

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

The idea seems to be that living in New York is enough of a gamble without a city lottery thrown in.—Omaha World.

YEAR No. 131

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ANDIT GETS OVER \$500.00 IN HOLD-UP

Two Pampa Youths Injured in Crash Near Estelline

SERIOUSLY INJURED AS CAR CRASHED

... and Mrs. ...
daughter, ...
in Amarillo ...
inter and ...
ns.

Nicholson, of Pampa, is ...
hospital today for ...
of injuries received at ...
this morning when ...
which he was riding ...
into a culvert near Es ...
tablished H. Ford, also of ...
was driving, sustain ...
cuts and bruises but ...
injuries, according to ...
sians.

... young men were en ...
Pampa from Dallas ...
had been attending ...
Fair. Ford had driven ...
and apparently went to ...
the wheel. The car strad ...
dway guard across Bay ...
southeast of Estelline ...
ed with a concrete cul ...
d impact threw Nichol ...
the windshield and ...
demolished the late ...
omobile.

... eived cuts and bruises ...
face and his right eye ...
cut with flying glass. ...
is possibly suffering ...
injuries, physicians ...
ident occurred at about ...
morning and the injured ...
brought to Memphis by ...
ingo, who was just be ...
ar.

... in Pampa were noti ...
it is possible that the ...
man will be transferred ...
hospital this after ...
night.

Under Arrest Principals in Slaughter

By Associated Press
... NGTON, Oct. 10.—The ...
of Justice disclosed ...
Richard Tallman Gala ...
wife, Elizabeth, were un ...
as principals in the ...
slaughter of Federal ...
officers at Kansas City ...
of last year, in an at ...
free Frank Nash, federal ...

... Attorney General ...
Galatas and his wife ...
suspended at New Orleans ...
ber 22 and will be ar ...
Kansas City today. ...
said the actual slayers ...
and four officers were ...
Miller, former South Da ...
officer, since victim of a ...
ing. Charles "Pretty ...
and his companion, ...
thely.

Today's Maniac

October 2nd
General
Foch
born
Leland Stan
University
with 473
students.
First battle
Texas revolu
fought at
Gonzales.
of Land STAR 1934
SOCKS
D'S

Famous 'Firsts' Go for Stroll



The First Lady of the Land and the first woman to serve as United States minister to a foreign land had much to talk about as they strolled, arms linked, about the White House grounds. For both are notable examples and exponents of woman's broadening sphere of activities. On a brief visit to this country, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, U. S. minister to Denmark, was a guest of the Roosevelts when this picture was snapped.

Joe Palmer Given Hope but Hamilton Appeal Dismissed

DAMAGE SUIT TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Judge Fires To Pass
On \$28,000 A-
gainst Railroad

Recording of suits settled out of court and other minor details pursuant to the closing of the September term of 100th Judicial district court, is occupying the time of District Judge A. J. Fires this week. Judgment in the \$28,000 damage suit of J. J. Kimbrow against the Fort Worth and Denver city railway company is to be made in the afternoon session today, according to Judge Fires.

A few non-jury civil cases will be heard by the Court before the civil and criminal dockets are cleared for the present terms. Those not dismissed for various reasons will be carried over for hearing at the February term, Judge Fires said.

J. W. SIMMONS PASSES THIS MORNING

Funeral Service for
Pioneer Memphian
To Be Saturday

J. W. Simmons, 77, died this morning at 8:30 o'clock at a local hospital, following a second attack of apoplexy within the last few weeks.

Mr. Simmons had been making his home in Canyon for the past three years, and his daughters, Mrs. J. B. Foster and Mrs. G. C. Posey, went to Canyon yesterday to be at his bedside. After arriving, they ordered a King's ambulance, which brought him to the Memphis hospital last night.

A native of South Carolina, Mr. Simmons came to Texas with his parents in 1870 at the age of 13 years and settled in Cash county, where he lived for several years.

He was married to Miss Nora Foster on May 17, 1884, in Grayson county. They moved to Cordell, Okla., where they lived six years before coming to Memphis 26 years ago. Mrs. Simmons passed away here six years ago in May.

Funeral services for Mr. Simmons will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. O. K. Webb, conducting the services.

Mr. Simmons is survived by seven children: W. F. Simmons, Arapaho, Okla.; Miss Mae Simmons, Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.; W. S. Simmons, Quail; Mrs. G. C. Posey, Mrs. J. B. Foster and Mrs. Q. E. Posey, all of Memphis; (Continued on page 5)

LITTLE THEATRE SELECTS DATE FOR PLAYS

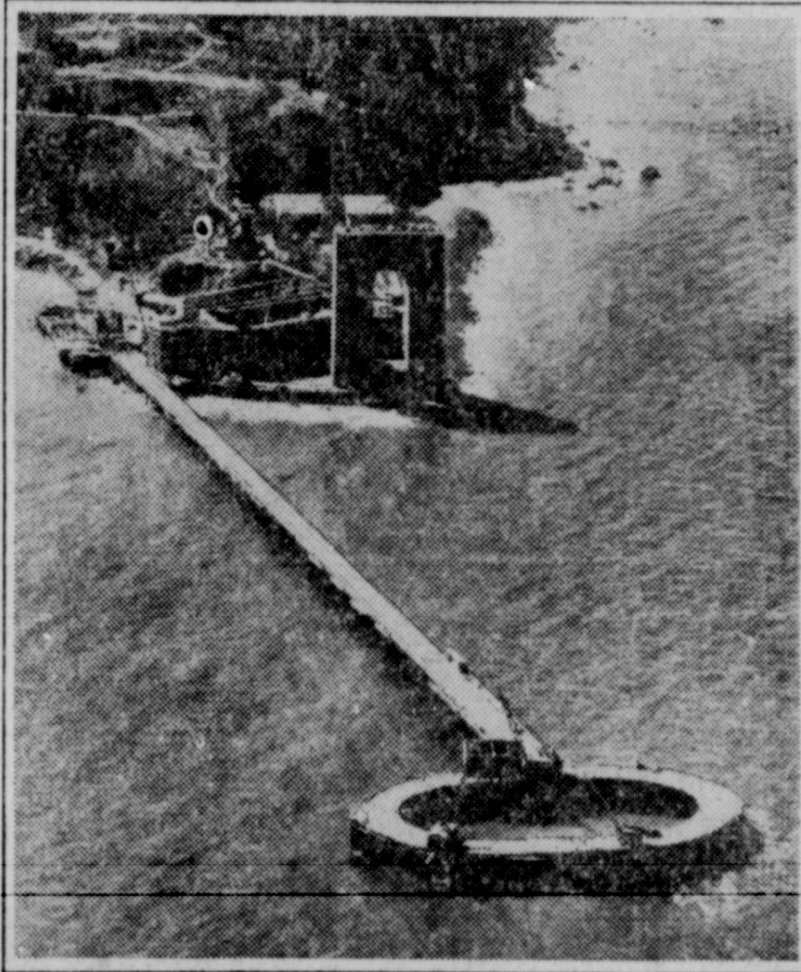
Three One-Act Pro-
ductions Will Be
Given Oct. 25

Thursday night, Oct. 25, has been selected as the date for the presentation of the three one-act plays to be given by the Memphis Little Theatre at the High school auditorium. They will be presented on one night only, and everyone is urged to attend on that night.

Tickets for the productions will go on sale next week.

"All for Glory", a comedy written and directed by Mrs. R. S. Greene; "My Lady Dreams", a fantasy by Eugene Pillot, and (Continued on page 5)

The Key to the Golden Gate



Seen from the air, the fender and trestle of the mammoth Golden Gate bridge, together with Fort Point, take the form of a gigantic key. A circle of concrete 750 feet in circumference and reaching 100 feet to the bottom of San Francisco bay forms a fender within which the south pier of the bridge will be built, protected from the tide-swept waters. The fender is seen lower right foreground in this picture, copyrighted by the Associated Oil Company.

Europe Tense, 3rd Victim of Assassin Of Alexander Dies

(Copyright 1934, by
Associated Press)

MARSEILLE, France, Oct. 10.—Yugoslavia's queen, Marie, widowed by fanatic pistols, came to Marseille today to claim her dead, while all Europe waited, tense, to measure the effect of King Alexander's murder.

The new King Peter, II, meanwhile left London to pay homage at the bier of his murdered father and embark upon new monarchical duties.

The 11-year-old boy monarch, snatched from sleep in the quiet of a countryside English school, walked courageously to the train, holding the hand of his maternal grandmother, Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

Madame Dubrec, widow, wounded by bullets from the same gun that killed Alexander and France's foreign minister, Louis Barthou, died today. Others killed (Continued on page 5)

MAN FINED HERE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Charged After Down-
town Collision
Last Night

Ediudi Euiucoli.
No, that isn't a typographical error. It's the name of a man who paid fines in City court yesterday for reckless driving.

The charge was filed following a collision at an alley intersection on Main street between Sixth and Seventh Tuesday evening. Mr. Ediudi Euiucoli, driving a truck bearing a 1933 Montana license, ran into a car driven by J. F. McKelvy, who is employed at Rosenwasser's. In attempting to avoid the collision, Mr. McKelvy was forced into a lamp post, causing damages of more than \$25 to his car, and breaking the lamp post at its base. The accident occurred at about 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Ediudi Euiucoli pled guilty to the charge of reckless driving and paid a fine of one dollar and court costs. He also paid for damages to Mr. McKelvy's car. Charges against the truck driver for "driving a motor vehicle with improper license" had not been filed in county court this morning, according to County Attorney C. Land.

