

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Parents, a psychologist says, should tell all their family secrets to their children. So the neighbors will get the information straight the first time?

No. 176 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY DECEMBER 2, 1934 *** 20 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

Other Claims 'Mystery Baby' of Federal Judge Admits Thanksgiving Slaying

SELF DEFENSE IS PLEA OF YOUTH

Linked In Attempted Extortion Aimed At Oil Man

By Associated Press
TULSA, Okla., Dec. 1.—County Attorney Holly Anderson said tonight that the confession of Philip Kenamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kenamer, solved the Thanksgiving night slaying of John Gorrell, 23, son of a widely known Tulsa physician.

Young Kenamer surrendered to county authorities and immediately declared he had shot Gorrell to death in self defense.

The shooting was linked by officers closely with a story of attempted extortion aimed at H. F. Wilcox, wealthy oil man, through his daughter, Virginia, intimate friend of Kenamer.

Young Kenamer and his attorney refused to reveal details of his encounter in a sparsely settled, exclusive residential section here Thanksgiving night, beyond saying that the boy shot to preserve his own life.

However, Franklin E. Kenamer, judge of the northern federal district of Oklahoma and the boy's father, spoke of a "scuffle."

Gorrell was slain as he sat in his automobile with its own pistol, a small one. The pistol, with two exploded cartridges, was found.

Germany Is Given Second Chance to Regain Saar Area

By Associated Press
PARIS, Dec. 1.—Foreign Minister Pierre Laval today publicly offered Germany a second chance to regain the Saar territory if January 13 Plebiscite favors remaining under the League of Nations' jurisdiction.

He told the chamber of deputies that France is not opposed to a possible decision of the League council to give the Saar to Germany, if the Saar, after voting to continue under the league, wanted to return to Germany.

Memphis Shivers as Gas Men Repair Line

Memphis shivered all day yesterday — or hugged a few oil or wood stoves—while linemen worked furiously to repair a leakage in the gas main coming into the city.

Eating establishments served cold meals so long as they lasted, but it was mighty hard to get food during the noon period. A few "fortunates" had hot dinners where they possessed other methods of cooking.

The "break" would not have been so bad, but the crew worked throughout Friday night preparing a leak in the Childress line at Buck Creek.

Memphians yesterday morning awoke to find their gas supply either extremely low or completely exhausted. Breakfast became a problem. Throughout the morning heavy fogs were prominently displayed in the home, and then

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Shaver President Of State Teachers

By Associated Press
GALVESTON, Dec. 1.—The Huntsville school superintendent, C. N. Shaver, today was elected president of the state teachers' association as the fifth annual convention neared its close. The next convention city was not named, although San Antonio was favored.

25 MEMBERS OF SHIP'S CREW ARE SAVED

Coast Guardsman Is Lost in Fight To Save Sailors

By Associated Press
MUSKEGON, Mich., Dec. 1.—Twenty five members of the whaleback freighter Henry Cort's crew reached shore safely today 11 hours after she ship struck the Muskegon harbor breakwater in a 60-mile gale.

They made their way to the breakwater on a line coast guardsman shot to the freighter. The sailors fought their way over a mile.

Apparently only 25 men were on the Cort. There was little hope for saving the ship.

John Dipert, coast guardsman, was the only fatality. He was lost when a small boat was swamped while trying to reach the Cort.

IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST COTTON SLIPS NOW

Refuse Numerous Requests To Place Tags in Pool

It is absolutely impossible to list additional Bankhead certificates in the government pool since the close of the pool last week-end, according to word from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

Numerous requests have been made during the past few days by cotton farmers who have a surplus of the tax exemption tags to list them in the government pool, officials state. The government has definitely closed the pool, however, and it is impossible to either list or withdraw certificates.

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Sobs Story And Begs For Child

Tells of Fear After Son Born; Thought He Was Dead

An 18-year-old mother yesterday afternoon sobbed out the details of the strangest birth ever recorded in Memphis and pleaded with the sheriff's department and county officials for her six-day-old son.

The broken, crying girl said, "I don't care what you do to me; I just want my child."

The mother told how the child was born under a house here and how she deserted it for dead, planning to go back later and secretly bury the body in order to prevent discovery.

Later, charges of child desertion were filed against the girl. The charge was made in Justice court by Deputy Fee Possey, who was called when the baby was found and will be bound over to the action of the district grand jury in February.

In the meantime, the child continues to enjoy life in a local hospital. He probably will be returned to his mother early this week, after the mother receives an order from the county judge.

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WILL PURCHASE MORE CATTLE IN COUNTY

Farm Agent Assured Hall To Be Listed in Quota

Absolute assurance that more cattle will be bought in Hall county by the government was given this morning by George W. Barnes, head of the government cattle buying program in Texas, in a telephone conversation with local officials.

"We are quite sure that more cattle are going to be bought in Texas, and if so, I can assure you that Hall county will get another quota," Mr. Barnes told George Sagar, assistant to County Agent James A. Jackson.

More than 3,000 head of drought-stricken cattle remained listed with the Hall county agent for sale to the government, when purchased.

Italy's Enforced Service Reduced

By Associated Press
ROME, Dec. 1.—The official publication of Italy's armed forces announced today a reduction in the army's compulsory service from 18 months to one year.

The journal said that the conscription service cut was made possible by the extensive pre-military service to which youths are now subjected.

The journal said, "Training prepares the youth as excellent soldiers to be moved immediately into formation training for war."

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Memphis High School Elected to Class A, But Has Not Applied

While opponents viewed with alarm the announcement yesterday morning in the Wichita Falls Record-News that Memphis High School had been admitted to Class A, the school has not applied for membership.

"Let's forget all about 'classes' and get busy on the business of beating Lamesa next Friday," urges Zeb A. Moore, chairman of the Memphis Athletic Council.

"The council believes that the most important thing at hand is to win the bi-district championship, then regional. Discussion of Class A, Class B or what have you surely can wait until after our football team has finished its current season," Mr. Moore said.

"Fans have been very enthusiastic this year and we urge their continued interest and attendance. Let's forget the petty differences of opinion for the present and get behind our fighting Cyclone with all our might."

School had been admitted to Class A football in District 5 next year, fans favoring the movement pointed out.

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Pioneer Estelline Business Man Dies Yesterday Morning

Special to The Democrat
ESTELLINE, Dec. 1.—R. A. Ewing, 59, prominent Estelline business man, died at Sanatorium, Texas, at about 3 o'clock this morning, following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Ewing had been at Sanatorium for treatment for the past three weeks and was believed slightly improved until last night. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon, but the funeral and burial will likely be in Estelline Monday afternoon.

The Estelline Masonic lodge will have charge of the burial service.

The deceased has been a resident of Estelline for more than 35 years and has been engaged in the automobile dealership business here for the past several years. He was active in business until he was taken to the sanitarium three weeks ago.

He was a charter member of the Estelline Masonic lodge, and was born in Maryville, Mo. The body was accompanied to Estelline today by a son, Raymond, of Estelline, two brothers, Clyde of Lockney and John of Quitaque, and H. B. Estes, of the King Funeral Home in Memphis.

Surviving the deceased are his wife and three children, two sisters and three brothers. The children are Mrs. Ralph Norman, Raymond Ewing and Miss Willie Martha Ewing, all of Estelline. The brothers are Clyde, of Lockney, John of Quitaque and Grover Ewing of Estelline. The sisters are Mrs. Rose Thompson, of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Bertha Duke of Amarillo.

19 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



"Darn it, why didn't they hide it where I couldn't find it?"

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No. 176
*** AP SERVICE ***
MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY DECEMBER 2, 1934 ***
20 PAGES ***
PRICE 5 CENTS
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LAMESA COMES HERE FRIDAY

Alabama and Stanford Rule AP's All-American Bi-District Game at Fair Park Field

Memphis Puts Up Big Guarantee To Get Leading Clash

Lamesa's Golden Tornado will blow against the Cyclone here next Friday afternoon in the outstanding Class B football battle in the Panhandle, as both clubs fight for bi-district honors between divisions 3 and 4 and for the right to go into the regional clash the following week.

There is no doubt that the Tornado will give Memphis the greatest football spectacle it has seen in years. This has been predicted of one or two other clubs this season, but each time they have fallen down.

Not so with the Tornado, however. The Lamesa eleven has ruled the region for the past two years, ever since Olney went out three years ago, and form every indication the club is just as powerful this season.

Cyclone Underdog

For once the Cyclone will go into battle unquestionably the underdogs and with the odds against them. In this tilt as never before, they must battle from the very first minute until the final gun-battle with every ounce of their strength in an attempt to keep the roaring Tornado from sweeping them from its path.

The arrangement that brings Lamesa to Memphis came Friday afternoon during a meeting of club officials at Plainview. After no agreement could be reached, a coin was flipped to determine which club would make the other a "give or take" offer. Lamesa lost the toss and set the price at \$450.

Backed by local fans who subscribed half the cost of bringing the game here, the Memphis representatives decided to give that amount to bring the bi-district battle to Fair Park stadium.

Subscribe \$600

Local fans subscribed \$600 for the game, it was announced last night, but they were asked for only one-half of the guarantee. This means, it was said, that the fans will subscribe \$225, less than half of the amount promised.

Local officials announced that prices of admission for the bi-district game will be 35 and 75 cents. The increase over regular season prices is made, it was pointed out, because of the heavy expense in bringing the club here and the fact that the athletic council is attempting to pay for equipment that went into the new stadium this fall.

It was pointed out that an increase in price for post-season championship games is customary, but that local fans already have given one such tilt— with Matador for district honors— at regular prices.

Starts at 2:30

With the type of battle bound to result from the clash between the Cyclone and the two-year regional champions, however, such a small admission increase will not make any difference in the number of admissions.

Starting time for the game was agreed upon at the Plainview meeting. It was set at 2:30 o'clock, the usual starting time for afternoon games here.

With the highest football honor they can attain in sight, yet very far away, the Cyclone returns to Fair Park stadium tomorrow afternoon to begin plans for the tilt. The Cyclone is faced with a mighty stiff assignment— trying to keep the tradition of no defeats on the new field intact for the very first year, and they know it. There will be no such thing as over-confidence in the Cyclone camp this week. In fact, Coach Chesty Walker may have to guard against underconfidence.

But in championship competition, it's anybody's ball game until the final gun ends the struggle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bumgarner and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays at Mineral Wells with their parents. They will return today.

J. H. Lyons arrived from Wichita Falls yesterday morning to attend the wedding of his daughter, Annetta, which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. B. Rogers 617 Cleveland street.

TEXANS IN 2 PLACES!

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—Dec. 1.—As seemingly befits the performances of the three outstanding undefeated college football teams of the 1934 season, the individual stars of Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford capture the major portion of all-America honors awarded in the tenth Annual Associated Press consensus selections.

Each of these tremendously powerful aggregations, dominant in their own gridiron ballwiks, gains two places on the all-star eleven. The remaining five positions go to individual heroes of North Carolina, Rice Institute, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh and the Naval Academy after one of the keenest battles ever waged for membership on the football roll of honor.

Despite Minnesota's clear-cut ranking as the nation's No. 1 college team, by an overwhelming vote of the experts and a substantial preponderance of evidence, sectional honors pass from the Midwest to the South, which combines with the rugged Southwest sector to land a leading share of all-America places for the first time in history. The first eleven includes three from the Old South, besides two from the Texas area and two each from the East, the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

These Galloping Gophers Magnificent team performances, such as those registered by Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Alabama and Stanford—the nation's "Big Four"—as well as by Ohio State, Rice, Colgate, Temple, Columbia and Louisiana State all were due to the combination of splendid material, spirited teamwork and fine coaching.

Nowhere in the country was the pace any swifter or the sectional battle any harder fought than in the Southwest. Such great teams as Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas rose to heights of intersectional conquest—"on the road"—only to be toppled in their own ballwik by outfits that refused to be impressed by reputations of past performances. Similarly in the East, which also produced a number of outstanding teams this year, the fratricidal strife was conspicuous with Navy, Syracuse and Princeton all being knocked from the unbeaten ranks in one afternoon.

Just Name Minnesota Although Minnesota's Lund, captain and individual dynamo of the

The 1934 All-America Football Team

Position	Player And College	Age	Height	Weight	Class	Home Town
END	FRANK LARSON, MINNESOTA	22	6:03	182	SENIOR	DULUTH, MINN.
TACKLE	WILLIAM LEE, ALABAMA	22	6:02	222	SENIOR	EUTAW, ALA.
GUARD	CHARLES HARTWIG, PITTSBURGH	23	6:01	182	SENIOR	BENWOOD, W. VA.
CENTER	DARRELL LESTER, TEXAS CHRISTIAN	21	6:04	215	JUNIOR	JACKSBORO, TEX.
GUARD	GEORGE BARCLAY, NORTH CAROLINA	21	5:11	185	SENIOR	NATRONA, PA.
TACKLE	ROBERT REYNOLDS, STANFORD	21	6:03 1/2	220	JUNIOR	OKMULGEE, OKLA.
END	DONALD HUTSON, ALABAMA	23	6:00	191	SENIOR	PINE BLUFF, ARK.
Q. BACK	ROBERT GRAYSON, STANFORD	20	5:11	186	JUNIOR	PORTLAND, ORE.
H. BACK	FRED BORRIES, JR., NAVY	22	6:00	175	SENIOR	LOUISVILLE, KY.
H. BACK	WILLIAM WALLACE, RICE	22	5:11	185	JUNIOR	EAUGLE LAKE, TEX.
F. BACK	FRANCIS LUND, MINNESOTA	22	5:11	185	SENIOR	RICE LAKE, WIS.

