

The Memphis Democrat

YOUR HOME PAPER

Good Afternoon

No matter what one radio creator calls another radio creator, when he is through the announcer says "thank you."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1935.

6 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

R S T LOCAL NEWS FEATURES CIRCULATION ADVERTISING

RY CLUB IS ENDED BY MEMBERS

Foxhall and C. L. Sloan Program

Rotarians today celebrated 100 per cent attendance at luncheon in the Memphis Hotel, at all Rotary Clubs during month of April.

was entertained by an program that included "My Home Town" by Harold Foxhall, compete with contestants Panhandle at the West member of Commerce con-

delivered an interesting, and descriptive talk on describing it as "The Soap Bult," and out- use and heritage from er days.

L. Sloan sang two solos, a Little Cottage," accom- the piano by Miss Shir- ing, and "Under a Texas playing her own accom-

J. McMickin was recogniz- new member of the club, A. Manness of Childress

Leaders To y NRA Changes

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30.—Sen- ers decided today after a with President Roosevelt, er immediate revision and n of NRA.

White House conference reach an agreement on osal of Senator Clark to the present law without until next March 1.

man Harrison of the Sen- ence Committee said the ould meet tomorrow in a e session to take action. ent recovery law expires

Given Death Kidnap-Murder

LESTOWN, Pa., April 30.—In Farrell and Frank Wiley sentenced to death in the chair yesterday for the murder of William Weiss, a night life figure. The had been members of the no- Tri-State Gang headed by Mais and Walter Legenza, re executed in Virginia. re brothers-in-law.

Man Surrenders After Firing From Moving Car

TYLER, April 30.—The second victim of a "purported gasoline service station feud" died today. Ira Ferguson died shortly after Jim Bryant was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Clint Ferguson, who, with Ira and others, were shot as they stood in Clint Ferguson's filling station last night.

FIVE ARE SHOT BY OCCUPANT OF AUTO

TYLER, April 30.—Officers said five persons were shot, one probably fatally, last night as they stood at a gasoline filling station on the highway near here. The officers said the shots were fired from a slowly moving automobile.

Only Non-Jury Civil Cases Set This Week

Only non-jury civil cases are on the County Court docket to be heard this week by County Judge Jim Vallance.

STRATOSPHERE WIDOW'S LIFE NERVE WRACKING

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 30.—The stratosphere widow probably never will become as general an institution as the golf widow, but it's far more nerve-wracking.

YOUTHFUL FIREBUG CHARGED AS SLAYER

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A meeting of trustees of all rural schools in this county has been called for Thursday afternoon, at which time District Deputy State School Superintendent Bryan Dickson will talk on various school problems, it has been announced by Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

PRESIDENT IRKED BY MILITARY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30.—Testimony by army officers that the United States in an "emergency" must be prepared to seize British and French islands near the American shores was repudiated today by President Roosevelt in a sharply-worded message to the House Military Committee.

The President told Chairman McSwain that the committee must cease printing evidence given in executive sessions or he, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, will require that none be given hereafter unless he had previously approved it.

"This government," the president asserted, "does not in any of its plans or policies envisage the possibility of a change in its friendly relationship between the United States and any foreign country."

A POPPY FOR THE PRESIDENT



Charlotte Louise Biddle is only 5, but she wasn't in the least afraid as she sat on President Roosevelt's desk to present him with the first of 5,000,000 "Buddy Poppies" to be sold by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise relief funds. Little Miss Biddle came from the National Home for Widows and Orphans of Ex-Service Men at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to help launch the drive.

Hamilton's Mother Pleads With Allred

AUSTIN, Apr. 30.—Mrs. Steve Davis, of Dallas, today pleaded with Governor Allred to spare the life of her desperado son, Raymond Hamilton, scheduled to be electrocuted May 10.

Hamilton's mother talked with the governor for 10 minutes. She said she received no definite encouragement but the governor told her he "felt sorry for her" and would give the plea careful consideration.

"I told the governor my boy never killed anyone," Mrs. Davis said. "I believe he thinks that, too. However, he pointed out that Ray was present when the killings occurred."

FARM MEETINGS SET TOMORROW

Gatherings in Five Communities To Urge Continuance of Government Program

Meetings, to give farmers the opportunity to urge continuance of the government agricultural program in its present form, have been called for tomorrow in five Hall County communities.

The meetings have been called by County Agent James A. Jackson following a meeting of farmers and business men held yesterday. Those attending yesterday's meeting expressed the belief that contemplated changes or discontinuance of the present program would work extreme difficulties on farmers in this area.

Farmers in the Brice, Leslie, Plaska, Eli and Lakeview communities will have an opportunity to express their beliefs on the matter tomorrow. The meeting at Brice has been called for 1:30 o'clock. Farmers will meet at Leslie at 2:15, at Plaska at 3:15, at Eli at 4 o'clock and at Lakeview at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Similar meetings have been called for the week in eight other communities in this county.

Funeral Rites Held For J. E. Williams

Final Services Are Held Yesterday At Lakeview

LAKEVIEW, April 30.—Funeral services for J. E. Williams, 57, who died here Sunday morning, were held at the Lakeview Methodist Church at 3 p. m. yesterday. Minister John H. Bannister of the Church of Christ of Memphis conducted the services, assisted by Rev. G. H. Gattis, pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church.

Burial was made in Union Hill Cemetery with Hodges Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers were: S. B. Smith, Norbert Nase, O. F. Martin, Del E. Wells, Garland Gardenhire and B. E. Durrett.

Those in charge of flowers: Virene McMurry, Bobby Nell Boren, Irma Gardenhire, Jane Wansley, Margarite Lenoir, Lola Joe Duval, Pauline Dunn, Maxine Mitchell, Larue Long and Lottie Dial.

EROSION CONTROL STUDY UNDERWAY

Crash Relief Roll Job Seekers Finding It a Tough Job

Administration of relief in many Texas counties is being complicated by a rush of persons seeking employment under the new work relief law before plans for carrying out the measure have been completed, according to communications received this week by Judge A. C. Hoffman from E. A. Baugh, assistant director of the Texas Relief Commission.

"Administrators are working under pressure from all sides to admit relief rolls applicants not in dire need but anxious to get a first chance at federal work relief jobs under the new program," the letter to the local administrator states.

An urgent request was issued locally and by the state official, asking persons seeking jobs not to apply to relief offices.

"We are still granting relief to the unfortunates, and have no jobs to offer," the state official said.

Efforts are being made in all relief offices to lower case loads because "this is the season when more jobs from regular industry should be available." Concerted efforts to "crash" the relief rolls merely make the job more difficult for county organizations already overworked, the letter pointed out.

Information required include the number of acres in the farm or ranch, number of acres in cultivation, number of acres in pasture, number of acres to be terraced or contoured if lines are surveyed number of acres of gulched land which are in need of check dams, etc., number of acres of this grass land that would be benefited by revegetation and number of miles of naturally favorable tree planting sites.

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Appeals Commission Member Named to Supreme Court

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In making the appointment, Gov. James V. Allred said that "for years the bar has generally recognized that Judge Critz is one of the strongest men that ever sat on either the supreme court or the commission of appeals."

"Judge Critz' experience as a member of the commission of appeals and his present knowledge of litigation now pending before the supreme court, in my judgment, evidences the fact that he is probably the best qualified of all the distinguished gentlemen who have been suggested for this place," Allred said. "As a member of the commission he has labored diligently for the public weal and is entitled to the promotion."

Judge Critz formerly practiced law at Taylor. His first public office was as assistant county attorney of Williamson County under Jim Neal, now state senator from the Lower Rio Grande Valley district.

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Third Victim in Hollywood Death Triangle Passes

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Henry E. Bolte, sociology and law instructor, died last night of bullet wounds in the back—bullets which officers said were fired from the same pistol that brought death to Paul Ivar, young dress designer, and suicide to Ivar's chauffeur, William Howard; in a weird affray last week.

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MEMPHIS GIRLS WIN AWARDS AT RALLY

Get Three Places in Home Ec Meeting at Corpus Christi

Memphis High School representatives won three certificates of award for entries made at the Corpus Christi convention of the Texas Home-making Rally, sponsored by the State Board of Education, according to reports from the group that returned to Memphis late last night.

With 150 cities represented, the convention closed with the presentation of awards at a general meeting held in a Corpus Christi theatre Saturday.

In the family projects, Corpus Christi, Group A, won first, and Memphis, Group B, represented by Ruth Sifton, won second. In the judgement of homemade play equipment, Maurine Rehels of Memphis was awarded third place.

For the selection of Ritener equipment entry, Emma Thomas placed fourth and was presented an honorable mention certificate of award.

According to local representatives, San Angelo may be selected as the 1936 convention city, but this was not definitely decided as invitations were received from Dallas, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio and Plainview.

