

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

## Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

An Omaha mail carrier charges his wife beat him with a whip, a hoe, a washboard, and a bat. Shemusta's have done any baking.

No. 166 AP SERVICE. MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

### Whounds Placed Fugitives' Trail

20.—Bloodhounds were here to enter the Averett and Stewart, of Mobley said he is hiding in Hubbard. Horses were used at Hubbard to follow the bloodhounds. That Curry was near Hubbard is like Gordon. SC is the best recommendation. When sought since yesterday by operator as the Steward, kidnaped and made off after another of crime behind Waco. Identified by H. L. station the for water, in case of their cap recognized the not know they the men, whom known for about into the brush are reported seen they attempted to approach.

### Lamson Hopes Anew for Life



New hope for his life cheers David Lamson, former Stauford University press executive, as he leaves the death house in San Quentin prison on his way to San Jose jail, where he will await a new trial, granted by the state supreme court, on the charge of murdering his wife.

### SENATOR BORAH AGAIN JUMPS ON FERA

Claims Millions Are Wasted in Administration of Relief

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—New charges of waste amounting to millions of dollars were aimed at the relief administration last night by Senator Borah of Idaho. In a radio address the veteran Republican independent boomed a demand for an investigation by a "wholly disinterested committee or tribunal." Asked before he stepped to the microphone what he meant by that, he said: "Congress."

Borah urged that the administration wrap additional safeguards against waste around the huge relief program contemplated for next year.

Runs Into Millions  
"The relief program will be with us for a long time," he asserted. "It is going to take not only millions, but it will run into billions. Every dollar saved in administration means food and shelter for the needy and the unhoused."

"Before we start upon a new program, there ought to be a thorough, searching and dispassionate investigation by disinterested parties, not only as to things past but as to how best to deal with the matter in the future. With the cost and expense now being incurred, there is going to be a breakdown."

Evidently replying to the claim of Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, that he had supplied no specific evidence of "shameful waste" to a FERA investigator who conferred with him last week, Borah said nothing had occurred to justify modification of his accusations.

Instead he went into more details regarding reports of "waste" which he said had poured into his office.

"The source of wastes seems to come from administration in the field," he declared. "The administrative payroll is enormous. Those in authority in different sections of the country, through pressure or desire, seem to pace wholly unnecessary numbers of persons on the administrative payroll at salaries beyond what the service justifies."

### Claims Conquest Of Dread Disease



Dread infantile paralysis is conquered by discovery of an immunizing serum which he has produced, Dr. William H. Park, above, of the New York health department, announces, declaring 25 children already have been inoculated successfully. The serum is developed from spines of rhesus monkeys.

### MUSIC MEMORY IS LEADING SUBJECT

Prospects Bright for Course in Rural Schools as New Teaching Plan Starts

With the receipt of 68 new phonograph records and daily lesson charts for the teaching of music memory in rural schools, the outlook for the study of this subject in Hall county schools is the brightest in years, according to Mrs. Roy Guthrie, county school superintendent.

The state school system's new plan of teaching this subject in rural schools is the best ever worked out, in the opinion of Mrs. Conley Ward, faculty advisor in public school music work. Daily lesson charts and plans are included in each group of records to be distributed in this county.

Distribution of the records here will be worked on the same plan as the rural school circulating library, Mrs. Guthrie said. The records and study charts are divided into four groups, with six schools in each group. In addition to all of the rural schools in Hall county, the Smith school in Donley county is to be included in the (Continued on Page 8)

### TWO CONVICTS SHOT DURING 'BREAK'

Three Others Halted In M'Alister Escape Attempt

By Associated Press  
M'ALISTER, Okla., Nov. 20.—Two convicts were shot and seriously wounded and three others were recaptured in a break for freedom from the Oklahoma penitentiary during a heavy rain here last night.

The wounded were:  
Melvin Gatlin, sentenced to life for robbery from Comanche county.

Bill Anderson, sentenced to seven years for burglary from Pontotoc county.

The others were Grady Mickle serving 99 years for a Pontotoc County robbery; Gordon Blood, serving 27 years for a robbery in the same county, and Clarence Irons, serving 30 years for a Hughes County robbery.

Prison authorities said that guards fired into the group of fleeing convicts as they clambered over the wall on an improvised ladder made from steel bunks.

The attempt to escape was made over the west wall at 7:45 p. m.

### Austria In Demand For Arms Equality

Touted as Hope Of GOP in 1936



A permanent disarmament commission would be created at Geneva under the plan of Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland. The commission would be given automatic powers to investigate private or public arms manufacture and sale to keep the public informed. Wilson also presented the plan creating the permanent disarmament commission.

The President through these proposals agrees to seek legislation to tighten the manufacture of arms and prohibit trade not granted by the arms treaty.

By Associated Press  
GENEVA, Nov. 20.—Austria today demanded armament equality of the Disarmament Conference, which had heard the United States' proposal that arms trade from revolvers to battleships be bottled up.

Austria declared her independence is menaced, adding that the armament race threatens Europe's peace.

Italy announced she believed it useless to continue the conference without Germany, which withdrew last year when she was refused a request similar to Austria's today.

America's proposal was regarded sufficient to inspire the conference's continuation. The proposal provides a rigid system of licenses and publicity for arms trade.

A permanent disarmament commission would be created at Geneva under the plan of Hugh R. Wilson, American minister to Switzerland. The commission would be given automatic powers to investigate private or public arms manufacture and sale to keep the public informed. Wilson also presented the plan creating the permanent disarmament commission.

The President through these proposals agrees to seek legislation to tighten the manufacture of arms and prohibit trade not granted by the arms treaty.

By Associated Press  
GENEVA, Nov. 20.—Austria today demanded armament equality of the Disarmament Conference, which had heard the United States' proposal that arms trade from revolvers to battleships be bottled up.

Austria declared her independence is menaced, adding that the armament race threatens Europe's peace.

Italy announced she believed it useless to continue the conference without Germany, which withdrew last year when she was refused a request similar to Austria's today.

America's proposal was regarded sufficient to inspire the conference's continuation. The proposal provides a rigid system of licenses and publicity for arms trade.

### New Cattle Buying Program Is Sought In Western Texas

By Associated Press  
AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—A new emergency cattle-buying program for the area from the Northern Panhandle to the Rio Grande will be recommended to federal authorities, C. Z. Crain, head of the commodities distribution department of the Texas Relief Commission has announced.

He declared shortly before leaving for Washington that cattle in the western part of the state were in a serious condition and he believed from 50 to 60 per cent of the 1,500,000 head in the region would be lost if not shipped out.

Crain will ask \$2,000,000 to finance the government beef-canning program in Texas during December. He estimated between 50,000 and 75,000 head of cattle would be needed to keep the canning plants operating.

### MEMPHIS AREA BEHIND IN GINNINGS

Six Counties Ginned 15,534 Bales on November 1

Hall county and adjoining counties had ginned only about 15 per cent as much cotton on November 1 of this year as had been ginned prior to the same date of last year, according to news dispatches from the Bureau of the Census at Washington.

On November 1 of this year the counties of Briscoe, Childress, Collingsworth, Donley, Motley and Hall had ginned a total of 15,534 bales, compared with a total of 102,312 ginned up to November 1, 1933, the figures show.

Only three Texas counties had ginned more than 50,000 bales prior to November 1, and it has been estimated that these three counties will be the only ones in the state to be in the 50,000 bale class. Williamson county leads the state with 57,505 bales, followed by Nueces with 55,761 and Ellis county with a total of 51,337 bales ginned to date.

The figures released in the news dispatch place Hall county ginnings at 3,384 compared with 25,240 bales ginned on the same date last year.

Figures on cotton ginnings in adjoining counties, on November 1 of 1933 and 1934 are as follows:  
Briscoe—671 this year, 6,048 last year; Childress—1,559 this year, 23,299 last year; Collingsworth—4,546 this year, 24,940 last year; Donley—4,162 this year, 10,250 last year; Motley—7,212 this year, 10,535 last year.

### Protests Closing Of Canning Plants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Congressman Jones has protested to the relief administration against plans to close the beef canning plants in the drought areas.

Congressman Jones insisted that the plant be kept open as long as the government buys distressed cattle in the drought area. He said that it not only provides economical canning of beef, but furnishes work to many people. His protest was taken under advisement.

### Two Are Injured In Texas Tornado

By Associated Press  
MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 20.—A tornado struck five miles northwest of here last night, sweeping an area a hundred yards wide and two miles long.

Several houses were demolished and others were damaged.

C. W. Clark and Bender Perkins, occupants of one of the wrecked houses, were seriously injured.

### Philadelphia Man Reported Kidnaped; Held for \$100,000

By Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.—The Philadelphia Record in a copyrighted story last night says William Weiss, known in night life circles of the city, has been kidnaped by "underworld characters" for \$100,000 ransom.

The kidnaping occurred, the newspaper says, October 26, but was kept secret by the family until yesterday when the Department of Justice was asked to aid.

George Harvey, head of the Bureau of investigation in Philadelphia,

### The Weather

By Associated Press  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; colder in north portion Wednesday.  
EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, probably rain in east portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, rain in extreme east portion, cooler in northwest portion.

### Local Residence Is Razed by Fire

Fire of an unknown origin almost completely destroyed a six room residence at 415 North 11th street in Memphis last night.

