

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Every woman seems to think she could make her favorite motion picture actor happy.—Imperial Type Metal Magazine.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

Up Given Death Penalty Slaying Dickens Sheriff

Virgil...
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Brown, his...
accomplice in...
Stalcup's...
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BURIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MRS. MONTGOMERY

Rites Are Conducted This Morning for Former Memphian

Last rites were held this morning at Fairview Cemetery for Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, 78, former resident of Memphis, who died Sunday afternoon at Beaumont of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck Monday of last week.

W. T. Hightower conducted the services at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial was made in the Fairview Cemetery with the King Mortuary in charge.

Mrs. Montgomery, who was born in Bosque County in 1857, came to Hall County in 1904, and resided here about 12 years. In 1916 she moved to Mineral Wells to make her home. At the time of her death, she was spending the winter at Beaumont with a daughter, Mrs. Cliff Allen.

The body was accompanied to Memphis this morning by a son, J. Gilbert Philan.

Pallbearers were J. P. Montgomery, Conly Ward, W. C. Milam, R. S. Greene and two nephews of the deceased, Grover and Lon Cottingham, both of Oklahoma City.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. J. A. Whaley, Mrs. J. P. Montgomery, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Miss Annie Rene Montgomery, Mrs. J. H. Read, Miss Mary Noel, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery and Mrs. N. A. Hightower.

Surviving the deceased are two sons, Oliver Hudson and J. Gilbert Philan, of Hearne, and one daughter, Mrs. Cliff Allen of Beaumont. Four sisters and one brother also survive. The sisters are Mrs. John Johnson, of Basalt, Idaho; Mrs. Luna Estes of El Reno, Okla.; Mrs. J. A. Cottingham of San Antonio and Mrs. S. R. Carruth of Meridian. The brother is T. A. Greer, of Morgan.

Out of town relatives here for the services were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hudson and J. Gilbert Philan, Hearne; Grover and Lon Cottingham, Oklahoma City; Mrs. Tull M. Stansell, Wellington; and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carpenter, Childress.

41 Parity Checks Are Received Here By County Agent

Almost half of the outstanding parity checks for second rental payments were received this morning in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson for immediate distribution.

Forty-one checks, amounting to \$1,843, were received in the shipment today. Rental payments for the 41 parity checks were not received this morning, officials said.

Approximately 50 parity checks are yet outstanding on the 1934 second rental payments due on the government's cotton-control program for last year, officials said. Checks received today are the first to be paid local farmers in over a month.

Gold Decision Is Passed Up During Court Procedure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Supreme Court procedure took an unusual course today, indicating that no decision on gold cases is expected immediately.

A possibility remained, however, that the court could hand down an opinion several hours later.

FARMERS HURT COUNTY ROADS

Practice of Turning Farm Implements on Grades Reported Damaging

Some farmers are thoughtlessly damaging dirt roads in the county by turning their farm implements on the road grades instead of on their own property, it has been pointed out to The Democrat by a county official.

This practice of turning tractors, plows and the like on county roads, where no fence separates the grade and the farm land, besides being a violation of the law, increases the cost of road maintenance in the county, this newspaper was told.

Farmers who have been guilty of this practice are urged to cooperate with road workers in their communities by turning on field rows within their own property. The offense particularly impairs drainage of the roads and makes it difficult generally to keep them in good condition, it was said.

ARRAIGN TRIO IN DEATH OF AGENT

Examining Trial Is Delayed Until Friday

DALLAS, Feb. 12.—Three West Texans accused of murder in the death of a federal narcotic agent, were back in jail last night after a brief but fiery arraignment before United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith.

United States District Attorney Clyde O. Eastus won a delay until Friday for an examining trial with the assertion that witnesses needed "to try to prove these men were in league to kill a federal revenue agent and that it is a case of coldblooded, premeditated murder" were not available.

Sheriff W. F. Cato of Post, Dr. V. A. Hartman, physician, and Dr. L. W. Kitchen, veterinarian, the accused trio, were denied bond and returned to jail. The machine gunning of Spencer Stafford, Fort Worth narcotic agent, led to the charges soon after he was slain on a Post street last Thursday.

Eastus said he knew nothing of a report that two more persons had been arrested at Post in connection with the slaying.

LIFE OF LINCOLN REVIEWED BY H. J. GORE TO ROTARIANS

In observance of the Great Emancipator's birthday, the Rotary Club today heard Henry J. Gore, principal of Memphis High School, deliver an address on the life of Abraham Lincoln.

The musical feature of the program was supplied by Mrs. Maynard Drake, who sang "Goin' Home" and "I Passed by Your Window." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Shirley Greene.

Mr. Gore described Lincoln as "a great man in a great crisis"—one of the greatest of this country's few real immortals.

"Lincoln was one of the most exalted figures in the history of the United States; the savior of his country. He preserved the nation even at the cost of his own life," the speaker said in part.

The great president's early life was briefly outlined. "He was born in abject poverty of humble parentage," Mr. Gore recounted, "exploding the theory held by many that environment and heritage are all-important to success.

"Lincoln's mother died when he was nine years old and his father's

CAFETERIA MAY BE STARTED NEXT WEEK

Tea Towel Campaign To Supply Dishes This Week-End

If present plans mature, the relief cafeteria on the campus of the Memphis schools will be placed in operation by the first of next week, according to Mrs. N. A. Hightower, president of the City Council of Parent-Teachers Associations of the city, co-sponsors of the project with the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"We believe that everything will be in readiness for the first meals to be served by not later than Wednesday of next week," Mrs. Hightower said this morning.

Construction of the building with relief laborers under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be finished by Wednesday of this week and installation of equipment and furnishings is expected to be completed by the P. T. A. groups by Friday.

A "tea-towel campaign" is being sponsored this week-end by the Parent-Teacher organizations. Every housewife in the city is being asked to look through their cupboards and see if they have any extra dishes, plates, glassware or tea towels that they will be willing to contribute to the cafeteria, Mrs. Hightower said.

Committees have been named to call at each home Friday morning to collect this equipment needed to carry out the cafeteria project properly.

Mrs. W. V. Coursey recently was named supervisor of the cafeteria and will have active charge of preparing and serving free meals to the underprivileged children attending the schools. Other students may purchase their noon-day meals at the cafeteria also, it has been pointed out.

Man Held After Brother Injured

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 12.—A shooting at a Plainview filling station yesterday resulted in A. A. Cardwell being critically wounded in the head and his brother, Jack Cardwell, being charged with assault with intent to murder.

Jack Cardwell, who claimed to have acted in self-defense when attacked with a foot stool at his filling station, was given a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon and released under \$750 bond.

A bullet entered A. A. Cardwell's left eye and ranged to the back of his neck.

Claims Defense Financed by 'Cranks, Idiots and Fools'

At Trial of Doomed 'Poison Witch'



Prosecutions in the mass murders of Debreczen, Hungary, were climaxed with the sentencing of a 73-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Julianne Nagy (center, in light coat), called the village's "poison witch," to be hanged. She was convicted of poisoning members of her family and supplying deadly potions to others. Beside her in court sit other suspects.

STIDHAM NAMED HEALTH OFFICER

County Doctor Is Re-Elected For 1935 by Commissioner's Court Yesterday

Dr. C. Z. Stidham, county health officer for the past several years, was re-employed to that position by the Hall County Commissioners' Court in regular monthly session yesterday.

The county health officer was employed for the year 1935, and his salary set at \$500 for the year. Dr. Stidham has also served as city health officer for the past few years. Employment of a city health officer has been set for the next regular session of the City Council.

In yesterday's meeting of the County Commissioners' Court, bond for Clay Crow, newly appointed deputy county tax collector and assessor, was approved. Mr. Crow is an assistant to Holt (Continued on page 8)

SEES VANISHING PANHANDLE GAS PRESSURE

Engineer Says Waste Likely To Cause Huge Oil Loss

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—E. V. Foran, petroleum engineer of Texon, estimated last night that a continuation of the present gas waste in the Panhandle would result in making 200,000,000 barrels of Panhandle oil unrecoverable.

He told the House oil and gas committee that he believed around 350,000,000 more barrels of oil would be produced from the Panhandle field if the gas waste is halted. If it is not, the area may produce only 150,000,000 barrels more, he said.

The committee was considering bills to prevent stripping plants from operating unless the residue gas is used. Indications were that the hearing would last until late in the week.

HITLER PLANS GREATER AIR STRENGTH

Said To Want German Force Equal To Russia's

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—A German demand for a military air fleet equal to Russia's and "possibly greater" was said in an informed quarters Monday to be a part of the reply Reichsfuehrer Hitler is framing for the Anglo-French pact proposals.

The Nazi leader has been in virtual seclusion in his Baranov Mountain retreat, mulling over Germany's reply to the powers.

Informed sources said the answer will be made directly to London.

Polish Ambassador Litski, who maintains cordial relations with Hitler, left suddenly for Warsaw, starting reports that he may have gone to discuss with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck the questions of air fleets and Eastern pacts raised by the proposed London accord.

"If Germany is to be the bulwark in the West against communism," officials quarters were said to reason, "then Germany's fleet must be more powerful than the Soviets."

Hitler conferred constantly with a corps of collaborators in Berlin when he took the momentous problem of an European alliance with him to Baravia.

"Why are England and France suddenly so willing," it was being asked, "to give us equality and suppress military clauses in the Versailles treaty?"

Fine Is Assessed In Swindling Case

Bob Jones, Dallas man held by local officers, pleaded guilty in County Court yesterday of misdemeanor charges of swindling with a worthless check.

He is being held in the Hall County jail upon failure to pay fines assessed. He is alleged to have cashed a "cold" check at the Cudd Brothers filling station on about January 31.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 12.—The state, bringing the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann toward an end today, charged that the defense was financed by "cranks, idiots and fools."

It called Hauptmann "public enemy No. 1 of the world," and asked the jury to show no mercy.

"The murder of the Lindbergh child," cried Attorney General David T. Wilentz, "would shrink into absolute insignificance in comparison to the crime that would be committed if this man were freed. That would be the crime of the century."

'Lower Than Animal'

Wilentz characterized Hauptmann, accused of the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., as an "animal lower than the lowest form in the animal kingdom."

"If you get the feeling that this case is what Mr. Reilly says is a perfect case, it is your solemn duty to find the verdict of murder in the first degree," Wilentz told the jury.

"There may be some questions you can't answer, (gesturing toward Hauptmann) but there sits a man who can answer them."

At Wilentz's request, the court admonished Hauptmann and his wife to make no outcry at anything he said.

Wilentz's plea was unfinished at the noon recess.

The last plea for Hauptmann's was flung at his jury yesterday by Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, in a hotly worded cry that a gang kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh baby and that the case against Hauptmann was an empty fraud.

