The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

VOL. No. 219 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JAN. 22, 1935 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

Good Afternoon

We thought President Roosevelt was running the country all by himself, but it looks like now the Supreme Court has something to do with it.

otmann Again Identified Man Seen Near Hopewell

Mrs. Wilson on Record Flight



The first half of his projected dawn-to-dusk New Orleans to New York and return flight completed, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is shown here at Newark airport, with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, his most prominent passenger, center, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Washington publisher's wife. The famed airman, with 12 passengers aboard, made the northbound trip in record time of 7 hours 8 minutes, but his Florida Flyer was forced down at Washington on his return hop.

FARM GROUPS TO NAME NEW OFFICIALS

Series of Meetings Over County Are Started Today

New officials of the Community Agricutural associations of Hall county are to be elected this week in a series of meetings to be held over the county, beginning with a meeting at Turkey this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The series of meetings have been called by County Agent James A. Jackson and members of the county committee. The community gatherings are to be continued almost daily throughout the following week.

Meetings are to be held tomorrow at Brice at 2:30 o'clock, Leslie at 4 o'clock and Lakeveiw at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Thursday of this week meetings will be held at Plaska, Eli and Memphis. Meetings Friday will be held at Weatherly and Parnell. Next week meetings will be held at Newlin, Estelline and Baylor.

According to Mr. Jackson, every farmer living in the community is entitled to vote in the selection of officers, while only persons who have signed contracts will be eligible to participate in the selection of the cotton committeemen.

All farmers, whether contract signers or not, are urged to attend the meetings, Mr. Jackson said.

Land Valuations Underway Here For Shelterbelt Project

Ready for New Auto Speed Test



The Bluebird racing automobile in which Sir Malcom Campbell set world land speed records has been rebuilt in preparation for attempts at setting new marks. The remarkable car, with Sir Malcolm at the wheel, is shown above in its first public appearance at Brooklands, Eng.

Preliminary valuations of Hall county land are being made today by S. W. Dillingham, of Lincoln, Neb., for the Plains Shelterbelt project sponsored by the forest department of the federal government.

As explained by Mr. Dillingham, the project calls for the dense plantation of the trees in strips about 100 to 130 feet wide and of undetermined length, extending from the Canadian border through the Centeral plains states to Red river.

To Include County

It is possible that part of the belt will include Hall county, but definite locations of the strip will be determined at a latter date by the soil department, Mr. Dillingham said.

With work scheduled to start in a number of counties this year, it will take between 10 and 15 years to complete the job of planting trees, Mr. Dillingham said. Several locations have already been secured in Childress county with work scheduled to begin the latter part of the year, according to information received by Mr. Dillingham.

The purpose of the project is to provide protection from wind. In general, the shelterbelts will be planted at intervals of about one mile and will consist of about 10 rows of trees. There will be frequent interruptions—usually at least one every mile—and every conceivable variation in form, direction and arrangement.

U. S. To Own Land

The entire project is based upon the provision that the government shall own or controll by lease the land on which the trees are planted, the leasor in the latter case having no vested interest in the trees as long as the lease is in effect

The purpose of the project, as explained in government literature, is to help prevent drouths like the one of the past season by providing windbreaks, snow traps and shade in a region where these are largely lacking. It has been considered one of the largest undertakings of the present administration.

Seven Die; Cold Damage Heavy

By Associated Press

Seven persons lost their lives, thousands of cattle were frozen to death, vegetable crops were damaged south to the Lower Rio Grande valley and there was great suffering among the needy today, caused by the severest cold wave since February 1933.

The latest victim, Mrs. Modesta Magellan, 80, was found dead on the side walk near her Laredo home. A coroner attributed the death to exposure.

High island business men said they counted 644 dead cattle in a five-mile stretch along the beach yesterday. Today, they were strewn along the beach, frozen and close enough together to be walked upon.

The cattle farther north suffered likewise.

The temperature at Brownsville reached 26. Vegetable crop damage was believed to have occured. Farmers over the state expected heavy crop damage.

SEEK KIDNAPER DRESSED AS WOMAN

Search for Robinson At Houston After Car Is Found

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 22.—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., widely sought as the accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, wealthy Louisville, Ky., society matron last October, was believed to have been the mysterious "woman" who eluded police shortly before the seizure of an automobile and the arrest of a young couple here late yesterday.

The "woman" clad in a long, dark overcoat, buried her face in the collar, refused to answer the casual question of a garage attendant, and fled soon after the machine had been driven into a garage.

The couple detained declared they had never before seen the woman and had merely "given her a life" of a few blocks and were unable to provide police with any description.

The motor number of the machine (3994505) checked with the number of an automobile reported stolen from a driverless rent car system at Moline, Ill., on December 15, police said last night.

Lieut. L. C. Brown, city detective, said the couple held admitted having rented the machine at Moline, on December 15 and "intended returning it shortly." Police seized the machine here from information in a police radio broadcast from New Orleans on December 16 which said Robinson was believed to be driving a 1930 blue Chevrolet coach with Iowa license plate 82-15492 and motor number 3994505 — the number on the machine found here today.

RELIEF FIGURES

By Associated Press

PECOS, Jan. 22.—Federal and state relief agencies poured $61,346.57 into Reeves county in 1934, figures complied by County Administrator Ben Randals reveal. It was spent as follows: CWA, $28,389, Direct relief, $18,029.91, Work relief, $16,927.46.

French Arms Are Ordered To Crush Somaliland Tribe

By Associated Press

PARIS, Jan. 22.—French forces, including airplanes, were ordered to the southwest frountier of French Somaliland today to crush a tribal war which has cost the lives of 97 members of the

(Continued on page 8)

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. A. C. ORCUTT

Dies Here Early This Morning After Two Month Illness

Mrs. Mary Caroline Orcutt, 69, wife of A. C. Orcutt, died at 1:15 o'clock this morning at the family home, 1312 West Brumley street, after an illness of two months.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hulver at the Methodist church, of which she had been a member for 43 years. The services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Young, pastor of the Newlin Methodist church, assissted by Rev. Byron Todd of Deep Lake.

Burial was in the Hulver cemetery with King's mortuary in charge.

Mrs. Orcutt was a native of Missouri. She was married to A. C. Orcutt on April 14, 1847, at Oakland, Ark. They came to Hall county in 1905, first living near Estelline for a number of years and then moving to Lakeview.

Mrs. Orcutt is survived by her husband and five children, Bill and Capp Orcutt of Lakeview. Mrs. Lillie Bennett of Ada, Okla., Mrs. Gussie Kiersey of Oklahoma

(Continued on Page 8)

Tax Resolution Sent To Allred

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 22—The legislature today sent to Governor Allred a concurrent resolution making effective immediately a law passed during the last special session remitting penalties and interest on delinquent taxes.

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—Early payment of huge sums in delinquent taxes was the happy prospect for the state last night. After the Senate passed a House resolution making effective immediately a bill remitting penalties and interest on delinquent taxes, predictions were heard that delinquent tax money would begin rolling in.

Passed at the last special session of the Legislature, the bill remitted until March 15 all penalties and interest on taxes delinquent last August 1. Between March 15 and June 30 a penalty of one per cent per month would be added. Because it failed to receive two-thirds majorities in both houses the bill did not become effective until Feb. 1.

Resolution Amended

The Senate amended the House resolution to make it plain remission should not apply after June 30 and to declare further remissions were against good policy, but sponsors said the House would accept the Senate amend-

(Continued on page 8)

KARPIS HOTLY PURSUED BY POLICE

Search Lonely Mountains for Fleeing Desperadoes

By Associated Press

DETROIT, Jan. 22—The trial of Alvin Karvis and his companion, Harry Campbell, today led into Michigan with the discovery of an automobile in which it is believe they fled through Ohio last night.

The search immediately concentrated here and at Lake Erie resorts near Monroe, Mich.

The car belonged to Dr. H. H. Hunsicker, Philadelphia, whom two men stopped near Quakertown, Penn., at midnight Sunday an forced him to drive west.

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22. — Armed and desperate, Alvin Karpis and his companion, Harry Campbell, sped over Eastern Pennsylvania highway last night hotly pursued by federal, state and local forces of law.

The full force of the state police and the federal government in the area was thrown into the hunt for America's Public Ehemy No. 1 and his wounded companion who blasted their way out of a police trap in Atlantic City

(Continued on Page 8)

All County Court Cases Reset for 3rd Week of Term

County Judge Jim Vallance this morning reset all cases on the county court docket for hearing during the third week of the January term, unless non-jury civil cases are ready for hearing before that date.

No new cases had been filed when court was called this morning and, because of the unusually light docket, the court will not reconvene until Monday, February 4, he said.

Belgium Stamps Out Agitation by Nazis

By Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Jan. 22.—The Belgian government acted forcibly yesterday to stamp out agitation in the cantons of Eupen and Malmedy for a return to Germany.

Additional troops marched into the area and a number of agitators for a union with the Reich, inspired by the recent Saar plebiscite, were jailed.

Citizens of the small cantons, which were taken from Germany and given to Belgium after the World War, asserted Hitlerites there had been subsidized by German Nazi sources. Brussels, they said, has been over-lenient with Nazis.

Plans Complete for Gala Events As Part In Birthday Celebration

With advance preparations completed, everything is set for a gala night here on Wednesday, Jan. 20, as Memphis joins thousands of other citiees throughout the United States to observe President Roosevelt's birthday in the name of relief for children stricken with infantile paralysis.

Three affairs are planned here.

Meanwhile, preparations are going forward for other events.

The Western Union announced that it "has placed its nation-wide system of telegraph offices at the disposal of the President's birthday ball committee for receiving 25 cents from each person who placed his signature on a multiple signature birthday greeting".

The signatures will be bound into what probably will be the greatest birthday greeting in history, the Western Union announced.

One hundred percent of the money received for these signatures will be turned over to the national birthday ball committee, which will arrange for the proper credit to each community, it was announced.

J. R. Miller, precinct chairman of the Democratic committee, has been appointed chairman at Turkey and plans are moving forward there for another celebration, James E. King, county Democratic chairman, announced this morning.

The celebration in Memphis will be more than just a ball. It will include three seperate events. The ball will take place at the Memphis Country club, with music furnished by the popular Melody Maids orchestra of Amarillo. Admission will be $1.50 per couple.

At the Legion Hall, bridge and fourty-two enthusiasts will hold fourth, with attractive prizes offered for the highest scores. Admission to these events will be $1 per couple or 50 cents per person.

