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Max "Pegleg" King trying to ... a tap dance down the sidewalk ... yesterday afternoon. He's getting ... spry with that bam leg of ... He's wearing a shoe on it now ... which should come under the heel ... "Public Improvements."

Doc, Carl Harrison with a ... bunch of queer looking pictures ... read out on a soda fountain bar, ... plaining the "innards" of a ... actor to an interested client. ... rl knows his tractors.

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County Judge Vallance walk ... g about town with a toothpick ... hind his ear. Said he was carry ... g it in case somebody asked him ... to lunch.

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Mrs. J. W. Slover step on a ... ur of scales. Incidentally, she pu ... rse down before she got on ... a weighing machine.

Today's Weather During 13 Years

(Published by Blitha Scott)

	Temperature	Weather	
	AM	PM	
1924	54	78	Clear
1923	54	72	Cloudy
1922	57	70	Cloudy
1921	68	86	Cloudy
1920	64	78	Cloudy
1919	59	81 P.	Cloudy
1918	71	90 P.	Cloudy
1917	70	72	Cloudy
(1/4 inch rain)			
1916	67	86	Clear
1915	66	74 P.	Cloudy
(3/4 inch rain)			
1914	58	84	Clear
1913	63	81	Cloudy
1912	66	88 P.	Cloudy

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President Sees Boulder Dam on Trip West



Bulking far over all other attractions on President's cross-country and sea journey was the engineering marvel of the age, Boulder Dam, nearing completion, as shown here. The huge power project was the scene of the chief executive's major stops. Key points in the mammoth barrier are indicated on the picture. Accompanying the president on his trip was Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, inset, below, under whose jurisdiction come the great power and reclamation projects of the New Deal.

Lakeview and Hedley Get Civic Improvement Funds

School and Sewer Grants Approved

Lakeview and Hedley shared in the \$324,000 PWA project awards announced yesterday from Washington, for use in seven Panhandle cities.

A grant of \$27,000 was approved for the construction of a new high school building at Lakeview. Hedley's application for \$29,000, for the installation of a sanitary sewer system and Sewerage disposal plant, was also approved.

Other cities which received approval of projects were Pampa, \$90,000 for school improvements; Amarillo, \$48,000 for Amarillo College; White Deer, \$69,000 for a school building; Hart, \$45,000 for a school divisional office and warehouse; Follett, \$27,000 for sewer system.

The construction of the new high school building at Lakeview will give that city one of the most modern school plants of any city its size in West Texas. The old building will, we understand, be used for grade school and gymnasium purposes.

The addition of a modern sanitary sewer system, will give Hedley every convenience to be found in any city in the land, and the folks up there are jubilant over the granting of the project.

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council will meet tonight in regular session at the City Hall, to dispose of routine matters and consider several propositions now before the city.

Instructed Verdict Given in Land Case

CUPID HAS NOT BEEN BUSY HERE

Only Eight Marriage Licenses Issued Past Month

Cupid's darts were not so sharp in Memphis this past month, and as a result the County Clerk's force issued only eight marriage licenses.

Two of the eight couples applying for marriage licenses requested that their names be not printed. The other names are as follows:

W. L. McKay and Miss Jewel Phillips, Jack Nelson and Miss Angie Rosa Phipps, Otha Gardenhire and Miss Jessie Brooks, Russell Norton and Miss Arnice Marie Thompson, Dr. J. M. Ballew and Mrs. Madeline Rogers and Clarence Robbins and Miss Alice Ruth McClaren.

The hurricane which was expected to strike Bermuda has passed the island to the northeast.

Quigley Case Up Again in Court

The jury in the case of the State vs. C. Land, local attorney, in District Court yesterday, brought in an instructed verdict of not guilty.

After the State had completed its testimony and rested, Judge Fires ruled that they had failed to introduce testimony sufficient for a conviction, and instructed the jury to bring in the "not guilty" verdict, thus closing the case.

The charge against Mr. Land was that of bribery, in connection with the Calhoun case, tried earlier in this term of court.

Two cases of chicken theft against Lonnie Cambell were continued until next term of court.

Attorneys representing Fee Posey, charged with arson, presented a motion for continuance, backed up by a doctor's affidavit in regard to his physical condition. The judge had not issued a ruling on the motion up to noon today, but the case will probably go over until next term.

The case against W. H. Hawthorn, charged with murder, was continued last week.

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COUNTY SCHOOL FUND MAY BE HAD

To Improve Grounds and Playground Equipment

All schools in Hall County, both Independent and Common, may secure needed playground equipment as the result of a state-wide project sponsored by State Supt. L. A. Woods.

The project is to build playground equipment, improve playground facilities and beautify the school campus of any public school in the state that desires these improvements.

Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent, is contacting all rural and Independent schools to determine whether or not the improvements are desired.

Schools may budget as much as five dollars per teacher for the purchase of materials for the improvement of playground facilities, and this item will be considered a legitimate disbursement against the local maintenance fund of the district. The National Youth Administration, through the Works Progress Administration, will provide all necessary labor. Only grants are made and from relief families will be given work beautifying the campus. When available, these youths will be drawn from the participating school community.

For each five dollars spent for materials, the Federal government will spend \$57.60 for labor.

WORKING HOURS POSTOFFICE REDUCED

Postmaster Read Says Will Not Affect Efficiency

According to a ruling from the Postoffice Department, reduced working hours for all postal employees at the local postoffice were inaugurated this morning.

During the past several years the weekly tour of duty for postoffice employes has been 44 hours. Prior to that, the weekly hours were 48.

Under the new schedule, the employees at the local office will work but 40 hours per week, which has necessitated some shifting around on the local staff.

