The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

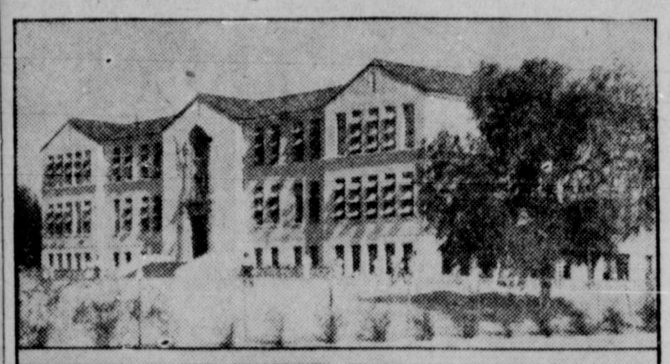
SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Evidently a lot of folks who read the county paper without paying for it believe in a free press.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

VOL. 8. * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1934 * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS*

June Robles Is Home 'Very Ill'





Six-year-old June Robles (left below) was returned home late yesterday after being held by kidnapers for 19 days, chained in a cage and left in a hole in the desert nine miles from Tuscon, where she was kidnaped. She was said to be "very ill". At the top is shown the school house in front of which she was abducted, and lower right is Barney Kenola, June's 6-year-old cousin, who witnessed the kidnaping. Carlos G. Robles, June's uncle, denied that $10,000 had been paid as the girl's ransom.

THREE MEN CONFESS GETTLE KIDNAPING; NO MONEY FOR GIRL

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 15.—Three men arrsted in the kidnaping of William F. Gettle, who was r eleased unransomed and unharmed last night, were reported by authorities today to have confessed participation in the abduction of the Beverly Hills Millionaire.

named Jimmy Kirk as the shrdl

The statement of the three namd Jimmy Kirk as the "brains" of the p lot, Larry Kerrigan as the man who guarded Gettle and Roy Williams as the one who aided Kirk in seizing the millionaire at his summer home last night.

Kerrigan was quoted as saying he was to have received $18,000 for acting as Gettle's guard, and Kirk had ordered Gettle to write letters regarding the arrangements for the delivry of the $60,000 ransom.

By Associated Press

TUSCON, Ariz., May 15.—Carlos G. Robles, uncle of June Robles, 6, flatly denied rumors today that the child's kidnappers had received $10,000 in ransom money bfore the little girl was released from her desert prison last night.

The family had been holding itself ready to fulfill its order to pay $10,000 prvately should the contact man for the kidnapers appear.

June was found late yesterday afternoon, alive but "vry ill." He was found chained to an iron cage in a hole in the desert nine miles east of here.

She was emanriated and covered with dirt but apparently was mentally sound. She was returned immediately to her grief stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, and placed under care of physicians.

Gettle Rescued



William F. Gettle, kidnaped Beverly Hills oil millionaire (pictured above), was found well and alive by police last night. He was returned safely to his home, without the payment of $60,000 ransom. Two men and a woman were arrested allegedly involved in his abduction, and a fourth suspect escaped.

LEGION TROOP TO BE FIRST IN COUNTY

16 Boys Present At Court Of Honor Last Night

Sixteen prospective boy scouts were present at a Court of Honor held last night at the American Legion Hall for the purpose of restarting the movement here.

These boys were registered with E. H. Whittington, county Boy Scout executive, in preparation to applying for a charter for the troop.

This troop, sponsored by the American Legion, will be the first to get underway under the newly organized county-wide Boy Scout movement.

"And it is goig to be the best troop in the county as well as the first," stated R. C. Householder, chairman of the Legion's Boy Scout committee.

In J. H. Tredwell, the Legion has obtained one of the finest men possible to lead the troop as scout master.

Tenderfoot tests we re not given by the Court of Honor last night, since the troop must be registered with the national organization before hand. The tests will be given later by the scout master.

However, while the boys were being registered with Mr. Whitl tington, Householder give them a general review of the tests they are to receive. Scout Master Tredwell stated that at least 10 of the boys are qualified to pass the tests now.

Four of he sixteen boys present were listed in the "Cub" class. They are under 12 years of age and will become junior members of the troop until they are eligible for regular membership.

Rev. E. D. Landreth, Legion chaplain, closel the meeting.

SET DATES FOR END OF SCHOOL

Examinations For Sixth And Seventh Grades Are Also Set; Rural Schools

Dates for closing the rural schools and for holding the sixth and seventh grade examinations have been set. The sixth and seventh grade exams will be conducted by the county and assistant county school superintendents.

Following are the closing dates of the rural schools and the dates on which the examinations will be given:

Eli, June 9, exams undecided; Deep Lake, June 15, exams undecided; Gammage, June 1, May 25; Webster, June 1, exams May 29; Newlin, May 18, exams May 17; Parnell, May 25, exams May 22; Wolf Flat, June 1, exams May 28.

Indian Creek, May 18, exams May 16; Brice, May 25, exams May 23; Baylor, June 1, exams May 30; Pleasant Valley, June 1, exams May 29; Penn Creek, May 18, exams May 16; Salisbury, June 1, exams May 25; Weatherly, June 1, exams May 28; Buffalo Flat, June 8, exams undecided; Bridle Bit, undecided, exams May 30; Leach, June 16, exams undecided.

Plaska, May 25, exams May 23; Friendship, June 1, exams May 31; Churchman, June 1, exams May 24; Fairview, June 1, exams May 31; Tampico, June 8, exams undecided.

ALFRED SMITH PRAISES PLAY

Lauds Author Of "The First Night," To Be Presented By Little Theater

The Memphis Little Theater is presenting Frederick Rath's mystery play, "The First Night," May 22 and 23 at the high school auditorium. This play comes direct from New York where it enjoyed a sensational run.

The author has never been an inmate of Sing Sing, but he interviewed countless ex-convicts, policemen and wardens to give his play a true-to-life background, and the part played by the welfare leaguers has taken place among the convicts of New York many times.

Alfred E. Smith attended "The First Night" and came away showering praises on Frederick Rath for having written such an interesting mystery, surrounded by so many true details.

Mrs. Marshall Allen is drilling her large cast thoroughly on "The First Night" and the costumes will be authentic in every respect. The stage setting representing the lounge room of a big New York theater is also being copied as closely as possible under the direction of Mrs. Frosty Rymer, Miss Maureen Thompson and Mrs. Pete Clower.

Mrs. S. T. Harrison has been assisting with rehearsals, and every member of the Little Theater Club is doing something toward making this mystery a success.

BARROW NAMES HAMILTON AS 'KILLER'

Said To Be Writer Of Letter Sent To Attorney

By Associated Press

DALLAS, May 15.—Raymond Hamilton was branded "killer and yellow punk" in a letter purportedly written by his former partner in crime, Clyde Barrow, received today by Winter King, assistant district attorney here.

The letter, typewritten illiterately on a telegraph blank, was signed "X-Clyde." In a corner appeared a smudgy thumb print which the Dallas police department identified at Barrow's.

The letter was mailed at McKinney at 7 p. m. yesterday.

KILL SEVEN IN LINER MISHAP

Ship Crashes Into Lighthouse Boat Today, Killing Four Outright

By Associated Press

WOODSHOLE, Mass., May 15. Seven members of the crew of the Nantucket Lightship were killed today when the liner Olympic crashed into the lightship 40 miles off the Massachusetts coast.

Four of the members were dead when picked up by the Olympic, a wireless message intercepted here said.

The master of the Olympic reported his vessel standing by the lightship, which had 11 or 12 men aboard.

ONE STRIKER KILLED; SCORES ARE INJURED

By Associated Press

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 15.—Storming a stockade in which 400 non-strikers were housed, a mob of 500 striking longshoremen created bloody riot in the harbor here today.

Dick Parker was killed, 20 were seriously injured and scores were hurt slightly.

John Knudsen is dying with a bullet near his heart; Glenn Red suffered a skull fracture which may prove fatal.

Parker was shot in the chest.

Police dispersed the rioters.

Guards said they opened fire when some of their number were trampled by the rioters. The strikers claimed that the guards at the stockade bombed them with tear gas and fired without provocation.

The outbreak followed rioting along the Pacific coast in Texas yesterday and Saturday.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR BILLION FOR RELIEF

Main Portion Would Go For Public Works

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 15. — President Roosevelt today asked Congress for $1,222,000,000 to taper off the emergency recovery expenditures during the coming government year.

The main portion of the sum, $940,000,000, was assigned by the president for general relief and public works purposes. He asked discretionary power to use it as the demand required.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SIGNS JOHNSON BILL

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 15. — President Roosevelt today signed the Johnson Bill barring Federal courts from taking jurisdiction over state utility rates decisions.

Two Pilots Killed In Airplane Crash

By Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, May 15.—Two Barksdale Field fliers went to watery deaths today when their pursuit plane plunged a hundred feet into Red River six miles north of here after striking a telephone line.

The fliers were thought to be Lieutenants Norman W. Speaker and William H. Doolittle.

PIE SUPPER AT DEEP LAKE

There will be a pie supper and candidate speaking at the Deep Lake School house Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended the public to attend.