Mayor Bascom E. Davenport is general chairman of the affair here. Temple Deaver is chairman of the dance committee. Mrs. J. A. Whaley is chairman of the fourty-two committee. W. R. Cabaness is chairman of the ticket committee, that is pushing its phase of the affair today.

Mooney's Plea Is Refused by Court

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Tom Mooney's plea that the supreme court take up his case was rejected yesterday but the tribunal pointed out another legal rod which eventually may lead to freedom.

The court said in effect that the California courts should free Mooney if he had been convicted on perjured testimony, as he claims; that he had the legal right to ask for a writ of habeas corpus in the state and that all arguments that technicalities prevented further action in his case were wrong.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold tonight; Wednesday warmer in south portion.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold tonight, probably freezing with frost to coast; Wednesday warmer.

Out Our Way — by "Cowboy" Williams



Lovable

by Mary Raymond © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KENDALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home: His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts.

She is hired as governess for the children of MRS. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. Through him Ann learns that Peter is furnishing a house. Convinced that he plans to divorce her and marry Valeria, Ann leaves the Tracys.

She goes to work in a book store. One rainy night she meets Allan and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. After she is in the car she realizes he has been drinking. They reach the Tracy home and Allan admits his sister is away. Ann realizes she has been tricked. Frightened, she plans to escape. She outwits Allen and gets back to the city in a cab. The driver recognizes her and communicates with detectives.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTTR XLV

Detective Shannon came down stairs at midnight to find Peter Kendall waiting for him. Peter's hair was rumpled. His face showed strain and anxiety, but his eyes were eager.

"I got the call you left," he said.

"I'm sorry you made the trip. I, could have told you over the telephone—"

The light died in Peter's eyes. "I thought you had news for me."

"We have, Mr. Kendall. We know where your wife is. That is, we know the neighborhood she is living in."

"Then why can't you find her?"

"We expect to. The dificulty is, that the area is a nest of apartment buildings."

"Put every man you have on the job. Move heaven and earth—"

Detective Shannon told Peter what had happened. A girl had phoned for a cab in a hurry from a home at Ingleside. She had told the driver she lived on Roland street, but instead of going home had left the cab at a drug store.

"What about the home in Ingleside? What did you find out, there?" Peter's voice was hoarse with anxiety.

"We found that a man, his sister and two children live there. The neighbors said the entire family is spending the holidays out of town. The place was closed tight as wax. We're investigating the possibility that the driver went to another house. The homes in the section are similar. We'll make inquiries at this place as soon as the family returns. Meanwhile, we expect to find her."

"You're sure she is my wife?'

"The driver is positive she is the same girl he drove away from your apartment that morning. He identified the picture of her. It was just a coincidence, Mr. Kendall, that this driver was sent to answer her call tonight."

"We'll work as fast as we can. It may be only a few days before we find her."

Peter drove home. The thought of Ann telephoning from somewhere in a fearful hurry worried him. She must have been in trouble of some kind. She was so little and helpless to be alone. She needed to be protected.

* * *

He would see Sarah tomorrow. Perhaps Ann had communicated with her. He would make her see that she must tell him if she had had news, whatever it might be.

Sarah telephoned Mac next day to say, "I can't meet you for lunch, honey. I'm having caviar with Peter Kendall instead of steak and onions with you."

"Two-timing me already?" Mac's voice came serious. "He probably thinks you are holding out on him about Ann."

"Poor fellow," Sarah said. "He must be in love with her."

"I knew that all along," Mac said.

Sarah told Mac that night that Peter Kendall was "really pathetic." Sarah said. "Some detective who has been working on the case has an idea he's found her. It's probably just another false clew."

"Peter's all broken up," Sarah went on thoughtfully. "He's so thin and worn, it breaks my heart. I told him I was pretty sure Valeria Bennett is at the bottom of the whole business. I told him about the day I was having lunch with Ann, and how Valeria went out of her way to tell Ann that Peter was decorating her home."

"How did he take that?"

"He was terribly angry with Valeria, I think. I asked him if he could think of anything he had done that Ann might have misunderstood. He couldn't think of a thing. Somebody's at the door—"

"Nobody at all. Just Tony," Mac said, as he answered the ring.

Tony did not respond to Mac's raillery. He sank into a chair "I thought maybe you had a drink here."

"Hadn't you better stay on the wagon until Saturday and get that rush job out you were telling me about?"

* * *

"This isn't the beginning of a bender, you fool," Tony said irritably, "I need a drink. This thing of Ann being swallowed up so many months has gotten on my nerves."

"Well, girls have hidden out in large cities before. I guess if Ann wanted to she could," Sarah said. "What's your specific worry, Tony? Have you heard anything?"

"I happened to be down at the police department this afternoon. A boy I know had been pulled in on a reckless driving charge. While I was there about a girl—"

"A girl—?" Mac queried, and waited.

"A girl they pulled out of the river," Tony said soberly. "They didn't know who she was."

"That's foolish," Sarah said sharply, looking at Mac for reassurance, not daring to meet Tony's scared eyes. "Ann isn't that kind. You know she isn't, Tony. I can't imagine how you ever thought it might be Ann."

"She's young like this girl," he said. "She was sick and unhappy."

Sarah's eyes reflected the fear in Tony's. She began fitting bits into Tony's grim picture.

"What do police say about her?" Mac asked quietly.

"She's about Ann's size and her hair is red."

Sarah shivered. Mac came over, put his arms about her and held her close against him. "A sensible person does his worrying afterward," Mac said.

"Sure, I know," Tony said. "I'm just an imaginative nut."

"Mac and I'll go with you," Sarah said.

"There are some things I couldn't face," Tony said. "Sarah, pour me out a small drink, will you?"

A few minutes later they crowded into Tony's car. "Oh, don't let it be Ann!" Sarah was praying. Over and over again. "Don't let it be Ann!"

"She was thinking of the look in Peter Kendall's eyes when she said, "No, I haven't heard a word from Ann. No one has."

* * *

They reached the hospital and were moving along the quiet corridor. The odor of ether was stinging Sarah's throat, making her feel ill.

A girl at the desk directed them to the fourth floor. Another girl there gave them a room number.

"Steady now, Sarah," said Mac, as they stepped inside the room.

A nurse moved aside and Sarah caught a glimpse of bright hair, smoothed back from the pale brow. The girl's face was turned toward the wndow.

Sarah went nearer, with the dreadful feeling of something clutching at her throat. It was like moving in some horrible nightmare. And then she was staring down at the small ,white face. The girl whose eyes were closed was not Ann.

Sarah met Tony's eyes and shook her head. No words came.

The nurse followed them from the room. "She'll pull through if she makes a good fight. The trouble is, she doesn't seem interested in living. She had been out of work for months and was almost starved. We haven't found out her name yet."

Because she knew Peter would be reading in the morning about the girl with red hair who had leaped into the river, Sarah telephoned him when she reached home.

"You thought she was Ann!" Peter cried.

"We were afraid she might be. I didn't want you to think that, even for a moment."

"It was good of you to call," Peter said. His voice was still agitated.

The next day Sarah inquired at the hospital about the sick girl. "She's getting along fine", the nurse said. "Mr. Kendall heard of the case and ordered one of the best rooms for her. He's going to see that she gets a good job when she leaves here."

Sarah put down the telephone and burst into tears. Blessed Peter Kendall! Oh, how could Ann have left anyone who loved her like that?

(To Be Continued)

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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

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

4:45—Rhymes of the Nursery
5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra
5:15—Weekly Hymnal Singing
5:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—Mary Small & Her Songs
5:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch
6:00—The King Guard Quartet
6:15—Whispering Jack Smith
6:30—You & Your Government
6:45—Songs, Vaughn de Leath
7:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra
7:30—Wayne Kink's Orchestra
8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30—Ed Wynn, Graham
9:00—Light Opera Show
10:00—Grumitts & "Sen," Ford
10:15—Voice of Romance, Songs
10:30—Don Bestor & Orchestra
11:00—Cherniavsky & Orchestra
11:30—Anson Weeks & Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

4:30—Jack Armstrong; Milton Charles, Organ
4:45—Robinson Crusoe Jr.; Between the Bookends
5:00—Buck Rogers, Sketch; Songs; Pianist
5:15—Bobby Benson; Sis Mirandy; Skippy; Orchestra
5:30—Understanding Music; Russell Brown; Jack Armstrong, Sketch
5:45—Understanding Music; Woody and Willie
5:55—Press-Radio News Period
6:00—Myrt and Marge; Dan Russo Dance Orchestra
6:15—Just Plain Bill; Russo Orchestra; Orchestra
6:30—Jerry Cooper, Baritone; Buck Rogers
6:45—Bonke Carter's Comment
7:00—Lavender & Old Lace; Keith Beecher Orchestra; Jim Fettis Orchestra
7:15—The Old Timer
7:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra; Chic Scoggin Orchestra; Claude Hopkins Orch.
8:00—Bing Crosby's Program
8:30—Isham Jones & Orchestra
9:00—Walter O'Keefe & Show
9:30—Fray & Braggiotti, Pianos
9:45—The Voice of the Crusader
10:00—Joe Haymes Orchestra; Myrt and Marge
10:15—Joe Haymes & Orchestra
11:00—Orville Knapp Orchestra
11:30—Leon Navara's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:30—The Snging Lady
4:45—Orphan Annie
5:00—Angelo Ferdinando Orchestra
5:30—Press-Radio News Period
5:35—Dorothy Page & Orchestra
5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy
6:15—Morton Downey in Songs
6:30—Music Memories and Poet
7:00—The Crime Clews Mystery
7:30—Lawrence Tibbett & Orchestra
8:00—Grace Moore's Program
8:30—Hands Across the Border
9:00—Sea Yarn. Cameron King
9:30—Tim & Irene's Sky Show
10:00—Abe Lyman Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy
10:30—Dorsey Bros. Orchestra
11:00—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra
11:30—Harry Sosnik Orchestra.

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Sun Won't Gild This Lily



Lily Damita, vivacious French stage and movie star, is taking no chances with her complexion as she sojourns at Palm Springs, Calif., desert resort. Her hat has a wide brim of sun-proof material to protect eyes and skin from the glare of Old Sol, who can hardly be blamed for his warm attentions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins of Amarillo spent yesterday here with Mrs. Blevins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, 1229 Dover street.