Postmaster Henry Read announces that the change in working hours will in no way affect the local service to postoffice patrons.

I. O. O. F. MEETING

The regular weekly meeting of the Memphis Oddfellow organization will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

The Weather

TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in northeast Panhandle tonight, with rising temperatures in northeast and north Wednesday.

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STILL FASTER
AFTER sitting by meekly for years and watching other forms of transportation take their passengers away from them, the railroads at last seem to be devoting their best brains and money to the job of fighting back.

The latest move comes from the New York Central and Pennsylvania roads, which announce that their crack New York-Chicago trains will run in 16 1-2 hours, beginning tomorrow.

Until comparatively recently, that trip was a 20-hour run. With the airplanes making the trip in something like a fifth of that time, the crack trains did not look quite so speedy.

On the new basis, they will be much better able to compete with the planes; and the reduction is simply one more inducement of the new energy and ingenuity which the railroads are at last injecting into the competition.

In this connection, it is rumored on good authority that about the first of the year, the Burlington will put Zephyr streamlined trains on this run through this city, from Amarillo to Houston, making the run in ten hours.

WARNING

TEXAS courts have held that a motorist who is blinded by the headlights of an approaching car while driving at night, and who hits something while so blinded, is guilty of negligence.

The case which produced this ruling arose after a motorist, traveling at 35 miles an hour, crashed into a parked truck which he was unable to see because approaching headlights blinded him. He was

If That's Going to be the Issue



The BLUE DOOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
 RUTH WOODSON, pretty, high-spirited girl of 19, in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old caretaker, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as PENNY, mistakes Ruth for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth falls in love with JOHN McNEILL, the young man next door, and resolves to stay on a while, posing as Elaine.

Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastle College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. She plans to go to Worthville. John receives a letter from her and realizes that the girl in the old Hunter house is a fake. He loves her and decides to tell her so. He is called out of town and leaves a note of explanation for Ruth, but old Bertha does not deliver it.

Ruth believes John has gone away in disgust. That night she saves from suicide DUNCAN

HUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has escaped from an asylum where he has been unjustly detained. She persuades him to prove his sanity legally. As Ruth is leaving for good next day, Elaine Chalmers arrives. She humiliates Ruth and drives her away. Ruth hitchhikes toward Cleveland and is picked up by a couple who get her a job as a maid with MRS. ELLA JONES.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ruth found that the ordeal of meeting Maude and Grace Louise was a trivial one. The children were so accustomed to the coming and going of housekeepers that when they arrived home to find a perfectly strange young woman baking cookies for them they took it as a matter of course.

"I'm Miss Woodson," Ruth told them. "I've come to keep house for you. Your mother told me to ask you if you'd rather have white bread or brown for supper."

"White," they replied in concert. After staring at Ruth boldly for a few moments they went up to the small rear room of the box-like little house to inspect her possessions. No doubt the meagerness of Ruth's wardrobe caused them to lose interest in her, they soon went out to play with neighbor children next door, not even bothering to ask the questions Ruth had dreaded.

When she called them in to get ready for supper she asked, "Do you drink plain milk, or do you have cocoa in the evening?"

"Neither one," answered Gracie Louise, the elder, "Tea."

"That's a lie," stated Maude. "We're supposed to have milk." Their voices rose to a shrill crescendo of argument which Ruth interrupted to call them to supper.

When they sat down at the table she noticed that they slumped untidily and spilled their water as they drank.

Ruth said, feeling her new responsibilities keenly, "I'd like you to sit straight as I'm doing. First unfold your napkin this way, do you see? Then break your bread before you butter it. Your mother asked me to be careful about your manners."

"Oh, rats!" remarked Gracie Louise rudely. Ruth saw that she was wearing lipstick. It came off on her napkin, along with the butter on her bread. Ruth, remembering Gracie Louise's 12 tender years, was a little horrified. She asked mildly, "Does your mother know you wear lipstick, dear?"

"Sure," replied Gracie Louise. "That's a lie," said Maude. "She stole it out of Mom's box." Ruth sighed and fell silent. She was humbly grateful for this work, this shelter which had so unexpectedly fallen to her lot. But she knew there was dullness and congeniality and loneliness ahead.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Florence McNeill Burr's husband and twin daughters were going to live. The miraculous was to happen, after all. Broken bones had been set and wounds sewed. X-ray machines showed no internal injuries. The little girls had regained consciousness before their grandmother and Uncle John arrived, and Etwell Burr was now emerging from the slight concussion which had caused the doctors' worry.

All were in the hospital. Mrs. McNeill and her daughter remained there through the uncertain hours of Tuesday, while John stayed at the Burr home to attend to telephone calls that poured in. The brilliant young Etwell Burr stood high in the councils of the capitol. Both government heads and newspapers were concerned over the accident.

By Tuesday evening the real strain was over. With patience and careful nursing, the doctors agreed, all three would pull through nicely. It was then that John felt free to go home to Worthville.

He said, "Florence doesn't need me any longer, Mother. You'll stay,

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The trucking industry began hollering that railroads are cutting it with newly low rates, that's news. For years railroads have been hollering trucks were undercutting it.

Now the American Trucking Association is before the state Commerce Commission an appeal against certain railway rates just put in between California and Oregon charges that the new rates are "not a bona fide proposal to meet competition, but a device to destroy the trucking industry." Which is exactly, word, the wall that has been going up from the railroads years against truck competition.

On Oct. 1 begins the organized effort to iron out relationships between truck and trains. The Motor Carriers goes in effect on that date, the owners of 825,000 trucks expected to be affected are going around to determine position under the act.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal coordinator of transportation chairman of Division 8, Motor Carriers, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is doing little scurrying, too. Even find the 325,000 common contract-for-hire trucks, and 400,000 private units affected something of a job.

