

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

In taxation, fundamental principles cannot be ruthlessly violated without eventually causing harm to the tax payers.—Facts and Fiction.

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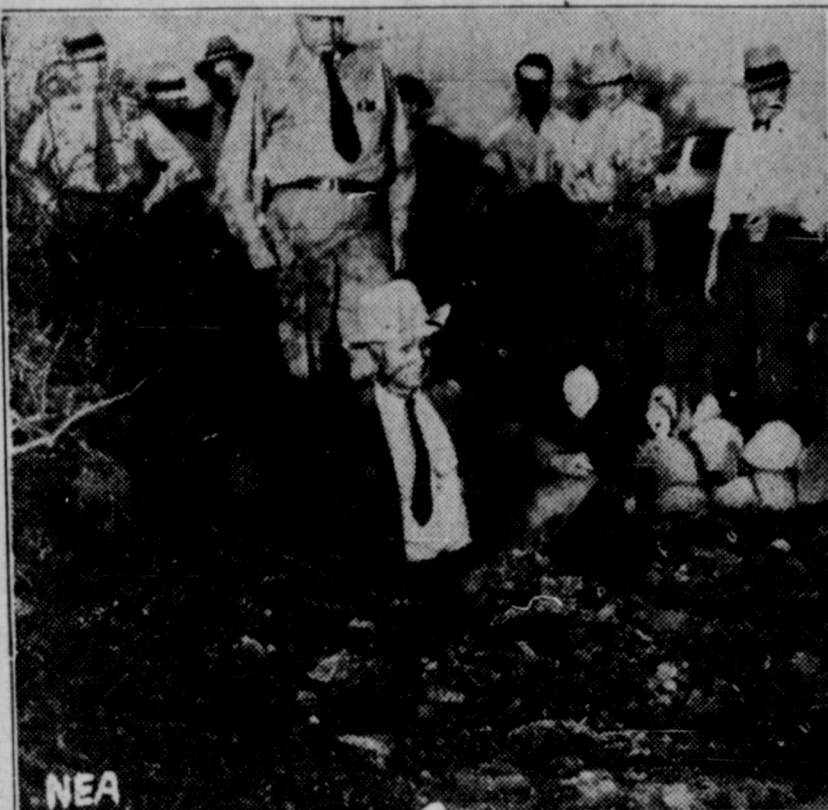
AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS*

FIRST PICTURES SHOW 'COFFIN PRISON' OF LITTLE JUNE ROBLES



These first pictures after the solution of the June Robles kidnaping show the tiny in "torture box" where the rancher heiress was held prisoner for 19 days. The man, half of whose body appears above the ground, is Undersheriff Farrar standing in the entrance to the box. Above is shown Mexican workmen digging out the "coffin prison" after the kidnap victim had been taken out and returned to the arms of her mother, Mrs. Carlos Robles. At the bottom is a better view of the box taken after it had been removed from the grave. Standing beside it holding the shackles which were locked about the tiny ankles of June, is Clarence Houston who found the hideout nine and a half miles from Tucson in the desert.

James Hamlin Named W. T. C. C. President

By Associated Press
SAN ANGELO, May 16.—James D. Hamlin of Farwell, a pioneer rancher and lawyer and for many years manager of the famous XIT Ranch interests, today was elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls.

Ray H. Nichols, Vernon publisher, was elected first vice-president, and G. M. Caldwell of Abilene became second vice-president.

F. E. Morrow of Stamford was re-elected treasurer, and D. A. Bandoen was re-elected manager for the sixth year.

The organization is scheduled to close its annual three-day convention this afternoon.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer except in southwest portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in east portion.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in interior tonight and Thursday.

JUNIOR C. OF C. VISITORS GO 20 Cars Included in Caravan TO ESTELLINE AND WEATHERLY

Led by the high school band, a caravan of 20 cars filled with Memphis people visited Estelline and Weatherly yesterday afternoon and last night in the first of a series of good will and get-acquainted tours into cities and communities in this territory.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tour furnished entertainment in the way of band concerts. Under the direction of Glenn A. Truax the high school musical organization furnished marches and novelty numbers.

The caravan left the local band house at 6:15 o'clock last night and went directly to Estelline where it paraded the square, led by the band, and then circled in the center of the

street for the concert. The visit was received by a large gathering of Estelline people, many of whom were anxious to express their appreciation and enjoyment of the visit.

From Estelline the caravan journeyed to Weatherly, where a large crowd was gathered in the school auditorium for a candidate speaking and concert. The band entertained between talks by the several candidates. Here, too, the people were delighted with the visit and made the fact known on every side.

Although the Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to make these trips often, neither the date nor destination of the second tour has been announced.

KIDNAP VICTIM LEAPS FROM CAR

Wealthy San Antonio Man Escapes After Being Held More Than An Hour

By Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, May 16.—Leaping from his automobile after being held captive for over an hour, Grover C. Cain, wealthy owner of a string of filling stations, early today escaped two abductors whose announced purpose was kidnaping for ransom.

Cain said two men got into his car with him as he started to drive home. One slugged him with a pistol.

The abductors escaped in Cain's car.

Fay Rasco Winner Of Poster Contest

Fay Rasco, in the ninth grade, was awarded first place in a poppy poster contest sponsored in local schools from the fourth grade through the tenth by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Second place went to Lucile Rasco, a tenth grade pupil, and third was awarded to Anita Meacham, in the fourth grade.

The contest was divided into three sections with a winner picked in each division. The tenth grade formed a section of its own; the second division included the eighth and ninth grades, and the third section took in the sixth, fifth and fourth grades. A prize was awarded to each winner.

The contest was a forerunner of the auxiliary's annual Memorial Day poppy sale on Saturday, May 26.

Auto Stolen From White Deer Garage Is Recovered Here

A car stolen from a garage at White Deer Monday night was recovered this morning by local officers.

Deputies Lindsey Hill and Fee Posey recovered the car about five miles northwest of Estelline this morning, after it had been abandoned by the thief. The car was stuck in mud on a long hill.

The car, a gray Plymouth sedan, showed signs of hard driving and was covered with mud, but it was in good condition otherwise.

The car was identified as belonging to L. R. Powers of White Deer. The sheriff department here got in touch with Mr. Powers this morning.

According to Deputies Hill and Posey, no traces have been found as to who might have stolen the car.

Germany May Enter World Conference

By Associated Press
GENEVA, May 16.—Germany was reported today to be seeking means of returning to the international disarmament conference from which she withdrew last year.

This indication aroused new hopes in circles which previously feared the idea of disarmament was dead.

DALLAS ARTIST ON BAYLOR ART STAFF

WACO, May 16.—Frank Reaugh, aged Dallas artist who came to Texas in a covered wagon as a young man and has devoted his life to painting Texas landscapes, has accepted the invitation of President Pat M. Neff of Baylor University, to join the fine arts staff for the spring term of next year and give instruction in landscape painting.

Mr. Reaugh's most famous painting is entitled "Twenty-four hours with the herd," in which he depicts the movement of a typical 24-hour cycle of an average day. He has exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago, St. Louis and other points in America as well as in Europe.

115 PUPILS ON SCHOOL HONOR ROLLS HERE

West Ward School Is Leader With 84 Students

One hundred and fifteen students were placed on the honor rolls of the three Memphis schools for the last six weeks, according to the principals, H. J. Gore, L. C. Linn and Mrs. H. B. Estes.

West Ward, as is the custom, led in the number of students on the honor roll with 84. Seventeen students at the high school and 14 at Junior high school were placed on the roll.

Following are those who made the honor roll:

Seniors, Veta Brown, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Ira McDaniel, Smart and Geraldine Watson. Nell McNeely, Elbert Sittin, Ruth Juniors, Winifred Fowler and Virginia Orr.

Sophomores, Bill Anthony, Juanita Cudd, Harold Roxhall, Geraldine Kinard, M. E. McNally Jr., J. W. Slover, G. W. Smith and Jeanette Watson.

Freshmen, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Frank Phelan, Kathryn Reynolds, Maurine Reheis and Mary Catherine Walker.

Seventh grade, Alton Dewlin, Martha Jean Parks and Joyce Read.

Sixth grade, Anna Katherine Davenport, Marion Ruth Duren, Mary Hanvey, Mary Lindsey, Doris Jo Vallance and Bedford Vickers.

High fifth, Hildon Lindsey, Jess Ballew and Dorothy Bragg.

High fourth, Anita Meacham, Joyce Duren, Rosalyn Watson, Joe Pat Cudd, Jack Miller, Pete Clow. (Continued on Page 8)

POWERS PLAN TO END CHACO WAR

United States, Great Britain And Others To Stop War In Paraguay, Bolivia

By Associated Press
LONDON, May 16.—The Associated Press was informed authoritatively today that a group of world powers, including the United States and Great Britain, planned to take concerted action to end war in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Possible lines of action might involve economic and financial non-co-operation with the two nations, in addition to political ostracism.

Hamilton Sent To Denton For Trial

By Associated Press
DENTON, May 16.—Raymond Hamilton was rushed here, heavily shackled and under guard of eight officers, from Dallas today for trial on charges of robbing the First National bank of Lewisville of \$500 on April 25.

Hamilton says he will plead innocent. The state is to ask the death penalty.

Turley Farmer Booted From Oklahoma Race

By Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. With scorching criticism of his attempted "trickery," the state election board booted Jack Walton, Turley farmer, out of the Democratic gubernatorial race today.

