

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

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ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Whether one considers
the world round, flat, square
or crooked depends on the
part he has bumped against
—Collingsworth Standard.

Case Used by Hauptmann Is Ransom Note

By Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 29.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutor today flung at him his own language on the witness stand to emphasize the similarities in the 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

"Oh, that is planned for over a year already," a ransom note said: "This kidnapping was planned over a year already." The phrase Hauptmann used today was in answer to a question about his contemplated trip to Germany.

Edward J. Rielly, chief defense counsel, charged that Attorney General David Wilentz is trying to leave an unjust inference with the jury.

Indication that the state has an important rebuttal witness to say that Hauptmann was mysterious and evasive about the money kept in his home was brought out as Wilentz delved into Hauptmann's stock and fur business dealings with the dead Isador Fisch.

The prosecutor made Hauptmann admit after the ransom was paid that he bought a \$400 radio, paid \$126 for field glasses and canoe, took a trip to Florida, sent his wife to Germany and also that his wife quit work.

ROTARIANS HEAR J. CLAUDE WELLS

Talks on Government's Attempt To Aid Recovery; Trip to Washington

"The government can't bring us out of the depression," declared J. Claude Wells, associate editor of The Democrat, who recently returned from Washington, D. C., in a talk today at the Rotary Club.

Five Dead, Many Injured as Army And Rebels Clash

MONTE VIDEO, Uruguay, Jan. 29.—Five persons are known dead and an undetermined number wounded as a result of clashes between federal troops and rebel forces, a government announcement said.

Ovidio Olonzo, Independent Nationalist leader about 500 revolutionaries, was seriously wounded in a battle in the Costadecolla district Department of Colonia, with and army detachment.

Approximately 18,000 federal troops have been stationed at strategic points to maintain order.

Nerves Taut as Hauptmanns Face Trial Crisis



Greater even than the strain which Bruno Hauptmann shows here after an ordeal on the witness stand is that shown by his wife, leaning toward him for a few whispered words in Flemington, N. J., courtroom. Between the guard and worn wife and the defendant sit the prisoner's ever-vigilant guardians, Deputy Hovey Low and a state trooper.

Mass Turn-Out Is Expected at President's Birthday Affairs

LONG SAYS OIL GROUP PLANS HIS DEATH

Attacks Standard's Officials; Baton Rouge Tense

By Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 29.—With Senator Huey P. Long charging the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana was plotting his death, leaders of an uprising against his Louisiana dictatorship were reported canvassing the country parishes for recruits last night as national guardsmen watched the tense situation in the state capital.

Ernest Bourgeois, head of the Square Deal association seeking to break the senator's grip on the state, was still missing but his wife said she knew where he was. He vanished when his "army" surrendered to Long militiamen as a battle threatened Saturday.

Long in Capital
He was reported seeking additional funds for the foundation.

Decision on World Court Expected in Senate Late Today

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Headed toward a final decision on American adherence to the World Court, the Senate today listened to final pleas for and against ratification.

Both sides agree that the final vote, expected late today, will be close. A two-thirds majority is necessary to adopt.

Bank Messenger Loses Bonds Valued At Nearly Million and Half Dollars

(By United Press)
NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—A portfolio containing \$1,456,000 in negotiable bonds and securities was lost Monday by a messenger of the bank of the Manhattan Company.

The company said the portfolio may have been stolen. It immediately notified the stock exchange and all houses that might receive the bonds, and the bank said. The loss was fully covered by insurance, the bank said.

Final Services Held Today for Walter Massey

Funeral services were being held this afternoon for Walter W. Massey, 25, who died early Monday morning in a local hospital as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday night.

The rites were being conducted by Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist Church at 2:30 o'clock, assisted by Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Pall bearers were M. G. Ray, Si Wood, Gerald Kunkler, James Hammond, James Arthur Anthony and Emmett Lee Walker.

Those in charge of flowers were Mrs. Leo Fields, Mildred Kesterson, Annie Rene Montgomery, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, Mrs. M. G. Ray, Flossie Rogers, Johnnie Wilson, Mrs. Marietta Allen, Wayne Sanders, Alynne Bennett, Mrs. Ara Matlock, Winnifred Prater, Mrs. Lafayette Pounds, Mary Beckum, Omega Ballew, Tommie Frank Jones, Mrs. Gus Rascoe and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, of Altus, Okla.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

13 DEAD FROM EFFECTS OF POISON

New York's Liquor Deaths at 28 in Five Days

By Associated Press
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 29.—Eleven persons, including three women, are dead here today from the effects of drinking poison liquor.

Three others are critically ill. All died in intense agony, first becoming dazed, then seized with cramps and then blinded.

REJECTS CHILD LABOR CLAUSE

Texas Senate Refuses To Ratify Proposed Amendment to Federal Constitution

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Jan. 29.—The Senate today definitely rejected ratification of a proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

Long's Aides Seek Police Jury Books

By Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 29.—J. D. Womack, district court judge, today signed an order directing Sheriff Robert L. Pettit to locate and take possession of the missing books, record of the police jury of East Baton Rouge parish's governing council.

Local Men Attend Soil Conservation Meet at Amarillo

James A. Jackson, county farm agent, and John Ewen of Estelline are in Amarillo today attending a soil conservation meeting.

Farm agents and farmers from all sections of the Panhandle are in attendance at the gathering to study various types of terracing and other means of conserving the rich top-soil in this section.

Mr. Ewen is chairman of the Community Agricultural Association recently organized at Estelline.

MRS. DAVIDSON DIES

By Associated Press
DALLAS, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Laura Jack Davidson, 77, widow of the late Robert Vance Davidson, former attorney general of Texas, died yesterday at her Dallas home.

Hall County Tax Payments Indicate Weakest Polling Strength in Years

With the possibility of several important elections looming during the next 12 months, indications are that the polling strength of Hall county will be the weakest in years unless hundreds of poll taxes are paid within the next few days, according to Holt Bownds, county tax collector.

Although 1935 is an "off year" for state and county elections, many important state questions are likely to be settled by the voters at special elections, Mr. Bownds has pointed out.

Included possibly will be state prohibition, an elective highway commission and other important matters.

A city election is due to be held in the spring, it has been pointed out by W. V. Courney.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, not much change in temperature tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in northeast portion tonight.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brockman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phil and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days.

Later that evening she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian has spent the last two years in Paris. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his car. When he returns she has disappeared. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III
Brian Westmore turned his back on the smoldering bonfire, moved disconsolately away. Only five hours before he had arrived in the town of his birth. Five hours and 13 minutes and some odd seconds exactly. At that time—five hours and 13 minutes and some odd seconds before—a large limousine had halted beside the railway station.

The woman inside the limousine spoke to the chauffeur. "I think I'll wait here, Frederick," she said. "It's only a few minutes."

"Yes, Mrs. Westmore."

The woman leaned back against the cushioned seat. She was a pretty woman with brown eyes and a fresh complexion. She was small, slender, wrapped in a sleekly shining black fur coat. The brim of her hat turned back abruptly on one side, showing gray hair, softly waved. She touched the silver fox collar of the coat, smoothing it in place.

There was a muffled noise beside her and the woman looked down. A small, glossy Pekingese raised its nose and repeated the noise, louder this time.

"Toodles!" the woman said reprovingly. "Muvver's 'tittle darlin' mustn't bark. Be a good doggy." She stroked the dog's head and silky ears. "Be a good doggy now, or Muvver'll scold!"

She caught up the Pekingese, holding the soft fur against her face. The dog wagged, his moist tongue touching the woman's cheek.

"Precious 'tittle Toodle-ums!" she crooned.

The long-drawn whistle of a locomotive came from the distance and the chauffeur was on the ground, opening the door of the car. Mrs. Westmore put the dog down on the seat and stepped out.

"You can't come!" she warned, shaking her head at the Pekingese. "Stay there, Toodles. Muvver'll be right back—"

She hurried toward the platform before the station, the chauffeur following a few steps in the rear. A dozen others were waiting in scattered groups. In-



Vicky Thatcher

voluntarily they moved aside as Mrs. Westmore approached, for Mrs. Westmore was the town's wealthiest woman and now, since her husband's death, the owner of the silk mills.

The train was in sight now; it came on, snorting, steaming. Mrs. Westmore turned and spoke to the chauffeur but he could not hear what she said. He moved nearer, bent his head, nodded. Now the train was almost on them. With a mighty groaning and creaking the wheels slowed, came to a halt.

Train men were calling to each other, bustling about. Mrs. Westmore and the chauffeur hurried forward. Passengers had begun to alight. A girl in bright blue, a man with a little boy, a tall young man in a brown overcoat—

"Brian!" Mrs. Westmore called. "Oh, Brian—!"

