

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18, and lovely elopes with **RUSS LUND**, handsome swimming instructor, because her pride has been hurt by some petty social snubs. Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for her later. Boots gets a job in a department store. She is living in a tiny room in Greenwich Village when she is stricken with influenza. **DENIS FENWAY**, young author befriends her and later introduces her to some of his friends. Boots finds herself resenting the possessive air beautiful **KAY CHILLINGFORD** has toward Denis.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Russ had been killed in a motorboat accident. She goes back to the store to work, too proud to appeal to her parents. She sees **EDWARD VAN SCIVER**, one of Denis' friends frequently.
 NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
 CHAPTER XXXI

Boots had never known a summer like this one. Back in Larchneck it had been warm, certainly; but there you had had aving rooms, the blue Sound itself to splash about in. Games, shaded porches, playing lawn sprays, children skipping deliriously under big trees in the care starched and aproned nurses—all this had meant summer to Boots. You had a big house, of course, and big windows with the breezes blowing freely through the rooms. There were iced drinks in the big refrigerator in the roomy, shabby kitchen. Salads, crisp rolls, mountainous custards tempted your appetite. Bath salts foamed pink or green in the big tub and the feeling of crisply ironed silks next to freshly powdered, sun-browned skin was infinitely delicious.

All this was changed now. Mrs. Mooney's rooms baked and sweltered under a broiling sky. Mornings were brief interludes of peaceful coolness but before 10 o'clock the store itself was an inferno. At noontime you went wanly in search of food, but nothing was inviting. The limp lettuce leaves in the cafeteria, the bowls of sandwich mixtures at the fountain lunchroom appalled you. At night, dragging a weary homeward way on blistered and swollen feet, you saw soiled children playing in gutters strewn with dirt and chaff. Sometimes a fire hydrant played, and then the street urchins were delirious with joy, their soaked, tattered clothes clinging to their thin bodies.

There was one solid week in June when the sky was in inverted bowl of brass—merciless, unclouded. Then on Saturday rain fell, drenching the parched and grateful earth in the parks. Newspapers published a toll of "heat

victims." But Sunday dawned faintly cooler and a cry of gratitude went up from a million throats.

It was on this Sunday that Boots, limp, tired, yet weakly thankful for the interlude, lay stretched at length in her sagging chair with the day's news sheets scattered about her. She had just washed her hair and it curled and sprayed about her pale face in which the brown eyes were unnaturally dark. She was wearing an old frock of white linen, many times washed. Boots asked nothing today save peace and coolness and the time in which to rest.

"The papers say 'hot again tomorrow,'" Mrs. Mooney volunteered, thrusting her red, good natured face into the angle of the half-open door. "I'm just off to

my sister's down to Rockaway. Would there be anything you'd want before I go?" Mrs. Dawson is still in her room but she's taking the 2:10 for Teaneck. You won't be lonesome?"

Mrs. Dawson was the gray, silent, elderly roomer, who bowed to Boots remotely when they passed in the hall. Mrs. Mooney offered the information that she had "three married daughters in Jersey but she won't stay with a wan of them!"

"I'm enjoying it—all this," Boots said, indicating with a gesture the breeze ruffling the mended curtains, the quiet order of her small domain. How strange it was, she had been thinking only a moment ago, that this room had seemed so forbidding, so even shabby to her eight months before. Now the sagging bed, the worn cushions and coverlet all spelled sanctuary to her. It was upon that flat, narrow bed that she flung herself gratefully when she was weary and discouraged.

Mrs. Mooney, satisfied, went out, rustling in black taffeta, and presently Boots heard the door slam after Mrs. Dawson who had smiled stiffly and primly at the young girl in white with her gilt curls spread fanwise over the chair back. Boots was utterly alone. The big, empty apartment was very still. Mrs. Mooney's other roomers, two silent, smiling Irish boys who worked for a big chain store uptown, had taken their rattan suitcases and departed the night before, bound on some hilarious expedition to Summit.

Boots was alone. Presently, she told herself drowsily, she would take her little blue teapot (from the dime store) from the cupboard; she would go out to the silent, scored kitchen with its eternally dripping tap and its linoleum; she would make herself some tea and nibble crackers.

But the peace and the silence were too much for her. She must have fallen asleep. She was on some dream voyage, vague and pleasant, when she was awakened by the sound of a voice.

"Sorry, but no one answered the bell..."

She sprang up, startled, all confusion. Her hands flew to her riotous hair, to her breast. Fresh dewy, she faced the young man who, in pale gray flannels, his panama in hand, stood on her threshold.

"Ah, how you frightened me!"

It was Denis and he wore that aloof, faintly mocking smile she remembered so well.

"I rang and rang," Denis told her. "I saw the door was ajar so I walked right in. Where's Mother Mooney?"

"She's gone to Jersey—to Rockaway, I mean," Boots stammered. Denis! And she was wearing this old rag of a white frock and her slim feet were thrust into heeless blue leather slippers and her hair was all over the place! She ran skillful fingers through its curly confusion.

"Don't—ah, don't do that," Denis said with that dangerously soft not in his deep voice. "I like it that way."

"Like?" The flush, a deep rose, colored her throat, her cheeks.

"Child!" The mocking note had disappeared and Denis faced her, smiling oddly. "You're not shy of me, are you? Where have you been keeping yourself all these months?"

If he thought he could march right back into her life like this, she thought, with a rare spurt of anger, he was mistaken.

"I've been around!" Her tone was light but there was a subtle undercurrent of resentment.

Denis said, "I've been working like mad on the book. It's finished."

"Really?" Polite interest, nothing more.

"Yes, I think I've been going around in a fog. That's over now. I want to do things and go places. How about it? What would you think of a drive out on the Island? Maybe a swim?"

She's away, Boots said to herself resentfully. He hasn't anything better to do. Just the same, because she was young and lonely, the temptation was great.

"Come along," he urged "Do you good."

She tossed the golden cloud out of her eyes, staring thoughtfully at the worn place in the carpet, the square of sunlight falling athwart the shabby bureau. If she refused she might sit alone all day companioned only by pride. After all, what did it matter?

"All right. If you'll find yourself something to read in the sitting room I'll be along in five minutes."

"I'll go over to Sixth Avenue," he said easily, "and pick up some cigars. Be right back."

Men, she reminded herself after he had departed, despised girls who were as easily available as

But it didn't matter. Denis thought of her merely as a friend. Probably he wanted to talk to her about Kay, anyhow. That was it; that was why he had come.

She was ready in 10 minutes, if not in five. Her striped brown and white linen suit was fresh; the organdie blouse (from Lacy's basement) frilly and crisp. She crushed the small brown straw down upon her fair hair and crumpled clean gloves in her hand.

Well, she looked all right. Not smart, of course, as Kay Chillingford did, but nice. Denis needn't be ashamed of her.

He had a rather shabby little roadster. But why was it, Boots wondered, as he helped her into it that it seemed infinitely more likable than Edward's long, shining car with the powerful engine? She wondered idly if Kay rode in this car. It scarcely seemed possible. Kay was so elegant, so impeccable. They left the hot city streets behind them and ran over the long bridge. Presently they were on the Parkway, the green country slipping past on either side.

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 Robert Montgomery's most amusing performance—and Maureen O'Sullivan's sweetest role.
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Of Course You Want Your Boy to Win

If any one told you that you were making it needlessly hard for your boy or your little daughter to get on in school you wouldn't believe it could be true.

But are you giving your child, or your children, the good light they need for their home studying?

In many of the schools light is still poor, so it is especially important to provide good light where children's home work is done.

See that the lamps they use are of sufficient wattage to give plenty of light and that there can be no glare in their eyes, either direct or reflected.

Poor light makes concentration difficult, brings on fatigue and drowsiness quickly, is damaging to young eyes, and is often responsible for faulty posture, which is a danger to be guarded against.

Let our home lighting consultant tell you how to light your home for your children's benefit and for your own comfort. This is a free service. You have only to write or 'phone us to obtain it. Take advantage of this service before school begins. It will pay dividends in higher grades.

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The Memphis Democrat

SOCIETY

SOCIETY

Methodist WMS Has Program On 'Service'

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church in a social service program, with Mrs. B. B. McMillan in charge of the program. The subject for discussion was "Service".

The meeting opened by singing, "In the Service of the King."

Mrs. John Lofland gave the devotional, choosing for her subject, "Love," followed by prayer by Mrs. L. S. Clark. An article, "Now Let the Whole Line Move Forward," was discussed by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. M. G. Tarver and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, sang, "The Sweetly Solemn Thought," with Shirley Greene playing the accompaniment. Mrs. J. W. Slover told an interesting story about "Muriel Lester, An Evangelist of the New Order."

At the conclusion of the program, the president, Mrs. N. A. Hightower made a short talk after which the meeting adjourned by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Those present were: Mesdames C. W. Broome, N. A. Hightower, C. L. Caviness, John T. Bishop, Ira W. Neeley, T. R. Franks, Frank Phelan, L. M. Hicks, George Dickson, L. S. Clark, J. W. Slover, Roy R. Fultz, Harley Cudd, R. H. Pugh, S. L. Seago, E. D. Landreth, A. C. Hoffman, D. L. Johnson, H. F. Schoolfield, B. B. McMillan, John Lofland, R. A. Cole, and Floyd McElreath.

Needle Club At Mrs. Boone's

Mrs. Jack Boone was hostess to the Blue Bonnett Needle club Friday afternoon at her home, 403 South Seventh street.

After a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. Claud Johnson, the afternoon was spent socially.

The hostess served sandwiches and coffee to Mesdames Claud Johnson, H. H. Lindsey, J. B. Chitwood, W. R. Cabaness and H. A. Jackson.

Mrs. R. R. Alexander, of Noco-na, is here visiting in the home of her son, O. V. Alexander.