Mrs. M. A. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keasler, of Sterling, Okla., arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. W. H. Sims, and her niece, Mrs. A. E. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and children, Roslyn and John M., of Clarendon, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr Bass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bass.

G. H. Hattenbach, who received minor injuries in a down town auto accident Thursday of last week is reported doing as well as could be expected, with the exception of being unusually sore. He hopes to be able to return home from the Memphis hospital in a few days.

FLAPPER FA



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Mrs Roy Jewell a Mem his visitor

Jim Travis of Pam day here with his m A. Travis, 616



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

For Further Information Call Bus St
Phone 500 Memphis

LEY

...and Mr. Evans of ... J. Crawford of ... business trip to ...ock.

...on of Hilgore and ...Clarksville visited ...me Sunday.

...G. E. Kinslow are ...ville.

...Caldwell is visiting

...ttended the funer... ...-in-law J. M. Pur... ...last Sunday.

...Tom McDougal ...a baby girl, born

...on Wood of Nay... ...t week-end in the

...R. W. Alewine ...in Baswell, Okla... ...blin and family ...rd returned Mon... ...el where they at... ...eral of Mrs. Mc... ...w, W. W. Webb, ...ay at his home ...day.

...Golden Holland ...in McLean.

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...e class and sever... ...ther classes were ...he home of Miss ...rd Monday night, ...or of Miss Joan ...is moving to Clar...

...E. R. Hooker at... ...iness and social ...F. and C. league ...esday night.

...Miss Kathryn ...of Clarendon, ...marriage Satur... ...the Baptist par... ...Rev. E. H. Wells ...eremony. Mr. Hill ...for a number of

...of Memphis visit... ...ednesday and at... ...ess.

...S. C. Richerson ...er last Sunday ...ters, Misses Ruth ...herson who are ...there.

...J. B. Masterson ...his last Sunday.

...M. C. Fleming of ...Saturday night and ...quests in the ...Fleming's parents, ...G. H. Hattenbach, ...ighth street. They ...h Mr. Hattenbach. ...d Thursday in a ...accident.

...Leon Bullard and ...man were visitors ...esterday.

...Heir ...ded Her



...ove, Chicago night ...doesn't want to be ...certainly not in ...ding water. She ...George Eastman ...millions heir, ...ally clothed, into ...tub at a party. ...her and her sister, ...he was severely ...den denies the ...harges.

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...K AND C... ...TE OF T... NIGHT

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...y between Am... ...ect Connections ...in and Houston.

...Busses.

...n on Round Tr...

WEST BOUN...
4:10 A. M.
11:25 A. M.
4:05 P. M.
10:05 P. M.

...Call Bus Sta... Memphis ...

FLAPPER FANNY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You don't have to ... gist to be interested ... tree at Chri...

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS

Mrs. Ray Pruitt and little daughter returned to their home at Wichita Falls Friday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Pruitt's mother, Mrs. B. H. Smith.

D. H. Davenport, Sr., received word here Thursday night of the death of his brother-in-law, J. L. Litchfield, of Clovis, N. M. who died of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport and Tommy, David H. Davenport, Jr., and B. E. Davenport of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duvall and family left here Saturday morning for Clovis to attend the funeral at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Little Gilbery Srygley is on the sick list this week.

A number of Lakeview people attended the funeral of Mrs. E. B. Mason, held at the family home in Memphis Friday afternoon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Payne has been ill, but is reported improved at this time.

A number of Lakeview people attended the quarterly conference of the Methodist church at Webster Saturday.

Rev. Brister's family, who moved here Tuseday from Mobeetie, has been welcome to this community. Rev. Brister is pastor of the Baptist church and has been here several weeks.

BARBS

Amelia Earhart left her husband in Hawaii and flew to San Francisco to get home before him and prepare his dinner.

* * *

The mistake other Pacific flyers made was to fly away from the United States, and all the while it has been such an easy mark.

* * *

The wonder is that the Saar problem has been solved without getting ... to send a battalion of marines over there.

* * *

Tammany Hall had nothing to do with the voting in the Saar, so there will be no recount.

* * *

Auto dealers first try to interest prospects in streamlines, and then divet their interest to dotted lines.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A knock' isn't always a boost; usually it's a salesman.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. H. E. HOWARD
—Dentist—
(Successor To Dr. T. L. Lewis)
OFFICE 2nd. FLOOR
103½ S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
...all County National Bank Bldg.
...es. Phone 344 Office Phone 382
Office Hours: 8 to 6

Borger Has Fire Loss of $1,445

By Associated Press

BORGER, Jan. 22.—A fire loss of only $1,445 in Borger for 1934 was reported to the city commission by G. S. Knight, fire chief.

Knight said that figure was a new low record for Borger. The fire loss was $3,753 in 1933, $27,885 in 1932 and $36,988 in 1931.

MR., MRS JIM BALLEW, OF ABILENE, PROUD PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim O. Ballew, of Abilene, announce the arrival of a nine-pound daughter, Jimmie Joan, born Saturday at noon, according to a message received by the grandfather, Dr. J. M. Ballew.

Dr. Ballew says if grandchildren would make one rich he would be a millionaire.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal K. Whaley and daughter, Shirley Mae, arrived Sunday from Duncan. Okla., for a visit with Mrs. Whaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach Mr. Whaley returned to his home in Duncan and Mrs. Whaley and daughter remained for an indefinite stay.

Dillinger Lawyer, Free, Rejoices



Jubilation reigned just outside Chicago federal court, as this scene shows, when a jury cleared Louis Piquett of narboring John Dillinger while serving as the outlaw's lawyer. Inviting everyone in the courtroom to a "real party," Piquett is seen at the left, with his attorney, Henry Pienuccini, right. Piquett still faces a charge of harboring Homer Van Meter, slain Dillinger aide.

Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results

STRENGTH



Doctor—You've had a pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you through.

Patient—Well, doctor, remember that when you make out your bill.

Clay Crow Takes Up Deputy Tax Position

Clay Crow, who has been employed in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson for the past year, today assumed duties as Deputy Tax Collector and Assessor as an assistant to Holt Bownds. Mr. Crow has been added to the staff already employed by Mr. Brownds.

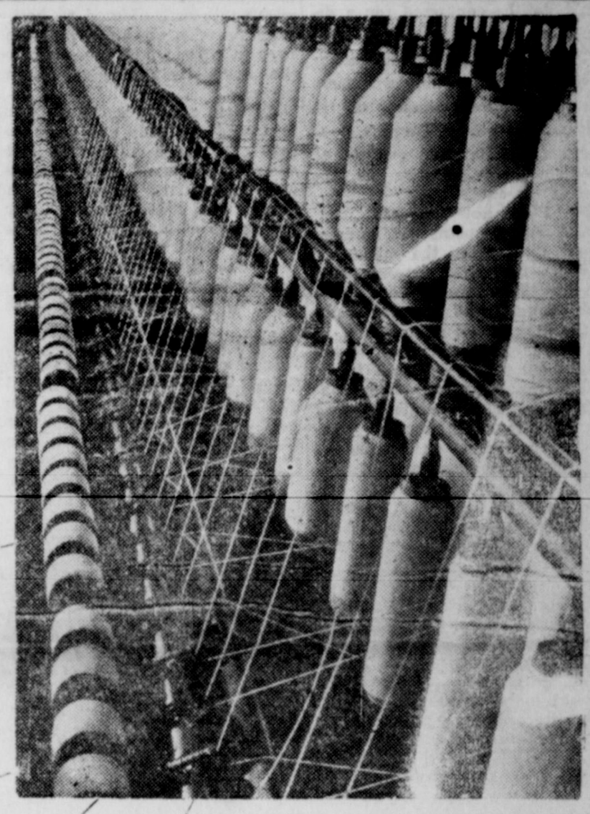
Mr. Jackson said Saturday that with the exception of Mr. Crow his office would continue with the same personel.

Jet W. Brumley arrived from Pampa Saturday night and is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Brumley, and his sister, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley.



Threads of Destiny

Five people whose lives were bound together by unexpected forces . . . swept into a series of amazing events, leading to a dramatic crisis. You'll meet them in "Silken Spindles," the new human-interest serial by Laura Lou Brookman.





Gale Henderson, mill girl, fell in love with the wrong man.

Love



Steve Meyers, mill employe, believed workers should demand their rights.

Toil



Robert Thatcher, executive, turned off employes, cut wages, increased his own profits.

Power



Brian Westmore, rich man's son, wanted to do a man's work, found wealth a handicap.

Riches



Vicky Thatcher, society beauty, knew how to make trouble . . . succeeded.

Jealousy

Read "Silken Spindles"

Beginning Sunday, January 27, in

The Memphis Democrat

Basketball League For City Is Virtually Assu

PROBABLY WILL START WITH FOUR CLUBS

May Call Managers' Meeting Tomorrow To Make Rules

A city basketball league was virtually assured this morning when three business houses had definitely entered the loop and a fourth appeared certain.

If plans are completed today for a four-team league, a meeting of managers will be called tomorrow afternoon to work out plans for the competition.

Probably Backers

Tarver's Pharmacy, Harrison Hardware and the Memphis Compress company were ready to go this morning, and Jack Boone of Miller and Miller was expected to enter a quintet, although Boone could not be contacted for a definite statement.

Under present arrangements, Alvin Massey probably will manage the Compress team, O. B. Smith the five from Tarver's, Jack Norman the Harrison outfit, and Boone probably will be at the lead of his entry.

Plans not Complete

Although no plans will be completed until after the managers' meeting, tentative arrangements call for the playing of one game each Monday and Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium.

The general opinion among the leaders of the loop seems to be for four weeks of play during February, with the schedule running through March if further competition is desired at the end of next month, making a split season.

In case of a split season, should two teams win the different halves, a championship series probably would be arranged.

Visiting Players

All other details, pretaining to officials, the schedule, time of games, admission charges, player limit, rules governing players, uniforms, practices, etc., will be worked out at the managers' meeting if it is held tomorrow.

Work on the league has been moving forward for more than a week, after the idea of a league or independent team was suggested by Jack Boone

One interesting phase of the development has been the interest in the league in communities around Memphis. If the league is put through, a number of cagers from Hedley, Eli, Lakeview and perhaps other cities and communities probably will be included on the regular line-ups

Send to Durham-Jones for it!

Twenty Grand Best In Belmont Stakes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on the 10 greatest feats of running horse racin.

