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OVERTISING

Memphis Daily Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

Good Afternoon

The Democratic motto now seems to be "By their public works ye shall know them."—Sioux City Tribune.

AR. No. 8 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935. * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

D JUSTICE PEACE IN ECINCT 2

orm' Williams ds R. G. Bar- Resigned

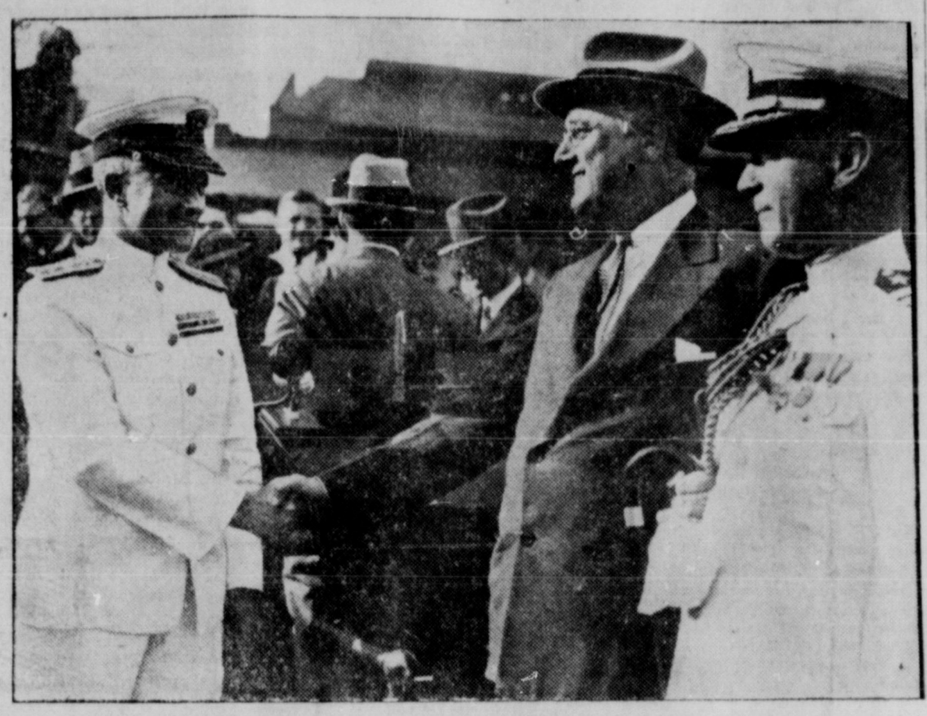
Sandstorm) Williams ed Justice of the ecinct 2 yesterday by ounty Commissioners' ing the resignation of ett. Mr. Barnett has as Justice of the keview since the first He has moved out of and tendered his res- h the court yester-

bearing more than f qualified voters was e court asking the ap- f Mr. Williams.

session yesterday, the priated $25 to be o-operation with the ernment to make tub- sts of dairy cattle in This phase of the handled through the ounty agent.

a special election in the Pleasant Val- district were canvassed t yesterday. School the Pleasant Valley d to revert the inde- hool district back to a strict.

GRATEFUL HOMELAND HONORS BYRD



Gratitude of the nation to its foremost explorer was expressed in the firm handshake extended to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd by President Roosevelt as the intrepid Virginian led his Antarctic crew ashore in Washington at the end of their two-year expedition. The smile that flashed across Byrd's face reveals his happiness at being "back home."

MEMPHIS BAND IN PLAINVIEW TODAY

Local Delegation at West Texas C of C Convention

The Memphis Black and Gold Band, along with a delegation of local business men and Chamber of Commerce representatives, left early this morning for Plainview and the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Scheduled to arrive in the convention city at 10 o'clock this morning, the band was to take part in a gigantic parade at 10:30.

Besides downtown and convention hall concerts during the afternoon, the band also will take part in the pageant tonight. Miss Ouida Read, band mascot, and Harold Foxhall will do a specialty dance at the pageant.

Returning home, the Memphis contingent is scheduled to leave Plainview at 10 o'clock tonight. The band is making the trip in a chartered Wichita Falls Bus Company bus.

Receives $102,000 In Cotton Checks

First 1935 cotton rental payments amounting to $102,188.67 were received today by County Agent James A. Jackson for immediate distribution among Hall County farmers.

The payments represent the first half of 1935 cotton rental payments for approximately 1,050 contracts. The payments were made in 1,336 checks.

Office assistants are filing checks today and will be ready to issue the payments from the county agent's office tomorrow, Mr. Jackson said. Checks for the Turkey section will be distributed from Turkey Friday.

Payment on the 1,050 contracts represents the first group of 1935 contracts mailed from the local office. More than 1,400 contracts were made in the county, and approximately $40,000 in first half cotton rental payments are still out, Mr. Jackson said.

Second half of the 1935 rental payments are due in September.

Held After Five Of Family Die



Five deaths in his family in a month led to arrest of Frederick Gross, 49, above, $20-a-week bookkeeper for a New York City chemical firm. He firmly denied knowledge of how his wife and four children ant A. Stovall, editor of the Sa- sulphate was found in tissues of the mother and one child. A homicide charge has been filed against Gross.

Phebe K. Warner Is Seriously Ill

By Associated Press

AMARILLO, May 14. — The condition of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, 69 years old, a pioneer Claude resident, remained serious last night.

Mrs. Warner, who has been ill with double pneumonia for many days, rallied Sunday night, and last night her condition was considerably better than Sunday evening. She rested well yesterday.

Miss Victoria Warner, of Los Angeles, one of Mrs. Warner's two daughters, is to arrive in Amarillo this morning. The other daughter, Miss Kerrick Warner, of Quanah, and the son, Greely Warner, of Claude, were at Mrs. Warner's bedside yesterday.

20 Are Injured in New Mine Riot

By Associated Press

WILKES BARRE, Penn., May 14.—Five men were taken to hospitals suffering from bullet wounds and 15 others were suffering lacerations and lesser injuries today after a mine riot at Nottingham Colliers.

After weeks of comparative quiet, bitterness resulting from a strike called by the United Anthracite Miners developed into the worst disorder since the new union attempted to throttle operations in the mines several months ago.

The five men were shot when state police clashed with a group of several hundred new union pickets attempting to prevent members of the United Mine Workers from entering the mine. Shots were fired by troopers in self-defense.

WTCC ATTACKS AAA CONTROL PROGRAM

But Endorses General Purpose of Adjustment Act

By Associated Press

PLAINVIEW, May 14.—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce in convention here yesterday vigorously attacked acreage control legislation but endorsed the general purpose of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Directors of the regional organization approved a resolution urging that acreage control measures be abandoned in favor of Congressman Martin Dies' unlimited domestic allotment plan "enabling cotton farmers to be given a subsidy of at least 10 cents a pound of that portion of their crops consumed domestically and to sell as many bales as they desire on the world market."

J. E. McDonald, state commis-

(Continued on page 8)

BLANTON SAYS BRITISH BUDGET 'INFAMOUS LIE'

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Representative Blanton, Texas, thinks Great Britain's balanced budget is an 'infamous lie."

"That budget isn't balanced," he told the House. "Great Britain owes us a debt of several million dollars, and that budget won't be balanced until that debt is paid."

25 PER CENT OF EROSION BIDS APPROVED

In Half of County; Remainder Under Study Today

County committeemen in session yesterday approved only 25 per cent of the applications in Precincts 1 and 2 for emergency soil erosion work in those precincts and today will approve approximately the same percentage of applications in Precincts 3 and 4, according to announcements from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

Commodity orders for fuel and feed granted by the federal government for the wind erosion work are being issued today for Precincts 1 and 2 and will be issued tomorrow for the other precincts.

Eight thousands acres will be listed in this county under the second emergency program. The county's allotment under the new program was set at $800 to be spent for fuel and feed at the rate of 10 cents per acre on applications aproved by a county committee.

Orders are being issued through the local relief office. The second program is scheduled for completion June 1. Hall County received $1,500 for the improvement of 15,000 acres under the first program.

PAY HIKE REFUSED

By Associated Press

ALBANY, May 14.—Governor Herbert H. Lehman rejected a bill designated to restore the salaries of 60,000 New York City teachers and other civil service employes to the 1932 level. The salary increase would have amounted to about $13,000,000 annually.

The governor said in a veto message last night he was rejecting the bill at the request of Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET STAGED

Annual Community-Wide Affair Held Last Night At Turkey

Special to The Democrat

TURKEY, May 14.—The second annual Father-Son banquet was held here last night, sponsored by the Business Men's Luncheon Club. The banquet was a community-wide affair, attended by many fathers and their sons or other boys as their guests.

R. V. Payne was toastmaster.

The following program was given:

Invocation; talk on "Father's Relationship," Cecil Reavis; music; talks by three boys; "What a Boy Owes His Father," Rev. J. B. Pyatt; specialty numbers, and round table discussion.

'35 Cotton Tags Available Here

Cotton farmers who now have 1934 Bankhead tax exemption tags on hand may exchange them for 1935 tags, it was announced today from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

Tags issued during 1934 cannot be used in their present form, it was pointed out.

If the farmer so desires, the excess tags may be placed in the 1935 government pool. Those tags unsold in the 1934 pool may also be left in the new pool, or may be withdrawn for local use, it was explained.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Wednesday; cooler in south portion tonight; warmer in north portion Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday; cooler in interior tonight.

AUTO STRIKERS RETURN TO LABORS

Fisher Body Workmen Vote Return; Chevrolet Opens

By Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 14.—Union employes of the Fisher Body Company's plant here cast a unanimous vote today to terminate their strike and return to work, Oliver Haydenreich, vice-president of the union, announced.

Company officials declined to comment on the vote but it was understood they are planning to reopen the plant which normally employes 9,000.

The three-week strike in the Chevrolet auto plant in Toledo ended today and plant officials moved quickly to return to full speed production.