Second Team	Player	Position	Third Team	Player
JAMES MOSCRIP, Stanford	JAMES STEEN, Syracuse	END	LAWRENCE KELLEY, Yale	SLADE CUTTER, Navy
WILLIAM BEVAN, Minnesota	JOHN J. ROBINSON, Notre Dame	TACKLE	CHARLES MUCHA, Washington	FRANKLIN MEIER, Nebraska
REGIS MONAHAN, Ohio State	JOSEPH FERRERA, Columbia	GUARD	KENNETH ORMISTON, Pittsburgh	CHARLES GALBREATH, Illinois
LESTER BORDEN, Fordham	ARLEIGH WILLIAMS, California	CENTER	JOSEPH BOGDANSKI, Colgate	MILLER MUNJAS, Pittsburgh
JOHN J. BERWANGER, Chicago	MILLARD HOWELL, Alabama	GUARD	RICHARD HEKIN, Ohio State	CLAUDE SIMONS, Jr., Tulane
STANISLAUS KOSTKA, Minnesota		TACKLE	DAVID SMUKLER, Temple	
		END		
		QUARTERBACK		
		HALFBACK		
		HALFBACK		
		FULLBACK		

team, and Frank (Butch) Larson, a great end, are the choices for first all-America honors this year, the Galloping Gophers are considered by many unprejudiced observers as the nation's all-star aggregation, in toto. Among the teams Minnesota has played, only Pittsburgh can offer anything resembling a rebuttal. Against the Panthers, who led the Gophers for three periods, Bill Beyan was an all-America guard and Stan Kostka was an all-America fullback. On other occasions, the flashy Julius Alphonse and the two Minnesota tackles, Bengston and Wisdeth, the latter ones of the year's sophomore sensations, were outstanding but over the stretch of probably the greatest campaign in Gopher history the laurels go mainly to Lund, now a two-time all-America ace, and the brilliant Larson.

Lund, for purposes of balancing the mythical lineup, occupies the fullback position in a backfield combination consisting otherwise of Stanford's Grayson, the best all-around back on the Pacific Coast; Fred (Buzz) Borries, the Navy's superlative passing and running back; and William (Bill) Wallace, triple threat ace of the Southwest and sparkplug of the Rice team.

All four of these stars had consistently great seasons against the toughest kind of opposition. Injuries forced Grayson to yield the spotlight in the coast's "big game" to Arleigh Williams, brilliant California back, but the Stanford star was the better player over the route. Borries was the spearhead

of the Navy attack that licked such fine teams as Columbia and Notre Dame. Even in the Navy's route at the hands of Pittsburgh's powerhouse, Borries stood out and Panther coaches paid him the tribute of being the best back they encountered all season. Wallace outdid a flock of fine backs, including Purvis and Carter of Purdue, Hilliard of Texas and Wilson of Southern Methodist, besides putting up a heroic performance in his team's first defeat at the hands of Texas Christian's stalwarts.

Berwanger Great Back There's not much margin, however, between these four and the second team backfield combination of Williams, Jay Berwanger of Chicago, Dixie Howell of Alabama and Stan Kostka, the human tank.

Williams, like Grayson, is given the quarterback position, not alone because versatility makes it easy for them to take over the role of team direction, but because of a decided dearth otherwise of outstanding quarterbacks. But for injuries that kept him out of the Ohio State game altogether and helped shackle his performances against Minnesota and Illinois, Chicago's Berwanger would have deserved a place in any all-America lineup.

It's difficult to omit the spectacular Howell from the top-ranking line-up which already includes two of his team-mates in Captain Bill Lee at tackle and Don Hutson at end. Alabama's tremendous attacking power, generated by a wonderful line, was centered around Howell, a great passer, kicking and running back. He

stands out, in the South, with that lost some of the sharpness it showed last year. Other backfield men who earned high recommendations during the season include Christofferson of Washington State, the versatile Hawaiian; White of the Colorado Aggies, Sobrero of Santa Clara, Hamilton of Stanford, Whitehead of Yale, Switzer of Cornell, Cardwell of Nebraska, Clark of the Navy and Shakespeare of Notre Dame.

The battle for end positions was won by Minnesota's rangy Larson and Alabama's brilliant Hutson, claimed the best of a long line of all-star southern flankmen, only after a close three-cornered race in which James (Monk) Moscrip, Stanford junior, supplied the chief opposition.

Moscrip out-ranked all the ends on the west coast by a wide margin, including Brock Morse of Oregon, but he lacks the experience of Hutson and Larson, two of the main reasons for the big seasons enjoyed by Alabama and Minnesota.

Hutson, a speed merchant, was a constant threat as ball-carrier as well as a sensational pass-receiver. The East contributed a number of fine ends to the debate, with Lester Borden of Fordham perhaps the best of the lot. Colgate had two splendid wingmen in Bogdanski and Billings. Princeton's Hugh MacMillan combined punting with a good job on the end of the line. Larry Kelly, Yale sophomore, rose to spectacular heights as a pass-catcher and defensive blocker. He has been targeted for future all-America delivery. Chase of Columbia, Erdelatz

frequently. The element of surprise is the most valuable asset of any maneuver.

The lateral pass is not new. The late Frank Hinkley coached it at Yale before the war. Arnold Horween sponsored it at Harvard between 1926 and 1930.

Zupke has used the flea flicker for years.

Current Rules Enough To Control Lateral These strategists and others who experimented worked primarily with a lateral as a play behind the line of scrimmage. And on that basis the play did not thrive.

It was not until the new fumble rule, eliminating the danger of long runs for touchdowns, came along that the lateral prospered. But it was not until this season that he lateral was perfected generally, and made so popular.

Little believes that the present rules are sufficient to give spectators a spectacular game in which the lateral pass will take its proper place in the offensive scheme, but with due respect to the fundamentals of our distinctively American college sport.

Miss Mohelle Wolf, student at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon arrived Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her father, W. C. Wolf, at

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris of Matador spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf and attended the Memphis-Matador football game.

B. M. Weas and children, Jo Ann and Don, and J. Reese of Dallas arrived Friday and are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davenport. They will return to Dallas today.

Ritz Entertains Local, Visiting Football Teams

The Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday played the part of the genial host to members of the Matador and Memphis football teams, and soon will entertain for members of the Cyclone pep squad.

Visiting members of the Matador grid team were entertained Thursday night to "add interest to the spirit of sportsmanship and to show that Memphis could be a gracious host," according to Lee Bell manager of the theatre.

The theatre manager's appreciation of a winning Cyclone squad was expressed when members of the Memphis team were entertained Friday night. "We hope soon to be able to entertain for the local pep squad girls and show them that we appreciate their fine support of the Cyclone," Mr. Bell said Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lowe of Maple, Bailey visitors, were Memphis business county yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delaney went to Lubbock yesterday and will spend until today with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Delaney, Mr. Delaney, who has been in Lubbock for the past several days, will return to Memphis with them.

Miss Boss Weathersbee spent Thanksgiving at Wellington as the guest of Miss Helen Ratliff.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—Is American football going back to rugby, the English game from which it originally sprang?

Lou Little, pigskin professor of Columbia University and member of the advisory board of the rules committee, believes that the real future of the lateral pass lies in its use down field, after the runner has crossed the line of scrimmage, with the secondary defense to be outwitted.

There is no doubt that the new and wider use of the lateral pass during the season rushing to a close made American football a more interesting game, but Little warns that the proper offensive balance must be maintained.

"The solution regarding the proper use of the lateral pass is careful precaution against permitting it to become too dominant a feature of attack," says Little. "Probably the biggest mistake that can be made in the development of an offense is to let it become top-heavy in any certain phase. An offense which over-emphasizes the forward pass, at the expense of the running game, enables the defense to concentrate against passes.

"Similarly, an attack which emphasizes only the running game allows the defense to concentrate its efforts in one direction.

Attack Must Be Well Balanced "That will be equally true in

the case of the lateral pass. The team which spends too much time in the expansion of a lateral pass attack at the expense of the running game and forward passing weakens itself. The secret of successful offensive football is the building of a well-balanced attack against which the defense cannot afford to center its efforts in any one direction.

"The intelligent execution of Navy's offense against Columbia provided an illustration. The Middies employed the lateral pass correctly, as a tactical supplement to a sound running and forward passing game.

"Columbia before the battle chiefly was concerned with stopping the running of Borries and Clark. These men did that running, as we expected, but added to it a wide attack constructed around the lateral, thus obeying one of the first rules of football, which is to attack your opponent where he doesn't expect it.

"Columbia's defense faced a dilemma. To be strong against the wide lateral passing attack, it would have been necessary to weaken the defense inside. That would have opened the way to a close attack at which the Navy backs also were capable and on which their elementary offense is based.

"The Annapolis team showed proper perspective in connection with the lateral pass that afternoon, neatly executed the tosses in conjunction with other phases of the offense, and won a deserved victory.

Tuesday Set As 'Get Your Ticket Day'

Starting a drive to sell advance tickets to the Memphis-Lamesa bi-district football game here Friday afternoon, the Athletic Council has set Tuesday as official "Get Your Ticket Day", according to Zeb Moore, chairman.

Ducats are now on sale at Clark's, Tarver's and Meacham's pharmacies. Ticket committees will also make the rounds Tuesday to contact every football fan.

Everyone is urged to secure tickets in advance. Admission is 35 and 75 cents.

Lateral Used Sparingly Play Dates 'Way Back "Naturally, most first-rate teams dealt with the lateral wisely. The importance of this again was shown when laterals figured in two of the three touchdowns in the meeting between the tremendously powerful combinations of Minnesota and Pittsburgh, which perhaps gave the former the most tangible claim to the national championship.

"Three laterals were included in Bob Zupke's famous Flying Trapes which brought the touchdown that led to the lighter Illinois' one-point triumph over mighty Ohio State, another squad that mixed its attack well. Colgate, Alabama, and the majority of the top-notch teams realized that the lateral must not be used

SOUTH BIG

of St. Mary's School, driving North Goodwin of West of Notre Dame excellent performance.

The all-American of driving for Bill Lee and DeFord star, at the Each scales are above a field the low the best tactil the Orange o two big games, case was a tow tackle list and can deprive him Maddox of Ke "Cash" Gentry out in the Big From a wealth the top places captain, Doc Carolina's versa Barclay, only at test of all-American Hartwig, completely great year as a fine leader, by his teamaton, a more spe the offense. The best pair of country and ar critics as just a out a headquar Bevan has had days but he consistency.

For the vital all-America spot Lester, 216-pound the Texas Christ set Rice. Lester lighthouse all se Frogs were lost ferrific charge group of five Southwest, incl Texas, Arthur o Arkansas, L elsewhere, incl of Notre Dame, performer on a and Franklin, line of capable physical freak a George Shotev played brilliant Pittsburgh's gr Siemerling of S all-Pacific Coast Ellwood Kalbau Homer Robinson Captain Ellum Chicago rank v while Columbia center, Al Cian consistently fine

Max Bear's

mer valet to the . . . and maybe heavy champ's for fancy raim of McNamara has day bike races more than 100 those contests. Browns now has boys in hand. Dean, a pitcher and Daf. . . . reported to be reed night club in b . . . and it will "77 Club" . . . Red made fame Little Joe Guyon, who is honored under Carlisle and at is playing a Don Miller, on Horsemen, who high school ele Ky. . . . Ton re-elected presidic an Association one of the brig in baseball.

Food

Rice 32, Bay T. C. U. 6, Louisiana State Navy 3, Arm

Send to Clarc

CITY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT DISCUSSES MOTIVE OF ADULT EDUCATION

Educator



Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, whose accompanying article on adult education reveals a keen insight into the educational needs of Hall County and other communities, has been superintendent of the county's schools for the past four years. She retires from office January 1st, leaving the school system at a high point of efficiency which she has been instrumental in developing.

have been prone to criticize the school system because the youth came from it unprepared to make a living. Hence, the public school people have worked diligently at this job. They have installed home economics departments, manual arts, mechanics, journalism, and so on. May I suggest that our effort has been so enthusiastic along this trend that we have neglected the second purpose—that of making a life. There are two distinct purposes, therefore, in adult education. The first is to assist people to re-adjust themselves to this machine age, to improve during the period of their employment, to learn more than one trade so they will have another avenue of support if the one in which they are fails. The second purpose is to make life more beautiful, more worth-while, more purposeful, to make the more beautiful although money is so vitally essential, it is not enough; there must be a quickening of the human spirit, and order for the better things of life if one is to live broadly and deeply. Hence, we cast into our program art, music, public speaking, home making, crafts, hobbies, along with home economics, manual training, engineering, commercial courses, etc.