* * *

By MAX RIDDLE
(NEA Service Turf Writer)

Three great colts were foaled in 1928—Twenty Grand, Equipoise, and Mate. Each horse has turned in classic performances on the turf, one of the most outstanding being Twenty Grand's great Belmont Statkes victory.

As a 2-year-old, the horse turned in two hair-raising victories over Ekky, one seting a world mile mark of 1:36 for 2-year-olds.

The following year—1931 — Twenty Grand took nearly two full seconds off the Kentucky Derby record, and placed himself in that small and very select group of horses that has run a mile and a quarter in under two minutes and two seconds. This he accomplished in May, at a time when most horses are far from being keyed up to such speed.

As impressive as that race was, his Belmont Stakes showing, which followed, offered a better example of a sustained and even pace in a race, and demonstrated the horse's remarkable staying power.

Experts used to say that Twenty Grand had only one pace, but that one was a killer. It made opening bursts of speed useless, wore down tired horses in the stretch, and killed off the finishing bursts of many a good horse, such as Mate and Sweep All.

It was that long and rough stride that broke the heart of Sun Beau in the Saratoga Cup clash.

* * *

Winner by Eight Lengths!

In the Belmont Stakes, Twenty Grand, being opposed by the illustrious Jamestown and Sun Meadow, proved he possessed that valuable quality of actually increasing speed when necessary. He steadily increased the pace after the second quarter until his opposition was so badly whipped that he could canter home, victor by eight lengths.

Jamestown, perfectly ridden by the great Linus McAtee, set the pace under restrain. Sun Meadow was only slightly back of him, but Twenty Grand was loafing along, last of the three, about three lengths back.

Jamestown, attempting to conserve energy, took them to the half in :49 3-5. But at that point, Kurtsinger set Twenty Grand down and he picked up the other two with ease.

But Kurtsinger made an error, and ran him into a blind switch, so that he had to take the son of St. Germans back again, lest he cut Jamestown down. By this maneuver he lost several lengths, but picked them up again with great ease.

These two challenges forced Jamestown to increase his speed, so that he ran the six furlongs in 1:14 3-5.

Plenty to Spare at Finish

Twenty Grand was now in front, and he bowled along with no sign of effort, racing the mile in 1:39 2-5. But Jamestown and Sun Meadow made a last desperate effort so that Twenty Grand increased his speed again.

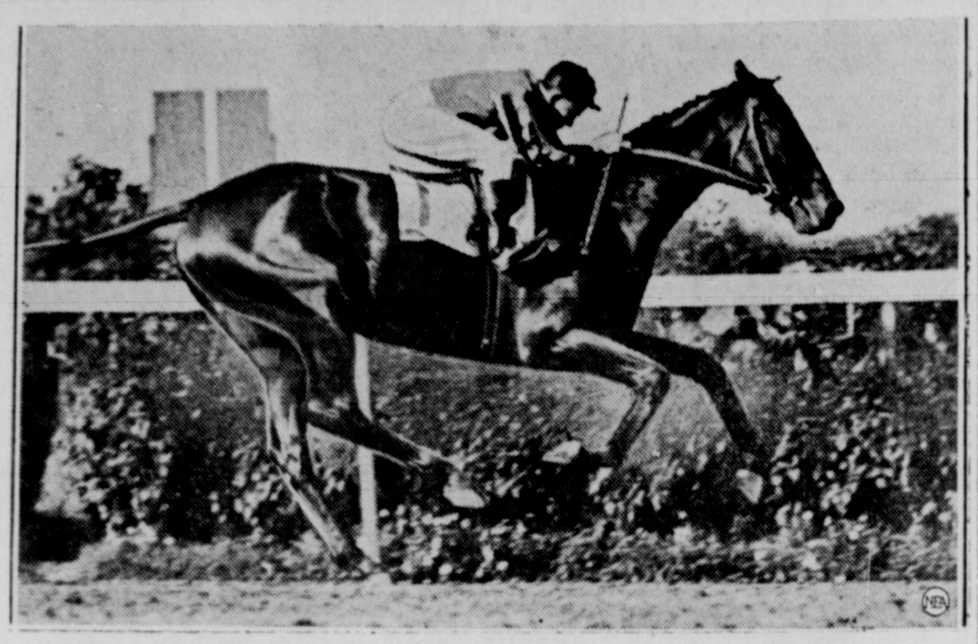
At the mile and a quarter post he was five lengths in front, and he finished pulling up, ears pricking, and acting as though he could have clipped seconds from the record.

Somehow or other, racing folk have not completely succumbed to the urge for sprinting speed, and by that race, Twenty Grand proved himself to be one of those rare routers of our times.

Since Man o' War and Exterminator, we've had all too few of them — Crusader, Reigh Count, Twenty Grand, and the late Dark Secret.

And although only an exceedingly wise man could say which of these was best, Twenty Grand can wield a powerful argument.

HEADED FOR THE OAT BIN IN A HURRY





Here's that grand horse, Twenty Grand, fairly flying along to his remarkable victory in the Belmont Stakes of 1931, in which he defeated Jamestown and Sun Meadow by eight lengths. Below, the horse, soon to stage a comeback in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is shown after his Belmont triumph, wtih his owner, Mrs. Payne Whitney.

LEHIGH AGAIN GETS MAT MEET OF N. C. A. A.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 22.—Lehigh University has been selected as the scene of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's wrestling championships for 1935. The meet, to be staged March 22-23, was held here in 1933, and Lehigh is the only college in the east, other than Brown, to be so honored. Leading college wrestlers east of the Rocky Mountains will compete.

Get it at Tarver's.

TWO NEW DIAMOND LOOPS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—Announcement of the possible operation of two new baseball circuits this year increases the number of active leagues in the United States and Canada to 20. The new loops will be the Florida- Alabama-Georgia circuit and the Western Canada League.

SHOT FOR BIRDIE; GOT ONE

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Jan.22—Just as Robert Lewis was teeing off on No. 1 hole of a local golf course, he noticed a flock of ducks flying over the fairway. Casting aside his driver, he picked up a spoon, hit the ball, saw one of the birds drop with a broken neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach returned home this morning from McKinney where they have been at the beside of Raymond Thomason, former Memphian who was injured last week-end in an automobile accident.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Adolfo Luque, Cuban curver, who pitched the last stirke in the 1933 world series against Washington, sent his signed contract to the New Yourk Giants.

Five Years Ago Today—Al Espinosa and Morton Smith tried for the lead in the Agua Caliente pinosa and Morton Smith tied for Open at the end of the third round Each posted a score of 224.

Ten Years Ago Today—The French Boxing Federation suspended Johnny Dundee for failure

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS

"Grandmother" Wyatt is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stanley are visiting relatives at Itasca this week.

The Lakeview school faculty left here early Monday morning for Amarillo, where they spent the day and made an inspection tour of the schools there.

The Lakeview Eagles invaded Carey 100 strong Saturday night, playing three games and winning two. The Eagles won by a 32-23 margin; the Lakeview Juniors won, 16 to 14, and the Lakeview Sub-Juniors were defeated, 15 to 13.

Roy L. Brewer and Arthur Yonge were business visitors in Lakeview Monday morning.

Rev. G. H. Gattis filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Rev. Brister received word here Monday morning that his nephew underwent an appendix operation at a Duncan, Okla., hospital Sunday night and was getting along nicely.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Jr., Grace Gowdy and Daisy Wells were Memphis visitors Sunday afternoon.

Eugene Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Welch, underwent an operation at a Wichita Falls hospital Monday and is reported doing very well.

Tom McCrary of Memphis was a Lakeview visitor Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurst of Wellington spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Womack.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Los Angeles, Jan. 22—Shooting the sports chute in the land of sunshine—and bring your own gold:

Dick Hanley explaining that Ossie Solem rejected the coaching position at Northwestern after checking up on the material . . . Solem's decision cost Hanley a job . . . Hanley was to succeed the former Minnesota luminary at Iowa. . . . Tommy Ryan, the old welter and middleweight champion, filliing people with food and cars with gas opposite the M-G-M Studio gates at Culver City. . . Beans Reardon, National League umpire, geting word that his coworker, Charley Rigler, and his missus, have filed a $125,000 damage suit against a trucking company for injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Erie, P., last July . . . . Reardon tending bar in a Mae West flicker. . . . Jack Root, once light-heavy leader, still shooting shot through his teeth. . . . Visits Czecho Slovakia every few months . . . . Chief Meyers working for government among Indian reservations.

It's News When Boxing Club Pays

Charley McDonald in charge of the Hollywood American Legion Stadium . . . Perhaps the most successful of the mighty few paying boxing clubs left . . Accommodates 4200 . . . 52 shows in 1934 shows net profit of $50,000 . . . George Stovall, one-time firebrand, operating a gas station at Long Beach . . . Carleton Burge head of the California Racing Commission . . . Jim Thorpe and Jim Donahue, the realtor, and another track star of yesteryear . . . Thorpe doing odd bits in pictures straining to breat 90 on Pasadena courses . . . High Pockets Kelly, who will act as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds this season, selling real estate in San Francisco . . . Harry A. Williams, former president of the Pacific Coast League and New York and Los Angeles baseball writer, mixed up in mining game . . . Gorilla Jones leading a lion cub wherever he goes . . . Training again after having a cataract removed from his eys.

* * *

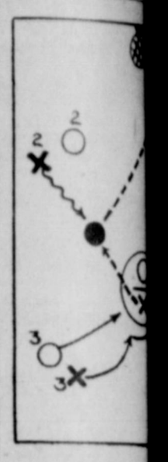
Rancher Crawford Coaching Trojans

Sam Crawford, now a rancher, coaching baseball at the University of Southern California . . . If the Trojans could only hit like Wahoo Sam! . . . Harry Wolter serving in a similar capacity at Stanford . . . Carl Zamloch at California . . . Jack Kipper, partner of Jim Jeffries in a Spring street saloon in the good old days, head boxing inspector of southern California arena . . . Bill Smith, former Brokolyn and Los Angeles newspaperman, secretary to Los Angeles office of the California ring board, and preparing pieces for the pulps . . . Tyrus Raymond Cobb selling bonds in San Francisco . . . Dick Donald, inactive since the Joe Dundee-Ace Hudgins fiasco of seven years ago, just named manager-matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium . . . Jack Doyle, retired from beak busting business, operating an oil company . . . Wad Wadhams, Doyle's matchmaker at the old Vernon shanty, serving in similar capacity for newly-formed Avalon slub . . . Plans monthly productions at Wrigley Field . . . Maury McLoughlin, once Comet, peddling dena . . . Jess again after having stages . . . If didn't get you, estate must.