During debate on the trucking act will be harder force than the 18th amendment. Regulation of railroads snap beside regulating you can always at least railroad.

The private trucking come under safely only, but interstate truck hire is now to be subject to lation comparable to that of railroads, including very authority to regulate hours and conditions of work.

That means something if you ever drive your car through highway used as a route. For the National Council found that it is usual for truck drivers to the road for 30 hours at a time and there have been too accidents due to such driving asleep at the wheel.

The Labor Department is building up one of the libraries on labor and child labor, topics in the world, in modern surroundings in new Labor Building, it almost 200,000 books and pamphlets and reports, at ple, and students of labor subjects.

This library receives 2000 radicals from 57 countries, coming to be more and more full to alphabetical agencies as FERA, PWA, and TVA run into snotty labor people.

Twenty-four correspondents regularly cover the State Department have started a pool of Italo-Ethiopian war. Each has guessed when he thinks war will begin; the one nearest gets the pool. Only of the 24 guessed "no war."

of course. I think I'll go to night train-out." He was needed at the time but that was not his first. He wanted desperately to Ruth. Some forebearing, some inner uneasiness was clutching him now that he had time to think. His note to explain departure had been so frail a cord to hold her, she should decide to go. He could not remember the written to Ruth.

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Tuesday, Oct. 1,

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Blue Door—

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st himself and her except, "Wait for me!" He remembered writing that command—or was it a plea?—with a boyishly desperate intensity. . . . Suppose old Bertha had forgotten to give her note?

That thought drove him to send a telegram immediately:

"FAMILY BETTER LEAVING HERE TONIGHT MUST SEE YOU WEDNESDAY MORNING

DEVOTEDLY JOHN"

It was then that he realized he did not know her name. . . . There was only one thing to do about that, and he did it. He sent the message to Miss Elaine Chalmers at the Silas Hunter address on Fairfield avenue.

After the tight-lipped girl in the wrinkled blue suit had gone through the door Elaine Chalmers stooped and picked up the \$20 bill which lay rejected on the floor. She put it back into her purse mechanically. Then she went upstairs to the room which had been hers as a child.

The room itself did not interest her, except as it concerned the girl who had just been in it, Elaine saw that the bed was freshly made with clean linen; that the rumpled bedding was lying in a neat little stack in the hall. Everything in the room was immaculate; a window was partly opened; the empty waste basket stood squarely and neatly under the desk; dresser drawers were lined with cleanly folded paper.

Elaine Chalmers thought, "She must have gotten up early to do all this." Her heart smote her; she did not know why.

In all that orderly room there was one discordant note. A pile of clothes lay in wild disorder on a chair where they had been hastily thrown in the last 10 minutes of the room's occupancy.

Elaine was thinking, "I guess I had no right to label her a bad egg, made her wild. . . . And that remark about her father having been killed in the Argonne! I thought she was stealing some of my stuff. If it's true, it's sheer. Both our fathers killed each other."

Gibbs was hurrying up pantingly. She came in and looked around.

"Where's she?" she asked in a

"Gone," Elaine told her. Ten minutes ago."

Bertha repeated, "Gone! Did you see her?"

"Oh, yes," answered Elaine, recovered from her moment of softness. "Didn't you hear us exchanging farewells in the hall?"

"No'm said Bertha, "I didn't." As a matter of fact she had been occupying herself in the kitchen while she tried to map out her course of action. The noise of her own dish-clattering had cut off the sound of the girl's quietly tense voices. Bertha was both amazed and relieved now to find the crisis over.

"I'm glad she's gone for sure," she told Elaine. "Good riddance of that foolin' me like she did for days and days and maybe laughin' up her sleeve at me—" She paused and corrected herself thoughtfully. "No, she wouldn't laugh up her sleeve at anybody. She had a kind heart, that girl. Always wantin' to help—"

Elaine shrugged. "Let's get my bags upstairs, Panny. Then see about getting another servant. You won't find me helpful at all."

Penny protested. "Another servant? Mercy no, Miss Elaine. I'm strong as an ox. It would rattle me to have another servant under foot."

"Oh well," said Elaine crossly. "if you won't—" They got the bags upstairs and then hung up the dresses and put the lingerie and shoes and hats and innumerable toilet articles into suitable drawers.

While Penny went about her business in the house (some of it more secret than Elaine dreamed), the girl busied herself in a characteristic way. She made herself comfortable in negligee and inules, smoked innumerable cigarets and read the new magazines she had brought with her.

Eventually this palled. She had rejected luncheon for the good of her figure. Her hungry state made her nervous and restless and she began to realize that setting around waiting for John McNeill to come home from Washington was something she could not long endure.

She dressed and went downstairs to inform Bertha that she was going "to run over to the McNeill place just for something to do."

"Yes, do, Miss Elaine," Bertha encouraged. "You'll find the same servants over there, Susie and Ebe."

As Elaine left the house, she

looked back at the great front door and was amused again by its incongruous appearance. She recalled now that it had been blue even when she was a small child. Though not so bright a blue as this. A sky blue, rather. Rain-washed and sun-faded. Her grandfather had chosen the color because of a villa with a blue door in Italy, high on a mountain side, where he and his wife had spent their honeymoon.

"But why does Penny keep it so vivid now?" Elaine asked herself, amused. "Heaven knows the rest of the house doesn't get any attention. The glass is broken in the conservatory. The porch is sagging. The yard looks like a jungle. Why does she concentrate on the front door?"

