

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

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AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Thurs. Nov. 21, 1935.

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Stormy Seas Slap Atlantic Coast



Roaring along the Atlantic Coast on winds of hurricane velocity the first winter storm did millions of dollars of damage to shore front property and crippled shipping from Portland, Me., to Charleston, S. C. The huge seas that pounded breakwaters and sent floods of ocean water rolling along the streets of coastal communities are shown in this view near the coast guard station at Long Branch, N. J., the building being nearly concealed by wind-tashed spray.

TRADES DAY LOTTERIES

* * * * *

Civic Builders or Demoralizers?

AN EDITORIAL

Does the usual "Trades Day" conducted by the merchants of a community, at which tickets good for a chance on an automobile, cash or other prizes constitute a lottery?

The federal postal laws relating to lotteries includes any "gift enterprise, or scheme for the distribution of money, or of any real or personal property by lot, chance or drawing of any kind." (39 U. S. Code 259)

Webster defines lottery as "A distribution of prizes by chance." The New Century Dictionary says, "Any scheme for the distribution of prizes by chance."

The above inclusion and definitions quite definitely place the prevalent Trade Day promotion schemes in the category of lotteries.

Are these Trades Day Lotteries really civic builders? Do they promote goodwill and a sound and solid expansion of business? Do they make the community a better place in which to live? In the final analysis, is there any benefit from these promotions, either to the community as a whole, or to the merchants who sponsor them; or to the people who participate through their patronage of the participating merchants?

The merchants of one community will decide that it is their civic duty to draw as much trade to their town as possible, and that an effective way to accomplish this purpose is to give away an automobile. When the plans are announced, the merchants of the neighboring community feel that they must do something to offset the effects of the first community's promotion, so they respond with a "Booster Day" promotion, giving away an automobile and other prizes. Not to be outdone by the first two communities, a third community will institute a "Trade in Podunk" campaign with still more enticing prizes, and a fourth community will offer a list of money prizes every week to the shoppers who are "wise" enough to trade in their town.

And so the rivalry grows, every town trying to outshine its neighbor until almost every village is giving away automobiles, money or other bait in an endeavor to draw trade away from near by communities or to stimulate an abnormal trade within their own territory. We have before us a large two page circular from a Texas town that flagrantly boasts, "Unquestionably the biggest thing of its kind in their section, and, 'Leave it up to (their town) to put it on a bigger scale than any competitive city.'"

And after every town and community has instituted its Trades Day lottery promotion, when the buying public can get its lottery tickets at almost every store in every community, there ceases to be any particular attraction to any one town or store, and the people spend their usual amount in the customary places. The only excitement out of the ordinary is on the day of

(Continued on Page Three)

PHILLIPS TEST FENCED FROM CURIOUS FOLKS

Well Is Reported to Be Down Near the 3,000 Foot Mark

Several Memphis people who have journeyed to Parnell the last day or two to watch activities at the Hughes No. 1 oil test, a Phillips Petroleum Company test, report that they failed to gain admittance to the location.

The Phillips location, six miles southeast of Parnell, is said to be fenced off; and local men who are interested in the test believe that news of some sort, either good or bad, will be forthcoming shortly. Several Memphis men hold leases near the Phillips test and are vitally interested in the activities.

Drilling at the Hall County test has been spasmodic this week, with reaming the hole and cementing work being done. Drilling is down around the 3,000 foot mark, it is reported.

The Knorrp No. 1 test is down around 800 feet, with work being delayed for the installation of new machinery. Diesel motors are to take place of the steam rig now in use, it was said.

CYCLONE MEETS ESTELLINE AT THE STADIUM

Game Tonite May Be Last of Season for the Cyclone Squad

A slightly rejuvenated Cyclone football team will take the field tonight at 7:30 o'clock against the invading Estelline High Bear Cubs in what may prove to be the closing grid game of the season for the locals.

With weather reports indicating that the game will probably be played under more pleasant conditions than last week, a near capacity crowd is expected at Cyclone Stadium to witness the resuming of hostilities between the Cubs and the Cyclone.

School authorities are calling attention to the fact that the game has been called for 7:30, instead of 8 o'clock, the hour of previous games here.

The Memphis pep squad of almost 100 girls, the 24-piece girls' drum corps and the Gold Medal band will be in full regalia tonight for the affair. A large delegation of Estelline boosters, headed by the High school pep squad, are expected to arrive late this afternoon in private cars and in school busses.

With two regular linemen out of the Cyclone line-up, Coach Chesty Walker will have to pull two substitutes out of his thin line of second-stringers to fill the gaping holes. Bud McAbee, captain of the club, will be held on the sidelines throughout most of the game because of an infected leg.

Ben Scott, the other ailing lineman, will also be benched tonight because of two wobbly knees which have been troubling him all

(Continued on Page 12)

COTTON GOES ABOVE 12 CENTS

No Subsidies Paid On Cotton Three Days of Last Week

Letters have been sent to all cotton ginneries in this county by County Agricultural Agent James A. Jackson stating that cotton sold on three days of last week would not draw any subsidy payment.

The days were Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, when the average price of cotton on the 10 spot markets went past the 12 cent mark for the first time this ginning season.

The government, in an effort to encourage the movement of cotton in the regular cotton channels, pays the difference between the price of middling cotton on the 10 spot markets and 12 cents.

The officials average spot market price of cotton covering the period from November 11 to November 17 is:

Monday, Nov. 11—holiday.
Tuesday, Nov. 12—11.80.
Wednesday, Nov. 13—11.79.
Thursday, Nov. 14—12.02.
Friday, Nov. 15—12.15.
Saturday, Nov. 16—12.10.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday.

Weather 3 Years

(Blitha Scott)

Future Weather

PM

44 Cloudy

(rain)

66 Cloudy

60 Clear

65 Cloudy

56 Cloudy

41 Cloudy

(snow)

68 Clear

84 P. Cloudy

44 Clear

64 Clear

61 Clear

60 Cloudy

74 Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear

Clear



Jerry Dalton in the office yesterday with one of the best we've heard lately. Jerry says we're the most accommodatin bunch he's seen lately. He was in the office the other day to borrow a book to read, and remarked that he didn't want any fiction. Jerry says that since that time the delivery boys have stopped leaving the Democrat. Now, is that a dirty dig?