BIG SHOTS OF THE NET—PROFIT

Pardon My Stick, Pl

Did you see that, Mister Referee? But maybe you the other way when King Clancy, left, of the Toronto rather neatly dumped up Normie Himes, New York center, with his hockey stick. Normie is shown taki on the ice during a slam-bang 5-5 tie game in Gotham



This "forward uses the jumping ot blockers.

X-1 makes his ward, X-2. As t for the tap, the directly for them denly reverses h circle around the

Executed prop find himself effe

X-2 makes th to X-3 as the la basket.



Training indust in shape for his Davis Cup tryouts Frankie Parker, youngster, is sho riving on a bicycle of the Bermuda t during a vacation Parker recently w 4 ranking in the

Welding at Lubbock

Associated Press
Jan. 22.—A Weld- will be conducted ring building at gical college Feb-

, jobbers and rts from various nation will lecture nstrations. ical engineering de- e college will spon- ence. H. F. Godeke, of the department, dgrave, assistant be in charge.

Locals and Personals

John Ewen of Estelline was in Memphis on business yesterday and visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen.

Mrs. Luke Campbell was a Memphis visitor from Estelline yesterday.

Richard R. Lee, vice-president and agency director of the Southwestern Life Insurance company, was guest of C. A. Reynolds, local agent, here yesterday.

Miss Alyne Bennett visited in Childress Sunday.

Miss Ruth Whaley of Childress spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. T. E. Whaley.

John Sims of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Replin are in Dallas this week buying new spring merchandise for Replin's store here and at Littlefield.

Mrs. Bob Duncan of Estelline spent Saturday in Memphis on business.

Miss Thelma Atcherson, teacher in the Lakeview school, was a visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fields of Hollis, Okla., spent Sunday here visiting in the home of their son, Leo Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longshore of Hedley were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice and Miss Jessie Wood were visitors in Quanah Sunday.

Tax Collections Up In Dalhart Because Of Loans to Owners

By Associated Press
DALHEART, Jan. 22.—Delinquent taxes collected in recent months as a result of home owners loans made in Dalhart has enabled the city to pay $15,000 arrears of interest on its bond and warrant indebtedness of approximately $408,000, City Secretary Sam Marks announces. This paid all 1933 delinquencies and part for 1934, he said. All salaries and current bills have been paid and the city is on a cash basis, Marks stated.

Send to Durham-Jones for it!

Banquet To Be Given For Vernon Gridders

By Associated Press
VERNON, Jan. 22.—Members of the 1934 Vernon high school football squad and coaches will be guests at a banquet here January 22. Six organizations, the Rotary, Lions, Optimist, and Business and Professional Women's clubs, and the Senior and Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be sponsors.

Two hundred and fifty tickets will be sold to members of the six organizations and the players' parents.

Ray Moreman of Hedley was a Memphis business visitor Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. J. H. Norman,
Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Fry,
Eloise and Jack Norman,
Mrs. Minnie Avent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Masely, Mrs. May Mayes and Miss Joan Eurlee of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and children, Julia Jean, Betty Jo and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curlee, of Quanah, spent the week-end as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piland.

Parnell Adult Class Presents 3-Act Play

"Jimmie, Be Careful", a three act play by Lillian Mortimer, was presented by the Parnell adult education class Friday night of last week.

A string band from Estelline furnished muscial entertainment between acts and Mr. Luper, of Estelline, gave a number of vocal numbers. A large audience, composed of people from Turkey, Weatherly, Hulver, Estelline and Parnell, enjoyed the producton.

Miss Margaret Evans is teacher of the class presenting the play Friday.

Get it At Tarver's

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

$5 A WEEK IN CASH PRIZES--IF YOU'RE A GOOD SPELLER

This Contest Is Strictly One of Skill

How good a speller are you? Does it often bother you to spell the commonplace words? For the next 5 weeks The Democrat will pay you to correct misspelled words which will appear in various advertisements on this page. Some of them will be simple and some will be difficult.

HERE IS THE PLAN:

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

For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay $3.00, for the second $2.00 and for the third $1.00. All corrected lists must be in the Democrat office 6 p. m. Friday, January 25. The winners each week will be automatically eliminated.

---

s 48-inch standard oil cloth ... 30c

s 54-inch standard oil cloth ... 39c

t stock Stetsun hats in town

$1.50 outing nite shirts ... 48c

ment of New Spring coats
st recieved at from $11.45 to $17.50

REENE DRY GOODS CO.

FLATS

We fix 'em in a jiffy
Call 25
Cleaning and Greasing Servise
We clean every part.
Upholstery of every car cleaned and deodorized.
Service Cleanleness Courtesy

GULF SERVICE STATION

VE ON THESE PRICES AT TARVER'S

hes	15c
Milk	9c
ake	5c
m Sunday	10c
m Cones, 2 for	5c
m, pint	15c
m, quart	25c

EVERY DAY DRUG PRICES

Oil, Extra Heavy Russian, pint	39c
Oil, Extra Heavy Russian, quart	69c
	69c
small	99c
arge	$1.59
	69c
atica, small	23c
atica, large	47c
Asperin, 12's	12c
Shampoo	59c

ARVER'S PHARMACY
"ON THE CORNER

A Few of Our Every Day Prices

1 Set Model A Pistons with Pinns fitted	$6.95
Model A and Chevy 4 Piston Rings, per set	$1.50
Chevy Clutch Hubs, list $3.25, our price	$2.00
Chevy 6 Piston Rings, per set	$2.50
Break Lining, any width, per foot	35c
Cold Patch, 2 for	25c
Model A, Chevy 4 and 6 Connecting Rods, exchange price	$1.00
Spark Plugs, for any car	50c
Moco Battery, 13 plate, exchange price	$4.95
Model A Windshield Glass, installed	$2.50

Complete stock of Ford and Chevy door and Window glass. See us for U. S. Tires and Monask Battries.

PIONEER AUTO PARTS
Anything For Your Car Joe C. Webster, Mgr.

YOU CAN'T *afford*
to let YOUR WORK Suffer because of POOR VIZION!

When your living depends upon your work, you can't aford to neglect the headaches, fatigue and other troubles which are often caused by faulty eyesite! It will pay you to be safe by having us check your sight regularly!

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER & OPTICIAN



Talk about RECOVERY?

We make it certen if you send your things here to be cleaned.

Send your clothes to us for expert cleaning, alterations and repairs. Let us clean them and you'll recover all thier fresh quality, and the longer service they offer in thier renewed form.

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 8

HOW'S YOUR GAS?

With SINCLAIR And Get More Miles of Transportation Per Gallon.

IR OPALINE and PENN OILS in tampre- ans—just as they come from the refinery— more here.

te equipment for thorough wash and greaze Drive in or call us for service.

and Night Storage—Special Monthly Rates

elson's Service Station
Noel Phone 95

A Potential Mortgage

To drive an automobile without ample PROPERTY DAMAGE and PUBLIC LIABILITY insurance is to place a potential mortgage on every bit of property you possess.

How, for example, would your financial health stand the shock of a $35,000.00 damage suit decided against you? Watch the papers, see the suites being filed and the judgements rendered. Think of the court costs and attorney fees.

For a small premium we can assure adequate protection.

D. L. C. Kinard
Phone 350
Hall County Bank Bldg.

Added Dangers to Health Arrive With Winter

When really cold weather comes, it is doubley important to safeguard health, and one of the most important steps of caution is to make certain prescribed medicines are prepaired exactly as the doctor orders. In our prescription department every precaution is taken to assure accuracy. Moreover, only the freshest full-strength drugs are used when we compound your medicine—assurence that it will act as the doctor intends.

WE FILL AND DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS

Durham-Jones Pharmacy
West Side Square Phone 323

Good Buys in Used Cars

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—6 wheels, all good rubber, new paint, good condition.

1832 FORD V-8 TUDOR—New Paint; in genral good shape.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH—6-wheel job; a mighty good buy at the low price we ask.

1929 STUDEBAKER—6-wheel Seedan; good rubber.

1931 FORD SEDAN—New paint; good moter.

SEVERAL OTHER REAL GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
Main at 7th TOMIE M. POTTS Phone 412

---

e Tryed Our Best to Warn You!
OW IT REALLY HAS TURNED

COLD

n't worry about your car. Simply bring for a good old fashioned dose of

Ante-Freeze

now—it may get colder! We have the f ante-freeze you like best.

ter joints tightened free. Quick service— n't have to wait.

CUDD BROS.
el Street Phone 157

Beginning Sunday, January 27
A NEW AND THRILLING LOVE STORY

"SILKEN SPINDLES"

An absorbing serial about "real folks." Woven around present day events—the changing order in society's upper and lower stratas .... engrossing action .... suspense in every chapter.

It's about ordanary people beset with the problems of the day, but it makes an extraordinary story .... real .... human and thoroughly enjoyable.

WATCH FOR THE FIRST INSTALMENT NEXT SUNDAY—AND DON'T MISS A SINGEL CHAPTER

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Voice of the Upper Red River Valley

Not Merely a Greese Job, But
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
Give Your Car the Best—Give It

MARFAK

The correct grease for every part of your car! Sientific lubrication that asures longer life and perfect performance! The most carful attention to every moving part and every point of wear! Don't ever say grease, say MARFAK!

Phone 661—We'll Do The Rest

TEXAS SERVICE STATION
Bill Gaither, Mgr. Tenth and Main

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, Publisher

Adrian Odom.....City Editor
M. G. Ray.....Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Eli and Medley

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

PANHANDLE MEMBER PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY MAIL

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

In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties

ELSEWHERE

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.

ROOSEVELT WANTS 'TEXAS JACK' AGAIN

WORD is being passed quietly about Washington that President Roosevelt wants Jack Garner as his running mate in the 1936 presidential election. There was some talk of replacing Garner by one of about half a dozen men, including Secretaries Ickes ad Wallace.

This information came out at about the same time Will Rogers was praising the Texan. "After 30 years of sound common sense, he knows more about the running of this government than any man outside of President Roosevelt," the comedian said of the Texan, speaking of him as the "vice-president and doesn't care whether you know it or not."

Texas made way for the nomination of Roosevelt last year when its delegates to the Democratic convention agreed to the New Yorker as the presidential candidate with Garner as his running mate, and swung the big California vote with it.

