

Saturday Dec. 9.—The United States took the lead in the navy today, advocating a reduction in existing tonnage. Norman representing the President's views, said that if no reduction was possible, the U. S. would maintain a continuance of the limitations. Failing all that, he advocated a "frank" exchange of views to discontinue paths of mutual unhappiness to prevent a naval war demanded equality. He asked that some demands be met, and France raised the question of limitation of land and armaments, before the conference opened until tomorrow.

**WILL DECORATE BUSINESS DIST. FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Holiday Spirit Will Be Exemplified in Gala Decorations  
The business district of the city will tomorrow take on gala holiday attire, when Christmas decorations will be installed on the square and streets leading from it.

**ON FLOOD RECEDES**  
ON, Dec. 9.—Swirling winds of the Buffalo Bayou this morning, after a day of damage of more than a million dollars. Searchers redoubled efforts to find the feared drowned. Over 100 acres in South Texas were drowned when a bridge near East Berkeley was going to visit his home. He is the only known victim. Several victims are reported but no bodies have been found. It is reported that a negro six-story building collapsed in this city, and other buildings were weakened. The city high covered over city blocks.

**WINTER FALL BETTER**  
ON, Dec. 9.—Albert Fall, secretary of the interior, passed the crisis this morning. He is ill with influenza which physicians to desist from his duties. Your home is air of wintertime comfort.

**STUDENTS PROTEST**  
ON, Dec. 9.—Six thousand students demonstrating this morning, demanding war. They are hurried preparations made for the inauguration of the Chahar council, to self-rule of these provinces.

**REFUSE REVIEW**  
INGTON, Dec. 9.—At last avenue of escape destruction was closed to upmann this morning. Supreme Court refused his conviction for kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh. His attorney announced he would seek a new trial, if evidence found, and would seek commutation of the life imprisonment. Supreme Court's decision ended with one concise word: "Denied."

**Today's Weather**  
ing 13 Years  
shed by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather	
AM	PM	
48	56	Clear
34	65	Clear
18	20	Cloudy
(4 inch snow)		
42	58	Cloudy
41	58	Cloudy
40	74	Clear
38	54	Cloudy
(Showers)		
20	56	Clear
34	48	Cloudy
38	62	Clear
33	32	Cloudy
(3 inch snow)		
41	58	Cloudy
(Showers)		
24	40	Clear
<b>TODAY</b>		
40	52	Clear

# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

29th Year No. 187. AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Monday Dec. 9, 1935. \* \* Price 5 Cents

## WILL DECORATE BUSINESS DIST. FOR CHRISTMAS

### Holiday Spirit Will Be Exemplified in Gala Decorations

The business district of the city will tomorrow take on gala holiday attire, when Christmas decorations will be installed on the square and streets leading from it.

A committee from the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been busy the past several days calling on business houses in regard to holiday decorations, and they report a 100 per cent response from the business interests of the city.

Large Christmas trees, decorated with colored lights, will be set up at each corner of the Court-house Square, with festoons of colored lights from the streets to the courthouse.

Awning lights in the business district will be replaced with colored bulbs of red, blue, green and white.

Small Christmas trees, given a (Continued on page 8)

## ORGANIZE P. T. A. COUNTY COUNCIL

### Elect Officers for Year at Banquet Here Saturday

With 40 members of Parent-Teacher Associations over the county in attendance at a luncheon in the basement of the First Methodist Church here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the county educators formed a County P. T. A. Council to function for the year 1936 and elected officials.

Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Memphis, was elected president of the body, and Mrs. Jack Jarrell of Friendship was elected vice-president. Mrs. Charlie Williams of Salisbury was named treasurer, and Miss Inez Mason, Memphis, was made secretary. All officials elected were named by acclamation.

Representatives to the P. T. A. (Continued on Page 8)

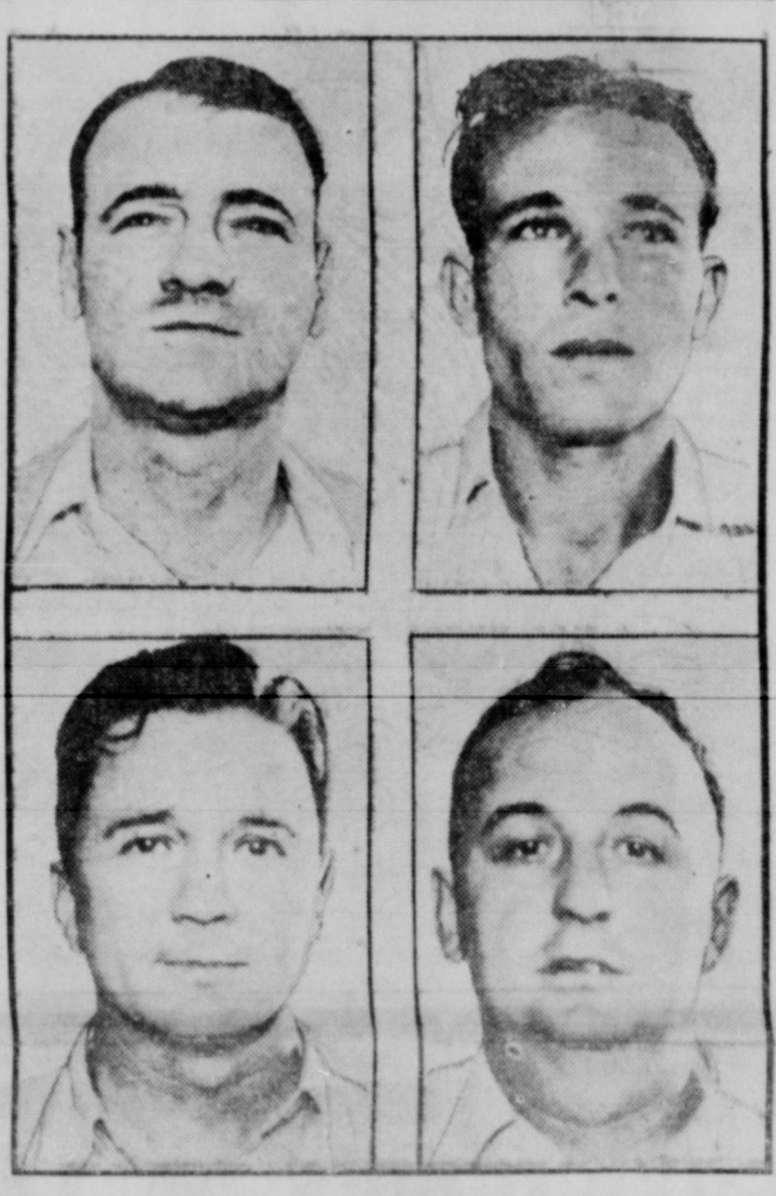
## DEMONSTRATE HOG KILLING

### Modern Methods In Killing and Curing to be Shown

County Agent James A. Jackson is sending out letters to farmers over the county reminding them of the county-wide hog killing and curing demonstration at the John Ewen farm, about three miles west of Estelline, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12.