She was never to know the reason. That secret was Bertha's own. Once she had gone to see "her boy" in the asylum. It was only a week or two after his confinement there and she found him so despairing and rebellious and sullen that no sensible words came from his twisted lips.

He had said, "I'm going to run away from this place, old girl. See if I don't. . . . Keep the front door painted blue, will you, so I'll know the old Hunter place when I see it!"

Bertha had whispered fearfully. "When will you come, Mr. Duncan?"

Oh, some quarter moon," he had answered carelessly. "That's always been my lucky sign."

They never let her see him again. When she tried, they told her very firmly that Mr. Deal thought it was best for Mr. Hunter not to be disturbed. So Bertha Gibbs went back to Worthville, to the empty old house there, and set herself the task of keeping it intact against his coming. Her childish mind seized on those two remarks concerning the blue door and the quarter moon, and out of them she evolved her ritual of painting the door a brilliant blue every four weeks. It was her own strange secret.

As soon as Elaine was out of the house Bertha went up to the third floor again. It was her fourth trip. Each time she had found Duncan Hunter asleep. Now he was coming awake, opening his eyes and looking at her.

"Now about some food?" he asked, smiling.

"It's almost supper time," Bertha nodded. "You've slept all day!"

He laughed and she bent and touched his shoulder warningly. "Remember, there's a girl in the

house, Mr. Duncan?"

"I know," he nodded. "A fine girl. We had a talk last night!"

Bertha stared. This was news. Then she remembered something. "But not that one, Mr. Duncan. She went away."

"Went away?" exclaimed Duncan Hunter. "But of course, I remember now. She told me she was leaving today. Well I'm sorry. A fine girl. I'll tell you after dinner what she's persuaded me to do. Quite a girl lots of pluck—"

"But another one's here," old Bertha said, prodding him out of his reverie. "Your niece, Elaine Chalmers."

"Ah!" he said. "Another one!" Again he laughed loudly and normally. What is this house, Bertha? A young ladies' seminary?"

Bertha was upset at his levity. She was even more upset when he announced, "I'm through hiding, Bertha. Tonight I'll sit at my own table. Let my niece like it or not."

"But the Deals are your enemies, Mr. Duncan!" she reminded him. "Don't do it! Don't do it!"

He said, "I'm not afraid of the Deals, nor of anybody. Tomorrow I'm going back to the place where I came from, and soon I'm going to walk out the front door of that place with my freedom. Now go down and set the table for two, Bertha Gibbs! Tonight I'll show my niece what an entertaining old uncle she has."

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Cyclist, 84, Defies Desert

By United Press
CASA GRANDE, Ariz., Oct. 1. — To 84-year-old M. L. Porter, of Casa Grande, age and distance means little. He recently pedaled his bicycle from Phoenix to Casa Grande, a distance of 60 miles, beneath the blazing sun.

Relief Clients Heard Checks

By United Press
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 1. — Treasurer Ben Thompson has a problem to solve. It seems people who have money coming from the county apparently aren't hard up. Some warrants which have been made out since last June have not been cashed.

Puff Ball Halts Train

By United Press
ERIE, Mich., Oct. 1. — Engineer John Schur stopped his locomotive when he saw what appeared to be a huge whitewashed cannonball perched along the right-of-way. It was a puff ball, 48 inches in circumference and weighing 10 pounds.



Night Club Girl

Eve Brady liked bright lights, gaiety, admiring men. Wingy Lewis fell in love with her. It was through Eve that Wingy finally lost his battle with the relentless pack on his trail. The dramatic story is told in the new serial, "The Golden Feather," beginning

SOON IN THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

Grayson Sees Tigers as Series Victor

BENGALS' BATS TO TELL THE STORY

Cubs' Pitching Staff Can't Stand Pace Says Writer

By HARRL GRAYSON, Sports Editor, NEA Service

Stay with Detroit! I have an idea that you fellows who parlayed Joe Louis and the Tigers of the big automobile town, have nothing to worry about other than doing your Christmas shopping early. The Battling Bengals, as Mickey Cochrane calls them, are likely to treat those upstarts, the Chicago Cubs, something like Louis handled Max Baer.

Never before, not even in the case of the 1914 Braves, has a club catapulted into a world series with the stunning velocity of the Cubs. The cohorts of Cholly Grimm came from nowhere on Labor Day to put together an incredible winning streak which wiped the warring New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals clear out of the picture.

Stunning as was this great winning streak of the Cubs, which lasted through an entire home-stand against eastern clubs, it was typical of the ball the Cubs played earlier in the year. It's a streak club, one which can go into a tail-spin just as easy as it can start off on a winning hurricane.

For that reason, baseball observers, the writer among them, look for a short world series, a comparative walkover for Cochrane's Tigers.

The American Leaguers even may sweep all four games without giving the Cubs a chance to draw a deep breath.

Greenberg Power Behind Bengals

The Cubs are a whoop-to-do club, capable of great spurts on their home lot, but greatly similar to their 1932 team, which was beaten four straight by the New York Yankees.

To pick Detroit as the probable world series winner, it is not necessary to enumerate the shortcomings of the Cubs any more than you have to bring up the weak points of Baer to explain the victory of Louis. Like the Brown Bomber, Cochrane's white bombers have enough dynamite on their side of the ledge to more than balance all books.

There is Hank Greenberg, the power man of baseball today. The Bronx boy is the No. 1 guy in his racket. In the scramble for the spot left vacant by Babe Ruth, Greenberg beat out Gehrig and Foxx with plenty to spare.

Take Cochrane himself, an inspirational leader and a .300 hitter, or Charley Gringer, the Michigan Automaton. Charley has no more waste motion than a cop with a Communist. Or Goose Goslin, a veteran who enjoyed a remarkable season.