BANK IS ROBBED

By Associated Press
TERRELL, Oct. 10.—Four men drilled through the safe of the Security State bank of Quinland, 16 miles north of here today and escaped with an undetermined amount of money after binding J. C. Widner, night watchman.

SHOT FIRED AT SALESMAN IN ROBBERY

Cash, Merchandise
Taken on Highway
Near Giles

Siegle Walker, former Memphis resident, was the victim of a day-light hold-up robbery yesterday afternoon on the Amarillo highway between Hedley and Giles.

After being shot at with a high-powered rifle, young Walker, who is a wholesale tobacco salesman, was forced to pull over to the side of the road and was robbed of more than \$500 worth of merchandise, a valuable watch and between \$50 and \$60 in cash.

Is Fired Upon

According to E. E. Walker, of this city, father of the victim, young Walker was making his regular Tuesday run between the two towns when a late model coupe bearing a Colorado license drove up behind him and fired a bullet through the cab of Walker's truck. The bullet missed the intended victim's head by about 10 inches, Mr. Walker said.

The truck driver was then forced at the point of a pistol to load the robber's car with merchandise, including 4 1/2 cases of cigarettes, 20 boxes of cigars, several boxes of candy and other merchandise, totaling more than \$500. The transferring of the merchandise took between 15 and 20 minutes and during that time a dozen or more cars passed without stopping, Walker said.

Officers Make Search

The incident was reported to officials at Clarendon, and a search began immediately for the hold-up man. Walker declared that the man who was alone was about (Continued on page 5)

FDR Feels Prices Should Go Higher Before Stabilized

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt feels commodity prices should go a little higher before an attempt is made to stabilize the price level.

The President was described as feeling that considerable progress has been made in the last year and a half, bringing the nations assets and liabilities to more even relationships, but that the asset column should go still higher. He emphasized prices should be prevented from "going through the roof" and when a reasonable level is reached, attempts should be made to keep them there.

Delays Extradition Action in Kidnaping

By Associated Press
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Governor Lehman indicated today that he would take no action on New Jersey's application for the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann before tomorrow. James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's counsel, announced later that the Governor would sign an order for the extradition of Hauptmann to New Jersey late today, but that Hauptmann would "fight extradition to the end" in court.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Fair, cool. Panhandle tonight; Thursday, EAST TEXAS—Generally tonight and Thursday.

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, slopes with **RUSS LUND**, handsome swimming instructor, **Russ goes to Miami**, promising to read 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.

Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, and **EDWARD VAN SCIVER**, wealthy and socially prominent. She is in love with **Denis** and jealous of beautiful **KAY CHILLINGFORD**.

Boots gets a job in a book store and goes home to live in order to help her parents financially. **Edward** repeatedly urges her to marry him and finally she agrees. On Christmas Day they go for a walk in the fog. **Edward** is badly hurt saving her from a reckless driver.

Mrs. Raeburn learns she has a winning ticket in a lottery. She plans to take her husband to California. **Boots and Edward** are to be married as soon as he leaves the hospital. He tells **Boots** the engagement between **Denis** and **Kay** is broken.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLVI

They were packing in the old house at Larchneck and it was long, wearisome business. Upstairs Miss Florida was in a tangle of tennis rackets, curtains to be sent to the laundry, crates already nailed up and marked for storage. The house had been rented to some people named Blair from Pottstown. They were coming in on the first of May. Meantime everything which could possibly be packed was in that state. Books, magazines, china that had not been used for years—nor would be again—was being sent to the Salvation Army. The big rooms had a bare, uninvited aspect. The cat prowled uneasily about, aware that great changes were taking place.

Mr. Raeburn was staying at Dr. Hart's during the general upheaval and his wife, turbaned and aproned went friskily from task to task with an energy she had not known for years. Colored Black Hettie came in to "hep push things around" and left nightly with such treasures as old panama hats, faded pictures and chocolate boxes which had been allowed to gather dust in the attic.

Boots had finally given up her work in the Bay Tree and was quietly making her marriage preparations. It was the first week in April. Edward had gone back to the house in upper Fifth avenue. Next Friday—in three days—Boots and Edward were to be married, very simply, without fuss or flurry in the church near Larchneck Square. Their plans had been kept secret. No one, with the exception of Mrs. Raeburn herself, knew what they were.

"Want this, Barbara?" Boots glanced up from the bundle of lampshades she was conscientiously wrapping in brown paper to see her mother holding a white linen frock, many times washed and ironed, limp from its frequent visits to the tub.

"I don't think so." Then she remembered. Yes, of course. That was the dress she had worn that early summer morning when she had first met and talked with Denis Fenway. On an impulse she picked it up, hugging it to her.

"Think I'll keep it, after all. I was always fond of that dress." Denis, Denis! Two weeks had passed and still there had been no word of him. Where was he and what was he doing? Would she ever be able completely to forget him, with his dark brows, his slow, unwilling laughter, and the deep gaze he bent upon her?

"I didn't hear what you said,

Mums."
"I said I thought I'd pack up all this trash and put it out for the man to cart away."
"Yes, I'd do that."

What did it matter? What did anything matter? Once she would have thought it heaven to have all this excitement in the family. Now she was only lifelessly glad for her parents' sake that it was so.

This was no way, she thought, for a girl to feel practically on the eve of her wedding.

"You going to get that beige thing we saw at Lord's Saturday, Boots?"

She roused herself to answer with enthusiasm. "Yes, I called up today and told them to send it out. You're a darling to buy it for me."

"Well, you ought to have a few good things," her mother returned with spirit. Privately she reflected that Boots was behaving rather oddly these days. Edward was everything that was fine and besides, now that their own financial affairs were so beautifully arranged there remained in her mind no lingering doubt as to the girl's motive in accepting him.

"If I'd thought she was marrying just to see that Daddy and I were taken care of I couldn't have borne it," said the older woman to herself. She chided herself for being fanciful. There was certainly no reason on earth why any girl shouldn't jump at the chance to marry Edward Van Sciver. Only—well, Boots didn't behave like a radiantly happy person and she had been noticeably excited, flushed, whenever young Fenway had called in the past.

But he had gone away now. So that was all right. Presently Boots would be young Mrs. Van Sciver and settle down happily and properly as a young matron and everything would be as it should be.

"Don't you need some white things for the boat? You know I wanted you to get those frocks the other day?"

"I'll get those the day before we sail, Edward said to wait. We've enough to do now."
(Somewhere on the blue seas a dark-eyed young man would be staring moodily at the skyline. Oh, if I could see him for just a moment, Boots' heart cried hungrily.)

"I'd get the white lace for evenings with the deep red wrap." She said yes, yes, to everything. The white lace, the bag with the seed pearls Edward had sent, the new trunk. . . . Boots fixed her eyes sternly on these symbols of her new life. What business had she dreaming of a man who hadn't cared enough of her to say goodby?

"You won't be needing me now, I suppose." Miss Veronica Kerrigan, very smart in her new spring ensemble of navy blue, her flyaway hat tipped with a scarlet feather, smiled brilliantly at her patient.

"Oh, I don't know," drawled Edward Van Sciver. It was rather lonely in the big house with all those servants.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Cremulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven helps in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety. Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Cremulsion for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

"Maybe you'd come in mornings and read to me," he proposed, leaning on his cane. "Would you call that a day?"
She was a pretty little thing, like a bright, drab bird poised for flight. He liked her. She made him laugh and mingled her sporadic notes of merriment with his own bass ones.

"Well, I'm considering taking a rest," Miss Kerrigan told him. (She hadn't been sleeping well of nights but a nurse didn't tell her patient that. Heart trouble? Well, yes. Of a sort. Not the kind Dr. La Farge would prescribe for, though.)

"Maybe I'll drop in to see you tomorrow about 11," she decided. (So she wasn't to see the last of him this morning, then, with his check in her purse and a "Thank you, Mr. Van Sciver; it's been a pleasure," on her lips.) "I'm staying with my sister over in Brooklyn this week-end," she pursued. "Yes, I'll be glad to come."

"And where's the white-faced whit," the nurse asked herself conversationally, smiling at the butler who let her out of the heavy plate glass, bronze-grilled door. "And where's the old chit he's supposed to marry? At least, I suppose they're going to be married. He seemed crazy enough about her."

Edward, left alone, prowled lamely about his suite on the sec-

ond floor of the big house. It was deadly to be indoors this fine spring weather. This time of year the ponies were kicking up the turf at Westbury and the balls were being knocked about on cement courts. He had read everything in sight—or had he? What about that pile of books Denis had sent to him the last day he'd been in New Martin?

He found them at last, neatly stacked on a center table. "Anthony Adverse" in its bright blue cover. "Marcus Aurelius and Epictetus." "Whew," said Edward to himself, "does the old boy thing I'm going to highbrow in my old age?"

There were one or two mystery stories, too. He flipped their pages idly, became interested at last in one of them—a gory affair in which a Titan-haired goddess with a Rumanian accent did away with a cowboy lover on a dude ranch.

