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The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

News dispatch which says Iowa switchman found a $1,000 bill doesn't explain how he knew what it was.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

No. 263 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935. * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

New Site for Near Quitaque

Canyon Park As- given up the a state park in of the Cap aque, although it e securing of a canyon in which over two cata-

ased a park site in yon by Howard w Orleans, owners , the association is with plans to lo- in another beauti- which there are

C. B. McDonald, er and secretary on, work is going ecting another park

of the Quitaque Association refuse McDonald stated they have a park, find a place to put

, the leaders will e to view a cou- sites, it was an- e was viewed by esentatives from he site was 18 Quitaque. "It is secretary stated, wo other places in nt to look at Tues-

om Floydada, Lock- Plainview, Memphis, Matador are expect- the inspection trip . Col. E. P. Smyth, association that at- obtain the Quitaque in the troup. They e during the morn- to Quitaque for will make the on in the after-

Innocent, Says Ty Cobb's Son



Fighting a charge of attacking a 19-year-old girl, Herschel Cobb, son of Ty Cobb, famed ex-baseball star, is shown here as he went into court at Redwood City, Calif. Young Cobb pleaded not guilty to the accusation of Miss Julia O'Connor and asked for a jury trial.

TREASURY ASKS FOR LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

Payment of Issue on First Bonds To Be Made June 15

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The treasury today called for payment on June 15 of the entire issue outstanding on first Liberty Loan bonds, aggregating approximately one billion, 933 million dollars.

Although interest saving is considered the chief objective, the treasury has been expected to retire all gold clause bonds as rapidly as possible in view of the Supreme Court decision.

STAGE SET FOR LEAGUE MEET IN COUNTY

All Events Will Be Held Here Friday And Saturday

The stage is set and everything will be "all ready to go" tomorrow when the annual Hall County Interscholastic League meet opens in Memphis, Lee Vardy, of Turkey, director general, told Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county superintendent, in a telephone conversation this morning.

"With only a few minor changes, the program will be followed as it was originally outlined and as far as we can tell now everything is going to go off just like clock-work in the biggest school meet this county has ever had," Mr. Vardy said.

To Name Judges

Judges for the various contests will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of the county superintendent to work out details of connection with each contest. Twelve Childress County school teachers will act as judges of the Hall County meet this week-end.

According to the program outlined, Friday will be devoted to literary events, while all major athletic events, including track and field contests will be held Saturday. H. J. Gore, director general of athletics, reports that Fair Park field, where the track and field meet is to be held, is being placed in first class condition. Preliminaries are to be held Saturday morning, with finals Saturday afternoon.

Only One Change

Playground ball will begin Friday morning on high school and junior high school grounds and tennis starts Friday at the Memphis Coutry Club and private courts over the city, Mr. Gore said.

The only change made in the program for literary events tomorrow is the meeting place for the rhythm band contests. Rhythm bands from Turkey, Memphis, Estelline, Salisbury and possibly other schools in the county will meet at the Junior High School at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Coaches of one-act plays will meet tomorrow morning to select times and places for staging their plays for judgment. Entries have already been made by the Memphis, Turkey and Estelline schools.

Young Slayer Is Adjudged Insane

By Associated Press

SAYRE, Okla., March 14.—County Attorney Ralph T. Hood announced yesterday he would withdraw a murder charge against Jack Cambell, 14-year-old slayer of his father, Rev. Earl Campbell of Carter, because the boy has been declared insane.

A hearing on commitment of the boy to a state hospital probably will be held before County Judge J. R. Cornelison, Friday.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer except in south portion tonight; Friday fair.

EAST TEXAS — Fair and warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

Twenty Grand Is Off for Britain



Tagged for new conquests, this time on the British turf, Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's great runner, is shown here in his quarters on the American Banker, shortly before sailing time. His trainer, William Brennan, is shown at the halter.

SEVEN HAMLIN JURORS ARE NAMED

Challenges of Veniremen Fly Thick And Fast

AMARILLO, March 14.—The goal was two steps nearer last night in the George S. Hamlin case.

Two more jurors were chosen yesterday after most of the morning session had been given to settlement of technical issues which have arisen consistantly to slow up selection of a panel of 12 men to try the bespectacled ex-fireman of Oakland, Calif., charged with the hammer-slaying of his wife here last January 4.

The sixth and seventh jurors are T. F. Mace, a plasterer, and A. R. Morrison, a Southwestern Public Service Company machinist.

Peremptory challanges of veniremen flew thick and fast during the afternoon, with only one lengthy debate arising to disturb the even tenure of proceedings. State attorneys, however, had exercised 10 of their legal objection to jurors while the defense had employed but seven. Each is allowed 15.

CLEARS ACTION OF COURT ON 'ARSENAL'

Judge Explains Laws Covering Purchase Of Machine Gun

County governments are not authorized by state laws to purchase firearms for use by the sheriff's department or other county departments, it was explained this morning by County Judge Vallance, in clarifying action of the Hall County Commissioners' Court when is was asked to buy a modern machine gun and bullet-proof windshield for the sheriff's department.

According to Commissioner's Court records, the court in session Monday, authorized the purchase "when and at such time as such purchase should be authorized by the Legislature". Four petitions, bearing more than 1,000 names of citizen tax payers, and a written request from the sheriff's department, were presented to the court asking that the purchase be made immediately.

"No provision is made in state statutes whereby it is possible for county funds to be used to furnish such equipment for the use of the sheriff's department. However, I understand that there is now a bill before the State Legislature to make such purchase possible, and just as soon as this bill is passed, and if county funds are available, modern anti-crime equipment will be bought by the county", Judge Vallance said.

"It is true that a number of counties have bought machine guns for their sheriff's department, but they just took it upon themselves, when petitions were presented by citizens. The purchase and use of such equipment could be prohibited by state laws as they now stand. County governments operate on a budgetary plan and no allowanes are made to include such equipment," the Judge explained.

Planning Board Bill Is Changed

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, March 14.—Revision of the administration's state planning board bill was adopted by the Senate today. The same conference is pending in the House without action.

Authority would be denied the board to make recommendations on projects approved and on future ones without public hearings. The findings would be advisory.

HALL M'MURRY EXPECTED TO RETURN HOME SOON

Hall McMurry, who is in a hospital at El Paso, is recovering nicely and will be able to return to his home in Memphis before long, according to his father, T. M. McMurry, who returned from a visit with his son yesterday.

Mr. McMurry was accompanied by Mrs. McMurry and their daughter, Janè, of Memphis and Mrs. Bob Powell and Albert McMurry, of Dumas.

Plans Completed For Highway Bid

Directors of the newly-created Panhandle 52-89 Highway Association, along with a number of other interested parties, held a meeting at Silverton yesterday to perfect plans for securing designation of a highway from Wellington to Farwell.

A committee, composed of A. P. Martin, Tulia, Judge Martin, Silverton, Judge Jim Vallance, Memphis, and Judge L. E. Gribble, Wellington, was selected to contact Judge W. R. Ely for a conference on Tuesday, July 26, or at such time as may be convenient, in order to put the designation proposition before him.

Later, it is the intention of the association to meet with the highway commission at Austin to press the claims for designation of the proposed route, which would connect Highway 52 at Wellington with Highway 86 at Silverton, providing a short and direct route across the lower Panhandle connecting with state and national highways of Oklahoma and New Mexico, leading from the east to the west coasts.

After considerable discussion yesterday, the directors passed a resolution to push the work to secure designation and to lose no time in contacting the Highway Commission.

The directors of the association are Judge Jim Vallance, president, Judge L. E. Gribble, Wellington, Judge Martin, Silverton, A. P. Martin, Tulia, S. T. Harrison, Memphis, W. H. Graham, Farwell, and T. A. Singer, Dimmitt; W. R. Clark of Memphis is secretary.

Those present from Memphis at the Silverton meeting yesterday were Judge Jim Vallance, S. T. Harrison, William Russell Clark, F. N. Foxhall, A. W. Howard and J. C. Wells.

Seeks Hangman Job for Thrill



Applying for the job of springing the death trap on Frank McDaniel, condemned Negro, because "she would like to see how it feels to hang a man," Telma Redinger, above, attractive 20-year-old Springfield, Mo., business college student, declared she has plenty of "nerve for that sort of thing." The sheriff declined to deputize her, because she is a minor.

SUGGESTION OF CHEAP GOODS IS DROPPED

Proposal Falls Into Debate on Future Industrial Act

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—A suggestion by Secretary Wallace hat factories should produce 50 ercent more goods at "definitely lower" prices was dropped today into a debate over future industrial recovery plans.

Wallace said that cheaper goods would be a great help to farmers for whom crop reductions have reached maximum benefits.

Wallace insisted to the House Appropriations sub-committee during hearings on agriculture departments 1936 supply bill, that an increase of 30 to 40 per cent "in output of physical goods in cities", is prerequisite to "getting the entire country in better condition".

Utilities Stock Is Driven Down Three And Half Billions

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today that "largely as a result of the government campaign against public utilities, the value of utility securities declined three and a half billion dollars since January 1, 1933".

The assertion opened testimony of opponents to the Wheeler-Rayburn measure to abolish holding companies in five years. Willkie appealed for an end to the "lash of defamatory statements" from Washington.

Children Are Taken To Dallas Hospital

Mrs. Jess Watson went to Dallas Tuesday night to take her son, Jack, who will receive treatment in the Shrine Hospital for crippled children. Grady Owens, son of Arch Owens, and Geraldine Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Perkins, of Lakeview, also went to Dallas to receive treatment in the hospital.

John Clark and Dickie Benton, former patients of the Crippled Children's Hospital, were accompanied to Dallas Wednesday by F. V. Clark for further observation. Their conditions were found to be satisfactory and they returned home this morning.

'Crazy Politics' Scores Great Hit on Opening Night; Completes Run Tonight

Cliff Bumgarner, playing a dual role and making a "pretty good lady", led the Junior Chamber of Commerce players to a smashing hit in the first presentation of "Crazy Politics" last night at the high school auditorium.

The final showing of the extravagant comedy will be held tonight at the auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

A filled house laughed and roared, alternately, as the action of the story unrolled before it, as comic situation followed comic situation, presented in an extremely fine manner.

Ranks High

Every player showed the result of hard drilling on individual parts; the choruses went along smoothly without the mix-ups that often mar home-town productions and added much to the entire entertainment. There was not a dull moment, even between scenes, caused either by an inferior play or by pauses in the presentation.

