

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

According to a scientist
the earth will stop spinning
some day, when one side will
be tropic and the other a
barren waste. Any taxpayer
knows which side he'll be
on.—Grand Island Independ-
ent.

LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

EAR. No. 297

AP SERVICE
UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1935.

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

SCHOOL CULTY IS E-NAMED

Re-Elects All Members of Local Teaching Staff

Teaching faculty
of Memphis schools was re-
elected last night by the new
board of trustees in a session
for the purpose of electing
teachers for the school term.

Members were notified this
morning of their re-election but
did not appear at noon today
to accept the election with the
local schools for the new year. Thirty-one
were re-elected. W. C.
Childress, was recently
superintendent succeeding
Don. H. J. Gore was re-
principal of the high

A School Faculty
members of the high
school who were re-elect-
ed are Mrs. Lucille Hill-
Obie Crabtree, Miss
Martin, Harold Walker,
Owan, Miss Eloise Nor-
Mrs. Arless Periman,
inn was re-elected prin-
ciple junior high with the
faculty: Mrs. C. S.
Mrs. Lon Montgomery,
Belle Walker, Mrs.
Arnold, Mrs. Beth Lem-
Hammond and H. A.

H. Estes was re-elected
of the west ward school.
W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs.
Mrs. Norma Hunt,
Bishop, Mrs. H. J.
Buth, Pendergrass,
man, Miss Clara
Grace Ezell, Miss
Mrs. L. G. De-
Bell Lee and
as members of

school, Carl Shel-
M. Anderson were
principal and teach-

Exercises Week at Four Schools in County

School closing exercises
held this week by four
schools in the county, ac-
cording to information from
the county school super-

and plays are mark-
ing the week of school at
with final exercises. Pri-
st. Salisbury, Buffalo
Wolf Flat are also hold-
ing exercises throughout.

grade graduates in
the schools will receive
at the county gradu-
ation to be held here in
is announced.

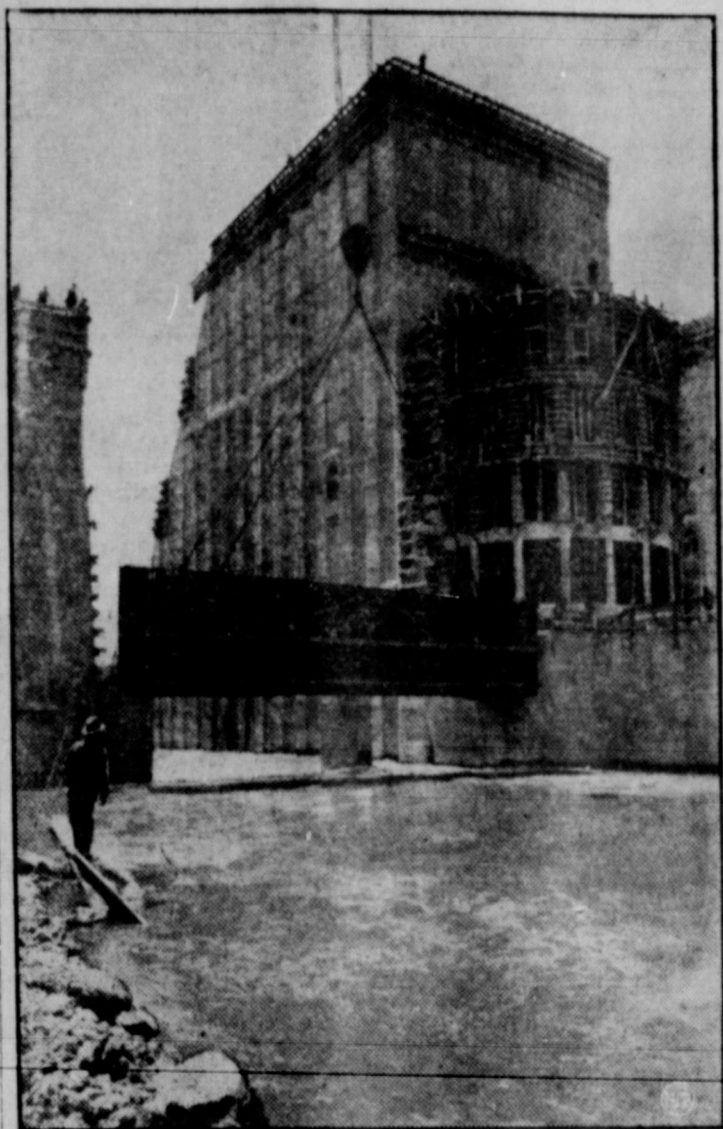
MAKES KILL 600

Apr. 23.—Dispatches
from Teheran said 600 had
died and several thousand
earthquakes in north-
since April 12.

Today's manac:

April 23—
James Buchanan
the 15th President
of the United
States, born
Stephen A.
Buchanan, who al-
became Presi-
Buchanan's
Edison obtains
ent for incan-
scent lights.

Norris Dam's First Gate Falls



Despite the peril to President Roosevelt's entire power program
because of House opposition, work is going ahead at full speed on
Norris Dam, key point of the mammoth TVA project in Tennessee.
This striking picture shows the first 15-ton steel gate being lowered
into place between two sections of the great Clinch river barrier, so
filling of the far-reaching reservoir may be started.

Emergency Erosion Work Is Underway

BLAME 'BUG' IN SEVEN FIRES IN CHICAGO

One Woman Dies, An- other Injured in Apartment Flame

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, April 23.—One
woman was fatally burned and
another seriously when they were
trapped early today in one of
seven north side apartment house
fires which police blamed on a
"fire bug." All blazes occurred
within a period of two hours,
starting in vestibules of the apart-
ment houses.

Mrs. Julius Goldberg, widow,
died. Her granddaughter, Miss
Virginia Winnick, high school stu-
dent, was burned badly.

Scores of frightened families
were routed from their beds as
firemen raced from fire to fire.
Police are hunting a man who
was seen fleeing from the scene
of a fire several days ago in the
same neighborhood, believed to be
the incendiary.

Heavy Fighting in Chaco Is Reported

By Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, Apr. 23.—
Communications from the capitals of
Paraguay and Bolivia today in-
dicated one of the most intense
battles of the five-year Chaco war
fare between countries was rag-
ing as a result of the Bolivian
general offensive along the 220
mile front of Chaco Boreal.
Bolivians announced at Lapaz
they had recaptured the Bolivian
city of Charagua.

3-INCH RAIN IS REPORTED AT LESLIE

Light Shower Covers Most of Area; .07 Of Inch Here

Although showers were light
over the Memphis Area late yes-
terday afternoon, heavy clouds
opened up over the Leslie Com-
munity and released a three-inch
downpour, according to several
citizens of the community. Brice
also had a heavy downpour, it was
reported.

A light shower here added only
.07 of an inch, according to J. J.
McMickin, local observer, bring-
ing the total for the week-end to
.35 of an inch.

The shower was general over
the Memphis Area, with Estelline,
Turkey and Giles reporting light
moisture. A little more precipi-
tation than that here was reported
in the Wellington area.

Although the downpour at
Leslie was limited to a small area,
the entire section west of Lake-
view reported "nice rains."

Dark clouds hung over Memphis
yesterday afternoon, bringing
semi-darkness at about 5 o'clock
and giving promise of much mois-
ture for a short time. A little hail
was noted in the shower that fell
as the clouds moved to the south-
east, where they spilled their con-
tents upon Quana, Vernon and
the surrounding territory.

The precipitation at Vernon was
estimated at more than an inch,
while Quana received approxi-
mately the same amount. A light
shower was reported at Wichita
Falls; the thunderstorm struck
Electra at 8:30 o'clock last night.
(Continued on page 8)

HOME EC STUDES TO STATE MEET

Accompanied by Miss Marie Martin, Mrs. A. B. Jones; Four Enter Contests

Miss Marie Martin, of the high
school home ec department, and
Tommie Frank Jones, Maurine
Reheis, Evelyn Lamb and Emma
Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. A.
B. Jones, left this morning for
Corpus Christi to attend the
state home-making rally Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday.

Tommie Frank Jones is to en-
ter in two events, special occa-
sions' dress and a problem in fam-
ily relationship; Maurine Reheis,
a school girl's costume and home-
made play equipment; Evelyn
Lamb, a tailored dress, and Emma
Thomas, selection of kitchen
equipment.

Miss Thomas will represent the
local home ec club in the state
home ec club meeting.