In a summation rife with bitter charges that Colonel Lindbergh was tricked by those he trusted, Reilly begged the eight men and four women trying the carpenter for murder not to take away what they cannot give back—his life.

Accuses State

With scorn in his phrases but always with an appeal to the David Harum horse sense of the jury, Reilly charged that evidence against Hauptmann was planted, that the state of New Jersey bungled the investigation of the century's greatest crime from the start.

For hours Reilly talked in the breathless, hushed atmosphere of the tiny, time-scarred courtroom.

County Treasurer Reported Improved

J. T. Kincaide, county treasurer, who has been receiving treatments in a Mineral Wells hospital for the past two weeks, was reported this week as resting well and slightly improved.

During Mr. Kincaide's absence Deputy Sheriff J. R. Turlington has charge of the treasurer's office.

Navy Is Mobilized To Find Overcoat

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 12.—The United States Navy became interested Monday in a missing overcoat.

W. A. Shriver, chief quartermaster of the United States Naval Reserve, reported the coat stolen from the check room at Patriotic Hall.

The reason for the navy's interest: In the pocket were thirty keys, some to the naval reserve arsenal at San Pedro in which a quantity of machine guns and other weapons are stored.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS — Occasional rains in south and southeast portions tonight and Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS — Occasional rains tonight and Wednesday.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



THE ROAD TO CHINA.

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SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lou Brockman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, supported their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS who also works in the mill asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days. Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone. Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian. Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel. Lonely, she goes skating again. Brian suddenly appears and says, "I was hoping to find you here." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Hand in hand, Gale and Brian Westmore skated up the river. The clock of steel runners on ice was like silvery music. Ahead the mirror smooth surface of the river glistened—a star-lit pathway against ebony shadows. Wind brushed against them, cold, invigorating. Gale, matching long strokes to those of the young man beside her, was caught by the spell of the rhythm. She felt excited and warm and very much alive.

She turned her head and saw that Brian was looking down at her. "Why did you do it?" he asked.

"Do what?" "Why did you run away the other night when you said you'd wait?"

"I changed my mind," Gale told him. "And you've run away from me twice since—at the mill. I thought I was never going to see you."

"He could not see, in the darkness, how her cheeks had crimsoned. "I couldn't talk to you at the mill," she said. "I couldn't walk home with you."

"Why not?" "Because you're Brian Westmore, one of the owners, and I'm just one of your employes."

"What difference does that make?" "It makes all the difference in the world."

"That's nonsense," he said abruptly. "Nothing but nonsense." "Oh, no, it isn't. It's—the way things are, that's all. You saved my life the other night and I'll never forget it. I'll never be able to thank you—"

"One way might be not to run every time you see me coming." She laughed. She hadn't meant to, but there was something in the way he said it that made it very



The click of steel runners was like silvery music. Gale felt excited, warm and very much alive.

funny.

"I want to talk to you," Brian went on. "I want to know lots of things about you—your name, for instance."

"Gale Henderson," she answered. "Nice name," he answered. "Gale—yes, it suits you. And you're about 19 years old—"

"Twenty-three," she told him. "What?" He appeared startled. "As old as that? My, my, how time does go on. So you're 23 years old. And you work in the silk mill and you don't like men who come pestering around, asking to walk home with you—"

He was teasing and she knew it. Somehow he didn't seem to be Brian Westmore, owner of the mill, any longer. He was just a young man with a pair of dark eyes that laughed at you, demanding to be laughed at in return—a young man who was an uncommonly good skater, whose long, sure strokes carried Gale on against the wind, cheeks glowing, eyes bright, her head beating that incessant tattoo.

"You're an awfully good skater," he told her. "Not as good as you are. I'll bet you can cut spirals and fancy figures."

"I used to be able to when I

was a kid," he said. "I've probably forgotten how now. Every winter I always think of this river and the fun I used to have here."

"You're really going to stay at home now?" "Yes. Didn't I tell you that the other night?"

"You said you wanted to get a job." "I've got one—in the mill. Oh, it isn't much of a job. I guess they're afraid to trust me because there's so much I've got to learn yet. You know I envy you!"

"You envy me?" He nodded. "Yes, because you know what it's all about. I wanted to start in the way any beginner would, but Thatcher didn't seem to like the idea. He said I should learn the business end first. He's right, I suppose—but I know I'd like the other a lot better. I'd like to be out among the machines—"

"It's no picnic," Gale assured him. "No, I suppose not. But I'd like to try it just the same. I'd like to work at something, instead of sitting at a desk and reading papers and trying to get through my head what other people are talking about."

Gale looked up quickly to see if

he was joking now. He wasn't, apparently.

She said, "Maybe we ought to turn back now."

"If you want to," he agreed.

They swung around in a broad arc. The wind was behind them, so that they moved almost effortlessly. Only the sound of the runners, the click-click of steel on ice, broke the stillness. Overhead the sky was a spangled tapestry, blue-black woven with stars.

Suddenly the majesty of the night was overwhelming. Gale felt she could not speak. She wanted to glide on like this. On and on. With the wind whispering over her shoulder, and her hands in Brian Westmore's, her body swaying to the rhythm of those gliding strokes. She wanted to go on—

It was Brian who broke the spell. "Cold?" he asked, looking down at her anxiously.

"No, I'm not cold." "Something hot would be good for you, though. There's a place a couple of blocks from here where we can get coffee and sandwiches."

"I'd rather not," Gale told him. "But you'll get chilled. I don't want you to hurry away like you did the other night. I want to talk to you. A cup of coffee—"

"I can't go with you," Gale said, "but I'll tell you what you might do. If you'll build a fire we could sit and talk for a little while."

"Good!" Over there by that bend looks like a good place, don't you think?" He swung her toward the shore. "Careful. Better let me go ahead—"

Once again Brian gathered leaves and dead branches and presently the kind-like flames were leaping and twisting, sending up a weavering gray ribbon of smoke.

There was a log for Gale to sit on. She said, smiling, "This is just like the other night—only lots nicer. For one thing, I'm not soaking wet and I haven't just been fished out of an ice bath."

"Nit-wit that I am!" Brian exclaimed. "I haven't even asked if you caught cold."

"I didn't," she told him. "I got into dry things and went to bed and woke up next morning feeling first rate."

"You certainly look it right now," he said admiringly. "First rate!"

She couldn't help noticing the warmth of his tone. And being 23 and under the spell of the night, the bloom on her cheeks brightened and her eyes, when she raised them, held a starry light. Her voice, though, was casual.

She said, "Look—that branch has burned in two—"

Brian busied himself with the fire. "You're a queer girl," he said, "but I like you. Maybe that's why I like you. You're different from anyone I know—"

Suddenly the words broke off. He was staring at her. "I've seen you before," he said with conviction. "Somewhere. I don't mean here the other night, or at the mill. It was somewhere else."

He nodded, frowning. "I have seen you—haven't I?"

"Maybe." She smiled at him, a provocative three-cornered little smile.

"I don't think it was here," Brian went on slowly. "And I can't remember the place, but I've certainly seen you. It couldn't have been—no—"

He sat back, studying her. "Where was it?" he demanded.

"Professor Felsmier's class." "Professor Felsmier—?"

"Yes. History VI. I believe it was. Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10:30. You sat in the second row from the front and I was three seats back, across the aisle."

"You were at State?" "Yes."

"Why didn't you tell me?" "Why should I?"

Brian was staring at her. "Listen, I don't get this," he said. "You were at State when I was there and now you're here, working in the silk mill—"

The girl nodded. "I had to quit," she said. "Two years ago. My father worked in the mill and he was taken sick. He hasn't been able to do anything since. I thought I was going to be a teacher when I went away to school, but there weren't any jobs so I took what I could get."

Both of them were silent a moment. Then Brian said, "we're in the same boat—for different reasons. I thought I could be an artist, but I wasn't good enough; you wanted to be a teacher. It's tough, giving up something you've set your heart on, but you get over it."

"Yes," Gale said. "You do." Their eyes met and held. Brian Westmore said slowly, "I think you're swell, Gale. I think you're the swellest girl I've met in a long time!"

She said, "I can't stay any longer, and got to her feet. "Father's alone," she explained, "and I promised I wouldn't be away long. I shouldn't have stayed as long as I have."

So Dry Farmers Milk Cows in Paper Sacks

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11.—The West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona Ice Fence Post Company is in dire straits.

Ross Stuart, local grain inspector and president of the company, has registered an official protest with the weather bureau.

Stuart's letter read: "Tell Weatherman Cook he gave us a blizzard but no moisture. We need rain or snow. We get dry powder milk now. People are milking cows in paper sacks."

The company was formed several years ago. Its avowed purpose is to collect huge icicles that form in the winter and sell them to farmers for fence posts. In several cases the posts have lasted two years, officials report.

TURKEY

By JAMES E. FAULKNER

The Terrible Turks lost a basketball game to the Childress Bobcats Thursday night. The score was 26 to 15. A large number of Turkey people attended the game. The Turks downed the Bobcats here last Tuesday, 22 to 8.

Evangelist McGinnis began revival meeting at the Assembly of God Church this week. The services probably will continue for two weeks.

Lance Leggett of Hedley has returned home after visiting his brother, H. A. Leggett, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pat Wills of Tulsa, Okla., were in Turkey a short time last week, enroute to Lockney.

Jack Moody of Shamrock spent Saturday here.

Jay Butler has moved his stock of men's furnishing here from McLean. He will be located in the east half of the old Payne Drug building, formerly occupied by the New Deal Barber Shop.

Leonard Lusk and Jack Parnell of Quitaque and Flomont, respectively, were Turkey visitors Friday night.

A. E. Connor of Dimmitt was in Turkey a short time Friday evening.

Mrs. George Blackshire underwent an operation at the Stanifer Hospital Thursday.

Rabies Serum That Cost State \$12 Is Made for 50 Cents

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Rabies serum which formerly cost the state \$12 per treatment is now being manufactured in the state laboratory, Austin, for about 50 cents, according to State Rep. R. L. Reader, San Antonio.

Brian began tramping out the fire. "All right," he said, "we'll go. But I want you to promise me something. Promise you'll meet me here tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued)

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Il Duce Wields Sword of



In addition to figuratively rattling the sword over E. H. Italian dictator, wields a literal one in his fencing. Here's Il Duce in his fencing clothes, in his and one of his most striking portraits.

Rep. Reader two years ago secured a small appropriation to permit Dr. S. W. Bohis, director of the laboratory, to manufacture serums, vaccines and toxins used by the state and distributed to health officials in various counties.

