The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

No. 299 — AP SERVICE UP SERVICE — MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935. — 8 PAGES — PRICE 5 CENTS

Good Afternoon

When a man says he speaks French, he ought to specify whether he means French as spoken in France, or French as spoken by radio announcers.— — Boston Transcript.

Starting on Her Buggy Ride



The flying bug has led Amelia Earhart across both oceans, and in setting other aviation marks for women. But when, as pictured here, she was helped into her plane for an attempt to fly non-stop from Los Angeles to Mexico City, she couldn't have guessed that a flying bug—a real bug that got in her eye—would force a landing 50 miles short of her goal.

YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING OF PARENTS, JUSTICE AND MRS. WILLIAM A. PIERSON

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, April 25.—Howard Pierson, 20, today confessed killing his father and mother, associate Justice William A. Pierson of the Texas Supreme Court, and Mrs. Pierson, for "a reason."

He told newspapermen and officers in the Travis County jail he shot his parents on a country road 15 miles from Austin, where he lured them late Saturday on the pretext of viewing a scenic drive.

He first shot his mother, he said, and then his father, and afterward fired a bullet through the head of each "to make sure they were dead."

The youth was charged formally with murder for the double killing.

Officers quoted young Pierson as saying he "did it for revenge." He refused to explain what he meant by "revenge."

The shooting occured last night on the Bull Creek road near Austin. Young Pierson, with a bullet wound in his arm, left the bodies, driving here and notifying officers that his father and mother and himself had been shot by two bandits, who robbed the Surpeme Court justice.

He stated last night that he and his father grappled with the bandits, who commenced to shoot. After his father and mother dropped to the ground and he was injured "I knew I didn't have a chance, so I ran away," he said.

He claimed that he remained in hiding in some brush for about 10 minutes and then returned to the scene. Finding his parents dead, he said he tried to place their bodies in the car but was unable to do so, he drove to town and notified officers.

The bodies were found on a sideroad off the scenic drive. They were dragged about 10 feet from the scene of the shooting.

Justice Pierson was 61 years old and had been a member of the Supreme Court for 14 years.

Young Pierson, former University of Texas student, admitted that he shot himself in the arm with the same revolver used to kill his parents and took his father's watch and purse to support the story that highwaymen committed the killings and holdup.

Under his guidance, officers recovered the pistol and other articles hidden in the brush.

"We are going to prosecute him as hard as we can," said District Attorney James P. Hart, "but first we must see how we stand, talk to investigators and question witnesses, if any, as to a possible motive.

Justice of the Peace Tom Johnson indicated he probably would not hold an examining trial until next week unless Pierson demanded a hearing earlier. Pierson might waive the hearing.

Dr. Joe Wooten, physician and friend of the Pierson family, talked to the youth in his cell and then expressed an opinion that young Pierson is suffering from dementia praecox, a form of insanity.

He said the youth held an imaginary resentment against his parents, based on belief they discriminated against him in favor of his brother and sister.

AIN SOIL N FUND IGHT

Work To ished by esday

for emergency k in this county d by tonight and m of listing lands oils from blowing mpleted by Wed- eek, according to m the office of ames A. Jackson. rders for feed and owing campaign in and 4 have already nd the balance of net 3 will be com- Mr. Jackson said. $1,000 will be spent to prevent erosion d by May 1, under a made available by overnment two weeks aximum of 10,000 e worked in this rate of 10 cents per s an outright grant d feed costs for the paign. The entire to be finished by

Blizzard Moisture Thirsty West

By Associated Press

Colo., April 25.—A traveled a crooked the West Wednes- nly parts of the the plains country for moisture went

ode the crest of the ivide from Montana co, spreading east 100 miles into dry e lands.

p statisticians in Wyoming agreed m a few inches to in depth, was the thing that has hap- onths. In some sec- indicated more mois- n at any time since the Western drouth, go.

with a downpour in braska Tuesday, the rapidly south and a blanket of new fringing the dust Lamar, Colo., to the om La Junta, Colo., drop of moisture was ny of the Southeast- counties.

Committee Accepts Bonus Compromise

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25.—The Harrison bonus compromise, liberalized to provide cash instead of bonds, was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee after two full cash payment proposals had been overwhelmingly rejected.

The compromise was voted out by the committee without a record vote. Previously the committee voted 12 to 8 to substitute the compromise plan for he Vinson cash payment bill, after the Vinson proposal had been substituted by a 13 to 4 vote for the inflationary Patman bill, passed by the House.

The major change in the Harrison bill was an amendment by Senator Tom Connally to permit veterans to exchange adjusted service certificates for cash instead of negotiable bonds as originally proposed.

FOUR CONVICTS ESCAPE TEXAS PRISON

Kidnap Guard, Slug Superintendent of Farm Cannery

FOUR CAPTURED

By Associated Press

HOUSTON, April 25—Ralph King and David Cates, convicts who escaped from the Sugarland prison farm yesterday, were captured near the museum here today by Captain Buck Flanagan, farm manager.

Coy Adams and Robert Stewart, who escaped with them, were caught last night at Addicks railroad station, in Harris County, where bloodhounds chased them.

By United Press

SUGAR LAND, Texas, April 25—Four prisoners kidnaped a guard, slugged the canning plant superintendent and two convicts, and escaped from the Imperial State Prison Farm late Wednesday.

The convicts who escaped were: Robert Stewart, serving fourteen years from Harris County for robbery with firearms.

Ralph King, serving seventy-five years from Dallas County for robbery with firearms and assault to murder.

David Cates, serving seventy-five years from Wichita County for robbery with firearms.

Coy Adams, 17, serving six years from Fannin County for burglary.

The convicts escaped in a State-owned automobile, taking L. H. Hillyer, a guard, as hostage. The automobile later was abandoned near Claudine, twenty miles from Houston and Hillyer was freed a mile from the farm. He was bruised by several blows.

The break apparently was carefully planned. The signal for it was given by Bates and King, who casually walked from the prison power house where they were working. Outside the power house they were joined by Stewart.

On their way to the gates, the three convicts had to pass the prison barber shop, where they saw J. W. Cullen, superintendent of the canning and packing plant

Silver Purchase To Be Continued

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25.—Secretary Morgenthau said today the treasury would continue to buy silver until it reached $1.29 per ounce, or until the treasury stocks equal one-third of the total gold.

Silver prices surged upward around the world today after the United States lifted the price to American mines to 77.57 cent, the highest received since 1920.

WIFE OF BROWN SENTENCED IN JAIL BREAK

Furnished Weapon for Dickens Escape of Virgil Stalcup

By Associated Press

DICKENS, April 25.—Convicted of furnishing a weapon to a person charged with a felony, Mrs. Clarence Brown was sentenced to serve two years in the state penitentiary by a district court jury here yesterday afternoon.

The charge grew out of the Dickens County jail escape of her husband and Virgil Stalcup after Sheriff W. B. Arthur was shot to death October 27. Brown pleaded guilty of murder at Lubbock Monday and accepted a life sentence.

Mrs. Brown wept when the verdict was read. She had pleaded guilty and asked a spspended sentence. The term was the minimum.

Five convictions have followed the jail break. Stalcup was assessed the death sentence. Two persons, a man and a woman, were convicted at Houston for harboring Stalcup.

Testimony by Mrs. Brown yesterday was that she was returning from Fort Worth with Sheriff S. H. Newman of Scurry County when her husband broke jail. She said the officer had invited her to go with him to a convention. A defense character witness, Newman, said Mrs. Brown had asked to make the trip.

FDR RENEWS RADIO TALKS

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25.—President Roosevelt will go on the air at 10 o'clock Sunday night in resumption of his fireside radio talks to the nation to discuss the new works relief program. He will speak for half an hour.

Here's One for the Brain-Trusters

(An Editorial)

Perhaps administration brain-trusters at Washington can inform us regarding just what is being accomplished by scores of relief workers in Hall County who are shoveling dirt and wielding picks alongside our paved highways.

Frankly, The Democrat is at a loss to explain why these workers are not tackling the county's many lateral dirt roads where their efforts doubtless would be of considerably greater benefit.

This newspaper is aware of the fact that President Roosevelt decreed early in the year that those who accept relief must henceforth be gainfully employed, but we ask: why is it necessary to spend time on roads that are already first class while those that really need attention are allowed to remain in their rough and hard-to-travel state?

We acknowledge that the work being done on the county's paved roads undoubtedly is an aid to drainage and probably offers some advantages from a standpoint of increased safety. At the same time we would point to the fact that our all-weather roads have always drained pretty well and have been considered very safe.