The residence was unoccupied, and was the property of W. L. Flake, of Lone Oak, Texas. Mr. Flake formerly resided here, but has been making his home at Lone Oak for the past four years.

The Memphis Fire department was called out at 2:15 o'clock this morning but the blaze had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the residence.

### Third Victim of Blast Dies Today

By Associated Press  
PAMPA, Nov. 20.—J. C. Cross, 27, died today as the result of burns in a cellar explosion yesterday in which his wife and daughter were killed.

The other victims have a chance to recover.

### Two Are Ordered To Aid in Prosecution Of Bruno Hauptmann

By Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Frank Wilson and Arthur P. Madden, investigators of the Internal Revenue bureau's intelligence department were ordered to New Jersey today to assist the state in the prosecution of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

### Relief Office Issues Request For Projects For Increased Labor

Judge A. C. Hoffman county relief administrator, is issuing a call this week for additional applications for relief projects in Hall county. "Although we are working more than 320 men each week in Hall county, we have over 800 families on relief rolls and need to put more men to work," Judge Hoffman said.

Men on relief rolls may be working on improvement projects of a public nature, the administrator has pointed out. This would include work on schools and school property, public parks, roads, highways or any kind of improvement work on city or county property.

Willing To Work  
"Ninety percent of those on relief rolls are willing to work for a living but we are finding it difficult to furnish enough work for them," he said. Those now employed are working on shifts of from one to three days a week.

Applications were sent in recently for two state highway projects in this county, which, if approved, will work 150 men each week. The projects call for work on highways 5 and 18, consisting of drainage work, building up pavement shoulders, clearing bar ditches and other maintenance work, Judge Hoffman said.

Lateral Road Work  
Approval of applications of lateral road improvement in each of the road precincts in the county were received the first of last week by three local office, and 190 men were employed in this work last week-end. Gravel, grade and drainage work is being done on lateral roads in each precinct.

Each approved project must be completed in 30 days, according to state relief rules, the administrator has pointed out. This arrangement makes it necessary to keep applications on file for new projects in order to furnish enough labor for those on relief rolls in the county, he said.

Job Being Completed  
Work on the Buffalo Flat school project was completed last week, and work will be completed this week on the Wolf Flat school project, Judge Hogman stated.

"All of our present work projects are working nicely, and our only trouble is in securing enough work for our men," the local administrator said yesterday.

### MEXICAN REBELS BURN BRIDGES, CUT LINES

Flare-Up Marks Anniversary of Madero Revolution

By Associated Press  
MONTERREY, Mex., Nov. 20.—The war department announced today that a small group of rebels cut international telephone wires and burned two railroad bridges between Lampazos and Rodriguez today. Otherwise, the countryside was reported quiet.

General Juan Almazan with troops pursued the rebels, who it was believed came from Lampazos, the home town of General Antonio Villarreal, defeated presidential candidate.

The telephone lines were reported repaired.

### Claims Fictitious Profits Listed by Insull Companies

By Associated Press  
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Prosecutor Forest A. Harness told today that Samuel Insull and his aides wrote fictitious profits on the books of their investment companies in a deliberate plan to deceive the public.

Today's Anac...  
This is not a gag!

Miss Ann...  
The West...  
at Clarendon...  
here with...  
Mrs. W. F....

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



MY GAWSH, ICK! I AIN'T NEVER HEARD ANYBODY USE SUCH A VARIETY OF LANGUAGE, ALL IN ONE BREATH, BEFORE.

ISE GIVIN' THANKS FO BEIN' SAVED FROM FALLIN' AN' CUSSIN' 'CAUSE IT WERE A HANDFUL OB BRIARS DAT SAVED ME.

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of Frank B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning. Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadow her.

Griff and Bleeker go to the apartment occupied by KENNETH BOONE, friend of Alice's. Alice is there. Griff tells Bleeker she is Cathay's daughter. He accuses the pair of killing Morden, and calls police headquarters. He and Bleeker then go to an address where MRS. CATHAY and RACINE, a detective she is employing, are conferring with a woman believed to be MRS. BLANCHE MALONE.

MRS. BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS. CATHAY and CARL RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located. Griff and Bleeker interrupt a conference between the three. Afterward, in the taxicab, Bleeker asks Griff why Mrs. Malone refused to talk.

CHAPTER XXXIII

Griff frowned at Bleeker, "You continually revert to the material," he said. "You see things objectively. I prefer to see them subjectively. I prefer to turn back the hands of time and to reason what is going to happen from a philosophic contemplation of what has happened. I repeat that Blanche Malone was beautiful, that her beauty was of the type that makes for misery. It is the flame in which such a pathetic thing that usually the flame from this beauty

sings the wings of the beauty itself.

"Had she been, perhaps a little more discrete, had it not been for this uncontrolled flame which swept through her very being, she could have gone far. Had she not gone through suffering she might have retained her beauty. Women do that, you know—women who have that sensual, physical type of beauty. It is retained and with the passing of years and the gathering of wisdom it ripens into warm vitality which lasts them well into middle age. But so often that type of beauty, recking nothing of consequences, sweeps all before it in its mad rush to have the demands of youth, and there comes suffering.

"And mark you this, my friend. Suffering and beauty do not go together. There is a certain type of thereal beauty which is perhaps developed by suffering—rather it is a cold spiritual something, the type of beauty which one admires in a snow-capped peak, which is illuminated by moonlight. But it is not the type of beauty one embraces, and after all, since woman is what she is the only type of beauty that she caters for is embraced. No, my friend, suffering and beauty do not go together."

Bleeker's tone was unsympathetic. "Go on," he said, "Show yourself a good time. You think you've discovered something I've overlooked. It makes you feel superior. You're nervous and your nervousness makes you want to talk and keep on talking. I'm just a target for your talk. Go ahead and talk! Don't mind me. Hell, I'm just the guy who hired you! I don't count."

Griff's tone was pained. "Please," he said, "believe me. I am not talking for the sake of talking. You cannot understand the things which have led to that murder. There is nothing so important as an appreciation of motive. By that I mean appreciation of the emotional backgrounds of all the persons concerned. You cannot detect murder until you can understand it. That which might well incite one person to murder would only cause a mild irritation in another."

Griff ceased speaking and Bleeker frowned and turned away. Bleeker's manner was that of one who deliberately ignores a situation he cannot control. After several moments he spoke. "When you are ready to talk facts," he said, "I want to listen. In the meantime, consider you're

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Discords start when someone horns in on your affair.

Cleaning Pressing Alterations Call For and Deliver LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP Front Entrance Memphis Stram Laundry Phone 38

FARMERS: Don't Forget Your Plow- Up Options May Be Sold For Cash. A. W. HOWARD

talking to yourself, not to me. I don't give a damn about your philosophy. I want facts."

Griff sighed, the sigh of one who has bared his innermost thoughts in an attempt to make an explanation, which, when it is expressed has become no explanation at all, but merely a further ground of misunderstanding.

The cab came to a stop. "This," said Griff, "is the hotel where Mary Briggs is registered under the name of Stella Mockley. Or perhaps her real name is Stella Mockley and the name that she gave the police was one which was assumed for the occasion."

"At least," Bleeker said with more than a trace of impatience in his tone, as he thrust a bill to the outstretched hand of the cab driver, "we will get something definite here, not merely a mass of philosophies and theories."

"We are," Griff admitted, "approaching the end of our chase. Soon we will have all of the straws in our hands and then we can see the direction in which those straws are pointed—a direction which Morden must have deduced from only the single straw which we know was in his possession. It is uncanny. It is, in short, unbelievable. I still think there must have been something of luck that entered into it, although, when one sees it, it is so absolutely simple that one wonders it did not crash home to the consciousness long before. That is the way with vital things. They are usually simple, usually plainly visible, camouflaged only by the lack of vision in the mind of the beholder."

Bleeker, apparently without listening, pushed on past the criminologist and barged through the swinging door of the hotel. "Caution," Griff whispered. "Let us not rush in here, my friend. . . ah, it is too late!"

Griff paused by the doorway. Bleeker looked, followed the direction of his gaze, and also paused.

A big man with stooped shoulders was standing talking with a man at the desk. Bleeker's eyes squinted for a moment in an attempt to refresh his memory. Then he muttered in an undertone, "It's Charles Fisher — Mrs. Cathay's lawyer."

"Over this way quickly," said the criminologist. "Perhaps he has not seen us." He stepped behind a potted

PHOTOGRAPHS Daily Kodak Finishing W. D. ORR STUDIO & GIFT SHOP ANNEX DRUGS Toilet Goods-Drugs-Sundries 713-15 Main-Across from P. O.

WINTER is coming on. You will need the best gasoline you can buy. Try ours—15c and 17c gal. We have your favorite brand of motor oil in sealed cans. CUDD BROS. We May Doze But We Never Close

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

Queen Mary in New Style Hat



Here are the hat and wearer that set cables' buzzing. Queen Mary of England wearing a hat with a jaunty feather spray instead of her customary severely simple toque models. This picture was made as she attended a public function in London.

palm, dragging the publisher with him.

The two men stood motionless. Fisher did not once glance in their direction but finished his conversation with the man at the desk. He stood for a moment, apparently undecided. Then, flinging his chin up as one does when reaching a decision to plunge boldly into some unwelcome situation, he strode toward the elevators.

Griff squeezed the publisher's elbow. "Quick," he said. "We can't give him the advantage."

