

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

There are mortgages on every castle in the air.

No. 123

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

## County 'Cannot Be Included' in Quota For Cattle Buying

### New Air Mark Her Goal



Word that Hall County cannot be included in the government cattle buying program at the present time because so many other counties in the state are in "much worse" conditions than this county was received today by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Letters were received by the Chamber of Commerce from George W. Barnes, assistant state drouth director, in charge of cattle purchases, College Station; Grover B. Hill, field representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, at Amarillo, and Congressman Marvin Jones, at Washington. They concerned a request made recently by the Chamber of Commerce that some action be taken in the matter of purchasing cattle in Hall county.

#### Others Worse Off

Mr. Barnes said that there are "many parts of the state in much worse condition than is Hall county" and that therefore it is impossible to include Hall county in the recent quota of 100,000 head to be purchased in Texas.

The county last week received a quota of 500 head, although 4,500 cows were listed for sale to the government.

A second quota for Texas at 75,000 was announced Saturday, and leaders here expressed doubt that Hall county would be included.

Mr. Hill stated that cattlemen of West Texas and eastern New Mexico are sending a delegation to Washington in an endeavor to persuade the government to continue this buying "until the emergency is relieved."

Congressman Jones said that he (Continued on page 4)

## LOWERY PLEADS GUILTY TO ASSAULT

### Assessed \$25 Fine After Affray Friday

John Lowery pled guilty to charges of aggravated assault this morning in County Judge Jim Vallance's court and was assessed a \$25 fine and cost.

The charges were filed Saturday morning by Deputy Sheriff Fee Posey in connection with an alleged attack upon his wife at their home in the northwest section of Memphis Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lowery was reported this morning as "recovering at the home of a sister" where she was taken Friday after receiving treatment following the affray.

The sentence given this morning is the minimum on the charges filed. Lowery is working on county roads today after he was unable to pay the fines assessed.

## BYRD AUTOGYRO INJURES PILOT

### Crashes Shortly After Take-Off on Aerological Flight; Flyer Slightly Hurt

LITTLE AMERICA, Antartica, Oct. 1.—An autogyro of the Byrd Antartec expedition crashed here late yesterday shortly after taking off on an aerological flight, but without serious injury to the pilot, William McCormick.

The machine is wrecked. McCormick, a resident of Lansdowne, Penn., escaped with a broken arm, minor bruises and a severe shaking up.

## Funeral Rites Here Today for Victim of Hit-and-Run Driver

### This Straw Lid Still Good



## NEW JERSEY TO TRY TO 'GET' HAUPTMANN

### May Seek Extradition Before Trial in New York

TRENTON, Oct. 1.—Governor Moore today announced that New Jersey probably would move for extradition of Hauptmann before the German carpenter goes on trial in New York on the Lindbergh extortion indictment.

TRENTON, Oct. 1.—Attorney General David Wilentz announced today that it is unlikely that New Jersey would seek to extradite Bruno Richard Hauptmann this week to stand trial on a murder charge in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

"There has been no decision as to the time of the extradition," Wilentz said.

In New York, District Attorney Samuel Foley announced that several psychiatrists—not three, as originally announced—will conduct the mental tests of Hauptmann, indicted as the Lindbergh ransom extortioner.

Foley revealed that he talked with "the important woman witnesses" in the case "outside his office."

## Airplane Fishing Party Discovered Stranded on Isle

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.—Walter Wedell, brother of the late speed record holder, James R. Wedell, and a party of six friends, missing on an airplane fishing expedition since Sunday, were found today on Last island, west of Grand Isle, off the Louisiana coast.

## Labor Leaders Back Plea for Period of 'Industrial Peace'

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Labor leaders attending the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today voiced an almost unanimous approval of President Roosevelt's plea for a period of "industrial peace."

Funeral services for L. A. Cottingham are being held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, conducted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor, with interment in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Cottingham, who would have been 55 years of age next month, was fatally injured on a highway near Lamar, Colo., at an early hour Saturday morning. He had resided in Memphis for a number of years and had recently moved to Greeley, Colo., to make his home. He was trucking fruit and vegetables between Memphis and Colorado points when the tragedy occurred. He was apparently killed by a hit-and-run driver as he walked on the highway toward Lamar after an automobile accident, according to Lamar officials and Memphis friends and relatives who viewed the scene of the tragedy.