Enroute to the state meeting,
they will visit in Austin and San
Antonio and other places of in-
terest, returning to Memphis next
Monday.

Dr. J. A. Odom Named President of Rotary

Dr. J. A. Odom was named
president of the Memphis Rotary
Club in its annual election of of-
ficers today at noon, to succeed
Roy Fultz, outgoing president. He
was nominated by W. R. Cabaness
and elected by acclamation.

Dr. L. M. Hicks was elected
vice-president, and Henry Read
was re-elected secretary. Jack
Boone was elected sergeant-at-
arms.

Out of eight candidates for the
three directorate positions, Dr. W.
C. Dickey, W. R. Cabaness and R.
S. Greene were chosen.

Dr. Odom will head a delega-
tion of probably five members of
the local club to the 41st district
convention at Midland early next
month.

The election of officers took
the place of the usual program at
the regular weekly luncheon to-
day.

Soil Erosion Head Confers Here as CCC Forces Tripled

'Henry and Me' Scan Situation



When any real thinking is done politically in this country, the Re-
publicans will do it," declares William Allen White, famed Emporia,
Kan., publisher, and here White, left, and Henry Allen, another
noted Kansan, apparently were doing some of it, as the pair, linked
in White's book, "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me," con-
ferred at an editor's meeting in Washington. Discussing candidates,
White asserted, "Hoover will remain impossible or become inevi-
table."

Supplies Rushed Into Quake Area

By Associated Press
TAIHOKEU, Formosa, April 23.—
A Japanese destroyer laden
with doctors and supplies was
speeding from Mako naval base
today to quake-stricken Formosa
areas where 250,000 homeless sur-
vivors of Sunday's disaster were
plagued with parching thirst
through destruction of water
sources.

"The latest official figures in-
crease the death toll to 3,065,
with 7,110 seriously injured and
1,490 slightly injured as casual-
ties among the injured and be-
lated reports from inaccessible
districts swell the total.

Assume Grave Proportions
The scarcity of water assumed
grave proportions. Virtually all
pipelines and water reservoirs had
been wrecked by the shocks which
laid waste to 2,000 square miles.

Insanity among bereaved suf-
ferers began to be noticed by
relief workers with more and more
frequency. A scorching tropical
sun beat down pitilessly all day
yesterday on the misery-torn sur-
vivors, inflicting new suffering.
Thousands stumbled with parched
(Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

PART OF 1,000 AUTO WORKERS WALK OUT

Chevrolet Employees At Toledo Demand Higher Wages

By Associated Press
TOLEDO, Apr. 23.—Part of the
first shift of 1,100 men at the
Toledo Chevrolet plant struck to-
day after the company refused
union demands for increased
wages.

Fred Schwake, representative of
the United Automobile Workers
Union, said 600 men quit their
jobs. Workers who refused to
quit were sent home by Hugh
Dean, in charge of plant opera-
tions. There was no disorder.

Dean announced the plant would
be closed indefinitely. The plant
normally employs 2,500 men.

Red River Project Consideration Seen

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 23.—
Representatives Rayburn of Tex-
as and Sandlin of Louisiana said
after a White House conference
yesterday that they believed Presi-
dent Roosevelt would personally
consider improvements on the Red
River as a part of the works pro-
gram.

The project would include a
\$400,000 dam near Denison,
Texas.

Rayburn said: "We got the im-
pression that the President would
personally consider this matter.
We presented the whole improve-
ment scheme for the Red River."

Mosquito Attack, Injury Are Fatal

By Associated Press
BEAUMONT, April 23.—His
skull fractured by a blow on the
head and bitten by hundreds of
mosquitoes, Chester Goodwin, 33,
of Dallas died here yesterday a
few hours after he was found ly-
ing unconscious under the Neches
River bridge.

At Dallas his brother, Clarence
Goodwin, said he left Dallas Sun-
day for Beaumont, where he was
to be given a job on a pipe line.
The brother was on his way to
Beaumont last night to investi-
gate Chester Goodwin's death.

H. H. Finnell, director gen-
eral of soil erosion work in the
Panhandle, is in Memphis this
afternoon to discuss with local
officials the possibilities of a
government CCC soil erosion
camp here.

County Agent James A. Jack-
son and interested farmers and
business men are meeting with
Mr. Finnell to point out the ben-
efits of a soil erosion camp in the
Memphis Area. The group likely
will make several short tours this
afternoon over portions of Hall,
Donley, Collingsworth and Chil-
dress Counties, covering territory
that will be served by the pro-
posed camp.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 23.—
Endorsement by President Roose-
velt of a tripling of the Civilian
Conservation Corps forces en-
gaged in combating dust-breeding
soil erosion tonight placed a new
cog in his \$4,000,000,000 spend-
ing machine.

Approval of the move followed
indirect word from the President
that before the week is out he
will unfold the entire administ-
rative set-up for his big work-relief
program.

Immersed in Reports

Retiring from his desk in the
executive offices, Mr. Roosevelt
spent virtually the entire after-
noon immersed in reports, rec-
ommendations and factual data
pertaining to the works plan. He
is not expected, however, to throw
the spending machine into high
gear for a month or longer.

Prior to leaving his office, the
President, at a conference with
Robert Fechner, director of the
Civilian Conservation Corps, ap-
proved distribution of the 600-
000 men who will make up the ex-
panded CCC.

The threat of a repetition of
last year's drought, coupled with
(Continued on page 8)

Wilentz Declines To Answer Charge

By Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J., April 23.—
Attorney General David T. WE-
rentz declined yesterday to make
a verbal reply to the charges of
Bruno Richard Hauptmann that
his Flemington trial was a "circus
maximus."

Wilentz and Hunterdon County
Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr.,
upon whom the 143 "assignments
of error" were served Saturday,
scanned the 30-page document in-
tently. Later Wilentz said, "We'll
answer that in court."

The allegations of error in the
trial will be the basis of the argu-
ment before the Court of Errors
and Appeals June 20, when
Hauptmann's lawyers will ask for
a new trial. The claims of error
include assertions that Col.
Charles A. Lindbergh's daily pres-
ence at the trial "unduly influ-
enced" the jury.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
to cloudy tonight and Wednes-
day; warmer southeast tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy,
unsettled tonight and Wednes-
day; warmer northeast and south-
west portions tonight.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Pet Beetles Peril Furniture

is the fifth in a series of articles describing modern methods for control of insect pests in the household.

MARIAN ROBINSON writes for NRA Service.

Pet beetles, or "buffalo" beetles, are serious furniture eaters. They are found eating through leather and coverings to devour hair or other organic matter. Remedies—camphor, naphthalene—destroy them.

Damage occurs where furniture is left too long undisturbed. Bedrooms, attics, trunks, and closets are favorite haunts. Dry atmosphere, house renovating and use of insecticides are preventives.

Centipedes feed on water, roaches and other household pests and are beneficial to them. They bite only in self-defense when attacked. Pyrethrum or scattered in their death.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
(Written for NEA Service)

Steam heat and hats are two of the greatest enemies of healthy hair. If you doubt this, you have only to compare the scalp conditions of women who live in the country and go bareheaded a good deal of the time with those of city women who constantly wear hats and live in apartments where there is no moisture in the air.

Furthermore, drying machines are none too good for the hair. Of course, for reasons of time and convenience, nearly everyone has to submit to them. But not after every shampoo. It's really an excellent idea to have your electric wave dried by a gas or electric machine one week and by sunshine and air the next. Ask your operator to use plain water instead of wave-set lotion when she puts your waves in place. This way you'll have to spend less time under the dryer.

Try Hand-Drying

If you have marcelled instead of finger-waves, there's no need for you ever to have artificial heat on your shining locks. Insist on hand-drying. It doesn't take long and really is much better for your scalp. The same applies to women who wear their hair straight.

If you have dandruff, better get a tonic immediately and use it every night. It can be applied you know, without disturbing any kind of wave. Simply dip your fin-

Plant Parasites

W. L. STEWART

McKerson of McKnight week-end here visiting.

Wells and Earl Johnson were in Hedley.

Holland and Delbert visited friends in McDermott.

Hendrick is assisting in at Esteline.

Ruth and Madge Richer-Wheeler spent the past week with home folk here.

H. H. Cooper left Thursday to visit her mother, very ill.

Martha Thomas has returned from Amarillo.

Stewart and J. C. Curtis Memphis Thursday on business.

LOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



STUART'S START IN PICTURES

WHEN A DIRECTOR SAW HER SITTING THERE WATCHING A LOCATION COMPANY

HE ASKED HER IF SHE WOULD

TO WORK AS AN EXTRA AND THAT

JOB LED TO A CONTRACT.

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

NBC STATIONS	
WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	540
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	470
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Des Moines	1,090
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040
CBS STATIONS	
KMOX, St. Louis	1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,810
KRLD, Dallas	1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth	1,240
KTRH, Houston	1,120
KTSA, San Antonio	1,290
WBAC, New York	860
WACO, Waco	860
WBBM, Chicago	770
WCCO, Minneapolis	810
WTHS, Louisville	820

6:00 p. m.—Three Scamps Trio (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Myrt and Marge (CBS). Louis

As Ethiopia Girds for War With Italy



War rums rumble in Abyssinia though the government accepts an arbitration proposal to settle its difficulties in Samalibed with Italy. The anxious expression given the arbitration is given in this unexplained picture just received from Abyssinia. Above a group of recruits in the ranks of the Ethiopian Army is shown a group of recruits in the ranks of the Italian Army. The League of Nations is attempting to prevent open conflict with the large force of Italian concentrated at the front of hostilities.

Panico's Orchestra (CBS). 6:15 p. m.—Hall and Gruen, piano duo (NBC). To be announced (NBC). Just Plain Bill (CBS). 6:30 p. m.—Easy Aces (NBC). Jerry Sear's Orchestra with Shirley Howard (NBC). Jerry Cooper (CBS). Buck Rogers (CBS). 6:45 p. m.—Talk (NBC). Boake Carter (CBS). 7:00 p. m.—Leo Reisman with Phil Dwyer (NBC). Eno Crime Clues (NBC). Frank Munn, tenor, and orchestra (CBS). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (CBS). 7:30 p. m.—Wayne King's Orchestra (NBC). Edward A. Gnost (NBC). Abe Lyman and Vivienne Segal (CBS). D'Artega's Orchestra (CBS). 7:45 p. m.—Three Brown Bears (CBS). 8:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie and or-

chestra (NBC). Red Trails, sketch (NBC). Bing Crosby (CBS). 8:30 p. m.—Ed Wynn (NBC). Cleveland Orchestra (NBC). Phil Spitalny's Orchestra (CBS). 9:00 p. m.—Beauty Box Theater (NBC). Glen Gray's Orchestra with Annette Hanshaw and Ted Husing (CBS). 9:30 p. m.—Heidt's Brigadiers (CBS). 9:45 p. m.—Voice of Crusader (CBS). 10:00 p. m.—Graham McNamee (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (NBC). Freddie Bergin's Orchestra (CBS). Myrt and Marge (CBS). 10:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman and Phil Dwyer (NBC). Joe Rines and orchestra (NBC). Stan Meyers and orchestra (NBC). Enric Madriguera's Orchestra (CBS). 10:45 p. m.—Art Jarrett's Orchestra (CBS). 11:00 p. m.—Art Jarrett's Orchestra (NBC). Shandor, violinist (NBC). Orville Knapp's Orchestra (CBS). 11:08 p. m.—Lenny Kye Orchestra (NBC). 11:30 p. m.—Herb Williams' Orchestra (NBC). Gene Beecher's Orchestra (NBC). Bill Hogan's Orchestra (CBS). Herbie Kay's Orchestra (CBS). 11:45 p. m.—George Duffy's Orchestra (NBC). I know my friends in America are not only thinking of me, but also praying for me in my efforts to maintain and strengthen the peace of the world. —Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain.

Fire Destroys 9 Seminole Stores

SEMINOLE, Apr. 22.—Fire today destroyed nine business houses here, causing loss exceeding \$50,000.

Without fire fighting equipment, citizens battled futilely to save the business district, but practically everything was lost. There were no casualties.

LONG RETURNS TO SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Senator Huey Long returned to the Senate today and charged that the Roosevelt administration had "called in a gang of brigands" and given them authority to spend millions of dollars in his state.

John Hammond of Amarillo spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond.

I want to thank my little animal friends who were experimented on so that I could live and be happy like this.

—Alyce Jane McHenry, "upside-down" girl.

One thousand convicts go on strike at Ohio penitentiary. Probably for more pay and shorter years.

The latest farm movement seems to be in an upward direction.

H. B. Estes went to Quanah yesterday in a King ambulance after Mrs. Paul Thompson of Lakeview, who has been very ill in a Quanah hospital for three weeks. She is much improved.

Miss Inez Crow left yesterday for Childress, where she accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Noel and Mrs. Lula B. Owen of Hedley were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Everything that Science really knows about making cigarettes is used in making CHESTERFIELDS

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The cigarette industry could never have been what it is except for these modern cigarette machines...

They make good cigarettes and smokers know each individual cigarette receives the most careful inspection.

You'd hardly believe such attention to detail possible unless you could see it with your own eyes.

When the Chesterfield tobacco comes to the cigarette making machines it has been blended and cross-blended.

Then it is cut into long even shreds just the right size to smoke right and burn right.

Every Chesterfield Cigarette has to be perfectly made to get by our inspectors.

Until you open the package yourself the cigarettes are scarcely touched by human hands.

Mild ripe tobaccos, skilled workers and the most modern up-to-date machinery all help to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



Eight Clubs Expected to Be Ready for Softball Ra

SIX TEAMS ARE
SIGNED; SEEK
TWO MORE

Five Cities Likely To
Be Represented in
Local League

With six clubs already in the fold and two others expected to enter within the next few days, the City Softball League sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for its opening games.

The season will open at Fair Park Stadium during the week of May 12, according to present plans, although the actual opening date has not been set.

The league will offer double-headers two nights each week during a playing season of probably 30 weeks. Games will be played on Tuesday and Friday nights.

The schedule will be made out by loop officials as soon as the two lacking cities are made up.

Clubs Entered
Under the present set-up, Memphis has four clubs in the loop, Salisbury one and Hulver one. Eastline and Lakeview probably will make up the remainder of the league, although the cities have not as yet accepted invitations to come in.

Local clubs have been entered by Tarver's Pharmacy, Thompson Hardware, Harrison Hardware and Bullard Dry Cleaners. The Salisbury Marines and Hulver Hornets complete the present line-up.

Each session of games will get underway at 8 o'clock. At first the games will go seven innings, since double-headers will be played each night, and whether the short games will be retained or advanced to nine innings a little later in the season will be left to a vote of club managers.

The season will run approximately three months. It will be split, with prizes offered to the winner of each division. A pennant probably will go to the league champions, who will be decided in a play-off series in case different clubs come out on top at the close of each half. In this case, it will be a challenge trophy, with a club required to win it three times before it becomes the permanent possession of the team's backers.

The roster of each club will be limited to 15 players. The teams must furnish uniform sweaters or jackets, and the individual players must furnish white trousers, shoes (without cleats) and gloves. Hats, balls and catcher's equipment will be supplied by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Club rosters must be in the hands of the Junior Chamber of Commerce not later than Sunday, May 5.

Admission for all double-headers will be five and 10 cents.

U. S. Against Severest Test in 1936 Olympics



Glenn Hardin, shown above in action, is expected to stand out for America in the 400-meter hurdles and 400-meter run in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. The then inexperienced Louisiana State University athlete was beaten by Robert Tisdall, of Ireland, in the 400-meter hurdles in Los Angeles in 1932.

This is the first of 20 articles on track and field by Conrad M. Jennings, famous coach of Marquette University who developed Ralph Metcalfe, the world's fastest human.

By CONRAD M. JENNINGS
(Track Coach, Marquette Univ.)
America, in my opinion, will receive its severest challenge in the 1936 Olympic Games next year in Berlin.

It was my privilege last summer to escort an all-star track and field team from the United States to Germany.

I had full opportunity to observe the slavish preparations being made for the games.

While playing host, Germany also will make its bid for the championship. There is no doubt in my mind, too, that keener competition than ever will be provided by Sweden, Japan, Finland, Canada, England and Italy.

America should keep its unbeaten record intact, however.

No other nation will have the all-round strength to meet this country's team balance.

I believe that America's success in the games can be traced to its laws of compulsory education, whereby boys virtually are compelled to finish high school and many go on to college or university. Thus, a certain number of them become inoculated with the track germ at a comparatively early age.

America's supremacy hardly is due to racial characteristics. A

roster of any of this country's Olympic squads will show men of many nationalities, removed only one, two or three generations from some foreign shore.