The Texas laboratory has since grown until now it ranks second only to that of New York, Rep. Reader said. A new addition which is planned will make it the largest laboratory of its kind in the United States, Rep. Reader said.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO TRAVEL

Fares were never lower... Busses are comfortable for all degrees of cold... Travel now with usual crowd of vacation time.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY OFFERS Four daily round trips to Wichita Falls and Four daily through schedules to Ft. Worth and

Schedule Change Effective Feb. 1, 1935 EAST BOUND 3:05 A. M. 10:50 A. M. 3:20 P. M. 7:25 P. M. WEST BOUND 4:10 A. M. 11:25 A. M. 4:05 P. M. 10:05 P. M. BUS STATION Memphis Hotel MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent

... of These Six to Win 1934 Top Honors of Screen



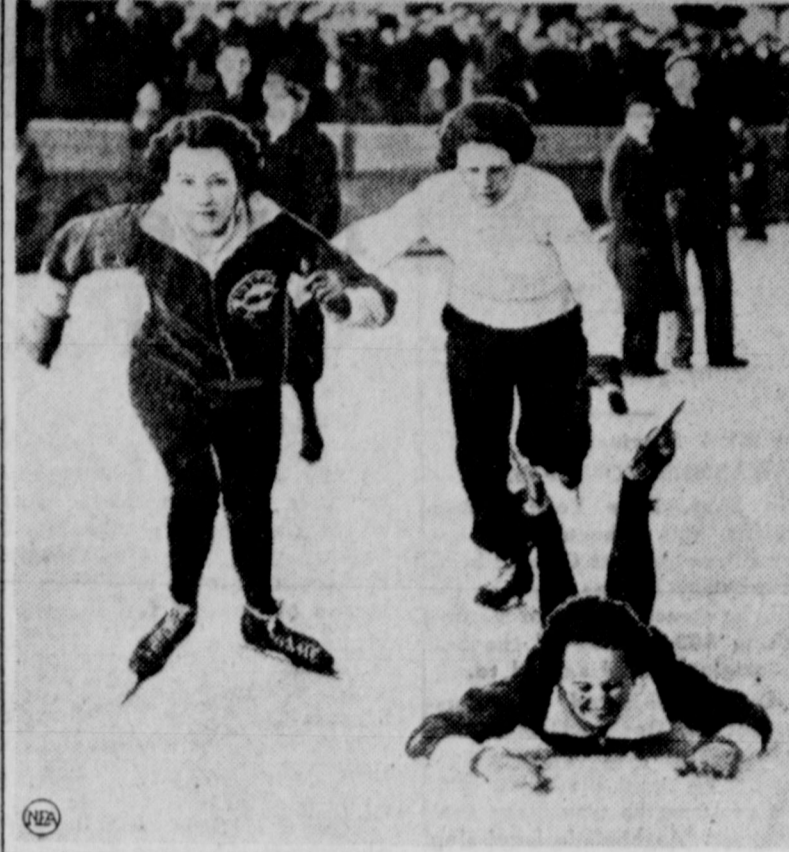
The six screen notables shown above will be named outstanding film performers of 1934, one man or woman to receive the annual award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, the world's "Pulitzer Prize." The six on whom academy members have started balloting, results announced at the annual banquet in Hollywood Feb. 27 are: Top, Norma Shearer and William Powell; picture, Claudette Colbert, below left to right, Clark Gable, Grace Moore, and Frank Morgan.

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

- NBC STATIONS
WFAA, Dallas 800
WBAP, Fort Worth 800
KDKA, Pittsburgh 980
KFI, Los Angeles 640
KOA, Denver 830
KPRC, Houston 920
KTHS, Hot Springs 1,060
KVOO, Tulsa 1,140
WEAF, New York 660
WENR, Chicago 870
WHO, Des Moines 1,900
WJZ, New York 2760
WKY, Oklahoma City 900
WLS, Chicago 870
WLW, Cincinnati 700
WMAQ, Chicago 670
WOAI, San Antonio 1,190
WOC, Davenport 1,000
WSM, Nashville 650
WSMB, Cleveland 1,070
WTIC, Hartford 1,040
CBS STATIONS
KMOX, St. Louis 1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City 1,840
KRLD, Dallas 1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth 1,240
KTRH, Houston 1,120
KTTA, San Antonio 1,290
WBAC, New York 860
WACO, Waco 1,240
WBBM, Chicago 770
WCCO, Minneapolis 810
WHAS, Louisville 820

Skater Comes a Cropper



* Put a sled under the young lassie in a prone position, and she could do a good imitation of a youngster doing the "belly slam." She fell hard for ice skating as she took part in a girls' race in Central Park, New York City.

30 BELOW DIDN'T HALT HIM

SASKATOON, Sask., Feb. 11.—Among the prize winners at the recent seed fair here was James Whitehead, who was forced to walk three miles in 30-below zero weather to reach the exhibition. He carried his prize potatoes wrapped in wool to keep them from freezing.

DUCK HAS TOUGH TIME, GETTING FROZEN ON ICE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11.—Gluck-Gluck, the pet duck in Forest park zoo, has a terrible time in the winter.

Twice since cold weather started he has been found frozen into the ice on his pond. A good thaw restores him to his quacking normal.

I don't think we can contribute anything to peace in the present situation of the world, especially in Europe. Nor can they contribute to us in any way of cooperation for peace. —Senator William G. McAdeo.

It was milk I drank and look at the size of me. —Walter Elliot, British minister of agriculture.

- chestra.
8:00—Grace Moore's Program.
8:30—Hands Across the Border.
9:00—To Be Announced.
9:30—Tim and Irene's Program.
10:00—Abe Lyman Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Carl Hoff and Orchestra.
11:00—Rudy Vallee and Orchestra.
11:30—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.

Cardui Brought Improvement
Because she was subject to pains, nervousness, irregularity, and began to feel so weak, Mrs. Retta McDonald, of Kearns, Ky., began to take Cardui. She writes: "Cardui is fine. I could see an improvement right off. I took about eight bottles. I am lots better. I am over the weakness and my head and back do not bother me now." Resistance to monthly pains is naturally increased, bringing relief, as strength of the whole system is built up. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Rotarians Select Hawk To Arrange Elaborate Special to Mexico City

... quite idle to... d preparation... to oppose a... law and re... y alternative...

... dent Nicholas... f Columbia...

... Tires, Mon... Parts and... NEER AUT... Joe C. Web... all cheaper... your o...

... WINTER IS... quick start... anyone—an ideal vacation... er cost.

... our Champh... your favor... Quaker Stat... Seal, Amad... no, Havoline... CUDD BR...

... r Rose b... IS for spring... ITOWER GR... Bradford St... er Florist T...

... ERT SHOE... adies Cement... pecialty. No... No three... STENSEN'S S... 610 Noel...

... W. C. Blank... Insurance Ag... automobile... Health and Ac... alizing in Lif... 19 Main St.,...

... O TRAV... are comfortab... vel now with... S COMPA... Falls and A... Worth and...

... Feb. 1, 1935... VEST BOUN... 4:10 A. M... 11:25 A. M... 4:05 P. M... 10:05 P. M... ION... F, Agent

Victors in World Court Battle



Two seasoned warriors smile in triumph over a battle won against heavy odds in this picture, showing Senator Hiram Johnson of California clasping the arm of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho after the Senate vote which blocked U. S. entry to the World Court. Johnson and Borah, consistent foes of adherence since war days, led the fight against the administration forces.

train with observation, combination lounge and club and dining cars. The train will move out of Amarillo at 5 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 14, over the Santa Fe. Harvey diners will serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner each day to and from Mexico City, which are included in the all-expense tour.

The train, providing every service, including barbers, will be manned by the English-speaking Mexican crew.

Clients of the tour will be taken on sight-seeing trips at Austin with a visit to the capitol, Governor Allred has been asked to address the group. There will be tours at San Antonio, where the sunken gardens, the Alamo and other historic points will be visited; at Nuevo Laredo for a visit to night clubs; at Monterrey, Mexico where there will be entertainment in the beautiful gardens of the Monterrey Brewing Company; at Chihuahua and at Juarez, picturesque resort. Stops also will be made at El Paso and at Albuquerque on the swing through New Mexico.

At Destination June 17
Stops of three to eight hours will be made for these educational and entertaining side trips. The train will arrive early Monday morning, June 17, in Mexico

City and remain until 11 o'clock on the night of Friday, June 21. Mr. Hawk now is negotiating for suites in one of the large hotels, where patrons of this tour may have headquarters. "Popularity of this tour will exceed that of all others," declared Mr. Hawk. "The cost is exceeding low." Flood of Inquiries Mason King said yesterday letters of inquiry about a special train already have been received from many states—Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas. Many of these patrons will drive their cars to Amarillo to board the special, storing their machines here for the return trip home. Reservations may be made now by making a deposit of only \$25, the balance to be paid as late as five days before the special leaves Amarillo. "It will be first come, first served," declared Mr. Hawk. "In other words those who made reservations early will have their choice of train accommodations." Genius is a word misused, like love. —Mary Garden, famous singer.

EVERY SUNDAY
8
FULL PAGES
OF AMERICA'S
BEST COMICS
10--BIG FEATURES IN ALL--10
★ OUT OUR WAY (THE WILLETS)
★ MAJOR HOOPLE ★ BOOTS ★ ALLEY OOP
★ THIS CURIOUS WORLD ★ FLAPPER FANNY ★ THE NUT-BROS.
★ FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ★ SALESMAN SAM ★ CAPTAIN EASY
The Memphis Democrat
VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

County Cage Title To Be Decided This Week-End Skyrockets Flash to 48 to 20 Victory Over Cyclone

FOUR TEAMS TO BATTLE FOR CROWN

Bounding Basque Says 'Pro Tennis Is An Honorable Game'

The Hall County Interscholastic League baseball champions will be decided this week-end in a battle of Class A clubs at Lakeview.

Four teams—Lakeview, Turkey, Estelline and Memphis—will take part in the tournament, which will be a single round-robin affair, giving the event six games.

The tournament will start Friday night at the Lakeview High School gymnasium. Three two-game sessions will be played, the first Friday night, the second Saturday morning and the third Saturday night.

The tournament schedule has been announced as follows:

Friday Night
7:30—Lakeview vs Estelline.
8:30—Memphis vs Turkey.

Saturday Morning
9:40—Lakeview vs Memphis.
10:40—Estelline vs Turkey.

Saturday Night
7:30—Estelline vs Memphis.
8:30—Lakeview vs Turkey.

Admission for each session, including two games, will be 25 cents. The county championship tournament is the climax of the high school cage season. The winner of the event will represent Hall County in the district tournament.

The schedule was so drawn as to lead toward a climax in the final game. Lakeview's Eagles and the Turkey Turks are expected to battle for the crown, with little to choose between them. They will not meet until the final game, and both are expected to enter the tilt with victories over Memphis and Estelline behind them.