The Memphis group included Evelyn Lamb, Miss Rehels, Tommie Frank Jones, Miss Thomas, Mrs. A. B. Jones and the local home ec instructor, Miss Marie Martin.

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The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer except on coast tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers or west coast.

Today's Almanac: April 30th George Washington inaugurated first President of the United States in New York City, 1789. Louisiana Purchase made. Louisiana admitted to the Union. 1846. European statesmen call conference to plan calling of new conference.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRICK



BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILlicent Graves, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her employer in his office dead. JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers to help her. He sends her to a beauty shop where she is transformed into a blond, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP, DICK GENTRY, Happ's partner; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid. In Happ's home Millicent sees the mysterious woman in black whom she believes has some connection with Drimgold's death. The chauffeur is found dead. Later Happ is kidnapped. Millicent and Norman learn the car driven by the woman in black belongs to PHYLLIS FAULCONER. They go to her apartment and Millicent finds the missing suitcase of books. She discovers a shortage of \$200,000 in Gentry's accounts. Norman tells Millicent he loves her and wants to marry her. They go to the liquor store where the clerk agrees to call on Phyllis Faulconer and see if she is the one who bought the whisky found in the dead chauffeur's room. While Millicent and Norman wait in a back room Mrs. Happ and Bob enter the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

hoarse whisper. "Look, they're going. Let's pretend we didn't see them and see what Johnson has to say when he comes back." They returned to their chairs and a moment later, when Johnson languidly entered the room and draped himself on the cot, Norman remarked casually, "Make a sale?" "No," Johnson drawled, "they weren't customers. They wanted to find out if anyone had been asking questions about a bottle of whisky that was sold. I guess it must have figured in a divorce case or something. Anyway, they wanted to find out about it." "You mean they were asking questions about the people who had purchased the whisky?" Millicent asked quickly. "Now, they was asking about whether someone had been asking questions about it," Johnson replied. "It's too deep for me." "I presume you told them that you weren't the regular proprietor and to come back?" Norman ventured. "Nope," Johnson said. "I pretended I was the guy that runs the place and told them nobody's been asking questions. Shucks, many competitors in the station-

Jim Thorpe's Missing No Meals



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

ery business. What the government should do it to set up a code by which every man in the stationery business would be guaranteed a certain net income, regardless of how much stuff he sold. Then competition wouldn't be so keen and people wouldn't have to cut prices in order to get business. That would mean there'd be more sales made, which would mean that the guaranty wouldn't cost the government anything."

He nodded his head sagely, then yawned and said, "Oh, well, I ain't going to bother my head trying to solve the country's economic problems unless I get paid for it, and it don't look like anyone's going to pay me."

He stretched his arms above his head, yawned a couple of times, said drowsily, "I can hear if anyone comes in and you folks won't mind if I close my eyes a little bit. My eyes ain't strong; the light hurts them."

He closed his eyes and almost instantly started to snore.

Norman and Millicent sat there, silent and waiting, afraid to talk for fear Johnson had not told them the truth about his conversation with Cynthia Happ and Bob Caise. His transition from drawing conversation to gentle snores seemed too rapid to be genuine and Norman placed a forefinger to his lips, signaling Millicent to silence.

After some 10 or 15 minutes the electric bell gave warning of a customer. Johnson straightened from the cot, yawned, rubbed his eyes, shuffled sleepily into the main part of the store, sold an order amounting to almost \$10, returned, grinned socially, then closed his eyes again and was almost immediately asleep.

They had been waiting nearly half an hour when the proprietor returned. He beckoned Millicent and Norman to one side and said, "I'm sorry, folks, but it's a bum steer."

"Well, that's pretty good logic," Norman agreed with a significant glance at Millicent. "That'll keep the proprietor from being bothered with them again."

"Yeah," Johnson said wearily. "People don't realize that it takes a lot of energy for a man to get up and walk clear to the front of the store and then come back again when there ain't no profit in connection with a sale. It's just a dead loss o' f'valuable time and effort—leastwise," he amended after a moment, "it's a loss of effort. Time ain't so valuable. Business is pretty poor these days and there ain't much use figuring time as being an asset. In fact, nothing's an asset when a man gets to losing money in his business. Every day he keeps the place open makes the loss that much bigger, so it's kind of a job trying to figure just what time is worth. Maybe time ain't an asset after all—just a liability."

Norman laughed. Millicent smiled. "I mean it," Johnson said. "I'll talk facts. The trouble with this country is there's too much competition. Now, I've got too many competitors in the station-

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Varied Ensembles Gain Popularity as Table China Breaks From Traditions

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW YORK.—Grandmother's china all matched. If she broke a plate or a cup, it was a tragedy, for often she could never replace it. Her granddaughter's this year's china is either contrasted or ensembled, adding infinite variety and color to the dining room, and easing the mind. For a broken piece, while sad, is no longer a major calamity. Some other pattern will do just as well, maybe better, and will be a change besides.

Table-setting authorities declare that the mode compels a home-maker who keeps up with the times to use her imagination and have sure taste. But home-makers, new-style, are like that, anyway.

The trend in modern American china is interestingly shown at the Industrial Arts Exposition now being held at Rockefeller Center Forum. For the first time an independent movement among native designers in this field is seen. Up to now, manufacturers got their inspiration either from antiques or from Europe. Now for the first time, they are turning to their own country for help.

Build for Efficiency The new American china is characteristically built for efficiency. It eliminates the useless, concentrates upon functional simplicity. Imagine a dinner set where every piece is actually meant to be used every day! These sets have three sizes of plates instead of the old-time five or six. Rims on plates have been done away with. The cups have handles that are easy to grasp and hold.

The themes are native, as well as the architecture. Simon Slo-bodkin, one of the designers showing at the Exposition, has gone to the primitive Incas, Pueblos and Navajos for his patterns. He declares that our Indians were designing beautiful pottery long before it was heard of in Europe. Among the tables using American china effectively at the Exposition is one set by Mrs. Helen Sprackling. It has simple ware in oyster with bands of blue gray and black.

Sauce Bars Big Sets Mrs. Sprackling points out that there would be no place in the tiny apartments of the modern bride for the great dinner sets which filled the china closets of our grandmothers. Our tempo of living calls for fewer courses and color in each one. In fact, the newest note is to use a different pattern and color of china for each course.

Flowers this year are more important on china and pottery than ever before, too. They range from great splashy vivid blooms to small delicate field flowers in pastels. The more vivid patterns are for the country and for informal luncheon and supper parties.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willborn of Amarillo were Memphis visitors yesterday. They were en route home from a trip to Dallas.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Bouillon, crisp crackers, spinach and egg salad, toasted rolls, chocolate tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed breast of veal, potatoes baked with meat, creamed new carrots, cabbage salad, peach creme, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART

Written for NEA Service The perfectly groomed girl generally is a much pleasanter person to have around than one who neglects little personal details that make for daintiness.

This is true not only because the nicely turned out one looks more attractive but because she really feels better and has a sweeter disposition.

If you doubt it, try to remember how dowdy you felt the last time a shoulder strap snapped in two, or what your reactions were when you overslept and had to leave the house without makeup and a tidy coiffure. The chances are that your disposition was anything but charming on both occasions. On the other hand, if you look neat and know that you do, your good feeling about yourself is reflected in your personality.

Never leave the house without a clean handkerchief. If you wear white gloves, by all means be sure they are immaculate. It's better to go without any than to wear soiled ones.

If you work in an office you'll find that it's a good idea to keep a clean handkerchief and fresh gloves in the drawer with your makeup. Then, when you go directly from business to a five-thirty tea date, you'll be spic and span.

In addition, take time to remove makeup in the middle of the day and replace it just as carefully as you applied the original coat in the morning. No matter how fine your cosmetics are, they won't stay on in good shape longer than four hours. Besides, if you wait until five to clean your skin, too much dust is likely to accumulate in the pores.

Among unique wedding presents was a hive of bees which the town council of Kacsakemet, Hungary, offered to newly-married couples housekeeping in the town.

Newlin Camp Fire Girls Honor Guardians

The Camp Fire Girls gave their guardians, Mrs. Wimberly and Mrs. ... surprise handkerchief ... urday evening, which was with a slumber party. A lovely midnight ... served to the following: Betty Sue Kellison, L. ham, Billie Burnett, L. Frankie Gresham, R. by, Marcetta Whiting, Bertha Ann Kellison, Womach, Dorothy Lee, Mary Gresham.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR

ODOM SANITARY South Eighth and ... Phone 120 Open To All ... Physicians

DR. L. M. HIGGINS

Office: Grand ... Hall County National Bank Res. Phone 244 Office ... Office Hours: 8 to 10

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Pho. 157 CUDD BROS

You'll Love the Characters in this Romance of the 80's

"The Story of a Country Town"

BY ED HOWE Father of Gene Howe, the Tactless Texan of the Globe-News

Written in the early 80's by a small town newspaper man in a little Missouri Valley town, and printed by the author in his small print shop, this grand romance has grown with the years and Mr. Howe has been credited with a lasting contribution to the record of the American scene. It is available now in a beautiful new edition with numerous woodcuts by Wilfred Jones.