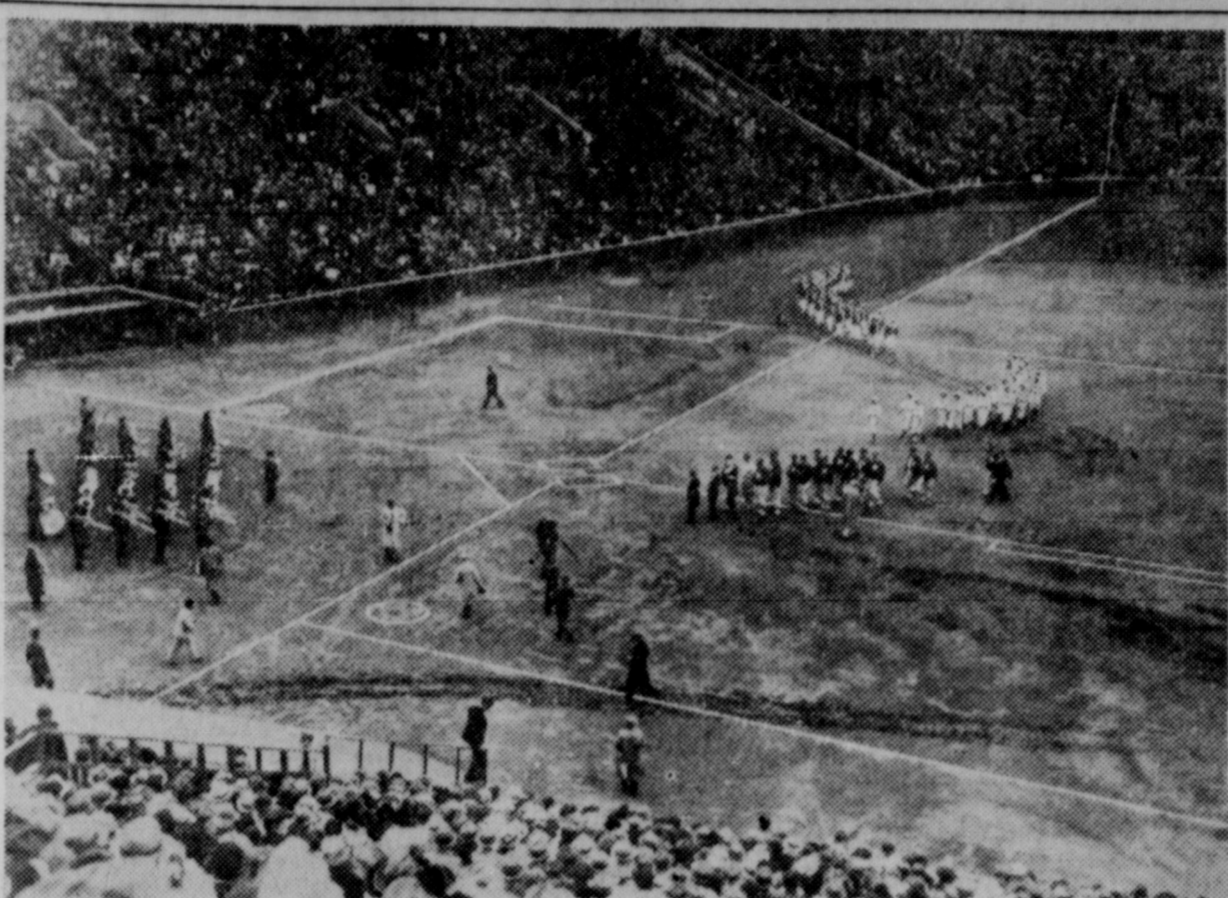
Various methods of financing this phase of education have been employed. Alabama, South and North Carolina, and Louisiana have for many years included vast amounts of money in the state's budget. Many cities have financed their own projects. Dallas has done a marvelous piece of work through the Civic Federation. Other cities have done equally as well. New York possibly holds the record of standards, financial support, and results among all communities. The average annual budget set aside by states using the legislative measure is \$100,000. The average city appropriation is \$25,000. Recently the Federal Emergency Relief Administration has made funds available for adult education throughout the United States until February 1, 1935.

Weakness in Faculty
As we view this great structure, we realize that it is unwieldy. We see its needs and possibilities, and we are confident that time and concentrated effort will eliminate much of the criticism. We feel that we should keep the needs before us and carefully build our course so that we can eradicate them as rapidly as possible. Our greatest weakness lies with the faculty. The members are in earnest and desire to do more than it now is. After all, more contact with each other, Mr. George H. Fern, State Director of Adult Education, is to be commended upon holding a caucus of adult education teachers at the Texas State Teachers association this week. They need this rubbing of elbows and exchanging of ideas and ideals. The second and third needs are correlatives of the first—better planning of class projects and better trained teachers. Definite financial support—most people think from the Federal Government—is essential to the success of this undertaking. National guidance through a detailed program is a fundamental need. However, all of these things accomplished will not be enough. Our teachers need to study human psychology, to attempt to dig deep into the cause of unres and unhappiness in their students' lives, and to try to help them up out of whatever it is that is holding them down. They need to be able to decide that oftentimes failure in life is due to "a square peg trying to fit into a round hole" and if they can encourage and inspire a discontented fellow to "right about face" and can suggest something to him that will make of him a substantial, sociable citizen, they have accomplished far, far better results than they know.

Richard Price says, "Adult education is the process of learning on the initiative of the individual, seriously and consecutively undertaken, to supplement his primary occupation." Every word of this definition bears weight. It is the process of learning on the initiative of the individual. We cannot force adults to come to school and like it. We must encourage and persuade them and offer them such abundant food for growth that they will return willingly. Mr. Price says that this type of self-improvement must be serious and consecutively undertaken. We cannot jump at it spasmodically and facetiously. When we consider Dr. Jacks' point of voluntary effort on the part of the students, I feel that we have the kernel of the ideal of adult education.

Two Purposes
We have two purposes in this endeavor. They are the purposes of any justifiable existence; one is making a living and the other is living a life. For the past two decades the public schools and colleges have turned much energy to the first of these motives. We

Conquest of Japan Is Easy—Babe Ruth Proves It



Japan, for the first time in its history, has adopted a foreign hero—none other than Babe Ruth. Through the length and breadth of the island empire acclaim has come to the mighty Bambino, touring the land with the American all-stars. Top picture shows a throng rivaling a world series crowd—60,000—gathered in Meiji Shrine stadium, Tokyo, with the Americans leading the pre-game procession. Left, below, the Babe is giving his autograph to an admiring Japanese miss. Right, below, the Bam is taking one of his copyrighted socks at the apple as the Japanese catcher waits hopefully behind the plate.

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Miss Virginia Seay is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell attended the Childress-Vernor football game in Childress Thursday. Miss Marguerite Whaley and Olin Cooper attended the bankers' banquet in Memphis Wednesday night.

R. H. Whaley and Dick Whaley were in Childress Thursday for the football game.

S. R. Moore attended the special banquet of the Four County Bankers' association in Memphis Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vineyard and sons of Quitaque were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller Thanksgiving.

Sam McCollum, student at Hardin-Simmons university, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips visited in Texas Thanksgiving night.

Ed Clifton and Jack Edmondson attended the football game in Memphis Thursday.

Coach Penick and wife were among the visitors in Memphis Thursday for the Memphis-Matador game.

Lester and Roy Baucus of Sudan visited in Estelline Friday en route to Dallas. R. P. Baucus accompanied them to Dallas.

Hold Russell was in Memphis on business Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Sr., Mrs. O. A. Davidson, Miss Lena Bell Sloan and Charles Lee Davidson left Friday morning for Dallas to spend several days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bell attended the Childress-Vernor football game in Childress Thursday.

Claude Farley, student at West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. E. Farley.

O. A. Davidson and son, Charles, and H. R. Gowan were Childress visitors Thursday.

Bob Davidson spent Thursday in Memphis and attended the Memphis-Matador football game.

Hewitt Edwards and Whit Blancard attended the football game in Memphis Thursday.

a few years ago, the human brain never reaches its climax. A recent report revealed the startling information that the average person develops only forty per cent of his mental strength. Therefore, we conclude that one's richest possibilities come after he has reached the age where values have become definable. A process of life-long improvement is the only way lessone ambition one can have and that is what adult education really is. It broadens one's experiences, adds to his tolerance, pushes back his horizon, imbues him with the spirit of democracy, brightens his personality and enriches his joy in being. Through these components it constrains us to educate a certain philosophy of life—and where is one bound who has no fixed philosophy? He is like a ship without a rudder, a business without a policy. This is one of the most potential measures of adult education.

Helps In Thinking
Too many people accept passive ideas and opinions that come to them from without. Newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, do much to create public sentiment for this reason. Adult education helps people to realize the responsibility of thinking their own thoughts and teaches them to think straight. Only a fool would accept a blind man's description of a landscape, and yet many of us have only second-hand opinions. The final measure of adult education is that of readjustment, adaptation to ever-changing circumstances. This is a day of change, rapid, drastic change and the person who cannot adjust to it is unfortunate. Some people get into the rut and need help to get out. Our teachers are ready to help them.

Tends Toward Self-Expression
Because of the very nature of the program, it tends toward self-expression. Since there are no grades and attendance is voluntary, the class members speak their sentiments freely. This is as it should be. The ideal class is one in which the teacher and students are intimate friends. Personal development can come only through self-expression. The measure of this work is not so much additional information but a better understanding of the information already smatteringly acquired. A little at a time, day by day, is the foundation rock of stability.

Adult education is proving to our people what an education actually is. There was a time when the commercial man scorned schooling and bragged that he was a graduate of "the university of hard knocks". At that time the professional man was not expected to make a success in the world of affairs. Those days are gone. Now there is practically no trace

of that dividing line. Business appreciates and sponsors education and educators attempt to manage their affairs according to good business ethics. We have come to know that not book learning but human interests are the measure of an education.

The ideal measure of adult education can be summed up in this little story: A school teacher overheard her children discussing the most important thing in life. One child suggested a new car, one loving parents, one bread, another water. Finally, one little girl said, "The most important thing in life is to grow and grow and grow forever." The teacher recalled having seen in her morning paper the story of a lonely woman in a hotel room who had committed suicide, leaving a note: "I am ending it all because I am tired, and tired, and tired." That woman was once a bright-eyed little girl whose whole aim of life was to grow and grow and grow. But somewhere along life's path she had come to a standstill. She had ceased to grow and consequently she grew tired. The end of a static life is always a tragedy. Adult educators have caught the challenge and felt the lure of that which is farther on; they cannot concede that there is any place of "arrival" as far as the process of learning is concerned; they have child-like faith to believe that people can if they will grow and grow and grow forever.

Groceries - Candies - Lunches
Everything in School Supplies
MAYFIELD'S
1023 Main—1st Door East of
High School
Send Your Children To Us For
Lunches and School Supplies

Radiator Repairs Radio Service
FIXALL
ELECTRIC
SERVICE
Battery Charging-Rebuilding
109 N. 7th. St. Phone 651J

H. M. GUEST TRANSFER
Headquarters at Greenhaw's
Barber Shop. Phone 300
All Kinds of Hauling
Leave Calls Here.

Good supply of tulip, daffodil, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs for fall planting.
Highpower Greenhouse
714 Bradford St. Phone 491
Member Florist. Tel. Delivery

Blankenship's Insurance Agency,
419 Main Street,
Memphis, Texas
Representing only good legal reserve companies.
We write Life Insurance of all kinds and can fit your case and your family needs best. If you will see us we will do the best.
We write fire insurance, can get you the very lowest rate and your business will have the very closest valuation made of the worth of your property and you will not be paying for insurance that you cannot collect. Your business will be placed in good legal reserve companies.
We write automobile insurance, give you good service and full coverage. Accident and health of any coverage that you may need to guarantee your income during your illness or accident. We write a \$3.00 and \$10.00 auto accident policy that every driver of an automobile should carry and we will be very glad to furnish you details of any coverage that you may need with no obligation to either of us.
See W. C. Blankenship Agency
At 419 Main Street.
W. Lee Williams Rentals and Real Estate. Rentals and listings wanted... we will get you a buyer and tenant. Located at Blankenship's Insurance Agency 619 Main St.

SAVE MORE AT MEACHAM'S

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

\$1.00 Adlerika	69c	Special \$2.00 Combination Tangee Set	\$1.50
\$1.50 Petrolagar	97c	Special \$1.00 Krank's Face Powder & Cleansing Cream	59c
50c Baby Percy	39c	35c Pond's Cold Cream	27c
\$2.00 SSS	\$1.59	50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
35c Vicks Nose Drops	23c	75c Fitch's Shampoo	59c
\$1.00 Ovaltine	69c	25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	17c
50c Milk Magnesia	39c	Woodbury's Soap, 6 cakes for	49c

MEACHAM'S PHARMACY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



MARRIAGES KEEP UP STEADY PACE

Some Number of Licenses Are Issued in County in November as in October

Identically the same number of marriage licenses were issued in November from the Hall county clerk's office as were issued during October.

Those receiving licenses during the past month were as follows:

- Alvin M. Couch and Mary Paris Purdy, November 3; Jake Leggett and Alma Long, November 9; Jack Moore and Opal Byrd, November 10; Dennis L. Hoggart and Gertrude Jones, November 10; Troy Dunn and Charline Risinger, November 12; John Bayouth and Christene Parmley, November 12; Clyde Reed and Vera Davis, November 17; Fred D. Butler and Bertha L. Brewer, November 17; Phillip Whisenant and Johnnie Ruth Clark, November 24; R. C. Reed and Miss Alta Batsy, November 24; Ollie Durham and Ethel Roberson, November 24; and Sterling E. Galaday and Ura Holland, November 28.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

Seven Hall County School Teachers at Convention in Galveston

Seven Hall county school teachers yesterday attended the annual convention of the Texas State Teachers' Association at Galveston, and will return home today or Monday.

The conference has been in session since Thursday.

Those attending from this county are H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools, Miss Vera Gilreath, county superintendent-elect, Lois Malloy, of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Trostle, of Webster, H. B. O'Neal, principle of Lakeview school and Lee Vardy, principle of the Turkey schools.

Denver Fire Chief Killed; Nine Are Injured In Flame

DENVER, Dec. 1.—The assistant fire chief died today, and four other firemen hurled with him into a spectacular fire last night are in a serious condition. They were rescued from tons of debris.

Five other firemen, trapped when a huge section of a brick wall collapsed into the Midwest Trunk and Bag manufacturing company's fire-gutted plant, are in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Carroll McDavitt of Wichita Falls are spending today in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodnight, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milam.

Paraguay Offers Bolivia Peace if Hostilities Stop

By Associated Press ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 1.

The Paraguayan government today offered Bolivia peace provided the new Lapase government stops hostilities.

The defense minister requested that Bolivia stop fighting, declaring that otherwise "we shall have faith in the Paraguayan bayonets."

ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON Blaine Bennett of Brownfield came Thursday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman, J. I. Brown and Pete Crump were Childress visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Powers and daughter, Dorothy Jean, attended the football game in Childress Thursday.

J. W. Duncan of Farmington, N. M., came Wednesday for a visit with relatives an dto attend to business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rigsby, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy and J. W. Duncan spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Dodsonville.

Misses Leora and Mildred Richburg and Wilburn Waggoner attended the game in Childress Thursday.

Mrs. A. W. Brock of Medicine Mound is a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alton Carr, this week.

Mrs. Artie Vardy has been quite ill the past week, but is improved at this writing.

Sobs Story

all day last Saturday and then came to Memphis, attending a picture show that night with her sister. After the show she went to her sister's home and retired. At 1:30 o'clock she got out of bed and went outside. She was in such pain she could not return to the house and efforts to attract her sister's attention failed.

