

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Generations are needed to
make a gentleman, mere cir-
cumstances make a lady.

AP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

FARMERS OPPOSE BANKHEAD ACT SUSPENSION

TEN NET AROUND SUSPECT IN LINDBERGH CASE

HE SAYS D GAVE MONEY

Convinced Have Found Man

Sept. 21.—
Hauptmann was
without bond until
Magistrate Richard
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'City of Gold' That Vanished in Flames



Almost every building in the world's most famous gold rush town, Nome, Alaska, was reduced to ashes as a wind-fanned fire swept from block to block after starting at the Golden Gate Hotel, rendering 1500 persons homeless. The highly inflammable nature of the buildings, most of them of wooden frame construction, is clear from the above picture. The absence of trees is due to the bitter Arctic cold that grips the community most of the year.

800 Killed In Tokyo Typhoon

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—At least 870 persons were killed and 3,000 were injured today in a typhoon which roared across western and central Japan. Thousands of homes were leveled and property damage will mount into millions.

The industrial area, including cities of Osaka and Koto were hardest hit. Wind velocity reached 120 miles per hour in places, carrying with it sea floods that reached tidal wave proportions. A number of the casualties were in Tokyo.

In Osaka 130 schools collapsed, burying pupils and teachers in the debris. There were 630 persons killed in Osaka.

Peace Officers Do Not Place Memphis Bid for Convention

Bids to hold the next semi-annual meeting of the Peace Officers of Northern Texas and Southern Oklahoma in Memphis next spring were not placed by local officers this week at the Fall meeting in Wichita Falls, and it is likely the meeting will be held elsewhere, it was announced yesterday.

Constable B. Wilson and other representatives of Sheriff Alexander's office were unable to attend the Wichita Falls convention because of duties in connection with the criminal docket of District Court now in session.

Plans were made last week to

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy; cooler in the southeast; slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy in the north Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in the northern portion; probably showers in the south; cooler tonight and Saturday with probable showers on the coast. Rising temperature in northwest and north central portions.

President Seeks To End Strike of Textile Workers

By Associated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt today issued a personal appeal to textile strikers and manufacturers to end their labor dispute immediately.

"I hope that a settlement of the problems involved may be reached with the exercise of a spirit of co-operation and fair play on both sides," the President said.

He expressed the hope that all employes on strike would return to their work and that all textile manufacturers would take back the employes without discrimination.

In Washington, heads of the United Textile Workers met to consider the proposal.

ACQUIT TUCKER ON CHARGES OF MURDER

Five-Year Suspended Sentence Given On Charges of Theft

Bitts Tucker was found "not guilty" yesterday afternoon by a Hall county District Court jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Tommie Logan, a negro, at Tucker's farm near Estelline on June 18. Tucker was alleged to have shot and killed the negro following an argument with another negro when Tucker was cursed and his life threatened by the two.

The jury deliberated only 40 minutes on the case before returning the verdict. The case was heard before District Judge A. J. Fires yesterday on the criminal docket of the September term of 100th Judicial District court of Hall county now in session.

After the Tucker case went to the jury, a case against Truman Parks, of Perrieo, held on a charge of automobile theft, was heard. Parks was given a five year suspended sentence.

Fines of \$100 each were assessed against two defaulting witnesses, R. S. Greene and Dell Wells, this morning by Judge Fires, bringing the total to five persons fined for failure to appear as witnesses during the week. A case against Raymond Ballew on a charge of "possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale" was called for 9:30 this morning but postponed until 1:30 this afternoon when the witness failed to appear.

ROBBERS MAKE \$42,000 HAUL

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Three robbers held up the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Company downtown today, slugged the porter into unconsciousness and escaped in an automobile with \$42,000.

W.O.W. To Present Juvenile Program

Children of Memphis will appear Thursday, Sept. 27 in a varied program being arranged by Mrs. S. T. Donohoe of Omaha, Nebraska, national juvenile director of the Woodmen of the World. Drills, songs, marches, dances and musical numbers will be included on the program which will be free to the public. It will begin at 8 o'clock (Continued on page 8)

Found Second Fire On Ship



Two fires burning simultaneously, instead of one as heretofore believed, destroyed the liner Morro Castle, according to Isadore Miller, a steward, shown above as he gave his startling testimony before the Federal Inquiry board. Smoke and heat in a hold revealed a second blaze, he said.

R. R. MEN STRIKE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21.—All transportation men of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad Co. went on strike today, stopping the line's service among the three cities. Labor difficulties were declared responsible for the walkout.

JOHN BURSON IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Free Silverton Banker In Federal Trial At Amarillo

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, Sept. 21.—John Burson, former president of the First National Bank of Silverton, was found not guilty yesterday afternoon by a federal jury of violating the federal banking laws.

The jury reported—at 2:20 o'clock, after it had had the case for 23 hours.

Five counts of an indictment charged Burson with misapplication of bank funds, false entry in bank records, and making false statement of the bank's condition. Burson laid the charges to book-keeping mistakes in his bank and contended there was no criminal intent behind the acts alleged.

Burson organized the Silverton bank 30 years ago, was its principal stockholder and its president from the time it was organized until the national bank holiday, declared on March 2, 1933. The bank, now in receivership, has not opened since the bank holiday was declared by President Roosevelt.

TEXAS FARMERS SUFFER IF ACT SUSPENDED

Hall County Raisers Voice Opposition To Sec. Wallace

Hall county cotton farmers are vigorously opposing suspension of the Bankhead cotton control law, and telegrams voicing their sentiments are being forwarded this afternoon to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other officials of the AAA who are meeting tomorrow in conference with Senator John Bankhead, of Alabama, co-author of the act, and Senators from Southeastern states who are asking suspension of the act.

Petition telegrams are being circulated in all sections of the county today and when the last message is wired tonight, it is believed hundreds of cotton farmers in the county will have voiced to Secretary Wallace their opposition to the move now on foot. Copies of the telegrams are also being sent to Representative Marvin Jones, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Telegrams to Secretary Wallace and Representative Jones forwarded this afternoon from Hall county cotton farmers, are as follows: (Continued on Page 8)

Texans To Lose if Bill Is Suspended

Special to The Democrat
COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 21. Members of the State Allotment Board for administering the Bankhead cotton law estimated today that Texas cotton producers might possibly lose close to \$20,000,000 if the act were suspended.

Three of the members are cotton producers. They said that of the \$20,000,000 approximately \$1,787,250 already may have been lost through a drop in the market caused by agitation for suspension of the measure.

R. M. Hubbard, board member and cotton producer from New Boston, Bowie County, pointed out that the State's allotment under the act is 3,237,000 bales and that the latest Government estimate showed the Texas crop to be about 2,383,000 bales, a difference of 854,000 bales under the allotment.

As certificates for each bale are worth \$20 to the holder, that would mean a loss of approximately \$17,000,000 worth of salable certificates to Texas farmers if the act were suspended, Hubbard said. He added that all excess certificates probably could not be sold this year but they still will be saleable or useable next year.

Roosevelt Gold Policy Helps Solve Mystery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—President Roosevelt's monetary policy supplied police and federal agents the weapon which broke open the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery.

When Roosevelt nationalized the Nation's gold stocks, he ordered that gold should no longer circulate as money. Both the metal and gold certificates were called into the Treasury. That was the reason a filling station operator became suspicious when Bernard Richard Hauptmann offered a \$10 gold certificate in payment for gasoline. This suspicion started the police inquiry which identified the certificate as part of the ransom money.

Only the Treasury and Federal Reserve banks now hold gold certificates leg-

Over 100 Make Railroad Excursion to Amarillo

More than a hundred tired and sandstorm-riddled but happy Memphis people returned at 11:40 last night after a day at Amarillo's Tri-State Fair. The Black & Gold Band of 33 pieces and about 80 men and women made the trip aboard special cars attached to the regular Fort Worth & Denver train at 5:56 Thursday morning.

On arrival in Amarillo the band paraded from the Denver station down Polk St. to Eleventh, where transportation was supplied to the fair grounds. The youthful musicians played a short concert in front of the Globe-News building.

The band boys and their director, Glenn A. Truax, spent a busy day at the fair. They played in the merchants building, broadcast

for 15 minutes and played during the afternoon's race program. Whenever they were called upon they were willing performers and their music elicited much praise from Amarilloans.

Immediately after the train arrived in Amarillo, the Memphis delegation scattered to the four winds. Some went immediately to the fair grounds, others browsed around down town first and still others paid short visits to friends or relatives. By noon, however, everyone was on hand at the fair—some at the circus, some at the races, some inspecting the exhibits.