\$1.00 By Mail—Please include 15c extra for postage charges.

MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT Memphis, Texas



The Author

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DIRECTOR

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Phone 241 Office Ph
Office Hours: 1 to 5

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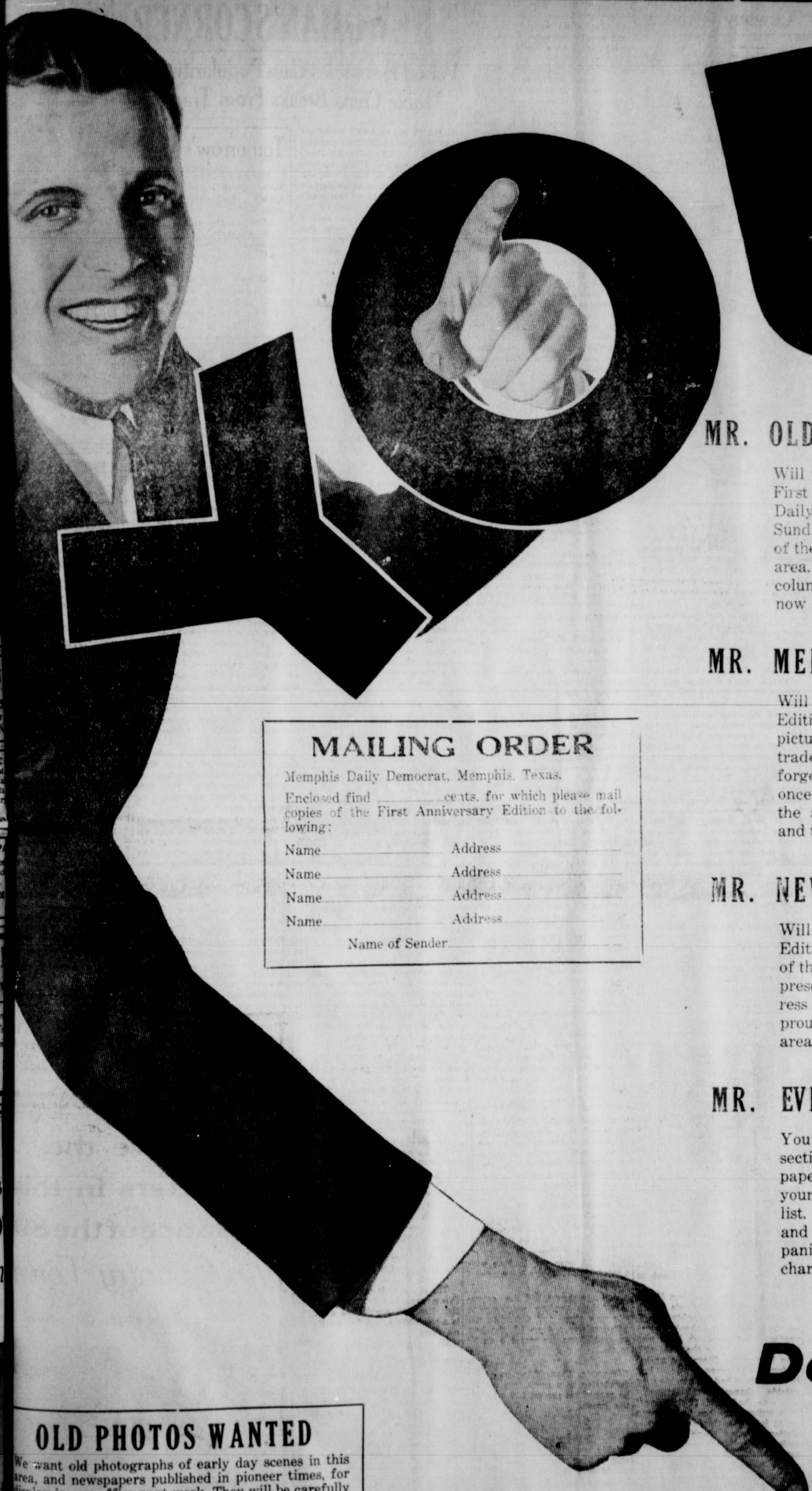
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Globe-News

The Author



YOU

MR. OLD-TIMER...

Will want your firm to be represented in the First Anniversary Edition of the Memphis Daily Democrat, which is to be published next Sunday, May 5th. It will be almost a directory of the progressive firms of the Memphis trade area. Your contemporaries will have ads in its columns . . . so should you. Get your copy in now . . . or it will be too late!

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ACT NOW!

OLD PHOTOS WANTED
We want old photographs of early day scenes in this area, and newspapers published in pioneer times, for display in our office next week. They will be carefully cared for and returned to the owners.

OLD PAPERS WANTED

by Harry GRAYSON

100,000 Will See All-Star Game

LARGEST BASEBALL CROWD TO CHEER PICK OF MAJORS

CLEVELAND'S BIG STADIUM ALREADY ONE-THIRD SOLD

—They rarely come back in any line of sport, and jockeys find beating the old axiom as tough as prizefighters. Pony McAtee is the latest to learn that a rider cannot return after a protracted layoff with a faultless seat and expert hands. Engaged by the rich Brookmeade Stable to replace Uncle Mack Garner, McAtee, up for the first time in almost two years, could do no better than sixth in what was considered an evenly balanced field in the Pausonok Handicap, main event of the program that opened the New York season at Jamaica. Trainer Bob Smith believed that Psychic Bid, which won last year's Hopeful, had as good a chance to acquire the Kentucky Derby as any horse that he has saddled in recent years.

—Before making his American League bow, Pat Malone said that he felt as though he were going to school. "I don't know none of these guys," remarked Malone. Pat became acquainted with Bob Johnson, of the AAAAAAA's five innings later. The Cherokee cleaned three runners off the bases and the former Cub off the mound with a home run into the left field stands.

—It seems funny to see Jimmy Foxx in catching armor, but there's nothing funny about the way he works.

Olympic Mat Mentor

—If the recommendation of the wrestling committee of the American Olympic committee means anything, E. C. Gallagher will be named honorary coach of the United States grapplers who will compete in Berlin next summer. Oddly enough, Gallagher, who developed 16 unbeaten teams at Oklahoma A. & M., did little or no wrestling himself. He was a sprinter during his competitive days. An engineering education gave him the knowledge of stresses and strains, which he combined with self-teaching in physiology so well that 20 of his pupils won national titles and a dozen are successful coaches. He has written a textbook on the art.

—With 14 organized fights and plenty of substitutes, the rowing situation at Pennsylvania is by far the most encouraging that has greeted Rusty Callow since he assumed command on the Schu'k'l. Callow has a new assignment this year. He also is teaching 10 fair sweep swimmers of Bennett Hall, the institute's feminine subdivision.

—Babe Ruth reports that he hasn't had an ache this spring and that his spindly legs feel better than they have in five campaigns.

Worries Season Ahead

—Toss McLaughry, Brown football coach, has worked one a sure-fire formula to forget a poor season. He just starts worrying about the next one. McLaughry gives you this one to list among gridiron oddities. He says that while he was coaching Amherst some years back, a chesty little back named Paul Mohardt, brother of the Notre Dame star, lobbed a 50-yard heave into Wesleyan territory, raced down under the high arching ball and caught his own pass! It's perfectly legal, too.

—Wilmer Allison is perhaps the keenest golfer among first flight tennis players. . . . Instead

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
CLEVELAND, April 30.—With scarcely a line of publicity since the bare announcement that it would be played in Cleveland on July 8, at this early date it seems certain that the third annual dream game between American and National League all-stars will play to the largest crowd and richest gate in the history of baseball.

More than one-third of the 79,000 seats, including all of the boxes in Cleveland's \$3,000,000 lake front Municipal Stadium, already have been sold. The Cleveland Baseball Company, in charge of the arrangements, already has more than \$30,000 in the bank.

In addition to the seating capacity, there is ample standing room for more than 20,000 in the stadium, and Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, is positive that the sport's outstanding players will perform before more than 100,000 persons and that the receipts will total more than \$100,000.

Baseball's record attendance now is slightly more than 80,000, and top receipts around \$90,000. The Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics opened the Cleveland Stadium on July 31, 1932, before 80,314 persons who paid about \$90,000 and that attendance and intake have been equaled at the Yankee Stadium two or three times.

Ball Game For Ball Players
"The amazing thing about the sale of tickets for the big show here is that we have as yet made no effort to ballyhoo it," says Evans.

"We have money orders and checks from four corners of the country — from Pejenescot, Me., to Scappoose, Ore., and from Ishpeming, Mich., to the Saddle Bunch Keys, of Florida.