#### Truck is Wrecked

Evidence near the scene lead officials to believe that Mr. Cottingham had either gone to sleep while driving or had been crowded off the highway. Tracks on the highway showed that the truck had zig-zagged across the road for about 300 yards, then plunged through the highway ditch. The truck had jumped a ditch almost eight feet deep, officers said.

Blood found in the truck lead officers to believe that Mr. Cottingham was injured slightly and had left the machine to walk to Lamar for help. About three quarters of a mile north of the truck, his body was found badly mangled, apparently the victim of a hit-and-run driver.

Dragged 21 Steps  
Reconstructing this part of the story, those who viewed the scene believe that he had attempted to flag a passing motorist and had been hit and dragged about 21 steps. The body was found on the east side of the road several hours after officers believe the accident occurred. Nearby was found his hat and a pillow which officers believe he had carried from his truck.

According to Lamar newspaper reports, manslaughter charges will be filed against the hit-and-run driver if he is apprehended.  
Brought Here Sunday  
The body was brought to Memphis Sunday morning by H. B. Estes, of the King Undertaking Parlor, and immediate members of the family. It laid in state at the former Cottingham home at 1415 Main street until the hour for the (Continued on page 4)

## Extinguish Fire In Hold of Ship

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Fire which blazed in the hold of the liner Konigstein for several hours off the coast of Nova Scotia, was extinguished last night, the captain reported in a message to Radiomarine Corporation.

The steamer bound to New York from Antwerp with passengers and cargo, was about 150 miles east of Nova Scotia when she reported the blaze in midafternoon.

The cable ship Edward Jerome steamed at once to her aid after a "stand by" message had been received. The steamer American Importer also offered assistance, and three coast guard vessels were ordered to proceed to the Konigstein.

At 6:30 p. m. E. S. T. Capt. Ferdinand Kahlbetzer sent this message: "Fire extinguished. Thanks for all assistance and stand by."

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.  
EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer except on the coast tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer in south and east portions.

## Pleas Guilty to Killing Family; Given Life Term

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Speaking for the first time in many weeks, John A. Cane, former psychopathic patient, pleaded guilty today to a murder charge in the shovel slaying of his wife and three children in June, 1933. Cane was sentenced to life imprisonment. "Something came over me," Crane explained, telling how he struck down his family while on a picnic and placed the four bodies in a shallow grave. Returning to Oklahoma City, he led officers to the spot, and was charged with murder.