The Fisher plant here has been closed by the company because of a shortage of transmissions for Chevrolet automobiles as a result of the strike of union workers in the Chevrolet transmission factory in Toledo.

SAVANNAH EDITOR DIES

By Associated Press

SAVANNAH, May 14.—Pleasant A Stivall, editor of the Savanah Evening Press and former United States minister to Switzerland, died today.

Kidnaping Suspect Pleads Not Guilty

By Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz., May 14. — Oscar H. Robson, former Tucson dance hall operator, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Federal Judge Albert Sames on a charge of sending threatening letters through the mails with intent to extort.

Arraignment followed Robson's indictment by a federal grand jury investigating the kidnaping of 6-year-old June Robles last year.

Lakeview Doctor Is 'Slightly Improved'

The condition of Dr. E. Payne, of Lakeview, was reported "slightly improved" this morning.

Dr. Payne is confined in the Odom Sanitarium with pneumonia. His condition has been considered serious for several days.

Clean-Up!

* * *

Campaign in Full Swing Today

With the season's sandstorms apparently brought to an end by rains, the spring clean-up campaign in Memphis got off to a good start yesterday.

Officially started by a proclamation issued Saturday by Mayor J. A. Whaley, the week has been set aside to "Make Memphis the cleanest city in the Panhandle." Thursday and Friday were designated as official clean-up days, with city trucks and wagons scheduled to canvass all alleys in the city to pick up trash and cans that are ready for removal to the city dumping grounds.

The proclamation called upon the city health officer and the city chief of police to enforce the city health ordinance in its entirety.

Marble Machines To Pass Out Saturday

Midnight Saturday has been set as the deadline for the operation of marble machines and similar game tables in Hall County, it has been announced by Sheriff J. N. Colvin and County Attorney Carl Periman.

Based upon an opinion recorded by William McCraw, Attorney General, the decision to abolish the operation of marble machines in this county was reached yesterday by local officials after more than a week's study of the opinion.

The ruling refers to every type of gaming device, whether the game involves pure skill, pure chance or a combination of skill and chance. The local decision was reached yesterday in the face of a bill passed Saturday by the state legislature placing a high tax on all such machines.

Notices were posted yesterday in each precinct setting the deadline in the county as midnight Saturday, May 18. Following are portions of the notices signed by the sheriff and attorney:

"The Attorney General has issued an opinion regarding 'Operation of Marble Machines in Texas.' and has advised that same are illegal and operators andexhibitors are subject to punishment from two to four years in the state penitentiary.

"Everyone is welcome to come into our offices and read the opinion. It is so long that I will not attempt to reprint it. Should any operator fail to heed this notice, the machines and operators will be turned to the Grand Jury at its next meeting."

The opinion issued by the Attorney General is 18 pages in length.

A portion of the opinion states that "any table, bank, wheel or device of any character, when used, kept or exhibited for the purpose of gaming is a gaming device, whether the game played thereon involves pure skill, pure chance or a combination of skill and chance. Any person knowingly permitting such gaming table or device to remain in his possession or on premises under his control is subject to prosecution."

ISLAND STAGES WORLD'S QUEEREST RACE

By United Press

PARIS, May 14.—The queerest egg race in the world, in which the winners are awarded special political and religious privileges, is run annually at Easter Island, volcanic dot in the Pacific Ocean.

The contestants, carefully chosen from native aristocracy, do not compete in the race, itself, but are represented by substitutes, according to Henri Lavachery, Belgian ethnologist, who has returned here after six months' research into the strange customs of the Easter Island people.

"The competitors wait at a certain point while their factotums dash off and try to get the first egg laid by a mantuara bird," Lavachery explained. "After the Kopu, as the substitute is called, gets the first egg, he swims with it across the bay and waits while the man whom he represents slowly conescends to retrive it.

"The winner of this strange contest must then shave his head and retire into solitude for a whole year. After this, he becomes known as a birdman and enjoys unusual privileges. All the birdmen are supposed to have mystic powers and when they meet none of the other Easter Islanders dare come near them."

Lavachery said that the mantuara birds are small in size, gray and white in color and have long pointed beaks. Owing to their connection with the egg race, they are not killed and are regarded as being almost sacred.

The Belgian ethnologist found at least a dozen different kinds of unlisted birds on Easter Island. He said that they were very tame and were not afraid of human beings, indicating that the natives treated all birds in a kindly way.

...er Memphian ...Run Victim; ...ther Returns

...oth of this city re- ...ay from Tecumseh, ...e attended the fun- ...day of his brother, ...oth of Shawnee, who ...Saturday by a hit-and- ...hile loading steel on a ...e side of the highway. ... of the death-dealing ...not been found, Mr. ...ed.

...Booth and family lived ... up to one year ago ...oved to Shawnee. Sur- ...his wife and eight ...is father, J. D. Booth ... and four brothers, C. ...of Peerless, G. M. of ..., D. F. of Shawnee, ...four brothers attended

...iew Man Is ...lled in Crash

...Associated Press ...IEW, May 14.—B. G. ...24, of Plainview was ...day when an automo- ...ch he was riding over- ...ile south of Hale Cen-

..., an employe of the ...ty State Bank, was a ...M. Redfearn, appraiser ...ederal Land Bank.

...CHER WOUNDED

...H, May 14. — Miss ...son, principal of a ... County high school, ...ntally shot in the shoul- ...ounded yesterday as ... Turnbough fired at a

Today's Almanac:

May 14th

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, German physicist, born.

National convention assembles at Philadelphia.

Lewis and Clark on exploration Northwest territory.

Political scouts on exploration Midwest territory.



OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented and restless because her wealthy father, VICTOR STRYKHURST, and her aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. She assures herself she is not interested in Michael but feels a pang of jealousy when SALLY MOON, local coquette, enrolls at the club for lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she has been taken to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe accused Katharine of being in love with Michael. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

Long ago Katharine Strykhurst had decided to shut love out of her life as much as was humanly possible.

Her mother had died when she was nine. People say, "Children don't understand." But some children do. Katharine still remembered that day with a shudder—nurses hurrying to and fro in the old stone house; her father's racked sobs. She had understood only too well. The lovely, fair-haired, gracious mother had gone. There was no one in her place. Katharine was by nature a lonely child. A succession of governesses only intensified this loneliness. Many nights her pillow was wet with childish tears. Later her father had brought her a pet; a little Cairn terrier she dearly loved. When he was run over by a tradesman's car Katharine had dried her tears and had said angrily and stoically to herself: "All right, I won't love anybody or anything again."

She had tried to keep that promise. The entrance of her stepmother into her life, when Katharine was 13, had not really meant much. Katharine had been polite to the well-dressed, pleasant-faced Bertine. She had never called her mother. The second Mrs. Strykhurst, who had a good figure and a sense of humor, hadn't tried to "win Katharine over" by fair means or foul. Now, after more than seven years, they were friends, if not completely allies.

So, this fine summer morning, when Zoe Parker, wrapped in thoughts of the man she loved, accused Katharine of being a victim of the grande passion, it is small wonder that the tall, fair girl in riding clothes turned on her companion almost angrily, denying it.

"I never heard anything so ridiculous," Katharine said.

"All right, all right." Zoe soothed her, smiling. "I only thought . . . you looked at him so . . ."

Katharine flushed to the roots of her hair, in which gold shimmered and deep waves were burnished. Back at the entrance to the stables Michael was deep in a conference with one of the men; something about that limp of the dapple gray's.

"You can't see a man and a woman together," Katharine began hotly, "without imagining . . ."

"Well, honestly, Kay," cried Zoe, nettled in her turn, "anybody'd think falling in love was a disgrace."

"Well, leave me out of it, won't you?" Katharine said with cool dignity.

* * *

"I can't. You're one of the blooming human race," Zoe cried, with a peal of laughter. All at once both girls were restored to good humor. Michael, hearing the sound of laughter, glanced up and smiled. Something caught at Katharine's heart. There was something so—so darned attractive about that tall, rangy, lean young westerner when he smiled. Those little laugh wrinkles about his eyes . . .

"There, that's better!" cried Zoe. "Now, can you ride over to the Ridge and back? It'll only take 15 minutes. I want to talk to you."

"All right," Katharine agreed, ashamed of her earlier flare of temper. There was just no use flashing out at Zoe. She was the most amiable person in the world, if a trifle silly . . .

"But my car's here," she protested, after deliberation. "I'll have to stop by again and pick it up."

Would Michael think she was making excuses to see him? Men were so terribly conceited. After the other day when he had so rudely seized her wrist and spoken so sharply, when they were taking shelter from the storm in that wayside cabin, she scarcely knew what to think of Michael. He had apologized, had muttered something incoherent; but they had both been self-conscious, riding home late. Katharine assured herself that if things were going on this way she would have to give up her morning rides, much as she adored them. But this morning the tall westerner had been casual and unself-conscious, as usual. It was going to be all right, Katharine had thought, with satisfaction. They could just be comrades. People who said that friendship—and merely that—was impossible between a man and a girl were just crazy.

Zoe piloted the little car skillfully up the hilly road winding westward in a zig-zag pattern away from Innicock. From the rise you could look back and see the village, lying sleepy in the morning haze, and a line of blue beyond that marked Long Island Sound. Church bells rang in one of the steeples three miles beneath them, and somewhere a cow mooed, long and satisfyingly.

Zoe ran the car into the shadow of a pin-oak and shut off the engine.

"Nice up here!"

"I love it," Katharine agreed. There were farms on either side of the River Road; unpainted barns and rail fences hemming in fields of clover and rows of sprouting corn. Some day, in the not far distant future, all this would be taken over by a suburban development company. There would be Moorish villas and golf tees where all was rustic simplicity now.