America has a fine nucleus for 1936 in stars of the past two or three years, and who now give promise of being in shape for the Berlin games—tried and true veterans like Jack Torrance, Ben Eastman, Glen Hardin, Ralph Metcalfe, Joe McCluskey, Charles Horneboel, Glenn Cunningham, Percy Beard, Ivan Fuqua, Cornelius Johnson, Walter Marty, Keith Brown, Bud Deacon, Bill Graber and Bill Bonthron, if the Princeton product chooses to remain in competition.

On the eve of an interesting outdoor campaign in this pre-Olympic year, you can scan the country and find boys who show great possibilities.

In the sprint, for instance, you hear of such performers as Jesse Owens, of Ohio State; Jimmy Owen, of Iowa; George Anderson, of California; Chasley Parsons and Foy Draper, of Southern California; Ben Johnson, of Columbia; Eulace Peacock, of Temple; Neugebauer, of Tulane; and Wollender, of Texas.

In the middle-distances, you must consider Jimmy Lu Valle, Al Blackman, Howard Green, Elton Brown, Edgar Ahlowich, Abe Rosenkrantz, Johnny McCarthy, Jimmy Jessel, and Ross Bush.

America rarely has been strong, internationally, in distance runs, but competitors like Sears, Pollock, Venke, Crowley, Manning, Lash, Ottey, Porter, Zepp and Mann will make their bids.

Hurdling names to watch include those of Sammy Allen, Good, Fischer, Fleming, Klopstock, Kirkpatrick, and Morris, who wants to come back.

Torrance should have help in the weights from Dunn, Lyman, Theodoratus, Don Elser, Dreyer, Favar, Cruickshank, Jones, Zambra, and Geniawicz, the Dartmouth sophomore.

Leading javelin hopes are Mottram, Le Gore, Parks, Blair, Odell and Panther. Coming high-jumpers are Murphy, Threadgill, Burke and Thurber.

Pole vaulters to keep an eye on include Jefferson, Rand, Wonsowicz, Setton and Siebert.

Owens, Olson, Clark, and Meagher are most promising now among the broad-jumpers.

Wilkins, a southerner, is a strong hop-stepper.

The decathlon situation isn't bright, but a new luminary may develop, Jim Bausch, the United States' splendid champion of 1932, is out of competition. My advice to all the boys is to look out for Hans Sievert, of Germany.

Unsung heroes of tomorrow are in our high schools and colleges. A lively track campaign this spring and summer, no doubt, will bring many of them to light.

Baseball Results And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Galveston 5, Beaumont 1, 10 innings.
Tulsa 7, Dallas 3, night game.
Fort Worth 19, Oklahoma City 2, night game.
San Antonio 12, Houston 4.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	8	4	.667
Tulsa	8	4	.667
Beaumont	7	6	.538
Fort Worth	9	6	.600
Houston	7	6	.538
Galveston	7	5	.583
San Antonio	4	8	.333
Dallas	1	12	.077

Tuesday's Schedule
Dallas at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Houston.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio.
Tulsa at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Cleveland 5, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.
Boston 4, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	5	1	.833
Cleveland	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	3	.500
New York	3	3	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Detroit	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

Tuesday's Schedule
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results
New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
Only game scheduled.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	2	.600
New York	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	.400
Boston	2	3	.400
Chicago	2	3	.400
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 7.
Milwaukee 0, Minneapolis 9.
Columbus at Indianapolis, to be played later date.

Toledo at Louisville, no game.
Toledo team arrived late.

the front as a powerful influence in American breeding. His sons, Peace Chance, Chance Sun, and Psychic Bid, are stamped with great speed. The first two named like distance.

Peace Chance, knocked to his knees at the start of last year's Derby, came from the rack to be fifth and to be covering ground faster than any other animal in the race in the stretch. He won the Belmont Stakes.

Chance Sun took the Belmont Futurity in the mud, after previously proving that he revelled in the heavy going.

Chance View, however, carries a maternal line of Ultimus, a horse which never has produced horses which cared greatly for distance.

Chance Shot is a potent Fair Play stallion just now coming to distance.

SAM MOORE TOPS WINNERS OF SUNDAY'S BASEBALL AWARDS

Prize winners in Sunday's opening baseball game here were announced yesterday. Ten of the 14 prizes were awarded, with Moore, first sacker, winning three of them to lead the field. Four other prizes have not been awarded, simply because no one won them in the first game. They will be held over for the next league tilt here.

Sunday's winners:
First hit—Shave and haircut, McCool Barber Shop, won by Widener, who singled in the second inning.

First two-base hit—shirt, Rosenswamer's, won by Thompson, who got the first of three straight doubles in the fifth frame.

First triple—Leather bill fold, Durham-Jones Pharmacy, won by Moore, in fourth inning.

First home run—\$2.25 bat, Thompson Hardware, unearned.
First walk—Necktie, Hanna Pope Company, won by Widener, who was passed in the fifth.
Player getting most hits in first game—Shave and haircut, Memphis Hotel Barber Shop, won by Moore with three.

Players figuring in first double play—Dinner, Pounds Cafe, unearned.

First put-out—Necktie, Popular Dry Goods, won by Sims, who stopped a run at home plate by the first man up during the game.

First run scored—Razor set, Meacham's Pharmacy, won by Morrison, who tallied in the fourth.

First sensational play or catch—Suit cleaned and pressed, Bullard's Cleaners, won by Marcum, who stopped a fly with one hand in left field.

Owls Still Beaten But Show Gain

The Memphis Owls will win their next Red River Valley League baseball game.

That deduction is made from the great improvement shown Sunday over the opening exhibition at Childress.

Still working to complete the local baseball set-up, C. E. Bentley yesterday was named business manager of the club; Matthew Allen, George L. Pounds and Jack Boone were selected as directors, and Joe Marcum was named field manager.

Sunday the Owls made only two miscues in fielding, neither of which were of great consequence, one coming when Greenwood dropped a fly in right field after making a running attempt and the other coming from a wild pitch by Stewart that allowed Cullum to get in scoring position.

That is a big contrast to the eight errors made at Childress.

Plenty Hitting Ability
In the matter of hitting, the Owls continued to pound opposing pitchers hard, although in this tilt they were out-slugged by the hard-hitting Paducah club. For a time, the Owls failed to get started against the offerings of Jack Bridwell, but they were facing a pitcher of some note in these parts, who has fanned many a potential homerun hitter.

After Bridwell tittered, the Owls started hitting, getting half a dozen of their 13 bingles in the wild fifth inning when seven runs crossed the plate.

Sam Moore was the hero of the Owl attack, getting two doubles and one triple in five trips. Morrison and Thompson also hit lustily, while almost every player got at least one bingle.

Paducah produced several slugging stars and made the afternoon tough for Buck Whitfield and Clifford Stewart. The Owls' ace righthander, Backus, led the parade with a pair of homers, and Biddy added another circuit clout.

Gains Hitting Honor
However, hitting honors went to Cullum, who started in center field but took the mound in the fifth when Bridwell walked off.

He drove out a triple and three singles in his first four trips and not until he had hurled more than three innings did the Owls manage to get him out. He fanned on the fifth trip.

Still not content with the work of the club, efforts are being made this week by officials to have a still more potent nine to take to Wellington to meet the league favorites.

The box score:

PADUCAH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Young, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
F. Bridwell, ss	4	2	1	3	0	0
Backus, 2b	5	3	3	1	4	0
Briddy, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Chandler, 1b	4	2	0	8	0	0
Cullum, cf-p	5	2	4	1	1	0
Brooks, c	5	0	3	12	1	0
Franklin, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
M. Young, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
J. Bridwell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ledbetter, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	10	16	27	10	1

MEMPHIS
Durrett, as 2 0 0 1 0 0
Tunnell, 3b 3 1 1 0 1 0
Thompson, 2b 5 1 2 1 0 0
Morrison, 3b-ss 4 2 2 0 2 0
Moore, 1b 5 2 3 9 0 0
Widener, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
H. Stewart, rf 3 1 1 0 0 1
Greenwood, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
L. Marcum, lf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Whitfield, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
Stewart, p 2 0 1 0 1 1
Sims, c 4 0 1 12 1 0
Totals 39 9 13 27 6 2

PADUCAH
420 031 000-10
MEMPHIS
000 270 000-9

Runs batted in: Cullum 2, Brooks 2, Backus 3, Briddy, Chandler, Moore 2, H. Stewart, Morrison 2, Marcum 2, C. Stewart, Sims. Two base hits: Thompson 2, Morrison, Moore. Three base hits: Cullum, Moore. Home runs: Backus 2, Biddy. Earned runs: Paducah 8, Memphis 5. Left on bases: Paducah 8, Memphis 6.