Memphians found a thoroughly complete fair, demonstrating Amarillo's determination to build an exposition for the Panhandle second to none. All exhibit spaces

were filled, and merchants exhibited particularly reflected unusual care in their preparation.

Fine Hereford cattle from noted southwestern farms claimed considerable interest. The hog and poultry shows also were highly creditable.

A terrific sandstorm that began about noon failed to dampen the ardor of the thousands of Thursday visitors who were determined to "make a day of it." They remained doggedly at their job of seeing the fair until late in the afternoon. A norther that accompanied the sandstorm made the Thursday night attendance rather slim, however.

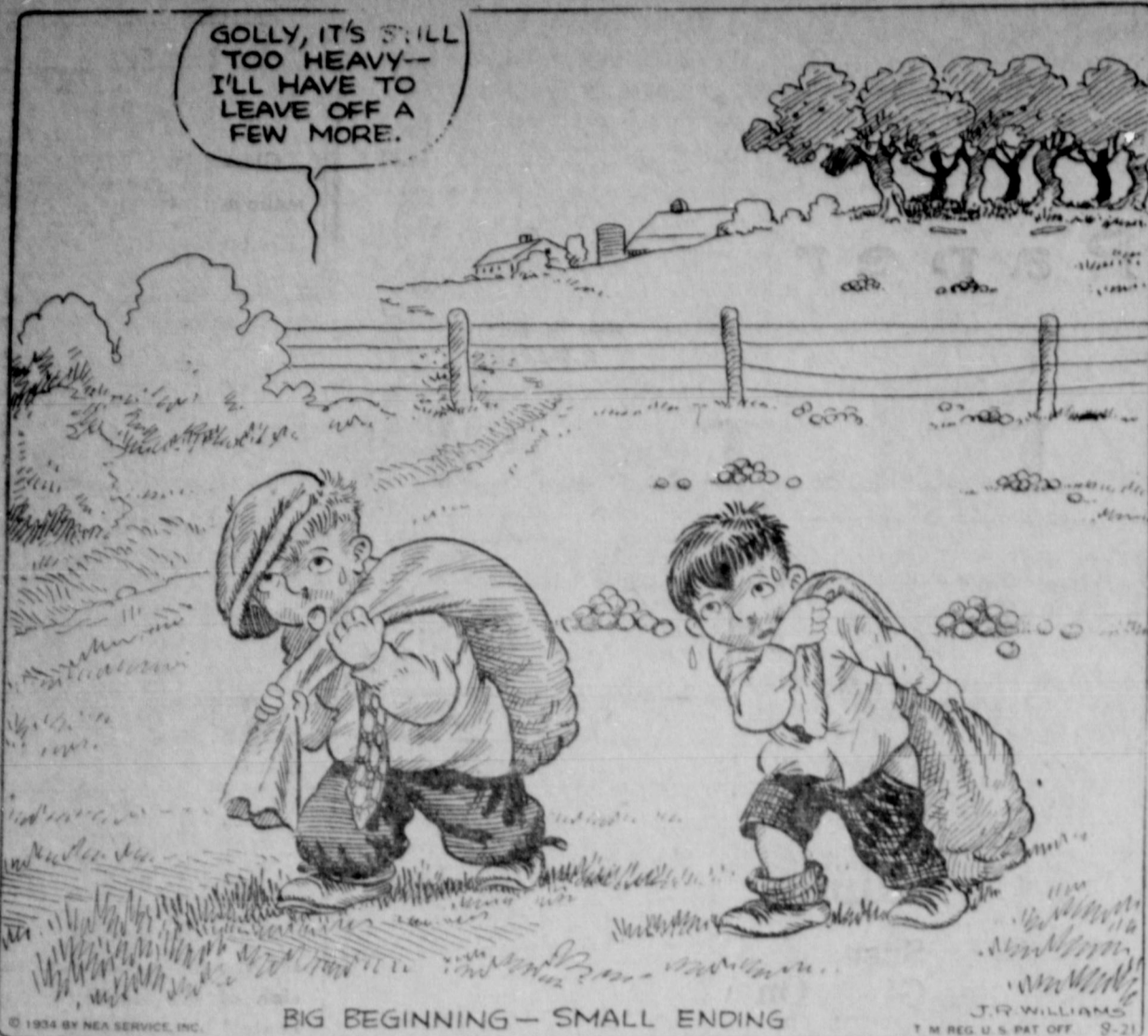
Memphians who made the trip reported a genuine good time, in spite of the unpleasant weather.

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*** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS
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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams

New Deal Blast Stirs Furore



BIG BEGINNING—SMALL ENDING



His sharp criticism of the New Deal in a recent widely read article has brought Herbert Hoover back into the limelight after his long retirement at his Palo Alto, Calif., home.

Yet afterward when she had left Hilda the conversation returned to her in its eternity. Hilda didn't understand, she told herself, with good-natured contempt.

No, she was finished with marriage, finished with men, except as playmates. She was going to fight her way to the top in the business world.

Yet there was a certain hardness, too, under Kay's air of complete femininity. Kay had made a success in the world of affairs, too.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, and lovely elopes with RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, because her pride has been hurt by some petty social snubs.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Russ had been killed in a motorboat accident.

Spring days with a hint of warmth in the air; rainy days with ribbons of silver mist floating in from the river and fog horns blowing.

She wanted someone to enjoy the lengthening days with her, someone to hum the music that every hurdy-gurdy Italian played on his wheezy barrel organ.

Once she went to the movies with tall, blond, serious-minded Hilda Apfel who had been a student nurse but hadn't been able to stand the rigors of training.

"I took you to right away. You are different," the wide-eyed Miss Apfel confided to Boots.

She knew the whole story now. How Boots had eloped with Russ; Russ's death; she knew all about the tiny, cramped flat in Astoria.

"You'll get over it. Things will come out all right," Hilda told Boots seriously across a cafeteria table.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A dumbbell always maintains distant relations with her books.

Boots flushed. "I haven't."

"Well, take it from me he's someone to hang on to," Hilda offered, buttering the last bit of brown bread and eating it with evident relish.

"I'm working my way through this particular hard time," Boots told her. "I don't want anyone's

the buyers, Miss Bevan, touching fabrics, making notations. Miss Bevan had been openly subservient. From a distance Boots watched the young Englishwoman, had heard her delicious, low-toned laugh.

Volatils

is the most important quality in gasoline

WHAT does it take to make a gasoline "great"? Four oil experts tell you in their statements at the right.

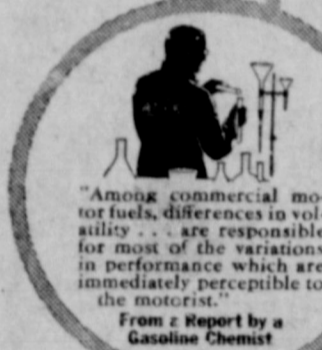
They emphasize volatility... and Phillips 66 is famous for high volatility. Besides, this volatility is scientifically controlled, month by month, to make this greater gasoline a star all-weather performer.

Your engine always runs better, because the gas you get at a Phillips pump is correctly "tailored" for the particular weather you are having.

We invite you to try a tankful, to see for yourself the outstanding improvement given by extra volatility, at no extra cost, at any Orange and Black 56 shield.

Fresh, Clean, Tamper-Proof Phillips 66 MOTOR OIL 30 in Cans... Refinery-Sealed

GRAVITY (OR HIGH TEST RATE) 64.3 ANTI-KNOCK RATING 70 OCTANE



Phill-up with Phillips for GREATER MILEAGE



THEY say even Michael Angelo turned out some punk work now and then. Topnotch advertising artists have their off days, too.

We at the Democrat know that a good picture makes a good ad pull twice as hard. We spare no effort in getting the best illustrations we can buy.

Our own staff works hand in hand with Meyer Both—adapts their sales ammunition to your own needs—produces advertising that sells more goods at less cost.

The Memphis Democrat YOUR HOME PAPER

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

Table with bus routes and fares: MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO, MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS. Includes departure and arrival times and fares.

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; to Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50.