Garner makes an odd, rough picture in Washington. He is what the people of Texas would call "just an old country boy". But he appears to be less of a politician than anybody in Washington today and undoubtedly is endowed with a good dose of "common sense".

We would not suggest that he might make us as good a president as Roosevelt. He does not approach the President in personality, which has played a great part in Roosevelt's success, nor does he have the initiative of the present leader.

But, at that, he probably is a better selection for vice-president, from the standpoint of securing votes for the Democratic party, than any of the others. In his easy-going manner, he at least isn't going to make anyone angry with him, and as little as one might suspect it, his name on the ticket will carry considerable weight.

AMERICA SETS EXAMPLE FOR WORLD

THE "I'm Alone" case seems to be settled, finally and forever.

Maybe you'd forgotten all about it. If so, that's the significant thing about the whole business.

It was almost six years ago, during prohibition, that two U. S. Coast Guard cutters opened fire on the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone" in the Gulf of Mexico. They sank her. One of her crew drowned. Two were saved and put in irons.

Stop a moment and think what might have happened if the "I'm Alone" had been a Russian fishing schooner and the Coast Guard ship a Japanese destroyer. Or if the encounter had taken place in the Adriatic between a Yugo-Slav merchantman and an Italian cruiser.

There would have been immediate sword-rattling and diplomatic passages, ulitmatums, and probably a world crisis. And war would have hovered menacingly in the background.

But no one mentioned, or even thought of war when the Coast Guard sank the "I'm Alone." The affair was considered on both sides in a light reflecting its importance, which was really small. Canadians were not up on their hind legs screaming about their "national honor." Americans were not breaking out with the flag and demanding pledges that Canada use all her resources to enforce American prohibition.

For the feeling that runs across the long undefended border between the United States and Canada is a cordial and friendly one. So here was a regrettable incident which ought to be discussed in friendly fashion and adjusted as fairly as possible.

It has taken six years to settle the affair. Now a final adjustment seems imminent. Chief Justice Duff of Canada and Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter of the United States have examined all the evidence, and recommended that the United States apologize to Canada and pay $25,000 in damges to members of the crew and their dependents.

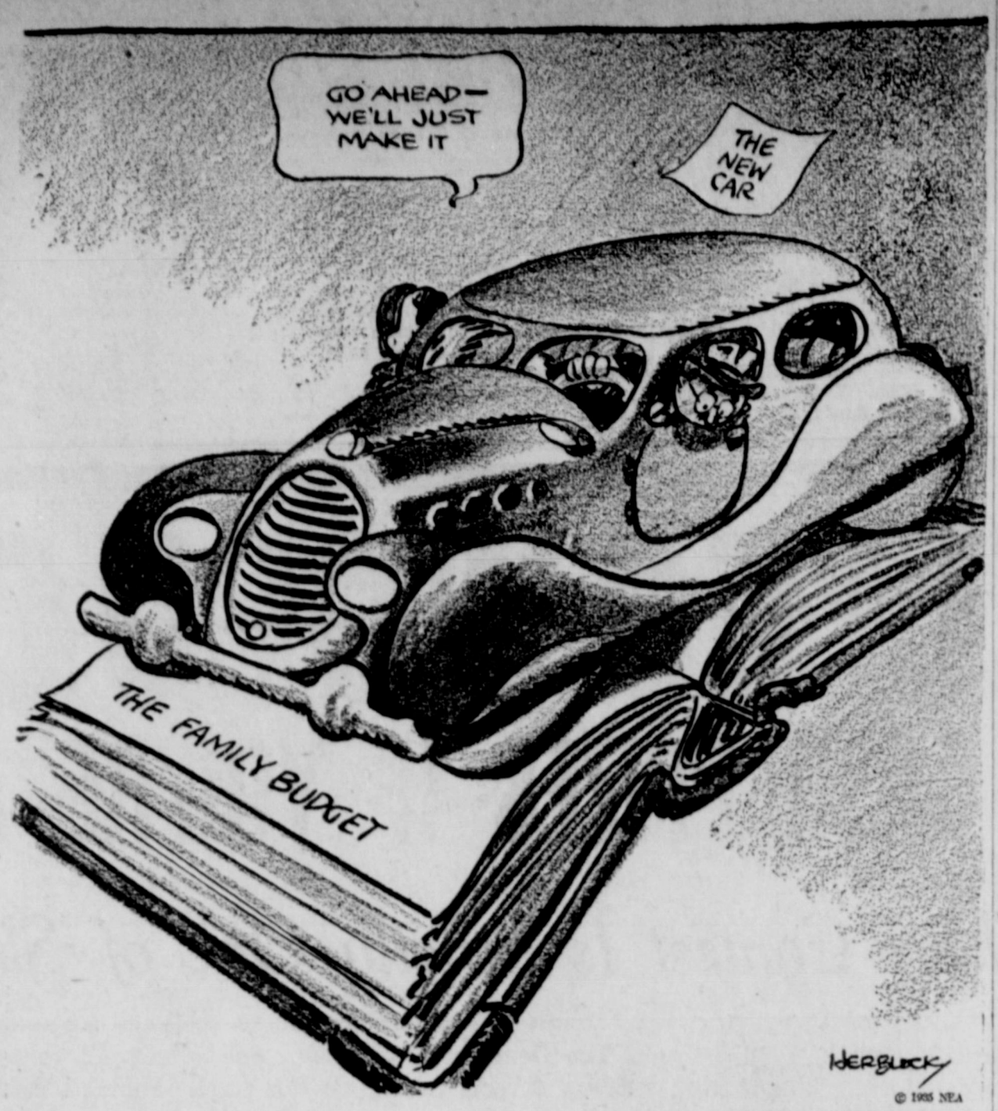
There seems no reason why our government should not immediately accept these findings, and make good on the affair with willing good grace.

When a genuinely friendly feeling exists between two countries, there is little trouble in adjusting satisfactorily almost any dispute. When there is no such feeling, no machinery can guarantee peaceful settlement.

Both countries should be happy in a condition that permits such settlement of vexing cases like that of the "I'm Alone."

Unfortunately, in a jealous and bitter world, we're practically alone.

THE PARKING PROGRAM



HEALTH

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

If you are rheumatic, you should be particularly watchful of your personal hygiene. This means enough fresh air and sunshine, enough bathing, adequate clothing, and a job which will minimize exposure to heat and cold, particularly to sudden alteration of temperature.

The teeth should have regular attention by a competent dentist and a toothbrush must be used regularly.

A great deal has been said about the use of various vaccines and serums, or so-called "shots," in treatment of rheumatic disorders. Unfortunately, no single germ has been incriminated as the cause of rheumatic conditions in all cases.

Therefore, two types of vaccines are used — one involving germs taken from infections in various parts of the body, including occasionally the joints themselves, and the other, mixtures of germs taken from various cases of arthritis and cultivated in the usual way.

Many specialists in treatment of arthritis feel that a considerable number of patients are relieved by such methods.

* * *

Other authorities insist that use of specific germs is not necessary and that primarily the reaction in the body of the patient brings about benefit. Such reactions are produced by injection of any protein substance as, for example, heated milk or non-specific vaccines.

To attack the disease, attempts have also been made to use transfusions of blood from other people and injections of the patient's own blood into his body. This latter method is a mild form of non-specific protein therapy, bringing about a reaction in the patient's body.

The drugs that have been used in treatment of arthritis are legion, most of them employed because they relieve pain. There is no reason why a person should suffer pain while undergoing treatment. The right drugs properly administered will do much to keep the patient in comfort.

Many forms of physical treatment are applied. These include alternate hot and cold baths, heat applied through hot water bottles, electric pads, baking devices, and various forms of light. In the great spas in which rheumatic disorders are treated, hot mud packs and the waters from hot springs are frequently used.

* * *

A more recent method includes application of hot paraffin baths with a temperature from 118 to 130 degrees sustained from 5 to 20 minutes. Moreover, it is possible to obtain generalized heating by passing electrical currents through the tissues against resistance.

Massage is useful when done by a person skilled in its performance who understands the danger of too much motion to a sensitive and jainful joint. The slightest bruising or injury to the tissues may result in more harm than good.

Again it should be emphasized that the frame of mind of the patient is of utmost significance. This accounts for the cures said to be brought about by laying on the hands, twisting the feet, prayer, changing shoes, and by all sorts of similar measures.

A well-known authority has said that hopefulness and patience, physical treatment, sunlight, fresh air, good hygiene, massage, and good food will bring about benefit in the vast majority of patients and that removal of mental and physical overactivity, freedom from worry, and building up of general resistance will take care of a good many more.

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who built the first practical pneumatic player piano?

When were railroad track tanks first installed?

Who was the first professional playwright?

Answers in next issue.

CONRAD ALEXANDRE GERARD FIRST FOREIGN DIPLOMATIC REPRESENTATIVE TO U.S.



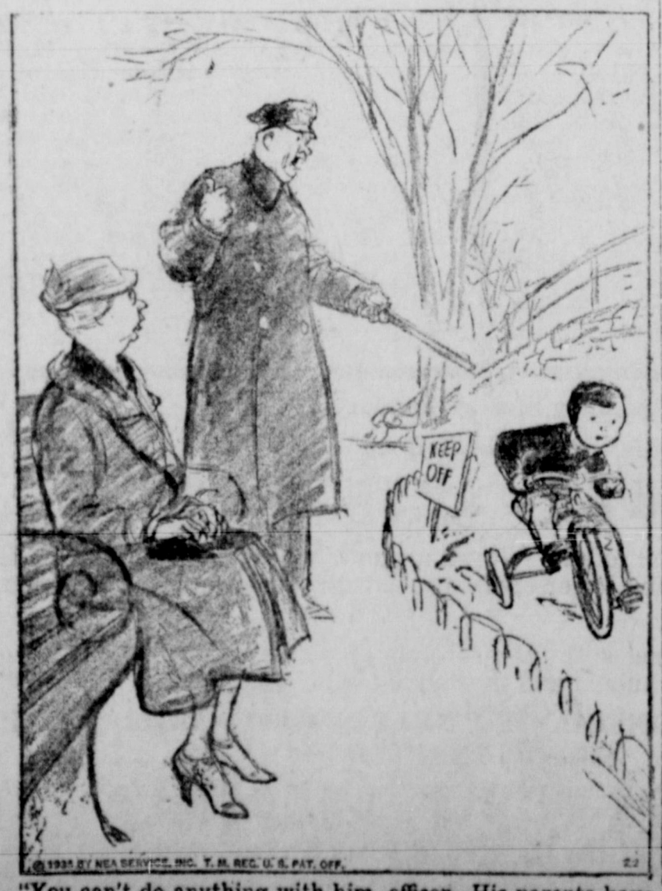
JEDEDIAH MORSE COMPILED FIRST AMERICAN GAZETTEER 1797

23

Answers to Previous Questions

THE Savannah Golf Club celebrated an anniversary meeting on Oct. 1, 1796. Gerard arrived in July, 1778. He was styled minister plenipotentiary and also bore a commission as consul general. Morse's gazetteer contained 7000 different articles or listings, of "States, Provinces, Counties, Cities, Towns, etc." in the United States.