There's the setup: Black Mike and his G-men, who have accounted for more than 80 per cent of runs scored by Detroit this year. And against it, what have you? A lot of guys named Joe.

Detroit's pitching staff has been signally effective this season. Tommy Bridges, the bellwether of the staff, went through one bad month, in which he won only one game. And in that stretch, Cochrane plucked Elden Auker out of the grab bag and the submarine-baller came up with six straight wins to more than offset the defection of Bridges.

Rowe Has the Staff This Year

Schoolboy Rowe is a better pitcher than he was last season. Rowe has no impressive winning streak to point to this year, but neither has he the hoop-la and the "How'ma doin', Edna?" gags of 1934. He'll be real tough in this

Lair of the Tigers, Where World Series Crowd Will Roar



Jammed to the rafters with a screaming crowd of world series fans, Polo Grounds, Detroit Tigers' home grounds, will appear as a scene when baseball's classic begins in the American League city. Temporary seats in left field have cut down the distance from home to 301 feet, and the big bombers of both competing teams will be shooting for that barrier.

series, entirely too tough for the Cubs, a team which can be overpowered by fast ball pitching.

As a whole, the Detroit outfit is steadier than the one which fell before the Cardinals. The boys have been through the mill and know all the answers.

Chicago's pitching, the backbone of the club during its spurts, is not as strong as it has been painted. Lonnie Warneke, the best pitcher of the bunch, is likely to walk everybody in the park when it comes to a world series. For hitting, Gabby Hartnett, a slow veteran, is still the punch of the club, despite the September spurt of Augie Galan.

Looking them both over, the writer can see only Detroit. Allowing for baseball's breaks, the series isn't likely to run to seven games. It may end in four, but the Cubs figure to pick up a game or two. They won't leave all their luck behind them when the bell rings.

ART DEMONSTRATION

Everyone interested in art work is invited to attend a demonstration meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Agriculture room at the local high school building. Clyde C. Clack, Dallas, will give demonstrations in practical drawing. Several rural and city teachers have announced their intentions of attending, and a large crowd is expected. Miss Lois Mason, assistant county school superintendent, stated.

Cyclone Drilling For Friday Battle

Several Injured In Wheeler Game

With one of the hardest conference games of the season facing the Memphis Cyclone here Friday night when the locals meet the Le. Fors Pirates, Coach Harold "Chesty" Walker has mapped out a week of hard practice sessions for his gridsters. The practices got off to a good start yesterday afternoon with a long session on fundamentals. Blocking and tackling were stressed in yesterday's workout, and the local mentor voiced his intentions of having more to follow. The Cyclone looked weak on both the blocking and tackling phases of the game at times Friday night against Wheeler, and these are weaknesses that are to be overcome, apparently.

Another weakness that was revealed in the Wheeler game is the Cyclone pass defense. Adeock, who is a power on the defense when running plays are in operation, looked especially bad Friday night when three Mustang passes in succession caught him flat-footed.

Several Memphis players are

Estelline Wins From Quitaque

Special to The Democrat

ESTELLINE, Oct. 1.—Featuring a vicious running attack and a strong defense, the Estelline High Cubs defeated the Quitaque Panthers here Friday, 13-0, in a game that saw a great improvement for the Cubs.

The Cubs out-played, out-classed, out-passed and out-maneuvered the Panthers, making 11 first downs to seven for the Panthers. The climax of the game came when Vernon Leatherwood raced 30 yards for a touchdown, followed by another 12-yard plunge by Kerchville for the second count.

Leatherwood, Kerchville and Davis lead the attack for the Cubs, while the work of Stout, Clifton, Edmondson and Townsend stood out in the line. Lee and Bradley starred for the Quitaque club.

suffering from minor injuries, sustained in the game Friday and in the practice sessions. Norman Deason failed to show up for practice yesterday. He has a minor nose injury, it was said. Ben Scott, regular left end, was out with an injured knee, but he viewed the proceedings from the side line.

Raymond Powers, triple-threat quarterback for the Cyclone, was knocked out in practice yesterday when he was kicked in the groin. He left the field only temporarily, however. Pud Malone is another regular who is out with injuries. Malone has a shoulder that has been giving him much trouble. He did not see service in the Wheeler game, and his position was filled by Garvis Davis.

Benjie Estes' good showing in Friday night's fray may cause Winifred Swift, left guard, to look to his laurels or be pushed off the first team. Estes, second string center, played over half of the game Friday, and Capt. Bud McAbee was switched to guard. Estes showed up so well that the switch may be more or less permanent.

Will Pitch Opening Contest



Schoolboy Rowe



Lonnie Warneke

It will be Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe, right-handed rifleman from Eldorado, against Lonnie Warneke the pride of the Ozarks, when the Detroit Tigers meet the charge of the sensational Chicago Cubs in the first game of the World Series tomorrow afternoon.

Series Broadcast

Event—World Series ball games.
Place—First game Detroit.
Time—Tomorrow, 12:15 m., local time.
Stations—All National Columbia network stations.
Announcers—National.
Graham McNamee, local.
Ty Tyson, play by play.
Columbia chain: Truman Kelly, local color; Frank play by play report.
Sponsor—Ford Motor Company.

School Athletes Hail Gym Project

Memphis High School especially those who go basketball, hail with the news that the school's application for PWA funds for the erection of a new and modern gymnasium has been granted.

Gymnasium activities have stood still here, due to the quacy of the present gymnasium which is not even big enough for a regulation basketball court.