* * *

Katharine dreaded these inevitable "improvements." Bu. meantime she could enjoy th. peace of the untouched countr side. Below she could see the bleached room of Michael's stables. The thought of him, moving and working quietly in that peaceful place, brought a little glow of contentment to her heart. He was nice; she did like him. But it would spoil everything if Zoe—and the rest of the world—would think she'd fallen in love with him.

"It's about Gibbs," Zoe was saying, in a small voice, breaking into her reverie.

Katharine had lived through half a dozen more or less intense love affairs, vicariously, with Zoe. She was only six months older than the little creature beside her, with the round blue eyes and flashing white teeth, but Katharine told herself she felt old enough to be Zoe's grandmother, at the very least.

"I—I haven't forgotten him," Zoe proceeded. "Mother — and Daddy—everybody thinks I have. But I can't, Kay. I just can't."

She went on, pleating the folds of her handkerchief. "I can't think about anything else." She looked suddenly very solemn, her little girl face taking on lines of intensity.

"Kay, I've got to see him."

"He—he's away," Katharine murmured, inadequately.

"I know it. He's got to come back—or else I'm going to him."

"Oh, you can't do that," Katharine protested. What a mess this was! Poor Mrs. Parker had confided to Bertine Strykhurst only the day before that Zoe had had a whirl on the boat, and in Paris, too, and that the affair with Gibbs was definitely off. Parents, thought Katharine suddenly and angrily! Whatever did they know about what went on?

"I think you're being very silly," she said rather coldly.

Zoe began to cry. She cried prettily; she didn't twist or screw her features up as so many women do. She just sat quietly and let the large, crystal drops gather and fall, touching them every now and then with the folds of the now delicately pleated handkerchief.

Katharine felt a surge of impatience. "Oh, do stop that?" she said crossly. "Gibbs is almost 40 and he'll be fat in no time at all. And you know well enough he's had heaps of affairs—with married women, too. No wonder your mother is against him! She has a perfect right to be."

"But I lo-ove him," Zoe protested, blue eyes swimming, red lips pouting. "You just don't understand. You're so—so hard about it, Kay. Just wait till you fall . . ."

"It's nothing to do with me," Katharine said. "Why drag me in?"

"You'll know some day," cried Zoe with spirit, mopping her eyes. "Then you'll be sorry you were so unkind."

Katharine melted. "I didn't mean to be, honestly. What can I do to help?"

* * *

Their conferences usually ended this way. Katharine was the stronger of the two, yet the soft, yielding Zoe could usually bend her to her way of thinking.

"I thought we might get our parents to let us take a trip together," she began.

"But you've only just got back," Katharine said.

"I know, but we could say we wanted to do New England—the antique shops and so on . . ."

"And slip up to Maine and see Gibbs." Is that it?"

Zoe nodded.

Katharine frowned. "It's much too transparent. Bertine would be sure to see through it. She's much quicker than your mother about things like that."

"She'd never suspect you," said Zoe slyly, "of deceit."

Katharine flushed. It was true. Bertine would think that she would look after Zoe properly. Well, and she would, too!

"No, I can't possibly do it!"

"Oh, Kay, darling, think about it, won't you?" Zoe looked as if she might burst into tears again.

"I don't really like Gibbs," Katharine began, doubtfully. "Why should I foster this affair? I think it would be the worst thing you could do, to marry him . . ."

"Oh, marry!" Zoe opened her eyes.

"Well, isn't that what you're after?"

"He hasn't asked me, but he will," said the younger girl with a note of soft triumph.

"I've simply got to get back," Katharine said suddenly. Of course she loved Zoe as a sister, but this morning there was something peculiarly irritating in Zoe's assumption that she could bend a full-grown man to her will. Maybe Gibbs wanted to marry her and maybe he didn't. Katharine didn't know. But Zoe was sure of her powers. Katharine, from her chilly heights of superiority to feminine wiles, felt annoyed. She was remembering, with lightning clearness, the way Michael had stared at her the other day: so angrily, almost as though he had, for an instant, hated her! Zoe would have known what to do in such a situation.

The little car whirled about, began the down grade. At the lane leading into the riding club Zoe obediently stopped.

"Look, I'll call you up later," she began importantly.

Katharine nodded. Then her heart plunged sickeningly. Something strange happened to her pulse; it was pounding in her throat. She was conscious of a swift surge of rage.

Riding together, heedless of others along the path, came a man and a girl.

Michael—and Sally Moon!

(To Be Continued)



"Everybody thinks I've forgotten Gibbs," Zoe said, "but I can't—I just can't. Kay, I've got to see him!"

ANTELOPE FLAT

BY GUSSIE BULLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children visited a few days last week with relatives near Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanders were in Memphis Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barclay returned Thursday after spending a week at the bedside of his mother at Bowie. She is reported improving.

Rev W. E. Ferrell, minister of the Church of Christ at Clarendon, returned home after holding a meeting here last week.

County Agent White and Homer Sampson held a special meeting at the school house Thursday night. The meeting concerned the AAA program.

L. L. Waldrop, W. R. Durham and Elmer Sanders attended to business in Silverton Friday night.

Mrs. Lloyd Bullock and son Delbert Gall spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson, of Brice.

Rev. Applewhite of Sterley filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

Miss Freddie Star Johnson and Walter Bell of Brice visited with friends hert Sunday.

Loyce Gibson of Brice visited in this community Sunday.

Jess, Roland, Pete, Susie and Dorothy Jo Salmon of Brice visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves and sons and Olin Grant and Mrs. R. Graves were in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hechman and daughter, Dorothy Jo, and Silverton spent Monday night and Tuesday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanderson attended business in Memphis Monday.

Lee Monday of Paloduro visited in this community Monday.

Mrs. R. Sanderson and son Louis spent Monday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson, at Brice.

Clarence Bullock and daughter, Jo, and Gussie Bullock were in Brice Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sanderson were shopping in Memphis Tuesday.

Elmer Sanders and son, Milton, and Charlie Bullock were in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baten attended business in Memphis Wednesday.

Misses Laura Mae and Merle Harp of Ashtola and visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bullock, were in Memphis Wednesday.

The Antelope Literary Society presented "In a Radio Studio" Wednesday night with Lloyd Bullock as the announcer; Leon Sanders, Versa Barclay, Steve Edens and Hazel Merrill as the "Stamps Quartet"; Alma Graves and Virgil Sanders as "Betty and Bob"; Olin Grant and Charlie Bullock as "Amos 'n' Andy"; Roy Waldrop as "Sambo"; and Gussie Bullock as "Texas Ruby; Edith Waldrop as "The Farm Yard Orchestra Leader." The next program will be presented May 22.

Columbia professor h... the average woman w... mand $1,375,000 to pr... nibalism. It doesn't see... able that, say, a radio... would charge that mu... on a screech owl.

* * *

You have to give Sa... credit. Other celebrities... army of fans to make...

Cardui for Better A...

"I was so nervous and... ed, I felt like I wanted... my hair," writes Mrs. R... patrick, of Houston, T... would get ashamed of... easily upset. I took C... this time and after the... tle, my strength began... The pain was less. I... the depressed feeling."

A better appetite ch... of the first results of ... dui, and as nourishm... proved, many disagreea... toms of a run-down co... away. But of course... does not benefit YOU, ... physician.

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Leaves at .. 3:20 P. M.	Leaves at .. 4:00 ...
Leaves at .. 7:25 P. M.	Leaves at .. 10:10

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1932 Chevrolet Coach, $289.00 Memphis, Texas
1930 Ford Coupe, $175.00 Memphis, Texas

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This plan was started in the hope of bringing a good used car to you.

Within three days, make five copies of this ad and mail to five of your friends, to whom you wish a good used car to come.

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Now is this worth $s to you?

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CHEVROLET

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Tomie M. Potts
Phone 412

emphis Democrat

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Memphis, Hall County, Texas

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DE WELLS.....Associate Editor
ODOM.....Managing Editor
AY.....Mechanical Superintendent

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pecial Notice

CE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(REAL ESTATE)
UE OF AN ORDER OF SALE of the Honorable District las County, 44th Judicial Dis- xas, on the 3rd day of May, he case of Realty Trust Com- poration, plaintiff, versus W. A. F. Winters, J. O. Gilbert, W. A. wife, Mrs. C. E. Rice, defend- 915-B, and to me, as sheriff, di- delivered. I have on this 6th A. D. 1935, levied upon and will he hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. o'clock P. M., on the first Tues- ne, A. D. 1935, it being the 4th d month, at the courthouse door unty, in the City of Memphis, eed to sell at public auction to bidder, for cash in hand, all title and interest which W. A. A. Rice, Mrs. C. E. Rice, B. F. d J. O. Gilbert had on the 28th ril, 1931, or at any time there- n and to the following described rcels of land, to wit:
RACT: All that tract, piece or of land lying and being situate City of Turkey, County of Hall, Texas, being Lot No. 4, Block Lacy's Addition to the City of Texas, fronting 50 feet on the de of Main Street in said City.
RACT: All that tract, piece or of land lying and being situate in of Turkey, County of Hall, Texas, being Lot No. 5, Block Lacy's Addition to the City of Texas, fronting 50 feet on the de of Main Street in said City. s or parcels of land being levied property of said defendants. The described lot or parcel of land d to satisfy a judgment against parcel or land amounting to ether with interest on $362.79 m at the rate of eight (8 per cent per annum from April 2, interest on $50.00 of said sum e of six (6 per cent) per cent per annum from April 2, 1935, together with one-half of the costs of court and one-half of the costs of executing this writ, plus commission of undersigned for making sale of said lot; (said $412.70 being a part of the total amount of the judgment in the above entitled and numbered cause). The last above described lot or parcel of land will be sold to satisfy a judgment against said lot or parcel of land amounting to $410.44, together with interest on $350.44 of said sum at the rate of eight (8 per cent) per cent per annum from April 2, 1935, and interest on $50.00 of said sum at the rate of six (6 per cent) per cent per annum, together with one-half of the costs of court and one-half of the costs of executing this writ, plus commission of undersigned for making sale of said lot (said $410.44 being a part of the total amount of the judgment in the above entitled and numbered cause).