Turns Out In Plaid



Wearing a smart fall frock of plaid woollens, Miss Mary Heckser was among the prominent spectators at fashionable Belmont Park race track near New York. The dress has raglan sleeves, a surplice-type closing and a flattering neckline that drapes rather casually about the throat.

Gleaners Have Monthly Meet

The Gleaners Sunday School class, composed of the young married women of the First Baptist church, met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Thursday evening for their regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. Alan Brown, second vice-president had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president. Mrs. Grundy led in prayer and Mrs. W. R. Ward read the devotional from the 12th chapter of Psalms, which was followed by sentence prayers given by each member. Minutes were read and approved after which a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Teed drinks and ginger bread were served to Mesdames Alan Brown, W. R. Ward, Gene Boland, Irma Carson, Forrest McCreary, Fred Mason, Carl Wolf, Lynn and Marshall Jones and D. A. Grundy.

'Miss' Rogers Is Honored On Fifth Birthday

Honoring her daughter, Cleta Fay, on the event of her fifth birthday, Mrs. V. B. Rogers entertained a group of children Wednesday afternoon at her home from 4 until 6 o'clock.

On arriving, each guest presented Cleta Fay with a birthday gift. A number of indoor and outdoor games were played and Martha Jane Wright was awarded a prize, as winner in one of the games.

The dining table was beautifully decorated in colors of pink and blue with the birthday cake with five burning candles, forming the centerpiece. Ice cream cones and angel food cake were served to each child.

After serving the cream and cake the children gathered in the back yard and a game in which each found a package of chewing gum was played. Candy was also given each child and a small puzzle game was given as a favor.

Those present were: Patricia Kelly, Patty Lou Sloan, Frances, Doris and Edith Compton, Betty Jo and Billy Ruth Randolph, Jimma Joan Drake, Wanda Jo Reynolds, Sue Ann Roberts, Louise Rogers, Bobby Clark, Doris Kesterson, Martha Jane and Peggy Wright, Frances Mitchell, Billy and James Burleson, Ann Norman, Jo Pat Randal, R. L. and Pat Dunn, Joan and Paul Smithie, the honoree and her sister, Frances Jane Rogers.

Pathfinders Tell About Life On Great Plains

The Pathfinders' Council met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. F. McElreath with Mrs. J. H. Bownds presiding.

After a short business session the following program was rendered, with Mrs. C. R. Burks as leader. Map study was given by Mrs. Burks. The weather features that are localized on the great plains were discussed by Mrs. H. L. Nelson. Mrs. Burks told of the vegetable and animal life of the great plains.

Roll call proved very interesting with each member present giving their personal experience with the great Plains' climate.

Those answering roll call were: Mesdames W. F. McElreath, Sam Cowan, Edward Hutcherson, Howard Nelson, C. R. Burks, J. H. Bownds, and Chas. Williams.

Thursday Bridge Club Entertains Several Guests

The Thursday Bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. Harrison as hostess. Four tables were arranged for bridge.

In the bridge games Mrs. Horace Tarver won high score prize and Mrs. Malone Hagan won high score prize for guests.

A plate lunch was served by Mrs. Harrison to Mesdames John Deaver, Frank Foxhall, Horace Tarver, James E. Bass, Fred Finch, Maynard Drake, Landrum Stanford, Frosty Rymer, Marvin Bryan, and Miss Shirley Greene, members, and Mesdames Halone Hagan, Ben Wilkinson, M. J. Draper, Claude Benton Harrison, Herbert Sisk and Chas. Gilpin, the guests.

Matching Fur With Fabric



The newest fashion quirk is that fur and fabric must match each other perfectly. Vergara has dyed the white fox used in the collar a soft military blue to match the woolen suit.

1913 Study Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Jones

The 1913 Study Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jessie Jones, 408 North Tenth street.

The club members answered roll call with quotations from Shakespeare, and an interesting lesson on "The Merchant of Venice" was conducted by the leader, Mrs. Doris Buck. Character sketches were given by Mesdames Don Wright, D. L. C. Kinard, Harold Walker, Margaret Morgan, S. S. Davis and Byron Baldwin, followed by round table discussion.

A dainty salad course was served by the hostess, Mrs. Jones, to Mesdames S. S. Davis, T. E. Noel, R. S. Greene, Doris Buck, Margaret Morgan, J. R. Jones, R. C. Walker, J. P. Watson, M. J. Draper, George A. Sager, Bertha Carter, Byron Baldwin, T. J. Dunbar, T. M. Harrison, D. L. C. Kinard, Don Wright, and Miss Shirley Greene and a guest, Mrs. Ben Wilkinson.

Delphian Club In Tribute To Great Woman

The Delphian Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 718, South Seventh street.

Members answered roll call with "Great Women of America," and the following program was given on "America Through Women's Eyes." Women in a New World," was discussed by Mrs. J. S. McMurry. Mrs. O. K. Webb told about "Women's Place in a Powerful Nation" and Mrs. John Lofland gave "American Women in the Modern World." Music of the Times was furnished by the club chorus: "Farewell to Thee" was sung by the members.

Members present were Mesdames Jack Boone, W. Irl Breedlove, Alan Brown, Bill Bryan, A. J. Burleson, W. R. Caganess, R. A. Cole, Harry Delaney, W. C. Dickey, Otho Fitzjarrald, Kennon Hillyer, H. A. Jackson, E. D. Landreth, John Lofland, B. B. McMillan, Cieron McMurry, J. S. McMurry, Z. A. Moore, Adrian Odum, E. E. Roberts, V. B. Rogers, J. E. Roper, Harold Walker, O. K. Webb, R. H. Wherry, Harry Womack, and Misses Frankie Barnes, Myldred Bishop, Maud Milam, Eloise Norman, the hostess, Mrs. Barnes and a visitor, Mrs. R. B. Thompson.

Younger Set Roasts Wieners

Mrs. Roy Fultz and Mrs. J. R. Jones accompanied a group of the younger set to Broome's Park Friday evening of last week for a wieners roast.

After roasting wieners outdoor games were enjoyed around the campfire.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Sue Fultz, Jackie Lee Boren, Anna Beth Leverett, Ann Pallmeyer, June Power, Tommie Ruth Potts, Martha Thompson, Johnette Smith, and Yvonne Jamison of Knox City, and Benny Estes, J. C. Webster, G. W. Smith, Harold Hightower, Tom Bob Harrison, R. E. Martin, Blackburn Montgomery, Zeb Moore, Jr., and Pat Noel.

Miss Jamison of Knox City Is Honored

Naming Miss Yvonne Jamison of Knox City, honoree, Miss Ann Pallmeyer delightfully entertained three tables of bridge Saturday afternoon at her home, 415 South Eighth street.

A color scheme of gold and green was carried in fall flowers and bridge appointments.

At the conclusion of auction bridge, Martha Thompson was awarded high score, Miss Jamison, honoree, second high and Jeanette Watson low score. Each were presented with beautiful prizes.

Grape sundaes and cake were served to Misses Dorothy Sue Fultz, June Power, Jackie Lee Boren, Martha Thompson, Bobbie Clark, Johnette Smith, Tomie Ruth Potts, Anna Beth Leverett, Jeannette Watson, Geraldine Kinard, Miss Jamison and the hostess, Miss Pallmeyer.

Four Circles Of Baptist WMS In Regular Meets

The four circles of the Baptist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in different homes.

Members of Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. Sam Hamilton. Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard taught the lesson, "Bible and Mission."

Mrs. T. R. Garrett, leader of Circle No. 2, opened the meeting with scripture reading, when it met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Grundy. Mrs. Jim McMurry gave the lesson, "Prayer and Mission."

Mrs. H. H. Lindsey was hostess to Circle No. 3. Mrs. Henderson Smith gave the lesson, "Plan of Salvation." The devotional was given by Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald.

Mrs. R. E. Clark taught the lesson, "Intercessory Prayer," when Circle No. 4 met with Mrs. H. A. Jackson, with the leader, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, having charge of the meeting.

The week of prayer which will be observed next week will be prefaced Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the regular missionary and social meeting in the Ladies' Parlor of the Educational building. Interesting programs have been arranged for the week. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Frogge of Plainview spent Friday and yesterday here as the guests of her sister, Mrs. A. S. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Sigler of Wellington spent Friday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fultz, returning to Wellington yesterday morning.

Judge and Mrs. A. S. Moss made a business trip to Littlefield and Lubbock Wednesday, returning Thursday.

Sunday School Class Entertained With Picnic

Honoring members of Mrs. Mamie Van Pelt's Sunday School class which was successful in a recent contest, and Miss Nell McNeely, who is leaving for college, members of Mrs. Marion McNeely's class entertained with a picnic at Stoval's Crossing Friday evening of last week.

Games were enjoyed, followed by an abundance of good things to eat.

The following attended: Jim Bob Brewer, R. E. Martin Jr., Pat Noel, W. H. Goodnight Jr., Loren Wilson, Fay Roscoe, Katharine McClaren, Tommie Scott Noel, Nell McNeely and Mrs. Van Pelt and Mrs. McNeely.

Mrs. Draper Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. M. J. Draper was hostess for the Friday Luncheon Bridge club Friday at her home, 700 South Eighth street. Roses were used in profusion about the rooms.

A lovely two-course 1 o'clock luncheon was served at foursome tables.

Three sets of players enjoyed bridge for the afternoon.

Members present were: Mesdames G. D. Beard, W. C. Dickey, T. T. Harrison, S. A. Bryant, A. H. Miller, Louis Goffinett, Frank Finch, Fred Finch, J. B. Hanna, T. J. Dunbar, C. W. Kinslow, and a guest, Mrs. Malone Hagan.

Floyd Dunn of Littlefield arrived yesterday for a visit here with his brother, Chas. L. Dunn.