The same effort that has been put forth during the last few months on roads that were already in excellent condition would have shown up to much better advantage on lateral dirt roads and would have benefitted far more people.

From a standpoint of actually giving the people something for relief money that is being issued, the present program is little short of a subterfuge—a weak effort to convince unemployed men that they are earning their daily bread. The rest of the people certainly are not being fooled. Perhaps the relief workers themselves often wonder what it's all about as they carry shovels of dirt from a drainage ditch to a pavement shoulder, and vice versa.

Road machines can do the work these men are doing in a fraction of the time, while on many of our country roads there is much work to be done where hand labor can excel.

It's something to think about, anyway.

FEDERAL AID OF SEVEN SCHOOLS APPROVED

Notice of Grants Is Expected Locally Next Week

Applications filed by seven Hall County rural schools for federal aid for the balance af the present school term have been approved by committeemen at Austin and notice of grants is expected this week-end or the first of next week by Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

Miss Gilreath returned yesterday from Austin where she presented applications of local schools in person. Applications were also filed by three of the four independent school districts in the county asking for the grants made avaliable recently by the federal government.

Although Miss Gilreath feels certain that aid will be granted the local schools, the grants will be uncertain until approved by the Texas Relief Commission.

All rural school applications presented from this county were approved by committees with the excertion of the application from Newlin which was returned for correction. This application will be returned to Austin this week-end.

Applications approved were from the Plaska, Pleasant Valley, Weatherly, Buffalo Flat, Friendship, Churchman and Leslie school districts Independent districts applying for the aid were Turkey, Lakeview and Estelline. Four other rural schools in this county plan to apply for federal grant this week-end, Miss Gilreath said.

Lincoln Made 'A Fool of Himself'

By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 25.—Abraham Lincoln chose "April Fool's Day" to recall a ludicrous love affair in which he admitted he was "the biggest fool of them all," according to Dr. L. A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Foundation here.

On April 1, 1839, Lincoln wrote a letter about his adventure to a close friend, using the date as the proper one to tell in his whimsical way how he "had been made a fool of," Dr. Warren said.

"Lincoln had promised a friend, who was to make a visit to Kentucky, that he would marry her sister if she would bring her back to Illinois," Dr. Warren said historical records show.

"The girl came, Lincoln thought, too willingly, but nevertheless he proposed to her. At that time he feared she would accept, but instead she refused flatly.

"He concluded the written account of the incident with these words:

"'Others have been made fools of by the girls, but this can never with truth be said of me. I most emphatically, in this instance, made a fool of myself.'"

New High Cattle Price Is Reached

By United Press

CHICAGO, April 25.—A new high price for cattle since February, 1930, was paid yesterday at the Chicago stock yards. The five-year top of $15.85 per 100 pounds was paid to Fred Atterbury of Mitchell, Neb, for a load of prime steers.

Representatives of Baptist W. M. U. To Turkey Conference

Several members of the Baptist Missionary Society went to Turkey this morning to attend a quarterly workers' meeting of the W. M. U.

Among those attending were Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. S. B. Foxhall, Mrs. O. K. Webb and Mrs. Will Smith.

NAMES YOUNG EDISON

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Roosevelt today appointed Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, to the National Industrial Recovery Board. He fills the vacancy resulting in the resignation of Arthur Whiteside.

U. S. Mail Truck Robbed of $72,000

By Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio, April 25.—Three robbers obtained $72,000 Wednesday when they held up a United States mail truck here.

Officials of the Second National Bank of Warren said the money had been mailed to them by the Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland to be used in meeting a pay roll of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Negroes Called as Mississippi Jurors

By United Press

JACKSON, Miss., April 25.—For the first time in history names of negroes have been added to federal jury rolls in Mississippi.

Ben L. Todd, clerk of the southern district federal court, cited the recent surprise court ruling in the Scottsboro case as authority for the action. He instructed circuit court clerks to send him names of negroes between the ages of 21 and 60 qualified to vote.

CENTENNIAL FUND OKAYED

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, April 25.—The House of Representatives today adopted a conference committee report on a bill to appropriate state funds for the Texas Centennial celebration.

10 Jurors Picked For Murder Trial

By Associated Press

LONGVIEW, April 25.—Ten jurors had been selected late yesterday when court adjourned in the murder trial of Don E. Covin, youthful member of an East Texas farming family.

District Attorney Claude A. Williams tonight said indications pointed to completion of the jury early tomorrow.

Covin is accused of the slaying of Mrs. Emma Sage, pretty mother and waitress, in Gladewater, April 11th.

The Weather

By Associated Press

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, colder in north portion tonight; Friday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, showers in extreme east portion, colder tonight; Friday partly cloudy to cloudy.



The DARK BLOND



by CARLETON KENDRAKE

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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 brunet, then takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. She meets Happ's son, NORMAN; his step-son, ROBERT CAISE; MRS. HAPP; and VERA DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The Woman in black ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chauffeur's quarters. The chauffeur is dead from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case.

Over the telephone Mrs. Happ learns that her husband has been kidnaped. She is warned not to inform the police.

Norman and Millicent learn the owner of the car Millicent saw the woman in the ermine driving is PHYLLIS FAULCONER. They go to her apartment and find a black ermine coat. There is also a note left by Bob Caise. They are still in the apartment when they hear a key in the lock.

CHAPTER XXXV

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The key rattled in the lock on the other side of the door. Millicent waited, expecting momentarily that the door would open; that Bob Caise would enter the room and a deadly combat would ensue between him and Norman Happ. But the door didn't open. The key continued to make noises in the lock as the person on the outside of the door strove to work the lock.

After a few moments the key was withdrawn, and then, after an interval, another key inserted. Once more a key rattled about in the lock and Norman Happ turned to Millicent and whispered, "It's someone who's trying to pick the lock with a skelton key."

"But who could it be?" she whispered.

"Hush," he answered. "He'll hear us."

They stood perfectly still, listened to the noises made by successive keys as they were fitted, one by one, into the lock and the the man on the other side of the door tried to open it.

Norman Happ, leaning close to Millicent so that his lips were almost against her hair, whispered, "We've simply got to find out who that is. Stand perfectly still and don't make a move when I open the door."

"You're not going to open the door!" she protested.

He placed his finger against his lips in a mute command for silence, then leaned forward so that his ear was against the panel of the door. A few moments later the noise made by the key in the lock ceased. The knob of the door turned again as though the person standing in the hallway might be making one last attempt to push the door open. Then there was silence.

Norman reached for the door knob. Millicent flung her weight against his arm, pulling his hand away from the knob.

"Don't be foolish," he told her. "We've simply got to know who's at the door."

"If you open the door he'll see you," she said.

"No, he won't. He's going to the elevator."

"I won't let you do it. He'll shoot."

"No, he won't. It isn't Bob. Bob has a key. I've got to find out who it is."

"I'll tell you," she said, "what you can do. Wait until he gets in the elevator and then run down the stairs. You can get to the lobby almost as quickly as he does. Then he won't be suspicious. Wait until you hear the elevator door clang and then you can start."

The words were no sooner spoken than they heard the sound of the elevator door moving on its track.

"Now," she exclaimed, "go ahead. I'll wait. Come back here just as soon as you find out."

He jerked the door open, paused while he peered down the hallway, said disgustedly, "He's already in the elevator." Then he turned toward the staircase and disappeared around the corner of the corridor.

Millicent closed the door of the room, grateful that she had prevented Norman from rushing into danger but suddenly realizing that she had left herself in a far from enviable position. She was alone in this apartment, rented by a killer or a killer's accomplice, and Bob Caise, who had threatened to "take care" of her, might return at any moment.

She felt a touch of panic but reassured herself with the thought that Norman Happ would soon return. She decided to utilize the few minutes that she would necessarily be in the apartment by making a more thorough search.

She went to the writing desk, opened it and looked for some bit of evidence which would give her additional information about the occupant of the apartment.

There was some note paper, some stamps, a rent receipt, a blotter, some pens, ink, and the broken stub of a pencil in the desk, but nothing that gave her a cleaw to that which she sought.

Millicent turned back once more toward the closet, suddenly remembering that she had looked only at the coat hangers for garments. She had not looked into the darker corners at the back of the closet.

She opened the door and peered to the right. She thought she saw a bulky object and stooped, pushing forward her right hand with exploring finger-tips outstretched.

She touched something hard, solid and smooth. Her fingers ran around it until she realized that it was a suitcase. She groped for the handle, found it and lifted.

The suitcase was surprisingly heavy.

She dragged it out to the light and gave an exclamation of delighted surprise. It was the suitcase Jarvis Happ had given her—the suitcase containing the books of account covering the business dealings of Happ and Gentry.