"This game is bringing people to baseball who probably haven't seen one in years. I was born and raised at Youngtown, and believed that I knew my Ohio, but here are applications from towns that I never heard of."

Evans thumbed through the requests. "Washingtonville, Green town, Phalanx, Apple Creek, Freedom Station, Magnolia. I didn't know they were on the map. Chances are that they aren't. Here's an order for four choice ones for Justus. The entire town must be coming. Here's another new one on me—Daisytown, Pa."

ing the use of the stadium. Every nickel outside of the actual cost of staging the contest, the major item of which is the cost of transporting the players, goes to the Association of Professional Baseball Players of America, which looks after sick, crippled, and indigent players, and plans a home for them.

The first all-star game in Chicago in 1933 netted the fund \$46,000, and the one of last July in New York \$40,000. This year's production should yield the fund more than twice the latter amount.



As Schoolboy Rowe may appear to National League batsmen in making his bow in the annual major league all-star game in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on July 8.

standees were inserted into the lineups at one time or another. who merit the honor include Paul Dean and Billy DeLancey, the youngest battery ever to appear in a world series, and the Cardinal's slugging first baseman, Jimmy Collins; Hal Schumacher and Joe Moore, of the Giants; Curt Davis

SUMMER FIGHTS GIVE EXPERTS HEADACHES
Job of Picking Winners Not So Easy As It Appears

NEW YORK, April 30.—Those amiable gents who write about the business of box-fighting in something of a serious vein are in for a frantic summer. These fellows have as one of their duties a "must" assignment in connection with every fight, this same being to inform their readers who is to emerge victorious in the impending fight, and how.

This year their job is a large one, not only because of the volume of prize fights, but because of the probable closeness of several. There's the heavyweight championship set to between Maxie Baer and James J. Braddock, for one. Offhand anybody'd say that it will be Baer four ways from the deuce. But wait until early June (the fight is set for the 13th) and it may not and probably will not seem so easy.

Baer Stories
By that time the stories of Baer's lack of condition will have been well circulated. Some of the experts, who will see Baer and Braddock in training camps, will have decided that Maxie is way out of shape. Meantime Braddock will have been built up into a tremendous battler and the arguments won't be so one-sided as they are just now.

But most experts, unless Maxie falls apart, will decide he's due to retain his title. Probably they'll be right, but no one should forget another fight in which Baer was involved. This was the one with Max Schmeling. There was an occasional observer who had thought Baer had as much as an outside chance, but virtually everyone had said "Schmeling." This writer, who has been wrong on at least two-thirds of his predictions, strung along with the mob and saw Baer turn loose an artistic lacing.

Louis-Carnera Bout
Then there's the Joe Louis-Prime Carnera business, which may be closer than either's next breath. Fully half of the experts are going to be wrong on that one. Ditto the third meeting of Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross in which the former will defend his welter title.

The Lou Ambers-Tony Canzoneri lightweight scrap is another tough one. Because of Ross, abdi-

GREAT GOLF
By Art Krenz



Oakmont Country Club, where this year's U. S. Open will be played, was the scene of one of Tommy Armour's greatest exhibitions of golf. It occurred during the Open held there in 1927.

The Scot's great shot came on the 457-yard finishing hole, and after Oakmont's furrowed traps had taken their toll and eliminated such luminaries as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, and Bill Nehlborn, leaving Harry Cooper, although 13 over par, leading with a total of 301. Bobby Jones scored a 309.

Armour approached the seventeenth hole needing two threes to win of a three and a four to tie. After taking a 4 on 17, the best he could hope for was a 3 on 18 to tie.

His drive off the last tee was 275 yards. Then, living up to his reputation as a great iron player, he rapped his second 180 yards to the green.

Twelve feet of rolling terrain lay before him and another chance at the Open title. He hit the putt briskly and, while the ball was still rolling, he was so sure it would sink that he turned to his caddy and said:

"You'll have to work tomorrow, kid."

TURKS DEFEAT ALL-STARS, 14 TO 0

High School Gridmen Show Strength in Practice Tilt

TURKEY, April 30.—The "Terrible Turkey" defeated the Turkey "all-star" football team, 14 to 0, here Friday in the first scrimmage game of the spring training season.

Considering the fact that the "all-star" team was composed of former high school players, the Turks showed power in stopping the club. The victory was another indication of the Turks' chances for a winning club next fall.

Lakeview Boy To Get Sport Award

CANYON, April 31.—Jack Davis of Lakeview, student at West Texas State Teachers College, was recommended along with seven other varsity players to receive a letter for his season's work with the college basketball club at their annual basketball banquet.

There's method in the Japanese war games. The last time they fought a mythical enemy they came away with Manchukuo.

The lamprey is a living fossil—living representative of a creature that lived in prehistoric days. It is a vertebrate, yet has no limbs, no jaws, and no teeth, and its skull is only a platform on which the brain rests.

In the playoff with Cooper the next day, Armour sank a 52-footer on the fifteenth to square the match, and pick up three more strokes before the end.

When playing iron shots, Armour keeps his right arm closer to his side in the backswing than any other star. This is in order to make certain that his right arm will not overpower the left, normally weak from a wound suffered in the war.

Wonder if Foxx will catch, by the way?

Babe Ruth, who appears so strange in National League leivery after 20 heroic years in the American, undoubtedly will become the first all-star to compete for both circuits. An all-star game without the Bam will not be complete as long as his spindly legs are able to carry him about.

The baseball scene changes. More than one old favorite who appeared in both previous presentations are likely to be overlooked on this occasion. Chuck Klein is likely to be passed up, and so is Jimmie Dykes.

Even after last year's game at the Polo Grounds paled to 50,000 and turned 15,000 more away, some National League magnates opposed the all-star game.

However, by this time even these must be convinced that the good the games does baseball makes up ten fold for the disruption of schedules.

The fans have taken charge of the fans' game to such an extent that it now is too late for even baseball magnates to walk out on their own charity.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Monday's Results
Birmingham 2, Nashville 5.
Little Rock at Atlanta, postponed, wet grounds.
Memphis at Knoxville, postponed, rain.
New Orleans at Chattanooga, postponed, wet grounds.

Monday's Results
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 7.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE Monday's Results
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 7.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

Baseball Roundup And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Beaumont 8, Dallas 5.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Houston 3, Oklahoma City 2.
Tulsa 5, Galveston 4.

Standing

Clubs—
Beaumont 10
Galveston 10
Oklahoma City 10
Houston 11
Tulsa 11
Fort Worth 11
San Antonio 11
Dallas 11

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results
New York 2, Washington 1.
Boston 10, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 15, St. Louis 1.
Chicago at Cleveland.

Standing

Clubs—
Cleveland 8
Chicago 8
New York 8
Boston 8
Washington 8
Detroit 8
St. Louis 8
Philadelphia 8

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results
Chicago 12, Pittsburgh 7.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 1.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

Clubs—
New York 10
Brooklyn 10
Chicago 10
St. Louis 10
Cincinnati 10
Pittsburgh 10
Boston 10
Philadelphia 10

Tuesday's Schedule
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

On hot days, the Eiffel Tower increases 11 inches, due to expansion.

Won by Chest Expansion



When runner in a 100-yard dash, in the mile run during the dual track meet between California and Stanford, at Berkeley, was won by Warren Dixon, left, of Stanford, when his heaving chest touched the tape a split second ahead of Bob Heavie, Bear star. This excellent action picture was taken as California won its first track meet in a dozen years from the Indians.

STARTING SOUTHPAW

DETROIT'S HOPES FOR A STARTING LEFT-HANDER REST WITH

CLYDE HATTER,
UP FROM LOUISVILLE, WHO WILL COST \$10,000 IF RETURNED AFTER JUNE 15

AND **JOE (TIGER) SULLIVAN,**
WHO WON 25 AND LOST 11 FOR THE HOLLYWOOD COASTERS IN 1934

KRENTZ

baseball
and Stand

TEXAS LEAGUE

Monday's Results

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Worth at San

ton 3, Oklahoma
game.