At the same time, the Cyclone and Estelline Bear Cubs are expected to fight for third place, having lost to the two favorites in previous sessions.

Unless one of the lower clubs upsets the dope, the schedule of play could not be more satisfactorily arranged.

Lakeview will be the mecca of basketball fans during the tournament. Being the leading basketball affair of the year in the county, the tourney is expected to draw fans from the entire territory throughout the two days.

Methodist Church Plans Basketball, Volleyball Teams

Church volleyball and basketball teams are being planned at the First Methodist Church here, it was announced by Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie when she requested that all young people of the church who are interested in the two sports to meet at the church Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Guthrie recently has been appointed superintendent of the young people's division of the church.

Reject Proposed Split in Social Security Plans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A proposal to split the administration's social security bill into separate measures dealing with old age pensions and unemployment insurance, was rejected today by the House Ways and Means Committee, 17 to 6.

Pronouncements of the motion contended the bill in its present form embodied too many things to permit the expectation that it would be letter perfect when enacted.

MAYOR B. E. DEVENPORT IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Mayor B. E. Devenport was reported slightly improved this morning from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. Devenport became ill Saturday night.

Fighter's Bonus To Stricken Veteran

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Sid Silas, New York welterweight, was scheduled to box for Promoter Fats Cornell here. Just before he was to go on the bill, he struck for more money, asking \$60 instead of the \$40 he originally had agreed to.

Cornell objected strenuously, but the Boxing Commission upheld Silas' bid. The promoter grudgingly paid the extra \$20, but declared he would see that Silas was blackball in local ring circles.

After the fight Sid took the extra \$20 and gave it to Sammy Britt, an old fighter who is battling for his life at Gallinger Hospital, almost penniless.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Young Corbett III, former welterweight champ, began a comeback as a middleweight when he scored an easy 10-round victory over Babe Marino in San Francisco.

Five Years Ago Today—Primo Carnera knocked out Cowboy Bill Owens of Guthrie, Okla., in the second of a 10-rounder.

Ten Years Ago Today—Francis Alley of Chicago won the international speed skating championship at Saranac Lake, N. J.

Tarver's Scores 76-32 Win; City Race Continues Tonight

Leaving no doubt as to their position in the City Basketball League, the Tarver Pillboys swept to their second straight victory at the high school gymnasium last night, swamping the Memphis Compress quintet under an avalanche of baskets for a great 76 to 32 victory.

Tonight Meacham's Marines attempt to keep pace with the Pillboys in their second battle of the season, this time against the Harrison Hardwaremen. The tilt starts at 7:30 o'clock.

If the Marines keep up their winning streak tonight, it will throw the two drug store clubs into their first game of the season next Monday night, tied for the lead and ready to battle for the virtual championship.

Scores 27 Points
The league saw scoring that has never witnessed before when "Dizzy" Dean, the Carey expert at the basket playing with the Tarver club. He outclassed the noted Bob Clark of Lakeview, mainstay of the Meacham quintet, when he piled up the impressive total of 27 points. Close behind him was his teammate, Stevens, who accounted for 22 points.

Tidwell and Harrison led the Compress attack with 11 points each, but they were in fourth place, for C. Smith, Tarver forward, accounted for 15 tallies to claim third place.

The Pillboys took an impressive early lead, and the losers never came close to overtaking the dizzy pace set by the victors. In the first half, the Tarver five piled up a total of 42 points while the Compressers scored only 13.

Promise Thrills Tonight
Tonight's game promises to be

a thriller, with the Marines having a tougher time than did the Pillboys, although they are favored to retain the tie between drug store fives. Admission is five and 10 cents.

League standings:
CLUB W L Pct.
Tarver's 2 0 1.000
Meacham's 1 0 1.000
Harrison's 0 1 .000
Compress 0 2 .000

Last night's box score:
TARVER'S Fg Ft Tp Pr
C. Smith, f 7 1 15 0
Stevens, f 11 0 22 0
Dean, c 12 3 27 0
Stargel, g 0 0 0 1
Gilbreath, g 3 1 7 0
O. B. Smith, sg 2 1 5 0

Totals Fg Ft Tp Pr
COMPRESSION 35 6 76 1
Tidwell, f 5 1 11 0
Holland, f 4 0 8 0
Harrison, c 5 1 11 0
Massey, g 1 0 2 0
Pickett, sg 0 0 0 0
Richardson, g 0 0 0 0

Totals Fg Ft Tp Pr
15 2 32 0

JUST HIS CALLING

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—A few years back, Robert Kober was a spectator at a Michigan-Ontario League baseball game. Shy one umpire, officials asked Kober to serve in the cabarity. The next day he was made a member of the league staff, and now is a new addition to the American Association roster.

Hillbilly crime is decreasing in Missouri and Arkansas, says an investigator. Probably not decreasing—just transferred to the radio.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

The American Bowling Congress reports that there are 4700 organized leagues operating in the United States. . . . Keith Molesworth, that grand little pro footballer of the Chicago Bears, will cavort at shortstop for Oakland in the Pacific Coast League this summer. . . . Barney Ross has two younger brothers who are entered in amateur boxing ranks in Chicago. . . . Sam and Georgie are the boys. . . . Despite the fact that he no longer coaches the University of Chicago Maroons, A. A. Stagg, now mentor of little College of the Pacific, still wears nothing but maroon neckties. . . . You can't keep that feller Dick Bartell from crowding the plate. . . . The Giants' shortstop, acquired from the Phillies last winter, was hit by pitched balls nine times during the '34 season. . . . which was more than any other National leaguer. . . . Davey Day, Barney Ross' stablemate, will get his big test as a lightweight against the same guy who gave Barney a couple of tough evenings. . . . Bobby Pacho is the gent, and the two will meet in Chicago, Feb. 21.

OLD-TIMER IS MANAGER

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 12.—Orval Overall, former pitching star of the Chicago Cubs in the "good old days," is operating the Fresno Club in the new California State League.

Former Platers After Richest Race

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—A former plater may win the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 23.

Top Row is one. The son of Peanuts established a new world record of 1:40 for the mile and a sixteenth at Bay Meadows, hard on San Francisco, in December.

Ted Clark is another. The son of Chatterton has been breaking track marks in Texas and California.

Ten Row, claimed at Narragansett Park last summer by Albert A. Baron of Reno for \$3500, has developed into one of the country's leading handicap horses. He is the biggest threat of the two in the richest race to be run since Which One annexed a \$105,000 Belmont Futurity in 1929.

Ted Clark was aken ou of a claiming race a he Fair Grounds in New Orleans last fall by Dr. C. C. Mooney, Toronto surgeon, for \$1500.

As the big race approaches, the chance of the two ex-platers appear rosier. Twenty Grand already has succumbed to the rigors of training and who can guarantee the appearance of either Cavalcade or Equipoise?

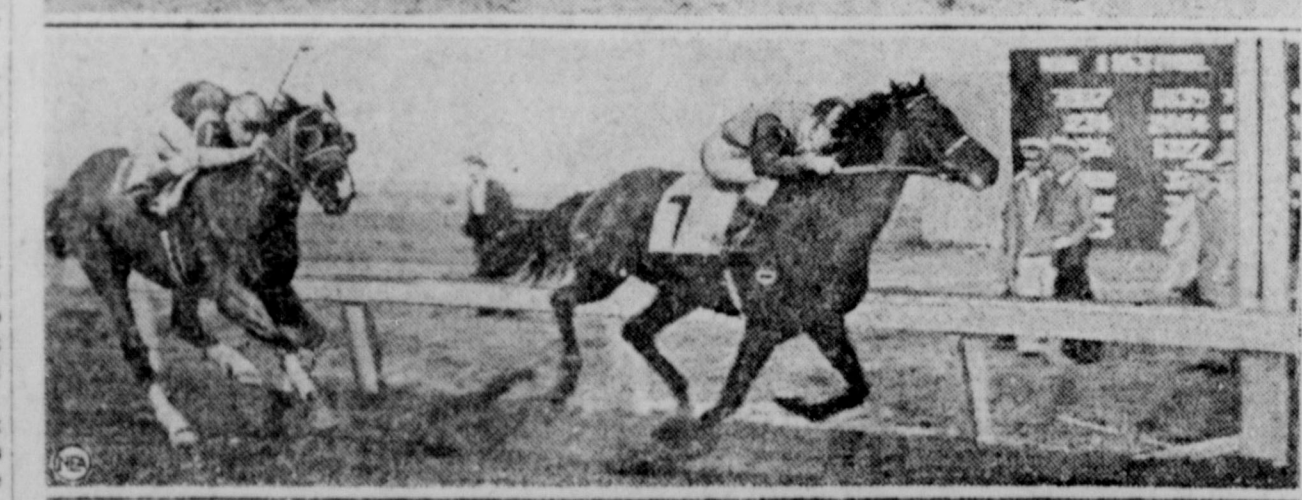
Faireno is not in top shape. Mate and Gusto are still below form. Head Play looks done for. Other entries do not appear to be in tiptop condition.

Anything Can Happen
Time Supply and the fast fillies, High Glee and Jabot, undoubtedly are superior to Top Row and Ted Clark, but you can't tell what is going to happen when such a fine field lines up.

Top Row started breaking track records in New England, and has continued his winning ways in the far west.

The handicapper has allotted Ted Clark the featherweight of 100 pounds, and even Cavalcade 100 pounds, and even Cavalcade and Equipoise might find it difficult to concede him 29 and 30 pounds, respectively, and trip him.

Top Row came from behind to beat Azucar for third place in back of Jabot and Riskulus as the 4-year-old filly set a new mile and one-sixteenth track record at Santa Anita Park in winning the Santa Carlos Handicap from 13 of America's leading stake horses on Feb. 2. Jabot's time was 1:42 4/5, that Ted will win," asserts Dr. Bobby Robertson rated Jabot



Top Row, after and while establishing a new world record of 1:40 for the mile and a sixteenth at Bay Meadows in December.

carefully right behind Ted Clark as the latter set the pace for six furlongs.

Owner Has Faith
Dr. Mooney, who is here to see Ted Clark run in the \$100,000 Santa Anita, was offered a considerable sum by a motion picture actor who wanted to have an entry in the important number. "I refused because I believe Mooney. He is in with only 100 pounds. That means that the favorites will be giving him from 20

to 30 pounds. I feel sure he can take them even though he has never gone the mile and a quarter."

Ted Clark was raced at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans by the clever Clyde Van Dusen. The son of Chatterton was entered in claiming races but failed to do anything. One day late in the meet he was claimed by C. A. Marone, who acted for Dr. Mooney. The latter is a novice in the business but he liked the looks of the thoroughbred.

On the last day of the meeting he entered Ted Clark with horses he felt sure the animal could beat.