With the completion of the projected building, it is expected that a great impetus will be given to the school's athletic activities now possible, including basketball, boxing, tumbling and work paratus.

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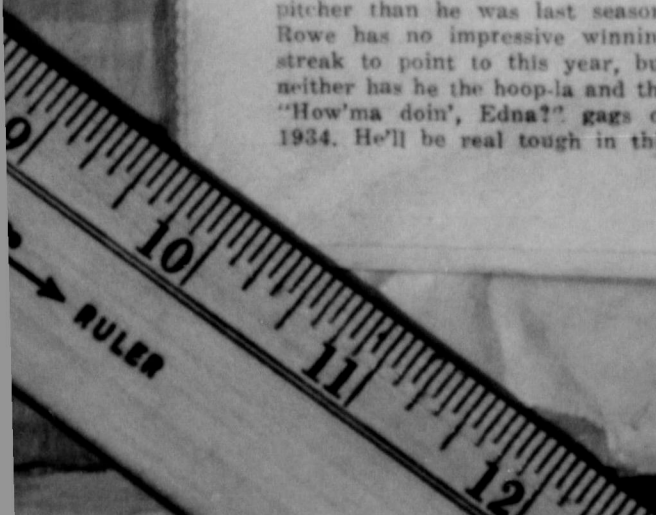
Jerry Wright and Charles Burks, who have been operating the Cities Service Station, 15th and Noel, have leased the Station at 8th and Noel, and will take charge of same tomorrow. No arrangements have yet been made for the reopening of the Cities Service Station.

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Victor Renowned Artist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. JUAN GOMEZ
2. ANTE ADORE
3. DIET NORNIA
4. ET KERNELS
5. STRESS SOT
6. DRANA PTAMING
7. ITERES FIR BOREE
8. COTE BANAL BEEN
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10. AMUSED E DAMPER
11. TOLLS ANA TERRA
12. OLEA OPENS TOIL
13. RE VENEZUELA AS

VERTICAL

14. He lived in the century.
15. To dine.
16. Nut.
17. Cherubim.
18. Owed.
19. Poem.
20. To slumber.
21. Inlet.
22. Golf device.
23. Neither.
24. Being.
25. Spigot.
26. Seed bag.
27. Aperture.
28. Snaky fish.
29. To eject.
30. Epilepsy symptom.
31. Bridle strap.
32. Light.
33. Seasoning.
34. Small island.
35. Sesame.
36. Male.
37. Note in scale.
38. 3.1416

Estelline P. T. A.

Special to The Democrat

ESTELLINE, Oct. 1.—The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held September 23 in the high school auditorium. A large number of pa-

trons and a majority of the teachers were present.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the following program was given: music, Marjetta Ewing; song, audience; a one-act play by members of the P. T. A., a male quartet, Ed Clifton, L. V. Bruce, J. E. Berryman and Joe Allan Ballard;

and a vocal duet by Miss Berry and Mrs. Alton Carr.

Following the program a business session was held.

"Hoover asks for liberty." Just as we feared; to keep him silent, G. O. P. leaders have him locked up.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MEMPHIS BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITIES

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Cudd Bros. Show Increased Sales

"We are adding more customers daily," says Mr. Cudd, of Cudd Bros., "to the list of users of Bell Gasoline and Champlin's motor oils."

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ger, "it must stand our rigid inspection, to see if the carcass is in good condition, else we cannot guarantee our work to the customer."

Besides repairing tires, the Munger Tire Shop always has on hand a large stock of used tires.

Visitors are always welcome to come in and inspect this modern shop, and see how your tires can be made like new again.

A New York woman's attorney says he is "behind her in everything she does." Must be a daredevil if his claim applies on the highway.

Hollywood actress has room with all-mirror walls. Must be a replica of the one in which Benito Mussolini, the Italian cabinet, meets.

To finance its war, Italy, according to authorities, may have to melt down its gold plate. Then, of course, they can fall back upon Mussolini's brass.

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Night's Radio Programs

NBC, WEAF: Amos 'n' Andy.
NBC, WJZ: Easy Aces.
CBS, WABC: Myrt and Marge.
NBC, WEAF: Popeye the Sailor.
NBC, WJZ: To be Anointed.
CBS, WABC: Pattie and Jimmy Farrell.
NBC, WEAF: Jackie Heller.
WJZ: Lum and Abner.
CBS, WABC: Kate Smith.
NBC, WEAF: You and Government.
NBC, WJZ: Cozzi, baritone.
CBS, WABC: Boake Carter.
NBC, WEAF: Leo Reischer.
NBC, WJZ: Orchestra.
CBS, WABC: Lavam and Old Lace.
CBS, WABC: Edith Karen.
NBC, WEAF: Wayne.
NBC, WJZ: Orchestra.
NBC, WJZ: Eddy.
Guest, CBS, WABC: Law Tibbett.
NBC, WEAF: Terrace Garth.
NBC, WJZ: N. T. Orchestra.
NBC, WJZ: His Girls.
CBS, WABC: van; Glen Gray's Orchestra.
NBC, WEAF: Eddy Duchin.
NBC, WJZ: Helen.
NBC, WJZ: Fred.
NBC, WJZ: Stoop and Budd.

Injured in Auto Accident Sunday

Mrs. Frank P. Lore of Fort Worth was treated for minor lacerations about the head and body bruises Sunday night at the Memphis Hospital. The injuries were sustained in an automobile mishap which occurred about five miles north of Memphis on Highway No. 5.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Frank P. Lore, a Fort Worth taxidermist, tried to pass a small sedan driven by a Hedley man. Both cars were going in the same direction, and the Lore car crashed into the Hedley car. The light coupe driven by Lore was damaged considerably, the front being smashed up and the frame bent out of shape. It was brought into Memphis by a Kuhn wrecker. The other car was towed into Hedley. Damage to it was slight, it was said.