Wellington I O O F To Be At Meet Here

Members of the Wellington Oddfellow organization will be guests of the local Oddfellows tonight in the regular meeting at the I. O. O. F. building at 8 o'clock.

A Wellington candidate will receive the second degree of Oddfellow work here.

At the close of the business session a social hour will be held.

A number of Oddfellows from neighboring towns are expected to attend the meeting tonight.

Memphis Dealers Attend Firestone Sales Conference

Firestone tire dealers of Memphis met with dealers from all over this section last night at 6:30 in the Herring Hotel in Amarillo for the annual sales meeting of the Firestone Company.

A banquet was served to between 70 and 80 Firestone dealers present.

A three-reel talking picture of the Firestone tire plant at the Century of Progress in Chicago was shown, and sales talks were given.

Pictures were also shown of the last 500 mile racing classic at Indianapolis, Ind.

Those attending the sales meeting from Memphis were Forrest McCreary, C. W. Kinslow, Edd and Harley Cudd, Norman Thomas, Edwin Thompson Sr., and W. T. Gaither.

Think Robbers Dig Up $16,000 Stolen In Bank Hold-Ups

By Associated Press

OZONA, May 15. — Sixteen thousand dollars taken in a New Mexico or Oklahoma bank robbery is believed to have been dug up from a cache near a peculiarly marked hackberry tree on Live Oak Creek off Highway 27 in Crockett County.

Two men, one tall and blond, the other short and dark, came to the Tom Brown home nearby and asked if they could camp, given permission, they went to a concrete bridge over the creek where one stood while the other disappeared along the creek bank. Shortly after they reappeared at the Brown home, got a drink and disappeared hurriedly.

A few days later two other men came to the Brown home and in-

(Continued on page 8)

Junior C of C Band Will Go to Estelline Tonight

Memphians are invited by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce to assemble at the local band house tonight at 6:15 o'clock to go to Estelline on the first good-will and get-acquainted tour of the year.

J. R. Jones, chairman of the trade extension committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announces that some 20 cars have already been obtained to make the trek, and he urges everyone interested in promoting good will between Memphis and neighboring towns and communities to make the trip to Estelline.

The high school band under the direction of Bandmaster Glenn A. Truax, will conduct a band concert on the streets of Estelline.

"This trip is planned merely for entertainment and get-acquainted purposes," Mr. Jones stated, "and the larger attendance we have, the more successful the good-will plans will be."

The tour to Estelline tonight will be the first of a series of such visits to all neighboring towns and communities, sponsored by Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Local Bankers Are Attending Meeting Of State Convention

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel and daughter, Tommie Scott, left Sunday for Dallas where they are attending the State Bankers' Convention, which is in session there from May 15 to May 17 inclusive.

Temple Deaver left last night for the convention.

Almost every bank in the state will be represented at the convention this year, which is the golden anniversary of the association.

No Machine Gun, Is Decision Of Commissioners

The Commissioners' Court of Hall County met yesterday in the monthly session with Judge Jim Vallance in charge.

The paying of accounts comprised the business.

It was decided at the meeting not to buy a machine gun for the sheriff's department here.

The court will meet next on June 11.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS — Fair and warmer in west and northern portions tonight; Wednesday fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in lower Rio Grande Valley, warmer extreme northwest tonight; Wednesday fair, warmer in interior.

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER

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"You've changed." Mrs. Planter said to the girl. "I wouldn't have known you."

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroe's circus. Donna's parents, also circus performers, are dead. Five years earlier Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather, AMOS SIDDAL, lives.

CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

When Madeline's grandfather writes, asking her to spend the week-end at his farm near Lebanon, where the circus is playing, she persuades Donna to take her place. Thus it is Donna (pretending to be the other girl) who meets BILL SADDAL, Madeline's cousin, and goes to dinner with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

In the moonlight the road was like a silver ribbon uncoiling with amazing rapidity. A heavy perfume made of green things growing, of fruit orchards, wild flowers and the moist fragrance of newly turned earth. Though the Siddal farm was but five miles from Lebannon on the main road, Bill had chosen a longer, more circuitous route.

The car was a battered one, badly in need of paint, but Donna, her hat in her lap, rested her head against the faded felt upholstery and drank in the night air with keen enjoyment. Her half-closed eyes saw everything; myriads of fireflies darting among the wild rose bushes, the streak of black as a cat dashed across their path, the farm houses set in the distance, the huge gnarled oaks and rows of sycamores.

They had spoken but few words since Bill had guided her away from the circus lot already a lifeless city with its tents deflated and rolled into bundles. There was much the young man wanted to say but dared not voice. There was much Donna wanted to ask but she hesitated. When either of them did speak it was of something trival. "That's the Trager place," Bill said. "Do you remember the Tragers?" Jim was at school with me." And a little later Donna murmured, "I'm glad there's a late train Monday. One of the girls is going to ride in my place in the parade."

"We might have asked your partner to come along," Bill suggested. "I didn't think of it. Did she think it was strange we didn't ask her?"

Donna felt a queer little stab in her heart. "She almost did come," she said slowly, recalling the scene in the dressing room when Madeline, with a sudden change of mind, had decided that Bill Saddal looked interesting enough to risk a visit home. But for Con David's jealousy Donna might have remained with the circus and Madeline gone to the farm. However, Con had appeared and to pique Donna (at least he had hoped to do so) had invited Madeline to have supper with him and Madeline had accepted the invitation.

"Your grandfather may be in bed," Bill said as he turned the car into the road only a little wider than a cowpath. "If he is, we won't wake him. He's mighty feeble these days and needs all the sleep he can get. Your coming will be red-letter day in his life. You don't know how much he cares about you."

Donna sensed the disapproval Bill had not actually expressed and she shivered slightly. Now that she had reached her destination she wondered if it would be possible to deceive a loving old man who remembered his grandchild's voice, the contour of her face. Had the loss of his eyesight made his other faculties keener? If he realized she was an imposter could she convince him the deception had been well intended? And what would Bill say?

* * *

She had a sudden impulse to tell him the truth then, an impulse she crushed instantly for the headlights of the car brought into stark outline the narrow, austere, brick building which was the Siddal farmhouse. Light flowed from one of the lower windows and, as the car passed through the open gateway and moved up a driveway between rows of catalpa and sycamore trees, a man appeared in the doorway.

"There's grandpop," said Bill. "I reckon the excitement of seeing you again kept him awake."

He called, "Hello there!" and the old man waved his hand.

Before the car came to a stop at the front porch Donna had an opportunity to look at her host. He was tall and very erect. His snowy white hair curled slightly and touched the collar of the dressing gown that clung to his gaunt figure. The pathos of his eager, sightless face caught at the girl's heart and for an instant bitterness toward Madeline's heartlessness banished Donna's fear of the ordeal before her.

"Did Madeline come?" the old man asked as Bill sprinted up the three steps to his side.

"Here she is!" Bill beckoned to Donna who was just behind him.

"Grandfather," she whispered huskily. "Grandfather."

Groping gnarled hands reached for her; old arms enfolded her. "Maddie, my little Maddie." The girl pressed her face against his shoulder, hoping he would not notice how fast her heart was beating. "I've wanted you for such a long time and now I can't even see you."

"I know," she choked, tears in her throat. "Bill told me—you are blind. Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry!"

"That's all right, Maddie," he answered, patting her curls with trembling, affectionate fingers. "I'm old and affliction doesn't matter so much to an old feller. Only I've missed you and wanted you. But there, there! We're not going to be sad for the little time you are here. There must be a heap you've got to tell me and a heap more I want to know. Come inside. Mrs. Planter laid out some supper for you."

In the light from the open window Donna saw Bill's face. His eyes pled with her to say, "It isn't a short time, grandfather, I'm going to stay, stay with you always." With all her soul she wished she could say those words, wished that she could give to the lonely old man the love and attention he needed. Her strong young arm guided him through the open door.

In books Donna had read of just such a room—quaint, homely inartistic, but containing something between the four walls that she had longed for all her life. There were rocking chairs with lace squares on their backs, a "whatnot" in the corner with china bric-a-brac on its shelves, a reading lamp beside a stand holding a huge family Bible. On the big centre table a vase of purple and white lilacs stood and beneath a napkin the supper was laid out. Donna's glance rested upon an enlarged photograph on the wall, the picture of a small girl with long, fair, curling hair and wide, questioning eyes. Madeline, of course.

"It doesn't look much like you now," Bill said.

* * *

The old man's faltering steps led him to the chair beside the Bible. "Maybe you don't hold with prayer, Maddie," he said, "but I want to thank God that He sent you to me before the call came."

"Oh, grandfather!" she cried. She dropped on her knees beside him, feeling suddenly that this was her home, this old man, whose feet touched the precipice of death, was her relative, "Oh, grandfather!"

In the midst of the simple prayer a door opened and the housekeeper, Mrs. Planter, came into the room. Instantly the spell vanished. Donna felt the antagonism of the woman. Though Mrs. Planter's thin lips parted in a smile, though she extended her hand in cordial greeting, the pale eyes between white lashes informed Donna she was not welcome.