The two men crossed the hotel lobby, their feet pounding the flagged floor with quick, impatience. Their gate was almost a run. An elevator door said open. Two women and a man got out. Fisher stepped in. The elevator operator looked out toward the lobby in a perfunctory survey and then placed his left hand on the door, preparatory to sliding it shut.

Griff gave a shrill whistle. The startled elevator operator looked at the two men hurrying across the lobby.

"Hold it," said Griff. The elevator boy held the door open.

Fisher, who had been staring at the toes of his shoes in frowning concentration, looked up with annoyance stamped on his countenance. The annoyance gave place to surprise, the surprise to a friendly smile and then the smile faded, as an expression of annoyance once more came across his features.

"Well, well," he said, "it's Mr. Griff and Bleeker, publisher of The Blade. How are you gentlemen? You're going up?"

Groceries - Candies - Lunches Everything in School Supplies MAYFIELD'S 1023 Main—1st Door East of High School Send Your Children To Us For Lunches and School Supplies

HOOD TIRES Gas and Oils Panhandle Service Station W. M. Owens, Prop. Greasing and Repair Service We Appreciate Your Business 10th & Main

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

Good supply of tulip, daffodil, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs for fall planting. Hightower Greenhouse 714 Bradford St. Phone 491 Member Florist. Tel. Delivery

"Yes," said Griff, and pushed his way into the elevator, shaking hands with the attorney.

The elevator boy slid the door shut.

"Ninth floor," said the lawyer. "Ninth floor for us," Griff said.

The elevator shot upward. "What brings you to the city?" asked Griff.

"Oh, just a matter of routine business. I've got to see about taking the deposition of a witness in a will case. Wasn't it unfortunate about poor Frank. . . Cathay, you know?"

"Indeed it was," Griff said. "Apparently there was poison administered."

The lawyer shook his head. "I'm afraid," he said, "it is a very serious matter."

"You don't think it was suicide?" asked Griff.

The elevator slid to a smooth stop at the ninth floor. The lawyer was speaking as he stepped into the corridor.

"No," he said slowly. "I don't think that it was suicide. However, I am frank to say that I don't know just what it was and I doubt if we can ever prove that it was not suicide."

"You'll make the attempt?" Griff asked, standing in the corridor.

"It depends," Fisher said with a burst of frankness. "There's no particular secret about it. The feelings of the widow, of course, are concerned. There is, so to speak, the honor of the family. Those things are sentimental matters, but more than that, there may be a very material cash consideration involved. There was life insurance of something like \$50,000. The insurance policies provided that in the event of a death by accidental means, the amount of the policies would be doubled."

"You mean," Griff asked, "if

it should appear Cathay took poison accidentally it would make a difference of \$500,000 to his estate?"

(To Be Continued) Charles Fisher explains the term, "death by accidental means" in the next installment.

Hitler should have Huey Long helping him, to furnish the comic relief in the German drama.

Twenty states and the District of Columbia, an area containing one-third of the population of this country, jointly showed a 4.3 percent increase in marriages last year.

Get It At Tarver's

ESTABLISH YOUR CASH ESTATE TODAY RATES PER \$1,000.00

Table with columns: Age, Annuity, Death, Quantity, Monthly. Rows show rates for different age groups and annuity types.

The Bankers Protective Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, has been licensed by the Insurance Department, and all of its policies are approved by the Board of Insurance Commissioners.

See W. C. BLANDINSHIP AGENCY 619 Main Street Memphis, Texas



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas Cards

ORDER NOW--PAY JAN

PRINTED WITH YOUR NAME 25 Cards \$1.50 50 Cards \$2.00 AND UP

Now is the time to order Christmas Cards—before the rush and while selections are complete and varied. This year's stock of cards is the largest and most comprehensive we have ever shown.

The Memphis Publishing



# Texas' Cotton Industry in Danger of Bleeding To Death

**NOTE:** The following which W. L. Clayton, secretary of the Texas cotton producers' association, is reprinted from the Houston Chronicle, the interesting article concerning the Memphis cotton market, that

producing 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw cotton; five or six years ago we still held 60 per cent of the production.

Thanks to the Bankhead bill and the government's policy of paying farmers not to produce and to destroy even a portion of that which they had already produced, plus some help from the drought, the South in 1934 raised only 41 per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

Foreign countries have recently increased their production from 10,500,000 to 13,250,000 bales while we have cut ours from 15,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales.

Last season (August 1, 1933, to July 31, 1934), we lost 800,000 bales in markets while our foreign cotton competitors gained 1,300,000 bales.

The following statistics of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange on exports and world spinners' taking of American cotton for the period August 1 to October 1, 1934, make a graphic, if not alarming, showing of just what is happening in the present season:

Total exports August 1 to October 19, 1934, 1,071,822 bales of cotton.

Against same period last year, 1,946,324 bales of cotton.

Showing a decrease for the period of eleven weeks of 874,502 bales of cotton.

(At this rate the loss in exports for the entire season would be 4,134,000 bales of cotton.)

World spinners' takings August 1 to October 19, 1934, 2,180,000 bales of cotton.

Against same period last year, 3,292,000 bales of cotton.

Showing a shrinkage for the eleven weeks of this season 1,110,000 bales of cotton.

(At this rate the shrinkage for the entire season would be 5,250,000 bales of cotton.)

The above figures deal with American cotton exclusively.

While I have indicated in parenthesis what the present rate of shrinkage in exports and spinners' takings will, if continued, amount to for the entire season 1934-35, I do not want to be understood as predicting any such immediate catastrophic loss of markets as these figures would indicate.

Nevertheless, it appears almost certain that our total exports for season 1934-35 will not exceed 6,000,000 bales and may even be substantially less. Furthermore, that the total world consumption of American cotton is not likely to exceed 11,000,000 bales as compared with about 13,600,000 bales last season and 14,400,000 bales the season before.

I attach a few extracts from cables and letters received in our office, in recent months, bearing on the substitution of foreign grown cotton for American cotton because of prices disparity. I also attach a memorandum from Mrs. H. Renfert, president of the Galveston Cotton Exchange, giving a few extracts from cables and letters received by his firm.

I think even a casual perusal of these reports will convince any one that American cotton is now substantially priced out of the world's markets.

Within the past few days, the New York Cotton Exchange statistical service has reported that Indian cotton is now selling at a greater discount under American than any time in the past four years.

The truth of the matter is that our government is holding a huge umbrella over the rest of the cotton producing world, enabling them substantially to increase the growing and marketing of cotton at remunerative prices to them, while such cotton as we have produced, after paying farmers to plow up and not produce, is largely going into the hands of government agencies where it is removed from the channels of trade. Cotton merchants in this country are now unable to offer the most desired qualities, because practically the entire supply of such cotton is either in the hands of government agencies or is earmarked for same.

gine the consequences to Texas and to Houston and Galveston of a development of this kind.

Despite the fact that this year's crop is one of the earliest on record, the receipts of cotton at Houston from August 1 to October 20, 1934, are only 572,849 bales against same period last season of 1,041,976 bales, and the exports from Houston for same period this season 275,321 bales, against same period last season of 655,509 bales.

Once foreign countries have expanded their production and provided the necessary equipment for cotton ginning, compressing, handling, shipping, etc., it is not going to be an easy matter to drive them from the field.

Already many of these countries, such as Egypt, Brazil, Persia, etc., are entering into barter transactions with European nations, particularly Germany, for the exchange of cotton for manufactured goods.

The truth is that our National policy on the tariff and other trade destroying devices plus the new costs of living burdens saddled upon the cotton farmer by NRA have placed the American cotton farmer in a position where he is fighting for his very life with his hands tied behind his back.

Add to this present AAA policy of paying the cotton farmer to abstain from production plus the governmental price pegging policy (12-cent loan) and you have a situation which is fast putting the raw cotton industry of this country on the rocks.

Already, thousands of cotton tenant farmers, who obviously can not compete with their government in bidding for the rental of farm lands, have given up the struggle and gone on relief rolls.

I am reliably informed that more than 400,000 Texan farm

folks are on relief.

Of course, there is the drought, but we've had droughts before.

What we have never had before is Texas farm people forced to ask the necessities of life from the same government that paid their employers (the landlords) to deprive them of their jobs.

As Secretary Wallace has said, in effect, a normal and healthy condition in the cotton market can be restored only by a material reduction in the tariff permitting our foreign customers to pay with goods.

This, is, obviously, sound and right!

In fact, it is so obvious, so sound and so right that one wonders why more positive steps have not already been taken for the removal of tariffs and other barriers which stand squarely across the road to our foreign markets.

If however, it is politically impossible to do this (which I do not admit), then, while we are trying to get it done, it seems to me that we must make payments to farmers for producing cotton instead of the present plan of paying them not to produce.

So-called benefit or rental payments are now being made to the South's cotton farmers to the ex-

tent of about \$110,000,000 a year. If this amount of money were used in the application of the so-called domestic allotment plan, guaranteeing to the farmer an American (or parity) price for the domestically consumed portion of his crop without placing any obligation on him to curtail acreage, the farmer would then obtain about 15 1-2 cents per pound for approximately 40 per cent of his crop and he would get for the remaining 60 per cent just what the world markets would pay. It stands to reason, that in the long run he cannot sell abroad at more than the world price, anyway.

This program would almost surely enable the American cotton farmer to hold his present foreign markets and probably regain some that he has already lost, and thus keep the wheels of commerce in the South still turning.