Munger Tire Shop Open for Business

Adding to the industrial and retail activities of the city, Mr. Munger has opened, at 712 Noel Street, one of the most complete tire vulcanizing and repair shops in West Texas, known as the Munger Tire Shop.

The shop is completely equipped to do the three kinds of tire repairing—criss-cross cord, step-cut cord, and spot and boot work, and nothing but the very best materials are used.

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CBS, WABC: Sigmund Romberg.
NBC, WJZ: Roy Shield's Orchestra.
NBC, WEAF: Great Moments in History.
NBC, WJZ: Thrabs of the Hills, drama.
CBS, WABC: March of Time.
CBS, WABC: Jerry Cooper.

NBC, WEAF: Amos 'n' Andy.
NBC, WJZ: Dorsey Brothers.
CBS, WABC: Paul Dalley's Orchestra.
NBC, WEAF: Leonard Kelly's Orchestra.

NBC, WEAF: Terrace Garth's Orchestra.
NBC, WJZ: Paul Dalley's Orchestra.
CBS, WABC: Dick Gardier's Orch.

NBC, WEAF: Jessie Crawford's Orchestra.
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Someone accused the Bird-brand cowboys of being druz store cowboys at a recent personal appearance in Dallas.

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Uncle Jim and his brother, Highpockets, are well known in West Texas, having worked on the Mashed O Ranch at Benjamin, the T Ranch at Munday and the Beavers Ranch near Seymour.

Highpockets plays a bucking guitar for the Bird-brand Cowboys, Uncle Jim plays a mean fiddle, Cyclone Burgess wangles a wild banjo, Dizzy Weaver slaps the "dog house" (bass fiddle), and Buck Creel is the manager of the outfit and holds them together with his moaning accordion.

The Bird-brand Cowboys are featured entertainers over radio stations WFAA-WBAP every Monday and Tuesday at 11:15 A. M., and the rest of the week is spent in making personal appearances in towns and cities of the Southwest.

The entire cowboy band will appear in person in Memphis on Thurs., October 3rd.

Haircuts Adds to PUnishment

HONOLULU, Oct. 1. — General Alvaro, chieftain of a Fih, pino religious cult, convicted of assaulting a 15-year-old girl, must submit to an ordeal against the principles of his order: a haircut.

Plunging Boy Caught Safely

EUREKA, Kan., Oct. 1. — Ray Howard, working at the bottom of a 19-foot well, glanced upward and saw his son Donald, 10, toppling over the top. Howard barely had time to brace himself to catch the boy. Donald was uninjured.

Waiter Flings Horseshoes

BOSTON, Oct. 1. — George Pago, a South Eend singing waiter, proved he had still another accomplishment when he won the singles championship at the Boston park department annual horseshoe matches.

After swallowing a silver dollar, a Montana man reportedly is under observation. Another act that snacks of hoarding, and they'll have him.

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 "I read John Har-
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 on fruit, best friend of
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 body knows, of course,
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 teeth, and baked or
 apples are fine for babies.
 all salads, whether they
 vegetable or meat, are
 the addition of a few
 cubes of tender, crisp ap-
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Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Orange
 juice, cereal, cream, crisp
 broiled bacon with scrambled
 eggs, toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Open cottage
 cheese sandwiches, peach tap-
 toca pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER: Mixed grill of
 lamb kidney chops with broil-
 ed Canadian bacon and egg-
 plant, creamed cauliflower,
 cress and radish salad with
 French dressing, apple cor-
 dial, milk, coffee.

dinner. Minted apples are good
 with roast lamb. Instead of us-
 ing a leg of lamb, choose the
 shoulder and have the butcher
 bone it for you. Save the bones
 for broth the next day. Then
 make a stuffing and fill the boned
 cut, tie securely and roast as
 usual.
 Try apple cordial with a mixed
 grill dinner some evening when
 you have a man guest.

Apple Cordial
 Four large apples, 1-2 lemon,
 1-2 cup light domestic wine, 1-2
 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons water, 1
 tablespoon butter.
 Wash and core apples but do
 not peel. Slash skin four or five
 times from top of apple down
 half way. Put in a buttered bak-
 ing dish. Sprinkle with grated
 rind and juice of lemon and pour
 over a syrup made of wine, sugar
 water and butter. Cover baking
 dish and bake one hour or until
 apples are tender in a slow oven
 (325 degrees F.) Baste the ap-
 ples often with the juice in the
 dish. Serve warm or chilled with
 the juice in the baking dish and
 a dab of whipped cream.

FRESH FLOWERS
 No table decoration
 is more complete with-
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 has the quick cooking. Those
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SHORTY HULL
 Formerly Archer
 Station, you make apple sauce,
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 crated fruit after the fruit is
 Wellington. Less sugar is needed to
 the sauce and the flavor
 delicate that way. If you
 Staple Grocery carefully trimmed out
 GOOD SERVICE spots before cooking.
 GOOD GAS should be rubbed
 a colander because the
 flesh of apples becomes
 tough after cooking.
 sure that every particle
 is cut out, especially if
 are to eat the sauce.
 sauce with pork and
 is an old story, but
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SALISBURY

The Boy Scout group of this
 school held a meeting last Wed-
 nesday. The troop is preparing to
 apply to the national organiza-
 tion for a charter.

The farmers of this community
 have begun picking their cotton in
 earnest this week, and almost ev-
 ery one of them will make as much
 cotton as he will be allowed to gin
 under the Bankhead Act.