"I reckon you find your grandpa changed a lot," she said. "He's been failing fast this past year. And you've changed too. Yes, you've changed. I wouldn't have knowed you."

"Five years make changes in everyone," Donna answered bravely. It was an effort to keep from betraying herself when old Mr. Siddal's fingertips touched her features, lingering over the curve of her throat, the chiseled straightness of her nose. Could time have made the differences he would find? She drew a sigh of relief when his hand dropped.

"You oughta be in bed, Amos," rasped Mrs. Planter. "Mebbe young folks can miss their rest and not feel it, but you'll be sick tomorrow if you stay up any longer."

Obediently grandfather rose. "Emmie is right. You eat your supper, Maddie, and go to bed so's you can get up bright and early. Bill will show you your room." He kissed her forehead and then permitted the housekeeper to lead him out of the room.

There was a taut silence when Bill and Donna found themselves alone once more. Then he coughed and crossed to the door. "I'll put the car away," he said abruptly.

Impulsively she exclaimed. "How sweet he is!"

"He's always been the salt of the earth," Bill answered coldly. "How you could have picked up and run away is more than I've ever been able to fathom. It puzzles me more since I've met you."

"The loneliness and the monotony," she stammered, trying to recall Madeline's various excuses. "And," with a faint smile, "my vanity."

"I ssuppose," he conceded, "it was too much to ask a girl as beautiful as you are to stay hidden here for the rest of her days, but I wish you could see your way clear to come back next winter. It would give granddad a new lease on life."

"I will come," she said, determined Madeline should do her duty if it broke up their act.

Bill looked at her and the steady gaze of his candid gray eyes said more than words. Then he left the room. Five minutes later when he returned she was sitting at the table but she had not touched the food. "I'll show you to your room," he said.

* * *

Over a bowl of chili con carne Madeline winked at Con David, with no thoughts of her partner nor her aged relative. Con's handsome face held no answering smile. Already he regretted the invitation prompted by his jealousy. Madeline might be as pretty and attractive as Donna but she bored him and he loved Donna. The country youth who had taken Donna away might be her cousin, but if he wasn't in love with her Con knew little about love. And why hadn't Madeline gone with them?

"Snap out of it, Con," she said. "It's not very complimentary to have you sitting there so gloomy. You ought to know anyway that you don't stand ace high with Donna."

"How do you know I don't?"

"She's told me. She wouldn't marry a performer no matter how much she loved him."

"She'll marry me."

Madeline laughed sharply. "Says you! No, she won't. She's crazy for a home and children. It wouldn't surprise me if she and Bill Siddal made a go of it."

"You said he was her cousin. Cousins can't marry."

Madeline's eyes half closed. "Don't believe everything you're told, Con. I had to protect her, didn't I?"

He sprang to his feet. "Then she didn't go to her grandfather's?"

"Of course not." Sudden fear that she had implied too much made Madeline add, "For heaven's sake, don't spread it! You know Renfroe and if he found out about it he might fire us both."

"Let's go." Con seized his hat and stalked to the desk to pay the bill. Madeline bit her lips in chagrin. It was well enough to argue that all was fair in love but if Donna learned she had said anything that would reflect on her reputation there would be trouble.

"Listen, Con!" she said tensely when they were on the street. "You misunderstood me. You've got to give me your word to keep this under your hat, but Donna isn't my sister and the man she went to visit is my grandfather, not hers. She did go out to the farm and . . . . . ."

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



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A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires

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SHOE REPAIR WORK

Besides our general repair service we have the new process to cement ladies' soles at our regular rates. All work guaranteed.

CITY SHOE SHOP

E. Side Square O. E. Adams



"If I were only back in Memphis! With one of Pounds Fried Chicken Dinners (50c) tucked under my belt I'd make the old masters look like a bunch of students"

Here you will find food served as you like it.

The Coolest Place In Town!

We have newly arranged our Cafe so that it is airy and cool, with natural ventilation through French Windows that makes eating a delight. Southern Fried Chicken Dinner 50c

POUNDS CAFE

"Let's meet and eat at Pounds"

Mrs. Ara Matlock, Prop.

NOW! A Real Bar

THE FAMOUS

Stor-All Clos

$1.65

Put Your Clothes Away In Safety

Here is an excellent clothes protector, full size, dustproof and equipped with moth repellant. Store away winter clothes in this handy Stor-All Closet (it collapses flat when not in use) and rest at ease about the safety of your garments. It is made of unusually heavy fibre board and has metal hanging cross bar, holding from twelve to twenty garments. **This Unusual Offer For A Limited Time Only!**

Regular $2.50 Value

***Only* $1.65**





KING FURNI

& Undertakin

Originality — Quality —

618 Main St.

lancing His Books Is The "Bookie's" Big Job



police, shunned by moralists, avoided by 'sure-thing' gamblers, the bookmaker thrives and flourishes like a green bay tree."

Confronted By the Possibility of Having to Pay as Much as $20 to Every One He Receives, His Hope Is That Every Horse Upon Which He Takes a Bet May Drop Dead at the Barrier Or at Least Break a Leg

a talking. Run Belmont, will

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themselves!

An A No. 1 bookmaker handles hundreds and sometimes thousands daily, some of which usually sticks to his hands. He is a business man and insists he is honest. His book is the world's oyster and the world is ready to shuck the oyster. The bookmaker bets his bookmaking ability against the ability of the public to pick winners. If he is beaten, it is not often.

To Run Down.

To "run down" or "line" in bookmakers' parlance means the approximate odds against horses running at the various tracks. The tracks may be thousands of miles from where the bookmaker is operating, but he knows just how the betting is going on any horse entered.

Hence the above-mentioned "run-down sheet." These sheets, which contain the names of horses entered in various events, are printed at a central plant and distributed among the bookmakers in various states. They are also used in the betting at the track.

The bookmaker also pays for a "scratch" or ticker service, which gives him last-minute information concerning withdrawals from the various races. Ordinary "scratch sheets," naming overnight withdrawals from races, of course, can be had at the downtown news stands.

Latest Information.

So when Pete asks Bill to "run him down at Belmont" he is asking for the latest information which Bill gets via the telegraph. Obtaining the approximate odds against the various horses named on the sheet before him, Pete places the figures opposite their names. He may call Bill several times during the afternoon for later "dope," because this "run-down" information is as essential to the success of the day's business as is the ticker service to a stock broker. He must obtain it regularly in order to tell where he is "at."

To Lay-Off."

The "lay-off" is nothing more nor less than surplus cash on the book. Take, for instance, a bookmaker who is receiving "play" on a four-horse race. One of these horses is bound to be the favorite—that is, it will have bet on it more than any other horse in the race. If the horse is in fine-running condition, it may be termed a "hot" or "odds-on" favorite, and a particular book may show $500 in its favor.

The next best horse may show $250, the next $125 and the last choice only $50. The book is carrying a total of $925. The last quoted odds against the favorite are $1 to $2, which means that should it win the book stands to pay out $750. This leaves a surplus of $175, which would be the book's winnings on the race. The second choice may be quoted at $2 to $1, and should this horse win the book must pay to winners $750, still leaving the book a profit of $175. The third horse, quoted at 4 to 1, would cost the book $625; the fourth or last horse may be quoted at 10 to 1, and if it won the race the book would pay out $550.

Quick Action.

In light of these figures the bookmaker does some quick thinking. His book, already fairly well balanced, possibly can be improved upon. So he calls another bookmaker and "lays-off" some of the money on his own book; that is, he bets the second bookmaker $175 that either the favorite or second choice will win the race. If he loses, he still can pay the people who have placed bets with him and not lose a cent. If one of the other horses wins he has a chance to win money. He has merely "laid-off" some of his heaviest play.



"Though the track may be a thousand miles away, the 'bookie' knows how the betting is going on every horse entered."

But he does not always "lay-off" money on the first or second choices. Following a careful perusal of his "dope sheets" that morning he may have decided that the third or fourth choices have a chance to win.

In such event the prospect of long odds may persuade him to lay with the other bookmaker a tidy sum on one of them. If his judgment is correct, he may "bump" the other fellow and still have intact the money laid with him on the other horses. Thus he "cleans up" and the book has a good day.

If, on the other hand, his "lay-off" loses he may have to dig into his own pocket to pay his winning clients. He does not lose all he has "laid off," as there is a gentlemen's agreement covering such losses between bookmakers. Ten per cent of such losses are returned as "commission," which is another advantage of the custom.

Uncanny Power.

The apparently reckless bookmaker, when he accepts bets on every horse in a race shows by his conduct that he is a thorough gambler. There are individuals, however, with whom he refuses to deal.

He has felt the weight of said individual's luck, judgment, or what you will, and, having been "bumped" several times, refuses further play from these sources.

As is well known among those who follow the ponies, there are certain persons who seem to possess an almost uncanny power to select winners at long odds. A book cannot stand much of this.