Unless something is done quickly, it will be too late!

There is only one sound course, and that is an immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff. Failing this, such money as the Federal government has for distribution among cotton farmers as compensation for the injustices of the tariff and the NRA, should be paid as a help to production and not as a bonus for curtailing production.

W. L. CLAYTON, P. S.—Since the above was written, I have read an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. (Continued on page 4)

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

Business Men's Assurance Co. Kansas City, Mo. Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways. J. R. MARTIN, Representative Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to GATE CITY CREAMERY IRA LAWRENCE Demand Gate City Ice Cream and Butter Phone 225 220 N. 6th St.

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

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

All Kinds Plumbing And Repair Work. W. C. GILLIAM All Work Guaranteed. Phone 549R

Built Up Strength By Taking Cardui Here's her own account of how Mrs. T. W. Hardin, of Greer, S. C., was benefited by taking Cardui: "I suffered a great deal from weakness in my back and pains in my side and felt so miserable," she writes. "I read of Cardui and decided to try it. I felt better after I took my first bottle, so kept on taking it as I felt such a need of strength, and it helped me so much."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.



Don't Fail to Read the First Installment of Our New Serial

Starts Soon In

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

Tuesday, November 13, 1934

Communists day to set up Cuba. Perhaps Sloppy Joe is

If I were my people by But I am a fighter.

Reich Bishop

PROFESSOR DIRECTOR

CHAS. JEWELLER

WALSH AND

RYAN

ODON

South

Open To

DR. H. E.

Announces his office in

103 1/2 S. 4th

DR. L. E.

Office

Mail County

See These in

OTIS

TING

nas

S

LY JAN

ards—before complete and s the largest ever shown. I YOUR particularly attend to this our selection or you within until Jan. 1st.

ishing

# District Championship Grid Contest Comes

## Fair Park Will Be Scene of Title Go Thanksgiving Day

Memphis vs Matador, district championship, Fair Park stadium, Memphis, 2:30 p. m., Thanksgiving Day.

Thus reads the football ticket for Turkey Day in Memphis. The Cyclone enters the district championship battle for the first time in several years, and the new Fair Park stadium will be the scene of the conflict.

It is the biggest break that local fans have received in this year of championship aspirations and unusually weak opposition during the home schedule, and it was because of this that local officials tried hard to bring the game to Memphis.

Admission prices will remain the same as during the regular season—25 and 50 cents.

Three local representatives met with Matador officials last night in Childress to make arrangements for the contest. Superintendent H. A. Jackson, Principal H. J. Gore and Coach Chesty Walker met similar representatives from Matador to work out the plans. However, officials for the contest were not selected last night.

"We brought the game here although we probably would have made more by accepting Matador's offer," he stated, "but it would have cost Memphis fans much more to have seen the game. We knew the fans were very anxious to get the game here and we anticipate the largest advance ticket sale of any game here in years."

**Cyclone Working Hard**

While plans were moving forward for the contest, the Cyclone has been working hard at Fair Park stadium, preparing itself for the stiffest contest thus far in their ride toward district honors.

Unless unforeseen circumstances visit the Cyclone of one or more players during the next week, every member of the club is expected to be ready for the clash and in the best of physical and mental condition.

Little "dope" has been obtained on the Matador eleven, but at the meeting in Childress it was admitted that the Memphis club is outweighed, and according to local representatives, Matador seemed entirely sure of itself in the coming battle.

**Stiff Competition**

At least, it is known that the club triumphed over some very stiff competition in its rise to sectional honors. The section was at first thrown into indecision when Matador and Spur played to a 6-6 tie. Matador, however, placed the whole situation up to the other clubs when she downed Floydada, 7 to 6, a week after

that team had stopped the Class A Plainview eleven, 6 to 0.

Preventing Spur from again trying the race and causing itself to miss the championship by one point, Floydada came home with a burst of brilliant play last week to defeat Spur, 27 to 13, and hand the title to Matador.

**Expect 5,000 Fans**

Such stiff competition builds strong, potent ball clubs, and Matador may be justified in its apparent sureness of the outcome of the Memphis game.

It may be justified in believing it will win—not that the game is in the bag, for teams have a habit of stacking up about even in nine out of every 10 championship games—and no Cyclone fan will grant an opponent an advantage

of any kind over this year's eleven.

But that is leaving the realm of facts and getting into supposition—which isn't due yet.

Local fans are promised the greatest football contest they have seen in several years on the local gridiron, and a crowd in the neighborhood of 5,000 is expected to witness the holiday affair.

### Would Fill Rose Bowl With Rice



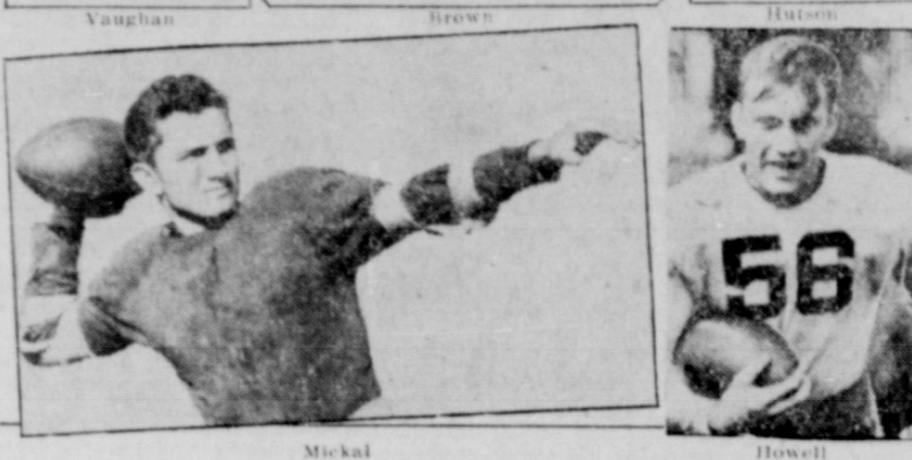
**JIMMY KITTS**

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FANS ARE CONTENT WITH A RICE DIET THIS SEASON... KITTS... THE NEW FOOTBALL... CHIEF, SERVING A FINE DISH....



WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE  
AGAINST THE SOUTHERN MISADVENTURE COMPLETE IN SUCCESSION  
NOT WITH PAPER

## Dixie All-Stars Rate With Best



Vaughan Brown Hutson Mickal Howell Wentz

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

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 20.—Southern football, enjoying its best season in years, has produced so many brilliant backs and hard-working linemen that the task of selecting an All-South team is extremely hazardous. However, risking the possible ire of several aroused southern student bodies, here's the all-star team from Dixie as I see it:

Ends, Earle Wentz, Duke, and Don Hutson, Alabama; tackles, Bill Lee, Alabama, and Justin Ruckas, L. S. U.; guards, George Barclay, North Carolina, and Sam Brown, Vanderbilt; center, Homer Robinson (Tulane); quarterback, Charley Vaughan, Tennessee; halfbacks, Millard Howell, Alabama, and Monk Simmons, Tulane; fullback, Abe Mickal, L. S. U.

MEHRE'S ALL-SOUTH TEAM		
1st Team	Position	2nd Team
Wentz, Duke	E	Plasman, Vanderbilt
Ruckas, L. S. U.	T	Tessier, Tulane
Brown, Vanderbilt	G	Warmath, Tennessee
Robinson, Tulane	C	McKnight, Georgia
Barclay, North Carolina	G	Welch, Auburn
Lee, Alabama	T	Bailey, Tennessee
Hutson, Alabama	E	Rupert, Kentucky
Vaughan, Tennessee	Q	Roberts, Georgia Tech
Howell, Alabama	H	Dixon, Vanderbilt
Simons, Tulane	H	Cornelius, Duke
Mickal, L. S. U.	F	Demyanovich, Alabama

Now for the qualifications: The standout of the forward wall is George Barclay, University of North Carolina's superlative guard. I don't think he has an equal in the nation, what with his signal calling, speed at pulling out of the line to run interference, and grand blocking.

His buddy at the other guard post, Sam Brown, of Vanderbilt, has played at tackle this year. But he was too good to leave off the team in favor of the two tackles selected, so he was shifted to

guard post.

Sam is one of those giant linemen—he weighs 230—who are surprisingly active for their size.

**Tackles Stand Out**

I don't believe much improvement could be made at the tackle posts. Captain Bill Lee, of Alabama, and Justin Ruckas, of L. S. U., are standouts.

Lee was an inspirational leader all year, and his 230 pounds made him almost immovable in the line. Ruckas is one of the main reasons the colorful Louisiana state senator, Abe Mickal, caught the eye of Huey Long.

No coach would have cause to grumble if he had a couple of sturdy ends like Wentz and Hutson.

Earle was one of those aggressive battlers. He shone especially in the Tennessee game, when he broke through and blocked the punt that resulted in the Blue Devils' touchdown. He is a sure pass catcher and a mighty smart defensive player.

Hutson, in addition to playing a brilliant game at the flank, is the Tide's ace runner on that noted end-around play that outsmarted most of the Tide's foes this season.

**Vaughan Best Passer**

The backfield—no because it is my selection—is a honey. Howell and Mickal need no mere elaboration, as they are known the country over for their kicking, running, and passing. But Vaughan and Simons are less known—but less formidable.

reason that they can get it cheaper there.