New Goods Received This Week

- Dexdale non-run ringless silk hose in all the new dark shades for fall at 79c \$1.00 and... **\$1.35**
- New pumps and oxfords, black, navy and brown. Eight new styles at \$1.95 to... **\$5.95**
- New Fall coats from Redfern and Lyndaw \$17.50 to... **\$39.75**
- New silk blouses for wear with skirts and suits... **\$1.95**
- Venus corsets and brassieres, several new numbers—50c to... **\$3.95**
- New checked, striped and plaid taffetas at \$1.25 and... **\$1.50**
- New Rough crepes, 40" width, all silk... **\$1.00**
- Five Dozen new curtains, Priscilla type, 2 1-4 yds. ... **\$1.19**
- Six Dozen new fall felt hats at \$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95 and... **\$5**

New silk dresses at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and up.

New shipment of Elmo powders, rouges, lipstick, etc.

A big shipment of new imported handkerchiefs, all the new dark linens, hand embroidered white, and other novelties. 25c to \$1.00

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"You can always find what you want at the

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Cyclone Defeats Paducah Dragons By 44-6 Score

SHOW BEAUTIFUL AERIAL ATTACK IN OPENING GAME AT FAIR PARK; TRADITION STARTS ON NEW FIELD

The birth of a tradition, the successful opening of a season and the display of a dangerous aerial threat, marked the Memphis Cyclone's easy 44 to 6 win over the Paducah Dragons at Fair Park stadium Friday afternoon. A passing machine of Norman to Grimes and Norman to Springer accounted for five of the seven Memphis counters, and it is this combination together with fine blocking and a good defense that Coach Chesty Walker expects to speed his high school eleven on its way to Class B sectional honors.

Football Scores

College
Texas 12; Texas Tech 6.
Southern Methodist 33, North Texas Teachers 0.
Texas Aggies 28, Sam Houston Teachers 0.
Rice 12, Loyola (New Orleans) 6.
Southern California 20, Occidental 0.
Arkansas 28, Arkansas Freshmen 0.
Simmons 13, Amarillo College 13.
Centenary 12, Louisiana Normal 0.

High School

Bowie (El Paso) 13, Austin (El Paso) 0.
Ball (Galveston) 13, Conroe 0.
Port Arthur 13, Byrd (Shreveport) 0.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

College

East Central Teachers (Okla.) 12, W. T. S. T. C. 0.
Panhandle Aggies 0; Wayland College 6.
Texas Christian 33, Daniel Baker 7.
Pittsburgh Teachers 18, Rolla, Mo., Mines 6.
Central Oklahoma Teachers 0, Tulsa U. 26.
Haskell 0, Washburn 0.
Simpson 6, Drake 6 (tie).
Birmingham Southern 7, Auburn 0.

High School

Abilene 27, Coleman 0.
Albany 13, Pioneer 0.
Merkel 12, Clyde 6.
Spur 25, Slaton 0.
Roscoe 6, Colorado 0.
Rotan 30, Rochester 0.
Brownsville 35, Santa Rosa 0.
Beeville 19, Sinton 0.
Henderson 34, Carthage 0.
North Side (Fort Worth) 26, Sulphur Springs 0.
Big Spring 0, Lubbock 19.
Wink 36, Brownfield 0.
Eastland 12; At San Angelo 6.
W. C. Stripling (Fort Worth) 7, Denton 6.
Marshall 26, Beckwith 0.
Greenville 20, Sherman 0.
North Dallas 6, Denison 0.
Capitol Hill (Okla. City), 18; Pampa, 0.
Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 6, Wichita Falls 9.
Itasca 0; Cleburne 27.
Lamesa 7, Snyder 6.
Pecos 6, McCombe 2.
Paris, Tex., 0, Idabel, Okla., 19.
Capitol Hill (Okla. City) 18, Pampa 0.
Poly (Fort Worth) 26, Childress 7.

Dr. MacMillan Is Back From Dallas

Dr. J. Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, returned to his home Friday after an absence of seven weeks, during which time he underwent two major operations in Dallas. Dr. MacMillan is greatly improved, but is still somewhat weak from his ordeal of sickness. Doctors say it will be at least another month before he can resume his work.

YARD WELL CARED FOR

Chief of Police Bill Huddleston is proud of his front yard, and he has a right to be. It is profuse with scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers and the lawn has a thick carpet of Bermuda grass. The growing things apparently did not suffer much from the recent drought. Bill admits, however, that Mrs. Huddleston does all the work on the yard and does all the work on the yard and mighty good care of her plants.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Payne attended a meeting of the medical association held at the Memphis Hotel Friday night.

By HARRY MEHRE
(Head Coach, University of Georgia.)

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—Experts of the Southeastern and Southern Conferences express the view that there will be more good aggregation below the Mason-Dixon line this fall than ever before.

I hold the same opinion. It is my belief that there likely will not be an undefeated team here because of the uniform strength of the opposition and because of the many hard schedules.

A check of relative strength places Alabama, defending champion, Tulane, Louisiana State, and possibly Vanderbilt in the van in the Southeastern Conference, and Duke and North Carolina State atop the Southern.

Tulane is my choice to finish ahead of the Southeastern pack.

The Green Wave not only has a wealth of mercury-heeled backs and a strong line, but also a schedule that is beautifully arranged.

The Green Wave battles Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Ole Miss, Kentucky, Sewanee and L. S. U. in the conference, and Colgate and Chattanooga outside. This is a representative card, but Colgate, Kentucky and L. S. U. are the only tough teams played away from home. That eliminates the travel hazard.

Alabama will be tough because of veteran material. Millard Howell, generally considered to be potentially Dixie's finest halfback, has rejoined the Crimson Tide.

Vanderbilt has a splendid group of sophomores headed by Rand Dixon, an excellent punter, and a band of huge linemen.

L. S. U. stands in the same class.

Just a shade below these four should be placed Tennessee, Georgia, Tech, and Georgia.

A treacherous schedule of nine successive hard games with much journeying, all but eliminates Georgia Tech.

Good breaks for either Georgia or Tennessee would place the fortunate one in the upper bracket.

Tech takes on Michigan at Ann Arbor and four other powerful outfits away from home.

Georgia and Tennessee have much more favorable, yet difficult programs. Georgia is counting a great deal on Cy Grant, an ace runner last fall. Tennessee must develop some one to replace the great Beattie Feathers.

It may be Toby Palmer, speedy halfback and punter, Chagley Vaughan, passer and runner, or maybe some other Vol hopeful.

Kentucky, with Chet Wynne, formerly of Auburn, serving his first year as coach; Florida; Auburn, under a new mentor, Jack Megaher, and Mississippi are rated dangerous. With a bit of luck any of them could wreck plenty of championship ropes.

Sewanee and Mississippi State are slightly weaker than the others, judging from material on hand and past performances.

All teams playing Duke University had better watch out. The Blue Devils are getting tougher all the time. Duke has the nucleus of the once-defeated team of last fall. With the fine running of Corky Cornelius, dazzling ground gainer, to depend upon, Wallace Dade anticipates a banner season.

North Carolina State under the tutelage of Hunk Anderson, former Notre Dame mentor, is on the up, and rates second to Duke in the old conference. North

Carolina State under the tutelage of Hunk Anderson, former Notre Dame mentor, is on the up, and rates second to Duke in the old conference. North after Walker, Memphis right half, had intercepted an attempted Dragon pass and placed the ball on the 25 yard line. The Norman-Springer passing combination again came into the limelight in the last minute of the game, when a 20 yard toss put over the last counter. It was Springer's fourth counter of the day.

In the final count of first downs, Memphis had tallied 14 and Paducah 5.

Starting line-ups:
Memphis (44) — Pos Paducah (6)
Springer — LE — Renfro
Sanders — RT — Puckett
Bourland — LT — Dunham
Crump — LG — Champion
Alexander — C — Hill
Walker — RG — Walker
McAbee — RT — Craig
Baskerville — RE — Bell
Crump — LH — Williford
Grimes — RH — Marcum
Norman — QB — Oatman
Deason — FB — Clary

Coaches—Memphis, Harold Walker; Paducah, Rufus Hyde.
Officials—Gilliam, of Kerry; Duncan, of Estelline and Howard, of Memphis.

"Never lose a game on Fair Park grid" is the tradition that was established Friday by the Cyclone. With a grim determination to "keep the home slate clean," members of the winning eleven and Memphis High school students Friday morning in a pep-rally before the game, began the battle-cry that local fans are expecting to be carried over throughout years to come. And Friday's game saw the first step in the series of wins on the new field.

To followers of this year's Cyclone squad, the most important thing discovered in Friday's win over Paducah was the successful passing combination. Opening up in the second quarter with a versatile and effective aerial attack after the first quarter had remained scoreless, the Cyclone literally swept over and around the Dragons for an easy victory.

Passes Work Beautifully

Fifteen, 20 and 30 yard tosses from Co-captain Jack Norman to Springer, left end, Baskerville, right end, Grimes and Crump, halves, were the order of the day. Easily tossed and perfectly received, the combinations worked beautifully, backed up by good blocking by the entire line. After watching Friday's game, it is no wonder local grid fans are elated over the prospects for this year's team.

The first counter came in the second quarter when Springer broke through right end, carrying the pigskin 40 yards for a touchdown. This was preceded by a beautiful 15 yard pass, Norman to Grimes, that gained 30 yards for the locals.

20 to 0 at Half

The second step in the march to victory came shortly afterwards, with Springer on the receiving end of a 30 yard pass, scoring from the fifty yard line.

This was followed by two 15 yard passes, Norman to Crump, but a fumble on Paducah's 20 yard line halted the march to another goal, Paducah, however, lost the ball on their own 35 yard line, and a 15 yard pass from Captain Jack Norman to right half Grimes, tallied again for the Cyclone.

At the half, the score stood 20 to 0 for the Cyclone. Memphis had made 7 first-downs and Paducah only one.

