

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Counsel for the defense in the Hauptmann trial seems trying to leave the impression that there was no Lindbergh baby.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935 20 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

DISCRIMINATION IN DONLEY COUNTY HIGHWAY JOBS IS CHARGED, DENIED

Control in 36-37 Proposed

Accidents Piled Up on Obscured Highway

Plans for Extension Course in County

Two Bandits Rob Bank at Handley

Jim Clark, Three Plead Guilty on Robbery Charges

Weather

Memphis Doctor Takes Child From 'Faith Healers' To Save Its Life

W Covers Pacific Northwest; 13 Lost

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Bankhead, Alabama, author of the Bankhead cotton act, announced today that he would introduce a new bill, with approval of the administration, to continue the compulsory control of cotton production for the years 1936-37.

TO HOLD RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM HERE
Services for Arthur Neighbors To Be Held Today
Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for Arthur Neighbors, 29, oilfield worker and former Memphian, who died Friday afternoon from injuries received Monday in an oilfield accident near Pampa.

The injuries which proved fatal were received Monday afternoon when tubing fell from the top of an oil derrick where Mr. Neighbors was working, striking him and causing a fractured neck. He died at about 11:50 Friday morning in a Pampa hospital.

The deceased has resided in Pampa for the past eight years and was formerly resided in Memphis. He was the son of Mrs. Artie Neighbors, of near this city.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of M. H. Braddock, 416 South Seventh street, an uncle of the deceased. Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist church of Memphis, will have charge of the funeral services. Interment in the Memphis cemetery.

Besides his widow, Mr. Neighbors is survived by one son, Gerald Edward, age 4, his mother, Mrs. Artie Neighbors, and three brothers, Olen, Melvin and Woodrow Neighbors, all of near Memphis, and two sisters, Mrs. Euil Frazier, of Memphis, and Mrs. Eula McCoy, of Archer City. All will be present for the funeral services this afternoon.

He is also survived by a number of other relatives in the Memphis Area.

Clark, with Harvey Bailey, Urchel kidnapers, lead the Memorial day, 1933, escape of 11 Kansas penitentiary convicts.

Mercury in the Pacific northwest slipped to 57 below zero. Snow buried most of Oregon, closed school in Washington and paralyzed transportation.

Zero temperatures existed in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The cold and snow was headed into the midwest and Oklahoma.

FORMER LOCAL MAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Raymond Thomason Critically Injured in Crash

Raymond Thomason, about 29, former resident of Memphis, last night was given "a fifty-fifty chance to live" by physicians at a McKinney hospital where he has been since sustaining injuries in an automobile accident Thursday evening.

Mr. Thomason suffered a fractured skull when an automobile in which he was riding with an automobile mechanic turned over on the highway near McKinney late Thursday evening, according to information received by relatives here Saturday morning. Immediately after the accident, the injured man was carried to a McKinney hospital, where his condition failed to improve greatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike W. Thomason, city, parents of the injured man, left yesterday morning for McKinney to be at their son's bedside. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Gerlach and Mrs. E. H. Stanford. Mrs. Raymond Thomason is the daughter of (Continued on page 3)

Two Bandits Rob Bank at Handley

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH, Jan. 19.—Two men, about 30, held up the First National bank at Handley today, escaping with \$500.

The robbers covered Ben Merrill, cashier, Ray McClusky, assistant cashier, and two customers while scooping up the money. Leaving, the robbers forced McClusky to go outside with them for protection.

Dixie Turns Back to Honor Robert E. Lee

RICHMOND, Jan. 19.—Southern eyes turned back to Dixie today and stars and bars flew once more from myriad flagpoles in honor of the favorite hero of the Confederacy, Robert E. Lee.

Services are planned for Stratford, Westmoreland county, birthplace of Lee, preserved as a shrine in his honor, to be held tomorrow.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS — Probably snow in north portion, rain in southeast portion, colder.

EAST TEXAS — Probably rain turning to snow in north portion, cold wave in northwest and north central portions, colder in interior.

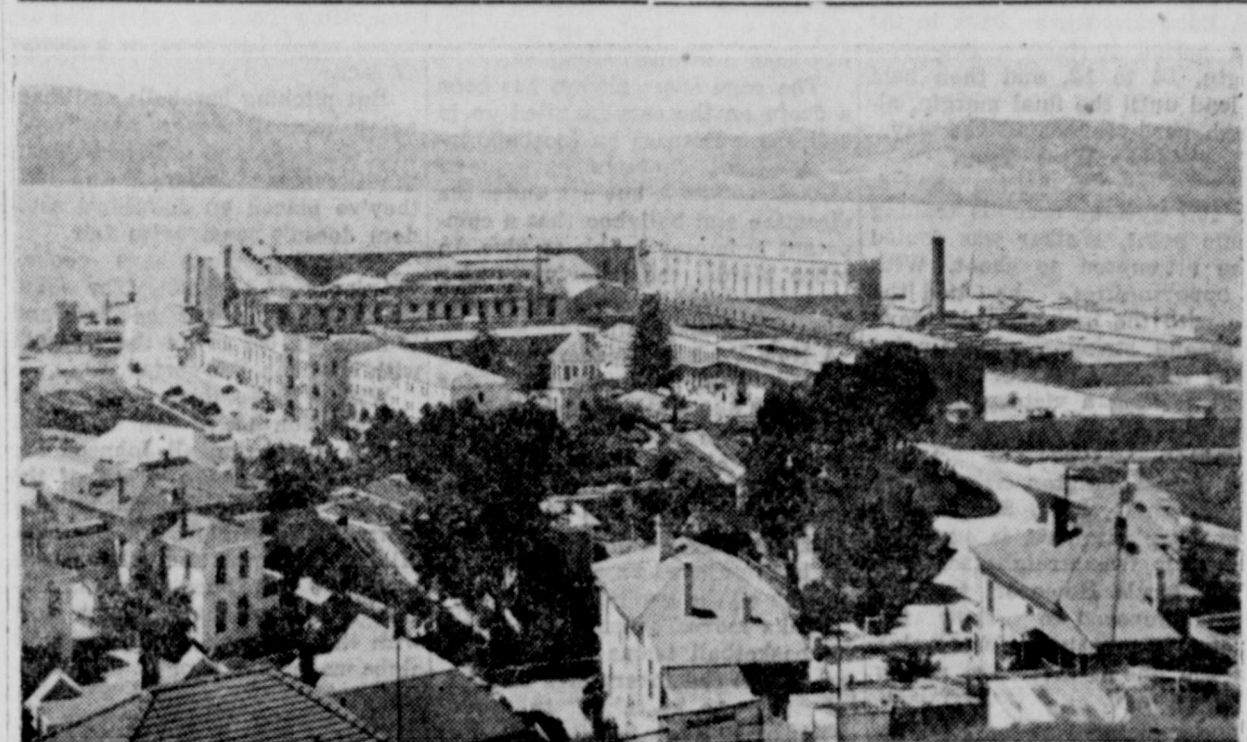
Memphis Doctor Takes Child From 'Faith Healers' To Save Its Life

A clash between the medical profession and a weird religious belief here Friday afternoon ended in victory for the medico—and probably resulted in the saving of the life of a two-year-old child.

After receiving a frantic plea to "come quick, there's a baby dying", a local physician rushed to a specified address to find the dying babe in the arms of its father, who cried out: "Praise Jesus, Praise Jesus!"

Almost a dozen other people were in the room, all on their knees in loud and fervent prayer, the doctor said.

CONVICTS' DESPERATE BID FOR FREEDOM FAILS



ABOVE—General view of San Quentin prison, California, where four convicts brutally beat Warden James Holohan and fled, with four members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles as hostages. The Warden's residence, where the attack was made, is at the lower left of the picture.

BELOW—Two hours after these four San Quentin prison convicts had beaten Warden Holohan and fled with members of pardon board as hostages, they were cornered in a creamery at Valley Ford, 40 miles from the prison, and captured after a gun battle. The convicts, left to right, are: Fred Landers, robbery and assault prisoner; Alexander Mackay, from Los Angeles for first degree robbery; Joe Kristy, Los Angeles kidnaper; and Rudolph Straight, first degree robbery prisoner, who was killed by officers during the fight. (Additional pictures on Page 3.)



ABOVE—General view of San Quentin prison, California, where four convicts brutally beat Warden James Holohan and fled, with four members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles as hostages. The Warden's residence, where the attack was made, is at the lower left of the picture.

BELOW—Two hours after these four San Quentin prison convicts had beaten Warden Holohan and fled with members of pardon board as hostages, they were cornered in a creamery at Valley Ford, 40 miles from the prison, and captured after a gun battle. The convicts, left to right, are: Fred Landers, robbery and assault prisoner; Alexander Mackay, from Los Angeles for first degree robbery; Joe Kristy, Los Angeles kidnaper; and Rudolph Straight, first degree robbery prisoner, who was killed by officers during the fight. (Additional pictures on Page 3.)

'GOLD CLAUSE' DECISION IS REACHED

High Court Guards Ruling on Historic Controversy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Nine high justices of the supreme court, although guarding their secret closely, left signs after a protracted conference today that they had reached a decision in the historic "gold clause" case.

Observers saw hints of the possibility of another of the famous five to four decisions. Observers held it possible that the court might be divided, five to four, for sustaining the validity of the act suspending gold payment.

(Continued on page 3)

State May Complete Testimony Tuesday

ADULT CLASSES TO PRESENT AFFAIR

'Publicity Night' To Be Featured Tuesday Night

Adult education classes in Memphis will hold a "Publicity Night" entertainment at the Junior High school building Tuesday night, it was announced yesterday. All adult education classes.

(Continued on page 3)

Memphis Doctor Takes Child From 'Faith Healers' To Save Its Life

When the doctor demanded that he be allowed to give the needed medical attention, the father exclaimed: "No! Jesus will save him when the time comes". After some argument, the doctor took the child from the parents, and after administering artificial respiration, removed phlegm from the child's throat. The child was suffering from extreme throat trouble and possibly pneumonia and was at the point of death when he was summoned, the doctor said.

The child was reported considerably improved at noon yesterday.

According to the attending physician, the parents were very antagonistic toward medical attention of any kind "because it was contrary to their religious belief". The child's brother-in-law called physicians over extreme protests of both parents and other relatives.

Few cases of this nature have been reported in the Memphis Area in recent years but many such cases are known where the unusual religious belief has a stronger foothold, physicians report.

CLAIM COUNTY WORKMEN ARE 'SLIGHTED'

Contractors Defend Action To Secure Competent Help

"Eighty-five percent of the workmen employed on Highway 5 construction work between the Hall county line and Hedley are Donley county men and the balance are skilled laborers from various sections of the state," B. G. Brown, junior member of the firm of Brown & Son, contractors on the right-of-way construction work, told a Democrat reporter Saturday morning.

Charges of discrimination against Donley county workmen made public at Clarendon last week-end were vigorously denied by Mr. Brown. "We have no intention of discriminating against anyone. We merely want competent workmen on the job, and if we must go outside of Donley county to secure men who are qualified to do the work, it should not be termed discrimination," the contractor said.

At a meeting of the Donley county commissioners' court last Tuesday, Charley A. Crow, a resident of the Smith community near the highway construction work under the Brown & Son contract, complained that "local citizens were being discriminated against".

In an investigation, it is reported that "the commissioners ascertained that 400 men had registered for employment in Donley county and that out of 102 men sent to the job from relief headquarters, few if any were given employment".

Mr. Brown said yesterday that he "did not know Mr. Crow nor the nature of his charge of discrimination". He stated further that "It is true that we have discharged quite a few men simply because they were not trained workmen qualified to handle the machinery and tools used on this type of job. We want men who are qualified to do the work and we don't care where they come from."

(Continued on page 3)

Inspection Tour Will Be Made by Lakeview Faculty

The entire faculty of the Lakeview schools will make an inspection tour of the Amarillo school system tomorrow, spending the entire day in visiting with teachers, principals and superintendents in the plains city.

H. B. O'Neal, superintendent of the Lakeview schools, will be accompanied by Amarillo by the 12 faculty members of the Hall county institution, and members of the Lakeview school board.

The student body of the Lakeview schools will be dismissed during the absence of the faculty, Mr. O'Neal reported.

LOUISIANA CITIZENS FORM SHOCK TROOPS

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—Marshaled in Military formation under the American flag, 340 Baton Rouge citizens tonight were organized into the headquarters "shock troop battalion" of the Square Deal association of Louisiana, which is challenging Senator Long's dictatorship.

The citizens of varying classes, mechanics, laborers, business men, fell into battalion line to form a central "manpower unit". There is no actual drilling or military maneuvers and no guns carried. But the elements of a military organization are closely followed.

Ernest Bourgeois, Square Deal president, led the group, which is clamoring for immediate repeal of the dictator laws.

(Continued on page 3)

Lakeview Eagles Trounce Cyclone Cagers, 43

Make Bid for Top Rating in County

By Staff Sports Writer
LAKEVIEW, Jan. 19.—The Lakeview Eagles sounded a challenge to the other clubs seeking the county championship when they flew against the Memphis Cyclone and clawed it into submission, 43 to 19, here last night.

While the Cyclone failed to gain a mark in the win column, the Memphis second team, led by Walker's initial basketball victory of the season. Two free shots by Dennis Walker, plucky little guard, in the closing minute of the game with Lakeview's second stringers, tied the score and then put the Memphis crew one point in front for a 21 to 20 victory.

The rangy Eagles, in the second game, breaking fast and keeping the ball above the visitors' heads, getting many wide-open shots and evading slower guards, were far different from the club that lost to Turkey by a wide margin a short time ago, and challenged that quintet's right to top place in the county rating.

Memphis didn't have a chance from the start. The Eagles took the lead after both clubs had registered one point on free shots, at first increasing the margin slowly and then by leaps and bounds.

Leads Scoring Parade
Stargel, cracker-jack forward, led the parade with a total of 16 points, twice as many as his nearest rivals for scoring honors, accounting in all for seven counters from the floor. And he was not in the game all the time. His substitute, Durrett, added eight points to this position—as many as Bales, Cyclone forward, and Billings, Lakeview center, made during the entire game.

Even this shooting does not tell the story of the Eagles' sweeping victory. The club controlled the ball on most tip-ups and continually rushed down the floor for quick goals or pushed the Cyclone back and then demoralized its defense.

At that, there was a bright side to the Cyclone's play. Although unable to cope with the Eagles and feeling the difference in the change to a regulation court, the team again increased its total point for one game, in scoring the 19. When the Cyclone did have possession of the ball it showed the best offense it has displayed.

Lead Cyclone
Bales, Smith and Grimes led the offense, with the former flashing a bit in the last half for six of his eight points. Walker and Malone, subs who got into the game, showed promise through their eagerness to accomplish something. On defense, none of the players, however could be complimented.

The Eagles doubled the Cyclone score in the first period, leading 8 to 4, jumped to 23 to 8 at the half, increased it to 36-14 at the end of the third period and then slowed down a bit in the final round, while the Cyclone ran along about evenly, with from four to six points per quarter.

Insofar as close competition is

Estelline Cubs Defeat Amarillo F

HARRY GRAYSON

Recent success of inter-sectional basketball in Madison Square Garden, where teams from the west and south have been packing the sports palace to the rafters in competition against eastern rivals, once again indicates that all lines of sport need smart promotional managers.

Basketball has long been a weak sister at the gate. For a game packed full of action as it is, this has been a strange situation.

