RST
AL NEWS
TURES
CULATION
VERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

The motto used to be "Get Rich Quick!" Now, with share-the-wealth clubs, etc, it seems to be "Get the Rich Quick!"

R. No. 268 * * * AP SERVICE UP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESOAY, MARCH 20, 1935. * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

AIL BUSINESS IN MEMPHIS ON UPGRADE; BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE

Limit Act Is vored By WTCC

sociated Press
RD, March 20.—tamford headquar- the West Texas Commerce Tuesday on record as fav- ewest proposal on on now before the lature.

one per cent over- dment introduced by tanderford of Belton, hearing tonight be- ate's committee on amendments.

's amendment pro- he total sum of ad s levied cannot ex- cent of the total of es, excluding debt ded debt) charges. statewide ratio be- o is now reckoned at , with a much higher t Texas, where prop- asis of most of the

Texas chamber's two es D. Hamlin, presi- A. Bandeen, manag- telegram to Austin

anization, r epresent- filiated towns with of over 5,000, and rticularly for 1,400 ners petitioning for ad valorem taxes, hat property is bear- e-half more taxes share; (2) that consuming prac net income of prop- any cases are con- erty, and (3) that e stagnating home ncreasing farm ten- destroying property believe that your 's) 1 per cent over-all n amendment will bstantial relief of ad s and will result in the recovery of the ing the property from low depression debts. easons please convey ate committee our rsement of your 1 per l property tax limita- ment and urge a favor- of same."

Quality Meat Lubbock Soon

H, March 20.—The t Texas stockmen 4-H rs, vocational students lub women will be on during April 1, 2, 3, fifth annual Quality will be staged at the s here.

events of the three day be an auction sale of es, fat pigs and fat he closing day, April 3, Earl Gartin, the auc-

of cured meats, canned fat lambs takes place hile the baby beeves and e judged April 2.



COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED HERE

$174,810 Received For Cotton Certificates to Date; Less Than Half To Be Paid

When notices were mailed this week from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson to Hall County cotton farmers for whom cotton certificate checks were received, a total of 2,126 checks had been received in the local office.

Checks received to date total $174,810. Only about 450 checks are still outstanding, it was reported. Checks represent the first payment of $10 per bale on surplus Bankhead cotton certificates sold through the government pool at $20 per bale.

Armed Ethiopians Steal 100 Camels

By Associated Press

MOGADISCIO, Italian Somaliland, Mar. 20.—Strong Italian forces dispatched to the Ethiopian frontier reported today that they had been unable to capture armed groups.

The armed groups are believed to be composed of Ethiopians, who raided near Agable, Italian Somaliland, between two Italian forts and stole 100 camels.

Senator Hughston, McKinney, Resigns

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Mar. 20.—Senator Wallace Hughston, of McKinney, resigned today to become Federal Housing director of Northeast Texas.

Hoople Missed Real Bet Here



Major Hoople overlooked a profitable bet when he disposed of his gas masks for a song after making a "blind buy" at an auction. There's a great field for them in the home, as Mrs. Ruth Clark of Waukegan, Ill., proves here. She dons a mask while peeling onions and demonstrates how housewives can be saved many tearful experiences.

FLOODS RIP HUGE GAP IN LEVEE IN MISSOURI



Through great gaps ripped in the levee of the St. Francis river, as shown in the right foreground, torrents roared to cover thousands of acres of land north of Kennett, Mo., one of the major disaster points in the floods that are sweeping eight states. A short distance up the levee, near the bridge in the center, another hole has been cut. Hundreds of cattle were trapped and valley residents forced to flee, adding to the thousands made homeless by the deluge.

EDUCATORS TO ENTERTAIN AT LAKEVIEW

Open House Will Be Held For District Teachers Tonight

Adult education teachers in the Lakeview district are holding an open house end entertainment tonight at the Lakeview schools, it has been announced by R. M. Holt, a member of the faculty.

Miss Vera Tops Gilreath, county school superintendent, and other leaders of the adult education program in the county will speak during the evening.

Mr. Holt was recently elected vice president of the newly organized Hall County Adult Education Teachers Association, in an organization meeting in Memphis. R. C. Householder, of Memphis, was selected president. Other vice presidents include J. H. Gipson, of Turkey, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, of Memphis, and J. R. Morrison, of Estelline. Cleron McMurry, supervisor of Memphis classes, was selected secretary and treasurer of the association.

Rev. J. T. Hicks Said To Be Seriously Ill

Rev. J. T. Hicks, 719 South Seventh street, has been in a serious condition since Monday night, and was critically ill last night, but reported some better today.

Rev. W. B. Hicks of Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks of Pampa, Dr. Ward Hicks of Clarendon and Mrs. E. E. Rountree and son J. D. of Abilene are here on account of the illness of their father.

Negro Sentenced To Penitentiary

L. Z. Burns, negro, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary in 100th Judicial District Court here yesterday and was assessed a two-year penitentiary sentence.

Burns was arrested two weeks ago in connection with a series of "clothes line" thefts and was assessed a $50 fine and costs in Justice Court on charges of theft. He waived a jury on the burglary charge yesterday and asked for a suspended sentence. District Judge A. J. Fires heard evidence in the case and assessed the penitentiary sentence, not suspended. Burns is being held in Hall County jail, awaiting transfer to Huntsville.

Other non-jury action taken by Judge Fires yesterday included the rendering of judgment in favor of the First State Bank of Memphis in two suits against stockholders. Judgment for $9,873 against Belle L. Crozier was rendered through forfeit. A judgment of $1,645 against J. R. Nelson was also rendered in favor of the bank. Notice of appeal was posted in the latter case.

Both suits were the outgrowth of assessments against stockholders made by the bank on July 7, 1933. Four other suits in connection with the same assessment remain on the district court dockets.

Monday a divorce was granted Alice White from Abraham White and yesterday a divorce was granted E. H. Boaz from Frances Grace Boaz.

News That is Not News

When news ceases to be news—that's news!

The first sandstorms of the season are always news—big news. But when they continue day in and day out, they cease to be news. And when they become so frequent that they are no longer news—that's news!

Anyway—this all sums up into one thing: The Memphis Area today is experiencing another sandstorm—a dinger! The Panhandle will have weather, weather or not. And The Democrat will have news, news or not!

Oh, well just skip it!

France Protests German Armament

By Associated Press

PARIS, Mar. 20.—France today sent a note to Berlin protesting German's armament and arranged a conference between France, Britain and Italy regarding the armament situation.

The French note protests the re-establishment of the German conscription and resumption of "freedom of action in armaments" and new air forces.

It is also understood that the French cabinet decided to raise the question of Germany's violation of the Versaille treaty before the League Council.

MANY LINES SHOWING GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Scores of Merchants Report Sales Increases Varying from Slight Amount to High Percentages Over Spring of 1934

Business in Memphis is improving!

Bank deposits are $212,000 greater than they were on December 31, 1934, the date of the last bank call!

Although every line of endeavor unfortunately is not included among those that have enjoyed healthy gains in sales recently, a majority of merchants announce a decided upturn in their volume of business, and in some instances the increase is little short of phenomenal.

Some of the merchants are at a loss to explain the pleasant situation, but their principal interest is in the fact that business actually is better.

The general concensus of opinion, however, is that money released by the government through several sources to this section since the first of the year, and particularly during the last two or three weeks, has brought about the upturn.

For instance, there is the sum realized from the sale of Bankhead Bill cotton tags placed in the government pool—$174,810, paid recently and which is less than half of the total amount that will accrue from this source. Parity checks and second rental payments recently accounted for another sizeable sum. Direct relief, which amounts to about $15,000 monthly, is considered of only minor consequence.

The general increase in business locally became so pronounced The Democrat elected to make a survey and determine to just what extent the condition held true. Statements from local merchants, quoted below, provide an interesting cross section of the situation. Every merchant, of course, has not been contacted, but a sufficient number was interrogated in every line of business to determine the trend.

Here's the good news as revealed this morning by the business men of Memphis:

JIM KING, King Furniture Co.—Our furniture sales are away ahead of last year for the same period.

TOMIE M. POTTS, Potts Chevrolet Co.—Repair work has more

(Continued on page 8)

WILLIAM GREEN ISSUES WARNING

President of Labor Federation Says Workers Will Strike If Dispute Bill Not Enacted

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned the House Labor Committee today that unless the Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill was enacted, workers wil have only one recourse to obtain their rights—strike or "use of their economic power".

Loses 2 Fingers In Feed Grinder

Kenzie Robinson, city, sustained serious injuries to his left hand yesterday, necessitating the amputation of the first and second fingers.

The accident occured at the Hall County Produce barns where Mr. Robinson and Allen Grundy were grinding feed. His hand was caught in the feed mill and badly crushed. He was given emergency treatment at the Memphis Hospital where the fingers were amputated. The accident occured at about 2 o'clock.

He was reported resting well today.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler tonight. Thursday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Probably thunder showers tonight. Thursday cooler.

Director Of State Relief Says Funds For Work Curtailed

Special to The Democrat

AUSTIN, March 20.—State Director Adam R. Johnson forced to carry on relief work this month under a curtailed budget, appealed of county officials to "do the best you can with what you have."

The state director and members of the State Board of Control have been harassed by delegations and telephone and telegraph messages from city and county officials seeking more relief funds.

"We haven't got any more money," said Johnson. "On the basis of this month's allotment, we still owe the counties approximately $2,300,000.

"State funds made available by the legislature amounting to $750,000 became available today and federal officials wired us they will forward $750,000 for general relief for the last half of March on

they promised previously to do.

"In adition to this, we have left in the bank approximately $368,000 of federal and state general relief funds. All of this adds up to $1,868,000, or nearly half a million less than we need to supply relief requirements."

Johnson said it might be nesessary to transfer balances from fortunate counties to those in dire need, and that in any event, "we will have to drain the till" to make ends meet.

Future allotments, he said, depend upon the fate of the relief bill not in the national congress. Until the federal emergency relief administration receives a new appropriation, its funds are being supplied to a limited extent from the public works administration.