There was no sound in the big room for a long time save the flutter of pages and the hiss of Edward's cigaret as it expired in the nearby modernistic aquarium.

"Good for the fishes," he chuckled, thinking of his mother's face if she had seen his disposal of the cigaret.

He stooped to retrieve the envelope that fell from the pages of the book he was holding. There was no superscription and with idle fingers he lifted out the

sheet within.
Almost without realizing what it was he was doing he read the letter's contents. His face lengthened its indoor palor deepened slightly as he leaned forward.

The letter began simple: "My darling." It was signed Denis.

"I'm going away because I can't bear to see you belong to somebody else," it said in part. "Ever since that first day I saw you, little and sick and helpless, like a beleaguered kitten, you've been in my blood. Ed's a prince, stick with him. Good luck. God bless you."

Edward whistled, very low. "So that's the way of it."

(To Be Continued)

The feminist movement, which reached its apex during the war and immediately afterward, is as dead as last week's newspaper.

—Dorothy Thompson, journalist and wife of Sinclair Lewis.

Little Gloria was like a poor orphan.

—Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, grandmother of heiress Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt.

W. C. Blankenship, Ins. Agency,
Sloan Building (619 Main)
All Kinds Insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
Serving \$750,000 Life business
Serving Quarter million rental in Real Estate
Business Solicited only on basis profitable to both parties.

Well, one good thing that came out of going off the gold standard was that it afforded a means of catching the Lindbergh ransom suspect.

The great silent vote can't be analyzed.
—Henry P. Fletcher, National Republican Chairman.

Approximately 325,000 lives have been lost in this country by automobile accidents in the last 15 years. This is more than have been lost in all U. S. wars since the revolution.

CLARK DRUG CO.
Try Our Curb Service
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions. Phone 323J

SHIP BY TRUCK — VIA MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
Wichita Falls to Amarillo — Wichita Falls to Amarillo
When Shipping from Amarillo Please Designate Miller & Miller Truck On Your Order
Memphis Phone 691



OF THE FORGOTTEN MURDER

FOUR shots in a city street... a man fallen... another fleeing. "Just one more gang killing," said those who read the news... and forgot.

But Sidney Griff, the criminologist, remembered. Griff was sure there was a connection between this shooting and the strange events preceding the murder of Charles Morden, reporter. Who was the Bogus Pick-pocket? And what had become of the Pretty Hitch-hiker who accompanied him? When Frank B. Cathay, millionaire, died of poisoning—and his youthful widow was implicated, Griff knew he was on the right trail.

Griff plays his hunch, plays recklessly and with surprising results, in the new serial, "The Claw of the Forgotten Murder" by Carleton Kendrake. Here is a mystery crammed with thrills, exciting from start to finish, a story you won't forget.

Beginning

Sunday

The Democrat

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

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

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.
Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; to Colorado Springs and return, \$10.85 —Thirty Day Return Limit—

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

Way by "Cowboy" Williams



TEXAS RANGERS TAKE PART IN CENTENNIAL

Plan Reunion at Dallas During 1936 Celebration

By Associated Press BROWNWOOD, Oct. 10.—George B. Black of Comanche, Major of the Texas Ex-Rangers Association, wants the old time Texas Rangers, who fought the Indians in the early days and helped make the frontier safe for settlers, represented in the Texas Centennial celebration at Dallas in 1936.

Black, who as Major is head of the association, has conferred with a number of persons here and elsewhere regarding the matter and plans to take it up with the Centennial Commission at an early date.

Plans are being made, Black said, to hold the annual reunion of the old time Rangers at Dallas during the Centennial celebration. There, the ex-Rangers may see the history of Texas pictured and people attending the celebration will have opportunity to see some "real old time Rangers."

Plans for the 1936 reunion will be developed at once and officers of the organization hope to make it the most outstanding meeting in the history of the association.

The history of the Texas Rangers, Black points out, dates back more than 100 years.

"The Texas Rangers of the old days were the most picturesque fighting force ever known. They patrolled a state as large as some countries and kept law and order in a land just being settled, which was beset by both Indians and outlaws. These old Rangers have carved for themselves a place in the glorious history of Texas and proper recognition should be given them in the celebration of the Centennial," he said.

Black will ask the Commission to delegate him to arrange a collection of Texas Ranger material to be exhibited at the celebration. This would include articles made by the Indians, old guns used by

the Rangers, old saddles, articles of clothing, pictures, historical data and other things.

BETHEL

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER

Little Peggie Joe Aduddell of Morris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley.

Alice Baker of Memphis spent the week-end with Mrs. Bryant Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Bufkin spent Sunday with Mr. Bufkin's brother, Bob Bufkin, and family of Brice.

Mrs. J. W. Shields has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Wallace of Memphis visited with Mrs. Jim Hopper Sunday. Charlie and Ernest Carter spent Saturday night in Memphis with their cousin, Ernest Welch.

School has turned out for a few weeks on account of the children pulling cotton.

Special Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 252 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, BEING AN ORDINANCE REGULATING DEALERS IN JUNK AND KEEPERS OF JUNK SHOPS, AND SECOND-HAND DEALERS IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS. WHEREAS, the business of WHEREAS, existing conditions dealing in junk is peculiarly subject to police regulation in order that unauthorized and unlawful traffic in junk be controlled and curtailed; and demand that proper regulations be made governing said business; Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas:

Section 1. It shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation who is engaged in the business of junk dealer or dealer in second hand goods or merchandise in the City of Memphis, Texas, to provide a well bound book to be kept,

10c TAXI

Anywhere in the City Limits—10c PHONE 157 Rent a CAR—U DRIVE Reasonable Rates

at his place of business, in which a record of all transactions had by said person, firm or corporation shall be kept, giving an accurate description of each and every article taken in as a pledge or purchase of them, together with an accurate description of the party or parties from whom said goods are received or purchased, together with the name of said person written in the handwriting of the seller (If there be more than one selling the goods, wares or merchandise, then all parties shall sign as sellers) together with their address or addresses, giving name of street and house number, name of City and State. Said book shall be open to the inspection of the Chief of Police of Memphis, Texas or any other designated officer at all times and shall include the amount of the loan or the purchase price of all of said articles.

Section 2. Said book and record above required to be kept shall be written in the English language, in a clean and legible manner, and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation or employee of the same to enter in said book and record which at the time of entering the same said person knows to be false.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in any of the above businesses to buy or accept property of value from any minor without the written consent of the parent or guardian of such minor, authorizing such minor to so deliver or dispose of said property.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful

for any person for any reason to act as the agent or servant or employee of any person, firm or corporation engaged in any of the said businesses who does not keep a book as required by this ordinance and does not make a report to the Chief of Police as herein required.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation or their agents, servants or employees who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined for any sum not less than \$25.00, nor more than \$100.00.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of October, 1934.

B. E. DAVENPORT Mayor

Attest: D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary. 125-10c

Plaska school turned out Friday for cotton pulling. The date when it will re-convene has not been set.

The Plaska volleyball girls were defeated Friday by the Eli girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shira are moving to Norman, Okla.

LIBERTY

BY MISS OLLIE YEARY Everyone is invited to take part in the B. Y. P. society programs here.

Elmer Teal and wife visited relatives in Oklahoma Saturday. Clarence McCollum is home after spending some time in Hill

county. Ralph Noble and Johnnie Badgett and families have moved to California.

Mrs. H. C. Fowler was reported very sick and with no improvements when this was written.

Mrs. Orcutt has been on the sick list but is better at this writing.

C. C. Vandventer and son Robb, are looking over farming interests this week.

Mrs. D. Bennett and son, Joe D., are in Oklahoma this week. Porter Denson moved to the H. C. Fowler place recently.

Earthquake seismographs in 20 states recorded a blast set off in a limestone quarry at Mainstique, Mich.



Particular Men Demand It— Do you want BETTER FIT?

You are assured of a better fit if we order your clothing for you. BULLARD'S Dry Cleaners Phone No. 8

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'

Fair enough—

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes.

We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different.

Everything that modern Science knows

about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we

tell you about Chesterfield.

May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA WEDNESDAY NINO SATURDAY GERT PONSILLE MARTINI STURCKGOLD KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Mustangs in Tip-Top Shape and Ready for Battle Here

CLAUDE ELEVEN AS HEAVY AS CYCLONE

Club Believes It Is Able To Give Run For Victory

With a team every bit as husky as the Memphis Cyclone, the Claude Mustangs are "in tip-top shape and will be out to give the Memphis boys a good, clean scrap this coming Friday," according to "Punkinsider" of the Claude News.

The starting eleven of the Mustangs averages 153 pounds to the man, with a forward wall that averages 161 pounds. Of the linemen, incidentally, the smallest in weight, Lewter, a guard, is the outstanding defensive player. It was he who led the club to decisive victories over both Price Memorial college of Amarillo and over Hedley, having blocked punts in both games.

Passing Combination

"Their little halfback, Bradley, (who weighs 136 pounds) will bear watching," according to a personal letter from the News writer, "also the Turner to Byrd passes which proved so efficient when the Mustangs beat the Price Memorial college of Amarillo, 32 to 6." That score, by the way, is somewhat larger than the margin by which Clarendon downed the same ball club.

It was the passing combination of Turner to Byrd, captain and end, that scored three of the Mustangs' touchdowns in their last game. Throughout the season it has about equaled the combination of Norman to Springer, and apparently is as highly thought of in Claude as the latter is here.