I want to repeat, with all the emphasis I can command, that we will never maintain our trade in cotton at satisfactory prices, except by a radical reduction in the tariff, but since the Democratic party, of which I am a member, has been in office now over eighteen months and, despite platform and campaign promises, has contented itself with a mere gesture on the tariff, I am very much afraid we have "missed the boat" on this issue so far as the present administration is concerned.

Meantime, we had better remove those governmental restraints which now serve to hand over to our competitors, unless we are prepared to lose those markets permanently.

Footnote.—Replies to numerous cable inquiries indicate conditions in foreign markets. Following are a selected few reports from foreign correspondents: From Osaka, Japan: Egyptian continues to sell comparatively cheaper. From Bombay: No business; Californian mills buying Uganda cotton, selling 80 points discount under good middling Lullala; also Egyptian seems underselling. From Milan: Poor prospects; Egyptian cotton much cheaper than American. From Havre: The important production of Brazilian cotton this year has also been a great competition against the current qualities of Americans, which are very little in demand at the present time. From Liverpool: All foreign growths look cheap compared American. From Osaka: Egyptians are these days sold at such cheap prices that spin-

### Says Texas'

(Continued from page 3)

dated October 23, quoting Secretary Wallace as saying that our loss in cotton exports is not due to "the rise of American cotton prices under the agricultural adjustment act. The really important cause of this reduction is the inability of some nations to obtain dollar exchange. The only way other nations can get dollars with which to buy cotton is to sell goods or services to us. An increase in foreign purchasing power and in foreign ability to buy American cotton, permits increased exchange of imports for our dollars. Otherwise we may temporarily—or permanently—lose a part of our cotton outlet which has meant so much to the country as a whole."

I do not think anyone recognizes or appreciates more than I the courage which Secretary Wallace has repeatedly shown in his public utterance and there is probably no man in the cabinet for whom the American people, as a whole, have a greater admiration than they have for Secretary Wallace, just because he has demonstrated time and again he is not afraid to say what he thinks. This characteristic of frankness and courage is so rare in our public men of today!

But when Secretary Wallace says that our loss in cotton exports is not due to "the rise of American cotton prices," etc., I am compelled to say that he is not correctly informed in this matter. If he should say that our present high tariff will for-



The Tennessee back is the best passer of them all, but doesn't have much to offer in the way of punting. He is Tennessee's leading runner, and has been the spearhead of the attack most of the season.

Somons, chunky Green Wave star, is a fine punter and makes a specialty of long runs, having spun off at least one in practically every game Tulane played.

The second team is only a bit shy of the first team's brilliance—and for that matter, the "honorable mention" players who follow are not so far behind, either:

Ends—Gandy, Alabama; Wagner, Georgia; Pounders, Tennessee; Geny, Vandy; Gibson, Georgia Tech; Rogers, Florida; Walters, Mississippi State; and Fenton, Auburn.

Tackles—Wagner, Kentucky; Patterson, Auburn; Starbuck, Florida; and Jack Dunlap, Duke.

Guards—E. B. Dunlap, Duke; Stone, Mississippi State; Guffee, Vandy; and Hatley, Tennessee.

Centers—Francis, Alabama; Stovall, L. S. U.; and Sabol, North Carolina State.

Backs—Johnson, Kentucky; Dickens, Tennessee; Johnson, Georgia; Mackorell, Davidson; Stevens, Furman; Jackson, North Carolina; Alexander, Duke; Angelick, Alabama; Hutson, Mississippi; Seago, L. S. U.; Mitchell, Auburn; and Beck, Vanderbilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have moved where the weeks. Mr. Harrison to assist in hardware store manager of the ware and implement which was reported Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hanon, Tent, a part of last week an indefinite other, L. M. Carter, who is reported

Mrs. Harry Frankline Barnes from Austin to the State Federation clubs in session day until Thursday. Mrs. Delaney's the Harwood Denver route home.

Arthur Young yesterday to take Arthur Young, visiting in the for several weeks on account a sister, will see Abilene and return him today.

Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, J. B. Odum Sunday and Mrs. Jack

ners are simply your growth. weeks since we better than 15-lean cotton. cottons during From Peruvian From Havre of tions: The mill cure raw water est exotic cotton, ruvians. Peruvians use very much shall have to results are continuing, but very little in time—and I increase if this continues

Send to Clark's for it

BOBCATS CISCO NIG

Game Is Gridiron At Ch

CHILDRESS... of the feature... season here... cats will clash... Cisco Lobos at night at 7:30... The Lobos... fabled Oil... long been re... contender in... The club is... this section.

??? DO REMEM

One Year... Otley won the country run... at Van Cortlandt York.

Five Year... R. Braden, 28... known as the... at the age of... Isle, Me.

Ten Year... Dempsey was... fight Harry... weight challenge.

NEW YORK... Army and Navy... in the eighth... series, Nov. 24... record of 24... to their frays... average of 78...

OPENS BA... Hardwood... in the rear of... Parlor. This... ornate and... quets, dances... tainments, and... Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison have... where the weeks. Mr. Harrison to assist in hardware store manager of the ware and implement which was reported Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hanon, Tent, a part of last week an indefinite other, L. M. Carter, who is reported

Mrs. Harry Frankline Barnes from Austin to the State Federation clubs in session day until Thursday. Mrs. Delaney's the Harwood Denver route home.

Arthur Young yesterday to take Arthur Young, visiting in the for several weeks on account a sister, will see Abilene and return him today.

Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, J. B. Odum Sunday and Mrs. Jack

ners are simply your growth. weeks since we better than 15-lean cotton. cottons during From Peruvian From Havre of tions: The mill cure raw water est exotic cotton, ruvians. Peruvians use very much shall have to results are continuing, but very little in time—and I increase if this continues

Send to Clark's for it

Send to Clark's for it

### Meeting elline Is ed Success

Nov. 20.—Rev. of Amarillo, dis- of the First Bap- ing a meeting ice daily at 10  
been increasing The church had hool, which was nce in years. had in the last ncrease in mem- e previous year. will continue

through Wednesday night. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

### ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON  
Misses Lucille and Willie Mae Gattis visited relatives in Abilene last week, returning Monday.  
John Doyle Copeland went to Amarillo Saturday to hear Ben Bernie's orchestra.  
Mrs. Walter Whaley and son spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, in Haskell.  
I. B. Bell went to Abilene Saturday, returning Monday. Mrs. Bell, who had been visiting there, accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton and Noel Clifton were Childress visitors Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillips visited in Childress Saturday.  
A number of Estelline folk attended the trades day feature at Childress Saturday night.  
Miss Gladys Leary, teacher in the Lakeview school, spent the week-end with relatives here.  
Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Miss Lena Bell Sloan and Charles Lee Davidson of Denver, Colo., came Saturday for an extended visit with relatives here and in Memphis.  
Rev. O. K. Webb of Memphis was an Estelline visitor last Friday.  
W. F. Holland visited relatives in Borger last week. His brothers, Smith and W. T. Holland, accompanied him home for a visit

with relatives here and in Childress.  
Miss Virginia Seay visited with Mrs. A. J. Brown in Childress Saturday and Sunday.  
Jaek Edmondson and Ed Clifton visited friends and relatives in Childress Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hume Russell and Mrs. T. N. Copeland were Childress visitors Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffmaster and daughter, Mrs. C. Shields and son, and Mrs. Bill Huffmaster and sons visited in Childress Saturday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Benton Shields and children of Quail were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shields Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jones and daughter of Childress visited rel-

atives here Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moore and children were visitors in Childress Saturday night.  
Mrs. Fletcher Carter and son of Childress visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt, Sunday.  
Mrs. B. Huffmaster and son and Mrs. B. Edmondson attended the show in Memphis Sunday afternoon.  
J. E. King returned yesterday morning from a business trip to Fort Worth.  
Buster Leslie returned to Canyon Sunday to resume his studies at the West Texas State Teacher's college. He came home several weeks ago to undergo a tonsil operation.

### Plan Homecoming at Abilene Christian College Nov. 28-29

Special to The Democrat  
ABILENE, Nov. 20.—Programs and plans are rapidly being completed for the Homecoming of the twenty-ninth annual session of Abilene Christian College on November 28 and 29, according to announcement this week of the Ex-students Association of the college.  
A number of students and their parents and ex-students from this community are expected to attend. That this will be the largest gathering of ex-students and friends of the college in the history of the school is indicated al-

ready, say those in charge of the homecoming.  
Dr. and Mrs. R. Ernest Clark received a message Sunday morning stating that their nephew, Horton Freeman, had died at 5 o'clock at his home in McGregor. Dr. and Mrs. Clark and children left immediately for McGregor.  
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorn and daughter, Dorette, of Childress, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey.  
Miss Thursa Mae Turner and Mrs. Tommie McMillan arrived from Odessa Sunday and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodington, until Wednesday.

# MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

## A WEEK IN CASH PRIZES--IF YOU'RE A GOOD SPELLER

### This Contest Is Strictly One of Skill

How good a speller are you? Does it often bother you to spell the commonplace words? For the next Five Weeks The Democrat will pay you to correct misspelled words which will appear in various advertisements on this page. Some of them will be simple and some will be difficult.

**HERE IS THE PLAN:**  
This page of advertisements will appear once each week for the next Five Weeks. Every time it appears there will be some of the words in the advertisements misspelled. Some time there will be just a few and other times there will be many.