John O. Stevall, Collingsworth County Farm Agent and a leading meat specialist of the state, will conduct the demonstration. He will be assisted by V. E. Haffner, Childress County Agricultural Agent, Walter Labay, vocational agriculture instructor of the Estelline schools, and Riley W. Carlton, Memphis vocational agriculture (Continued on Page 8)

## Kill and Capture Desperadoes



Four of the Oklahoma desperadoes who escaped from the Muskogee jail last Tuesday and were either killed or captured. Upper left: Russel Cooper, captured by officers Thursday while walking along road. Upper right: Donny P. Jarrett, who was taken by officers as he approached cabin where companion had been shot by officers Friday. Lower left: Dewey Gilmore, seriously wounded in battle with officers, but will live. Lower right: Leonard Short, who died from burns, pneumonia and exposure, after shack in which he had taken shelter caught fire.

## MEMPHIS MAN TAKES HIS LIFE THIS MORNING

### J. W. Stokes Dies of a Self Inflicted Gunshot Wound

J. W. "Buster" Stokes, well-known citizen and rancher of this city, died this morning about 6:00 o'clock at the family home, 201 North 11th Street, from a gunshot wound in the head, self-inflicted.

Mr. Stokes had been in bad health for the past several weeks, suffering from high blood pressure, and had been very despondent for several days, according to his family and friends. He had been under the care of a physician several days, and yesterday his physician advised him that he would have to take a long rest, or go to a hospital for treatment.

This morning Mrs. Stokes was in the kitchen preparing a hot lemonade for her husband when she heard a shot in his room. (Continued on Page 8)

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Colder in Panhandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and colder, considerably colder in northern portion.

## POULTRY SHOW PLANNED FOR JANUARY 17-18

### Hall County Poultry Association Is Brought to Life

Reorganization of the old Hall County Poultry Association was effected Saturday afternoon at a meeting of poultry enthusiasts over the country in the district court room, presided over by County Agent James A. Jackson.

E. M. Ewen, Memphis, was (Continued on page 8)

## COTTON GRADES CONTINUE DROP

### Samples in Entire State Continue in Quality Drop

Samples classed for the week ending December 5, from representative gins in Texas, continue to reflect a trend observable for the past several weeks, of successively lower average grades each week, as the active ginning season approaches the end.

That week only 4 per cent of (Continued on Page 8)

## BRIDGE WORK IS BEGUN OVER PARKER CREEK

### Contract is Let for Other Bridges in the County

Timber for a bridge to span Parker Creek just northeast of Memphis arrived in the city today, and the WPA workers of Precinct No. 1 are already at work constructing the bridge.

A pile driver was set up last week, and this morning one bent of piling had already been driven. A crew of about eight or ten workmen are building the bridge.

Notice was received here this morning that bids have been let in San Antonio for eight cars of lumber, the lumber to be used in Precinct No. 1 of Hall County for the construction of 10 wooden (Continued on Page 8)

## DISTRICT HOME EC ORGANIZED

### Memphis Girl Made President of New District Body

Sixteen members of the Memphis High School Home Economics Department, accompanied by their instructor, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, attended a meeting in Wheeler Saturday of Home Economics clubs of this section, and a District Home Economics Association was organized.

Fay Rasco, president of the local (Continued on Page 8)

## MUST RE-POOL CERTIFICATES

### Unused Portion of 1935 Certificates Must be Re-pooled

Hall County farmers have until next Monday, December 16, to re-pool the unsold portion of the 1935 special pool tax exemption certificates in the regular 1936 pool, James A. Jackson, county farm agent, said this morning.

Although the certificates are not here, forms are available for the re-pooling in the county agent's office.

Unless they are re-pooled, the certificates for tax exemption will be returned to the farmers too (Continued on Page 8)

## 13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS







Two minor auto accidents on the South Side Saturday afternoon. Two trucks ran together and, not to be outdone by their heftier brothers, two cars pulled the same stunt. No damage was done in either case, except to the drivers' tempers.

Earl Johnson sitting in the middle of the floor at the Democrat office, playing with a small boy's choo-choo train. You will recall that it was only a short time ago that we caught him cutting out paper dolls. Something ought to be done about that guy, before he gets violent.

Hugh Crawford questioning us about the recent article we ran about the Estelline fans paying the way of the Estelline team to see the S. M. U.-T. C. U. game at Fort Worth. Hugh says we were "all wet" about it . . . that it was the Memphis fans who paid their way.



We wonder just how much Hugh lost on the game, anyway?

R. C. Parks serving as a coffee maid Saturday at Roper's, and dispensing lots of coffee. Oattie Jones sat in his car at the curb, watching to see what kind of a job R. C. was doing.

Which reminds us that Roper seems to have started a new department at his grocery. Saturday he had a salesman busy selling rugs and draperies. Wonder what "Pegleg" will think about that?

A man snooping in and out of the doorways on North 12th Street Friday night, according to Jack Sittin. (Now, we wonder what Jack was doing on North 12th?)

Business men all around the square wondering Saturday morning if someone was being murdered in the Courthouse. Dozens of people went running to the Justice Courtroom, where the commotion was centered. However, it proved to be just Judge A. S. Moss pleading a law suit.

Rev. Carter, the new Methodist preacher, in the Democrat office to borrow a typewriter for a few minutes. Seems like the preacher was typing a hot sermon for his flock Sunday and the type bars on his typewriter melted . . . or something.

Our sports editor moping around late Saturday afternoon, after taking too few points in the S. M.U.-Aggie game. The boys in the office have formed the habit of learning how Jack is betting . . . then they all take the other side. It's worked fine so far, for everyone but Jack.

We heard it rumored that "Pegleg" King is offering a reward for the We Saw editor's demise. They tell us he has offered to bury the said editor free of charge and pay the fine for whoever bumps him off.

## Labor Trouble



# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher

EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor

F. R. SEYFARTH, Advertising Manager

TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the community.

### APPLYING THE LESSONS LEARNED

MOST of the business men of the city last week attended a two-day business institute, in which much worthwhile information was made available.

Henry W. Stanley, of the extension department of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, conducted the institute and Mr. Stanley knew what he was talking about. He dealt not with imaginary figures and suppositions, but with actual figures and facts derived from a survey of the Memphis trade area.

He showed local business interests their faults and shortcomings and suggested remedies for the evils which have crept into the local business structure in places.

Mr. Stanley has done his part. Now it is up to the merchants of Memphis.

If they are to profit by what they learned at the institute, they are going to have to take an aggressive attitude and apply the lessons learned from this noted economist.

Memphis is a good town, has always been a good town, and will always be a good town. We may not

grow into a city of towering skyscrapers. We may never number our citizens by the tens of thousands. We may never seriously threaten the supremacy of a Dallas or a Houston. But we can continue to be the best town in the Upper Red River Valley . . . and we're going to do just that thing.

With the business interests of the city and the citizenship of the area working in cooperation, there is no limit to the possibilities in city building and the building up of the area as a whole.