Cyclone To Be Ready

The Cyclone is not taking this week's opponent lightly, as evidenced by the demonstration in yesterday's drills. Coach Chesty Walker is furthering the club's ability to block and tackle, which last week was least 75 percent better than it was the week before, and he is also working hard to perfect a defense that will stop the overhead attack of the Mustangs at least to a degree as to make it ineffective. The club is determined to keep record on the new Fair Park

The World Champions



Pictured above are the St. Louis Cardinals, again baseball champions of the world, following their 11 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers in the final game of the World Series yesterday. A happier crew could not be found! In the rear row, left to right, are Joe Medwick, Bill Hallahan, Coach Wares and Jess Haines. Front row: Jim Mooney, Tex Carleton, Coach Mike Gonzales, Manager Frankie Frisch and Dizzy Dean.

field clean throughout the season in order to send a tradition of no defeats under the Fair Park floodlights on to the next eleven. From all indications Friday night's battle will be the best the Cyclone has had thus far this season, since in two they overpowered the opposition, and in the third game were themselves trampled under. Evidently neither will happen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breland left Monday for Stanford where Mr. Breland goes for medical treatment.

Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison is in Childress this week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. G. Daugherty.

MR., MRS. JOE EVERETT OF HEDLEY HAVE NEW SON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett of Hedley announce the arrival of a 9 1/2 pound son, yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Everett's brother, Rev. E. D. Landreth. The youngster has been named Ronald David.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom and Dr. D. C. Hyder went to Lubbock yesterday to attend the Panhandle District Medical association which is in session there yesterday and today.

Mrs. P. L. Hackworth went to Estelline Sunday for an indefinite stay in the home of Mrs. John Grundy.

Two Hedley Men Are Fined in Court Here

Two residents of Hedley paid fines in City Court of Memphis Sunday on charges of drunkenness. Fines of five dollars and court costs were assessed against W. O. Simmons and O. G. Anderson, after both had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Arrests of both men were made by Bill Huddleston, Chief of Police.

Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster, Mrs. C. C. Shields and sons, Walker Wayne and Bobbie Joe, and Mrs. W. R. Huffmaster of Giles were Memphis visitors yesterday.

ESSENTIALS OF GRID PLAYER ARE LISTED

Fighting Heart and Determination Are Most Important

BY LEWIS HARDAGE
Head Coach, University of Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5.—A fighting heart and burning determination to excel are the most important qualities of the ideal football player, in my opinion.

I've never seen a really great athlete who didn't have indomitable fighting spirit, coupled with an intense desire to win.

Ty Cobb had this quality to the nth degree as he once showed us at old Curry Field, Nashville. The Georgian had a fierce pride in his ability to do anything better than anybody else, not only baseball, but quail hunting or even mountain climbing. Ty, who had never played football, was a friend of Dan McGugin, Vanderbilt coach.

One day Cobb visited McGugin who brought him out to the football field to see the Vanderbilt team practice.

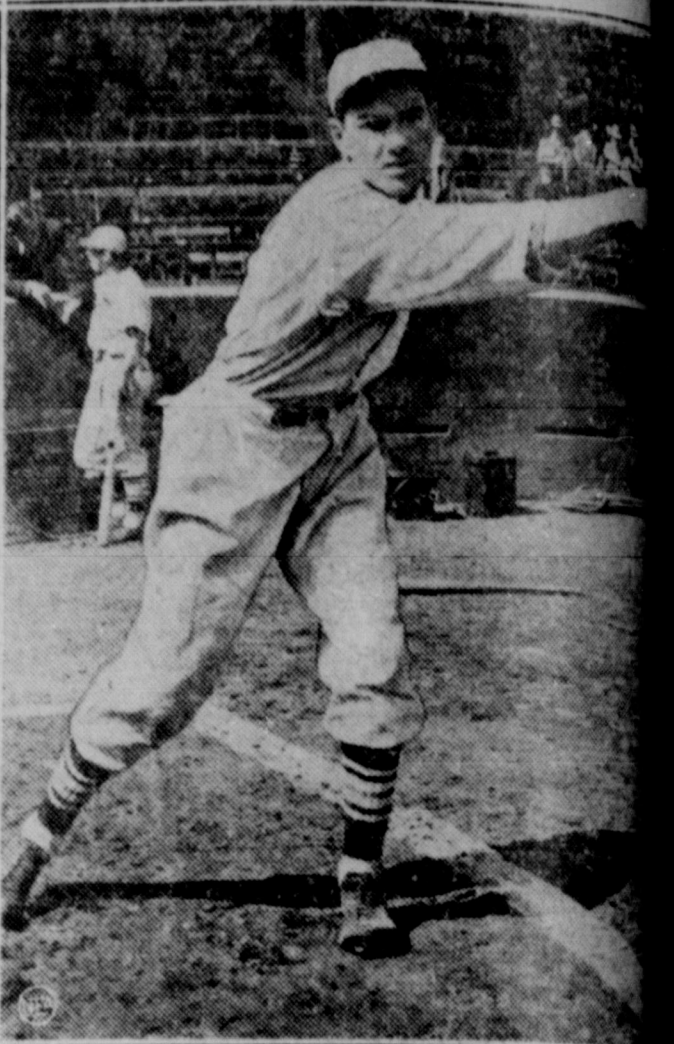
Ty, here's one game you don't know anything about. Let's see you kick this football," he told the baseball player.

Cobb's first effort flew back awkwardly over his head. Then he got McGugin to show him how to kick and for 30 minutes he went off by himself in one corner of the field and practiced kicking. "All right, bring on your best punters," he said, as he came back and to everybody's amazement he began booting long spirals five yards farther than the best kickers we had.

Spears Worked Hours

An unquenchable ambition to be perfect in all departments of play is another important requisite of the ideal player. Bill Spears, Vanderbilt quarterback, in learning to use the stiffarm, used to make the best tackler on our squad-come out early each afternoon and tackle him a whole hour before the practice started. Attitude is very important, too.

Shutout Record



Dizzy Dean, (above) although he had hurled Sunday to the mound in the final game of the World Series and hurled the St. Louis Cardinals to a series victory. The 11-0 rout of the American League former mark of 9 to 0 established for World Series 1905. "Dizzy" allowed only six hits.

The ideal player should be loyal to his school team, and coaches.

In selecting players at Oklahoma we are interested only in boys who make good grades. A player who is continually behind in his class work or fails in his school assignments is a constant work to his coach and cannot be classed as a perfect player no matter how good he is on the field.

Panzer Fine Example

The ideal player should have a hustling spirit, give his best at all times, and build up a spirit of hustle in the entire team. I believe Spears, All-American quarterback of 1927, came nearer

fitting this ideal than I ever saw. Although he achieved the very high in football and was a general motion picture star, he remained the same spoiled boy he was when he came to school as a Panzer and Art Panzer are splendid examples of ideal players.

The ideal player is a loser, although he may complain about defeat but what is far harder, he himself modestly and is not spoiled by he might have.

Sutherland Picks U. S. C. Over Pitt, Ohio Over Illinois, Stanford To Beat Northwestern and Oklahoma Over Texas

JOCK SUTHERLAND

Head Coach, University of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 10.—With the football season in full swing, the annual guessing contest among the nation's fans started in earnest, the games of Oct. 13 will offer a tough task to the Saturday morning experts who offer their prognostications free of charge.

In the east, the headlines are the Penn-Yale conflict, the battle between Brown and Harvard, and our own game with Southern California. While Harvey Harman's new system at Penn (he has abandoned the huddle and the shift) is bound to produce a surprise eleven for Yale to stack up against, I'm stringing along with Ducky Pond's Bulldog.

Yale has been knocking on the door for some time, and I look for the team that Army, Harvard, Princeton, and Georgia battered last year to arrive under the master touch of Pond and take Penn's measure.

Hazard is going to have a tough time with Brown again. Last year Eddie Casey's Crimson crew had trouble disposing of Tuss McLaughry and his triple wing-back formation, finally winding up with a 12-6 decision. The score probably will be as close this year—and Brown has the goods to score probably will be as close this year—and Brown has the goods to score an upset.

Like all loyal coaches, I'm picking Southern California to take our Pitt outfit, but—

The outstanding conflict in the Big Ten will be the Ohio State-Illinois game on the Illinois stamping grounds at Champaign. It seems to me that Ohio is going to spoil the entire day for Illinois and Red Grange, who will be honored with a "Grange Day" at that time.

Another mid-west game that will attract a lot of attention is the Purdue-Notre Dame fray. The Irish are out to avenge that defeat at the hands of the Boiler-



These four gridgers hope to perform deeds of derring do for their respective alma maters in headliners of the gridiron to be played Saturday, Oct. 13. That determined-looking youth at left is Cotton Warburton, Southern California quarterback, who will attempt "coffin corner" kicking may put Oregon in a bad hole when the two teams collide at Portland. Galloping directly at you at right is Harry Whitten 191-pound fullback of Auburn, on whom Coach Jack Meagher is counting to upset Louisiana State at Baton Rouge. Inset is Charley Coates, co-captain and center of the University of Texas, who leads his squad against Oklahoma at Dallas.

makers in 1933, and Elmer Layden, with whom I became intimate here in Pittsburgh, may have just enough of that old Rockne spirit in him to score a close victory over Kizer's crew.