a 5, Galveston

Standing

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Tuesday's Schedule

as at Beaumont

Worth at San Antonio

at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Results

York 2, Washington

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Standing

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Tuesday's Schedule

ago at Cleveland

oit at St. Louis

ington at New York

on at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results

ago 12, Pittsburgh

on 7, Philadelphia

Louis 7, Cincinnati

games scheduled

Standing

13

ork 13

yn 13

o 13

uis 13

nati 13

trigh 13

elphia 13

Tuesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Cincinnati

burgh at Chicago

adelphia at Boston

y games scheduled

hot days, the heat

Tower increases

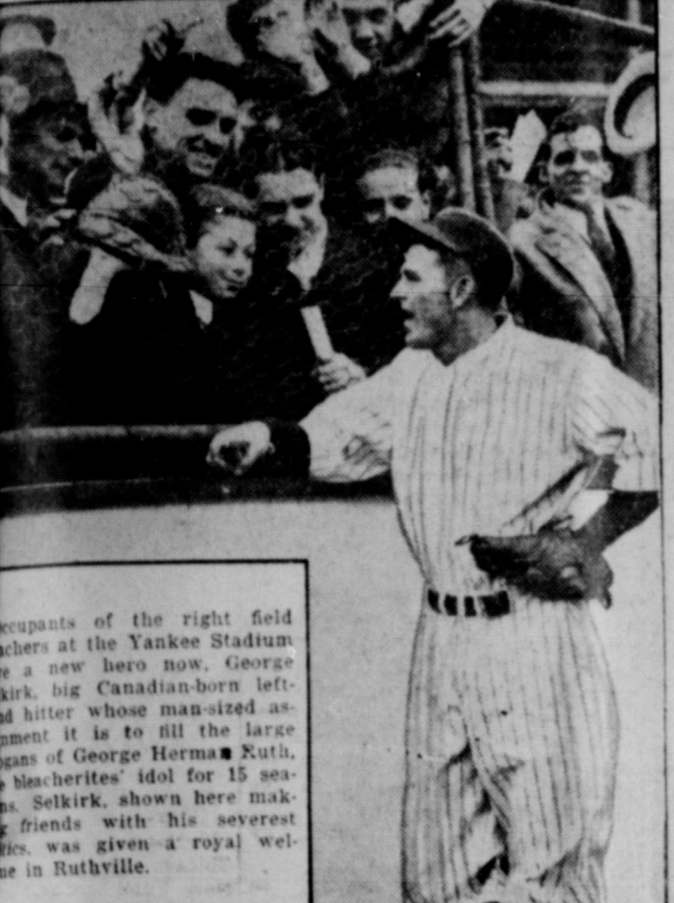
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THPAW?

DN VD FOR LYWOOD RS

What The World Is Doing -- Told In Pictures

Welcome to Ruthville



Occupants of the right field bleachers at the Yankee Stadium were a new hero now. George Selkirk, big Canadian-born left-fielder whose man-sized assignment it is to fill the large shoes of George Herman Ruth, Mescherites' idol for 15 seasons. Selkirk, shown here making friends with his severest critics, was given a royal welcome in Ruthville.

QUEEN AT DRAKE



Superior Backs Father Coughlin



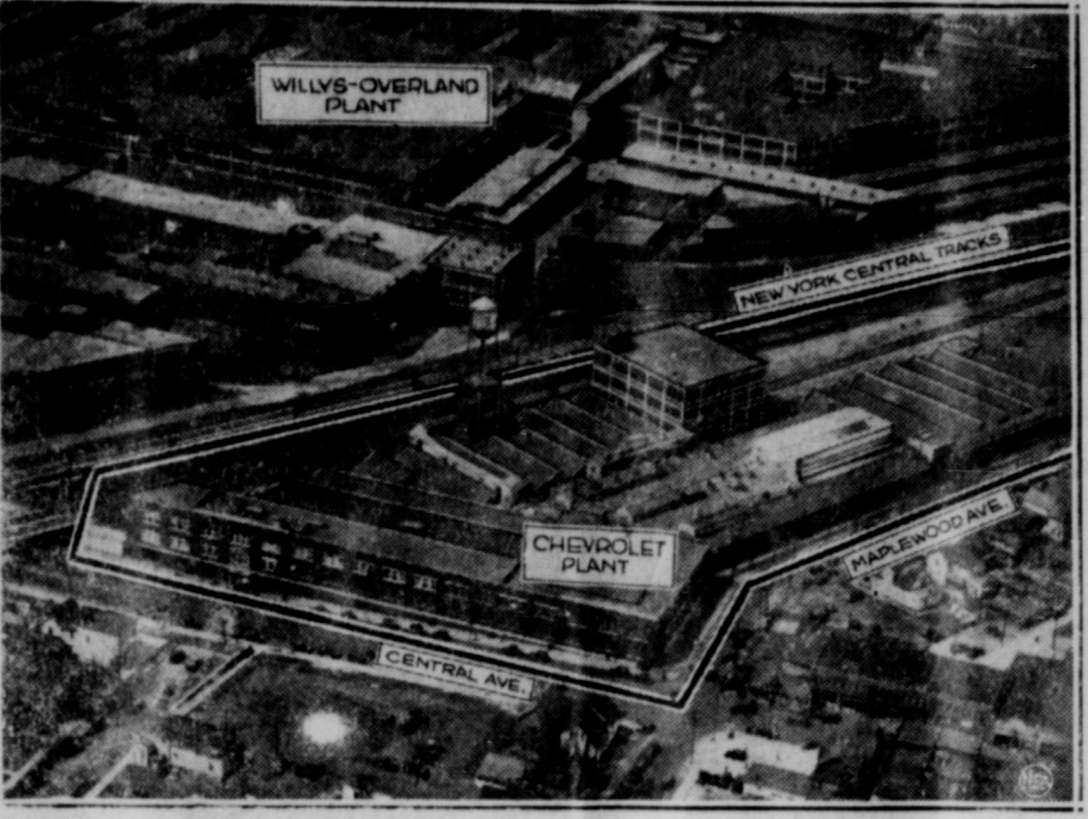
With such a queenly inspiration as Nona Kenneaster, above, urging them on, thinly-clad participants in the Drake Regatta at Des Moines, Ia., April 27, ought to break a flock of new and field records. The Regatta State College co-ed was named queen of the regatta after nation-wide contest.

Roosevelt Smiles Set Style



Thousands waited outside St. Thomas' Church in Washington, D. C., to see Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her Easter costume—and it was a happy couple indeed who finally made their appearance. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are pictured in their car after attending services, smiling in the best Easter style.

Scene of Chevrolet Strike Which May Spread Far



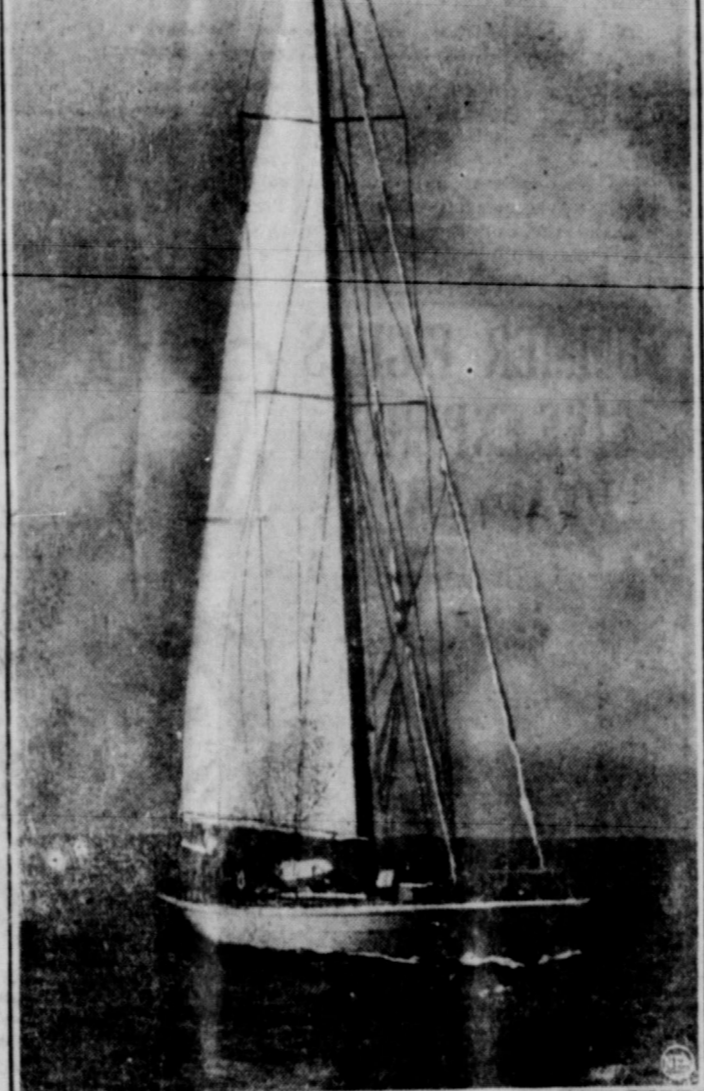
In the foreground of this airview is the plant of the Chevrolet Motor Ohio Company in Toledo, where a strike that may spread generally in the auto industry has been called. In the background, separated by the New York Central tracks from the Chevrolet factory, is the Willys-Overland plant which is not affected. Union recognition and a wage increase are demanded by the federal union, which has established a picket line, "for two weeks or more," with 2300 workers affected.

You Gussed It! Another Rival



Every time a new child gets a film contract these days, she's marked as possible rival of Shirley Temple. Latest to come under this heading is 4-year-old Patsy O'Connor, shown above, who has been signed by Shirley's own studio. Patsy has been singing and dancing in vaudeville for some time.