She forgot her surroundings in the thrill of her discovery. She dragged the suitcase well out into the center of the apartment, dropped to her knees, opened the clasp, unfastened the straps and stared at the assortment of books revealed as the suitcase swung open.

She glanced through the books hastily and realized that beyond doubt they were the ones which dealt with the affairs of Happ and Gentry.

Millicent's mind raced with a quick succession of startling thoughts. There was now no question but that the occupant of the apartment was directly concerned with the affairs of the Happ household and must also be implicated in some way in the Drimgold murder. But what possible connection could there be between Drimgold and the Happs?

Then there was Bob Caise to be considered. Undoubtedly he knew more than he cared or dared to tell about the woman in the black ermine coat. Bob Caise had a key to the apartment. Yet he had knocked at the door before he had tried that key—a peculiar series of code knocks. If he had a key why had he bothered to knock? And why the code?

Millicent had thought at first that the occupant of the apartment worked daytimes and was in the apartment only at night. But Bob Caise must have expected to find someone there. Otherwise he wouldn't have given that peculiar knock. And who had been the other person who had come to the door, given the same set of code knocks, and then tried in vain to unlock the door?

Millicent looked up from the suitcase, suddenly realizing that she had lost all track of time while she had been speculating upon these angles of the case. She wondered if Norman had been able to reach the lower floor of the apartment house in time to see the person who had left the elevator. Had he been successful in avoiding detection?

She carefully closed the suitcase and carried it to the door so that when Norman returned no time would be lost in leaving the apartment and carring away the valuable evidence she had discovered.

Minutes passed. Minutes which seemed eternities. Slowly the conviction was forced upon Millicent's mind that some untoward circumstances had upset Norman's plans. She knew that his concern for her safety was such that no ordinary interruption would have prevented him from returning to the apartment.

Millicent realized that she dared not wait longer for him. He had undoubtedly encountered something which had prevented him from returning. There was only one thing for her to do, and that was to leave at once.

She picked up the suitcase and, as she did so, realized that she was holding every bit of evidence they had been able to uncover, every bit of evidence which would show the sinister activities of the woman in the ermine coat, or link Bob Caise with the Felding murder. In her right hand she carried the suitcase which had been stolen from the Happ residence. Over her left wrist was the strap of the purse in which reposed the folded note signed by Bob Caise. She took a deep breath, tried to steady the pounding of her heart, opened the door into the corridor, hesitated a moment, then pushed her way out into the corridor, the heavy suitcase banging against her legs.

The corridor was empty.

Millicent closed the door behind her, heard the spring lock click into place, turned toward the elevator and then decided that she dared not risk descending in the elevator. She turned down the corridor toward the stairs, the heavy suitcase causing her to exert all of her strength in order to carry it.

She reached the bend in the corridor, turned toward the stairs and heard the clang of the elevator door.

Her heart gave a leap as she realized that this might be Norman Happ. She dropped the suitcase to the floor and turned back toward the corner of the corridor, ready to cry out Norman Happ's name as she saw him come down the corridor.

She swung around the corner and suddenly came to a dead stop in consternation.

A man was walking directly toward her, a man who walked with the quick, purposeful strides of someone proceeding toward a very definite objective. There was something in the set of his shoulders, something in the poise of his head which reminded her of a wild beast hunting down some small, defenseless [illegible]

(To Be Continued)



Mothers everywhere are telling their daughters about the greater comfort, freedom, sanitation and safety of TAMPAX, the modern invisible sanitary napkin. Youth will enjoy the wonderful convenience and safety of TAMPAX. Designed by a physician.

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Where you'll get more than your money's worth is in the service you get from the man on the job. You can depend on him to be careful and thorough because in most instances he is operating his own station. He is eager to win and hold your patronage because the more regular customers he has the more he earns.

From coast to coast you'll find the most enterprising dealers in every community displaying the sign of the "Red Flying Horse." Wherever you see it, expect the best in petroleum products and intelligent service.

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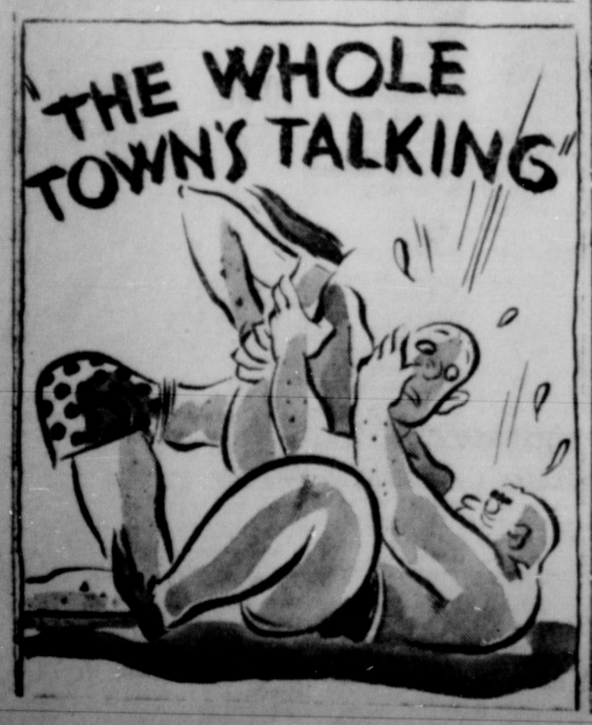
S-D-42

Training in Mobil Certified Lubrication Is Available to all Magnolia Dealers

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This training is available to every Magnolia Dealer who is ambitious to win and hold the good-will of his customers.



OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams



ELI

BY MARY ELLEN NELSON

Ruby Lee Coldiron and Marie Nelson spent last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huggins have leased their filling station to Slim Payne, and will leave on a trip for their health.

The Y. M. W. Club met with Mrs. Nora Smith with an all-day session. Each one carried a covered dish for lunch. They pieced a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thompson and daughter, Helen Ruth, and Loraine and Marie Nelson spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ballard.

Rev. J. P. Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Landis and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and daughter of Childress visited in the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith Sunday.

C. E. Nall and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith and afmily spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Several Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended the Panhandle as- Friday.

Rev. J. P. Cole filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and night.

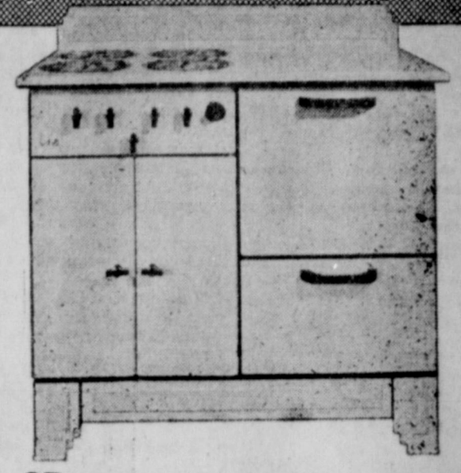
An Easter egg hunt was hel Sunday afternoon for the children

An Easter egg hunt was held Friday at the school house for the smaller pupils.

The Mothers Club met with Mrs. Hall Monday afternoon and quilted a quilt for her.

You can't do without politicians. They're a necessary evil. The thing to do is to take the politician in. He is a thief, so make aim steal for the school children.
—Huey Long.

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Attractive prices . . . convenient terms . . . liberal trade-in allowance which make it easy to buy a Modern Gas Range . . . NOW!

GR-8

K TWAIN ONCE PRAISED 'STORY OF A COUNTRY TOWN'

E. W. Howe first publish- Story of a Country Town" copy to Mark Twain, who idered one of the world's novelists.

rk Twain liked the book, e believed it would be rywhere.

wain wrote to Mr. believe this is the first ave ever furnished an out a book, but like "The A Country Town" so I am glad of a chance Your style is so simre, direct, and at the so clear and so strong, nk it must have been u, not made. Your picthe arid village life is what is more, true. I have seen and lived

dred copies of Mr. e Story of a Country nt on sale recently at rat office.

ok, which is considered most popular novels by , and is attractively h wood cuts by Wilfred lling for $1.

cial sale of the book is to an increased demand owe's books.

AKEVIEW

DAISY WELLS

Mrs. K. W. Wells and Mary Frances, Jimmie Weldon, of Littlefield, urday to spend Easter ives.

wson, who has been at for some time, has reme.

we, who is attending Canyon, spent the East- with home folk.

Mrs. Jake Leggitt of ent Saturday night and Sunday here with relatives.

Coy Jarvis of Pampa spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

Mrs. W. H. Monzingo and children, Jann Lynn and Jack, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddins of Turkey spent Easter with Mrs. Eddin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis.