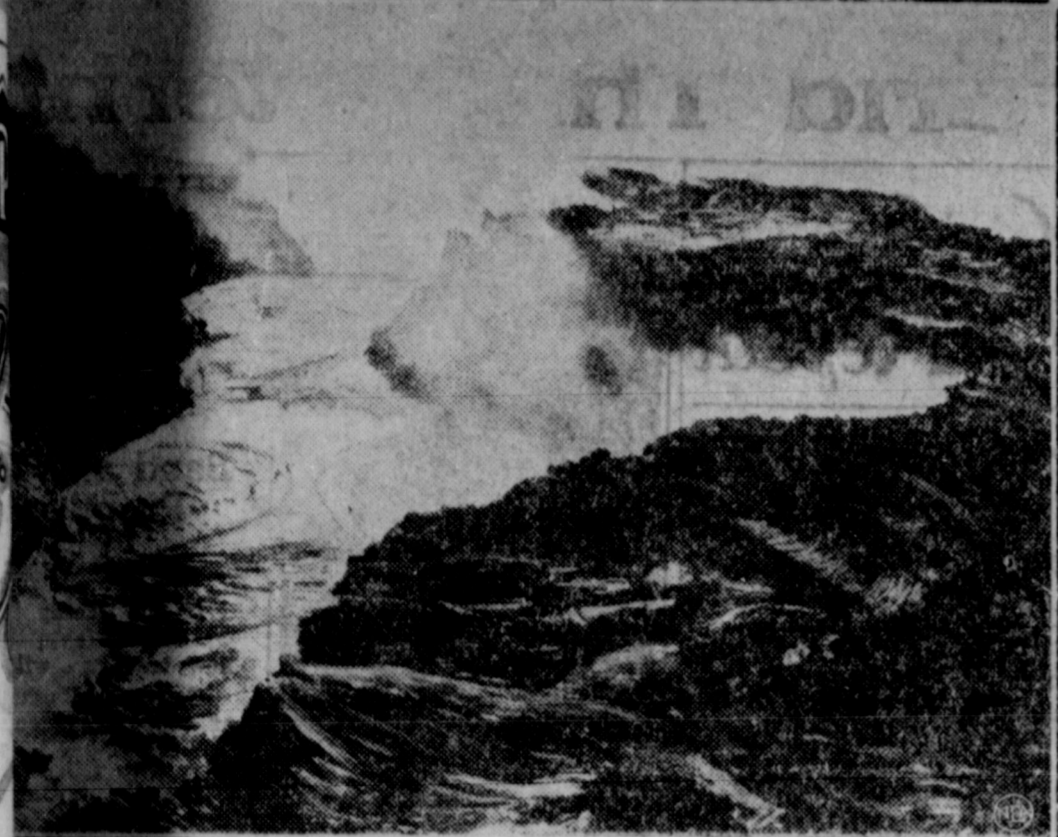
WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. PHONE 500

A complete garage and Road service. Fanhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 406M Sid Baker... John Slover

Why not have the best Cleaning And Pressing Service when it costs no more. Phone No. 8 BULLARD'S

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No thread. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel St.

Kilauea Boils Over in New Eruption



ething, roaring, molten lake in Haemaumanu crater of Kilauea, mightiest Hawaiian... outed more than 500 feet in the air, a tremendously impressive sight, as a prelude... there since December, 1931. Two thousand feet across, this mammoth pit, 800... p, is an awe-inspiring sight even when least active, with its oak islands and crags... of solidified lava. Thousands of sightseers flock here every year.

Beach Club Girl—

(Continued from page 2)

It was only, Boots reminded herself, that Denis and she would no longer be friends, once Kay had married him. Kay would be—you could see—the violently jealous sort. And Boots did long to see Denis, just to talk to him—nothing more. To feel his handclasp, see his long, dark blue eyes crinkle up with sudden laughter. . . . Once she sat with the telephone receiver in her hand in Mrs. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

that end at the moment. Sometimes deep in the night her pillow would be wet with tears. But in the morning she showed a smiling face to the world. She was brushed and tidy. The darns in her stockings were exquisitely neat. She wore her little cheap hat

with an air. She had moments of feeling it was splendid to be a girl on her own, earning her living with the best of them.

And then quite suddenly summer shut down upon the world. A hot, breathless, brooding summer. That was another story.

(To Be Continued)

A child born today may expect to live 60 years instead of the 35 years it could expect in 1833. —Dr. Morris Fishbein.

The Roosevelt administration winces at the party name of Democrat. —Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state.

"Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Theford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

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.

What well known food item can you spell with these letters

U A G R S

The Memphis Democrat Will Award

FREE! Basket of Groceries

And Ten Tickets to the Ritz Theatre To See ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MAUREENE O'SULLIVAN in "HIDE OUT" For The Best Solution To These

"Grocery Anagrams"

What Is an ANAGRAM?

An anagram is merely a rearrangement of the letters of a word. For example, EFFOCE is an anagram of COFFEE; again, CORREG is an anagram of GROCER. Note that the anagram contains exactly the same letters of the regular word, the only difference being that the letters are placed in different order

THE RULES

- 1. The letters in each of the accompanying ten anagrams when arranged properly will spell the names of ten well-known food and grocery items. You are invited to solve the anagrams and try for a basket of groceries or one of the Ritz Theatre Tickets which are offered as prizes. 2. To the persons who send in the best entries in accordance with these rules, The Democrat will give a free basket of groceries and ten tickets to the Ritz Theatre. Two tickets will be offered as second prize, and one ticket each to the next eight contestants. 3. This offer open to all except employees of The Democrat and their families. You pay nothing. 4. Awards will be made to the persons who send in the best entries. Simply rearrange the letters in each of the ten anagrams to spell the name of a food or grocery item. After you have solved the anagrams, check the food and grocery ads in today's Democrat and place a cross mark in the square if you find the item advertised in any of today's grocery ads. If the item is NOT advertised make NO mark. 5. All entries will be considered by a committee appointed by The Democrat. Contestants agree to accept the decisions of the committee as final. Judgment will be based upon suitability of words inserted accuracy in checking, time submitted and neatness. No special consideration will be given to elaborate entries. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. 6. All entries must be received at the Democrat office by four o'clock Saturday afternoon. 7. You need not purchase the Democrat to compete. You may use the handy blank supplied here, or you may submit your entry on a separate sheet of paper. Winners will be announced in Sunday's Democrat.

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the grocery items which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

Table with 2 columns: ANAGRAM and SOLUTION. Lists 10 anagrams (ETA, MAH, GURAS, REDAB, SILVEO, BANGLOO, ANNABAS, LIPSEK, RANIGVE, LEAPINPEP) with corresponding solution lines and checkboxes.

My Name _____ I buy my groceries at _____

If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:

- City Grocery () 'M' System () Crawford Grocery ()

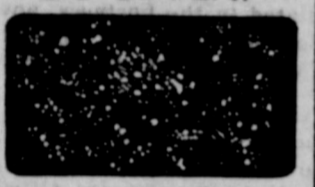
(Place cross mark after name of store you want your order drawn on.)

The Memphis Democrat

YOUR HOME PAPER

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

PHOTOGRAPHIC TELESCOPES SHOW ABOUT 150,000 STARS IN THE BOWL OF THE BIG DIPPER.



KEEPING TRACK of the NORTH MAGNETIC POLE IS THE TASK OF MAJOR BURWASH, OF THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT. THE POLE, LOCATED ON BOOTHIA PENINSULA, SHIFTS CONSTANTLY.



THE FAMOUS KILIMINJARO TUSKS. TAKEN IN AFRICA, IN 1898, WEIGHED ALMOST A QUARTER OF A TON, AND SOLD FOR \$5,000.

The goby fish will drown if kept under water for any great length of time. It is able to "walk" around ashore. Transportation in some form underlies every human activity. —Carl E. Gray, president Union Pacific Railroad.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR., MRS CARL HILL

A daughter, Rita Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, Tuesday morning at 5:50 o'clock at their home at Buffalo Flat. The little Miss weighed 6 1/2 pounds. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGlocklin of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are former residents of Memphis.

Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Jr., Mrs. Horace Tarver and Mrs. Helen Hagon went to Wichita Falls this morning to spend the day.

The bones of a man born 12,000 years ago have been found in Minnesota. If he would only talk, the investigation committee might get some more munition information.