Yankee Points Bow to England



Yankees nosed in in a close contest for the right to defend the America's cup last summer is off for England, to try her speed against the best class 1 yachts abroad in more than 10 races. She's pictured in a racing regatta at Boston harbor at the start.

Marriage Champ Says She's No. 15



"You're a pretty seasoned man—I'll take you Ernestine Smith (above), 23 year-old daughter of a Javanese planter, assured him, says William Comerford 42, an ex-officer of the U. S. Navy, twelve of whose 14 marriages ended in divorce. So, she'll become Mrs. Comerford No. 15, in a June wedding at New York, he announces.

Grooms Selt for 15th Marriage



"I don't see why we shouldn't be able to live happy ever after," says William Comerford (above), 42, ex-sea-commander in the U. S. Navy, as he makes arrangements for his fifteenth wedding next June in New York. The champion married widowed twice, divorced eleven times and once complained himself says Ernestine Smith 23 daughter of a Java planter will be his 15th bride.

If Merle Says 'Yes,' It's a Match



All this marriage talk linking Merle Oberon, British screen star, and David Nevin, late of the Highland light infantry and now a film actor, may mean something, but—"Merle hasn't said 'Yes' yet, otherwise it would be all okay, as you Americans say," answers David. The striking British couple are shown here on the beach resting from their movie toil.

Coughlin Sounds Call to Battle



Sounding a call "to drive out of public life the men who have promised us redress and failed," Father Charles E. Coughlin is shown here as he denounced faith breakers and pledged a finish fight for the farmer and the laborer, at the first meeting of his National Union for Social Justice. In the huge Olympia Stadium in Detroit, 17,000 gathered to hear the militant priest open his drive

Hold High Hopes for 1935 Stratoflight



In the hands of this trio lie scientists' hopes for learning new secrets of the stratosphere in the flight to be made in June from the South Dakota Black Hills. Capt. Albert W. Stevens, center, who will command the 1935 flight; his pilot, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, left; and their ground officer, R. P. Williams, right, are shown at Akron, O., where they are supervising construction of the 2,700,000-foot bag that will carry the gondola into space.

Memphis Democrat

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AAA THREATENED BY COTTON CRISIS

REPORTS from Washington to the effect that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is meeting with increasing opposition as both producers and textile operators grow more dissatisfied with the present agricultural program come at the same time with a local urge that the government continue its aid to farmers.

This does not necessarily suggest that Hall County farmers are taking a definite side on a complex problem. They are asking the government to continue a program—any program—that will help carry them through the present crisis.

Especially is the AAA receiving severe criticism from the textile mill owners, who are opposed to the processing tax. This complaint can be placed on personal feeling, and, therefore, carries little weight in the question of right or wrong policies.

Foreign countries, according to reports, are rapidly increasing cotton production in order to take advantage of the decrease within the United States and to gain foreign markets because of the higher price on the American product—or, at least, that is the claim of the opposition.

Here is the real problem. And Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, who got the government into all this trouble, seems to have the solution. He proposes to relieve the crisis by his farmers home bill, designed to aid tenant farmers in acquiring their own land.

This would be only a step. After the tenants have acquired land, they must be educated to the necessity of "living at home." If this reduces cotton acreage, America has scored a point in its favor. If the remainder of the world wishes to throw its whole strength into the production of cotton, just as the South has done, let them profit by their own mistake.

But the program of drought relief and soil erosion and the like cannot stop. The future ills of the program might be overcome, but a man does not look to the future if he is in danger today.

FIGHT SEEMS IN SIGHT OF VICTORY

THERE was nothing especially exciting about the news that seven fat English hedgehogs were landed in New York City the other day. But that bit of news may be the prelude to victory in one of the most amazing fights the human race has ever waged.

It is to be the fate of these hedgehogs to suffer and die of yellow fever, somewhere in the aseptic rooms of the Rockefeller Institute. If things go as the scientists hope, the little animals will make possible the cheap propagation of yellow fever vaccine, and man's conquest of this plague will finally be complete.

It is more than 30 years since the first great battle against yellow fever was won.

Dr. Walter Reed and his colleagues in Cuba discovered that the plague is transmitted by the female stegomyia mosquito. They got no nearer to a cure or a vaccine for the disease than they had been before, but they at least made it possible for the plague to be abolished wherever conditions were such that the mosquito could be abolished.

As a result, such plague spots as Havana and Panama were cleaned out, and yellow fever was driven out.

But the victory was only partly won. There are many places in the tropics where it is utterly impossible to destroy all mosquitoes. In such places yellow fever is as great a curse as ever.

So the scientists next turned their attention to the quest for a vaccine which would provide immunity against the disease in the same way that immunity against typhoid or smallpox is provided by existing vaccines.

The search has been long, difficult, and dangerous. Many scientists themselves contracted the plague and died of it during the quest. For a time it looked as if no living creatures on earth except man and the stegomyia mosquito were susceptible to yellow fever.

Then, in 1928, Drs. Stokes, Bauer, and Hudson succeeded in giving the disease to the rhesus monkey of India. This was a great advance, but it still did not make possible the production of a cheap vaccine in large quantities.

At last, less than a year ago, Drs. Findlay and Clarke of England discovered that the common English hedgehog can also be inoculated with the disease. This brought a cheap vaccine within sight, the supply of hedgehogs being more abundant than that of rhesus monkeys.

NERVOUS COMPLICATIONS



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Republicans Hunt Frantically for an Issue, but Pesky Quarry Forever Eludes Them . . . More Depression Seems to Be Their Only Hope . . . Can It Be That General Johnson is Going Soft? Townsends Didn't Lose So Much.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Republicans go into earnest huddles with increasing frequency. Each time, they play "Button, button— who's got the button?" Privately or publicly, they tell each other that the G. O. P. must have an issue, must formulate a program, must unite upon a set of principles with which it can lure wayward voters from the false gods of the New Deal.

Definite suggestions are few and lame, and the state of popular opinion is such, according to some observers, that almost any position the Republicans might now take would be strategically impossible.

In reality, their position is similar to that of the Democrats after the Hoover landslide of 1928. Only a business slump can give the Republicans the ammunition they need.

The G. O. P. is not so constituted that it can be more radical than the New Deal. It can't find room on Roosevelt's zigzagging middle road. It must land somewhere between Rooseveltism and Hooverism, which is what many of its leaders have in mind.

Leaders in Washington are praying for some means of keeping Hoover cloistered in Palo Alto, for they know that Hoover and Odgen Mills are at this time not any too useful in lining up popular votes.

ered relief in a big way. More forms have been begun. Roosevelt has slowed up. A measurable degree of recovery has been achieved.

Roosevelt's big effort to give recovery a shove so it can under its own steam the expenditure of emergency. Few believe there'll be a business sag before election 1936. And if there isn't, Republicans are likely still looking for a talking point.

Townsends Lose Little. The best consolation that can be offered to old folks expected to be beneficiaries of the Townsend plan, now the House has defeated the plan, is that they lose anywhere near as much as they vote as they supposed.

The original \$200 a month pension proposal was sunk by introduction of the McGowan which was popularly supposed to contain it, but which provided a 2 per cent transaction that would merely have produced estimated \$4,000,000 a month pension of \$30 forables.

That was pretty well made in Washington, but numerous reports have indicated that send plan propagandists of the country were still telling lower that there had been material change in the bill.

Thus there may have been lions who thought they were getting \$200 a month when they voted, instead of but \$50.

Jim Started Something. Kids in Washington, where else, have the stamping craze.

Since the postmaster got into that embarrassing his valuable gift stamps, about ever three fathers have been asked hopefully: "Daddy, do you know why?"



Any man who condones NRA, the AAA, and other going on in this country is a cad.

—Governor Talmadge of Georgia
If I can't beat a clown like I'll never admit I was a loser. —Jess Willard, after challenge the champion.

There will be no bitter divorce proceedings, we had no vital differences. —Evelyn Mulhall, divorced actor-husband.

Wants \$100,000 Slapping Balm



Slapping and punching Beatrice Lee, above, international beauty contest winner in 1930, comes under the head of costly amusements. Miss Lee, in a Los Angeles suit, asks \$100,000 from her ex-mate, Harold Anderson, millionaire Coloradoan, charging that he beat her and pulled her hair in an altercation the other day.

ances of the actions of various glands which are involved in the manner in which the body takes care of calcium and phosphorus in the diet.



Carrying out an old tradition, 70 purses were recently distributed to the English poor, the king being 70 years old. You'd imagine the pleasant custom would appeal to Siam and Yugo-Slavia.

Until we collect that war debt, Gertrude Stein can keep on punishing the English.

The United States produced 1,762,688,000 pounds of creamery butter last year.

Pittsburgh dispatch, that the Irish discovered this country six centuries before Columbus. Think how close it came to being O'Merica, land of the Free State.

Buttermilk has approximately the same food value as skim milk.