The boys at the courthouse are kidding Justice Butler, of Estelline about an occurrence last week, when the local officers were called to Estelline to investigate a robbery. Judge Butler had a search warrant all made out and ready for the boys. However, when they went to search the house, they found that the Judge had, instead of describing the location of the house to be searched, had given a detailed description of how to find the house where his "girl" lived. The Progressive Club will probably take action in the matter.

Which reminds us that John Alexander tells us that the Parnell branch of the Progressive Club is planning a barbecue for the near future, and John has promised to take us to the affair. Inasmuch as we understand that the main qualification for membership in the club is one's ability to tell "tall" tales, we feel that we'll be right at home at the gathering.

A letter from Editor Morr's Hickey, of the Childress Index, in which he says he guesses that at last he has achieved fame, having been mentioned twice lately in this column. We figured he was just engine for another mention, so here it is. And, by the way, Hickey as May West would say, why don't you come up and see us sometime.

One of the waitresses at Pounds Cafe snifled a bottle of milk when she saw the We Saw editor come in. We don't know whether it was a guilty conscience, or not.

A man come into the office and ask for "that little short guy that looks after the advertising," meaning, of course, Bob Seyfarth.

Some of the kid girls going the foot-wearers one belt or by adding spurs to their equipment.

Several of our carriers report for duty into yesterday. Probably too much junior football game.

Mrs. Kempson and Mrs. Crabb, of the Democrat staff, eating peanuts. And we thought all the time that peanuts were monkey food. We, well maybe we're wrong.

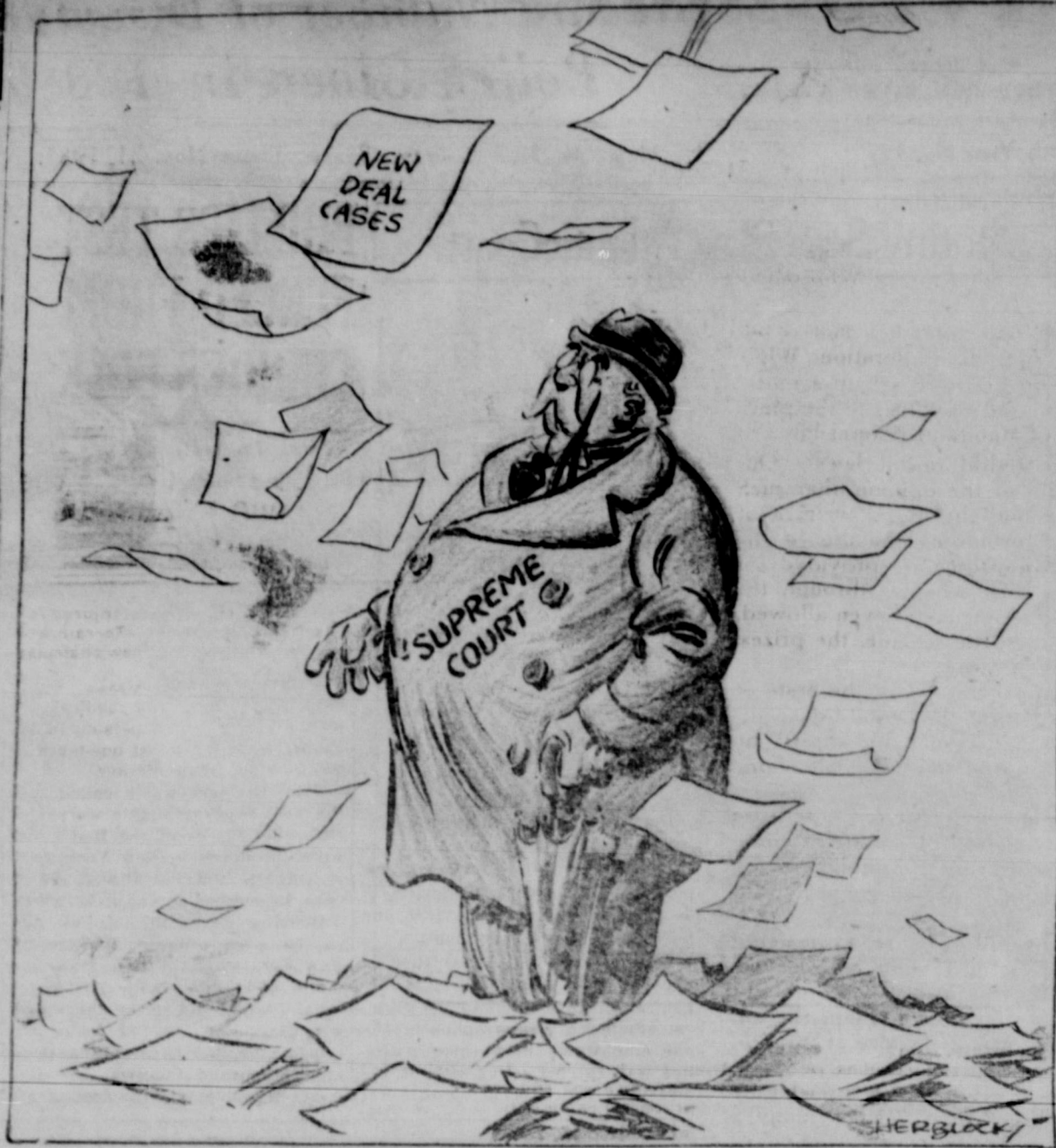
Several folks talkin' about one of the West Ward school teachers, Miss Ruth Pendergrass. We listened in enough to learn that Miss Pendergrass stops her clock each Friday afternoon and starts it again Monday morning. And we never knew before that Pendergrass was a good old Scotch name.

Durward Jones nodding his prines in a new delivery back.

Through a crack in his barn, as we went home from work last night, Frencher Webb juicing the old cow. Boy, oh boy, we'll bet he was raised in a farm, for when he takes hold of a couple of Bossy's facets, he can sure play a tune in the bottom of the pail.