By post time Dr. Mooney had driven the odds down from 50 to 15 to 1 by laying a sizeable bet on his horse. Ted Clark romped in and Dr. Mooney cleaned up a small fortune. It was then that Dr. Mooney and Marone decided that Ted Clark was too good to risk in claiming races.

HARRY GRAYSON

Broken down for the third time, Twenty Grand has finished the course—a course strangely tied to the heritage of the Dwyer brothers, hard-driving figures of the frisky 90's.

In a sense, Michael and Phil Dwyer, butchers who cleaned up and lost a fortune in racing, were glamorous sportsmen, since they were not afraid to back their judgment with wagers of \$100,000 or more.

It has been said of them that they made bets of that size without a stirring of blood in their veins, however. They were as cold as that, and because they expected their horses to make their way at any cost, the animals were granted no surcease.

The butcher brothers drove their thoroughbreds to utter uselessness, and when they had taken the final drop of speed and stamina from them, they sold them to any fate that might arise. Dwyer horses slipped downward to the plow or hack. The immortal Hanover entered the stud, but a nerved leg caused his early death.

The Dwyer brothers left American racing a heritage of "sweating for the brass." Horses have been worked too hard in all generations, but the Dwyers completely divorced sport from their turf operations. No one less jockey could have had Hanover nerved so that he could once more face the barrier.

Heritage of the Dwyers
James Rowe, the elder, trained the butcher brothers' horses. Remembering how often the Dwyer horses went postward, and recalling the nerving of Hanover, one hardly can doubt that James Rowe had something of the philosophy of his employers.

James Rowe, the younger—Jimmy Rowe—took Twenty Grand from the hands of Tommy Murphy and prepared him for his triumphant parade as a 3-year-old. It was Jimmy Rowe who sent the big red flyer Derbyward, sent him out to tow rope Sun Beau in the Saratoga Cup, and to decisively defeat Jamestown in the Belmont Stakes.

And lastly, it was Jimmy Rowe who saw him break under the strain of training.

Jimmy Rowe died before Twenty Grand had been patched up sufficiently to race again.

Jimmy Rowe's successor, Willie Brennan, also an apostle of hard work and swift trials, brought Twenty Grand back to racing a year later. Twenty Grand won at Belmont Park and was shipped to Laurel, where he was entered against Equipoise, Gallant Sir, Tred Avon, Mate, and others in the Havre de Grace Cup Handicap.

Twenty Grand was scratched. Brennan said it was because of lameness. Almost everybody else suspected that he had sidestepped a meeting with Equipoise. The latter seemed all the more apparent four days later when Twenty Grand was entered in a cheaper field. Horses do not recover from lameness in four days.

Left Last Race in Trials
But Twenty Grand broke down in that race. The stout-hearted animal which won so much money and fame for Mrs. Payne Whitney finished second, and on three legs, by way of proving that Brennan acted in good faith in withdrawing him from the Havre de Grace Cup Handicap.

Brennan brought Twenty Grand back to the races after a two-year layoff, and prepared him at Santa Anita. Twenty Grand appeared sound. He was little short of amazing in some trials. Like the fighter who leaves his fight in the gymnasium, Twenty Grand was given trial after trial when he might have been winning races.

Inevitably reports began to hint at lameness, and one day Twenty Grand actually pulled up lame.

Yet three days later, after having been away from racing for two years, and with only two races under his bellyband in more than three years, Twenty Grand was sent to the post.

Twenty Grand failed, as one might have expected he would, and there were unmistakable signs that his racing days are over.

The unhappy ending leaves only the California publicity yarns to tell as of what a once great

SCORING SP BUILD UP MARGIN

Cyclone Spend Of Game Ground Slo

By Staff Writer
WELLINGTON, Feb. 12.—With long scoring spree started and finish of the Wellington Skyrocket to 48 to 20 victory over Memphis Cyclone last night.

The Skyrocket reserved a clean sweep when they led the Cyclone seconds, in the opening game of the Opening Spree.

In the main event, they started with the opening and were never headed smaller visitors. In the spree, the Wellington set up a total of 15 points. Cyclone's first score, 10, did not come until the second.

During the second session Cyclone came back to scoring, although falling of the Wellington total. Cyclone scored eight points. Rockets were making five.

The third session saw Cyclone again gaining ground until early in the fourth, when the Wellington was leading by 10 points.

Final Plunge
But the Cyclone was at that point the started their final spree of 18 straight points to game ended.

The small Memphians, classed by the rangy Whites, and they were comparable to rope with the goal-getters, B. Amburn, Kennedy, rangy cyclone up a total of 18 points forward was right on with 17—these two alone enough to erase the Cyclone without the help of the mates of whom all the turned in a few points.

Malone Leads Loc
The Cyclone scattered points out, with Malone, leading with seven tallies, followed by Chester Grimes, all coming in the last half.

This tilt ended the matched game play of the which goes into the county championship tournament this at Lakeview.

The box score:
MEMPHIS Fg Ft
Bales, f 0 0
Walker, sf 1 1
Malone, f 3 1
Grimes, c 2 0
McAbees, g 0 0
Childress, sg 0 1
Totals 8 4
WELLINGTON Fg Ft
Ward, f 4 1
Russell, sf 0 0
B. Amburn, f 5 7
Kennedy, c 8 2
E. Amburn, g 1 0
Townes, sg 0 0
Roady, g 1 0
Totals 19 10

30,000 Ethiopian Troops Gather

ROME, Feb. 12.—Thirty thousand Ethiopian troops are near the Italian Somali frontier in the vicinity of Ual.

Information on the collection was made public as a of a million reservists mobilization orders and ready to join the possible military expedition.

Thirty thousand had been ed to concentration point Italian army planes were enroute to Eritrea from

Official sources said the tions for settlement of clashes at Ualual and Af proceeding in Addis Ababa. Italy was described adamant in previous demerparation for Italian ce in recent border incidents

horse might have done \$100,000 Santa Anita Har Feb. 23.

Only that and the her the Dwyers.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'Towns of Valley', 'MAKING CENTENIAL', 'WELLINGTON', 'REASON YOU', 'QUALITY BUYING', 'TARVER', 'WASHING', 'Points of MILEAGE', 'ECONOMY', 'AIR, WA1', 'Nelson', 'C U D', 'SERV', 'FIREST', 'CU', 'Noel Street'.

Towns of 'Upper Red River Valley' And Panhandle Are Doing

From Current Issues of Panhandle Newspapers

MOON MAKING PLANS CENTENNIAL AFFAIR

WENDON. — Committees called for the purpose of making plans for a pre-centennial celebration some time during the year in line with a general program over the state at all historical interest.

will be drafted which will take some form of exemplification in the old Clarendon county in the way to celebrate the centennial purpose of the state being to arouse a gen-

eral interest in the coming centennial.

WILL PLANT TREES

CHILDRESS. — Twelve thousand trees will be planted on farms at Community Center in March, if enough moisture falls to justify the planting, according to the junior forester of the Shelter Belt project. The belt of trees, two rods wide and one-half mile long will be planted in an east and west direction. Recognizing the value which these trees will have

in the future the owners leased the land to the government without cost.

WHEELER CHOSEN FOR SHELTERBELT PLANTING

SHAMROCK K.—Wheeler County has been selected as one of the first starts in the tree planting on the federal shelterbelt, according to the Forestry Digest.

While the exact location will be determined later, northwestern Wheeler County; north central Collingsworth County, and north central Childress County, have been selected as the first starting points for planting in Texas.

MULESHOE FARMERS 'CHISEL'

MULESHOE.—Scores of Bailey County farmers are engaged in "chiseling", a process that their

fathers and grandfathers used to call "sub-soiling." "Chiseling" is a process of plowing deep into the soil, usually in the opposite way from which the prevailing winds blow, to conserve the moisture. The chisel goes deep into the sub-soil, turning up huge chunks of sub-soil to the top, thus aiding in keeping the wind from taking hold of the finer soil.

'THE WHITE SPOT'

DUMAS.—Moore County citizens are lamenting the fact that the only black spot on the map, issued by the United States Chamber of Commerce in reporting business conditions throughout the United States, is the Panhandle of Texas. A few years ago this same spot was touted as the white spot of the whole country. All of

which caused the editor of the Moore County News to use words thusly: "I don't see the exchange papers full of big headlines and lengthy editorials telling all about it so the world will know. They have us marked, 'All is quiet on the Western Front.'"

HEDLEY AT WORK

HEDLEY.—The Hedley Lunch-club is considering a sewer system for the city, tennis court for the school, and linking the city with the highway.

LIKES THE SAMPLE

VERNON.—"The recent shower was fine for a sample. It just goes to show what the weather man could do if he really wanted to. You remember the sprinkle of 1921, when it rained so much

the farmers had to ride in boats through the fields to do their spring plowing?", the Vernon Times queried.

SCORNS SAFETY BELT

DALLAS, Feb. 11.—G. C. Smith, who cleans windows in skyscrapers for a living, scorns safety belts because he says he can trust his hands to hold on whereas a belt might break.

For about 10 years Smith has been cleaning windows. Now he is so proficient that it takes him only about three minutes to clean a window inside and out.

It might be worth while to inquire if Louisiana's tame government was christened O. K. Allen or just got that way yessing Huey Long.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the many acts of kindness and for the expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, in the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We are also grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

W. H. Hawthorne, Henrietta Hawthorne, Martha Lee Hawthorne.

Mrs. A. Baldwin left Sunday for Dallas where she underwent an operation this morning. Mr. Baldwin went to Dallas yesterday to be with Mrs. Baldwin.

Mrs. J. W. Vallance went to Wellington yesterday to spend a few days in the home of her son, Herman Vallance.

MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

\$6 A WEEK IN CASH PRIZES--IF YOU'RE A GOOD SPELLER

This Contest Is Strictly One of Skill

How good a speller are you? Does it often bother you to spell the commonplace words. For the next 2 weeks The Democrat will pay you to correct misspelled words which will appear in various advertisements on this page. Some of them will be simple and some will be difficult.

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

For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$3.00, for the second \$2.00 and for the third \$1.00. All corrected lists must be in the Democrat office by 6 p. m. Friday, February 15. The winners each week will be automatically eliminated.

Florsheim Brand work clothes for men, boys and children give the greatest satisfaction.

Paris Garters and belts give the maximum service.

You pay a little more for Florsheim shoes, but my—how much more service and satisfaction you get for the little difference.

Florsheim Brand shoes are all leather and nothing wears better than good leather.

Start Schaffner & Marks suits for men, pure woollens at \$27.50

GREENE DRY GOODS CO.

TEXAS' GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Dallas Morning News

is making its Sunday edition even greater, beginning February 24, with the addition of a new 24-page magazine section, printed in colorgrature, entitled "This Week."