Back to Earth

Memphis came back to the ground with the opening of the second half, and through a series of off-tackle plays and end runs, carried the ball to another counter. The line moved in four consecutive first-downs from their own 40 to the last chalk line, with Deason carrying the pigskin to the last and successful plunge.

The Cyclone's fifth counter came in the third quarter after considerable difficulty. Coach Walker had run in a string of "bench men" replacing practically the entire line. The weaker crew was halted within scoring distance and lost the ball on downs within only two or three inches of another score. Champion, Memphis center, however, blocked the punt and Swift, left guard, covered behind the goal line. The balance of the stanza remained scoreless.

Paducah Tallies

A rally by Paducah's Dragon squad in the first few minutes of the last quarter proved fruitful, when Combest, freshman half, broke through the guard position and ran 33 yards through a broken field for the lone Dragon counter. Combest was playing the first game of his life, and he has promises of making a good player — someday.

His counter was preceded by two beautiful line plays by Marcum, right half, and Oatman, quarter, which gained some 45 yards for the visitors.

Springer Scores Fourth

The last touchdown was made

Tulane and Duke Are Favored in South



Toby Palmer, left, is expected to make Tennessee supporters forget Beattie Feathers; Millard Howell, center, is Alabama's star halfback; and Corky Cornelius, right, is Duke University's remarkable halfback of 1933, who is expected to be a blue streak this season.

Carolina, playing its first year under Tot Snavey, Bucknell's 1933 coach, and South Carolina, are right behind. Virginia, Virginia Poly, Washington and Lee, Clemson, V. M. I., and Maryland bring up the rear.

It is altogether unlikely that there will be more than three or four teams with unblemished records when the two races move into November.

Baseball Scores And Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh 2-11; Chicago 1-7.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, rain.

Sunday Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	55	.626
St. Louis	88	56	.611
Chicago	81	63	.563
Boston	72	70	.507
Pittsburgh	72	71	.503
Brooklyn	65	79	.451
Philadelphia	53	86	.381
Cincinnati	51	93	.354

Schedule Sunday
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Saturday
Detroit 8-15, St. Louis 3-1.
Cleveland 9, Chicago 8.
Washington at Philadelphia, rain.
Boston at New York, rain.

Standing Sunday

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	96	51	.653
New York	89	57	.610
Cleveland	80	67	.544
Boston	71	74	.490
Philadelphia	65	78	.455
St. Louis	65	81	.445
Washington	62	81	.438
Chicago	51	93	.345

Schedule Sunday
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia, Boston at New York.

Miss Marie Martin of Turkey arrived Friday and will teach Home Economics in the Memphis High school this coming year. She takes the place of Miss Vada Crawley, who resigned to teach in the Home Economics department in the Midland High school. Mrs. Harry Delaney has filled the place since the beginning of school.

Mrs. J. E. Morrow of Hollis, Okla., arrived this morning and will spend today here with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey.

By HARRY GRAYSON

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Who do you suppose is the backbone of the Yankees in their departure drive down the stretch of the most sizzling American League race in years?

Up until two autumns ago the answer would be easy, yet it remains the same—George Herman Ruth. The sharpest pair of eyes in the history of the game no longer magnify the ball, Ruth's batting average has tumbled below .300 for the first time since he quit listening to the wild waves in 1925.

To Ruth, running out an infield hit is futile, and means only a lot of meaningless and tortuous pounding. The Babe has to hit the ball far away to get any place. His feet ache and his spindly legs creak as they did in the hot midsummer weeks when it was said and written that he should be benched for the good of the cause.

But they aren't shouting for Ruth to get out of there now. Indeed, the problem is to keep him in there. Somehow the Yankees don't look the same when he is absent. Perhaps they never will.

When the Chips Are Down

Ruth is perfectly at home in the closing and trying days of a high-pressure campaign, when athletes tighten and mistakes are made. He's been in many similar situations in his 20 years in the majors—more than a half of the period, as a matter of fact. He's shooting for his eleventh world series.

That is why Ruth still is the head man—perhaps as valuable to the Yankees he made famous as the brilliant Vernon Gomez or Gehrig, or the sturdy Ruffing. "I have a hunch that the Big Fellow will see the Yankees through," remarked a veteran New York baseball writer. After all these years, they still speak of Ruth in the clutches and when the chips are down. At 40, he continues to shoulder the burden.

Ruth's fielding, which a few weeks ago slowed down to the cadence of a disabled caterpillar truck, has been little short of phenomenal on this deciding whirl through the west.

The Babe is bowing out like the champion he is in his concluding campaign as a regular. And how he wants to turn his last roundup into a world series!

Truly, A shadow lengthens as Time's candle flickers. A great career looms greater on Fame's wall.

OPENING ATTENDANCE DOUBLES

Pep Squad Add Color To Childress

Approximately 400 fans saw the opening Memphis High school game Friday, almost twice the attendance at opening past two or three receipts Friday total according to Zeh of Athletic council.

Next Friday the game goes to Childress for the season's counter they will see action under the new installation of lights was not complete game here with Paducah following week-end Estelline. Filling of the lights, Friday night, 5, was announced.

More than 500 official high school were in attendance much color and first encounter. Dressed attractive black and they presented an and through their Cyclone squad was Tommie Frank Jones leader of the pep leaders active Friday Dunbar, junior leader erine Walker, sophomore and Joyce Reed, The Black & Gold very much in evidence game. The 30 pieces under the direction Truax added to of the first game, game considerably ing for the fans da missions.

ANOTHER BOB COMING UP

By NEA Service CHAMPAIGN, Ill. While Robert Zeh coaching the 1934 ball squad, another ke arrived to take tional career. The ke is a nephew of is a graduate of a high school, where "I don't know play football or Bob, "but it won't find out."

The Lakeview with their Coach, tended the Memphis at Memphis Friday.

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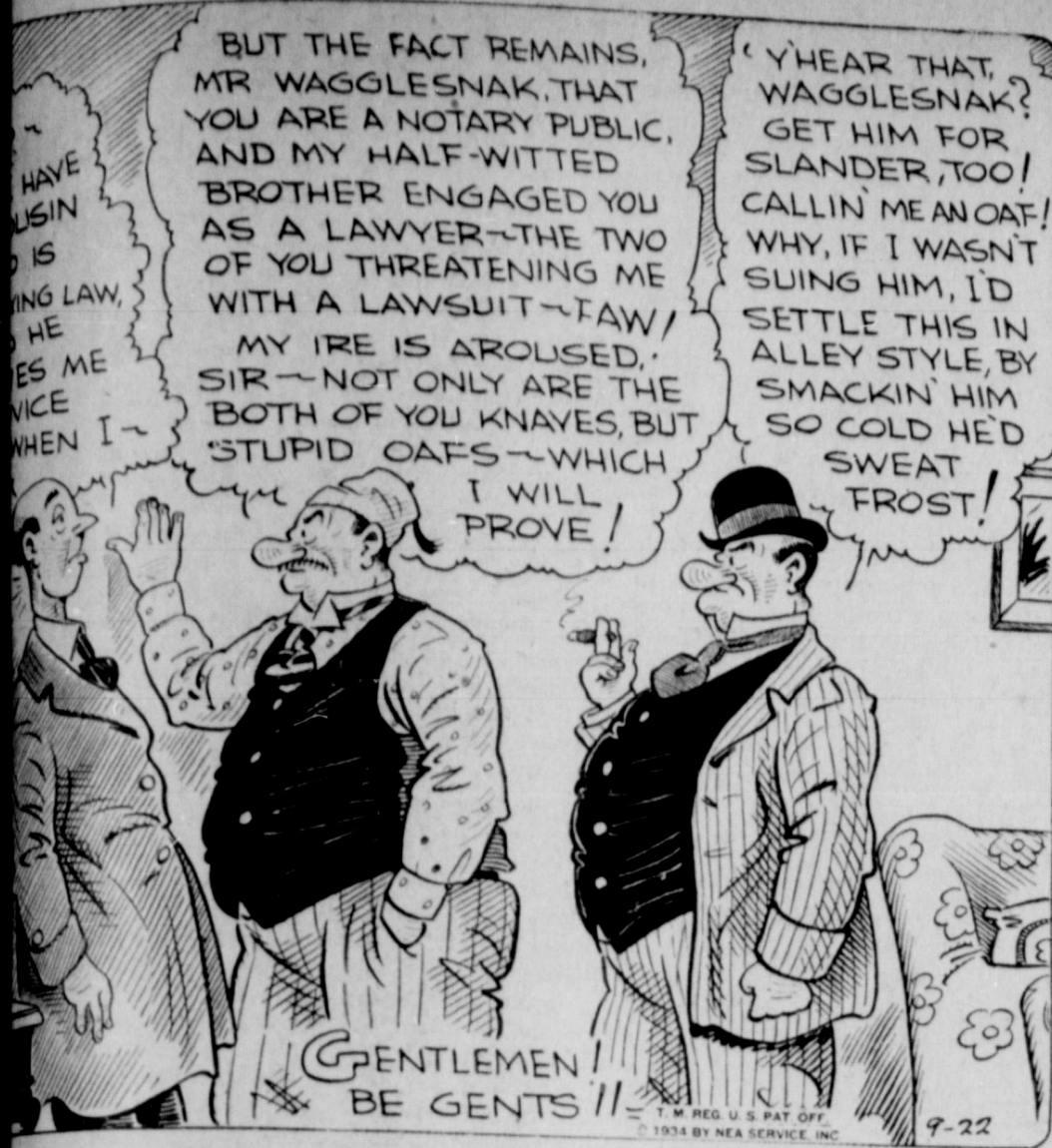
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By Ahern



ANAGRAM WINNERS

"You people don't know how to spell pickles." That was the gist of remarks made to The Democrat over the telephone by some 50 or 60 people who quickly learned that the letter "c" was missing in Anagram No. 8. In order to give everyone an "even break" the eighth anagram was not considered in judging any of the entries. THE WINNERS—A basket of groceries at "M" System for Avilda Harris. Two tickets to the Ritz to see Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hide-Out" for Mrs. Frosty Rymer. The following won one ticket each to the Ritz to see "Hide-Out": C. L. Stout, Mrs. Jack Boone, Marcille Dickson, Mrs. Glenn A. Truax, Mrs. T. A. Boles, Mrs. John Barber, Miss Martha Perkins and Mrs. Rhea Stotts, Giles.