The young man saw her, smiled and raised one hand. Another moment and his arms were around her. "Mother!" he exclaimed. "It's good to be home again. It's good to be here—"

He bent and kissed her. The woman said, "Oh, Brian, you've

They had reached the automobile and the Pekingese, inside, saw them and stood on his hind legs, barking fiercely. Frederick was stewing luggage away.

A loud, piercing whistle cut the air.

"What's that?"

"It's from the mill," Mrs. Westmore explained. "They're changing shifts."

"Oh, of course—" The young man nodded. He followed her into the car and the small dog leaped upon them, barking furiously. Brian Westmore picked him up. "Well," he laughed, "what in the world is this?"

"Toodles, you naughty child!" Mrs. Westmore scolded. "Give him to me, Brian." She took the Pekingese in her arms, cradling it close. "Was Muvver's precious baby lonesome?" she asked. "Little, bitty doggy all alone!"

"Great Scott, Mother—!"

Mrs. Westmore raised reproving eyes. "Now don't say I'm foolish about Toodles," she said. "I know it. But he's nervous and I have to be so careful with him. The least thing upsets him. He's been such a comfort to me this last year—while your father was sick and after—"

Brian said, "Of course." The limousine was moving now. There was a pause and then the young man said evenly, "You understand, don't you, why I didn't come sooner? While Father was sick, I wanted to come."

"Yes, Brian, I know," Mrs. Westmore sighed. "Your father didn't mean to be hard. He didn't mean the things he said—that last time—"

"I wanted to come," Brian went on firmly, "but—well, I couldn't. Oh, I knew how Father felt. I didn't hold it against him—the things he said that day. He couldn't understand that I didn't want to go into business. I remember exactly what he said. 'An edge of cynicism crept into the young man's voice. 'Well, I found out he was right about it.'"

"What do you mean, Brian?"

"I mean I've found out I'm not an artist and never could be! I've known it for months but I wouldn't admit it to myself. When your cable came, it was a shock. There didn't seem to be any reason to come back then; it was too late. I tried to go on the way I had been. Tried to work harder. Then one morning about 10 days ago it came to me that the thing for me to do—the thing I really wanted to do—was to come home."

"I'm glad, Brian," the woman said.

"Yes, and I'm glad, too. Do you know what I'm going to do now? I'm going to do the thing Father wanted me to—go into the mill. I want to find out what it's all about—learn the business. I've been getting some new ideas lately, reading what's going on in this country. I've discovered that business isn't the dull routine I used to think it was. It's alive and exciting—human. It isn't everyone grabbing for himself and trying to get the most these days; it's figuring out what's right for everybody and everyone doing his share. I want to



Robert Thatcher had quick, nervous mannerisms... thin lips, set in a straight line... a face of forbidding frostiness.

have a part in it."

"Yes, Brian," the woman said, "we'll have a talk with Mr. Thatcher. I'm sure he'll find something for you—if that's what you want to do. And, of course, I'm glad to have you home. Mr. Thatcher has been so wonderful. Brian! So helpful. He's relieved me of all responsibility."

"How are things going at the mill?"

"Oh, splendidly! Simply splendidly!"

"I've read about the labor troubles they've been having in other mills," the young man said. "Nothing of that sort here?"

"Oh, my no! Why should there be? The men and women in our mill are getting good wages—big wages! Why you'd be surprised how much they make—\$40 and \$50 a week, and in families where three or four are working they're getting as high as \$150 and \$200 a week. Most of them drive automobiles, and they say some of the most expensive furniture in town is in the mill village! Of course I'm afraid they don't save their money as they should—"

"Is that a fact, really? I mean that wages have been kept up?"

"Why, certainly it is. Mr. Thatcher told me the mill is doing

everything possible to keep our employees happy and contented. He says he regards each and every one of them as children and that they can come to him with their problems at any time. He's only too glad to help them."

"And has he managed to keep employment up to standard, as well as salaries? I mean keep all the workers on?"

"Why, yes, I think so. You see Mr. Thatcher has such a marvelous system. Everything runs like clockwork. I don't know how many times, Brian, I've thought how fortunate we are in having a man like Mr. Thatcher to take all the worry and burden from our shoulders."

"I guess you're right," Brian agreed.

The limousine slowed and turned into a drive bordered by a low stone wall. Back against the trees was a stone house—a large, rambling, impressive house, set in grounds that had been tastefully landscaped. The limousine

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Show Strain on Hauptmann



strain under which Bruno Hauptmann labored as he appeared on the witness stand was the rigid clasping of his left hand with his right. He sat in the chair, answering questions slowly and carefully as he worked through the net of evidence woven around him.

UNDER the DOME at AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—Governor James V. Allred revealed a hidden accomplishment when he used perfect German at a banquet given by German Ambassador Hans Luther and party here.

"My good friends," he said in German, "I wish I could address you in German but it has been so long since I have conversed in German that I shall have to speak English." He did so the remainder of the evening.

Gov. Allred studied German at school under a teacher so thorough that he remembers much of what he then learned. He kept in practice by visits to a Montague County German settlement which was on Father Allred's mail route.

Capitol correspondents, thinking the Governor had memorized an introductory statement in German as a compliment to the visitor, were astonished when Allred recited off German rhymes and proverbs for their entertainment. Dr. Luther responded at the banquet in English.

Lieut. Col. Paul Wakefield of Austin finds it is quite a job to be envoy for Governor Allred. The colonel is representing the governor this week at a Nashville, Tenn., labor conference called by

U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. Col. Wakefield was off on the new trip almost immediately after returning from Washington contact work for the governor.

Members of the Texas legislature who voted \$4,500,000 for co-operation with the PWA in completing the Hamilton power dam on the Colorado river, will have an opportunity to see the partly completed dam next Saturday. Residents of Llano County, where the dam is situated, have invited them to a barbecue. The invitations refer to the project as the Buchanan dam. The change of name is complimentary to Cong. James P. Buchanan who has been active in its behalf.

There is a popular little puzzle in Austin consisting of a number of blocks in a box and one empty space the size of a block. The trick is to move the blocks around in a way to bring a particular block to a designated place, still leaving room for the other blocks.

Gov. Allred, House Speaker Coke Stevenson, the State Board of Control, the State Railroad Commission and the State Tax Commissioner R. W. Anderson helped Capitol correspondents work out a similar puzzle on a large scale. Together they solved it with the result that the Press now occupies adequate office space in the state capitol.

Governor Allred also helped to work out the contact problem for the correspondents. His office has instructions to admit the

Press promptly at 9:30 a. m. for a daily conference.

Whatever business is on hand is recessed for the conference. Correspondents have an opportunity to ask the governor questions about matters upon which they have received queries.

The Governor promised that questions he cannot answer "off hand" will receive prompt consideration and a typed answer as quickly as possible.

"Have the Heavens fallen?" wondered the correspondents after two years of trying to cork-screw news out of the governor's office.

After many years, the dueling clause of the Texas Constitution appears likely to be eliminated. Some say it was first required because of public feeling growing out of duels in connection with commands in the Texas army. Still farther back were the dueling abuses of the French Revolution. Then experts with the rapier would force a quarrel with a troublesome member of the opposition party and dispose of him in an affair of honor.

REVENUE NOSE NO GOOD

(By United Press)
HOUSTON, Jan. 29.—Noses of federal revenue agents were of little use in locating a whiskey still here. The plant was found in a bakery. The odors of baking bread and cooking mash are almost indistinguishable. A tip led to the discovery.

Get it At Tarver's

Receive Checks on Additional Loans

Cotton option checks are being received by Hall county farmers this week for an additional two-cent loan allowed on cotton placed in the 1933 option pool, according to information received at the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

Checks are being mailed direct to the farmers from Washington and are not coming through the county agent's office. The checks are averaging about \$7.60 per bale, according to those who have received their checks.

The total amount of the checks and the number of payments was not known in the Agent's office this morning.

Refuse Stranger's Word in Fort Worth

(By United Press)
FORT WORTH, Jan. 29.—If you are a visitor in Fort Worth, don't take a stranger's word for anything.

An out of town business man recently decided he needed a few "shots" while visiting here. He called what he had been told was a bootlegger's number and gave his name and address along with an order.

The desk sergeant had a hard time making him understand he was talking to the police station.

Name Ruth Harrison Permanent Secretary

(Special to The Democrat)
WACO, Jan. 29.—Following her election into the Alpha Omega Club, Miss Ruth Harrison of Memphis received one of the highest honors that come to a member of the senior class by being selected permanent secretary of the class of '35. In this capacity she will act for the university in communicating with students of her class after graduation.

Miss Harrison is now serving as winter term secretary of her class. She has held class offices before and is a prominent student on the campus.