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

Your Pocketbook smiles —When you trade at— CITY DRUG STORE South Side Square

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST Watch and Jewelry Repairing Engraving Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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

DR. L. M. HICKS DENTIST Office: Second Floor Ball County National Bank Bldg. Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 988 Office Hours: 8 to 4

Advertisement for Beer Garden featuring a glass of beer and text: 'Whatever Your Favorite Brand BEER We Have It! Always Cold! Always Good! At New Deal Beer Garden 3 Blocks Southeast Of Square'

Vertical text on the left margin including 'FRIDAY', 'low', 'her en', 'ain she', 'Anyth', 'ties', 'The', 'has', 'out', 're', 'most', 'volat', 'From a', 'hab', 'lev', 'DAGUE', 'staff', 'expert', 'is', 'ever', 'yet', 'has', 'more', 'economi', 'than', 'the', 'old', 'New', 'Engl', 'er. Every', 'body', 'ard', 'the', 'other', 'in', 'Coolidge', 'ar', 'inn', 'unexpect', 'the', 'flustered', 'up', 'a', 'chicken', 'boiled', 'dinner', 's', 'her', 'favorite', 'ed', 'beef', 'were', 'ngland', 'house', 'on', 'or', 'fresh', 'meal', 'around', 'ep', 'the', 'other', 'ly', 'American', 'se', 'plenty', 'of', 'he', 'home-made', 'iters', 'and', 'jel', 'are', 'apple', 'or', 'cobbler', 'or', 'In-', 'boiled', 'Dinner', 'pounds', 'corned', 'ed', 'potatoes', '1', 'h', '4', 'carrots', '3', 'raips.', 'it', 'a', 'good', 'beef', 'to', 'obtain', 'Rinse', 'meat', 'in', 'to', 'kettle', 'with', 'to', 'more', 'than', 'to', 'boiling', 'and', 'Reduce', 'heat', 'tender', 'about', 'At', 'this', 'point', 'e', 'remove', 'part', 'of', 'the', 'meat', 'and', 'es', 'in', 'it', 'while', 'e', 'vegetables', 'to', 'the', 'vegetables', 'If', 'you', 'like', 'a', 'delicate', 'flav', 'ook', 'vegetables', 'wise', 'cook', 'veg', 'in', 'meat', 'broth.', 'added', 'accord-', 's', 'Menu', 'Canaba', 'mel', 'am', 'scrambled', 'muffins', 'milk', 'Cucumbers', 'ice', 'and', 'baked', 'ole', 'wheat', 'bread', 'each', 'custard.', 'New', 'England', 'celery', 'pickled', 'corn', 'bread', 'pumpkin', 'pie.', 'vidual', 'cooking', 'parsnips', 'scraped', 'in', 'vo', 'dr', 'quarters.', 'r', 'Bottles', 'and', 'add', 'car', 'cut', 'in', 'halves.', 'and', 'add', 'potat', 'ft', 'whole. Cook', 'add', 'cabbage', 'cut', 'twenty', 'minutes', 'etables', 'are', 'ten', 'from', 'broth', 'and', 'appeal', 'r', 'Bott', 'need', 'at', 'les', 'no

'NO DEFEATS ON CYCLONE FIELD' IS BATTLE CRY OF MEMPHIS HIGH

First Cyclone Game on Local Grid This Afternoon

NIGHT GAME IS POSTPONED AT LAST MINUTE

Play Paducah at 3:30 When Equipment for Lights Delayed

In their first game of the season the Memphis Cyclone eleven is battling this afternoon with the Paducah Dragons at Fair park stadium. The game, originally planned for tonight under the new floodlights at Fair park, is being played this afternoon, due to the fact that all material for the lighting equipment had not arrived and the lighting system could not be used. The first kick-off was made at 3:30 o'clock.

After many changes in schedules and revision of plans, the final decision in the hour for today's game was made at a late hour yesterday afternoon by Coach Harold Walker, when it was found that the new floodlight equipment could not be used. It was also announced yesterday afternoon that season tickets would not be honored at this afternoon's game. "The season tickets were sold for the purpose of paying for the lighting equipment, and we will guarantee at least six good, snappy games for the holders of these tickets," Coach Walker said last night.

"We are indeed sorry to disappoint many of the local football fans who had planned to see the first game of the season played under floodlights, but these are matters that could not be helped," Coach Walker said this morning.

Despite the fact that many local fans are disappointed in the hour of today's game, those attending the tussle this afternoon are witnessing the first efforts of two mighty strong squads at work. Outlook for the local eleven is fair to bright, and the local lads are expected to have a share in some of the district championship tussles this season. They go into their first conference competition on October 19.

The outcome of this afternoon's game will mean only one thing to Coach Walker and his boys—a chance to test their strength and a lesson in where and how to iron out their weak points. Paducah is by no means a "set up" and this afternoon's game is giving local fans a real "look in" on just how the Cyclone eleven will stack up this season.

Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh Picks Grid Champions in Leading Sections To Repeat

By JOCK SUTHERLAND
(Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh.)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—It is foolish to try to pick sectional winner in advance in football. I realize this, for I don't know what to expect of the University of Pittsburgh team this fall.

Yet for all that, I am unable to visualize where there will be many radical changes in the ranks of gridiron leaders in the various districts. Despite wholesale graduation of stars and a surprisingly large turnover among coaches, I believe that December will see, with few exceptions or additions, the same teams leading the parades.

Five of last year's eastern front runners again should be at the top of the list. There is little reason to expect that either Princeton of Columbia will have unsuccessful campaigns. Of the two, Princeton, although, it is without Ceppi and Lane, fine tackles, has the best chance of finishing in the front rank.

Army has a splendid sophomore crop coming to replace a host of graduated luminaries. While the Cadets hardly are likely to come up to the final game unbeaten, as they did last fall, they should finish with a creditable record.

Pittsburgh must rebuild. Three regulars of 1933 have to carry a comparatively inexperienced squad through a rigorous schedule. The Panthers face a number of teams that have been waiting for a chance for revenge.

Fordham University has a difficult intersectional card, but Sleepy Jim Crowley can be depended upon to produce a much improved array in his second year at the New York institution.

Colgate University faces a harder program than usual, but his manpower should see little Andy Kerr through.

Four newcomers in the ranks of eastern leaders should be Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Brown.

Carnegie Tech has a large second-year crop to add to a veteran assemblage. The Plaid's prospects are the rosiest in years.

Trusty Tallman inherited a veteran team at the University of West Virginia. He does not have to depend upon a sophomore at any position, and, with improved morale, the Mountaineers should be hard to repel.

Brown should be stronger than in 1932.

Earl Blaik, and two crack assistants, Harry Ellinger and Andy Gustafson, should boost Dart-



Fumble! "Get that ball!" comes the roar from the stands. Here are Tom Neal, guard, left, and Dewitt Gibson, tackle, Northwestern University Wildcats, in full flight after the elusive pigskin.

mouth to a place among the leaders.

Michigan figures to have more trouble in annexing the Western Conference crown. In fact, I have a hunch that the close of the campaign will find Minnesota in possession of the championship.

Bernie Bierman has 10 regulars and plenty of seasoned reservists. With such outstanding players as Pug Lund and Frank Larson, the Norsemen hardly can help winning.

Wisconsin will have the bulkiest band in the Big Ten, and should make matters more than interesting.

Ohio State University, under its new mentor, Francis Schmidt, who was brought on from Texas Christian, once more should be strong.

Iowa's sophs of 1933, with added experience, ought to give Ossie Solem his best season, and a similar situation prevails at Northwestern University.

With Purdue University, a team that has developed the winning habit, showing no signs of

weakening, the race for the Western Conference title looms as a six-team affair.

A revived Notre Dame squad is to come out of South Bend. Once again the Ramblers really should ramble. Elmer Layden can be counted upon to put a splendid team on the field. There never has been any question of material at the Irish institution.

Nebraska lost numerous seniors, but Dana X. Bible had a highly successful spring practice. Lewie Hardage's Oklahoma Sooners and Kansas appear to be the more serious threats to the Cornhuskers' supremacy in the Big Six.

In the south, wasch Louisiana State, where Biff Jones has a small army of sophomores to add to a powerful attack of veterans.

Battling the Tigers for sectional honors will be Harry Mehre's Georgia Bulldogs, Duke University, and, as usual, Tennessee. These seem to be the chief contenders, but Tulane, Alabama, and Vanderbilt each should have more stuff

than it possessed a year ago.

Tiny Thornbill has the best-looking squad that Stanford University has had in years, yet I suspect that the University of Southern California again will show the way to the outposts on the Pacific Coast. Howard Jones has so much manpower at his command that he scarcely can miss.

From what I can find out, the next best team on the western slope will be that of the University of Washington. Navy Bill Ingram is said to have something out of the ordinary at the University of California, however, and Bill Spaulding's University of California at Los Angeles Bruins may surprise.

An extended shifting of coaches in the southwest makes any accurate forecast impossible. Ray Morrison, of Southern Methodist, is a brilliant teacher. Jack Chevigny should bring Texas back near the top, with Texas Christian next in line.

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TEAM UP



Having taken two fighters to the top of their divisions—Jack Dempsey and Mickey Walker—Jack Kearns, said to have lost most of the wealth he had accumulated in the business, now is back with another fighter. Kearns has taken Enzo Fiermonte, handsome Italian light heavyweight and husband of the social light, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte, in tow. Here the two are shown in Hollywood, where Enzo is in training.