We are authorized agents in Memphis for this exceptionally fine newspaper.

Subscribe through us for the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News—\$1.00 a year or three years for \$2.00. Come here for your favorite magazine. Most extensive display of periodicals in the city.

Durham-Jones Pharmacy
West Side Square Phone 323

Reasons why you should Buy

QUALITY BUYING MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO OFFER LOW PRICES

Black Draught	17c
Black Adlerka	69c
Black Cromulsion	96c
Black Salve	25c
Black Tooth Paste	39c
Black Boquet Soap, 3 cakes for	39c
Black Bayer's Aspirin	25c
Black GRUBB'S VALENTINE CANDY IN 1/2-LB AND 1-LB. PACKAGES	12c

TARVER'S PHARMACY
"ON THE CORNER"

If It's In The Auto Accessory Line


YOU'LL FIND IT HERE AND AT LOWER PRICES

A few of our every day prices:

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The Daily Democrat brings to the people of the Upper Red River Valley the latest news FIRST. Out of town morning papers, the next day, print news Democrat subscribers have known for 18 hours. If you're a Democrat reader you know what's happening in the world just as soon as people in the nation's largest cities, thanks to Associated Press, United Press and NEA Service, all three of which serve this newspaper. Read it FIRST in The Democrat.

The Memphis Democrat
VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY



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Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1920.
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

HITLER MUST CHOOSE 'WAR OR PACT'

ACCORDING to information furnished by the Associated Press, Adolf Hitler is now faced with the greatest decision of his life, and with his decision may go the fate of Europe for the next few years.

Herr Reichsfuehrer must, in the opinion of German military strategists, choose between the non-aggression pact with the country's neighbors or immediate preparations for war. In case he chooses the latter, he must prepare for offensive warfare as well as defensive battle. Hitler was reported in solitary confinement to study his position.

And he would do well to make it a thorough study, for it seems impossible for him to win out either way. Such a monarchy as his survives on military strength, and to sign the pact as an indication of desire for peace would greatly weaken his position at home. Yet, to go into war with England, France, Italy and others means almost certain destruction.

In regards to this we have only one remark to make. We hope that the United States, and for that matter, all disinterested nations, are sane enough to stay out of this quarrel.

The fact that these deductions point to another possible European war are not so important, we believe, as the fact that one man, of no greater intelligence than the average American business man, has the power to send nations into strife and thousands of his fellows to their death.

There is something radically wrong that allows this situation. If that one man were all-wise and carried in his decisions the desires of his people, it might be different, but Hitler, like all others of equal rank, is apt to be ruled by fears, prejudices, personal desires, and be blinded by these to the real feelings of his people. And if he goes against their wishes, they must follow, for the fate of rebellion might be more terrible than that of international war.

A ROMANTIC FOOTNOTE

HISTORY would be a great deal more interesting if we could get at its insignificant footnotes. It is forever hinting at absorbing little stories that would make much better reading than the really important things which get all the space—but in most cases it does no more than hint. The anecdotes and romances which would make history real to us get lost in the shuffle.

Here's a sample. A few days ago some relief workers were excavating Indian mounds on the edge of the famous battlefield of Shiloh, in Tennessee. They accidentally drove their picks into a grave in which had been buried nine unknown Union soldiers killed in that battle. And one of the skeletons turned out to be that of a girl!

Skeletons, of course, were about all that remained. Each was encased in the remnants of a blue uniform, clearly identifiable as such by the tarnished brass buttons. The girl had apparently been some 17 or 18 years of age. The Confederate bullet which killed her was found inside her skeleton.

And that's all there is to the story—just that tantalizing little fragment, which tells us almost nothing, but which sets the imagination to work frantically.

Where did this girl come from? How did she get there, on one of the bloodiest battlefields of all the bloody war?

Was she one of those luckless girls who wish they were boys, and masquerade as boys whenever possible? If so, how did she get in the army, in view of the fact that Civil War recruits had to undergo physical examinations just as present-day soldiers do?

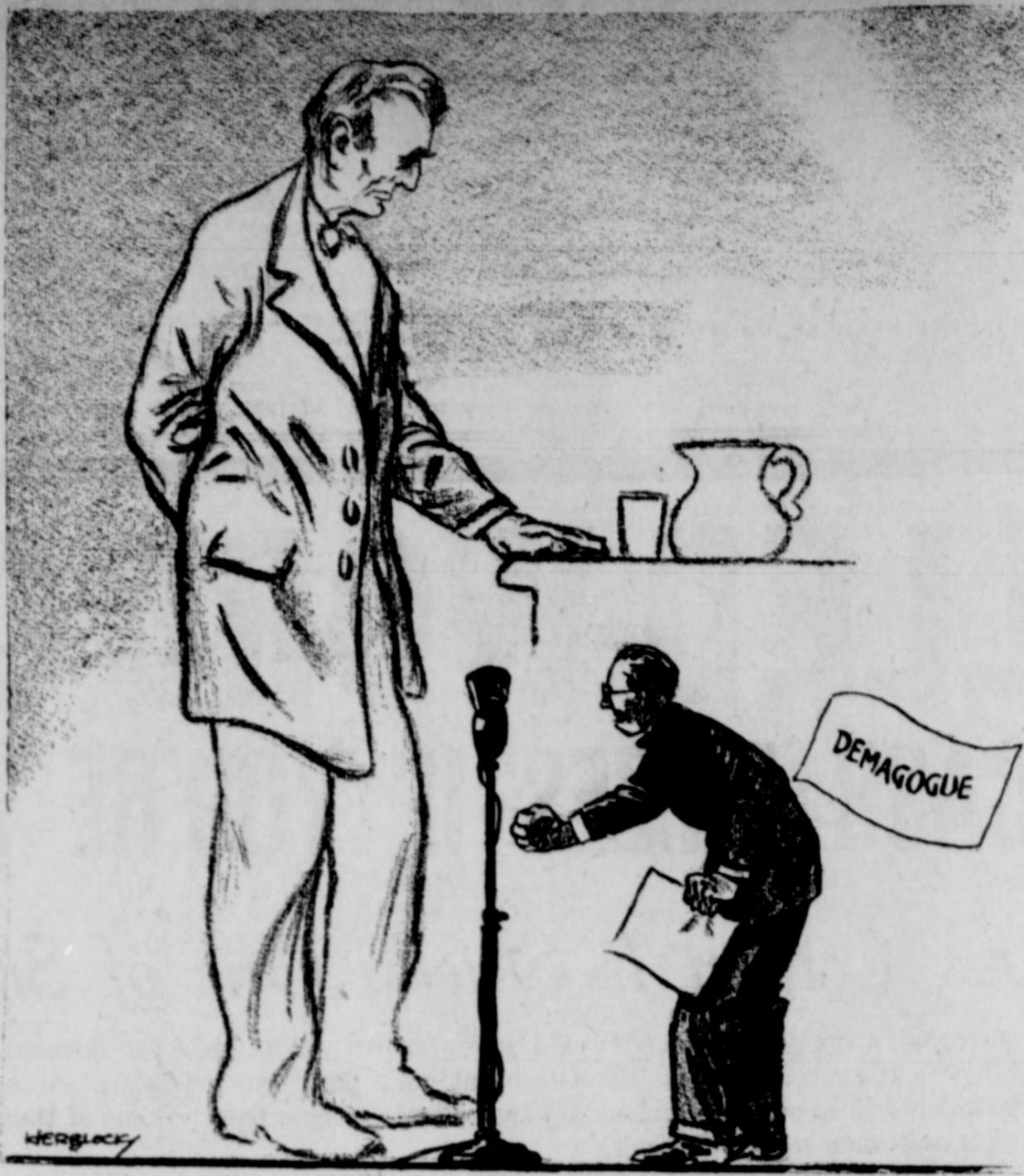
Or was she, perhaps, the sweetheart of one of the soldiers, who had obtained a uniform in some manner, disguised herself in it, crept into camp by some hook or crook to be near her lover, and had been caught with him when the unexpected swirl of battle broke over Grant's army.

Was he one of the eight who were buried with her? Or did they get separated in the heat of battle, so that he never knew what happened to her?

These are questions that cannot possibly be answered; but who can read the little story without wishing earnestly that they could be?

The nine skeletons have been buried in a new grave in Shiloh Cemetery, now. The only marker is a tablet, inscribed, "Nine Unknown Union Soldiers."

The Audiences Have Grown Bigger; but the Speakers—



BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Democrat Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The way some of our international relations are handled seems all the more quaint—not to say sloppy—when you remember that those relations carry the seeds of war, peace, trade, and all that.

Woodrow Wilson's almost forgotten line about "open covenants openly arrived at" is being recalled now that the American-Russian debt negotiations have collapsed to the tune of diplomatic recriminations and we've kicked goodby all that trade we were going to have with the Soviet following recognition.

Premiers MacDonald of England and Laval of France came here during Hoover's time for private tete-a-tetes with the president and the chief results of those secret conversations, except for possible intangibles, were sharp disagreements after they returned home as to who had said what.

Disagree on Promises

Mr. Litvinov came to see Roosevelt and obtain recognition of his government. But the high points of the agreements the two men were supposed to have reached orally in the privacy of the president's study were never reduced to writing and Russian-American relations are now strained because the two men disagree as to what was promised.

It does seem as if these heart-to-heart talks between statesmen aren't all they're cracked up to be and you needn't be surprised if a Senate leader advances a resolution providing that all agreements reached in that way must be documented—or else they don't count.

Loan Just a Dream

Litvinov went home with the report that Roosevelt had promised him a cash loan to Russia in addition to trade credits.

Roosevelt has no recollection of that. Neither has Bill Bullitt, American ambassador to the U. S. S. R.

Those three were the only ones present when the promise is alleged to have been made. Logic as well as numbers seems to be on the American side in the dispute.

Roosevelt knew there would be no popular support in this country for such a loan. His primary object was to obtain business for American heavy industries. Russia needed no cash loan for that, since credits from the Export-Import bank would suffice for her purchases here.

And of course no one contemplated a cash loan for the sake of enabling Russia to buy elsewhere.

Hull Suspects Gyp

Secretary Hull has been feeling for many months that Litvinov

was trying to hornswaggle Russia was willing to miss she never meant to obtain recognition and over on us when Litvinov without any agreement debts.

This idea is especially by an anti-Russian elite government which opposition from the start and a complicating factor in American relations.

The fact that both the time were anxious to tacit united front toward Japan should not be ed.

But the nasty little issuacy between statements wouldn't have aricards had been laid on the full view of us kibitzers.

Joke Not So Funny

One of those pictures western congressmen here occasionally in hughats and other conspicment to become celebhely ruggedness and and more or less funny as an experience on New Y which he doesn't include pertoire.