Out west Stanford faces a mighty array of Northwestern's Wildcats. Dick Hanley, thoroughly acquainted with western condi-

tions through repeated coaching of the eastern squad in the annual east-west Shrine tilt, has a great passing attack, centered around Quarterback George Potter, to throw at the Indians.

But I believe Thornhill's junior squad, chafing under that 7-7 tie with Santa Clara, will be playing its smartest brand of football. In

such case, Northwestern will have to be lucky to win.

In the south, the game between Louisiana State and Auburn stands out. The former school is being hailed as the class of Dixie this year, while the latter is an unknown quantity under the direction of Jack Magher. L. S. U. is the likely winner.

There is one intersectional game, a Big Six team, and Texas, member of the Southwest Conference. This game, to be played at Dallas, will be a close one, but I look for Lew Hardage's boys from Norman, Okla., to win.

By HARRY GRAYSON

With red ink in eating up the nation's big boxing clubs, including Madison Square Garden, one lone arena in the far west is writing in black.

The motion picture people have adopted Hollywood Post No. 43, American Legion, which conducts weekly shows in a neat little stadium accommodating 5000 persons.

A few years ago, when Jack Doyle had the beak busters booming along at old Vernon, Tuesday night was fight night in Los Angeles. Now Friday night is fight night.

Each pugilistic production is a big premiere of the cinema. Flood lights play about the entrances. Expensive cars deposit rich cargoes of celebrities before the doors. Famous people come week in and week out. Autograph seekers chase them.

The Legion has had 17 successive sellouts. Frequently thousands are turned away.

The arena isn't pretentious. The roof and sides are of wood.

Big fight names aren't necessary. Fighters who fight satisfy.

"Two Next to Mae West"

The Hollywood American Legion Stadium started in the four-round days as a competitor of Doyle's old Vernon shed. There wasn't even a roof over the property then. Since then the Hollywood stadium has showed as much as \$80,000 yearly profit.

Tom Kennedy, once a New York heavyweight, made matches there for some time. So did Tom Gallery, son of a New York police captain. Charley MacDonald is the incumbent.

But fights aren't the only lure. Stars and ordinary picture people exchange studio gossip over the back of seats. Many of them pay little attention to what's going on half of the time. A band plays between rounds. Each week some prominent sports figure hops in the ring to be presented with a wrist watch.

Many telephone calls are like this: "Give me two seats next to

Mae West." "No, you them." "Well, how next to Bing Crosby?"

In and Out of Ring

Joe E. Brown is a mouthy favorite. A seldom starts without yelling for Joe. He responds. Each night funnier.

The night Lou Salica, lyn bantam, had Tom the Filipino, in the staged an impromptu bout with Eddie Cantor, stripped nearly to the not shirts.

After that act, the its money's worth have cared had Andy fighting Sam Stumble, cipal number.

It was at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium that took a poke at Walter Dick Barthelme, zo Fiermonte when line Force Astor Dick husband was knocked by old Les Kennedy the night.

A bonus goes to the taining preliminary works wonders. Next preliminary is a miniature.

The Legion stadium is a testing ground for Los Angeles Olympic er plays second field-bass viol.

??? DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago... Hubbell, Giant southern most valuable player and the National League.

Five Years Ago... Knute Rockne was main at home by a Stars and ordinary picture ball team left South Navy and Baltimore.

Ten Years Ago... ington won its first by beating the Glasth and final game.

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October 10, 1934
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



I ALWAYS SAID TH' MAJOR WAS BATTY, BUT HE'S SO FAR GONE NOW, IF YOU GIVE HIM AN ACORN, HELL CLIMB UP A TREE TO HIDE IT! WANTED ME TO INVEST MY \$300 WITH HIM, IN TH' BIRTHDAY CAKE CANDLE BUSINESS—UM—GUESS I'LL BE GETTIN' OUT OF HERE BEFORE HE STARTS SWINGIN' ON TH' CHANDELIER!

NO DANGER OF ANYBODY GETTIN' YOU LOOSE FROM TH' HEAD-LOCK YOU GOT ON THAT \$300, JAKE! I HEAR TH' SILVER FILLINGS IN YOUR TEETH CAME FROM BITTIN' QUARTERS YOU DOUBTED!

HMF—HIM AND HIS \$300—I'LL GET HIM IN A POKER GAME—NO!! THAT'S HOW HE GOT IT FROM ME!

I'LL TAKE ETHER TO GET THE \$300 FROM JAKE

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

Table with columns: Month, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Table with columns: Month, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

GRAIN MARKET

Table with columns: Month, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Rows for WHEAT, CORN, OATS.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



A divorcee always misses the tie that binds when packing.

Failures Almost Reach Vanishing Point in State

AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—Texas commercial failures during September almost reached the vanishing point, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from R. G. Dun and Company showed only eight failures against eighteen in August and eighteen in September 1933, a drop of 56 per cent.

Employment Is Up During Last Month

Special to The Democrat. AUSTIN, Oct. 10.—Employment records and payrolls in Texas during September showed a moderate improvement over both August of the current year and September, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

THE CLEW OF THE FORGOTTEN MURDER



Charles Morden, newspaper reporter, found out something about a wealthy candidate for city office—and was killed. By whom? Read "The Claw of the Forgotten Murder," the new mystery serial beginning soon in this newspaper.

4 NEWSPAPERS IN PANHANDLE WIN HONORS

Dalhart, Wellington Newspapers Come In for Big Share

The Dalhart Texans and the Wellington Leader, two outstanding Panhandle newspapers, came in for a big share of the honors at the Texas statewide newspaper contest held in Dallas last Saturday.

THE CLEW OF THE FORGOTTEN MURDER

REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

"Upper World," now showing at the Palace Theatre, is exactly the type of picture one would expect from Ginger Rogers, Warren William and Mary Astor.

It is extremely well acted and is interesting and at times touching throughout. Andy Devine adds comedy, while Dicky Moore adds the enjoyment one always gets from a young child and his problems.

The story comes from Ben Hecht, who with Charles McArthur has produced numerous outstanding pictures.

The story concerns one of the wealthiest railroad men in the nation, who, because of his wife's total attention to society, becomes involved quite innocently with a burlesque actress—Ginger Rogers—which finally leads to murder.

Warren William, as Alexander Stream, the railroad president; Mary Astor, as Mrs. Stream, and Ginger Rogers, as Lilly, are all at their usual height of perfection.

For children, no; for young people, perhaps.

MEMPHIS SENDS 14 STUDENTS TO WTSTC

Several From County Taking Correspondence Courses

Special to The Democrat. CANYON, Oct. 10.—Fourteen young people giving their home addresses as Memphis are enrolled in the West Texas State Teachers college this fall.

Teddy Boy Rowden 'Most Popular Baby'

Teddy Boy Rowden, only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowden of Memphis, was awarded a loving cup on last Friday as "Iowa Park's most popular baby," as was learned here this morning.

M. P. Bryan, with the Farm Credit Association at Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his family. Mrs. Bryan and children plan to leave Friday for Dallas where they will make their home.

3,000 Expected To Take Part in 25th Anniversary at WT

CANYON, Oct. 10.—Forty-five years ago, the largest single herd of cattle ever trail-headed in the Panhandle were headed by the cowboys of the T-Anchor Ranch. Today the West Texas State College campus hides the cow trails.

Three thousand are expected and John Snider, the Panhandle's most famous barbecue cook, will be prepared to serve all who present tickets, for unlike the old times, it is now necessary to limit the feasters to those for whom the occasion is planned.

Ex-students, from the days of 1910 to June of 1934, parents of present students, classes now on the campus and special guests will receive blue tickets or badges which will constitute their "Come and get it, or I'll throw it out."

New York Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Prev. Close, Close. Rows for A T & S F, Ana Cop, Auburn, Amer Can, Allie Chem, Bend Avi, Beth St, Elec P & L, Gen Foods, Gen Elec, Gen Mo, Hous Oil, Int T & T, Stan Oil N. J., Chrysler, Ken Cop, Co Co, M K & T, Mont Ward, Mid Cont, Pure Oil, R C A, Sears Ro, Stan Br, Sd Oil Cal, Soc Yac, Stude, Tex Cor, T P L, Amer T & T, West U, West Elec, U. S. St, Unit A & T.

Plans To Loosen Cotton Control Is Denied by AAA

Special to The Democrat. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 10.—AAA denies a report that it has decided to ease up on crop control to raise three million bales more next season, saying that no definite decision has been made.

Southern spot sales were 25,500 bales. The average price of middling was 12.15. Dallas quotes it at 11.85.

The Journal of Commerce, Houston special, says that important sections of Texas are gaining 50 to 75 per cent of their crop.

Rains were recorded in the central and eastern belt. The forecast for Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas is fair; for the balance of the belt showers or rain.

John Hammond, with the International Harvester company, arrived in Memphis yesterday to make his headquarters for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryan and children, Billy Frank and Carol, left this morning for San Antonio where they will make their home.

MEMPHIS PLANING MILL is moving from the old location on South Sixth street, to new quarters on West Main street in building next door West of Post Office, 131-1p.