State, District—

(Continued from Page 1) The first of this week as the criminal docket of the present session is continued. After the postponement of the liquor case Friday afternoon, Lynn McCulloch of Turkey was given a two year suspended sentence on a charge of chicken theft. McCulloch was charged jointly with Odell Davis in the case, but a motion of severance was granted by Judge Fires and McCulloch was tried by jury. Perjury Charge Filed Shortly after the McCulloch trial, a charge of perjury was filed in Justice of Peace court against Davis. Unless a motion of continuance is made, Davis' trial on the theft charge will come up this week on the criminal docket. L. M. Grundy, of Quitaque, was given a one year suspended sen-

tence Saturday morning on a charge of "driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated." He waived jury and his case was tried before Judge Fires. Since the criminal docket was not cleared in district court last week, Judge Fires will continue with the criminal cases this week. After clearance of the criminal docket, the court will return to civil cases for the balance of the term. A number of Lakeview people attended the Tri-State fair at Amarillo last week.

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MARKETS

Table with columns: NEW YORK COTTON, Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for various cotton grades like 12.93, 13.01, 13.06, etc.

Table with columns: NEW ORLEANS COTTON, Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for various cotton grades like 12.94, 13.01, 13.04, etc.

Table with columns: GRAIN MARKET, Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes data for various grain types like 1.04, 1.05, 1.04, etc.

New York Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Prev. Close, Close. Includes AT & SF, Ana Cop, Auburn, Amer Can, Allie Chem, Bend Avi, Beth St., Elec P & L, Gen Foods, Gen Mo, Gen Elec, 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 Vac, Stude, Tex Cor, T P L, Amer T & T, West U, Wes Elec, U. S. Stl.

644,212 situated 16 miles west of Kosaka. Heavy damage and loss of lives were also reported from Nagasaki, Tokushima, Wakayama, Fifu, Aichi, Negano, and Yamashi prefectures. The capital itself felt the force of the storm. Here four died, 33 were injured and 126 houses collapsed. At Osaka the great winds tumbled school houses in on teachers and pupils, burying them. The disaster was second to the September 1, 1923, fire and earthquake which claimed 91,344 lives, of which 49,593 were in the capital alone. A half million families were left homeless and the damage of the combined fury of earthquake, wind and more than 130 fires that started was more than a billion dollars.

To Be Opened—

(Continued from Page 1) pending for operation labor for the two plants in Hall county during the nine-week period as okayed by state officials in the first operating order. It is possible that the two plants will be continued for a longer period if they are operated successfully and on a paying basis, Judge Hoffman said Saturday. Laborers will be selected from the county relief rolls and will be rotated according to family necessities, in keeping with state relief orders, he said. Six or eight persons will be employed at each plant each day, according to present plans. Supervisors for the two plants will be hired from non-relief labor, and selection of the supervisors will be made jointly by the district home demonstration agent, the county agent and the relief administrator. It is likely that the two plants in this county will be under the direct management of the county agent, Judge Hoffman said Saturday.

WORTH DOCTORS APPEAR AT FOUR COUNTY SOCIETY

Godley and R. L. Worth, were honored last night when the medical society met at the Memphis medical doctors of Childress, Colley and Hall counties on the occasion. The dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Four County Society present for Friday's meeting were as follows: Doctors P. R. Jeter, S. H. Townsend, J. H. Jernigan and F. A. White, of Childress; Doctors C. E. High, E. W. Moss and E. W. Jones, of Wellington; Doctors B. L. Jenkins and O. L. Jenkins, of Clarendon; Dr. E. Payne, of Lakeview; Dr. H. Gilmore, of Turkey; Dr. J. L. Bubbles, of Kirkland and Doctors R. E. Clark, W. Wilson, Henry Wilson, J. A. Odom, D. C. Hyder, J. M. Ballew, O. R. Goodall and H. R. Schofield, of Memphis.

1,661 Killed—

(Continued from page 1) dry land. Casualties apparently were most numerous in Oskaka and Kyoto. The former, cotton manufacturing, iron working and sugar refining center, with a population of 2,114,804, reported nearly 1,000 dead and over 3,000 injured. Police at Kyoto reported more than 200 dead and nearly 1,000 injured. Kyoto, the island's capital until shortly after Admiral Matthew C. Perry opened Japan to the outside world in the last century and the seat of the great Buddah, was a population of 679,963. Also hard hit was Kobe, city of

Lindbergh Rushes—

(Continued from Page 1) the \$13,000 that police found in Hauptmann's Bronx garage. Dr. Condon said he believed Fircs was murdered and urged that the body be exhumed and an autopsy performed. Miss Letha Thomas has gone to Canyon where she will be a student at W. T. S. T. C. again this year. She enters as a sophomore.

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Heavy Rains—

(Continued from page 1) cipitation extended west to Quitaque, with approximately two inches falling in that city in a few minutes time. The rainfall began in Memphis at 7:40 and lasted for about 20 minutes. Electric high-line shortage between Hedley and Clarendon cut off the current in this city, and Memphis was in darkness for more than a quarter of an hour last night following the heaviest down-pour.

Mrs. W. A. Duncan of Haskell will arrive this afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Fultz. Mr. and Mrs. Fultz will go to Quannah this afternoon after Mrs. Duncan.

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Prints Many new creations in this popular priced group of vat-dyed prints. Here's a real bargain for you—per yard 10c



In our piece goods department shelves are loaded and tables are stacked high with fine new materials of every type suitable for fall and winter sewing. You'll find our pattern service most complete, too, and more satisfactory, we believe, than any other.

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Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

PROGRESS DESPITE ADVERSITY IS LASTING

PROGRESS accomplished in the midst of somewhat adverse conditions is a lasting type of progress—something that a community may point to with particular pride. We refer to the new football plant provided for the Memphis High School Cyclone, made possible by the enterprise of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the co-operation of the city's leading citizens.

There's a revelation in store for anyone who hasn't yet seen the new football field. Installation of lights for night games is by no means the only improvement. The gridiron has been improved and a high board fence surrounds the field. The circus seats, acquired several years ago, are in position on each side of the field, giving it somewhat the appearance of a stadium worthy of a city much larger than Memphis. Ample parking space has been provided outside the field.

Attendance at the first game Friday—a non-conference tilt—indicates that Memphis this year will enjoy an intensive season of football. The installation of lights will, we believe, be responsible for the largest attendance this season local football has ever known.

Following the 44-6 victory over Paducah, Memphis is literally football mad. The Black & Gold warriors looked like a million dollars in their initial performance. Not in several years has a Cyclone squad appeared so promising. The lads are husky, they're ambitious and—wonder of wonders—they can really complete forward passes in spectacular fashion. Coach Walker should go far with his men this year.

The greatly improved football field, plus new equipment for the players, represents an investment of more than \$2,000. The Democrat believes every penny of it is well spent. A city can do no finer or saner thing than to provide well for its coming generation—boys who will soon be men and take their places in a community that expects them to carry on.

CHEMISTS BRING HOPE, NOT DESPAIR

THE chemist has been getting a bad name for himself lately. It sometimes seems as if he never gets his name in the paper except when he invents a new kind of poisonous gas, or devises a new industrial process which will put more men out of work.

It is only fair, therefore, to remind ourselves that there is another side to the ledger. Proceedings of the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society, at Cleveland, show how these scientists are working steadily to make the world a happier place.

For example: Two University of Pennsylvania men report to the society that they have discovered a new substance in the bodies of men which seems to make human tissues resistant to cancer. It is suggested that it may be the presence of this substance in a healthy body which makes it free from cancer—and the absence of it which makes cancer develop.

Not enough is known, yet, to enable one to say what importance this discovery may eventually have. But there is just a chance that the great war on cancer is appreciably nearer final victory because of it.

Another group of research specialists tell how they have developed a drug which deals out death to pneumonia germs.

This drug, seemingly effective against all types of pneumonia germs, is a derivative of an earlier-known compound which, while fatal to the germs, was also very destructive of human tissue—and, therefore, too dangerous to use medically.

The dangers seem to have been overcome; and, once again, while it is too early to predict that the long-sought specific for pneumonia has been found, it is just possible that this dreaded disease may be on the verge of being conquered.

Still another chemist reports that the use of copper and iron salts will cure nutritional anemia in infants. Another tells of a new drug for the treatment of fat embolism, a deadly congestion of the lungs which sometimes occurs after a major operation.

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS



HEALTH



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

Economists tell us that no other country in the world spends as much money for recreation as do the people of the United States. More than \$21,000,000,000, or one-fourth of the national income, is spent in this way.

The important items include about \$5,000,000,000 spent on motoring for pleasure; \$3,000,000,000 visiting and entertaining at restaurants; \$2,000,000,000 on vacations and travel; \$1,005,000,000 on motion pictures; \$1,000,000,000 on light fiction and tabloids; \$1,000,000,000 on radio, and \$500,000,000 on theaters and lectures.

It is interesting that this compilation, for which Stuart Chase is responsible, fails to include the amount of money spent on sports. However, there are figures which show that people buy 40,000,000 admissions a year to baseball games, 10,000,000 admissions to football games a year and 5,000,000 admissions a year to golf, tennis, boating and similar sports.

You can easily see that most of this recreation is not planned particularly in relationship to health, either mental or physical. There are occasional restful programs on the radio but most radio entertainment is stimulating rather than rest producing and recreational.