State funds also have materially

(Continued on page 8)

'Old Tack' Expresses Appreciation

Cicero Milam is in receipt of a letter from Gene A. Howe, better known as "Old Tack", who expressed his appreciation for the part the Memphis Black and Gold Band played in the Mother-in-Law Celebration in Amarillo first of this month.

Mr. Milam and the band recently had a letter of thanks from Governor James V. Allred in which he warmly praised the splendid entertainment furnished as Memphis' share of the celebration.

The letter from Old Tack follows:

"Mr. Cicero Milam, Director Memphis Black and Gold Band:

"I do not know how I can thank you enough for bringing your band to Amarillo. It was one of the big attractions of the day and we are most grateful to you for your participation. If we can ever be of any possible service to you or your organization, please let me know.

"I understand that Governor Allred was tremendously pleased over his reception in Amarillo and that he complimented your band particularly. I think his being here means a lot to this part of West Texas.

"Again I thank you. Warm personal regards.

GENE A. HOWE,
Amarillo, Texas."

TWO KILLED

By Associated Press

MIDLAND, Mar. 20.—R. A. Bagley, 28, of Brownwood, and E. Frank Ehrenheim Jr., 25, of Chicago, were killed today in a collision of a truck and automobile a mile west of Midland.

OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



RAQUEL TORRES SPENDS 10 MINUTES EACH DAY WALKING ON HER TOES AND WITH HER ARMS STRETCHED ABOVE HER HEAD, AS AN AID TO HER FIGURE.



FIRED FROM HIS JOB AS A "GIRL" SOPRANO IN A VAUDEVILLE TROUPE, BECAUSE HIS VOICE CHANGED WHEN HE WAS 14, GROUCHO MARX GOT A JOB IN CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., DRIVING A GROCERY WAGON FOR $3 A WEEK.



GEORGE MURPHY CARRIES AN 1883 SILVER DOLLAR AS A GOOD LUCK PIECE, BECAUSE HE HAD IT A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN A BROKEN CABLE LET A LOAD FALL ON HIM IN A COAL MINE AND HE ESCAPED WITH ONLY MINOR INJURIES.



QUEENIE SMITH IS STUDYING JOURNALISM IN NIGHT SCHOOL JUST BECAUSE SHE ENJOYS IT.



JANET GAYNOR MADE HER FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE ACTING BEFORE SOLDIERS IN TRAINING NEAR CHICAGO, DURING THE WORLD WAR.



AL JOLSON NEVER YET HAS GONE THROUGH AN ENTIRE SHOW OR PICTURE IN BLACK FACE. HE ALWAYS INSISTS UPON APPEARING AS HIS NATURAL SELF AT LEAST PART OF THE TIME.

Weir Sails as He Wins Over



Shortly after learning that he had won the first round against section 7-A of NIRA E. T. Weir (right), chairman of the Weirton Steel Company, sailed from New York on a vacation in Bermuda. With him aboard the Queen of Bermuda is J. C. Williams president of the company. The government to upset the collective bargaining plan originated by Weir.

The DARK BLOND



by CARLETON KENDRAKE



© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILLICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her he wants to dictate a confession that for years he has been protecting a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner. Returning, she discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. She goes back to the tearoom, on the way meeting a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

No one in the tearoom knows anything about Millicent's purse. She goes back to the office, finds Drimgold dead. In panic she rushes from the building, registers at a hotel under an assumed name.

Next day she learns police are searching for her. Again she sees the distinguished-looking man she met the night before. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP and that he wants to help her. Happ puts Millicent into a cab, gives the driver an address and then disappears.

Millicent, frightened, orders the driver to stop.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

The cab driver looked back at Millicent.

"Beg pardon, Miss," he said, "but the gentleman said not to go back under any circumstances, and . . ."

"Go back!" she screamed. "Go back at once! Do you hear me?"

The driver made a shrugging motion with his shoulders, as though disclaiming all responsibility, ran to the corner and turned.

"Right back," she said, "to the place where you let him off."

She could find no fault with the speed with which the cab driver sent the car back on its course. It seemed that within less than a minute of the time her mysterious escort had opened the door and vanished, the cab had once more pulled up to the curb on the opposite side of the street.

"He got out right over there, Miss," the driver said. "I stopped on this side of the street because I thought you were in a hurry."

She nodded, and, pressing her face to the glass window, surveyed the opposite side of the street.

She found no trace of the man who had given the name of Jarvis C. Happ. But, with a swiftly frightened intake of breath, she recognized a police car parked at the opposite curb. It was one of the cars of a type equipped with radio, carrying two plain-clothes detectives. There was no distinguishing mark on the car, save the police emblem which appeared on the license, and the siren which was mounted on the front of the car. But Millicent Graves had noticed these cars before. Now she observed both the license plate and the siren. She knew also that these cars customarily carried two men. Now only one of the men sat behind the steering wheel in the car, and he was taking notes of something which was coming in over the radio.

Millicent tapped on the glass partition in something of a panic.

"All right," she said, "drive on."

"To Mills street?" the driver asked.

"Yes," she said, "the Acme beauty parlor."

The driver nodded and grinned. She thought for a moment that he leered suggestively across the street at the police car.

"In a hurry?" he asked.

"Yes," she said, and, despite herself, her voice once more was thin with fright.

* * *

The cab shot forward, slid smoothly through the gears, and turned at the corner. Millicent strained her eyes through the back window of the car, looking to see if she was followed. She knew now how a hunted thing feels.

Too late she realized that the cab driver was fully aware of her anxious scrutiny. His eyes were reflected in the rear view mirror as he watched her with cynical appraisal.

Millicent whirled about and huddled herself in the seat, her eyes fixed rigidly ahead. She thought of the money her strange friend had given her. She was holding it clenched tightly in her hand. She looked at in surprise as she saw that the outer bill was a $100 bill.

Slowly she counted the money. There was $575 in bills of varying denominations.

The cab driver swung the car out of traffic, slowed cautiously and crept in close to the curb.

"The bill," he said, "is all paid, and so's the tip."

Millicent looked up and saw a display window setting forth various transformations. Across the window, in gilt lettering, appeared the words, "Acme Beauty Parlor."

The cab driver jumped back to his position behind the wheel, slammed the cab into low gear, drove hurriedly away. Something in the very nature of his haste made Millicent feel that he was going upon some very definite errand.

Her knees felt weak as she realized that there was the possibility he was returning to report to the officers in that police car, or it might be that he was acting under instructions to rejoin Mr. Happ at some rendezvous which had been arranged in their whispering conversation.

Millicent suddenly realized just how she looked, clutching a roll of currency in her hand. There was a leather goods store three doors down the street. Millicent went to it, purchased a cheap purse, and then went directly to the beauty parlor.

"Miss Hanson," he told a blond woman with searching eyes who greeted her.

"You have an appointment?" she asked.

"Yes," Millicent said.

The young woman reached languidly for a leather-backed notebook.

"What was the name?" she asked.

* * *

Curtains at the rear of the room parted. A small, slender brunet, with something regal in her bearing, stepped into the room.

"Never mind, Evelyn," she said. "I'm expecting this young woman. Won't you step this way?"

She smiled reassuringly. Millicent followed her through the curtains into a passageway which was lined with booths. Her guide walked the length of this corridor, turned the knob of a door at the end, and stood to one side.

Millicent Graves walked through the door and into a room which was lined with white tile, the very floor being spotlessly white. An operating table occupied the center of the room; a chair of the type used by barbers was at one side.

Miss Hanson closed the door. A spring lock clicked into position.

Millicent said rapidly, "I don't want any treatment, Miss Hanson. I came here because I want you to tell me where I can find the man who made the appointment with you for my work. I think you must know who he is. I've got to find him at once."

The large, dark eyes of the brunet woman surveyed Millicent Graves in calm appraisal.

"Yes," she said slowly, "I can transform your appearance so that your own mother wouldn't know you."

"But that isn't what I want," Millicent said. "I want to get in touch with the man who made the appointment. I must see him at once."

The wide, dark eyes didn't change expression by so much as a flicker.

"I think," she said, "that you're not the best judge of exactly what it is you do want, Miss Graves."

Millicent started as she heard the woman so casually use her correct name.

"You know who I am then?" she asked.

"Yes," said Miss Hanson. "Please be seated."

She indicatead he chair, and Millicent dropped into it, realizing that she had indeed burnt her bridges; that these people held her completely in their power; that any story she might be able to tell the police would sound so wildly incredulous that it would not be worthy of belief.

* * *

Miss Hanson's unruffled manner radiated complete composure. She smoothed back Millicent's hair, studied the contour of her face, then brought out a brunet transformation which she carefully fitted to the girl's head, pulled down a "U" arrangement of mirrors which she adjusted about Millicent's head.

"How," she asked, "does that look?"

"I'm more interested in knowing," Millicent said, "exactly why it is that you . . ."

"Do you," Miss Hanson interrupted, "thing that looks all right?"

"Yes," Millicent said.

"Your skin," Miss Hanson remarked, speaking as impersonally as though she had been surveying an inantimate figure, "is too light to go with that hair. The newspapers have described you as a golden blond with light skin and deep blue eyes. We've got to give that skin a stain—one that will take several weeks to wear off."

"Can you do that?" Millicent asked.

"Yes," she said, "but it may be painful. You'll have a desire to rub at your face. If you rub the skin the stain won't be uniform. It will be necessary for me to clamp your hands to the chair. I can assure you it won't be painful. It will be done in just this manner."

She smoothed Millicent's dress back from the wrist, placed her arms parallel along the arm of the chair.

"See," she said, "you'll have to hold them this way."

She pressed a button. There was a click of a spring, steel bands shot out from the underside of the arm, circled Millicent's wrist.

"Now," she said, "it won't be painful."

Panic filled Millicent Grave's eyes. She tried to speak calmly, authoritatively.

"Thank you," she said, "I don't think I care for the treatment. Please liberate my wrists."