HEALTH

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

Although doctors are divided over the cause of kidney stones, they're agreed about one thing—that mere removal of the stones is not enough to cure the malady. To prevent other stones from forming, even after removal, every tiny piece of gravel that may be present must be cleaned out, because these may develop into larger stones.

Furthermore, if infection is present, that must be cleaned up before the operation can be regarded as completed. If there are any obstructions in the urinary tract or kinks of various kinds, these should be straightened out, and any other constricting points should be eliminated.

Stones in the kidney can be discovered easily by the X-ray, after which surgery can be employed.

After an operation of this kind, the doctor should study the diet of his patient and arrange for suitable foods, with plenty of Vitamin A, that will help prevent recurrence of this ailment.

There are others who believe that the stones are caused by abnormal products developed in the excretion from the kidney. Some feel that formation of stones in the kidney is related to disturbances of the actions of various glands which are involved in the manner in which the body takes care of calcium and phosphorus in the diet.



"Now, I don't expect you to teach her to dance like Pavlova in the first few lessons."

Ring Champion

Horizontal and Vertical puzzles with answers. Includes words like 'CINDERELLA', 'LEVER', 'SECRET', 'BALL', 'MARE', 'SLIPPER', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting cells.

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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GOOD SELECTIVITY

Commercial travelers were tall wireless stories in the office of an old countryman who were trying to impress a radio set? asked another traveler.

"No," said the countryman, "very good one."

"It have good selectivity?" asked the traveler, with a knowing look at his companion.

"Yes," said the old fellow. "The other night I was to a quartette, and I didn't hear, so I just turned him listened to the other three."

Torture

"I heard that the prison in the state prison have petitioned the authorities to have all the sets taken out."

"Why was that?"

"They claimed that having those crooners came to the head of cruel and unusual punishment and was forbidden by the code."—Pathfinder Magazine

Not So Weatherwise

"You ever been referred to a shoe politician?"

"Answered Senator Sorghum: I even credited with sense to wear rubbers so as to get a little wet in a slush."

Qualified

(admiring his recently) "That fellow will be a salesman one of these days."

"Oh, Charles, dear, do you think he will?"

"Of it. Look how easily he gets out of everything."

His Job

"My views on bringing up my are—"

"Peck—Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family, and bring up the coal!"—Tribune.

Missed Something

"To office boy, who is half late)—You should have here at eight o'clock."

"Boy—Why, what happened?"

"Pearson's Weekly."

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28 Cowl
29 Piece
30 Inven
31 Sullie
32 Scand
33 Optic
34 Unit
35 Form
36 Note
37 Becau
38 Proov
39 Comp

Reference for Plain Print

"I prefer the Congressional to radio?"

"I think it adds to the use of my remarks to have them without being surround by jazz music and dialect com."

Personality Advertising

"You thought of talking on the radio?"

"Set of that game," said Miss Unit. "The tooth-paste field is needed and, of course, I be convincing about shav."

The Exception

"No, Jimmie, for the third time tell you that you cannot eat more dessert."

"All right; but I don't care and gets the idea that always changing your mind."

STYLE IS OUT

only be a sister to you,
give me back my presents,
Bob, who ever heard of a
thing such a foolish thing as

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



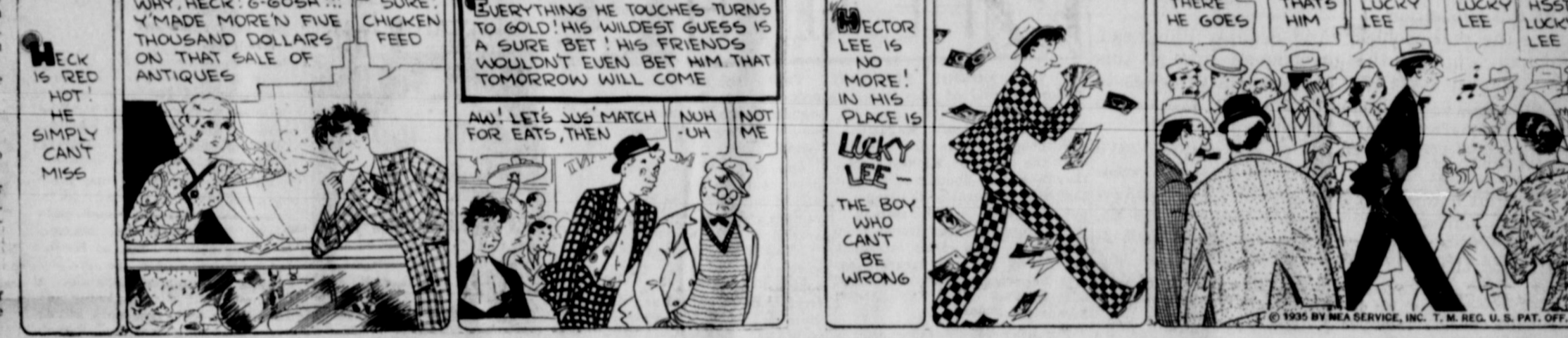
WASH TUBS

By CRANE



PECK AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



HEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



LOOK BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Minor Rebellion Is Subdued at Prison Off to Alaska Pioneer Honeymoon

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Guards armed with tear gas subdued a minor rebellion among a group of hardened criminals at the Maryland state penitentiary yesterday. The brief revolt against segregation ended when six of the lifers and long-termers were removed from the cell block and placed in solitary confinement. The disorder consisted mostly of shouting, but Night Captain of the Guards George Digenhart was cut on the hand.



Fired by hope of a new start in a land of plenty, these happy couples are off on a pioneer's honeymoon in far-away Alaska, quitting their homes in northern Minnesota to become members of the federal colony being established in the Matanuska valley. George Lemmon and his wife, left, were married three months ago and Guilford Lemmon and his bride, right, just before the start of their 3,500-mile journey to their 40-acre farms in the northland.

OIL ACT UPHELD
NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—The Louisiana supreme court here yesterday upheld constitutionality of the legislative act authorizing the governor at his discretion to suspend 4 of the 5 cents per barrel tax on oil refined in Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Rear of Wellington spent with yesterday until this morning here as the guests of Mrs. O'Rear's sister, Mrs. Marion McNeely. They were en route to Hedley to attend the Methodist quarterly conference of the Clarendon district as delegates from the Methodist Church at Wellington.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.
1 time per word 2c
1 times per word 4c
5 times per word 6c
7 times per word 8c
20 times per word 15c
40 times per word 20c
TELEPHONE 15

FOR SALE—1931 Model Ford Victoria Coupe. Six Wheels \$250.00. See Postmaster at Quail. 301-3p.
FOR SALE—Oil and Gas Bulk Plant including two storage tanks, warehouse, unloading equipment. For particulars write Joe W. Rieker, Sims Oil Company, Dallas, Texas. 298-7c.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 301-3c.
Special Notice
PERMANENT WAVES—One cent sale. Two permanent for the price of one for a few days only. \$1.00 permanent, two for \$1.01; \$1.50 permanent, two for \$1.51; \$2.50 all oil waves two for \$2.51. All work guaranteed. Jack Polton, 915 Main Street. 302-3-c.

Tonight's Radio Programs
There schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local station frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS	Time	Program
WFAA, Dallas	8:00	Crime Clues
WRAP, Fort Worth	8:00	Mystery.
KDKA, Pittsburgh	8:00	CBS-WABC—Lavender and Old Lace
KFI, Los Angeles	6:45	CBS-WABC—The Old Timer.
KOA, Denver	6:30	WEAF—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KPCC, Houston	6:30	NBC-WJZ—Welcome Valley, Serial.
KTHS, Hot Springs	6:45	CBS-WABC—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
KVOO, Tulsa	6:45	CBS-WABC—Three Brown Bears.
WEAF, New York	7:00	NBC-WEAF—Ben Bernie and the Lads.
WENR, Chicago	7:00	NBC-WJZ—Red Trails, drama.
WFO, Des Moines	7:00	CBS-WABC—Bing Crosby's program.
WJZ, New York	7:30	NBC-WEAF—Ed Wynn's Show.
WKY, Oklahoma City	7:30	NBC-WJZ—Hands Across the Border.
WLS, Chicago	8:00	CBS-WABC—Phil Spitalny's Girl Revue.
WMT, Cincinnati	8:00	NBC-WEAF—Light Opera Show.
WOL, San Antonio	8:00	NBC-WJZ—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
WOC, Davenport	8:30	CBS-WABC—Walter O'Keefe and Show.
WSM, Nashville	8:30	NBC-WJZ—Talk, John W. Studebaker.
WVAB, Cleveland	8:30	CBS-WABC—Horse Heidt Brigadiers.
WTIC, Hartford	8:45	CBS-WABC—Voice of the Crusader.
CBS STATIONS	Time	Program
KMOX, St. Louis	9:00	NBC-WEAF—To Be Announced.
KOMA, Oklahoma City	9:00	NBC-WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy
KRLD, Dallas	9:00	CBS-WABC—Freddie Brown Orchestra.
KTAT, Fort Worth	9:15	NBC-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KTRH, Houston	9:30	NBC-WJZ—Tony and Gus
KTSA, San Antonio	9:30	NBC-WEAF—Stan Myers and Orchestra.
WBAC, New York	9:30	NBC-WJZ—Joe Rines and Orchestra.
WACO, Waco	9:30	CBS-WABC—Art Jarrett and Orchestra.
WBEM, Chicago	9:30	NBC-WJZ—Shandor, the violinist.
WCCO, Minneapolis	9:30	CBS-WABC—Orville Knano's Orchestra.
WHAS, Louisville	9:30	NBC-WJZ—Benny Kyte's Orchestra.
	10:00	NBC-WEAF—Dance Music
	10:00	NBC-WJZ—Herb Williams and Orchestra.
	10:30	CBS-WABC—Bill Hogan's Orchestra.
	11:00	CBS-WABC—Dance Orchestra.