Read every word in every advertisement very carefully and make a list of the misspelled words you find and opposite the list on the same page make another list with the words correctly spelled.

For the nearest correct and neatest list from each page published The Democrat will pay \$3.00, for the second \$2.00 and for the third \$1.00. All corrected lists must be in the Democrat office 6 p. m. Friday, November 23.

**GREEN DRY GOODS CO.**  
OFFERS

color Soisette	25c
pure silk Georgette,	25c
pieces, at per yard	25c
aps in dark rose and	25c
ets and 36-inch	48c
close out at	48c
ed table padding	\$1.25
inon, fast colors,	65c
on at 59c and	65c
table covers and bed	\$1.48
95 down to	\$1.48

ays Find What You Want at Green's

**FEELING O.K.?**

See your doctor now! "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." It's a good reason for seeing your doctor regularly. And it's as good a reason for having his prescriptions filled where he knows they will be filled accurately at all times.

Remember—We Fill Any Doctor's Prescription,  
Exactly As He Prescribes.

**CLARK DRUG CO.**  
West Side Square Phone 323

**U.S. TIRES**

Auto Parts and Accesories  
Cheaper Anything For Your Car.  
**DEER AUTO PARTS**  
Joe C. Webster, Manager

**BATTERIES**

**WHEN YOU START**

**Exide**

**WE SELL**  
Delco-Remy Generator, starter and ignition parts.  
Auto Lite, generator starter and ignition parts.  
North East Service Parts  
New Departure Ball Bearings  
The Latest type boring Machine  
The Kwik-Way System.

**Gerlach Battery & Electric Service**  
SINCE 1916

**Specials**

Ladies' Stepins	25c
Garza Sheats	79c
Boys' covert Work Shirts	49c
Big dubble cotton Blankets	98c
Kotex (new style)	15c

**Rosenwasser's**

**10c TAXI**

DAY OR NITE—24 HOUR SERVICE  
PHONE 157  
ANYWHERE In CITY LIMMITS FOR 10c

**Cudd Bros.**

Trade At Frank's Big

**Out-Lose SALE**

SAVE THE DIFERENCE!

**FRANK'S DEPT. STORE**

er Goods for Less Monie

**BALDWIN-WHERRY VARIETY**  
East Side Squar

The Place to Do Your Shopping

JUST RECIEVED—New line of ladies' and children's rayone undergarments. Slips, gowns, panties, stepins, bloomers and brassiers. Popular prices.

Christmas Is Just Around the Corner!

LET US PUT A LITTLE  
**CHILL CHASER**  
IN YOUR HOME

November Special  
**\$995**

95c cash, plus instalation. Balance in 6 monthly payements.  
Many Other Sizes To Select From

**HARRISON HDWE. CO.**  
—28 Years in Memphis—

**GOODRITCH TIRES**

The only tire with the heat resisting golden ply.

We spare no effort or expense to give the motoring public complete and satisfactory service in every way.  
Vacuum cleaned upholstery is now a part of the free service in connection with our Marfak lubrication.

**TEXAS SERVICE STATION**  
Nelson and Gaither, Props. 10th. & Main

**ED CAR BARGAINS**

ARE RIGHT ON THESE:

- Wheel Cheverlet Coach.
- Wheel Chevrolet Sedan.
- ord V-8 Tudor Sedan.
- ord 4 Tudor Sedan.
- vevrolet Coupe
- vevrolet Coupe
- vevrolet Truck and Traylor

**CHEVROLET CO.**  
Phone 412

**Order Christmas Cards Now!**

Pay January 1st.

You can find exactly the card you want in our large and complete showing. More than 100 different numbers.

YOUR NAME PRINTED ON

25 Cards	\$1.50	50 Cards	\$2.00
----------	--------	----------	--------

Others up to \$6.25 a hundred

**THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO.**

**IT'S TIME NOW**

to prepar for Christmas photographs. Give the original "gift that lasts" this year—your photograph. But arrange at once for a sitting because Christmas is little more than a month away. A quality photograph will be a most appreciated gift.

**ORR'S STUDIO**  
And Gift Shop  
Across from P. O. Phone 30

# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1926.  
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by  
**THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.**  
 Memphis, Hall County, Texas  
**LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher**  
 Adrian Odum City Editor  
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

**SUBSCRIPTION RATE**  
 BY CARRIER  
 In Memphis, Newlin, Padgett, Hulse, Farned, Turkey, Brice, Leakey, Leakey, Flaska, Ell and Hadley  
 ONE WEEK.....10c  
 ONE MONTH.....40c  
 BY MAIL  
 ONE MONTH.....50c  
 THREE MONTHS.....75c  
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00  
 ELSEWHERE  
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00  
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Britton, Childress, Motley, and Outlaw counties



Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 NOTICE TO PUBLIC  
 Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

## FIRST BUDGET BALANCING PLAN

THE open season on budget balancing plans opened officially this week with the announcement that the National Economic league has worked out a plan which will square accounts in the nation's books during the next fiscal year.

The league announced that it has spent months in working out this plan and will present it at the next session of the United States Legislature in the form of a formal petition. Although it took months, the plan looks very simple. It merely would drop all emergency spending and then make up the difference in new taxes. Perhaps, however, the "several months" were spent in finding new things to place taxes upon.

The league would eliminate \$1,500,000,000 of emergency spending, exert a rigid control of the ordinary outgo and add \$935,000,000 in new taxes. It claims this will "restore confidence to the whole national community and supply the key to real recovery."

As we have said before, when one starts talking in terms of billions of dollars, he is rather over our heads, but we cannot see where the balancing of the budget within a year's time is so important. It seems the quickest and surest way to destroy confidence of the people is to add new taxes to an already overburdening load which many of us are unable to pay.

The cutting off of all emergency relief at this time certainly would not help the situation any, either. The program that has cost millions must be discontinued shortly—everyone knows that—but Roosevelt's plan of cutting down gradually seems to be far more adaptable to present circumstances.

If we must balance the budget, let's take it slowly so that the shock will not be so great. After emergency spending is stopped, we should not go deeper into the red, thereby eliminating any possibility of national insolvency, and then the deficiency might be replaced slowly without everyone getting a headache from the sudden jolt.

## NEBRASKA SETS OTHER STATES' EXAMPLE

ONE of the most significant points of the recent election was an event which has drawn relatively little notice—the adoption by Nebraska voters of Senator George W. Norris's plan for a one-chamber state legislature.

It is significant because it is the first real step taken by an American state to bring long-needed reform into the machinery of state government.

In any democracy, the machinery of government is bound to be more or less cumbersome. No legislative body designed to reflect the people's will can function without some lost motion. But it is hard to think of any place where the lost motion is quite as great as in the average American state legislature.

The legislature is patterned after the national Congress—two houses chosen on different representational schemes, operating under a governor whose national counterpart is the president. And because attention usually is focused on the national campaign, on the gubernatorial contest and on the fights for local offices, members of the legislature are usually chosen on a hit-or-miss basis.

What the state legislature may do is extremely important in the life of the citizen. Its actions may affect his business, his taxes, his public institutions far more closely than do the actions of the national Congress. Yet it is a safe bet that the average citizen could not tell you the name of half a dozen members of his legislature if his life depended on it.

The thing has got out of his reach. It is clumsy and unwieldy. Selfish interests find it easy to seize and hold an unfair advantage. Small blocs can exercise an influence out of all proportion to their size.

The people of Nebraska have begun a bold reform. Hereafter they will have a small and compact legislative body. Not only will it be able to function much more efficiently than the two-chamber group; it will be possible for the voter to keep in touch with it, to know who is who in it, to interest himself directly in its actions and get the kind of representation in it that he deserves.

We have passed the time in which we could afford to put up with inefficiency and unresponsiveness in a law-making body. The reform which Nebraska has begun might very profitably be examined with great care by the voters in other states.

## FRENCH CABINET CONVERSATION



## HEALTH

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

Doctors have always taken care of the extremely poor, in the past, and under sickness insurance systems that is just what they do now. It is probably what the doctors will always have to do.

Under our system of emergency relief in this country during the last two years, means have been worked out by the government to pay doctors to some extent for the care they give to the poverty-stricken. But the money paid is infinitesimal in comparison with the costs of the service in time and effort, and it is definitely understood that this is an emergency measure.

The people who have been trying to promote a sickness insurance system in this country say doctors will make more money under such a system. Possibly they will.

In England, where only the actual worker and not his dependents are covered by insurance, the average income of the doctors who carry on insurance work is a little over \$2000 a year, and the

doctor has to pay his expenses out of that. Such doctors are still allowed to have such private practice as they can get, but many of them do not get much.

This question of sickness insurance is being agitated mostly by social workers. As far as I can find out, there has been no particular desire for the system voiced by organized labor.

The industries are being so much troubled with taxation and with the problems of old age pensions that they do not seem particularly interested in putting over any systems of sickness insurance.

In their work, social workers see much poverty and sickness in homes. It seems reasonable to believe that their pity has blinded them to many significant factors involved in this situation.

After all, medical care is a doctor's problem. The vast majority of doctors do not want any state system of medical care for the American people.

This does not mean that doctors are opposed to the principle of insurance as a method of pay-

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first amateur national handball championship match held?  
 When and where did the Salvation Army first start in the U. S.?  
 When was forest management on a professional scale begun?

Answers in next issue.