"Crazy Politics" is listed as one of the most entertaining productions ever cast in Memphis. The work of every member of the cast and of Miss Lorraine Patrick, director, should be complimented highly. It was through their excellent performances as well as the quality of the manuscript that "Crazy Politics" was received so enthusiastically.

The most comical moment: When E. E. Walker decides to stop being a lady!

Political Campaign

The story concerns a political election in a small city, in which the People's Party decides to run a woman for mayor in an attempt to break the rule of an underworld character. The candidate fails to show up, and Cliff Bumgarner, playing the part of O'Donnel, a wise-cracking newspaperman, is forced to masquerade as the wealthy old spinster. He turns the tables on the party and instead of following "a dignified campaign" converts it into a "whoopee" campaign. The mess certainly develops into "Crazy Politics."

Mr. Bumgarner, while not stealing the show by any means from a number of others equally entertaining, produces many laughs. Because he has his own ideas of how a campaign should be run, he gives everybody a headache and even has to go through a proposal by a childhood sweetheart of the real Mrs. Van Dyne, whom he is impersonating.

The Woman Troupe

The other men, who masquerade as women and offer the audience many a laugh, are Dr. H. E. Howard, in the roles of Watson and Little Minnie; John Deaver, as Dr. Jeffrey and the

(Continued on page 8)

HINTS ON FIRE PREVENTION

By M. G. RAY
(Chief, Memphis Volunteer Fire Department)
Written in Connection with Annual Fire Inspection

TRASH BURNING—

Old papers and trash, to be burned, should always be placed in a metal can or wire basket, and not burned on the open ground. The fire department answers several alarms each year due to the careless burning of trash.

DEFECTIVE FLUES—

People in Memphis who burn coal or wood should inspect their chimneys and flues regularly for defects. Due to the high winds we have during the year, a brick may be misplaced or a hole may be made in the chimney that will allow sparks to get through and set the house on fire. The fire last Saturday afternoon was believed to have been caused by a defective chimney.

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brockman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, **PHIL**, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by **BRIAN WESTMORE**, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, ready to take his place in the mill.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of **ROBERT THATCHER**, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Contriving to meet Gale, she tells her that she (Vicky) and Brian are engaged. Gale believes Brian has been amusing himself at her expense, is deeply hurt. She refuses to see him again.

Bryan, trying to forget Gale, turns to Vicky.

Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting ED VOGEL, another mill employe, in a street fight.

Gale and Steve go to a meeting of mill workers. Company spies break up the meeting. Steve, trying to defend himself, is clubbed to unconsciousness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI

A tall, leather-visaged man named Jasper Wilkins told them what had happened. Steve had been carried into his own room. Doctor Carr was there now, and Mrs. Meyers was there.

Gale and Josie and the men who had carried Steve home waited outside the closed door. Jasper explained that Steve had been defending himself from the leader of the gang that had broken up the mill workers' meeting. Getting the best of the fight, too, until another of the gang, coming up from behind, had struck Steve with a club. He had fallen a moment before the room had been plunged into darkness.

Everyone had fled then, Jasper said. He himself had slipped through a rear door, stumbling against Joe Gillaspie. Together they had made their way to the next houses, waiting with others who had gathered there.

"But what about Steve?" Gale begged.

"I'm comin' to that," Jasper went on. "We waited a while but nothin' happened. All of a sudden someone says, 'I wonder what became of Steve?'"

"None of us knew. I remembered seein' a fellow smashin' Steve on the head and seein' him fall. 'Maybe he's still there,' I said. 'Maybe he didn't get out.'

"We decided we'd better go back and look. Sure enough, there he was—lyin' on the floor just where he'd fallen. He was rolled over, sort of, and there was blood on the side of his face. His eyes was shut but his heart was beatin'.

"Joe went back and got some of the others to help and we rigged up the stretcher we brought him home on. We knew he was hurt bad and one of the boys went for Doctor Carr—"

That was the story. Doctor Carr had been at work behind the closed door ever since.

Josie said, anxiously, "It's takin' a long time."

Yes, it was taking a long time—an eternity. Gale pressed her hands together until the knuckles stood out white. She saw Steve's face again as he had looked, lying on the stretcher, so white except for the ugly, dark stain. She head his mother's tortured cry.

* * *

Josie touched Gale's arm. "Don't take it so hard, honey," she said. "Steve's goin' to be all right."

"Oh, Josie—if he shouldn't—!"

"But he will! Steve's strong."

Yes, Steve was strong. He always had been. Strong enough to help others, to put them before himself. Gale thought of the night he had gone out to find Phil, and how, only the day before he had persuaded a lawyer to defend her brother. Oh, there were a thousand ways Steve had been helpful, spending himself generously to help others. Little things he had done for her father. Favors for others at the mill. Loans he had made when he could not afford them. It was endless—the chain of Steves good deeds.

Gale whispered again, "Oh, Josie—if he shouldn't get well!"

The door of the bedroom opened then and Doctor Carr came out. Doctor Carr, whose red face was usually so jolly, was not smiling.

"Doctor—?"

The physician shook his head. "Very serious," he said. "Very serious."

"But Doctor—"

"There's nothing more we can do," the physician said. "I haven't given up hope, but Mrs. Meyers should have someone with her the rest of the night."

"I'll stay," Gale said quickly. "Josie, will you stop and tell Mary where I am?"

"Of course."

The doctor gave Gale instructions. "I've told Mrs. Meyers all this," he said. "Poor woman—do what you can for her."

"Yes, doctor."

"I have another case to go to," the doctor went on. "I'll look in again on my way back."

"You might want a man handy," Jasper Wilkins said to Gale. "I'll wait in the kitchen."

"Thank you, Jasper."

* * *

When the others had gone Gale opened the bedroom door gently. Steve's mother was on her knees beside the bed, her head pressed against her son's arm. Steve's eyes were closed and he looked as though he were sleeping. There was a bandage across his forehead.

Gale said, "Mrs. Meyers, I'm going to stay with you tonight."

The woman did not look up but her hand found the girl's, clung to it. She sobbed, "Oh, Gale, they wouldn't take him from me! He's all I have—Steve—my baby!"

Her shoulders rose and fell spasmodically. Gale's fingers pressed the hand in hers. What was there to say?

Presently, Mrs. Meyers straightened, dried her eyes.

"The doctor's coming back," Gale told her.

"Yes, I know."

Gale was never to forget that vigil—the house completely silent, the room with its sparse, neat furnishings, the single light shaded so that the glare would not fall on the bed. She was never to forget Steve, lying so still against the pillows, his mother at the bedside, bent and weeping.

There was Steve's desk with the books he had been reading. There was the puzzle he had been telling Gale about earlier in the evening—a silly bit of cardboard he had picked up somewhere. And there was a baseball and a worn pair of boxing gloves, Steve's sweater on a chair. The dresser with the brushes she had given him once for Christmas.

Once Mrs. Meyers looked across at the girl and said, choking, "It's good of you to be here. He'd—he'd want you—if he knew."

Gale rose and went to the older woman's side. "If only there was something we could do!" she said.

"Yes, if only there was—!"

The long hours dragged on. Toward morning the hush was broken by a bird's song. The caroling notes, soaring gaily, seemed brutal. How could there be gaiety in the world with Steve close to death?

A little later Jasper Wilkins came to the door. Gale rose and answered his questions. No, there was no change so far as they could tell. Gale asked Jasper if he would like some coffee and offered to make it for him. He said no, if she'd show him where it was kept he'd make the coffee himself.

Gale went to the kitchen and presently was back. The silent waiting went on.

* * *

It was just before dawn that there was a slight motion under the counterpane. Mrs. Meyers, leaned forward. "Steve!" she said, "speak to me. Oh, say something!"

Slowly Steve's eyelids flickered, opened. For a moment he stared blankly, then recognition came into his eyes.

"Mother—"

His mother said, "Yes, darling?" There were tears on her cheeks but she was smiling. "What is it? Is there anything I can do, anything you want—?"

"Mother." The whisper was stronger now. "Tell Gale—"

"But she's here, Steve!" Mrs. Meyers turned toward the girl. "See—she's right here."

Gale said, "Oh, Steve!" and could not go on.

"You're—all right?"

"Yes, of course. And so are you. At least you're going to be. Oh, Steve, you must hurry and get well! We—we need you so!"

Steve's lips moved faintly but no words came. Gale, on her knees now, went on swiftly, "Steve, you asked me to marry you. I—I want to have the wedding right away. Tomorrow if the doctor says it's all right. We'll be married here in this room. I'll get the license—I'll see about everything!"

Steve, against the pillows, smiled. "Tomorrow," he said. "Mother—did you hear?"

"Yes, darling. And I'm so happy for you. Happy for both of you! I'm—" She bent her head so that he could not see her tears.

"Tomorrow—" Steve repeated, and then a moment later, "Tired. Guess I'll sleep—"

"That's right." It was a though he were a child again. His mother went on soothingly. "Try to get your rest. It's what you need. You want to get all the rest you can—"

The words drifted to an end. Steve's eyes were closed now. The coverlet, over his chest, rose and fell. Slowly. Faintly. A lock of his hair had fallen on his forehead and it gave him a little-boyish look. Steve's face was serene and peaceful. The coverlet rose and fell slower now. The motion was scarcely noticeable.

Moments ticked by. The bird in the tree-top sang once more. The sky grew lighter, tinted with a rosy flush. And Steve Meyers' spirit departed this restless world.

CHAPTER XLVII

Men in New York subway trains folded their newspapers, read the headlines and shook their heads. Women in San Francisco—mothers with sons of their own—read the same paragraphs and sighed. Middle-western farmers, resting after the day's work, looked up from their reading long enough to say, "It's an outrage, that's what it is. An outrage!"

And thousands of others, all over the country, repeated the words. The death of Steve Myers, the young silk mill employe who had died from injuries said to have been received when he was trying to defend himself from lawless thugs who had broken into a peaceable meeting of mill workers, stirred nation-wide indignation. The young man, newspaper accounts pointed out, was the only support of a widowed mother, a steady, dependable workman.

Moreover, there were charges that the ruffians who had clubbed Meyers so brutally had been paid by the mill management. Others who had attended the interrupted meeting, notably a certain Joseph Gillaspie, gave graphic descriptions of what had happened.