What benefits the Memphis area benefits Memphis, and what helps the city helps the surrounding territory.

So, let's get together, put into operation the things of which Mr. Stanley told us, and build a bigger, better Memphis and a greater, more productive Memphis area.

The possibilities are here. All that is needed is cooperation and the willingness to work in harness with the other fellow for the good of city and area, and the job will be done almost before you know it.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCH  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The administration probably is preparing a storm for itself in Congress through its in "neutrality."

Not just because it have taken the worse alternatives in its dealing with raw materials of courage shipments of oil for that choice is construed as an effort to be in position to legislate and sell hole cards with which game of international.

Popular support for the idea that the keep out of war is to exporting war materials.

But there will be a tinent in Congress that Roosevelt and formally have embargo of oil to Italy instead of adopting a dangerous in its present of making extra-legal those engaged in the

The temporary new says the president "arms, ammunition, and war" when war exists. Secretary said oil isn't "strictly ment of war," but considered as a "war material."

Lawyers have been here whether raw materials especially oil and chemicals legally be classified as "war materials." Opinion is divided.

The chief question whether such definitely stand up in the court have pointed out that a sential of warfare, an able part of such arm tanks, battleships, and

It seems obvious enough administration which has ed a "Damn the torped tude toward the courts lation was not deterred fear of what the super might decide—long after ent neutrality act expir it refused to class oil a plement."

And it can hardly b siders who believe that of the minds of Roose Hull is the fear that the future such a preced bar this country from oil to the British navy.

Those who believe it ant to play no favorites that this government League of Nations—in icy England has played big part—to the jump it officially recognized a war between Italy and and, second, when it bring powerful pressure oil exports to Italy league laid down an oil

Without some unde tive, they feel, this g hardly would have plac what seems a more unne ition than it would have by simply placing oil on bargo list. The latter could easily have been as a carrying out of the sional mandate.

The course chosen more seeds of war than

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC  
Any erroneous reflection on the newspaper, standing or reputation, or on any firm or corporation, published in the columns of this paper, will be corrected upon due proof being given to the editor.

## With All My Love

Raymond Copyright NEA 1935

IN HERE TODAY

the death of her pa  
DANA WESTBROO  
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a grandmother she h

half-sister, NANCY  
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ON WITH THE STOR

CHAPTER XIV

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to me!" Mrs. Cameron is that young scamp. ley. Think of his au- coming here! Further- been hearing things He's a regular rogue omen, stealing their making sure he keeps haven't had my ears

open for nothing. Well, I'll soon break this up!

Her voice trembled from anger and disappointment. It was a mood that boded no good to anyone, her sister knew. Aunt Ellen's heart went out to Dana.

The years had changed Agatha in some respects, Aunt Ellen thought, but the indomitable will, the fighting fire were still there.

"Sit down," Aunt Ellen urged. "Don't get so excited. Why should you worry just because she goes out to dinner with him?"

"Why does she want to be going out with him? And why isn't he with Paula Long, who's been waiting for him ever since he finished high school? Paula's money would start him in his medical practice. What does he mean, dirt poor and just starting out, hanging around Dana who's as poor as a church mouse, too?"

Unanswerable logic. Ellen Carrewe sat miserably, contemplating her sister's words. Why hadn't Scott (she thought of the name gently) done the sensible thing and turned to his wealthy Paula? If he could look into the past, he would know there was more than one reason why he wouldn't be welcome in this home. And then he probably would fuddle things for Dana. Dana was beautiful and poised, well-fitted to rule graciously over a splendid home.

"I'm growing mercenary, too," thought gentle Aunt Ellen unhappily. It was almost impossible to live in a house with her sister and not be infected by the possession-virus.

Mrs. Cameron endured it as long as she could—seeing the shabby gray roadster parked in front of her home, replacing Ronnie's large and expensive one. The gray car was an affront. A defiance. A challenge. Mrs. Cameron accepted that challenge one afternoon. She "took the bull by the horns," (in her own language), and drove her shaft home so delicately, so diplomatically that Dana did not at first feel the full force of the blow.

"A very nice young man," Mrs. Cameron said as Dana came into the house and Scott's car moved away.

Dana's eyes brightened. "He is nice," she said.

"It's a pity," Mrs. Cameron mused aloud, "that he hasn't a penny. Hasn't anything but plans and ambitions."

Dana did not reply, meeting her grandmother's eyes steadily.

"Sit down, please, Dana."

The girl sat down. She was still sitting there when Nancy passed through the hall half an hour afterward. Nancy heard her grandmother's voice droning away, muted to a strangely quiet, tolerant tone.

Aunt Ellen had warned her sister, "Don't drive or threaten Dana. I don't believe she would stand for it."

It was one of the few times when Aunt Ellen had expressed herself definitely and with conviction.

Neither did Mrs. Cameron believe Dana would be moved by threats. She planned to use them only as a last effort. Threats, if necessary, but persuasion first.

It was not a pretty picture—

the picture of poverty her grandmother drew for Dana. And there were elements of truth in the portrayal that startled even such a courageous girl.

"I know you're not in love with Scott Stanley," Mrs. Cameron said vigorously. "You're too sensible. But there's danger in seeing too much of him."

It was easy, she went on, to fall in love with an attractive man. If he were not eligible, the safest way was to stop seeing him. A poor man, marrying a girl without money, was as much to be pitied as to marry a man who was not established.

"Scott Stanley hasn't a chance to succeed as a doctor if he ties himself up with a wife who can't help him," Mrs. Cameron stated firmly.

"But can't a girl help a man in some other way—if she hasn't money?" Dana ventured. She was feeling very sober, very unhappy.

"Kind words never helped a poor doctor yet," Mrs. Cameron declared. "What that young man needs is a number of paying patients. If he married Paula Long, he could stop worrying."

"Why?" asked Dana. It was the first time she had thought of Paula in a long time. She was remembering now that Ronnie had called Paula "Scott's girl" and she hadn't liked the sound of it.

"Paula is independent," Mrs. Cameron answered. "Besides, she has wealthy relatives who are clannish, like most of us in this city. Just seeing that all the babies in that family arrive in

proper order and taking care of their bumps and bruises—not to mention the nervous breakdowns rich people can afford to have—would keep a young doctor in funds for the rest of his life."

Dana protested, but there was little heart in her words. "Doctors are supposed to win their clientele, not inherit it."

"Ha! Much you know about such things, my child. There's rarely such a thing as a triumph of sheer ability these days!"

Nancy heard Dana go in her room a little later and shut the door. "Gran's made it unpleasant for her, seeing Scott so much," Nancy mused. "And that isn't all. She has some more tricks up her sleeve to use if necessary."

Dana, Nancy was certain, had

(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 6)

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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Office Phone 388 Res. Phone 244

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THE DEMOCRAT

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GOOD SERVICE AND GOOD GAS.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 461M

## Society

### Hobo Party for Carriers

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood delightfully entertained the carrier boys of the Daily Democrat Friday evening at their home on West Main Street.