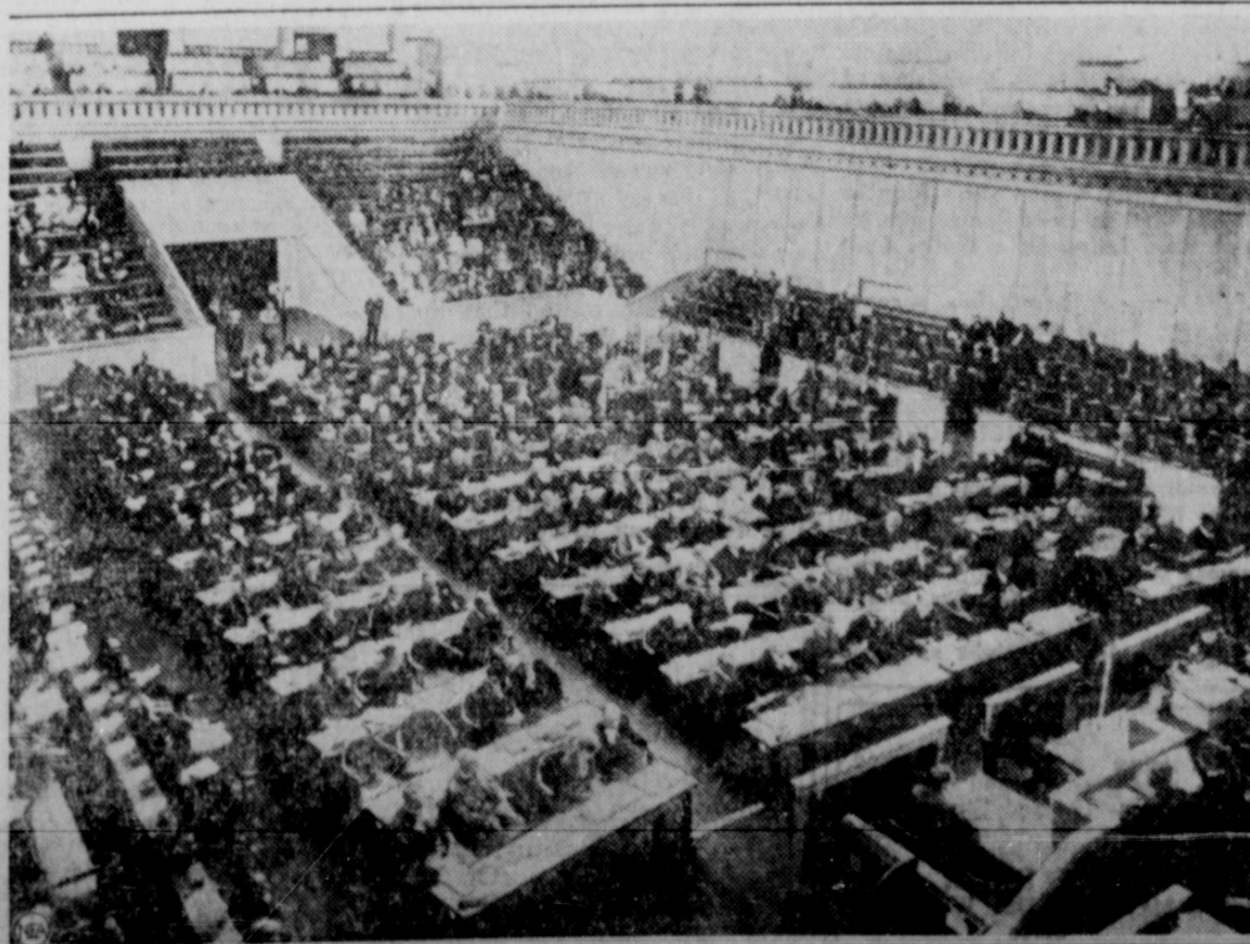
## Quadruplets Born, Die in 20 Minutes

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Quadruplets were born yesterday to Mrs. Mary Spinelli, 35, of the Bronx, but they all died within 20 minutes of each other. Their hearts beat feebly for a few minutes, and then as each was born the preceding one died. Mrs. Spinelli's husband, Joseph, recently obtained CWA work after being out of employment for a year. The mother, her husband said, had continued her housework almost until the hour of the four births. Scarcity of funds, Spinelli said, prevented his wife from receiving necessary medical attention during the past few weeks.

## NEW DEAL GETS FIRST TESTS IN COURT

One of Five Cases On Constitutionality Dropped  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The supreme court opened its fall term today by dismissing one of five cases in which the constitutionality of the new deal is involved—that of seeking to punish East Texas oil men on a charge of producing more than the quota allotted them by Texas. The government, through James (Continued on page 4)

## RUSSIA'S VOICE AT LAST HEARD IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS



Outstanding action of the League of Nations assembly, shown at the left in impressive session at Geneva, Switzerland, was admission of Russia. Above is shown Maxim Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, addressing the assembly after he had taken his member's seat.

## PROGRESS MADE ON BAND FOR GIRLS HERE

### 54 Prospective Members Sign Up at Meeting

Fifty-four girls signed up recently with Band Director Glenn A. Truax as desiring to join the girls' band that is in the stage of formation here. Of this number, only six had ever studied any instrument. Mr. Truax has made a special offer for the first school semester in order to allow all who want to take the musical course to do so. It is to be the same as was offered boys when the Black and Gold band was organizing. All girls who start band this which I believe is a compliment music during the entire school year at \$1 per month, Mr. Truax stated.

Instruments may be rented or purchased either through Mr. Truax or N. W. Durham at Clark Drug, with large reductions for cash. Second hand instruments may also be purchased or rented, Mr. Truax said. Those who wish to belong to (Continued on page 4)

## Tong War Is Feared After Hatchet Men Bring Down Gambler

VALLEJO, Calif., Oct. 1.—Hatchet men struck down and killed Joe Suen, 40, Chinese gambler, here and police today were taking precautions to prevent a possible tong war. The slain Chinese, a gambler known as "Little Joe," and a member of the powerful Hop Sing tong, was attacked by two men who leaped upon him as he was passing an alley, police said. His head was split and four bullets were fired into his body.

## WINDLE TO SYSTEM ROADS

### Meeting Called in View on Friday

Oct. 1.—An meeting of the Panhandle Board of City is being called by the Board of City is the result of a representative leadership from all sections of the Panhandle who attended a meeting here Friday afternoon. County judges, mayors, chamber of commerce officials, state representatives, and all who think the time has come to get for this section in the Panhandle will be asked to attend this meeting, it was announced by Bill Gouley, chairman of the Board of City De-

## ANS FOR CONTESTS

### Have Five Entries in Spring

Band Teachers met yesterday in Amarillo for the spring band contest. The contest is to be held on a lighted athletic field and will be a massed band contest by a well known director of the contest, Max, director of the Black and Gold band of the Panhandle. The meeting yesterday today that "a band is being created in the Panhandle."