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.
5|7-14-21 By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, 95th Judicial District of Texas, on the 26th day of April, 1935, in the case of Realty Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus W. W. George, D. A. George, John Sharp, L. B. Withers as Receiver of the First National Bank in Turkey, Texas, a corporation, and First Natonal Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, defendants, No. 8993-D, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have on this 6th day of May, A. D. 1935, levied upon and will between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1935, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Hall County, in the City of Memphis, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which W. W. George, D. A. George, John Sharp, L. B. Withers, as receiver of the First National Bank in Turkey, Texas, a corporation and First National Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, had on the 22nd day of April, 1931, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to wit:

Situated in Hall County, Texas, and being all that lot, tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Turkey, County of Hall, State of Texas, and being Lot No. Fourteen (14) in Block No. One (1) of Kelly Addition to the City of Turkey, Texas fronting 25 feet on the South side of Main Street in said City.

Said property being levied on as the property of said Defendants, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to $231.29, together with interest thereon from March 5th, 1935, at the rate of eight (8 per cent) per cent per annum on $181.29, and six (6 per cent) per cent per annum on $50.00, in favor of Realty Trust Company, plaintiff, and against W. W. George, defendant, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.
5|7-14-21 By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, 68th Judicial District of Texas, on the 26th day of April, 1935, in the case of Realty Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus M. J. Draper and wife, Edna Draper, and T. E. Noel, Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Wilson, deceased, Defendants, No. 11134-C, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have on this 6th day of May, A. D. 1935, levied upon and will between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1935, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Hall County, in the City of Memphis, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which M. J. Draper and wife, Edna Draper, and T. E. Noel, Administrator of the Estate of W. J. Wilson, deceased, had on the 28th day of May, 1926, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to wit:

Situated in Hall County, Texas, and being all those certain lots or parcels of land situated in the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, being the South 11.7 feet of Lot 5 and all of Lots 6, 7 and 8, all in Block 1 of Thompson's Addition to the City of Memphis, Texas, fronting 86.7 feet on the West side of Eighth Street in said City.

Said property being levied on as the property of said defendants, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to $405.32, together with interest thereon from February 16th, 1935, at the rate of seven (7 per cent) per centum per annum on $355.32, and six (6 per cent) per centum per annum on $50.00, in favor of Realty Trust Company, plaintiff, and against M. J. Draper, defendant, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.
5|7-14-21 By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, 44th Judicial District of Texas, on the 26th day of April, 1935, in the case of Realty Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus J. T. McCay and wife, Mattie McCay, defendants, No. 8739-B, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have on this 6th day of May, A. D. 1935, levied upon and will between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1935, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Hall County, in the City of Memphis, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which J. T. McCay and wife Mattie McCay had on the 23th day of July, 1931, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to wit:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land living and being situated in the City of Turkey, County of Hall, State of Texas, being the South one-half of Lot 4, Block 5, Original Town, the City of Turkey, Hall County, Texas, fronting 25 feet on the North side of Main Street in said City.

Said property being levied on as the property of J. T. McCay and wife Mattie McCay, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to $213.93, together with interest thereon from June 16, 1934, at the rate of eight (8 per cent) per centum per annum on $163.93, and 6 per centum per annum on $50.00, in favor of Realty Trust Company, Plaintiff, and against J. T. McCay, defendant, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.
5|7-14-21 By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
(REAL ESTATE)

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued out of the Honorable District Court of Dallas County, 44th Judicial District of Texas, on the 26th day of April, 1935, in the case of Realty Trust Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, versus T. L. Colvin and wife, Bessie Colvin, L. B. Withers, Receiver of First National Bank in Turkey, Texas, a corporation, and First National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, defendants, No. 9136-C, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I have on this 6th day of May, A. D. 1935, levied upon and will between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in June, A. D. 1935, it being the 4th day of said month, at the courthouse door of Hall County, in the City of Memphis, Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which T. L. Colvin and wife Bessie Colvin, L. B. Withers, Receiver of First National Bank in Turkey, Texas, a corporation, and First National Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, a corporation, had on the 22nd day of April, 1931, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to wit:

Situated in Hall County, Texas, and being all that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being situate in the City of Turkey, County of Hall, State of Texas, and being Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. Two (2) of the Original Town, City of Turkey, Texas, fronting 50 feet, on the North side of Main Street in said City.

Said property being levied on as the property of T. L. Colvin and wife Bessie Colvin, and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to $503.12, together with interest thereon from March 6th, 1935, at the rate of eight (8 per cent) per cent per annum on $403.12 and six (6 per cent) per cent per annum on $100.00, in favor of Realty Trust Company, plaintiff, and against T. L. Colvin, defendant, and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 6th day of May, A. D. 1935.

J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.
5|7-14-21 By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

HARRELL CHAPEL

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE

A local group attended the singing at Estelline Sunday night.

Farmers are very busy here since the fine rain. Ollie McQueen and Miss Lois Parnell were married Wednesday evening at Memphis. Mr. McQueen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McQueen of this community. Mrs. McQueen resided in the Hulver community.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widener announced the arrival of a baby boy, born May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family of Turkey visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morrison. Dorothy Jones remained here to spend the week.

The play, "Listen to Leon," was presented to a large audience Tuesday night.

Friends from Littlefield visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Quitman Box.

CLUB MEETS

The Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs W. L. Morrison for an all-day quilting. Almost two quilts were completed. Those present were Mesdames C. R. Woodson, T. L. Waddill, C. L. Bain, John Upton, W. A. McClanahan, J. W. Longshore, Lester Hollingsworth, O. A. Phillips, A. M. Padgett, Quitman Box and Misses Opal Wills, Dorothy Jones, Laura Taylor, Roberta Morrison and the hostess, Mrs. Morrison.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

Quite a number of Lakeview fishermen have returned home from Lake Kemp and reported a profitable fishing trip and lots of rain. Among those who went were W. W. Willismson and son, Tye, Del E. Wells, F. J. Schilinger, W. A. Gatlin, S. J. Melton, D. H Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Horace Duvall, Frank Gordon, C. Dunn, of Lakeview, and R. E. Logan of Clovis and L. C. Lashmet of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. Logan and Mr. Lashmet spent Sunday night here with friends and returned to their homes Monday.

Jess Mattox of Fort Worth came Wednesday for a visit with her cousin, Daisy Wells.

Word was received last week that Mrs. Lee Risinger of Littlefield underwent an operation at a Lubbock hospital, and is reported doing nicely.

Ann Hancock returned home Sunday after visiting in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and daughter Bobby May spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby.

Dr. E. Payne, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home here, was taken to a Memphis hospital Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H L. Davenport and Mrs. D. H. Davenport Jr. were Memphis visitors Friday.

FRIENDSHIP

MRS. L. DOWELL

School closed Thursday night, with a full house attending a program sponsored by Jack Jarrell and Mrs. Nita Offholter.

Dr. Joannah Campbell of Wichita Falls and Dr. W. H. Ballew of Vernon spent last Sunday in the L. Dowell home.

Miss Edith Naugher is spending the week-end in the Friendship community.

Mrs. Clifford Padgett spent Wednesday in Memphis with her father, W. R. Taylor, who is slowly improving.

Mrs. D. A. Neely has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells.

Fletcher Paul Bounds of Memphis is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed West.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hesser visited their daughter at Fort Worth last week-end.

Cloyd Messer went to Fort Worth on business last Saturday.

Mothers' Day is to be celebrated here with an all-day singing and picnic dinner.

TURKEY

By JAMES E. FAULKNER

A deal was closed last week wherein Paul Spitler becomes owner of the Bert Castleberry produce and second hand furniture business.

Alton Arnold returned home last week from the hospital where he underwent an appendix operation.

Mrs. C. A. Russell was a Quitaque visitor Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alva Johnson and son, Lloyd, and Coach Al Duncan were Canyon visitors Tuesday.

J. N. Hamilton of Quitaque was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Miss Dill Dunham was a Matador visitor Thursday.

Mr. Briggs of Silverton was a Turkey visitor Wednesday.

Miss Nell Collett, nurse at the hospital here, spent Monday and Tuesday in Spur.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jenkins were visitors in Tulia Monday.

Sid Christian, Puss and Mack Christian and Dow Johnson have returned from Lake Kemp where they fished a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lacy and children are spending the summer on the coast at Rockport.

Get it At Tarver's



Chesterfields go home with me like a toot from the quittin' whistle . . .

Mild they are, you bet...
Yet they got taste and plenty to spare.
Haven't got time for loose talk, folks . . . but here's two words that just hit the nail on the head . . .

They Satisfy

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Owls Prepare for Heavy Schedule This Week-E

Amarillo Shamrocks And Childress Nine To Invade Stadium

Dazed by their unexpected loss to Hollis, Okla., Western Division club Sunday but by no means ready to give up the ship, the Memphis Owls go into their most ambitious baseball schedule of the year this week-end.

Amarillo's for-some-reason-named Shamrocks, the ball club that is returning the diamond sport to popularity in its home, will invade Fair Park Stadium Friday afternoon.

Sunday's Red River Valley League will feature the first invasion of the league-leading Childress nine, the team that ousted Wellington's touted outfit from the race Sunday 13 to 1.

The Amarillo Shamrocks are expected to give the Owls a real tussle. The Shamrocks won their second in a row Sunday— a very unusual feat for an Amarillo ball club, and something the Owls have not been able to do—defeating Dalhart's Texans, 14-2.

The Owls continued to prove they could hit, albeit they were outslugged in Sunday's game. The players are still trying to figure out how they managed to lose the game by such a wide margin.

Memphis collected 17 hits; Hollis 18, and neither team made an error. Yet the Sooners won by a seven-run margin, due to two things: Lefty Trammel's excellent work in the pinches, twice striking out three in a row with men on bases and a total of 10, most of them coming when outs were needed badly to prevent runs, and free tickets offered by Memphis hurlers, while Trammel did not issue a single pass.