Editorials expressing protests were published. Sermons were preached. Cartoons championing the rights of the workers were drawn.

And in Washington a rotund man in a gray suit faced another, seated at a desk. The rotund man said, "Well, Chief, I'm off tonight. I was going to send Churchill, but I think it's better to go myself. It's the same case we had the report on last week. Things seem to be even worse than they were presented. Flagrant violations, open defiance—"

"How about that western trip?"

"Going to postpone it. I tell you this thing is pressing! It calls for immediate action."

"Yes, I think you're right What time did you say you are leaving?"

"Seven-thirty. I'm taking the first train."

The man at the desk nodded. "Let me have a report as soon as you can get it ready. I'm interested."

"I will, Chief." The man in the gray suit raised a hand in a gesture of farewell and turned toward the door.

* * *

Gale Henderson, walking up the street slowly, watched the ball of flame that was the late afternoon sun slip behind the tree tops. It was a gorgeous sun. In 20 minutes—perhaps less— the sky would be a riot of color.

Sad that anything so beautiful as a sunset should last such a short time—or was it?"

Gale thought, "The good things and bad things are so mixed up—"

It did seem true. For everything that caused happiness and made the world brighter must there always be something equally sad? Gale had good news tonight. She should have been happy. Well—she was. Of course she was happy, knowing Phil would be home the next day! The lawyer had told her so less than an hour earlier. The lawyer who was so young-looking and who had so little experience had done great things for Phil. He had worked hard—with impressive results.

For one thing, he had discovered that the gun the policeman had taken from Phil's pocket, the one Phil was accused of firing, had been bought less than six weeks before by Ed Vogel's friend, Stroude. He had also talked to a woman who had watched the street fight from a nearby window. The woman said (and she was willing to give her testimony in court) that she had seen the gun in Stroude's hand just as someone struck him. The discharge, she was sure, was accidental and the revolver had not been aimed.

And so Phil was coming home. Ed Vogel, still in the hospital, was growing stronger every day. Vogel was able to see company now, but his fr... not paid him a... ports, Stroude ... from his haunt... lawyer first be... quiries.

Phil was co... young lawyer ... one whom S... found and per... case. Steve had ... and Steve was ...

* *

Pain clutched ... as it always did ... of Steve. The ... yet, open. Even ... times when she ... thinking, "I ... this," or "I'd be... only to feel anew ... loss.

Gale thought ... said about Steve ... in the cafeteria ... citing news. She ... plained, direct fr... the business of... sworn solemnly ... cret but—well, ... wouldn't tell.

Josie's eyes g... made her reveal... man here," she s... ington. From ... He's going thro... and making ... course Thatcher ... but there isn't ... do. It's the gove... the man here.

"And do you ... bet it was becau...

(Continued ...

Plays "Lawd" Role After 5-Year Wait



After five years of waiting and preparation, Charles Winter Wood (above), 69-year-old Nashville Negro, got his chance to play the role of "Lawd" in Broadway's Bible drama, "The Green Pastures." Since the play opened in 1930 he had been understudy to Richard B. Harrison, who, fatigued by nearly 1700 consecutive performances, was forced to take a brief rest.

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Fares were never lower . . . Busses are comfortably heated for all degrees of cold . . . Travel now without the usual crowd of vacation time.
WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY
OFFERS
Four daily round trips to Wichita Falls and Amarillo.
Four daily through schedules to Ft. Worth and Dallas.
Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935.

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

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

You'd better hurry
"See-the-Features" Con...
Closes March 23
There's only a short time left. Enter this contest TODA... getting an official entry blank from any Gas Range d... or any Gas Company office.
Identify twelve features found on the new 1935... Ranges now on display at Dealers' stores and Gas ... pany offices. Then write a statement of 100 words or le... "What I like best about Cooking with Gas."
Simple, isn't it? Enter today. You may win a bea... 1935 Electrolux or an Automatic Storage Water Heate...

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

PRIZES
1ST PRIZE: A Beautiful Princess ... model 5 cubic foot El...
2ND PRIZE: Latest model Automa... age Water Heater.
These 1st and 2nd prizes are being ... ed in each of four zones.

REMEMBER
Handy Hot ... is still at your service.

Handy Hot's 4-Point Economy Pu... Plan remains in effect only until M... March 25th. Take advantage of the ... saving opportunity by installing thi... ern home service now. HANDY HO... keep you constantly supplied with ... ing hot water for shaving, bathing, ... washing, laundering, cleaning and ... of other duties that are done quick... better with Hot Water.

NORTHERN TEXAS UTILITIES COMPA...

OMAN'S CORNER

Is Latest Tabu in Style— embles Marked by Contrasts

YOUNG
Correspondent
March 14.— "I
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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Baked apple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, crisp toast, milk coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed noodles and mushrooms, whole wheat rolls with marmalade, stewed dried apricots, brownies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Codfish cakes with tomato sauce, spinach with drawn butter sauce, stuffed peach salad, rice souffle, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Girls returning from vacation at warm southern resorts should devote the next two or three weeks to reconditioning treatments. Skin that is rough from over-exposure to wind and hair that is faded and dry from salt water and too much sunshine probably looked all right when you were lolling around in a bathing suit, but they won't be a bit attractive in the Easter parade.

If you want to get rid of some of the dark suntan, buy a good bleaching cream and use it every night. Lemon juice, slightly diluted, will make your hands white again.

Tissue cream will soften your skin. Pat it on before you go to bed, allowing a small amount to stay on all night.

Your hair will need hot oil treatments. Rub warm olive oil on the scalp the night before you intend to have a shampoo, wrap a towel around your head and let the scalp and hair absorb the oil while you sleep. Next day, shampoo in the usual manner.

Vinegar rinses will bring back bright lights to hair that has become dull. Put a cupful in a quart of warm water and, after the second rinsing, pour the mixture over your head. Then rinse again. Lemon rinses, applied in the same manner, are particularly good for blondes. Use the juice of two fresh ones with a quart of warm water.

Comedian's Too Glum, Divorced



Ned Sparks, gloomy comedian of the screen, couldn't get out of his role even at home. Mrs. Mercedes Sparks testified in Los Angeles court, top photo, declaring that he was as glum, but not as comic, around the house as on the lot. She was given a divorce decree, uncontested. Sparks, below, obtained a Mexican decree a year ago.

Silken Spindles—

(Continued from page 2)

this happened. I bet the men who run the government in Washington read how Steve got killed and decided they'd better find out what's going on here. There's law, you know, against the things Thatcher's been doin'. Oh, boy, do I hope they get the goods on him! Put him behind bars—that's what they oughta to with him!

"If they do—and if they give us workers a square deal—it'll be Steve Meyers who's responsible. Anyhow that's what I think. I guess that'd make Steve some hero, wouldn't it?"

Gale had heard others say Steve had died a hero's death. Well, it was true. Steve had died fighting bravely, defending what he believed was the right.

But Steve was more than a hero to Gale. He was her friend—the finest friend she had ever known.

No one would ever take Steve's place.

* * *

Gale, deep in her thoughts, did not hear the friendly voice calling until her name rang in the air a second time.

Mrs. O'Connor was walking rapidly, not a dozen yards behind. Her round figure was buttoned into a coat so tight that the closing gaped. The green feather bobbing at the rear of her black hat looked rather like the tail of a kite. But the face beneath the hat radiated kindliness and Mrs. O'Connor's voice was one of cheery good will.

Gale waited as the older woman came up, puffing. "I've just heard the news," Mrs. O'Connor said. "Charlie Hoskins told me at the grocery store—I mean about Phil comin' home tomorrow. My, but I'll bet you're happy! Does your father know? I'm that glad for all of you—!"

"I am happy," Gale admitted. "Here—let me take some of those packages. No, Father hasn't heard about it yet. I'm on my way to tell him now."

"It'll be better than any medicine," Mrs. O'Connor prophesied. "How's he been feelin' lately?"

"Not any too well. So many things have been happening—"

"Yes," Mrs. O'Connor sighed sympathetically. "Ain't it been awful? Troubles never come single, they do say—and it's the truth. Well, I hope we've seen the last for a while."

"I hope so."

They were on the main street of the mill village. Ahead, perilously rounding a corner, a green automobile appeared. It was a roadster, driven by a girl in brown.

Mrs. O'Conner said, "Vicky Thatcher—and drivin' like mad! Wouldn't you think her father—my land, that's him with her!"

The green car disappeared and turned into the state highway. It picked up speed. Instead of discouraging his daughter's driving, Robert Thatcher said, "Step on it, can't you? We've got to make that plane."

(To Be Concluded)

GILES

BL MRS. J. A. LEMONS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tims were visitors in Clarendon Monday.

J. M. Baker and son, Warren, were Memphis visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meredith, Jr., and daughter, Caroline Joyce, visited relatives in McKnight last week.

Mrs. Ida Cope spent the week-end in Clarendon with her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Smith.

W. C. Johnson and son, Graig, were Memphis visitors Saturday.

Honsley Mevada and Arnold Hunt of McKnight spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives.

Bill Pool of Memphis was a business visitor here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edwards of Wichita Falls visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster of Estelline were visitors here Friday.

B. F. Kelley was a recent business visitor in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Hood and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Kirkland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blackmon Friday.

Miss Oma Paulk and Donnie Jacobs of Windy Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tims Sunday.

W. B. Proffitt and family were Memphis visitors Saturday.

R. L. Jernigan was a recent visitor in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and daughter, Mrs. Rubye Glass, were business visitors in Clarendon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ranson and sons, A. E. and Jack, were visitors in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stotts and son, B. H., were in Memphis Tuesday.

A Scotchman, Dr. Willian Cullen, is credited with the invention of the first machine for the manufacture of artificial ice. Made in the 18th century, the machine was based on the vacuum principle, the air pressure being reduced by an air pump.

A milk bottle makes only 20 trips before being broken, on an average; this breakage cost adds $12,000,000 a year to the American milk bill.

Dairy farmers sell milk in sheets in Denmark. The dehydrated sheets is dissolved in hot water to restore it to liquid form.

Poland's master spy escaped being beheaded in Germany because he's the kind of spy who never loses his head on an emergency.

The first picture postcard of which proof is extant was made in 1777.

A muskrat is no more a rat than is a rabbit; yet both are rodents.

A cup of sugar weights seven ounces; a cup of honey 12 ounces.