## Today's Maniac

October 1st  
Rufus... American... Spain... cedez... siana to... France... elected... rival fac... count... illet boxes.

# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.

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

Adrian Odum City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER In Memphis, Newlin, Woodbine, Fulton, Falmouth, Turkey, Brice, Looney, Lakeview, Plaska, El and Wesley ONE WEEK.....10c ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL In Hall, Donley, Colliingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cotter counties ONE MONTH.....35c THREE MONTHS.....75c ONE YEAR.....\$3.00 ELSEWHERE ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

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

## BANKHEAD LAW MUST NOT BE SUSPENDED

AT the request of a news wire service, the Texas Cotton Allotment board last week compiled some facts and figures that prove to us of the cotton country where, because of several reasons, the cotton production is greatly below normal, that the Bankhead Cotton Control law must not be suspended.

These figures show that, should the law be dropped for 1935, the cotton raisers of Texas will suffer directly a loss of approximately 17 million dollars. This would be too big a blow; in many places, if the farmer does not get his share of this money, he won't get anything at all.

There is more actual loss than just this 17 million, too. The report of the Cotton Allotment board stated that the loss in a single day in the cotton market, when it was rumored that Senator Bankhead favored the suspension of the bill, amounted to \$7,500,000.

In making its report to the wire service, the board pointed out "that the Texas 1934 quota of tax exempt cotton is 3,237,000 bales; that the Bureau of Crop Estimates has placed the 1934 Texas crop at 2,383,000 bales, which leaves Texas with an excess of 854,000 bales for which there is tax exemption but no cotton. Such tax exemption certificates have a sale value of approximately \$20 per bale, and the total possible loss to the state, therefore, if the Bankhead act is discontinued and holders of these certificates are not allowed to realize on them is approximately 17 million dollars."

This loss, the board stated, "will fall first of all on the cotton growers already hard hit by the drought, whose certificate in its sale value was a measure of crop insurance. It will next fall on the business interests of the state because the farmer would have to spend his money for commodities. And in the third place it will fall proportionately on all tax payers because the hard hit man and his family will the sooner be on public relief."

This report shows conclusively to us who are on the "ground floor" and know what it means to us personally that the Bankhead law must not be discontinued. But whether the government can be made to see this is another question. If the Bankhead law is suspended, however, we shall be forced to brand it the lowest piece of political intrigue, perpetrated for political favor.

As one interested in the cotton proposition stated, "you cannot blame Senator Bankhead: he has to look after his political interests". It so happens that the Senator who framed the now famous cotton law is from a section of the south that has produced far in excess of its quota of cotton—one of the few sec-

## Side Glances by George Clark



"Ah, yes, I remember her. She had golden curls and sat next to us in the sixth grade geography class."

## Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

tions to do so. Naturally the people of that section are against the bill and feel none too friendly toward the man who is about to cost them plenty of money. But we cannot throw thousands on relief to appease one section.

## SOCIETY Juvenile Woodmen Give Program

A large crowd greeted the children who participated in the Juvenile Woodmen program Thursday night and the children all did their parts unusually well. Mrs. R. T. Patrick was introduced as the new juvenile director for Camp No. 10.

## G. A.'s Meet With Mary Helen Nelson

The G. A.'s met Tuesday evening in their regular meeting at Mary Helen Nelson at her home on West Main street.

## DORCUS SOCIETY TO MEET WITH MRS. TOM PULLEN

Mrs. Tom Pullen will be hostess to the Dorcus Society in an all day meeting Thursday, Oct. 4.

## BEACH CLUB GIRL

Boots if she is going to marry Edward. He apologizes and rushes away.

## COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

## W. C. Blankenship All Kinds of Insurance Specializing in Life Insurance 619 Main Memphis

## SHIP BY TRUCK - VIA MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT LINES

Wichita Falls to Amarillo - Wichita Falls to Lubbock When Shipping from Amarillo Please Designate Miller & Miller Truck On Your Order Memphis Phone 691 Jack Boone, Mgr.

