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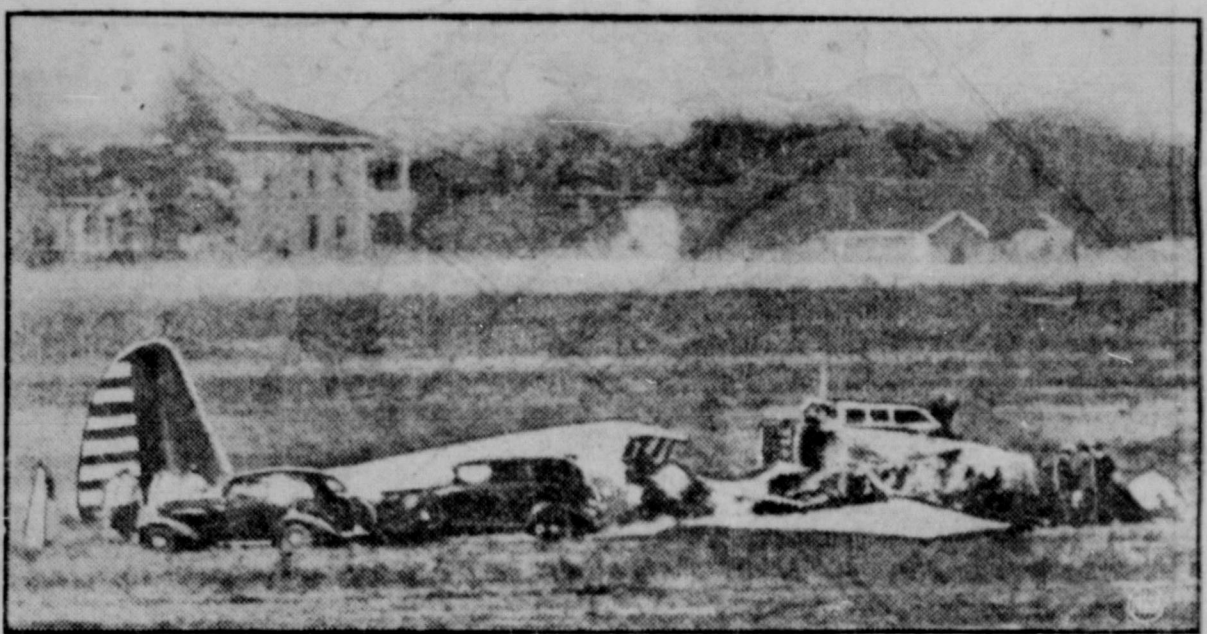
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## Army Pushes Inquiry Into Crash of Bomber



Hailed as the fastest and one of the deadliest aerial war machines ever built, the giant four-engine Boeing bomber here lay a shattered ruin on Wright Field Dayton O. as an army board rushed in inquiry into the crash that killed Capt. Ployer Hill, test pilot of Newburyport, Mass., and injured four others. The huge craft, being tested in competition with two other types for possible U. S. army air corps purchase, plunged 200 feet after its takeoff and burst into flames. Loss to the Boeing company is estimated at more than \$100,000. The giant ship was designed to carry six tons of bombs 6000 miles without refueling, and its top speed was reckoned at 250 miles an hour.

## ADULT CLASSES AT SCHOOL TO OPEN THURSDAY

### Classes in Economics and Agriculture to Be Offered Public

Beginning Thursday night, November 7, at 7 o'clock, the two vocational departments of the local school system, the Home Economics and the Vocational Agriculture, will organize their first night classes.

These courses are free to any adult or girl or boy out of school, and the work covered will be along some phase of agricultural or home economics.

A number of requests have been received for the vocational agriculture course to be along the line of poultry production, but no definite courses have yet been set up, but will be determined by the wishes of those who enroll in the classes.

The agricultural department is offering choice of the following subjects: Poultry Production, Poultry Culling, Dairy Herd Improvement, Seed Selection, Farm Management and Swine Production.

The home economics department is offering a wide range of subjects, including: Clothing Renovation, Clothing Construction, Child (Continued on page 8)

## TO BEAUTIFY RAILROAD PARK

### Pathfinders Club to Sponsor Beautification of Plot

Work will start within the next week or two on the beautification of the Memphis city park near the Fort Worth and Denver railway tracks as the result of action taken yesterday in a called meeting by the Pathfinders Council.

F. V. Clark, secretary of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, met with the Pathfinders club yesterday and discussed with them the matter of beautifying the city park near the Denver Station. The Chamber of Commerce will cooperate with the Pathfinders in sponsoring the project, Mr. Clark said.

Mrs. Lloyd Phillips is chairman of the committee which will institute the beautification project. Assisting her are Mrs. E. E. Rice and Mrs. C. A. Williams. Others will be added to the committee as soon as work gets underway.