Former Gov. Jack Walton, now corporation commissioner, had protested the last-minute filing of the Turley farmer and presented evidence showing the farmer was registered as a Republican.

"The board does unequivocally and unhesitatingly announce any such trickery," the order declared.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfro's circus. CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

Five years before Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, lives. When the old man writes, asking her to spend the week-end at the farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, takes Donna to the farm.

Meanwhile Madeline goes to dinner with Con.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

A robin, perched on the limb of an elm tree by her window, awakened Donna at sunrise. She stretched with a feeling of well-being that made every nerve throb with ecstasy. She could hear the cackle of hens and Mrs. Planter out in the yard calling, "Here chick! Here chick!" The fragrant aroma of coffee mingled with the sweeter odors of grass and flowers and warm, moist fields.

Donna crossed to the window and, kneeling beside it, rested her elbows on the sill. She lifted her head, drinking in the beauty of waving corn fields and the golden glew of the rising sun across the acres of growing grain. A man carrying two great buckets of frothy milk, followed by a dog, emerged from a barn. As he drew near, Donna recognized him. It was Bill in overalls, with bare brawny arms and looking larger, more masculine than ever.

He disappeared into a summer house adjoining the kitchen. Donna rose and bathed with the cold water she found in a pink-sprigged pitcher set in a basin on the marble-topped commode. Then she dressed slowly. Donna was unbelievably hungry, yet loath to go below and confront in daylight the unsuspecting victims of her masquerade.

At last she descended the stairs. In the kitchen she found Mrs. Planter mixing batter for pancakes. The housekeeper greeted Donna with a brief nod and an audible sniff.

"You rise early," Donna said.

"Reckon you want some breakfast," Mrs. Planter answered. "You'll have to help yourself. There's a heap to do, even if it is Sunday."

Donna poured coffee from an earthenware pot and sat down at the pine table, scrubbed shiny and white. Without speaking, Mrs. Planter set a plate of biscuits and a glass of jam before her.

"Is grandfather up?" Donna asked.

"Winter or summer he's out of bed before five," Mrs. Planter told her, "but he sleeps a lot during the day. He's stubborn. A body can't do much with him. Mebbe you could for a spell, but not long." Shrewd yellow eyes tried to read Donna's intentions. "Bill said this mornin'," Mrs. Planter went on, "that you was thinkin' some of comin' back here to stay. You wouldn't be happy. After livin' the fast life you have a farm would be pretty lonesome."

"Fast life!" Donna exclaimed.

"Why do you say that?"

Mrs. Planter's thin lips pursed,



"I haven't seen Grandfather this morning," Donna said.

"I know something about circuses and show folks. Ain't it fast to come out before people without your clothes and to cavort around in shameful fashion? Leastwise it seems fast to me."

"It's a matter of opinion," Donna said, determined not to lose her temper. "I feel myself fully clothed when I'm in the arena, and my life is as full of routine and duty as yours. At times it's very tiresome."

"Yes?" doubtfully. "I says to Bill, 'Don't you bank on it. Madeline hated this place when she was a child. She'll hate it more now.' That's what I says to him."

Bill's entrance just then prevented Donna from replying. He looked glowing with health and he greeted Donna with a cheery 'good morning.'

"Gosh, it's a treat for sore eyes to see a pretty girl in the kitchen. If I'd known you were up I'd have made you help with the milking. Did the prize rooster get you out of bed?"

"I'm used to early rising," Donna retorted with a laugh.

"How about some batter cakes, Mrs. Planter? I'm starved."

Grumbling at the necessity of serving two breakfasts, the housekeeper put the grill on the stove and filled with the odor of wheat cakes and frying bacon. Bill insisted that Donna should join him in more coffee. When they had eaten their fill he took her arm and, leading her through the house, took her into the apple orchard.

"I haven't seen grandfather this morning," Donna said, annoyed to discover how the beating of her heart accelerated when Bill's brown fingers touched her arm.

"He gets up with the birds but after early coffee he goes back to bed again for a snooze," Bill explained. "He'll be around in time for church though."

All too swiftly the day passed. There was dinner at 1 o'clock in the shadowy dining room that was used only on Sundays or when

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



there was company.

It was a dinner of home grown vegetables, fried chicken swimming in rich cream gravy, hot biscuits and strawberry shortcake served with thick sweet cream to pour over it. Donna forgot her life in the circus and seemed almost to become the girl she was supposed to be. She spoke of the circus, of the long, arduous rehearsals, the parades, the nomad existence she led, always traveling from town to town and from city to city.

When the sun disappeared behind the red barn she trudged through the fields with Bill to bring the cows in from pasture and sat on a little stool beside him as he milked them.

Then night came and there were more prayers and scriptures and another climb up the stairs to bed. For a long time Donna lay awake listening to the distant croaking of frogs and the rustle of leaves against the windows. If only she could come back again! She loved it all; the peace, the enfolding arms of nature, the old man with his snowy hair and kindly manner, and Bill. In 24 hours the young farmer who had hoped to become a physician had done what no other man had ever done—won Donna's heart. She regretted that she had not told him the truth at their first meeting. It was too late now. He would not forgive such deception. Next winter when Madeline came back to the farm (as Donna was determined she must) Madeline would have to confess the whole affair.

But Donna would have the memory of this beautiful day to keep always. She could go back to the circus, to the aromatic odor of animals, to the crowds and lights and music and savdust and strive to put out of her heart and mind the sunburned, gray-eyed boy to whom sacrifice was but part of daily living.

At 9 o'clock next morning she bade farewell to Grandfather Siddal. There were tears in her eyes as his fingers caressed her cheeks. "God bless you for coming, Madeline," the old man murmured. "You'll come again?"

"Oh, yes, yes."

"The show life hasn't harmed you. You're sweeter than ever, child. Sweeter than ever."

Bill drove her back to Lebanon. He was silent all the way. Even at the station he had nothing to say, and when the train pulled in and he helped her up the steps to the platform he merely gave her his hand in parting and said he was glad to have had the opportunity to know her.

"Well—I'll see you again," she stammered.

"I hope so—but I don't really think you will come back."

A pane of glass separated them. Bill smiled and waved at her. Then, whirling abruptly, he crossed to his battered car and entered it. A film of tears obscured Donna's vision. She blinked them back resolutely and opened a magazine.

(Continued Tomorrow)

SELECT COMMENCEMENT. BACCALAUREATE SPEAKERS

Special to The Democrat
FORT WORTH, May 15.—The Rev. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 1934 of Texas Christian University at the exercises on the evening of Monday, June 4. The baccalaureate sermon, the preceding day, will be preached by the Rev. J. William Stevens, pastor of the First Christian Church of San Angelo.

Send to Clark's for it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls with good curves often make a strike.

Reich Spokesman On Arms Policy



Germany's new spokesman on arms is Joseph von Ribbentrop (above), appointed by President Von Hindenburg as Special Commissioner for Disarmament questions.

ELI

BY MRS. J. B. SMITH
Mrs. A. J. Fowler and daughter, Ozelma, and Mrs. James Smith visited recently with their sister, Mrs. Lee Eason, of Groom.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Worley and

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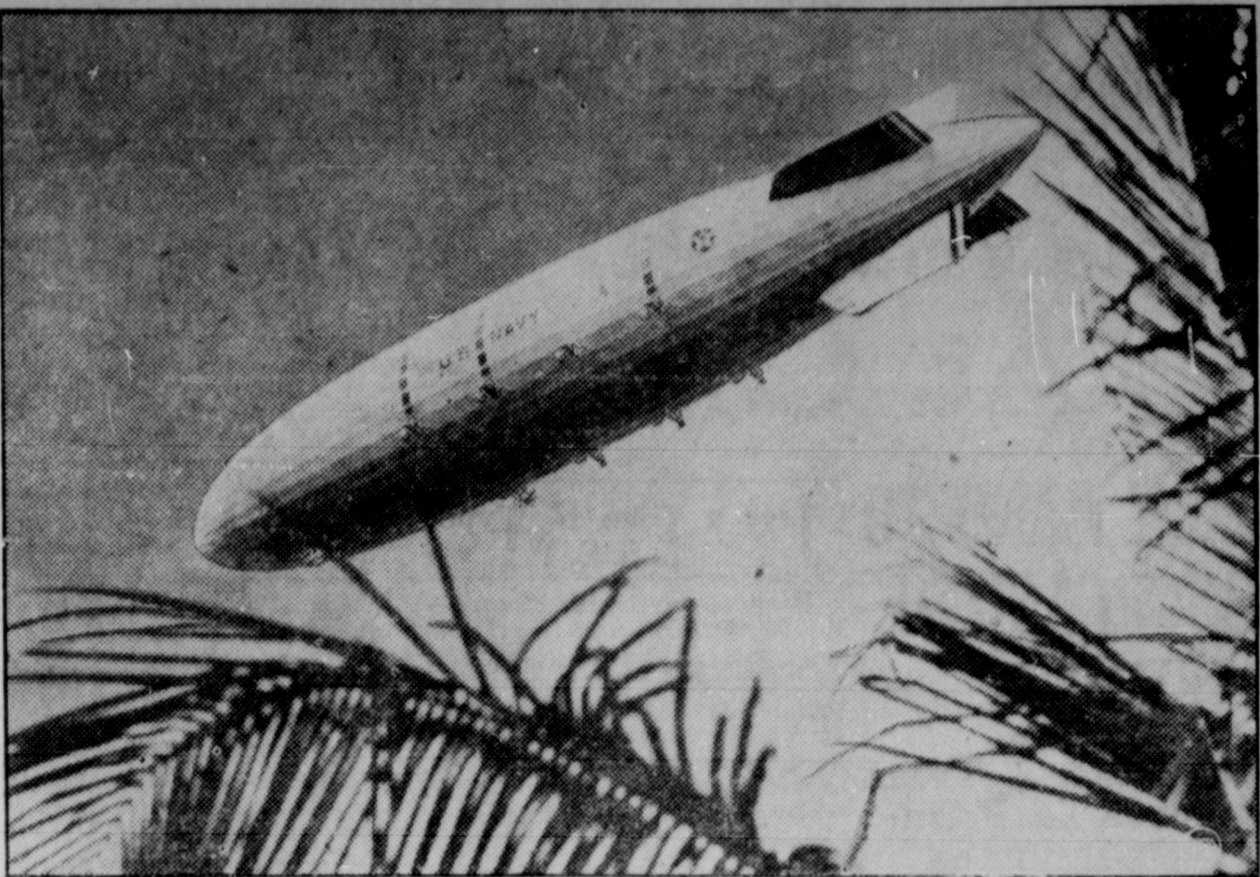
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BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Macon Flashes Vision of Beauty in Tropic Sky