Miss Hanson didn't answer immediately. She was standing with her face turned away from the chair, looking toward the other side of the room, something expectant.

Millicent's eyes of the tall brunett saw a door open. figure entered the

Miss Hanson spok most casually. "Eve readiness," she said administer the anes

The white-robed duced a paper cone ton. The odor of eth parent.

Millicent opened scream, and the co over her mouth and sucked in her brea

Miss Hanson's ha cent's head. She st cally, kicked and once more. Her lu the anesthetic.

(To Be Con



"Go Back!" Millicent cried to the cab driver. "Go back at once!"

I am optimistic time since 1929. good not only in United States, but ica also.

—F. B. Patterson business leader.

PROFESS DIRECTO

CHAS. O JEWELER AND OPT Watch and Jewelry Engraving Eyes Examined—Gl

ODOM SANITA South Eighth and Phone 139 Open To All Re Physicians

DR. H. E. HO —Dentist— Office Upsta 103½ S. 6th Ph

DR. L. M. HI DENTIST Office: Second Fl Hall County National Bk Res. Phone 244 Office Office Hours: 8 to

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

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Kansas City, Mo.
Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways
J. R. MARTIN, Representative
Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

A Complete Garage and Road Service
MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Sid Baker . . . John Slover

Don't ship your Cream until you get our prices. GATE CITY CREAMERY. Ira Lawrence. Gate City Ice Cream at your Druggist's. Gate City Butter at your Grocer's. Phone 225 220 N. 6th St.

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

W. C. Blankenship
Insurance Agency
Health and Accident
Specializing in Life Insurance
Automobile Property
619 Main St., Memphis

NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVE
Fares were never lower . . . Busses are comfortably ed for all degrees of cold . . . Travel now witho usual crowd of vacation time.
WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPAN
OFFERS
ROUND TRIP TO FORT WORTH
$7.10
Effective Sunday, March 17—return good unti midnight, March 31.

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
MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

...e and When Disasters Occur ...And Types Which Hit Most Often



Above: The cry is for boats and motors when floods sweep our fertile valleys. Red Cross feeds the families while out of their homes. Below: Red Cross worker sets up office in a tornado stricken section. These types of disasters are nation's greatest hazard.

...Records of Red ...wer Vital Queries ...ds of Storm, Flood

...ns of the year present ...t hazard to American ...saster?

...of disaster are most

...types of catastrophe ...rtain sections of our

...time, a scientific an... ...queries can be given. ...rds of the American ...f work in 824 disas... ...d of ten years, ending ..., many interesting ...e to light.

...f May with 134 dis... ranked first as the ...h the greatest num... ...ters occurred. The ...rch, April, May and ...each year the great... , and are therefore ...ring which the Red ...s the greatest num... ...relief.

...ornadoes and wind... ...types of catastrophe ...st often. The record ...his type in ten years. ...ring 170 ranked sec... ...fires ranked third. In ...period mine disasters ...forest fires, 31; epidemics, and quarantines, 29, and earthquakes, 2.

Tornadoes and windstorms occurred most often in May in the west central states; floods occurred most often in March in central and Atlantic states; fires occurred most often in January, and predominated in middle Atlantic and New England states.

The central and Atlantic states suffered the greatest number of disasters — chiefly tornadoes, windstorms and floods—and accounted for 72 per cent of all disasters during the ten year period.

States which escaped the windstorm type of catastrophe were the New England group, New York, Delaware, Idaho, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Floods were not recorded in Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Delaware, the District of Columbia or Alaska.

Delaware is the only state in the union in which no disaster occurred in the ten year period.

The statistics are based on major disasters in which there was loss of life, or property damage and in which the Red Cross gave relief to families.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISL WELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitchell are the proud parents of a baby girl born wednesday.

Richard Patton and Paul Smith left Friday morning for Booneville, Arkansas, where they will make their home. T. D. Weatherby moved them by truck and he returned home Monday.

J. B. Woodington of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainy Smith and Miss Clem Wyatt, of Poola, Kansas, and John Wyatt of Dalhart, came Saturday to be with their mother, Mrs. W. C. Wyatt, who is ill.

Don Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon of Bay Town arrived Saturday to be with Mrs. Don Harmon who is ill.

D. H. Davenport, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport left Sunday afternoon for Fort Worth where they will attend the Stock Show.

Mrs. H. J. Duvall honored her son David Horace, on the occasion of his fourth birthday, Saturday afternoon with a party at her home. Saint Patrick's Day colors were carried out and refreshments of lime jello and angel food cake were served to the following guests: Jack Lee Melton, Gilbert Srygley, Billie Lee Dickey, Jimmie Ellis, Martha Pearl and Mary Jo Davenport, Don Wright, Fay Carolyn Patrick, Leon and Joye May Haggatt, Thomas Rogers, Lola Joe and Billie Duvall, Bobbie Claire and Peggy Lou Davenport and Memphis, and Bennie Earl and David Horace Duall. Mrs. C. F. Srgley, Mrs. Dickey, and Mrs. R. C. Ellis of Memphis, Mrs. David Davenport, Mrs. H. L. Davenport, Mrs. Don Wright, Mrs. S. Patrick, Mrs. Robert Melton and Mrs. J. P. Duvall.

Plan Record Pan American Hop





Prosser



Stoll



Hoping to shatter the Rossi-Codos long distance non-stop record of 5627 miles, James C. Prosser, 38, and Gilbert E. Stoll, 25, veteran Cleveland, O., pilots, plan a 6400-mile goodwill hop, over jungles, mountains, and a 100-mile water stretch, from Bahia Blanca, Argentine, to Cleveland. Map shows the course over which they will fly in the Bellanca plane, top photo, built for the late Russell Boardman.

Gets Clothes Closet By Trading, Work

BASTROP, March 18. — By trading a bushel of potatoes for a closet door, and using lumber obtained by removing a wall from the hall of the house, Mrs. Tallie Pate, wardrobe demonstartor for the Picasant Grove Home Demonstration Club in Bastrop County, made a clothes closet that cost only 33 cents in cash, according to Miss Dessie Hoerster, home demonstration agent.

In order to obtain the lumber, Mrs. Pate remodeled part of the house. A storage room was made into a kitchen. One wall of the hall was removed, and the resulting room was converted into a bedroom. Mrs. Pate's closet reaches to the ceiling, is 23 inches deep and 48 inches wide. It is equipped with a space for quilts, a rod for hanging clothes, and shelves for storing folded garments.

TRACK INCREASES PURSES

MIAMI, March 18.—Purses at Hialeah Park will be increased next season, according to Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club. The Florida Derby will be boosted from $15,000 to $20,000.

10c TAXI
ALL NIGHT SERVICE
— ALSO —
24-Hour Road Service
Gas—Oil—Flat Tires
(2 men on duty all night)
Pho. 157 CUDD BROS. Pho. 157

WOMAN'S CORNER

...fying ...urself

...CIA HART
...e Staff Writer
...o the absolutely es... preparations and ...etics, almost every ...know about a few ...perhaps one or two ...n simple, routines ...matize her beauty. ... cream-on-eyelids-...stance, it's a ruse ...ve practiced for ...t still works, mak... moist in a subtle ...n flowers, and the ... Try it when you ...rticularly alluring. ... habit of rubbing a ...ll around the base ...before you sit down ...ax for an hour. It ...angnails, the bane ...ed woman's exist... ...ourage the little ... show. ...ith some kind of ...m or lotion that ... FANNY SAYS: U. S. PAT. OFF.



...get a rise out of a ...climber.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cheese fondue, toasted muffins, vegetable salad, sliced bananas in orange jelly, milk, tea.

DINNER: Cream of tomato soup, mock duck, baked potatoes, baked onion stiffed pear salad, apricots gingerbread with whipped cream, milk, coffee.

...will cure blemishes quickly. When you have cleaned your face, gently squeeze the small pimple or eruption, and then put on the healing preparation. Ask your doctor or a reliable druggist to recommend a good one.

For the days when hair refuses to stay in place, every girl ought to have a diminutive bottle of pomade. Pour a few drops on your hairbrush and lighty pull your hair through the bristles. Or, if you like, rub a little of the grooming lotion between your palms and smooth your hands across the top of your head.

ESTELLINE

BY BESS EDMONDASON

Estelline, March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hale are in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hutchins and son James left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Mrs. Hutchins also attended the Rebecah Lodge convention in Temple.

The Bowman Grocery was burglarized here Saturday night. About $10 worth of tobacco was teken. Entrance was made through a window in the rear of the store.

The majority of Estelline people were in Memphis Friday attending the Interscholastic League Meet. They were thoroughly convinced that the sand blows in Memphis too.

Bill Leverett of Wellington visited friends here Saturday.

J. W. Coppage came Friday after an extended stay in Oar City, Texas.

Cliff Denson returned Wednesday from Lubbock where he had been with his daughter Loneta who was seriously ill. Mrs. Denson will remain with her daughter until she is able to accompany her home.

Mrs. Albert Bailey is attending the Rebekah Convention in Temple this week.

Ernest Eads opened a grocery store in Pampa Monday. His family will join him in a few days.

S. C. Richerson made a business trip to Amarillo this week.

Miss Otey Watkins entertained the New Deal Bridge Club last week. Following a short business session the semi-annual prize distribution took place, after which several games of bridge were played. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Hickey, C. L. Johnsen, Kutch Davis, Moffitt, Simmons, Dishman, Moreman, P. L. Dishman, Hooker, and Miss Myrtle Reeves.

I am not God, but millions of people think I am and I'd like them to believe it.
—"Father" M. J. Divine of New York's Harlem.

* * *

The people of Paraguay have suffered so much and have such an exalted patriotism that they are determined that there shall be no peace without security.
—Meredith Nicholson, author.

HEDLEY

BY W. L. STEWART

Mrs. Denman is visiting her mother in Amarillo.

Miss Hazel Stewart and Mrs. Redell Latimore returned Tuesday from Amarilla after a visit of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Franklin were visitors in Childress Thursday.

Jet Brumley of Pampa was in Hedley on business Saturday.