ONE VARIETY COTTON

(By United Press)
GONZALES, Jan. 26.—Joining a growing movement backed by other Southern farmers, Gonzales county growers have planted 4,000 acres in one-variety cotton to produce better staple products in 1932 and an 1933 planted 16,000 acres. County Farm Agent J. M. Saunders said the goal for the county within the next two years is 100 per cent production of one-variety cotton.

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870

700

670

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1,070

1,040

STATIONS

1,090

1,840

1,040

1,240

1,120

1,290

860

1,240

770

810

820

NETWORK

Progress Speaks

of the Nursery

Cugat's Orchestra

Hymn Singing

Radio News Period

Small and Her

atchelor's Sketch

ree Scamps, Vocal

ing Jack Smith

ed Your Govern-

Vaughn de Leath

isman's Orchestra

King's Orchestra

ing and the Lads

nn, Graham

Opera Show

ds and "Sen." Ford

of Romance, Songs

on Gill's Orchestra

avsky and Orches-

8:00—Bing Crosby's Program
8:30—Isham Jones and Orchestra
9:00—Walter O'Keefe and Show
9:30—Emery Deutsch's Violin
9:45—The Voice of the Crusader

10:00—Joe Haymes Orchestra; Myrt and Marge

10:30—Johnny Green's Orchestra

11:00—Orville Knapp Orchestra

11:30—Leon Navara's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:30—The Singing Lady

4:45—Orphan Annie

5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orchestra

5:30—Press-Radio News Period

5:35—Dorothy Page and Orchestra

5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy

6:15—Morton Downey in Songs

6:30—Music Memories and Poet

7:00—The Crime Clues Mystery

7:30—Lawrence Tibbett and Orchestra

8:00—Grace Moore's Program

8:50—Hands Across the Border

9:00—Sea Yarn, Cameron King

9:30—Tim and Irene's Sky Show

10:00—Abe Lyman Orchestra;

Amos 'n' Andy

10:15—Phil Lord's Ship Prog

10:30—Dorsey Bros. and Orchestra

11:00—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra

11:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra

Report Trail of

\$250,000 Jewels

Apparently Lost

(By Associated Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—Two

men who held up Mrs. Margaret

Bell of New York in a fashionable

hotel apparently had vanished

yesterday with pearls and diamonds she valued at approximately

\$250,000.

Police acknowledge they were

without a clue either as to the

identity of the robbers or the

whereabouts of the loot.

The robbery, largest of its kind

here in recent years, was carried

out in Mrs. Bell's suite on the

fourth floor of the Miami Bilt-

more Hotel.

Mrs. Bell listed the stolen jew-

elry as four pearl necklaces and

two diamond rings, a bracelet and

a wrist watch, all platinum and

set with diamonds. She said

they were insured at \$350,000.

A RELIGIOUS THIEF

(By United Press)

DALLAS, Jan. 29.—A religious

thief appeared here recently. En-

tering the home of Mitchell Grid-

dle, the prowler took the family

Bible, three quilts, two sheets and

a counter pane.

Cardui for Better Appetite

"I was so nervous and depressed, I felt like I wanted to tear my hair," writes Mrs. R. W. Kilpatrick, of Houston, Texas. "I would get ashamed of being so easily upset. I took Cardui at this time and after the third bottle, my strength began to mend. The pain was less. I quit having the depressed feeling."

A better appetite often is one of the first results of taking Cardui, and as nourishment is improved, many disagreeable symptoms of a run-down condition go away. But of course if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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Cyclone Quintet Will Invade Kirkland Tonight

LAKEVIEW FIVE TO COME HERE THURSDAY

Game With Eagles Is One of Season's Leading Tilts

Led by a desire to break into the win column—a very important step in their rapid progress this season—the Memphis Cyclone cagers invade Kirkland tonight.

Whether they succeed or fail at Kirkland, the club returns home to face one of the toughest foes in this section Thursday night the Lakeview Eagles.

Return Engagement
The invasion of the Eagles marks a return engagement of a club that handed the Cyclone one of its worst defeats this season, although the tilt was a fast, interesting one despite the one-sided score.

Still attempting to improve his five and to get the most from the material on hand, Coach Arthur Howard again changed his line-up last week. The change sent Chester Grimes to center from guard, giving the Cyclone a better change to get possession on tip-ups.

Change Is Problem
However, the change in one game last week—against Hedley—prevented Grimes from leading the scoring of the local club, as he had done most of the season. It remains a problem whether the tight Hedley defense or Grimes' change in position caused this drop in scoring, and if it were the change, whether he is more valuable at center than at guard.

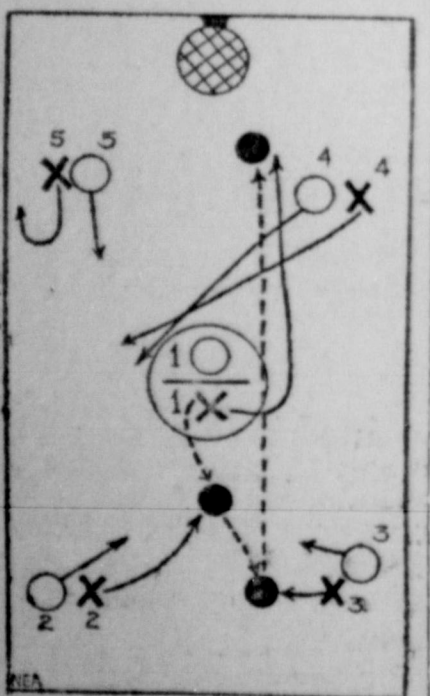
No advance dope is available concerning the prowess of the Kirkland club; therefore, it is impossible to predict how the Cyclone is likely to fare there tonight.

Due for Drubbing
With Lakeview, however, it is different. The Cyclone is due to take another drubbing. The clash here undoubtedly will give the locals a better chance than they had at Lakeview, merely because the Eagles are not used to being "bottled up" in such a small cage. As pointed out before, however, this is not an advantage of which the Cyclone is proud—merely a fact that cannot be gotten around at this time.

Too, the Cyclone is going to know quite a bit more about the Eagles. The local players realize what they are up against, especially in the matter of speed. In the game at Lakeview, the Cyclone guards attempted to keep up with the Eagle forwards on rapid breaks. They found this impossible, but too late to do anything about it. Thursday night they will get under the basket and wait for the forwards. How much effect this will have is another matter.

JONES INVITES 55 PROS
AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 29.—Bob Jones will stage his second Master's golf tournament here April 4-7. Fifty-five pros have been sent invitations to take part in the classic.