A gleam of silver against a tropical background, the Macon, the navy's sky queen, here floats majestically over Miami, Fla., on its way to join the U. S. fleet for maneuvers in the West Indies. The air giant carried a crew of 100 on its flight to the Caribbean.

GILES

BY MRS. J. A. LEMMON
Miss Pauline McCants was a Clarendon visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Watt and family of Hedley spent Sunday here with Mr. Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt.
Mr. and Mrs. John Ode of Amarillo spent Mother's Day here with Mrs. Ode's mother, Mrs. L. B. Stotts.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glass and children and Mrs. Maude Wright of Hedley spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glass here.
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jernigan visited Mrs. W. A. Wylie and family of Windy Valley on Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas entertained a number of the younger set with a party here Saturday night.

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Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed.
CITY SHOE SHOP
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DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments.
BULLARD'S
South side of Square. Phone 8

Bus-Trolley Crash Killed 2, Injured 18



Wreckage was all that remained of the bus that struck an electric freight trolley killing two passengers and injuring the driver and 17 others. The bus, en route to Cleveland, was near its Clyde stopping place when it suddenly swerved and crashed into the trolley. Survivors charged the driver, David Yeigh, Euclid, O., with negligence.

MUCH SUPERVISION

TS BARTON
The children the way they
honestly, how much liberty do most children really have?
Too Much Supervision
They live under pressure of organization. They begin early to join up with clubs. They have music and home work and plays or entertainments to rehearse for. Their very sports are supervised. Instead of the gang on the sand lot, some gentleman comes along to organize a ball team and it's taken out of their hands from then on.
Then we say they can't stand on their own feet later on—that they can't think for themselves, and depend on the world for a living. Right. They can't and won't if we are going to spoil all spontaneity and initiative. The jokesters have a popular line today. It runs something like this, "Child to Mother—Must we really do what we want to again today?"
Look behind that. A child eternally supervised won't know what to do with free time when he gets it. You can't parcel out independence that way. You can't say, "Stand in the circle and do as you are told, darling," 16 hours a day, and then hand him a day off and say, "Now be perfectly independent. It's your day to develop."

BETHEL

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER
Walter McKee and family went to McLean Thursday to attend the funeral of a cousin who had been drowned on Wednesday.
Jack Bufkin of Brice spent Sunday with his uncle, Park Bufkin.
Mrs. Bill Davis visited with "Grandma" Adams last Wednesday afternoon.
Don Harper has been in bed for the last week with measles.
The P. T. A. enjoyed a Mother's Day program Thursday night, which was the usual meeting time. Mr. Bryant Adams had charge of the program.
Mrs. Smith of Eli and two daughters, Mattie and Vera, visited "Grandma" Adams last Tuesday afternoon.
Lee Walls has returned to Oklahoma, where he is staying. He has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls.
Mrs. Lester Clark entertained the girls with a slumber party Friday night. Everyone reported an enjoyable time.
Audie Culbeth and wife of Memphis spent Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday night with Mr. Culbeth's cousin, Walter McKee. They left for McLean on hearing of their cousin being drowned.
Eunice Stoval and sisters, Edna and Vida May, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Park Bufkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Messer spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Walter McKee.
One of "Grandma" Adams' old friends, Mrs. Ashcraft, spent part

WINS \$600 FELLOWSHIP AWARD FROM CHICAGO

Special to The Democrat
FORT WORTH, May 15. — A \$600 fellowship in the department of political science has been awarded by the University of Chicago to John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, A. B. '31, M. A. '32, T. C. U. McDiarmid is now doing graduate work at Chicago for his Ph. D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore of Lakeview were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McClanahan Sunday.

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SAVE WITH A CHEVROLET SIX

Potts Chevrolet Co.

MAIN AT 7TH TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

THIS ISSUE OF THE WHIRLWIND IS DEDICATED TO THE FACULTY OF MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL

Edited Each Week During The School Year By The Students Of Memphis High School.

THE WHIRLWIND

Forty-Seven Seniors Will Get Deplomy At Commencement Exercises Thu

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MARY MILES HALL
Junior Reporter
G. W. SMITH
Sophomore Reporter

CAMPUS CAPERS

This last page of The Whirlwind is dedicated to the teachers of Memphis High school, who have been responsible for the progress made by the school during this year.

The members of the faculty of our school, though carrying more classes and working at less pay, have carried on their work in a very pleasing and satisfactory manner. The seniors feel deeply appreciative of their patience, their conscientious teaching, and their personal interest for the welfare of the class during the past year. It is with regret that the seniors bid them farewell.

Of course, the success of a school depends for the most part upon the work of teachers in that school as well as the work of the students. The members of the senior class, guided by a competent staff of teachers with a definite sense of responsibility, have just passed through what they consider the most successful and enjoyable year of 11 years of school life.

So, in appreciation, the seniors respectfully dedicate this last edition of The Whirlwind to the faculty of 1934.

As has been stated annually since 1930, the seniors regret that they cannot leave a yearbook of some kind behind, but in the face of economic necessity, it was doubtless the best thing not to attempt to publish an annual this year. It is hoped, however, that the time will soon come when Memphis High school will again be able to publish a good annual.

We were told this week that Jimmie Gilreath of Lakeview, state tennis champion, planned to (Continued on page 8)

Tennis Lettermen Named By Howard

According to Arthur Howard, no attempt will be made to grant sweater awards to the three letter men in tennis, because of the financial situation and of the approaching end of school.

Benjamin F. Wright, Bo MacMillan and Lewis Foxhall were the letter men.

"The record made by our tennis players was not so good this year," Mr. Howard stated, "but it indicated a fair degree of preparation. The school is accustomed to putting very creditable teams on the field, and to winning various awards. More time will be given to tennis in future years, and we hope to go places again."

Sixth Year Of Whirlwind Publication Ends With This Issue

A study of the files of The Whirlwind showed the fact that the year closed with this issue of the page is the sixth year of its publication as a regular feature of The Democrat. This year also marks the end of its publication in the weekly Democrat. Next season it will probably be published in the daily, or as a separate paper.

In 1928, at the beginning of school, The Whirlwind came into birth under the sponsorship of William Russell Clark, who has helped in turn with the preparation of each year's Whirlwind. According to our files, the first staff was composed of the following: Melvin Jones, editor; Mildred Gibson, Sidney Patrick, Charles Stedman, Mildred Pheiss, Ruth Harrison, and Iris Hollis.

The staff for September, 1929, was selected and composed of this group: Jerry Sitton, editor; Chole Johnson, Albert Pearson, Mary Louise Huff, Ernestine Walker,

GIRLS' BAND TO BE ORGANIZED IN CITY

Bandmaster Truax Intends To Form Units By June 4

A unique idea in band will be initiated in this city about June 4 by Director Glenn A. Truax, who intends to organize a girls' band.

It is understood that the girls' band will be completely separate from the boys' organization. In fact, Mr. Truax plans to enter the girls in competition in the Tri-State Music meet against a boys' beginner band, which he plans to organize about the same date.

Director Truax stated, "I believe that girls can play anything that boys can. I have recently seen this demonstrated in another locality and I believe the girls of Memphis could do the same thing."

Truax plans to teach classes in all instruments during the summer and expects to have a total of some 40 boys and girls in these classes.

It was thought by Mr. Truax that an assistant director might be employed during the summer to aid in carrying on the music work in the best possible manner.

An acapella choir was organized recently in the high school and Director Truax expressed a desire to see the work carried on through the summer. There are 28 members in the choir at present and (Continued on page 8)

LIST JUNIOR HI EXEMPT STUDES

State Ruling Prohibits Any Seventh Grade Students From Exemption

Exemptions for Junior High School were announced this week by Prin. Lester C. Linn. It was learned that there will be no exemptions of seventh grade students this year due to a state ruling which requires that no student shall be passed through that grade unless he passes a state examination.

Complete examinations for the eighth grade are as follows: Dorothy Sue Fultz, Frank Phelan, Kathryn Reynolds, Maurine Reheis and Mary C. Walker.