B. N. Stewart made a business trip to Clarendon Friday.

Mrs. Nelson Seago of Lefors and Miss Mabel Maness of McLean spent the past week here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gross and Mrs. L. F. Stewart and son, Gene, of McLean, visited in the B. N. Stewart home Wednesday.

Ernest Johnson of Denton visited here the first of the week.

We are in A New Automobile Era!

Cars built since 1931 have twice the power and speed of ten years ago!



Continental offers you better lubrication for modern cars —an ★Alloyed Oil with twice the film strength of other oils!



★ Alloyed by the Patented Germ Process

Just as the metallurgist adds small amounts of other metals to make special alloy steels, so we add small quantities of concentrated oily essence to highly-refined, paraffin-base motor oil. This Germ Processing, discovered and patented by Continental scientists, gives Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricating qualities no other oil has.

IT'S hard to realize how improved cars of the '30s are over those we drove ten years ago. We are in a new automobile era! Power and speed have almost doubled in a decade, with little increase in motor size.

Increased power has brought enormous increases in bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. In making motor parts that will stand up under these severe conditions, car manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability. For the same reason, you must have oil with enough *extra oiliness and film strength* to protect your motor under extreme pressures!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these new refining processes have actually *lowered instead of increased* oiliness and film strength!

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles, as its users know after millions of trouble-free miles of driving. But more important, Timken machine tests prove that the new Germ Process★ puts into this oil *2 to 4 times the film strength* of any straight mineral oil! That extra film strength protects your motor under the most extreme pressures and heat.

Germ Processing gives other valuable advantages. Because Germ Processed Oil penetrates and combines with metal surfaces, a "Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and cuts down starting wear. Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as proved by the famous Indianapolis Destruction Test.

Plain mineral oils were all right ten years ago—today they are becoming obsolete. Say *"O.K.—Drain"*—fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and drive with the comfortable assurance that your oil meets your motor's needs!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY • *Est. 1875*

Say "O.K.—Drain" —FILL WITH **CONOCO GERM PROCESSED** PARAFFIN BASE **MOTOR OIL**

CONOCO

From the diary of a couple who had a grand time—



"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us a complete plan of our trip—everything we needed and all of it free."

"There were road maps of every state with road conditions and best routes marked, and booklets about scenic and historic points. Hotel and camp directories, too."

"Friendly Conoco service wherever we stopped made it a grand trip, too. You can apply at any Conoco station for this free Travel Bureau service."

ose Race In Quins Dental Derby



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

s her first tooth! This thrilling announcement in the Dionne nursery has heightened the daily examination of Annette's four sisters for signs that they are g teeth, an event expected any day now. Note the strong, capable hands of Nurse Louise De Kiriline as she gently probes Cecile's mouth with a spoon-handle. plets, now 9½ months old, are a trifle later than most children with their first teeth, but not enough to cause any alarm, as normal children sometimes postpone the event until they are 10 or 11 months old.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

e comes through a flashy winner in the Dental Derby of the Dionne quintuplets! For weeks es have been speculating on which "quin" would cut the first tooth first. It's Annette, shown with Nurse Yvonne Leroux, who smilingly introduces her to the toothbrush which she'll come now better later. No, you can't see the tooth, for it's only the tiniest white dot as yet.

WEBSTER

NELL COCHRANE

Oma Lee Davis of Lakeit last week end here vishe home of Mr. and Mrs. ars.

l from here attended the county meet at Memphis Friday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweatt and Mrs. Mary Wallace spent last week end at Dalhart visiting friends and relatives.

Lavern, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davis, is very ill.

Bill Srygley was a visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry and daughters Ollie Vay and Beatrice were Turkey visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Orrell and son John have gone to Blum, Texas, to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law and uncle.

A group of young folks enjoyed a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



JEAN ARTHUR STARTED HER CAREER AS AN ARTIST'S MODEL IN NEW YORK.



RAY CHILDERS, CHEROKEE INDIAN VALET OF WALTER KING, WAS A MILLIONAIRE A FEW YEARS AGO AND NEXT YEAR HE WILL INHERIT ANOTHER FORTUNE.

"BOBBY" 13-YEAR-OLD HALF-PERSIAN CAT HAS BEEN IN THE MOVIES ALMOST HIS ENTIRE LIFE.



UNA MERKEL HAS ONE OF THE LARGEST COLLECTIONS OF ODD HANDKERCHIEFS IN EXISTENCE. THEY WERE SENT TO HER FROM ALMOST EVERY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.



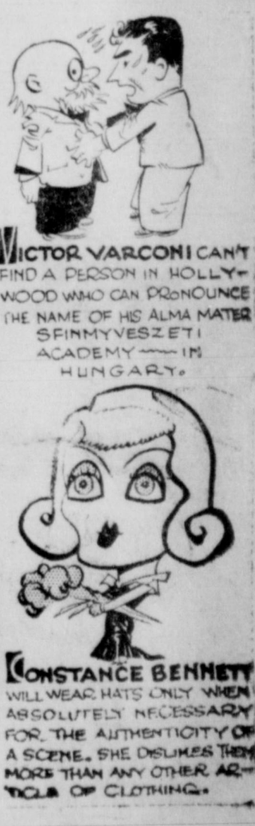
CECIL B. DEMILLE RAISES AND CURES ALL OF HIS TOBACCO ON HIS OWN RANCH.



LESLIE HOWARD NEVER KISSED A GIRL UNTIL HE WAS 21 AND A SOLDIER, WITH THE ENGLISH ARMY IN FRANCE DURING THE WORLD WAR.

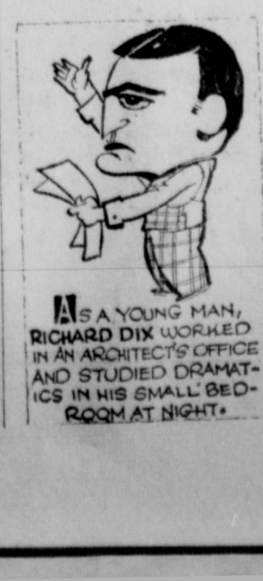


OVER 75 PERCENT OF GLENDA FARRELL'S FAN MAIL COMES FROM THE NAVY.



VICTOR VARCONI CAN'T FIND A PERSON IN HOLLYWOOD WHO CAN PRONOUNCE THE NAME OF HIS ALMA MATER SFINMYVESZETI ACADEMY — IN HUNGARY.

CONSTANCE BENNETT WILL WEAR HATS ONLY WHEN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR THE AUTHENTICITY OF A SCENE. SHE DISLIKES THEM MORE THAN ANY OTHER ARTICLE OF CLOTHING.



AS A YOUNG MAN, RICHARD DIX WORKED IN AN ARCHITECT'S OFFICE AND STUDIED DRAMATICS IN HIS SMALL BEDROOM AT NIGHT.



AS A SCHOOL GIRL, LOUISE FAZENDA ASPIRED TO BECOME A CHEMISTRY TEACHER.

REDS MAY START WITH ROOKIE INFIELD

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles on big league training camps. It discusses propects of the Cinnati Reds.

* * *

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

TAMPA, March 20.—Charley Dressen is a little fellow, but does things in a big way. When Dressen came up from Nashville to manage the Cincinnati club last summer, he announced his intention of cleaning house, and he hasn't done a half-way job. You wouldn't know the Reds.

Not a single player being used regularly by Cincinnati in the Grapefruit League this spring contributed to the Reds' one long tailspin in 1934. True, Alex Kampouris, diminutive second baseman, reported in July, but illness shelved the Greek youngster before he had much of a chance to prove his worth.

Pitchers Paul Derringer, Benny Frey, and Si Johnson; Catcher Ernie Lombardi; and Outfielder Chich Hafey and likely to be the only holdovers when the Cincinnati entry opens the National League campaign on April 16.

Dressen is operating on the very sound theory that, inasmuch as the aggregation finished last in 1934, changes cannot possibly be for the worse.

I doubt that any major league entry ever launched a season with an entire infield of untried recruits, such as the Reds intend to do this year. Billy Myers, Lewis Riggs, Johnny Mize, and Kampouris batting over, the huge Mize in the cleanup position, and Kampouris hitting seventh.

* * *

Trio Escaped Card Chain Gang

Three of the quartet were purchased from St. Louis Cardinal subsidiaries. The four represent an outlay of $126,000. The Reds paid Rochester $55,000 for the left-hand hitting and right-hand throwing Mize, despite a report that the 205-pound first baseman had a bad leg.

The Giants gave Columbus $28,000 for Shortstop Myers, and swapped him to the Reds when Dick Bartell was obtained from the Phillies. Myers went in exchange for Pitcher Allyn Stout and Infielder Mark Koenig.

Kampouris was purchased from Sacramento for $23,000, and Third Baseman Riggs from Columbus for $20,000.

Mize, Kampouris, Myers, and Riggs feel their responsibility, and are hustling like young auctioneers. Their average age is 23.

Mize was signed by Frank Rickey, brother of Branch, head of the far-flung Cardinal farm system, as a semi-professional. He starred at Piedmont college, which is situated in his home town, Demarest, Ga. Mize hit .339 for Rochester in 1934.

Kampouris is the son of a Sacramento barber, and broke in to the Coast League.



Johnny Mize

Above is Johnny Mize, one of the quartet of rookie infielders on whom Dressen is counting a lot. The Reds handed over $55,000 to Rochester for the left-hand hitting and right-hand throwing first sacker.

Myers, who many suspect will turn out of to be the star of the lot, is the son of the sheriff of Cumberland County, Pa.

Myers and Riggs, a stubby-nosed Scot-Irish product of the University of North Carolina, helped Columbus to the American Association flag last season.

* * *

Crosley Spent Dough Like Water

A recapitulation reveals that Powel Crosley, Jr., the radio and refrigerator magnate, in his first year as president of Cincinnati, paid $130,500 for the immediate delivery of new talent and its future development. Crosley invested $100,000 in carm clubs and working agreements with Toronto and other minor organizations.