"Beautification of the park is a worth-while project, and it is hoped that this work will prove to be the beginning of a civic awakening in the matter of community beautification projects and a general 'cleanup' campaign in keeping with the centennial year," Secretary Clark stated.

"The Pathfinders Club is to be complimented on their initiative in this field," he said.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair to night and Thursday, except showers in extreme southeast; warmer in north and east tonight; probably light frost in extreme west.

## CITY COUNCIL IN SESSION LAST NIGHT

### No Important Matters Come Before Body For Discussion

Meeting in regular monthly session last night, the City Council held a short session, at which little more than routine business came before the body.

Some discussion was had on the city W. P. A. street graveling project, and it is hoped to get this work under way as soon as possible.

Reports from the police commission were that there had been a (Continued on Page 8)

## ROTARY HEARS NOTED MEMBER

### Ex District Officer Addresses Local Club Yesterday

With a good representation present and with several visitors in attendance, the Memphis Rotary Club met in its regular weekly luncheon yesterday noon; and members were treated to an address given by a Rotarian high in International Rotary circles.

Dick Wells, Pocatello, Idaho, past district governor of Rotary International, was the distinguished guest speaker; and his interesting address was well received.

The speaker chose as his topic of discussion "Rotary's Place in the Scheme of Every-Day Life."

"Rotary is the aristocracy of fellowship, friendship and goodwill," Mr. Wells stated. Through Rotary people from every walk of life becomes associated and friendly towards others. Because of its international scope, Rotary is influential in moulding feelings of fellowship and goodwill between races and classes of people, the noted speaker pointed out.

## GIGANTIC WHALE IS ON DISPLAY TODAY IN CITY

### Marine Exhibit Here Both Instructive and Entertaining

The most spectacular and educational display of deep sea life ever presented in any inland city is here this afternoon.

It is housed in a specially constructed railroad car which is stationed on the tracks near the Ft. Worth & Denver Passenger Depot and is open to the public from noon until 10 p. m.

The big feature of this novel exhibit is a giant whale, which weighs more than 68 tons and is 55 feet in length. The huge sea mammal which was harpooned off the coast of San Clemente a few months ago is said to be a most amazing sight. This particular whale has achieved fame and unusual mention in the press of the nation, owing to the chapter it has written in the annals of whaling history, by giving the (Continued on page 8)

## MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL OPENS

### Colored School Now Open With a Good Attendance

The Morningside School, colored branch of the Memphis Public Schools, opened their winter term Monday, with an enrollment of 49 students.

The teaching staff this year is composed of Carl Shelton and Mrs. Clea Anderson. Prof. Anderson has just returned from the summer session of Prairie View College, where he has been doing work on his bachelor's degree.

The school is being held in a church building in the colored addition, and teaches grades from the first to the seventh. Classes are also given in physical training and health.

## YOUTH INJURED IN CAR WRECK SOUTH OF CITY

### Newlin Young Man Is Painfully Injured In Car Accident

Jeff Bice, Newlin youth, received treatment in the Boaz Hospital here last night for lacerations about the face and bruises sustained in an automobile accident three times south of Memphis on Highway No. 5.

The youth's condition, as described by Dr. Boaz, is not serious, and the young man has been released from the hospital.

The accident occurred last night when Bice, driving a light coupe and in company with another Newlin youth named Nelson, attempted to pass another car on the highway while driving toward Memphis. As he pulled around the second machine, Bice crashed head-on into a team and wagon driven by J. P. Harris, tenant farmer on the T. R. Franks farm about three miles south of Memphis.

One of the horses hitched to the wagon was killed immediately. Other than Bice, none of the men was hurt. The car rigging in the wreck was damaged considerably, it was said.

## Insurance Meet

J. P. Watson, local insurance dealer, left this morning for Amarillo where he will attend the regional meeting of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, in session there today.

Harry Delaney, local insurance man, attended a similar meeting in Wichita Falls yesterday.

Included among those who will appear on the program will be Raymond Mauk, Austin, State Fire Insurance Commissioner; R. G. Waters, Austin, Casualty Insurance Commissioner; and Tom Gillis, Fort Worth, President of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

his' best ground... ations all year... from Powers to... catches the ball... ger tips and is... ter he has made... Bud McAbee... the team this... an aggressive... Chesty Walker... claims that McA... football than any... the club. McAbee... at guard, center... year and has be... every position... Fred Sanders... is playing his... gular starter, ha... performances at... every game this... ception. He was... lines during the... Lean tussle beca... knee. Sanders' k... his strong offens... work make him... er.

### SCIENTIST DIES

YORK, Nov. 6.—Henry Osborn, eminent scientist at his home at Garrison, his morning.

### REPUBLICANS ELATED

INGTON, Nov. 6.—Relines saw a turn in the tide last year after numerous Republican victories in municipal elections yesterday by regaining control of the New York state assembly. Democrats, however, expressed satisfaction.