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Tarver's Big Semi-Annual SALE Of Drugs And Toilet Articles

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY

NYAL 2 FOR 1 and Special Sale

BUY TWO AND SAVE ON EVERYDAY DRUG NECESSITIES AND TOILETRIES—EVERY ITEM A SPECIAL VALUE—EVERY PRODUCT GUARANTEED

NYAL Aspirin Tablets — for headaches, colds, fever, neuralgia and rheumatic pains. Bottle of 100 . . 2 for 50c

Needee Adhesive Plaster — For first aid and general household use—freshness guaranteed. 1 inch, 5 yard roll . . . 2 for 25c

Nyseptol — A refreshing mouth wash, antiseptic and breath deodorant. Full pint 2 for 50c

Nyad Health Soap — Excellent for toilet, shampoo or bath—washes away all body odors. 2 for 10c

Nyal Milk of Magnesia — For acid stomach and heartburn, indigestion and gas. Full pint 2 for 50c

Ultra Hair Oil — A non-greasy dressing—keeps hair smooth, glossy and in place. 6-ounce bottle . 2 for 50c

Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—25c tube	2 for 25c
Ultra Hand Lotion—keeps hands soft, white—full pint	2 for 50c
Ultra Bay Rum—for after shaving—full pint	2 for 50c
Alarm Clock—guaranteed accurate	2 for 1.75
Nyal Mineral Oil—for constipation—full pint	2 for 75c
Nyal Antacid Powder—for gas, acid indigestion—50c size.	2 for 50c
Nyal Norwegian Cod Liver Oil—high vitamin test—pint	2 for 1.00
Nyal Nasal Drops—for head colds, nasal congestion—35c size	2 for 35c
Nyal Iron and Yeast Tablets—bottle of 100	2 for 1.00
Ny-Naps—Form-Fit sanitary pads—box of 12	2 for 29c
Nyal Hinkle Cascara Tablets—bottle of 100	2 for 35c
Honey and Horehound Cough Syrup—50c size	2 for 50c
Nyalgesic—liquid balm for pain, muscular soreness—50c size	2 for 50c
Nyal Salts—effervescent saline laxative—65c size	2 for 65c
Nyal Vaporizing Salve—for head, chest colds—large 50c jar	2 for 50c
Ultra Witch Hazel—refreshing body rub—full pint	2 for 50c
Ultra Cocoanut-Castile Shampoo—full pint	2 for 50c
Nyal Cod Liver Ext. Tablets—bottle of 85	2 for 1.00
Nysis Almond-Cucumber Cream—50c bottle	2 for 50c

Muriel Astor Toiletries at "2 for 1" — Tonic Astringent, Cocoa Butter Night Cream, Face Powder, Vanishing Cream, Cleansing Cold Cream, Rouge Lipstick 50c values. Your choice 2 for 50c

"35" Shaving Needs — "Thirty-Five" Shaving Cream, Shaving Lotion, After Shave Powder, Hair Dressing, Shampoo, all with a fresh pine fragrance—and in addition, "35" Razor Blades (package of five) for double-edge type razors. Your choice 2 for 35c

$1.50 SIZE Lydia E. Pinkham's $1.15

$1.10 SIZE ADLERIKA 69¢

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TARVER'S PHARMACY

"On The Corner"

Giants' 'Big 4' Hurling Staff Again To Tote Load

Terry, Stressing Defensive Game, Is Counting on Quartet To Quiet Rivals

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles on the big league training camps, and the second of two stories on the Giants.

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

MIAMI BEACH, March 14.—The New York Giants are an old-fashioned baseball club.

They still play for that one run. They failed to swing into line with the lively ball, which prompted most managers to seek runs in clusters.

That was one of the late John McGraw's weak spots during the tag end of his career. He had played the game the other way so long that he couldn't change. And he never could round up a pitching staff capable of choking off the opposition.

The present great Giant pitching staff was just forming when Bill Terry took command in midseason of 1932. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons is the only one of the Big Four who saw many years of service under McGraw.

Carl Hubbell was just coming into his own when McGraw stepped down, and Hal Schumacher, whom McGraw signed, had had time only to reveal fine promise. Leroy Parmelee came along from the American Association to complete the quartet.

The Big Four members have a combined percentage during their years with the Giants of .611. They have won 349 games and lost 222.

* * *

Inseparable Pals

Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons, and Parmelee are Giants in the truest sense of the name. The last three have pitched for no other major league club, and Hubbell had only a brief trial in Detroit before reporting to the Polo Grounders.

Members of the Big Four are firm friends, but as different as they can be. Hubbell, the masterful left-hander, is a tall and rawboned 165-pounder from an Oklahoma farm. He throws a screwball.

Schumacher is a 23-year-old collegian. He is a serious chap, handsome, and squarely set. He weighs 180 pounds. He is a curve ball pitcher from upper New York state.

Fitzsimmons is a roly-poly, rollicking man of 34. He weighs 195 pounds. He lives only a couple of miles from the Santa Anita race track at Arcadia, Calif. He throws a knuckle ball.

Parmelee is the son of a country doctor in Michigan. He is a loose 200-pounder. He banks on blinding speed and a slider.

Once more it is these four pitchers that the St. Louis Cardinals will have to beat. Only a quartet like them could have enabled the Giants, with so many .200 hitters in their line-up, to battle the Cards until the last day of the '34 campaign.

The Big Four turned in 23 shutouts in 1933, and held the opposition to one run on 26 occasions. That made 49 games which the New York club could have copped with two runs or less.

* * *

Hitting Secondary With Terry

Bill Terry leans to the defensive played. Although a splendid hitter himself, Terry prefers to chat about an athlete's fielding. His favorite subject is Hughie Critz, the polished second baseman who can't hit the size of Judge Landis' felt hat.

During the closing weeks of lastseason, Terry kept Phil Weintraub and Frank O'Doul in the dugout while his club was in the throes of a terrific batting clump. O'Doul had slumped somewhat, too, but certainly he would have been an improvement at the plate over Hank Leiber, who just then was the All-America out. And Weintraub, with a batting average of .351, sat there as the club slumped.

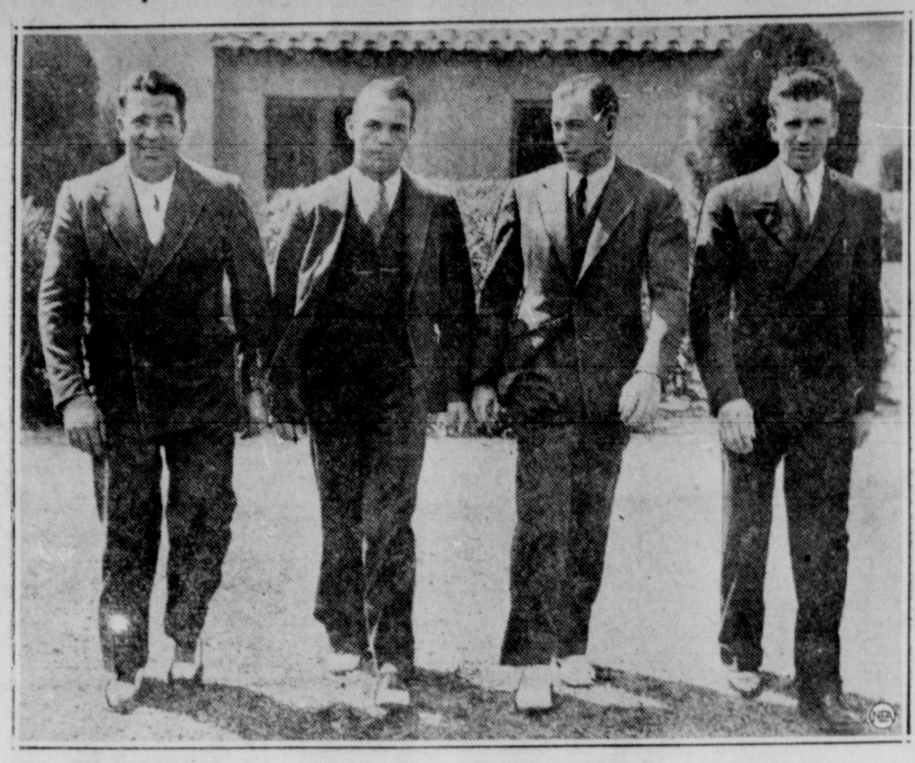
Even when he faced a desperate situation, Terry strung along with his best defensive men.

Terry is particularly happy to have Kiddo Davis back to spell or replace Leiber in center field. Davis hit .293 for the Phillies in 1934, but the Giant manager doesn't speak of that.

"Davis can certainly go and get 'em," beams Memphis Bill.

NEXT: The Athletics.

KNOW THEM IN THEIR CIVIES?



Here is the "Big Four" of the Giants' pitching staff, snapped as seldom shown—during a stroll after training hours at Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right are: Fred Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher, Leroy Parmelee, and Carl Hubbell.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Bike riders in the recent New York six-day affair drank spinach juice to keep up their stamina . . . Steward Iglehart, seven-goal polo player, is a regular on one of New York City's outstanding amateur hickey teams . . . A former University of Illinois giant, Casey Carr, is turning pro fighter . . . Carr is 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 220 pounds . . . Jack Redmond, Senators' catching recruit, is an Arizona cowboy . . . Earl Whitehill, Washington pitcher, carted his kid brother, George Edward, into spring training camp at Biloxi . . . The young fellow pitches, too . . . Jack Doyle, the betting commissioner, still offers 1000 to 1 the Cincinnati Reds won't win the National League bunting . . . Hurry and get your buck down and plan to retire . . . Shanty Hogan's remark, after Babe Ruth joined the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., was: "They'll be worrying about someone else taking off weight besides me now" . . . Alex Levinsky, Chicago Blackhawks hockey player, is a football, basketball and baseball star . . . which should make Lionel Conacher, Montreal Maroons all-round sport, look to his laurels.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Taylor returned to their home in Lubbock this morning after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Leake and daughter, Frances, of Shamrock arrived in Memphis yesterday to visit Mrs. Leake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson.

JUST A COUPLE OF PALS



What impending feud hinted between Babe Ruth and Bill McKechnie, Boston Braves manager, since the Bam stated he would replace Bill as boss next year was conspicuous by its absence when Ruth reported at training headquarters, St. Petersburg, Fla. Here are Babe, left, [illegible] Bill as two old palsy-walsies

Quarter Ton of Beef To Tangle in Garden

By United Press

NEW YORK, March 14.—Primo Carnera, ex-heavyweight champion, meets Ray Impellettiere tomorrow night in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden. The ring will groan under more than a quarter of a ton of fighters when the two square off, and Primo starts the long, hard trail he hopes will lead back to the heavyweight championship he lost to Max Baer in June.