A footrace between Deputy Turlington and Dick Dickson, one of the county's star boarders, Saturday evening, starting at the Tarver Pharmacy. Dick won by a large majority, for by the time the deputy got to the door, Dick was just turning the corner at the old postoffice building.

A Hard, Long Winter Setting In



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher

EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor

C. E. CONWAY, Advertising Manager

TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

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THE RED CROSS DESERVES YOUR ASSISTANCE

THE red cross roll call begins in this city in a day or so, and we urge that every citizen of Memphis do his part toward this worthy cause.

Perhaps no agent is so potent in times of disaster as is the Red Cross, and every aid that we, as citizens, can give them.

The organization is maintained by memberships among the citizens of the United States, and donations, and for every dollar given them, the country, in time of catastrophes, receives far more than value received.

We personally had the opportunity to see the efficient work of the Red Cross, and they are deserving of casion of the Long Beach earthquake.

Hardly had the first quake subsided than the Red Cross was in motion. Nurses and doctors were rushed to the stricken area by fast cars. Homeless citizens were given shelter in Red Cross tents. Hot coffee for workers was available in a matter of minutes after the first shock had passed, thousands of homeless were served hot meals in the stricken city.

And all this without a penny of expense to the citizens of Long Beach, for that is the service for which the Red Cross is maintained.

Famous for its war activities, the organization is even better known for its peacetime operations, and there has not been a serious disaster in the United States in decades in which the Red Cross was not the chief relief agent.

Not so long ago in Hall County, when folks were wondering where their next meal was coming from, the Red Cross distributed carload after carload of free flour to those in want.

This is the organization that you are going to be called upon to aid by your membership.

Take a dollar out of your pocket and look at it. Then, in your mind's eye, view the wonderful work of this wonderful organization, and we know you'll not withhold the dollar.

When the committee calls on you, respond, and respond gladly and freely. You could not give to a worthier cause.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCH

NEA Service Staff Column

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. The roar of the battle would die down for a moment, we might be able ourselves think what a year election results would be. Unfortunately, the grinders are in full swing, will be no stopping the next 12 months. You notified in saying that the derlingset significance elections was that they opened what is generally as the "campaign year" with foot-toots from London, Senator Vandenberg, Colonel Knox.

The Republicans and won a glorious victory, ready know. The chief of this victory is the which it will be used in campaign contributions, party spirit, and hands to organize for Armageddon of November.

What the election proved, Chairman Farley was approximately what politician already knew.

Roosevelt has slipped ably, but not far enough to put the Democrats in.

No one should try to get much from the New Yearly election, the National election, or the pria mayoralty election.

But it seems a little that if the president were to be held in Roosevelt would win a publican candidate, a politician would private that.

The only essential political picture since Deal congressional 1934 has been a large popular skepticism soundness and success Deal program, accompanied increase of another Roosevelt himself.

That has bucked up morale enormously, potential big campaign that they won't be hrowing their money in rain pipe, and work into the belief that we have a fight on our hands.

Essentially again, till the nation's outstanding leader. To date, can leader is seriously his position. That is available signs.

Which means, as the Republican year predicated upon a feeling against the which will be further carry any fairly over the top. A more other words, similar not necessarily which cast out the 1920 and the 1932.

Such a turn of events possible, but it is being that the war the 1918 and 1920 elections were vital the 1934 congressional were a New Deal balloting of 1935 more than a molehill to magnify.

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Trades Day Lotteries—

(Continued From Page One)

when the ticket holders are requested to remain in the drawing.

the promotion has lost its drawing power and the stimulation of business is not realized, the prizes still paid for. Who pays? Either the merchants must pay out of their otherwise profits, or the cost is passed to the customer through higher prices. Who pays? You think?

economic effect is not the only influence that is felt by the community. There is also the moral consideration. While the Memphis Democrat has no desire to set up a moral standard for the community, attention should be called to the place Trades Day lotteries hold in the eyes of state and federal law.

We have already quoted the federal postal laws. Our makers were so strongly of the opinion that such a promotion was against public policy and the moral welfare of the community that laws were passed forbidding the use of the promotion. Severe penalties are provided for anyone advertising promoting such schemes through the mails. The restrictions are so rigid that one is not even allowed to mention the scheme, the prizes, or the place they are to be given away.

Section 654 of the revised criminal statutes of the State of Tennessee reads: "Lottery.—If any person shall establish a lottery, or any other game of chance, for the purpose of raising money for any estate, real or personal, by lottery, he shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars; . . ."

Can any community be proud of a "Civic" enterprise which is in direct violation of a state criminal law for the purpose of protecting the public welfare of the state. Is it moral? Again we ask, what is the answer?

Trades Day lotteries are against public welfare, even if they are against the law of the land, and if they are against their economic purpose, why are they promoted? They are dressed up as civic enterprises, perhaps the unscrupulous individual is that of selfish gain, and the desire of the promoter to capitalize upon the gambling instinct of the people.

These lottery promotions are popular as attested by the fact that so many people patronize them. Even many a hard-working member of the Woman's Missionary Society would throw up her hands in horror if she were asked to get on a horse race, will enthusiastically trade at the office if she gets a free ticket on an automobile, go to the bank night to get a chance at the money lottery, buy a Shirley Temple Doll, or to be sure to buy a certain brand of frozen confect if he gets one with an inscribed stick he will get it free.

These lotteries are popular with enough people that they are unanimous that those who deplore them hesitate to do so for what they believe is right. Perhaps that is the reason why we elect to enforce the laws of the state which are against them. Are they afraid they will become unpopular with their constituents if they discharge the duties of their office? Lottery law is just an old foggy, silly law it should be repealed. It is a good law it should be enforced. And it should be enforced, not only against "Trades Day" promoters, but against individuals who establish lotteries, whether it is an automobile, or a Shirley Temple doll.

In larger cities, where they have a Better Business Bureau organization, lotteries are discouraged or prevented altogether. It would be a good thing to have a regional Better Business Bureau covering the smaller towns and communities. A wholesome and ethical business relations.

When the publisher of the Democrat was approached by a merchant that the Democrat should sponsor or promote a promotion through which an automobile would be given away. Our answer was that we are in the Newspaper business, not conducting a gambling house.