Jersey Republicans in majority in assembly and control of the Senate. Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbia and Detroit returned Republican. Democrats won New York and Hartford mayoralty.

### MISS MARGARET

to Oklahoma City... its visit with... Frank Milan.

### CLARK

SONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6. ans braced themselves to a return of the freak hurricane which left eight dead and 1,000,000 in damage yesterday. The storm hammered 200 miles out in the gulf, slowed down then began to curve inland. The disturbance started to pass over Florida again in 24 hours.

### RYANS WIN POINT

N, Nov. 6.—The Senate majority today pushed suspension rules, so that they could take up a liquor chess. The House began with consideration of the chess. The House began a resolution to dis... committee... the oil in-

### STUCKY RETURNS

VILLE, Nov. 6.—First returns in Kentucky's special election gave Lieutenant Governor A. B. "Happy" a slight lead over the an candidate, Judge King

### RAID RESORT

WORTH, Nov. 6.—Two big men raided the palatial "New Terrace," 12 miles from town, seized gamblers valued at \$10,000, and 10 men.

### Weather

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lished by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
82	Cloudy
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72	Clear
75	Clear
61	Clear
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70	Clear
60	Cloudy
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57	Clear
60	Clear
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THE FLEA REAL LIVE GUINS THE GIANT PUS ADMISSION CHILDREN





WE SAW

Our advertising manager with a deep dark look in his eye that denoted intensive thought. He's trying to do a little gumshoe work just now, trying to find out who let the air out of his tire while his car was parked in front of King's. He says he does not care to make a statement just now, but that his suspicions point to either one of two men. One of them is a guy who shuffles about on crutches, and the other, is an "old, white haired" guy that works for the former.

Many a wet eye at the showing of Les Miserables at the show the other night. They couldn't all have had the hay fever, so it must have been a pretty good show.

Temple Deaver arguing with the We Saw editor as to who would buy the cokes. No foolin' Temp wanted to pay for them. Modern day bankers appear to be getting softer.

"Lefty" Grif in refusing to buy hot tamales from a Mexican yesterday, saying that he did not like rats. Neither do we, but we took a chance and tried a few dozen. If they were made of rat meat, they must have been an improved strain, for they were darn good eating.

Howard Greenwood plying his trade as a butcher at Chitwood's market. Howard cuts it nearly as well as he throws it.

A splendid merchandise display arranged by Harry Womack.

Oren "Wimpy" Jones munching an Eskimo Pie. We hate to see Wimpy playing traitor to hamburgers.

Dr. Goodall and Hollis Boren matching nickels, while Emmett Walker sweated the game.

Flossie Rogers acting as an accountant.

Leon Bullard declaring he didn't think he'd attend the Clarendon-Memphis game Friday night, because he didn't like football anyway. Oh yeah!

A boy of about seven years of age teaching Henry Boyd Newman all the finer points of swearing. He was rather young, but he sure knew his vocabulary.

Advertising Manager Conway refusing to accept free tickets to the whale show this afternoon. He says he got free tickets to the Esther Johnson concert last night and had to help carry the grand piano up and down stairs at the schoolhouse, and darned if he wants to carry any whale around.

Oh boy, our public grows. We've another customer, O. E. H. in the Pampa Daily News quotes one of our squibs. That makes seven people we know of that reads the column. Watch out, Winchell, here we come.

Leonard Doss and Lafayette Founds bring in a couple of nice bucks. Don't know which one brought them down, but we have our suspicions for Leonard recently made a hunting trip with another partner and brought back nothing. Congratulations, Lafayette.

Lee Pose on the streets yesterday. Don't know whether he just likes to come back and mingle with us, or maybe the fact that it's around the first of the month had something to do with his trip.

Row M-C... complaining about... in outside... to do... work.

The Open Season



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LITERARY DIGEST CONDUCTS NATION-WIDE POLL

A POSITIVE check of what the people of the United States think of the New Deal will be available when the Literary Digest completes its new poll of the nation. The Digest polls are regarded as perhaps the most reliable indication of public trend possible, and the results of this new one will be watched with great interest. The cards being mailed to ten million people in all parts of the country contain two propositions: "Do you NOW approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date? Yes or No. "For whom did you vote for president in 1932? Hoover, Roosevelt, Thomas." Returns are being tabulated by states, so that an estimate can be made as to the popularity of the New Deal in the various divisions of the nation. A similar poll sent to the same ten