THE NOSEY GUY
By J. C. W.

Harold "Ted" Read, who wears a smile at all times for his friends, and whose geniality wins many friends wherever he goes, is in Memphis for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read, and incidentally dropping in to say "howdy" to all acquaintances. Ted is city editor of the Kilgore Daily News, which position he has held for more than a year to the satisfaction of the publishers and patrons alike of that readable paper.

Ted is making good in his chosen profession—chosen because he got the smell of ink in his hands, and the journalistic bug in his system. All three while working for The Democrat—like a number of other Memphis boys who are making good in journalism. Ted will go far, is TNG's prediction.

The Black and Gold Band will participate in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Plainview, according to Director Cicero Milan who is giving the boys workouts several times a week getting them in readiness for the big show. The band made a creditable showing at Amarillo on Mothers-In-Law Day—so much so that they were complimented very highly by Governor James V. Allred.

Memphis has always taken pride in good musicians, and the old Gold Medal Band won many honors and gave Memphis favorable advertising. Now comes the Black and Gold Band—young and inexperienced—but with a will to make a good showing at Plainview. Let's give them every encouragement.

Dr. John H. Casey, head of the journalism department of Oklahoma University, has picked the Coleman (Tex.) Democrat-Voice as one of eleven outstanding newspapers in the United States. Dr. Casey says of small town newspapers: "Without its newspaper the small-town American community would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor. In the aggregate, the country newspaper determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater influence for constructive community progress, is read longer by more members of the family and constitutes, with its millions of circulation and quadrupled millions of readers, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications.

"When properly conducted, it cultivates so intensively its home news field that city dailies, farm journals and general magazines circulating in the same territory become only secondary influences. Through service to its community, the country newspaper will not merely survive; it will continue as the most representative, most distinctive, most wholesome type of journalism America has produced."

Dr. Anna Campbell of Wichita spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Dowell, five miles south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lindsey returned last night from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cobb of Amarillo were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., and children, of Hedley were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leathers of Lelia Lake spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higdon of McKnight, and Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts of Swearingen were among Memphis visitors yesterday.

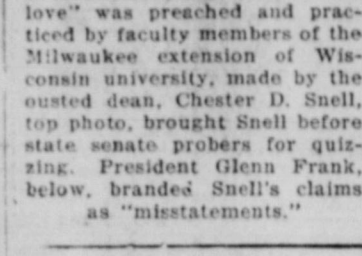
Burlie Brown went to Amarillo Friday where he is receiving medical treatment in an Amarillo hospital.

and Orchestra.
10:06 NBC-WJZ—Shandor, the violinist.
CBS-WABC—Orville Knano's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC-WJZ—Benny Kyte's Orchestra.
10:30 NBC-WEAF—Dance Music
NBC-WJZ—Herb Williams and Orchestra.
CBS-WABC—Bill Hogan's Orchestra.
11:00 CBS-WABC—Dance Orchestra.

Ex-Dean Rouses 'Free Love' Row



Sensational charges that "free love" was preached and practiced by faculty members of the Milwaukee extension of Wisconsin university, made by the ousted dean, Chester D. Snell, top photo, brought Snell before state senate probers for quizzing. President Glenn Frank, below, branded Snell's claims as "misstatements."



Memphis Youth Member of Band Winning Honors

The Schreiner Institute Band of Kerrville, of which Russell B. MacMillan, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Angus MacMillan, is a member, won first honors among college bands appearing last Friday in Texas' famous celebration, "The Battle of Flowers," climaxing San Antonio's annual patriotic tribute to the heroes of Texas' Battle of San Jacinto. Scores of high school and college bands were in the parade from as far away as the Rio Grande Valley and East Texas, marching from all directions to the municipal Auditorium where they were judged.

In an account of the event, the San Antonio Express said: "With fanfare and the blare of trumpets Schreiner Institute Band, of Kerrville, khaki clad and soldierly, college first prize winner in the Queen's band contest, held Friday morning, heralded the approach of her gracious majesty, Alice Combs, Queen of Love, and the dukes of the Court of Enchantment, marched at the head of the Royalty section of the immense parade."

Russell, who graduated from Memphis High School last year, was a member of the Black and Gold Band, playing in the clarinet section. He is now a freshman at Schreiner Institute and is a member of both the band and the glee club.

Mrs. Frank Meacham and son of Turkey were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Harold (Ted) Read, city editor of the Kilgore Daily News, arrived Sunday night and will spend until tomorrow here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Read.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's keeping your weight on your feet that makes a wait seem so long.

Announces Robles Kidnaping Solved

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, April 30.—J. Edgar Hoover, the Justice Department's investigative chief, today said that the June Robles kidnaping at Tucson, Ariz., had been solved and that government agents are presenting evidence before a grand jury. The girl, 6, was held in a desert pit for 19 days before she was found by officers and relatives. At Tucson, officers hinted that several persons were involved, although only one was charged. Oscar Robson, former night club operator, is alleged to have written the extortion letters asking \$15,000 for the return of the child.

HEDLEY

By W. L. STEWART
Mrs. H. M. Horschler visited in Pampa the first of the week. Mesdames T. J. Coffey, J. P. Alexander and Lois Wood of McLean visited friends here Wednesday. A. B. McPherson and family of McLean visited in the L. A. Jamar and George Gain homes Sunday. County Attorney R. Y. King and Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright of Clarendon were in town last Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore of Pampa visited in the Herman Hostler home the past week-end. Misses Ruth Wells and Opal Cooper, who are attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, visited home folk last week-end. Mrs. C. Y. Johnson of Amarillo is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Redell Latimer. H. B. Sittle attended the funeral of his brother in Brownfield last week. Miss Ruth Farris of Canyon spent the Easter holidays here with home folk. The junior class is to present "Billie Behave" at the auditorium here May 2. This is expected to be an interesting and entertaining play, and everyone is urged to attend.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid on local market for farm products:
No. 1 Turkeys
Young toms, heavy
Old toms, per lb.
Old Hens, per lb.
No. 2 Turkeys
Hens, 9 lbs and under
Tons, 14 lbs. and under
Chickens
Hens, heavy per lb.
Hens, light, per lb.
Colored Springs, per lb.
Leghorns, per lb.
Stags, per pound
Cocks, per pound
Eggs
Fresh, per doz.
Cream
No. 1, per lb.
No. 2, per lb.
Jim Travis of Pampa spent yesterday in Memphis on business visiting his mother, Mrs. Travis. Mrs. Tracy Jones and Mrs. Richerson of Estelline were in Memphis yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. S. left this morning for Natchitoches, La., on a prospective trip to the Valley near there. Mrs. W. C. Young of City spent the past week-end visiting her cousin, Mrs. Whaley.

PALACE

Today and Wednesday
Ann Harding and Frank Morgan
"ENCHANTED AUNT"
News and Comedies

RITZ

Today and Wednesday
Robert Taylor, Bruce and Helen
trees in "TIMES SQUARE LADY"
Today and Wednesday
Short Subjects

Good Evening!
MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SERVING YOU NEXT MONTH?
Tomorrow May Starts. Why not make it a month of treats in your home? We butcher only carefully selected, specially fed animals from which choice meats are assured. We do not buy our meats with a view to selling at a price, yet our prices are no higher than you'll pay for ordinary meats.
At this time of year—with hot days coming on—your particular attention to our spring chickens, cold meats, assorted package cheese, barbecue and delicious home baked hams... ideal summer food.

Chitwood's Market
In Womack Grocery—East Side Square
Phone 22 We Deliver
RIDE THE BUS
for COMFORT — ECONOMY CONVENIENCE — SAFETY
Four schedules each way every day. Begin now to make your plans for your summer vacation. Last year millions of travelers enjoyed this modern way of travel.
SEE MORE! SAVE MORE!
Information Gladly Given
Call 500
R. Leverett, Agent Memphis