It is the "piker" plays of one or two dollars that gives the book its profit. These plays generally are based on weird calculations, which mean nothing, or are the result of mere "hunches." Pikers sometimes win, but so infrequently that they do not seriously figure in the bookmaker's calculations, except in the aggregate. A piker may select a horse at 20 to 1 and the horse may win. The bookmaker has beaten him to it on the "lay-off."

Should these small bets concentrate upon one "long-shot," the bookmaker simply "lays off" sufficient money to cover possible loss on that particular horse.

A real problem presents itself when near the close of the betting on a particular race, it is found that there is no play on any of the longer priced horses; that the money "riding" on the book is so distributed as to cover the pay-off on only one horse, possibly because of the unusual odds on the horses running. Should the race be won by any other horse than the horse in mind, the book may lose, and perhaps heavily.

A Gambling Chance.

When such a condition arises the bookmaker either takes a gambling chance on the particular horses winning or endeavors to obtain some "lay-off" on the longer-priced horses in the race. If he succeeds in this his book again is balanced.

These calculations and theories also apply to the "second" and "third" money, which means the money placed on the horses to "place" or "show." Some bookmakers juggle this money and allow it to get mixed with the first money; but such a proceeding is extremely dangerous, and only can be safely accomplished as the result of fine calculation in the "lay-off."

For instance a book is carrying $500 to win and $800 to place on the same horse. If the horse wins the book must pay the odds on both bets. If, on the other hand, the horse "places"—comes second—the first money is clear. The operator simply and thoroughly settles the problem by a reference to his "run-down," if he sees there a chance to come out ahead either way, he holds the bets. If there is a superabundance of money riding either way, he lays off some of it.



"Office workers especially seem infected with the virus of easy money via ponies."

Every first-class operator has one or more agents or "street men." It is the duty of these men to cover certain territory each day and deal at first hand with the clientele. In the morning the street man makes his rounds and pays the winning bets of the previous day. He then takes bets on the sport of the day then beginning. As these new bets are taken he telephones the amount and the name of the horses in to his employer, who thus is enabled to keep his book up to the minute.

Lots of Capital and Nerve.

"Yes, bookmaking is a great game. All you need is a little capital and a lot of nerve. I used to know a fellow who, when the players hit him hard, would go first to the fellow who had lost the day before and collect enough old and new bets to pay the winners. He would then let the day ride on faith and an empty pocket. He must have had lots of faith, because he always came out all right. Why did I quit the game? —got to be too hard on my nerves, so I took up bootlegging."

In Australia there are sheep ranches which equal in area the whole of England.



Owls Gather for Friday Most Powerful Array Memphis H

PREPARING FOR INVASION OF PAMPA NINE

Leading Sluggers Of Territory To Play On Local Club

Preparing to meet the bid of the powerful Pampa Danciger Roadrunners here Friday afternoon, the Memphis Owls are obtaining the strongest array of baseballers to appear here in many moons.

There is no doubt that they will need all of this power. The Pampa nine last year captured the Amarillo Globe-News tournament title with little trouble, winning a doubleheader on the final day by scores that were in the neighborhood of 14 to 3 and 17 to 5—those scores may not be correct, but the margin illustrates the power the club possessed last year.

Practically Same Line-Up

The club has practically the same line-up this season, with the exception of Jake Leggitt, catcher, who is now a member of the Owl nine.

Leggitt, voted the second best catcher in the tourney last year, following a backstop from Claude who had just dropped out of the Texas League, will tell big Stewart what to throw Friday.

Stewart is a good hurling choice. He gave up 10 hits Sunday to the Duke, Okla., crew during a cold wave that made the job a hard one, but at the same time he sruck out an even dozen batters.

Owl Hitting Power

The hitting power of the Owls, however, will be the mainstay Friday. Manager Jack Boone not only has assured the presence of the Owls' regular "murders' row" but has also obtained some of the leading hitters in the territory in order to make the game the best of the season beyond any doubt.

The infield will be made up of Carl Melear at first, one of the best initial sack guardians in this section; Manager Boone on second at his usual position; Lindsey, another strong hitter, on third, and Raymond Morgan of Wellington, the best shortstop in the Red River Valley League, playing that position.

The outfield is composed of Perry Hale, Joe Marcum and Thap Newman, all members of the best outfield combination Memphis has seen and every one a potential home run hitter every time he steps to the plate.

Two Powerful Reserves

In addition to this array, Clyde Tunnell, of Turkey, formerally with the Owls in recent years and another heavy hitter, will be ready for infield service, and Biddy, the Paducah lad who slammed out two home runs to drive in that club's four tallies here last week, probably will be on hand for outfield duty.

With this array, the Owls not only assure the invading titlists strong competition, but they offer to fans of this territory the greatest line-up they have had an opportunity to see in action in a number of years.

The game is to start at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Admission is 50 cents. Tickets are being sold by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as in several business houses here and at least 1,000 are expected to be snatched up.



By HARRY GRAYSON

CLEVELAND.—Vansandt and Calumet Crusader, Equipoises of the trotters, must tackle each other to get competiion.

They are to collide in a match race, two-best-out-of-three heats, on Cleveland's suburban North Randall track on July 4. It will be the first notable number of the kind since Lee Axworthy, whose world stallion record of 1:58 1-4 never has been beaten, conquered Peter Volo in a sparkling three-heat duel over the same oval in 1915.

The next preceding match race of national interest between trotters took place at North Randall in 1909, and saw C. K. G. Billings' mighty Uhlan bow to John E. Madden's Hamburg Belle.

Only Vandsandt, Calumet Crusader and Hollywood Dennis were named when entries closed for the Ohio Stakes for free-for-all trotters, a feature of the opening meeting of the Grand Circuit. So that the event might be filled, Irvin W. Gleason and E. Roland Harrison, respective owners of Vansandt and Calumet Crusader, withdrew. Entries then were reopened and the Ohio Stakes drew a dozen starters.

* * *

Only One to Say Them Neigh

It w friendly rivalry as to the speed and racing qualities of their steeds that resulted in Gleason and Harriman pairing Vandsandt and Calumet Crusader for a purse of $2500 with the winner taking all. Each owner put up $100 and the North Randall Association contributed $500.

By reason of their brilliant performances of 1933, Vansandt and Calumet Crusader, superbly handsome 5-year-old, are rated among the speediest and gamest stallions ever to grace the trotting turf. Perhaps the only horse to dispute their supremacy is Hollyrood Dennis, 2:01 1-4, owned by J. L. Dodge of Lexington, which did not get to the races last year, due to lameness.

Vansandt captured 13 of 14 races in a campaign that opened on the half-mile layout at Goshen, N. Y., in early June and closed at Lexington late in September. Calumet Crusader finished first in 11 races.

Meeting in the same fields in three events, Vansandt prevailed over Calumet Crusader on each occasion, although the admirers of the latter point out that it was he that forced the chestnut to his record of 2:01 at Toledo early in July, when the Harriman horse was beaten by a scant nose.

* * *

Grandsons of Peter the Great

Calumet Crusader's supporters also bring up the pertinent fact that over the Goshen mile track, established a world mark for thee consecutive mile heats by a totting stallion with an aveage time per heat of 2:01 3-4. He stepped the second heat in 2:01 1-4.

Another illuminating comparison, this on an endurance basis, might be that the average time for each of the six heats of the two fastest hree-heat races won by each last year was Vansandt 2:03-1-8, and Calumet Crusader 2:02.

Vansandt and Calumet Crusader are grandsons of Peter the Great, foremost sire product by the breed. Vansandt is by San Francisco-Mabel Trask, 2:01 3-4. His dam was the trotting queen of the Walter Cox stable 15 years ago. Calumet Crusader is by Truax 2:03 1-2-petrella.

Gleason, a manufacturer and capitalist of Williamsport, Pa., was a very young man some 40 years ago when he purchased Hal Pointe, 2.04 1-2, one of the remakable pacers with which Edward F. (Pop) Geers built his reputation as a knight of the sulky.

Peter Manning was Gleason's property in 1922, when the great gelding trotted a mile in 1:56 3-4, a world record that still stands.

E. H. Harriman established the Arden Homestead stable at Goshen, the home of Calumet Crusader, about 40 years ago, when such horses as John R. Gentry, 2:00 3-4 carried his colors.

Vansandt and Calumet Crusader have much prestige to uphold.

ST. VIATOR NAMES COACH

BOURBONNAIS, Ill., May 15.—A former Fordham and St. Louis University gridiron flash will be the new football coach at St. Viator College here. He is Ray Murphy, who played halfback under the late Major Cavanaugh at Fordham, and Hunk Anderson.

HOLD FIRST SUMMER OPEN

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 15.—The first open golf tourney ever held in Southern California in the summer is scheduled to be run off here July 12, 13, 14 and 15,. It will be a 72-hole match, with $1000 in prize money.

RUTH BOOSTS WERBER

NEW YORK, May 15.—Babe Ruth calls Bill Werber, the shortstop tne Yankees sold to the Red Sox, the most improved player of the season.