Rohester was paid another $20,000 for Ival Goodman, a left-hand hitting outfielder. A like amount went to Los Angeles for Catcher Campbell, and lesser amounts for Outfielders Sammy Byrd, of the Yankees, and Harlin Pool, of the Coast League; Pitchers Beryl Richmond, of Baltimore, and Tony Freitas, of St. Paul; and Catcher Henry Erickson, of Louisville.

Dressen predicts that Pitcher Gene Schott, recalled from Toronto, alone will more than make up for the $100,000 Crosley invested in minor league connections. Schott, a handsome 6 foot 3 inch, 186-pound right-hander, not so long ago was playing shortstop for a Cincinnati high school. He won 18 and lost 9 for Toronto.

"But building a baseball club is a lot more difficult than building radios and refrigerators," reflects President Crosley, perusing his expenditures.

NEXT: The White Sox.

O. W. Hines, of the Hines Mortuary in Wichita Falls was a business visitor in Memphis yesterday.

AFTER 20



Buck Newsom, the St. Louis Browns' noisy hurler, is expected to win 20 games this season by his boss, Rogers Hornsby. Newsom has probably the most eccentric windup in the major leagues.

BRICE

Mrs. Moreman is spending the week visiting in Hedley.

Mamie Smallwood spent last week in Clarendon.

Jack Hagen and family of Lakeview visited his mother Mrs. Joe Wood last week end.

The Adult Education Class from Bethel presented a play at Brice last week. It was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Ila Mae Estes spent last week end with her parents at Clarendon.

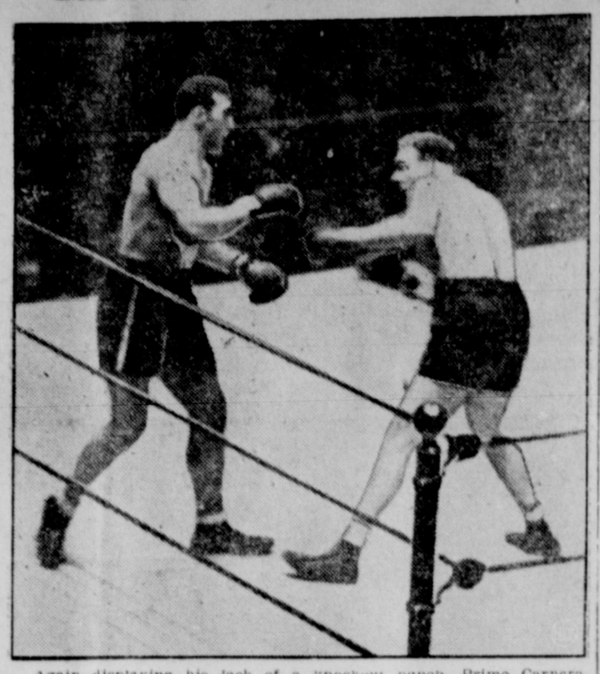
Mrs. Hatley of Bethel visited Mrs. Wood last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hoddnet are the proud parents of a baby boy born last week.

Mrs. H. H. Newman and son, Henry Boyd, and Gershon Marcus are visitors in Amarillo today.

Lindsey Hoffman and Randolph Johnsey returned yesterday from a business trip to Fort Worth and Cleburne.

Carnera Wins—So What?



Again displaying his lack of a knockout punch, Primo Carnera scored a technical knockout over Ray Impellittiere, huge Cold Spring, N. Y., heavyweight, in the ninth round of a 10-heat bout at Madison Square Garden. Carnera had "Imp" on the verge of a knockout from the fifth round on, but was unable to put him away. The above action shot shows Carnera on left.

Tonight's Radio Programs

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

NBC STATIONS

WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040

CBS STATIONS

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

6:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Myrt and Marge (CBS).

6:15—Dramatic sketch (NBC). Plantation Echoes (NBC). Just Plain Bill (CBS).

6:30—"Easy Aces" (NBC). Red Davis (NBC). Buck Rogers (CBS). Dramatic sketch (CBS).

6:45—Uncle Ezra (NBC). Dangerous Paradise (NBC). Boake Carter (CBS).

7:00—Mary Pickford and company (NBC). Mark Hellinger, Emil Coleman's Orchestra (NBC). Rhoda Arnold, soprano (CBS).

7:15—Dramatic sketch (CBS). D'Arteaga and orchestra (CBS).

7:30—Wayne Kink and orchestra (NBC). Lanny Ross and orchestra (NBC). Broadway Varieties (CBS).

8:00—Fred Allen and company (NBC). Warden Lewis E. Lawes (NBC). Lily Pons and Kostelanetz Orchestra (CBS).

8:30—John Charles Thomas (NBC). Burns and Allen (CBS).

9:00—Jimmie Fidler, gossip (NBC). Guy Lombardo and orchestra (NBC). Jack Pearl and company (CBS).

9:15—Madame Sylvia (NBC).

9:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra (NBC). To be announced (NBC). Concert Hall (CBS).

10:00—John B. Kennedy (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Larry Sirey's Orchestra (NBC). Four Aces of Bridge (CBS). Myrt and Marge (CBS).

10:05—Leon Belasco's Orchestra (CBS).

10:15—Robert Royce (NBC). Red Davis (NBC). Leon Belasco's Orchestra (CBS). Herbie Kay (CBS).

10:30—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (NBC). Lanny Ross and orchestra (NBC). Ink Spots, negro quartet (NBC). Gus Arnheim's Orchestra (CBS). Eddie Duchin's Orchestra (NBC).

10:38—Jolly Coburn's Orchestra (NBC).

10:45—Ossie Nelson's Orchestra (CBS).

11:00—Sendor, violinist (NBC). Art Jarrett's Orchestra (NBC). Fred Allen (NBC). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (CBS).

11:06—Florence Richardson and orchestra (NBC).

11:30—Stan Myers and orchestra (NBC). Eddie Lane's Orchestra (NBC). George Hall and orchestra (CBS).

JOHN MARCUS HALL OPERATED MONDAY

John Marcus Hall, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hall, who has been receiving treatment at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas underwent an operation Monday morning. At last reports he was doing nicely and hopes to be home in two weeks.

SON SERIOUSLY ILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor received a message yesterday that their only son, Pierce Taylor, living at Creston, Iowa, was seriously ill. Mr. Taylor was a resident of Hall county for a number of years before moving to Iowa and friends here will regret to learn of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Conly Ward and Miss Mary Noel returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. Ward's sister, Mrs. C. G. Crump, in Wichita Falls.



By HARRY GRAYSON

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20.—Young Tom Yawkey says that Joe Cronin is security on the more than $3,000,000 he has invested in the Boston Red Sox in two years.

Yawkey gave the Washington club $25,000 and Shortstop Lyn Lary for Cronin.

What makes Cronin a quarter million-dollar player-manager?

Watching the Red Sox train not far from the circus wintering grounds here, and chatting with the players, you quickly learn to appreciate the aggressive Cronin's worth.

While Bucky Harris was popular, all hands are pleased at the gigantic sale that reversed the positions of the pair who became famous as boy managers.

There was considerable joyriding on the Boston club last season. This Cronin has ended. The San Francisco Irishman is a strict disciplinarian, but is so likable that nobody objects. He asks no player to do what he doesn't do himself. He observes training rules to the letter.

"A manager has to be an example," explains Cronin. "He doesn't know where his players are at all times, but you can bet that they know where he is."

Everybody in the Boston party expects Cronin to have his biggest year. He always was at his best at Fenway park, playing phenomenal ball at shortstop and bouncing hits off the short left field wall.

* * *

Slow Infield to Aid Joe

Al Schacht, veteran comedian-coach who accompanied Cronin from the Senators to the Red Sox, insists that the difference in the Griffith Stadium and Fenway park infields will work greatly to the advantage of Cronin. The Washington infield is hard, and consequently very speedy. Balls do not hop as fast in Boston, which will enable Cronin to get his good-sized hands on more of them.

Cronin trained faithfully all winter, intent on regaining his position as baseball's foremost shortstop.

He was adjudged the most valuable player in the American League after hitting .346 for the Senators in 1930. He hit .306 in '31, .318 in '32, .309 in '33, and .284 last season. He insists that he would have hit .300 in '34 had he not suffered a broken wrist on Labor Day.

Cronin corrected his only fielding weakness two years ago. It was the handling of balls hit slowly and straight at him. He was inclined to rush in too rapidly, and to hurry the throw.

Some shortstops can go one way and not the other. Cronin moves a long way in each direction.

Cronin has the rifle arm required of an athlete fielding a ball in deep short. He throws from any position, and gets as much on the ball throwing it underhanded as he does overh... strength and accuracy... leaves him without ... laying a ball from ...

* * *

Success a la Cronin

Cronin considers ... dle men the prime ... pilot.

"As far as directing ... the field goes, I ... there is a five-game ... between the best and ... ager in baseball," he ...

"Players must respect ... ager to the extent th... play and live toward ... terests of the club.

"Another secret to ... managing is knowing ... pitcher is through for ... noon.

"A playing manager ... edge on the non-playing ... cause he is in the thick ... and knows exactly ... player is contributing ... of the cause.

"Managing doesn't ... player's performance ... has four pitchers capable ... ing their regular turn ... thing else being ... equal, pitching is 70 ... the game. Four good ... make a master mind ... manager.

??? DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today

Conacher, Toronto ... star, led the Nation... League in points ...

Five Years Ago Today

War was represented ... in the nominations ... Kentucky Derby ... Broadway Limited, ... Quarter Deck and W...

Ten years Ago Today

Haukins, star ... swimming team, set ... collegiate record for ... dash—2:23 7-10.