ROBERT E. STRAWBRIDGE WAS FIRST AMERICAN TO BECOME AN ENGLISH MASTER OF FOXHOUNDS  
 DIRCK CLAESSEN IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FIRST POTTER

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"Raines, what did you think of that dress the hostess had on?"

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Democrat's Washington Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Between elections and the opening of Congress, your nation's capital is enjoying one of its so-called crime waves.

It's rather a weak effort—the kind of crime wave where people call mass meetings of indignant citizens and nobody comes except a few officials anxious to tail names or defend themselves.

But there's been some slight clamor for ousting the police chief, who is known as "Duck Legs," and the gamblers have been seriously inconvenienced. Also, the capital is finding out what became of its many ex-bootleggers who couldn't be crowded into the legitimate liquor business.

The crime wave really didn't consist of much except the murder of a newspaper vendor whom gunmen mistook for a gambling house operator.

It was revealed that nearly all the surplus bootleggers had gone into the gambling racket and that resultant overcrowding had led to bitter strife.

So the police have raided many of the gambling joints and the bookies and "numbers game" operators are leading miserable lives. Some of the small-time boys, according to a direct tip I get from the underworld, have now been driven back to bootlegging, because it's temporarily much safer. There must be a moral somewhere in this.

## Barging About Town

Senator "Cotton Ed" Emith of South Carolina, foe of AAA, arriving 25 minutes late for an appointment with Secretary Wallace. "I fell asleep," Smith explained. He had been at the movies. Usually Smith doesn't ask for an appointment. Just marches into the department—and fumes if someone else is with Wallace.

## Chief Sleuth J. Edgar Hoover

whose dark, keen features might make you think he himself was a gangster if you didn't know better, at a cocktail party with the Homer Cummingses in their new Rock Creek Park castle.

Explaining that of course his agents never shot a public enemy unless he ran or reached for a gun—and "we mustn't get too cocky about acting as judge, jury, and executioner all at once."

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, marching briskly down Connecticut Avenue in her new hat—a large flat black velvet beret, with a blinding ostrich feather curling under one side. . . . Frances Perkins has a new hat of the same type. . . . Joe Tumulty is taking

## Follower of G

JOHANNES LEIBNIZ  
 ADIUTURUS  
 SIBI  
 LEIBNIZ  
 JOHANNES LEIBNIZ  
 ADIUTURUS  
 SIBI  
 LEIBNIZ  
 JOHANNES LEIBNIZ  
 ADIUTURUS  
 SIBI  
 LEIBNIZ

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

Answers to Previous Questions:  
 17 The "stars and bars" flag was legally established by its adoption as the Confederate banner on March 4, 1862. Later its design was changed because it resembled the national flag.  
 18 Strawbridge, Philadelphia Foxhound Master on May 1, 1813, obtained a similar post with the Cotswold Hounds.  
 19 Claeszen was mentioned as a "Pot-Baker" in the list of burghers of the City of Amsterdam, New England, April 13, 1657.

# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM



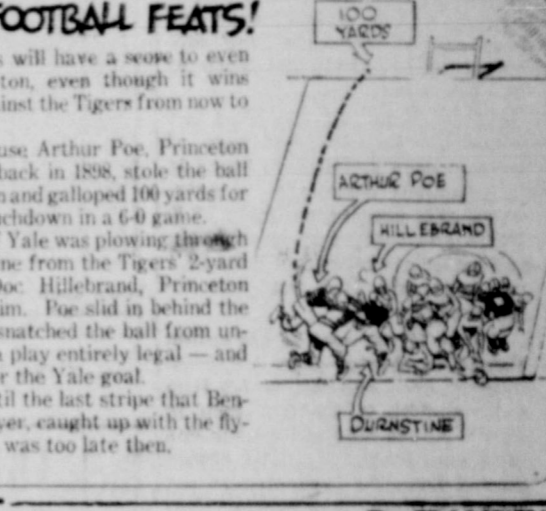
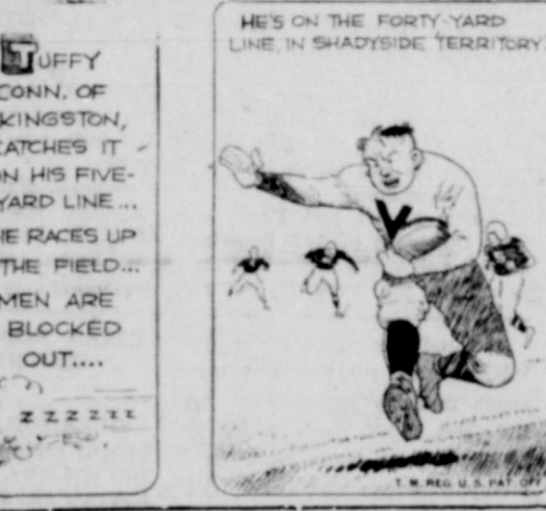
## WASH TUBBS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



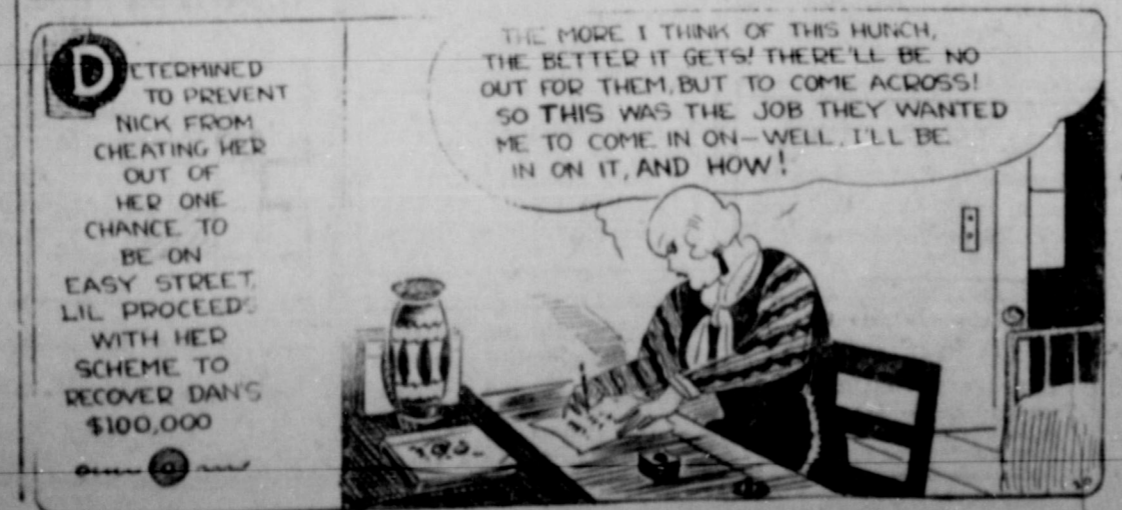
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ALLEY OOP



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



**Divorce "Ailment"**

... NRA ... Perkins and ... Hillman ... heads together ... ed conversation ... bor Advisory ... which she has ... turn.

Lunch at the ... he piercing eye ... tion Adminis ... Woodcock, ne ... resident of S ... daryland and ... cocktails while ... rinking other ... Assistant ... Treasury "Ch ... Administrator ... arty, talking ... ashing and ... rakes. (You ... heavy goggle ...

Rosenblat ... graphed photo ... son, inscrib ... great adminis ... the greatest."

RFC Chairm ... Jones back ... Kaufman-Ryt ... prised as a ... chorus girl ... and hisses. " ... Kilbourne ... Straus, NRA ... cocktailtail ... the Carlton ...

the major lega ... divorced from ... Mrs. Audrey ... New York by ... hospital for a ... She is shown ... Newark, N. J. ... versity, Phil ...

It is the ... After Both ... ts Die

the American ... ni and friend ... sions as oppo ... ing undue ... ing.

Dean James ... Louisiana ...

Instead of ... dozen Sab ... Dr. Oscar ... lege.

Rehabilitat ... furnishes a ... stimulating ... try.

Joseph B. ... ordinator of ...

of G

Previous Pa ...

SLIBAR ... SITE ... DO ... DO ... GAME ... JENN ... BRAS ... POT ... SIDES ... HOOD ... ANT ... SCHOOL

child was born ... father and ... and. The father ... n, was drowned ... early in the ... mother died ... was taken from ... in Bristol ... pital. Doctors ... y 10 minutes ... will be adopted ... r. and Mrs. M. ... t Emory, Va.

the Round ... Table ... 55 Proms ... VERT ...

1 Greater ... 2 Dry ... 3 Dower ... property ... 4 "Palmer ... 5 In ... 6 Almond ... 7 Epocha ... 8 Cham ... 9 Kon

the Colorado ... established a ... than com ... able to show ... arge of the ... of the U. S. ... in her new ... title of As ... Treasury.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



THE MAJOR STILL HAS ABOUT \$500.

Stars Wed Before 'Packed House'



Hollywood turned out en masse for its biggest wedding of the season when red-haired 'Ginger' Rogers, radiant in green, became the bride of Lew Ayres. The newlyweds, two of the screen's brightest stars, are shown here immediately after the ceremony in the Little Church of the Flowers.