There are occasional motion pictures which have recreational and restful values, but the majority of them deal with crimes, murder, sex conflicts and similar matters which are hardly restful.

I have spoken repeatedly in these columns about the fatiguing, rather than restful, character of most motor trips made in vacation periods. It would seem, from all of this material, that the American people need to be taught the importance of restful and recreational activities in relationship to health.

Far too many satisfy themselves with witnessing sports rather than participating in sports. The new movement towards shorter hours of work in industry means that the employment of leisure time is going to be a greater and greater problem for those interested in social activities.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"It's a fresh shirt every morning since my husband was promoted. I had it easier before he got so important."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first news reel exhibited?
 Where was the first accident insurance policy issued?
 Who first substituted radium treatment for the knife in surgery?

Answers in next issue.

FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY RUN IN MAY, 1875



FIRST CHILD LABOR LAW EDUCATIONAL PROVISION ENACTED BY MASSACHUSETTS 1836



KING CAMP GILLETTE MADE FIRST SUCCESSFUL SAFETY RAZOR, 1895.

Answers to Previous Questions

- 13 Pitches
- 14 Danger
- 16 Sound
- 17 To be full of fumes
- 18 Empty
- 19 Social insect
- 20 Senior
- 21 Inside boot sole
- 26 Large deer
- 27 Thing
- 29 Entrance
- 30 Nautical
- 32 Auto
- 33 A removing
- 35 Pedal digit
- 37 Smooth
- 39 Devoured
- 40 Exclamation of sorrow
- 43 To relieve
- 45 One who lies
- 47 From

It is necessary to teach the American people the recreational activities of the arts. In the current Century of Progress, the value of good music has been emphasized more than ever before in American history.

Dramatic performance in which amateurs participate are also beginning to gain adherents. Nature study and camping also are being developed on a wider scale than ever before.

The health values of such recreations can hardly be overestimated. In addition to developing new points of view, these activities are calling for a new type of profession—that of recreational leader.

I may go back to Arizona and starve.
 —Lewis Douglas, former director of the federal budget.

I believe that if a man in public office permits himself to be partisan to any one group he loses his usefulness as a public servant.
 —Donald R. Richberg, chairman, National Emergency Council.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The horror of the Morro Castle disaster has fanned congressional interest in just how thoroughly the Commerce Department is enforcing shipping regulations.

Despite Capt. Warms' assertion that he carried a full and experienced crew except in the steward's department, Representative William Sutphin of New Jersey says he has information that the crew was "new and undisciplined." The Licensed Officers' Association has also hinted that some American lines hire men of questionable competence.

And senator Homer T. Bone of Washington flamed up all over again about the case of the Dollar Line's President Grant. The collection of customs at Seattle refused her clearance for the Orient in July during the lock strike, claiming that she had only three able seamen aboard, while her papers required 19.

Some of the men claiming to be able seamen on the Grant didn't know the difference between port and starboard, Collector Saul Hass claimed. But, fumes Senator Bone, pressure was brought on the Commerce Department in Washington, which promptly ordered Hass to release the President Grant on prepayment of a \$500 "bond."

"That's nothing but selling indulgences," cried the senator, "for peddling licenses to violate the law."

You may hear more about this when Congress convenes this winter.

Hoover Still Has Fans

Somebody in Washington cares what Herbert Hoover says.

His first piece on liberty came out in the Saturday Evening Post on Tuesday. On Wednesday there wasn't a copy to be had in Washington. By Thursday the distributors had six men scouring the town to pick up just one copy for filing purposes. But 23,500 copies had sold out clean, an increase of 1500 over usual Washington figures. And there weren't any more.

Even if every reputed member of the Brain Trust had bought a copy to pick to pieces, it wouldn't account for that many.

What Brain Trust

Speaking of the Brain Trust, it's got to the point where even more people than ever doubt its existence. Somebody in Philadelphia the other day mailed a letter to "The Leading Thinker, District of Columbia Administration, Washington, D. C."

Was the letter sent chasing overseas after Dr. Tugwell, or rushed to Prof. Moley's New York sanctuary? Not at all.

The postoffice delivered it to Secretary Daniel E. Gargoes of the

board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, blushing a stamp for the Commissioner Hazen.

Pacific Airmail First

Despite the ballyhoo Atlantic airmail service your bets that trans-Pacific airmail will come last, Harry first assistant to Postmaster General James A. Farley, Alaska for his health. He over the possibilities airmail from Alaska over the Bering Strait to Russia. It would connect at the regular seaplane service and with the Chinese liner. Lindbergh didn't other route a couple of for his health, either.

Nothing New in AAA

The AAA is really new to Washington. It was already the American Automobile Association, the Chemical Co., the AA Supply Co., the AA Shop, and the AAA Service.

It's all pretty tough office. Wisecrackers most confusion arises Wallace's AAA and the Walling Service.

One Cheering Note

Silver lining in the nation: It brought a to the manufacture of machinery used in the automobile industry.

And the extra dollars has kept the busy and saved steel from falling even lower.



The guilt or innocence is to be determined or not he is dangerous existence of the state.

—Dr. Frits Rehn, Nazi "People's Doctor"

Major Angus is seen about the coming boom—at least it's Major Angus.

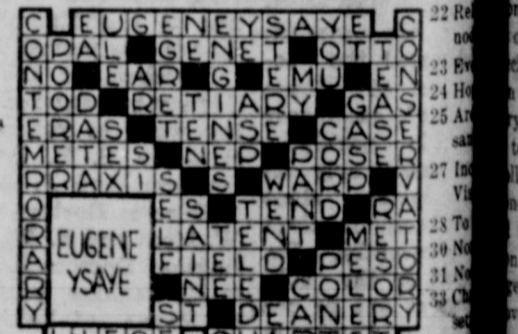
Could it be the companies that encounter candidates for 'ces? They never a good business duration.

Famous Invention

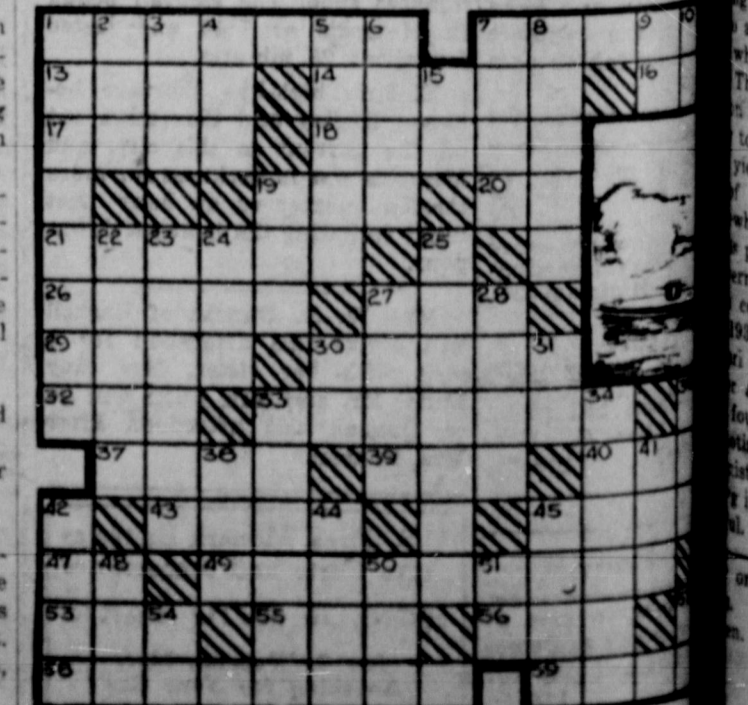
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous ar mored boat built by U S in 1862
- 7 It was used as a
- 13 Pitches
- 14 Danger
- 16 Sound
- 17 To be full of fumes
- 18 Empty
- 19 Social insect
- 20 Senior
- 21 Inside boot sole
- 26 Large deer
- 27 Thing
- 29 Entrance
- 30 Nautical
- 32 Auto
- 33 A removing
- 35 Pedal digit
- 37 Smooth
- 39 Devoured
- 40 Exclamation of sorrow
- 43 To relieve
- 45 One who lies
- 47 From

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 Eugeneysave
- 43 Genetotto
- 44 Noeadgemule
- 45 Todretinarygas
- 46 Ertastensecase
- 47 Metesnedpover
- 48 Praxisswardv
- 49 Esstendca
- 50 Eugeniefieldmet
- 51 Ysave
- 52 Neecolod
- 53 Stdeanory
- 54 Mlieghquadret
- 55 the Confed erate
- 56 Also
- 57 Horn
- 58 To be indebted
- 59 To annoy
- 60 To think
- 61 To lease
- 62 It was designed by
- 63 Nimble
- 64 Street
- 65 Stop
- 66 Within
- 67 To put a penalty on
- 68 Sun god



THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

INDIAN CROPS THREAT TO MARKETS

India, Land Be Used for Raising Food

Cotton competition is not new to America since the cotton program started. More than 40 years ago foreign cotton has been increasing in the world's production. American cotton crops have not stopped the foreign cotton competition. They did periodically decline. Will this foreign cotton grow by leaps and bounds that America has gone to the limit in cotton production? There are other factors which will finally limit the expansion of these countries may be seen in previous articles prepared by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. India is limited in future expansion by her need of food crops. Egypt is another competitor worth watching.

As grown cotton since the Pharaohs, yet the average in any one year is 400 acres. This is probably the limit to the acreage because the country is to a large degree upland. The acreage was 1,873,000 acres, one-third of Egypt's. The cotton acreage this year is reported less than last year. Cotton is irrigated and the average of 400 pounds per acre.