Everybody here enjoyed Easter entertainments and services. A large crowd was presented at the Methodist Church, where Rev. Gattis delivered a special sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and Barbara Lee visited in Hedley Sunday with Mrs. Blanks' mother, Mrs. G. B. Leggitt.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Wells and family of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis and son, Jack, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Del E. Wells and Keith spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cannon.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport and Mrs. H. L. Davenport went to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to take Ellen Pearl and Tommy Davenport and Helen Davis, who are attending Texas Tech.

A King ambulance from Memphis went to Quanah Monday afternoon to bring Mrs. Paul Thompson home. She has been in a Quanah hospital the past two weeks and is greatly improved.

Cops? They're overgrown bullies. They are too lazy to work —that's New York cops I'm talking about.
—Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer.

* * *

National Air Race parachute jumpers approach boss for a raise. Bet they weren't bothered by that sinking feeling.

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— ALSO —
24 Hour Road Service
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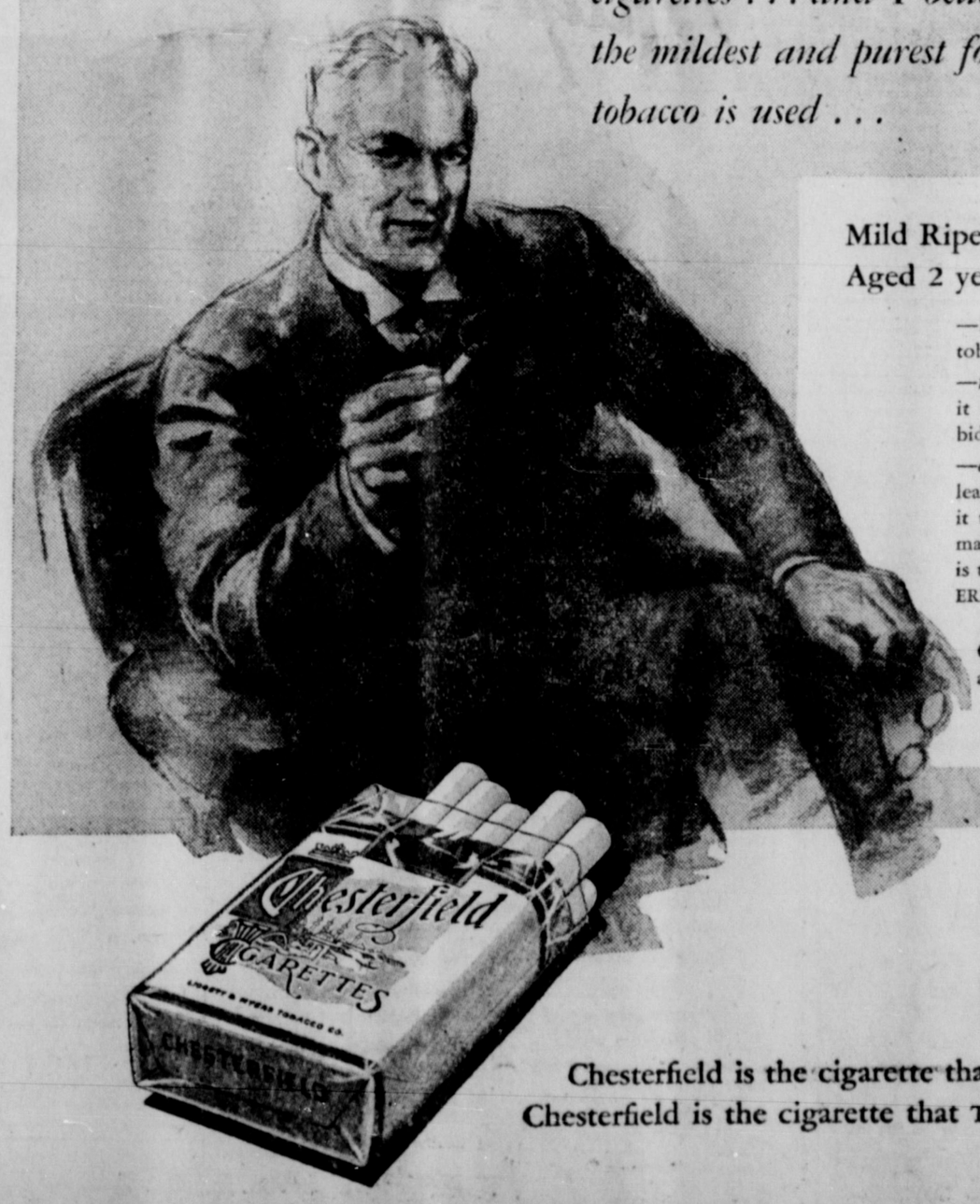
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LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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by Harry GRAYSON

Joseph E. Widener certainly would look a gift horse in the mouth if Chance View, a long shot attracting attention in workouts won the Derby. . . . Like the favorite, Chance Sun, Chance View was sired by Chance Shot, but Widener gave him to J. J. Flannigan because he is slightly sway backed. . . . What a story and what a tragedy to the proprietor of Elmendorf Farm if the ugly duckling was booted home in front of the pick of the barn! . . . . John A. Heydler says that he is sitting back and enjoying himself at baseball games for the first time in 40 years, which was his length of active service with the National League. . . . Tommy Miyamoto, Bob Asami, and Jack Yusado, members of the Japanese professional golf team which is to tour America anl participate in the U. S. Open, visited this country in 1931. . . . They demonstrated some degree of skill as shot makers, but lacked competitive experience. . . . Bob Smith is at Belmont Park awaiting the New York opening with Cavalcade and 50 other horese of the Brookmeade Stable, which wintered at Columbia, S. C.

Jack Medica Completes Greatest Swimming Tour

Jack Medica has returned to his books at the University of Washington after the greatest record-breaking tour in the history of swimming. . . . Medica established 10 American and world marks in 17 days. . . . The Seattle junior holds 10 of the 17 world free-style records, his marks ranging from 220 yards to 1500 meters. . . . Johnny Weissmuller held seven world marks. . . . The 190-pound, six-foot Medica is near-sighted, and wears heavy glasses out of water. . . . Clubs bear down harder against pennant winners, which doesn't lessen the burdens of the Cardinals and Tigers this season. . . . Mackey Cochrane would rank his Detroit outfit as a very good one in any age of baseball. . . . The group average of Brown University football players runs higher scholastically during the heat of the campaign than in the off season athletically. . . . Dr. Fred Marvel, athletic director, attributes this to the fact that football men have to organize their study work on a time schedule and concentrate intensively while the season is on. . . . Cliff Bolton splits a finger, and Ed Linke jams up one of his. . . . Johnny Stone is hit on the throwing elbow. . . . Fred Schulte pulls up with a charley horse. . . . The Washington club picks up where it left off last fall.

Vines Wins 42 of 50 Pro Singles Matches

Ellsworth Vines won 42 of 50 singles matches played indoors during the winter. . . . The professional titleholder took five out of seven from Bill Tilden, lost only once in 26 starts against Les Stoefen, defeated George M. Lott every trip, and topped Hans Nusslein in 10 of 15 engagements. . . . Vines and Tilden captured 13 of 29 matches from Lott anl Stoefen, world amateur doubles champions of 1934, and 10 out of 18 from Lott and Nusslein. . . . With the exception of a half a dozen colts and the filly Nellie Flag, another filly, William Woodward's Vicaress, has as good form as any horse eligible for the Derby. . . . Tom York, the National League's oldest living ball player, is guardian of the press box at the Yankee Stadium. . . . He will be 88 in July. . . . Roger Firestone, Princeton coxswain, is the third son of the tire magnate to make a Tiger varsity. . . . The Yankees continue to dicker for Carl Reynolds, of the Red Sox. . . . Gabby Hartnett refers to Pepper Martin as a one-man ball club. . . . When Frankis Frich chafed under the severe regime of the late John McGraw, he vowel that if he ever become a manager that would be greater freedom for the players. . . . The same Frisch now holds a tighter grip on the reins than any other pilot in the majors.

Fliers Attack 100-Meter Mark in Penn Relays

Steeplechaser



Tom Ottey of Michigan State shoots for the 300-meter steeplechase record of the Penn Relays, established by Joe McCluskey, Fordham Flash, in 1933, in the 41st running of the track carnival on April 26-27.

Stretch Duel Due Between Owens And Neugass

BY CONRAD M. JENNINGS
(Track Coach, Marquette University)

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—A splendid field will toe the mark in the 100-meter dast on the second day of the renowned Penn Relays here on April 27.