Side Glances by George Clark



"You can't do anything with him, officer. His parents have spoiled him."

BEHIND THE SCE IN WASHINGTO

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Secretary Ickes swore softly as he read the government brief in its Parker Dam injunction suit against the state of Arizona.

Read the brief and you'll see why.

Some years ago a group of progressives in Congress, led by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, won a long, grim fight against the "power trust" for government construction of a huge power project on the Colorado river. They always referred to the project as Boulder Dam.

Then a secretary of interior named Ray Lyman Wilbur, to their intense disgust, named the thing after a friend of his whom they heartily disliked. Wilbur designated it as "Hoover Dam."

Most senators went right on calling it "Boulder" and you could call it one thing or the other for quite a while until a change of administration occurred and Mr. Ickes, not long after he succeeded Wilbur, announced with grim satisfaction that it was going to be "Boulder," not "Hoover."

But recently the governor of Arizona sent the state's Army and Navy—consisting of one bumboat on the Colorado—to drive federal engineers from their work on Parker Dam, a PWA project closely related to the larger development.

And the federal government has just sued before the supreme court to enjoin Arizona from interference. In its brief, signed by Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Biggs, Ickes found in the enumeration of Parker Dam purposes:

". . . reregulating the water discharge at Hoover (Boulder) Dam, in such manner as to enable more effective use of said Boulder Dam and for other public purposes." After which, the brief consistently refers to the dam as "Hoover (Boulder) Dam." If it had only said "Boulder (Hoover) dam," Ickes wouldn't be quite so sore.

* * *

Bouquets and Boots

The old game of rewarding the good little boys and punishing the bad ones still goes on in Congress. A couple of stray incidents will tell you how it is:

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, a new man, is opposed to the quick cash bonus payoff. He shows every sign of being "regular" for the administration, which hopes he c helpful.

The other day telephone call fr House, asking ho to address the D Association of Ne hat organization velt is a member invited the presid Flattered, Minton Soon he had a association presid White House had ton to speak "for tion." That sort makes a new se as Roosevelt and Howe well know.

On the other h case of the thre representatives wh the House lead rule." They were gated to unimport and all three—Ell and Moritz—landed committee. They about this, as they to feel, since ea the city of Pittsb won't be another until 1940.

* * *

Watch Your Ears,

You have to get anything—good a this administration, eyebrows are raise tacle of Senator litical boss of Pen ing instructions to about the favors wants handed t members of his delegation.

Guffy doesn't l man Berlin of C So he had Berlin powerful House ru And his office tel partmental officials ocratic National C Berlin shouldn't g age and the appoi landed in federal j fired as soon as e

Pennsylvania and gressmen were h they observed Guff of the House, Speaker Byrns' dea ing to that com about still another delegation he didn

It's no new revel Guffy is an even manipulator than J self. But now that a senator and ope it's a fair bet that of these days, wil his ears down.

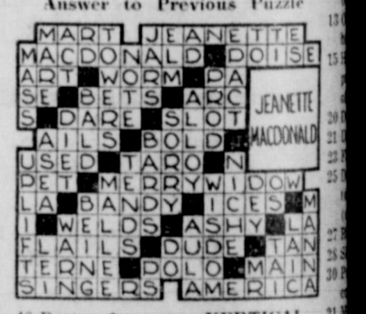
My children are and almost my only —Signora Teresa B Rome province o er of 12.

Renowned Educat

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Who was president of Harvard for 50 years?
11 Pertaining to the dawn.
12 To change.
14 Uncommon.
16 The Supreme Being
17 Free from dirt.
18 Cuckoopint.
19 Deer.
20 To besprinkle.
22 To observe.
23 Third note.
24 Form of "be."
26 Paper mulberry barks.
29 Harem.
32 Silly.
33 Slumbered.
34 Pertaining to wine.
35 Goodby.
36 Preposition.
37 Exists.
38 Hour.
40 Design for mimeograph.
46 Mother
48 Vessel.
50 Manifest.
51 To wander.
53 Soft mud.
54 Wigwam.
55 Kiln.
56 He was a well-known ——.
57 He gained recognition as a —— (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Self-possessed.
2 To listen.
3 Conjunction.
4 Decorative net.
5 Measures of cloth.
6 Let it stand.
7 Sea eagle.
8 God of war.
9 Rowing implements.
10 Genuine.
11 He devised the —— sys-



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

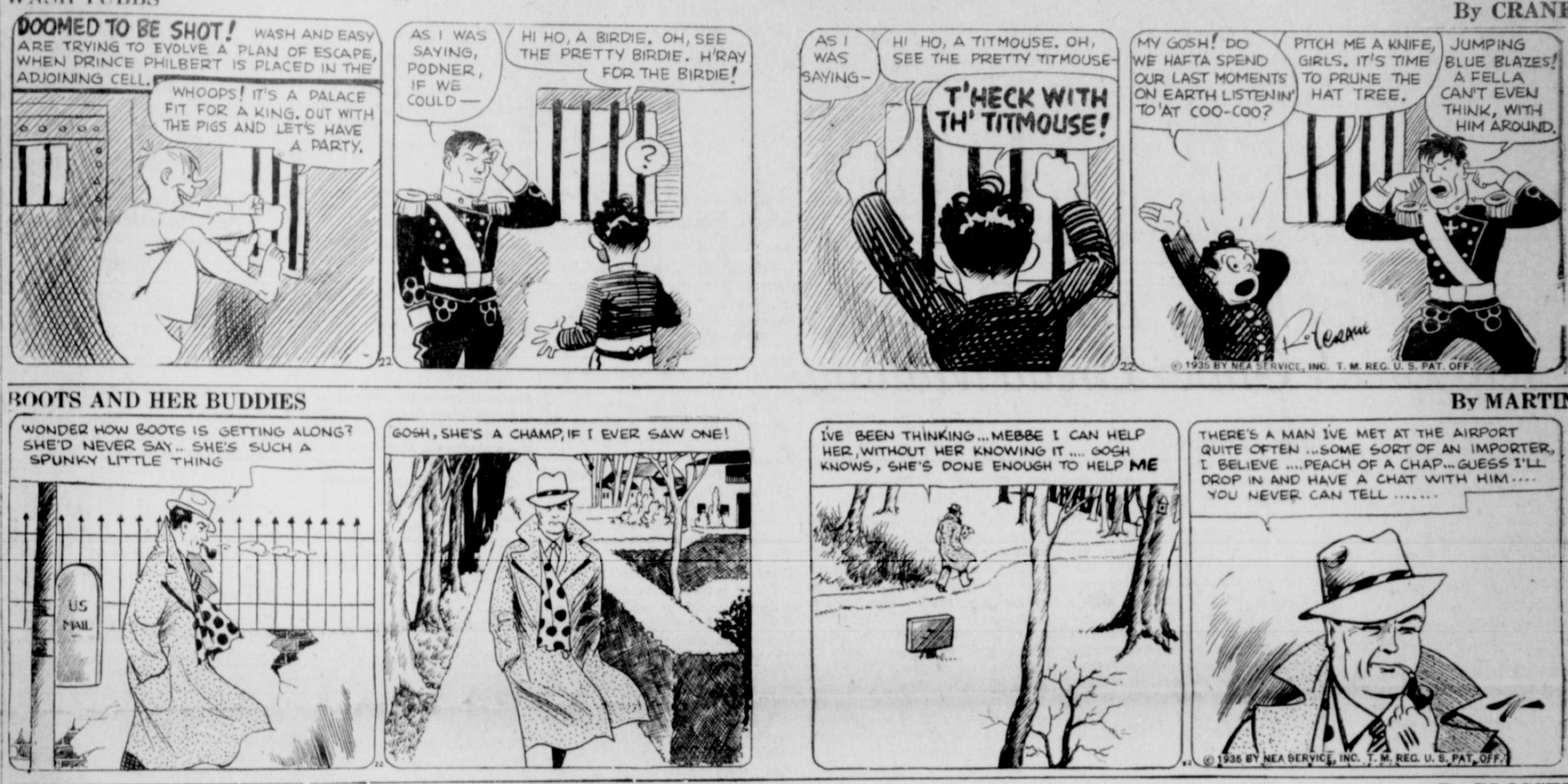
SALESMAN SAM

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



Roosevelt Birthday Ball Dollars Help Break Grip of Dread Malady

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Dancers at any one of the thousands of Birthday Balls which are again to grace President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30, may wish to give just a thought during a pause in the dancing to what's been done with the money raised through the nation-wide party of last year.

Final reports are not yet complete on disposition of the million-dollar check which last year's revelers sent the president for the benefit of his Warm Springs Foundation. But enough is known so that clear forward steps are shown in the fight on infantile paralysis, the disease which the president conquered personally, and which he dreams of stamping out forever.

The final audit will probably show that $150,000 of last year's Birthday Ball money has actually been spent. If such is the final figure, it means that not only the income on the $1,000,000 fund (which would have been perhaps $40,000 or $50,000) has been spent, but also some of the principal. That is because it was felt that the seriousness of the problem called for immediate action.

$650,000 FUND SET ASIDE

Here is what was done, however, with the bulk of the million-dollar check:

A $650,000 fund was set aside to stimulate and further the present work on the Foundation at Warm Springs, especially to enable it to co-ordinate the fight on intantile varalysis by all agencies in every state.

This means the exchange of data and information, and even the exchange of doctors, physiotherapists, and visiting nurses, to spread knowledge and practice of the best types of care and treatment.

$100,000 fund has been set up to stimulate and encourage infantile paralysis work in other centers than at Warm Springs, in the hope of extending the fight on as many fronts as possible.