WINNING BASKETBALL



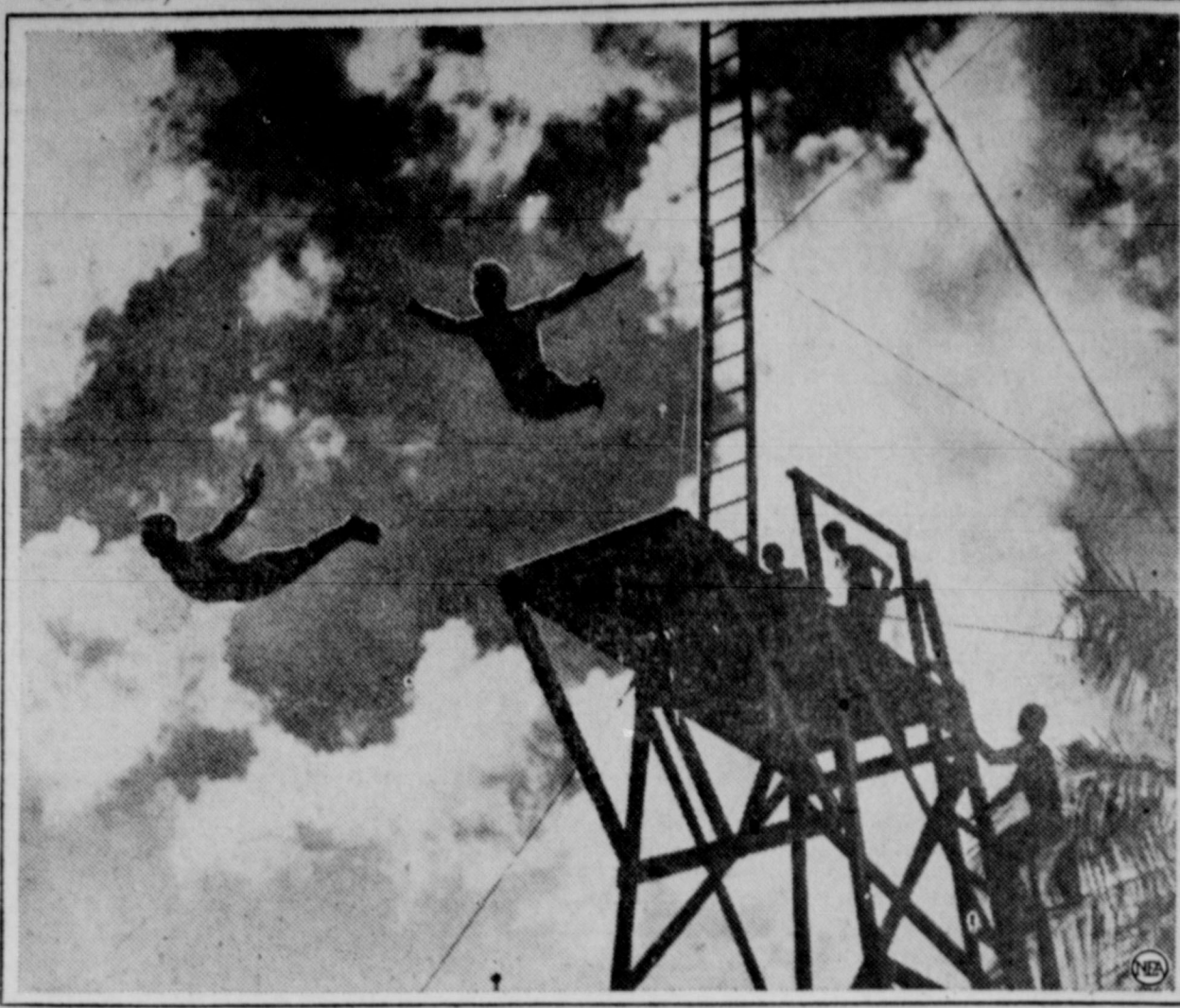
Particularly effective is this play featuring the double back-tap. The forward, X-4, feints in for the tap, cutting close behind center. O-1, X-1 makes a back-tap to X-2; the latter while in mid-air taps back again to X-3. X-1, immediately after the tip-off, cuts around X-4 and O-4 to receive a loop pass from X-3.

Ready for the Big Race



"California, we are here," remarked Bob Smith, trainer of Cavalcade, 3-year-old champion of 1934. The above picture shows Smith and the horse just after arrival at Santa Anita track, where Cavalcade will run in the \$100,000 handicap next month.

WAL, I SWAN! THAT'S PRETTY ACTION



Graceful, swan-like divers, framed in sun-kissed clouds of a southern sky, hover in the air momentarily before they plummet into the pool below. This action was snapped at the Roman Pools, Miami Beach, Fla.

City Cage League Clubs Hold First Practice



By HARRY GRAYSON

When the Davis Cup is returned to America, Parker, Budge, and Mako will bring it back.

That is the opinion of the touring professionals, Tilden, Vines, Lott, and Stoefer.

That is why George M. Lott, Jr., urges that Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Wilmer Allison be dropped from this year's team. Lott would give Parker, Budge, and Mako a full blast of baptismal fire. The Chicagoan would take a lesson from the French, who sent Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra, and Brugnon to this country for several years before the tricolor was hoisted over the world's tennis courts.

Budge's Future Bright
While Frankie Parker—real name Pajkowski—perhaps is the most formidable of the American prospects now, the traveling professionals believe Donald Budge, red-headed and freckled, will turn out to be the more accomplished of the three. Budge and Gene Mako, Californians, are almost certain to carry America's banner in doubles this summer.

The money players view Parker, now 19, as a relentless, methodical plunger, but doubt that the Milwaukee product has it in him to go as far as either Budge or Mako. Parker, black-haired protégé of the renowned instructor, Mercer Beasley, possesses a solid basis of strokes. He makes all shots the proper way, with a low backhand drive his best. He never smiles or talks, makes no unnecessary steps—never diverts himself when in action. Experience should correct his inability to handle speed any too skillfully.

Budge, 20 this year, bears a striking resemblance to Maurine E. Comet who first illustrated to tennis what box office meant.

Budge, a resident of Oakland, lacks McLoughlin's blazing personality, but is a large young man with a well-rounded game. Budge has the ideal temperament, and trains willingly and well. He has grace and speed that belie an awkward appearance. He must develop a change of pace and more precision in volleying, but his backhand and ground strokes are exceptionally sound, and his footwork perfect.

Egotism No Handicap
Mako, a student at the University of Southern California, is a handsome chap, standing six feet, one, who scarcely can be distinguished from Les Stofen at a distance. His is a smashing game, but he has abandoned this type of play when occasion demanded, for

a soft mixture of chops and drives from the baseline. When drawn to the net by drop shots, Mako volleys, and usually for clean placements.

Each of the three young stars has progressed steadily. Parker was the national junior champion of 1932, Budge took this crown in 1933, and Mako last year. Mako acquired his "without dropping a set, and with only one set being deuced."

The professionals' most pronounced criticism of Mako is that the Los Angeles lad is too egotistical. They feel positive that conceit will be knocked out of him, however.

After Jess Millman had eliminated Allison, the No. 1 ranking player, 6-0, 6-0, in the Pacific Southwest championships at the Los Angeles Tennis Club last fall, Mako lost only eight points in repelling Millman in straight sets.

"That's the finest tennis ever played on these courts," remarked young Mako, to elders, preening himself as he walked to the clubhouse.

Personally, I can't see where cockiness is a handicap to an athlete, especially where the combatant has the goods and is in condition.

Certainly, it didn't exactly hobble Big Bill Tilden in tennis, Maxie Bear in Boxing, Joie Ray in the distances, Dizzy Dean in baseball, and many others in all lines of competition. On the other hand, it was something of an asset. They bore down a bit harder to make good on good natured boasts.

Who knows? Mako may some afternoon be in the frame of mind in a match with the great Perry with his chances lessened not the least as a result.

Tall Cagers O. K. But Big Problem

By NEA Service
IOWA CITY, Jan. 29.—It's a good idea to have a couple of good, big men on your basketball team, Coach Rollie Williams of the University of Iowa agrees, but you have your troubles with them, nevertheless.

Williams, whose Hawkeye squad is leading the Big Ten Conference, had to work out a plan whereby his team could travel by day, because Ivan Blackner, 6 feet 5 inches, and Mat Walsh, 6 feet 6 inches, couldn't get any rest doubled up in Pullman berths at night.

James Burgner returned to his home at McKinney Sunday after a two-week visit here with his sister, Mrs. B. Wilson.

PLAY TO START NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Six Towns Represented on Almost Completed Rosters

Four clubs started preparations for the opening of the City Basketball League season next Monday when they gathered at the high school gymnasium last night for their first practice session.

The clubs will hold forth in the gym again tonight for the final practice drills before the season opens.

Tarver's Pillboys and the Harrison Hardware quintet—as yet bearing no nick-name—open the season next Monday night at 7:15 o'clock. Meacham's Marines and the Compress five see action for the first time next Tuesday night.

Six Towns Represented
Although none of the clubs had its full quota of nine players last night, each had a roster of from six to eight former high school and college players who gave promise of giving the league some fast, hard basketball. Looking over the material last night, one found it entirely impossible to predict which club likely would jump into the lead; which would trail behind, or which is most likely to be the quintet to beat for the title.

Six towns were represented on the rosters—the pick of basketballers from Memphis, Lakeview, Eli, Hedley, Salisbury and Carey. This gave the league an air of intercity competition, which probably will make the battles more keen and give the league a wider range of drawing power among fans. However, the players will be distinguished according to the club on which they are playing, and not by their home towns.

Club Rosters
The club rosters probably will be completed before the schedule starts next week. Those listed on the quintets last night were:

Harrison's—Jack Norman, manager; Joe Parker, Darius Billings, H. A. Howard, John Smith, Lynwood Brewer, Coy Davis and Wendell Harrison.

Compress—V. A. Holland, Pete Armstrong, Robert Pickett, Vernon Webb, Cotton Shaw, Claude Benton Harrison and Clayton Evans.

Meacham's—Ed Hutcherson, manager; Carl Bailey, Tom Neel, Travis McGuire, Grady Hawkins, Garvis Davis, Bob Clark and H. R. Gowan.

Tarver's—O. B. Smith, manager; Alfred Burks, G. M. Dial, Glen Stargel, Reginald Greenhaw, "Catfish" Smith, "Auto" Carrick, "Dizzy" Dean and Deward Stevens.

All-Star Cage Tourney Opens At Estelline Thursday

Special To The Democrat
ESTELLINE, Jan. 29.—With everything in readiness, the all-star basketball tournament is scheduled to get underway with a big entry list here Thursday night.