The congressman and friend arrived at a night found the cover charge was \$4:50 apiece.

The congressman would have to go away because such a cover charge "undemocratic" and his ents would be sore if he heard about it. But he have one drink, anyway be sociable.

The drings cost 80 c congress peeled a bill roll and told the waiter to change. The two went quiet, inexpensive place there wasn't much excite.

Next day the night clubor found the congressing at the front door to \$99. He'd found the \$100 note instead of the lar he supposed.

He's still trying to c \$99.

The Turks announce give more opportunity t races, but all the Armenask is a little longer star mountains.

A Yale professor say destrian is "a creature ing highway rights," let the creature try prov to a truck driver who been at Yale.

Use of castor oil in a motor gives it virtually operation, but don't hop the same effect when y it to the 10-year-old so

HEALTH

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

The veins are the blood vessels, near the surface of the skin, which carry the blood back toward the heart after the arteries have carried the blood into the tissues to supply them with nutrition.

The veins in the leg have valves which permit the flow of blood only in the direction of the heart. If it were not for this fact, the blood would tend to drop backward by the force of gravity, or to become stagnant.

As it is, the pressure sometimes is so great that the valves break down and sometimes the walls of the veins stretch. Also, because of this pressure, the veins lengthen and curl. When they get into this shape, they are called varicose veins.

The most frequent appearance of varicose veins of the body are those in the leg, in the sex apparatus of the male, and in the end of the rectum. When varicose veins occur in association with the sex structures of the male, the

condition is called a varicocele. Varicose veins in the end of the rectum are called hemorrhoids.

One of the reasons for development of varicose veins in the legs is, of course, lack of exercise. Every movement of the leg muscle compresses the veins and cause the blood to move on, while the valves prevent its return.

Another cause of breakdown of the valves in these veins is the increased amount of pressure from above brought about by straining or by lifting heavy objects. In the case of pregnant women, the increased pressure in the abdomen is associated with the appearance of varicose veins in the legs.

In men, varicose veins are most common among those whose occupations keep them long on their feet; for example, motormen, ticket collectors, salesmen, elevator operators, and those in similar occupations.

There are cases in which the varicose veins break down and ulcerate. This occurs particularly when the condition is of long standing, and when a scratch or

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane, Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first orchestra organized?

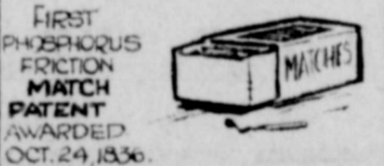
When was the first Mormon temple built?

When was the first military order of foreign wars organized?

Answers in next issue.



JOHN HANCOCK FIRST SIGNER OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART FIRST AWARDED AUG. 7, 1782 BY GEORGE WASHINGTON

Answers to Previous Questions

- HANCOCK was president of the Continental Congress and therefore was the first to put his name to the Declaration of Independence. It was signed in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. Alonzo D. Phillips of Springfield, Mass., got the match patent. Washington established the "Order of the Purple Heart" for military merit. Only three men, all non-commissioned officers, received the tribute.

bruise breaks the skin near the varicose vein.

Another serious condition results when inflammation occurs in a varicose vein and in the wall of such a vein. In such conditions, clots may form, the flow of blood may be obstructed, and frequently secondary infection may spread elsewhere in the body.

Nowadays it is unwise to permit varicose veins to persist or become worse. There are many methods of treatment.

For prevention of varicose veins elastic stockings may be worn. These may be purchased so thin as to be hardly visible. Another method of treatment is surgical removal.

The third method, or the one most popular, is injection. In this method certain substances injected into the vein bring about obliteration of the vein itself. There are always extra veins which can take up the circulation deeper in the tissues.

Side Glances by George Clark



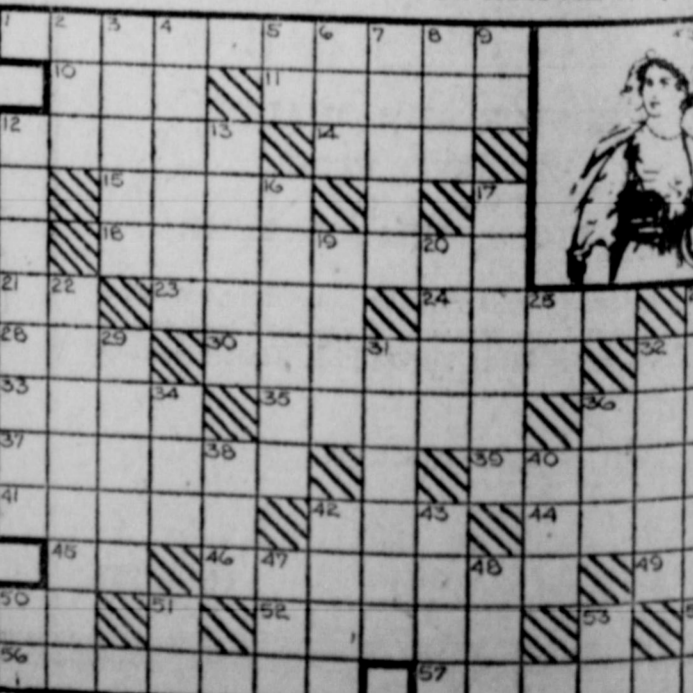
"You don't seem very concerned when I say that I pulled sixty-two gray hairs out of my head this morning."

Longfellow's Heroine

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Longfellow's heroine who was separated from her sweetheart.
- 10 Frozen water.
- 11 Citrus fruit.
- 12 Tardier.
- 14 To make lace.
- 15 Smell.
- 18 Repeating digit group.
- 21 Type standard.
- 23 Demon.
- 24 Entrance.
- 26 Company.
- 28 Guided.
- 29 Spanish shawls.
- 32 Drone bee.
- 33 Indian.
- 35 Gents of geese.
- 36 Gale.
- 37 Pertaining to a nerve.
- 39 Floss.
- 41 Hindu symbols.
- 42 Sable.
- 44 Interior.
- 45 Right.
- 46 To burn.
- 49 Measure of area.
- 50 3,1416.
- 52 Goddess of peace.
- 54 South America.
- 56 Expulsion of the — caused the separation.
- 57 — was her sweetheart.
- 58 Measure of area.
- 59 3,1416.
- 60 Goddess of peace.
- 61 Expulsion of the — caused the separation.

- 13 Lariat.
- 16 To dis.
- 17 Snake.
- 19 Mount.
- 20 Back of neck.
- 22 Transi.
- 23 brillia.
- 25 Exist.
- 26 To talk.
- 27 Comm.
- 29 Distr.
- 31 To pre.
- 32 Moon c.
- 34 Age.
- 36 Tum.
- 38 Part of.
- 40 False.
- 42 House.
- 43 Pealed.
- 47 Inlet.
- 48 Alter.
- 50 Father.
- 51 Natur.
- 53 Eithe.
- 55 Dye.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



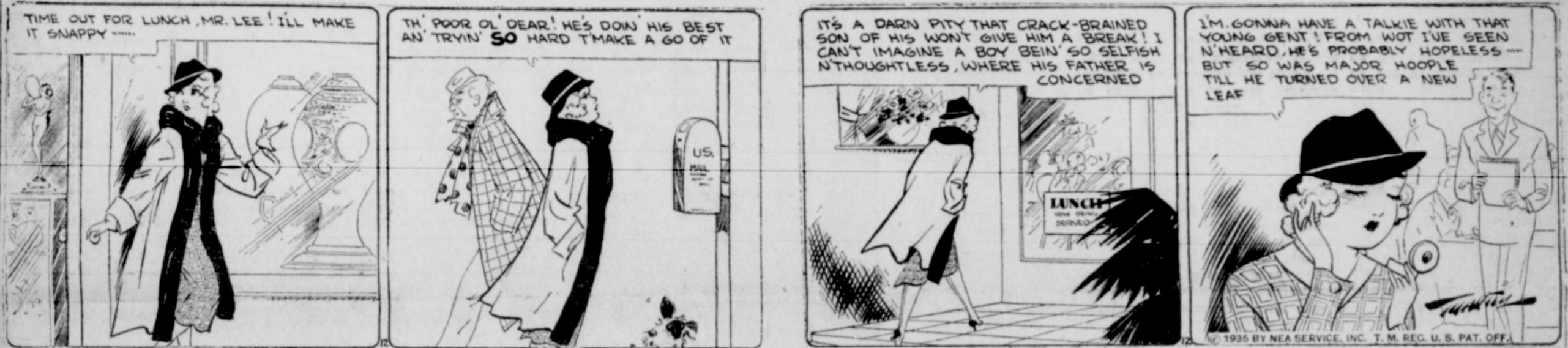
WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



THEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANCIES (Mom 'n Pon)

By COWAN



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SMOOTHY SMITH'S
BATH ROOM

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THE WOMAN'S CORNER

Smart Sportwear Worn

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK Feb. 12.—It takes a trip to Bermuda to make you realize that an important part of active sports clothes play in life. Once you've landed on the Island of Easter Lillies and Sunshine, you'll offer a grateful prayer to your forethought if you have remembered to put in appropriate outfits for every kind of sport you like.

Do your off-for-a-cruise-to-Bermuda shopping with sports and evening costumes uppermost in your mind. As far as you are concerned, daytime street dresses are not only superfluous, but quite out of the picture. If you don't go in for sports at all, take knitted suits, casual jersey frocks and sweaters and skirts to wear while you watch others wear themselves out.

The golfer should pick a trim, shirtwaist dress of washable silk or linen for the days when the sun lives up to its tropical reputation and one of light-weight woolen to wear when it doesn't. The second may be a simple two-piece jersey or a buttoned-down-the-front model like the flattering one pictured here today.

Fashioned from pale yellow spun rayon that looks like soft wool challis, it has a rather full bodice, straight skirt, patch pockets and a round neckline, trimmed with yellow and brown polka dot bow. It's a practical investment, too, because you can wear it next summer if and when you get out of town for a week-end.

In addition to costumes to wear when you swim, sit on the beach and play golf or tennis, by all means take something to put on when you indulge in the native sport that is typical of Bermuda as Broadway is to New York. Bicycle you must, and bicycle clothes you must have.

Of course, you can wear shorts when you pedal along the high-ways, but if you really want to be up-to-the-minute, better get a divided skirt that looks like a regular skirt when you stand with heels together and like trousers when you sit astride a bike. The outfit shown here is perfect.

It includes a polo-type shirt of white linen, divided skirt in matching fabric, and gray green, red and white plaid kerchief and sash. The top can go with extra shorts and sweaters can be worn with the divided skirt.