HARRY GRAYSON

Conine Mack does not believe the race is over in either major league — not by a rain barrel.

Neither do the Yankees nor Cardinals.

"I don't know what would have happened to the Detroit club had we taken the final game of our series at Navin Field," says Mack, the venerable manager of the AAAAAA's. "And in that one, Tommy Bridges beat Sugar Cain, who allowed only two singles—by Greenwood and Gehring. This game, by the way, set a new low hitting total for the Tigers, and was the first day they won from us in four."

Mack doesn't say so, but from his conversation one gathers that he is in accord with many baseball men who have an idea that the Detroit outfit might now have real cause for apprehension were the Yankees not without the invaluable services of Catcher Bill Dickey and the superb outfielder, Earl Combs.

The Tigers and Giants now hold what might be considered comfortable leads with only 15 games remaining, yet both have shown unmistakable signs of cracking in the home stretch. Naturally, these slip-ups have rekindled the hopes of the Yankees and Cardinals, each of which deserves much credit for hanging on well and fighting back in the face of disheartening adversities.

Solid Front Always

The Tigers and the Giants have been extremely fortunate in being able to present solid fronts all the way along the route—the former the luckier in that regard. Detroit has gone along without one serious injury; happily for the Tigers in a season where the loss of any one of life key men—Cochrane, Gehring, Goslin, Greenberg, or Owen—for any length of time, might have proved fatal.

This quintet sticking in there is the reason that the club has performed the uncommon feat of drawing almost within reach of a pennant without a single slump.

The Giants have experienced what bordered on a letdown on two or three occasions, but each time there was the arm of Hubbell or Schumacher or the Shillalah of Bill Terry, Mel Ott, or Joe Moore to yank them out of the doldrums.

Their severest blow was the large LeRoy Parmelee's appendec-

Baseball Scores And Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Cleveland 6, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.
New York 11, Detroit 7.
St. Louis 4, Boston 3.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	94	51	.648
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	79	67	.541
Boston	72	73	.497
Philadelphia	65	78	.455
St. Louis	65	79	.451
Washington	63	81	.438
Chicago	51	92	.357

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Cincinnati 3.
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1.
St. Louis 4-1, Boston 1-0.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	91	53	.632
St. Louis	86	56	.606
Chicago	81	61	.570
Boston	71	70	.504
Pittsburgh	68	71	.489
Brooklyn	65	77	.458
Philadelphia	53	86	.381
Cincinnati	51	91	.359

Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

DONOGHUE RIDES ADMIRAL DRAKE AT BELMONT PARK

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Steve Donoghue, veteran English jockey who has won six English derbies and rode Papyrus against Zev, may appear in the United States again to ride Admiral Drake, Grand Prix winner, in a series of

NEW STAR SHINES ON TURF



Turning an average of two winners a day since Lincoln Fields opened at Chicago, Jockey Paul Keester, Belleville, Ky., youngster, is on the trail of the riding crown of 1934. Keester, shown above in action on a mount and closeup, has ridden more than 120 winners this year, and had a high of five firsts on Labor Day at Chicago.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Equipoise, according to his owner, C. V. Whitney, was to be retired from racing.

Five Years Ago Today—Gene Sarazen won the invitation pro tournament at Sands Point course, Port Washington, L. I.

Ten Years Ago Today—Paul Berlenbach knocked out Jack Reddick, Canadian, in the eighth of a 12-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

SPORT SCRIBE GRID OFFICIAL

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 19.—When Illinois plays Bradley in one of the first games of the season here, Eddie Jacquin, Champaign News-Gazette sports writer, will be one of the officials.

FROM RING TO GRIDIRON

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 19.—Opponents of Notre Dame had better not try to "get" Max Marek, Irish halfback, this year. Max is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion, and well qualified to handle himself.

During the 1933 National Air Races at Los Angeles, Major Ernst Udet picked up a handkerchief from the ground with a wing tip while in full flight. This feat was repeated by Milo Burcham during the recent air races at Cleveland, O.

All of the new deal reports will look good for a while. Elections are here.

While the textile strike is on,

PIRATE PRIZE



Veteran baseball observers believe the Pittsburgh Pirates got a real find when they recently bought Aubrey Epps, above, Birmingham's brilliant young Southern League catcher. Epps, generally considered the best rookie in the league, is hitting around .310 — and that without the new major league lively ball.

how will the Nazi get all their flags and shirts.

TEAM UP

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Hoffman Explains Direct Relief Measures in County

Mysterious Pacific Swell Wrecks Havoc



Unusually high and powerful waves dashed madly out of the Pacific recently and wrought destruction along the California coast. This picture shows the swell still tearing into the tottering buildings and pavement along Newport Beach, below Los Angeles, where five houses already have collapsed. Cause of this disturbance, according to one theory, may have been eruption in the Kilauea crater in Hawaii, which took place about this time, while another theory links the swell with some sub-oceanic earthquake.

and son made a business trip to Crowell Saturday, going by way of Paducah and spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Fish.

Insurance Signs Are Received At First National

Earl Ritchie of Canyon is visiting friends and relatives here. Misses Brownie and Mary Bell Mitchell of Caldwell and Miss Mary Orton of Community Center spent Saturday night with Miss Mary Foreman.

The First National Bank today received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of the institution are insured.

The First National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation follows:

"The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Heretofore, although 90% of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them.

"If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the Insurance Corporation would begin paying off the week-end at her home in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shepherd and family and Euna U. and Calvin Callahan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis near Newlin.

A. B. Willis Everene and Opal Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis and son, and Miss Lois Waggoner attended the Harmon County Singing Convention Sunday in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Clark and family of Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance of Lefors visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Solomon and children of Salisbury and Maxine, Mildred and Patsy Ruth Richards were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McClanahan and Mrs. McClanahan's sister of Paducah left Friday for Sulphur, Okla., for a visit, returning home Monday.

Miss Gladys Maness spent the week-end at her home in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison and family and Mrs. Bertha Padgett visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allison at Indian Creek.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Coff E. Bean announce a new addition to their family

Admiration Coffee

vacuum-packed in glass jars

If your grocer hasn't met the new member, ask him to order some from the Duncan Salesman

TEAM TO ALL

Provided relief only, Hoffman explains

is not the only having trouble with work and money to take according to Hoffman, county for the Texas Re-

"Complaints of the fine-told a Democrat gridsters have.

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of living. The effect of drouth is then considered and the total is increased according to number of persons added to the rolls because of drouth, amount of feed necessary for livestock, damage done to gardens and the like.

"Clients must realize," Davis urged "that this is a need program. We have received complaints from war veterans, who think they deserve preferred treatment. Nobody is on a preferred list in a need program.

Workers Need Cars

"We are criticized by some who say that many relief clients own automobiles. Well, administrators in some counties have refused to admit clients to relief rolls when they owned automobiles. This procedure has resulted in protests from families who claim that they have not operated their machines in a year or more and have been denied relief because, unable to sell the car, they had stored it in the back yard."

Still other criticisms hurled at the state office include the charge that the really destitute are suffering because many who really do not deserve aid have been included on the rolls and that many have refused work because they are being fed at relief offices.

Director Adam R. Johnson repeatedly has called on the citizenship to advise administrators of all instances where clients have refused work. He has instructed administrators to take any such case off the relief rolls immediately.

"It is up to the people of the state to help us rid our relief rolls of unworthy cases of that kind, but until they become active in reporting such cases to the administrators, we can do very little about it."

Recommends Rock Pile

To another complaint that many other unworthies spend their relief checks for liquor, often winding up in city and county jails, Johnson has recommended that these be placed on the rock pile, to work out their fines "at fifty cents a day on short rations."

There have been other complaints about the high cost of administration of relief. Clients assert that in many cases workers come to interview them in cars and the clients suspect that these members of the administrative staff are receiving money that ought to go to the destitute.

Relief commission auditors testified under oath at the legislative inquiry that the cost of administration of all relief funds expended in Texas, counting civil works administration project supervision including civil works service personnel, has been only 5.8 per cent.