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes, but it is not always wise in standing for what it believes is right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for things it believes are for the welfare of the community. It is our belief that such lotteries are a demoralizing influence in any community.

Record Number of Disasters in Year; Relief Given in 128 by Red Cross



Left—Red Cross worker aids family in New York state floods. Injured father tells how mother and children were trapped in flooded house until rescued by Red Cross. Right—Terrain, stripped of homes and verdure by tornado in Gloster, Mississippi. Insert—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, new chairman of Red Cross, who directs relief work.

OLD Mother Nature visited an unusual number of varied catclysms on her children during the past year, causing distress all over the nation to many thousands of men, women and children.

Her repertoire of disastrous occurrences included drought and dust storms in the midwest; explosions, fires, floods, epidemics of disease, shipwrecks, tornados and hurricanes in many sections.

As a result the American Red Cross reports that this year the organization gave relief in the greatest number of catastrophes in any one single year in its history. Relief was carried to victims of 128 disasters which occurred in 37 of

the 48 states and Alaska. Food, housing, clothing and medical aid were given to 110,000 persons in 306 counties—or in almost one-tenth of the territory of the nation.

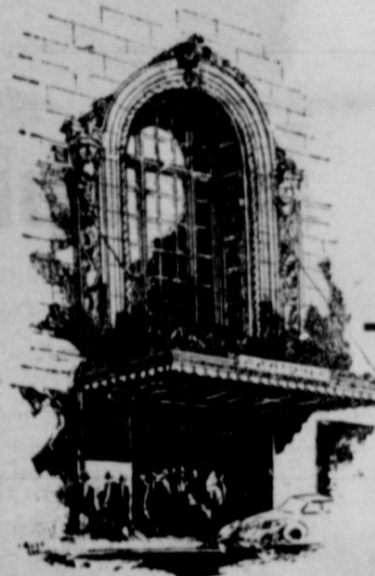
Two disasters which called into the field every available worker of the relief forces of the Red Cross were the floods in New York state in August, and the Florida hurricane in September, both of which claimed a heavy toll of life, and caused great property damage. In New York state the Red Cross had more than 5,000 families listed for rehabilitation aid, after the storm wreckage was cleared away. In Florida the Red Cross prepared to aid a thousand families, and also to act in problems of the dependents

of more than 300 world war veterans in government road construction camps in the keys, who lost their lives or were listed among the missing in the hurricane.

The work of mercy for these many sufferers was directed personally by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, new chairman of the Red Cross.

Funds are provided for this type of work by memberships in the Red Cross and by special relief funds raised in a restricted area. Memberships in the Red Cross are sought each year at the annual roll call period, and support both the local chapter work and the national disaster, public health nursing, war veteran and other work of the society.

The American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary is sponsoring a clothing shower for the needy, to take place soon, and next Tuesday, November 26, citizens are requested to bring cast-off clothing to the Legion Hall, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon. Such clothing as can be made usable will be distributed among the city's needy.



DON'T be Fooled!



FLORSHEIM Shoes are dependable shoes reasonably priced... better today than ever before. We don't offer you something "just as good"... we give you the real thing.

\$8 Most Styles

Greene Dry Goods Co. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Your Right, Sir!

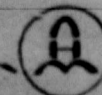
Here . . . it is your **RIGHT** to expect only the *right* kind of unobtrusive yet attentive service. It is your **RIGHT** to expect everything to be *right* . . . and it is. Right in the center of Dallas' activities, too. You feel *right at home*. You pay only *Right Prices*, and best of all, you're always **RIGHT** when you select the *Adolphus* as your Dallas home.

Eight hundred and twenty-five luxuriously furnished rooms with beds that give you refreshing sleep. Two popular-priced restaurants with appetizing foods and reasonable checks.

Nowhere can you find a more homey environment . . . more enjoyable surroundings . . . more real value than at Hotel Adolphus. **ALWAYS** . . . make it your home while here.

HOTEL ADOLPHUS

825 Rooms with Bath from \$2



FULLER STEVENS, MANAGER
Director National Hotel Management Co., Inc.
Ralph Hitz, President

A Man's Comfort



The new seasonable underwear by Munsing-Lover arrived. Made by the best producer of men's garments—these knit shirts and shorts are comfortable. They fit. They are soft. No binding. No chafing. No harm too. Now is the time to replenish your underwear. You'll like the low prices.

Greene Dry Goods Co. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE



WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Honor Bride-to-Be

Miss Shirley Greene, bride-to-be of Ingram Walker, whose wedding will take place, Nov. 27, was named honoree at the bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Finch at her ranch home.

The rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge were decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums to emphasize an autumn color scheme. The same shades were noted in the table markers, Tallies and score pads.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Herbert Sisk won high score prize and the honoree, was presented with a guest prize, a beautiful piece of Chinese embroidery.

The guest list for the affair included: Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. Rab Harrison, Mrs. Robert Roark, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. Candler Hawkins, Mrs. Herbert Sisk, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. Donald Lindsey, Mrs. Landrum Stanford, Mrs. Fred Finch, Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison, Miss Maurine Thompson, Miss Cornelia McCanne, and Miss Greene.

C. R. Webster went to Clarendon this morning on a business trip.

P.T.A. Supper at Gammage

The Gammage P.T. A. is sponsoring a Sock Supper and Social at the schoolhouse Friday night, November 22, beginning at 7:30. Prizes are being offered for the most popular girl, ugliest man and other contestants. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Incidentally, the Gammage community boasts a P.T. A. that is one of the best in the county. Prizes for the highest percentage of attendance, offered by the Memphis oil mill and compress, were won by this P.T. A. for the past two years. It also won a prize offered by Miss Gilreath to the school having the largest attendance of patrons at a lecture by Miss Wilcox, assistant state superintendent.

The Gammage P.T. A. has been very active in providing playground equipment, work books and other supplies for the school. Teachers in the Gammage School are Em. Lyon, principal, and Alice Baker, primary.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Rea and son, Clarence, are leaving today for Stanton, where Rev. Rea will serve as pastor of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Rea has served as pastor of the Methodist church here the past year.

High Neckline



BETTE DAVIS, screen star, wears a smart, afternoon outfit that includes a simple black crepe skirt and hip-length blouse of gay chartreuse. The high neckline and enormous sleeves with embroidered bands of the skirt fabric are interesting details.