million people was conducted in the spring of 1934, following the first year of Roosevelt's administration, and the return showed a vote of 61.15 per cent for the New Deal, and 38.85 per cent against it. A comparison of the results of the two polls will be instructive as to any change in sentiment, inasmuch as the ballots go to identically the same folks in this as in the former poll. The accuracy of the Digest polls is attested by the fact that its poll just before the last Presidential election showed that Roosevelt would get 59.86 per cent of the popular votes, while the official returns after the votes were counted showed that he got 59.14 per cent an error of only .72 per cent in the magazine poll. The first returns from the present poll will be published sometime this month, and we, with millions of others, are awaiting them with lots of interest.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY NEA Service Staff WASHINGTON administration this... ing a rather spe... driving down elect... the country. The other day... town in Texas ha... duction of 67 per... of its domestic... per cent on com... That's a record... pened in Wharton... city fathers had... a \$200,000 mun... had asked PWA... The project wa... to the extent... PWA's "B list,"... would get the... could be substitut... on the "A list"... drawn. But that was... the private power... ing Wharton to... drastic rate cut... withdraw its P... Wharton has with... Similar recent... applications for... plant projects... from Seneca, Kan... was cut 26.4 per... town, N. D. PWA has app... allotments of ab... for some 46 mun... about 60 projec... public plants or... institutions. The work is... section, headed... man, who would... quite a few me... resultant withdr... After two years... the A A A prog... cotton sharecropp... something is g... about it. The... be given a brea... cotton reduction... ing worked out... Dr. Mordecai... economists figu... sharecroppers... vate crops in re... cotton they raise... ing from 11 to... benefit payments... about \$7 an ac... Cully Cobb, ch... ton section, and... "planters' bloc"... ways argued th... wouldn't sign... tracts if much... to see that... more. Although the... sue within AA... on, insiders pre... to 30 per cent... ments will be... sharecroppers. A method... make sure the... money and the... likely... that, as its... many southern... ing to make... division with... It has been... AAA checks... pers and the... sentiment for... pite its admin... -that it's likel... Present cot... quire landlords... number of ten... classify croppe... It is planned... enforcement of... NEW DA... Mr. and Mrs... announce the... found daughter... home and m... BABY... Mr. and M... announce the... a baby boy... 83, peop...



# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY NEA Service Staff

Administration this morning a rather speedily driving down the country.

The other day in town in Texas had a production of 67 per cent of its domestic crop per cent on cotton. That's a record opened in Wharton city fathers had a \$200,000 money had asked PWA. The project was to the extent of PWA's "B list," would get the money could be substituted on the "A list" drawn.

But that was the private power in Wharton to a drastic rate cut in withdraw its PWA. Wharton has withdrawn.

Similar recent applications for plant projects from Seneca, Kan. was cut 25.4 per cent. N. D.

PWA has approved allotments of \$200,000 for some 40 more about 60 projects public plants or institutions.

The work is in section, headed by man, who would quite a few more resultant without.

After two years the A A A program cotton share-croppers something is going about it. The share-croppers be given a benefit cotton reduction ing worked out.

Dr. Mordcaid economists figure sharecroppers. private crops in cotton they raising from 11 to benefit payments about \$7 an acre.

Cully Cobb, chairman section, and "planters' bloc" ways argued that wouldn't sign contracts if much more.

Although the sue within AAA on, insiders predict to 30 per cent. Sharecroppers. A method to make sure the money and the likely to be that, as the many southern ing to make a division with the.

It has been AAA checks uppers and their sentiment for spite its administration—that it's likely.

Present conditions require landlords number of tenants classify croppers. It is planned to enforcement of the.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byars and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Byars here Sunday.

Louie Orrell has returned home from a several months' stay in East Texas and California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry and daughter, Ollie Vay, and son, J. D., made a trip to Oklahoma Sunday.

School started here Monday morning after a five weeks' vacation for cotton picking.

Mrs. Ruth Lawrence of New Mexico is here visiting in the home of her brother, M. L. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell were visitors in Quitaque Sunday.

Several from here attended singing at Eli Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashcraft and daughter were Sunday visitors near Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. Henders of Deep Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer of Memphis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Alexander here Sunday afternoon.

# BRICE

Mr. Smallwood of Stephenville was called to Lelia Lake last week to conduct funeral services for a friend. He has since been visiting his son, D. T. Smallwood, and daughter, Mrs. M. T. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Smallwood and daughters were guests of Mrs. Bill Todd at Chamberlain Sunday.

Mrs. Kerbow of Turkey is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Brady Pittman.

The Halloween carnival given by the P. T. A. Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Miss Mattie Rhodes of Midway is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Perkins.

Quite a number of people from Chamberlain attended singing here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baten visited relatives at Turkey Sunday.

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### Rogers Memorial Fund

Date 1935

Daily Democrat:

As a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of \$10.00 to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this will be added to others from Memphis, and will go without delay to the National Fund to be expended also without delay as the Memorial Committee may determine.

### PREPS BRONCHOS AY NIGHT

### ional Rivals t in Contest Clarendon

is in sore for the High School Cyclone this Friday night in their annual battle.

Coach Walker lays his an offense and defense against the Clarendon Friday night in their annual battle.