## WINTER is coming on. You will need the best gasoline you can buy. Try ours - 13c and 16c gal. We have your favorite brand of motor oil in sealed cans. CUDD BROS. We May Doze But We Never Close

than a year. I've had a serious illness. You're noticing the scars—" "Oh, that!" They were in his big, shinning car now, homeward bound. He took her hand. "You've been putting me off for some time now. How about marrying me in December?"

But she could not answer Edward just then. True, Denis had walked out of her life last night with Kay's name on his lips. He had said, in effect, that he belonged to Kay and Kay to him. But Boots ignored this. She had the memory of that moment in Denis' arms. That, she argued, had "meant something." No, she was not really so grown up as Denis and Edward suspected. She had been singularly untouched by her brief experience with marriage.

She went about in a sort-of dream in which objects, people, places and time were only half-real. The only reality was a tall young man with a mocking smile on his lips. One of these days, she told herself, he would walk into her life to stay. Everything would be straightened out. Any moment now she might pass him on the street; that man stepping out of a taxi might be he. That tall person with his back turned to her in the restaurant might face suddenly about, revealing Denis' heart-breakingly beautiful eyes.

Meantime it was pleasant to have Edward about, to listen to his conversation, to lean on his arm, to smile at him. It was pleasant to be admired, to be wanted; but presently she would have to explain to Edward just how things were with her. He wouldn't mind. He would be sure to understand.

It was in this mood that she listened to his questions about an early marriage. December? No, she didn't think so. She smiled at him mistily and the square-shouldered man smiled back at her protectively. Poor little kid, he thought. She mustn't be rushed into this. He must be patient.

One blowy November week-end Boots went up to the house in Larchneck to see her parents. Her mother had written to say that her father was anxious to see her, although he wouldn't admit it for the reception, she had walked down to world. Rather nervous about her the big, shabby, shingled house. The forsythia whips drooped bare and disconsolate below the porch. There were a few scarlet barberies on the hedge lining the walk. How strange it was to return and find everything just the same when one had been away so long!

She was a smart little figure in her brown tweed suit, a small brown felt hat set crisply on her head so that the curls on one side were fully exposed. She looked nothing at all like the proverbial prodigal daughter. The bag in her hand was of real pig-skin—Edward's birthday gift to her. She had been sending part of her salary home each week since her mother's visit and against Mrs. Raeburn's protest. Burt Masterson was a generous employer, and Frances Gawtry's report of Boots had been flattering. She had had a

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# MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON				
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.56	12.47	12.47	12.33
Mar.	12.65-66	12.57	12.57	12.42
May	12.73-74	12.64	12.64	12.50
July	12.79	12.69	12.70	12.55
Oct.	12.42	12.35	12.35	12.25
Dec.	12.52	12.45	12.45	12.36

NEW ORLEANS COTTON				
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.56	12.43	12.43	12.35
Mar.	12.63	12.55	12.55	12.40
May	12.70-71	12.62	12.62	12.47
July	12.76-77	12.66	12.67	12.55
Oct.	12.41	12.30b	12.34	12.21
Dec.	12.51-52	12.45	12.45	12.30

GRAIN MARKET				
<b>WHEAT—</b>				
July	.97	.97	.97 1/2	.95
Dec.	1.03-02 1/2	1.02	1.02 1/2	1.00
May	1.03 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/2	1.00 1/2
<b>CORN—</b>				
July	.80 3/4	.80 3/4	.80 3/4	.78 3/4
Dec.	.78	.77 3/4	.78 3/4	.76 3/4
May	.79 1/2	.79 3/4	.80 1/4	.78 3/4
<b>OATS—</b>				
July	.46	.46	.46 1/2	.44 1/2
Dec.	.51 1/2	.51	.52	.50
May	.50 3/4	.51	.51 1/2	.49 1/2