IT'S A DIFFERENT LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, May 15.—Buck Newsom, who won 30 games for the Los Angeles club last season, said he would cop 20 for the Browns this year. But thus far the right-hander has shown nothing to indicate that he will make good his boast. Newsom has had several opportunities and has had a tough time lasting the route each trip.

The most important shot in golf is the one you have to play next. —Walter Hagen.

Baptists Defeat Presbyterians In Sluggers' Duel To Take 2nd Place

The weather was cold and the wind was strong yesterday afternoon, but a nice crowd saw the Baptists beat out the Presbyterians, 17 to 12, in a duel of batters, on the West Ward diamond.

The wind to the back of the sluggers gave plenty of drive to the ball once it was hit. In fact, a dozen hits for extra bases were recorded, the majority by Baptists. Massey, Blevins, and Melear all hit for the circuit.

The home team was leading until the final inning, when the Baptists bunched hits and came out with a terrific rally, netting six runs. The Presbyterians' big inning was the fourth, when, led by "Red" Lampkin, they totaled seven counters. Poor fielding on the part of the be-numbed Baptists aided the cause of the batters.

Lampkin, by the way, had a perfect day at bat, and it was he, instead of Chauncey Thompson, who dominated the play for his side. Gore also displayed drive from his catcher's position, and "Lawyer" Grundy stopped a number of difficult ones sensationally.

Alvin Massey also had a perfect batting day, getting two homers as well as three long singles. Wally Payne and Paul Blevins each batted terrifically, and Blevins' fielding was the best of the day.

Two school teachers, Arthur Howard and Harold Walker, added to the play of the visitors. It was Howard's relief hurling that kept the Presbyterians without scores during the last three periods, and Walker fielded and batted well.

Thursday's game sees the Christians still trying to hold their pace against the vastly improved Methodist team, and Friday the Baptists are hosts to the Methodists. These games should be closely contested and interesting.

The box score:

BAPTISTS (17)	AB	R	H	PO
G. Gilliam, ss	6	2	2	2
Payne, c	6	4	4	0
Blevins, 1b	5	3	4	11
Massey, 3b	5	3	5	2
E. Gilliam, lf	5	1	2	1
H. Walker, 2b	5	1	3	1
Howard, cf-p	5	1	1	2
Jones, p	2	0	1	0
Swift, cf	3	2	2	1
Phillips, rf	5	0	2	1
TOTALS	47	17	26	21

PRESBYTERIANS (12)	AB	R	H	PO
Gore, c	4	0	2	1
West, 2b	4	2	0	4
Lampkin, ss	4	3	4	3
Thompson, 3b	4	1	1	2
Melear, 1b	4	3	2	5
Grundy, lf	4	1	1	5
MacMillan, cf	4	1	1	1
Helm, rf	3	1	1	0
Clower, p	4	0	1	0
1—Roberts	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	12	13	21

1—batted for Helm in seventh.

Baptists	410	330	6—17
Presbyterians	307	200	0—12

League Standing

Team—	W.	L.	Ave.
Christians	3	1	.750
Baptists	3	2	.600
Presbyterians	2	3	.400
Methodists	1	3	.250

Hurdler Does Not Jump, He Sprints, Says U S C Coach

BY DEAN CROMWELL
U. S. C. Track Coach

A low hurdler does not have to be as tall or as limber as a high hurdler, although height and suppleness are aids.

The champion low hurdler does not hurdle these days. He just sprints, taking the hurdles as they come in one big stride as though they were not there.

It is unnecessary for a low hurdler to spend the hours perfecting his form that are required by a high hurdler. Like a quarter-miler he works on speed and endurance.

In low hurdling, the athlete takes the obstacle in stride with his front foot raised just high enough to clear it. The trailing leg is raised merely high enough and far enough at one side to clear the two-foot six-inch barrier.

Hurdlers frequently become careless and catch the hurdle with the toe of the trailing leg. It should always be remembered to raise the toe. This will save time in clearing the barrier as it will not be necessary to lift the entire back leg so high.

In low hurdling there is no lift off the ground and nothing resembling a jump.

That the combination of speed and endurance found in quarter-miling is also used in low hurdling is shown in the case of Glen Hardin, of Louisiana State, who last year won both events in the N. C. A. A. championships.

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

New York 2, Chicago 3 (10 innings).
Brooklyn at St. Louis, rain.
Boston at Pittsburgh, rain.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, rain.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	18	8	.692
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
St. Louis	15	9	.625
New York	14	11	.560
Boston	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	8	15	.348
Philadelphia	7	15	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

Schedule Today

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Detroit 5, Washington 0.
Chicago 8, Boston 2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.
Cleveland at New York, rain.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	6	.789
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	12	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.480
Boston	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Chicago	6	15	.286

Schedule Today

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Beaumont at Oklahoma City, rain.
Houston at Tulsa, rain.
Galveston 5, San Antonio 6. (Six innings, rain.)
Fort Worth at Dallas, night.

PLAY DELAYED IN SCOTCH TOURNEY

Cold Weather Halts Match Due To Be Held Yesterday

Cold weather yesterday delayed play in the Memphis Country Club's Scotch golf tournament that is nearing its final round.

Play is expected to continue this afternoon in the upper bracket, with Ed Foxhall and C. O. Thompson battling Mac Tarver and Jack Walker for a place in the upper semi-final.

Already in the final are R. S. Greene and T. M. Harrison, rulers of the lower bracket, who are awaiting the outcome in the upper division before playing for the title.

The winners of the third round bout still will have Irvin Johnsey and O. B. Smith in their path to the final. This pair reached the semi-final last week and also have been waiting for the delayed third round match to be played.

The final match probably will be played Thursday.

Standings Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tulsa	17	8	.680
Dallas	16	11	.593
San Antonio	16	13	.552
Galveston	15	14	.517
Oklahoma City	11	14	.440
Fort Worth	12	16	.429
Houston	13	16	.448
Beaumont	13	18	.357

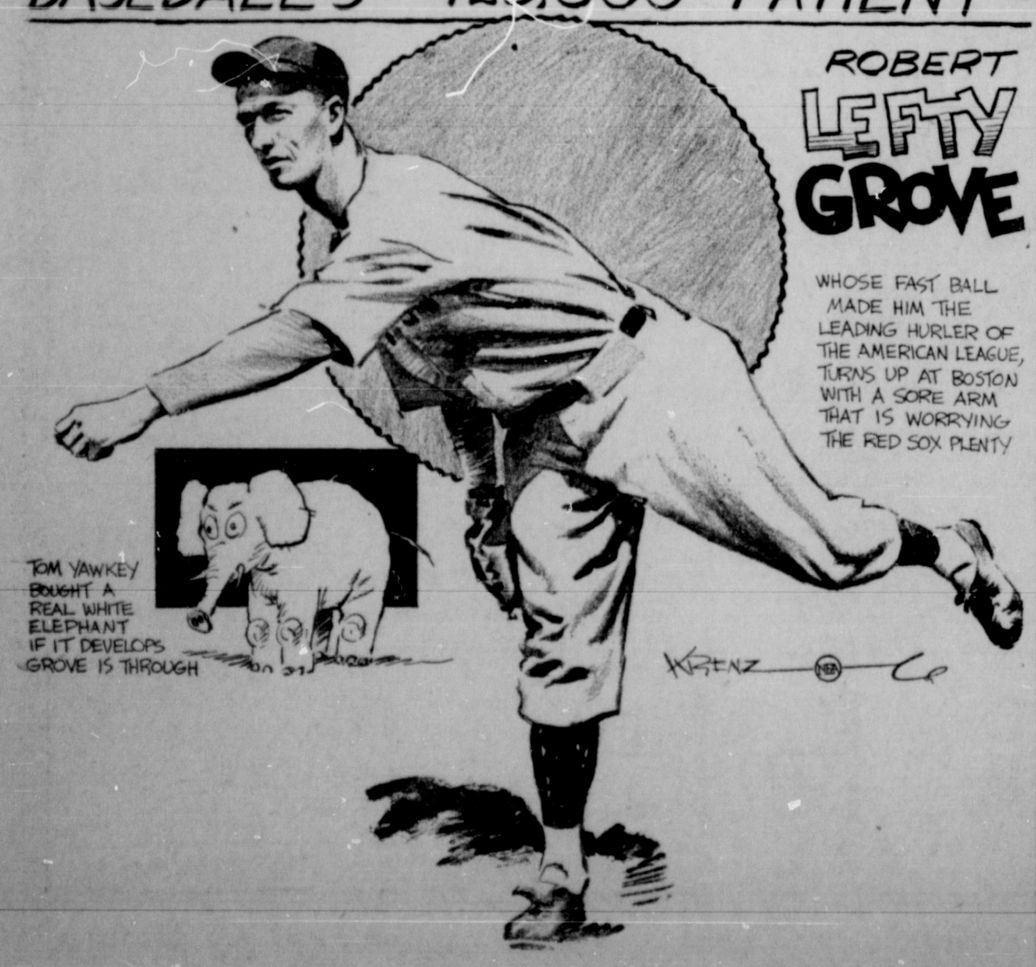
Schedule Today

Dallas at Fort Worth.
Houston at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.
Galveston at San Antonio.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Indianapolis — wet grounds.
(Others played Sunday.)