A twist in the manner of figuring statistics placed the loss on McCool, although the summary shows that he did not pitch even a third of an inning and allowed one hit, while Stewart got credit for pitching the full eight innings and allowed 17 bingles.

The box score:

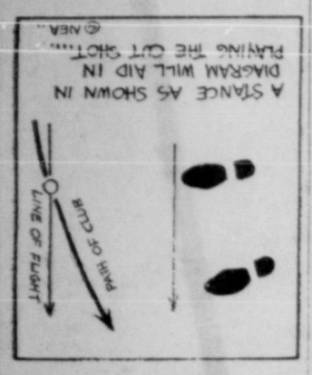
MEMPHIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thompson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield, rf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Morrison, ss	5	0	2	1	3	0
Sims, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
J. Marcum, cf	5	2	4	3	0	0
Tunnell, 2b	5	0	2	1	3	0
L. Marcum, lf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Moore, lb	4	0	1	6	0	0
Williamson, 3b	3	0	1	4	0	0
McCool, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	7	17	24	8	0
HOLLIS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Adair, 3b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Owens, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Pringle, ss	4	1	2	0	5	0
Rhodes, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Atkinson, c	5	1	2	11	2	0
Riley, lb	5	2	3	7	0	0
Carlton, rf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Trammel, p	5	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	41	12	18	27	10	0

MEMPHIS 010 001 012—5
HOLLIS 300 331 02x—12

Two base hits—Owens, Riley. Home runs—J. Marcum, Atkinson, Riley. Left on bases—Memphis 11, Hollis 9. Base on balls—off: McCool 2, Stewart 2. Struck out—by: Stewart 3, Trammel 10. Hits and runs—off: McCool 1 and 3 in 0; Stewart 17 and 9 in 8. Losing pitcher—McCool.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields spent Sunday at Hollis, Okla., with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Fields.

GREAT GOLF
By Art Krenz



Every winter season heralds the approach of a coming professional golf star. This year is was Henry Picard, last year it was Paul Runyan, and the year before it was Johnny Revolta, the Milwaukee youth.

Johnny got his first break, and turned one of his greatest golf feats, on the second hole of the first round of the Miami Open, at Miami Springs, Fla., in January, 1933.

Unheard of in first-class tournament competition, and unable to afford the entire swing around the circuit, Revolta flivvered to Miami to take part in his first tournament the Miami-Biltmore. He astonished the gallery in that event by finishing second, and winning $1250, but his Miami Open performance was even more sensational.

"That shot enabled me to get off to a flying start," Johnny relates. "My tee shot went 275 yards, but I was stymied by a tree for my second. I was faced with having to play a cut shot, and at the same time keep the ball low enough to get through an opening in the trees.

"I hit the ball with a No. 5 iron, and it rolled onto the green, stopping 20 feet from the cup. I got my par and finished the round in 66, a new course record. My final score for the four rounds was 278, which was good enough to win the tournament and $650."

Revolta's shot, of necessity a low-traveling ball with backspin, is not hard to play if one will keep in mind the fundamentals of the golf swing, such as keeping the left arm straight and the head down.

For a low trajectory, the only difference in playing the ball is that it is played more off the right foot than off a spot midway between the feet.

An open stance will aid in execution of the cut shot, as will swinging the club across the line of flight.

FLYING FEET

BY CONRAD M. JENNINGS
Marquette Track Coach

Better training methods, improved equipment, and greater numerical strength, account for our breaking of track records so frequently.

When we look over the records in track and field sports, we become convinced that our generation of performers far excels the athletes of 40 years ago. Except for the hammer throw, there is not a single record in the books that has not been broken in the last eight years.

This does not signify that the present generation is becoming the acme of physical perfection, nor does it mean that the youth of yesterday was lacking in stamina or strength. The boy of today is better trained.

Modern coaches have profited by past experience. They have studied events from all their angles and, as a result, applied scientific technique instead of the rule of thumb. The have a better knowledge of muscular activity and the physiology of exercise and have learned the best form to teach in the various events.

Today's athlete is not only better trained, he has better equipment, more adequate facilities, and pointedly, the incentive of shooting at superior marks.

All these factors have served to improve athletes. Today's coach is supplied with more and better material than the coach of 40 years ago. Where there was one boy competing in the 90s there are 20 or more today.

Compulsory education is largely responsible for this increase in numbers; the boy goes to high school, becomes infected with the track bacillus, and then carries on in the university.

The constant training over the period involving a high school and college career is what develops record breaking athletes.

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Mrs. Eual Warrick of Wellington is here this week visiting her aunts, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and Mrs. Charles Drake.

by Harry GRAYSON

CLEVELAND, May 14,—Earle Bryan Combs' complete comeback this spring is as pleasing and surprising to the scholarly Kentuckian as it is to the New York Yankees.

Even before Combs fractured his skull in running into the wall in St. Louis last July, the renowned outfielder hardly expected to be a regular this season.

When the accident that threatened his life, let alone his brilliant career, occurred, Combs was quite positive that he was finished as a front-line man.

"I realized that I was slowing up," says the silvery-thatched Combs, who celebrates his 34th birthday on May 14. "I thought that maybe if one of the other boys slumped, or some one was hurt, or something, I would get in there. But no one was more surprised than myself when Joe McCarthy started me on opening day.

"Now I know that I can play every day if they want to keep me in the lineup. This nippy spring weather doesn't bother me. In fact I don't get tired in this kind of weather. It's on those hot August days that I feel my age. I get tired, and I don't bounce back for those second games of doubleheaders."

* * *

Plays Deep and Comes in Fast

Now that the Yankees are in the west, where the left field walls are closer than they are in the eastern parks, Combs is following advice given him some years ago by Herb Pennock, the old southpaw luminary.

"Play deep and come in fast," Pennock told Combs.

"I'm getting my back pretty close to those fences and have nothing but room in front of me," asserts Combs.

"It's a funny thing about that accident of mine. I thought about it plenty as I lay in St. John's Hospital in St. Louis for two months.

"I had warned Lou Gehrig about the danger of running recklessly after fouls. Lou has a great habit of doing it. He's always tumbling into those boxes back of first base or running into things in short right field. Lou and I roomed together last year, and I urged him to be more careful.

"'We're getting too old for that sort of thing, Lou,' I said, 'and someday we're going to get hurt.' Then I forgot all about it myself when Harland Clift hit that ball. I could see it going over my head and it just lured me on.

"From now on no balls are going to be luring me backward, because I'm going to be in front of them. I'm playing deep and coming in fast."

* * *

Pressed as Fans Applauded

Combs attributes his rather poor start at the plate this spring to the warm welcome given him upon his return. After all his 13 years of play, it caused him to be over-anxious.

"I don't like to say anything about it, after they've been so nice to me, but I believe I would have done better had they just sort of let me slip back quietly," explains Combs.

"Hearing them applaud when I came up just made my hair stand up. I knew that they wanted me to hit safely every time I came up, and, while that's what I'm always trying to do, I guess I tried too hard."

Once he shook the over-eagerness, Combs again quickly took his place among the Yankees' more dependable batsmen, and was the first to go above the .300 mark.

Only Gehrig got in more games with the Yankees over a 10-year period than the graceful Combs, who has clicked after injuries that would have shaken the confidence of far younger players, and who now seems in a fair way to beat out another incoming class of outfielders.

It now appears that it will take another collision with a cement wall to get him out of the lineup again, and he's already told you how he plans to avert that. Ball players like Combs never make the same mistake twice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman and son, Cullen, spent Sunday at Pampa with Mr. Chapman's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and son, H. B. Jr., Mrs. Eual Warrick and Miss Ione Drake are among the Memphis visitors in Plainview today attending the W. T. C. C. convention.

Little May Be First Yankee To Win British Amateur Crown Second Ti

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

William Lawson Little, the curly-haired golfing giant from San Francisco, who scored a little slam in winning the British and U. S. Amateur titles last year, is a gamester and a sportsman, which qualifies him as a worthy champion.

With only two other American golfers—T. Suffern Tailer, Metropolitan champion, and Dan R. Topping, Connecticut sportsman—in the field with him, he's going to defend his British crown against the pick of the Empire's simon pures at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, May 20. In this way he passes the acid test of a gamester.

That he is a true sportsman is proved by his fulfillment of a promise to return and defend his British title, something the other two American winners—Bobby Jones in 1930, and Jess Sweetser in 1926—failed to do. Walter J. Travis, although a native of Australia, won the 1904 title as an American entry.

Much has happened since Little made that promise; incidents which might influence a weaker willed sportsman to crawfish.

Last winter the westerner's putting finess disappeared. His game got so bad that he dropped several matches with inferior members of his school team at Stanford. His driving, long his forte, fell off, too, and experts were puzzled for an explanation of his form reversal.

* * *

Improves With Pressure

The champion himself blamed his slump to a natural let-up after his peak form in winning both amateur classics, and promised his game would return as soon as competitive pressure again was applied.

Indications that his prediction was no idle chatter were evident during the Masters' Tournament at Augusta. Little finished top-ranking amateur in that tournament, won by Gene Sarazen. The Italian executed one of golf's greatest shots on the 15th hole of the last round to tie Craig Wood at 282, and went on to win the playoff.

Little's 288 in that tournament was even par for the four rounds. Only Sarazen, Wood, Open Champion Olin Dutra, Henry Picard, hot shot of the winter tour, and Denny Shute finished ahead of him.

Veteran observers, watching Little perform in that tourney, asserted that the youngster was back on his game and, with a little polishing, would be ready to battle the British May 20.

For the last month, Little has been practicing assiduously for the coming tournament. He has been putting around with the smaller British ball and has been getting accustomed to its differences from the American pill chief of which is that it doesn't stop as quickly on the green as the larger Yankee sphere does.