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as Societies

Nov. 6. societies have taboo list by an order ban- sorority activ- the school

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### BETHEL

Charlie Carter visited Robert Welch of Lakeview Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes of Lakeview were guests in the home of R. C. Reed and family Sunday.

R. L. and Willie Roy Adams from Lesley were business visitors in the community Sunday.

G. W. Carter and family were guests in the home of Jim May and family Sunday afternoon.

Oren and Vida May and Susie Walls were business visitors in Memphis Saturday night.

Johnnie Knight was a guest in the Jim May home Sunday afternoon.

Bert Speleh from Lesley visited in the community Sunday afternoon.

Farmers of the community are catching up with their farm work rapidly.

Susie Walls visited in the home of Vida May Sunday afternoon.

Jaywalkers Warned to "Look"

by United Press

QUINCY, Mass., Nov. 6.—This city is trying a new method to curb jaywalking. Signs bearing the simple work "Look" have been placed on every street intersection for the benefit of pedestrians.

Special Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 258.

An ordinance amending Section No. 6 of Ordinance No. 189, fixing penalty under certain conditions to persons guilty of violating the traffic regulations provided in said ordinance No. 189, by adding there to Section No. 6-A.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

Section No. 6-A: Any owner, operator or driver of any vehicle violating any of the provisions of the foregoing sections of this ordinance, and pleads guilty to such violation before and without requiring that further charges be made against such person, for such violation of such ordinance, shall be fined in an amount of not more than \$10.00 for such violation to be fixed by the Mayor and no fees of officers should in such cases be taxed as cost.

Passed and approved this the 31st day of October, 1935.

J. A. Whaley, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

Attest:

D. L. C. Kinard, Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 259.

An ordinance amending Section 9 of Ordinance No. 194 and Sections Nos. 7-A and 7-B of Ordinance No. 219 fixing the penalty under certain conditions to persons guilty of violating the "STOP SIGN" traffic regulations provided in said sections of said ordinances, by adding Section 9-A thereto.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Memphis, Hall County, Texas:

Section No. 9-A. Any owner,

operator or driver of any vehicle violating any of the provisions of Sections Nos. 7 and 8 of Ordinance No. 194 and Sections Nos. 7-A and 7-B of Ordinance No. 219, and pleads guilty to such violation before and without requiring that further charges be made against such person, for such violation of such ordinances, shall be fined in an amount of not more than \$10.00 for such violation to be fixed by the Mayor and no fees of officers should in such cases be taxed as cost.

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SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Order of sale issued out of the District Court of Hall County, Texas, on the 30th, day of October, A. D. 1935, wherein The United Savings Bank of Detroit is Plaintiff, and A. R. Evans et al. are Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of Two thousand four hundred and eighty two and 98-100 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon and will on the 3rd, day of December, A. D. 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the Court House door of said County, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of A. R. Evans, D. S. Baker and J. C. Wooldridge Lumber Co. in and to the following described property levied upon to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) in block one (1) of Reads addition to the Town of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for \$2482.98, in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. N. COLVIN, Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.

By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy.

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The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment of \$2254.28 in favor of Plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction thereof.

J. N. COLVIN, Sheriff, Hall County, Texas.

By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HALL

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 5th day of November 1935 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of H. C. GLENN as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, a private corporation, versus Scott Clark, P. T. Clark, Jr., Lucy Clark, Lawrence Clark, R. A. L. Clark, Lillie Lane, C. L. Lane, Pauline Smith

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**JEAN DUNN**, secretary to **DONALD MONTAGUE**, lawyer delays her answer when **Bobby Wallace** automobile salesman asks Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets **SANDY HARKINS** whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to **MR. and MRS. LEWIS** and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to **Donald Montague Lewis** who buys a car.

**LARRY GLENN**, federal agent, is trying to locate **WINGY LEWIS**, bank robber. He learns about the bonds transaction and questions Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought was armored. Bobby undertakes to find out.

Jean goes to her home town for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to marry him.

Bobby believes he has a lead on the location of the factory where armored cars are made and goes alone to investigate.

Larry gets proof that Lewis and Sandy both have criminal records.

The bank of which Jean's father is president is robbed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXIX

It was dusk by the time Larry Glenn and the other two federal men reached Maplehurst. They drove at once to the bank, where Mr. Dunn was waiting for them. In the lobby stood a dozen people whom Mr. Dunn thought Larry might like to question; Mr. Dunn himself waited in his office with the sheriff to keep him company.

Larry shook hands, introduced his men, and went to work at once. In a few minutes he had every scrap of information about the robbery that Mr. Dunn could give him. He took an envelope from his pocket and drew out a few postcard-size photographs. He selected two and handed them to Mr. Dunn.

"Recognize either of them?" he asked.