India, there is a food supply in Egypt. Population more than 1,000 persons per section of land. It is growing at the rate of 200,000 persons per year. This will increase the demand for food all the additional which may be reclaimed.

of cotton in 1933-34 in terms of Egyptian cotton is what influenced was from two to 21 per cent. The price of 1932 picking season. As in again seen that high prices in America do not all high prices to foreign in terms of their own is little incentive to a farmer to increase acreage at present. The 1934 plantings bear: this

man increase in Egyptian acreage above the all of 2,160,000 acres must be a part of the acres of waste land in Egypt. This reclamation is to cost more than 200 million dollars, which is a large sum for a small country. has tried hard to promote growing in the largely Egyptian Sudan. Experiment efforts have been raising the cotton area 400 acres in 1911 to 1932. The Sudan country with a population of six million Arabs and tribesmen. They much their own way, carrying nothing for the way. Cotton growing has been developed by compulsion. In most cotton has brought real money the natives see. Since they have money, to force cotton the government has a poll tax of about \$1 which must be paid in the native grow little than is needed to get to pay the poll tax.

ields in the irrigated of the Sudan (little is where) have gone above the per acre, but the cost of the government and the subsidies companies has been a new disease called cut the yield to 135 per acre. No remedy has been found for this disease. companies, once about 'ature cotton in the Sudan, are now one, have no political Hugh S. Johnson.

KEEP SMUT FROM REDUCING CROPS

May Cause Great Loss of Oats and Wheat When It Can Be Easily Prevented

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22. —Stinking smut of wheat and loose smut of oats mean reduced yields and reduced prices! This loss may be prevented by sowing only treated seed. The expenditure of a few cents per acre in seed treatment is good crop insurance often preventing the loss of several dollars per acre.

It is not even safe to depend upon seed from fields that are free from smut, without treating, because clean seed often becomes infected with smut spores in public threshing machines, wagons or grain drills. Therefore, seed from fields that were entirely free from smut this year, may develop smut next year unless the seeds are treated.

Stinking smut of wheat is the most serious disease of wheat. It changes the grain into masses of spores called "smut balls" which have an offensive odor, but it is not readily observed in the fields. Indeed many farmers fail to notice until threshing time. It is carried over to next year's crop by seed covered with spores from the smut balls broken during threshing.

Stinking smut of wheat is easily controlled by running the seed through a fanning mill to remove the smut balls and then treating it with coepr carbonate dust. Until recently the formaldehyde treatment was used, but now coepr carbonate has taken its place as it has several advantages—it is cheaper; it is a dry treatment and easily applied; it does not injure the germination; the seed can be treated and stored whenever convenient; and the treatment helps to protect stored seed against weevils, rats and mice.

Cooperative selling and improved dairy practices based on keeping a dairy demonstration record on her herd has enabled Mrs. H. Huntington of Alta Loma in Galveston county to change from loss to profit in her business.

Celery seems to have come to Maverick county as a permanent crop. F. O. Weyrich has five acres of it already transplanted which is in fine condition and compares favorably with that grown as a demonstration last year by Theodor Katakalas.

Calhoun county women who came to the 1934 Short Course must have reported favorably because one home demonstration club in that county promptly gave a "barn party" and made \$30 to pay the way of delegates to the 1935 Short Course. Guests were dressed "tackily" and enjoyed games. Tamales, coffee, ice cream, and cake were sold and several donated cakes were auctioned off.

better" on Texas farms," she said.

In Dallas county 346 4-H club girls kept clothing records from September 1, 1933 to June 1, 1934 which indicated an average expenditure of \$30.18 for the nine months. It is estimated that for the year the expenditure would be \$40.24 per girl. As a part of their club work 204 of these girls made 2,240 garments which were valued at \$2,368.60.

INCREASE FARM PURCHASING POWER

Average Expenditure \$32.01 Compared With \$25.36

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22. —Average annual expenditure of \$32.01 per person this year as compared to \$25.36 last year was revealed by figures compiled from the records of 700 farm women who served as wardrobe demonstrators working under the supervision of home demonstration agents in 91 Texas counties according to a statement issued here by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, Extension clothing specialist. These 700 women kept complete and accurate accounts of their individual clothing expenditure for one year.

Figures of 155 farm women from 61 counties who kept clothing accounts for their entire families show an average annual expenditure per family of \$88.33 as compared to an average of \$76.17 spent the year before. These families contained 557 persons, making the average expenditure per person \$24.95. The figure for last year was \$21.73.

"These figures probably reflect the added buying power of the farm family," Mrs. Barnes said. "All the way through they show a definite gain. We know that many things have to be bought on farms before clothing is considered so when we find the records of the wardrobe demonstrators of home demonstration clubs consistently showing increased expenditure for clothing for themselves and families it seems a safe sign that 'times are

WINTER is coming on. You will need the best gasoline you can buy. Try ours—13c and 16c gal. We have your favorite brand of motor oil in sealed cans.

CUDD BROS.
We May Doze But We Never Close

A complete garage and Road service. Pankhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires

MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Sid Baker . . . John Slover

ON TEXAS FARMS

Trench silos may be the answer to the feed shortage problem. W. C. McClain who lives near Stanton in Martin county is putting up maize stalks that have suckered heavily and will make good silage whereas they would make tough and unappetizing hay.

Flat-breaking the land before planting has so often produced at least twice as much as nearby land that was not so prepared that Mr. Joe Cury of Hebronville has about decided to make this practice a part of his rental agreement.

Fifteen 4-H club members who were furnished Hampshire gilts last fall in San Jacinto county are reporting the arrival of good litters of pigs. A general raising of the standard of hogs in the county is expected from this work.

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WHEELER, Sept. 22. — "I have been in open rebellion against the drouth this year," Lorraine Brown, 16, food preservation demonstrator of the Dixon 4-H Club, told Miss Viola Jones, home demonstration agent. Miss Brown has already canned 818 quarts of jam and jelly, vegetables, pickles and meat this year.

Miss Brown has charge of the family garden and in it she planted 3,863 feet of starchy vegetables; 9,425 feet of leafy vegetables and 240 feet of tomatoes. She has not gathered as much produce as she expected, but she says that if it rains in the near future there will be plenty of food to supply her family this year.

Damn those Oxford professors! I'll send some of our swine to burn down their Oxford!

There are several methods that may be used in destroying green cotton stalks. They may be grazed; they may be cut for use as hay followed by plowing to prevent growth; or the entire stalks may be plowed under.

From a weevil control standpoint, the efficiency of grazing for destroying green cotton and in keeping fresh growth down depends on the number of livestock that are pastured in the cotton fields. In practice this method has proved only partially effective because of the time that is necessary for the stock to consume the growing cotton and because of the tendency for fresh growth to appear as long as the stalks stand or until killed by frost.

Where the cotton is cut for hay and the stalks then plowed under to kill them, excellent results may be obtained in cutting off the food supply of the weevils. At the same time a good supply of forage may be obtained.

HASKELL, Sept. 22. — One-third of a bale of cotton to the acre is being harvested on the farm of Jewel Day of Haskell county despite the drouth, while his neighbors are harvesting only one-fourth of a bale per acre or even less, according to R. H. Maxwell, farm demonstration agent. Mr. Day attributes this large yield to the fact that moisture in the ground was conserved by terracing done last spring.

Get It At Tarver's.

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

STRIKE NOW TO CONTROL WEEVIL

Early Fall Destruction of Stalks will Prevent Boll Weevil Next Year

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 22. —The weakest point in the life history of the boll weevil is its dependence upon green cotton for food. If we can control this food supply, we can thereby control the boll weevil. The only time in the active life of the weevil when it is possible to control or eliminate the green cotton without decreasing the crop, is during the few weeks in the early fall. It is practical then, only when the cotton has been gathered and before the weather has become cold enough for the weevils to live long without food.

The destruction of green cotton several weeks before killing frost occurs is what is meant by "early fall destruction of stalks."

This practice is not applicable everywhere and in all seasons. It is most frequently possible in the southern half of the cotton belt where the season is longest, cotton matures earliest and weevil damage is usually heaviest.

There are several methods that may be used in destroying green cotton stalks. They may be grazed; they may be cut for use as hay followed by plowing to prevent growth; or the entire stalks may be plowed under.

From a weevil control standpoint, the efficiency of grazing for destroying green cotton and in keeping fresh growth down depends on the number of livestock that are pastured in the cotton fields. In practice this method has proved only partially effective because of the time that is necessary for the stock to consume the growing cotton and because of the tendency for fresh growth to appear as long as the stalks stand or until killed by frost.

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Wheeler Woman in 'Open Rebellion' Against Drought

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USE CATTLE FOR REHABILITATION

Many Cows Are Distributed to Rural Clients By Texas Relief Commission

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. — Dairy cows bought in Texas by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation under the Agricultural Adjustment administration cattle buying program, will, in many cases, be turned over to the Texas Relief commission for distribution to rural rehabilitation clients, it was announced today by J. E. Stanford, head of the department.

Rural supervisors, Stanford said, will, wherever possible, select within the county such cattle as they require to meet the needs of clients. This will permit hand-picking the livestock and insure the receipt of desirable cattle by the client.

Stanford instructed rural supervisors to be careful in their selection of cattle. When it becomes necessary to buy in carload

lots, the office here will locate cattle through the Federal Surplus Relief corporation and advise the nearest rural supervisor to go to that point and select the carload of cows.

The cows will be sold to the clients in the usual manner at a price in keeping with the average price of dairy cows in the county in which they are bought. The sale will be effected through use of a relief commission disbursing order together with a regular note and chattel mortgage. Supervisors were urged to determine immediately the number of dairy cattle they will be able to use in their program.

Protactinium, a new metal worth a million dollars an ounce, has been discovered. How long before Cecil B. De Mille will make a bathtub out of it?

Kaletta Mulvihill Green, the Pittsburgh heiress who wed a truck driver, must have a marvelous press agent. Probably she is going to Manila so that she can wear her bathing suit all winter.

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Bull's Eye AGAIN!