The cage sport always has been a drain on the surplus piled up in colleges treasuries by football. Inter-sectional contests have been staged for years, but not under the direction and ballyhoo that a competent promoter is able to give. In other words, the colorful rivalry always present in grid games was missing in basketball.

A New York newspaperman named Ned Irish is responsible for those 16,500 gates which basketball has been pulling in New York. Ned won his suprs plugging professional football for the last couple of years, and when you realize the success the pro grid outfits have enjoyed recently, you get an idea of the genius of the man.

Ned's move to bring the greatest basketball teams of the country east is the forerunner of similar action to be taken in other parts of the country. It illustrates the fact that all college sports must be put on a business basis before they can start playing.

For that matter, all amateur sports would do well to come under promotional direction. Amateur tennis is a highly organized sport, and so is golf. And there's little reason to suppose that amateur hockey, soccer, polo, and other lines of athletic endeavor would not prosper under the guidance of an analytical mind that could single out features of the game, play them up, and promote them.

Good Luck, Joliat
Sometime before the present hockey season is over, little Aurel Joliat, French-Canadian hockey star, will round out his 550th game of hockey.

For a big, bruising pucker chaser, built for wear and tear, this event wouldn't be so sensational. But for the little wing star of the Montreal Canadiens, playing weight 136 pounds, this is heroic.

Hockey is a game that takes all you have. It is classed as the fastest competitive sport in the world, and requires untold stamina to go at top speed every minute out there on the rink.

Joliat is playing his 13th season in big-time hockey, and had to conquer two handicaps before he made good—ill health and lack of weight. He did this by acquiring hockey brains, and in this regard Leo Dandurand, manager of the Canadiens, has remarked: "I think Aurel is the brainiest hockey player now in the game and one of the brainiest who ever played. He has more hockey sense than 10 ordinary players."

Kid Catchers Coming Up
You'll probably see a lot of kid catchers doing their stuff behind major league dishes this season.

Bebe Phelps, acquired by the Dodgers from the Cubs, might not see much action, because Senor Al Lopez is behind the plate for the Dodgers in such larre fashion.

But there's Cliff Bolton, the hold out at Washington last year, who probably will replace Luke Sewell. Pat O'Dea, who went to the Cubs in the Pat Malone deal with the Cards, who'll probably ease the burden of the aging Gabby Hartnett; Bill Lewis, picked up from Rochester by the Braves, who is looked upon as the successor to Shanty Hogan in Beantown; and Gilly Campbell, the Coast League wow bought by the Cincinnati Reds to spell Ernie Lombardi this year.

48 Cattle Checks For \$885 Arrive

Checks in payment of cattle purchased recently in Hall county on the AAA drought relief program continue to come into the office of County Agent James A. Jackson almost daily. Forty-eight checks totaling \$885 were received Saturday.

The checks are ready for immediate distribution, Mr. Jackson said.

Boo Birds To Be Heard Early If Indians Miss Flying Start

By HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor NEA Service)

With the raucous razzing of Cleveland's boo birds still ringing in his ears, they've put Walter Johnson squarely on the spot.

Big Barney, of all people. He didn't have it coming.

Johnson didn't mind being in tight spots some years ago when his rattlesnake whip arm cracked baseballs across the plate. The Big Train revealed in them, as a matter of fact.

But pitching baseballs and managing baseball players are altogether different, and now, as chief of the Cleveland Indians, the load they've placed on Johnson's shoulders doesn't seem quite fair.

Baseball prophets have cooked up plenty of headaches for Johnson in the event that the Cleveland Indians fail to go on the warpath with a whoop this spring.

With a Babe Ruth-for-Manager organization active on the banks of the Cuyahoga, all Johnson has to do to escape the wrath of the boo birds is lift a club that finished a tired third in 1934 to a pennant. Mickey Cochrane and other managers have performed more remarkable feats, but they did not start with the handicap of having their clubs made champion by proclamation.

Johnson Hopes They're Right

Rogers Hornsby was first to hang the title tag on the Cleveland entry. Other pilots joined the chorus. Cochrane is the only American League guide who has cast a dissenting vote to date, and one of his stars, Goose Goslin, says that if the Detroit Tigers do not again grab the gonfalon the Indians will.

Baseball writers contracted the Cleveland fever, which now has permeated the ranks of the Indians themselves. The latter really is the only healthy sign, for prognosticators habitually are as far wrong as the majority of them were in regard to the Washington outfit of last season. The Senators, picked to repeat their pennant feat of 1933, finished a lane sixth.

Mel Harder, hero of the all-star game of last July, is the latest to predict a pennant for the Indians. "How can we miss?" asks the youthful Nebraskan, promising to account for 25 games himself.

Johnson, milking his cows and feeding his chickens in the solitude of his Bethesda, Md., farm, hopes they're all right, especially Harder.

Branded Managerial Failure

No one knows better than Johnson that he had best enjoyed the peace and quiet of his farm while he has a chance. No one realizes better than Johnson how Cleveland, which takes its baseball quite seriously, is set to get aboard him at the slightest slip.

Johnson may still be a baseball



Winning a major league pennant Cleveland demands a scene like this. Walter Johnson, chief of the Indians, is shown hoisting one of the flags he helped Washington win in 1924 and 1925.

idol outside of Cleveland, but while residents of the pretty city on the shore of Lake Erie respect him as a fine character, he starts the 1935 season branded as a managerial failure in the Indian village.

That has been drummed into the Cleveland populace by the baseball

writers of the city. It repeatedly has been pointed out that Johnson's record in Washington and Newark reveals him as no great shucks as a baseball strategist.

The Cleveland baseball writers were unanimous in a vicious attack upon Johnson last summer. This led to Johnson actually being booed from the Cleveland park one afternoon, when his judgment in switching pitchers was questioned. Not content with booing the pitching immortal from the premises, hundreds stood outside the park waiting to boo him downtown.

Gagged by President Bradley

When President Alva Bradley engaged Johnson in the middle of the campaign of 1933 he forbade the famous right-hander to participate in press conferences in the club's offices after games.

Bradley was wrong in that regard, and erred again in insisting that the friendly Johnson make himself scarce after games. The latter order resulted in alienating Johnson and the baseball writers.

Unbelievable as it seems, during the storm of last summer Johnson complained that he'd not been interviewed by a Cleveland baseball writer more than two or three times since spring training. News reporters, not baseball writers, wrote his side of the story when the demand was that Johnson be removed.

Did Well With What He Had

Personally I thought Johnson did quite well with what he had. The Indians' catching was poor. All of their pitchers except Harder were consistent in only one respect—under showers. Hal Trosky, a remarkable first year hitter, was heavy hooped. Odell Hale appeared miscast at second base. Willie Kamm was in and out on one good heel. Earl Averill was the only Grade A outfielder who performed regularly.

Naturally, the Cleveland club figures to do better this year. Most clubs do.

Johnson's life will be more pleasant if Boze Berger, up again from New Orleans, clicks at second base; if Hale fits in at third; if Bruce Campbell hits in as many runs as he did for the St. Louis Browns; if the catching improves, and the pitchers respond.

Otherwise the boo birds will be on Johnson.

But big Barney can take it. A fellow who pitched for those old-time Washington clubs for so many years had to be able to do that.

SAVES LIVES, TOO

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Joe Sullivan, left tackle on Notre Dame's 1934 football team, and recently elected captain of the 1935 squad, is a life guard in the summer at Belle Harbor.

PUCK PUNISHER



Lionel Conacher's kid brother, Charlie, is making good in a big way in National League hockey. Following in the footsteps of his illustrious relative, who has been a puck star for years, Charlie, above, is right on the heels of Harvey Jackson, his teammate on the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs, for scoring honors.

HUMBLE CARDINALS 40 TO

Largest Year Sees tactical

ESTELLINE, Jan.

finest cage battle of the year, the Cardinals defeated the Amarillo, 40 to 32, last night.

There were no out-plays for the Cubs last night. The Price defense zled the Price defense passing and dribbling defensive plays.

The Cubs took the very start and were although, after the Cardinals pressed heels and forced the til the last whistle.

Take Easy
Jumping into the initial tip-up, the Cardinals during the first three up an impressive 10.

However, the Cardinals they were not be Cubs slowed down quarter and almost knew it were being for the lead.

The battle continued remainder of the third most of the final see Cardinals threatening ute to overtake the Cubs flashing were needed.

Sub Makes

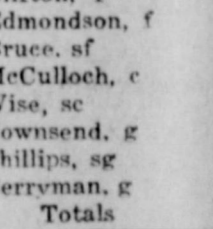
In the final session McCulloch, out on personal foal field goals in rapid mediate after going game to build up a the Cubs.

Despite the defeat price forward, was goal-getter on the four field shots and es for 13 points. He was by McCulloch, center man, guard, of Estelline teammate, D. Schneck, with nine each, and Estelline forward and Price forward, made each.

PRICE
J. Schneck, f
L. Sweet, f
Cossidy, sf
D. Schneck, c
Van Devere, g
Kuehler, g
Campbell, sg
Totals 11

ESTELLINE
Clifton, f
Edmondson, f
Bruce, sf
McCulloch, c
Wise, sc
Townsend, g
Phillips, sg
Berryman, g
Totals 18

WINNING BASKETBALL



An out-of-bound and combined is illustrated. As X-1 receives the ball, X-2 moves into position to pass.

X-3 and X-4 cross-cut or, thereby seeking to their guards into confusion sharply around X-2 hunched over with the pivot position.

X-2 feeds either one or, thereby seeking to their guards into confusion sharply around X-2 hunched over with the pivot position.

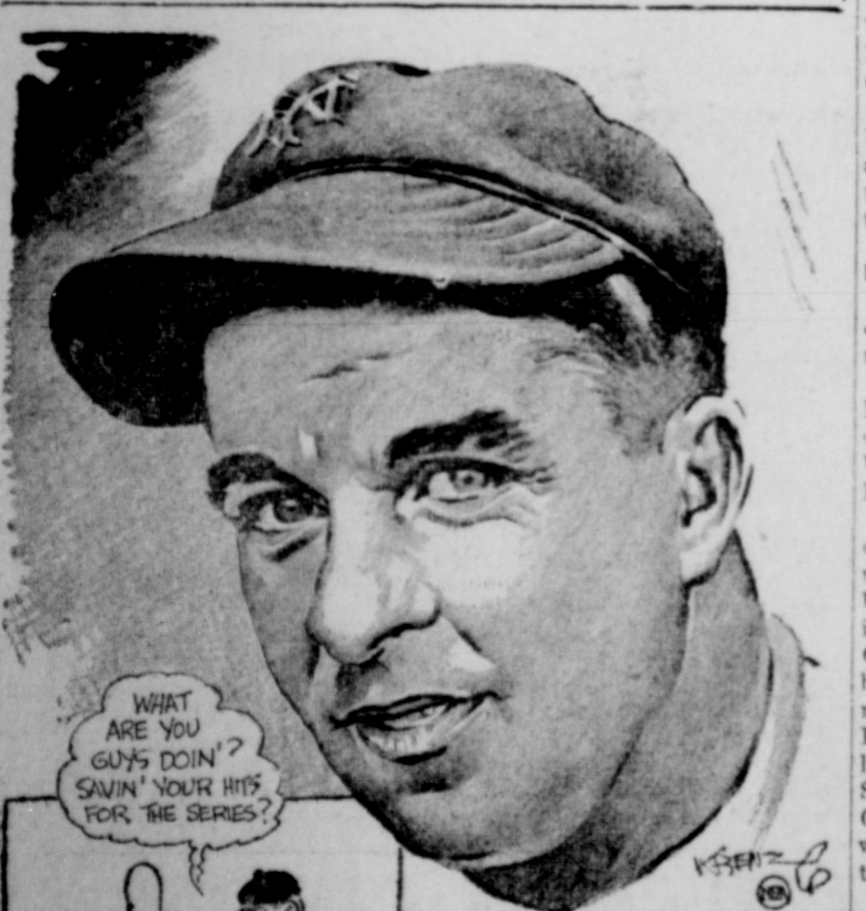
X-2 feeds either one or, thereby seeking to their guards into confusion sharply around X-2 hunched over with the pivot position.

X-2 feeds either one or, thereby seeking to their guards into confusion sharply around X-2 hunched over with the pivot position.

X-2 feeds either one or, thereby seeking to their guards into confusion sharply around X-2 hunched over with the pivot position.

Latest Books and Best Rental Library at

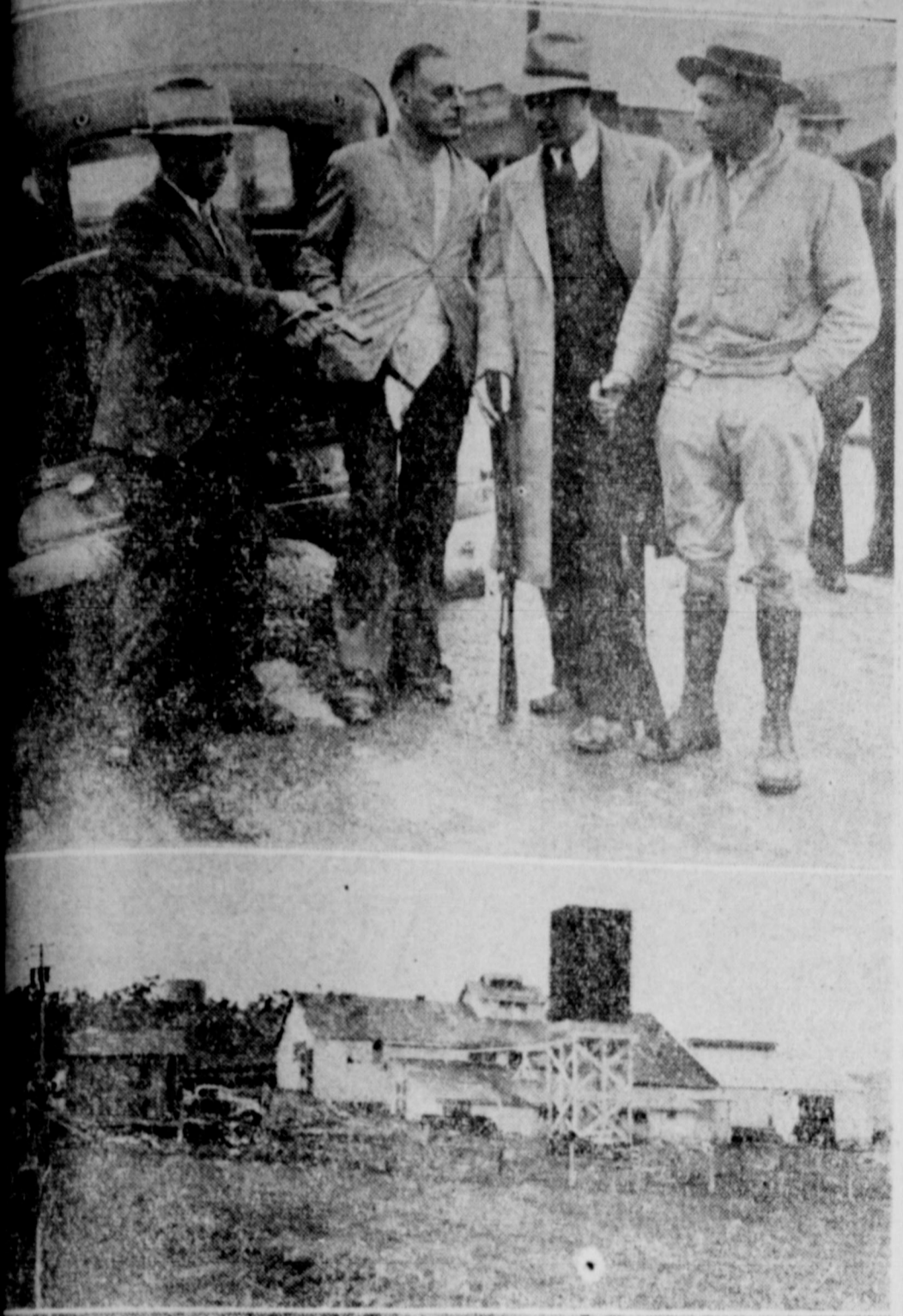
A LITTLE HELP, PLEASE



FAT FREDDIE FITZSIMMONS
SIGNS FOR ELEVENTH CAMPAIGN WITH NEW YORK GIANTS... BY LATE AUG. LAST SEASON FITZ, PERHAPS THE MOST PUNISHED FIELDING FETTERER IN BASEBALL, HAD CHALKED UP 17 VICTORIES... GIANTS' TALSPIAN PREVENTED HIS BEATING HIS BEST MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD OF 20 GAMES... TEAMMATES FAILED TO SCORE A RUN FOR HIM IN 35 CONSECUTIVE INNINGS.