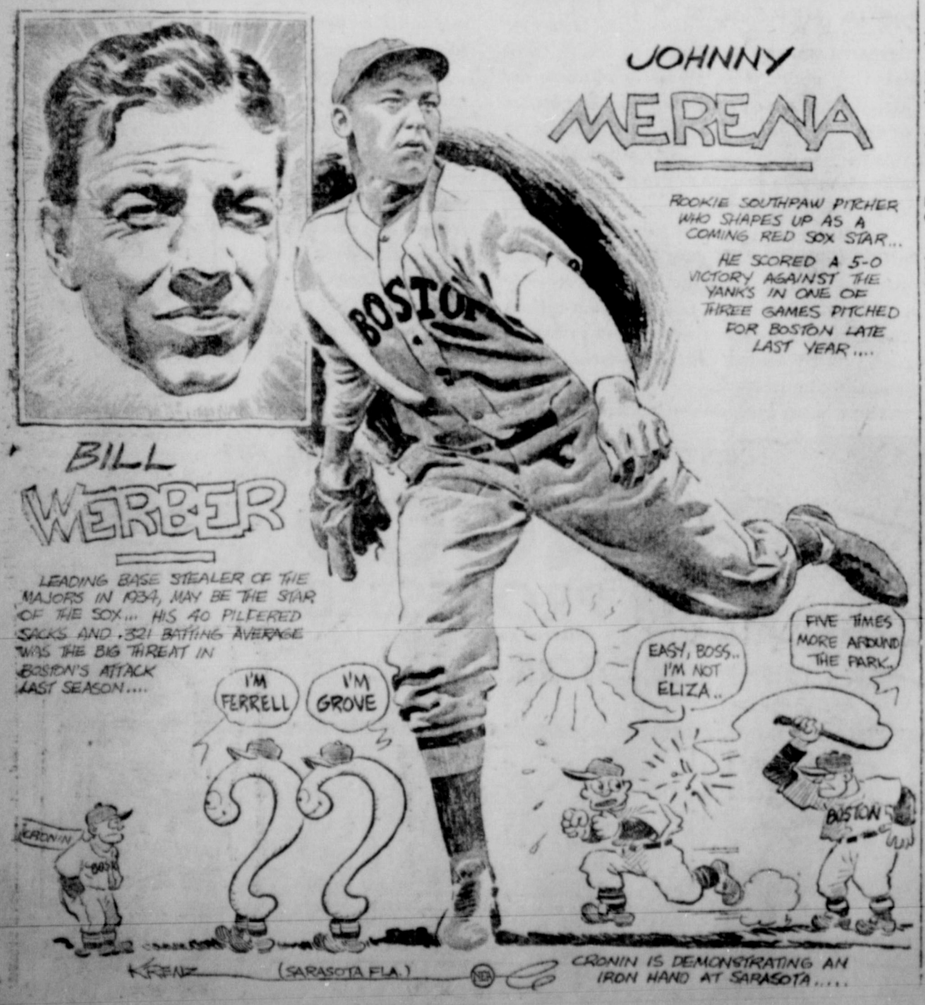
WILL ATTEND

Mrs. Conly Ward ... rillo tomorrow to ... handle Musical Fr... there until Satu... will be accomp... her pupils: W... Frances Ann Co... McCool, Mary R... Patty Lou Sloan, who ... contests during the F...

The contest numbers ... are classed for differ...

Grady Owens and ... returned from Dalla... where they had receiv... in the Scottish Rite ... Crippled Children. T... week in the hospita... reported to be improv...

GIVE RED SOX ROSY HUE



Braves, Indians Start on Pennant Path

Spring training has started in earnest in big league camps. Here are two scenes from the Southland, showing the Braves getting to work at St. Petersburg, Fla., and a Cleveland Indian getting into shape in New Orleans. The Braves, tossing a medicine ball, are, left to right, Pitcher Fred Frankhouse, Catcher Frank Hogan, Infielder Bill Urbanski, and Coach Hank Gowdy. The Clevelander is Joe Vosmik, left fielder.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

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

LYMAN E. ROBBINS.....Editor and Publisher
J. CLAUDE WELLS.....Associate Editor
ADRIAN ODOM.....Managing Editor
M. G. RAY.....Mechanical Superintendent

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Turkey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Clarendon, Lelia Lake and Giles.

ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c

PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY MAIL

ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS....75c
ONE YEAR.....$3.00

in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties.

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 TEXAS TAX SITUATION

THE County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas is sending out publicity matter concerning the tax situation in Texas that is worth studying in view of the fact that it is a timely subject, and one in which all property tax payers of the state should be interested.

One measure which the association is favoring, and which has been reported on favorably by the House State Affairs committee, is that of authorizing state assumption of county and road district indebtedness.

Another bill, reported on favorably by the House committee, would provide funds for paying off what advocates term "unjust and burdensome bonded obligations" by increasing the gasoline tax one cent.

"With these decisive actions members of the legislature answered statewide appeals for shifting the heavy weight of ad valorem taxation", the communication states. "They heard delegations of county judges and commissioners argue that traffic, instead of the small farmer and home owner, should bear the cost of road building."

The complete bond assumption bill was explained before the legislative committee at a public hearing by John L. Crosthwaite, Dallas County auditor: "This bill simply appropriates 25 per cent of the gasoline tax to the schools as an occupation tax. Thrity-five per cent of the gasoline tax goes to retire all road bonds of the counties, and 40 per cent goes to the highway department which will net it the same amount of money it now receives."

Mr. Crosthwaite cited figures showing the gasoline tax would actually increase the amount schools get from $7,800,000 to $9,800,000. He denied charges of propagandists that the bill would deprive counties of Federal aid. "I have authentic evidence that it is not true," he declared. "A high authority assures me over his signature that this bill for tax reduction will not take one dime away in Federal aid."

"The County Judges and Commissioners Association represents the people of this State", Mr. Crosthwaite pointed out. "They are here in the interest of relief. I do not see any taxpayers here against this bill. Who is here? The oil lobbyists, the lobbyists from the bus and truck companies. But where are the taxpayers? Where are the people who are putting out the money? They are back home trying to figure some way to make financial ends meet, provide the necessities of life. The tax-paying citizen can't spend money to come here; he's got to use all he can rake up to save his property."

Crosthwaite asserted he had in his files thousands of letters from taxpayers all over the state and not one of them opposes the proposed legislation: "at least none coming from farmers, ranchers and home owners."

"Of course, I have letters from bus companies and oil companies expressing their opposition. But they don't think about that poor man who has a farm and is about to lose it. Consider his plight. For instance, a farmer living two miles from a road has no automobile, yet he pays $3.28 per $100 valuation for the roads that other people use", he stated.

The main theme of the arguments advanced by Mr. Crosthwaite, speaking for the association, as we see it, is that the users of highways and roads ought to pay for their construction and upkeep, thus relieving farmers and owners of small homes of unjust taxation by the ad valorem method.

It is believed by the association that, if the bill is passed, it will not only mean a reduction in the ad valorem tax rates all over the state of some 35 to 40 per cent but it will also mean taking off the backs of the people the payment that is being assessed for the levying of that tax to pay the bonded debts.

FEAR RULES THE WORLD

THE potent force of fear in international relations is clearly shown by Great Britain's recent "white paper," announcing that England is going to strengthen her military establishment at once because other great powers are doing the same thing.

The paper mentions, among others, Germany, Russia, Japan, and the United States as nations which are increasing their armaments. And when you examine things closely, you will discover that each of them is doing it for exactly the same reason that England is doing it—fear.

And so it goes. Is there a more expensive emotion in all the world today than this same fear?

The Difficulty With Going Down the Middle of the Road



HEALTH

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

Parents are coming more and more to realize that they are just as responsible as is the school for proper development of their children, and even more so when it comes to the health of the young ones.

The child may be told in school about the importance or regular use of the toothbrush, about the desirability of washing the hands and of bathing at fairly regular intervals. It remains, however, for the parents to make certain that the child does wash its teeth, that does bathe regularly, and that it does wash its hand frequently.

The child may be told in school about the importance of a well-balanced diet, including plenty of fresh vegetables, fruits, cereals, and other essentials, but unless the parents co-operate by providing such diet, the child cannot observe the type of eating that he knows is right.

In the school the child may be provided with proper light for study, proper seating for posture, and adequate amounts of fresh air, only to return to a home in which the lighting is wrong, posture never given a thought, and ventilation impossibly bad.

* * *

You should realize that inculcation of health habits in the child must be a co-operative effort between school and home.

It is obviously desirable that teachers be informed as to the home conditions and, perhaps through parent-teacher associations, obtain the kind of co-operation necessary for best results.

In many communities are school physicians who undertake the preliminary examinations, indicating the presence of remediable defects in the child. Frequently the teacher is the first to notice existence of such defects and to call them to attention of the school physician.

In other places there are no school physicians. Under such circumstances the school may well call to attentioin of the parents the necessity for giving the child a physical examination for detection of such defects.

Moreover, once the defects are discovered, you should follow up the matter by making certain that the child gets the kind of treatmen necessary to cure the disturbance or stop its progress.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Gracious! Don't you know ANYTHING about paint?"

Stories in STAMPS

UNCLE SAM on FOREIGN SOIL



ONE of the curios of philately is the Dominican Republic's 10 centavo special delivery stamp of 1925 and 1927. In design the stamp is almost an exact duplicate of the United States special delivery stamp—to the motorcycle, the colonial architecture, the delivery and even the bushes in front. Outside of the wording, the exception is the uniform of the postman. That, of the entire design, was made to conform with Dominican practice.

Other countries, besides the West Indian republic, have at times taken ideas for their stamps from American issues.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What incident in U. S. philately does "Farley's Folly" of issuing imperforate ungummed sheets to friends recall?

A few generations back there were no school nurses, no school physicians, no playgrounds, and no systematized physical education. Today the importance of these accessories to the school system is recognized. The costs of proper health supervision in schools are considerable, but they more the repay themselves in the production of healthful children.

Hairdressers convening in Cleveland agree that all women will be bald in the next century. Too late to help the poor guy who comes home now with a blond hair on his coat.

U. S. will transplant stranded midwestern families to Alaska. Just when they were beginning to think it was Uncle Sam's attitude that they could go to a warmer climate.

The government has paid off a lot of its debt with profits made when it devalued the dollar. To an administration like that, it ought to be no trick at all to produce funds for the Townsend plan, work-relief, etc.