Taller Than Primo

This time he will not look down upon the top of his opponent's head. Impellettiere, 6 feet, 7½ inchies, stands one inch taller than the ex-champion, but lacks some ive pounds of balancing the scales.

Ever since the late Commissioner William Muldoon decreed that giants like Carnera and Impellettiere should be in a "Dreadnaught" class by themselves, various promotors have been trying to match the Italian Man Mountain and the youthful Colossus of Cold Springs, N. Y.

This clash between the two biggest men in the ring, each weighing around 260 pounds, probably will be the most talked of bout this season. If Impellettiere can knock out the one-time ruler of the heavyweights, he will be in line for a chance at Max Baer's title.

15 Bouts for "Imp"

Although the 25-year-old Impellettiere has had only about 15 fights in his five year career his two most important were in 1933. He cut Tommy Loughran's nose in the sixth round and the referee halted the bout, but Chairman John J. Phelan of the boxing commission order the bout continued and the "Imp" lost the decision. Later against Walter Neusel of Germany, he made an excellent showing in the first round, but the German slugger chased him for the remaining nine rounds.

"I figure I can beat Carnera," he said. "Although the Italian was good enough to become heavyweight champion, I know, without boasting, that I am a far better boxer, am faster, and can hit harder. I don't expect much trouble from him."

Brown Bemoans Bout

Commissioner Bill Brown does not hold such a high opinion of young Impellettiere. Brown said that Impellettiere has not had the experience of Carnera and, therefore, fell short of being a suitable opponent for the ex-champion despite the similarity in size. However, Bill Brown, is the same commissioner who said that Baer was not in fit physical condition for the fight in which Max dethroned the champion Carnera.

Carnera recently returned from a trip through South America where he was fighting exhibitions against local lads and his sparring partners. He always keeps in fine physical condition and a month's training at Orangeburg, N. Y., has put him in good shape.

This is Carnera's first fight in this country since his defeat last June when he was knocked out in the eleventh round by Baer.

KNOWS HIS CUE



The national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard champion of the United States is from Egypt! He is Edmund Soussa, above, who is amateur champion of Europe, too. Soussa won his title during a tournament in Chicago, where he won all six of the games he played.

DALHART GOLF TOURNAMENT DATES SET

To Stage Annual Invitation Event on May 26 and 27

DALHART, Mar. 14.—Dates for the annual Dalhart Country Club invitation golf tournament have been announced as May 26 and 27, by Dick Coon, chairman of the tournament committee. Other members of the committee are Elmer D. Elliott, in charge of registrations and reservations, W. D. Henson, in charge of the grounds and Ed Bishop, publicity.

Annually the tournament here bring contestants from three to five states. Entries come as far as from Trinidad, Colo., Raton, Pratt and Liberal, Kan., Boise City, Okla., and as far south as Clarendon and Memphis.

Dick Coon, local amatuer, is present tournament champion.

TED FIO-RITO AND BAND BOOKED FOR RE-APPEARANCE IN AMARILLO

AMARILLO, March 14.—Ted Fio-Rito and his world-famous dance, film and radio band, are coming back to Amarillo, direct from the Ambassador's Coconut Grove in Hollywood.

The band has been booked for a concert and dance engagement on April 10.

Since his appearance here two years ago, Fio-Rito has added new members to his orchestra and has become immensely popular through a new series of radio programs and a series of motion picture appearances.

He will bring to Amarillo a show with a cast of 22, including his popular band, the Three Debutantes, a trio of girls who have proved immensely popular on the air and in the films; the Fiorettes, a surprise ensemble of singers; Muzzy Marcellino, his ace soloist, and Candy, the comic. Thus Fio-Rito will be ready to give a complete musical show at the Municipal Auditorium, as well as provide music and entertainment for a dance at the Nat.

Fio-Rito, one of the handsomest band directors in the business, is being brought here by Wilbur C. Hawk for the Tri-State Fair.

The Fio-Rito band now is playing the Campbell Soup hour over the Columbia network every Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Stations over which they may be heard in the Panhandle are KRLD, Dallas; KTSA, San Antonio; KLRA, Little Rick, and KMOX, St. Louis.

The orchestra appears under the direction of the Music Corporation of America.

Two underlying forces are today creating and shaping the politics of Europe—the fear complex and the inferiority complex. —General Jan Christion Smuts, South African Minister of Justic.

Services for Boy 'Burned at Stake'

(By United Press)

BROCKTON, Mass., March 14.—With the six boys who accidentally caused his death by "burning him at the stake" as pallbearers, funeral services were held yesterday for 9-year-old Edward H. Smith, victim of the game of "cannibal."

The victim's mother, Mrs. Michael Smith, had refused to permit the boys to be the bearers and even wished to prevent their attending the requiem mass at St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church.

The boy's some of them in tears, begged the Rev. William F. Maciszek to intercede for them. The mother relented.

Dempsey is my pal, but I could have licked him.—Max Baer.

We should find a system not merely of relief, but under which relief shall be, in so far as humanely achievable, unnecessary. —Secretary of State Cordell Hull.



By HARRY GRAYSON

When you plant your potatoes on the line for a ringside seat at the squirrely-whirl of sport, the six-day bike race, and witness the mad sprints around the gleaming white boards, the spills, thrills, and color that abound at one of these events, you are pretty sure to get your money's worth.

Not so sure, however, is the promoter who backs the enterprise. The fellow whose money brings you the red-thatched Torchy Peden, who snatches skimmers off the heads of dozing railbirds, and rides around the track in leisure moments togged out in the old-fashioned garment, the corset; the platinum blond, Jules Audy, who slays the gawking gals; Reggie Mc Namara, the Iron Man; Piet van Kempen, world champion; Georgetti, Letourner, and others, is 'way out on a financial limb.

To the skeptic who is unacquainted with details of promoting, this statement probably is a big guffaw. But the spectator is in no position to know just how big a gamble goes on behind the scenes.

He witnesses the ceaseless pounding around the track, thrills at the tight jams and expert maneuvering of the wheels, and marvels at the prodigious appetites of the sirloin-stuffing riders. But he sees no further.

* * *

Slim Margin of Safety

The article goes into detail in describing the money side of the matter facing John Chapman, New York impresario; Harry Mendel, Chicago agent; Willie Spencer, promoter operating a circuit in Canada and the middlewest; and others who attempt to line up shows.

The picture in New York and Chicago is rather rosey, but for those who attempt to stage shows in other cities, the job is a precarious financial venture.

If you, as an individual, attempted to stage a six-day bike race outside New York and Chicago, here are the figures that would add to the gray of your hair, as given by Fortune:

Your gross intake might average $20,000. You must remember you would first have to get the consent of either Chapman or Spencer, since these two hold all the desirable riders under contract. With this concent, you would pay for riders, $7000; for rent, $4000; for publicity, $2000; to built track, $5000; and for officials, $700.

These figures add up to $18,700.

Subtracting this from the $20,000 gate, and your net profit is $1300—if you get a $20,000 gate! Not a bad sum for six days' work—but not a princely return for the time, effort, and collar-wilting grind and gamble the promoter undertakes.

Passes Necessary Evil

You may wonder at the large

Winning Pair of Aces

and THAT

By L. E. R.

leasant sensa- ng turns out tter than you

t to the High just as skepti- Thomas him- Politics," the Co. comedy unior Chamber the benefit of ed school cafe- made up my going to be of those things." ded that "Crazy e another of wherein several like women and shines and give wful headache.

gh, I was fooled. do dress like do it with an art- is none the less rely put you at the aisle, insane the balance of the not just a helter- dge as of yore— emblance of plot. ! The girls really costumes! They're d neat and as tain stream.

quirm in your seat intangible com- ke form. It clicks and continues to ur eyes like clock hours and ten m not more than Politics" will lax" from the curtain is drawn. ted again tonight ou don't see it it's I've warned you 's out-of-the-ordi-

od reason why is such a howling his. That reason Patrick, just a lit- from Clarendon e city and made ick, better known in these parts as ector, and believe directs with a ven- geance that resolves mooth, colorful and production.

see this show if for on than to hear the iano performance of y Hamilton, son of C. Hamilton, new mphis. Billy is complished pianist. re score of "Crazy supplies popular n acts with a de- al touch. He sits s nonchalantly as a book, and the are true and even and magnificent. Billy knows his music.

* * *

Tuesday I drove out to the Howard Ranch, 42 miles west of Memphis with Arthur Howard, local cotton king and cow baron. I saw a lot of beautiful country, but the highlight of the trip—the part that made an indelible impression on my mind, was the magnanimous dinner prepared by Arthur's mother, Mrs. M. T. Howard. To say that I partook freely would, indeed, be putting it mildly. Everything about that meal was super-delicious, and I hereby serve public notice on Arthur that I'm ready to go again on a moment's notice. Incidentally, Mrs. Howard is a beautiful, intelligent, stately-looking woman, as many of you know. She's the kind of folks responsible for the high type of citizenship the Panhandle is blessed with.

* * *

I've discovered a cure for the depression in Memphis. It's so simple I'm surprised some smart person didn't think of it before. There are simply too many old bachelors in this town. If everyone in Memphis who should have been married several years ago were to enter the holy bonds of matrimony within the next few weeks, business would assume an unprecedented boom around here.

* * *

The idea is immense. Simply designate a "Marriage Week" and declare war on all our useless old bachelors (I could name them, but I won't for a few days). Can't you envision the possibilities of such a move? First, the jewelers would benefit. Then the county clerk, the justice of the peace or the preachers, the automobile dealers or the railroads, the landlords, the furniture stores, the utilities, the grocery stores, the dry goods stores. And, eventually, the doctors would be called in. Why, this plan might even work around to the divorce lawyers in time.

* * *

Poor President Roosevelt! Up there at Washington spending the best days of his life trying to devise some plan to end the depression while all the time my war-on-bachelors plan would turn the trick in short order. Honestly, I believe the plan is stupendous; even gigantic.