Partial exemptions for the same grade are as follows: Billy Kinslow, Algebra and English; Omega Ballew, Algebra; Pat Noel, Algebra and History; Frances Powers, Algebra; Dayle Thompson, Algebra, and Hattie Dem Ward, Algebra, History, and English.

Complete exemptions for the sixth grade are as follows: Charlotte Coursey, Anna Katherine Davenport, Marion R. Duren, Mary I. Hanvey.

June Seago was exempted in history and geography and Mildred Tucker was exempted in history.

Just a Line o' Type L.S.E.T.

Memories of the school year—the fun that has been had, the work and the play—the highlights of the year, the Clarendon-Memphis game in the fall and the Austin meet in the spring—all sorts of events sprinkled in between not to mention the junior carnival, the senior play, and the junior-senior banquet.

Seniors walking solemnly and with dignity down the aisle at the baccalaureate sermon—oh well, it comes only once in a life time, that high school baccalaureate sermon—glimpses of the faculty—Principal Gore always firm in any decision—Superintendent Jackson laboriously working up a speech on some absorbing question that would take too much time to explain here—Mr. Howard, the guy that can smile and type 98 words a minute, more or less—Miss Pope being presented a hornet—and wheel! She didn't like that specimen of bugology—Mr. Cowan, who can describe a perfect circle on the blackboard with no more than three trials—Coach Walker ambling down the corridor in a pair of white shoes—Mrs. Artess O'Keefe Periman as the ambitious Spanish teacher and also as the best dressed teacher in high school.

Oh, Dixie, are you from Dixie? Yes, she's from Dixie, is Dixie Beth Moore—where there's a Will there's a way—that's why the cry of the co-ed is, Let there be more (Continued on page 8)

Junior Class To Have Picnic Today At Wayside Park

(BY MARY MYLES HALL) Unless weather conditions interfere, the Junior class will have a picnic at Wayside Park this afternoon.

Due to the fact that the Junior class of '34 has been unusually prosperous, there was nearly fifteen dollars left in the class treasury after the expenses of the banquet, so at a class meeting Monday the class voted to use the money for pleasure (as they were all sure more could be raised next year for the election of the Carnival Queen.)

The "menu" will consist of weiners, buns, pickles, ice cream and lemonade.

Everyone is expected to attend, and, if so, Cecil Cudd says he is certain each will have a big time (especially as it will take place after finals).

Mysterious Senior Girls' Coterie Makes Will Favoring Next Group

(BY IRA HUCKABY)

To the girls of the junior class of '34, the coming members of the Seniors Girls' Club of '35, we, the members of the C. A. T. Club of '34, do hereby make the following will:

To Thelma Lindsey, Mary Ruth Fultz, our club president, leaves her right to be the school "baby doll" and to maintain an out-of-town boy friend (preferably from Wellington).

To Charlene Wright, Roberta Easterling leaves her right to monopolize the football captain, and to strut around as football queen and heroine of the Senior Play.

To Norma Ruth Cole, Mary Ellen Hamilton leaves her Mae West figure, and her right to call anyone she pleases by the name of her favorite flower.

To Mary Myles Hall, Zera Mae Gerlach leaves the right to have a boy friend outside of school.

To Ina Jean Evans and Dixie Beth Moore, Marie McQueen leaves her black hair.

To Clara Mae Cra't, Ruby Hogue leaves her right to associate with post-graduates.

To Mildred Cooley, Nell McNeely leaves her voice and the right to use it on all possible occasions.

To Winifred Prater, Faye Baskerville leaves her right to put a "reserved" sign on a football boy.

To Pauline Morrison, Ruth Gammage leaves her reputation as

LESTER C. LINN SAYS SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

Praises Co-operation Of Student Body And Teachers

(BY NORRIS WILLIAMS)

Lester C. Linn, principal of Junior High school, when interviewed concerning the activities of the school during the past year, issued the following statement:

"The year has been a very pleasant one in spite of the crowded conditions. The classrooms have been very crowded and there are fewer teachers this year than last. Perhaps a greater percentage of pupils have failed to pass their school work because the teachers have not had the time to spend with each pupil individually as in the past few years. Nevertheless, the work that has been done with this year's faculty is inferior in no way to those of previous years."

"The cooperation of the student body as a whole has been splendid, although we have had the most heterogeneous group that we have ever had. The first semester we had the high fifth grade here and later those of the high fifth were demoted back to West Ward and those students in the low fifth were moved to Junior High."

"This arrangement tended to (Continued on page 8)

Sophomore, Junior Exemptions Made

Sophomore and junior exemptions from the final exams were posted Monday by Prin. H. J. Gore.

The requirement for Soph and Junior exemptions was that the students make all "A's" if taking less than four subjects, and that they should have made not over three "B's" during the second semester if taking four or more subjects.

Following is the complete list of those exempt from the finals: Juniors, Charlyne Drake, Winifred Fowler, Loraine Nelson, Virginia Orr, Violet Tippet, Charlene Wright; Sophomores, Willie Anthony, Juanita Cudd, Harold Foxhall, Geraldine Kinard, Marion E. McNally Jr., J. William Slover, George W. Smith and Jeanet Watson.

There were no partial exemptions except in the Senior class.

NORMA R. COLE PRAISES SCHOOL

Thinks Senior Play Was Most Outstanding Event During Whole Scholastic Year

BY MARY ELLEN HAMILTON

Norma Ruth Cole, indomitable Junior debater and popular young Miss, consented to give an interview for the last edition of The Whirlwind yesterday. Miss Cole is versatile, and is conversant on a wide variety of subjects.

Quered as to her frank opinion of the school and its staff of teachers Miss Cole's answer was encouraging and inspiring. "I really think Memphis has an excellent, a splendid school," she stated. "All of the teachers are capable and friendly. I am particularly fond of Miss Crabtree and Sam S. Cowan—the old dear."

The Senior play, in the opinion of Miss Cole, was the most important phase of school life during the past nine months. To her, personally, however, the receipt (Continued on page 8)

Staff For 1934-35 Whirlwind Is Not Chosen This Year

Superintendent H. A. Jackson Monday night announced that the complete staff of The Whirlwind for the school year 1934-'35 will not be released until next fall, owing to several conditions existing at the present. It is uncertain as to whether this page will be published as a part of The Democrat, or as an independent paper, and also it is uncertain as to the students.

Some of the students that might be selected on the staff may have been moved from here by fall. Mr. Jackson pointed out. Then, too, whether those chosen would be qualified for the positions and scholastically eligible must also be considered.

Mr. Jackson released a tentative selection of George W. Smith as editor and Cecil Cudd as managing editor for next year. Smith has done good work on the page this season as reporter, and Cudd is well known for his determination and willingness to work and co-operate.

It has been intended that the new staff members be allowed to gain a little experience by working on the last edition of this year, but that was not possible since the staff had not been selected.

GRADUATION ADDRESS DELIVERED BY J.

Elbert Sitton, Valedictorian, Watson, Salutatorian, T. Class Is Smallest In Retourney

On Thursday evening, May 17, the Class of 1934, graduating from Memphis High School, presented its commencement exercises. I will receive their "sheep skins," the '34 is the smallest class to graduate in the school for a number of years, there being only 44 in the class of '33 and some 90 in the class of '32.

Most Instructors Here Plan To Take Summer Courses

A checkup this week revealed that the majority of the teachers of Memphis high school will spend the summer taking school courses in various colleges and universities.

Superintendent H. A. Jackson plans to attend the summer session of school in Texas University taking work in Education.

Prin. H. J. Gore will likewise attend the summer session of Texas University.

Coach "Chesty" Walker has made plans to attend the Texas Tech coaching school this summer. Miss Vada Crawley, home economics instructor in this institution, will take home economics studies in Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Obie Crabtree, English teacher here, will spend the summer working on an M. A. degree. The University of Colorado will probably be the site of her labors. Arthur Howard, typing instructor, plans to take school work in the North Texas State Teachers College in Denton.

Mrs. Carl Periman and Miss Lucille Pope have no definite plans (Continued on page 8)

Petite Junior Parting Interview

BY HUBERT DICKSON

The Whirlwind staff is happy to present to its public this last interview with Winifred Fowler, Junior, famous as a heart-breaker of the campus. Miss Fowler consented, after thinking it over, to grant a full interview for this the final edition of the page, in which she would voice her sentiments on any important question concerning school life.

Miss Fowler is blue eyed and rather brunet, and hails from Salisbury, where she was as popular as she has been in Memphis high school. Her opinions, therefore, should be of interest to the readers.

Asked what she thought of the past year in school life, Miss Fowler beamed and said, "Oh, it has been lovely. I have enjoyed it thoroughly." Furthermore, she complimented the Whirlwind nicely, but, tsk, tsk! If that were printed, the readers would think the staff conceited.

Miss Fowler has been associated in a large degree with the activities of her class. She stated that it was great fun, though lots of work.

She admitted that the easiest class she had this year was plane geometry, which she took under Sam Cowan. "Mr. Cowan seems to be affected by the beautiful type," she admitted. The interviewer added "but dumb," and she did not object.

"What is your opinion of the Memphis Black and Gold Band?" she was asked.

"Really I think the boys deserve a lot of credit," she declared. "The average attitude toward the ignorant youths with a yen for making a lot of racket. This is not so."