We always thought that, at least with the men, pink slips that revealed figures were popular.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

"Bloodhound" Moody Goes on Huey's Trail . . . New Dealers Tried to Shush Johnson, but Failed . . . Wheeler Would be O. K. With Long as Head of Ticket . . . Kingfish Packs 'Em When He Speaks.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—All right, girls and boys! Here's the latest inside dope on Huey Long:

The news isn't generally known, but red-headed ex-Gov. Dan Moody of Texas has been appointed a special assistant attorney general to prosecute income tax cases in Louisiana.

Moody's big objective, of course, will be the Kingfish himself. Some of Huey's political aides have ben having their income tax troubles. Huey's own financial affairs have been under federal investigation for nearly two years.

The local whispering gallery tells you one day the effort to get something on Huey has been successful and next day that it hasn't.

Either way, it will be up to Moody. If he "gets" Huey, he will be in line to succeed Homer Cummings as attorney general.

Ex-Governor Moody is the ex-boy wonder, once state attorney general and a crusader, who some years ago defeated Ma and Jim Ferguson, the "two governors for the price of one."

* * *

Johnson Refused to Hush

Now that the returns are in, the administration is divided in opinion whether General Johnson's radio attack on Huey and Father Coughlin was the worst thing that has happened to it to date or whether it was just merely too bad.

Most New Dealers are sure they couldn't have made a more unfortunate choice for a defender of the administration against those two ebullient disturbers than the poor general. Johnson's career as a rabble-rouser is over and his popular following, if any, is a slender one. But his best friends won't tell him.

One of my pet little birdies tells me Roosevelt heard about the Johnson speech before it was made and hastened to send Assistant Secretary of Labor Ed McGrady to New York to call the general off. McGrady was closely associated with Johnson in NRA and they are still good friends.

Anyway, McGrady certainly went. He pleaded with Johnson. When the general insisted on going through with it, McGrady tried to get him to cut out certain paragraphs dealing with Coughlin. But Johnson was fretful. He wouldn't even do that.

Consensus is that he made new followers for Long and Coughlin. He at least gave them a chance for the most publicized speeches they ever made and [illegible] biggest radio audience had.

Certain persons who [illegible] out of Roosevelt's [illegible] nearly always reflect [illegible] are bemoaning the fact [illegible] son couldn't confine [illegible] Huey, without bringing [illegible] lin and religious issues.

If he had to mention [illegible] they say, he should have [illegible] in a nice way and instead [illegible] than that Coughlin was [illegible] ed.

Wheeler O. K. [illegible]

Huey was asked [illegible] night whether he would [illegible] on taking first place [illegible] ticket if his Share-[illegible] group became part [illegible] party movement.

"I don't care who [illegible] ticket so long as it's [illegible] fellows," he replied.

"How about Senator [illegible] Wheeler of Montana?"

"Fine!" exclaimed [illegible]

Long's Menace Grows

Huey probably is [illegible] ous than ever to the [illegible] tion. He seems to have [illegible] catch-basin for all the [illegible] litical scandal. His telephone [illegible] constantly and letters [illegible] people, anonymously [illegible] tip him off to alleged [illegible] gery.

In his attempt to stymie [illegible] ate investigation of [illegible] of which more is yet to [illegible] Huey dished out a [illegible] things that looked fishy [illegible] tually rotten. But [illegible] dence of Farley guilt, [illegible] office committee was [illegible] him down.

Now he is attempting [illegible] a new mass of "[illegible] the administration, [illegible] happens to come from [illegible] tive sources, though [illegible] mean it's any better [illegible] than Huey already [illegible]

Shun Rum, Re[illegible]

Huey's advice to [illegible] "Go on the wagon [illegible] read Plato one [illegible]

Huey has become [illegible] better looking since [illegible] drinking and began [illegible] care of his health.

Packs the House

The traffic problem [illegible] Capitol has become [illegible] cult since Huey received [illegible] "get hot."

That's why Senator [illegible] Arms Chesley Jurney [illegible] with Long to find out [illegible] tends to speak. If [illegible] doesn't Jurney can't [illegible] to the crowds outside [illegible] doors and they'll go [illegible] which is a highly unusual [illegible] dure.)

Of course Huey is [illegible] up and orate later, as [illegible] when he didn't intend [illegible]

European Coat of Arms

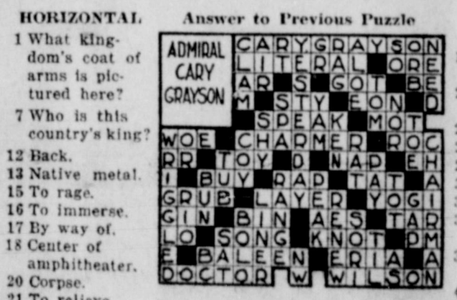
HORIZONTAL

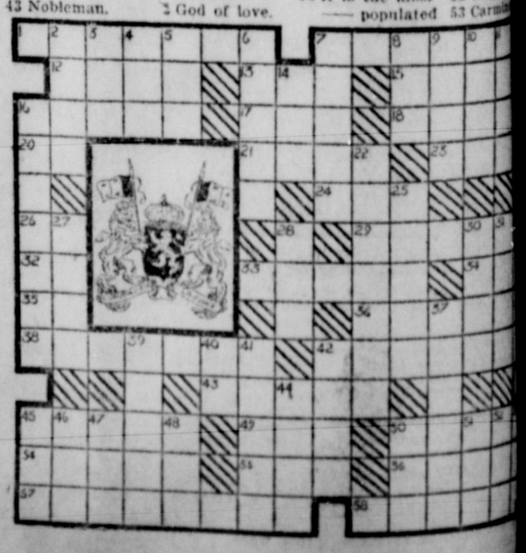
1 What kingdom's coat of arms is pictured here?
7 Who is this country's king?
12 Back.
13 Native metal.
15 To rage.
16 To immerse.
17 By way of.
18 Center of amphitheater.
20 Corpse.
21 To relieve.
23 Soon.
24 Being.
26 South America.
29 Teeter.
32 Deity.
33 Coins of Athens.
34 Before.
35 Behold.
36 Horn of a deer.
38 Longed for.
42 To lap over.
43 Nobleman.
45 Doge's medal.
49 Cravat.
50 Thin biscuit.
54 Verses.
55 Collection of facts.
56 Old-womanish.
57 Capital of this country.
58 This country's queen.

VERTICAL

1 God of love.
2 Rumanian coin.
4 Aeriform fuel.
5 Anger.
6 Furniture handler.
7 Rental contract.
8 English coin.
9 Type of rubber.
10 Kiln.
11 Fabric.
14 Inlet.
16 It is the most ——— populated.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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



Miss Harrison Honor Guest At Hollis Party

Miss Ruth Harrison and her mother, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, went to Hollis, Okla., yesterday where Miss Harrison was honor guest at a beautifully appointed four-course luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hopkins, with Mrs. Flake Keys as joint hostess.

The occasion was a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Harrison.

Besides the honoree and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Ben Castleberry and Mrs. George McCauley of Wellington were the out-of-town guests.

W. R. Taylor is reported very ill at his home, 711 West Bradford Street. Mr. Taylor has been in failing health for some time and his condition is reported to be serious.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

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

TELEPHONE 15

For Sale

WRECKING Out—1929 Ford Truck and Whippett Six Car. Tapp Wrecking Yard. 268-5p.

FOR SALE—Planting Seed any kind. Buy now. Oats, Wheat, Barley and Sudan for pasture planting. Norman's. 265-tfc.

FOR SALE—103 acres ¼ mile Northeast of Plaska $40.00 per acre. Easy terms. See E. J. Galloway. 267-3p.

FOR SALE—Plenty of pedigree Qualla and half and half cotton seed. See these seed on Southeast Corner of Square in frame building. Hortman and Harshaw. 265-6p.

Wanted

WANTED—To share expenses for ride to California. For information call at Democrat. 268-1p.

WANTED—Scrap gold or silver, highest prices paid, watch cases, spectacles rims, gold teeth, broken rings. Here this week only. Call or bring to room 201, Memphis Hotel. U. S. License No. 121090 268-3p.

WANTED—To lease good 160 acre farm. Well improved. See Dan Wilson. 267-3p.

Lost and Found

STRAYED—If you have a stray brown horse mule around your place, notify Thompson Bros. He has been gone ten days. He is a tolerably good cheap smooth mouth mule. 265-3c.

THIS AND THAT

BY L. E. R.

A group of Memphis women had a St. Patrick's party Monday and each one present had to tell an Irish joke. One woman said an Irish couple in New York got married and planned to have a large family. In the course of time four children were born to the couple. Several years passed and still there were only four. Finally a curious friend asked the Irish couple: 'What's the matter? I thought you intended to have a big family and you only have four children." To which the son and daughter of Erin replied: "We don't intend to have any more because we've been reading New York City statistics and they show that every fifth child born in the city is a Jew."

* * *

Several days ago a prominent Memphis man was strolling along a down town street and several drops of rain fell on his face. He immediately fainted—completely unconscious. Three reputable local physicians tried for two hours to revive the poor fellow, but to no avail. Finally, one of the old-timers in this country passed by, quietly stooped down and scooped up a double handful of famous Hall County red sand, threw it in the fainted man's face and immediately brought him to his feet, good as new.

* * *

They tell me dynamite has to be kept in a dry place. Why don't we quit trying to raise cotton in this country and take up the culture of dynamite?

* * *

Is it any wonder to you why the people of the Panhandle are so sturdy and dependable? They have plenty of sand in their craws.

* * *

And another thing—we people up here certainly don't have any trouble leaving footprints in the sands of time.

* * *

In the singing exercises before Sunday School last Sunday a Memphis child became confused and was singing "Will There Be Any Sand in My Crown?"

* * *

Honestly, if the sandstorms don't let up pretty soon we'll all be so grouchy it won't be safe for anyone to even speak to us. One of my very best friends passed me on the street early yesterday and said, "How are you this morning?" I spat a mouthful of sand to the guter and replied, "It's none of your business!"