New President

HORIZONTAL

- 1. 6 President of the Philippines.
- 11 Herring casks.
- 12 God of the sky.
- 14 Orchid tuber.
- 16 Death notice.
- 17 Porch stairs.
- 19 Back.
- 20 Witticisms.
- 21 Earth.
- 22 Food.
- 23 Mother.
- 24 Yes.
- 25 Coffee pot.
- 27 Spain.
- 28 Tribunal.
- 30 Name.
- 31 Beer.
- 34 Close.
- 36 Large turret.
- 37 He will serve six —s.
- 39 Hail!
- 40 And.
- 42 Wing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NIGHTINGALE
 IDLER ILL A FLORENCE
 BERRY COE T NIGHTINGALE
 SAND BERRY
 KERITES
 AMUSED O TABULA
 TALON PUN TOTES
 TRET WISER NEAP
 IT MET BOY PT
 T KNEE T SEAR
 UNIO DRIVE CADT
 DUNES ANA DEMON
 ENGLISH NURSING

VERTICAL

- 1 Tree.
- 2 Entrance.
- 3 Tennis fences.
- 4 You and me.
- 5 Kind of sail.
- 6 Legal majority of members.
- 7 Corpse.
- 8 Cuplike stand.
- 9 Olive shrub.





SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

ANY serious attempt to give a new slant to the Thanksgiving dinner ends only in disappointment because the peculiar charm of this feast is its fond memories and traditions.

But there are little touches and accessories which will lend zest and interest to the feast without offending the most loyal descendant of a Mayflower ancestress. In fact, the ancestress with her spirit of adventure and daring would doubtless approve of them—of baked peaches, squash and walnut croquettes.

Thanksgiving Pudding

Four cups milk, 1 1/2 cups broken crackers, 4 tablespoons molasses, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 1/2 cups seeded raisins.

Scald milk and pour over crackers. Let stand until cool. Pour boiling water over raisins, cover and let stand until plump. Pour off any water not absorbed by fruit. Beat eggs slightly and add to cracker and milk mixture with sugar, molasses, salt, butter and spices. Mix well and add plumped raisins. Pour into a well buttered baking dish and bake very slowly for two and one-half hours. Stir twice during the first half hour to prevent raisins from settling to the bottom of the dish. Serve with hard sauce or sterling sauce.

Sterling Sauce

One-fourth cup butter, 3/4 cup light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons whipping cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Work butter with a wooden spoon until very creamy. Slowly beat in sugar which has been rolled until smooth. Stir in vanilla and gradually beat in cream. Pile lightly in a dish and garnish with snips of candied cherries.

Baked Potatoes

Eight large peach halves, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon mace, grated rind of one lemon, 1/2 cup peach juice, 1/2 cup su-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced pineapple, cereal, cream, baked French toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Potato and cheese souffle, stewed celery, lettuce with French dressing, brown Betty, milk, tea.

DINNER: Tomato bouillon with oysters, crown roast of pork, squash and nut croquettes, Brussels sprouts with Hollandaise sauce, French endive and avocado salad, baked peaches, milk, coffee.

gar, 2 tablespoons brandy. Drain peaches from juice and arrange in a baking dish. Dot with bits of butter and add sugar, mace, brandy and peach juice. Grate lemon rind over the top. Cover baking dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for twenty minutes. Chill and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

Squash and Walnut Croquettes

Four cups baked and mashed squash, 2 egg yolks, 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup chopped nut meats.

Walnuts, pecans, hickory nuts or Brazil nuts are best in the croquettes, although peanuts may be used.

Put squash through a ricer to be sure it is perfectly smooth. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add to mashed squash with seasoning, butter, cream and nuts. Mix well and spread on a platter to cool. Shape as wanted and put in refrigerator until ready to fry. Roll in fine dry bread crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with one tablespoon milk, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep fat hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in sixty seconds, or 390 degrees F. on a fat thermometer. It will take about three minutes to fry the croquettes. Drain and serve with a garnish of crisp parsley.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

SATURDAY

The Soloditan S. S. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3:00 p.m., with Mrs. J. A. Fullingim, 209 North 14th Street, in regular meeting. Miss Maud Milam, Mrs. T. F. McCrary and Mrs. G. R. Roden, hostesses.

Rebekahs Plan Thanksgiving Meet

The Memphis Rebekah Lodge met Monday, Nov. 18, at the Lodge Hall with Miss Johnnie Wilson, acting as Noble Grand.

During the business meeting an important question was settled and a Thanksgiving meeting was planned for next Monday night, Nov. 25, at the Lodge Hall, which is to be a home-coming meeting. All of the members are requested to be present.

Nominations were made for officers for the new year.

After the meeting the degree team, under the direction of the captain, Mrs. Alla Boswell spent a time practicing.

ATTEND FUNERAL

J. C. Ross and daughter, Pauline, and H. H. Lindsey went to Eldorado, Okla., this morning to attend the funeral of Mr. Ross' brother, Jim Ross, who died Monday at Tulsa.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church in Eldorado with burial in the Eldorado cemetery.

Starts Saturday, November 23
 THE MEMPHIS DAILY DEMOCRAT

The Golden Father

By Bruce C. 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

HERE TODAY

Jean Dunn delays her answer to Bobby Wallace's question as to whether she will marry him. At The Golden Father club she meets Markins whose business is vague. Sandy Bobby and Jean to a Mrs. Lewis. Bobby bonds for Lewis, who

Glenn, federal agent, Wingly Lewis, bank learns about the bond and questions Bobby. Bobby leaves the car Lewis ignored. Bobby understood.

Glenn to a secret engagement. Sandy. The bank of father is president is Larry starts a search.

to see Sandy who injured. He and the staying at a farm- soon finds herself a whole party leaves

Larry has discovered the robbers.

WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

"Friend," said Jack she wants to go talk her out of it. "Or kick the day out of her, if that's easier."

away and left her in the old hallway, with its work, its old-fashioned and its dim light. Sandy and put a hand on

"the matter, kid?" he felt drained of all emotion. She was able to look dispassionately to his tanned hand and to wonder what seen in it to quicken disturb her dreams.