In this field, spurred by keen competition, may be a sprinter who will lower Eddie Tolan's world record of 10.3 seconds.

Two starters already have tied the world mark for the 100-yard dash—Jesse Owens, Ohio State University's Negro flash, and Herman Neugass of Tulane. Others entered are Willis Ward, Michigan's all-round athlete; Sam Maniaci and Ben Johnson of Columbia, Earl Widmyer of Maryland, Eustace Peacock of Temple, Arvel Fleming of Pittsburgh, Art Jannell of Fordham, and Hamil Reidy of Lehigh.

Owens is an odds-on favorite. The Cleveland flyer has been clocked at 10.4 for the 100 meters, and has equaled the 9.4 of Ralph Metcalfe and Frank Wykoff in the century.

Owens' sternest competition is expected to be provided by Neugass. The New Orleans junior startled track expects on March 30 when he equaled the world record of 9.4 for the 100-yard event, with the aid of a slight wind.

* * *

That's Moving Along

Lawson Robertson, celebrated coach of Olympic teams, says that 9.4 for 100 yards is the equivalent of the 100-meter record of 10.3. There is a difference of 10 yards between the 100-yard and 100-meter distances.

Ever since Gene Venzke of

Classy Sprinter





Best of the great 100-meter dash field to take part in that event during the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 26-27 are Jesse Owens of Ohio State, above, and Herman Neugass of Tulane, below, both 9.4-second men at 100 yards.

Field Stacks Up As One of Best In History

Pennsylvania developed the habit of losing to Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron, Coach Robertson has had an idea that the former world indoor mile record holder could do better in relay competition.

Venzke, fastest miler left among college men, will run with two-mile and distance medley relay teams. He will run a half-mile lap as anchor man on the former, and a full mile on the latter.

With Tom Ottey of Michigan State, twice winner of the I. C. 4-A. cross-country title, taking part for the first time, the 3000-meter steeplechase is to be hotly contested. A hill and dale specialist for years, Ottey will attempt to crack the record established by Shufflin' Joe McCluskey of Fordham, who negotiated the obstacles in 9.22.5 in 1933.

* * *

Canebrake Comet to Flash

Louisiana State is sending up a team that threatens to take squad honors. On this outfit is Glenn Hardin, world record holder at 400 meters and consistent performer in the quarter-mile, mile and two-mile relays, and hurdles.

Nathan Blair, one of the greatest of L. S. U. all-round stars, took a hop-step-and-jump event back with him in 1933 the year the Tigers rose to their first National Intercollegiate crown, and is favored to repeat. He also can hurl a javelin 200 feet.

Jack Torrance, the school's great shot putter now finished with his collegiate career, will accompany the team north and may be asked to make a try to break his own world record of more than 57 feet.

Right at Home



Gene Venzke will be right at home in the mile and two-mile relays when he runs as anchor man for Pennsylvania in the Penn Relays. Venzke formerly held the mile indoor record until Glenn Cunningham set a new standard last season.

DOPING the DERBY



BY MAX RIDDLE
(NEA SERVICE Turf writer)

William Woodward has an idea that Sir Beverly can repeat the 1933 performance of Broker's Tip, which won his first race in the Kentucky Derby. That was the only victory the Col. Edward Riley Bradley horse ever scored, by the way.

Sir Beverley is reported fit, and this should be greatly in his favor, for many of the candidates in the big event of May 4 have been held up by the weather.

Sir Beverley, son of Sir Galahad III, out of Bony McGinn, by War Cloud, has been second four times and third once. The Belair Stud nominee has shown ability to travel in mud. As Durby day frequently finds the Churchill Downs track heavy, this factor may be a valuable in his favor.

Sir Beverley's best effort was made in the Albany Handicap, in which he was beaten by Bird Flower and his stablemate, Pitter Pat. The going was bad for the entire distance. He looked like a winner in the stretch until he bore out and lost ground.

As sons of Sir Galahad III are noted for their staying qualities, there is little question of Sir Beverley lasting out the mile and a quarter. He has demonstrated that he can carry weight, and, if his performances in races previous to the Derby warrant, he may be a running mate of Omaha or Pitter Pat when the large afternoon rolls around.

EXPERT PLACES YALE KICKERS UNDER WING

'Ducky' Pond Breaks Tradition, Introduces Outsider

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 24.—Head Coach Raymand W. (Ducky) Pond, who shelved a lot of Yale traditions when he took his football squad into the woods last year to toughen up, has shaken the medball out of another batch of ancient ideas this year.

Until this season Yale has depended upon the abilities of her coaches to supply all the teachings it believed necessary for a good eleven.

Weak on Kickers

However, when Pond surveyed the Spring turnout and found a disquieting weakness in the kicking department, he called in a specialist—LeRoy Mills, one of the greatest toe authorities in the game and turned him loose on the squad.

It was Mills who tutored Frank Carideo, one of the most evasive kickers in football's history. Pond isn't honing for a Carideo. Buckler or Kadigan, but he does want a kicker who at least will have a general idea of where the ball is going when it takes the air.

Mills' theory is direct and simple.

"You wouldn't pass directly to an opponent, would you?" he asked the squad. "Thus, why kick?

A Low Kick

"A low kick, which takes the wind into consideration, and which doesn't require great power, but just concentration, is the trick. Remember, son, that football is the only national sport that doesn't employ a round ball. The advantage of the cigar-shaped football is that the punter has more axis to work with and thus can control his kick better."

Mills pointed out that a low kick, spiral or end over end, can produce more yardage than a long, high punt, which invariably is caught by the safety man.

Just as in golf, the power behind the kick doesn't mean a thing if it is not scientifically applied, he said.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Michael Fitzgibbon of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. won the senior A. A. U. four-wall handball singles title in Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—George M. Lott, John Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison, and John Doeg were selected for Davis Cup team tryouts.

Ten Years Ago Today—Walter Spence of Brooklyn won the National A. A. U. swimming pentathlon in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adcock and son, Jimmie, left this morning for Duncan, Okla., where they will make their home.

STILL UP TO PAR



GREAT GOLF
By Art Krenz

If it hadn't been for a driving rain that started on the fifteenth hole during the International Four-Ball matches at Miami, showing up the greens, Vic Ghezzi and Willie Klein might have been victorious over the eventual winners, Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard.

Ghezzi was displaying the same wizardry that defeated Revolta just a few weeks previous in the Los Angeles Open.

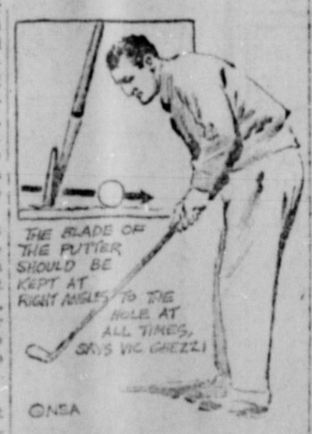
It was Ghezzi's putting that consistently pulled him out of the hole in the Southern California tournament. At the end of the first nine holes of the final round, Ghezzi trailed Revolta by four strokes. Few gave much heed to the patiently plodding Ghezzi, who was hitting the ball far and putting with brilliant confidence.

Coming to the fifteenth, about 150 yards long, the lanky professional of Dean, N. J., has whittled away at Revolta's lead until he was within striking distance. With a No. 7 iron, he laid the ball on the green 18 feet from the cup. Displaying the putting touch that had gained second place in the California Open, he sank the putt for a birdie two to pick up another stroke on the fast fading Revolta, who, on the tenth hole, looked like a sure winner.

Ghezzi barely missed another birdie on the sixteenth.

He birled the seventeenth, and finished with a 71 to tie Revolta. In the playoff the next day, Revolta saw too much of Ghezzi's keen stroking, and succumbed by the score of 73-75.

"It was Clarence Clark who straightened out my putting," declares Ghezzi. "He advised me to break my wrist in the backswing,



instead of taking the club back with an arm movement.

"In putting, I would advise the player to get the line, keep the head still, and not think of stroking the ball, but of hitting it. The putter should be worked like a pendulum. The face should be closed to the backswing, yet the blade should be kept at right angles to the hole at all times."

ILLINOIS GETS 158 DAYS OF HORSE RACING
By NEA Service

AURORA, Ill., April 25.—With six tracks scheduled to operate in Illinois in 1935, the state will have 158 racing days. The season opens here May 1, and closes at Sportsman's Park on Oct. 31, after sessions at Washington Park, Arlington Park, Lincoln Fields, and Hawthorne.