Miss Fowler next, upon questioning, gave a list of suggestions that the young lady should follow in keeping her man. This list is available, and will be mailed to any address upon receipt of ten

(Signed) IRA HUCKABY.

Present Nine More Powerful Than Last Year's Array

to meet the bid of this powerful array. Besides their regular powerhouse hitting crew of Mclear, Lindsey, Hall, Marcum, Newman and Leggett, the Owls will also present Morgan, Wellington shortstop, considered the leading short in the Red River Valley league; Tunnell, Turkey's big and powerful third baseman, and Biddy, Paducah outfielder who slammed out two homers against the Owls last week to drive in the Paducah club's four runs.

Manager Jack Boone has picked Stewart for hurling duties. Although it is going to be a real task to get the Danciger boys out, this big lad certainly can come as close to making a good job of it as anybody.

The game starts at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Practically every business house in the city will be closed during the playing time. Tickets are being sold by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Admission is 50 cents.

HARRY GRAYSON

Among the more precarious positions are managing baseball clubs and coaching college football teams.

There is less delay in the heading of a losing baseball pilot. He never knows where he will be in the morning, whereas the gridiron guide, usually, at least, is permitted to linger for a season.

While neither post is exactly agreeable, the baseball boss is the better off when taking it on the chin. Ordinarily he has only one man to answer to. He can walk in to the office and have it out—find out where he stands.

But the fumbling football foreman is confronted with something intangible. He can't get away from old grads, and students join the rest of the world in loving a winner. Indignation meetings are held behind the coach's back. Letters are written.

Too Bad Fonseca Couldn't Pitch
What launched all this was Lew Fonseca's summary dismissal as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

J. Lewis Comiskey started the pleasant Portuguese off with what baseball men call the poorest set of major league batterymen in 25 years, and fired him after just 15 games, which wouldn't be a healthy losing streak for some big wheel outfits that have had better pitching and catching than the White Sox of 1934.

Fonseca may have lacked the aggressiveness of a successful diamond director, but a manager combining all the qualities of John

77 Firms To Close for Baseball Game Friday

At least 77 of Memphis' business houses will be closed during the baseball game here Friday between the Memphis Owls and Pampa Danciger Roadrunners.

The firms deciding to close between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon are listed below. (Any firms that are going to close but failed to be placed on the list are requested to notify The Democrat sports writer so that they might receive recognition for this co-operation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All business firms are requested to close.)

The closing firms:
Greene Dry Goods company, Tarver's pharmacy, Memphis Compress company, Bryan drug, Hanna variety, Draper grocery, Gardner's market, Replin's, Furr Food store, Foxhall Motor company, Dunbar and Watson, Popular Dry Goods.

Crawford grocery, Bullard's dry cleaner's, Memphis grocery, Rosenwasser's, Doss city cleaners, Pounds cafe, City drug, McCool barber shop, Meacham's pharmacy, Frank's department store, Harrison Hardware, Pounds Hotel Barber shop, A. Womack grocery, Chitwood's market, Memphis hardware, Service barber shop, Piggy-Wiggly grocery.

Norman and Son, Baldwin-Wherry Variety, Wherry Jewelry, Hogland Mercantile, Thompson Brothers company, Memphis Hotel barber shop, Annex drug, J. R. Jones dry goods, Hamilton variety, Memphis bakery, Lindsey tailor shop, Lefty Griffin barber shop, Memphis Democrat, Peck Lampkin, Grundy Brothers.

Clark drug, Northern Texas utilities, City grocery, Charles Oren, Potts Chevrolet company, Dodson's print shop, Ballew Studebaker, King furniture, Stone and Hunsaker, Hanna-Pope, Perry Brothers, Fields and Son grocery, M System, Farmers Union supply company, Gulf refining, B. E. Davenport, Texaco refining.

Thompson's hatchery, Memphis poultry and egg, Farmers produce, Kelly produce, Gate City creamery, West Texas Utilities, Dr. L. M. Hicks, Phillips "66" refining, Conoco refining, Cudd service station, Alexander-Travis motor company, Dodge service station, Wooldridge lumber, Cameron lumber and Cicero Smith Lumber.

McGraw and Connie Mack would have a tough time checking a parade over the plate with a staff the aces of which are the ancient and honorable Sam Jones and Milt Gaston, whose good days are well spaced.

And now we'll see what effect the personality of the pilot has on the score, for James J. Dykes, who picked up the burden, is exactly the opposite type.

Dykes is the second member of Connie Mack's great Philadelphia team of 1929, '30 and '31 to be elevated. He and Mickey Cochrane, the new Detroit strategist, supplied the dash and fire that played such a vital part in the Mackian comeback after 14 long, lean years.

But I doubt that the Chicago Americans will make much headway until Owner Comiskey puts a new engine in the old car, for that is what pitching and catching amount to. All the hustle in the world on the part of a manager won't silence opposing shillalals.

Farmless Comiskey Reaps Not

Comiskey has no one but himself to blame for the plight of his club. In making no minor-league connections, he failed to keep up with the times. Many criticize the St. Louis Cardinals chain store system, on the ground that it is harmful to the smaller fry, but when all other big time clubs fell in line, it was a mistake for the White Sox to go it alone.

Comiskey wasn't miserly. He was bitterly disappointed when the South Side contingent finished a scraggly sixth in 1933, after he paid the AAAAAA's \$100,000 for Dykes, Al Simmons and Mule Haas.

He obtained George Earnshaw from the same source last winter for \$20,000 and catcher Charley Berry, only to see his array drop nine straight contests and 11 of the first 15.

But Comiskey considered subsidizing three or four minor league clubs for farming purposes a waste of money, despite the fact that long since it was proved that it is the steady flow of talent from the lesser circuits that eventually molds a pennant-procuring combination up above.

Schools are essential with most players requiring four or five years of experience before they are able to crash the fastest company.

FUN A-FISHIN'

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

With bass coming out of cover, it's high time this column gave some hints that may help to put them in frying pans.

Bass are notorious short strikers, especially on fly-rod lures. Here's one way to fool the big-mouthed fellows:

If you're casting a bass fly and the fish are striking short, take a No. 8 hook and open the eye with a pair of pliers. Then slip it on the end of the fly hook and close the eye. If you get a short strike, the fish will catch himself on the trailing hook.

Here's a corking hunch on fishing with worms: Hook on two or three large worms and pack wet mud around the wrigglers. Throw the whole mass into the water and sit back and wait for the worms to work their way out of the mud, which they do in such a life-like manner that they fool even the smartest fish.

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland at New York, rain.
Chicago at Boston, rain.
Detroit at Washington, rain.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	6	.789
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	15	.286

Schedule Today

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

New York 10, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
Chicago	18	9	.667
St. Louis	15	10	.600
New York	15	11	.577
Boston	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

Schedule Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
(Only game scheduled.)

Foxhall-Thompson Go Into Golf Semi-Final

GOLF

By Art Krenz

You probably have heard it said that in making the pitch shot the club should be taken back inside the line of play. This is possible only when the left arm and side dominate the action in starting the club back.

The club should be pushed back by the left hand and arm without assistance from the right. The only way to accomplish this action is to start the left side turning toward the right as the initial move.

In the accompanying illustration it readily can be seen that the club head was carried back in a horizontal arc bending away from the line of play. Up to this position in the back swing there is little action of the hands.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Dallas 3, Fort Worth 4.
Beaumont 8, Oklahoma City 9.
Galveston 5, San Antonio 9.
Houston at Tulsa, rain.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	17	8	.680

Ed Foxhall and C. O. Thompson, the team that has been driven through stiff competition all the way, continued into the semi-final round of the Memphis Country Club Scotch tournament yesterday afternoon.

They advanced at the expense of Mac Tarver and Jack Walker, winning 5 and 4.

Awaiting them in the semi-final expected to be played today, are Irvin Johnsey and O. B. Smith. This team went into the next to last round last week.

In the lower bracket, R. S. Greene and T. M. Harrison rest in the final round, assured of at least second place, while the upper final opponent.

The championship match probably will be played tomorrow.

Dallas	16	13	.552
San Antonio	17	13	.567
Galveston	15	15	.500
Oklahoma City	12	14	.462
Fort Worth	14	16	.467
Houston	13	16	.448
Beaumont	13	19	.406

Schedule Today

Open date.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans 9, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 7, Nashville 8.
Knoxville at Memphis, rain.
Chattanooga at Little Rock, rain.

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Memphis Democrat

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

Adrian Odom City Editor
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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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.

MEMPHIS IS REGAINING LOST INTERESTS

ONE who has watched even slightly the trend of thought here can readily note a decided improvement in the "mental attitude" disease that has been wide spread in this territory as well as in the entire nation.

We would not attempt to point to any one thing and say "This is the reason we are feeling better than we did a few months ago." General conditions everywhere have improved, and with this improvement has been a return to a better feeling of well being, of security and of hopes and plans for the future.

The improvement may be noted in Memphis on every hand. New and progressive movements have been started in recent weeks that could not have succeeded previously.

The forming of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is an example. The young business men of Memphis are demanding that the city move forward, that it improve itself and that it regain its old interest and progressiveness. This is likely to be their home for some time to come, and they are again taking active interest in its progress.

Last night, the Junior Chamber of Commerce made the first of a series of good-will and get-acquainted tours into nearby communities and towns. A few years ago this was a common occurrence, but as the people dropped down with the "dumps," the idea was completely forgotten, and had it been mentioned most of us probably would have scoffed at wasting so much time and money.