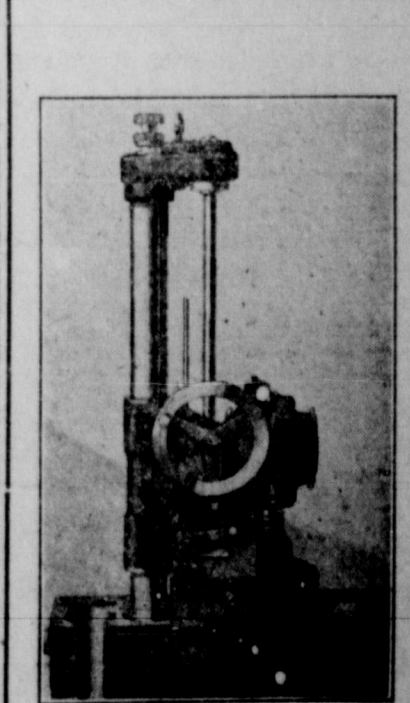
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Turkey were guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth here yesterday.

Mrs. J. E. Neel, who has been visiting old friends here and her daughter, Mrs. Louie Thompson at Hedley, for the past three months left yesterday for her home at Hillsboro.

Invitation when Snider and his assistants begin to dish out the beans, bread, barbecue and coffee.

The college barbecue committee is headed by T. M. Moore, a graduate of A. and M. and member of the local agriculture department, assisting him are Lee Johnson, Waldin Hiwell, Al Baggett, F. E. Savage and C. S. Johnston, all of whom have helped handle large crowds on other occasions.

Its Coming!



See Your Local Repair Man or GERLACH Battery & Electric Service

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

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

Adrian Odom City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin, Hummel, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brisco, Lesley, Lakewick, Planks, Ell and Wesley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Worth, Brisco, Childress, Motley, and Cottle 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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

EUROPE RETURNS TO STRIFE

THE title of this editorial might be called "What Is the World Coming To", if that expression were not so trite.

Uprising, assassinations and rebellion in European countries again cause war clouds to hang heavily over that continent as displays of unrest again burst forth—occurrences that make our industrial strikes look like child's play.

The assassination of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France on the streets of Marseille yesterday surpasses the tragedy that ended the career of Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria not so long ago. The twisted circumstances that led to this blot in history of course have not come to light, and if they do there is no predicting what they may mean. One of the assassins was identified as a Yugoslavian, which for a time eased matters until the Frenchman also became a victim of his murderous fire.

However, these murders, at first sight, do not appear to have the international flavor as did the killing of Dollfuss, for in that uprising the German Nazi government was blamed on every hand with instigating the revolt, and it all but threw Mussolini and Hitler at one another's throats.

For several days now fighting between extremist unions and soldiers has been going on across the border in Spain, where hostilities have been spreading rapidly until the whole of northern Spain is in tumult. The military government is being extended to the limit to hold its own.

This conflict also took on international flavor yesterday when the border into France was closed and not even foreigners were allowed to cross. At least 20 American employes are isolated in the heart of the embattled area, and a blunder concerning this situation could easily prove costly, to say the least.

SEA HORRORS SHOW ECONOMIC PRESSURE

IF Bruno Hauptmann's \$10 bills had not led the police to his door just when they did, the investigation into the burning of the Morro Castle would have been front page news longer. And if it had, we might have been forced to recognize the fact that something is badly out of gear in the machinery for ocean transportation.

For it is futile to suppose that the Morro Castle tragedy will be "cleared up" if the exact cause of the fire is discovered, or if this or that officer is deprived of his ticket. The whole case is just one more symptom of a bad situation which seems to extend to all maritime nations these days.

There was delay in sending out the SOS, there was confusion and lack of discipline among the ship's crew, many lives were lost that might have been saved. . . . These are the grave charges that have been made.

They don't apply to the Morro Castle alone. They were true when the British ship Vestris went down; they have been true of other post-war sea disasters.

And they reflect a pressure which economic circumstances have put on the ancient business of carrying passengers across the sea.

The captain has lost his old independence. The home office is, or can be, in touch with him every minute by wireless; the temptation to save their money and reputation by deferring to the very last minute a call for help is almost irresistible.

For if the captain issues such a call, and then discovers that he could, after all, have got his ship through unaided, his head is apt to come off when he reaches port—and every captain knows it.

Furthermore, a ship makes no money lying around in port. For this reason the "turn around" is quicker now than ever before. Ships spend little time in port between voyages—crack liners, very often, are at their piers only a few hours between one voyage and the next.

As a result, it is hard to keep crews. Sailormen like their shore leave. Personnel of the ship's company changes from trip to trip—so discipline inevitable suffers, and the necessary emergency drills fail to result in a smooth, perfectly working machine.

Add to all this the fact that passengers nowadays want ships to be super-hotels, with fine panelling in the cabins, much gimcrackery, and the like. Because of this, steel ships are fitted with flimsy, inflammable passenger quarters—a n d become fire-traps where they might be fireproof.

Now all this creates a situation that is no one's fault. It is the simple product of economic pressure.

SOMETHING ELSE TO BE CONSIDERED



HEALTH

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

One unfortunate individual who requires sympathetic and patient consideration from his family and friends is the person who is subject to epileptic fits. At the same time, the epileptic himself should do his part in avoiding those occupations where there is danger of serious accident in event of a fit.

Police have reported many cases of automobile accidents due to sudden attacks by epileptic drivers. In some instances, epileptics have fallen into machines used in industry.

In very severe cases, epilepsy seems to shorten life, but early death as the result of a fit is rare. In mild cases, epileptics may live to old age, and there is some tendency, with advancing age, to spontaneous cure.

When epileptic fits start early in life, and when they are frequent and severe, the outlook is not as good. When there is some degree of mental deficiency and a

history of epilepsy in the parents or grandparents, the outlook is not as good for long life as under other conditions.

With advancing years, the tendency to develop epilepsy decreases. The type of disease is a matter of great importance in determining the length of life.

Unquestionably the use of the new diets, known as the ketogenic diets, has been helpful in improving the condition in many children.

There are some epileptics who have their convulsions only at night. They are less likely to be subjected to accident, but the indications are that this type of epilepsy is less easily cured or even benefited than the type in which the fits occur during the day as well.

Much of the hope depends on the patience and persistence with which the epileptic and his friends can be induced to carry on treatment. All kinds of treatment must be used for a long time, and continued even after the fits have subsided.

In fact, many authorities believe that two years without a fit is the shortest period that should elapse

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first Jewish Justice of the U S Supreme Court?

When were hooks and eyes first successfully manufactured?

Where did the first dog race track, using the imitation rabbit, open?

Answers in next issue.

JAMES A. GARFIELD
FIRST PRESIDENT TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE.
FIRST DAVID CUP TENNIS MATCH HELD AT BOSTON AUG 8-10, 1900

AIRMAIL SERVICE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA
INAUGURATED MAY 14, 1929

Side Glances by George Clark



"Horace, haven't you been warned about bringing those comics into the museum?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY WILLIS THORNTON
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Don't get the idea that the "shelter belt of trees" idea for the plains region has been abandoned just because you don't hear much about it or because Comptroller-General McCarl refused to allow more than \$1,000,000 to be spent on it right now.

It hasn't been abandoned, and it won't be, because the president is much interested in it (it's really one of his own pet, personal idea).

Right now the Forest Service has established a headquarters in Lincoln, Neb., and its field workers are assembling, aided by western agricultural colleges to go over the ground thoroughly.

Beyond this investigation, nothing can be done on it this fall for it will soon be too late for actual work. But much of the data will be ready for presentation to Congress this winter, and then a special appropriation for this particular project is likely—and that McCarl will have no objection.

McCarl, himself, a Nabraskan, is known to favor the plan, but despite this ruled out most of the money originally allotted to it, on the ground that the long-time aspect of the project didn't justify spending today's relief money on it.

Seed Collection Starts
Forest Service men will be out collecting seed this fall, just in case they get the green light in the spring. The trick here is to get seed from trees that grow in the actual region itself, or in almost exactly similar regions.

It's much more likely to produce trees than if seedlings were imported from other parts of the country which have more rainfall. Co-operative arrangements are being made with nurseries in the region.

It has been decided to lease or use their existing facilities rather than start independent government nurseries, in most cases. First place, the nurserymen, who have been fighting the prairie tree battle for many years, kicked at being ignored. Second place, it's faster to use or expand the existing facilities than to start from scratch.

Original proponents wanted the belt pretty well westward, in an area with rainfall of 15 inches. Experienced foresters think it would have a better chance slightly eastward of the original plan's site, where rainfall is about 20 inches.

And then there are the kids. Well, he can't less in serving the any man I know in Iowa. —Senator L. J. ...

My method, my condition is founded on —George ...

Tallest Office, Building

- HORIZONTAL
1 The world's highest office building
10 Surface measure
11 Heathen god
12 Lake
14 Malicious grudging
16 To name
17 Mire
19 To opine
21 Toward
22 Narrative poem
24 Thick slice of anything
26 Flat
28 To prick
29 Fairy
31 Kind of fortification
32 Horribly
33 Monetary unit
34 Japan
35 Defied
36 In the
37 Building
38 Mystery
39 Mystery
40 Mystery
41 Mystery
42 Mystery
43 Mystery
44 Mystery
45 Mystery
46 Mystery
47 Mystery
48 Mystery
49 Mystery
50 Mystery

BARBS
If employment is so bad, why don't Chambers of Commerce advertise the advantages of other cities?
Soviet and Japanese soldiers shot at one another across the Manchokuo border, but both nations were caught off guard. So there'll be no war.
Winter is just around the corner, but you can bet it won't be as elusive as prosperity. Travelers leaving Germany are not allowed to take more than ten marks with them. Germany, instead of inflating its money, has inflated its opinion of it.