A hobo jungle scene was arranged in the rooms where games were played under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

After a time was spent playing games the hobo idea was carried out in refreshments that were served.

Each of the boys had the privilege of inviting a guest.

Those present were: Lloyd Whittington and Catherine Patton, Jack Walker and Joyce Read, Joe Leverett and Billy Blackwell, Travis Alexander and Gwendolyn Balfew, Frank Morrison and Betty Johnson, Bud Crump and Bobbie Dee Wood, A. W. Guill and Dorothy Garner, J. R. Sanders, L. F. Jones, Hiram Wood and Ed Swann.

Dr. J. A. Odom and son, Coy Lee, went to Hereford yesterday after Mrs. Odom, who had spent the week in Hereford as the guest of her son Adrian Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Webster, Mrs. Jim Webster and daughter, Bernice are spending today in Amarillo on business.

A. Anisman of the Popular Dry Goods Store is a business visitor in Amarillo today.

### Celebrates 10th Birthday

Mary Ruth Johnson entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon at her home, 812 West Robertson Street, the occasion being her tenth birthday anniversary.

Various kinds of outdoor games were enjoyed by the youngsters during the afternoon.

After the games the guests were invited into the dining room for refreshments. Christmas colors of red and green crepe paper streamers hung from the light to each plate at the table. In the center of the table was a large white Shirley Temple cake topped with 10 pink candles which was served with lemonade, sandwiches, potato chips and pickles. Plate favors were miniature Santa Clauses filled with nuts.

Those enjoying the occasion were Billy Frances Montgomery, Gwendolyn Couray, Betty Sue Lindsey, Jane Hicks, Billy Marylin Lofland, Mary Sue Huckabee, Mary Sue Harrison, Joyce Blankenship, Phyllis Harshaw, Dean Morgensen, Jimmie Deaver, Don Q. Tarver, Jerry Doss and Raymond Thomason Jr.

Miss Willie Mae Wilkerson of Wellington spent yesterday in Memphis as the guest of Miss Della Gober.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress visited his mother, Mrs. E. F. Denny yesterday.

## SOCIETY CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY

The U. D. C. will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, 721 South Seventh Street, for their Christmas program and tree. Mrs. R. E. Clark and Mrs. J. H. Norman will be joint hostesses.

The Mystic Weaver Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. R. Garrett, 202 North Tenth, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Clay Crow, 1107 Robertson, will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

### THURSDAY

The High Low Bridge will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker at 1107 Robertson.

### FRIDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson Mrs. B. B. Smith as assistant hostess. This is their Christmas program and tree.

### Entertains S. S. Class

Miss Audre Lofland entertained her Sunday Class of the intermediate department of the Methodist church at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. Chas. Dunn at Fourteenth and Noel Street, Friday evening.

After a pleasant evening was spent playing games lovely refreshments were served. Each member was accompanied by a guest.

### Theatre Party for Friends

Miss Mary Helen Lindsey, assisted by Doris Jo Vallance and Dorothy Jean Montgomery, entertained a group of their friends with a Theatre party Friday evening.

The guests met at the home of Miss Lindsey and went in a group to the show. After enjoying the show they returned to the home of Miss Lindsey where lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses to Charlotte Coursey, June Marie Seago, Marion Ruth Duren, Ollie Glenn Champion, Evan Roberts, Lloyd Hicks Jr., James Fultz, John Clark, J. C. McClure Jr., J. P. Drake and Eugene Lindsey.

### Donley County Pioneer Dies

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shelton, pioneer Donley County citizen, 86 years of age, died at her home in Hedley Friday night at 11:00 o'clock.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Baptist Church of Hedley, with the pastor conducting. Interment was in the Hedley Cemetery with Hodges Funeral Home of Memphis in charge.

Flower girls were Beatrice Hansard, Mrs. Youree, Hazel Tollitt and Juanita Crawford. Pallbearers were W. H. Jones, V. F. Wade, Ike Rains, S. A. Burdine, O. R. Cuivell and Less Hawkins. Survivors are two sons and one daughter: W. D. Shelton of Clarendon, T. P. Shelton of Fort Worth, and Mrs. S. A. Killan.

The aged woman, a native of Tennessee, had resided in and near Hedley since 1892.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin and sister, Mrs. Carl Hill at Parnell yesterday.

## Knitted Slipperette Ideal in Cold Weather

Woolen Footwear Comes in Gay

They look something like a cap in the box. You're inclined to view them with polite interest, and wonder just what they are and how on earth they can be useful on a cold night!

In fact, if you look at the picture in which lovely June Knight of the films holds up one of them, you'll see that the clever knitted "slipperette" looks something like the old-fashioned stocking caps that Granddad liked in cold weather.

Seriously, though, the slipperettes answer a winter problem. When put on the feet, they make excellent slippers for padding about the house. When you go to bed, they will stay on, keeping the feet warm (and not kicking off as the average slipper is wont to do).

They are all-wool, well knitted, and may be purchased in almost every color to harmonize with boudoir costumes. Modest in price, they are less than a dollar per pair.



## PLEASANT VALLEY

Several young people from this community attended the party at the Shirley home Friday night.

Waylan Medford, who has been employed in California, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and son, Monroe, spent the weekend in Plainview visiting their daughter and sister.

The P. T. A. sponsored a "clean-up" day last week. New saws, merry-go-rounds and other equipment were put up, and the grounds were cleaned.

Clifford Vandeverter is ill at his home this week.

Gaston Medford is ill.

Mrs. Lillian Dixon spent last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Huggins, who has been ill.

Miss Violet Cruse became the bride of Mr. Austin Williams last Thursday night. The young couple will make their home near Lakeview.

Mrs. Lee Skinner of Lesley spent Friday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Stanley Cruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Colley and daughter of Dimmitt were visitors in this community last week.

Mrs. Madge Jackson spent last week in the home of her parents at Memphis.

### Injured When His Team Runs Away

Murray Dodson, well known rancher of near Memphis, is in the Memphis Hospital, recovering from injuries received at his ranch home north of Memphis last Thursday when a team of wild mules ran over him.

Mr. Dodson had been driving the team, hitched to a wagon in front of a team of "old" horses. When he unhitched the teams, the young mules became frightened and ran over him. No bones were broken, but he was bruised considerably. He is said to be improving rapidly.

Mrs. George Weatherly of Parnell is a Memphis visitor today.

## LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edmonson entertained their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Noble of California, Mrs. Viola Eden of Memphis on Thanksgiving with a dinner. All of their children present and several of their friends.

Green Curtis is still to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonson.

Mrs. Berl Cummins in the home of Mr. Frank White at Clark week.

J. P. Hancock and wife were transacting business in Memphis Monday.

Archie McEachern and his parents in California.

### Replacing Water Main on S

Several workmen were this morning breaking ground across from the square to the courthouse, preparing for the of a large water service line to the courthouse.

The line will be a two and will take the place of the three quarter inch pipe line will furnish water as much water as the pipes, Roy R. Fultz, Community Public Safety here, stated.