* * *

It's being rumored that Kansas Republicans are sending this sand down to us during a Democratic administration in order that Texas will become so disgusted it will carry for the G. O. P. in 1936 as it did in 1928.

* * *

No poetry is admitted to the columns of The Democrat except that written by the publisher himself:

Texas can manage its own fate
Without help from another state.
We, therefore, wish no Kansas sand
Because we have another brand.

Get it at Tarver's.

Retail Business—

(Continued from Page 1)

than doubled the first part of this year as compared to last. We're finding it necessary to do considerable night work. New cars are selling much faster than we can get them, and we have quite a number of people on the waiting list for both Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets.

OREN JONES, Durham-Jones Pharmacy—Our sales are considerably ahead of last year. We're showing nice gains in every department of our business.

TEMPLE DEAVER, First National Bank—Our deposits are $150,000 greater than at the time our last statement was made, December 31, 1934. We believe, though we have no definite proof, that some of this money has come from "socks" that may have been holding it for several years.

R. S. GREENE, Greene Dry Goods Co.—We are quite a little ahead in sales for the month of March as compared to March, 1934. There is an unusually good demand for men's suits, an item of clothing that has been very slow for some time.

LEE POPE, Hanna-Pope & Co.—We're nicely ahead of last year up to date, and we happen to know that many dry goods stores in nearby towns are showing losses over 1934.

J. E. ROPER, City Grocery—Our gain for the year so far is 35% over 1934. February of this year was a very satisfactory month with us and March has started out even better.

JESS ROSENWASSER, Rosenwasser's—January and February of this year were about the same as 1934, but March has been practically a fall month with us and the increases we've already enjoyed this month will put our business for the first quarter greatly ahead of the same period in 1934.

DONALD LINDSEY, Meacham's Pharmacy—Business now is very much better than we anticipated. We are both surprised and delighted.

J. G. BROWN, Cicero Smith Lumber Co.—Our sales for the first three months of 1935 are ahead of the same period in 1934, but sales in our line are still distressingly low.

TIM PAULSEL, Wm. Cameron & Co.—Business has picked up considerably since the first of the year and is holding up very satisfactorily.

HAL GOODNIGHT, Piggly-Wiggly—Sales here are 15% better for the month and the year so far as compared to 1934.

BYRON BALDWIN, Baldwin-Wherry Variety—March so far is much better than March 1934 and we are ahead for the year on sales.

CHAUNCY O. THOMPSON, Thompson Bros. Co.—Business with us is ahead for this year so far compared with last. Tractor sales to farmers have been particularly brisk.

HORACE TARVER, Tarver's Pharmacy—Business generally is much better with us. Last Saturday was one of the best we have had in many weeks; there was more cash in evidence. Our general sales increase amounts to about 27% as compared to last year.

S. T. HARRISON, Harrison Hardware Co.—Business is much better than I believed last September it would be at this time of the year, and the financial structure of our people is on a much sounder basis than it has been for a number of years.

M. J. DRAPER, Draper Grocery—Our trade is as good as it was in the fall. People generally seem to have more cash. The majority of our people apparently are in better financial shape to pass the spring and summer than they have been in years.

ABE ANISMAN, Popular Dry Goods Co.—First two weeks of March have been much better with us this year than last.

LESLIE FOXHALL, Foxhall Motor Co.—The volume of business in our shop is greatly ahead of 1934. We recently found it necessary to add two extra mechanics. We are unable to fill orders for the new Ford V-8 as fast as we are taking them.

E. G. CHRISTENSEN, Christensen's Shoe Shop—Our sales are ahead in the manufacture of boots, but our shoe repair volume shows a decrease, probably due to the fact that people are buying more new shoes lately.

R. L. MADDEN, First State Bank—Our deposits are $62,000 more than on December 31, 1934. Note payments have been better.

H. W. STRINGER, Memphis Steam Laundry—Though I don't know what to attribute it to, our business is nicely ahead of the same period last year.

C. W. CRAWFORD, Crawford's Grocery—Our volume of business is more than last year. Cash sales are up in the meat market particularly, due to the increase in the price of hogs and cattle, which has also been a factor in putting more money in the pockets of farmers and stockmen.

LEON BULLARD, Bullard's Dry Cleaners—It is surprising to observe that our business during the last few weeks has been greater than at any time last fall, usually our best season.

G. M. DUREN, Memphis Grocery Co.—Our business for March to date is better than the same period last year and we are also ahead in sales for the year over 1934.

LEO FIELDS, Fields & Son Grocery—Our grocery business so far is about 50% ahead of 1934 and our meat business is more than 200% greater.

LEE BELL, Ritz Theatre—Our box office receipts have increased more than 25% the first of this year over 1934.

CECIL McCOLLUM, City Drug—We are showing a great improvement during March. Last week was our best since Christmas week.

JACK BRELAND, M System—We've shown quite a nice increase for the year so far compared to 1934, and business in March particularly is a great deal better than last March.

ALAN BROWN, Perry Bros.—We've shown a 30% gain for this year over last, and a gain in March so far of 35%.

The Democrat wishes its readers to understand that every business in town has not been contacted because of the time element involved. Many firms not listed here have doubtless shown similar gains, and it is also true that some not listed have felt no trade improvement lately.

BUSINESS MANAGER NEW YORK TIMES IS DEAD

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, Mar. 20.—Louis Wiley, 65, for 29 years business manager of the New York Times, died today.

It must be possible for two great nations to shake hands.
—Adolf Hitler.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

Take a look at the whiskers. The sandstorms have been whittling them off lately.

It's grit in the eyes, grit in the nose, grit in the ears, and grit on everything one touches these days. It's grit on the front porch, grit on the back porch, grit in the house, grit in the chairs, grit in the bed and grit in the food. All one can do it to grit his teeth and put up with it.

Old McDonald had a farm, hee-i-e-i-o, and on this farm he has some grit, hee-i-e-i-o; and its grit grit here, and its grit grit there, here a grit and there a grit, everywhere a grit, hee-i-e-i-o.

It used to be that sandstorms came up with high winds, but now they come drifting down from the sky without any wind.

House cleaning time is here, but it is not safe to suggest it to the housewives until at least two days of dustless weather come in a row.

Director Of—

(Continued from Page 1)

reduced, the final $3,500,000 of state bond money to be made available $750,000 in March and April, $400,000 for each succeeding month through November; $700,000 in December.

"We realize the counties are disturbed about the amount of relief funds they are receiving, but we are turning over every dime to them as fast as it comes to us," Mr. Johnson said.

Counties were requested NOT to send delegations to Austin seeking more funds and approval of work relief projects wherein the state is called upon to pay material costs.

"We just can't pay out any money for materials at this time," Mr. Johnson said.

Business Women Observe Week

National Business Women's week will be observed this week through the nation by Business and Professional Women. "Economic Security for All Men and Women" is the slogan for the week.

The national president, Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, will address the country by radio this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Thursday evening a program is being sponsored by the Amarillo B. & P. W. club in the assembly room of the Southwestern Public Service company. L. McNeill will speak on "Economic Security."

Northwest Texas Older Boys Will Have Conference

By Associated Press

LUBBOCK, March 20.—About 500 boys, mostly of high school age, are expected to attend the Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference here March 22-24.

Grover C. Good of Dallas, executive secretary of the conference, predicted the meeting would attract delegates and adult sponsors from churches and schools throughout Northwest Texas.

George W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney, will welcome the visitors and R. E. Shepherd, former "singing mayor" of Wichita Falls, will direct sing-song sessions.

Speakers will include Hal C. Gossard, president of New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas; Herbert W. Carter, superintendent of a Denver child welfare home, and Pat Henry, Jr. of Fort Worth, who attended a recent world's conference for older boys.

Condition of Louis Howe, Secretary To Roosevelt, Critical

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.—The condition of Louis M. Howe, secretary and intimate friend to President Roosevelt, was reported as "extremely critical" today.

ATTEND WORKERS COUNCIL

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Webb, Mrs. C. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. C. H. Crow, Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. J. Wilson and Mrs. Lee Rushing went to Eli yesterday to attend the Workers Council of the Baptist Church in an all-day session.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Clem Wyatt of Paola, Kan., spent from Saturday until yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyatt at Lakeview. They came on account of the illnes of Mrs. Wyatt.

Artificial gold made of an alloy of aluminum and copper has been made in Sheffield, Eng.

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

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

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.

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
Toms, 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

4th Liberty Bonds May Be Exchanged For Treasury Bonds

Holders of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds may exchange them for new issue Treasury bonds, according to a telegram received here Monday by the First National Bank from Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

The offer terminates Wednesday, March 27, and bonds eligible for exchange are Fourth Liberties with terminal digits of 5, 6 and 7.

"Many holders of bonds of small denominations are probably unaware of the advantages of exchanging them for the new issues. Contact those in your community in the matter", Secretary Morgenthau wired.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, is the world's largest Spanish speaking city.

Soil Erosion Taking

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, H. H. Bennett, director of Soil Erosion ... the House Public L... tee today, that "it ... ble to maintain ... perity over large ... United States if the ... destruction and impo... our most valuable ... lands by accelerated ... mitted to continue".

At the end of the ... 2,625,000 electric ... operation in the U...

PALA
Now Sho...
Beautiful, W...
IRENE D...
"SWEET A...
with Donald W...
Herbert, Ned ...
Cauthorn and ...
Good S...
Admission ...

RIT
Last Time ...
RAMON N...
with Evelyn ...
"THE NIGHT ...
with Chas. Butt...
Merkel, Edw...
Horton and ...
News and ...
10c

$30 IN PRIZ
Democrat Proverb Con



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 well known proverb or saying.

Contestants solve the picture puzzles by writing the proverb that the cartoon suggests or illustrates in the blank space under the pictures.

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

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 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 Proverb Contest Editor, Memphis Democrat.

HERE'S THE PRIZE LIST

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

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

New Silk hose direct from the factory every ... morning. New spring colors just in.
GREENE DRY GOODS COMPANY