IF THE GIANTS HAD HIT BEHIND FITZ, LESS MIGHT HAVE BEEN HEARD ABOUT THE DEANS...

California Convicts' Murderous Dash for Freedom



Final chapter in the dramatic dash for freedom by four San Quentin prison convicts—some of them riddled with bullets and the men on their way back to prison. Second from left is Warren Atherton, one of the four members of the California State Board of Prisoners who stripped their prisoners. Beside Atherton are officers who assisted in the capture of the last stand. After running into the creamery at Valley Ford, Calif., and after being captured in the creamery's ice house.

Plant at West Production

Smith neighborhood had applied but neither had been given work. "King has had 15 years experience in road work and can handle any kind of equipment except an excavator or shovel," Mr. Crow said.

Further Charges

"Both made applications through the National Reemployment Service offices at Clarendon but were refused work cards. Mr. Brown told them that they must have work cards before they could go to work, but on the same day he put out-of-the-county men to work without cards," Mr. Crow said. "Last week two men from Childress county went to work with fresnos and neither one had work cards," he said.

Mr. Crow further charged that "men are being fired after a day or two of work, simply because of little things that should make little difference."

"Jess Dennis, who has operated an excavator for E. T. Prater for over three years, worked for Brown & Son only a few days before he was fired because of things over which he had no control. A man was brought in from Amarillo and worked only a few days. Brown's son took his place and is operating the machine at this time," Mr. Crow charged.

Further action by the Donley county commissioners' court in regard to the charges of discrimination had not been learned in Memphis last night.

Warden Beaten



James B. Holohan, warden of San Quentin Prison, California, beaten by four prisoners in a kidnap and escape attempt.

ATLANTA LANDMARK RAZED

ATLANTA, Jan. 19.—Flames, firemen believed due to an explosion, today destroyed the old Georgia railroad depot and warehouse, one of the landmarks of Atlanta. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Adult Classes

(Continued from page 1)

es in town are expected to take part.

The public is invited to attend. The purpose of "Publicity Night", according to Mrs. W. J. Bragg, adult teacher, is for the public to get a more complete knowledge of the work and aims of adult education and to get better acquainted with the classes here.

Every business man in Memphis is also urged to be present. Each will be given an opportunity to express his views on the work of the classes and their association with affairs here.

In staging this event, the classes are receiving the co-operation of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce.

Send to Durham-Jones for it!

TURKEY FIVE WINS FLOYDADA TOURNNEY

Special to The Democrat

TURKEY, Jan. 19.—The Turkey High school basketball team returned home tonight with the championship of the Floydada tournament, after defeating Plainview, 24 to 21, in the final game.

In their two previous games to reach the final, the Turks downed Ralls, 25 to 21, and Flomont, 50 to 33.

Claims Millions in 'Widow' Suit



A "wedding ceremony" in which the bridegroom also was the pastor was described in the suit of Geraldine Ott, above, Beverly Hills, Calif., singer for a widow's third of the \$15,000,000 estate of Bertrand L. Taylor, late paper magnate, in New York. Miss Ott, who bases her claim on the alleged common law marriage, was willed \$10,000 by Taylor.

Former Local

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Stanford and a sister of Mrs. Gerlach.

Mr. Thompson is a traveling representative of the Morton Milling company of Dallas, with headquarters in Abilene. He has resided in Abilene for the past two years. He was formerly manager of the Thomason Hatchery here and is well known in the Memphis section.

State May

(Continued from page 1)

counts—accounts by which the state hopes to prove that he came into possession of his unexplained wealth immediately after the ransom was paid.

It is expected that Hauptmann will take the stand Wednesday to deny the kidnaping, that he was in Hopewell on the night of the kidnaping, that he killed the Lindbergh baby and that he collected the ransom money.

He will say, the defense counsel said, that he got the ransom money from Isador Fisch, deceased.

The state is expected to complete its testimony by Tuesday night.

Texas Officers in Hunt for Hamilton

By Associated Press

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 19.—Striking swiftly, officers raided several alleged hideouts for Raymond Hamilton near here soon after midnight, but found no trace of him.

Sheriff Leo Thomason, Leon county, and two state highway patrolmen searched several lonely farm houses in the woods south of Buffalo without success.

Neal Arthur, highway patrolman, said he had received reports that Hamilton and his gang were hiding "somewhere in the East Texas woods." The sheriff said there were no indications that Hamilton had "been in any of the houses."

'Gold Clause'

(Continued from page 1)

Directly involved was the question of whether congress acted unconstitutionally in abrogating the clause in many bonds and contracts guaranteeing payment in gold or its equivalent.

Should the court say it had, about 100 billion dollars of public and private bonds would have a value of 169 billion dollars in the present devaluated currency.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR MRS. E. B. MASON

Funeral Service Conducted at Family Home Here

Last rites for Mrs. Pearl Flewharty Mason, 56, wife of E. B. Mason, who died Thursday morning at 8:15 o'clock, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home on North Sixteenth street. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery with King Mortuary in charge.

The services were conducted by Rev. Ray Brister, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church, where she had been a member for a number of years, assisted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, and Rev. T. J. Rea, pastor of the First Methodist church.

At the beginning of the service "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" was sung, followed by the scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Rea. A duet, "When I Take My Vacation In Heaven" was played and sung by Gordon and Edwin Gillam. Rev. Brister brought a message of comfort and paid a high tribute to the life of the deceased. The song, "Rock of Ages" was sung and Rev. Webb closed the services with a prayer.

Fallbearers were Lloyd Byers, Roy Guthrie, W. H. Kuhn, Cleron McMurry, Alvin Pycatt and Carl Wolf. Those in charge of the flowers were Misses Clara Pycatt,

Geographical Illusion



All that's needed to complete the South Seas island effect of this picture would be a Samoa or Tahiti dateline. Actually it was taken at the Breakers in Palm Beach, Fla., with Naa Baker, daughter of the very social register Frank E. Bakers of Philadelphia, exhibiting the parengs influence in beach costumes.

Alice Baker, Mable Tucker and Vera Gilreath.

SUPERTEENDENTS PLAN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

A native Texan, Mrs. Mason was born in Stephens county on August 19, 1878, and was married to E. B. Mason in 1898 in Hopkins county. She had lived in Hall county for 11 years.

She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. M. C. Crabb, Lakeview; Carl Mason, Seattle, Wash.; E. N. Mason, Lubbock, and Miss Inez Mason of Memphis; four grandchildren, M. C. and Madge Laverne Crabb and Wancile and Jet Mason; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Pryor, and Mrs. A. S. Avert, Jacksonville, and Mrs. J. J. Ladd, Mountain Home, Idaho, and three brothers, T. J. J. W. and V. L. Flewharty, Sulphur Springs.

H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools, and J. T. Duncan, superintendent of the Estelline schools, made a business trip to Childress yesterday.

While in Childress they conferred with superintendents in that section relative to forming a district superintendents' association.

WINTER IS HERE!

For a quick start in cold weather, use good oil of the proper grade.

Try our Champlin Oils. Or choose your favorite in sealed cans—Quaker State, Pennzoil, Penn Seal, Amalie, Sinclair, Conoco, Havoline, Mobiloil.

CUDD BROS.

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries Auto Parts and Accessories PIONEER AUTO PARTS

Joe C. Webster, Mgr.

We sell cheaper anything for your car

SPRAYED HEAT AT LOW COST

THE Coleman Floor Furnace "sprays" a large volume of clean, fresh, thoroughly warmed air into the room, much like a hose nozzle sprays water. Keeps it in active circulation. Warms the whole room so that every nook and corner is at an even, comfortable temperature... no hot ceilings... no cold floors... no dead air pockets.

SUMMERTIME WARMTH FOR WINTERTIME COMFORT

The air is conditioned for health and comfort... kept warm, clean and fresh. No open flame to rob the room of oxygen. No fumes to contaminate the air. No dust or dirt. Does not sweat the walls.

Fuel cost is surprisingly low. Easily and quickly installed... no basement needed. Your heating troubles are over when you install a Coleman Floor Furnace.

Come in and let us explain fully.

KING

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Originality — Quality — Service

Best Authors—Latest Books

THE READERS' LENDING LIBRARY

Come in and get your favorite book for 3c per day

85c Kruschen Salts	74c	Pond's Tissue	15c
\$1.50 Gordon's Comp	98c	Colgate's Tooth Paste	17c
\$1.20 Admarine	75c	Pebeco Tooth Paste	23c
1 Lb. Crazy Crystals	89c	Pepsodent Paste	39c
Qt. Milk Magnesia	69c	Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	23c
Pt. Antiseptic Sol.	49c	Jergens' Lotion	23c

PRESCRIPTIONS

Prescriptions Here Receive Careful Attention and Filled Only by Registered Druggists with Years of Experience.

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY

Change now to winter lubrication

Winter gear oils and greases

Phillips "66" Service Station

J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco

Greasing and Repairs. Call Us

Phone 666

Love, Friendship, Sympathy or Congratulations—Say It With Flowers.

HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

714 Bradford St. Phone 491

Member Florist Tel. Delivery.

Why not have the best Cleaning And Pressing Service when it costs no more.

Phone No. 8

BULLARD'S

THIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

Ever since it was announced in **The Democrat** that plans for the school cafeteria were complete, **Russell Chark**, secretary of the chambers of commerce, has been besieged with people seeking employment. It's only fair to Russell to inform the people publicly that the Junior Chamber of Commerce, although it is sponsoring the project, has nothing whatever to do with distributing employment on the erection of the cafeteria building. The structure is being erected by workmen supplied through the government relief office. People who go to the chamber of commerce offices in search of a job will receive a courteous hearing, but are merely wasting their time.

And so the traffic buttons around the square will be replaced. However, the new ones will be modern, if there is such a thing as a modern traffic button, which I seriously doubt. In my opinion, those things went out with bustles, but the City Council decided they were necessary, so that's that. Motorists will have fewer swear words to hurl at the new buttons, though. They will be only 3 1/2 inches high and will be easily run over when necessity dictates. Here's hoping they'll be more carefully placed than the old buttons. They should be set several feet nearer the courthouse on each corner. The mayor, at least, is with me on this point.

In my academic opinion, **Bruno Richard Hauptmann** is as guilty as the nose on my face. I've had this feeling in my bones ever since they first caught the old boy, and the feeling has grown constantly without being shaken one whit. Every day the State of New Jersey is sewing him up tighter than a feather pillow. He's already "broken" two or three times and it wouldn't surprise me if he breaks a lot worse before the trial ends.

That trial is really big news. I've heard a lot of people heave a disgusted sigh and say, "There's nothing in the papers lately except the Lindbergh kidnap trial." There never was a piece of fiction more engrossing than the Lindbergh case since its beginning in March, 1932. Even the cleverest author could not conceive a plot as thrilling and mystifying. It's a perfect story from every angle and as true as it is flawless. I'm not making light of the dastardly crime that was committed. I believe as you do that the fiend who perpetrated the outrage should be dealt with to the limit. But that doesn't alter the fact that there never has been a piece of fiction to equal the Lindbergh case.

The most important point brought out in the trial so far was given little "play" by any newspaper that came to my attention. I refer to the incident when two handwriting experts who were to have testified in behalf of the defendant quit their posts before they reached the witness stand. A day later they issued the statement that they left because their testimony would have been detrimental to Hauptmann. In every newspaper I saw this incident occupied very little space. To me it was damning evidence against Hauptmann in view of the fact that several other handwriting experts already had testified that he wrote all 14 of the ransom notes.

Many people have given me the good old fashioned horse laugh because I have read every word of the testimony since the Hauptmann trial began. Prior to that I read every word about the kidnap case from the day the baby was stolen. Let them laugh. I still say no fiction has ever equalled this very exceptional case. It is without parallel in American history.

If the case were in the jury's hands now, the verdict undoubtedly would be "guilty." But this week Hauptmann goes on the stand. Therein lies more suspense. No one can guess the developments of the next few days. Some people believe "Jafsie" Condon had a hand in the atrocity. Others think Fisch, if not the actual kidnaper, equally guilty with Hauptmann. No detective story or murder mystery you've ever read leaves you as much at sea as the Lindbergh case.

So far, the whole show has belonged to Attorney General Wilentz. If Reilly is any match for the crafty New Jersey official he will have to demonstrate his prowess from now on. He has certainly been the underdog to date. If Hauptmann really is guilty and is convicted, full credit must surely go to Wilentz and his aides. I'm no legal authority, but I can easily tell that the State of New Jersey's case has been carefully planned from A to Z. Anyway, the Hauptmann trial will still be the world's biggest

news all this week.

Wednesday, January 30, Memphis "steps out" with 5,000 other cities of the nation in observance of President Roosevelt's birthday. Here, the celebration will be three-fold. For those who who are so inclined there will be a dance at the County Club, with the Melody Maids supplying the music. At the American Legion Hall, bridge and forty-two addicts will hold sway in a big way. Every person who is glad he's alive and able-bodied should set this date aside and buy tickets for one or more of the entertainments. The funds go for the relief of crippled children—and there is no worthier charity.