LOWER GRADES TEXAS COTTON INCREASE

7.7 Percent Below Middling in Last Week's Grading

AUSTIN, Nov. 20.—The report released today by the Division of Cotton Marketing at Austin, giving the quality of cotton produced in Texas shows an increase in the percentage of lower grades last week. Grades below middling constitute 7.7 per cent of the grades for last week while same grades the week before amounted to 3.7 per cent. However, it is pointed out that there is a smaller percentage of spotted cotton ginned last week than there was the preceding week, the percentage being 22.6 and 26.3 respectively. Grades in the yellow tinged, light yellow stained, yellow stained, grey and blue stained standards are estimated to be about one-tenth of one per cent.

Of the total cotton classed last week, the largest percentage of grades above middling is found in the standard designated as extra white, this percentage being 27.2. White and spotted strict middling and better are estimated to be 23.1 per cent and 16.5 per cent respectively.

About 17 per cent of the cotton classed is shorter than 7-8 inch. Slightly over one-half is 7-8 inch and one-fifth is 15-16 inch in staple. About nine per cent is one inch and longer. Of the cotton classed from the beginning of the season to date, that shorter than 7-8 inch in staple is estimated at 14.9 per cent, 7-8 at 55.2 per cent, 15-16 at 24.7 per cent and one inch and longer at 5.2 per cent.

Cotton tenderable on futures contracts constitutes 82.6 per cent of that classed last week. To date 84.6 per cent of all the cotton classed from the current crop is tenderable.

J. E. King went to Amarillo yesterday afternoon on a business trip. Alfred Stone of Walters, Okla., spent Sunday here with his family.

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Mule Colts. See C. C. Meacham. 164-3c

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, with sale of stock and farming implements, also household goods. See Mrs. J. B. Landis, 3 miles South of Memphis. 165-3p.

FOR RENT—Bed room and furnished apartment, close in. Phone 221. 166-3c

Wanted

WANTER TO LEASE—Good stock field. Must have good fence and water. Thompson Bros. Hardware, Memphis. 164-4t

Pick Beauties in Bunches



Once upon a time some one suggested selecting a Beauty Queen. The idea was so good everyone started to do it. Now they have to be picked in bunches to get attention. Here are the three most beautiful showgirls selected to represent America in a Pageant of All Nations in New York. Left to right are Harriet Byers, Ann Graham and Mary Yellott.

Jack Holt in Ritz Comedy Drama Today

An exciting romantic comedy-drama entitled "I'll Fix It," with the popular Jack Holt in the starring role, will open at the Ritz Theatre today. Supporting the star are Mona Barrie, Australian actress who has been in Hollywood but a year; Winnie Lightner, screen comic; Jimmie Butler, child actor who contributed to the success of "No Greater Glory."

Miss Harrigan, wife of Walter Connolly, is a noted Broadway actress who last season scored in the New York production of "A Hat, A Coat, A Glove" and who is making her screen debut in "I'll Fix It." Roy William Neill directed the production which is based on an original story by Leonard Spigelgass.

Music Memory—

(Continued from Page 1)

list of schools to receive records from the local office.

Handy leather-bound packages containing records and study equipment are now ready for distribution to all the rural schools in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock and daughter, Barbara June, visited in the home of Mrs. Adcock's brother, J. T. Stephenson, at Childress Sunday.

'Romance in the Rain' Showing At Palace

Not all of the romance in "Romance in the Rain" takes place out of doors, under the pelting rain. Nor even in a shower room. Behind the scenes of a modern magazine publishing office, revealing the inside workings and intimate methods employed by romantic and love magazines, the romantic episodes are carried on, forming the basis of "Romance in the Rain." This romantic comedy with music comes to the Palace Theatre today.

This funny comedy moves fast. Featuring scenic background and sets of unusual brilliance, this picture is said to be one of the most colorful of the year. Contrasting with the busy, exciting scenes in the publishing offices is a beautifully appointed penthouse atop one of New York's largest skyscrapers, where the romantic interest takes place. Roger Pryor and Heather Angel, the screen's newest love team, are featured along with Victor Moore, Esther Ralston, Ruth Donnelly, Paul Kaye and others.

DELAY VALLEE SUIT

By Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Fay Webb Vallee's suit for separation from Rudy Vallee was adjourned until the first Monday in January at the request of Mrs. Vallee's counsel. Both litigants are in California.

Selected Works of William Russell Clark in Anthology of Panhandle Poetry Published at Dalhart

DALHART, Nov. 20.—Among the most important writers whose work appears in Prairie Nights and Yucca, an anthology of Panhandle poetry which will be published this week by The Dalhart Texan, is William Russell Clark of Memphis. He was one of the founders of The Texas Poetry Society and its secretary several years. He published the first magazine devoted to poetry in the South, "The Buccaneer," and his many poems, short stories and novels have been widely recognized. Prairie Nights and Yucca contains the work of 102 Panhandle writers and is the first effort made to collect the work of poets in this region. It was completely sold out ahead of its publication date.

When the work began it was discovered that the Panhandle had a number of widely recognized writers whose work had appeared in various magazines and anthologies. The book contains 286 pages, is beautifully bound and has a cover design by George Woody of Amarillo, printed from wood cuts. Libraries over the country have purchased copies of the work.

John L. McCarty, Texan editor, compiled the anthology, assisted by H. H. Lawrence of The Texan staff who achieved considerable recognition as a poet.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coursey of Wichita Falls arrived Sunday and spent until yesterday here with their son, W. V. Coursey. Mr. and Mrs. Coursey were residents of Memphis before moving to Wichita a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox of Tereford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dennis, at Plaska and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hampton here Sunday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon visited her sisters, Mrs. M. M. Pounds and Mrs. J. W. Vallance, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimbrogh went to Pampa yesterday and will spend until Wednesday there on business.

Mrs. J. P. Watson returned last night from a visit with her daughter, Geraldine, at Fort Worth and with relatives at Houston.

J. P. Montgomery, Annie Rene and Blackman Montgomery, and Almeda Jarrell spent Sunday and yesterday in Dallas.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Lawyer Announces Removal of office to the Whaley Building. Memphis, Texas

Adult and Whole Life, Disability and Double benefits Standard White Risks Only F. L. HALL, INSURANCE Premium Rates According to Age 5c and up to 50c On weekly or Monthly payment Plan

TEXAN ROBBED OF \$140, CLOTHES IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.—Sunday night was balmy for which Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mueller of Houston and their daughter, Barbara, 6, were very thankful. Three men, halting the Muellers with a police whistle, robbed them of \$140 and most of their clothing four miles north of Norman before allowing them to proceed to Oklahoma City. Bueller borrowed some clothing from a friend and reported the robbery.

Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton returned Saturday night from a visit with Mrs. Charles Flannery and her daughter, Mary Ellen at Decatur. T. J. Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight returned yesterday from a visit with relatives at Floydada and Lockney.

Lee Tires and Accessories Phillips "66" Gasoline and Oils PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STATION J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco Greasing and Repairs. Call Us Phone 666

Singer Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. Machines Rented by Week or Month THE SINGER SHOP J. E. Rebeis, Manager, 602 Main Service on all makes Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners.

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries Auto Parts and Accessories PIONEER AUTO PARTS Joe C. Webster, Mgr. Anything for Your Car

MARKET

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK COTTON' and 'NEW ORLEANS COTTON' showing prices for various months (Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec).

Table with columns for 'GRAIN MARKET' showing prices for WHEAT, CORN, and OATS.

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are highest prices paid today on local market for farm products: No. 1 Turkeys, Young Toms, 14 lbs. & up... 14c; Old Toms, per pound... 9c; Hens, 9 lbs. & up... 14c; No. 2 Turkeys, Toms, under 14 lbs... 7c; Hens, under 9 lbs... 7c; Chickens, Hens, 4 lb. and up, per lb... 8c; Hens, under 4 lbs., per lb... 6c; Colored fryers, per lb... 10c; Leghorns, per pound... 8c; Stags, per pound... 5c; Cocks, per pound... 2c; Eggs, Fresh, per dozen... 30c; Cream, No. 1, per lb... 24c; No. 2, per lb... 22c; Hides, Green, per pound... 2c.

KEY MADE OF KNIFE USED, 3 PRISONERS FLEE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 20.—George Mason, who escaped from the Bexar County jail three days after he had been sentenced to five years in the Texas Penitentiary for robbery, has been captured in Miami, Fla., according to word received at the sheriff's office. Mason and three other prisoners escaped from the jail kitchen, where they, as trustees were preparing breakfast and left through a door they unlocked with a key made from a table knife. J. B. Hanna went to Dallas Sunday on a business trip. Mrs. Jack Boone returned last night from Temple where she spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin. Charles Bruce of Parnell spent yesterday in Memphis on business. Earl Ramsey, Ed McCreary and Lee Lovelady, who recently went to Aspermont, spent Sunday here with their families. They expect to move their families to Aspermont to make their homes. Mrs. H. W. Miller of Utopia, is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John H. Banister. Miss Celia Replin is in Dallas this week buying merchandise for the Replin Dry Goods store.

Special Christmas prices on Permanents.

MILDRED'S BEAUTY SHOP 709 Cleveland St. Phone 66R All work guaranteed.

FOR COMFORTABLE ECONOMICAL TRIP

Choose WICHITA FALLS BUSES

Four Daily Schedules East - Low Rates - Courteous Service - Drivers - For Further Information MRS. J. R. LEVERETT

Amarillo—\$1.65 One Way \$3.00 Round Trip Dallas—\$5.50 One Way \$9.60 Round Trip