Mr. Dunn looked down at a surly face in the conventional profile and side-view shots of a penitentiary rogues' gallery photograph. He gave a start of surprise as he looked at the black type beneath it—"Red Jackson"—and studied the picture with care.

"I'm not absolutely certain," he said at last. "It looks somewhat like him. I didn't get a very good look at him, though—not close up. You see, we were all herded up against the wall, and—"

"I see," said Larry. "How about the other one?"

Mr. Dunn looked at a picture of a perky, black-haired little man with rat-like eyes. Without hesitation he nodded decisively.

"That's the man who held the gun on us while the other one got the cash," he said. He handed the pictures back. Larry pocketed them.

"Who knew about this tear gas installation?" he asked suddenly. Mr. Dunn looked up in some surprise.

"Why, I suppose almost everyone in town knew it," he said. "You know how it is, in a place like this. We saw no special reason for keeping it a secret, anyway."

Larry stood up. "It's too bad you didn't," he said. "Mr. Hobart might have been saved a very unpleasant experience. You see, this firing of a shot before a word was said—that isn't like the Jackson gang, or any other gang. It's pretty obvious that they knew about the tear gas, and simply shot first in order to prevent Mr. Hobart from using it."

Mr. Dunn looked grave, and

shook his head slowly. "Poor Hobart!" he said. "That's my fault, I suppose, too. I'm glad he didn't have to pay a higher price for it."

Larry made some remark to reassure him, and then said that he would like to start questioning some of the other witnesses. The young stenographer—fully recovered from her fright, now, and filled with excitement at having played an important role in a stirring event—came in and gave him her version of the holdup, as did the clerk who had been knocked out by a blow with a pistol barrel. Then Tony LaRocco brought in Buddy McGinnis, the young Legionnaire who had given battle to the robbers.

Buddy came limping in and shook hands. Larry complimented him on his presence of mind and asked him to tell his story. So Buddy told how he had looked out of the window and seen a man

with a machine gun, how he had got a service rifle from the supply which the Legion owned, how he had drawn a bead, fired, and made the man stagger.

"I know I hit him," he said. "He didn't just start back, the way a man does when a bullet whizzes by close to him. He damn near fell down. He let go of his gun with one hand and reached out to steady himself. Stood there for a couple of seconds or so with one hand on the window."

"The window?" said Larry quickly. Buddy looked his surprise. "Yeah," he said. "He was standing just to the right of it. If he'd been a foot to one side the bullet'd have gone right through him and busted the window. I know it must've gone through him," he added, "because one of these Springfield's, at that range, if it hits a bone and stays in you, it hurts you so bad you drop. He didn't drop, so it must've just grazed him some-

where. Anyhow, I remember him standing there with his hand flat on the window, while I waited for him to fall down. If I'd had any sense I'd've plugged him again to make sure."

Tony LaRocco and Al Peters had been listening with interest. At Larry's nod they went outside, carrying a small black bag.

"Did you get any more shots in?" asked Larry.

"I fired one more, when I see he wasn't going to fall, and I guess I missed," said Buddy. "Then he began spouting machine gun bullets at me and I ducked. When I got my head up again they were all in the car and it was starting off. I fired three more at it."

He shook his head, as if puzzled by something. "I can't understand it," he said. "I couldn't miss an auto, at that distance. I know I hit it. But it didn't seem to phase it. I'd swear I heard

a couple of those bullets off the body. But Larry said I'd put a bullet in the auto ever made."

"Not one of those," said Larry. "They probably had a hole in the car. You'd need a hole in the car to make a hole in the car. Where'd you think you'd get a hole in the car?"

"Left side, at the back," said Larry.

"Buddy promptly," said Larry. "I sense enough to aim at the bank jumped in the car so I just tried to think like."

"Did you hit the car?" said Larry. "If I did, it didn't seem to phase it. Then if the bullet marks on the finish, probably be on the body side, near the back."

"That's right," said Larry. "LaRocco and Peters went back in."

"Got 'em," said Larry. "Full on."

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### Golden-

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...lass. Four fingers, a little smudgy, it." Larry. "Find a shop here in town, prints developed, off to Washington carried out, swinging bag. Larry compli. Ginnis again and sent blushing with pride, to the task of (seemed) half the little town, and the body the back" information that might and P use. midday when he finally with LaRocco and Peters the evidence. They had of fingerprints which ultimately, identify positive member of the gang. d a positive identification second gangster as Wingy they had a somewhat less identification of the third Jackson himself. They d presumptive evidence a job had been well in advance, since the shooting of Hobart made ent that the gangsters out the tear gas installa- were getting in the first forestall its use.

no one, seemingly, had noticed it before it reached the bank. Its route out of town, as traced from the testimony of a dozen excited citizens, was plainer. The bandits had driven north a block and a half, had turned to the left past the railroad station, had crossed the river by the north bridge, and then had swung up along the national pike in a general north-westerly direction.