Y CASH

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

And Monday SPECIALS

10 lb. cloth sack for 57c

RIGHT, 6 pound bucket for 75c

fresh and tender, per lb. 8c

Texas Special, pound jars 25c

Fancy white, per pound 2 1/2c

PLE, Sliced or crushed, 9c

& G., large, 6 bars for 25c

Bliss, per pound 25c

small cans, 6 for 19c

BEANS, per can 6c

fresh from the country, doz. 19c

MARKET SPECIALS

T Bone or Tenderloin, per lb 23c

HOPS The very best, per lb. 19c

STEAK choice cuts, per lb. 23c

HOPS Good and tender, per lb. 25c

AND LIVE FRYERS, HOT BARBECUE

ALL KINDS OF LUNCH MEATS

V. CRAWFORD

ERY and MARKET

WE DELIVER Phone 588

WEEK END SPECIALS

SPUDS, nice ones, per peck 34c

TOMATOES, fresh, per pound 8c

GRAPES, New Tokay's, per pound 9c

COFFEE, Admiration, 1 lb. can 31c

COFFEE, Admiration, 3 lb. can 84c

SOAP, Big Ben, 6 bars for 23c

WHITE KING, large package 31c

SOAP, Lifebuoy or Lux, 3 bars for 20c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans for 15c

SANI-FLUSH, per can only 20c

LYE, Hookers' 2 cans for 15c

SUGAR, Pure Cane, 10 lb. sack for 57c

RICE, White House, 2 lb. package 17c

MILK, Small cans, 6 for 20c

CRACKERS, 2 lb. box Saltine Flakes 30c

CAKE FLOUR, Swan's Down, per package 29c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, pkg. 12c

SPAGHETTI or Macaroni, 2 packages for 9c

JELLO, Any flavor, 2 packages 13c

PICKLES, sour, quart jar 18c

VINEGAR, Concho, quart size 12c

SOUP, Campbell's tomato, per can 8c

SOUP, Campbell's vegetable, per can 9c

VIENNA SAUSAGE, 2 cans for 15c

POTTED MEAT, per can 4c

HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 cans, each 9c

PORK & BEANS, Campbell's or White Swan, 2 for 11c

SALMON, Best Pink, 2 cans for 25c

PINEAPPLE, No. 1 flat cans, 3 for 25c

EGGS, fresh country, per doz. 21c

— PLENTY OF NICE FAT FRYERS —

JUST RECEIVED—360-pound shipment of that good Wilson's Certified Cheese.

City Grocery

Phone 463 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

MAKE EVERY PENNY COUNT THIS WEEK!

Pennies soon run into dollars—and the dollars you save by trading regularly at "M" SYSTEM are a big item in your food budget.

Make every penny count—by beginning this week-end by buying your foods at "M" SYSTEM.

FOODS

LETTUCE 2 Heads for	15c	LEMONS Doz	29c
CELERY Large Stalk	15c	SWEET PEPPER Pound	10c
CARROTS Bunch	5c	CABBAGE Pound	3c
APPLES Bushel	\$1.25	ONIONS 4 pounds	19c
FLOUR 48 lbs.		\$1.59	
CORN No. 2	10c	BORAX Washing Powder, 3 for	10c
TOMATOES No. 2	10c	WHITE KING Toilet Soap, 7 for	29c
PEAS No. 2	10c	BIG 4 Washing powder	33c
PORK & BEANS 4 for	25c	BIG BEN SOAP 6 for	25c
SPUDS Per Peck	29c		
CHILI Home Made	15c	BUTTER Country, pound	30c
BARBECUE Pound	15c	PICKLES Bulk, Large Sour	5c
CHEESE Per pound	25c	BACON Sliced, pound	30c
STEAK Pound	19c	BOLOGNA Pound	15c
GRAPE JUICE Gallon	95c		

'M' SYSTEM

Memphis Democrat

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LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
 In Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Labrev, Plaska, Hill and Hedley
 ONE WEEK 10c
 ONE MONTH 40c



BY MAIL
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
 ONE MONTH 30c
 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 at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

OUR BAND "DOES ITSELF PROUD"

DOUBTLESS everyone who made the excursion to Amarillo and the Tri-State Fair yesterday will agree that the Black & Gold Band "did a good job for Memphis."

From 8:30 in the morning until 7:00 that night the high school youngsters, augmented by two or three veteran band men who saw service in the old Gold Medal organization, paraded and played and entertained under the able direction of Glenn A. Truax.

Amarillo people said a lot of nice things about the Memphis band and apparently meant them. This writer may, of course, be prejudiced, but in his humble opinion none of the other three or four visiting bands on the fair grounds Thursday even approached the Black & Gold Band in appearance or in the quality of their music. The boys from Memphis were fresh, clean cut and spirited.

As an example of a lively band's worth to a city, it was observed by a number of the excursionists that many Amarillo people were reminded of the famous Gold Medal Band and made pleasant reminiscent remarks about it. Memphis may never have another band of Gold medal calibre, but we should realize that the band we do have is a worth while organization and deserving of support and encouragement.

STATES LEAD WAY TO GOOD GOVERNMENT

A GOOD many years ago, when the French economist de Tocqueville came over to see what sort of country the American people were making for themselves, he reported that the best thing about it was the fact that the states could serve as laboratories for experiments in government, which the nation as a whole was not yet ready to try.

Growing centralization of authority, coupled with an increasing standardization of manners and customs, has kept the states from doing very much of this laboratory work of late years. Now, however, it looks as if we were about ready to give it a try.

Ducking one's head to avoid stray bricks, one can begin by mentioning Upton Sinclair's election in California. Whatever fears his complicated scheme for handling unemployment may arouse, it is at least pretty obvious that it is far better to have a new and possibly impractical stunt like that tested within the confines of one state than throughout the nation as a whole.

Then there is Oklahoma, where E. W. Marland—once an oil king, now a progressive experimenter—expects to become governor in January and to try out a vast \$100,000,000 subsistence homestead project, with an auxiliary program for the use of many small manufacturing plants to relieve urban unemployment.

Programs like these, of Mr. Sinclair and Mr. Marland, may rank with the most wildly impractical ideas that the human race ever conceived. That, at this moment, is not the point.

The point is that our unemployment situation is rapidly becoming one of those progressively developing puzzles like the unbalanced budget which plagued Louis XVI of France. Louis, you may recall, fiddled around with this puzzle until it got out of hand, and he wound up under Dr. Guillotin's knife.

Since this problem is becoming so great, a number of people are clamoring for a new method of approach to its solution. Such clamor inevitably leads to experimentation. And we are extremely fortunate that our political set-up permits us to experiment by states—to experiment, that is, on a small scale, without involving the nation as a whole.

The ability of the individual states to try out new methods of government may yet prove our salvation in this crisis.

WHEN the street railway experts of the country hold their annual convention late this month, one of the items to be put on display will be a new noiseless street car; and a long-suffering public can only hope that this promising device will speedily be adopted by traction lines throughout the country.

If someone has invented a noiseless street car, let's have it—by all means. The noiseless trucks and buses can only be invented if a better life may begin to be worth living.

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN



HEALTH

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

Regardless of the fact that many millions of people smoke tobacco regularly and that they have been doing so for many years, the scientific facts relative to the effects of tobacco on the human body are only beginning to be established.

A recent investigation made at Harvard University indicates that the most important substance in tobacco is nicotine. A cigarette contains about one gram of tobacco—that is, about 1-30th of an ounce, and 1-100th of this is nicotine.

Investigations show also that about 1-10th of the nicotine present is absorbed by the smoker into his body. Yet, it has been established, this small amount of nicotine may bring about significant changes in body reactions.

Some investigators found that the blood sugar increases 30 to 40 per cent during the 15 minutes that follows the smoking of one cigarette and returns to normal within the next 30 minutes. Another investigator found that the blood sugar rose in a fairly uniform manner for a period of two hours after smoking two cigarettes.

Unfortunately for the significance of these observations still another investigator found a decrease in blood sugar after smoking, and two others found that smoking did not have any effect on the blood sugar. For this reason the investigators in Harvard decided to check the matter.

They tried the effects of smoking of cigarettes on 10 smokers, using four different types of cigarettes and taking several specimens of the blood at different intervals after smoking was completed. In nine of the 10 cases the blood sugar content was not affected more than 5 per cent one way or the other.

This observation is of the greatest significance, because the establishment of a definite rise in blood sugar following smoking would seriously modify the habits of all persons with diabetes or of diabetic tendency.

In connection with these investigations it has been pointed out that the smoking of cigarettes will alleviate hunger.

One group of physiologists pointed out that this alleviation of hunger was due to the increase of the amount of sugar in the blood. Another group insisted, however, that the alleviation of hunger was associated with a lessening of the contractions of the stomach which come on when a person is hungry.

Some special studies have brought out new evidence to the support of those who insist that smoking relieves hunger because it stops the contractions of the stomach.

A final observation of considerable significance is the relationship of cigaret smoking to oxygen consumption. In some people the smoking of cigarets is followed by an increase of oxygen consumption of from 10 to 15 per cent.