NAME TEACHERS OF CLASSES THIS WEEK

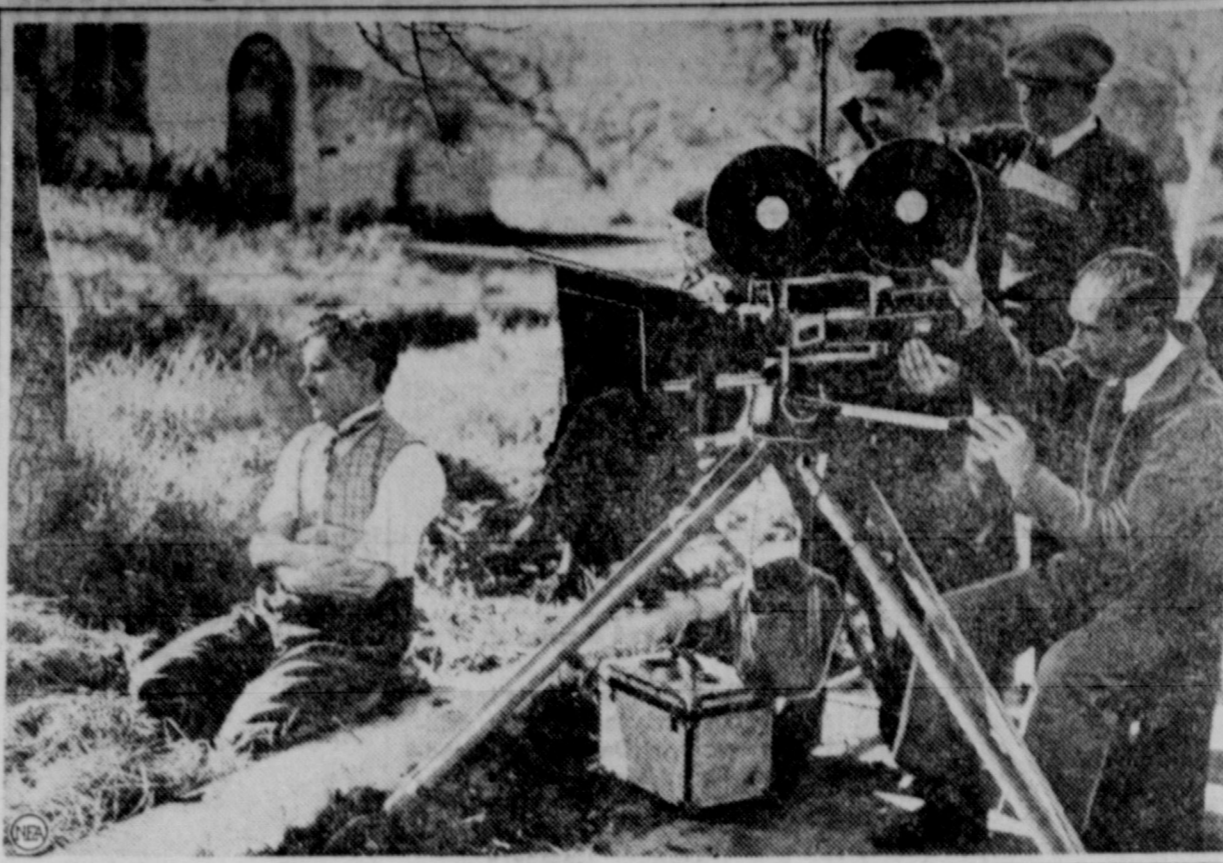
Many Adult Classes To Continue Until June 22

Teachers of adult education classes in Hall county who have been reappointed by the State Board of Adult Education to continue their classes until June 22, will be announced the first of this week, according to Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent.

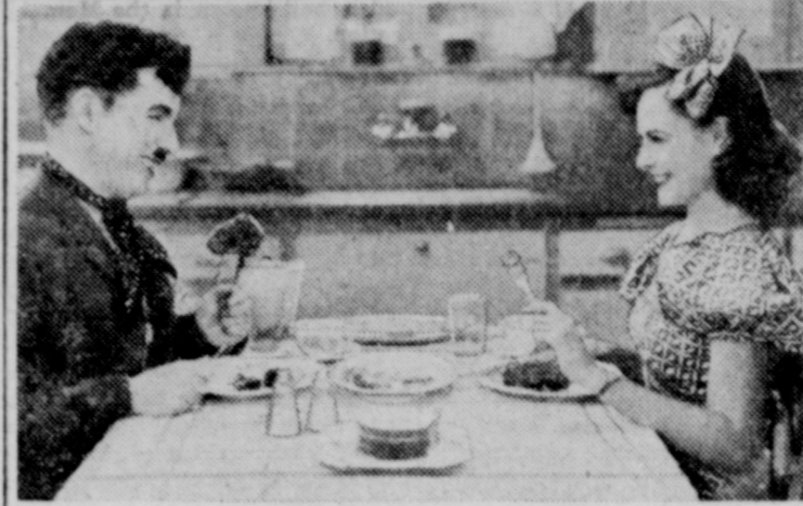
Sixty teachers have been employed in Hall county for the instruction and supervisions of the free education courses since last November. The present teaching project expires February 1, but many of the classes in the county will continue until June 22 under the new appointments. Miss Gilreath said.

In a letter to Miss Gilreath Saturday, George Fern, state director of adult education stated that "It is necessary to cut the total number of classes in the state, so you should not be surprised to see many of your classes discontinued." The exact number of classes to be continued in the county was not known Saturday afternoon. All reappointments were made by the state board and the local committee had nothing to do with the selection, Miss Gilreath pointed out yesterday.

Chaplin's New Film May Be Another Silent



As author, director, and leading star, Charlie Chaplin is guarding jealously the details concerning his latest production. But all signs point to very little, if any, talking. Upper picture shows Chaplin directing the film, while lower photo is the first to reveal a scene in the picture. And you see him here with Paulette Goddard, his leading lady. The picture promises you the same old Chaplin, mustache, derby, cane, big feet, and all.



Helen Ruth Thompson Gives Piano Recital

On Friday evening, Jan. 18, Mrs. L. B. Madden presented Helen Ruth Thompson in piano recital, assisted by Jane and Lloyd Hicks, Jr.

Each pupil showed careful training and were enthusiastically received by the group of friends present.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The following program was given:

Allegretto	Hayden	Helen Ruth
March of the Flower Girls	Wachs	Helen Ruth
Old Black Joe	Poster	Helen Ruth
Falling Leaves	Koelling	Lloyd, Jr.
The Rivulet	Bergmueller	Helen Ruth
The Limpid Stream	Bergmueller	Helen Ruth
The Music Box	Jane	Helen Ruth
Impromptu	Heins Rogers	Helen Ruth
March Militaire	Schubert	Lloyd, Jr.
Water Fall	Hobson	Helen Ruth
Over Hill and Dale	Engleman	Helen Ruth
Paraphrase on "Arkansas Traveler"	McDonald	Helen Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williams, of Floydada, spent yesterday here visiting with relatives.

CONTEST WINNERS

Thirty food items advertised in last Friday's Democrat contained the letter "R", it was discovered by the scores of entries in The Democrat's grocery "Word Contest".

First place for finding all of the words and writing the cleverest sentence goes to Mrs. H. B. Gilmore. Mrs. Gilmore will receive a free basket of groceries at the Memphis Grocery.

Second prize of two free tick-

ets to the Ritz. "The Merry W" awarded to Dor... city. The follow... will receive one... Ritz to see "The... Mrs. Tom McCra... Elizabeth Walsh... derson, Mrs. L. S... Musgrove, Rosely... Mrs. H. K. Moore...

HAVANA BOMB

HAVANA, Jan. 29, (AP)—Explosion in mid-day, killed one and injured three persons.



ONLY THE FRESHEST DRUGS MIXED BY COMPETENT PHYSICIANS

When PRESCRIPTIONS ARE ENTRUSTED TO US

The importance of careful compounding of prescriptions cannot be over-emphasized. Nor can necessity of pure, full-strength drugs—for use in prescriptions—be stressed too highly. We tremble carefully about both phases of our service. You may demand upon us for attention to your medicine needs.

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

WE FILL ANY DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTIONS
W. SIDE SQUARE

CLASSIFIED SECTION

For Sale

SUBURBAN ACREAGE (Unimproved) SURE CROP FARMS—Irrigated lands at dry land prices. 15 to 30 miles San Antonio, paved highways. W. Lee Williams, Memphis, Texas. 189-30-p

FOR SALE CHEAP—Lakewood Farm stock. See F. E. Leary, First State Bank. 217-3c

FOR SALE—Farming outfit, teams and tools. Z. C. Markhan, 1 mile North on Stovall place. 217-1p.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT—200-acre farm on shares. L. H. Thrasher, San Jacinto Station, Amarillo. 217-1p.

WANTED—to buy, borrow, or trade for a good milch cow. Phone 91M. 217-3p.

For Rent

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

Lost and Found

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

PERSONAL

Granddaughter Bess: If I had only known when I was your age about Wrigley's Double Mint Gum, I might still have my own teeth. Grandma.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION D. D. Hardin vs. Georgia Ruth Hardin. In the District Court Hall County, Texas. The State of Texas to the Sheriff

or any Constable of Hall County—

Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Hall once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Georgia Ruth Hardin, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Hall County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Memphis, on the third Monday in February, A. D. 1935, the same being the 18th day of February, A. D. 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 19th day of January, A. D. 1935, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2025 wherein D. D. Hardin is plaintiff, and Georgia Ruth Hardin is defendant; the nature of plaintiff's demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

Suit for divorce, alleging plaintiff to be a resident of Hall County, and bona inhabitant of Texas for twelve months next preceding filing of petition; that parties were married on June 17, 1924 at Lubbock, Texas; that on the 15th day of December, 1931, the defendant voluntarily left plaintiff's bed and board with the intention of abandonment for space of three years, without fault on plaintiff's part. He sues for divorce, costs, general and special relief, etc.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Memphis, this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1935.

WITNESS, J. N. Cypert, Clerk of District Court in and for Hall County, Texas. 217-4t.

EVERY SUNDAY

8

FULL PAGES OF AMERICA'S

BEST COMICS

10--BIG FEATURES IN ALL--

★ OUT OUR WAY (THE WILLETS)

- ★ MAJOR HOOPLE
- ★ THIS CURIOUS WORLD
- ★ FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
- ★ BOOTS
- ★ FLAPPER FANNY
- ★ SALESMAN SAM
- ★ ALLEY OOP
- ★ THE NUT BR
- ★ CAPTAIN EAS

The Memphis Democrat

VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY
121 W. SIDE SQUARE

Entertainments Are Planned in Memphis for President's Birthday Ball

TEES AT ON 3 AIRS

Approximately 5,000 other members of the United States... President Roosevelt... the name of re-stricken with in-

Tri-C League Meets Thursday Afternoon

The Tri-C League of the First Presbyterian church met Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, 813 Robertson street.

MISS ARDIS DENNIS BECOMES BRIDE OF RICHARD VALLANCE

Miss Ardis Dennis and Richard Vallance were married at Childress Saturday evening, Jan. 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Greene Is Hostess to Bridge Club

Miss Shirley Greene was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home, 305 North Eleventh street.

Social Calendar

MONDAY The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock for a mission program...

Strickley and Hudson Nuptials Read at Hollis

Announcement was received in Memphis last week of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Strickley to Keener Hudson which took place in Hollis, Okla., Jan. 2, at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr., Mrs. Doss Entertain With Quail Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Doss delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening with a quail dinner at their home, 914 South Seventh street.

Delphian Club Meets With Mrs. J. S. M'Murry

The Delphian club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. M'Murry, with Mrs. R. C. Householder as hostess.

Mrs. B. M'Murry Is Hostess to Swastika Club

Mrs. Brown M'Murry was hostess to the Swastika Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 503 North Fourteenth street.

Miss Marjorie Drake To Present Pupils Jan. 27

Miss Marjorie Drake will present her piano pupils in a recital Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27 at 4:30 at the First Baptist church.

ENJOYED DON COSSACKS

Memphis people who attended the appearance of the Don Cossacks, Russian male chorus, in Amarillo Friday night, are agreed that the performance was a "marvelous presentation of highly trained voices."

SPRING DRESSES PLAIN AS PRINT



flowers on a pure silk background of navy blue make this rather dressy street frock (left) as fresh and crisp as a spring breeze.

Spring Ready-to-Wear advertisement for Greene Dry Goods Co. featuring prices for Lyndaw Spring Coats (\$11.45, \$14.75, \$17.50), silk dresses (\$4.95, \$14.75), and a 'ONE-HALF PRICE' promotion.

AGE FOUR

THIS

by "Cowboy" Williams



Lovable

MARY RAYMOND © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC

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

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

Peter, desperately in love with her by this time, grows lonelier as the weeks pass. His efforts to locate Ann are fruitless.

She has found work as governess in the home of Mrs. TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is attentive to Ann. One day she discovers that he is in love with her.

Valeria, scheming to win Peter back, persuades him to hire Allan Vincent to decorate the home he bought for Ann.

Ann learns the house Allan is decorating belongs to Peter. Convinced that Peter plans to divorce her and marry Valeria soon, Ann leaves the Tracy home. She becomes a clerk in a book store. She meets Allan one rainy night and he persuades her to drive home with him for dinner. After she is in the car she realizes he has been drinking.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Ann was glad when the drive ended. She sprang from the car without waiting for Allan's assistance and ran up the steps.

Allan followed. He opened the door with his key instead of ringing the bell. "Go in and take off your coat and hat," he said. "I think I'd better run the car in the garage. It looks as though another heavy rain is due."

Ann went in. It was cozy and warm inside—and quiet. A log fire smoldered in the living room.

Allan came in. He went over to kick the logs together and said, "We'll have a real fire burning in my studio in a little while."

"Where are the children and

Mrs. Tracy?" Ann asked. "They'll be along. Here, take off that damp coat." He helped her remove it, his hands lingering on her arms.

Allan grinned. "Same old Ann. Standoffish as ever. It's deuced cold in here. How about a pick-meup?"

"No thank you, Allan. I'm quite warm."

"I'll have one then if you don't mind."

When he came back Ann was staring at the brimming ashtrays on the console, on the coffee table.

"Allan," she asked quietly, "where is Mrs. Tracy?"

After a moment he said, "In Virginia."

"In Virginia!" Ann's voice was excited. "And you brought me here! I wouldn't have thought you'd do a thing like that."

"Why not?"

Ann faced him tensely. Allan met her eyes uneasily. "What's the harm? I knew you wouldn't

come if I told you they were away. Would you have come?"

"No, of course not."

"There!"

"You must take me home—now," Ann said steadily.

He laughed. "And spend the evening alone in this tomb! Don't be silly."

"Please, Allan. You must realize I can't stay here with you."

"Why not? Who will know anything about it, anyway?" He was smiling queerly.

This was a new Allan, Ann decided. A dangerous Allan. He had been drinking, not a little as she had thought at first, but entirely too much. The evidence was in his bloodshot eyes, his haggard, flushed face.

"Sure you won't have a drink?" he asked.

She could see that he was pleased.

"That's sensible," Allan said. "You're a better sport than I thought you were. I was afraid you were going to whine some more about going home."

"You wouldn't take me, would you?"

"What do you think?"

Striving to keep her voice light, to keep her fear from showing, Ann said, "Well, since I can't walk back through this rain I've decided not to be poor company."

"That's the spirit. Come on in the studio. I've had a fire there all day. I'll put on more wood."

The studio was warm. Ann sat down on a stool near the fire, watching Allan lift fresh wood from the built-in wood box, stum-

"No."

"I'll have another, then, and be right back."

He went into the kitchen and mixed another stiff drink. He drank it and poured more into his glass. He wanted to forget Ann's eyes. They had been frightened, appealing rather than accusing.

What was the matter with the girl, making so much fuss over what lots of girls would consider a lark? What had being good brought Ann? Only that stuffy place in a book store and the companionship of an old worn-out couple whose lives, he hadn't a doubt, had been ruined by the same sort of ideals Ann had.

Being good had brought Ann to the place where she wore a cheap brown coat and a funny little hat she had probably picked up in a basement, to the point where she slopped about in the cold rain wearing ugly galoshes when she could be riding around in warm cars.

This type of reasoning was making Allan feel better. He was beginning to forget how Ann's eyes had looked.

In the living room, Ann was trying to be calm, to think clearly. "I'm trapped," she was telling herself. "He planned this. I must not antagonize him."

It was going to be a fight. Matching wits.