The tournament will run three days, lasting through Saturday night. However, there will be no games Friday morning.

48 Prizes Offered
Play gets underway at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night. It is resumed Friday afternoon, and runs straight through until the final game Saturday night.

Forty-eight prizes will be awarded, consisting of nine gold basketballs for the tournament winners; nine silver basketballs for the runners-up; nine gold medals for third place winners; nine silver medals for consolation winners; five gold medals for the first all-tournament team; five silver medals for the second all-tournament team; gold medal for high scorer, and a silver medal for the high scorer in one game.

55 Clubs Invited
Steed of West Texas Teachers College probably will referee all games. He will be assisted by Monk Weathered of Quanah.

Invitations were sent to 55 clubs in this section of the Panhandle of Texas and in the southwest portion of Oklahoma. Indications were that more than half the clubs would accept the bids. Admission is 10 cents for a single series of games or 50 cents for a season ticket.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Sonja Henie, Norwegian figure skating expert, successfully defeated her European championship at Prague.

Five Years Ago Today—Eleanor Holm broke the world 150-yard backstroke record, splashing over the distance in 1:56 1-5.

Ten Years Ago Today—Charlie White, Chicago fighter with 16 years of campaigning under his belt, announced his retirement from the ring.

LUND MAY COACH
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 29.—Pug Lund, Minnesota's grid star for the last two years, may be the successor to Don Faurot at Northeast Missouri Teachers' College. Faurot, recently made head mentor at the University of Missouri, left behind a record of 27 straight victories.

Miss Agnes Cottingham left yesterday for Canyon where she will be a student at West Texas State Teachers College.

HOCKEY'S LOU GEHR



YOU'RE TELLING ME

Bull Montana, the old movie idol and wrestler, is refereeing mat bouts in Los Angeles and vicinity. . . . One-Eye Connelly has written a book entitled "Crashing Thru," which is a history of his gate-smashing life. . . . He's trying to get someone to publish it. . . . They've closed the window at Santa Anita track which was opened exclusively for \$1000 bets. . . . There weren't enough grandstands in circulation. . . . Jay Berwanger, University of Chi's football sensation last season, is expected to shine on the track this spring. . . . He's an all-around thinly-clad. . . . That fellow Dean Cromwell always manages to dig up a great pole that Bill Graber, Southern Cal track to sprime Bill Shaw, who is expected to be a 14 foot center in one leg while years back, still a play ball for Sam. He is recovering operation on his bones, will enable action before long. . . . Bill Shaw went to and spent until his parents. . . . Coy Ragsdale, Bill Gerald Kunkler, Wichita Falls, Tex. G. H. Garner and Okla., yesterday turning today.

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CHARD HUDNU

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CUDD
Noel Street

On Turkey

FAULKNER
 The Easley of Quaker week-end here with her. Floydada is with her brother. The week-end spent the week-end visiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fauntleroy spent Wednesday in Post City. Lawrence Hedrick was a business visitor in Dickens City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nippr spent last week-end in Silverton in the H. H. Poole home. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calvert a girl, January 20. W. D. Elliott was a Plainview visitor Monday.

The Terrible Turks defeated the Tree Top Tell quintet by a score of 35 to 28 Monday night of last week.
 The Methodist Y. W. C. met Friday, January 25, in the home of Miss Gaynelle Gilmore. A program on "The Gospel Trail" was given after the business meeting. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eudy a boy, January 25.
 Mrs. Lee Gregory and Mrs. R. R. Fauntleroy spent Wednesday in Post City.
 Lawrence Hedrick was a business visitor in Dickens City Tuesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nippr spent last week-end in Silverton in the H. H. Poole home.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Calvert a girl, January 20.
 W. D. Elliott was a Plainview visitor Monday.

J. E. Barnhill of Plainview was a Turkey visitor Tuesday.
 Miss Fannie Ruth Leggett spent the week-end in Lakeview with relatives.
LAKEVIEW
 By DAISY WELLS
 Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby made a trip to Houston and Galveston last week.
 Rev. Thos. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon District, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning, Feb. 3, at the Methodist Church here.
 The Lakeview Eagles went to Carey Friday at attend a basketball tournament.
 Louise Ferguson is on the sick

list this week.
 Mrs. David Davenport and Grace Gowdy were business visitors in Memphis Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. J. R. Cannon spent Friday visiting in Memphis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Davis.
 Fanny Ruth Leggett of Turkey visited here in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Blanks Friday.
 Mrs. Don Harmon is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Dunn.
 Alfred and J. P. Godfrey of Memphis were Lakeview visitors Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Browder returned yesterday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they spent several months. They are here to look after ranch interests.

ESTELLINE
 By BESS EDMONDSON
 Miss Catherine Bennett of Memphis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett.
 W. A. Caldwell left Saturday for Baton Rouge, La., in response to a message that his brother, A. E. Caldwell, had died. Mr. Caldwell was president of the State School for Blind at Baton Rouge.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garner and children of Wichita Falls were guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leary, last week-end.
 Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. B. Morrow and sons have

moved to their farm west of Estelline.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orcutt returned last week to their home in Brownfield after several days visit with relatives here.
 Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller received announcement this week of the graduation of their grandson, Mark Jones, from the Lubbock High School.
BRICE
 By MRS. A. P. TODD
 Mr. and Mrs. Ozel Mask returned to Amarillo Saturday after spending a week with Mrs. Mask's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Biggs Phillips.

Mrs. Jack Perkins and nephew spent the week-end with relatives in Shamrock.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chappell spent the week-end with relatives in Dimmitt.
 Several visitors from Memphis and Bethel attended the singing here Sunday afternoon.
 Joe Ward was a business visitor in Clarendon Saturday.
 Mr. Glass spent Saturday in Amarillo.
 Jake Batten and Hardy Todd visited in Goldston Sunday afternoon.
 Several of the local people have the mumps and flu.
 Mildred Pittman, who is teaching at Bethel, spent the week-end with her parents here.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Roden were visitors in Wellington yesterday.

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST A WEEK IN CASH PRIZES--IF YOU'RE A GOOD SPELLER

NEW ARRIVALS

Shipment of Dexdail silk hose to at from 79c to \$1.50
 Print silk dresses, appealing styles wonderful values at \$4.95 to \$7.95
 Pastel shades in buttons and slides—new shipment just received.
 Numbers in two-way stretch girdles 95c and \$1.25
 New numbers in custom made white boxers at \$4.95
 Lavie pump, very chic \$4.95

REENE DRY GOODS CO.

This Contest Is Strictly One of Skill

How good a speller are you? Does it often bother you to spell the commonplace words. For the next 4 weeks The Democrat will pay you to correct misspelled words which will appear in various advertisements on this page. Some of them will be simple and some will be difficult.

HERE IS THE PLAN:

Read every word in each advertisement very carefully and make a list of the misspelled words you find and opposite the list on the same page make another list with the words correctly spelled.

For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$3.00, for the second \$2.00 and for the third \$1.00. All corrected lists must be in the Democrat office by 6 p. m. Friday, February 1. The winners each week will be automatically eliminated.

LOWER DRUG PRICES

You can save here on every purchase

Rubbing Alcohol, pint	25c
\$1.25 Mentodene	\$1.00
\$1.00 Wine of Cardui	77c
\$1.00 Listerene	69c
\$1.00 Tate-Lax	85c
\$1.50 Gordon's Compound	\$1.17
\$1.00 Adlerika	87c
\$1.20 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	87c
10c Lifeboy Soap	6c

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

West Side Square Phone 323

PERFUMES and cosmetics

Try the most extensive stocks of Toilet Perfumes, Face Powder, Face Cream and You'll easily find hear your particular Perfume; and just the color and texture in Face Powder and Rouge—and in creams the ones best suited to your needs.

FACTOR COTY BARBARA GOULD
 LABETH ARDEN WOODBURY
 CHARD HUDNUT, AND OTHERS

ARVER'S PHARMACY

"ON THE CORNER"



CAR TROUBLE? THEN YOU'LL FIND THE AUTO PARTS OR ACCESSORIES YOU NEED HERE AT LOW PRICES

We carry a wide variety of parts and auto accessories. The wise car owner is finding that he can get the needed parts for his car here—and at the right price. We are at your service at all times with "Anything For Your Car."

PIONEER AUTO PARTS

Anything For Your Car Joe C. Webster, Mgr.



Your Glasses Must Fit... Your Eyes! Your Work! Your Personal-ity!

GLASSES are more than just something to help you see better... they're a part of you! Therefore, they must fit in perfectly with everything you do.

The Cost of Fittings Is Always Moderate

CHAS. OREN

JEWELER & OPTICIAN

SAVE ON OUR SERVICE

We render you a reel saving on your 1935 budget. We help you to save on one of your biggest items of expense—clothing.