Count and Countess Armand, big landholders from France, were pictured smiling during their trip around the world. In the face of new deals and higher taxes.

The sun rises from the Pacific Ocean and sets in the Atlantic at Panama, Central America.

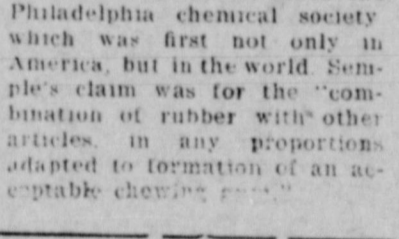
WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first Kentucky Derby run?
 What state enacted the first child labor law educational provision?
 Who manufactured the first successful safety razor?
 Answers in next issue.



SAMUEL SEABURY
 FIRST PROTESTANT BISHOP
 1784 TO 1796



CHEMICAL SOCIETY OF PHILADELPHIA
 FIRST IN WORLD

WM F SEMPLE OBTAINED FIRST CHEWING GUM PATENT, DEC 28, 1869

Answers to Previous Questions
 THE Rev Mr Seabury was given consecration in Scotland and fulfilled his episcopal office in New London, Conn. until his death on Feb. 25, 1796. James Woodhouse founded the Philadelphia chemical society which was first not only in America, but in the world. Semple's claim was for the "combination of rubber with other articles, in any proportions adapted to formation of an acceptable chewing gum."

Count and Countess Armand, big landholders from France, were pictured smiling during their trip around the world. In the face of new deals and higher taxes.

The sun rises from the Pacific Ocean and sets in the Atlantic at Panama, Central America.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—One of the things General Hugh Johnson might do with his spare time now would be to write a history of the boards that have been appointed to sit on General Johnson.

Probably not even he can remember them all.

In retrospect, it seems as if there must have been about one new one a month—inspired by members of the administration who were jealous or fearful of Johnson's great power and sought either to make him share it or bring him under control.

You doubtless don't remember the National Industrial Recovery Board of last summer. Certain cabinet members pleaded for it in a late night session with Roosevelt, urging that no mortal man should be given as much power as Johnson was acquiring.

F. D. created it, naming Johnson, and some cabinet officers as members. Secretary of Commerce Dan Roper figured himself as the strong man who would be bossing Johnson around.

The NIRB withered under Johnson's contempt. He remarked once that Secretary Frances Perkins was the only member "who had pant on," and refused to show up for meeting unless he knew she would be present. Finally, the general ignored it entirely.

Meanwhile, Roper had named his big "Business Advisory and Planning Council" of 49 leading industrialists, with plenty of ballyhoo, and the idea was that this council would be another instrument through which Uncle Danny would run the NRA.

This council is rumored to be still in existence.

Still Other Flops
 The Executive Council and the National Emergency Council came along and in each case it was hinted that Johnson would now be taking orders from a board. But Johnson still wasn't having any.

He took orders only from Roosevelt—and not always from him.

Then there was the Darrow board, now only a memory.

Finally came the Industrial Emergency Committee. This time Roosevelt really meant business. He himself wanted a board to end boards to sit on General Johnson.

He picked Donald Richberg out of NRA to be chairman of IEC, which included Miss Perkins, Ickes, Hopkins, and Johnson, and charged him with working out an NRA reorganization program.

Johnson found himself up against a grim crew which eagerly

accepted his... he wanted to... power slipping... threshings... administration's... to date.
 Presumably... other board... polishing off...

More Trial... Insiders... who fancy... publican... 1936.

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POSTED

Violinist

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 2 Who was the Belgian violinist in the picture?
 - 12 Delicately colored gem
 - 14 Civet-like animal.
 - 15 Attar.
 - 17 Negative.
 - 18 Organ of hearing.
 - 20 Mooley apple.
 - 22 Half an em.
 - 23 Thick shrub.
 - 25 Aeriform fuel.
 - 29 Ages.
 - 31 Rigid.
 - 32 Box.
 - 33 Apportions.
 - 35 Wool fiber knots.
 - 36 One who attitudinizes.
 - 37 Practical example.
 - 39 Opposite of woof.
 - 40 Corpse.
 - 42 To serve.
 - 43 Sun god.
 - 44 Dormant.
 - 46 Encountered.
 - 47 Meadow.
 - 48 Mexican dollar.
 - 49 Born.
 - 50 Pink.
 - 51 Street.
 - 52 Dean's residence.
 - 54 He was born in Belgium.
 - 55 He organized

a famous... VERTICAL
 1 He was... the greatest... violinist.
 2 Each... Rubber tree.
 3 Heron.
 4 Northeast.
 5 Motors.
 7 You.
 8 Cubic meter.
 9 Pronoun.
 10 And.



Wanted to gossip... don't like... as a pride... ed to my a... elevate yo... per point and... FREE AIR

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

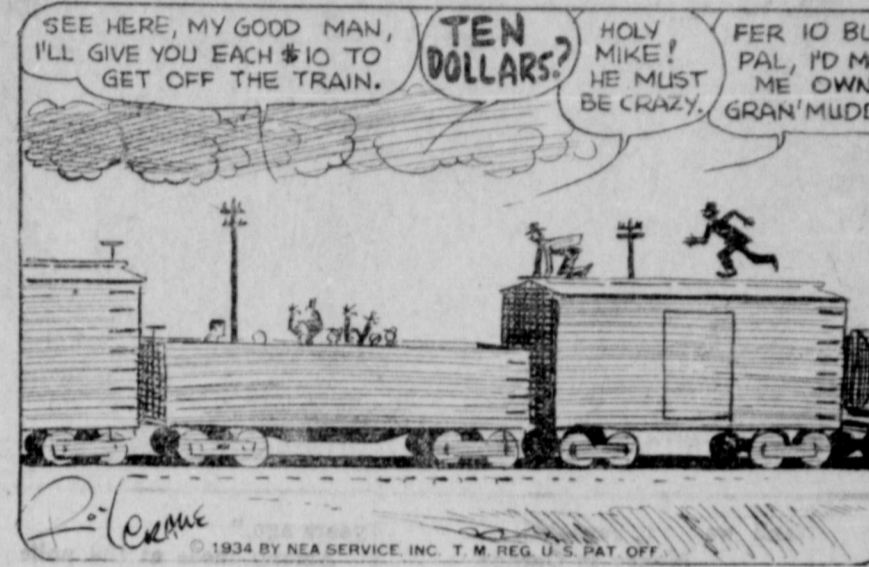
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



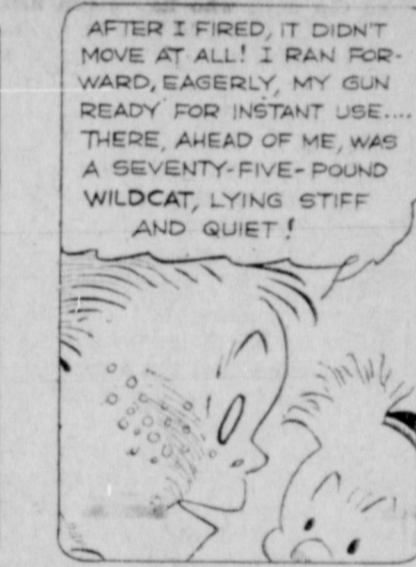
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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Insiders... largely on whether... the advice of the... publican pre... 1936.

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FREE AIR

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Tighten Net—

(Continued from page 1) today with other New Jersey officials as to obtaining custody of Hauptmann.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—New York police revealed tonight that they have obtained strong circumstantial evidence that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35-year-old German who is under arrest, was the man who kidnapped the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh two and a half years ago in New Jersey.

Hauptmann, whose Bronx garage contained \$13,750 of the \$50,000 ransom money paid to a mysterious stranger in a Bronx cemetery 10 days after the kidnaping, once was employed in the vicinity of the Hopewell, N. J., home from which the Lindbergh child was abducted.

He admitted, according to Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan, that he had access to the lumber yard where the board used in constructing the famous kidnap ladder was obtained. The ladder, a two-piece affair, obviously was built by an expert carpenter.

Hauptmann admitted he had been employed as a carpenter. Hauptmann, questioned relentlessly since his arrest Tuesday, when it was found that he had one of the \$20 gold certificates that were included in the ransom payment, persistently denied any knowledge of the Lindbergh case. Commissioner O'Ryan said, however, that the stories he told wouldn't hold water.

Unlikely Story He admitted that he had not worked since the time of the kidnaping and a neighbor said that he, his wife and 10-month-old son made a trip to Europe this summer. His explanation that he had saved the money from profits obtained in playing the stock market, did not convince detectives who talked to him.