## New York STOCKS

	Prev. Close	Close
A T & S F	51 1/2	49 1/2
Ana Cop	11 1/2	11
Auburn	25 1/2	23 1/2
Amer Can	98 1/2	97 1/4
Allie Chem	126	124 1/4
Bend Avi	12 1/2	11 1/2
Beth St	28 1/2	26 1/2
Elec P & L	4 1/4	4 1/4
Gen Foods	30	29 1/2
Gen Mo	29 1/2	28 1/2
Gen Elec	18 1/2	17 1/2
Hous Oil	16	16
Int T & T	10 1/2	10 1/2
Stan Oil N. J.	43 1/4	42 1/2
Chrysler	34 1/2	32 1/2
Ken Cop	18 1/2	18 1/2
Co Co	130	130
M K & T	6 1/2	6 1/2
Mont Ward	27 1/2	25 1/2
Mid Cont	11 1/4	11
Pure Oil	7 1/4	7
R C A	6	5 1/2
Scars Ro	39 1/2	38 1/2
Stan Br	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sd Oil Cal	31	29 1/2
Soc Vac	14 1/2	14
Stude	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tex Cor	22 1/2	22
T P L	9	9
Amer T & T	111 1/4	109 1/2
West U	34 1/2	32 1/2
Wes Elec	32 1/2	30 1/2
U. S. Stl.	33 1/2	32 1/2
Unit A & T	9 1/4	9 1/4

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## TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS		
<b>MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO</b>		
Lv. 11:25 AM	Ar. 2:30 PM	
Lv. 4:05 PM	Ar. 6:50 PM	
Lv. 10:05 PM	Ar. 12:50 AM	
Lv. 4:10 AM	Ar. 6:55 AM	
<b>MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS</b>		
Lv. 3:40 AM	Ar. 8:00 AM	
Lv. 10:50 AM	Ar. 3:45 PM	
Lv. 3:25 PM	Ar. 7:45 PM	
Lv. 7:20 PM	Ar. 11:50 PM	

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Amarillo. SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50. Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; to Colorado and Return, \$10.85. —Thirty Day Return

## WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Monday, October 1, 1934" and various small notices and advertisements.

# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM



By Small

## WASH TUBBS



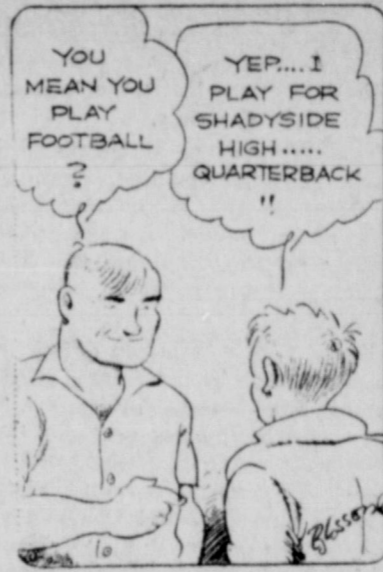
BY CRAN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



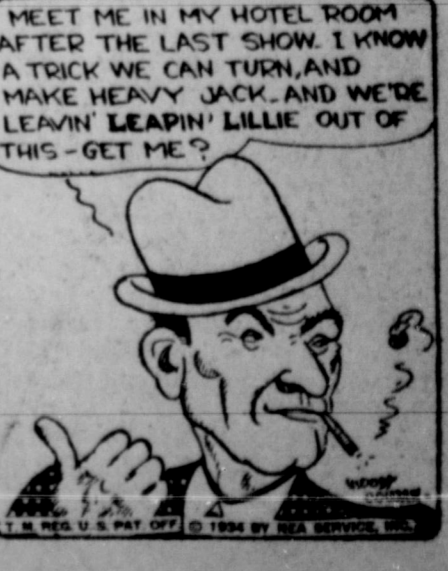
By BLOSSER

## ALLEY OCP



By HAMLIN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

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# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.

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

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M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman



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## BROOKLYN IS IN THE LEAGUE

BROOKLYN still is in the National league, as Bill Terry, coiner of famous phrases, and, incidentally, manager of the New York Giants baseball team, discovered over the week-end, during the last two games of the National league season.

Because the Dodgers are still "in the league", the World Series, with its thousands of dollars, its teeming throngs, coming from over the entire nation, and its high pitch of frenzied excitement, will be played in St. Louis and in Detroit.

This year's National league race is almost unique in the annals of baseball. Four days before the season ended the St. Louis Cards were a full game behind the defending champions. They had four games to play, while the Giants were idle two days and then finished with a short series against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Cardinals, headed by the most famous brother act that baseball has ever known, the Dean brothers, had come down the stretch with the greatest display of power and drive the sport had seen in years. They did not let up in the final round. They won their games while the Giants were idle and then captured the title by two full games when they took the next two in a row, while the Giants were ending a terrible home-stretch drive without an ounce of power left.

There came the humiliation of Terry's own words. A year ago, when the Giants were racing down the stretch and Terry was being hailed as the "boy wonder", the Brooklyn club was right on his heels. When asked what he thought were the Dodgers chances of overtaking the Giants, he replied:

"Brooklyn? Are they still in the league?"