It's real economy to have your clothes cleaned and pressed at Bullard's. Efficient service and everything returned in first class condition.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 75c

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 8

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QUICK STARTING—MORE MILES PER GALLON

and Night Storage—Special Monthly Rates in order to help you reduce friction in the chassis, differential and rear axle of car, Sinclair takes special care in refining motor oils and greases.

at your service early and late with these quality products. Upholstery cleaned with grease jobs. Remember our new lounge just east of Pounds Hotel.

Nelson's Service Station

Noel Phone 95

\$97,000 An Hour Gone To Smash!

Experts say that United States automobile accidents in 1934 caused an economic loss of more than \$97,000.00 every hour, every day, every week, the whole year through.

You never know when you will come in for your share of that loss. Be fully prepared with AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE covering every emergency.

We will be glad to advise you without charge or obligation.

D. L. C. KINNARD

Phone 350 Hall County Bank Bldg.

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GULF SERVICE STATION

Thrifty motorists are advised to take advantage of the expert servicing we offer. Drive in today for a check-up.

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The New Chevrolet Standard Six

Unusual operating economy. Faster acceleration than ever. Big, roomy bodies by FISHER. Smooth, powerful, cable-controlled brakes. Economical Valve-in-Head Engine.

Styled for those who demand modern beauty!... Engineered for drivers who prize performance! Priced invitingly low for ordinary incomes! Such is Chevrolet's New Standard Six, hailed everywhere as the great economy car of 1935.

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Main at 7th TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412

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* Out Our Way (The Willets)

- * Major Hoople
- * Boots
- * Alley Oop
- * This Curous World
- * Flaper Fanny
- * The Nut Bros.
- * Freckles and His Friends
- * Salesman Sam
- * Captin Easy

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Voice of the Upper Red River Valley

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Texas Service Station at 10th and Main is a convenient and pleasant place to have your car serviced. Always quick and courteous service, and close attention to every detail in order to have your car ready for the open road.

MARFAK lubrication stays put. Upholstrey cleaned free with grease jobs.

TEXACO FIRE CHIEF GASOLINE

TEXACO MOTOR OILS

GOODRICH TIRES

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

10th & Main Bill Gaither, Mgr. Phone 661

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1932.
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J. CLAUDE WELLS.....Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM.....Managing Editor
M. G. RAY.....Mechanical Superintendent

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worth, Briscoe, Childress,
Molloy, and Cottle coun-
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ELSEWHERE

ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

U. S. SEEKS COTTON OUTLETS

THE United States government is making a world-wide survey designed to investigate every possibility for the sale of America's surplus cotton.

Secretary Hull has instructed the American embassy in London to "sound out" Great Britain on plans for an international agreement on cotton production. It is also understood that agreements with 16 countries are being attempted in order to bring about sufficient exports.

At the same time, the AAA has given indications of its determination to restrict cotton production in the United States until some plans are completed for increased outlets.

The selling of American cotton abroad has been an outstanding problem for the past four years—first, because the purchasing power of foreign countries fell off greatly, and last, because other foreign cotton sold at a much cheaper price than did American-grown cotton after the price-pegging and acreage-reduction programs went into effect.

The United States has forced itself out of foreign cotton markets because of the price, which, at that, is about as low as American farmers can grow it at a profit; yet it was found that we cannot raise cotton for ourselves alone. The demand is too small. We must have foreign markets.

This, indeed, presents a most disheartening situation. If we regain our foreign markets, we must sell at a price not worth the trouble. If we keep the price up, we must keep our cotton at home, and thereby either flood local markets or raise in such small amounts that the cotton farmers must seek some other means of livelihood. This situation is brought about by the low cost of production—the result of the low standard of living and low wages—in other cotton-producing nations.

America seems to have only one of two choices—to make trade agreements or restrict growth only and "dump" the surplus upon foreign markets at whatever price it will bring. Only the former is preferable, but it includes a long line of diplomatic intricacies. Something definite must be accomplished, however, before 1936, or the government will be faced with another year of land rentals, acreage reduction contracts, parity payments and surplus taxation.

WE WELCOME WHAT ONCE WE DREADED

PERHAPS the most interesting thing about the security program offered to Congress by President Roosevelt is not the program itself, but the Congressional reaction to it.

So far, hardly a voice has been raised in opposition to the measure itself. On the contrary, criticism seems to be based almost entirely on the contention that the measure does not go far enough.

In that fact you have a yardstick to measure the distance which our viewpoint on such matters has traveled in recent years.

If such a measure had been presented to Congress at any time before, say, 1933, it would have aroused a great deal of protest. It would have been called dangerous experimentation, and its attempts to provide protection for the victims of economic stress would have been dubbed an unAmerican form of codding, designed to sap our national self-reliance.

This comment is not made in criticism of any party or any individuals. Most of us would have looked on it in that fashion. We simply were not ready to admit that things can happen in our country against which no amount of individual effort could avail.

But now the plan is offered—and the objection most commonly heard is the charge that it isn't strong enough; that it does not provide enough security, or promise to pay out enough money.

Washington correspondents agree that there is no question whether the security bill will pass; the question is whether it will not be amended to give greater benefits.

We have a revolution in this country, after all; and it has taken place in our minds. Our point of view has shifted. We don't look at things with the same eyes that we used half a dozen years ago.

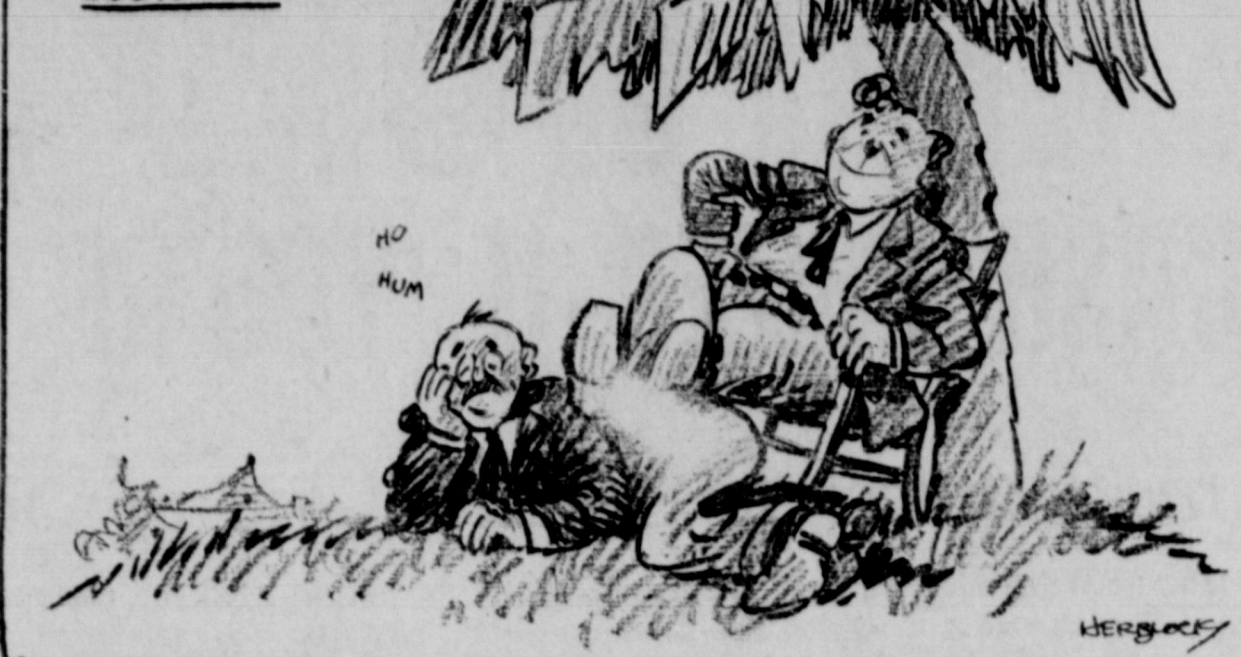
Yesterday's dangerous radicalism is the height of today's conservatism—in this one field, at any rate.

Maybe It's the Difference in Climate

NORTH DAKOTA



LOUISIANA



HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most significant observations of the past few years has been the discovery that certain people are sensitive to the drug called amidopyrine, or pyramidon, and that they respond to the taking of this drug with a sudden drop in the white blood cells.

This is most serious, because the white blood cells are responsible for protection of the human body against infection.

A vast amount of this drug is taken for relief of pain. The drug also is taken in combination with other drugs in the form of various sleeping remedies which are now exceedingly popular in this country.

These sleeping remedies contain mixtures of various substances related to the barbituric acid derivatives, such as luminal, dial, amylal and nembutal, and also in the mixture known as allonal.