The new line will be a six-inch main on the of the square instead of the former four-inch main on side. In order not to entire street, pavement broken on Main street at

Hiney Weston returned home in Berger yesterday completing the Christmas decorations at the Popular Store.

Miss Altha Tom Greene Dry Goods, mother Mrs. W. J. Quannah yesterday.

Miss Velma Allison view spent yesterday with her sister, Thelma

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

**P**REPARED mustard, like many of the other prepared sauces on the market, has many more interesting possibilities than its general use as an accompaniment to ham and frankfurters. The next time you make a white sauce for a vegetable or a meat, add a little prepared mustard and see if it doesn't pep up the combination. Use it with cheese dishes. Include it in the seasonings for meat loaves and croquettes. Add to all scalloped dishes. Spread lightly on meat and fish before cooking.

If you are looking for shortcuts in cooking, you will find one in the tomato sauce available in several good brands. This sauce really is a concentrated puree, containing all the substance of fresh ripe tomatoes. The fresh flavor is not altered by the addition of spices, and it saves both time and labor. The canned sauce may, of course, have seasonings added as wanted and a thinner sauce can be made by diluting it with stock or water.

#### Tomato Soup as Sauce

Canned tomato soup is another product that makes a superior sauce for mixtures you want highly seasoned. It is ready to reheat and use just as it comes from the can. Other concentrated soups, too, such as chicken, vegetable and meat and vegetable combinations can be used with equal effect.

A few drops of table sauces give subtle flavor to gravies and sauces, steaks, roasts, salad dressings, vegetable juice cocktails, aspices, croquette mixture and made dishes of all kinds.

Salad gravies and weak-looking

#### Tomorrow's Menu

**BREAKFAST:** Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, cornmeal pancakes, brown sugar syrup, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON:** Cheese rami-kins, lettuce sandwiches, apple turnovers, hot chocolate.

**DINNER:** Cream of tomato soup, salmon loaf with egg sauce, Martinique potatoes, cabbage and pineapple salad, old-fashioned bread pudding, milk, coffee.

second-stock soups acquire richness of color by the addition of a teaspoonful—more or less as needed—of a new sauce with dark caramel foundation.

The secret of the richness of flavor which distinguishes dishes made by professional cooks often lies in the use of stock rather than milk or water. Canned consommé and bouillon are excellent instead of home-made stock and always are on hand when wanted. Bouillon cubes and meat extracts also provide a delicious well-flavored stock when dissolved in boiling water.

#### Bottled Sauces Keep Well

Catsups such as tomato, walnut and mushroom are invaluable bottled products that give zest to other sauces and add pungency to many oft-repeated combinations.

Covered and stored in the refrigerator, most of these sauces keep indefinitely. It costs so little to have them on hand and they mean so much to the art of seasoning every day fare that it will pay every home-maker to experiment in the realm of bottled sauces and make full use of them.



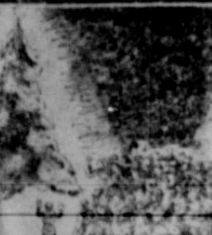
# CHRISTMAS IN TOYLAND

By BRANDON WALSH



## Community Santa Claus

Alice B. Palmer



The Christmas tree in the square was ablaze with lights and decorations. The children were all at the snowy atmosphere of the square, waiting for the Santa Claus to come. The children were all at the snowy atmosphere of the square, waiting for the Santa Claus to come.

What could it mean? Who was this strange real Santa Claus with sleigh and reindeers from the North pole? The people marvelled! The children were boisterous and completely out of control. Everyone forgot his own particular celebration and lingered on to see what it was all about.



Then jolly old S. Nick, his beard flowing in the breeze, began digging down into his packs and passing out the toys to the youngsters. "Oh, boy!" shouted one, "see what I got—an airplane." Then two little girls cried out, joyously, as they unwrapped golden-haired dolls.

On and on Santa continued as the crowd became greater and greater and the snowstorm grew heavier and heavier. Santa's packs seemed to be endless. Soon gay colored balloons, drums, harmonicas and gold and silver horts were in evidence on all sides, adding to the gaiety of the Christmas part.

There was a lot of Santa Claus dug down into still another pack. This time he began hurling large oranges and sacks of candy into the crowd and they were catching them amidst much laughter and excitement.

Santa himself was having the time of his life. Even more so, than the happy crowd about him. For he was chuckling within, because he had been reminded by a Christmas messenger of love to do this very thing and to become the community Santa Claus.



Finally the crowd became impatient to learn who their strange, chuckling Santa really was. Who could it be, who had given so generously and impartially, to all? But before they had time to speak, the jolly old fellow was jostling past people, snow and traffic until he scrambled into his sleigh.

"Get up, reindeers!" he shouted. With a jerk the sleigh bounded forward with Santa wild shouting.

"Merry Christmas, folks, merry Christmas to all!" But he wasn't to get away so easily for the next moment a strong north wind, whistling around the corner, tore off whiskers, mask and all, and Santa Claus stood revealed in all his embarrassment!

A hushed silence at first and then a wild shout of joy and surprise rang through the Christmas atmosphere. "Twins 'Indian Peter,' the town's most confirmed miser. Never in all their lives had they seen such a glorious smile on his face, as he gazed out from his Christmas regalia and offered his hand in friendly greeting to all."

"Indian Peter" (so named because of his love for the outdoor life), had given without thought of receiving; and had incidentally received more than he ever could have received materially—the respect and adoration of the whole town.

## Install Gas In Many New Homes

A total of 10,205 new residential customers have been enrolled by the United Gas System from January 1, 1935, to October 25, according to the announcement today by Bumgarner, district manager, Memphis. This increase in new business for the first three-quarters of the year represents a 9.2 per cent gain of total residential customers served.

"These figures reflect two definite trends," Mr. Bumgarner said. "One is that business in day by day on the increase—the other that new families are moving in to this section of the country."

"Nowhere else in the world are people offered the modern home comforts at such low cost, as are the users of cheap natural gas in

this territory. The rest of the world is beginning to realize that this southland of ours is fortunate to have such cheap natural gas service. Other people envy us. Many cities in other regions have natural gas, but it is not so cheap as ours is."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Prater, and daughter, Winifred, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cudd, were among those to attend the Matador-McLean football game at Paducah Friday.

Mrs. T. M. Potts and daughter, Tommie Ruth, and Coys Feazell were visitors in Amarillo Saturday. Coys Feazell is here from DeKalb visiting his agent, Mrs. Potts.

Mr. X. R. Hyde and daughter, left last night for their home in Fort Worth after a visit in Memphis. They were here to visit his brother-in-law, Murray Dodson.

## American Jurist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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21 Speech defect.  
22 Indians.  
23 Figure symbol.  
24 To hinder.  
25 Year.  
26 Particle.  
27 Mud.  
28 Heathen god.  
29 Middles.  
30 Capable of being melted.  
31 Form of "be."  
32 Corded cloth.  
33 Fat.  
34 Sleight.  
35 Snaky fish.  
36 100 square meters.  
37 Twitching.  
38 Reverence.  
39 Beverage.  
40 Sea eagle.  
41 Measure of area.  
42 Pair.