But last night's journey indicated that the thought of good-will has again become paramount in the minds of local people. At Estelline, where the first trip was made, the visitors were received with good cheer. There, too, the people have lost many of their cares and they are able to enjoy freedom and happiness as it should be enjoyed.

The manner in which the Dallas good-will tour was received here is an outstanding example of the frame of mind the community is in. It also indicated that people here have regained a fuller enjoyment of life much more rapidly than those of other sections of the country.

The Boy Scout movement that has been revived in the county is another illustration. A few years ago Memphis had several Boy Scout troops, but during recent years they passed from view—the business men were too occupied, too worried to give time to the boys. The return of the movement has brought back enthusiasm that will do the men connected with it as much good as it does the youngsters.

The end of prosperity may always be found in the sports activities of a community. This spring Memphis has more athletic contests going on with more people taking an active interest than it has had for at least a few years. The Sunday School Softball League recently formed is the latest development in sports here, and it draws the attention of almost 100 players and a larger number of interested spectators. The Memphis Owls have been revived and furnish entertainment for a large number of people, and golf is getting a quota of participants.

Still a larger number of activities could be named that point to a freer feeling by the people of this territory, but none is so pronounced as their personal pride in their community.

The worst effect of a depression is the losing of personal interests in the things that make for greater happiness and enterprise in one's self and one's neighbors. The fact that we do not make so much money as we usually play a minor part. We have regained the interest now, however, and are again moving forward in full stride.

Remember, the energy in one salted peanut suffices to run a first-class mind for a couple of hours at post mental work.—Walter B. Pitkin, in "More Power to You."

It is reliably reported that in Russia the girls go swimming without bathing suits. Well, then, Russian recreation shouldn't be so difficult.—Houston Post

Writing for President Roosevelt has its compensation. It's only from writing columns after being fired.—Worth Press

And these truths to be self-evident: That all men are created equal and endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the right to pursue the office of Governor.—Holliston Chronicle

UP FOR TRIAL



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Eyebrows rise higher daily as Congresswoman Isabella Greenway—lovely, charming, dressy—continues to surprise those who thought her intimate friendship with the Roosevelts meant that she would be "New Dealish."

There was stir enough when she voted to override the president's veto of new veterans' benefits and restored Federal salaries. But now insiders report that the gentlewoman from Arizona high-pressed the two senators from her state, Ashurst and Hayden, to vote the same way.

Ashurst had intended to support the veto. Hayden was on the fence. Democratic Leader Joe Robinson and Jimmy Byrnes had brought great pressure to bear on both. But the pressure—or charm—of Isabella was greater.

She is an important person in the politics and industry of Arizona. The brain trust crowd, already sour at Mrs. Greenway's appeal to union miners of Arizona to protest the securities act, frothed at the mouth when she rose on the House floor to urge the Bulwinkle amendment to the stock market bill.

The amendment would have taken stock market control from the Federal Trade commission and staunch supporters of the measure, perhaps mistakenly, said it would ruin the bill.

Most recently Mrs. Greenway has been propagandizing quietly against the administration's bill for Indian self rule and land ownership. She was resentful at Roosevelt's strong public endorsement of the measure.

But personal relations with the White House still are cordial and close. Mrs. Greenway was bridesmaid at the Roosevelt wedding and has been a pal of Mrs. Roosevelt ever since.

Her re-election is almost certain. Her voting record on labor and veterans' bills is 100 per cent.

Busy—at the Ball Game

One of these afternoons some mean cuss in the Senate will demand collection of a quorum. And Sergeant-at-Arms Chesley Jurney will have to go trotting out to the American League ball park.

He hasn't decided yet whether he will go through the stands tapping senators one by one or suspend the ball game, stand in the middle of the diamond, and plead with them to come on back to Capitol Hill.

Not that any senatorial secretary will admit the boss is away rooting for the home team. But when they're as evasive as eels as to his whereabouts, you know the answer.

Art Bobs Up Again

Fearful of art controversies to build since it unveiled Gilbert White's classic mural, the department of

HEALTH

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

During the World War, trench mouth was widespread among the troops in France. The war is more than 15 years ago, yet this loathsome condition persists and, in fact, is spreading rather rapidly throughout the United States.

You can recognize this disease by the rather foul odor it causes, and by the destruction of the gums around the teeth, with the formation of pus and with such injury that bleeding is almost constant. The gums really slough away from the teeth.

Naturally, with the mouth in this condition the person with trench mouth is likely to have fever and to lose his appetite. Because it persists, he will even become depressed.

The only hope of control is better personal dental hygiene and adequate treatment of each case as it develops.

Physicians call the disease Vincent's infection, because the organism which causes it was discovered by a French doctor named

ed Vincent.

The person who has Vincent's infection may spread the condition to other people through eating utensils, drinking cups, and fountains, by kissing, or in many other ways.

There are innumerable methods now advanced for treatment of trench mouth and an extraordinary number of patent preparations which are claimed to be specific. Most of those now offered contain sodium perborate, which has been found to have a good effect in cleaning up the condition.

Moreover, all sorts of antiseptic mouth washes have a certain degree of usefulness in getting rid of bacteria and in removing the debris of dead tissue.

Because the Vincent's organism is a spirochete, it has been customary to use neo-salvarsan, painting it directly on the lesions and, in very severe cases, injecting it into the body.

If the mouth is put into a thoroughly hygienic condition, it is difficult for any type of dangerous bacteria to persist. Of the utmost importance, therefore, in handling cases of trench mouth, is proper attention to the teeth

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

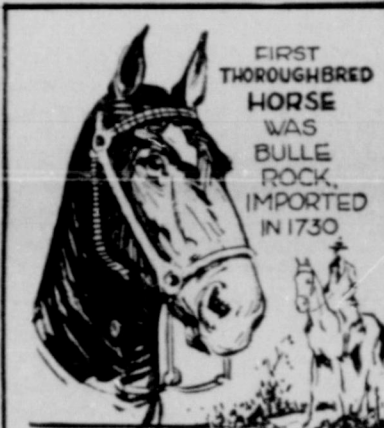
By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

For whom were the first marines recruited?

Where was the first domestic relations court established?

When was the first unknown soldier monument built?

Answers in next issue.



UNION HUMANE SOCIETY
 FIRST ANTI-SLAVERY ORGANIZATION, 1815.

FIRST BLOCKADE EFFECTED MAY 1778 ACROSS THE HUDSON AT WEST POINT

Side Glances by George Clark



"I know how to get even. Let's organize a girls' club and leave her out."

Answers to Previous Questions

1. Another claim is that the first thoroughbred horse is Spark, presented by Lord Baltimore about 1750 to Gov. Samuel Ogle of Maryland. The Union Humane Society was organized by Benjamin Lundy at St. Clairsville, O. The blockade across the Hudson consisted of a huge chain, weighing 150 tons, which prevented the British from passing down the river.

and the gums by competent dentists.

Removal of deposits around the teeth and cleaning up the cavities and crevices make it difficult for the germs to grow and persist around the teeth and in the gums.



The G. O. P. is looking for help to pay its debts and reorganize. The trouble is that most of the angels have gone Democratic, but not democratic enough to help the Republicans.

Instead of obligating themselves to paying war pensions for many years, why don't the countries of the world plan a war that would kill all their men outright and make things easier for the following war?

European nations are reducing their pensions to World War veterans so they'll have enough money for pensions to the next war's veterans.

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An 'Auld Acquaintance

HORIZONTAL

2 Who was the bard in the picture?

12 Like a tail.

14 The populace.

16 Command.

17 Golf device.

19 Experiment.

20 Binds.

21 He ranked with the world's best.

22 Less (music).

23 Sailor.

26 Guided.

27 Sublists.

28 To accomplish.

29 Neuter pronoun.

31 Note in the scale.

32 Cry of a dove.

33 Chart.

35 Cavities.

37 Plans of towns.

39 Uncommon bells.

40 Cotton fabric.

41 Little devil.

Answer to Previous

QUEEN BOB MARIE NEUTRAL DENIED YUGOSLAVIA BOUT KITT ADAR MET RED DAD BEL MAT REAL ALEXANDER

42 Balloon basket.

48 Lump.

50 Negative.

52 Sacred interdiction.

54 Seventh note.

55 Title to anything.

57 Buddhist festival.

58 Sound as of bells.

60, 61, 62 One of his favorites.