BASEBALL'S $125,000 PATIENT—



WHAT TO REA



"I'D like to read more fiction but I can't find the time."

It's that way with a lot of us. What with talking pictures and automobiles and the radio and what-not, the opportunities for a quiet, uninterrupted evening with a book are rare indeed.

Into this picture steps the modern newspaper with its panorama of information, amusement, recreation. You don't have time for books? There is fiction—good fiction—in your newspaper.

Newspaper serials now are a regular part of the lives and habits of a vast reading army. Care and expense—and an expert knowledge of the preferences of newspaper readers—go into their production.

This paper uses the serial fiction issued by NEA Service, world's largest newspaper feature organization. NEA serials, by popular authors, reach a reader public of more than 40 millions—probably the largest audience in the world.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Lea Starts for Prison



tle to evade prison lost, Col. Luke Lea, once U. S. nessee and a World War hero, is shown here at e capitol in Nashville to start his trip to North ary to serve six to ten years. Lea, with his son, harges growing out of a bank failure in Asheville, h him is Sheriff L. E. Brown of Asheville.

proper are very colse together. The highway passes through some historical places, the knowledge of which added much to the trip.

Leaving St. Louis we crossed the Mississippi on a long bridge, into Illinois. This state is level and farming is done intensively. Having once before traversed the northern part of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, we found the southern portions of these states similar to the northern parts. In Texas farmers have to terrace their land to hold the water, and in Illinois they run furrows every few feet to drain the land to keep it from getting water-logged. Large and comfortable houses and larger barns, well-kept and all painted contrasted strongly with the shacks and mediocre homes in Kansas and Oklahoma.

By the way, Mrs. Wells complained about there being so many houses in St. Louis she couldn't see the town, and that obtained in many more cities we passed through.

The historical places in Illinois we were permitted to view were: Vandalia, the early terminus of highway 40. Here Lincoln served as a legislator in the old capitol building, still standing. Springfield, Lincoln's early home. Just over the line in Indiana, the early French settlers established the town of Terra Haute—a beautiful city. The famous Wabash river wends its way through the town. We spent the night in Terra Haute.

Crawfordsville, near Indianapolis, was the home of General Lew Wallace, who wrote "Ben Hur." Indianapolis, the largest city in Indiana, was an interesting place. This was the home of Benjamin Harrison and Vice-President Chas. W. Fairbanks. Next was Greenfield, home of James Whitcomb Riley. Near Lewisburg is the place where Wayne made his famous treaty with the Indians. Next came Springfield, Indiana, which is near the Indian town of Piqua, birthplace of Tecumseh and scene of the decisive victory of George Rogers Clark.

Indiana is an interesting state, and full of surprises. Farming is in an advanced state here, and diversification is practiced.

Mrs. Mary Jo Cunningham spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, at Detroit, Texas. She returned yesterday.

LLS OF RNEY

WELLS
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streams, paved roads, homes of poverty and of the well-to-do made mixture of contrast.

Before reaching St. Louis we find Rolla to be on eof the interesting towns of Missouri. Here is the State School of Mines. This town is in the edge of the famous Ozarks, and the curves around hills, down hills, all combined to make the trip from there to St. Louis really a pleasant one. Reached St. Louis at noon and drove out to the Jefferson Memorial, located in Forest Park—the show place of the Southwest. Saw the Lindbergh display—worth all the trip cost to see.

We followed the 66 highway from Shamrock to St. Louis. All along this highway trees were being planted on the right-of-way to add to the beauty of this national road. All the towns along the route have lights around the street signs so that one may keep to the road without any trouble.

Every few miles some concern would advertise by rime and others by pictures. Here's a simple kind of verse the traveler has to read: "Bachelors quarters, dog on the rug; whiskers to blame, no one to hug." Every few hundred yards hitch-hikers would thumb us for a ride. That happened hundreds of times each day on the entire trip until the writer got "goosie," and would jump when thumbed.

From St. Louis we traveled the "Main Street of America," highway 40, nearly into Washington. This is one of the best highways in the country and the easiest one to follow as it goes straight ahead, through town and country, all the way, and is practically through a continuous town, as the country is thickly settled and the towns

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Lawrence Cummings returned today to her home in Gladewater, after visiting here for the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rascoe.

Judge A. C. Hoffman and Miss Ruth Johnson were business visitors in Turkey today.

G. C. Bumgarner went to Mineral Wells Friday after Mrs. Bumgarner and son, Franklin, who had been there visiting her parents. They returned yesterday.

Miss Catherine Bennett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett, at Estelline over the past week-end.

Forrest Power of Abilene spent Sunday and until yesterday morning here with his family.

Miss Mamie Booke, with the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, left Saturday for Clifton where she will visit her parents for several days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our many friends and neighbors our sincere thanks and appreciation for their expressions of sympathy and love given during the illness and death of our loved one.

May God bless you.
Dr. J. M. Ballew.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ballew and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ballew and Family.
Mrs. Jess Ballew and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballew.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Meseck and Family.

URIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



EVERY CHRISTMAS FROM 1813 TO 1931, THE KING OF ENGLAND WAS PRESENTED WITH *FOUR-AND-TWENTY WOODCOCKS BAKED IN A PIE*," A CUSTOM BEGUN BY LORD TALBOT, AND CONTINUED BY ALL VICEROYS AND GOVERNORS GENERAL OF IRELAND. IN 1932, DONAL BUCKLEY, GOVERNOR GENERAL OF THE IRISH FREE STATE, FAILED TO SEND THE TRADITIONAL PASTRY.

PENGUINS SWIM *100 MILES* A DAY WITHOUT EXERTING THEMSELVES.



MOONLIGHT IS BETTER THAN FLOODLIGHTS FOR LANDING AN AIRPLANE AT NIGHT.

Notice To Users of Printing

The Graphic Arts Code Is Now In Effect

All Printing Prices Charged in this plant are now in accordance with the schedule set by the National Recovery Administration.

THIS CODE IS LAW AND MUST BE OBSERVED BY ALL PRINTING ESTABLISHMENTS. AS APPLIED TO CUSTOMERS OF THIS CONCERN IT MEANS A SLIGHT ADVANCE ON SOME ITEMS, BUT PRACTICALLY NO CHANGE AT ALL ON MANY PREVAILING PRICES OF

The Memphis Publishing Co.

Memphis Democrat

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M. G. Ray ---------- Mechanical Foreman

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

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BY MAIL

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

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

ELSEWHERE

ONE YEAR.....$4.00

Application pending for entry in the postoffice at Memphis, Texas as second class mail matter.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneus 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 BANKHEAD BILL IN HALL COUNTY

THE most important question awaiting an answer in Hall County at this time is "Will the county be granted 6,000 additional bales of tax-free cotton under the Bankhead Cotton Control Bill by the elimination of the years 1930 and 1932 for the five-year average designated in the bill?"

A county committee formed to secure data in an attempt to eliminate the two years' production from the basic average has completed its work, and the request that the years be eliminated, and data to substantiate the rightness of the request have been sent to the Cotton Control Board in Washington.

The committee feels that the county has a right to the elimination of these years because adverse conditions made crops light and to include them would reduce the average abnormally.

Of course, it is impossible to predict in what light the Control Board will receive this data. However, the committee is to be complimented for its work, because the men gave many hours of their time during recent weeks preparing the request to the best of their ability, gathering all available information upholding their claims and presenting it clearly to the board.

But just what will the securing, or failure to secure, this additional 6,000 bales mean to the individual farmer? How much will he profit or lose, according to the decision of the Control Board?

At present, cotton is quoted at more than 11 cents a pound. At 500 pounds to the bale, the average bale of cotton is worth not less than $55. On this basis, 6,000 bales of cotton will bring a return of $330,000.

There are approximately 1,600 farms in Hall County. Taking this figure, the extra tax-free production would mean an additional $206 on an average for every farmer in the county. This is indeed worth every effort citizens of the county make, especially since it is not an attempt to "beat" the principle of the bill, but is only what the people of the county believe they rightfully deserve.

It is possible that only the year 1930 may be eliminated, since that year was far below the production of 1932. In this case, the difference would be approximately 4,000 bales in the allowable, and would set the figures as follows:

Value of the additional bales, $220,000; average value to each farmer, approximately $137.

Using the figures of the above calculation, the cotton crop of Hall County, should the 6,000 additional tax-free bales be ginned, would be nearly $2,000,000. This value is reached with the consideration that the county would be allowed to produce 33,000 bales. If the two-year elimination is not obtained, the county's allowable would be reduced to approximately 27,000 bales, which in turn would cut the value of the crop around $1,485,000.

BA

FRIENDLY GESTURE

The United States Congress will do a graceful and a gracious thing if it follows President Roosevelt's suggestion and orders returned to Canada the official mace of the parliament of Ontario, captured in the war of 1812 and now held at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

As the president points out, for more than a century these two countries have maintained a completely unarmed and unfortified border; and no man in his senses susposes that the next century will bring any change in this policy.