Frightened, sick, the girl crawled under the house, where the baby was born. She held it in her arms a few minutes, but it did not stir and she believed it was dead. Laying it on the ground, she returned to the house and lay down on her bed.

physicians did not allow her to leave her home until yesterday. The story of Memphis' "mystery baby" was told between heart-rending sobs that shook the mother's entire body. But she was not afraid. She was anxious to reclaim her baby regardless of consequences to herself. The boy probably will be given to his mother early this week, and only the charge of child-desertion will remain.

Junior C of C

(Continued from page 1)

held Monday night, Dec. 10. It is hoped by officers and directors of the organization that more than 200 will be present.

Dr. L. M. Hicks, president, stated that tomorrow night's sessions will be one of the most important the group has held and he urged that every member should make it a point to be present.

The request was also voiced by other officials in the organization.

Will Purchase

(Continued from page 1)

chases on the last quota of 500 head had been completed last week. A total of 6,563 head have been sold to the government by Hall county stock raisers since purchases began under the AAA drought relief program.

Dr. John A. Phillips, of Miami, government cattle purchaser bought 503 head on the last buying quota. A large percentage of this number were condemned and killed, and the balance shipped to government canning kitchens.

Impossible To

(Continued from page 1)

cates from the pool, it was pointed out. According to government plans, the surplus certificates will be sold to farmers elsewhere who need additional tags, and the money prorated among those listed for sale. Unsold certificates are to be returned to the original owner.

Local cotton farmers will receive their portion of the pool after sale has ceased and the money prorated, possibly about February 1, it is believed.

12-Year

(Continued from Page 1)

whose frozen bullet-torn body was found in a residential section here more than a month after the robbery; Florence Sloan, queen of the mob, now dead, and Margaret Burns, also dead.

The two women were shot and burned to death in Minnesota.

Memphis High

(Continued from page 1)

with pride to the city's good fortune in being able to "step up a notch" in football competition. However, it was disclosed in official circles here that the story in the Wichita newspapers was partially in error.

Memphis fans are at a loss to understand through what authority the Record-News made the following statement in Saturday's issue.

"The District executive committee meeting in Vernon Friday accepted the application of the Memphis school board for the school's admission in this district (District 5, Class A.)"

The Democrat has been authoritatively advised that the Memphis school board has not made formal application to have this city included in District 5, Class A.

Dr. L. M. Hicks, president of the school board, made the following statement to The Democrat:

"Memphis has not made formal application for entry into Class A football. Some of the fans who are strongly in favor of entering the faster competition have busied themselves for the past several weeks in gathering information and data of all kinds regarding District 5. In this connection, every superintendent of schools in District 5 was asked if Memphis would be welcome in that loop in the event it was deemed advisable locally to take the step.

"Although I am heartily in favor of Memphis playing in District 5, Class A next year, neither I nor any other member of the official family of Memphis Public Schools has taken the initiative to declare Memphis as a candidate for election to Class A football.

"However, I appreciate the stand the other schools in District 5 have taken, and want to thank them for their cordial invitation to Memphis.

"Right now I am more concerned with the Memphis Cyclone defeating Lamesa next Friday and going on to regional competition. I think

the Class A controversy may well wait until our present successful Class B season has been brought to an end."

If Memphis accepts the invitation of District 5 the Cyclone will be thrown into conference competition next year with Wichita Falls, Vernon, Electra, Quanah and Childress.

Many local fans are violently opposed to the move and every downtown meeting place was alive with argument on the subject yesterday.

When asked for a statement Friday night, Coach "Chesty" Harold Walker said:

"I want our boys to beat Lamesa Friday."

The coach's attitude seems to be the general consensus of opinion. A majority of the fans apparently believe that the Class A controversy can wait until the Cyclone's present season has ended.

Adrian Odom, managing editor of The Democrat, and Lyman E. Robbins, publisher, were the first to be advised, about 9 o'clock Friday night, of the District 5 committee's action.

The Wichita Falls Record-News asked Mr. Odom for a statement concerning the election of Memphis to Class A football.

He replied: "Right now our fans are at fever heat over the prospect of seeing bi-district honors come home again after a long absence. Everyone here is very anxious for a Class B championship, and a discussion of Class A probably will not be very welcome until after the Cyclone has run its full course this season."

When asked by a number of fans what attitude The Democrat will assume in the controversy, Mr. Robbins made the following statement:

"The Democrat favors any progressive move that will make Memphis a bigger, better, livelier, more-talked-about city, and we consider entry into District 5, Class A football competition just such a step.

"For some time now we have had interesting information concerning such an action in our possession, but have purposely withheld it because we joined other fans in the belief that it is far more important at this time to go as far up the Class B ladder as we possibly can.

"The action of the committee at Vernon and the subsequent publication that Memphis had been elected to membership in District 5 came as a complete surprise to this newspaper. Nevertheless, we are grateful for the friendly attitude exhibited by our neighbors and we hope ultimately that the invitation will be accepted.

"But our theme song for the present is 'Beat Lamesa—then on to regional!'"

Self Defense

(Continued from page 1)

jammed into a holster beside the body.

Floyd J. Huff, Kansas City airplane pilot, told officers that Kennamer had told him a week before the slaying how he was going to kill Gorrell. Huff said that Kennamer had learned of an attempt by young Gorrell to extort \$20,000 from Wilcox or kidnap the young woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knight and son, Jack, Jr., of Wellington, arrived this morning to spend the day with Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodnight.

You Will Find it in the WANT-AD SECTION

CLASSIFIED RATES TELEPHONE 15

- 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

For Rent

- FOR RENT—Bed room, nicely furnished, East front. Mrs. Clyde Milam, North Eleventh. 173-4c
FOR RENT—Bed room, with private entrance, or two boarders, garage included. Close in, 1014 West Noel, Phone 378J. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Bed room, with or without board. Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, Phone 337. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Good 160 acre farm near South Plains. Good water and good improvements. Prefer that it be worked with Farmall. E. P. Thompson. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Front bed room, with living room privilege, close in. Mrs. G. L. Tipton, 710 West Cleveland. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Modern 5 room, stucco dwelling. Re-papered and re-painted inside and out, new window shades. Delaney's Agency. 174-3t
FOR RENT—5 room furnished house with garage. Well located. Delaney's Insurance. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Modern 8 room dwelling, two car garage, barn and chicken house. Delaney's Agency. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, upstairs, private entrance, convenient to bath. Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 203 North Eighteenth, Phone 132. 174-3t

For Sale

- FOR SALE—Helpy-Selfy Laundry, doing good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Box 707 Lefors, Texas. 170-6P
FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 2-year old Jersey heifer. Mrs. Mattie Kennon, 500 North Twelfth street. 174-3t
FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, close in, at Offield's. Phone 91M. 176-1c

FOR SALE—Pine Jefferson Island sugar cure smoke meat salt. 25 pounds for \$1.00 at City Feed Store. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Home Enterprise flour, extra high patent. Guaranteed as good as the best. 48 pound \$1.85, City Feed Store. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Large Economy cream separator, good as new. Mrs. Mattie Kennon, 500 North Twelfth street. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Used Kitchen cabinet. Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Memphis, Quail Route. 174-3t

FOR SALE—House, corner Noel and Eighth streets. Bargain if moved from lots at once. See Conly Ward or Phone 375. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Three Roosters, 2 White Wyandottes and 1 Buff Orpington. Mrs. J. M. Elliott, 1 mile West, Lakeview pavement. 174-3t

FOR TRADE—Will you trade a house in Memphis for farm and pay the difference? See Delaney's Agency. 174-3t

FOR SALE—See us for bargains in forced-closed houses. Small cash payment. Long time on balance. Delaney's Agency. 174-3t

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet Coach. Still have a number bundles Higera. O. V. Alexander. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Clutch Hubs, list, \$3.25, our price \$2.00. Model A front springs, list, \$3.25, our price \$2.75. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Best car jack on the market. You be the judge, only \$3.50. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Model A brake shoes, lined ready to put on. Per set of eight EXC \$2.50. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—450-21, 475-19 heavy duty red tubes. Guaranteed, \$1.25 each. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Ford A and Chevrolet radiators. List, \$16.50 and \$20.00, our price \$12.50. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Man's Cowhide coat, attractive, warm, thoroughly serviceable. Will last a lifetime. J. H. Norman and Son. 174-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Thrifty July pigs. See them at my place 1 mile East of Brice. Herlie Moreman, Brice. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Golden Rod Tire Pump, five year guarantee, none better, our price, \$2.50. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t
FOR SALE—Spark Plugs, any make of car, 50 cents each. Gold Patch, 2 for 25 cents. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Yellow Canary singers, also some yellow hens. Will sell cheap or trade for canned tomatoes. Mrs. C. R. Cross, Brice. 174-3t

FOR SALE—160 acre farm 5 miles east of Memphis. \$22.50 per acre. T. E. Harrell. Phone 905E.

FOR SALE—Ford A pistons, pin-fitted. List, \$8.80, our price \$6.95. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Windshields, door and window glass, all make cars. Reasonable prices. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Pair of good 6-year-old mares. Will weigh 2,500 pounds. Thompson Bros. 174-3t

FOR SALE, GOOD USED CARS—1932 Chevrolet Coach; 1931 Chevrolet Coupe; 1930 Ford Sedan; 1931 Chevrolet Dual Wheel; 1932 Ford V-8; 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Potts Chevrolet Company. 174-3t

BUY MULES—Now, they are cheap, but will be high in the spring. Come see what we have. Thompson Bros. 174-3t

FOR SALE—Chevrolet and Ford piston rings, complete set \$1.50. Pioneer Auto Parts. 174-3t

USED CARS FOR SALE—1933 Ford Tudor; 1932 Ford Tudor; 1933 Plymouth Sedan; 1933 Plymouth DeLux Coupe; 1933 International Pickup; 1931 Chevrolet Coupe; 1930 Ford Truck; 1929 Chevrolet Sedan; 1929 Ford Tudor; 1929 Chevrolet Truck, Foxhall Motor Company. 174-3t

FOR SALE—One 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, good paint and tires. Motor just overhauled. Call 225. 174-3t

Wanted

- WANTED—Furniture repair work and upholstering. Memphis Furniture Company. 174-3t
WANTED—Young Jersey milk cow. Must give four gallons milk per day. Mrs. Mattie Kennon, 500 North Twelfth street. 174-3t
WANTED TO BUY—A used safe. See or write Zeb Mitchell, secretary of the School Board, Hedley, Texas. 174-3t
WANTED—to buy dressed hog that will weigh about 250 pounds. See Thompson Bros. 174-3t
WANTED TO RENT—100 to 200 acres of land on halves. Large force. Reference furnished. J. T. Wilkins, Turkey, Texas.
WANTED SEWING, plain or fancy. Prices reasonable. Una Load, Phone 329W. 174-3t
WANTED—Your laundry work. Everything clean. We heat with gas, no soot. Helpy-Selfy Laundry. 174-3t

Student-S Is Arra



Joseph L. Stehmetz, divinity student, was grand jury when New York on charge murdered his bride strong of Los Ang. Rev. Father Joseph Stehmetz as he appeared in...

WANTED—Plain sewing. Remodel specialty. Reasonable. J. A. Lewis, 1221 N. 13th street. WANTED—Hogs. Cleve Taylor at Bradford. WANTED—to buy cash register. The WANTED—Trade good young fresh small difference. ship's Insurance Act. tiulars. WANTED—to buy poultry, eggs; beef metals. Farmers Ephis, Texas, 323 E...

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WANTED—Subscribers Magazine. F will get Hollands and send it to members Seniot P

WANTED—your repair work before. Reasonable prices. anteed. Call, W Phone 549R.

WANTED—Good her feed. Must give more. Call Gate

WANTED—Sewing 50 cents; children cents; baby dresses Paul Morris 40 street.

WANTED—Fiction. Experienced faction guaranteed Graham,

FOR SALE—One colts, see Barney son Bros.

WANTED TO T stucco or carpente ed car or light t Son, Shady Rest

Lost and LOST—Pair gold ward for return fice.

STRAYED—From old brown Jersey right ear cropped on right hip. Not

FOUND—In mid lady's blue hat.

DRINK WATER GOOD Water with ach juices, aids d ed with gas add erika. One dose sons and washes lower bowels. Te and Meacham's

WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS HUSBANDS HONOR GUESTS

The Blue Bonnet husbands honor party and "42" party at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 604 ... and red chrysantheums as decorations. Unique miniature places for ... dinner was served where "42" afterwards. ... were Mr. and Mrs. C. ... and Mrs. W. R. ... Mrs. Clyde Hill, ... E. Roberts, Mr. ... Meacham, Mr. and ... Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Joe Chit ... Hood, Mrs.

Lindsey Baptist Program

... spirit was in ... program Monday ... W. M. S. met in ... at 3 p. m. in the La ... Educational ... Mrs. H. H. Lindsey ... program. "Clasping ... Southern Neigh ... mission topic for the

"Fathers," was the ... then joined in ... Mrs. O. K. ... the devotional read ... chapter of Psalm, ... comments on Thanks ... Anderson Smith gave ... W. L. Wheat made ... from the ... of the pilgrims em ... the stern purg ... it up through ... to the present ... Mrs. R. C. Parks ... description of con ... America because ... Mrs. D. L. C. Kin ... W. Wilson sang a ... Blessings," Mrs. ... on "Clasping ... and other ...

... was climaxed with ... "A Vision of ... Fitzjarrald with ... Mrs. Jim McMurr ... prayer after ... Mrs. E. H. Whit ... L. Griffin, Mrs. ... A. Jackson, Mrs. ... Mrs. E. M. Godfrey ... ment plate, mince ... whipped cream, ... the following mem ... T. Harrison, Mrs. ... Mrs. Joe Webster, ... Mr. R. H. ... G. C. Baskerville, ... Those present from Lakeview were Mrs. Dixie L. Payne, Mrs. F. J. Chilling, Mrs. J. H. Mann, Mrs. Mattie Stanley, Mrs. Estella Smith, Mrs. Lee Gilbreath, Mrs. Henry Gatlin, Mrs. Ted Montgomery, Mrs. Willie Favors, Mrs. J. B. Dial, Mrs. John Blanks, Mrs. M. A. Wiley, Mrs. Ruby Lee Avary, Mrs. E. Moreland, Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Mrs. Horace Du Vall, Mrs. Herbert Payne and J. F. Mann, A. G. Smith, W. A. Wiley, W. R. Gilbreath; from Eli, Miss Vera Gilbreath, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschall.