11 Man.

12 He was by the way.

2 More.

3 Power.

4 Feast.

5 Dolly.

6 Elm.

7 About.

8 To see.

9 Pattern.

10 Speed.

11 Man.

12 He was by the way.

2 More.

3 Power.

4 Feast.

5 Dolly.

6 Elm.

7 About.

8 To see.

9 Pattern.

10 Speed.

11 Man.

12 He was by the way.

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

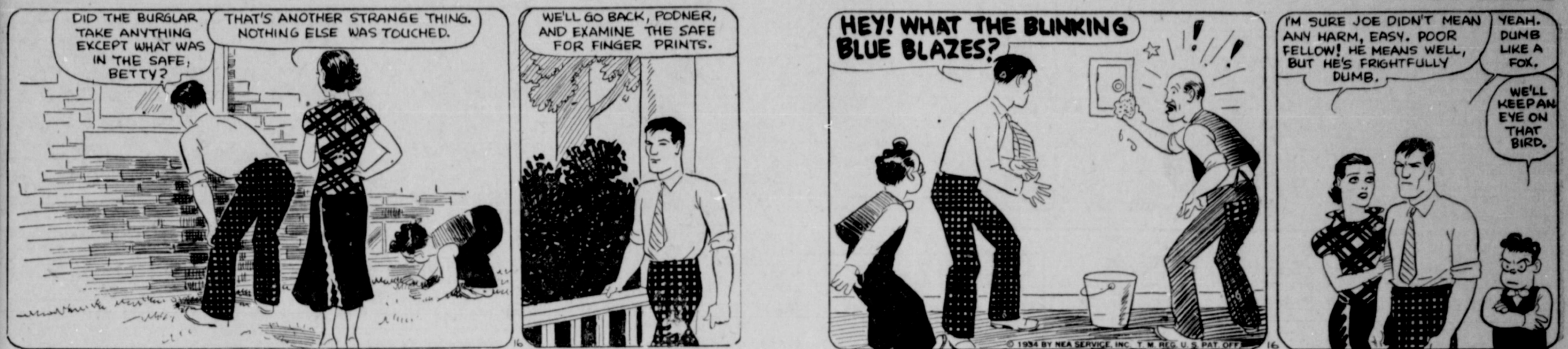
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



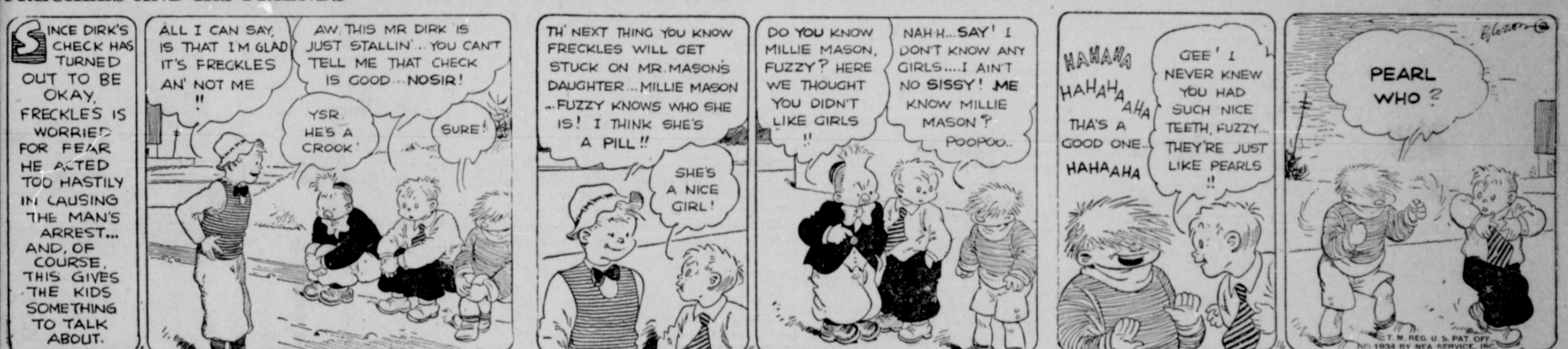
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By COWAN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By HAMLIN



Little Theater—

(Continued from page 1)

S. Greene; George, a colored uniformed porter, David Fitzgerald; Betty, a flip young cigarette girl, Ruth Harrison.

First night, D. C. Hyder; the duke, Bob Jones; Inspector Owens of the New York police, Allen Grundy; Pisano, of Spanish extraction, E. M. Ewing; Stanley Reid, Leslie Foxhall; Barnes, a bent old stage-door keeper, Joe Chitwood.

Brennan, a police photographer, Marvin Bryan; first reporter, Tim Paulsel; second reporter, Roy Forkner; Berg, plain clothes man, Howard Greenwood; Connelly, plain, clothes man, Wendell Harrison; Irene, a "baby vamp" type, Genevieve Crabb; Kerr, taxicab driver, Hiram Crawford.

Hicks, a bank teller, Troy Broome; Periz, a Spanish workman, John Bayouth; Sharpe, jury foreman, Roy Fultz, and the real duke, an English convict (unannounced).

PCA Announces—

(Continued from page 1)

"According to Governor Myers," said Mr. Bryan, "the Federal Intermediate Credit bank is passing on immediately to farmer borrowers from production credit associations the saving made possible by lower cost of getting money. The confidence of investors in the security of the intermediate credit banks has been such that the banks are able to get money to lend at the lowest discount rate in their history. Governor Myers says that the resulting low rate of interest on production credit association loans is enabling farmer-borrowers to save thousands of dollars on the cost of their farming operations this year. If the associations made sound loans, and loans that are collectable, an adequate supply of low cost money will continue to be available."

115 Pupils—

(Continued from page 1)

er, Mae Fern Rowden, Dorothy Hagener, Juanita Scott, Nell Sitton, Peggy Walker, James Baldwin and Cullen Chapman.

Low fourth, Billy Hood, Jerry Hiram Wood, Archie Burns, Billy Jo Prater, Ira Burkhalter, Stella Burns, Frances Compton, Edna Dewlin, Bonnie Henderson, David Henderson, Dwight Kinard, Gloria Scott, Jane Tarver and Helen Tucker.

High second, Jim Deaver, Jerry Doss, Gwendolyn Coursey, Dean Morgensen, Jane Hicks, Don Q. Tarzer, Jean Denny, Kenneth Webb, Vonell Rice, Lavern Archer, Maxine Woodall, Nina Rhea Vinson, Bessie Lee Champion, Bobbie Ray Park, Nadean Barton, Mildred Smith and Eugene Robertson.

Low Second, Helen Rockett, Dorothy Curry, George Cook, Katherine Whitfield, Marie Tindle, Louise Tindle, Bill Davis, Dave Price Jr., and Max Champion.

High First, Billy Ballew, Wacile Mason, Betty Jo Randolph, Bobby Lee, Charlene Wallace, Alma Lois Sloan, Betty Jane McMurry, T. L. Brown, Jeanetta Christensen, Jacqueline Pounds, Marvin Melton, James Harold Wright, Peggy Hanna, Bobbie Clare Davenport, Laverne Dodson, Wanda Lou Morris, Richard Cochran, Roy Blankenship, Yerby McClroy and Douglas Turner.

Low first, Wade Hill, Norval Geer, Ruby Lee Spruill, Ruby Netter and Katherine Davis.

GILES

BY MRS. J. A. LEMMON

Miss Mary Sue Foster left Friday night for a two weeks stay at Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Cy Johnson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Latimer of near Hedley.

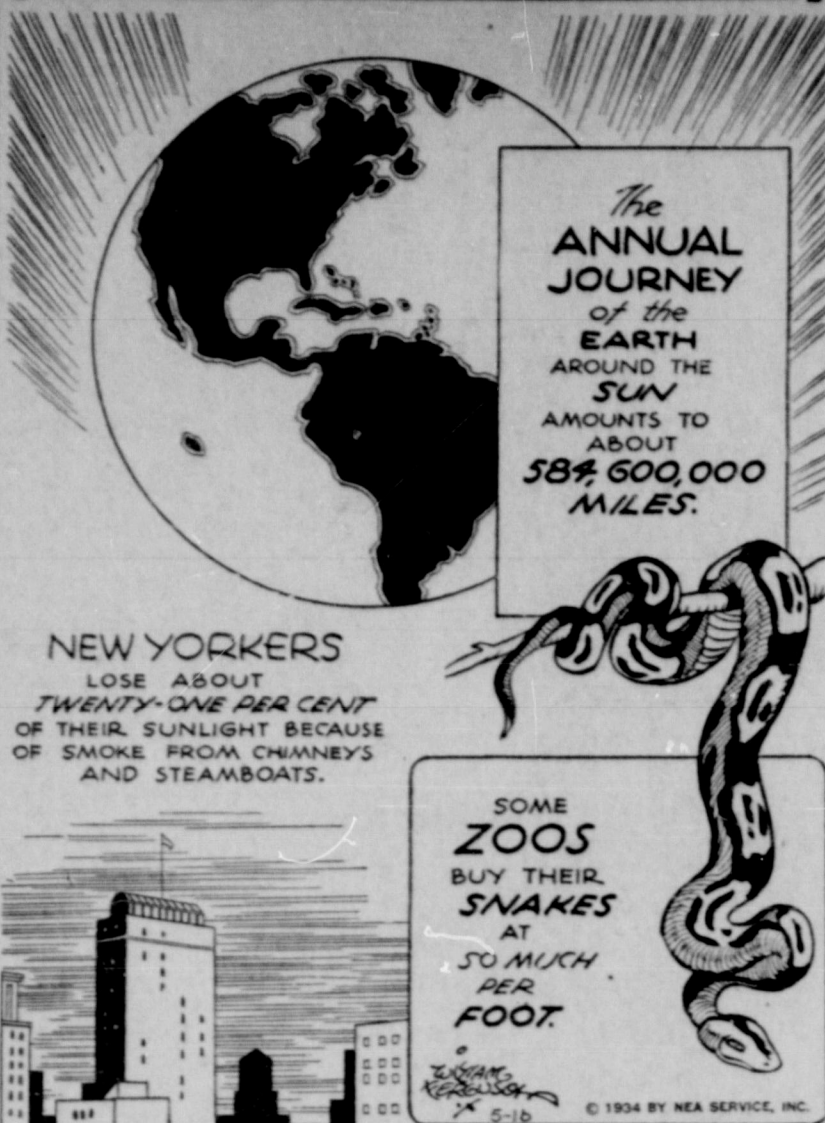
Those attending the domino party in the A. E. Ranson home Saturday night were T. C. Johnson, Herbert Blackmon, J. A. Lemmon, Bill Johnson and Lonnie Martindale. They all reported it to be a most enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamilton of Memphis were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts.