A Danish investigator recently

made a special study of some patients who seemed to have this sensitivity. In one case the patient had 9020 white cells for each cubic centimeter of blood. He was given 3 grains of pyramidon by mouth and his blood cells counted every half hour for a period of three or four days.

His white cell count fell in 1½ hours from 9000 to 1900, then rose steadily in the next three hours to 11,500, and after that fell off again to 2000 in the next 24 hours. Then it began to rise, reaching 10,400 on the 10th day.

As the white blood cell count dropped, the patient was exceedingly sick. Since so many millions of doses of such drugs are taken regularly and only a few hundred of these cases are reported, there are undoubtedly not a great many people who are sensitive, but this has not yet been determined.

It seems, however, that there is a sensitivity and that it is associated in some way with condition of the cells concerned and perhaps with the glands of internal secretion.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the Declaration of Independence first read publicly?

Who invented the cotton gin?

When was the dollar sign first cast in type?

Answers in next issue.



PARCEL POST SERVICE
STARTED JANUARY 1, 1913.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Maybe I can remember where we parked if I can only think which car we were using."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Ordinarily, you wouldn't expect to find an A. F. of L.-sponsored company union in the AAA than you'd expect a speckled Shetland pony out of your clam chowder. Some things just don't seem to go together.

But all things are possible in the era of the New Deal, so don't be too astonished when you hear about Local No. 116, American Federation of Government Employees. Its president happens to be E. B. West, acting chief of the AAA, the rental and benefit audit section, boss of about 3000 employees in the controller's division, which keeps track of farmers' contracts and benefit checks.

About 430 of the union's 500 members are employees of the controller's division and maybe you don't think they vote the way Mr. West wants them to vote! Nor is there any suggestion that Mr. West would ever cross the wishes of his own superiors.

What further distinguishes this union and the bulk of its membership from others is that the controller's division of the one AAA area not protected by civil service. These low-wage employees all had to have some political endorsement to get their jobs—at a time when the patronage racket wasn't as grim as it's been since the last election.

Fear for Jobs

Hundreds live in fear that, under new pressure, they haven't enough political pull to hang on. They are terrorized by persistent rumors that 800 or more are to be laid off to provide new patronage opportunities for new senators and representatives. Most of them are anxious to find favor in the eyes of the boss.

About 70 other AAA employees, including many of those well paid, joined the union largely out of pro-labor sympathies. "Left-wingers" sought to make the union "take stands in support of labor movements outside AAA, which was painful to West and to E. Claude Babcock, president of the A. F. G. E.

The result was that the intimidated majority, with Babcock's approval, recently steam-rolled through at a union meeting two resolutions which definitely made Local 116 a "company union."

It's Raw, but—

One resolution confined new union membership to employees of the controller's office and the other forbade union members to meet together except at formal union sessions. From the standpoint of trade unionism, this was rather raw.

All of which is especially important may give you a half" in the typical of the hear here when and chin confere pretty stenogra

It is of especial emergency agencies ing conditions are

Beans Overhead

When you get dom, the bulk conversation more talk about than about the Chairman Mary House committee Columbia affairs, survey of crime She had statistics show that the more higher than that New York . . . startled, as I was Anna Dall (just riage) and her Jack and Jill, House the other tumbling out of all over each other reached the W Mrs. Dall called Whereupon Jack line and march shoulder and in through the W door . . . The of the singing of pact—in which al to renounce war of national polle unnoticed while whisked about at templated the military budget. I have recalled it Costigan of Colo long memory, bngly during Sena the munitions in Senator McAda when he's out tries to get the "The Champagne ator Bob LaF song is "On B Veterans blind receive medals so that they might do a bill introd man Belter of M

Transpacific Fly

HORIZONTAL

1. 8 Who is the aviator in the picture?

13 Wild ox.

14 Natural powder.

15 Sun god.

17 Pain.

18 Baking dishes.

19 Mixture of rice and meat.

21 Epic.

22 Pace.

23 Winter precipitation (pl.).

24 Dress fastener.

25 Exists.

27 Toward.

29 Street.

31 Dad.

31 Either.

32 To tear, as stitches.

34 Deity.

35 Opposite of dead.

38 To decoy.

40 Dyewood tree.

41 Dregs.

42 Provided.

44 Mountain.

45 God of war.

46 Laughter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

INDOORS
LAIR
LID
STAFF
LIT
TIER
MA
OF
TOTS
MA
ODE
ASPERSE
RAT
FIVE
TAMIS
DELE
FEARFUL
PERUSED
LOAN
P
DENT
TRUSS
RAM
CEASE
LIA
CAULINE
TAM
EAT
INDEXED
EVE
ELEVATED
TENDED

[CRATE - rat + PAINTER]
+ CLOVER - pal - cover
= CENTER

VERTICAL

1 Arabian shrubs.

2 First letter of a name.

3 Canonical hour.

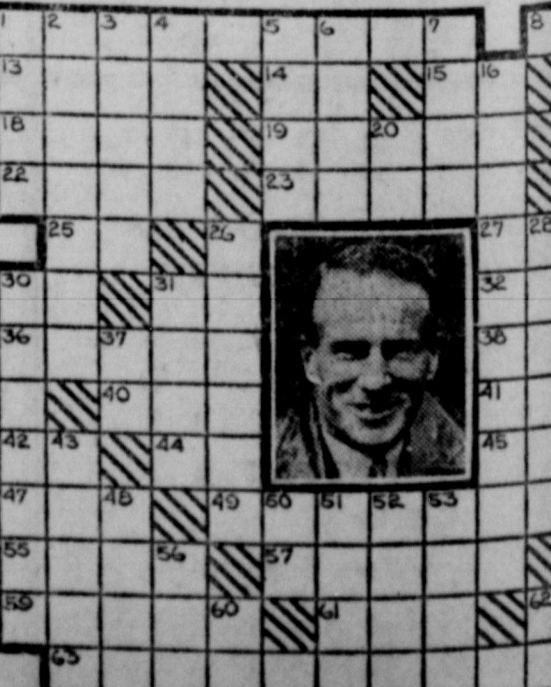
4 To pant violently.

5 Dandies.

6 Supreme Norse god.

7 To sketch.

9 Charts.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



At the Theatres

PALACE
"Wednesday's Child," a production which claims the emotional interest of every human being, is the current attraction at the Palace Theatre.

Frankie Thomas, twelve-year-old actor, Edward Arnold and Karen Morley have the principal roles. Frankie was starred in the New York stage play from which the picture was adapted.

It is the story of Bobby Phillips, who sees his mother making love to a strange man while his father is away on the road. Later, Bobby overhears his parents quarrel over the episode and hears his mother declare in her rage that "it is unfortunate we ever had a child!"

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

TELEPHONE 15

For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jersey cow for one now fresh. R. E. Martin. 225-3c

FOR SALE—Good Milch cow. Cordell Goodpasture, Phone 26. 225-3p.

Wanted

WANTED—Experienced white girl to keep house and take care of child. Neat appearance, between ages of 25 and 35. Call 677J. 223-3c

MOVED—Have moved my Hemstitching Machine to 816 Montgomery Street. Phone 613. Ruby K. Thornton. 223-3p.

WANTED TO BUY OLD GOLD & SILVER

Mr. Burgess, Gold Buyer, under U. S. Gov't. License D 12-89 in Memphis, Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31, Memphis Hotel. Pays up to \$24 per ounce cash for all kinds of old gold jewelry, watches, rings, gold crowns, dental bridges, fountain pen points, gold teeth, eye glass frames, etc. Hunt up your old gold, bring to the Memphis Hotel, inquire for Mr. Burgess. We buy all kinds of sterling and coin silver. Estimates and appraisals free. 224-3p

Personal

Helen: Meet me same place at nine. I'll surely bring Wrigley's Spearmint. It does help like you said. Bill.

Bobby's house of happiness crashes about his head. He attends the divorce proceedings in a broken-hearted daze, dimly realizing that something terrible is happening to him as he is forced to testify. The court awards him to his mother for eight months out of the year and to the father for four.

His mother marries "the other man" and tries to make Bobby happy. His resentment, however, causes him to become exceedingly nervous and he longs for the time when he can rejoin his dad, who has always been his pal.

Tragic indeed is Bobby's subsequent discovery that his father is going to marry again.

After a long illness, brought on by his disappointment, Bobby is sent to a military school, put aside by both parents intent upon their own future happiness with their new loves. There is a happy denouement, however.

RITZ

By popular demand, the Ritz Theatre is holding "The Count of Monte Cristo" over for matinee and night performances today.