Struck out, by: J. Bridwell 7, Cullum 4, Whitfield 2, Stewart 8. Base on balls, off: J. Bridwell 1, Whitfield 2. Wild pitch: Stewart. Hit by pitcher, by: Cullum (Stewart). Hits and runs, off: J. Bridwell 7 and 5 in 4 2-3, Cullum 6 and 4 in 4 1-3, Whitfield 8 and 6 in 5, Stewart 8 and 4 in 4. Winning pitcher: Cullum. Losing pitcher: Stewart.

First stolen base—Suit cleaned and pressed, Doss Cleaners, unearned.

First sacrifice hit—Five gallons of gasoline, Gulf Service Station, unearned.

First hit scoring run—Shave and haircut, Greenhaw's Barber Shop, won by Moore, whose triple

in the fourth drove in the first run—Sweet shirt, Hanna Pope Company, won by Widener, whose double in the fifth

scored the first run—Razor set, Meacham's Pharmacy, won by Morrison, who tallied in the fourth

inning—Necktie, Popular Dry Goods, won by Sims, who stopped a run at home plate by the first man up during the game

put-out—Necktie, Hanna Pope Company, won by Widener, who singled in the second inning

two-base hit—shirt, Rosenswamer's, won by Thompson, who got the first of three straight doubles in the fifth frame

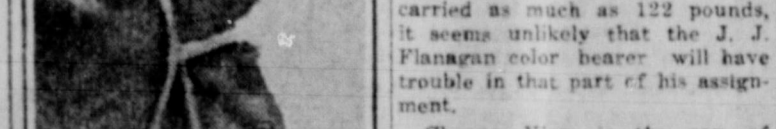
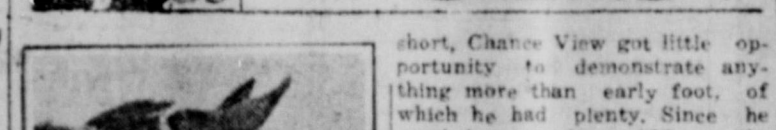
triple—Leather bill fold, Durham-Jones Pharmacy, won by Moore, in fourth inning

Dallying With Dahlgren

BABE
DAHLGREN



DOPING the DERBY



short, Chance View got little opportunity to demonstrate anything more than early foot, of which he had plenty. Since he carried as much as 122 pounds, it seems unlikely that the J. J. Flanagan color bearer will have trouble in that part of his assignment.

Chance View is the son of Chance Shot and Look Up, by Ultimus.

Chance Shot is a potent Fair Play stallion just now coming to distance.

Chance View
BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer
LOUISVILLE, April 23.—

Chance View, half brother of Chance Sun, the favorite, seems destined to be a long shot which will be given consideration in the Kentucky Derby of May 1.

His workouts here are drawing favorable attention.

Chance View was not highly tried last year, but won two of three starts and was second in another.

Such a record cannot be overlooked, even though Chance View began racing in March, when 2-year-old events are little more than dashes of half a mile.

Because of his races being so

ALTHOUGH BOSTON RED SOX ARE SUPPOSED TO BE WEAK ON RIGHT SIDE OF INFIELD, JOE CRONIN STOOD OUT ON THIS 22-YEAR-OLD FIRST BASEMAN WHO HIT 32 AND DROVE IN 186 RUNS FOR BOSTON CRABEATERS LAST YEAR.

Gray's

All the Intercollegiate Association asks is that Poughkeepsie to come to annual regatta there yet that small group of men who show when the show was brought there, has not been successful since.

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NEW CHEVROLET CONTEST IS UNDERWAY

Contest Part Of Nation-Wide Affair

Whole Town's talking about things — Columbia's picture "Whole Town's Talking," starring Edward G. Robinson, coming to the Ritz Theatre, and Democrat-Ritz-Chevrolet Contest waged locally!

Quizzes have been wagging locally since the full details of the great contest were first reprinted in the columns of the Democrat. The lure of a good motion picture plus the lure of possible prize money has served to set the contest in motion with every intent upon getting at least five cars and at least five guests.

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TURKEY

JAMES E. FAULNER and Mrs. Essary of Hollis, who have been transacting business here for the past few years, have returned home.

Oletta Cunningham has returned home from the Plainview where she received treatment.

Mary Edith Dunham was in Quitaque Friday, where she is attending to her business.

Rev. T. Sherman, formerly of Memphis, was a business visitor Friday morning.

Mrs. M. T. Blume and her family attended the State Dinner at Waco last week.

Chandler, Bert Castleberry, C. Smith, Al Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker returned from the Medina irrigation project near San Antonio.

George Colvin has been in the home of his mother in Crockett.

Colvin and Lee Vardy conducted business in Memphis Friday.

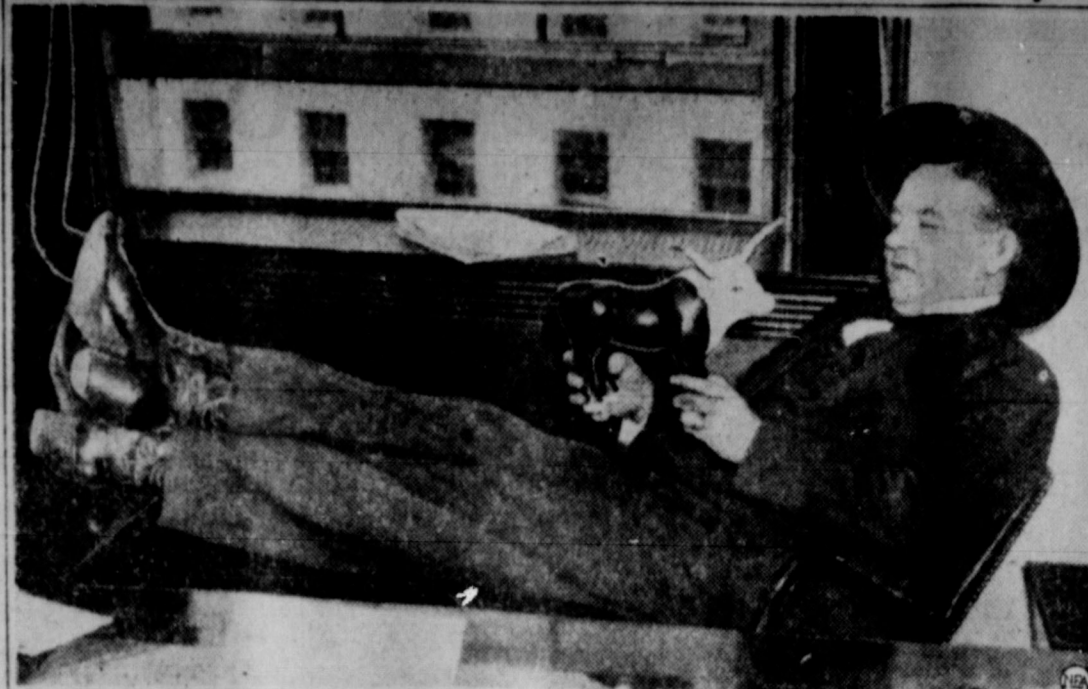
1913 Club Meets. The 1913 Study Club will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Walker. Miss Slawson will be hostess, and Mrs. D. Armistead will be the reader. A program of discussion will be rendered after the business session.

At Standifer Hospital. Floyce Dell Horn of Turkey, died April 14.

Miss Ollie Champion, Turkey, died April 15.

After Geisler, Bridle Bit, apoplexy, April 18.

Maybe Gassaway Will Toss This at Huey



A cowboy of renown, it appears as if Roy Gassaway of Oklahoma may be ruminating over taking up bullfighting as a serious occupation. But it's a capital joke that the southwesterner merely keeps the bull on hand to weight down a copy of "Every Man a King," literary masterpiece of Huey Long, with whom Gassaway has a feud, ridiculing the Kingfish's share the wealth idea.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

By DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



FRANCIS LEDERER IS A SKILLED WRESTLER AND HAS A FULLY EQUIPPED GYMNASIUM IN HIS HOUSE.



BILLIE BURKE'S FIRST STAGE JOB PAID HER ONE SILVER DOLLAR, WHICH SHE STILL HAS.