Whatever passions the war of 1812 aroused have died out generations ago, and any action that would help extinguish the last memories of bitterness would be a good one.

This mace does the people of the United States no good; it is doubtful if one American in 10,000 even knows his government possesses it.

To return it would be to emphasize the enduring solidarity of the friendly relations between the two nations.

In imperialism you lick one man's hand in order to acquire the taste and be able to bite off other people's hands. Sometimes it is done with a kiss, but this is too personal and not scientific. The better way is to blow off the hands with a nice navy.—Manuel Komroff, in "I, the Tiger."

The men of the sword are the wholesome elements in the nation.—Sadao Araki, Japanese Minister of War

The Democrats Have No Monopoly On New Dealing



HEALTH

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

When you hear of cancer, you probably relate it to people of advanced age. This is generally true, especially of cancer of the stomach.

The reason you fail to hear so much of this condition among younger people is that, when it occurs among them, it is often overlooked. Yet a recent survey of medical reports brought out as many as 20 cases of cancer of the stomach in persons between 13 and 20.

Cancer of the stomach is one of the most serious forms of this devastating disease. In very few cases, even when the condition is discovered exceedingly early, is it possible to save life.

The symptoms of the disease, when it occurs in the young, are much the same as when it occurs in older people. Because of the nature of the cancerous growth, there is likely to be pain.

There is also likely to be blood passed from the body in the excretions or occasionally vomited, and there are, of course, severe disturbances of digestion.

Use of the X-ray is probably the most important in all methods of studying cases of this type. A cancer in the stomach, as well as one elsewhere in the body, sometimes gives rise to secondary cancers. This occurs also in younger people who develop cancer of the stomach.

In many instances nothing was done early, and secondary tumors were found in other parts of the body in such numbers that operation was considered impossible as a means of help for these cases.

* * *

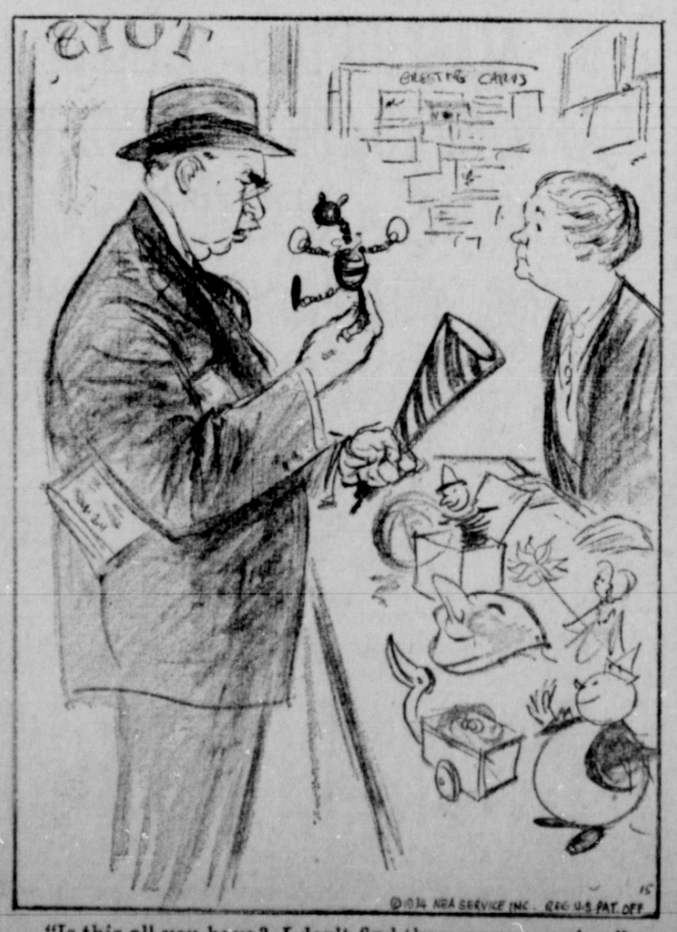
Certainly all evidence that is available indicates, for cancer of the stomach particularly, the extreme necessity of diagnosing the disease at the earliest possible moment. It must be recognized that the disease is exceedingly rare in young people, but cases actually do occur. When they do, the course of the disease is much more rapid in the young than in the old.

Whereas in older people survival may go on for several years, the life of the young person who develops cancer of the stomach must be estimated in terms of months and weeks.

It is not well, however, to assume a hopeless attitude in relationship to cancer of any part of the body. Scientific research everywhere is concerning itself with this problem.

Every case that occurs must be made the subject of study, to develop new facts which can be used for benefit of other unfortunate vicitims of this disease.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Is this all you have? I don't find these very amusing."

WHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first thoroughbred horse brought to America?

What was the first anti-slavery society?

Where was the first blockade in America?

Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions

ONE explanation of the bowie knife invention is that Colonel Bowie got the idea when, in an encounter with Mexicans, his sword broke to within 20 inches of the hilt, leaving it easier to handle. Under the original law, patent rights were granted only to U. S. citizens. This was changed in 1891. First broadcloths came from the merino sheep of Arthur and John Scholfield at Pittsfield, Mass.

BARBS

Bonus marchers again are converging on Washington. Good news. They'll make Congress quit sooner than any other army of lobbyists could.

* * *

A man in Alabama forgot he had $3,000 in the bank. Lots of others elsewhere might as well forget it.

* * *

Chaperoned girls don't make good wives, says the president of Wheaton College. Maybe that's why the girls in Hollywood are such failures.

* * *

Pennsylvania has cut the price of liquor to beat the bootlegger, but the bootlegger will cut both price and liquor.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The Senate's big biennial slush fund will soon be opening its 1934 season.

The boys will be passing a resolution by Senator Borah to create a committee to check the expenses and mthods of senatorial campaigns, hoping to catch another slush-funder such as Bill Vare of Pennsylvania, who was deprived of his seat after the 1926 election because his primary campaign cost nearly a million dollars—nearly half as much as his chief opponent's.

Pennsylvania probably again will be the committee's first port of call. Senator David A. Reed, friend and counsel of the Mellons, has been attacked by Gov. Gifford Pinchot, his relatively progressive opponent, for allegedly huge expenditures in the Republican campaign.

Mrs. Cornelia Pinchot, the governor's gifted, red-headed wife, has been secretly approaching friendly progressive senators here urging them to burst out on the Senate floor with charges of a big Reed slush fund.

If her charges are true—and they bear no corroboration—another sensation may be expected. She speaks of millions of letters and other pieces of literature and other expenses which indicate her belief that Read is another million-dollar candidate.

Of course, no Senate committee could organize before May 15, date of the Pennsylvania primaries. Cornelia merely wanted to get out some anti-Reed propaganda and scare the Republican reactionaries whom she believes are flooding the state with Reed money.

* * *

This Took Some Pull

"Please qualify my nephew for a commission from the Naval Academy," wrote an old friend to an official who isn't in the navy, but sometimes has to deal with admirals.

The nephew was finishing his four-year term four inches under required height. Annapolis had accepted him on the theory that he would grow those four inches before graduation.

"What am I supposed to do—stretch him?" the official wired back. But he went to work on an admiral who had to visit his office, razzing the navy, recalling the time it built $20,000,000 worth of cruisers which were obsolete before completion, stressing waste of taxpayers' money in useless training a youth who wouldn't grow, and otherwise expressing contempt.

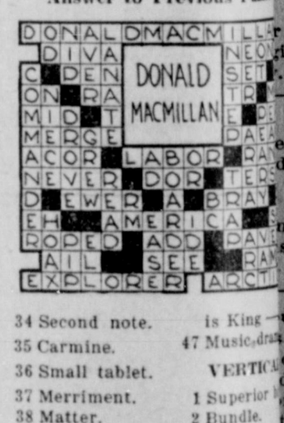
It happened to seem like good policy to the admiral to do something about it. The nephew—I'm sworn not to tell his name—is about to become the shortest officer in the

Daughter of Ru

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Who is the ruling young daughter of Rumania?
2 Hair cut.
9 Horses' neck hair.
10 Fetid.
11 Beer.
12 Figures of speech.
14 Northeast.
15 Ascends.
16 Sandy tracts.
17 Father.
18 Glossy paint.
20 Slash.
21 Her realm is ——.
26 Kettle.
27 Protrusion of the lips.
28 Knapsack.
29 Tow boat.
31 Three-banded armadillo.
32 Encountered.
33 Soup container.
34 Second note.
35 Carmine.
36 Small tablet.
37 Merriment.
38 Matter.
39 Either.
40 Part of the mouth.
41 Capital of her country.
43 Door rug.
44 Genuine.
45 Grew old.
46 Her husband is King ——.
47 Music drama.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Superior.
2 Bundle.
3 Unit.
4 To subsist.
5 Little bite.
6 Bitter drug.
7 Tears stitch.
8 Fish.
9 Fireplace.
12 Ringworm.
13 Gaiter.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By COWAN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



Coast Guard Gets Border Patrol Planes



The first of a fleet of biplanes which the Coast Guard will use in border patrol work is shown being inspected at Washington by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. (left) and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Coast Guard commandant. The planes are equipped with two-way radios, blind flying instruments and machine guns, which one of the two pilots is shown demonstrating

Mrs. Mollie E. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale and daughter, Martha, and Lucile Williams spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. G. A. Wilberly, and son, Dr. Gorden Wilson, in Amarillo. They also visited relatives at Hereford.