* * *

Just show me one thing a bachelor's good for and I'll forget all about this colossal plan of mine. I ask you, what did they do to cotton when it became too plentiful? Then why not plow under the bachelors if they refuse to end their state of imagined self-satisfaction?

* * *

Something ought to be done about it.

School for Mechanics Here



A modern adaption of the "little red schoolhouse"—this time in the form of a traveling school for motor car mechanics—rolled into Memphis yesterday. It was housed in a trim Ford V-8 DeLuxe panel truck, equipped for mechanical demonstrations of the proper methods of servicing Ford cars of all types. Headquarters during its stay here will be at Foxhall Motor Co., local Ford dealer.

The "school on wheels", which is under the direction of the Oklahoma City branch of the Ford Motor Company, is similar in theory to many new traveling schools which "carry the school to the student." The school truck is equipped with tools of every description to illustrats the most modern methods of motor car servicing employed by Ford dealers. Heading this equipment is the "Ford Laboratory Test Set." This latest development to automotive science is claimed to eliminate all chances of guesswork in diagnosing motor and electrical troubles.

Sixty-four such traveling schools, two in each Ford Branch territory in the United States, have been inaugurated by the Ford Motor Company for the benefit of Ford owners. Classes which are being conducted daily in all parts of the country are under the direction of a factory representative charged with the task of visiting Ford dealers for the purpose if instructing the mechanics in latest approved methods of servicing and maintenance.

Through the classes, mechanics are given the benefit of thorough training in every phase of Ford service—not only the more important major repair operations but also in methods of facilitating properly maintenance and adjustment operations and minor repairs.

In the course of yesterday's class, lessons were given in Ford engine construction. A thorough discussion was held of the theory and practice of motor tune-up. Special emphasis was given to the new Ford cylinder asesmbly exchange policy, under which the old practice of engine overhaul is replaced by purchase and installation of engines reconditioned at the factory.

Instruction was given in the servicing of the Ford carburetor, distributor and fuel pump, and the exchange policy on these and other items, as well as other units of the electrical system, and the cooling system.

Get it at Tarver's.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

Just as expected. Why couldn't TNG keep his mouth shut, or rather keep it out of this column about it being spring-cleaning time. Now, no matter where he happens to go, some poor hen-pecked (he thinks) man wants to know why the heck TNG had to go and spoil a perfectly even-tenored way of life by reminding the women that the men could be used around the house when spring cleaning takes place.

All that can be said in rebuttal it: It is likely to happen the same way at our house, and that should be revenge enough.

Think it would be a wise idea to buy a few packages of garden and flower seed and have them ready to start planting should the head of the house take a notion to do her spring cleaning.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Mrs. Tommie McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodington of this city, who recently underwent an operation in an Odessa hospital, is reported doing as well as could be expected, according to information received in Memphis. Mrs. McMillan was taken from the Odessa hospital to a hospital in Big Spring, where she remained a week before being moved to her home in Odessa.

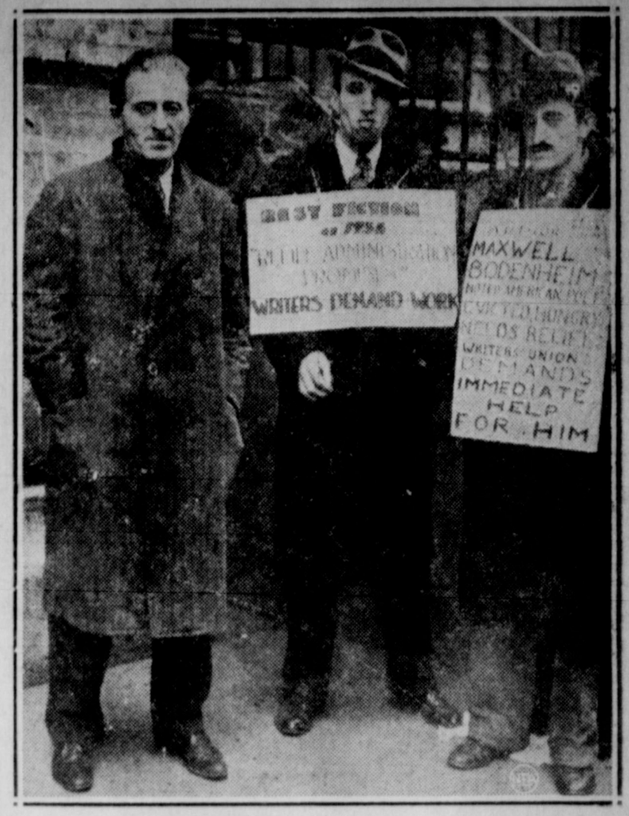
Mrs. Virgil Allen and son, Gary Keith, who are here from Denver, Colo., visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson, returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Leake, at Shamrock.

Approximately 160,000,000,000 cigarettes are consumed annually.

Special Gold Seal Accident Policy, ages 16 to 60 yrs. Premium $1.50 per yr. per $1,000. 7 to 15 yrs. Premium $1.00 per yr. on $500. Universal Life & Accident Insurance Company
F. L. HALL, Agent

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

Bodenheim's Plight Isn't Fiction



A new chapter was written in the Bohemian career when Maxwell Bodenheim, noted poet, novelist and Greenwich Village figure, applied for home relief in New York City. Hatless, he's pictured here in company of other writers protesting against the possibility of becoming ghosts instead of "ghost writers" because of lack of market for their output. The relief agency assured Bodenheim he'd receive $7.50 a month for rent and $5.10 every two weeks for food.

Virgil Allen arrived Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif., and will spend until Saturday here as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson, leaving for Dallas to accept a position with the Hostess Cake Company.

W. H. Gray and son of Quah were Memphis business visitors yesterday.

It has been estimated that urban mortgages in this country total $36,000,000,000.

$30 IN PRIZES

Democrat Proverb Contest



COUPON

The Proverb Answer is: _____

_____

My Name is: _____

My Address is: _____

(Save Until Complete Series Appears)

Proverb Contest Rules

Each day for a period of four weeks The Memphis Democrat will print one of a series of cartoons representing some well known proverb or saying.

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

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

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

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

Only one answer may be given to a picture.

Only one member of a family will be given a prize, the award going to the person in that family submitting the best set.

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

At the close of the contest, send your answers to The Proverb Contest Editor, Memphis Democrat.

HERE'S THE PRIZE LIST

IF A NEW SUBSCRIPTION ACCOMPANIES ENTRY		IF NO SUBSCRIPTION IS SENT	
1st Prize	$10.00	1st Prize	$3.00
2nd Prize	$5.00	2nd Prize	$2.00
3rd Prize	$2.50	3rd Prize	$1.00
4th to 8th, $1.00	$5.00	4th to 6th, 50c	$1.50

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

You always win when you buy silk at our store. New shipment just arrived.

GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY

s Radio rams

s are based upon able information. ocal stations fre- their ser ices Hours in Cen- me.

TATIONS

	800
orth	800
gh	980
es	640
	830
	920
rings	1,060
	1,140
ork	660
	870
es	1,000
	2760
a City	900
	870
ti	700
	670
tonio	1,190
rt	1,000
	650
and	1,070
d	1,040

TATIONS

uis	1,090
ma City	1,840
	1,040
Worth	1,240
n	1,120
ntonio	1,290
ork	860
	1,240
o	770
polis	810
lle	820

F NETWORK

and Bunny, Com-

Bryant's Orchestra.
Cugat's Orchestra.
n Vocational As-
n.
dio News Period.
nall and Orchestra.
atchelor's Sketch.
np and Orchestra.
ing Jack Smith.
's Minstrel Show.

9:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour.
8:00—Showboat of the Airways.
9:00—Whiteman's Music Hall.
10:00—Don Marquis.
10:15—Jack Berger and Orchestra.
10:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
11:00—Henry King and Orchestra.
11:30—Joe Reichman Orchestra.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

4:30—Jack Armstrong Skit, Men of Notes, Trio.
4:45—Dick Tracy. Miniatures. Between the Bookends. J. Savitt Orchestra.
5:00—Buck Rogers. Pianist. Larry Walker.
5:15—Bobby Benson. Skippy. McCarty Girls. Travers Orchestra.
5:30—Frank Dailey Orchestra. Al Roth Orchestra. Jack Armstrong, Sketch.
5:45—Beauty Program. Milton Charles, Organist.
5:55—Radio-Press News Period.
6:00—Myrt and Marge. Chicago Concert Orchestra.
6:15—Just Plain Bill. Orchestra. Orchestra.
6:30—Nick Lucas, Troubadour, Buck Rogers.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comments.
7:00—Phil Spitalny's Girl Revue. Leon Navara Orchestra.
7:30—Edwin C. Hill Forum. Orchestra. Concert.
8:00—Walter O'Keefe and Show.
8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
9:30—Captain Bobsie Ship of Joy.

Inspect our complete stock of Drugs, Toilet Goods, Sundries, Fountain Service, Kodak Finishing
"A Convenient Place to Trade"
W. D. Orr Studio and Gift Shop
ANNEX DRUGS
713-15 Main Across From P. O.

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries
Auto Parts and Accessories
PIONEER AUTO PART
Joe C. Webster, Mgr.
We sell cheaper anything for your car

9:45—The Voice of Crusaders.
10:00—Little Jack Little Orchestra. Myrt and Marge.
10:15—Little Jack ittle Orchestra.
10:30—Art Warren's Orchestra.
10:45—Jerry Freeman Orchestra. Gus Arnheim Orchestra.
11:00—Herbie Kay and Orchestra.
11:30—eon Navara Orchestra. Keith Beecher Orchestra.
12:00—C. Hopkins Orchestra.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:30—The Singing Lady.
4:45—Orphan Annie.
5:00—William Lundell's Interview.
5:15 — Fernando's Orchestra. Wooley the Moth.
5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
5:35—Armand Girard and Orchestra.
5:45—Lowell Thomas, Orphan Annie.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Germs of Melody, Orchestra.
6:45—Ruth Etting's Col. Prom.
7:15—U. S. and World Affairs.
7:30—"Red Trails," Dramatic.
8:00—Death Valley Days. Play.
8:30—Chicago's Music Magic.
9:00—Melodic Strings. Ensemble
9:30—Discussion of Economics.
10:00—Jack Denny Orchestra. Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—To Be Announced.
10:30—Marti Michel's Orchestra.
11:00—Art Jarrett and Orchestra.
11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities.