This, however, was not so much help as it might have been. For as they collated their telephonic reports from outlying towns, they found no one who had seen any trace of the car in any of the municipalities lying along the national pike. The car might have by-passed them by a careful selection of detours; the gangsters might have headed straight for some nearby hideout (although Larry thought this extremely unlikely); or they might simply have passed through those towns without having been noticed.

"I've a hunch they used an armored car," said Larry. "Mc-Ginnis' evidence points that way, although of course it's far from conclusive; but on top of that we have good reason to suspect that they recently acquired one, anyway. If that's the case, they won't abandon the thing anywhere along the way—as they would do if they were using a stolen car—in order to make it harder to trail them. They'll stick with it until they get to wherever it is they're going." "They've got a wounded man with them. Unless he lost a great deal more blood than we have any reason to suppose, they won't have had to get him to a doctor

within a few hours, since he apparently was not seriously wounded. On the other hand, they won't be able to travel on indefinitely. They'll have to get him to a doctor before so very long.

"Therefore I think we can look for them to make a bee-line for—somewhere." He grinned. "Yeah, somewhere—I know, that helps a lot. But I mean they'll be streaking fast for their destination, and they'll take the shortest route; and they'll be traveling in a car that's not altogether too difficult to trace. What we've got to do is comb through every town, every filling station, every hotel and every garage along the national pike until we find reports of a big blue sedan with two or three scars or dents in the paint-work on the left side of the car.

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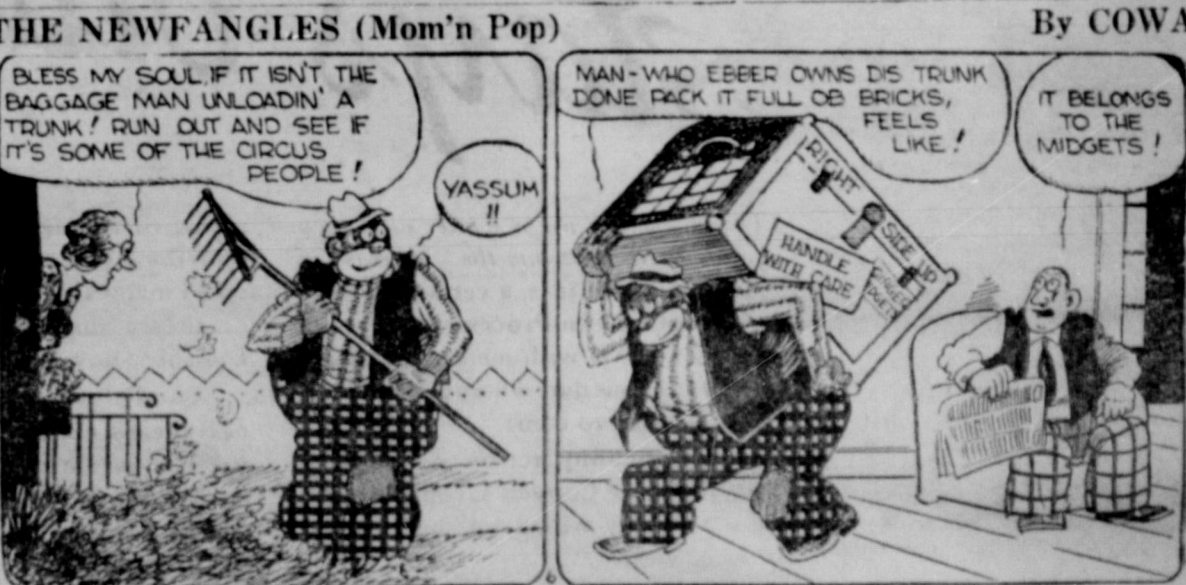
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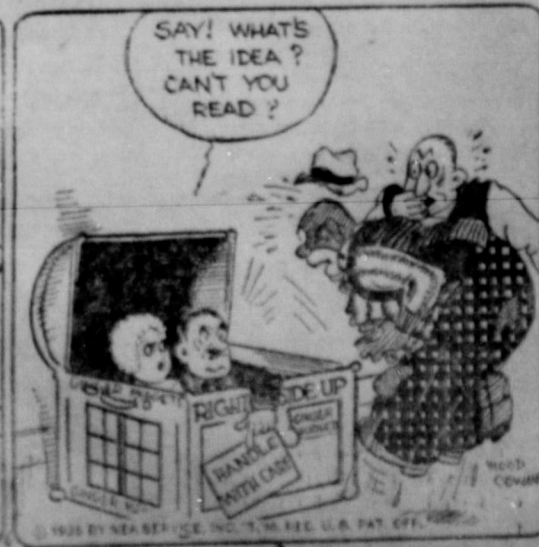
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Esther Johnson, world-famous pianist, delighted a small but enthusiastic audience at the High School Auditorium last night with a concert that brought round after round of applause from her listeners.