Lakeview Group Meets With the Rebekah Lodge

The Memphis Rebekah Lodge No. 346 met in regular session Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

After the regular routine of business was disposed of the Lakeview Rebekah degree team put on the work which was very impressively given.

During the social hour delicious pie topped with whipped cream, and coffee was served to nineteen members and 24 guests.

Mr., Mrs. Moore Hosts for Bridge Club Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore were hosts for the Thursday night Bridge club at their home, 602 South Seventh street Thursday evening.

Preceding the bridge game a lovely turkey dinner was served at foursome tables. Autumn flowers in a Thanksgiving motif made the rooms attractive and marked each place.

After dinner bridge was enjoyed and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Edgar Cudd and Frank Garrett won high score prizes.

Rough Wool



There's warmth in the very appearance of this coat dress designed by Bernard & Cie, of Paris. The rough surfaced wool in a deep shade of red is set off by an ocelot scarf.

BRIDE IS HONORED BY SHOWER AT HOME OF MRS. FITZJARRALD

Naming Miss Ardalina Lyons honoree, whose marriage to Harry Reese of Albany, took place Saturday, Misses Mildred Lamb, Pauline Turlington and Ione Drake were co-hostesses for a lovely miscellaneous shower at the home of the honoree's Sunday school teacher, Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Wednesday evening.

A color scheme of red and white was attractively carried out in all the appointments, emphasizing the colors of the company by which Mr. Reese is employed.

An interesting program appropriate for the occasion was rendered. The shower was introduced when Thomas Rogers announced to the honoree that a truck had arrived laden with many lovely gifts. The gifts were unwrapped and admired by the guests.

The red and white color note was observed in the refreshments that were served. Guests present were: Mrs. Cleron McMurry, Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. B. E. Davenport, Mrs. Jack Jarrell, Mrs. J. M. Elliott, Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. G. W. Sexauer, Mrs. Charles Oren, Mrs. J. R. Turlington, and Georgene Sexauer, Charlene Wright, Bobbie Clare Davenport and Thomas Rogers.

Little Theatre Club Meets at Greene Home

Mrs. R. S. Greene, Miss Shirley Greene and Miss Maurine Thompson were hostesses for the Memphis Little Theatre club Friday afternoon at the Greene home, 305 North Eleventh street.

A brief business session was presided over by the president, Miss Greene. "Mansions," by H. Flanner, was very interestingly given by Mrs. Carl Periman.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostesses. Members are Mrs. Marshall Allen, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. Pete Clower, Mrs. Noy Crabb, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. Roy Fultz, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Clifford Lemons, Mrs. Carl Periman, Mrs. Frosty Rymmer, Mrs. Herbert Sisk, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, and Misses Frankie Barnes, Eloise Norman, Cornelia McCanne, Obie Crabtree, Shirley Greene and Maurine Thompson.

Misses Barber Entertain Y. W. A. Monday Evening

Misses Marie and Katherine Barber were hostesses Monday evening to members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church for their regular meeting.

Etta Mae Hill, was leader of the program for the evening. Mrs. W. Wilson read for the devotional, Acts 28:30-31 and Imogene Evans gave "Beckoning Hands"; Marie Barber read the 116th Psalm and "The First Thanksgiving Proclamation" was read by Evelyn Lamb. Charlene Drake ended the program by giving "A Bugle Call from Afar."

The programs were cleverly concealed under the wings of miniature turkeys. Gifts were brought for Buckner's Orphan's Home and a Lottie Moon Christmas program was planned for next meeting.

Individual pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and pecans were served with coffee to Mrs. W. Wilson, sponsor of the organization, and to Misses Ruth Thompson, Evelyn Lamb, Thelma Lindsey, Charlyne Drake, Imogene Evans, Alva Crow, Etta Mae Hill, Lucille Crump and the hostesses, Marie and Katherine Barber and Mrs. John Barber.

Mrs. Morgensen Entertains El Primero Club

Mrs. Dean Morgensen delightfully entertained members of the El Primero Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 721 South Seventh street.

The rooms were made attractive with red and white chrysanthemums and poinsettias. Mrs. Frank Garrett won high score prize and Mrs. S. A. Bryant consolation.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served an attractive refreshment plate to Mrs. Raymond Ballow, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. S. A. Bryant, Mrs. A. H. Miller and Miss Imogene King.

Marriage of Miss Ardalina Lyons To Harry Reese of Albany Is Solemnized Yesterday

Harvester Class Has Progressive Dinner Tuesday

The Harvester Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a progressive dinner Tuesday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The first course, grapefruit cocktail, with V. L. McGlocklin as host, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogden.

The second course, prepared by Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach and Mrs. Sam Harrison, was served at the home of Sam Forkner, with Roy Forkner as host.

The last course, pumpkin pie, topped with pecan meats, and not tea was served at the home of the teacher, Arthur Howard, after which "42" was played.

Players were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin, Misses Zady Belle Walker, Mary Gardner, and Ted Musgrove and Roy Forkner.

Miss Russell Honors Friends At Estelline

Special to Democrat ESTELLINE, Dec. 1.—Miss Nathalie Russell was hostess Thursday night to a group of the younger set. Tables were set for bridge and "42" and various games were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Ruth Richards, Bonnie Davis, Doris Mae Denson, Winifred Portwood, Nattie Faye Baccus, Anice Wise, Mildred Richburg, and Edward Clifton, Jack Edmondson, Morris and Carl Leary, Adrian Wise, Arthur Richards, Claude Ferrell, Vernon Leatherwood, C. A. Powell, Jr., Raymond Davis, Sidney Landers, and the hostess, Miss Nathalie Russell.

Turkey Dinner Given Business Club Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening in the Pounds Cafe for a social meeting.

During the business session presided over by the president, Floretta Whitefield, a Christmas program was discussed. After the business session a turkey dinner was served in a special arranged booth.

Members present were Misses Mamie Bakke, Altha Tom-Bridges, Floretta Whitefield, Hortense Edgings, Willie Guinn, Edna Bryan, and Mrs. Erma Carson.

In a quiet but impressive ceremony performed here yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, Miss Ardalina Lyons became the bride of Harry Reese of Albany.

Norman D. Dyer, pastor of the First Christian church, officiated, using the beautiful ring ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

The room where the ceremony took place was made beautiful with a profusion of red roses and ferns. The bride was attractive in a gown of brown satin, combined with crepe, with harmonizing accessories. She is the accomplished daughter of J. H. Lyons of Wichita Falls and has made her home here with her sister, Mrs. Rogers, for the past year. She graduated from the Albany High School with the class of 1932.

Mr. Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reese of Clifton. He graduated from the Clifton High school with the class of 1931. He attended college two years and is now with an oil company at Albany.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to be spent in Dallas and Fort Worth. To travel, the bride wore a tweed suit with brown accessories. After their wedding trip they will make their home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Daffern and children, Mrs. Steve Daffern and Albert Daffern, of Matador, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hamilton here Thanksgiving and attended the Memphis-Matador football game.

Floyd Bell of Floydada was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odum here Thanksgiving Day attending the football game.

Seasonable BARGAINS

All ladies' and misses' fur trimmed and untrimmed winter coats, nothing excepted at a discount of about **25%**

All ladies' fall and winter dresses, all this season's purchases, nothing excepted at a discount of about **25%**

A large group of seasonable hats; values to \$3.95 at **\$1.45**

A group of ladies' and children's all wool sweaters **95c**

One lot of infants' all wool sacques, vals. to \$3.50, choice **95c**

Eight pieces of dark fall printed silks, new designs, 40-inch widths, \$1.25 to \$1.50 values, to close at **79c**

39-inch Georgettes in several good colors to close at **25c**

Navy Satin, 39-inch width, a close out at **48c**

One lot of Children's B V D's close outs at **10c**

All our Men's All Wool Oregon City Top Coats to close **\$4.95**

Men's heavy wool sweaters, a special close out lot at **95c**

Men's all wool plaid lumberjacks to close at **95c**

Men's heavy suede cloth lumberjacks, tans and greys, close out **\$1.45**

Men's all wool shirts, values \$3.00 to \$5.00, to close at choice **\$1.95**

Men's dark outing shirts at choice **85c**

One lot of ladies' black suede shoes to close at **\$1.00**

Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

By MARY RAYM
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Lovable



CHAPTER I

All the Hollisters were in seclusion today—all except Ann Hollister who had thrown the big doors of the home in which she had been born 20 years before wide to a scandalized but eager public.

With the gesture she had smashed traditions that had bound the Hollisters together, despite the failing fortunes of most of the clan. A "sale" would soon be in full swing in the large double drawing rooms where Ann's grandmother had entertained so beautifully, and where Ann's grandmother had entertained still more lavishly.

There had been little entertaining since Ann was a child. She had grown up after the death of her mother, after "things had changed."

Ann and her adored father had continued to live in the old home which was much too large for them, had managed somehow to escape the stigma of "poor kin" that was attached to other relatives of Aunt Hattie Hollister Hammond.

Within the past week Ann had learned that all she owned in the world was the roof over her head and a few "old things." Soon now she would be homeless. Ann's decision to sell the family antiques was responsible for the resentment of her relatives and the ruffled surface of calm, old Greenfield today.

When Ann had arrived home the week before, Aunt Hattie had met her in the outmoded limousine that was flaunted in the face of aristocratic Greenfield because Aunt Hattie was rich and therefore could do as she pleased.

They had driven to Aunt Hattie's Victorian home, "The Elms," instead of to Ann's house on Cherry street. Ann had attributed this to sympathy on her aunt's part. It would be hard for the girl to go back to the home where she and her father had been so happy and where he had died last fall.

Almost before she had had time to remove her hat, the news that she was penniless was broken to Ann.

"You haven't a cent," Aunt Hattie said in her thin, acid voice. "You might as well know the truth because you'll probably be hounded to death by your father's creditors. Luckily there's nothing they can do. The house was left to you by your mother. At least you'll have that and a few old things."

"Creditors!" Ann had gasped, her face white. "That's what I said. Your father owed everybody. That is, everybody who was foolish enough to lend him any money. And there were a great many. As Barnum said—"

Ann's fierce eyes stopped the older woman. "Please! Why was I not told about this before?"

"Because your father exacted a promise from that quixotic old idiot, Harvey Wilson. It seems your second year of college had been paid up—"

"But my allowance? It came regularly."

"Probably from Harvey's pocket, though heaven knows how he got it if reports about his practice are true."

"Creditors. . . creditors. . . The words kept coming back like a horrid little refrain.

Cousin Lucy had come in, kissed Ann perfunctorily, and then stood, timidly, her eyes on Aunt Hattie.

Aunt Hattie, meeting Cousin Lucy's eyes and reading the signal there, said importantly, "You can come and live with me, of course, Ann. I'll be glad to have you."

Cousin Lucy had beamed at this magnanimity and then slipped from the room like a quiet little mouse.

Ann's eyes had met her aunt's cold gaze. It was like a sudden plunge into cold water.

"Thank you, but I couldn't—you see I'm going away?"

"Suit yourself, of course. But I don't see how you're going when—"

"When I haven't a penny," Ann said soberly, with a wry little smile about her mouth. She hadn't an idea either how she could go away. She only knew she must go somewhere. It would be unbearable living at Aunt Hattie's as Cousin Lucy had done for so long.

Cousin Lucy was a familiar figure in Greenfield, trudging along the streets in poor shoes, the bulky old fur coat flapping at her ankles.

Oh, how horrible it would be to become like Cousin Lucy, walking stolidly along the street, with the fractious Pekingese tugging at the leash. And even more terrible to be like members of Uncle Ed's family, fawning for favors, trips, money for emergencies—all of them hoping they would outlive Aunt Hattie and enjoy her money after she had gone.

Until today Ann had believed she was midway between her aunt's prosperous condition and the economic helplessness of her other relatives. Then, with terrible suddenness, everything was changed.

Presently, Ann walked out of the gloomy old house that was so much like its mistress and went down the wide, front street which had become, as the town moved away from traditional boundaries, a mixture of homes and business places. Ann loved the street; it was familiar and therefore dear.

The great elms and cottonwoods had stood here long before she was born, stretching protecting arms above and casting dappled shade below.

Ann climbed the stairs that led to the law office of her father's



"I'm afraid I'm here under false colors," the young man was saying. "You are expecting guests?"

"I'll have a sale. All of the wealthy people at Crystal Beach will come over for it."

"Ann, you can't be i nearnest."

She nodded her bright head. "You know that silver coffee urn—the one that was used for the banquet Lafayette attended—and the Hepplewhite chest of drawers and that ancient china."

"And the blue cloisonne vase your mother kept roses in? Ann, my child, I don't see how you could sell such things."

"My mother would have valued them less than father's good name," Ann said in al ow voice. "And maybe I'll have something left over to take me away from Greenfield. You wouldn't want me to live with Aunt Hattie, getting spineless and scared?"

"No."

"Well, then?"

"Your aunt will never permit it."

"I suppose," Ann's eyes met his steadily. "I should advertise."

Her old friend got to his feet, crossed the room and grasped the girl's hands.

"I'm more than scandalized at your daring. But I'm proud of you. It's exactly what your mother would have done. God bless her!"

Ann had gone bravely about removing the desolate atmosphere from her home, making it a gay and gallant place. Shining surfaces were restored. Bowls and vases of flowers were placed about the rooms where the "sale" would be held.

Old Molly, who had served two generations of Hollisters, had come to "help". In a crisp white apron, with a cap as crisp and white on her kinky gray hair, Molly waited near the front door.

The announcement that "Miss Ann Hollister would conduct a sale of her family possessions from 2 until 6" had brought gasps of amazement from Greenfield's elite and virtual rfirement for the time of all Ann's relatives.