43 Natural passage.  
44 Boiler plate maker.  
45 Weird.  
46 Mountain.  
47 Pitchers.  
48 He was a — on law.  
49 And was — of Columbia School of Law.

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1 Ugly old women.  
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3 Disturbance.  
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5 To maintain.  
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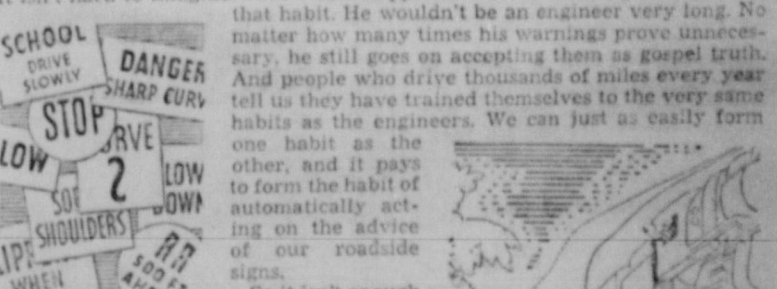
## WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

### No. 9—COUNTRY DRIVING

IN DISCUSSING BRAKES we spoke of our cars as transportation systems... our own private railroads, so to speak, with home for our terminal. As a rule we engineers behind the steering wheel work only on local runs... back and forth from the office, stores, and the rest of our regular stops. But every now and then, and especially when vacation time rolls around, we're likely to want to change our run. And one fine day there we are, out on the main line, at the throttle of our "Overland Limited," if you please.

Railroads put only their best engineers on important runs like that. What the railroad men mean by the best engineer, is the one who has taken his train out and brought it in, time after time, year after year, without a thing to regret. Now there's one thing about this engineer that explains his good record better than anything else. He believes in signs. All along the way there are signals that tell him what to do, and he does exactly what they say. When a semaphore says slow down, he slows down. Whenever he gets the sign of a curve or grade, he adjusts his speed accordingly. Every red and green and amber light that comes winking through the darkness means a definite order that he'd never dream of ignoring. And when a flare warns him of danger, he just stops until he gets the go-ahead. Now, when we pull out of our station and on to the main track, if we are good engineers we'll take good heed of our signals as they come flashing by—"Curve," "Steep Hill," red light—"Stop." But along comes one that says "Intersection," and there doesn't happen to be any car passing on that other road. Or one that says "School, go slow" and there aren't any children about. Or "Slippery when wet," but today the road is dry. And what's the result? Why, a good many of us get to taking those signals with a grain of salt, and, after a while with so much salt that if we aren't careful those warnings may lose their meaning. It isn't hard to imagine what would happen if the railroad engineer got into that habit. He wouldn't be an engineer very long. No matter how many times his warnings prove unnecessary, he still goes on accepting them as gospel truth. And people who drive thousands of miles every year tell us they have trained themselves to the very same habits as the engineers. We can just as easily form one habit as the other, and it pays to form the habit of automatically acting on the advice of our roadside signs.



So it isn't enough just to have our engine in good shape, and to watch our fuel and oil, or even to follow the rule of not driving too many hours at a stretch. Those things are highly important, but it is just as important to watch for our signals and follow them religiously. Then we can look forward to sending back that ever-welcome message—"Arrived safe after pleasant trip."





## SANTA'S MAIL

Letters to Santa Claus from children in the Memphis area are solicited for this column, where they will be published before being forwarded to Santa himself at the North Pole.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a Mickey Mouse wrist watch, fruit, candy, nuts and a ball.

With love,  
Charlene Lewis,  
Brice, Texas.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a rubber doll, and some candy, fruit and nuts.

With love,  
Della Joe Waldrop,  
Brice, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I'm counting the days until you get here, and can hardly wait. I wish you would get here in time for me to see you before I go to sleep. I would like for you to bring me an air gun, a tractor, a pair of cowboy boots, a football, and firecrackers. Don't forget the fruit, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,  
Jack Monzingo,  
Memphis, Texas

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl two years old, and I don't remember much about you. I want a big baby doll, a table and two chairs, some little knives, forks and spoons. I still have all my little dishes you brought me last year. I like fruit and candy, too.

With love to you,  
Jan Monzingo,  
Memphis, Texas.

Dear Sant Claus:

Please bring me a Shirley Temple doll and a purse. I want my purse to be blue. Please bring me a story book and a color book. I want some fruit, nuts and candy. I have a little baby brother, so please don't forget to bring him a wagon and other things.

With love,  
Mary Louise Evans,  
Brice, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a baby doll with eyes that really go to sleep and real hair, with moccasins and sox, with jibbypants on. And I want a quintuplet paper doll book, and paper doll furniture. I am a big girl now and drink a glass of whole milk every morning.

Bring little Jack Grigley some nice things, for she has been sick a long time. Also bring my sister a nice present.

Love to you,  
Jean Crozier,  
Lakeview, Texas.

### WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Local Committee for Memphis

Date \_\_\_\_\_

TO THE EDITOR:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of \_\_\_\_\_ to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Memphis and will go with out any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Parnell Man Passes Away

Special to The Democrat

PARNELL, Dec. 9.—J. S. Buchanan, 73, died at his home here last Friday morning at 12:30 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted that afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Hulver Church, with the Christian pastor from Childress officiating. Interment was at the Hulver Cemetery, with Moreman Bell in charge.

Mr. Buchanan is survived by one son, seven daughters, and one grand-daughter, all of whom were present at the time of his death.

Mr. Buchanan was a native of Georgia, but had been making his home with his children since the death of his wife twenty-three years ago.

Flower girls for the funeral were Christine Trapp, Polly Richards, Genice Travis, Mary Etta

Canada, Billy Jean Canada, Helen Ruth McCoy, Leatha McCormick and Wanda Jo Marcum.

Pall bearers were Lee Wheeler, W. W. Richards, J. H. Wright, Mr. Rapp and Mr. Parnell.

## Adult Home Ec Class Meeting

The Memphis Home Economics adult education class meets tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Home Economics Department laboratory at the High school building.

The discussion will be on meal planning, with emphasis on a Christmas dinner menu. Table service will also be stressed.

Miss Hazel Delaney spent the week-end here with her brother, Harry Delaney. Miss Delaney has charge of the Home Demonstration Department of the Northern Texas Utilities Co.

## Locals and Personals

Dr. W. Wilson returned Saturday from Houston where he attended the Southern Medical Clinic in session there from Tuesday until Friday inclusive. Dr. Wilson reports this to be the best meeting of the kind he ever attended.

Mrs. N. W. Durham and her sister, Hulda Jo Cauthen, went to Clarendon yesterday and spent the day with their mother, Mrs. Lennie Cauthen.

J. B. Woodington Jr., of Pampana spent yesterday here with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Woodington.