Miss Johnson presented a well balanced program of classical numbers, with a group of popular cowboy ballads dedicated to the memory of Will Rogers, including "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Old Faithful" and "Last Roundup."

Miss Johnson's technique is an unusual one for a woman musician, inasmuch as her tones resemble those of the famous masculine pianists, rather than the soft, delicate tones of the usual woman performer.

Responding to the enthusiasm of her audience, Miss Johnson presented a number of encores during the program.

The music lovers of the city are indeed fortunate in having had the opportunity to hear this great pianist, and should her tours ever bring her again to Memphis, she will no doubt attract a much larger audience than that which last night heard her play.

The program:  
Ferd. Turini (1749-1812), Allegro.

Haydn (1732-1809), Sonata in D.

Mozart (1756-1791), Variations on a minuet by Dupont.

Shumann, Papillons (Butterflies).

Intermission  
Ibert, The Little White Donkey.

Greek Folk Music, transcribed by Miss Johnson, A Ship Puts Out from Chios' Lee; Hassapikos, a Greek dance.

Padewski, Theme with Variations.

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Liszt, Etude in D Flat; Dance of the Gnomes; Rhapsody.

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## Dies at Brice

Mrs. J. W. Wood died at her home in Brice Monday morning at 4:00 o'clock. Funeral services were held from the Brice Baptist Church yesterday morning by Rev. Emmett Evans, assisted by Rev. Milton Evans. Burial was in the Clarendon cemetery.

Survivors are her husband and three sons, Kerbie, Jack and Lad Hagin; one daughter, Mrs. Duke Osborn, all of Hall County; three brothers, John, Gabe and D. Salmon of Plano; three sisters, Mrs. T. M. Nelson of Amber, Okla., Mrs. G. N. Southern of Pauls Valley, Okla., Mrs. Kate Rigby of Canyon.

Mrs. Wood was born at Plano, Texas, on March 5, 1880. She was married to Mr. Lindy Hagin in 1899. Three boys and one girl were born to this union. Mr. Hagin died in 1920, and she was married to Mr. J. M. Wood in October, 1932.

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## Gigantic Whale-

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## Adult Classes--

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The night classes will be of one hour duration, and will meet one night each week.

It is expected, from present indications, that a large group will be on hand in each department Thursday night, and everyone who is interested in these classes is urged to be present.

## Officers to Meet

A meeting of all county peace officers has been called for Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, in the Commissioners' court room, where the County Auditor will discuss with them the features of the new fee system now in effect in the state.

Gene Sasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sasser of Plaska, who has been seriously ill for the past seven weeks from an infection of the bloodstream is reported to be slowly improving. He and his mother are at the home of Mrs. Sasser's sister, Mrs. R. P. Martin, 423 South Sixth Street.

## 90th Division Holds Reunion

About three hundred members of the 90th Division Association, headed by their Vice-President, E. C. Hands, will leave Fort Worth, Texas, on a special Santa Fe train at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 9th, to attend the 17th annual reunion of the 90th Division in Oklahoma City.

The Texas delegation plans to invade the convention city in typical Texas fashion for their big two day celebration.

Registration for the reunion will begin Saturday afternoon, November 9th at the Biltmore Hotel, and will continue through Sunday, November 10th. The Divisional banquet, business session and dance will take place Sunday evening and night. The memorial services will be held on Armistice Day, jointly with the Oklahoma City American Legion. Festivities will close with the Armistice Day parade.

It is anticipated that this gathering will be one of the most successful reunions in which members of the Division have ever participated.

World War Veterans wishing to make the trip should get in touch with E. C. Hands, Box 1257, Fort Worth, Texas.

## Locals and Personals

Mrs. Fred Swift went to Amarillo yesterday for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. M. P. Comps and Mrs. W. A. Stanley.

Mrs. I. C. Mundy returned last night from a visit at Shamrock and Oklahoma City. Mr. Munday went to Shamrock yesterday on business and Mrs. Mundy returned with him.

Mrs. J. A. Howard is here this week as the house guest of Mrs. O. K. Webb.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Scotty Sigler and daughter, Shirley Sandra, are spending today in Wellington as the guests of Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. S. G. Sigler.

Mrs. L. M. Thompson returned yesterday from an extended visit in Temple, Winters and Mineral Wells.

Dr. J. M. Ballew is today reminding his friends that thirty-three years ago today he and his family arrived in Memphis to make their home.

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## City Council

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decided improvement conditions in the city and it was the opinion of the council that traffic ordinance allowing lower fines would clear up traffic difficulties in the city as the amendment was made.

With the new ordinance in effect, the council has been successful in securing the passage of the bill. Current bills introduced were presented by the United States and ordered to be included in the final construction of the disposal plant, which is to be completely remodeled.

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