"If you dare to desecrate my poor brother's home I'll wash my hands of you," Aunt Hattie told Ann. "Your father may have been a fool, but he had some family pride."

"Dad would have died before he would have borrowed all that money for anyone but me," Ann retorted. "I owe it to him to take up those notes and I shall."

"You won't be so high-minded when you haven't a nickel and no place to go," her aunt said darkly.

Ann's bravery had been assumed. She was feeling sick now and frightened. Old Mrs. Sykes, with her gimlet eyes, who had always bargained first when there were bargains to be had, would make straight for the beautiful secretary Enlaid with ebony and tortoise shell.

Alene Carson who had married rich old Mr. Williamson would flung wide. An old colored woman loomed before him, almost as though she were a ghost from the glamorous past. She reached for his hat. The young man smiled, but kept the hat. "Never mind, Auntie, I'll only be here for a minute."

"Yo looks tired, honey," Molly said, her dark face softened by sympathy. "I don't blame yo for feelin' bad. All these pretty things goin' to folks they don' b'long to."

"Please, Molly," Ann said faintly. Sympathy was the one thing she could not endure. She turned toward the window, away from Molly's disconsolate gaze.

"Mos' time for 'em to be comin'. Look like some of 'em would be here befo'. Leastways, Mis' Sykes orter be."

"Yes," said Ann from the window. Then, breathlessly, "Somebody is coming, Molly, be ready to open the door—"

"Mis' Sykes?"

"No, its a man—a young man—I've never seen him before."

The strange young man's gray roadster had been roaring through small southern towns—all astonishingly alike with fine old homes showing through the trees—for the last two hours. At this rate he would reach Atlanta by nightfall. He planned to remain there overnight with friends, and then shove off immediately after breakfast for the east.

A short distance down the road he had picked up a nail—and here he was, standing, hat in hand, at the door of one of those splendid old homes. This one showed signs of decay, but still it

was splendid. He knocked and heard the sound of stirring within. The door was flung wide. An old colored woman loomed before him, almost as though she were a ghost from the glamorous past. She reached for his hat. The young man smiled, but kept the hat. "Never mind, Auntie, I'll only be here for a minute."

He had heard that hospitality in small southern towns was close to the old regime type. But did they always receive strangers so cordially? He was inside now. A quick survey revealed the gayly decked tables.

A girl was coming toward him. A slender girl with bronze hair. She wore an afternoon frock of brown and he noted that her eyes were brown with golden glints in

them. Her straight little nose was inclined to tilt upward. Just the suggestion of a tilt.

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"STATE FAIR"

SWEETHEARTS

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JANET GAYNOR

LEW AYRES

in

"SERVANTS ENTRANCE"

with Louise Dresser

NEWS AND COMEDY

10c and 25c

RITZ ADM.

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NOW SHOWING

So many stars it took a whole ocean to put on this show!

TRANSATLANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND

JACK BENNY

NANCY CARROLL

GENE RAYMOND

and 12 other stars of stage, screen and radio

Subject 21 of 22 Schools in County To Be Standardized

TO BE CONDUCTED THIS WEEK

Superintendent to Make Annual Tour

Dickson, district superintendent, will make his annual inspection of 21 of the 22 schools in the county on a standardized basis. The balance of Mr. Dickson's itinerary for this county is as follows:

Tuesday, December 4—Webster, 9 a. m.; Brice at 1 p. m. Church at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 5—Bridle Bit at 9 a. m.; Turkey at 1 p. m. and Leach at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday, December 6—Tampico at 9 a. m.; Buffalo Flat at 1 p. m. and Wolf Flat at 2:30 p. m.

Friday, December 7—Weatherly at 9 a. m.; Parnell at 1 p. m.; Penn Creek at 2:30 p. m. and Baylor at 4 p. m.

Monday, December 10—Friendship at 9 a. m.; Plaska at 1 p. m. and Indian Creek at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday, December 11—Deep Lake at 9 a. m.; Pleasant Valley at 1 p. m. and El at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, December 12—Fairview at 9 a. m.; Lakeview at 1 p. m. and Leslie at 2:30 p. m.

Estelline is the only school to be visited on Thursday, December 13. The party will be at the school at 10 a. m.

Miss Nell McNeely, student at West Texas State Teachers college, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Marion McNeely, is leaving this afternoon for Canyon.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion McNeely and daughter, Nell, spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman and son, Richard Marion, at Dimmitt.

Dr. J. M. Balfew went to Amarillo Friday to attend the funeral of Dr. S. P. Vineyard.

and equipment in this school is up to standard, according to Mrs. Guthrie, but the building does not reach certain requirements made by the state. All other schools are in perfect readiness for the inspection, she said.

The official inspection will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with a visit to the Grammage school. At 1 p. m. the party will be served a lunch by the Home Economics class at Newlin and at 2:30 o'clock inspection of the Salisbury school will be made. The Memphis independent schools are the only ones in the county that will not be visited by the party.

The balance of Mr. Dickson's itinerary for this county is as follows:

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Inspection Tour

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Inspection Tour

Inspection Tour

Lovable—

(Continued from page 2)

During Ann's absence the young man made a discovery. First his eyes had rested against an old candelabra on the mantel. A neat card against it read, "Pair, \$25." Looking around, he noticed white cards affixed to other articles. Within reach of his hand, on a low table, was a small blue vase. The card read "\$15."

The tea party was progressing when the doorbell rang.

Ann said, "Excuse me a moment, please. Some of my guests have arrived."

"I think I heard that service car, too."

"Please finish your tea and cake."

For the next five minutes, Ann was busy; cornered by old Mrs. Sykes, having to listen to "My dear, I couldn't believe my eyes when I read that announcement, I said 'Think of a Hollister coming to this.'"

"This way please, Mrs. Sykes," Ann said firmly. "Just look at everything. The Paisley shawl you have always admired is on the sofa."

And then Mrs. Ellen Pendleton's gentle voice, "Ann, you dear girl," and the swift pressure of her hand which was so much better than pitying phrases.

Ann went back into the front drawing room. The chair on the right side of the low table was occupied now by one of the Wright sisters. The young man was gone. Ann looked about in amazement. No, he was not in sight. It was silly to feel this twinge of disappointment. What difference did it make? But at least he might have said goodby.

There was his cup on the table and beside it—in place of the blue vase which was missing—was a small, white envelope.

Ann crossed to the table and picked up the envelope. Inside was a \$50 bill and a slip of paper on which was written in a bold masculine hand: "My mother likes blue. I'm taking this vase, which I am sure is ridiculously underpriced. Tell the cook the tea and cakes were great. Thanks. It was the best party I ever attended. P. K."

It was outrageous! He had simply made her a present of \$35. And there was no way to return it. "P. K." meant nothing to Ann. All it would ever mean would be the memory of a tall young man with light brown hair, gray eyes and a quizzical smile.

(To Be Continued)

S. S. Montgomery, C. L. Sloan, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, Mrs. T. E. Noel and daughter, Tommie Scott, Mrs. Allen Grundy, and Mrs. H. J. Gore accompanied Mrs. S. S. Montgomery to Amarillo Friday, who left for Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Lawson Brown.

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YOU ALWAYS DO AT ROSENWASSER'S!

<p>Children's Winter UNIONS</p> <p>A well made, long-wearing garment. Each</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Men's Dress SHIRTS</p> <p>Genuine broadcloth shirts in a large assortment of new patterns.</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Boys' Corduroy JACKETS</p> <p>Talon slide fastener front; deep-slashed pockets; a sporty jacket for the youngsters.</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	<p>Boys' Zipper JACKETS</p> <p>Heavy suede finish flannel; cossack bottom with hip straps; waterproof and windproof.</p> <p>\$1.98</p>
<p>Leather Suede JACKETS</p> <p>for men. Zipper front, adjustable hip straps. First quality leather suede. A fine jacket.</p> <p>\$4.98</p>	<p>Men's Pig Grain JACKETS</p> <p>The newest in the jacket line. Cream color; cossack style; well tailored.</p> <p>\$5.98</p>	<p>Officers Dress BOOTS</p> <p>Made by Kirkendal. They fit well and they wear a long, long time. Pair</p> <p>\$6.98</p>	<p>Men's Field BOOTS</p> <p>Good quality leather; made for rough wear. Our price, per pair</p> <p>\$7.98</p>
<p>Children's Dickie COVERALLS</p> <p>An excellent quality, hickory stripe garment built for hard knocks.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>9-4 Garza SHEETING</p> <p>81 inches; pure white—the best your money can buy. Per yard, only</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>81x90 Garza SHEETS</p> <p>You're familiar with this famous quality. Get familiar with Rosenwasser's low price—</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>Capiz PILLOW SLIPS</p> <p>Size 42x36. A quality for which most stores would ask much more. Each</p> <p>25¢</p>
<p>Hope DOMESTIC</p> <p>Pure white; free of starch; smooth finish. We don't meet prices—we make them. Yard</p> <p>12¢</p>	<p>Druid DOMESTIC</p> <p>The best LL Domestic in town. You must see the quality to appreciate this value. Yard</p> <p>8¢</p>	<p>Silk Flat CREPE</p> <p>39 inches wide, pure silk and guaranteed washable. All the newest colors. Yard</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>Ladies' HOSE</p> <p>Full fashioned, pure silk, first quality. 42-gauge hosiery. Newest fall shades. Pair</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>Outing FLANNEL</p> <p>36 inches wide. Excellent quality in light stripes, dark patterns and solid colors. Yard</p> <p>10¢</p>	<p>Feather TICK</p> <p>8-ounce weight guaranteed feather-proof ticking. A real value at, per yard</p> <p>19¢</p>	<p>New Style KOTEX</p> <p>In price-making Rosenwasser's leads—others try to follow. Package</p> <p>15¢</p>	<p>Double BLANKETS</p> <p>Large size, good and warm. Our price, only</p> <p>98¢</p>

ROSENWASSER'S

TOYLAND

NOW OPEN at Perry Bros.

Children down first thing Monday. There's a whole store for them at Perry Bros. Toyland—

toys from all over the land; everything a child could want for. We're grateful for the splendid trade you give us all year and we assure you that your holiday shopping will be appreciated. Courteous salesgirls are here to help you make selections.

SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR WAGONS

All sizes—for the little tots up to children 10 or 12 years old. From ordinary construction to models with ball bearing wheels and steel bodies. You won't find lower prices on good wagons. Let us lay one away now—pay later.

35¢ 69¢ \$1.25
\$3.49 \$4.49

Are Only A Few of the Thousands of Toys in Our Store

Dolls! \$3.98	Doll Buggies \$1.95-\$2.49	Doll Furniture 49¢ to \$1.25	Windup Trains 25¢ to \$1.00
Chests \$1.25	Black Boards 98¢ & \$1.25	Building blocks 10¢ to 98¢	Dishes 15¢ to 69¢

A Small Deposit will hold any Item

Perry Bros.

5-10-25¢ and \$1.00 STORE
West Side Square

Pull Alongs
5¢ to 15¢

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE SCOOP

J.R. WILLIAMS 12-1 T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Canning Plant Production Slows Last Week; Output Still Above 2,000

Production in the government canning kitchen in Memphis slowed up a little during the past week, but the plant is still running well past the 2,000 mark each week.

During the past week a total of 2,336 cans were turned out by the cannery, compared with 3,308 cans of food-stuff canned the week previous, according to Mrs. Charlie Williams, plant manager.

Out of Danger "As long as our production continues as it has during the past few weeks there is no danger of the Memphis kitchen being shut-down," Mrs. Williams said yesterday.

Still get Vegetables In spite of the cold weather, lots of vegetables are continuing to come into the plant, Mrs. Williams stated.

ing people to bring their vegetables and meats in. We can take care of them within a few days," Mrs. Williams said yesterday.

PLASKA

By L7LA MAE OLIVER Miss Ara Gidden of Memphis spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gidden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and little daughter, Ray Nell, of near MsLean, spent Thanksgiving with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell and little daughter, Delores Ann, spent the week-end with relatives in Matador.

Frank Martin of Memphis spent Wednesday night with John Lamb. A carnival was given at the schoolhouse Wednesday night, followed by a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Gable honored Misses Inez Bable and Agnes Oliver with a surprise birthday party Tuesday night.

CONTEST WINNERS

GROCERY WINNERS If Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin will call at the City Grocery she will receive a basket of groceries for winning last week's anagram contest in The Democrat.

MISSPELLED WORDS Mrs. Harry Delaney was the only person out of the dozens competing in last week's misspelled word contest who found every word that was spelled incorrectly.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sasser and children, Verna Dean and Eugene, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sasser's sister, Mrs. Bob Martin.

ed second prize nearest appearing tire group.

UNDERGOES F. V. Clark returned morning from Dan went to take his treatment in the Oren's hospital. John major operation for a bone infection well as can be expected recovery is expected.

PERKINS OF

WACO, Nov. 26 kins, former state the American Leg witness stand two in his trial for all signatures to six istration checks.

He admitted ments to four the Tilmann J. Archer claimed he had a so.

Dr. H. F. Sch Archer and E. B. ness visitors in Va

SOCIETY and Club

Youree Guests Given Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Youree were hosts for an informal buffet supper Sunday evening at their home on Sixteenth and Montgomery streets, honoring their house guests Misses Jaunita and Laverne Lamberson of Clarendon.

Guests were the honoree, Misses Lamberson, Nell Grant, Alpha Youree, and Kenneth Bain and John McMahan of Clarendon.

Pricilla Club Entertained at Estes Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Baldwin were joint hosts for the Pricilla club Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Estes, 603 South Ninth street.

House decorations followed an autumn motif, leaves, Marigolds and chrysanthemums being used.

At 7 o'clock couples were formed for the dinner by the men drawing small hand-made turkey place cards on which they found a woman's name.

Places were laid for one guest, Mrs. Bertha Carter, and members: Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Mr. and

Mrs. Seth Palmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, and Mrs. H. A. Jackson.