Needless to say, the Dodgers got more pleasure out of proving they're in the league and laughing at poor Bill than they would have by winning the pennant, themselves.

That statement by Terry will become a classic in baseball history. It probably will live as long as the game, itself. Not because of its meaning, but because of the incident it will recall whenever used.

Giant fans proved the fickleness of sports fans when, with the club losing its pennant fight, the people who a year ago praised and feted Terry as the "boy wonder" of baseball because he was winning a pennant yesterday laughed and jeered at him because he was losing the same flag.

In Detroit, at the same time, Micky Cochrane is being lauded as high as ever as Bill Terry. We wonder where he will be a year from today.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"He's got it worse than any of them. He's beginning to look like a detective."

## Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



## BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, elopes with RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor. Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for her later, and Boots gets a job in a New York department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then word comes that he had been killed in a motor boat accident.

Too proud to ask her parents for help, Boots struggles on alone. She meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, who introduces her to EDMARD VAN SCIVER and beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

Denis helps Boots get a job in a book shop. She goes to live with FRANCES GAWTRYE, in charge of the shop. Boots' mother comes to see her and begs her to visit her father who has had a stroke.

Denis calls one night and asks Boots if she is going to marry Edward. He apologizes and rushes away.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XXXIX  
Boots went back to the little apartment she shared with Frances, and which Frances had occupied alone before her coming. Frances was all sympathy, all understanding. Naturally Boots wanted to be with her people if they needed her. Boots glanced around the gay and colorful room in which she had been so happy. By contrast with the shabby house in Larchneck it wore a particularly inviting air. All the soft hued lamps were lighted. Frances, in vivid pajamas of vari-colored silk, toasted bread before the fire.

"I'm sorry honey, I guess there's nothing else to do." Frances cocked her bird-like dark head up at her. Boots had her bags packed. The furniture all belonged to Frances. There was a flower print on the bedroom wall, one Boots had admired and Edward had bought for her.

"I'll take this," she said. "It'll remind me of our good times." Her old room with its wide windows looked sparse and shabby now, but it had a welcoming air. Miss Florida had put an ivy plant on the hanging shelf and Mrs. Raeburn had put up clean curtains. They were so glad to see Boots that it hurt. She was ashamed that anything she might do would so affect anyone. Her father turned in his chair to see her come in. She kissed his thin, faded cheek. Presently, the doctor said, he might try to take a few steps, but for the moment his post was here by the front window, watching the world go by.

It was strange taking her place again in this old, familiar world; seeing the same faces; hearing the same voices; realizing the old order of things still prevailed, no matter what her personal earthquake had been. Showers were still given for engaged girls. Jealousies and rivalries were still rife in club and sorority. The Thanksgiving dance, now impending, embraced a host of small storms and quarrels and misgivings. Isabel told her about it all. Isabel now belonged to "the old girls."

Sylvia Rivers, Boots learned, had been abroad. She would be back "any day now." The thought of Sylvia left Boots unmoved. It seemed ages ago, centuries, that she had envied Sylvia, had hated and resented her. She went back and forth to the city every day. On the train she was absorbed in her newspaper and her lists. Sometimes Edward drove her home and was tender and interested and concerned all the way. She didn't see Denis. Although she longed to have news of him she sedulously avoided mention of his name. That was a madness, she assured herself, that she had put behind her.

"Why do you do this?" Edward complained one night when he found her particularly white and tired. It had been a long, tiring day at the Bay Tree. Frances had been kept at home with a sick headache and several special orders had come in along with a really unusual press of business.

"Why not marry me and step right out of it all?" Edward urged with impatience. Boots could not—would not explain the situation at home. Her pride would not permit it. To have Edward offering to subsidize her parents would be most humiliating. Besides, she felt definitely that this was not the way out—marriage. She had slipped into it before as a means of escape from life that she hated. She was more mature, more sturdy now. She would not make that mistake again.

So she put him off. Not just now, she said. And Edward had to be content with that. The coal bill, the light bill, groceries—it cost so much to live! The old house absorbed her small stipend greedily while her mother bewailed the necessity daily, almost hourly. On the last day of November the old boiler collapsed and Boots, in despair, summoned the local furnace man who had always served them.