Mrs. Carol Edgar To Head Turkey 1929 Study Club

Special to The Democrat
TURKEY, Feb. 12.—The 1929 Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Willis Walker for the purpose of electing officers for the 1929-30 club year.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Carol Edgar; vice-president, Mrs. M. T. Blumie; recording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Adamson; treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Hamm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. L. Reavis; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mary K. Officer; critic, Mrs. D. Armstrong; press reporter, Mrs. J. W. Hardcastle, and federated counselor, Mrs. H. Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Rabb Harrison and daughter, Mary Sue, of Berger spent Sunday here with Mr. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Harrison.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A good makeup helps you make up for lost time.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON (Company): Jellyed tomato bouillon, creamed sweetbreads, beet hearts in orange sauce, pear salad, brick ice cream, loveapple cake, coffee.

DINNER: New England boiled dinner, head lettuce salad with Russian dressing, apple pie, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer

Generally speaking, the woman who isn't well groomed has no one to blame but herself. Lack of money and time can be used as alibis, of course, but they aren't really, because a good many girls keep nine-to-five office hours, get small salaries and still manage to look smart. Perhaps this is because they observe a few simple rules that save time and keep the budget down.

For instance, there's the question of wearing a hairnet at night. I'll admit it's difficult to imagine anything less attractive than a coarse veil, wapper tightly about your head. However, it's better to look unaesthetic while you sleep than to spoil a fingerwave for which you paid good money. Any wave, providing you give it a little care, protecting it at night and pushing the waves upward each time you use a comb, should last a week.

Use your beauty preparations economically. Don't smear on more cream than is necessary to clean your skin. Don't pour out more soap flakes than you need to make a medium-thick suds in which to dip underwear, collars and cuffs.

Speaking of collars and cuffs, if you're going to wear white accessories at all, they must be spotless. If you know you won't have time to wash and iron almost every day in the week, get clothes that are trimmed with self material. They aren't as crisp-looking, but they are much easier to keep clean.

Lois Chadwick Becomes Bride of B. F. Shepherd, Jr.

A beautiful and impressive ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Lois Chadwick and B. F. Shepherd, Jr., formerly of Memphis, was solemnized Sunday, Feb. 3, at the home of Bill and Juanita Nolen, 1302-A Washington Street, Amarillo. Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Yvonne Chadwick, sister of the bride; Mr. Don E. Shepherd, brother of the groom; Miss Nolen and Mr. Nolen, long time friends. The bride was attractive wearing a white boucle suit with black patent accessories. Her corsage was of orchid sweetpeas and yellow Talisman roses with baby breath.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Chadwick of Atlanta, Tex. She has been employed by the J. C. Penney Company of this city in charge of the ladies ready-to-wear for the past two years.

The groom is the son of Mrs. B. F. Shepherd, formerly of this city, 1204 1/2 West Ninth Avenue, Amarillo, and is connected with J. C. Penney Company of Oklahoma City. He was recently transferred from the Amarillo store.

The couple will be at home at 125 North West Ninth Street, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lou Hays returned Sunday from Oklahoma City, where she spent several months with her sister, Mrs. J. V. Barber. She makes her home here with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon visited Mrs. Duncan's sisters, Mrs. M. M. Pounds and Mrs. J. W. Vallance, here Sunday.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



NELSON EDDY, ONE OF THE SCREEN'S LEADING PARTIERS, STARTED WORKING AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR.



JENEVER DIRECTOR AL HALL HAS LOST SCENES IN A PICTURE. HE REHEARSES THEM AT HOME WITH HIS WIFE THE NIGHT BEFORE.



ETHEL MERMAN LOST TWO POUNDS IN 4 HOURS, WORE OUT A PAIR OF TENNIS SHOES AND TWO PAIRS OF SOCKS WHILE RUNNING ON A TREADMILL FOR MOVING JUNGLE SEQUENCES IN HER FIRST PICTURE.

At the Theatres

RITZ

Continuing the recent trend of sophisticated and humorous roles for Cary Grant, tall, dark and handsome Paramount star, "Enter, Madame," which comes today features Grant in a new comedy portrayal opposite Elissa Landi, who plays a temperamental prima donna.

The film, which was adapted by Charles Brackett and Gladys Lehman from the popular play of the same name, is the story of a lovely opera star's ludicrous efforts to keep up with her career and her handsome husband at the same time.

Throughout the action of the picture, actual scenes of the operas Miss Landi sings are used for the backgrounds. Richard Bonelli, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Nina Koshetz, famous soprano, and a chorus of one hundred voices from the Los Angeles Opera Company are heard in scenes from "La Tosca," "Il Trovatore" and "Cavilliera Rusticana."

PALACE

A rollicking farce-comedy of Hollywood life and loves is promised to patrons of the Palace Theatre when the Fox Film production, "365 Nights in Hollywood," is shown today and Wednesday.

Advance reports state that the new film hits a fast and furious pace at its opening and continues to roll up laughs by the hundreds as it speeds to a surprise conclusion.

Alice Faye and James Dunn are featured as a young visitor from Peoria with movie aspirations and a picture director who has had fame and fortune but also a lot of bad luck. Mitchell and Durant, star comedy team, appear as two adagio ice-men who pick Alice for a star—and then see to it that she arrives.

Two song numbers are included, both authored by Richard Whiting and Sidney Clare. The song titles are "Yes to You" and "My Future Star." Both have been staged lavishly, it is stated. Sammy Lee handled the dances and George Marshall directed the script.

Lower Interest on Farm Loans Voted

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The Senate voted yesterday to lower the interest rate on land bank loans from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent until 1938, despite opposition from administration leaders.

Cuban Town Damaged By Bomb Explosions

By Associated Press
CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Feb. 12.—Nine bombs exploded here today damaging many buildings and disrupting the lighting system.

Homes of former Senator Duque Estrada and Father Mendiola, superintendent of education in the province, were virtually destroyed.

Mrs. Jackson Collier of Estelina is reported ill at the Memphis Hospital.

Jail Brings Her \$85,000 Suitor



Pretty Spanish Margaret Caro, 17, above, went to Pueblo, Colo., jail rather than wed Jose Guerra, but she hasn't taken a vow not to marry. Lawrence A. Almon fell in love when he saw her picture in jail and he may be the lucky man, as he wired from Vermont that he was on his way with an \$85,000 inheritance, and Margaret may accept, "if he is a nice, good man."

LOCAL MARKETS

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

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young toms, heavy	13c
Old toms, per lb.	10c
Old Hens, per lb.	14c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens, 9 lbs. and under	8c
Tons, 14 lbs. and under	8c
Chickens	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
"Colored" fryers, per lb.	13c
Leghorns, per lb.	8c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	3c
Eggs	
Fresh, per dozen	20c

County Agent Goes To District Meet

County Agent James A. Jackson today is attending a special meeting of county agents of the Panhandle district at Childress. The meeting was called by Parker D. Hanna, district agricultural agent. The nature of the meeting was not revealed.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION NAMES TISINGER PRESIDENT

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—The State Board of Education, controlled by five members named under former Governor Miriam Ferguson, today selected Ben F. Tisinger of Garland, as president and Ghent Sanderford, of Austin, as president pro-tempore.

Both were Ferguson appointees.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

1 time, per word	2c
3 times, per word	4c
5 times, per word	6c
7 times, per word	8c
20 times, per word	15c
30 times, per word	20c

TELEPHONE 15

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment or bed rooms, modern conveniences. Mrs. R. C. Walker. 235-3c

Wanted

EXCHANGE—On any generator for \$3.00. Tapp Wrecking Yard, 202 W. Cleveland. 234-3p.

Personal

Jessie: Remember what I told you about William biting his nails? Well, we have solved it with Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Gum. Nell.

West Ward P.-T. A. Meets Thursday

The West Ward P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the West Ward Auditorium in their regular monthly meeting.

A Founders' Day program will be given. Mrs. W. V. Coursey will conduct the devotional, followed by a children's program. Mrs. J. L. Barnes will discuss, "Why Belong to P.-T. A.?"

Raymond Thomason Remains in Hospital

Raymond Thomason, former Memphisian injured in an automobile accident recently, will remain in a McKinney hospital for several weeks, it was announced here today.

Raymond was to have been brought to the home of his parents here this week, but he was confined to the hospital after an X-ray Sunday revealed further back injuries. His condition was reported as "fine".

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mahan and son, Sheffey, of Childress, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with deep gratitude your kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement, in the death of our father and grandfather.

Mrs. B. O. Kelly, Patricia Kelly.

Dewey Tucker, 35, Newlin Resident, Passes Yesterday

Dewey Tucker, 35, resident of Hall County for 28 years, died yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at his home at Newlin.

He had been in failing health for several years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tucker of Newlin.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the Newlin Baptist Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Crawford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

Three Men Die in Boiler Explosion

By Associated Press
QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 12.—Three men were killed and six seriously injured Monday by the explosion of a steam boiler at a coeprage plant here.

The body of W. O. Dean, foreman of the Sterling Coeprage Company plant, was blown about 100 feet from the boiler and badly mutilated. The other two dead were unidentified.

Windows in all parts of Quitman were broken.

S. P. McDonald, Jr., general manager of the coeprage company, said he was unable to determine what caused the blast.

Obviously, no one wants to drive at 272 miles an hour. But the lessons we learn at that speed never could be known in the ordinary way.

Life of Li

(Continued from page 7)

he was selected in head of many sense as a candidate for

"Thereupon he probably the five years in anyone's position from rivities he had to cope led politicians in a time when the ed in war. But he ly to what he tho and best for the na even in the South mortal of immorta

The speaker list outstanding chara mon sense, capa thought, honesty, p man understanding on each of the att

Mr. Gore closed cling to American country.

"Today, the Unit another crisis," he fore our own Ar pulled us through but during the las sands of foreigner our country and o become infested e isms.

"Our very Dem trial. Are we goin by and let the wo fathers be torn do I hope we will re portance of teach in our homes schools so that 'goy people' shall not p earth."

Completed Trial c Gorrell

Feb. 12, 1929

Stidham N

(Continued from page 7)

Bownds, county as lector of taxes.

Judge Jim Vall pointed purchasing court. Judge Vall prove all bills for equipment and s various offices before ordered paid.

Judge Vanme county commission sent for the sessi ports of bonded of proved and numer ed paid.

Mrs. Will Noel Martha, of Hedley visitors yesterday.

Require mado

PROFESS DIRECT

CHAS. JEWELER AND O Watch and Jewe Engraver Eyes Examined

ODOM SAN South Eighth Phone Open To All Physici

DR. H. E. H Dentist Office Up 103 1/2 S. 6th

DR. L. M. DENTIST Office: Second Hall County Nation Tel. Phone 244 Office Hours

RIT Now Sho Elissa Landi Grant "ENTER MA Bank Night \$75.00 F

PALA Now Sho James Dunn Faye I "365 NIGH HOLLYWO Two Reel C