Mrs. S. P. McKinney of Amarillo is here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton. Mrs. McKinney is a sister of Mr. Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ivie and sons, Leonard Lee and Jack, of Quitaque visited in the home of Mrs. Grace Duke yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and son, George Clark, spent yesterday here with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clark.

## With All

(Continued from

tumbled from her lap of the gods. "It that close to last wouldn't have made takes," Nancy then

Elsewhere Ronnie the silent con scores of mothers ing heart again, young millionaire heart-free.

"Ronnie was a for old Mrs. Cam "Guess he saw the wind was blowing fore she had him with a wedding

Mrs. Cameron porch the next up and saw Scott Her brows drew ously.

(To Be Con



# SANTA SAYS...

A SUBSCRIPTION

THE MEMPHIS DA

# Democrat

IS A GIFT EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY FOR WHOLE YEAR..

Take Advantage of one of these special bargain offers:

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THE MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT DELIVERED BY CARRIER IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS FOR ONE WHOLE YEAR FOR ONLY

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YOUR HOME PAPER

Memphis  Democrat



personals

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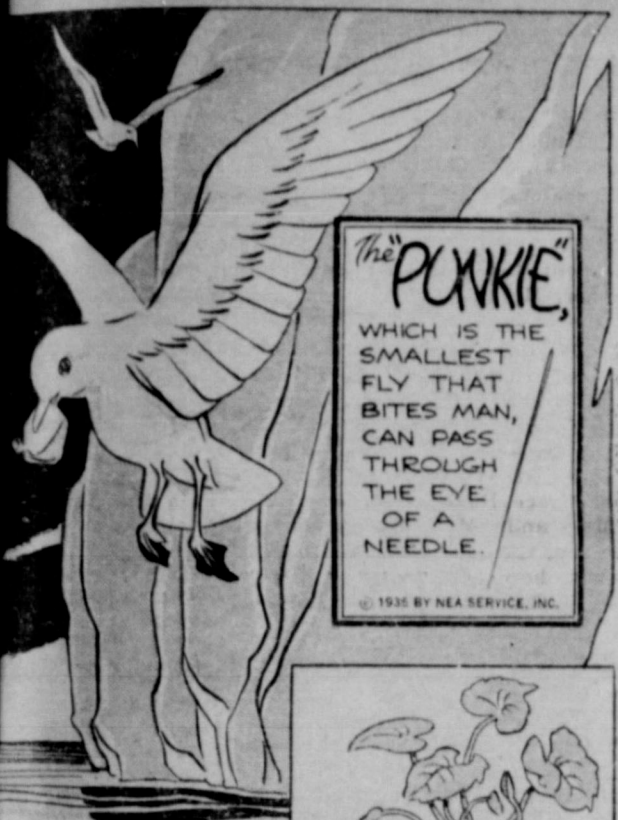
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# CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



**The "PUNKIE"**  
WHICH IS THE  
SMALLEST  
FLY THAT  
BITES MAN,  
CAN PASS  
THROUGH  
THE EYE  
OF A  
NEEDLE.

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

**GULLS**  
EN SHELLFISH BY  
THEM FROM A  
TO THE ROCKS  
LOW.

are known to science by the name of Culicoides. Indians of Maine call them "no-see-ums." Be-  
sart's size, screens and mosquito netting are use-  
ing it out. Canadian river drivers say the tiny pests  
through heavy woolen blankets.

**IODINE**  
WAS NAMED FROM  
THE GREEK WORD  
MEANING VIOLET.  
BECAUSE OF ITS  
VIOLET-COLORED VAPOR.

## AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



# BARBS

THOSE shrunken heads on dis-  
play in Chicago are so natural  
you can almost hear the amateur  
hour gong.

Victoria, B. C., woman has been  
paying for 80 days. Almost as  
exhausting as the yawns, prob-  
ably, are all those "pardon me's."

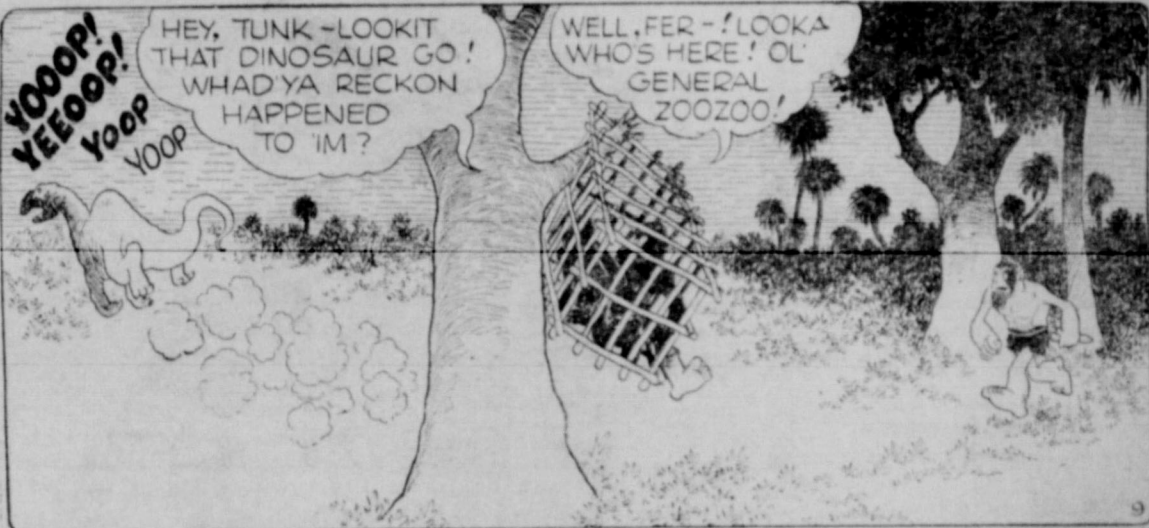
There is danger that Japan's plan  
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late Huapeh Liensheng Tzuchi.  
"hengehuan may inflame Chinese  
rain callers.

"President Roosevelt Leading  
Traffic War." Victory is only a  
question of time if the younger  
Roosevelt's desert to his side.

That new machine that can hold  
a few strands of hair, and cut off  
a cross-section measuring one ten-  
thousandth of an inch, is a break  
for the bald die-hard.  
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

## ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN





OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Must Re-Pool—

(Continued from page 1)

late for them to get into the regular pool, and the farmers will be left with the certificates on their hands.

Certificates for 15,000 bales of cotton in this county are listed in the special pool, effecting approximately 3,109 Hall County farmers.

Cotton Grades—

(Continued from page 1)

the cotton classed from Texas ginnings was Strict Middling and better, compared to 8 per cent the week before, and 17 per cent for the total classed for the season to date.

Along with the state classifications, samples from District 3, of which Hall County is a part, show a decided drop for the week ending December 5.

Strict Middling cotton from this district comprised for the week ending December 5, but 1.7 per cent of the samples classed, compared to 14.2 per cent for the week before, and 6.9 per cent for the week preceding that.