"suppose," she said, "use reminding you to me and deceiv-

"said Sandy blithe of use. You see, I bad. And—" was the only way to me," she said bit-

unabashed. "You got you want is the only get it, in this world."

you wanted—me." got you." he grinned. "Oh, it bad," he said. "You st-rate, before. Didn't you did. What the at along fine. It's just getting used to the all."

ever get used to it," don't propose to try," narrowed slightly, facing her with both shoulders.

for you, kid, the I saw you," he said. "You for me, too. Don't be. You did. Well—" and, unexpectedly, and to his bandaged

Days' Cough Danger Signal
How many medicines for your cough, chest irritation, you can now with Creomulsion. You may be brewing and afford to take a chance for less than Creomulsion goes right to the seat to aid nature to deal the inflamed membrane laden phlegm and expelled.

other remedies have been discouraged, your authorized to guarantee and to refund your are not satisfied with the very first bottle. Action right now. (Adv.)

shoulder. "This's coming along fine," he said. "In a day or so I'll be as good as ever. Then we'll see if you don't feel like you used to."

He slid his hands covetously along her arms. Her cheeks flamed, and she jerked away from him. "Don't touch me! Don't ever—ever again!" she cried. She ran for the stairway, expecting to hear him pounding after her, to feel him jerking her back to him. But he only stayed there, laughing at her.

"I'll touch you plenty," he said. "Don't forget, baby—you're in the mob as much as any of us, now. You might as well make the best of it. And the best of it—me!"

She ran upstairs and fled to the room that had been assigned to her. Once inside, she hastily locked the door; then she dropped on the bed, wishing that she could ease her emotions with a torrent of tears but finding herself utterly unable to do so.

She did not know how long she stayed there, staring up, wide-eyed, into the darkness overhead, while a thousand self-reproaches raced through her mind. At last, unable from sheer nervousness to lie still any longer, she got up and walked aimlessly to the window. There she slumped down on the floor, her chin resting on the window sill.

The wind had risen, and she could hear the waves beating on the shore of the lake quite plainly now. There was a moon, too, peering through a thin cloud-rack and filling the clearing with a misty, ghostly half-light. For a long time she remained there despondently looking down at the unkempt lawn.

Then, in the shadows beyond the carriage house, a movement caught her eye. She looked more closely. A man was walking around the outbuilding, coming up the path toward the house. There was something familiar about him—something about the way he held his head, the way he walked.

He came closer and closer, walking steadily up to the house, and as Jean looked down she recognized him—and thought that her heart would stop beating from sheer, overpowering joy. For the man was Larry Glenn. He held a pistol in one hand, and he stalked up onto the porch, where she could no longer see him, and hammered thunderously on the great oaken door.

"I am a Department of Justice agent, and we have the place surrounded," he called out in a loud voice. "If you'll come out peaceably, no one will be hurt."

There was a tense silence. Then somewhere below, came the crash of a gun going off, and another, and another. Quick spurts of flame stabbed through the darkness beyond the lawn. Larry Glenn leaped down from the porch and slipped behind a tree trunk near the corner of the house. A racket more intense and fiendish than anything Jean had ever dreamed of split the night air—shots, yells, the evil spat of bullets against stone, the splintering

of woodwork, the jangling crash of broken windows—

And then, from sheer excess of nerve strain, Jean Dunn fell to the floor in a faint.

When Jean Dunn fainted, the last sounds she heard were the ear-splitting noises of a large-scale and sustained gun battle. When she emerged from her stupor, three or four minutes later, the sounds were still in her ears.

She lay on the floor of the bedroom, blinking at the darkness, as her senses returned. Someone had come into her room and was kneeling there, tense and motionless, for a moment; then his trigger finger moved, and the sharp rattat-tat of his weapon drowned out all the other noises.

Acrid powder smoke was on her lips and in her eyes, as she lay there dully watching. The night had gone insane; it seemed as if she would always be in just this position, groveling on the floor while nerve-destroying figures moved about in the half-light on errands of violence and destruction.

The man had copped firing, and dodged down below the window sill, his bulky weapon clutched in his hands, its muzzle touching her knee. The man blinked and saw her recumbent figure in the dusk. "Hey!" he said hoarsely. "Who is it?"

Jean made no answer, and the man evidently took it for granted that she had been killed. He wasted no time on vain regrets, but slowly raised himself to peer out of the window. After a long look, he got to his knees again and raised his weapon to shoot; but before he could press the trigger he unexpectedly spun half around, teetered drunkenly on his knees, and then collapsed on his face. The machine gun lay beneath him; Jean found herself stupidly wondering if it wasn't an awfully uncomfortable thing to lie on—until, suddenly, she realized that the man was dead.

With this realization the lethargy that had held her seemed to fall away. Outside, somewhere, was Larry Glenn—and Larry represented safety, rescue, a return to the old life which, half an hour ago, seemed forever out of her reach. No longer could she lie here in a half-stupor, listening to the clamor all about her in a

drugged detachment. The fight that was going on was her fight. It the people in the house won then she lost—everything that made life worth living.

She raised herself to her hands and knees; conquering her revulsion, she crawled to where the dead gunman lay. She wanted a weapon and she meant to have one.

Tugging at his shoulders, she rolled him over. The sub-machine gun lay there, vicious-looking—and, she realized, altogether too complicated to do her any good even if she did take possession of it. Did this man carry a revolver? Jean bent closer. His coat had fallen back, and a shoulder holster was visible under his left armpit. She reached in, pulled out a revolver, and looked at it curiously.

At least, now, she was armed . . . and if worst came to worse, and Larry's fight failed—

There was a momentary lull in the firing; and in the lull Jean heard hurried footsteps coming along the hall. A voice called. "You, Snake, in there—what's the matter!"

She moved before she had time to think—one quick lunge that hid her in the shadows in the corner of the room. The door swung open and someone came in and went to where the dead man lay. Jean could see him squatting down, could hear him mutter something; then she saw him pick up the machine gun and move cautiously toward the window. As he came into the moonlight, she saw his face. It was Red Jackson.