He spent an hour in the basement figuring, considering. A new boiler would be \$200. "We can't pay it," Boots said with the calmness of utter despair. "I'll take your note, Miss Boots," said Mr. Derringer who knew the family well. The furnace was repaired and Boots signed the note. She cut down on lunches. She mended her worn stockings painstakingly. She raged inwardly at the knowledge that her frail mother traveled over

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## New York STOCKS

	Prev. Close	Close
A T & S F	49%	50%
Ana Cop	41%	41%
Auburn	23 1/2	24%
Amer Can	97 1/2	97%
Allie Chem	124 1/2	124%
Bend Avi	11 1/2	11%
Beth St	26%	27%
Elec P. & L.	4%	4%
Gen Foods	29%	30%
Gen Mo.	28%	28 1/2
Gen Elec	17%	17%
Hous Oil		
Int T & T	10%	9%
Stan Oil N. J.	42%	42%
Chrysler	32%	32 1/2
Ken Cop	18%	18%
Co Co		
M K & T	6%	6 1/2
Mont Ward	25%	26%
Mid Cont.	11	10 1/2
Pure Oil	7	7
R C A	5%	5%
Sears Ro	38 1/2	38%
Stan Br	19%	19%
Sd Oil Cal.	29%	29 1/2
See Vac	14	14%
Stude	2 1/2	3
Tex Cor	22	22 1/2
T P L		8 1/2
Amer T & T	109 1/2	109%
West U	32 1/2	32%
Wes Elec	30%	31%
U. S. Std.	32 1/2	32%
Unit A & T	9%	9%

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# MARKET

### NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.35	12.26	12.35	12.26
Mar.	12.42	12.37	12.47	12.37
May	12.50-51	12.50	12.52	12.44
July	12.56-57	12.56	12.58	12.49
Oct.	12.21n	12.16	12.16	12.11
Dec.	12.30-31	12.23	12.34	12.23

### NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.35	12.33	12.33	12.30
Mar.	12.40-41	12.35	12.45	12.35
May	12.47-48	12.46	12.53	12.45
July	12.55	12.52	12.57	12.50
Oct.	12.20b	12.16	12.22	12.16
Dec.	12.30-31	12.25	12.34	12.25

### GRAIN MARKET

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
WHEAT—				
July	.95	.94	.94	.92
Dec.	1.00-1/4	.99-1/2	.99	.98
May	1.00 1/4-1/2	1.00-99 1/2	1.00	.98 1/2
CORN—				
July	.78 1/2	.78 1/2	.79 1/2	.78 1/2
Dec.	.76 1/2-1/2	.76 1/2	.77 1/2	.76
May	.78 1/2-1/2	.78 1/2	.77 1/2	.77 1/2
OATS—				
July	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2
Dec.	.50-1/4	.49 1/2	.50 1/2	.48 1/2
May	.49-48 1/2	.48 1/2	.49 1/2	.48 1/2

to the Exchange with the dozens of other woman's eyes on. But if the encounter of Sylvia Rivers and her completely unexpected morning train on the high, affected voice, pling notes of languor, she saw Sylvia, sleekest and softest coats, walking towarded by two or three Sylvia's high-heeled narrow feet to pet dark hair was crowned like cap of crushed petals. A wave of emotion preceded her, Boots coat which had seen wear, her sturdy stockings darned and conscious of her Sylvia's eyes flared raced past her; it reared.

Life was quiet in the big house. Occasionally Isabel ran over for an evening's gossip. Once Johnny came in, rather embarrassedly, to call. But he was obviously awed by Boots' new status and went away. Boot found, moreover, that she had little to say to her contemporaries now. They seemed to move in a different world.

She passed Mrs. Fernell on the street one Sunday afternoon and the older woman bowed cordially. She seemed to wish to stop and chatter but Boots went on her way coolly. She was not to be drawn into conversation with her old enemy. With sharpened vision and perceptions, she realized there was nothing Mrs. Fernell would have enjoyed so much as a resume of the whole affair. She would have liked the girl to grovel in spirit, saying, "you were perfectly right and I learned my lesson."

"If she thinks she's going to patronize me all over again she's mistaken," Boots told herself coldly. She could catch the flash of bafflement and frustration in the

### Bilious Attacks

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"CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

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MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO	
Lv. 11:25 AM	Ar. 2:30 PM
Lv. 4:05 PM	Ar. 6:50 PM
Lv. 10:05 PM	Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4:10 AM	Ar. 6:55 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS	
Lv. 3:40 AM	Ar. 8:00 AM
Lv. 10:50 AM	Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3:25 PM	Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM	Ar. 11:50 PM

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\$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50  
Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; To Colorado  
and return, \$10.85 —Thirty Day Return Limited

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