PAUL LUKAS REPRESENTED HIS NATIVE HUNGARY IN THE SABER DUELS AND MIDDLEWEIGHT WRESTLING BOUTS AT THE 1912 OLYMPIC GAMES HELD IN STOCKHOLM.



DORIS LLOYD CAME TO THE UNITED STATES FROM ENGLAND IN 1924 TO VISIT HER SISTER, GOT INTERESTED IN PICTURES AND NEVER RETURNED HOME.

At the Theatres

RITZ
Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery are co-starring in "Vanessa: Her Love Story," the romantic drama which is to be the attraction at the Ritz Theatre starting today.

The supporting cast of eighty film favorites is headed by Lewis Stone, Otto Kruger, May Robson, Violet Kemble-Cooper, Henry Stephenson, Donald Crisp, Jessie Ralph, Agnes Anderson and others of note.

"Vanessa: Her Love Story," is from the fourth and last of Walter's four-volume saga of the "mystical Herries family of the mountainous Cumberland region of England. The other books were "Rogue Herries," "Judith Paris" and "The Fortress."

Laid in London and the Cumberland district in the period of the romantic eighties, the story deals with a deathless romance between Miss Hayes, as Vanessa, and Montgomery, as Benjie, the "wild one" of the family. Kruger appears as Ellis Herries, Vanessa's demented husband, and Miss Robson as the immortal Judith Paris, one of the outstanding figures of contemporary literature.

PALACE
Out of the plight of a rich youth, deeply in love and desirous of having his sweetheart meet the test of his aunt's fussy ambitions for him, is woven the theme of the hilarity feature, "Lightning Strikes Twice," current at the Palace.

By clever strokes of pen, direction and production, with an all-star cast furnishing the acting element, the picture runs an uproarious tidal wave of merriment. It differs from other farces in the smart use of melodrama, and has as sub-plot, a "murder mystery" that would make a good picture in itself.

The film has romance, adventure, sparkling lines and situations. It is contrived so expertly that the different threads are woven together admirably. Plausibility is its keynote, speedy action its asset, and gales of laughter are the result.

A clean, swift-moving comedy, "Lightning Strikes Twice" sets a new high mark for screen wit. Ben Holmes directed the RKO-Radio picture with Ben Lyon, Thelma Todd, Laura Hope Crews, Walter Catlett, Pert Kelton, Chick Chandler and "Skeets" Gallagher.

Mother Advised Taking Cardui
"I had a severe pain in my side and felt nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Floyd Ferrell, of Thomasville, N. C. "At times, I felt so weak and had a dull, sleepy feeling, not energy enough to do my work. I had been advised by my mother to take Cardui as she had obtained good results from using it. I took three bottles of Cardui. It increased my appetite, built my strength up, helped my nerves and the pain in my side."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Roy Stacey Has Memphis Garage

Announcement was made today that Roy Stacey has purchased the interest of Sid Baker in the Memphis Garage in the Memphis Hotel building, and will be associated with John Slover in the new business enterprise.

The new firm will be known as the Master Service Garage, with Mr. Slover and Mr. Stacey as business partners, it was announced. Mr. Slover has been with the Memphis Garage for the past nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw went to Wellington yesterday to visit her father, L. H. Stall, and sister, Mrs. R. F. Curry.

Czech Beauty Virginia Fete Queen



A beauty from far Czechoslovakia will reign as queen of the famed apple blossom festival in the historic Shenandoah valley of Virginia this year. Third girl of foreign parentage so to be honored is Nellie Veverka, shown here in a recent portrait. Daughter of her country's minister to Washington, Miss Veverka has been a capital resident seven years, finishing her education there. More than 100,000 visitors are expected at the festival in Winchester, Va., May 2 and 3.

Expect 25 Bands At Tech Contest

LUBBOCK, April 23.—Approximately 25 bands with over a thousand competing musicians are expected here May 3 and 4, for the West Texas High School Band contest, according to D. O. Wiley, director of the Texas Tech Matador Band, who is likewise director of the contest.

The contest is sponsored by the West Texas division of the Texas Band Directors Association.

Through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock merchants are offering approximately \$300

worth of prizes, loving cups and individual trophies. All bands that receive a rating of superior band will be given a loving cup. About four dozen solo trophies have been ordered.

BANKS FAVOR ECCLES

WASHINGTON, Apr. 23.—The Senate banking committee today voted unanimously in favor of the nomination of Marriner S. Eccles, of Utah, as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Chairman Fletcher predicted Eccles will be confirmed quickly by the Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller and son, Jack, were visitors in Amarillo Saturday.

Dahlia Bulbs—Fine Choice Varieties 25c. 5 for \$1.00. Easter Plants, Flowers and Bedding Plants.
HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE
714 Bradford St. Phone 491
Member Florist Tel. Delivery

Bring us your Cream, Poultry, Eggs, Hides and Junk. Highest Prices Paid.
CRISMAN PRODUCE CO.
Overhaul and Repair Work Gas and Oils 323 Noel St.

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

INSURANCE
For Every Need Against Loss of Fire, Windstorm, Hail, Automobile accidents, Burglary and Robbery, Life and Injuries.
Blankenship's Insurance Agency

BOCK BEER

NOW SERVING GENUINE

Century and Coor's

BOCK BEERS

Try a Bottle TODAY!

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

10¢ to 25¢

Bar, Booth and Curb Service

Private Dining Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen

YOU'RE SURE TO LIKE IT HERE!

Miller's Eastern Beer

15c
2 FOR 25c

BIG GLASS OF TAP BEER 10c
7 Kinds Bottled Beer 15c—2 for 25c
8 Kinds Bottled Beer 20c—2 for 35c

NEW DEAL BEER GARDEN

Three Blocks Southeast of Courthouse
PHONE 125

10¢ TAXI

ALL NIGHT SERVICE — ALSO —

24-Hour Road Service
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires
(2 men on duty all night)

Pho. 157 CUDD BROS. 157

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any person reflecting upon the character, conduct or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in this paper, will be held responsible upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

AUTOMOBILE accidents during the Easter holiday Sunday claimed the lives of 76 persons throughout the United States, and more than 200 were injured. Every holiday during the year brings a "follow-up" news story on the number of deaths caused by auto accidents.

When thousands of automobiles crowd the highways, death lies in their wake at every turn and on every straight-away!

Here is a problem that should arouse the determination of every person to find and demand a solution. Yet we take the matter lightly, remarking at the terrible nature of such accidents, perhaps, and then forgetting—unless we are among the unfortunates who were injured or had loved ones killed.

Holidays bring more accidents than any other time because the release of thousands of people at one time overflows the highways. Some of them may be caused by unseemly "celebration" but we are inclined to believe that 99 per cent of them are direct results of carelessness.

It is hard to legislate against carelessness. Additional laws would not solve the problem. In Texas, three persons were killed and eight injured. A system of licensing drivers might have helped this situation a little.

But read about the accidents. Most of them were caused by speeding, overloading of cars and parking on the highways. Most of these are covered by laws; yet the accidents occurred.

Then the answer must come from another source. Public indignation against violators and a thorough and continual campaign against careless and reckless driving would do much to hold holiday deaths at a minimum. So long as such frightful news is taken lightly, national holidays will continue to bring "follow-up" stories of wholesale death and misery.

NEW FRONTIER IS REPLY TO RELIEF

By contrast with the frantic jam of the thousands who went to Alaska during the great gold rush days, the present migration of some few hundreds of people who are to be established on farms in the Matanuska Valley looks rather pallid.

But there is something intensely interesting about it, nevertheless. It brings to 20th century ears a last faint echo of the old homesteading days, and it also hints that the great territory of Alaska has a future other than that which relates to gold mines, fur-bearing animals and scenery.

In a very small and limited way we seem to be regaining our frontier in this move.

In the old days the family that ran into bad luck in a settled community could always head for the frontier and make a new start. That is precisely what is being attempted in this case.

The 200-odd farm families from Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin who are going to settle in Alaska are now on relief. Their situation is hopeless if they stay where they are. So, with Uncle Sam's help, they are going to the northland to try again.

We think of Alaska as a desolate polar outpost. As a matter of fact, many lakes and rivers and forests, and the section to which these families are going gets less cold in winter than does northern Michigan. The summer is short, but much sunlight and plenty of moisture bring abundant crops.

To be sure, it is no picnic that these 1935 pioneers are beginning. Going to a new country is always hard. There will be isolation, a sense of being infinitely removed from familiar scenes and places, the necessity to work hard for a small reward.