Jean never quite knew, afterward, how she managed to do what she did then. She could only remember raising the heavy revolver, gripping it with both

hands, pointing it at the man at the window, shutting her eyes tightly, and squeezing the trigger. Then, for the second time that night, she collapsed in a faint.

When she woke the noise had ceased. She was lying on a bed, the lights were on, and someone was bathing her face with a cold cloth. She stirred, blinked a couple of times, and then looked up.

Larry Glenn bent over her, a damp handkerchief in his hand. On the bed beside her he had put an enormous, old-fashioned china washbowl from the stand in the corner; for some reason this was the first thing that caught Jean's attention, and it seemed so utterly ridiculous that she began to laugh.

"Larry, where ever did you get that and what's it for?" she said. He stopped mopping her brow—he was doing it rather clumsily—and begged her to tell him that she was all right.

"Of course I am," she said "but what on earth are you doing with that bowl?"

He looked at the bowl, straightened, then tossed the damp handkerchief on the bed, and laughed. "Well, if you aren't a cool

(Continued on Page 9)

Keep in touch with

WORLD EVENTS

New 1936 PHILCO

Model 630 X
★ Gets American and Foreign Programs

Famous inclined Sounding Board Philco. Unequaled in tone, power and foreign reception at this sensational price!
79.50
(With Philco All-wave Aerial \$84.50)
Trade-in Allowance—Easy Terms
Raymond Ballew
RADIO SHOP
614 MAIN PHONE 32

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(Continued on Page 9)


POISON IVY

Or Poison Oak. BROWN'S LOTION stops the itching and spreading of this irritation.

Rapidly promotes healing.

In 60c and \$1.00 sizes at

TARVER'S PHARMACY



REPLIN'S

KNIT SUITS

Kaufman woolen knit and boucle suits . . . new fall shades and styles. Reduced from \$9.98 to

\$5.98



SLIP-ON SWEATERS

Wooden Button trimmed . . . lace effect . . . 100% wool. Reduced to

\$7.98

Twin Sweater Sets

Brushed wools and knits . . . in white, blue, rust, or brown, black and red . . . both plain and striped effects. Reduced to

\$2.98

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

10 Free Turkeys!

Christmas TURKEY HUNT

10 Free Turkeys!

By calling what phone number can you be assured of obtaining better foods at low prices? Look today's paper over closely.



ANSWER

DRAPER GROCERY CO.

In the Democrat next Tuesday, what will be the heading of our ad? Also what is our address and telephone number?



ANSWER

DOSS DRY CLEANERS

10 FREE

1st Prize—20-lb. Gobbler!
2nd Prize—15-lb. Turkey!
3rd Prize—12-lb. Turkey!
4th to 10th PRIZES—
10-lb. Turkeys!



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CONTEST RULES

Every Thursday, for five consecutive Thursdays, starting November 14th and ending December 12th, we are publishing this contest page. Each of the advertisers sponsoring the contest has a space on the page each week. In each of these spaces a question is asked pertaining to the advertisers' business, merchandise, or service. The answer to each question will be found in an advertisement of the advertiser asking it in this or a subsequent issue of this newspaper as specified in the question. Different questions will be asked each week. Participating advertisers are prohibited from giving out answers to the questions asked. Next look through the same page each week. Write or print your answer in the blank space provided under the questions. Each answer must be accompanied by your name and address. All contest entries must be received before December 12th. Turkeys will be awarded to those who have the nearest correct answers in accuracy, neatness and originality by three prominent business men. Our Thursday December 19th issue and orders for prize turkeys mailed to the winners. It's real fun! So start right in with the

questions over the telephone. To complete this issue of the newspaper for the advertisement in a subsequent issue of the paper then the space provided under the questions. Each answer must be accompanied by your name and address. All contest entries must be received before December 12th. Turkeys will be awarded to those who have the nearest correct answers in accuracy, neatness and originality by three prominent business men. Our Thursday December 19th issue and orders for prize turkeys mailed to the winners. It's real fun! So start right in with the

What three types of knit wear are we featuring today and at what prices?



ANSWER

REPLIN'S

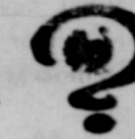
What is our phone number and for what do we pay highest prices? You'll have to look hard today.



ANSWER

Memphis Poultry & Egg Co.

What item advertised in our ad tomorrow that you can buy cheaper than you can make at home?



ANSWER

CITY GROCERY

What number do you call when you want to get to some place in Memphis in a hurry? What will it cost you? Find out in our ad Saturday.



ANSWER

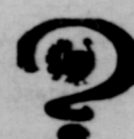
CUDD BROS.

What two nationally advertised lines are mentioned in our advertisements in this issue?

ANSWER

GREENE DRY GOODS

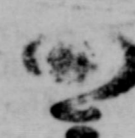
What are the six outstanding features of the New 1936 Chevrolet? Read our ad Friday



ANSWER

CHEVROLET CO.

How many tailoring concerns do we represent? Today's ad will tell you.



ANSWER

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS

What unusual service are we offering in our Cosmetic department? Turn the pages today.



ANSWER

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

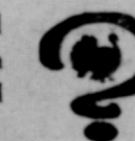
See our Business Directory ad and state what we do with old Mattresses and also if we manufacture new Mattresses?



ANSWER

Memphis Mattress Factory

They are good in cakes and candy, what is this shelled item and the price? Find this special in our Friday ad.



ANSWER

FIELDS AND SON

What is Womack's Slogan? You will find it in our Friday ad. And you will find in our store that which makes our slogan.



ANSWER

WOMACK GROCERY

What should you avoid in doing your laundry work? See our ad in the Business Directory.



ANSWER

HELPY-SELY LAUNDRY

JOIN THE HUNT!

MEMPHIS GROCERY

Union Supply Co.

WIN A TURKEY!



Hurry!

Hurry!

Hurry!