She went into the kitchen. Allan got up from the table, came over to her and pulled her head firmly against his shoulder. Ann broke away, saying lightly, "Not now. I've changed my mind. I do want a cocktail."

She could see that he was pleased.

"That's sensible," Allan said. "You're a better sport than I thought you were. I was afraid you were going to whine some more about going home."

"You wouldn't take me, would you?"

"What do you think?"

Striving to keep her voice light, to keep her fear from showing, Ann said, "Well, since I can't walk back through this rain I've decided not to be poor company."

"That's the spirit. Come on in the studio. I've had a fire there all day. I'll put on more wood."

The studio was warm. Ann sat down on a stool near the fire, watching Allan lift fresh wood from the built-in wood box, stum-

bling a little as he carried it to the fire.

"We don't need a light, do we, darling?"

"No," Ann said. "It's nicer in the firelight." Her face was very pale.

"He's really not bad," Ann was reasoning. "It's just that he's lived so long with unconventional people, people who had no morals."

"He's just a stupid boy," she was telling herself, "or he would never have planned this. He would never have dreamed of doing a thing like this, if he had not been drinking."

Stupid, half-drunk, Allan should not be difficult to outwit. She must play a role that would be utterly new to her.

"I love this room," Ann said. "Couldn't we have supper here?"

"Supper?"

"I haven't had a bite since noon. Only a sandwich and milk then. Where is that dinner you promised me?"

"You're hungry?"

"Ravenous."

"Of course you are. What a host I'm turning out to be! Let's raid the ice box."

"You raid it while I enjoy the fire. I'm really dead, Allan. On my feet all day. Of course if you don't think you can manage—"

"Of course I can. I'm a real cook." He stood looking down at her. He touched her hair, tentatively, caressingly.

"You are adorable, Ann. Do you forgive me? It was the only way I knew. I've wanted you so. It was like a fever—driving me mad."

"What is there to forgive?" Ann said gayly. "Will you make coffee, Allan? Make it strong."

"What else?"

"Bacon. And I'd like eggs."

"You want breakfast, not supper."

"You'd never cook two meals." She glanced up at him and met his long, eager look.

He was completely deceived, she saw. Sober, his wits would have been sharper. He would have seen through her change of attitude. In this muddled state he believed only what he wanted to believe—what she was trying desperately to make him believe.

Sober, he could never have plotted as he had. And she knew that tomorrow when it would be too late unless she were more clever than he.

All her faculties were sharpen-

ed by danger.

Allan stooped, kissing her hair, and then went to the kitchen. There were three exits. One at the rear. It would be necessary to pass through the kitchen that way. There was a door leading outside from the sun parlor. It was kept locked, but there would be a key in the lock if Ann were lucky. Sometimes Sonny removed it. He was always removing it. Ann prayed that the key would be there.

She would go into the front of the house, turn on the radio and then unlock the door, putting the key in the lock on the outside. Then she would open the front door, come back, step through the side door, lock it and wait. Allan's first thought would be to look about probably. The door to the sun parlor would be locked and he wouldn't suspect her trick. He would dash through the front door, get his car and search for her on the road that led to town. He would know she couldn't be far away. When he didn't find her he would return and she would be here. In the meantime she would have called a taxi. She would insist that the driver write down the directions. She must be sure, sure that he would make no errors.

Ann went to the kitchen door, humming "Stormy Weather."

"Stormy is right," Allan grinned.

"The bacon smells good. Supper almost ready?"

"Almost."

Ann started toward the front of the house. "Allan, isn't Heebie Wilson broadcasting from the Peacock tonight?"

"Gosh, Ann," he don't keep up with grams."
"You miss some called lightly from room. She turned. In a moment more blare of sound.
"It's murderous."
(Continued on



A Customer Says
"Lindsey is my find my clothes thoroughly clean pressed and giveable length of two trips. I like Lindsey's."
PHONE LINDSEY TAILOR S Front Entrance Steam Laundry

MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY

ELECTRIC TIMER
Telechron Electric Timer-Clock turns oven on and off automatically (supplied at slight extra cost).

THRIFT COOKER
Bakes, steams, roasts and stews or cooks entire meals without intermingling of flavor or odors.

SAFE . . . SURE . . . AUTOMATIC

Modern Electric Cookery is safe because there are no flames, fumes, smoke or odors to endanger ones health. These facts also do away with the drudgery of scouring pots and pans, as the flameless heat of electric cookery is clean.

Electric cookery produces consistently better results with less time and effort. It retains the precious vitamins of food, as they are not boiled away or poured down the sink.

The automatic features of electric cookery releases time for other duties or leisure. You can prepare an entire meal, place it on the range, and leave it entirely. This one feature alone makes your investment in electric range pay you dividends in time and energy.

West Texas Utilities Company

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BUTTER AND ICE CREAM

A part of our local purchases are manufactured for us and distributed locally in the finished products, of that smooth, splendid quality Gate City Ice Cream, and the pure, wholesome Gate City Butter.

Insist on these at your local dealer's and help us to maintain our plant for your convenience, and the advantages we offer as a market for your local products.

BEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR YOUR POULTRY, EGGS & CREAM

GATE CITY CREAMERY

220 N. 6th St. IRA LAWRENCE Phone 225

For Every Woman At Every Woman's Price

NELDA CREPES

by NELLY DON

Sizes 12 to 44, youth or life at forty—Nelda Crepes are right for every one of you. Made of Nelly Don's exclusive patterns, in her own expert way. Dots, plaids and florals; tailored and feminine; wearable and washable; any and all of these Nelda Crepes are quality at a price.

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality is Higher Than Price

Fig Come

FROM BRONNER Staff Correspondent Jan. 18.—Can Day riding on the far New Deal, make back in British p more become in British parl

question politica of political opini tarily the Tories asking themselv tribute to the t of the white-hair eloquent. Litt who at the age space passed the p Americans consider tically alive. It striking because, rivals in the pol ed upon him as

of the Premiers ult in October, 19 erty rent in twin fights, undergoin ago a major si ing time in the bu operating and then demonic energy memoirs which t hats in the Brit y buzzing and fu of his outspok ments.

Believed Doomed tans thought he v de in the solitude and his notes a —a great leader n. His appearan e of Commons w between. When they discounted h nder leader of a l Liberals were divid e who followed Foreign Secretary government, a beyed the orders. Samuel, who bro nial government a post in it because e tariff and otl y adopted. L-G ly two adherents, and his daught

own to all the vi was doing someth library than writ memoirs. He v leading financie industrial lead ng a New Deal a Britain. His p things for indust ructure, shippi port, electric pov employment probl e ago, he shocked T 's Wall Street — peraxes and ot the bankers dislik getting ready to i ete nationalization England, control ment, but opera institution.

Angelize Plan t ago L-G issued attention was p died a-borning. proposes to evang ty. He is going flaming energy t. Just as in of the war, he coi "Get something de

CURIO

THE NUMBER
OBTAINED BY THE SIZE IN INCHES, AND RESULT BY TW

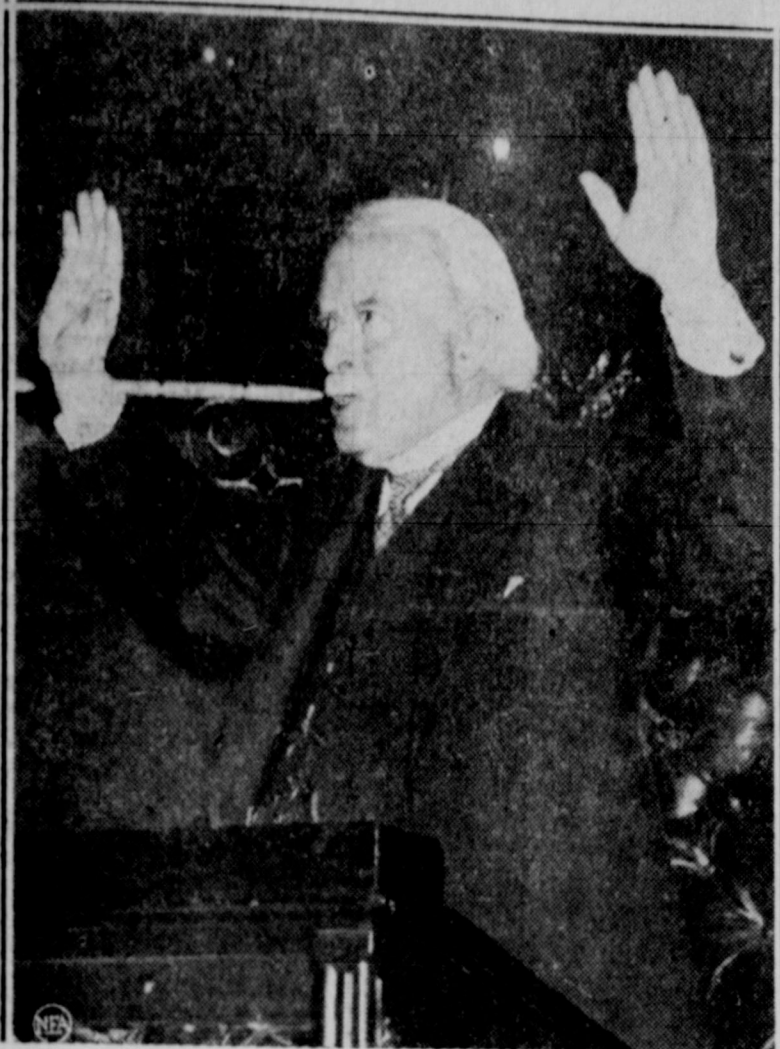
Fighting Fit, Hopes To Hit Come-Back Trail in British Politics

By BRONNER
Staff Correspondent

Jan. 18.—Can David Lloyd George, riding on the fame of his New Deal, make a comeback in British politics more become a legend in British parliament?

Question politicians of political opinion regularly ask themselves. Lloyd George, the white-haired eloquent little man who at the age of 70 passed the perambulation of the Americans consider a political life. It is striking because, for years in the political arena upon him as an

of the Premiership in October, 1922, Lloyd George, who had been in the British cabinet for years, was ousted from office. He has since then set his mind on writing his memoirs which had been in the British cabinet for years, was ousted from office. He has since then set his mind on writing his memoirs which had been in the British cabinet for years, was ousted from office. He has since then set his mind on writing his memoirs which had been in the British cabinet for years, was ousted from office.



WELSH WIZARD ... AT 72

to save the war for the country and its allies, "so new his slogan is going to be: "Get something done to make Britain a better place for the bulk of its people." He does not expect to found a new party. But he feels that his program will appeal very largely to the Labor party, to many of the Liberals, and to a considerable sprinkling of the younger Tories who are getting impatient with the National Government.

At present the signs point to Labor coming back from the next election with a greatly increased number in the House of Commons. They may even be the majority party—but without a complete majority. If the National Government or the Tories come back the strongest party, they, too, may lack a complete majority. In that case Lloyd George counts on having enough adherents of his way of thinking to control the balance of power. He could then turn out any government which did not follow his plan. Back in 1924 a group of Liberals, led by him, thus tolerated a Labor minority government. When they got ready, by voting with the Tories, they turned MacDonnell out of the Premiership.

Still An Effective Speaker
L-G is at the fullness of his powers, with nosen of senile decay. He is still one of the most effective speakers in Britain, whether addressing a vast public political meeting or holding the House of Commons with his silver voice. He can come before audiences as a statesman with unparalleled records of service to his country—a dazzling career in which obstacles were overcome in the true manner of Disraeli. Son of a poor school teacher of Manchester, brought up by his uncle,

Offers Pointers On Income Taxes

DALLAS, Jan. 19.—The attention of all persons required to file income tax returns covering the year 1934 is respectfully directed to the following:

The Revenue Act of 1934 requires that all joint returns must be signed by both husband and wife. Either may prepare and acknowledge the return, but the signature of each must be affixed. Those persons desiring to make out their returns in the collector's office or at designated places in the various portions of the district should be accompanied by their respective husbands or wives. If this be impracticable, either may render the return under oath and take to the other for his or her signature. The return, however, must be prepared and mailed in time to reach the collector's office on or before midnight of March 15, 1935.

Especial emphasis is given to the fact that the new Form 1094 (the pink slip) must be executed and submitted together with the income tax return. Failure to do this, in each case, will result in an arbitrary charge of \$5.00, which amount will be added to the amount due and will be collected in the same manner as the tax.

It is highly important that the new requirement not be overlooked, since the collector will be powerless to waive payment of this charge in case of failure to file said form 1094.

Taxpayers should file their returns at the earliest moment possible so as to obtain better service and avoid the rush conditions usually prevailing during the last few days of the filing period.
W. A. THOMAS
Collector.

Couple Makes Home in Turkey After Marriage

Special to The Democrat
TURKEY, Jan. 19.—Miss Geraldine Edwards of Lubbock and Elmer Lacy of Turkey were married at Crosbyton on January 4 by the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Crosbyton. They immediately left for Dallas and other points on a honeymoon trip.

They later returned here where they will make their home. Mr. Lacy will be associated with his father in the Lacy Hardware company.

the proposed road from Turkey to Clarendon. He was accompanied by County Judge J. H. Vallance and Commissions A. R. McMaster and E. H. Messer. Dr. L. E. Standifer left Wednesday night to appear before the commission and urge the project.

Thomas S. Baccus, of Clarendon, presiding elder of this district, will be at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Ernest Mayne Barbee returned home Monday after receiving medical treatment at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have returned home and Mr. Smith has resumed his duties at the Farmers and Merchants State bank.

Eldon Young, Jessie Lee, Jewell Meacham and Conway Butler left for Norman, Okla., to enter school at the University of Oklahoma.

Jack Lacy has purchased the Hedrick Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Poole of Silverton visited in Turkey over the past week-end.

FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Glenn Benard and children of Memphis, Mrs. Sam Chancey and Otho Gardenhire of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gardenhire last Monday. Ray Bruce was on the sick list last week.

Raymond Parker has been sick with flu.

The P. T. A. had its regular social meeting Friday night. A large crowd attended and a good

time was reported. Chili, hot tomatoes and crackers were served.

T. L. Curry has returned home after a month visit with sons in Florence, Ala., and Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paggett have moved into this community.

Sunday school is held here each Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Norman Dyer of Memphis will preach Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ONLY THE PUREST DRUGS
USED WHEN WE FILL YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
CAREFUL AND PROMPT
ATTENTION TO YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS HERE



Our prescription stock is large, well assorted, and bears the well known labels of Parke Davis, Sharpe & Dohme, Squibb and Lilly. These are assurance to your physician, that the right materials will be used here in filling your prescriptions.

We keep our stocks of standard serums, Antitoxin and Vaccines fully complete and under proper refrigeration for your protection at all times.

Bring or send your prescriptions, and permit us to supply your needs from our complete stocks.