Mrs. W. O. Cope of Memphis entertained the Giles Home Demonstration club in her home Thursday afternoon of last week. After the business and social meetings were over delicious refreshments consisting of angel food cake and ice cream were served to the following members: Mesdames E. H. Watt, J. D. McCants, A. E. Ranson, Harvey Stotts, E. M. Glass and J. A. Lemmon. Mrs. J. W. Burks and Miss Frances Stevens were visitors for the afternoon.

Bud Lemmon visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Woods, of Shamrock, the past

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Carl C. Periman Enters Race For County Attorney

The Democrat is authorized today to announce the candidacy of Carl C. Periman for the office of county attorney of Hall County.

Mr. Periman, who is 29 years old, has been a resident of Hall county since 1930. He was reared on a farm and worked his way through six years of college training. For the past year he has been manager of the Draper-Ross Produce company in Memphis, a position which he resigned to make the race for county attorney.

Mr. Periman is a law graduate, having received four years of his training at West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon, one year at the University of Texas and one year at Cumberland university.

"I believe the office of county attorney should be filled by a young, ambitious man who has received the necessary training," Mr. Periman said in speaking of his candidacy, "and I believe I am that man."

"More and more, business of today is falling into the hands of young men, and they are proving themselves equal to the task. I am anxious to demonstrate my ability to work hard and faithfully in this office for the people of Hall county and prove to the entire satisfaction of all concerned that a young man anxious to advance can serve the people well."

"In making this race I am resigning a position that pays considerably more than the office of county attorney, simply because I am concerned with 'getting ahead' in my chosen profession. I am not looking for just a job, but an opportunity. I earnestly solicit your support and will make a strenuous effort to see every voter in the county in person."

Mr. Periman's candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

week-end. Bobbie Joe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker, is very ill at this time.

CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed very grateful for the many acts of kindness and for every expression of love and sympathy extended to us during the sudden illness and death of our husband and father. Your kind and considerate words did much to alleviate the heart pain. To those who sent floral tributes we are also grateful.

May God in His infinite wisdom and mercy, bless you, and may you in your hour of sorrow, when it comes, have the same kind friends to comfort and console you.

Mrs. E. M. Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Posey and Family.

Zettie Dennis.

Jeanette Dennis.

Miss Mary Hardy attended a music contest in Wichita Falls Saturday. She made an excellent rating, placing second in two events and third in two.

A play will be presented here Friday night. The name of it is "Looking For a Husband." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Softball Game For Friday Will Be Played Today

Because of a conflict with the Memphis Owl-Pampa Road-runner baseball game Friday afternoon, a change in the softball game for that date has been announced.

The Methodists and Baptists, scheduled to tangle Friday afternoon in the Sunday School Softball league, will play the game this afternoon at 6:15 on the West Ward diamond.

Remaining Schedule For Sophomores And Juniors Is Posted

Principal H. J. Gorge gave out a schedule for the remainder of the last school week Monday, at which time he also posted the exemptions for the Sophomore and Junior classes of high school.

Exams for those classes started yesterday morning, and will continue through today. Thursday, books will be checked in at 8:30 a. m., and Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Commencement exercises will be held in the high school auditorium. Friday morning the report cards will be issued.

The schedule for Sophomore and Junior examinations was posted Monday on the bulletin board.

Miss Margaret Darby of Childress was a week-end guest of Mrs. Rab Harrison.

Rainey Elliott of Vernon spent Tuesday night here with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Esca Forgy of Shamrock spent Sunday here with their grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Forgy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Webb spent Mother's Day at Amarillo with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Webb.

Miss Lucile Replin went to Dallas Monday for a stay of several days.

H. L. Boren is in McLean today on business.

Boyd Dickson spent last week-end at Canyon.

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Chas. Farrell and Bette Davis in

"THE BIG SHAKEDOWN"

THURSDAY

BANK NIGHT

Joe E. Brown in

"SON OF A SAILOR"

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY

Lanny Ross in

"MELODY IN SPRING"

Two Comedies

THURSDAY

(Night Only—No Matinee)

BANK NIGHT

Joe E. Brown in

"SON OF A SAILOR"

Girls' Band—

Continued From Page Four

all are finding it enjoyable.

The Memphis Black and Gold band will have practice sessions all through the summer and has planned an active schedule of concerts at different towns in this section of the state. The band has been appointed as the official band of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Representative From T. C. U. Makes Visit To High School Here

A. M. Morris, representing Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, spoke to the Seniors of Memphis high school Monday morning, in behalf of the university, and urging them to decide to attend some school for higher learning within the state and one that is located in a large, enterprising city, such as Fort Worth.

Mr. Morris' speech was quite interesting, and was enjoyed by the grads. He told several anecdotes, and was never dull in his speech. He stated that he realized that few seniors about to graduate cared to be really serious.

As he left, Mr. Morris left with the students several Horned Frog stickers.

Senior Class Gets \$18 As Share From Simmons Concert

The senior class realized some \$18 as their share from the Simmons Cowboy band concert on Friday, May 11. The money will go toward the purchasing of a parting gift for the school.

Howard Yarbrough won a prize of a Simmons pillow case for selling the greatest number of tickets for the concert. Yarbrough sold 90 tickets.

Hubert Dickson won second prize by selling 81 tickets and was awarded a Simmons pennant. Delbert McGuire ran a close third by selling 75 tickets.

Norma R. Cole—

(Continued from page 4)

of her report cards, showing that she will be a senior next year, will, she said, be most important.

Miss Cole stated that she considered the band a nice organization, when everything is taken into consideration. She is sure that it would be better, had it some girls as members; herself for instance.

In reply to the next question, Miss Cole said that she was not ready to make any statement concerning the economic situation, as she had been too busy of late to consult with her financial advisors.

The Seniors should leave as their gift this year some electric fans and a stove or too, Miss Cole believes.

As she was preparing to leave Miss Cole stated that she had been impressed with Bud McAbee's charming voice. Bud was in ear-shot at the time, and stated that his opinion of Miss Cole is that she is "not bad, but not good, either."

Get It At Tarver's.

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Just A Line—

Continued From Page Four

Wills! Violet Tippet is progressing nicely in her art work; so is her co-worker—all in the name of art you know—

Incidents—Norma Ruth Cole going the rounds of the room, making an announcement, and carrying in her arms a little dog—the study hall clock being 15 minutes fast, the longest 15 minutes a student ever sat through before the bell rang—seeing none of those superior intellectual beings, Latin scholars, roaming the campus this year—one more of Caesar's armies has been wiped out with the class of 1933-1934—something else:

Confidentially like, man to man, why are blackberries green when they are red?

Lester C. Linn—

Continued From Page Four

cause considerable confusion.

"Many students came in school after mid-term due to the cotton picking season in the fall.

"The P. T. A. has been very good to the school in furnishing ink, library books, and a ditto duplicator to be used in printing tests and other necessary matter in order to save time and money.

"For the hearty cooperation of this organization in everything that was for the good of the school we wish to thank each member heartily."

Campus Capers—

(Continued From Page Four)

attend school here next year, but it is our understanding that Jimmie will not be eligible for play next year.

—x—

Students in the sixth period study hall experienced a great deal of discomfort last Monday when a C. A. T. member's snuff box was overturned and the study hall was filled with the fragrance of that delicious (using the words of J. W. Slover) powder.

—x—

"As one valedictorian to another, we just must get together and talk over our common problems," said Ed Sitton this week as he tried to get us to take him to Lakeview to interview pretty Miss Tommie Davenport.

CLASSIFIED SECTIONS

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room house. Also nice apartment. Phone 91M, Offields. 7-3p

FOR RENT—Southwest furnished apartment in Seth Palmeyer duplex. Phone 430J. 9-3c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Half and Half and Qualla Cotton Seed. Reasonable prices. Pioneer Auto Parts. 7-3c
FOR SALE—Sommerour Half and Half Cotton Seed. 75 cents bushel or \$4 ton. Seth Palmeyer. Phone 340J. 9-3c

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coalstoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-tfc

Graduation—

(Continued from page 4)

W. B. McCreary, Marie Rogers, Ronald Melton, Don Ramsey and Kenneth Oren.

Most Teachers—

(Continued from page 4)

as to how they will spend the vacation.

Sam Cowan will have charge of the summer school here for the summer.

Mrs. H. B. Estes, Jo Ann and Benny Estes spent Sunday at Canyon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker. Miss Ruth Pendergrass accompanied them as far as Amarillo and spent the day with her sister.

HEALTH



DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT than No feature appearing in this paper was selected care than the one on health. This paper wants information it supplies its readers to come from authority, whose name would be instantly recognized as outstanding leader in the profession.

That was why it selected the daily health article by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical Association, composed of physicians, chose Dr. Fishbein to fill one of its offices. Such recognition is evidence of his uniqueness. For years he has been an outstanding force in medical quackery. He is constantly in touch with developments in medical science. His daily article is an exclusive feature of

The Memphis Democrat