Magnetic

Millicent hesitated . . but the stranger's eyes were insistent, compelling. Slowly she handed him the purse, the single piece of evidence to prove her innocent of a fearful crime. A moment later—but read what happened in Carleton Kendrake's absorbing new serial, "The Dark Blond." It begins

Sunday in The Democrat

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

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ONE MONTH.....40c

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ONE MONTH.....35c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....$3.00

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ELSEPHERE

ONE YEAR.....$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET

MEMPHIS should have two big days this week-end. The Interscholastic League county meet, biggest of schoolboy and schoolgirl contests, will be held here Friday and Saturday. The meet includes almost every type of literary and individual sports competition common to this section.

The greater part of 4,000 school children in the county will be here, either for competition or as spectators, and, naturally, most of them will bring their parents along. All school space, in buildings, on playgrounds and in stadiums, and some of the churches will be used during the two days of multiple contests.

Memphis should take advantage of the county meet, like every other event that draws visitors from every section of the county or area, to promote good will and understanding between itself and its neighbors—people upon whom the city depends for its "outside" trade and buying. This may be done by showing an interest in the outcome of the events, recognizing and congratulating winners, their teachers and their parents, and by offering the visitors special inducements to do their shopping in Memphis while here. Make them feel a desire to come back, because of bargains offered, services rendered and courtesies received.

To the school students, the league meeting is probably more important than most of us realize, having forgotten how we worked and looked forward to the competition for weeks before hand, preparing ourselves for whatever contest we planned to enter. If there were no Interscholastic League in your day, there was something to take its place, in which you were just as interested. And the work done toward preparing speeches, essays, music or getting in condition for athletic contests is of real importance to the school students. They should be encouraged. And taking note of their success or attempt is ample encouragement.

A LIFE THAT RIVALED THE ONE-HOSS SHAY

THERE is something very humanly and touchingly apt about the fact that the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was the son of the man who wrote the poem about the wonderful one-hoss shay.

If you remember that famous old poem, you will recall that Poet Holmes wrote of a New England deacon who swore that he would build a shay that couldn't break down. The ordinary shay—or chaise, if you prefer—always developed a weak spot, sooner or later. The deacon's was going to be different.

So he got the strongest oak obtainable anywhere for spokes and floor and sills; the straightest and toughest ashwood, the finest elm, the best iron and steel for tires, springs, and so on. And when he had built it the old deacon allowed that here, at last, was a shay without a weak spot.

And so it was. The years rolled by, and the shay rolled over the roads without a hitch—never a breakdown, never a repair. Finally it rounded out a solid century of service; and then, still so stout that it couldn't break one place sooner than another, it simply gave way altogether . . . died of old age, as you might say.

Now Oliver Wendell Holmes, doctor, essayist, and poet, managed to get a pretty good exposition of the solid, substantial, unyielding old New England character into his poem; and few Americans have ever exemplified that character as well as did this poet's own son, Justice Holmes.

What a life the man had, when you stop to think about it! Soldier and statesman, man of letters and jurist, rising to his greatest heights at the age when most men are past their best powers—he seemed to grow younger with the years, to develop a resilient indestructibility like that of the one-hoss shay itself.

And his end, too, was in character. No long, painful decline, no bed-ridden and hazy-minded years for him; there simply wasn't anything about him that could break down.

He came to the end of a long and surpassingly useful life, and, having taken a little leisure to glance back over it, he departed from it, quietly, easily and swiftly.

America has seen few lives quite as admirable, as well-rounded, and self-sufficient and complete, as that of Justice Holmes.

The Prajadhipoks Are Living Near London



HEALTH

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

Many forms of headache you feel may be related to various forms of sinus infection. When there is headache as result of infection of the sinuses, the pain is due to stimulation of the branches of certain nerves.

Two types of pair are frequently associated with sinus disease—the neuralgic pain comes on usually in the morning, but gradually disappears by early afternoon. The constant pain is due to involvement of the membranes which line the walls of the sinus.

* * *

The headache associated with chronic sinusitis is diffused and brings with it a feeling of dullness and heaviness as well as inability to concentrate. Because of the congestion in the sinus, this pain may be intensified by sudden jars, stooping, severe mental or physical effort, loss of sleep, constipation, or overeating.

When the infection is in the maxillary sinuses in the cheeks, the teeth may feel tender or elongated and the pain usually is increased by coughing, sneezing, or stooping. If the pain is in the frontal sinuses, which are above the nose, headache is the most prominent and constant symptom.

This headache is most severe during the morning and gradually subsides toward noon.

* * *

In very severe cases the pain is intense, splitting, and there is throbbing with each beat of the heart, due to the pressure of the blood supply.

There are other sinuses, such as the ethmoid and the sphenoid, which lie deep behind the nose and which involve more difficult diagnosis for infection.

Headaches are due to many different causes, such as disturbances of the eyes, sensitiveness to fods, hardening of the arteries, disturbances of the kidney, unbalanced action of the glands, and many similar conditions.

There are, finally, cases in which there may be actual changes in the brain itself. These, however, are exceedingly rare and much more obvious causes should be sought before one fixes on a tumor or an abcess of the brain as primarily responsible for a headache.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Four months of it! Europe, Africa, the Orient—and nobody to talk to but Charles!"

Stories in STAMPS

The Fathers of the Confederation



JULY 1, 1867 marks the actual beginning of the Dominion of Canada, for on that day representatives of Upper and Lower Canada, united by one legislature but divided on racial lines, organized the first federal union in the British Empire. Only four provinces entered the union then—Upper Canada as Ontario, Lower Canada as Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The other provinces came in later and Newfoundland still remains apart.

Signaling the fiftieth anniversary of this historic event, Canada issued a commemorative three-cent stamp in 1917 illustrating the meeting of the "Fathers of the Confederation." In 1927 another commemorative issue included a set of five designs, one repeating the issue of 1917.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What foreign stamp is a "steal" of the design of a U. S. issue? 20

BARBS

Mussolini is disappointed in the Italian mothers because of the falling birth rate. The women should have pride enough in Italy to make it a country that can wage a first-class war.

* * *

That Greek revolt lasted hardly long enough for us to learn how to pronounce some of those generals' names.

* * *

An old age pension bill in Nevada would raise the needed money by taxing bachelors $10 a year each. Nevada always did have a grudge against bachelors and good married men.

BEHIND THE SCE IN WASHINGTO

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Resignation of Clay Williams as chairman of NRA was one of those inevitabilities which the logic of events sometimes demands.

As long as the administration tries to maintain that NRA is a partnership between industry and labor, NRA can't operate for any length of time with a top man who is under persistent attack of organized labor.

That situation, in the case of Williams, was aggravated by frequent strong opposition to Williams' policies from most other members of the National Industrial Recovery Board, which sometimes reached the stage of bitterness.

In the days just preceding Williams' resignation, certain labor leaders and other persons could be seen moving in and out of senatorial offices where they were delivering ammunition to be fired at the chairman during the Senate's NRA investigation.

Those lobbyists wanted Williams put on the spot and made to tell of his part in the last automobile code negotiations, which were carried on without consultation with labor leaders or participation of other NIRB members—who stood 5 to 1 against the agreement backed by Williams, which Roosevelt finally accepted.

More light on the long-delayed cigaret code was also sought. Code wages for that industry were adopted as against more liberal recommendations by an NRA division administrator.

Although Williams, as a cigaret magnate, did not vote or officially deliberate on that code, his two chief assistants—D. M. Nelson and Averell Harriman—brought pressure on the administrator to change his position on important particulars. Liberal senators were duly informed of such incidents.

* * *

Perhaps it was only pure coincidence that Chief Sleuth Louis Glavis was sent toddling out to Boulder Dam for a couple of weeks just as senators considering Huey Long's charges against Farley were about to delve into secords of his investigations. The Interior Department insists so, anyway.

But his departure made things a lot more convenient for any senators who might want to question Glavis as to the meaning of certain memoranda from his agents.

* * *

There'll be a big story coming out of the Boulder Dam situation to which Glavis is giving his attention, in any event.

For years frequent complaints of alleged intolerable working conditions have come from that vast project. It is charged that labor is driven at a killing pace, working and living under insanitary conditions, death rate has b

When the st sought to enfor ures. The Six c builders of the d temporary injunc it from doing so Senator Oddie of sisted this was wi tion of former S Interior Ray Ly the Hoover Depa tice.

But now Ickes themselves proceed Companies, claimi law violations in re One of those law tractors from work than eight hours a ment projects.

If the governm charges, it may be hundreds of thous in penalties.

* * *

Jokes on the New come as common here as the Ford one period many y of them aren't ve then, the Washing of humor were ne

New Dealers, re the phenomena, p the Ford automobi well despite all th



The man who, refulations of war business, still tries dictums belongs bef inal court.
—Dr. Kart Goerdel tator of Germany.

* * *

Knockout drops been a part of m What woman would self freely to a prin
—"Prince" Michael

* * *

I feel that the s the teaching of th the ittest has been p fortunate.
—Secretary of Agricult A. Wallace.

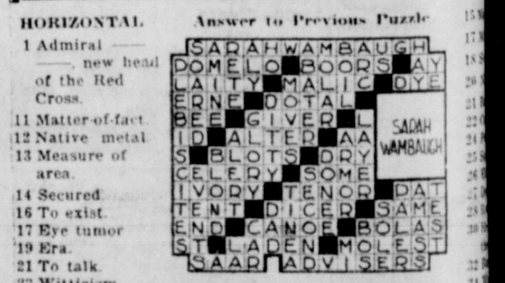
* * *

There's romance if you look at it fro of view.
—John Boles, m

* * *

If the colonels and tact, courage, loyalty enough, they would diers from disloyalty.
—Representative Ma of Texas.

A New Official



HORIZONTAL

1 Admiral ——, new head of the Red Cross.
11 Matter-of-fact.
12 Native metal.
13 Measure of area.
14 Secured.
16 To exist.
17 Eye tumor.
19 Era.
21 To talk.
23 Witticism.
25 Grief.
27 Fascinating person.
29 Bird.
31 Railroad.
32 Plaything.
33 To doze.
35 Exclamation of inquiry.
36 To purchase.
37 To knock.
39 To make lace.
41 Victuals.
43 Stratum.
45 Ascetic.
47 Cotton machine.
48 Flour box.
49 Bronze.
51 Sailor.
52 Behold.
53 Carol.
54 To tie.
56 Afternoon.
57 Horny substance.
59 Silkworm.
61 He is a —— by profession.
62 And was Presi-dent —— a physician.