TARVER'S PHARMACY
ON THE CORNER

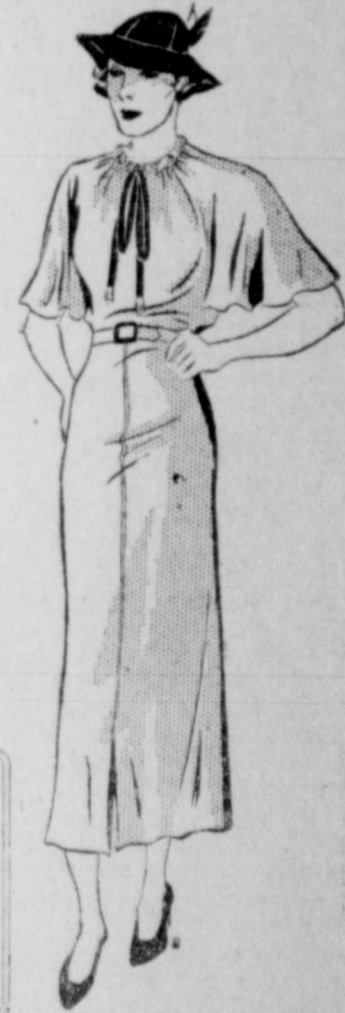
ROSENWASSER'S

New for Spring

DRESSES

Lovely creations of triple sheer crepe, taffeta trimmed. The better dresses are in navy blue and grey; others are in blue and green. Knitted sports suits, too, will catch your eye and fit your purse. Truly a most complete showing—this early in the season.

\$2.98 to \$10.98



HATS

Milan straws, in high colors to match the suits and dresses.

\$1.98



Swagger Suits

Jaunty, stylish, handsome swagger suits of wool, trebark and wool crepe. Mostly high colors in blue, green, brown and grey. Some are fur-trimmed; others strictly tailored. Cleverly designed and expertly tailored, these suits will be most comfortable for the next several months.

\$10.98 to \$18.98

TURKEY

By JAMES FAULKNER
Jess Joyner received word that his father died at Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Joyner and daughter left immediately to attend the funeral. Roy Russell left Thursday morning for Austin to meet with the state highway commission on



He dropped in at ORR'S on his way home for his favorite cigar. Attracted to the well kept stock of Drugs and Sundries here, he made other purchases of which he was in need.

Many customers find it convenient to drop in at ORR'S each day for their Drug, Cigar, Soda and Sundry needs.

W. D. Orr Studio
& Annex Drugs
Main Across from P. O.

Start Road Work Near Wellington

Wellington, 19.—Preliminary work on 7.7 miles of paving from Wellington to the Childress county line has started.

About 100 persons will be employed when the project gets into full swing.

Completion of the work will give the county its first paved connection with larger highways of the Panhandle.

TRAVEL AND SHIP BY BUS

Four Round Trips Daily between Amarillo and Wichita Falls. Direct Connections for Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and Houston.

All Modern Busses.

Ten Per Cent Reduction on Round Trips.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
3:40 A. M.	4:10 A. M.
10:50 P. M.	11:25 A. M.
3:25 P. M.	4:05 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	10:05 P. M.

For Further Information Call Bus Station. Phone 500 Memphis Hotel

CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EXPLOSIONS

FREQUENTLY ARE HEARD AT DISTANCES OF A HUNDRED MILES AWAY, WHILE THERE ARE LARGE AREAS OF INAUDIBILITY MUCH NEARER THE SOURCE OF SOUND / THESE "ZONES OF SILENCE" ARE PRODUCED BY CONDITIONS OF THE ATMOSPHERE.
© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NUMBER ...



IN MOST STATES, HUNTING LICENSES MUST BE OBTAINED, IN ORDER TO HUNT BULL FROGS!



Instead of leaning over the brink of Niagara Falls, many modern newlyweds spend their honeymoons as do Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ammidown of New York, who are shown above lolling in the comfort of a rolling chair at Palm Beach, Fla. The former Beatrice Hudson became Mrs. Ammidown in a Christmas Eve elopement.

Lloyd Hamilton, Comedian, Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 18.—Lloyd Hamilton, who had brought mirth to millions of screen fans in the silent days of motion pictures and in the early talkies, died Friday of a stomach disorder.

LIBERTY

BY OLLIE YEARY

Rev. Todd will fill his regular appointments Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey entertained the B. Y. P. U. society with a social Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemons have moved to the Cleve Bownds place to live.

Robert Melton has moved two miles east of Lakeview.

J. P. Hancock who has been very ill, is reported to be much better at this time.

Mrs. Nona Hinders who has been in the sanitarium is able to be up at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Isham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ramsey recently.

BETHEL ADULT CLASS WILL PRESENT PLAY

The Bethel adult class will stage a four-act play at the Leslie auditorium Friday night. The play is entitled "The Wren." Admission is 10 cents.



SERVICE plus COURTESY

This car as many others each day is being serviced with Sinclair Gas—"20% more smooth power". Nelson's is a service that's well known to the motoring public.

Upholstery cleaned free with grease jobs. . . Storage. We call for and deliver your car.

PHONE 95

H. L. NELSON
SERVICE STATION & AUTO STORAGE

The depression has been bad, but in three years how many more bad things could you think of.

Tired of Acting 'Wronged'.



Tempting offers have been flaunted in her face, but Dorothy Wilson, above, refuses to be diverted by them from her determination to establish a new reputation on the legitimate stage before returning to the movies. The reason is, she says, that all the movie executives know her for is her acting as the "wronged girl" and she's sick and tired of it.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19.—With two contracts, both offering more money than she ever earned before, starting her in the face, Dorothy Wilson is turning her back on the motion picture industry for the time being.

"I am firmly convinced that only a girl with legitimate stage training today can ascend to the top of the cinema ladder," is the explanation offered by the young blond actress who three years ago was pucked from a secretarial desk to play the leading part in "The Age of Consent."

Holding that thought Dorothy stepped forth and grabbed one of

You May Give Any Member of Your Family, Age 1 to 14 Years, a \$250.00 Educational Policy. It Pays Its Face Value in 10 Years. Premium Only 60c a Week.
F. L. HALL, INSURANCE.

Inspect our complete stock of Drugs, Toilet Goods, Sundries, Fountain Service, Kodak Finishing
"A Convenient Place to Trade"
W. D. Orr Studio and Gift Shop ANNEX DRUGS
713-15 Main Across From P. O.

Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to
GATE CITY CREAMERY
IRA LAWRENCE
Demand Gate City Ice Cream and Butter
Phone 225 220 N. 6th St.

At the Theatres This Week in Memphis

'THE MERRY WIDOW' TO OPEN RUN TODAY AT RITZ THEATRE

Old 'Ghost City' Is Pictured in Western Thriller

Among the most dramatic landmarks in the world are the old ghost cities which abound throughout the western section of the United States. These deserted mining towns are mute testimonials to the hardships and suffering endured by pioneers in the early gold rush days. They have gained an added interest in modern times because they have been more than once utilized as strongholds by desperate bandits.

A depiction of one of these old ghost cities is on of the interesting features of "Desert Vengeance," Columbia's all-talking Western picture starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Ritz Friday and Saturday. Running true to form, the dilapidated old town serves as a cache for a gang of desperadoes, and in this vivid and colorful background the picture shows the life and struggles of an outlaw chief and his followers.

The ghost city is just one of the features of "Desert Vengeance." The story has novelty and drama. It gives Buck Jones many acting opportunities as well as a chance to display his skill at horsemanship. Barbara Bedford plays opposite. Louis King handled the production.

With the release of "The Merry Widow," a new mode in musical screen entertainment is here. In the picture is almost every element that has proved its ability to entertain.

"The Merry Widow," MGM's most popular musical romance of the past several months, is showing in Memphis today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald are featured in the leading roles, supported by Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel, George Barzler and a host of other popular screen players.

There's romance—lots of it, in "The Merry Widow." Sometimes it's tender. Then it's comic opera in its hilarity. Sometimes, though always carefully and intelligently handled, it's intriguingly intimate. It has drama, to contrast and lend suspense to its motivating romance. Always there's laughpacked comedy in the modernized dialogue, animated action and situations.

The girl glamour spectacle is colorful. The music, vocal, in solo and chorus, and instrumental, is what everybody knows the Lehar "Merry Widow" music is—a treat for music lovers. Additionally a few tingling modern numbers have been tossed in for good measure. There is novelty of timeliness, locale and story significance. Production, in settings, costumes and backgrounds, enhanced by excellent photography is elaborate. One work—beauty—supplements every quality.

In presenting "The Merry Widow," to theatre goers of Memphis tomorrow, the Ritz continues to carry out its plan of recent weeks to present the newest and best pictures available at popular prices.

In addition to the feature entertainment, the Ritz Sunday also presents two colorful short subjects of unusual value. "Holland in Tulip Time" is the title of a beautiful "Traveltalk" which brings out the quaint beauty and picturesque customs of Holland.

Peter Smith, whose witty dialogue has drawn a barrage of chuckles for many Ritz short subjects, again becomes the "Unseen Voice" in an unusual picture, this time as the commentator for "Pro Football," featuring the world's champion pro football team, the Chicago Bears, which is showing today and tomorrow at the Ritz.

Normal and slow motion pictures show the deceptive and elusive plays that aided this club to climb to championship heights.

radical change on the stage, directors will give me an opportunity to do the same on the screen." Let's hope that Dorothy is right, as she certainly deserves a chance. Since she doesn't care much about either Hollywood's social activities or its men, the actress spends a great deal of her leisure time in her modest apartment reading or studying.

Consequently, her name comes into general conversations only when she scores a hit in a new film. As a result, producers think of her only when they have another role of a similar nature.

Perhaps she should develop a love affair or do something else which would start the gossips talking. At least that would keep her in the spotlight—which seems to be all-important in the film colony.

Scene From 'The Merry Widow'



Una Merkel and George Barzler, shown above, add much to the many comical situations, romances and musical numbers seen in "The Merry Widows," showing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald blend their wonderful voices, their attractiveness and cleverness and their unusual acting ability to make "The Merry Widow" one of the past year's most outstanding musical romance productions.

'The Gay Bride' Different Kind Of Gangster Yarn

Heralded as a different kind of gangster story, "The Gay Bride" which opens for a three day run at the Ritz Theatre, features Carole Lombard, Chester Morris and Zasu Pitts in the leading roles, supported by a well known cast.

"The Gay Bride" recently ran in serial form in "The Saturday Evening Post" and this fact alone reflects the unusual characteristics of the gangster story.

Essentially the story is modern dramatic romance, colored by the usually alluring atmosphere of gangsters and gangsterism. As it opens, Mary, a woman wise to the affairs of the world, is ambitious for a little power and security as well as money in the bank. She makes friends with the mob, and Shoots appears to be the easiest pickings. Married to him, she starts consolidating her position. As Dingle gets ambitious, he figures that bumping Shoots off will ease the path. But as Shoots' romantic life is short, so is Dingle's, as Mickey, coming under the charm of Mary's magic, erases him. Then the picture settles down to its real

RITZ

Fri. and Sat., Jan. 25-26
BUCK JONES in "DESERT VENGEANCE"
Last Chapter of Serial
Krazy Kat Cartoon
Toby & Kelly Comedy
10c

Gift of Gab

30 Big Stars in a Grand and Glorious Screen Show!

Hear the "Queen of Song"
RUTH ETTING
Sing
"Tomorrow, Who Cares"
"Talking to Myself"
THE YEAR'S SNAPPIEST SHOW!

PALACE
NOW SHOWING

EDMUND LOWE
RUTH ETTING
Cloria Stuart
Phill Baker
Paul Lukas
Crestor Morris
Rinnie Barnes
Karloff
Graham McNamee
Alice White
Victor Morse
Hugh O'Connell
Sterling Holloway
Downey Sisters
Douglas Fowley
Helen Vinson
Alexander Woolcott
Ethel Waters
Douglas Montgomery
Ester Pryor
Gene Austin
Bela Lugosi
June Knight
Andy Devine
Gus Arnheim's Orchestra, and many others.

'Gift of Gab' Opens Today at Palace Theatre

"Say it with music" is the slogan of Universal's "Gift of Gab," the unusual musical comedy-drama starring Edmund Lowe which makes its bow at the Palace theatre today. The production featuring six songs, has become famous already as a vehicle for the talents of 30 radio, screen and stage stars.

One of the outstanding musical performers is the golden-voiced, golden-haired Ruth Etting, who sings "Talking to Myself," written by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, and "Tomorrow, Who Cares?" written by Charles Tobias and Murray Mencher.

Phil Baker, famous for his comedy and his accordion, sings "I Ain't Gonna Sin No More," written by Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, with the three famous Downey Sisters.

The audience will have an opportunity to see the inside workings of a nationally famous radio station as the picture progresses.

In the screenplay, as actors, are Edmund Lowe, Gloria Stuart, Alice White, Hugh O'Connell, Sterling Holloway, Graham McNamee, Victor Morse and Henry Armetta, among others.

Appearing in the murder skit are Bela Lugosi, Karloff, Roger Pryor, Chester Morris, Douglas

romance of conflict between Boy and Mary, with an eventual reformation and regeneration all around and Mickey peacefully eased out of the picture.

To counterbalance the melodrama, there is quite a bit of comedy in both dialogue, situations and action, this element reaching its climax in the chase finale.

RITZ TUE.-WED.-THURS.

"The Gay Bride"
A SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY OF THE GANGSTER TYPE WITH
Carole Lombard and Chester Morris
ZASU PITTS and LEO CARILLO
SHORTS—PARAMOUNT NEWS, PICTORIAL and SPORT REELS
Adm. 10c-15c

ADM. 10c-25c RITZ SUNDAY



A Colossal Production
A Masterpiece of Directing
An Artistic Reproduction
Great Classic!
ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST PRODUCTIONS

SHORT SUBJECTS
"HOLLAND IN TULIP TIME" in Technicolor
PETE SMITH in "PRO FOOTBALL"

Montgomery, Knight, and Paul... In specialty... Etting, Phil Baker, Alexander Woolcott, Wini Shaw, Boys, the Downey Arnheim and his... and Coco, and G...

RITZ
Program for SATURDAY Sunday and January 11
"THE MERRY WIDOW" with Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald
Shorts—A Color "Holland in Tulip Time" Pete Smith in "Pro Football"
Tues., Wed. January 12
"THE GAY BRIDE" with Carole Lombard and Chester Morris
Shorts—Paramount News, Grantland Rice Light "Keep 'em Coming"
Friday and Saturday January 25-26
Buck Jones in "DESERT VENGEANCE"
Shorts—Serial "Krazy Kat" Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in "Opened by Alexander D...
"THE CO... MONTE C...

Club
District Clubs To Contests
seventh d
Texas Feder
clubs just aro
women are
of competi
contests give
wards given f
works. Winn
at the Ann
for contests h
chairmen and
public within
include: be
to be read
in the fa
report, \$
best; best
by seni
report on moth
yearbook, \$
year, loving cu
year, loving cu
report, loving cu
of art sent in
school, \$2.50; b
sent in by gra
most approp
Texas Centenni
report, to be re
meeting
seven mediu
high school a
art collectio
sketch, wat
still life, chi
BON
s to
ERS
Bison was host
er's council Tu
er home
"England" was
with Mrs.
nder of the p
answered w
Andy Ada
gave an int
"Origin of
"A story of
" was told
ron. "The stor
and Windm
Bragg, "The
on a Ranch"
s-Gari Wolf-
gram, Mrs. D.
of the club, r
has recently w
to the west. M
was also a guest
ent were Mrs.
H. Bownds, M
Mrs. W. F. Me
of Wolf, Mrs.
s, J. M. Fer
and the ho
le Hill
resident
e Club
Hood was host
annet Needle c
at her ho
h street.
business session I
the president, A
officers for
were elected at
ill, president; A
ed, vice-preside
secretary; M
treasurer; Mrs.
reporter.
of the meeting
of the first bi
lib. During
refreshments w
of blue and w
ed, a large w
holder burr
miniature ri
rifle, bearing
and dates 19
ment were Mrs.
Clyde Hill, J
Mrs. C. C. Mer
TAXI
are in the
Units—10c
ONE 157
DRIVE
able Rates
Storage and Ro
service.
eze Protection
IS GARAGE
Phone 406
John Slov

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum, City Editor
M. G. Rav, Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Plaska, Eli and Hedley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
ONE MONTH.....30
THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 817 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CHILDREN PRESENT HIGHWAY MENACE

IT has been called to our attention by persons who drive along the highways of the county each afternoon that the attitude of rural school children who walk along the pavements is presenting a real menace to the motorists and children alike.