Plans are well under way for a
 music school, to be held in the
 school house two nights a week.
 B. P. Hammonds of Memphis is
 to teach string music, and there
 will be a small charge for each
 person.

Several people from this com-
 munity attended the football game
 at Childress last Friday night.

"Historic sword missing from
 London Tower." Maybe that's
 the one Il Duce has heard John
 Bull rattling.

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2:35 A. M.	2:20 A. M.
10:40 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

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Quigley Case

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If the Posey case is continued, this will conclude the criminal docket for this term, and the balance of the week will be taken up with civil cases.

The case of Mrs. Elise Valance vs. W. B. Quigley, now-deceased, which resulted in a hung jury at the last term, was taken up this morning for rehearing. The plaintiff is represented by Moss & Fitzjarrald of this city, and the defense by Luther Hoffman, of Carrigan, Carrigan and Hoffman, of Wichita Falls, and Hamilton & Fitzgerald, of this city.

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69th Birthday Is Celebrated



D. H. DAVENPORT

D. H. Davenport, Hall County pioneer and the father of Lakeview, celebrated his 69th birthday Sunday, with a family gathering at his home in Lakeview.

A big fried chicken dinner was spread in the pasture near the house, and following this, the afternoon was spent in games for the young folks and reminiscences by the elders.

Those present were, besides the honoree and his wife: Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Davenport and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Jr., and children, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Duvall and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rogers and children and Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Harry Reece, and Mr. J. S. Reece.

Additional Cut In Relief Rolls

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1—With several thousand Texans already transferred from the dole to creative labor, Works Progress Administration officials today were preparing to cut still deeper into the diminishing relief rolls of this state with the release of work authorizations for thousands more during the coming week.

Although 5,630 former relief clients have been assigned to projects by WPA, officials stated that other work orders have been mailed to the districts and estimated that many more will be at work by the end of this week.

Cheered by President F. D. Roosevelt's approval of \$3,990,134 for expenditures in Texas, state WPA officials were confident that many millions more will be flowing into the state to provide more jobs soon. To these federal allocations local sponsors will add \$1,135,309 for completion of the work.

Flood damage repair jobs, re-

PALACE

Tuesday
Wednesday & Thursday
Bette Davis George Brent in
"FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
Also
Comedy News
Admission 10c-25c

RITZ

Tuesday and Wednesday
Ian Hunter and Kay
Johnson in
"JALNA"
Also
Two Comedies, News
Admission 10c-15c

LATE WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

France today unexpectedly ordered military maneuvers, and strengthened German border defenses as Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, set for October 21, approached.

The French are reported to be seeking British aviation help against any German threat. In return, the French would help reinforce the British Mediterranean fleet, in the event of Italo-Ethiopian trouble.

It is believed that Ethiopian Emperor Selassie might order a

recipient of first federal approvals for Texas, have been started in more than a score of localities and allotment of the final portion of this \$300,000 allocation will be made shortly. It was on work of this nature that the first group of laborers last week were automatically removed from the dole by receipt of their checks in Sweetwater.

News of federal approval of the \$30,500,000 Brazos River control and water conservation project, which contemplates the construction of thirteen flood control dams and reservoirs on the 900-mile long river, had prompted sponsors to seek land for initiation of the job which proposes to provide jobs for thousands of laborers in several Texas WPA districts.

general mobilization this week.

The Italian minister at Addis Ababa has ordered five Italian consuls at Aduwa and Harar provinces to evacuate immediately.

Italian sources today called Ethiopia's impending mobilization a "menacing war threat," and said Italy's East African army was braced against attack.

George Lansbury, aged leader of the labor party in the British House of Commons, today repudiated the party policy for military sanctions in the event of aggression in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

August Retail Sales Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28.—August retail sales in Texas, as interpreted by the University of Texas bureau of business research, indicated substantial business improvement.

The bureau said reports from 90 representative retail establishments showed an increase in dollar

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sales of 7.7 per cent in 1934, and 10.7 per cent in 1935. Total sales for the first eight months of this year are up 10.7 per cent.

Four cities, San Antonio, Dallas, Fort Worth, and El Paso, recorded increases greater than the state average. Wholesale stores made the best showing. Men's clothing stores ranked next, and dry goods stores in order.

Tom Harris today at noon... Very few sp... A bunch in th... Quite a bunch... Workmen bus... Very few bill... Jerry Wright... David Fitzgerald... LATE WA... FROM E... Emperor Selass... Italy denies Eas... movements, but d... soldiers toward E... Pessimistic Ge... Grant Britain... join an air blo... sections are in... Italy... All Italians in... not later than Nov... first definite activ... as certain signs of... Today's... During 1... (Furnished by I... Temperat... AM P... 1934—59... 1932—58... 1932—64... 1931—68... 1930—64... 1929—60... 1928—56... (Show... 1927—56... 1926—62... (21... inch... 1925—71... 1924—56... 1923—64... 1922—62

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Store	Location	Day	Time
Womack's Gro.	Memphis, Texas	Thurs.	Oct. 3 10:00—10:15
Piggly Wiggly	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 10:30—10:45
Hogland Gro.	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 11:00—11:15
"M" System	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 11:30—11:45
City Gro.	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 1:30—1:45
Draper Gro.	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 2:00—2:15
Crawford Gro.	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 2:30—2:45
Field's and Son Gro.	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 3:00—3:15
Farmer's Union	"	Thurs.	Oct. 3 3:30—3:45
Farmers Cash Gro.	Estelline, Texas	Thurs.	Oct. 3 4:15—4:45
Darby Gro.	"	"	"
A. E. Bowman Gro.	"	"	"