Tomato Plants 35c per hundred. Transplanted 75c. Bedding plants from 50c to $1.50 per doz. Dahlia Bulbs 25c, 5 for $1.00. Hightower Greenhouse. 714 Bradford St. Phone 491. Member Florist Tel. Del.

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Baseball And Sta

TEXAS LEA

Wednesday's
Tulsa 5, Beaum
Oklahoma City
io 1.
Dallas 5, Galves
Fort Worth 4, Bi

Stand

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Philadelphia at B

SKEET MEET S

CLEVELAND,
city is to be the s
national skeet ch
ever held. It will
the week of Augu

Mr. and Mrs. Don
left this morning f
his father in Dalla

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...day's columns we find ...ds for Magnolia gasoline ...esterfield cigarettes. When ...sider that The Democrat ... one of the thousands of ...pers in which these ads ...you will realize that these ...es are sold on the merits ...rtising. The thousands of ...hey spend for newspaper ...ing every month in the ... what keeps their sales ...up . . . and it is just as ...e for the small merchant ...he large.

* * * *



...a farmer's wife wishes ...ad runnin gwater so her ...and could wash the ...s by holding each one ...r the faucet, the way ...men do. ... after she reads the North- ...xas Utilities Company ad ... issue, she'll wish she ad ... the modern gas ranges they ...lling about . . . and so will ...usewives who live in town.

* * * *

...our car needs new shoes, ...be interested in the Cudd ...d on page five. The...re ... out their entire stock of ...e tires at cost prices. And ...prefer Federals, they have ... all sizes and types.

* * * *



...warm weather of the past ...days may make you wish ...lived in a state where ...t colonies were legal. ...that isn't necessary. Turn ... eight and see Rosenwas- ...d on men's summer weight ...ear. Next to a nudist, no- ... cooler and more comfort- ...han the man who enjoys ... these light, pleasant un- ...ments. For the ladies, they're offering a special on two well-known brands of hosiery. This ad will also be found on page eight.

* * * *

Both theatres have attractive offering for today. Turn to their ads on page eight and you'll no doubt be numbered among those who attend either a matinee or evening performance.

* * * *

And if you don't care to attend the theatre tonight, drop by the Democrat office and get a copy of Ed Howe's "The Story of a Country Town." There are several hours of real entertainment in the wonderful novel of the early 80's. You'll find it advertised in today's columns.

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

WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2,760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040

CBS STATIONS

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

6:00 p. m.—Gene Marvey's Orchestra (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Myrt and Marge (CBS). Edgewater Beach Conert Orchestra (CBS).

6:15 p. m.—To be announced (NBC). Louis Panico's Orchestra (CBS).

6:30 p. m.—Merry Minstrels (NBC). Floyd Gibbons (NBC). Benay Venuta and orchestra (CBS). Buck Rogers (CBS).

6:45 p. m.—Tune Twisters Trio (NBC). Boake Carter (CBS).

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee show (NBC). Concert orchestra (NBC). David Ross and Deutsch's Orchestra (CBS).

7:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti (CBS).

7:30 p. m.—To Be announced (NBC). Leith Stevens' Harmonics (CBS). Keith Beecher's Orchestra (CBS).

8:00 p. m.—Show Boat (NBC) Death Valley Days (NBC). Glen Gray's Orchestra and Annette Hanshaw (CBS).

8:30 p. m.—Angell Mercado's Orchestra (NBC). Fred Waring's Orchestra (CBS).

8:45 p. m.—Cyril Pitts (NBC).

9:00 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra (NBC).

9:30 p. m.—Speaker (NBC). Heidth's Brigadiers (CBS).

9:45 p. m.—Voice of Crusaders (CBS).

10:00 p. m.—Graham McNamee (NBC). Amos 'n' Andy (NBC). Freddie Bergin's Orchestra (CBS). Myrt and Marge (CBS).

10:15 p. m.—Meredith Willson's Orchestra (NBC). Freddie Bergin's Orchestra (CBS).

10:30 p. m.—Manny LaPort's Orchestra (NBC). Enric Madriguera's Orchestra (CBS). Orchestra (NBC). Jerry Freeman's Orchestra (CBS).

11:00 p. m.—Shandor (NBC). Art Jarrett's Orchestra (NBC). Bill Hogan's Orchestra (CBS).

Bernie King To Play Dance at Legion Hall

Bernie King and his orchestra, heralded as one of the best transit dance bands in West Texas, will play for a dance at the American Legion Hall tomorrow night, it has been announced by L. L. Doss, legion commander.

Miss Ruby Field will be featured as vocalist on the dance program tomorrow night. Miss Field is a cousin of Owen Field, one of the promoters of the local dance.

Tomorrow night's dance will be one of the last of the season, Commander Doss has announced.

HOLLIS BOREN TREATS

Members of the Black & Gold Band were movie guests of Hollis Boren, owner of the Palace Theatre, last night following a brief concert in front of the theatre.

Mrs. D. H. Cummings and children, Bonnie and Virginia, of Gladewater, spent Tuesday and Tuesday night here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cummings.

C. C. Meacham returned yesterday from a business trip to Wichita Falls.

Clean Out Kidney Poisons

Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort.

This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestines but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day.

Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.



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.



The Author

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Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1925

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ADRIAN ODOM.....Managing Editor
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

AN APPEAL TO FARMERS

THE area around Memphis, within a radius of 25 or 30 miles, including portions of Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties, are about to receive a CCC camp that will bring immediate and untold future benefits to this section.

The aid of every farmer in the area is needed to make this work as beneficial as it should be. The program will include work to halt the ravages of wind and water erosion of soil, resodding of pastures and other work that will leave indefinitely its mark upon the land of this section.

County agents have been requested by H. H. Finnell, head of the soil erosion work in the Panhandle, to make a detailed report of the land available for the project and the amount and type of work that may be done.

We are begging the farmers in the above designated area to assist the agents by making their own land available immediately and by furnishing all information concerning the type of work needed. The camp is virtually but not definitely assured. The work must go on in order to bring the camp here. We cannot sit back and wait for the CCC boys to come in and start to work—not yet. The thoroughness of the report and the amount of land it takes in will be the deciding factor.

Mr. Finnell was impressed during his visit here Tuesday. County agents from the three nearby counties were invited here to meet with the erosion director. One of them was present; the others detained by conflicting arrangements. Mr. Finnell stated that it was unusual for one county to be interested in its neighbors in this work and expressed delight that Hall County had adopted such a stand. The work is for the entire area covered by the camp, not restricted to county lines. It is the desire of Memphians and others backing the proposed camp here to aid the entire territory in every way possible.

The lasting benefits of the CCC boys' work can easily be understood by anyone who knows present farm and ranch land conditions. The immediate benefit comes from the spending of several thousand dollars monthly here for camp supplies and by individuals of the camp. Approximately 200 boys will receive $30 a month. Twenty-five is sent directly to their dependants and they are allowed $5 for spending money. Most of that will be spent in Memphis, amounting to about $1,000 monthly. This is a small figure compared with the amount spent for supplies, which will be purchased locally.

Despite this spending, the farmers will be the real beneficiaries. The work done on their land, as said before, will be of lasting benefit and thereby return dividends every year. Every farmer interested in the future of his land should be interested in this program. It is definitely one of progress and development—not an experiment.

Until the camp is designated in July, the work will not be completed here. The aid of everyone, especially the land owners, is enlisted in carrying plans forward locally until that time.

WE HAVE NO COMPLAINT

THE fact that the British government is going to be able to reduce income taxes next year in spite of increased military expenditures, as evidenced by Neville Chamberlain's outline of the new budget in the House of Commons, may make American taxpayers wish enviously that our government could discover some way of doing likewise.

However, before we grow too envious, it is well to compare existing American income tax rates with those in England.

The American income tax, for a married man without dependants, begins at an earned income level of $3000 a year, on which a man pays $8. In England, it begins with $1000 incomes. The rate there is $5.63; for $3000 it is $272.81; for $5000, on which the American pays $80, the Britisher must pay $632.81.

The British government may be about to reduce income taxes—but it will have to reduce them more drastically than anyone dreams of doing before the British taxpayer will get off as lightly as does the American.

THE CROWN JEWELS



HEALTH

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

Women who are getting on in years should be particularly careful with their eyes. Being of a more highly strung temperament, they are more subject than are men to certain types of a serious eye disease called glaucoma.

The chief symptom of glaucoma is a sudden increase of the tension or pressure of the eye due to accumulation of fluid. It is most common in persons over 50, although occasional cases have been reported in people 20 or 30 years old.

The recurring, congestive types of glaucoma affect women more than men, but in the chronic form of the disease the sexes are affected about equally.