Importance of the arrest was indicated by the fact that J. Edgar Hoover, head of the federal department of justice, Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, chief of the New Jersey state police, and Commissioner Ryan all took personal part in the questioning.

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" in the Lindbergh case and the man who personally delivered the \$50,000 at St. Raymond cemetery in the Bronx, confronted Hauptmann at the Greenwich street police station. It was reported widely that "Jafsie" identified the man but a reporter who could see into the room from a nearby rooftop said Dr. Condon shook his head in negation.

Hauptmann at first denied that he had a criminal record but Commissioner O'Ryan said tonight that he had finally confessed that he fled from Germany 11 years ago to escape imprisonment. He was on parole at the time, he said. The nature of his troubles in his native

land was not revealed.

Money in Garage The ransom money was found in two containers. One was an olive can stuffed full of bills and secreted beneath a concrete floor in the Hauptmann garage. The floor apparently has been laid over the cache. The second container, a wooden box hidden in a door sash.

The net of circumstantial evidence against Hauptmann was drawn more tightly when Attorney General Cummings in Washington announced that the prisoner's handwriting closely resembles the handwriting in the original note left in little Charles A. Lindbergh's crib.

John Perrone, a taxicab driver delivered a note of instructions to Dr. Condon in the Bronx during the ransom negotiations, was taken into a room at the police station during the day and promptly picked out Hauptmann as the man who had given him the note and paid him \$1 to deliver it to "Jafsie."

Hauptmann's wife was held at Greenwich police station with her husband. Commissioner O'Ryan said no charge had been placed against either, that they were detained "for investigation."

Police Exuberant Despite the conservatism of police pronouncements their exuberant attitude seemed evidenced of a conviction that the arrest would break the kidnaping mystery as well as the ransom crime.

O'Ryan, customarily grimly military in his statements, went so far as to interject at one point of the questioning of officials at police headquarters tonight:

"We are interested in more important things than the ransom money."

This followed a statement of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of the Bronx that he would move immediately to prosecute Hauptmann for "what he was guilty in the Bronx."

Attorney General David Wilentz of New Jersey declared his state would leave nothing undone to solve the kidnaping and if Hauptmann is connected with the actual abduction to bring him to justice on capital charges.

Makes Statement After an afternoon filled with sensational rumors that the "break" long awaited had come, O'Ryan emerged from secret conferences with Hoover and others at the Greenwich police station and issued this terse statement: "We have in custody the man who received the ransom money. He is Bernard Richard Hauptmann of 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx. He is alien who came to this country as a stowaway 11

CLASSIFIED

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bed room, private entrance. Mrs. C. Gerlach, 1415 Bradford 115-3p.

For Sale

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

years ago."

Among those at the police station was the man of many missions in the long hunt—"Jafsie," Dr. John A. F. Condon, aged welfare worker drawn into the search by the noted aviator after other intermediaries had failed.

He Paid Ransom It was "Jafsie" who paid the \$50,000 to the supposed kidnapers—the night of April 2, 1932, at a cemetery in the Bronx, a month after the kidnaping.

Commissioner Ryan said Hauptmann was identified positively as the recipient of the ransom money in the cemetery. The identification was made by "witnesses," O'Ryan said. This was taken to mean "Jafsie" had seen the prisoner and had made the identification.

Hauptmann placed in the prisoners' lineup later, was also identified by John Perrone, Bronx taxi driver as the man who, two days after "Jafsie" advertised himself as the Lindbergh negotiator, gave him a dollar to deliver a note to the Condon home.

Hauptmann was in line with other prisoners. Perrone was led in. "Pick up the man who handed you that note," Perrone was told.

Without hesitation, the taxicab driver tapped Hauptmann on the shoulder.

"This is the man," he said. Hauptmann had been closely watched by police and federal agents since he paid for gasoline at a filling station several weeks ago with a \$10 gold certificate, identified by serial numbers issued to all banks as one of those in the ransom pay-off.

The filling station proprietor, remembering that gold certificates had been called in by the treasury became suspicious and notified police.

Hauptmann, it was reported, was driving an automobile identified as one stolen near Lakewood, N. J., the day before the blond curly-haired Lindbergh baby Charles Augustus Jr., was stolen from his crib from the second floor nursery of the secluded Lindbergh

MARKETS

Table with market data for New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, and Grain Market. Columns include Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, and Close for various months.

New York Stocks

Table with New York Stock market data. Columns include Prev. Close, Close, and various stock symbols like A T & S F, Ana Cop, Auburn, etc.

home in the Sourland mountain district near Hopewell the night of March 1, 1932. The Greenwich police station was literally besieged with newspaper men.

Texas Farmers—

(Continued from page 1) laws:

"We the undersigned farmers vigorously oppose the suspension of the Bankhead act and urge that it remain intact. If suspended it means ruin to the cotton industry and especially in the drouth stricken states. Suspension would add hundreds of thousands to the relief rolls and produce untold misery among the farmers. Their well being and very existence demands retention of the Bankhead act. If time permitted signatures of ninety-nine percent of the county Cotton Reduction Association membership of over 1,300 farmers could be secured."

In a formal statement yesterday, Jones, who put the bill through the House at the insistence of Senator Bankhead and his brother, Representative Bankhead of Alabama, said:

"To suspend the Bankhead Act now in the interest of a few sections which have over-produced would be unfair to the giant drouth and flooded areas which have fully complied with the program and which are relying on the value of their excess certificates."

"The certificates, accepted in good faith, must be redeemed," Jones said. He added he would appear with Senator Bankhead before Secretary Wallace Saturday and demand the continuance of the measure. He said the Southeastern States had overproduced cotton while the Southwestern States had curtailed theirs and that as a result the Southeast wanted the act suspended this year to evade payment of the penalty tax for over-production.

Other Texas members of Congress in Washington are also opposing the suspension of the act or any changes in the plan for the balance of this season. Senator

Morris Sheppard yesterday advised Senator Bankhead that any change would be detrimental to the agricultural interests of the country and that Texas sentiment is favorable to continuance of the law.

Texas Congressmen and Representatives reported yesterday that some individual farmers are complaining because their allocations of tax free cotton are so low that it might as well be wiped out all together.

Adverse sentiment was seen, however in telegrams sent yesterday from Karnes County, Texas, to both Texas Senators, contending the law worked a hardship upon the farmers. Texas ginners and shippers generally are opposed to continuance of the law.

W.O.W. to Present—

(Continued from page 1) at the Woodman Hall.

Mrs. Donohoe has supervised programs of this nature in 15 W. O. W. jurisdictions before coming to Texas and Memphis is the 29th camp she has visited in this state. She explained her plans before the High school assembly this morning.

Local children are taking part on the program and rehearsals are held each afternoon after school at the Woodmen's Hall on Fifth and Brice streets.

The children are not necessarily associated in any way with the W. O. W. Tona Ball, district manager of

MAN'S HEART STOPPED. STOMACH GAS CAUSE. W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Tarvers Pharmacy and Meacham's Pharmacy.

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD SUNSHINE - MAITLAND BEST COLORADO COALS Sold By Your Coal Dealer.

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the FORD V8"

Advertisement for Ford V8 car. Includes images of the car, a woman, and text describing features like 'A handy compartment for gloves and purse', 'A steering ratio that makes parking decidedly easy', and 'Plenty of body, head, and leg room in the rear seat'. Price listed as \$505.

PLAS

By LILA MAR... Mr. and Mrs. Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. and family, who here, were visitors of relatives and friends week-end. The missionary Methodist church the parsonage a. They will meet next quilt. The P-T-A. school house Friday meeting of the is invited to attend.

Mrs. Gilbert W. morning for her month Park, Calif. month visit here Mr. and Mrs. Chan

Last Times Zasu Pitts and merville "THE BIG Saturday "Girl In Cartoon and

Last Times "REGISTER With Bebe Saturday "Murder on Bud 'n' Be

Facing Beautiful Ferris DALLAS TEXAS. The Dallas a beautiful. THE S FINI BEDR \$

THE fact is, many women did... Ford car was definitely planned the needs of women as well as... That's why you'll find a special ment for your purse in the sun-visors for your eyes. That's fittings have been so tastefully a finer grade of upholstery Why brakes act on the slightest toe. Why the steering ratio is to make this car easier for a woman. And remember, the Ford V-8 safety features modern engineering devise—a V-8 Engine, Torque-Steel Body, Welded Steel Spokes Glass and many others. Remember, too, that the Ford most economical car to operate built. Not only that—Ford V-8 are decidedly low. \$505 and up. F. O. B. Dallas through Universal Ford the Authorized Ford AUTHORIZED FORD THE SOUTH