* * *

Courses Alike to Little

Little never has played over the course of this year's British Amateur—but that isn't figured to be a big handicap to the Stanford socker. He never saw the course at Prestwick until he went over as a member of the U. S. Walker Cup squad last year, and how he burned up that layout in winning the British title from James Wallace, unemployed Scotch carpenter, 14 and 13!

Little's participation in the U. S. Open at Oakmont this year is practically an impossibility, inasmuch as the British tournament doesn't end until May 26, and the U. S. classic at Pittsburgh starts June 6.

Last year the west coast youngster was faced with the same situation. He hustled back from his victory in the British Amateur to arrive at Merion just in time to shoot a couple of practice rounds and enter tournament play.

A bad case as sea legs was instrumental in a disastrous first round score of 83 from which he never quite recovered.

His passing up the Open to keep his promise to defend his British Amateur crown is a rather generous gesture on Little's part. It is no secret that he has his heart set on duplicating Bobby Jones' "grand slam" feat of 1930, but he realizes he can't get into shape for the U. S. Open after a week of bounding over the waves in crossing the Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Davenport of Lakeview were Memphis visitors yesterday.

KEEPS PROMISE TO DEFEND TITLE



THE STANDINGS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results

San Antonio at Oklahoma City, wet grounds.
Galveston 3, Fort Worth 1 night game.
Dallas 6, Houston 5, night game.
Beaumont at Tulsa, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	21	10	.750
Beaumont	19	13	.594
Oklahoma City	17	12	.586
Tulsa	17	12	.586
Houston	17	13	.567
Fort Worth	13	18	.419
San Antonio	11	16	.407
Dallas	5	26	.161

Tuesday's Schedule

Galveston at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Betroit 3, New York 0.
Boston 2, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Washington at Cleveland, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	14	6	.700
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Boston	12	9	.571
New York	11	9	.550
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	9	11	450
St. Louis	5	14	.263
Philadelphia	5	14	.263

Tuesday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 3, Boston 1.
St. Louis 3, New York 2, 10 innings.

HOT TAMALE



Hitting for an average of considerably more than .300, running the bases well, covering center field like a blanket, and making long and accurate throws, Mel Almada, of the Boston Red Sox, above, is one of the spring's prize recruits. Almada, a left-handed hitter and thrower, is a Mexican youth who was recalled from Kansas City.

Standing

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	5	.737
Brooklyn	14	8	.636
Chicago	12	7	.632
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	9	13	.409

SPORT SCRA

BY ERSKINE J
NEA Service Staff C

A ten-year batt
Coast sportsmen for
two of their most i
fishes at last has
with victory.

In California, sur
been taken off th
market forever, th
of a state bill pr
sale.

In Oregon, sport
when the secured
bill calling for a
ing the famous
commercial fishing
internationally fa
mon, trout, and st

In California, pa
fight has been hot b
men and vast com
ests. Prior to 1931,
mitted bass to be
and sold seven
months of the year.
legislature amended
tutes to provide bass
en only with hook
daily limit fixed at

An apparently
sion in the amended
sale of such as were
taken with shad, in
tween March 15 and
the time of passage
story of commercial
some bass were acci
with shad, and that
permitted to sell
state fish and game
indicated that such
catch would not exce
of the shad catch.

Somehow or other,
cial fishermen have
accidentally catch as
as they did in the
bass season was wide

Boston			
Philadelphia			

Tuesday's Sch

St. Louis at New Y
Chicago at Brookl
Brooklyn at Boston
Pitsburgh at Philad

Ask the Man Who Runs One If

Memphis Democrat Advertising PAYS!



POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Memphis Daily Democrat,
Memphis, Texas
Gentlemen:

May 11, 1935.

We wish to inform you that our last week's special sale of used cars, which was principally publicized through the columns of The Daily Democrat, was a great success, and we are more than pleased with the results.

Our advertising in your paper has always brought us splendid returns, and we feel that we, together with every business man in the Memphis Area, are fortunate in having such an advertising medium available for our use.

Yours truly,
POTTS CHEVROLET COMPANY
Tomie M. Potts

CRAWFORD GROCERY & MARKET
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Memphis Daily Democrat,
Memphis, Texas
Gentlemen:

May 11, 1935.

As a regular patron of your advertising columns, we have always been more than pleased with the results we have secured, but the success of our Tenth Anniversary Sale last Saturday certainly surprised us.

The only publicity given the event was through the columns of the Democrat, and the tremendous attendance and good sales during the day speaks volumes for the effectiveness of your paper as an advertising medium.

More than 1200 people signed our visitors book during the day, and fully as many came in and failed to sign the book. We estimate that more than 2500 people were in the store on Saturday.

Sincerely,
CRAWFORD GROCERY & MARKET
C. W. Crawford



TELEPHONE 15

and let us aid you in your merchandising problems . . . we co-operate in every way with our advertisers.

ADVERTISING DEPT.

Memphis Democrat

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1935.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

DICTATORS LEAVE NO HEIRS

THE death Sunday of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Poland's fiery dictator, brings forcibly to mind the inevitable fate of dictatorships—where the reign of Hitlers and Mussolinis must end. For, unlike monarchs even, the dictator leaves no heir to his throne.

Dictatorships are built upon the power, aggressiveness or united support of one man. The success of the regime rests upon the individual at its head. When he is gone, chaos and uncertainty must necessarily follow.

He has no heir to ascend to his throne. Seldom is there a person who can subdue or unite the people as he had done. There is no organized system of selecting a successor, and if so, even, there is little chance that the second ruler will possess the power of the first.

Dictatorships, then, fail because they do not provide for the future. Mussolini and Hitler are building a powerful Italy and Germany today, but where will these empires be when they are gone? Either they will crumble because of decentralization of power or the aggressive international policy of the power-inflated successor.

The death of Pilsudski in little Poland is said to mark a crisis in European peace. If this dictator was of such great moment on the continent, what would the death of Hitler or Mussolini do to Europe?

With the army Hitler has built up, his successor might start almost immediate aggression. Mussolini's successor might turn against France and England, with whom Italy is more or less united at present, and desire to play a lone hand.

In either case, the real danger of dictatorships may be readily seen. The effect is international.

WILL WE ADVANCE WITH SCIENCE

TRYING to figure out what the future is going to be like is always good clean fun, and it is especially attractive if you are more or less dissatisfied with the present. And when you are doing your figuring, you can hardly do better than get a chemist to help you.

For an imaginative chemist can see things that would stump a Jules Verne or an H. G. Wells. He can show us a future that is like a magic wonderland; and—which is more to the point—he can also persuade us that he knows what he is talking about.

Thomas Midgley, Jr., chairman of the board of the American Chemical Society, took a little flier into the future at a recent convention of Chemists in New York. He foresaw some startling things.

A century from now, he predicted, the discovery of new sources of energy will have made inter-planetary travel possible. It will also have revolutionized industry to such an extent that two hours will be the maximum length of the working day. Such maladies as cancer, influenza, and epidemic diseases generally will be abolished.

This, he added, was only a starter. We shall be raising chickens the size of pigs and they will be laying eggs the size of footballs. People won't go to war any more, because defensive weapons will be strong enough to make any offensive impossible.

Television will be perfected to such an extent that delegates to national conventions will attend by staying right in their own homes—which ought to be a break, in several ways.

All this adds up to something remarkably like a pipe dream. But the odd thing about it is that none of these predictions is impossible. A century from now, Mr. Midgley may look like an exceedingly conservative and cautious prophet. In the material world, the race is able to do just about anything that it can imagine.

And that emphasizes the strange new condition under which the race is laboring these days. Its greatest problems are no longer connected with the struggle to master the physical environment; they have to do with the intangibles—things like economics, social organizations, and international relations.

We know, nowadays, that eventually we shall abolish disease and hunger and all manner of scarcity, and that we can equip ourselves with almost any kind of mechanical gadget that seems desirable. The big question is what we are going to do with ourselves after we make those advances.

Shall we learn how to get along together so that they all make our lives happier.

IF IT ISN'T ONE SEA MONSTER, IT'S ANOTHER!



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Eight hundred years ago, a boy named Moses Ben Maimon, usually called Maimonides, was born in Cordova, Spain. It has been said that his name is among the greatest in the history of the Jewish people and second only to that of Moses.

Maimonides was highly trained in Jewish law and in understanding of life. As a philosopher, he is included among the greatest of all nations and races. In the later years of his life he devoted himself professionally to the practice of medicine and he was, for many years, physician, to the great Saladin, who led the Mohammedans during the Crusades.

This man contributed many works to both philosophy and medicine. One of the most significant is "A Guide to Health," which he wrote for a son of Saladin who was somewhat sickly and who therefore was especially interested in knowing how to live healthfully.

* * *

Maimonides ate only one meal each day and he was convinced, as have been many other leaders in the field of health, that the most significant rule for a long life is moderation in all things.

He mentioned particularly moderation in diet, pointing out that overeating is responsible for illness and for shortness of life in the vast majority of cases. Indeed, he said that one death in a hundred is due to nature, all others being caused by stupidity of man.

Maimonides urged that alcohol is bad for the young, but in small quantities good for the old. He cautioned people to bathe regularly, to avoid all foods with a stale odor, and to exercise regularly, but with moderation. Indeed, for the average person he believed walking to be the ideal exercise.

At a time when the average expectancy at birth was 20 years, Maimonides himself lived to be 70 years of age, which may be an indication that he, unlike many other physicians, practiced always what he preached.

* * *

If there is one other aspect of his life that ought to be emphasized in relationship to our modern knowledge of medical science, it is his emphasis on the mind and soul of man in relation to his physical condition.

He preached very strongly the necessity for individualizing every patient. The final words of the great prayer of Maimonides might well be a text for all those who today are trying to mechanize the practice of medicine. Thus the great Maimonides said:

"Oh, strengthen me!
Grant energy unto both body and the soul,
That I may e'er unhindered ready be
To mitigate the woes,
Sustain and help
The rich and poor, the good and bad, the enemy and friend;
Oh, let me e'er behold in the afflicted and the suffering
Only the human being!"