Miss Hazel Delaney went to Lubbock Saturday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts of Albany spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny.

C. E. Bentley went to Gainesville Sunday on a business trip.

Think Robbers—

(Continued from page 1)

quired if two men, answering the description of the first pair, had been there. When they learned the others had preceded them they apparently became angry.

"We are after those fellows," one said. "They dug up $16,000 down there on a creek bank from a New Mexico bank robbery. We are on their trail and we will get them."

Investigation showed a fresh hole dug near a forked hackberry. Two distinct marks had been cut in the bark of the tree, the carvings converging at the spike and angling off to form a triangle. The tree is located less than 50 yards from the Live Oak bridge on Highway 27.

Crockett County officers believe the men were members of a bandit gang and that some double crossing had been done.

Don Ramsey and Willie Frank Goffinett were visitors in Childress Sunday.

286 Will Receive Degrees At A&M

Special to The Democrat

COLLEGE STATION, May 15. Texas A and M College will alter its traditional commencement program somewhat this year and for the first time in many years, at least, will hold open-air graduation exercises at night. The entire college commencement program has been shifted and changed to the mutual advantage of the student body and faculty.

The graduating exercises proper will be held Friday night, June 1, in the Kyle Field Stadium. F. M. Law, of Houston, president of the American Bankers' Association, and chairman of the college board of directors, will give the graduation address and will confer the degrees upon the graduates.

Of the 286 candidates for degrees from the college this year, 273 are candidates for baccalaureate degree, including four candidates for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and 12 are candidates for master of science degrees. There is one candidate for a professional degree.

University Of Texas Will Have Summer Session Of Subjects

Special to The Democrat

AUSTIN, May 15.—A six-week summer session of courses leading either toward a permanent vocational educational certificate or toward a university degree will be offered by the University of Texas Bureau of Industrial Teacher Training. Four courses in vocational education are available throughout the six weeks' period and may be taken for university credit provided the student is eligible for registration in the university. In addition, six courses in industrial teacher-training are offered on three weeks' schedules to teachers who are qualified to teach shop and related subjects for vocational certificate credit. The summer vocational school will open Tuesday, June 5, and runs through Saturday, July 14.

Officials Of Senior Class Of T. C. U. Are Named By Students

Special to The Democrat

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Jack Langdon, senior from Cleburne, has been elected president of the Texas Christian University student body for 1934-35. Hubert Stem will serve the students next year as vice-president and Miss Anna Byrd Harness as secretary-treasurer. Both live in Fort Worth. Ben Sargent, also of Fort Worth, was named editor of The Skiff, student newspaper, for the coming year.

$500 RESEARCH GRANT IS RECEIVED BY T. C. U.

Special to The Democrat

FORT WORTH, May 15. — A grant of $500 for geological research has been received by Dr. Gayle Scott, professor of geology in Texas Christian University, from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Scott will conduct investigations and collect fossils from the Trinity groups of cretaceous rocks in Texas.

Get It At Tarver's.

Approaching Marriage of C. Denny Announced

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Maud Tittle, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Tittle, to Carl Denny, son of Mrs. B. F. Denny of this city, was made Saturday morning at Childress at a beautifully appointed breakfast given at the home of Miss Tittle's aunt, Mrs. B. M. Carter.

The wedding will take place May 23, at the First Methodist Church in Childress, with the pastor, Rev. E. A. Maness, officiating.

Mr. Denny lived in Memphis until he went to Childress three years ago to accept a position with the Panhandle Motor Company.

Mrs. Clifford Lemons of this city was named among the guests who were in attendance at the announcement.

Leads War Anew on Bootleggers



As Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Arthur J. Mellott (above), of Kansas City, Mo., is slated to direct the revival of war on repeal bootleggers, illegal distillers and others engaged in illicit liquor trade.

FISHING IS GOOD AT CADDO LAKE, REPORT

By Associated Press

MARSHALL, May 14.—Fishing is good in Caddo Lake now.

That magic word went out last week from the camps that dot the Texas-Louisiana fisherman's paradise and scores of fishermen from the southwest are arriving every day to enjoy the sport. There is never a closed season on Caddo, by special dispensation, but muddy water frequently puts a crimp in fishing.

There have been no recent heavy rains in the Caddo watershed and the lake is clear and warm. Fish are coming out of the depths into shallow water, where fly fishing for bass is excellent.

White perch are also biting well, fishermen report.

TO PAY COUNTY WARRANTS

By Associated Press

RUSK, May 14.—Business affairs of Cherokee County are rapidly being placed on a much sounder basis and indications point to the approximately $24,000 of county script warrants now outstanding being paid within a year, it was said by Frank Devereux, county judge.

JUNIOR C. OF C. BOARD MEET

The Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors met in regular session last night. A number of important matters were discussed, none of which is ready for detailed publicity at this time, according to Dr. L. M. Hicks, president.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene of Clarendon were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. M. Ballew.

W. S. Clack and Miss Maggie Clack of Gainsville, H. D. Clack of Whitesboro, and Mrs. Emma Miller of Selina spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brundy.

Mrs. Lillian Munn of Pampa spent Sunday here with her daughter, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gardner spent Sunday in Childress with Mrs. Cassel's sister, Mrs. T. J. Wilkinson.

Miss Maud Worsham spent the week-end at White Deer. She went with Mrs. Ora Walsh and Mrs. E. B. Palmer. Mrs. Palmer remained at White Deer for an extended visit.

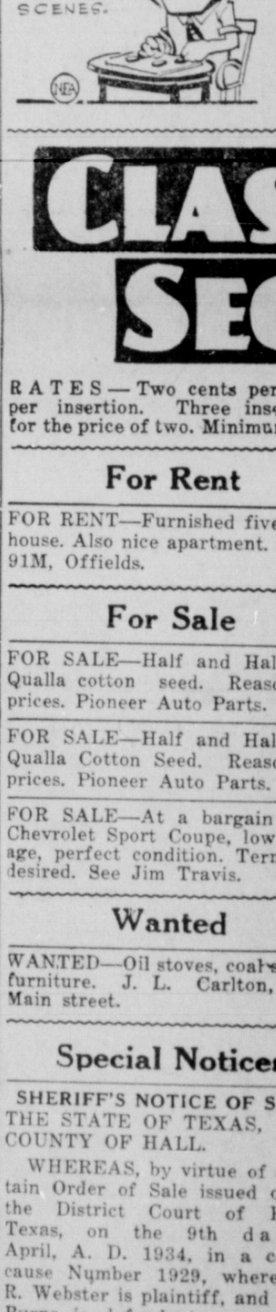
Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anisman and daughters, Elita and Gloria, and A. Dworkin of Borger spent Sunday here guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anisman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curry of Wellington visited Mrs. Curry's sister, Mrs. George Greenhaw, here Sunday.

RITZ
TODAY
The Famous Radio Star
LANNY ROSS
—IN—
"MELODY IN SPRING"
With Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland
Also Two Comedies
10c—15c

PALACE
TODAY
"THE BIG SHAKEDOWN"
with Bette Davis
Charles Farrell
Allen Jenkins
Glenda Farrell
Ricardo Cortez
NEWS AND COMEDY

CLOSEUP and C... by DAN THOMAS — GE...



CLASSIFIED SECTION

RATES — Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room house. Also nice apartment. Phone 91M, Offields. 7-3p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Half and Half and Qualla cotton seed. Reasonable prices. Pioneer Auto Parts. 3-5c

FOR SALE—Half and Half and Qualla Cotton Seed. Reasonable prices. Pioneer Auto Parts. 7-3c

FOR SALE—At a bargain 1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, low mileage, perfect condition. Terms if desired. See Jim Travis. 49-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-tfc

Special Notices

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF HALL.

WHEREAS, by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Hall, Texas, on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1934, in a certain cause Number 1929, wherein C. R. Webster is plaintiff, and T. M. Burns is defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1934, for the sum of One-Hundred and Sixty-three and 72-100 ($163.72) Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1934, at 1 o'clock P. M. levy upon the following tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Hall, State of Texas, as the property of T. M. Burns, to-wit: All of that certain lot, tract or parcel of land situated in Hall County, Texas, and being all of Lots Numbers 16, 17 and 18 in Block No. 13 of the Original town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas, and on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1934, being the 1st Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said County, I will

(Page 8)

Here's the GIFT Solution

The quest for the proper gift for the graduate . . . and one that coincides with your consideration of cost . . . ends at Hanna-Pope's. A great number of gift ideas are presented here; just a few listed below.



For The GIRL Graduate

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Pajamas
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Gloves
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Ties
Hosiery
Zipper-Clip Belts
Shirt and Short Sets
Kerchiefs
Pajamas
Zipper Bill Folds
Luggage



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Where Quality Is Higher Than Price