* * *

Excitement often is a factor in producing an attack, because during excitement the blood vessels in the eyes dilate. For this reason, those suffering from glaucoma are told to lead quiet lives and to limit use of their eyes as much as possible.

Once this condition has begun in an eye, it tends to progress so that the cases in which the symptom develops occasionally and disappears gradually pass over into the chronic type of case.

Glaucoma once was considered in incurable condition. Nowadays it is established that early treatmenty may be helpful in overcoming the disease, or at least in preventing its progress. Also there have been developed surgical operations involving a release of the tension which bring about saving of the sight.

* * *

In the gradually progressive form of glaucoma, with the tension in the eye steadily increasing and with failure of drugs which contract the pupil to be of any relief of the tension. In the simple types of glaucoma, with the tension increased only slightly, it is possible to have relief for years by use of drugs which contract the pupil.

It is, however, highly desirable for persons with this milder form of the disease to be examined regularly so that the first sign of any narrowing of their visual fields may be determined and operation done before vision is lost.

Side Glances by George Clark



"It does give you an independent feeling, doesn't it?"

Stories in STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

The Oak that Saved A Charter



THE new U. S. stamp that is being issued in commemoration of the settlement of Connecticut some 300 years ago bears a picture of the famous Charter Oak, at Hartford, which played an important part in the history of that state.

When, in 1687, Gov. Sir Edmund Andros tried to take away Connecticut's royal charter, which gave the colony practically local independence, the candlelights on the table where the document lay suddenly were blown out. When they were relit, the document was gone. One of the colonists had hidden it in a hollow of the famous old oak.

A storm destroyed the tree in 1856, and today a granite monument marks its site.



(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: What stamp suggests an historical error? 26

Surgery should not be postponed too long in such cases, because the more the eye has been damaged before the surgical operation, the less is the chance for relief as a result of the operative procedure.

The plight of the southern share-croppers must be nearly as bad as that of the northern shareholders.

* * *

Our idea of a real gentleman is one who would give a woman his seat on the Stock Exchange.

* * *

General Pershing advises war veterans to "keep their feet on the ground and stick by the government." With Congress continually going up in the air about something, that's quite a trick.

* * *

We can't understand why a rich man should object to the share-the-wealth program, since eventually his daughter would share it, anyway, with a titled foreigner.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 25.—If you can forget the grimmer aspects of it, there's a laugh in the recent carpenings of Secretary Wallace and the AAA.

Only two or three months ago they were merrily kicking the consumer—who pays the processing taxes and the farmer's entire income—in his threadbare pants.

Today they are dashing tearfully and repentantly to the consumer's arms, hoping he will open them.

On February 20, Wallace was quoted as saying at a press conference:

"We are not interested in the price spread between producer and consumer. Our interest is in getting more money for the farmer."

That was after AAA's Asistant Administrator Victor Christgau, General Counsel Jerome Frank, and Consumers' Counsel Fred Howe—who were intensely interested in that "spread"—had been booted out in accordance with the quaint theory that the farmer's interests lay with his pal the "middleman" and it was just too bad about the consumer.

Then the food industries which the "purge" was designed to propitiate began to snap at the AAA hand like so many wolves, lobbying vigorously against the AAA amendments necessary to its future operations.

Consumers, now convinced AAA had no thought of protecting them, and angry at high prices, added to the din of a farflung attack against AAA.

* * *

Now Listen to Wallace

Today you find Wallace pleading with consumers to stand on "common ground" with farmers. Instead of asking cynically, "Who is the consumer?" and insisting as he once did that the "middleman's spread" is an inconsequential factor, he is saying:

"The farmer and the consumer have common interests which far outweigh any temporary diversity of objectives. Each has to protect the other to protect himself. . . . One-third of the consumer's dollar is spent for food. But only about 18 per cent of the consumer's cost of living goes to the farmer. The joint interest of farmers and consumers is to see that the share of the cost which they pay to processors and distributors is reasonable. . . . The exploiters . . . are making desperate efforts to prejudice farmers against consumers, and consumers against farmers, so as to destroy their new-found sense of unity . . ." It is easy to imagine Mr. Christgau, Dr. Howe, and Mr. Frank yawning in unison: "Ho hum!"

This Is Gratitude

The Roosevelt progr... med largely because a l... gress members who w... on Roosevelt platform... ember—often by bare ... —are now kicking th... over.

There are many ... for example one may ... of Congressman Samu... gill, who sits on the ... state commerce com... considering the Rayb... company bill—one of ... measures Roosevelt ... urged on Congress.

Pettengill has begu... lead in the fight aga... in committee, co-op... Republican membe... Cooper of Ohio and W... Michigan.

It was Pettengill ... Wendell Willkie of ... of the Commonwealth ... ern Corporation—can... lead the fight against ... fered a substitute w... have killed the ... measure.

Other Democrat ... the committee are e... because Pettengill's ... majority was so s... obviously attributable ... ministration's popula... time.

* * *

Wood May Boss Hoo...

Gen. Robert Woo... Roebuck & Co. is a l... sor to resigning Fede... Administrator Jimmy ... He can have the job ... it.

The administration ... hopes of stimulating l... construction through F...



We are facing r... and restriction durin... lego years. A year fr... may be in the tren... Leavenworth.

—Roger E. Chase, lea... umbia U. "anti-war...

* * *

If the bonus were ... funds desperately ... lief and for the "forgotte... man," it would go to tho... of healthy veterans in comf... or even wealthy circumsta...

—Donald A. Hobart, Am... Veteran's Association ho...

* * *

There seems to b... paralyzing in the effe... peace on the menta... average regular army...

—Capt. Corley P. ...

College Head

HORIZONTAL
1, 6 University president.
10 Assam silkworm.
11 Large room.
12 Cautions.
13 Crinkly fabric.
15 Insertion.
16 Weighed for tare.
17 Musical note.
18 Oil (suffix).
19 Kind of lettuce.
22 Pertaining to a cloudlike mass.
26 Baseball stick.
28 Fat.
30 Eon.
31 Adult state of an insect.
33 Daintiest.
35 Auditor.
36 Pronoun.
38 Dower property.
39 Little devils.
43 Pertaining to elves.
45 Father.
48 Christmas carol.
49 Affray.
50 Skin.
51 English coin.
52 Ejects.
53 Dined.
54 To combine.
55 It is.
56 He helped ——— the covenant of the League of Nations.

VERTICAL
2 Thin.
3 Sins.
4 Baseb... teams.
5 Dirtiness.
6 Manufacturing places.
7 Rustic.
8 Pertaining

Answer to Previous Puzzle





The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By Ahern



MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.29			11.47
Mar.	11.36			11.53
May	11.42-.43	11.77	11.54	11.70
July	11.52-.53	11.79	11.62	11.72
Oct.	11.18-.20	11.42	11.27	11.34-.35
Dec.	11.25	11.49	11.33	11.43-.44

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	11.23			11.44
Mar.	11.32			11.52
May	11.35-.37	11.70	11.42	11.65
July	11.48-.49	11.77	11.56	11.70
Oct.	11.13-.15	11.39	11.22	11.32
Dec.	11.19	11.43	11.31	11.40

GRAIN MARKET

WHEAT—	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.98½-⅝	.98½	.96⅝	.98-.97⅞
May	.99 -⅛	.99⅝	.97¼	.98⅛-.98
July	.98 -⅛	.98½	.96⅝	.97½-⅝

CORN—	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.78⅛-¼	.79	.76¾	.78⅝-½
May	.88½-⅝	.88⅝	.87½	.88-.87⅝
July	.82⅝-¾	.83⅝	.81⅝	.83¼-⅛

OATS—	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.39¾			.39¼a
May	.49⅛	.49½	.48⅝	.49½-⅝
July	.42 -⅛	.42⅝	.41⅛	.42⅛

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys

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

No. 2 Turkeys

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

Chickens

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

Eggs

Fresh, per doz.	17c to 18c

Cream

No. 1, per lb.	27c
No. 2, per lb.	25c

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hollingsworth and son, Jimmie, returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Dallas and Oklahoma City.

Mrs. A. C. Long, living in the Plaska community, and mother of Mrs. George Adcock of this city, is reported very ill at the family home.

Mrs. Fred Swift left yesterday for Mineral Wells for an indefinite stay. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. N. Mann of Amarillo, formerly of Memphis.

Lindsey Hoffman was a business visitor in Wellington yesterday.

B. E. Rushing of Childress is a business visitor in Memphis today.

Childress Officers Nab Murder Suspect

By Associated Press

CHILDRESS, April 25.—Jack Lee, 26, object of an 18 months' search that extended into nine states, was arrested here yesterday in connection with the slaying of a Finley, N. D., police chief.