But all that is better than staying on relief, hoping fruitlessly that something will happen somehow to cancel old debts and put a new light of hope in the sky.

Staying on relief for a long time does something to people. It removes that sense of self-reliant independence which is the American's most priceless traditional possession.

So it is a wise thing that the government is doing, in promoting the settlement of Alaska. Not only does it begin to tap the great resources of that territory in a new way; it also enables at least a few of our citizens to get away from the numbing charity of public relief and regain their old independence.

Explaining Some of the Cheers From the Ball Park



BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Own Files Show NRA Tends to Solidify Monopolistic Practices. Real Fire in Henderson's Findings Is Well Banked. Collusion in Bidding Still Alive.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 23.—NRA knows how to be honest with itself—but not with the rest of us.

Congress would like to know whether, as Senator Borah has always said, NRA has had the effect of fostering monopolies, monopolistic prices.

There's plenty of evidence that it has and the evidence is to be found in NRA's own files. But investigating senators, considering new legislation, will have to dig a lot deeper before they get it.

Operating with NRA codes, monopolistic industries have frozen high prices solid. Even federal, state, and city governments, despite a special exempting order by NRA aimed at correcting the evil and saving the taxpayers a lot of money, can't get discounts on their large-scale purchases of many types of supplies.

You can read about it in the NRA Research and Planning Division's study of the effects of Executive Order 6767, issued last June to permit bidders on public contracts to quote prices not more than 15 per cent below those allowable to private purchasers under their codes. (If you can get a copy! Very few are available).

"Fire" Is Suppressed

But you'd never imagine the true state of affairs if you merely read the official report on the study, prepared and addressed to the president after Senator King had asked for it.

It isn't clear just who wrote it, but it's signed by Acting Chairman Donald Richberg of NRA and seems to have been prepared with the dominating idea of suppressing the strong language and sensational conclusions in Research and Planning Director Leon Henderson's summary of the study.

Executive Order 6767 was an answer to a great howl from federal, state, and city purchasing agents who claimed taxpayers were being soaked by a flood of tied (identical bids) on public contracts.

It was assumed lower bids within the 15 per cent margin would be submitted by supply industries and that there'd be a greater variance of bids.

But look at a few excerpts from Henderson's summary of findings: "... the preponderance of obtainable evidence indicates that Executive Order 6767 was only sporadically effective in increasing competitive auction bidding upon contracts by public purchasing."

Many Bids Increased

"Out of a total of contracts studied in the procurement process, 41 showed an increase in amount of tie-bidding order was issued, 11 change, while 34 showed no change."

"The percentage of increased bids was not notably increased in such products and building materials as iron and steel, cement, and glass containers, and substantially in such products, scientific equipment."

It remained about the same in such industries as paint and varnish, and glass containers, and substantially in such products, scientific equipment."

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HEALTH

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

When you wear shoes that are too tight, and particularly shoes that are too short, the toes are likely to be forced back into that right angle position that is called "hammer toe." Of course some children are born with hammer toes.

For either form—that is, whether the child is born with hammer toe or develops it later as a result of wearing the wrong kind of shoes—the treatment is essentially the same.

One method of treatment of hammer toe is simply to amputate the whole toe. We really get along quite well with three or four toes, yet, of course, there are many people who do not like to lose any sections of the body unless absolutely necessary.

For these people there are available other operations which are a little more complicated.

In one of the methods the toe is opened and the small bone in the toe nearest to the foot is removed.

As a result of this operation, the hammer toe disappears, but, of course, the joint becomes ineffective and the toe can be bent either upward, or downward or to the side, becoming what is called a flail toe. This is not very important to people who wear shoes most of the time.

This operation, however, is not nearly as good as those which give the person a practically normal toe after the operation. In one of these the tendons are operated on and the toe is put in a splint, which holds it in proper position as it heals.

In another, the joint involved is operated on, with the result that the toe appears normal and is able to grip the ground like a normal toe, although there may be some stiffness in the joint after the operation.

This type of operation is not exceedingly difficult, and any of the men who specialize in operations on bones and joints should be able to perform it satisfactorily in most instances.

In developing these operations, new instruments and splints have

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

The Rule of the ENGLISH RAJAHS



THREE generations of Englishmen have governed the small English dependency of Sarawak, lying along the northwest coast of Borneo—and all three in the capacity of Rajah. Today, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke is the Rajah Brooke who rules Sarawak, just as did his father, Sir Charles John Brooke, and as did Sir Charles' uncle, Sir James. Sir James had taken the title from Muda Hassim, in 1842, when he succeeded in quelling the disturbances of the country.

All three Rajahs are pictured on stamps of Sarawak. The one shown is of the present ruler, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the only living English Rajah.

NEXT: What foreign countries have borrowed the Statue of Liberty for their stamp designs?

been invented, which aid the doctor in obtaining a more nearly perfect result.



The New Deal suffers, and must continue to suffer, from being forced to do sleight-of-hand tricks with the old deck.

—W. Y. Elliott, Harvard professor.

A man admires the woman who makes him think, but he keeps away from her. He likes the woman who makes him laugh. He loves the girl who hurts him. But he marries the woman who flatters him.

—Mrs. Nellie R. Stall, founder of Widow and Widowers' Club of America.

Let me tell Mr. Roosevelt that he would not have been governor nor president had it not been for Tammany Hall.

—L. A. Covillier, New York assemblyman.

Side Glances by George Clark



"What did you have in mind, ma'am—just something to knock around in?"

Russian Envoy

HORIZONTAL

1 Russian diplomat, Alex.

10 Black bird.

11 Ten cents.

12 Epochs.

13 He is the representative in the U. S. A.

15 Writing implement.

16 Ethically.

17 Helpers.

18 Snaky fish.

19 Engraves.

22 Blockheads.

23 Liquid part of fat.

29 Light brown.

31 Twisted silk.

32 To guide.

33 Heavenly body.

35 Chestnut.

36 Plait.

38 A solid.

40 Myself.

42 Sweet potato.

44 Poem.

45 Pound.

46 Flying mammal.

48 Notched.

51 Portuguese coin.

52 Ketone.

54 Intention.

55 Solitary.

57 Toward sea.

58 His title is.

16 Department.

17 Great.

18 He.

19 He.

20 He.

21 He.

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

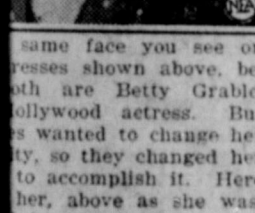


THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



Face, But Two Stars



Foe's Return

ed by Swiss



of Berthold Jacobs anti-Nazi editor, by German irregular circumstance he was a resident in and has made him the center of European news officials are holding representative hostage for of Jacob, who faces trial for allegedly betraying military secrets.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

GRAND OLD LADY OF AUSTRIA
AWAITS RETURN OF EMPEROR

VIENNA, April 23.—Princess Fanny Starhemberg, mother of Vice Chancellor Starhemberg, has revealed that her son wishes to become President of Austria to "hold the fort" until Otto of Hapsburg can return as Emperor.

"It is possible," she said, "that my son will become President of Austria, or accept some other official post to hold the fort for the return of Emperor Otto of Hapsburg to his throne."

Her categorical statement dispelled rumors that Prince Starhemberg was a monarchist—but only for a Starhemberg monarchy. She strongly insisted her son was heart and soul for the restoration of the Hapsburgs.

She smiled at the remark that there were reports being circulated that her son wished to become Regent-Dictator of Austria.

"Not a bit of it," she replied, "we absolutely want the return of the Emperor."

Her statement evidently means Starhemberg will be an active candidate for the Austrian presidency when the term of Wilhelm Miklas, bourgeois president, expires in October.

It Starhemberg's profession of loyalty to the Hapsburgs con-

vinces the monarchists, it is considered likely they will withdraw the prospected candidacy of Archduke Eugene of Hapsburg.

Princess Starhemberg has an office in the Fatherland Front building where she plays an important role in national politics.

To visit her one must pass a beehive of armed soldiers. A pass has to be obtained on the ground floor, where the clerks are all in uniform. War-helmeted and bayoneted soldiers stand in pairs before every door and at each turn of the staircase.

"The Grand Old Lady of Austria," as she is affectionately known, is energetic, and has a brilliant intellect. She is every inch an aristocrat of the old school. She wields a tremendous influence in the destiny and politics of her country.

She was a member of the Austrian parliament for Upper Austria for 11 years, and has acted as delegate to the League of Nations.