Presbyterian's Hold Annual 'Praise Service'

The Woman's Auxiliary and Mizpah Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their annual "Praise Service," Tuesday night at the church.

After the "Call to Worship" by Mrs. T. Kittinger the rhythm band

accompanied by Mrs. Conly Ward gave the first number. The same group favored the audience with a chorus number. Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt led the responsive reading and Mrs. P. M. Fitzgerald gave a very inspiring devotional on "Praise." This was followed by prayer by Dr. John Angus MacMillan.

The men's sextet, S. S. Montgomery, J. C. Ross, J. M. Tucker, T. E. Noel, David Fitzgerald and Dr. M. McNeely sang two hymns. Miss Genevieve McCool read a Thanksgiving poem. Maynard Drake favored the audience with a solo, which was followed by a very interesting story given by Mrs. T. E. Noel. Mrs. Conly Ward, accom-

People are TALKING about the NEW GRUNOW Radio



HERE is an all-wave radio set that is really all-wave. You don't only get a few European stations—you get the World. In competitive tests made against sets that cost much more—this Grunow has proved its ability

to go out and get stations from practically every country on the globe, and bring them in with clarity and volume. Don't invest in an all-wave set until you have tried the Grunow with its many unique and worthwhile features.



"STOPS YOU AT THE STATIONS OF THE WORLD"



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ORIGINALITY — QUALITY — SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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ODOM SANITARIUM South Eighth and Menden Phone 139 Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. H. E. HOWARD —Dentist— Announces the opening of his office in the former location of Dr. T. L. Lewis 103 1/2 S. 6th Phone 226

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST Office: Second Floor 441 County National Bank Bldg. Phone 224 Office Hours: 9 to 5

SALE OF COATS

A Remarkable Offer Printze Coats

\$17.85 TO \$32.85

\$22.50 to \$39.50 VALUE



A large and beautiful assortment assured you. Diagonal and cord in fine wools, with warm fleecings. In black and brown. Women's sizes, 12 to 44.

UNTRIMMED COATS

All silk lined; interlined; values \$14.95. Sizes 12 to 44

\$8.95

UNTRIMMED COATS

All Materials and sizes included. Value \$16.95

\$11.95

NEW SHIPMENT— CLAUSSNER HOSIERY

America's most beautiful 3-thread, full fashioned, pure silk stockings. Sheer, clear and ringless. All new shades.

Pair----\$1.00

Men's Curlee Topcoats

Handsome double-breasted, oxford grey Curlee Coats for men. Half belt style. Stylish, warm, expertly tailored. Hanna-Pope's price \$16.95

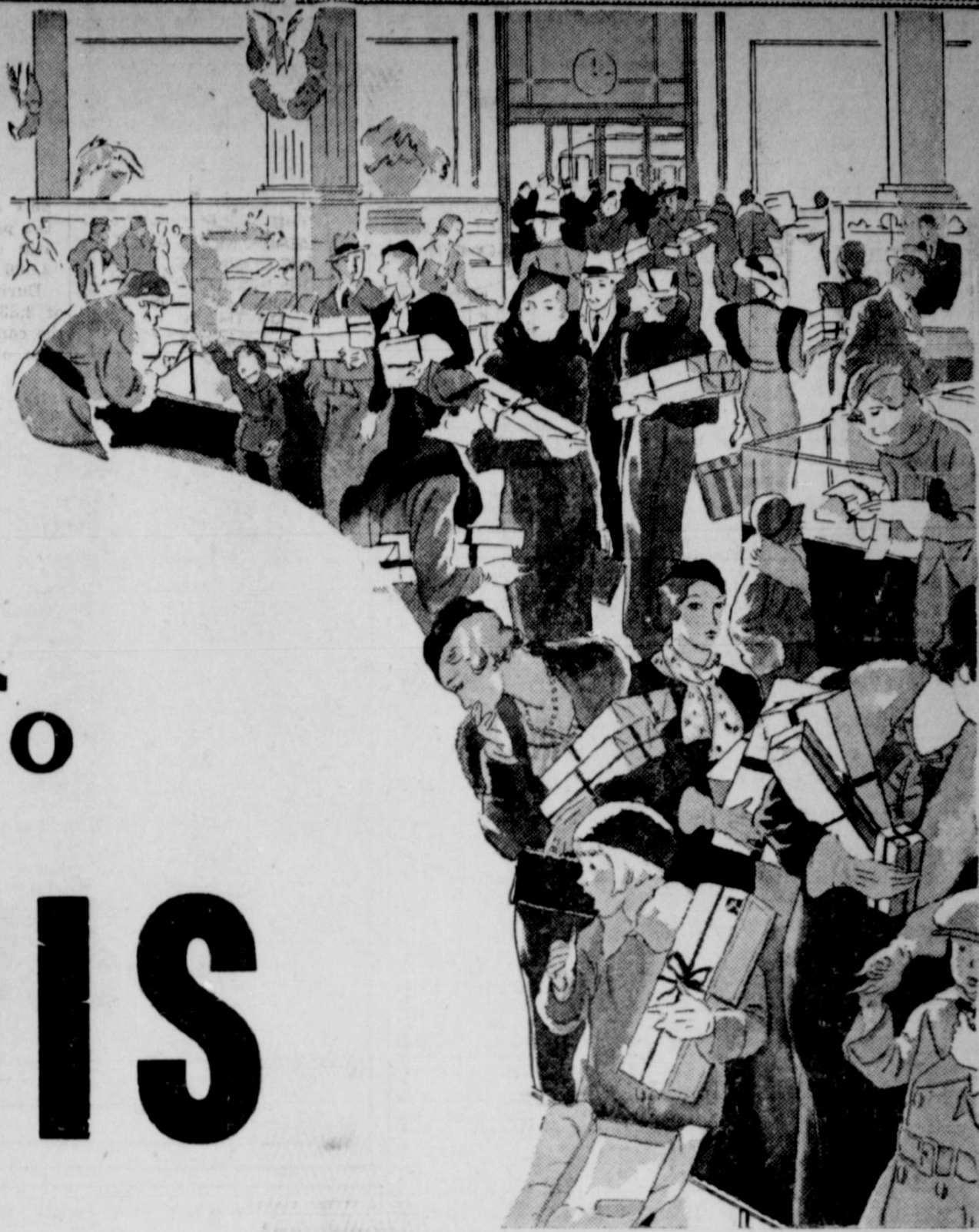
Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

SANTA CLAUS

has Already Been To

MEMPHIS



and he has left thousands and thousands of fine Christmas Presents in Memphis Stores



It's time to think about Christmas, and Memphis stores are ready to make the problem a pleasant and economical one. Thousands of appropriate gifts of every description for young and old are now on display in Memphis stores—ready for Upper Red River Valley shoppers. Wise buyers know that early selections are the happiest ones, and that the Christmas shopper who begins early avoids last minute crowds and delays. The merchants whose names appear below extend a cordial invitation to do your holiday shopping in the "Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley"

IT PAYS TO TRADE IN MEMPHIS

THESE FIRMS INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE

- Acme Dry Cleaners
- E. G. Archer
- Baldwin-Wherry Variety
- Bullard Dry Cleaners
- Christensen's Shoe Shop
- City Grocery
- Crawford Grocery
- Clark Drug Co.
- City Drug Store
- Chitwood's Market
- E. B. Coe Grocery

- Draper Grocery
- Doss Dry Cleaners
- B. E. Davenport
- Frank's Dept. Store
- Farmers Union Supply Co.
- Foxhall Motor Co.
- Fields & Son
- Greene Dry Goods Co.
- Goodnight Produce
- Gardner's Market
- Hanna-Pope & Co.

- Hogland Mercantile Co.
- Hanna Variety
- Hamilton Variety
- King Furniture Co.
- Lindsey Tailor Shop
- M System
- Memphis Grocery Co.
- Meacham's Pharmacy
- J. H. Norman & Son
- Orr Studio—Annex Drugs

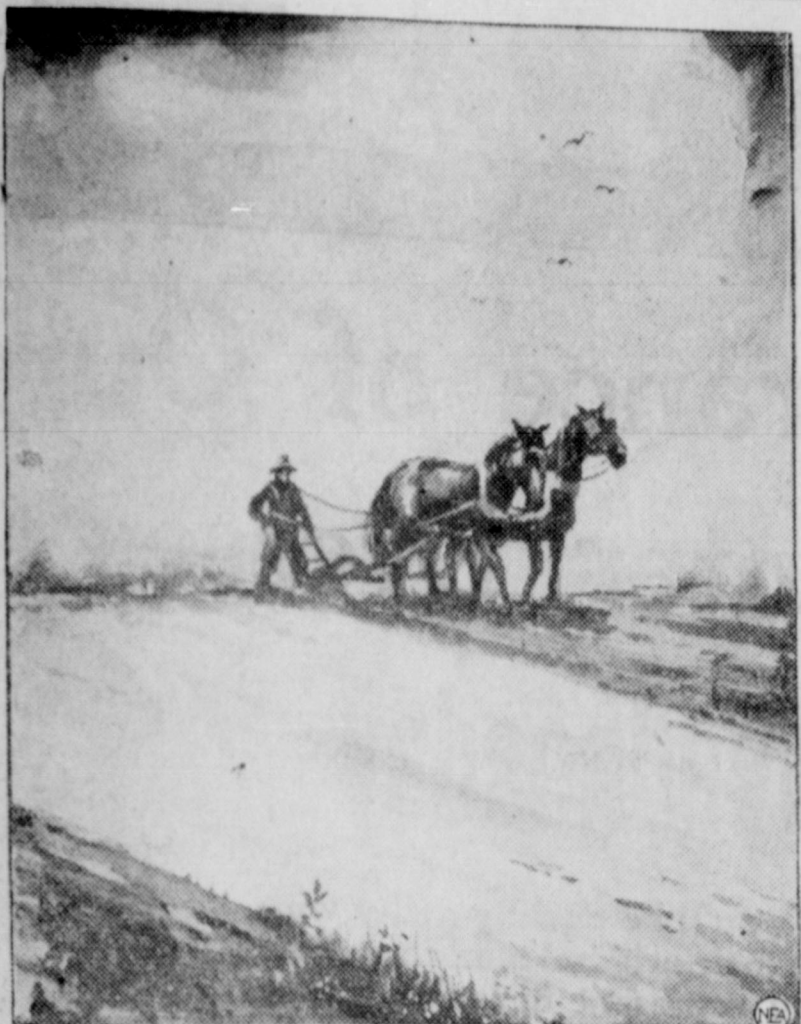
- Chas. Oren
- Pioneer Auto Parts
- Perry Bros.
- Popular Dry Goods Co.
- Piggly-Wiggly
- Potts Chevrolet Co.
- Rosenwasser's
- Replin's
- Tarver's Pharmacy
- A. Womack

The Democrat's Sunday Page For Farmers

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Government Should Increase Need Rather Than Decrease Production

THORNTON
How does it seem to you? I checked from the "working" Pa... with a good Sun... as he pass... his cousin. and... settled down for...
friends for many... often came in... to visit the Jones... knew the Rob... as frequent visi...
I drew deeply on... the friendly... thoughtfully... for the gov... how to farm... my life, and my... grandfather farmed... I ought to... about it.
... government aid... and go, and I'm... about all of 'em... to say I think... a better chance to... than any other I've



"If the government can fix it so more corn, wheat, and hogs are needed in this country, and get back some of our export trade, we farmers will be ready to give 'em all the production they want."

PICTURE
...ly to admit that... got to give up... and fit... some kind of na... hope never to see... there'll be a federal... me when to drill... to dig potatoes... such a thing... dependent. You city... know what it is to

behind Henry's... At the beginning... a half million... representing 22 per... were getting... of modern times... In 1920 they got... the national in... 7 per cent.
... cost 9 per... in 1914, what they... per cent less. They... but buy city-made... that added to the... headlines.

FARMERS
...nsold farm prod... prices down until... cents a bushel... (the war). It can't... Farmers were... the ears in debt... spring away.
... World War, at least... of new farm land... help feed the fight... the war those... their own crops. We... The crops piled... down.
... Rural Adjustment... was created to do... the amount... not for their crops... they wouldn't just... raise more to... higher prices.

PLAN STARTS
...the allotment" plan... provided that farm... crops, such as... tobacco, and corn... agreement if they... than 3,000,000 of...
... varied for dif... the general idea... farmer agrees to ve... of acres he... ment pays him... to prevent" his... less. He also... increased prices... raise.
... money, the govern... cessing tax." That... man who first "pro... grounds wheat... the government col... and pays it to the... acreage. The... it to the price of

RESULTS
...of the tax varies. It... make up the differ... actual market... wheat, and the price... that the farmer's... will buy as much... need to. (Parity... proportion to... things.)
... a sales tax on... for the benefit of... it?" demanded

ON FARMER
... responded Robin... I could get

COUNTY GROUPS TO HANDLE VOTING

When Farmers Decide Fate of Bankhead Act Soon

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 1.—"County committees of the Cotton Production Control Association will be in charge of the Bankhead Act referendum to determine whether or not the provisions of the Bankhead Act will be continued for the crop year 1935-36," according to A. L. Smith, special agent in cotton for the Extension Service. "The referendum will be held in December on a day to be announced later."

"Then central question involved is whether farmers feel that the adjustment of cotton production under the voluntary contracts is sufficient to meet the requirements of the present emergency or whether they want the mechanism afforded in the Bankhead Act as a supplementary control," Mr. Smith said.

The provisions of the act permit its continuance if two-thirds of those who have the legal or equitable right to produce cotton favor its continuation, and if the President finds that the emergency in cotton production will continue to exist. "An eligible voter, as defined by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration," Mr. Smith said, "is any person who signed a 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contract, or anyone who is or was eligible to receive tax exemption certificates in 1934. Any other person is eligible who can present proof that he owns and has a right to produce cotton on a cotton farm or that he has made arrangements to produce cotton on a cotton farm in 1935 by entering into a lease or share cropping agreement."