WORK IS EXPANDED

Anothed fund of $250,000 was set up for building, maintenance, and contingencies at Warm Springs.

The work of Warm Springs has been enlarged. Dr. Charles Irwin has been made permanent resident surgeon, and other additions have been made to the medical staff.

The number of Patients' Aid (charity) beds has been increased from 15 to 50, and the number of patients from 85 to 110. Many improvements in equipment have been made, but no buildings have been erected with Birthday Ball money.

The plan to make Warm Springs a leading center of the fight on infantile paralysis has bene furthered by providing funds to pay the expenses of responsible doctors interested in infantile paralysis to go to Warm Springs and study the work there.

This will spread the knowledge of best and newest methods of combating the disease.

FINANCES OHIO SURVEY

The Foundation also financed an important job of research, making a survey in Ohio to find out how many infantile paralysis victims there were in the state, with data on their cases. This survey also looks to setting up permanent state organizations.

The Foundation has also financed with Birthday Ball funds the work of Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard of the Foundation medical staff, in traveling throughout the country, talking on infantile paralysis as a national vroblem, and advising local hospitals on their problems in connection with the disease.

The Foundation's work having been firmly established by last year's benefit parties, the proceeds of this years' event will be used somewhat differently.

LOCAL AID PLANNED

It will be divided. Thirty cents of every dollar will go to the president, who will turn it over to the Commission for Research on Infantile Paralysis, which he recently appointed. The remaining 70 cents of each dollar will go toward aiding infantile paralysis victims in the community which has raised the money.

This phase of the work was decided on because infantile paralysis is one of the most expensive as well as one of the most difficult of all diseases to treat.

In serious cases it requires the almost undivided attention of one nurse. Even mild cases require braces, exercise, and special treatments for a long time. Such necessary treatment is beyond the means of the large majority of the afflicted.

So by far the largest part of the proceeds of the benefit parties this year will go to the direct aid of local victims, while national research will also benefit, in lesser degree.

TOLL IS DECREASING

There is reason to believe that the number of infantile paralysis cases in the country is gradually decreasing, and that the number of those stricken who are saved from lives of hopeless invalidism is growing.

Thus every person who dances in honor of the president's birthday on the night of Jan. 30 may justly feel that he is lending worthwhile aid to the blotting out of a particularly vicious scourge.

Author Lived In Mill Town To Get Material For Serial

"Silken Spindles" Beginning Sunday, January 27 in The Memphis Democrat Is Colorful Love Story

If you were going to write a story about people who work in a silk mill where would you go for information?

To a silk mill, of course. Laura Lou Brookman did that when she undertook to write "Silken Spindles," the new serial beginning soon in The Democrat.

But visiting a silk mill proved to be more of an experience than Miss Brookman had expected. It was last fall, shortly before the national textile strike was declared Miss Brookman went to a typical mill town, lived there, met men and women employed in the mills, learned how they lived, learned their problems. She visited mills, too, but that wasn't so easy.

"They thought I was a labor organizer," she explains. "I was questioned repeatedly and no matter how often I explained that I simply wanted color and background to write a newspaper serial I was looked at with suspicion. In one town a company employee followed me about the streets, reporting where I went and to whom I talked.

"I didn't like that, but I still think going to the mill towns was the only way to get the information I needed.



Laura Lou Brookman

"The strike was called a few days after I arrived home and, although I had had no thought of writing a news report, I was able to turn my experiences to account by writing a description of some of the things I had seen and heard for NEA Service newspapers.

With such first-hand information Miss Brookman wrote "Silken Spindles." It is the story of a girl who works in a silk mill and the two men who fell in love with her—one of them a mill worker and the other the son of the owner of the mill.

Gale Henderson, the heroine, is a lovable girl, typical of hundreds of others who have given up dreams and ambitions to help their families through financial reverses. Brian Westmore, the young hero, and Steve Meyers, "the other man," are both interesting characters, drawn from opposite sides of the social scale. Then there is Vicky Thatcher, pampered society beauty, whose selfish scheming causes so much trouble. Others in the story are true-to-life, easily understandable in their mistakes and failures as in their triumphs.

Miss Brookman has written more than a dozen successful newspaper serials, including "Unknown Blond," "One I Love," "Leap Year Bride," and "Mad Marriage." Before turning to fiction she was a newspaper reporter in Baltimore, Md., and Des Moines, Ia. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and spent her early years in Vermilion, S. D.

Karpis Hotly—

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday and made good their escape from New Jersey.

Abandoned Car Found

They were trailed into the wild and lonely Haycock Mountain country, 40 miles north of Philadelphia and about 100 miles from the scene of their machine-gunning break from an Atlantic City hotel.

There, two and a half miles from Quakertown, in Bucks County, on the fringe of the hilly, wooded Haycock area, the green sedan they stole in their flight from the shore was found.

Bullets had ripped its body in the rear and smashed its windshield. In it several machine gun shells were found.

Three Courses Checked

From the spot on the lonely farm lane at which they deserted the car, three courses lay open, and authorities gave chase over the three roads.

One, considered the most likely, was that they had obtained another car—probably one of seven reported stolen in Bucks County during the day—and roared toward Philadelphia, hoping to make good their escape with the aid of one of the heaviest fogs to drop on eastern Pennsylvania in years.

Remains of Kidnaped Man Found in Creek

By Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22—The body of William Weiss, kidnaped and slain night life character, was recovered today from Neshaminy creek, northeast of Philadelphia.

At the Theatres

PALACE

'The World Moves On'

"The World Moves On," which comes to the Palace Theatre today and Wednesday has the largest cast of principals of any picture made in Holywood in many months.

Headed by the glamorous Madeleine Carroll and Franchot Tone, the cast includes Reginald Denny, Siegfried Rumann, Louise Dresser, Raul Roulien, Lumsden Hare, Dudley Digges, Jose Mojica, Frank Melton, Brenda Fowler, Russell Simpson, Walter McGrail, Marcelle Corday, Charlies Bastin, Baryy Norton, George Irving, Ferdinand Schumann-Heink, Georgette Rhodes, Halliwell Hobbes, Ivan Simpson, Frank Moran and Stepin Fetchit.

Fresh from a two-a-day, two dollar showing in NewYork, "The World Moves On" has been acclaimed as the picture Hollywood will have to beat for the 1934-35 award of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences to "the best film of the year."

RITZ

'The Gay Bride'

Theatre goers naturally can expect something "different when Carole Lombard plays in a gangster picture, but when she is supported by a cast featuring Chester Morris, ZaSu Pitte and a host of others, it can truly be considered "unusually different".

Such is the outlook for "The Gay Bride" which opens at the Ritz today for the three day run. "The Gay Bride" recently ran in serial form in "The Saturday Evening Post" and ths fact alone reflects the unusual charactistics of the story.

Essentially the story is modern dramatic romance, colored by the alluring atmosphere of gangsters and gangsterism. To conterbalance the melodrama, there is quite a bit of comedy in both dialogue situations and actions, and this element reaches its climax in the final scenes.

Tax Resolution—

(Continued from Page 1)

pi 30 state expects ... S ments quickly. The Senate adopted the resolution unanimously as amended.

"Large number of taxpayers have been waiting for the bill to become effective, before paying their taxes," said Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, champion of tax remission. "I look for enormous sums to accure to the state right away."

"The House will accept the Senate amendments without question, and there is little doubt Governor Allred will sign the measure."

Another Move

Another move to speed collection of delinquent taxes was taken with introduction of a bill on behalf of the Senate tax program committee, of which Senator Arthur P. Duggan of Littlefield is chairman.

Under the bill, county commissioners might appoint deputy delinquent tax collectors and tax liens would be transferable for speedy sale of property for taxes, with notice by publication and mail instead of court suits.

French Arms—

(Continued from page 1)

French colonial adminstration.

The action followed a battle on January 18 in which M. Bernard, French chief of the Gobad region, 16 native soldiers and 80 natives were slain in a Lake Abbe region. Bernard and the men had gone to investigate a battle reported raging between rival tribes.

The natives overwhelmed his men and a massecre ensued.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley and daughter, Barbara Jean, of Clarendon, spent Sunday here as guests in the home of Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. Alvis Womack, Sunday.

Bob Parks and C. L. Caviness left yesterday morning for Gravely, Ark., on account of the illness of Mr. Parks' father, Tom Parks.

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MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low
Jan.	12.50-.51	12.40	12.31
Mar.	12.52-.54	12.48	12.41
May	12.57	12.54	12.47
July	12.58-.60	12.56	12.48
Oct.	12.49-.50	12.47	12.39
Dec.	12.56	12.53	12.47

NEW ORLEANS COTTO

Jan.	12.37b		
Mar.	12.51	12.48	12.41
May	12.55-.57	12.54	12.48
July	12.57-.58	12.55	12.49
Oct.	12.48	12.46	12.38
Dec.	12.54b		

GRAIN MARKET

WHEAT—			
Sept.	.87⅛-.87	.86⅝	.85⅞
May	.97⅞-.98	.97½	.96⅝
July	.88⅞-.89	.88½	.87⅝
CORN—			
Sept.	.78¼	.78⅛	.77¼
May	.86¾-.87	.86⅜	.85⅝
July	.81⅞-.82	.81⅜	.80⅞
OATS—			
Sept.	.42b	.41⅜	.41½
May	.52½	.52⅛	.51⅝
July	.45⅝	.45	.44⅜

CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, close in. See R. P. Martin at Water Station, South Fifth street. 217-3c

Lost and Found

FOUND—Matador High School Class pin. Initialed L. B. G. Call for, and pay for this ad. 217-1c.

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

Young toms, 14 lbs. & up.	14c
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, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs	10c
Colored fryers, per lb.	11c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	3c

Eggs

Fresh, per dozen	20c

Cream

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

Hides

Green, per pound	2c

Funeral Rites—

(Continued from page 1)

City and Mrs. Bonnie Helen Parker of Dillon, Mont. Other survivors include one brother, C. B. Cates, of Shamrock and one sister, living at Oakland, Ark. All were present for the services with the exception of Mrs. Parker and the sister.

Burial Club Files First Death Claim In More Than Year

The Hall County Burial club yesterday filed it's first death claim in a year and eight days, according to Kennon Hillyer, president of the firm. This record would reflect an unusually low death rate in the county during the past year, Mr. Hillyer said.

Membership in the club numbers 219 families, comprising a total membership of 982 persons, he said.

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