VERTICAL

1 Bivalve mollusk.
2 Ozone.
3 Right.
4 Day before.
5 Grain.
6 Tatter.
7 Herb.
8 Therefor.
9 Eye.
10 Requirement.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	A	R	A	H	W	A	M	B	A	U	G	H		
D	O	M	E	L	O	■	B	O	O	R	S	A	Y	
L	A	I	T	Y	■	M	A	L	I	C	■	D	Y	E
E	R	N	E	■	D	O	T	A	L	■	■	■	■	■
B	E	E	■	G	I	V	E	R	■	L	■	■	■	■
I	D	■	A	L	T	E	D	■	A	A	■	■	■	■
S	■	B	L	O	T	S	■	D	R	Y	■	■	■	■
C	E	L	E	R	Y	■	S	O	M	E	■	■	■	■
I	V	O	R	Y	■	T	E	N	O	R	■	D	A	T
T	E	N	T	■	D	I	C	E	R	■	S	A	M	E
E	N	D	■	C	A	N	O	E	■	B	O	L	A	S
S	T	■	L	A	D	E	N	■	M	O	L	E	S	T
■	■	■	S	A	A	R	■	A	D	V	I	S	E	R

SARAH WAMBAUGH



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

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

No. 2 Turkeys

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

Chickens

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

Eggs

Fresh, per doz.	15c

Cream

No. 1, per lb.	29c
No. 2, per lb.	27c

At the Theatres

RITZ

Dynamite on a careening, brakeless auto track, adds plenty of thrills to the Columbia picture, "In Spite of Danger", showing today only at the Ritz theatre as a "Bank Night" feature.

"In Spite of Danger" is an action thriller, moving from one sensational anti-climax to another, and concerns a former auto racer who, suffering a fear complex, falls in love with a girl and manages to get himself involved in a series of hair-raising situations far more dangerous than anything that could possibly happen on the roaring track.

Marian Marsh and Wally Ford have the leading roles in the cast that includes Charles Grapewin, Charles Middleton and others.

PALACE

If you lige thrills and chills spiced with comedy and coupled with a mystery story, then you will enjoy the RKO-Radio picture, "Murder on a Honeymoon," which shows for the last times today at the Palace Theatre.

Edna May Oliver and James Gleason are seen again as the New England spinster with a Sherlock Holmes complex and a wise-cracking but dense police inspector, respectively, the same characters they created in "The Penguin Pool Murder" and "Murder on the Blackboard."

Mrs. Roy Cooper of Turkey is a Memphis visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance left this morning for a few days business trip to Houston and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. T. B. Prewitt and daughter, Charlotte, of Estelline, are Memphis visitors today.

Dr. Ward Hicks of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Zeb Moore has accepted a position in the piece-goods department at Hanna-Pope's Dry Goods Store.

The homicide rate in this country was the highest of all in the world last year.

the Junior Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the school cafeteria.

The Primitive and the Ultra-Modern Cros



Progress across a wide span of centuries is pictured here, almost in the population center States, as an Indiana farmer furrows his field with a team of oxen and ancient model airplane stands ready for flight at the adjoining French Lick airport.

Lakeview Revival Will Enter Third Week Next Sunday

The revival being conducted at Lakeview, which is sponsored by the local Church of Christ, going into its third week Sunday. From 300 to 400 have been in attendance each night. Fine congregational singing has been a great feature of this revival. Jahn H. Banister, started the meeting but has been confined to his bed with sickness the past week. In his absence, R. R. Price, of Childress, has done the preaching. Arrangements are being made for more seating room. Visitors are in attendance from Memphis, Plaska, Leslie, Webster, Eli, and many other communites. Banister will resume the preaching Sunday afternoon and the meeting will continue through the remainder of the month. Services are held each night at 7:45 and each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Get it At Tarver's

Mr. and Mrs. H... man, editors of the ... Tulia were the g... Mrs. John Angus ... Tuesday night. Th... from Hobart, Okl... had been to v... Charles Englema...

Lindsey Hoffma... Johnsey left this ... trip of several d... in Fort Worth and...

Mr. and Mrs. ... went to Fort Wor... on a business trip ... friends.

'Crazy Politics'—

(Continued from page 1)

French maid, and E. E. Walker, as Judge Fisher and Mrs. Van Dyne's old maid secretary. Mr. Walker carries out his part to perfection—so well that he does not appear so comical as Mr. Deaver and Dr. Howard.

Allen Grundy, as Froley, is excellent as the party leader, and Allen Dunbar, as his secretary, Simpson. Hirman Crawford carries off an outstanding character role as Abie Goldberg, always "looking for a bargain".

Cornelia McCanne, as Sally, O'Donnel's sweetheart, and newspaperwoman; Guthrie Bennett, as Ward, another reporter; Hazel Owens, as Julia, Simpson's sweetheart, and Herbert Estes, as Rollins, the banker and childhood beau of Mrs. Van Dyne, all have important roles to which they do credit.

Have Character Roles

Mrs. Winifred Wilson, Mrs. R. S. Greene and Ira Huckaby play comic character roles, as wives and leader of a women's society and carry out their parts excellently.

The underworld is characteristically displayed by Kennon Hillyer, as Spider McGinnis, the leader of the hoodlums and candidate for mayor; Jack Boone, as Duke, and Frosty Rymer, as Dopey, two of Spider's henchmen. H. J. Gore gives a fine impersonation of Ivan Awfulitch, anarchist candidate who attempts to assisssinate his opponents.

Clifford Lemons and Wendell Harrison have the roles of two detectives, on the track of O'Donnell, "framed" for having robbed a bank, and Ed Smith plays the part of the messenger boy.

Choruses and Groups

As said before, much of the credit for the success of the production goes to the choruses and group scenes in which the gentlemen of the caucus and singing politicians figured, many in character roles. These groups were as follows:

Gentelmen of the caucus—J. P. Watson, Henry Read, Jess Rosenwasser, Max King, Tom Bishop, Buster Helm, Thos. E. Noel, F. N. Foxhall, M. J. Draper, Marshall Allen, Pete Clower, Byron Baldwin, Dr. D. C. Hyder, Harry Delaney, R. S. Greene, Judge A. S. Moss, Temple Deaver, D. L. C. Kinard, Tomie Potts, W. B. Quigley and E. E. Roberts.

Singing Politicians—Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Miss Frankie Barnes, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. J. E. Bass, Miss Jewel Keenan, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., Miss Mary Beckum, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. W. C. Chapman, Miss Ruth Pendergrass, Miss Pauline Turlington, Miss Marie Barber, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Forest Power, Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Miss Alice Ruth McClaren, Mrs. Joe Deberry and Mrs. Norman Dyer.

Lead singer—Audre Lofland. U. S. A. chorus—Billie Blackwell, Ann Craver, Athlee Goffinett, Joyce Read, Marie Williamson, Jacquelee McMurry. Women Walter Winchells—Norma Ruth Cole, Dot Dunbar. Nifty nursemaids—Jacquelee McMurry and Billie Blackwell. Sophisticated kiddies—Diana Meacham, Patricia Kelly, Frances Ann Bryan, Royce Sitton, Robert Sitton and Richard Sitton. Modernistic misses—Mary Gardner, Cleon Hayes, Alyne Bennett, Flossie Rodgers, Marcelle Dickson and Winifred Prater.

Choruses: Cops and firemen—Tomie Noel, Ouida Read, Jeanette Watson, Annie Beth Leverette, Audre Lofland and Mary Cosby. Dog catchers and white wings—Crystal Howard, Hattie Dem Ward, Phyllis Howard, Janie Sue McMurry, Jeanne Draper and Amilda Thomas. Cadets — June Power, Martha Thompson, Jackie Boren, Tomie Ruth Potts, Bobbie Clark, Gerry Kinard, Ann Pallmeyer and Nita Cudd. Pianist—Billy Howard.

The choruses were attractively costumed, well drilled and presented interesting and entertaining song and dance numbers in extremely fine manner.

As a whole, there was not a slip-up, no dull moment in the entire two hours of entertainment. The second night crowd that witnesses the production tonight is certain of a wholesome, enjoyable and well-presented entertainment. The ulay is being presented by

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.10-.12			11.00-.05
Mar.	11.21	11.29	11.03	11.23-.26
May	11.26-.28	11.35	11.09	11.30-.33
July	11.32	11.40	11.14	11.35
Oct.	11.00-.02	11.10	10.72	10.90-.91
Dec.	11.04	11.15	10.78	11.00

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.09b			11.02
Mar.	11.17	11.10		11.16b
May	11.27	11.35	11.08	11.24-.25
July	11.30-.32	11.38	11.14	11.29-.30
Oct.	11.00-.02	11.08	10.74	10.90
Dec.	11.06	11.13	10.80	10.96

GRAIN MARKET

WHEAT—

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.89¾-⅝	.89⅞	.88⅝	.88½
May	.93⅞-¾	.94	.92¼	.92⅝-½
July	.89¾-⅝	.89⅞	.88⅜	.88½-⅝

CORN—

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.73½			.72⅛-.72
May	.79⅞-.80	.80⅛	.78½	.78⅞-¾
July	.75¾-⅞	.76	.74⅛	.74½-⅝

OATS—

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.39⅛a			.38¼a
May	.47⅛-¼	.47⅝	.46½	.46⅝-½
July	.41-.40⅞	.41⅜	.40¼	.40⅜-¼

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

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FOR SALE—One good mare mule. Norman's. 263-tfc.

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That Comic Pair!
Edna May Oliver and James Gleason in
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BOB MUELLER
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Just completed 14 months engagement with Roseland Ball Room at Amarillo. They're plenty good.
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Marian Marsh and Wallace Ford in
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FINAL PERFORMANCE
of the Howling Success
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100 Local People In All-Star Cast 100
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Adults 40c Children 25c

TEXAS THEATRE
Fri., Mar. 16—"Whom the Gods Destroy," with Doris Kenyon. "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," serial with Frankie Darro. Curio Shop Short, Universal News Reel.
Sat., Mar. 16—"Trail Beyond," "Burn 'Em Up Barnes," with Frankie Darro. Curio Shop, Short.
Sun., Mar. 17—"Whom The Gods Destroy," with Doris Kenyon. Curio Shop, Universal News Reel.

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