Side Glances — By George Clark



"Oh, it's just a little something mother is trying to interest me in. She calls them paper dolls."

Maurice Chevalier has reserted the movies for French music halls. And Hollywood must perform the difficult feat of keeping a stiff upper lip in the absence of a famed lower one.

* * *

The Dionnes have blasted rumor that they were expecting another blessed event. In the vernacular of a certain columnist, they are quintupletting-well-enough-alone.

* * *

Cleveland gets Kentucky colonelship through the mails. Maybe the strain on postoffice facilities noted recently, wasn't caused by Send-a-Dime mail after all.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Strange as it may or may not seem, the big business gentry now so bitterly attacking the New Deal are manfully concealing one of their chief sources of grief.

The tale may remind you of that brave young Spartan boy who let the fox beneath his coat bite him to death rather than admit that he had been stealing.

But the cynical insiders chuckle rudely as they agree that what's really biting the big corporation executive hardest is the spotlight the New Deal has turned on their frequently enormous salaries.

Between questionnaires of the Securties and Exchange Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, it's got so a corporation president can't even conceal his salary from the company's own stockholders.

Nothing could be more embarrassing. In ever so many cases, executives have been getting together around the table and pyramiding one another's salaries on the basis of inside politics—much as if they were making a big pot in a game of stud.

Stockholders, who own the companies, have been kept ignorant.

* * *

Small Fry "Ungrateful"

The most deplorable phase of it all is that some of the stockholders are beginning to squawk. They can usually be beaten down by proxies, but it is annoying for such tycoons as Charlie Schwab

Too Deep for Expert

Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York: "As Professor Kemmerer of Princeton said: 'I have been trying, for the last two years, to find out what the financial policy of the Democratic party is, and I have been unable to do it. . . It is like trying to nail a custard pie into the wall. It just does not stick.'"

and Eugene Grace of Bethleham Steel at annual meetings to have to defend their respective salaries of $250,000 and $180,000 against stockholder complaints that such payments are too high in view of the fact that Bethlehem's 1934 profit was only $550,000.

Some of the Bethlehem stockholders became deplorably nasty about it, too. This sort of thing threatens to spread ... ness men figure it ... Roosevelt's fault.

The records show ... executives received ... boosts in 1934—incl... a few of $25.0000 ... and presumably they'... lier to the New Deal ... for the publicity.

John T. Flynn ha... the case of Chairman ... Davis of U. S. Rubb... boosted from $96,1... $125,000 in 1934 w... pany was estimating ... ficit would about e... deficit of $600,000.

Generals See Bogie

Generals and admi... secret sessions of ... sional military and ... committees, stride ... down the room befo... charts, and let the ... gressmen in on se... "next war."

Some of their tale... and hidden prepa... weird but fascinatin... such a show is likely ... more million dollars ... payers.

Lately the gold-bru... been whispering to ... gressmen that this ... imminent danger of ... uprising—and that ... priations are necessa... troops to shoot down ...

You may have he... Douglas MacArthur, ... staff, who thought h... pressing a "red revo... drove the bonus army ... three years ago in ... the prize political bo... Hoover administration.

* * *

McSwain Takes Rap

The kind of thing ... before the committee ... doors are locked was ... testimony of Brigad... Andrews and Kilbou... was printed in a pub... through an error w... down Roosevelt's wr... man J. McSwain ... Military Affairs Co...

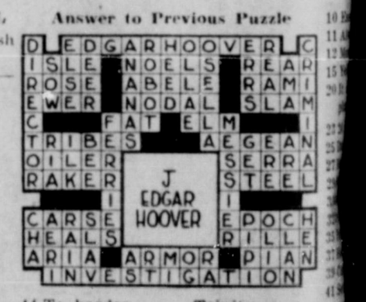
The jolly old gene... discussing camouflag... near the Canadian ... seizure of Canadian ... territory for air bas... "emergency." Roose... ed the testimony, b... bukes went to McSw...

Irish Plant

HORIZONTAL

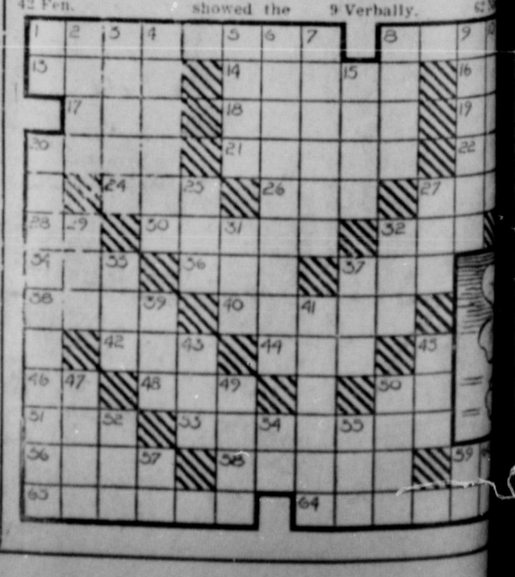
1 Symbolic Irish plant.
8 The white —— was one of these plants.
13 Wan.
14 Animal.
16 To split.
17 Quantity.
18 Consumers.
19 Devoured.
20 Sound.
21 Meat.
22 A fat.
24 Age.
26 Vestment.
27 Every.
28 Provided.
30 Winter precipitations.
32 Emissary.
33 Per.
34 Swimming organ.
36 Wing.
37 Kettle.
38 Verbal.
40 Units of force.
42 Fen.
44 To harden.
46 Exists.
48 Idiot.
50 To accomplish.
51 War flyer.
53 To curtail.
56 Saxhorn.
58 Long grasses.
59 Ache.
63 This plant is Ireland's national ——.
64 St. Patrick showed the Trinity —— with it.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Spain.
2 Nimbus.
3 Solitary.
4 Rhythms.
5 Musical work.
6 Shipwrecked persons.
7 Bends the knee.
8 Barrel.
9 Verbally.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



THE NOSEY GUY


J. Claude Wells

The Black and Gold Band is in Plainview today giving Memphis plenty of publicity with its good music. The director, Cicero Milam, has for several days been giving the band stiff practice, and the strains of marches and pep numbers have been floating out each night from the band house—giving home folk an idea of the good showing that is being made at Plainview.

For years Memphis has received much favorable publicity through its bands—and still further publicity may be gained by the young band in the years to come—all that is needed is for Memphis to co-operate in every way possible.

E. M. Ewen, vice president of the Hall County Old-Settlers Association, states that it is possible the organization will hold another meeting sometime this summer. It all depends upon the wishes of the membership. D. H. Davenport of Lakeview is president and Mrs. H. W. Youngblood of Brice secretary of the association. At the meeting last year 552 old settlers registered and a big time was had by all.

By all means, let's have another meeting this year, and every year hereafter—the best possible way to keep in touch with the pioneers and they with each other.

It was a short summer—a few days, and then today winter is here again. At least, the cool weather makes one think summer is over. But just wait until the sun comes out again. Thousands of acres of cotton and feed will be planted within the next two weeks. The drouth is broken and farm work will begin in earnest. Fall harvest is the goal now being looked forward to by farmers and business men alike. Good crops, good prices—all that is needed to end the depression for once and all time.

What a difference! A few days ago people were almost ready to give up in despair. Now, all looks rosy and bright. Such is life: One day we are sad and without hope; the next we are happy and the clouds of despondency have disappeared.

Donley County News: Assurances have been given by those in authority that the first of the year, or before, the gap on Highway 5 will become an all-weather route in plenty of time to carry the traveling tonnage to the Centennial.

Traffic over Highway 5 from the Hall County line to Giles is now possible. Completion of the work of topping or concreting the highway from Clarendon west to the Amarillo paving is expected to be let soon, according to official information.

A portion of this highway through the eastern portion of the county is quite scenic. Parks are being established at points of advantage by planting out trees.

Recent rains have made it possible for planting trees at many points of location along this route. In this work the highway department has solicited the assistance of the various civic clubs and individuals.

ANOTHER GOOD CATCH

More stories of "good fishing" on Spring Creek this year are going the rounds. The latest comes from H. B. West, who lives nine miles southwest of Memphis.

Accompanied by his daughter, Ann, Mr. Boswell and his daughter, Kathleen, Mr. West got 40 pounds of good catfish, he told The Democrat yesterday. The largest one weighed about three pounds, he said.

H. B. Estes and Ben King Boswell left this morning for San Antonio to attend the State Embalmers convention in session there until Thursday. They go for the purpose of attending a school of lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker and Mrs. C. P. Champion went to Clarendon Sunday afternon to attend the funeral of O. H. Jackson.

Mrs. Alvin Morgan of Wichita Falls arrived yesterday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, 603 South Ninth.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young toms, heavy	12c
Old toms, per lb.	8c
Old Hens, per lb.	12c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens 9 lbs and under	6c
Toms, 14 lbs. and under	6c
Chickens	
Hens, heavy per lg.	13c to 14c
Hens, light, per lb.	11c to 12c
Colored Springs, per lb.	12c to 14c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	3c
Eggs	
Fresh, per doz.	20c
Cream	
No. 1, per lb.	22c to 25c
No. 2, per lb.	20c to 23c

Senate Refuses To Investigate Farley for Long

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Senate today refused to investigate Postmaster General Farley, as proposed by Senator Huey Long. The vote against investigation was 62 to 20.

The Louisianan had charged Farley with seven specific acts of alleged wrong doing, including the use of his influence to change government contracts with private firms and of benefitting indirectly through public works jobs.

Chairman McKellar, of the Post Office committee, asserted Long "Is trying to destroy the the character of a man who doesn't agree with him."

BARBARA WEDS!