It was reported almost every afternoon groups of children spread out over the highways and almost completely refused to make room for passing autos. This, apparently, is done in a spirit of bravado.

One person to whom we talked yesterday, who makes a daily drive from Memphis to Estelline at about the time the rural schools are dismissed, stated that he was forced to leave the highway completely to avoid striking down two boys who purposely stepped in front of his car and then laughed at the fright they had caused the driver.

He approached a group of children extending completely across the road. He repeatedly sounded his horn and slowed down, but the children waited until he was almost upon them before making room, and as he started to pass, the two boys stepped before his machine.

This is extremely dangerous, both to the children and motorists. If it continues, we shall not be surprised to hear of an automobile plunging into a whole group of children—and the driver of the car will not be to blame—or of an automobile, perhaps loaded with women and children, crashing into a ditch while the driver is attempting to miss school pupils. School teachers in the rural institutions and parents of pupils should impress upon the children the dangers involved in this careless action—and, if necessary, drastic measures should be taken to change the attitude of the children, for probably they do not consider their action as other than "having fun". And a thorough check-up should be made along the highways to see that this practice is stopped. It is too dangerous to be continued.

ANOTHER YEAR OF ODDITIES BEGINS

AS though to check the faintest hope for a really "new" type of year, the very first week of 1935 brought a suicide at Niagara Falls, and so another twelve months of inconsistencies and contradictions begins.

Thus, Fifth Avenue shoppers in New York get their annual laugh at Tony Sclafani, who appears again in a bathing suit while the thermometer slinks down to around 20 degrees above zero; and in Milwaukee a music critic insists that, except for only half a dozen of the greatest compositions, music generally leaves us as wicked as the day we were born—and that's pretty wicked."

In Guayaquil, Ecuador, a father gave his son 300 lashes on his bare back for stealing 80 cents, after which the boy died; while in Los Angeles a 17-year-old boy proved that he was "boss" of the household by shooting his 20-year-old-brother.

A 90-year-old resident of Long Island, N. Y., proposes construction of a tunnel under Long Island Sound to furnish a way for escape of the island's inhabitants in case of invasion by a foreign power, while the American baseball players who have just returned from Japan can't get over the enthusiastic reception they got there.

A doctor, out all hours of the night, gets a ticket for parking his car on his own lawn overnight in Washington, while the same city's police are still looking for the burglars who stripped the Washington monument of its 107 gold-plated, platinum-tipped lightning rod points.

In Chicago, a restaurant owner, three patrons and half a dozen lawyers are wrangling over the ownership of a \$1900 pearl found in an oyster served to one of the customers, and in Mexico City and Warsaw, Poland, workers threaten mass suicide unless their demands for more pay and better working conditions are granted.

A child specialist in Madison, Wis., tells us that cheese and beer are exceedingly beneficial, in nervous cases, of both children and adults; and in Martinsville, Va., a 10-year-old child threw away a piece of candy and nibbled at a miniature bomb, resulting in the child's death.

And so, you see, the new year goes on just as dizzily and as unconventionally as any of its predecessors.

THE MUSIC LOVER

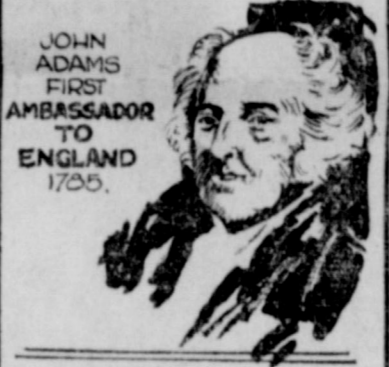


HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Various authorities estimate that inflammations of the joints and rheumatic conditions are due to intestinal causes in from 20 to 40 per cent of cases.
One group insists that the taking of sugars is largely responsible, and they cut down on such substances. Another group claims that overeating of protein foods, such as meat, eggs, and fish, may be harmful.
You can see that people who regularly overeat ought to eat less and those who are overweight should take smaller amounts of carbohydrates. The sick person is likely to suffer in the nutrition of his tissues, and it may be hazardous to cut down too greatly on protein foods.
Some faddists insist on omission of all acid foods and vegetables. The foods commonly called acid fruits include tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, and lemons. Actually these foods contain weak acids which are oxidized in the body and in the end result is alkaline.
You should remember, moreover, that such foods represent the primary contribution to the diet of vitamin A. They are really essential to any well-balanced diet and there is nothing to show that they should not be included in the diet of a person with arthritis.
Quite recently some faddists have insisted that a person with a rheumatic condition should not eat a mixed diet and that the presence of protein in the stomach interferes with the digestion of starches. This is another indication of the lack of knowledge of physiology.
Meat and potatoes, which are especially rich in protein and starch, have been eaten for thousands of years. The digestion of starch begins in the mouth because the saliva is important in digestion.
This process may be temporarily interrupted in the stomach, because starches are not digested in the presence of acid from the gastric juice. However, the digestion of starch is again resumed when the food passes from the stomach into the intestines, where

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"
Who was the first successful sewing machine manufacturer?
When did horse cars first appear?
What was the first state to pass a sterilization bill?
Answers in next issue.



FIRST LIVESTOCK MARKET PAPER ISSUED JAN. 11, 1873.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I wish I had some of those smart, dark circles under my eyes"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Extra!
The administration will soon give birth to an official government daily newspaper, as a result of its troubles with the supreme court.

"The Federal Register" will be the paper's name. It will have an editor and a staff and the committee which recommended its establishment to the National Emergency Council urged that "the editorial office be organized to handle material with the same dispatch as an efficient newspaper office."

Of course you may find the Register a bit dull. It will be the size and style of the Congressional Record and is designed as a complete record of administrative orders, rules, and regulations complementary to statutory laws.

It will contain all presidential proclamations and executive orders, rules and regulations enforceable against people, NRA codes, public notices, and a few items such as bills acted upon by the president.

Dull or not, it will be important. The supreme court has preceded the spanking it gave the government in the oil case by administering a virtual tongue-lashing to a Department of Justice lawyer who couldn't explain how a citizen could find out what order or regulation he might be violating.

Soon now, the citizen will be able to look that up in the Federal Register, which might well dedicate its first issue to the court.

Congress probably will also be asked to provide that all executive orders, rules, and regulations issued in carrying out its laws be numbered consecutively and published by the public printer who will compile an annual volume of them.

Subsequent orders involving penalties for violation, as of codes, wouldn't be valid until so published. Meanwhile, the Library of Congress would be given the huge job of compiling and publishing all rules and regulations in effect before the act providing for the new ones.

And New Deal legislation delegating powers to the president would be more strongly buttressed.

No and No, Mr. Townsend
Roosevelt was asked if he had been considering advocacy of the Townsend old-age pension plan.
"Not yet," he replied, with what might be described as sarcastic and emphatic finality.

The Navy Goes Pacific
The navy is receiving hundreds of millions of dollars for new ships, but you can hardly blame it if it isn't quite sure these days what a navy is supposed to be used for.

Young Musician

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Famous young musician in the picture.
2 Tiny skin opening.
3 Dog's medal.
4 Epochs.
5 Nimble.
6 To steal.
7 French gold coins.
8 Insertion.
9 Machine for weighing.
10 Bird's claw.
11 Pertaining to wings.
12 Bad.
13 Crude.
14 To invite.
15 Split.
16 For fear that.
17 Ringworm.
18 Costly.
19 Trying experiences.
20 Valuable property.
21 Sea eagle.
22 Gems.

7 Delt specialty.
8 North American.
9 Chopped.
10 Lures.
11 Rainbow.
12 Back of the neck.
13 His home is near France.
14 Thenceforward under the skin.
15 Hades.
16 To accomplish.
17 Compound ethers.
18 Myself.

the juices are alkaline.
It has been pointed out that such animals as the dog, the cat, and the cow do not have ferments in their saliva for digesting starches and that in such animals, which live chiefly on foods containing starches, all digestion of starch takes place after the food has left the stomach.

Another group of faddists says that persons with arthritis should eat foods tending to alkalinity. The human body is a self-regulating mechanism which must always incline toward alkalinity, and it is rather silly for people to attempt to make any special effort to keep the body on the alkaline side.

A new comet has been observed from south of the equator, so that can't be any of our new stream-lined trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Wellington are spending today here with Mr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake.



The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

THE SO...
WASHINGTON...
RODNEY DUTCHER...

19.—Ex...
will soon...
govern...
a result...
supreme...

will be...
have an...
commit...
to estab...
emergen...
editor...
handle...
patch as...

the Reg...
a commi...
the size...
essional...
a commi...
tive or...
ns com...
laws. I...
sidential...
tive or...
ons on...
NRA l...
a few...
upon a...

portant...
receded...
govern...
minister...
ing to...
a yer...
who...
or regu...
will be...
Federal...
ll dedi...
court.

also be...
recutive...
ions is...
ads be...
nd pub...
ing our...
right...
might...
drag...

olving...
f codes...
pub...
ary of...
he hug...
hing...
lect be...
he new...

The port...
New York...
side, was...
more than...
\$70,000...
the bank...
ers in...

We're in...
Long's...
propos...
son's...
earnings...
again...
emphas...
at the...
Ohio...

There's...
margin...
of swine...
indon...
yearned...
for...
special...
ists of...
inter...
had to...
say as...
of lis...
teners...

German's...
step...
increas...
ed more...
than...
the last...
year, the...
children's...
grow...
toys.

clean...
pasture...
is shown...
again...
emphas...
at the...
Ohio...

There's...
margin...
of swine...
indon...
yearned...
for...
special...
ists of...
inter...
had to...
say as...
of lis...
teners...

German's...
step...
increas...
ed more...
than...
the last...
year, the...
children's...
grow...
toys.

clean...
pasture...
is shown...
again...
emphas...
at the...
Ohio...

There's...
margin...
of swine...
indon...
yearned...
for...
special...
ists of...
inter...
had to...
say as...
of lis...
teners...

German's...
step...
increas...
ed more...
than...
the last...
year, the...
children's...
grow...
toys.

clean...
pasture...
is shown...
again...
emphas...
at the...
Ohio...

There's...
margin...
of swine...
indon...
yearned...
for...
special...
ists of...
inter...
had to...
say as...
of lis...
teners...

German's...
step...
increas...
ed more...
than...
the last...
year, the...
children's...
grow...
toys.

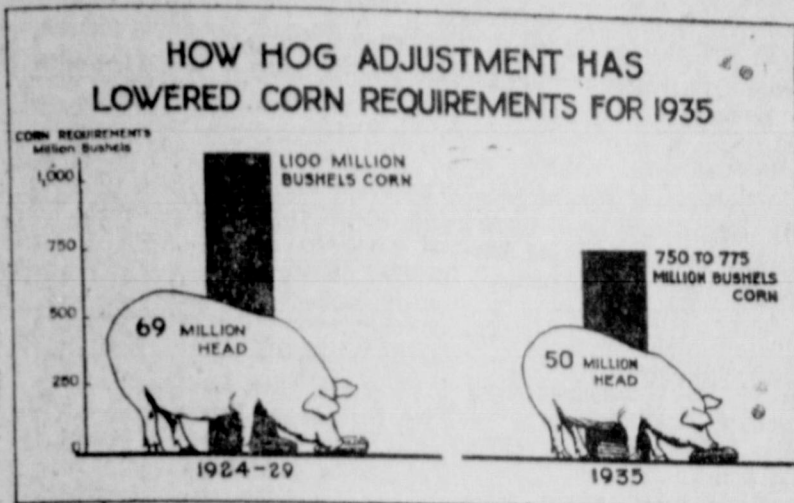
clean...
pasture...
is shown...
again...
emphas...
at the...
Ohio...

There's...
margin...
of swine...
indon...
yearned...
for...
special...
ists of...
inter...
had to...
say as...
of lis...
teners...

German's...
step...
increas...
ed more...
than...
the last...
year, the...
children's...
grow...
toys.

County Agricultural Groups Elect Officers This Week

For the first annual report the county agricultural groups will elect officers this week. The groups are the Corn-Hog, Cotton, and Dairy groups. The Corn-Hog group will elect officers on Monday, the Cotton group on Tuesday, and the Dairy group on Wednesday. The groups are organized to help farmers in their various enterprises and to represent their interests to the county and state authorities.



EFFECTIVE control of corn acreage in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent years. Because hogs eat approximately one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the requirement level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effected in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Government drought purchase program has further reduced corn requirements for livestock feeding. A moderate reduction also has taken place in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the annual corn crop. In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected. By combining under the 1935 corn-hog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level of production.

SIGN TERRACING COOPERATION AGREEMENT

To Increase Amount Of Land in State Having Terraces

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 19.—Terracing takes its place early as an important rural activity of 1935 and is so recognized by an agreement between the Texas Extension service and Texas Rural Communities Inc. to cooperate in increasing the amount of land in the state under the protection of terraces.

Under the plan, which is definitely a part of the rural rehabilitation program of the Emergency Relief Administration and of the soil and water conservation program of the extension service, M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, will have charge for the extension service and will give supervision to the work which will be carried on in the counties through the farm demonstration work supplemented by terracing assistants employed by relief agencies.

The extension service, according to the agreement, will be responsible for securing the cooperation in counties desiring the program; for furnishing technical supervision of county terracing assistants employed by the Rural Communities Inc.; and for assisting with training workers and giving general supervision of conservation work.

The Rural Communities Inc., which is the governmental agency charged with rural rehabilitation, will employ an assistant to its manager to furnish general supervision of these terracing assistants, will provide funds on a refunding basis to facilitate conservation work that will furnish work for relief labor and will also provide financial aid for individuals who desire to terrace their lands with relief labor but are unable to obtain the money for it from regular financial institutions. These loans will be so arranged as to be payable over a long period of time with small interest charges.

Committee Studies Corn-Hog Contracts

ON TEXAS FARMS

The County Committee of the Hall County Corn-Hog Association will meet Monday morning to study the 1935 corn-hog contract. Immediately after the meeting, the committee and the county agent's office will be ready to accept applications for 1935 contracts.

These contracts provide for a payment of \$15 per head on 10 per cent of the adjusted 1932-33 average hog production and a payment of 35 cents per bushel on the adjusted corn yield on land retired from corn production.

Last year the hog payments were \$15 per head on 25 per cent of the adjusted 1932-33 average hog production. The payments this year on hogs will amount to only two-fifths of the 1934 payments and will total approximately \$8,000 for Hall county. The 1934 payments were \$22,000.

All producers who wish to make 1935 corn-hog contracts are urged to file their application as soon as possible.

Terracing Adds \$250 To Value of 50 Acres
MADISONVILLE, Jan. 19.—By terracing 50 acres of land, Fred Seay of Madison county estimates that he has added \$250 to the value of his farm for a cash outlay of \$25, he told W. L. David, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Seay used the county grad and machinery to do his work and found that it cost him 4 1/2 cents per acre. The terraces were built 24 feet wide and 24 inches high. Since Mr. Seay has found out how little it costs him to have this work done, he plans on having more terracing done in the future.