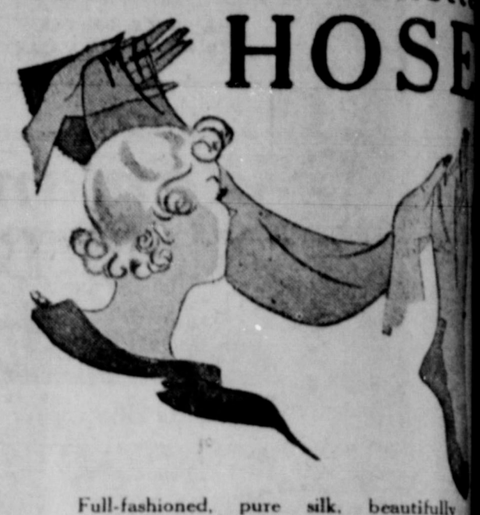
Lee, who came to visit relatives, surrendered peacefully. Sheriff D. A. Wennertram of Finley, and a deputy, left for Finley with their prisoner.

Details of the slaying for which Lee was sought were not learned.

Mrs. E. T. Prater and daughter, Winifred, were visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

ROSENWASSER'S

Allen-A and Vanette HOSE



Full-fashioned, pure silk, beautifully sheer. Honestly fine hosiery that will reflect the beauty of every summer garment. Now shown in both regulars and knee lengths—in the newest summer shades. Elsewhere you'll pay more for the same quality, but Rosenwasser's price is only—

COLORS—
Midnight Blue
Blue Tone
Distingue, Tea Dance, Grey Dusk, Javatan, Tropica and Others.

98c

Turret Tops and 'Blue-Flame' Engines Rhapsodized in New Chevrolet Contest

The whole town's talking!

Whether 'tis nobler to speak of turret tops or to rhapsodize over the merits of the "blue-flame" engine—that is the problem before readers this week!

Its' all because of the Democrat-Ritz Theatre-Chevrolet Essay Contest being waged currently in the columns of this newspaper, in which 5 guest tickets to see "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Ritz Theatre are being awarded locally, and in which five shining, new Chevrolets are being awarded nationally!

Essays are to be limited from 10 to 100 words, in any language, and are to be sent, not later than midnight of Friday to the manager of the Ritz Theatre. The subject of the essay is to be "Why is the whole town talking about the new Chevrolet Master De Luxe?"

Brochures explaining the salient points about the new Chovrolet, are obtainable free at the aforementioned theatre or at any Chevrolet dealer's showroom, which will be of great help in building material for the essays. Also, formal entry blanks which list the rules and five outstanding Chevrolet features, are to be had for the asking from the same sources. The entry blanks are not absolutely necessary,—any piece of paper will do—but for those who wish to be certain of their ground, as to the rules and regulations, a blank is desirable.

The reason for the contest itself is the introduction to Memphis of the Columbia picture starring Edward G. Robinson, entitled "The Whole Town's Talking." Jean Arthur, and Arthur Hohl are also featured. The film comes after a flood of rave notices from critics throughout the country, and its release nationally is an important event in film circles everywhere.

Tickets won by contestants locally will be good for admission to the Ritz Theatre during the run of that production, next week.

Look for the Contest Rules and detailed list of prizes elsewhere in this column! And remember that, regardless of prize award decisions in the local contest, every contestant will receive equal attention in the making of the national awards in Detroit.

Chevrolet dealers will be pleased to inform you of any details on which your are but vaguely informed, to help you to win a prize. They further offer demonstrations to any would-be contestant who believes a ride will help him write a better essay. Be certain of your facts and information before you do anything definite. Then, when you are sure, sit down and write your essay! It's simple, inviting and an amusing pastime! And it may win a prize for you!

The national prizes are as follows:

1. Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan.
2. Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach.
4. Chevrolet Standard Coach.
5. Chevrolet Standard Coupe.
6. One year's admission to your local theatre.
7. Six Month's admission to your local theatre.
8. Three months' admission to your local theatre.
9. Two Month's admission to your local theatre.
10. One month's admission to your local theatre.

The national prize-winners will be selected by the National Judging Committee, headed by nationally prominent personalities. All Contributions from Memphis regardless of local winning contributions, will be sent to the Chevrolet Motor Company by the local Committee, so that each reader will have two chances to win.



THE NOSEY GUY

By J. C. W.

While the Panhandle had another dustorm yesterday, Nebraska, Colorado and New Mexico had snow varying from an inch or two to several feet. That's the reason the weather here is cool today.

At least we can expect fewer dustorms from the north middlewest now that a portion of that country's dust has been settled by snow.

The latest paraphrase concerning dustorms is: "Heaven sends rain upon the dust and undust."

So much has been said lately about soil erosion, and so many plans are being made to stop the same, that TNG is beginning to wonder if soil erosion is the cause of varnished floors losing their luster and the rugs wearing out.

Jess Mitchell in Muleshoe Journal: A few years ago it would have been flatly denied there were such uncouth things as sandstorms on this great Llano Estacado; but that period has now given way to one of suggestive mild admittance and fervid explanation, and numerous pages of Webster's dictionary are now being used daily by loyal and interested citizens, both youngsters and oldsters, newcomers and oldtimers, that these eructations of this great mesa area invariably originate elsewhere, sweeping over this beautiful tableland because they are merely following the line of least resistance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd were business visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

1 time, per word	2c
6 times, per word	4c
6 times, per word	6c
7 times, per word	8c
10 times, per word	15c
16 times, per word	20c

TELEPHONE 15

For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 Model Ford Victoria Coupe. Six Wheels $250.000. See Postmaster at Quail. 299-3p.

FOR SALE—Oil and Gas Bulk Plant including two storage tanks, warehouse, unloading equipment. For particulars write Joe W. Ricker, Sims Oil Company, Dallas, Texas. 298-7c.

GARDEN SEED—Maize, Hegira, Cane Chiltex, Grohoma, Feterita, Algeria, Scribblecorn, Peas, Corn, Oats, Barley, Millet, Sudan. Norman's. 295-tfc.

Wanted

WANTED—Salesman to sell complete line of Webb water softeners. Wonderful opportunity for a lifetime business in hard water territory. Liberal Commissions and promotion offered to those who can produce the goods. Must come to Shamrock for brief sales instructions, Guy Hill, Distributor, Shamrock, Texas. 298-3c.

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. TXD-500-M, Memphis, Tenn. 1p.

Special Notice

BEAUTY PARLOR — Hedley! Permanent Waves. Two for $1.25, and $1.25 and $3.00. Three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Cooper Hotel. Jack Polston, Alice Polston. 298-3c.

RITZ

TODAY ONLY
The Famous Child Star, Shirley Temple in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Comedy Drama

News and Comedy

PALACE

TODAY ONLY
Margaret Sullivan and Herbert Marshall in
"THE GOOD FAIRY"
Romantic Drama

Good Shorts

Texas Theatre

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 26th and 27th Tom Keene, in The "Cheyenne Kid." A Thrilling Western. Beginning . . . A New Serial, Rex King and Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr., together in "Law of the Wild," with Bob Custer.. "Tom Thumb" Short, R. K. O. Newsreel.
Admission 10c to Everybody.

DANCE

BERNIE KING and His Orchestra
featuring
RUBY FIELDS
Songster Supreme
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
LEGION HALL
Admission $1.10

Don't Forget The Date....

EDWARD G. ROBINSON in THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Saturday Preview
Sunday - Monday

Ask About Details
Chevrolet Contest

The RITZ

ROSENWASSER'S

Men! Know Perfect Comfort This Season!

Hanes Summer Underwear

HANES LIGHT WEIGHT KNIT UNDERWEAR



You men who prefer to cover your bodies, winter or summer, will appreciate this ankle-length short-sleeve knit underwear. It's extra light weight for comfortable summer wear.

SIZES 36 to 46 . . 79c

Extra Sizes 48 to 52 ..... 98c



HANES SHORTS AND SHIRTS

Full, roomy-cut trunks of ge broadcloth and guaranteed fas ors. Vests cut to fit without ging, in the true Hanes manner low price—each garment—onl

SIZES 28 to 46 . . 29

Boys' Sizes 24 to 30 .....

HANES ATHLETIC UNION SUITS



They're truly comfortable, yet they fit properly throughout — these athletic unions of fine quality pajama check dimity, guaranteed by Hanes. Extra roomy seat. Only

SIZES 36 to 54 . . 69c

Boys' Sizes 6 to 16 ..... 49c