RENO, May 14.—In a solemn Presbyterian ceremony witnessed only by her parents and close friends, Barbara Hutton Mdivani today became the Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

The wedding followed the Wolworth heiress' divorce from Prince Alexis Mdivani by 24 hours.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton is reported very ill in the Memphis Hospital.

Mrs. E. E. Cudd and daughter, Mrs. Norman Thomas, spent Saturday in Mineral Wells with Mr. Cudd, who has been in Mineral Wells the past two weeks for his health. He will be there indefinitely.

Mrs. Homer Stout returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. J. R. Morehead of Parnell is a Memphis visitor today.

Mrs. John Deaver, Harold Foxhall and Ouida Read went to Plainview yesterday to attend the W. T. C. C. convention in session there today.

That medical journal's announcement that intoxication may be caused by ordinary water will undoubtedly restore its one time popularity as a beverage.

PALACE
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tom Brown and Anite Louise in
"BACHELOR OF ARTS"
College Romance
Comedy and News

RITZ
Tuesday and Wednesday
Ben Bernie and His Lads with George Raft in
"STOLEN HARMONY"
Musical Comedy
Good Shorts

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

Dr. Odom Repor... On Rotary Sess...

Dr. J. A. Odom at noon today gave the Rotary Club a report on the 41st District convention at Midland, at which 53 out of the 59 clubs were represented.

He stated he found that Rotary conventions are not all seriousness—a few jokes are told.

The outstanding feature of the convention was a speech by Ed R. Bentley of Lakeland, Fla., Dr. Odom asserted. "He impressed upon us the fact that Rotary is not a luncheon club, but a club with a program—a program of service."

According to Dr. Odom, Bentley compared Rotary to a four-lane highway. He listed the lanes, with quotations from Mr. Bentley's address, as follows: No. 1—club service; attendance is not the primary attainment but merely a means to an end. No. 2 — Community service; Rotary should see that things are done but not seek the honor of doing them. No. 3—vocational service, in which the question "Are we carrying Rotary principles into our business?" was asked. ... —International peace ... ley visited many clubs ... and "found the same ... principles that we have."

"He closed by telling ... wind is blowing," Dr. ... "We are changing ... about business and soci... And painted a picture ... ture after these new ... placed into practice.

Dr. Odom also outlined ... other talks briefly.

"It was a wonderful ... tion, and we enjoyed ... very much," he concluded.

President Roy Fulto ... that the Childress club ... ed the local club and ... Anns to attend an inter... ing there Thursday ... members signified ... tend.

Mrs. Charles Gilpin ... ed Mrs. J. G. Brown ... in Mineral Wells ... she will be her guest ... days.

Thank You!

We desire to extend our thanks to the hundreds of Memphis Area citizens who visited our store last Saturday, on our Tenth Anniversary, and for the splendid patronage we have enjoyed ever since we have been established. We trust that we may continue to merit your trade, and invite you to make Crawford's your food headquarters.

CRAWFORD
GROCERY & MAR...
SOUTH SIDE PHON...

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

NBC STATIONS

WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040

CBS STATIONS

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

P. M.

6:00 NBC-WEAF—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
NBC1WJZ—Crime Clues Mystery.
CBS-WABC-Lavender and Old Lace.
6:15 CBS-WABS—The Old-Timer.
6:30 NBC-WEAF — Wayne King's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ — Welcome Valley, Serial.
CBS-WABC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS-WABC—Three Brown Bears.
7:00 NBC-WEAF—Ben Bernie and the Lads.
NBC-WJZ—"Red Trails" Drama.
CBS-WABC — Bing Crosby's program.
7:30 NBC-WEAF—Ed Wynn's Show.
NBC-WJZ—Hands Across the Border.
CBS-WABC — Phil Spitainy's Girl Revue.
8:00 NBC-WEAF—Light Opera Show.
NBC-WJZ—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
CBS-WABC — Walter O'Keef and Show.
8:30 NBC-WJZ To Be Announced.
CBS-WABC—Fray and Braggiotti, pianos.
8:45 CBS-WABC—Advice to consumers.
9:00 NBC-WEAF — Stanley High, comment.
NBC-WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
CBS-WABC — Claude Hopkins' Orchestra.
9:15 NBC-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, organist.
NBC-WJZ—Tony and Gus.
9:30 NBC-WEAF—Stan Myers and Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Billy Bisset's Orchestra.
CBS-WABC—Jasques Renard's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC-WJZ—Shandor, the violinist.
CBS-WABC—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
10:06 NBC-WJZ—Benny Kyte's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC-WEAF—Gene Beecher's Orchestra.
NBC-WJZ—Herb Williams' Orchestra.
CBS-WABC—Bill Hogan's Orchestra.
10:45 NBC-WEAF—George Duffy's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS-WABC—Dance Orchestra.

At The Theatres

RITZ

Cast in the leading role of "Stolen Harmony.," his new Paramount picture, coming today to the Ritz Theatre, George Raft again returns to the type of characterization that shot him to stardon in "Scarface",

Starred with Ben Bernie and his lads, Raft plays an ex-convict who turns straight for a chance to join Bernie and his lads on transcontinental amusement tour.

He falls in love with Grace Bradley, the little dancer in Bernie's troupe, and for her sake determines to make good. When the company's funds are stolen, he is suspected of the theft.

The entire troupe is kidnapped by a gang of desperate outlaws. Raft comes to their rescue and by pretending to be one of the outlaws saves the band at the risk of his own life.

Alfred Werker directed "Stolen Harmony" which features a musical score by Gordon and Revel.

PALACE

Described as a fast-moving, witty and honest story of college life—"a college picture without a football game"—Fox Film's "Bachelor of Arts" will begin an engagement at the Palace Theatre today.

America's foremost satirical humorist, John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and other notable books, wrote the novel from which this Fox production was filmed. Erskine knows college life intimately (he is himself a professor at Columbia University) and he has confessed that he was irked by the far-fetched and fantastic college stories and films recently current.

It is anticipated then that "Bachelor or Arts" will prove the truest and most authentic picture of a university world yet produced—and honest and "debunked" picture, in which all college life isn't rah-rah-rah!

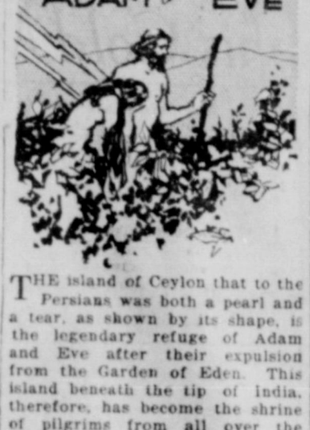
Tom Brown and Anita Louise have two chief roles in this gay new production and important parts are also assigned to Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, Arline Judge and Stepin Fetchit.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Second year Georgia half and half cotton seed, culled, $1.10 per bushel. E. W. Solomon, Memphis. 8-3p.

Mrs. L. E. Fields and A. V. Fields of Hollis, Okla., in company with Leo Fields of this city left yesterday on a few days business trip to Aurora, Mo.

Stories in STAMPS
By I. S. Klein



THE island of Ceylon that to the Persians was both a pearl and a tear, as shown by its shape, is the legendary refuge of Adam and Eve after their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. This island beneath the tip of India, therefore, has become the shrine of pilgrims from all over the world.

To its highest mountain, the Peak of Adam, come Christians, Mohammedans, Buddhists, and Hindus, all barefoot, to worship at a rock held sacred because of a peculiar depression that looks like a large footprint. Buddhists attribute it to Buddha, Hindus to Siva, Christians to St. Thomas, apostle of India.



As a British possession, Ceylon has shown only the heads of prevailing rulers of Great Britain on its stamps.

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NEXT: What country does not permit the export of its stamps unused? 15

WTCC—

(Continued from Page 1)

sioner of agriculture, characterized the Dies plan as one offering the greatest good of any legislation proposed in many years.

"It offers salvation for agriculture and this whole nation," he said. "We must shift out of the emergency program, which was one of destruction, into one of construction. We must extend to agriculture the tariff benefits enjoyed by other industries. The Agricultural Adjustment Act unwisely administered means ruin for all of us."

Sees More Benefit

Attendants at the conference heard Congressman Dies, who represents the second Texas district, speak from Washington on a radio network. He explained his plan, saying that the bill would provide more benefits than possible under the present program, recapture the world market and at no increase in cost.

He urged the West Texas chamber to "assume an active and vigorous part in this great movement to prevent an economic dictatorship."

R. C. Hopping of Lubbock, member of the state planning board, discussed what he termed the "inequalities of the Bankhead bill." He said the measure hampered new development by not allowing new land to be put into cultivation. It reduces the cash crop of the diversified farmer and is discriminatory against the sod farmer, he said.

National Life Insurance Week
May 13th to 18th
LISTEN TO ADDRESS OF HON. AL... E. SMITH, AND LEARN OF THE SO... NESS OF LIFE INSURANCE A... AN INVESTMENT
HOW TO WIN BOTH WA...
IT PAYS YOU FOR SICKNESS
$100.00 a month for total loss of time from confining sickness.
IT PAYS YOU FOR ACCIDENT
$100.00 a month for total loss of ti... from accidental injury.
IT PAYS YOU HOSPITAL BENEFITS
$150.00 a month while confined in a hospital.
IT PAYS YOUR BENEFICIARY
$10,000.00 in cash or $500.00 cash same day of death as emergency fund. And $75.00 per month for 157 months, or $50.00 per month for 275 months.
IT PAYS YOU FOR RETIREMENT
$100.00 per month for life, or a cash settlement in lieu of monthly income of $14,440.00.
Please send me complete information on your anteed Income Protection Contract, without ... tion to me.
Name _____
Address _____
City State
Date of Birth _____
Month Day Ye...
Occupation _____
J. RAY MARTIN
BUSINESS MEN'S ASSURANCE ...
Office 2nd Floor Hall County Bank Bl...
Phone 292J Memphi...