Staple 3/4 inch and longer also showed a drop, being 86.1 per cent of the samples classed, compared to 92.4 per cent for the week before, and 85.9 per cent for the week preceding that.

HE WENT UP



Mae West's "come up and see me some time" request was interpreted literally by Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight champion. The current title-holder visited the glamorous film star in her studio in Hollywood and here she is posing with him in the midst of a movie production.

Poultry Show—

(Continued from page 1)

elected president of the association. Charles Williams, Salisbury Farmer, was elected vice-president, and Riley W. Carlton, Memphis vocational agriculture instructor, was named secretary.

Preliminary plans were drafted for a county-wide poultry show to be given in Memphis on January 17 and 18, subject to securing a judge on those dates. Premiums for the show are to be articles of merchandise donated by Hall County and Memphis merchants. F. V. Clark has volunteered to secure the premiums from the merchants.

Exhibits will be eligible from the entire county and from anywhere within a 20-mile radius of Memphis.

Demonstrate—

(Continued from Page 1)

demonstration. They will probably conduct their agriculture classes to the meeting.

On Wednesday the demonstration will be killing and dressing, and the following day the demonstration will be cutting and curing, rendering lard, making sausage and other products. Miss Margie Lyon, Childress County Home Demonstration Agent, and the Collingsworth demonstration agent, will also assist in the

will be present the second day and will give demonstrations on canning and making various products, such as head cheese and liver paste. Ladies are invited to attend the second day meeting.

It is urged that everyone bring his lunch for the occasion, as the demonstrations last for the entire day.

About 12 hogs are to be killed, cured and canned.

Will Decorate—

(Continued from Page 1)

frosted appearance with sprayed paint and powdered mica, will be set in the flagpole sockets in front of every business house.

In addition to the decoration plan of the Junior Chamber, several of the business houses are installing elaborate additional decorations, and Memphis for the next three weeks will have a decidedly holiday air.

It is planned to have the decorations in place by tomorrow night.

Memphis Man—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rushing into the room, she found Mr. Stokes had gotten out of bed, secured a .38 calibre revolver from a dresser drawer, and shot himself in the right temple. Death was instantaneous.

The deceased leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Milam, of his immediate family. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today, awaiting word from the mother, brother and sister of the deceased, who live in South Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald. 1724t.

FOR SALE: Spanish Pony — \$35.00 — A Christmas pet for some boy. Norman's.

FOR RENT — 5-room furnished brick home, pavement. Call Democrat. 186-3tp.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover. 186-2tp.

FOR SALE — Modern House, to move. A Bargain. See Hugh Crawford. 1862tp.

Bridge Work—

(Continued from page 1)

bridges. The Works Progress Administration is furnishing the money for the lumber.

One of the bridges is to be a 200-foot affair, spanning Indian Creek on the Memphis-Plaska road. The timber will also be used on nine smaller structures over the precinct, C. H. Messer, Commissioner of Precinct 1, stated.

W. E. Burk, WPA representative from Lubbock, was in Memphis this morning conferring with County Judge Jim Vallance, B. T. Prewitt, Roy Russell, A. R. Mc-Masters and C. H. Messer, county commissioners, in regards to the WPA work over the county. It is thought that WPA work will be started in all four of the county precincts within a few days.

Organize P.T.A.—

(Continued from Page 1)

County Council from the four precincts of the county will be appointed by the various P.T. A. presidents shortly. The first council meeting will be announced soon.

W. C. Davis, superintendent of the Memphis schools, was the principal speaker on the luncheon program Saturday noon. He spoke on "What the P.T. A. Can Do to Help the School," setting forth in a concise manner three points worthy of P.T. A. consideration.

"We are living in an age of mobility—a moving age," Mr. Davis said, "and we as parents and teachers must cope with the situation by moving in parallel with the children." The speaker advocated a combined program of the school and the home in trying to guide the school students.

Mrs. N. A. Hightower, past president of the county council, gave the old setup and told of its value to the county. Mrs. Roy Guthrie spoke briefly on various projects and movements that would constitute the business of a county council. She cited examples of the "summer round-up," a health movement, and curriculum revision.

Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent, presided over the luncheon. Rev. O. W. Carter, Methodist minister, gave the invocation and benediction.

Short talks were made by Mrs. Roy L. Fultz, city council president; the three presidents of the Memphis Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. Ed Lofland and Mrs. Clyde Milam, and by presidents of the rural P.T. A. organizations present.

Miss Pauline Turlington of Lubbock spent yesterday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Turlington.

A. N. Crandall, Sam Brown, Miss Nannie Mae Gaines and Miss Thelma Allison of the rural resettlement administration, are business visitors in Clarendon today.

District Ho

(Continued from page 1)

Home-Ec club, was president of the district. Joe Frances was vice-president; Lois secretary; Adell Harter, treasurer; Jo sonville, historian; L. er, Allison, Ray Bowman, Estabrook.

The meeting, from the morning until noon, was featured by a program. After registration of the Wheeler club, a welcoming address, "Beautiful" and "The as" were sung by discussion of the held, following which was served.

A playlet, "One Between," opened session. This was a book review on "North of 36." A Wheeler club closed.

One hundred and from nine towns at a district meeting. Town were Claude, Quail, Wheeler, Dodson, Allison, Mobette and The next district be on the first Sa ruary.

O. V. Alexander Brownfield yesterday trip, returning Mr. and Mrs. E. son, Nath Jr., Mrs. Ward Hicks yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Shirley, were Memphis visitors. They were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Brice Mr. and Mrs. Solon

Mr. and Mrs. L. turned Saturday where they spent with their daughter Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. ren accompanied the spent until yesterday

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS



25 Lovely Cards with Your Name printed, and Envelope Match.

\$1.25 to \$2.00

A large selection of beautiful designs, at cost no more than ordinary cards.

THE DEMOCRAT

the W

ASSOCIATED PRESS FROM THE W

NAL FUNDS

Dec. 10.—received federal Relief expenditures will be a "state." Ad relief director, carry direct The state has is to continue

ERNOR DENI

ORK, Dec. 10. Evening Jour Governor Hof had "definit self to a vigor Bruno Hauptm or quickly cont a Trenton st or added "I h trict meeting. Town d an opinion. were Claude, Quail Wheeler, Dodson, Allison, Mobette of discussion The next district be on the first Sa ruary.

VAL PARLEY

Dec. 10.—A today dislo tional Naval decided to plu the the quest of the is lear have asked J tailed stateme or total tonn tomorrow, and th reaffirmed it these that

Mr. and Mrs. L. turned Saturday where they spent with their daughter Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. ren accompanied the spent until yesterday

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

ASTOR HOTEL TIMES SQUARE

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

y's Wea ng 13 Y shed by Blitha

Temperature	AM	PM
	38	51
	50	80
	20	31
(Showers)	50	59
(Showers)	45	61 P.
(1/4 inch rain)	40	80
	46	50
	38	56
	36	48
	37	60
	23	40
	37	41
(Showers)	28	54 P
TODAY	37	39