AND NOW— It's America's most famous, most sought-after mountain climbing event—PIKE'S PEAK! How others have tried for—primed their cars and drivers for this event! Ford V-8 didn't just beat them with ONE car— ALL the Fords came in ONE, TWO, THREE. Ford set a new all time car class record —almost half a minute better than the best of them ever been able to do.

BULL'S EYE!

ELGIN ROAD RACE—203 miles for stock cars. America's toughest! Seven Ford V-8's finished first. Fred Frame, winner. Average speed, 80.22 miles per hour.

BULL'S EYE!


GILMORE GOLD TROPHY—250 miles for stock cars on B-shaped 2-mile dirt track. 26 entrants. Ten Ford V-8's finished first. Stubby Stubblefield, winner. Average speed, 60.36 miles per hour.

BULL'S EYE!

TARGO FLORIO HILL ROAD RACE—150 miles for stock cars over 1.38 mile circuit packed with sharp curves and steep grades. First ten places won by Ford V-8's Lou Meyer, winner, averaged 51.33 m.p.h.

BULL'S EYE!

OAKLAND SPEEDWAY—250 miles for stock cars. 8 of 20 entries were Ford V-8's. First six places taken by Fords. Lou Meyer, winner. Average speed 77.68 miles per hour.



FOXHALL MOTOR CO.

SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. Dickey Is Hostess To Atalantean Club

Mrs. W. C. Dickey was hostess for the Atalantean Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 721 South Eighth street.

The subject for the afternoon study was "The House of Wan."

A brief business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. T. T. Harrison. Chinese Customs was the topic for roll call.

"The House of Exile," was given by Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel discussed "The Landowners" and Mrs. J. W. Whitwood told about "Nationalism in China."

Members present were Mesdames C. W. Broome, J. B. Chitwood, W. C. Dickey, H. B. Estes, E. S. Foote, J. B. Hanna, T. T. Harrison, L. M. Hicks, N. A. Hightower, John Lofland, D. A. Neeley, James Norman, T. A. Paulsel, Carl Periman, Frank Phelan, S. L. Seago, Glenn A. Truax, C. R. Webster, and Miss Clara Steinman.

Little Theatre Plans Season

The Little Theatre club is planning to present a group of three one-act plays in the very near future. One of the plays will be written by Mrs. R. S. Greene. The other two plays have been given all over the country by Little Theatre groups.

Practice on the plays has already started. Mrs. Bill Bryan is president of the Little Theatre and Mrs. Marshall Allen is director.

George Stafford of Los Vegas, N. M. arrived in Memphis yesterday for a visit with old friends. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. C. E. Stone near Lakeview.

Mrs. M. E. Parker has returned to Memphis from Slaton and will make here home here with her son, Arthur. They are at home at the L. M. Thompson home.

Mrs. R. Ballew Hostess to Philathians

The Philathia Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a birthday dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ballew, commemorating the date of the second year since the class was organized.

After a delectable dinner, served buffet style, a short business session was held which was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Those present were: Mesdames Jack White, Bud Godfrey, Hamp Prater, O. N. Hamilton, C. G. Bumgarner, Tim Paulsel, Lovie Thompson, J. R. Jones, Jack Boone, H. A. Jackson, Julia Smith, O. K. Webb, Harold Walker, R. G. Thompson, Miss Angela Wilke and the hostess, Mrs. Ballew.

Dalhart Texan To Issue Volume Of Panhandle Poetry

DALHART, Sept. 22.—To foster greater interest in and appreciation of Panhandle writers and Panhandle culture the Dalhart Texan, daily picture tabloid, will publish a poetry anthology November 15, say John L. McCarty and Henry H. Lawrence, under whose direction the verse compendium will be issued.

The anthology will be printed on high grade book paper, bound in cloth and will be library size. Poetry for it will be gathered from writers in the Panhandle of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The title will be "Prairie Nights and Yucca."

Gathering and selection of material is already well under way. The editors are urging all poets in the Panhandle area to submit their best manuscripts immediately as the deadline for their receipt is October 20. There is no cost to any of the contributing

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IS 'CITY SLICKER' IN FILM 'HIDE-OUT'

"Hide-Out," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening today at the Ritz Theatre, is heralded as one of those wholesome film productions which leave a lasting impression upon those who see it.

It deals with a happy-go-lucky post-repeal racketeer who, believing he has everything one could wish for in life—money, without working for it, romance and pleasure—comes to his senses after he has been driven from New York by the police, only to find a real love and happiness in a rural environment.

The picture is said to be crammed with all of the excitement and glamor of Big Town life and the purity and simple existence of a rural community.

As "Lucky" Wilson, the playboy, Robert Montgomery has a made-to-order role. Reluctantly he is compelled to find a country hide-out to escape arrest and to recover from a bullet wound, but he soon becomes entranced with the country when he meets Maureen O'Sullivan, cast in the role of a farmer's daughter.

Prominently cast in "Hide-Out" is Edward Arnold, who will be remembered for his recent outstanding portrayal in "Sadie McKee," in which he played Joan Crawford's philandering husband.

In the role of Mrs. Miller is Elizabeth Patterson, seasoned character player, who returns to the screen after an absence of more than a year, which she devoted to stage work in New York.

The picture serves as the debut of one of the stage's finest character actors—Whitford Kane. Born in Ireland, Kane was one of the most popular actors on the London stage before he came to America, where his success was continued.

Mickey Rooney, 12-year-old boy actor, and said to be one of the film colony's most talented child actors, plays the role of the young farm lad, Willie Miller, whose antics add considerable humor to the picture.

Pike's Peak Climb Record Is Broken

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—When Bus Hammons reached the summit of Pike's Peak here Labor Day, at the end of the 12 mile climb up the twisted trail that leads to the summit of America's most famous rock crag, the 19 minute 25.7 seconds record he wrote went up for a new mark, dox in history.

Angelo Cimino and Glen Schultz, 15 seconds apart, just behind Hammond, gave the V-S one-two-three for the U. S. A.'s most famous road event. Schultz, after a bad break into the rocks at the side of the road, lost time, made a recovery that thrilled spectators, won cheers for his masterful driving.

Fifth Victory in Year First in the Elgin Road Race, with seven Fords heading the procession past the finish, Frame No. 1 with an average 80.22 miles per hour for the 203 miles; ten Fords finished first in the Gilmore Gold

Cup Trophy on a B-shaped 2-mile dirt track, Stubblefield in front; Targo Florio Hill Road Race, 150 miles over 1.38 mile trick circuit, first place by four Fords, Lou Meyer winner; Oakland Speedway, 250 mile stock car race, six Fords in first six places, Lou Meyer winner at average speed of 77.68 miles per hour.

And now, the Pike's Peak Stock Car Climb, with three V-8's finishing first, makes the score an even 100 per cent.

Announcements were received in Memphis yesterday of the arrival of a 6½ pound daughter, Charlene, born Thursday, Sept. 20 to Rev. and Mrs. Chas. T. Whaley at their home in Weatherford. Rev. Whaley is former pastor of the First Baptist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hassie and Lindsey Hoffman of Borger spent yesterday in Memphis. Mr. Hoffman visited his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman.

Mrs. H. E. Smith will arrive from Yuma, Ariz., in the morning for a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Dick Powell Has 'Twenty Million Sweethearts' and Is Getting

Dick Powell will add several more to his list of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" when the people of Memphis have seen the picture, now current at the Palace, believes Hollis Boren, manager of the theatre.

In his new starring vehicle, which is built around the lives of radio entertainers, Powell is ably supported by Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien and Allen Jenkins.

Appealing music is supplied by Ted Fiorio and His Band, and the popular Four Mills Bros. do a turn.

Several recent song hits are featured in the picture. Dick Powell's singing tugs at the women's heart strings, as usual, and Ginger Rogers wins the still deeper admiration of male fans with her catchy songs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport and family of Memphis were Lakeview visitors Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. and Mr. and Mrs. B. went to Amarillo to attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. yesterday for Oklahoma response to a message daughter, Mrs. J. W. seriously ill in a Herbert Powell and Mickin accompanied Powell. They will indefinite time as is held for Mrs. W. ery.

Mrs. Rabb H. Friday night where she was account of the an uncle, Rufus J. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hope, Ark., were Reba Fitzjarrald Brown was a former of Miss Fitzjarrald.

REPLIN'S

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

PRESENTING

the new

College Campus and Mildred FROCKS



The most beautiful we've ever seen. Gorgeous creations in flecked satin, oatmeal cloth, faille crepe and goona alpaca. Two-piece effects and tunic styles. Predominating colors are black, the new shades of brown, rust and green. So different, so individual are these styles mere words cannot describe them. Make a mental note now to see these fine frocks first thing tomorrow.

\$ 16⁹⁵



New One-Piece Wool Dress


Most comfortable for days, and good-looking too! Smartly styled plaids and solids trimmed in satin velvet. Materials are light French wool.

For the new season's woolen dresses we have many occasions. We include two of the best in your fall wardrobe.

\$ 12

REPLIN'S

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE



STONYBROOK Sports Coats

They're here! The new Stonybrooks of stenzelback tweed—a shade that blends with either black or brown. These are all so well-bred looking and so perfect from fabric to lining, you'll want to live in them. Linings are unconditionally guaranteed for 2 years.

\$29.75

REPLIN'S

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

COATS

with smart fur trim of

- CARACUL
- JAP MINK
- RED FOX
- AND OTHERS

The new trebare materials give these coats a touch of distinction usually found only in much higher priced garments, and the artistic fur trims complete the picture of a wonderful value. Colors are black and brown; sizes 14 to 40. Many styles from which to choose.

\$49⁵⁰



Handsome New Swagger SUITS

Whether you like your swagger suit plain or with fur trim makes no difference. We have both. Popular colors are brown and green, with either finger tip or full length coat. A garment of high quality, worth much more than the price we ask. Sizes 14 to 20.

\$29.75

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