"In case ownership and the right to produce cotton on a cotton farm are held jointly by two or more persons, all such persons are entitled to vote. The term 'cotton farm' means any farm on which cotton has been produced commercially one or more years since 1927. Individuals who are in doubt about their eligibility to vote can obtain information from the community committee which will have a list of eligible voters."

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Elliott of Vernon arrived in Memphis Thursday morning and in company with his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, went to Clarendon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Teer for the day.

W. J. Bragg Jr., is in Fort Worth this week where he is receiving medical treatment for his arm. He was in a car accident last Saturday night and hurt his arm again.

Farmers, like everybody else, are paying more for manufactured goods, but not as much more as the improvement in their own prices. In some instances, this price relationship has come close to normal (1926).

"Of course, to me it's against nature to raise less crops than I can," went on Robinson. "I was taught to produce, the more the better. It's hard to get used to this new idea."

"But since the drouth cut down the wheat carryover below normal, it looms now as though they're going to let us increase our acreage next year. The idea of restriction in production is only temporary—it must be."

Henry Robinson got 90 cents a bushel for his wheat instead of 30 cents as last year. Many farmers, their crops utterly ruined by the drouth, had no income at all but what they received for reducing acreage.

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Feeding Ensilage Made of Russian Thistles to Herd

LIPSCOMB, Dec. 1.—Ensilage made from Russian thistles is being fed to the dairy herd of G. A. Robbins and sons of Lipscomb county, according to C. M. Gay, farm demonstration agent.
Mr. Robbins reports that Russian thistle ensilage is very palatable and that his production records compare favorably with records from past years for corresponding cows that were fed alfalfa and sorghum as roughage when these feeds were more plentiful.

Four Tons of Sheep Manure Applied to Sweet Potato Crop

COMANCHE, Dec. 1.—Four tons of sheep manure when applied under sweet potatoes returned an increase of 14 bushels per acre for Otis Cox of Comanche county, according to J. A. Barton, farm demonstration agent. The potatoes sold at \$1 per bushel so the manure increased his profit by \$14 per acre.

Mr. Cox stated that very little rain fell on his potatoes, but that he had prepared the land well, placed the sheep manure deep, and planted potatoes on a bed. In addition to the value of the crop this year, Mr. Cox figures that there will be an increased yield for the next four or five years.

Clothes Closet Made As Part of 4-H Work

BASTROP, Dec. 1.—"It is the nicest thing we have ever had," says Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Bastrop county in speaking of the clothes closet constructed by her daughter Gladys as a part of her work as wardrobe demonstrator for the Kyleberg 4-H club, according to Miss Dessie E. Hoerster, home demonstration agent. The closet is 12 feet high, 9 feet wide, and 26 inches deep, and has a rod that extends the length of the closet, shelves for storing folded garments, shoe rack, hat racks, and a large space for storing quilts and blankets. The entire cost was \$6.75.

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\$400 Fruit Crop Saves This Farm

JEFFERSON, Dec. 1.—"Very little attention is devoted to fruit in East Texas, but my pear orchard is a fine example of what a little work and attention will do toward making an orchard profitable," says A. L. Herren of Marion county, according to John H. Erickson, farm demonstration agent.

Because of the long drouth, all the field crops on the Herren farm yielded almost nothing, but the sale of more than 800 bushels of pears saved the day for the Herren family. More than \$400 was realized in this way.

Builds Sink From Part of Old Auto

OLTON, Dec. 1.—A sink has been built for her kitchen from a part of the body of an old car and a drain board made from an old sheet iron sign board by Mrs. George Wallace of Lamb county, according to Miss Bernice Westbrook, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Wallace has also increased the size of her kitchen by taking in a small back porch. The kitchen has been ceiled with sheetrock, the ceiling and walls finished with a coat of caliche and a cabinet and woodwork finished with cream paint. The total cost of this improvement was \$3.50 which was spent for the sheetrock and a new glass for the kitchen door.

Averaging four tons of beehive per acre, Pecos county farmers are following the demonstration planting of this grain sorghum on the Webb farms in 1932. The price has been around \$18 a ton with a profit of about \$58 an acre on irrigated lands.

Bees have proved to be a good side line for E. Schokade of Shackleford county. Beginning with 20 hives the number has increased to 26 colonies which have harvested 90 gallons of honey, even in this dry year. The honey was gathered largely from mesquite blossoms, it is estimated.

"I have a good mattress at a cost of \$5.21, and I would not take twice that much for it," Mrs. Morton says. "The mattress cost \$2.25 for 10 yards of feather mattress ticking, 10 cents for the cord to make the roll around the mattress, and \$2.51 tax on a 50 pound round bale remnant. The seed paid for the ginning."

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ON TEXAS FARMS

With contour ditches, Hal McCampbell, ranchman living near Hebronville in Jim Hogg county, is utilizing the waste water from his artesian well to irrigate land which he has sown to grain for winter pasture. Mr. McCampbell plans to plant and water 100 acres in this way.

From a garden subirrigated with old pipe, Mrs. W. J. Stoneman of the Anderson ranch in Baylor county gathered tomatoes from June to November. "We've had plenty all summer picking from a gallon to two bushels daily. We have eaten them raw and canned them many ways," she says.

Sixty varieties of canned products in 650 containers, valued at \$142, are the sufficient barrier to keep the wolf from the door of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy at Inez this winter.

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Memphis Democrat

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

Adrian Odem City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER	BY MAIL
One Month.....\$1.00	One Month.....\$0.75
Three Months.....\$3.00	Three Months.....\$2.25
One Year.....\$10.00	One Year.....\$7.50
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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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STATE HEALTH BOARD STARTS CRY

THE State Board of Health is seeking to advance a "campaign of educational publicity" on conditions in Texas, which gives this state one of the highest death rates per capita of any state in the union. The purpose of the campaign is to eventually bring about greater appropriations from the state legislature for the purpose of fighting diseases.

That, of course, is left to the State Board of Health, but the initial bulleting of the board, just received in this office, resents some facts that the board hopes eventually to alter as a result of this campaign:

"It is an astounding fact that Texas, first in area, natural resources, agriculture and cattle raising, and fifth in population; enjoying enviable climate, and boasting of rugged ancestry, is recorded as having a higher death rate per capita from preventable diseases than is true of few other states and twice that averagely experienced by the nation as a whole," the report states.

"Twice the number of our people, per capita, die each year of typhoid and other fevers, diphtheria and other communicable diseases, than are sacrificed on the average in other states, thus resulting in untold economic loss, and distressing depopulation."

A careful and somewhat exhaustive examination discovers the ready answer to the problem, the board states before starting in on the legislature for its short-sightedness in providing adequate funds for this purpose.

Fifteen states are named in which appropriations from 12 to 40 cents per capita is made for public health, while the legislature of Texas limits its State Department of Health to the sum of three cents per inhabitant for a public health service."

"We do not complain of the provisions in the interest of livestock, and the fish and oyster industry," the report continues, "but it is intolerable that more money is appropriated for the care of horses, cows, pigs and goats than for the protection of families from the ravages of preventable disease, and that a larger appropriation is awarded the Game, Fish and Oyster commission than is provided for the purpose of safeguarding the lives of men, women and children."

THE KALEIDOSCOPE OF EVENTS

WE seem to be living in a topsy-turvy world. In big things and little things, surprises are the order of the day. To try to summarize the current news is to get a queer feeling that someone, somewhere is having fun with us by turning everything upside down.

Thus we find a Du Pont calling for federal pruning of munitions profits in wartime, an Ogden Mills endorsing unemployment insurance, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce backing the New Deal; simultaneously, a Cleveland stabs another man to death in an argument over the proper way to slice bologna sausage, and a Colorado high school boy slugs nine university co-eds to see how good a boxer he is.

America's secretary of state is proposed for the Nobel Peace prize, Uncle Sam having labored mightily, on supposes, for the peace of the world. On the same day that this is announced, the U. S. War Department unveils a brand-new armored tank, which carries three machine guns and is capable of traveling 60 miles an hour across open country.

Professional baseball players travel to Japan and stir Japanese enthusiasm for things American to a new high; simultaneously, American farmers in the southwest seek to oust a colony of Japanese truck gardeners, and thereby help bring Japanese public opinion one notch nearer the stage at which it would agree to a war.

A New York woman announces that she will endow selected poets to the tune of \$5000 a year, Walter S. Gifford welcomes a proposed U. S. investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Daughters of the Confederacy meet in New York City and a model citizen of Herkimer, N. Y., who voted in every election for 14 years, discovers that he is not a citizen after all and prepares to take out naturalization papers.

A Spokane husband accuses his wife of communicating with his rival by using the Morse code in her snores, and a New Yorker hammers his wife to death with their framed marriage certificate.

THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Fifteen per cent of people after reaching middle age develop blood pressure higher than the average, and 25 per cent of all deaths of people past the age of 50 are said to be due to this cause. It is one of the most common and serious conditions which doctors are asked to treat.

Side Glances by George Clark



with high blood pressure. In other forms of high blood pressure, the causes cannot be determined, but it is known that these cases may be associated with changes such as occur in hardening of the arteries and in preliminary forms of chronic kidney diseases.

WHO WROTE FIRST? IN AMERICA

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

Where was the first horse breeding society formed? When was the first ice yacht club organized? Who invented the leather splitting machine? Answers in next issue.

People with high blood pressure should not develop severe anxiety over the condition. The wise course is to get advice from the doctor who understands the case

WHO WROTE FIRST? IN AMERICA

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W.M. C. HANDY COMPOSED FIRST JAZZ MUSIC, 1912.



FIRST MASONIC BOOK PRINTED BY BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, 1734.

FIRST WOMAN'S MEDICAL SCHOOL ORGANIZED IN BOSTON, NOV. 1, 1848.

Answers to Previous Questions

- HANDY started jazz music with his "Memphis Blues."
- He also composed the "St. Louis Blues," "Beale Street," and other similar pieces.
- The Masonic book was an American edition of Anderson's "Constitutions of the Freemasons," containing the History, Charges, Regulations, etc., of that most Ancient and Right Worshipful Fraternity.
- Samuel Gregory organized the Boston Female Medical School.

and to follow the outline of living he will suggest.

There is much less strain on the blood pressure when there is plenty of rest in bed, indeed when there is plenty of rest and freedom from other worry altogether.

There seems to be no doubt that restriction of the activities of some people with high blood pressure is beneficial. Ordinarily, people with this condition should rest and sleep from nine to ten hours each night and lie down in a quiet darkened room for an hour at noon each day.

On the other hand, there are some people whose whole lives are associated with driving, hard work. Restriction of their activities may result in complete unhappiness more significant than the benefit to be derived from too much restriction.

Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani is coming back to America, and Prince Alexis is going to India, which is about the distance they need to make their hearts grow fonder.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The administration is supposed to need brave, unwavering leaders in the next Congress. And it certainly has one in Joe Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate.

Attacks against Joe are most commonly based on his alleged associations with the "power trust." In fact, the general tendency to regard the senator as a friend of the utilities is the biggest barrier to his ambition to land on the supreme court.

It was Huey Long who first revealed contacts of Robinson's law firm with the power companies. Recently, after Joe had gone into New Mexico to try to defeat progressive Senator Cutting and violated most of the senatorial courtesies in the attempt, Cutting slashed back with a further exposure of the Arkansas statesman.

Considering these repeated prods at Joe and the more important fact that the administration for 20 months has had an almost daily workout kicking the "power trust" around, you now have to admit that Joe has either the courage of his convictions or a remarkably tough hide.

In recent days, Joe has been on a house party with his friend, President Harvey Couch of the Rudolph Hecht, president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., Owen D. Young, Charles G. Dawes, several other utilities officials—including the Washington lobbyist for the Daughters' interests—and American Bankers' Association and hero of the Union Indemnity-Hibernia Bank scandal in New Orleans.

The party was at Couchwood, the Couch place at Hot Springs, and was said to be discussing a new power project.

It's Joe's own business, of course. But that isn't the way to get on the supreme court. Not in this administration!

Press Parley Flashbacks
Rex Tugwell—Back from Europe, no longer the supercilious schoolmaster who seemed to enjoy emphasizing a correspondent's ignorance.

Very gracious and suave in fact, even following the celebrated Roosevelt press conference technique of addressing correspondents by their first names. Stood swapping stories with the boys outside before the meeting. (If he keeps this up, special interest anti-New Dealers won't find him so vulnerable.)

All the clerical girls in the Agriculture front offices, worshipful as ever of the handsome Rex—January in blue tie and gray suit this

she dies.
—President Park, of Bry
Kissing is nat
—Judge Frank
cester, Mass.

Guard very c
of the infant d
months of its
—Dr. T. Wing
ern Reserve

Decrowned Le

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 4, 6 Former leader of Northern Africa in the picture.

9 Musical character.

11 With might.

13 Drops of eye fluid.

15 Data.

17 Stripe.

19 Therefor.

20 Tomb inscriptions.

23 God of love.

26 To loiter.

27 He was leader of the tribes in Africa.

31 Type of polinization.

33 Plaything.

34 Act of aiding.

35 Perfection standards.

37 Oily hydrocarbon, which outnumbered his.

38 Quantity.

40 Antelope.

41 Domestic slave.

45 Lariats.

47 Style.

50 An agent.

51 Force of a blow.

52 Lake.

53 To linger.

54 To emanate.

55 Beer.

56 He organized a revolt in —.

57 He routed the army, which outnumbered his.

2 Decay in fruit.

3 Costly.

5 Musical note.

6 Australian mammal.

7 Inlet.

8 Within.

10 Bull plant.

12 Mother.

14 Tree fluid.

16 Dower property.

18 Outfit.

19 Timid.

21 To make lace.

22 To peep curiously.

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1 Performs.

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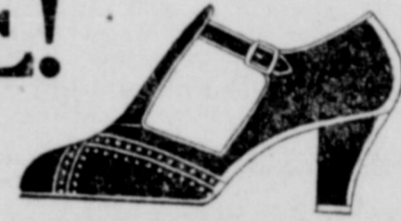
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Here's a value! Only half-price for this black kid T-Strap. Popular heel types, and trimmed in patent leather.

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