Her will and energy are a byword. Suffering from an intestinal malady, she is constantly undergoing operations. But even that does not deter her.

With a staunch faith in the independence of Austria, she now works for the hour when Austria will again welcome the Emperor back to his homeland.

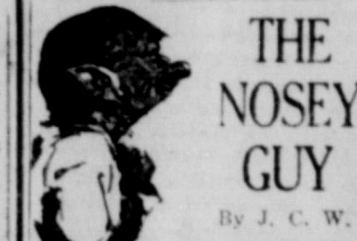
At the establishment of the Fatherland Front, instituted as a breakwater against the inroads of Nazism, she was called to organize the women's department.

It is a clearing house for everything that concerns the women of Austria. Here, the many organizations address their wishes or complaints which are then put by her before the government.

Princess Starhemberg is by birth Countess Larisch, a family of ancient lineage counting many soldiers and statesmen among their ancestors. But more renowned is the family of Starhemberg into which she married.

The House of Starhemberg has lived at Castle Wildberg near Linz for 800 years. In 1683 during the Turkish wars, it was Count Rudinger von Starhemberg, the hero of besieged Vienna, who saved Western Europe from Turkish invasion. Vienna then was an outpost, with the emperor sitting in residence somewhere on the borders of what is now France.

Princess Starhemberg is the only active woman in Austrian politics today.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

Bob Brashears has a daily column, "The Nosey Guy," on the front page of the Children's Index, which is one of the most quoted columns among Panhandle newspapers. He believes in handing out "flowers to the living" as evidence by the following:

Children are losing Mr. W. C. Davis as a citizen. Effective June 1, he will be superintendent of the Memphis schools, having been selected from a list of 60 candidates. They are getting an efficient manager of school affairs, an excellent disciplinarian and a man who will have a genuine interest in the teachers and the boys and girls in the system. Hundreds of men and women who know him well will agree with that statement. There are many Children's people who are very sorry to see him leave and who are glad that since he's leaving it's only for a place 30 miles away.

Again, Hall County started clouds on a southeastward movement yesterday. Vernon seems to have been the center of the precipitation. If there could be some way of getting some county 50 to 100 miles northwest to start clouds moving in this direction, Hall County might get to be the rain center.

There is plenty of time yet for it to rain—but people are afraid it will keep foolin' around too long.

Donley County Leader—And while discussing dust storms I might be of some interest right here to state one of the crew of the American Museum fossil hunters north of town pulled the best one yet. He collected what he thought was beads and pieces of pottery of a race inhabiting this section before the ice age. After sending in his collection, he was informed that the specimens were nothing more than where someone had been spitting dust.

Jim Thorpe's Missing No Meals



That rather portly gent in the rear is Jim Thorpe, though you might not recognize the super-husky once greatest all-round athlete, with that extra om-bom-pom, as the French have it, added to his mighty frame. Jim's doing well enough in Hollywood, and here is shown on the set of "She," in which he has an important part, with Helen Gabagan, the star, and Randolph Scott, who plays opposite her.

Supplies Rushed—

(Continued from page 1)

and swollen tongues among the ruins of their cities, seeking water.

Fifty Parties Sent
The Japanese government sent 50 relief parties with doctors, water and food to the stricken districts in the northwestern section of the island where the quake damage was worst.

Carrier pigeons brought the news that relief was on the way, bolstering survivors with new hope. Military carrier pigeons were the only means of quick communication available. The Japanese army battalion stationed at Taichu co-operated in the relief work.

Offers of Aid
Offers of relief from many foreign sources poured in on Japanese and Formosan officials. Admiral B. M. Upham, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic fleet, offered to send an American warship from Shanghai, but the Japanese declined with thanks, saying the situation was well in hand.

It had not been reported that any American or any foreign residents of Formosa suffered injury in the disaster.

Early estimates of property damage ranged from \$3,000,000 to twice that amount.

Elbert Sitton on
NTSTC Honor Roll

Special to The Democrat

DENTON, April 23.—E. L. Sitton, of Memphis, now a student in Denton Teachers College, has been placed on the honor roll of the college, being among the highest 12 percent scholastically of the 1,883 students enrolled, according to P. E. McDonald, registrar. There are approximately 200 students listed on the honor roll, with one student making six A's,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



The depression isn't over just because some things are on the mend

four making five A's, five making four A's and one B, 19 making three A's and two B's and the remaining students making an average of B and above, placing them in the upper 13 percent of the student body in scholarship. Sitton, with three A's and two B's, ranks in the upper three percent of the student body, besides being active in extra-curricula, social, and athletics affairs of the college.

Lyman E. Robbins returned last night from Hillsboro where he had been on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Wigley.

J. P. Watson took his daughter, Geraldine, to Fort Worth yesterday, where she will resume her studies at T. C. U. after spending the Easter holidays here with home folk. Mr. Watson will go to Longview from Fort Worth on a business trip.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young toms, heavy	13c
Old toms, per lb.	10c
Old Hens, per lb.	13c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens, 9 lbs. and under	8c
Tons, 14 lbs. and under	8c
Chickens	
Hens, heavy per lb.	14c
Hens, light, per lb.	12c
Colored Springs, per lb.	14c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	3c
Eggs	
Fresh, per doz.	17c to 18c
Cream	
No. 1, per lb.	27c
No. 2, per lb.	25c

Emergency Erosion

(Continued from page 1)

program is scheduled to be completed by May 1.

Precinct 2 Leads

With a county allotment of only 10,000 acres to be worked in this county, county committee-men and Community Agricultural Association officials in meeting Saturday divided allotments to each of the four precincts in the county according to the amount of land in cultivation. Precinct 2, known as the Lakeview precinct, was allotted 4,000 acres under the plan, and the other three precincts were allotted 2,000 acres each.

In Precinct 1 more than 4,000 acres were asked in applications filed until noon yesterday and in Precinct 2 applications asked for funds for plowing over 6,000 acres. These applications were reduced by about 55 per cent, according to Mr. Jackson.

Additional applications are being accepted today in precincts 3 and 4.

Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childrens Counties were each allotted 10,000 acres under the emergency erosion program.

Soil Erosion—

(Continued from page 1)

ravages of dust storms in the Middle West, was said to be responsible for the decision to increase the number of men engaged in such activities from 42,000 to 116,000.

Itemize Other Activities
Fechner said other activities of

NEW MOTOR SERVICE

We have purchased the Memphis Garage will operate same in future under the name of the Master Service Garage.

Expert mechanics will give you a repair maintenance service second to none.

We know our automobile and, no matter what make, our work is guaranteed.

GASOLINE AND OILS GREASE
MOTOR REPAIR WORK
BODY AND FENDER WORK
BATTERY CHARGING

MASTER SERVICE GARAGE

Slover & Stacey, Props.
East of Memphis Hotel Phone 4-1234

IT'S COOL and COMFORTABLE

Traveling via The Fort Worth and Denver

AIR CONDITIONED COACHES NOW

BETWEEN DALLAS AND DENVER

on both DAY and NIGHT trains

The fare are greatly reduced

To Travel by Train is not only safer and more comfortable but now more Economical. Ask our Agent for full information.

J. J. McMickin.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

TELEPHONE 15

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house on South Ninth Street. Phone 91M. 295-3c.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms. Mrs. J. H. Brumley, Phone 628R. 295-3c.

Lost and Found

STRAYED—Black mare mule, weight about 850 pounds. Butler Stewart, 7 miles South of Memphis. 294-3c.

Wanted

WANTED WORK—Steady, reliable boy will work for room and board. Call at Democrat for information. 295-4f-4h.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Good used piano. Call 526W. Della Guber. 295-3p.

GARDEN SEED—Maize, Hegira, Cane Chilitex, Grohoma, Feterita, Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Cern, Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan. 295-4f-4h.

3-Inch Rain—

(Continued from Page 1)

releasing only enough moisture to cause water to run in the street gutters; Archer City, Henrietta and Olney reported light showers, and Iowa Park received nearly an inch.

Miss Mamie Bakke returned this morning from Clifton, where she spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bakke.

John Hammond left today for Clovis, N. M., after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond.

Lucky Dog! Court Upholds \$500 Bequest to Terrier



Just because a dog's ownership changes is no reason for depriving him of a scruple bequeathed him in a valid will, Surrogate James A. Foley ruled in New York. So "Sparks," 13-year-old Irish terrier, inherits \$500 from the estate of Willard G. Lewis. "Sparks" was bequeathed to Heppie Dornland with whom he is pictured above.