Delta county women had an eye to looking well and in their home demonstration work they completed 322 individually fitted patterns and made for themselves 6,245 articles of clothing valued at \$9,104.63. New clothes closets to house their good clothes were reported by 20 women and 37 others improved the closets they already had.

POOL WILL PAY 2 CENTS PER POUND

\$10 Per Bale Is To Be Paid on Cotton Certificates

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Plans for handling partial payment at the rate of two cents a pound, equivalent to \$10 a bale, to all producers who have properly surrendered certificates to the national surplus cotton tax-exemption certificate pool were announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. To date, \$12,164,693.71 has been received in Washington from sales of certificates.

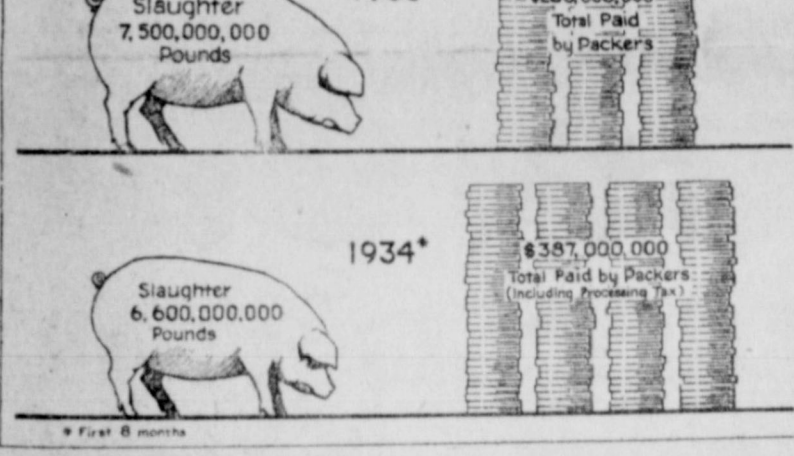
There is a small additional amount in transit and some additional certificates are yet to be sold. The payment of two cents a pound will be distributed to approximately 500,000 producers in 17 of the 18 cotton growing states who surrendered to the pool certificates representing a total of 571,418,685 pounds, or the equivalent of approximately 1,142,837 bales.

60-Foot Trench Silo Is Built for \$18.50

GATESVILLE, Jan. 19.—The cost of digging and filling a 60-foot trench silo was only \$18.50 for an estimated amount of 25 tons of silage, W. T. Perryman, Coryell county, told D. W. Sherrill, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Perryman declared that the \$18.50 covered the cost of labor and all other expenses, and that the estimated replacement value of the 25 tons of feed in the silo is \$250. "In a time of short pasture and feed the use of trench silos and the saving of feed that otherwise would be wasted is very important," Mr. Perryman says.

ADJUSTMENT RAISES HOG INCOME

Inspected Hog Slaughter, and Total Paid by Packers, for First 8 Months, 1933 and 1934



PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketing effected by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 1934 corn-hog production adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The graph above shows that the total estimated cost to packers for hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was approximately \$100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period in 1933. This represents an increase of about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundred-weight cost of live animals. At the same time, the total inspected slaughter of hogs for the first eight months of 1934 was about 12 per cent under the total for the corresponding period for 1933. A part of this gain has been due to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effected by the shortage of feed supplies resulting from drought, but production control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a large factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than for several seasons. Corn-hog farmers of the United States will have an opportunity to hold gains made this year by cooperating in the 1935 corn-hog program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Terraces Help to Start Pasture on Any Steep Slopes

Plowed fields on steep slopes, which are to be put into grasses or legumes, can sometimes be profitably terraced to check erosion until a turf is formed. Soil erosion on permanent pastures where turf grasses are firmly established has been shown by careful experiments to cause little loss.

Level terraces may influence other factors of crop production besides soil erosion, since a large proportion of pastures are on rough land. Before a good turf is formed, especially on porous soils, run-off and leaching are so rapid that soil moisture may quickly become deficient for growth. Even on old pastures, drought effects are first apparent on the slopes where there is little storage of soil moisture, unless the land is terraced.

Level terraces are also important in hill pastures in regions where annual legumes such as lespedeza and hop clover are part of the pasture mixtures. Lespedeza especially has a light seed, and on hill slopes the seed is washed by hard rains into depressions or completely off the pasture.

Closely spaced terraces reduce velocity of surface water and moving seeds are stopped at the first terrace. During the first year there will be some shifting of soil from the crest of the terraces to the troughs below. With a complete sod the second year, this shifting should be almost stopped.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helm and daughter, Mary Jo, left Friday for King Fisher, Okla., in response to a message that Mrs. Helm's sister was seriously ill.

Miss Eulla Henderson, teacher in the Lakeview school, is spending this week-end in Memphis as the guest of Miss Marjorie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and children, Owen, H. B. Jr., and Jerry, went to Wellington this morning and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sigler for the day.

Average of 11 Eggs Per Hen for Month

CANADIAN, Jan. 19.—An average of 11 eggs per hen was laid during November by 550 white leghorn hens belonging to Mrs. Smith Horehead of the Washita Smith Horehead of the Washita Hemphill county, while standard production for that month is only 9 eggs per hen, according to Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, home demonstration agent.

The 509 1/4 dozen eggs sold for \$160 while the cost of production was only \$82.65, leaving Mrs. Horehead a profit of \$77.35 for the month. Her chickens are raised by methods outlined by the Texas Extension Service, and her expenses were for laying mash, grain, oyster shell, medicine, and lights.

Mrs. Herschel Faulkner was a Memphis visitor from Estelline Friday.

Lee Wheeler, living on a ranch near Estelline, was a Memphis business visitor Friday. While here he was a pleasant caller at the Democrat office. He says he can't get along without The Memphis Democrat.

Federal Chemists Explain Storage Changes in Eggs

An egg deteriorates in storage because it is digesting itself. Recent work by food chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that trypsin, one of the enzymes present in the pancreatic juice of the human body is present in egg white and is quite probably responsible for the changes that occur in eggs when they are stored for several months. The function of trypsin in the human body is to digest protein food. Presumably that is just what it does in the egg white.

For years scientists have suspected that trypsin or some other proteolytic enzyme was responsible for two of the important changes that take place under storage—a weakening of the membrane around the yolk, causing it to break more easily, and an increase in the amount of this white.

YOU ARE INVITED To Attend FREE John Deere Tractor Day

Under the Direction of Practical Tractor Men Will Be Held At

HARRISON HARDWARE COMPANY

JANUARY 21

12:00 NOON FREE LUNCH TO BE SERVED

As this is a short, practical course, we suggest that you be on hand early and get the benefit of both the educational features and entertainment.

See and Hear—
The New Power Farming Talking Picture—
"Partners"
—A Full Hour of Entertainment and Education.

HARRISON HARDWARE CO.

g Musicia

to Previous Puzzle
S S Y U E H L A
N T K O S P O O N
N T F A D A S P I C
M I N I E N C E P O
S I N G L E T P O R
O I T T O C A L M
A T H A C A C A C A
N T H A C A C A C A
Z E T D A I L E S D R
S L E A X I S D R
C E R T I C A S
L U K U O J A D A N

is his. 7 Delty
8 North America
9 Chopped
10 Rainbow
11 Back of the neck
12 His home is near
France
15 Threads forced under the skin.
17 Compound others.
18 His

It think this is was twirling
ram, merging

Doesn't that
flow of melo-
the sun par-
the certain
the lock.

ney of Am-
in the home
M. Thornton,
street. She
Mr. and Mrs.
day.
and Tim Moore
Memphis busi-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Baptist WMS Has Business Meeting

The business session of the Baptist W. M. S. was called to order at 3 p. m. in the ladies' parlor of the education building, with an enthusiastic membership present.

The meeting was opened with song and a prayer offered by Mrs. Jim McMurry. Mrs. Henderson Smith conducted the devotional, after which all joined in unison in saying the watch word for the new year, "In the name of our God we will set high our banners".

Reports were called for from the various committees and gratifying reports were given, showing that each chairman is keenly alive to the responsibilities placed upon her and is doing most diligent and effective work. The meeting was closed with a prayer by the president, Mrs. Byron Baldwin.

Methodist WMS Meets Monday

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the church in business session.

"He Leadeth Me" was the opening song, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. E. Johnsey.

During the business session committees for the current year were announced and reports of officers for the previous year were given.

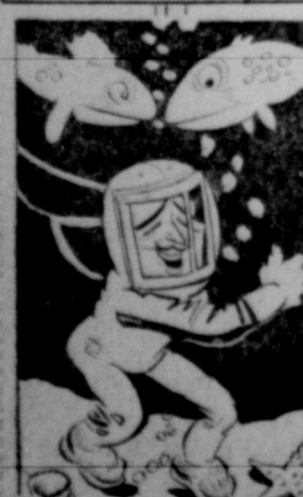
After the business session Mrs. B. B. McMillan gave the devotional and Mrs. C. W. Broome told the story of "The Life of Grandma Johnson".

Seventeen members were present.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

MAURICE CHEVALIER IS TIRED OF BEING JUST AN ENTERTAINER, HE SAYS. HE YEARNS FOR A ROLE THAT WILL BRING OUT HIS BEST ACTING ABILITIES.



EDMUND LOWE RECENTLY LISTENED TO A RADIO BROADCAST OF HIS ALMA MATER'S FOOTBALL GAME WHILE ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN, TWENTY FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.



Barbara Brewer Celebrates Third Birthday

Little Barbara Brooks Brewer celebrated the occasion of her third birthday with an enjoyable party Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brewer, 604 South Eighth street.

A variety of games and contests were played under the direction of Mrs. Brewer from 2:30 until 4 o'clock.

At the conclusion of the games, the gifts that were received by the honoree were opened and admired. After the group sang "Happy Birthday," a large white cake with pink candies, and pink ice cream were served to Sue Ann Roberts, Betty Sue Crump, Bobby Clark, "Sonny" Thompson, Franklin Bumgarner, Horace Andrew Jackson and the honored guest, Barbara Brooks Brewer.

Plate favors were marbles for the boys and dolls for the girls.

Large Fossil Bed Is Discovered in Pale Duro Canyon

CANYON, Jan. 19.—A fossil bed thought to be the largest yet discovered in the Panhandle of Texas has been found in Palo Duro Park.

Professor C. S. Johnson of the geology department of the West Texas State Teachers college and D. G. Dieaux of Eustis, Fla., discovered the great bone bed while seeking geological specimens in the State park.

Fossilized bones of a horse, rhinos, camels, giant dogs, mastodons and several different kinds of turtles have been unearthed. According to Professor Johnson the bones are probably five mil-

lion years old. Dieaux, a professional collector of biological specimens, was visiting the part to collect specimens but became so interested in the fossil bed that he remained for 10 days' work.

The fossil bed is to be the laboratory for a class of 19 college students who are studying paleontology.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON
Ralph Power of Foss, Oklahoma, is visiting in the home of his uncle, T. A. Power and family. Raymond Ewing and Frank Cooper are in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. Etta Anderson of Canyon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lester Phillips, and looking after her farm interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt and Blain Bennett of Brownfield came Thursday for a few days visit in the W. B. Bennett home.

Wiley Stewart of Wichita Falls

transacted business here last week. Mrs. Gertie Bland left Wednesday for Commerce after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Johnsey and baby of Memphis visited relatives here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Hal Goodnight and daughter of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Cooper, Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Duncan spent Wednesday in Memphis on business. Howard Cox, teacher in the Estelline schools, who has been ill for some time, will resume his duties as Spanish teacher Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Nail of Memphis attended the Price Memorial college-Estelline High school basketball game here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stidham and son, Charles, arrived Friday from Wichita Falls. Mr. Stidham spent the day here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Z. Stidham. Mrs. Stidham is to remain until Tuesday as their guest, and Charles will remain for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon Hillyer are spending yesterday and today in Dallas. They saw the San Carlo Opera company's presentation of "Carmen" last night at the Majestic theatre.

David Parsons of Weatherly is reported ill with pneumonia at the Memphis hospital.

A. E. Ranson of Giles was a Memphis business visitor yesterday. Hollis Boren is reported ill with flu at his home at 321 South Seventh street.

Miss Ernestine Brasher of Quanah is here for a visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. W. Irl Breedlove, 1113 West Montgomery street.

MAYFIELD'S — Groceries. School Supplies, Lunches. Quality, Service and Price will please you here. Your business appreciated at **MAYFIELD'S**, 1st door east of High School Bldg. Phone 356w.

Earl Duke of Memphis business day.

Get your barber, clean, sanitary surroundings. Memphis Hotel Paul Bluff.

General Body and Truck And Truck **MEMPHIS FURNITURE** 1st Door West of High School Bldg. If it's made of wood, we have it.

Business Men's Kansas City Life, Health, Group, Office Upstairs



In Every Walk of Life People Who Drive A Lot Agree That

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES ARE BEST!

Whether it's a 6-ton truck, a half-ton delivery, a salesman's coupe or a family sedan, the driver who has "been places" will tell you that Firestones are best—best because they wear longer, best because they have greater traction, best because their famous gum-dipping process affords greater blowout protection. Your neighbor will verify our claims about these superior tires. Be sure YOUR next set is FIRESTONES.

Blowout Protection at Low Price

Courier 4.50-21	High Speed 4.50-21	Oldfield 4.75-19
\$5.50	\$8.60	\$7.00
Courier 4.75-19	High Speed 5.00-19	Oldfield 5.25-18
\$6.40	\$9.75	\$9.00
Courier 5.00-19	High Speed 5.50-20	Oldfield 5.50-17
\$6.85	\$12.90	\$11.00

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

CUDD BROS. Service and Quality MEMPHIS, TEXAS
Wholesale and Retail Gas, Oil and Greases
401 NOEL, PHONE 157

Foxhall Motor Co. Memphis
Thompson Bros. Co. (Firestone Tractor Tires) Memphis
Foster Bros. Piaska
Gold Rush Ser. Sta. Giles

Turkey Hardware Turkey
Dan Harmon Lakeview
J. J. Bice Newlin
Young Service Turkey

ST NEWS
MEMPHIS
ARTS AND CRAFTS
No. 218
Memphis
By Ze
hit the Mem-
northwest, as
made his se-
the section in
years.
temperature regis-
the night was
zero, according
local weather
temperature was
stiff north wind,
blizzards that
northwest, but
and sleet that
storms reached
attack upon the
be short for the
rapidly this
remained far below
had climbed to
5:30 o'clock this
rained 16 shortly
doubtful if the
severe tonight.
res were fore-
struck this area
following rapidly
temperatures through-
handle reported
zero or below,
and clear skies.
ED FOR
TEXAS
weather was blam-
in Texas today
slumped to the
and icy north
the state.
d the death of
a negro, of near
morning.
Dallas,
near rail-
was reported re-
night temperature
at Pampa and
amarillo.
motorists strug-
radiators this
streets provided
with eight above
the coldest weather
1933. San An-
19 above at eight
ring.
Local
Passes at
oma City
Corn, mother of
Bradley, of near
at her home at
22nd street, Ok-
an early hour
according to
yesterday by Mrs.
and daughter,
this morning for
to attend the fun-
tomorrow. Funeral
held at 11:25
Christian church at
with burial in
cemetery.
on page 4)

Today's
Manac:
January 21st
C. Fre-
soldier and
er, born-
General Thomas
(Stonewall)
born at
sburg, W. Va.

Manac cites
placed box-
men as con-
factor in
of the Ameri-
em theater.