The picture has enjoyed a highly successful run here, and because of its unusual qualities, it was the wish of the Ritz management to give every person a chance to see the film, Lee Bell announced.

Starring Robert Donat and Elissa Landi, the film version of Alexandre Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo" follows the classic as closely as possible and makes one of the finest pictures Hollywood has produced.

Because of the nature of the picture, it is recommended that it be seen from the very start. The feature starts tonight at 7 and 9:20 o'clock.

T. T. Harrison, G. R. Roden and Jess Roden went to Amarillo this morning on a business trip.

New Funeral Home To Be Opened Here

Weston C. Hodges, licensed embalmer, will open a new funeral home here early in February, he announced yesterday. The home will be located at Ninth and Noel streets.

The institution will be known as the Hodges Funeral Home, which will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Hodges. Modern stock and equipment has been assembled for the home.

A formal announcement of the opening will be made soon.

Marriage of Local Couple Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Webster, of Memphis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Loreece, to Gayle Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene, also of this city.

The marriage was performed at Hollis, Okla., on August 18, 1934, by the Rev. Ernest Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church there. The couple was attended by Miss Audrey Lofland and Guthrie Bennett, both of Memphis.

To Present Prize to Adult Class Member

A finished quilt will be presented to one member of Mrs. Joe B. Helm's adult education class in home economics tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

At 3:30, J. E. Rehels will give a demonstration in Singer-craft and other machine attachments.

The meeting will be held at Mrs. Helm's home at 1408 Noel street.

Mass Turn-Out—

(Continued from Page 1)

a birthday greeting telegram to the President. This telegram will bear hundreds of signatures, sent to Washington and combined in one mass greeting. A signature may be added to the list for 25 cents. The entire proceeds will be used in a similar manner as the proceeds from the President's ball.

Affairs in Memphis

In Memphis, the occasion will be observed on three fronts. The ball will be staged tomorrow night at the Memphis Country Club, with music furnished by the Melody Maids orchestra of Amarillo, one of the most popular bands in this section. The forty-two tournament will be staged at the American Legion hall, and the bridge party in the Memphis Hotel ballroom. High score prizes will be offered.

Admissions are as follows: Dance, \$1.50 a couple; forty-two tournament and bridge party, \$1 a couple of 50 cents a person.

Long Says—

(Continued from page 1)

tions to his anti-Long forces. Long, who sped back to Washington Saturday night amid rumors of a plot to assassinate him, hurled his charge at the Standard Oil on the floor of the United States Senate.

An agent for the Standard Oil, whom he named as Fred C. O'Rourke, had declared him "public enemy No. 1," Senator Long asserted.

Raising his voice to a shout, Long declared that O'Rourke had published a statement saying in effect that a Louisiana dictator "must be killed."

Uprising Squelched
Long said the uprising against him had been "squelched" by his militia and blamed it upon high-ups of the Standard Oil, with whom he recently engaged in a controversy over newly-engaged oil tax laws.

The dramatic climax to a long and bitter feud between Long and his enemies developing over the week-end left the state capital tense tonight.

Miss Helen Wilke returned to her home in Lubbock yesterday after a visit here with her sister, Miss Angela Wilke.

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

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys
Young toms, heavy13c to 15c
Old toms, per lb.12c
Old Hens, per lb.14c

No. 2 Turkeys
Hens, 9 lbs. and under8c
Tons, 14 lbs. and under8c

Chickens
Hens, 4 lbs. and up12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.10c
Colored fryers, per lb.11c
Leghorns, per lb.8c
Stags, per pound5c
Cocks, per pound3c

Eggs
Fresh, per dozen20c
Cream
No. 1, per lb.30c
No. 2, per lb.27c

Hides
Green, per pound2c

11 Community—

(Continued from Page 1)

o'clock Monday afternoon at Estelline, according to information from Mr. Jackson's office.

Work With Committee
John W. Ewen was selected chairman of the association at Estelline, with B. T. Pruitt as vice-chairman and John Chaudoin as secretary. A committee to oversee 4-H club work consisted of J. E. Masterson, A. A. Greer and John Ewen. A terracing committee was elected, with H. Clifton, John Russell and John Chaudoin as members.

All associations will co-operate with the county committee and the County Agent in carrying out the farm control program for the new year, it was pointed out.

Funeral Services—

(Continued from page 1)

ing left the pavement and plunged over an embankment.

The car overturned and burst into flames. Young Massey was pinned beneath the machine and received severe burns about the legs.

W. E. Burnett, a near-by resident, rushed to the scene, and with the aid of other motorists succeeded in pulling the youth from the wrecked car. He was rushed to a hospital by Kennon Hillyer, one of the first to arrive at the scene.

Although fatally injured, the youth rested well until death came 4 a. m. Monday morning.

Rotarians Hear—

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin D. Roosevelt, our courageous president, but there's no one else in Washington of his calibre to help along the cause of recovery and accomplish those things that are for the best interests of our people as a whole.

"The millions of dollars apparently being squandered by our government today might be saved if we had several men at Washington with brains and the ability to use them instead of just one. Any 12 men in Memphis could handle the nation's 12 most important departments with greater efficiency than that employed by the alleged "big shots" now holding those offices.

"If you don't want to lose a lot of respect for your country, don't ever attend a session of Congress. The insane argument, small talk

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN

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Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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(Successor To Dr. T. L. Lewis)
OFFICE 2nd. FLOOR
103 1/2 S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS

DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Ball County National Bank Bldg.
Rm. Phone 244 Office Phone 226
Office Hours: 9 to 6

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.40			12.35
Mar.	12.37-40	12.36	12.30	12.32
May	12.41-42	12.41	12.35	12.38
July	12.40-41	12.42	12.33	12.39
Oct.	12.32	12.32	12.24	12.29
Dec.	12.40	12.36	12.31	12.35

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.37	12.37	12.32	12.32-33
Mar.	12.41-42	12.42	12.35	12.38
May	12.43	12.43	12.36	12.39-40
July	12.33	12.32	12.26	12.30a
Oct.	12.38b			12.34

GRAIN MARKET

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	86 1/2 - 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86-85 1/2
May	95 1/2 - 3/4	96 1/4	95	95 1/2 - 95
July	88 1/2 - 88	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2 - 87
Sept.	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	75 1/2
May	83 1/2 - 83	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2 - 81
July	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/2	78 1/2 - 1/4
Sept.	41 1/2 a	41	40 1/2	40 1/2 a
May	50 - 1/2	50	48 1/2	48 1/2 - 1/2
July	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2

and arm-waving indulged in by some of the senators and representatives will nauseate you."

Mr. Wells told of an enjoyable trip to Washington by automobile; of how he and Mrs. Wells sought out spots of historical interest all along the route.

They were considerably impressed, he said, in Maryland when they stopped at a farm house and asked the owner what land was worth in his neighborhood. The Memphians were astounded when the farmer replied that he had no idea. "We don't sell our land around here," the Marylander said, "we live on it. It's our home and not for sale. Our fathers' fathers' fathers owned it and have passed it on to us. We ask for nothing better."

Mrs. C. L. Sloan and Thos. E. Noel sang three numbers at the beginning of the program, to Mrs. Sloan's piano accompaniment. One number, "Rain," was dedicated to Hall County and the Upper Red River Valley.

Jeff Watson was in charge of the program.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Thorne returned to their home in Dallas today after spending several days here on business.

Mrs. Charles Gilpin is reported ill in the Memphis Hospital this week.

My advice to young painters is to remember that nothing is denied well-directed labor.
—Frank O. Salisbury, British artist.

The only good book, in my opinion, is an honest book, and no book, I am sure, can be honest and wholly bad.
—Vardis Fisher, author.

If I were a girl, I would never let a boy drive with one arm around me.
—Eddie Cantor.

Former Senator Fess is writing a book upholding the two-party system. Yet in Congress he was one of the foremost opponents of the second party.

PALACE

Now Showing
Edward Arnold, Karen Morley and Frankie Thomas in
WEDNESDAY'S CHILD
From the Sensational Broadway Stage Success.
Probing the child heart to its very depths in the ordeal of father and mother parted.
GOOD SHORTS

What Women Want to Know

WOMEN everywhere want to know what's being worn in the fashion capitals. They want to know where smart society is dancing and dining, who is being seen with whom.

It isn't gossip. It's news. A trained and skillful corps of fashion reporters, photographers and artists representing NEA Service gives this newspaper all this information and more. They follow the cycle of social elite from Paris to New York, from Palm Beach to Newport to Saratoga.

Julia Blanshard and Betsy Schuyler tell you what America's best dressed women are wearing. Rosette Hargrove attends Paris openings and describes them. There's a world of such chatty, informative news every day in



Julia Blanshard

The Memphis Democrat