CRUISE
A grid puzzle with numbers in the corners of the squares.

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



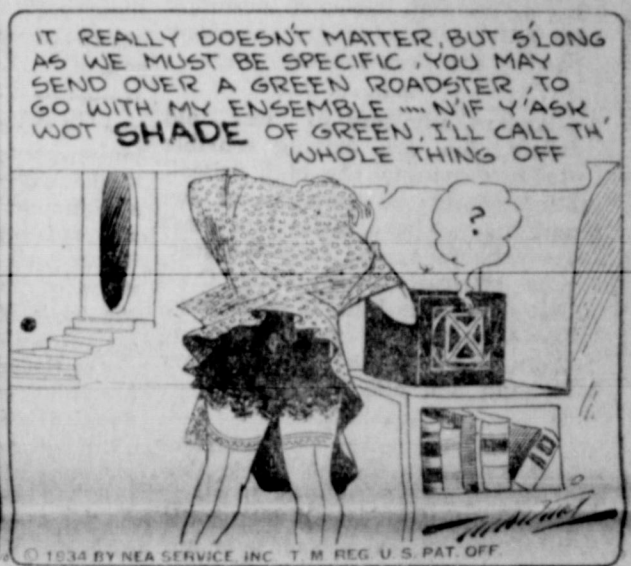
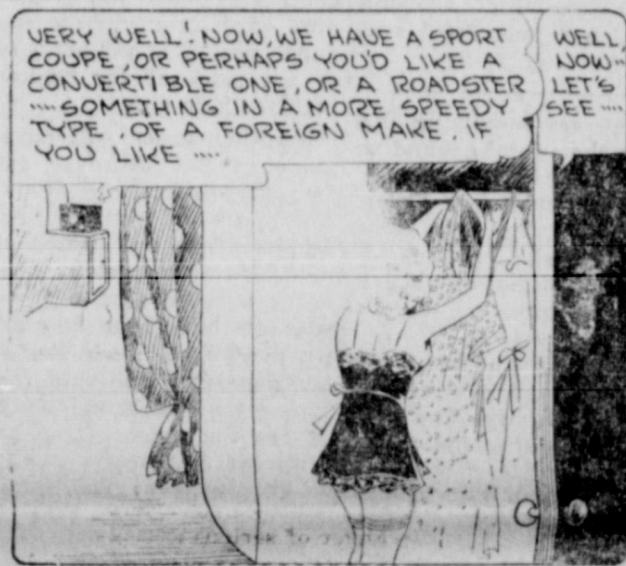
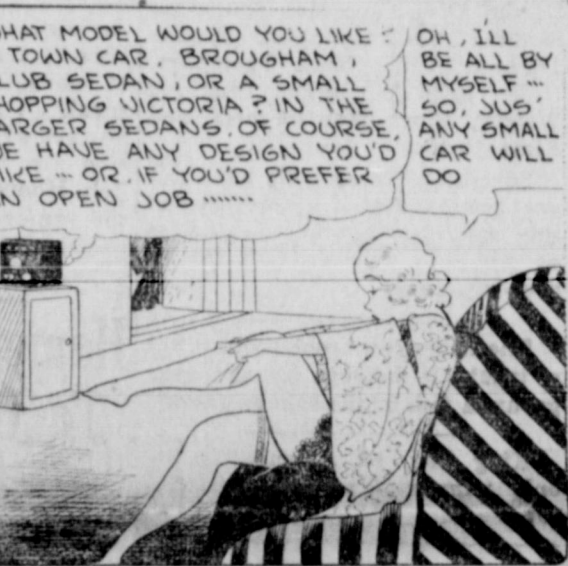
By Small

WASH TUBBS



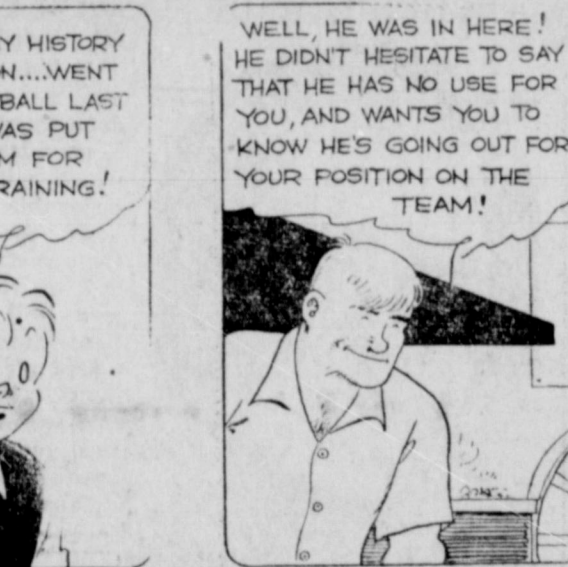
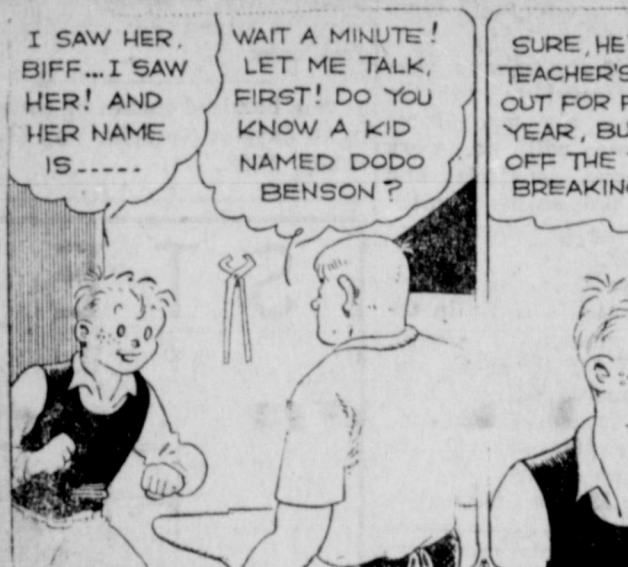
BY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



By HAMLIN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

THE WHIRLWIND

Edited Each Week During The School Year By The Students Of Memphis High School

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CAMPUS CHAFF

With the landslide victory which the Memphis Cyclone team held over the Estelline Cubs last Friday night, Memphis fans are certain that the local squad is well on its way to a regional championship. We knew all the time that we would have a good team and that it was made up of a swell group of boys but we now know that they are boys with the finest type of spirit and that they are liable to win all their conference games.

We have recently found another case of "local boy makes good" in the fact that C. A. Powell, Jr., formerly of Memphis and who is now attending school in Estelline, played a good game of football last Friday night against his old pals and former classmate, C. A. played all of three quarters and a part of the fourth, displaying a fine fighting spirit although his team fell behind in the early part of the first quarter.

Ardent admirers of our old friend, Joe, are driving sensible students mad in the high school. Foremost in the footsteps of Joe and the two who quote him most are Zeb Moore and Jake Webster, with several others doing their best to imitate him. If their ever-flowing nonsense doesn't stop in the near future, we will just have to send 'em off, that's all.

We have another mysterious club to offer you this week, that of the Senior Girls' Club. It seems necessary that there be about three organizations each year and the girls' club has showed up as the second one. Their puzzling name is I. O. U. club and anyone who can guess what it stands for is better than we are. Never in the history of the school has the name of a senior girls' club been guessed or revealed until the organization saw fit to make public its secret.

One of the girl's greatest horrors is a horned toad, and a great number of the animals may be found on the campus. If you see

Nurse Accuses Mrs. Vanderbilt



Mrs. Emma Keislich (above) created a sensation in Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt's suit in New York to regain custody of her daughter Gloria, 10. Testifying that she saw Mrs. Vanderbilt entertain Prince Hohenlohe in her rooms, Mrs. Keislich, long Gloria's nurse, asserted that Mrs. Vanderbilt neglected her daughter.

26 Seniors Soon to Order Class Rings

SPIRITED PEP RALLY IS HELD

Entire Pep Squad Marches In Single Formation To Business District

Another one of the High school's spirited pep rallies was held on Thursday night of last week when the entire pep squad assembled to stir up encouragement and pep for Friday's game. The girl's left the High school at 7 o'clock and marched single file down Main street to town. After going around the square and giving continuous yells and pep songs the squad settled as usual, on the steps at the south side of the court house. There several fast and peppy yells were snapped off and encouraging pep talks were made by several of the girls.

Although the band did not accompany them, the girls aroused interest and caught the eye of the public by marching along the sidewalks of the square and pausing at business houses to give yells and to boost the football team. In the future all students and football fans are urged to attend these Thursday evening rallies and to do their best to help the Cyclone squad carry on a successful season.

one of the fair sex screaming and loping across the school ground as if she were preparing herself for a shipment to Wichita or Tyler, you will probably find (by close inspection) that she has one or more of the small animals down the back of her dress.

On Saturday night of last week Memphis entertained several Paducah High school boys. Miss Geraldine Kinard had the individual pleasure of dating one of the dark and handsome gents. With Thomas Kunkler sizzling and all the girls in Memphis envious, Gerry spent a very enjoyable evening in the presence of the youth. Now we ask you, Gerry, is that right?

New School Rules Made In Assembly

A short assembly was held in the High school auditorium on Thursday morning of last week with the entire student body attending. The principal object of the assembly was to make a few important announcements.

Foremost among these was that the High School Glee club would be organized and the chorus work would get fully under way in the near future. Plans have been made for the glee club to sponsor various entertainments during the year and all students have been invited to join this organization. According to Glenn A. Truax, director, meetings will be held every Monday and Thursday from 11:30 to 12 a. m. in the High school auditorium.

Another announcement made was: All students who do not go home for lunch and wish to leave the school grounds during the noon-hour must register in a record book in the office, their names, the time at which they leave and the time at which they return. Students bringing their lunches and students who have returned to school and wish to leave the campus will comply with the same regulation.

One egg of the wingless Aepyornis, an extinct bird of Madagascar, is equal to a gross of hen's eggs.

The winter northeasters of the Atlantic states travel up the coast from the southwest.

CLASSIFIED

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—Brick bungalow, completely furnished. Call Mrs. Marvin Bryan, Phone 587R.

Wanted

WANTED—To trade for 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Potts Chevrolet Company.

Seniors have been quite busy during the past week, making arrangements for the purchase of class rings. The rings which the class has chosen will be ordered from the Starr Engraving company in Houston, and will be sold through Charles Oren, local jeweler. The rings will be of ordinary size with a choice of two stones, red, gold or pearl. The rings will gear also the inscriptions, "M. H. S." and "1935". The prices of the rings range from \$6.75 to \$9.80 and the students have a choice ranging with the price of three lots, sterling silver, gold plated over sterling silver or heavy gold. With the rings many of the seniors also ordered accessories, including knives, wristlets, footballs, basketballs, stick pins, compacts and belt buckles. All the accessories will bear the inscriptions "M. H. S." and "1935".

In order to save money, 26 of the seniors ordered their rings last spring. They were required to make a deposit of one dollar, in order to get the rings during the summer. The rings will be shipped to them after receipt of an order which will be mailed on October 19. The balance over the one dollar deposit will be paid C. O. D. on shipment. The class is going to collect all money, however, before the order is made. According to Thomas Kunkler, class president, there is a great deal of difficulty in raising the funds and it is doubtful whether or not some of the students will receive their rings.

Another order will have to be made in the future to get rings for new seniors who desire them. There are 52 seniors but the number that will order rings is not definitely known. This new order will be sent off when all students have been measured and when all have made the one dollar deposit. President Kunkler stated that he would do his best to get the order off in the next few days so that the students will be able to wear their rings during this school year.

Students who have already ordered rings and who have paid the deposit are: Mary Myles Hall, Evelyn Lamb, Charlene Wright, Virginia Orr, Annie Ruth Thompson, Lucille Crump, Lu Sanders, Helen Ruth Thompson, Violet Tippet, Winifred Prater, Jesse Reed, Thomas Kunkler, Loraine Nelson, Norma Ruth Cole, Charlene Drake, Winifred Fowler, Marietta Arnold, Dorothy Gowan, Frank Martin, Tomie Jones, Ross Springer, J. D. Webster, William Funk, Charles Champion, P. F. Craver and Bill Alexander.

Seniors To Give Party to Juniors

Preparations will start Monday on a Hallowe'en party which will be given in honor of the juniors by the senior class. The senior-junior Hallowe'en party is a yearly custom, and the senior president, Thomas Kunkler, stated that the class will do its best to make a big success of the affair. The entertainment will be held at the Memphis County club if the arrangements can possibly be made. "The greatest problem is funds," stated Thomas, "but I am sure that it will be a great success."

One of the world's greatest copper mines, in Northern Rhodesia, Africa, was discovered when the death struggles of a wounded antelope uncovered ore deposits in 1905.

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SENIOR GIRLS FORM I. O. U. GROUP

Jimmy Gilreath Will Act as President; Martin Sponsor

The Senior Girls' club held its first meeting of the year on Oct. 2 in the High school auditorium for the purpose of organization. It was decided that the club shall meet every Wednesday in the auditorium from 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. where lunch will be served. This organization will be known as the I. O. U. club.

Officials chosen for the ensuing year are: Jimmie Gilreath, president, Mildred Cooley, vice-president, Winifred Prater, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Marie Martin, sponsor. The program committee is: Tomie Frank Jones, chairman, Mary Myles Hall, and Annie Ruth Thompson. The social committee comprises Charlene Wright, Violet Tippet, and Norma Ruth Cole.

The following are members of the I. O. U.: Marietta Arnold, Norma Ruth Cole, Lucille Crump, Charlene Drake, Ima Jean Evans, Winifred Fowler, Jimmie Gilreath, Dorothy Nell Evans, Mildred Hagemier, Mary Miles Hall, Chrystal Howard, Tomie Frank Jones, Geneva Kelly, Evelyn Lamb, Thelma Lindsey, Loraine Nelson, Virginia Orr, Winifred Prater, Lucille Rasco, Joe Mae Smith, Lu Sanders, Violet Tippet, Emma Thomas, Annie Ruth Thompson, Helen Ruth Thompson, Charlene Wright, Clara Mae Craft and Alma Bruce.

Several of these girls have not yet been initiated; therefore, in the near future other members of the club will see that this is properly done.

The American brook trout is not a trout; it belongs to the char group, a fish of the salmon family.

King Zog, of Albania, is the only unmarried sovereign in Europe.

Marilyn Marries Gallant Actor



Shuster O'Brien lost his job in a Broadway show because he took Marilyn Miller's part in a backstage row with an actor. Marilyn (above) resigned. Now Broadway learns the blonde beauty and O'Brien were secretly married in Harrison, N. Y., several days ago.

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.
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Just a Line o' Type S. E. T.

'Round about the old school: A dignified Sophomore getting sent to the study hall in rather an undignified way—that of being given a helpful start by the lift of a shoe toe into a very neat kick... the poster of the "Zephyr" giving students of English IV the inspiration to quote a few lines from Chaucer: just as an inspiration (requirements to pass the course) has given reasons for so many other English scholars to quote those very same lines. . . . an unusually interested teacher having extemporaneous speaking ambitions for his study hall inmates makes the rule that anyone persisting upon unnecessary talking will be required to enlighten all present about the subject of which he was speaking. . . . thinking of what a commoner a mere sparrow can cause after flying in at an open window. . . . several chemistry students performing an experiment with a high-sounding substance only to find it was ordinary salt. . . . a foods class making jelly that turned out to be candy. . . . the Black and Gold band and the new squad making quite an attraction suited out in uniform. . . . the I. O. U., alias the senior girls' club, having a reputation of being the only organization in school that can keep a secret name. . . . the "M" club no doubt harboring the most radical viewpoints of any. . . . the bell ringing several minutes early on Friday afternoon and everyone sq much the happier. . . . watching the hands on the study hall clock jump and watching the teacher yawn. . . . hearing the click of typewriters as students labor over the key board. . . . being called to chapel at which several business men speak. . . . noticing the platform posture of each. . . . our nomination for the teachers' honor, Zeb Moore. . . . our selection for the senior heartbreaker and most prominent two-timer, Leslie Calhoun.

Home Ec Students To Organize Club

The Home Economics department is now well organized under a new supervisor and seems to be doing good work. The girls and their new instructor are becoming well acquainted and the past week has been spent in earnest work.

It looks as if the coming year may be a successful one for the department and all the Home Economics classes will do work which will prove beneficial and enjoyable to the entire student body, the Home Ec classes and their instructor.

It is thought that the department will organize a club in the near future which will provide added pleasure for Home Ec students. Previously the girls have always had a successful club and this year's organization will be one of the same nature.

Miss Marie Martin, instructor,

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JACKSON CLASS VISITS CITY COUNCIL

Government Group in Attendance at Regular Meeting

Students of the government class of Memphis High school assembled at the city hall on Tuesday of last week for the purpose of attending a meeting of the city council. The students met at the hall at 7:30 and were allowed to attend a regular meeting of the councilmen. All of the students were introduced to the council and they were given a welcome address by Mayor B. E. Davenport. They were royally entertained during the entire evening.

Students were allowed to ask questions which were kindly answered by Mayor Davenport. A great deal of benefit was received by the class and they enjoyed the entire meeting. All students attending will be given extra credit on his six week grade by their instructor, Superintendent H. A. Jackson. A council will probably be formed with the class in the near future. Mr. Jackson stated, "Students are citizens of tomorrow and all preparation will be beneficial."

Group Picture of Pep Squad Taken

On Friday of last week the pep squad assembled at the High school building and marched in a group to the Methodist church and there posed for several pictures. The entire pep squad appeared in full uniform and made a very attractive group. The pictures were taken by Jerry R. Borum, a traveling photographer.

The pictures will be sold at the price of 75 cents each and anyone wishing to buy one may get a picture any time this week. It is thought that most of the members of the pep squad will purchase one and several will be sold to other members of the student body.

stated that a Mother's Council may be organized in the next few days.

One hundred inches of snow fell in 10 days at Norfolk, Va., in February, 1798.

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