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

To take advantage of the Democrat's Fall Bargain Offer on Mail Subscriptions. Never before have you had the opportunity to subscribe for a Daily Newspaper for so little money, yet The Democrat brings to you a wealth of news and features six days a week—52 weeks in the year— and all at the usual cost of a weekly newspaper. In six issues last week the Democrat carried:

- | | | | |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| 33 Local and county stories. | 2 Automobile stories. | 1 Sport cartoon and game forecast. | 18 Comic strips. |
| 58 Wire stories or State, National and World importance. | 81 We Saw personals. | 1 Memphis High School Whirlwind. | 6 Barbs. |
| 129 Local personal items. | 6 Editorials. | 1 Estelline High School Growl. | 8 This Curious World. |
| 21 Society stories. | 48 News pictures. | 6 Today's Weather. | 5 Sister Mary's Kitchen. |
| 4 Feature stories. | 6 Cross Word Puzzles. | 3 Serial story installments. | 7 Editorial cartoons. |
| 93 Community personals. | 6 Behind the Scenes at Washington. | 4 Stamp Articles. | 6 Out Our Way. |
| 10 Sport stories. | 6 Soil Erosion Articles. | 6 Weather forecasts. | Social Calendar for Week. |
| | 1 Babson's Business Review. | | Church Announcements. |
| | | | Sunday School lesson. |
| | | | Farm page with 15 articles of interest to farmers. |

Paper and production costs are going up. We can't continue this extremely low price much longer, but for a few days more you can subscribe to the Democrat or renew your subscription for one year for only

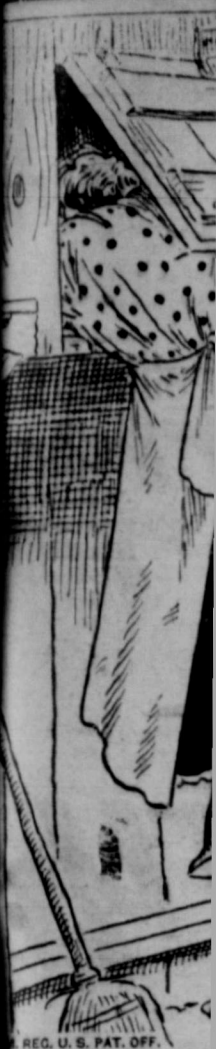
\$1.65 By Mail in Hall and Adjoining Counties.

\$2.00 Outside Of Hall and Adjoining Counties.

(THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO RESIDENTS WITHIN THE CITY CARRIER DELIVERY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS.)

The Memphis Daily Democrat

OUR WAY



The Golden-

Continued from Page
 said, gripping her
 you come through
 size smaller than
 Gettysburg, and
 know what I'm
 washbowl. Listen
 have some water at
 only container I
 "She swung
 and moved to a
 helped by his arm
 at him, and the
 to her she wa
 ed.
 he remembered
 and looked cau
 window. There
 the carpet there
 tried 'em out,"
 fly.
 they—were they—
 as," he said. "J
 e was lying the
 A bullet had
 top of his skull
 out him out cold.
 th'ak."
 ed at the bowl, st
 her forehead.
 I didn't—kill
 hour before the
 leave. A patrol
 up against the
 to receive the
 gangsters who had
 fighting. Four
 ted Jackson and
 who had been wo
 ing loaded into a
 WILL ROGERS
 MEMORIAL FUND
 Committee for Mem
 EDITOR:
 to have a par
 ing the memory
 our most beloved
 citizens. I enclose
 contribution of
 Will Rogers Men
 understand that
 be added to c
 mphis and will go
 deductions what's
 tional Fund to b
 also without an
 as the Memorial
 ny determine.

OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



YOU CLEANED IT JUST LIKE YOU CLEAN YOUR RABBIT COOP—A LICK AND A PROMISE! YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL DEAD WITH AN EPIDEMIC. SOME DAY! GET UP HERE WITH A BUCKET OF WATER AND SOME SOAP!

OH, GOOD GOSH! PIGEONS AN' STUFF DON'T NEED PLACES CLEAN, LIKE YOU LIKE IT—GOSH, TH' TINNIEST LITTLE SPECK, AN' TH' PLACE IS FILTHY! SOAP 'N' WATER—SOAP 'N' WATER! THAT'S ALL I HEAR, AROUND HERE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

he said. "Your father's there waiting for you, and you'll have a good long rest, and then—"

"And then?" she said, as the car started off.

"And then," he said, smiling in the darkness, "I think I know a young man who'll be only too glad to help you try to forget about the whole business."

She stared ahead at the light of the auto lamps on the leafy road. "Who do you mean?" she asked in a tired voice.

"Bobby Wallace, of course." She shook her head slowly. "No. I've forfeited any claim I ever had on Bobby."

Larry reached down and took her hand.

"Tell me this, Jean," he said quietly. "Do you love Bobby?"

The tears she had been unable to shed earlier that night came, now, in a blinding torrent. Through them, at last, he heard her cry despairingly, "Oh, Larry, of course I do. But he'll never want to see me again—and I'll never be able to look him in the face—"

(To Be Continued)

STEALS TOOLS

Bob Johnson, colored, was arrested by county officers yesterday afternoon and arraigned in court this morning, charged with the theft of some tools from John Slover's garage. He had sold the tools to Robert Duncan, and Mr. Slover identified them. Johnson is also suspected of a number of other petty thefts.

R. L. A. Sitton of Itasca is visiting his brother, W. F. Sitton, and family here.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

Foul breath, loose teeth or sore Gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentist and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. Tarver's Pharmacy.



Are You Hard to Fit?

If you are there is no need to worry because Bullard's are representatives for six of the finest made to order tailoring concerns in the country. Come in and see our styles and samples.

BULLARD'S
Phone 8
Cleaners & Hatters

Golden-

(Continued from Page 5)

...said, gripping her arm. You come through some size smaller than the Gettysburg, and you know what I'm doing washbowl. Listen, Jean, have some water and that only container I could

... She swung her and moved to a setting helped by his arm. She at him, and the realization to her she was safe, ned.

...he remembered some and looked cautiously window. There was a carpet there, but

...ried 'em out," said fly.

...y—were they—" she

...as," he said. "Jackson

...e was lying there un-

...A bullet had just

...top of his skull—just

...ut him out cold. Your

...th'ak."

...d at the bowl, straight-

...her forehead.

...d I didn't—kill him,"

...hour before they were

...leave. A patrol wagon

...up against the car-

...to receive the bodies

...ngsters who had been

...e fighting. Four others,

...ed Jackson and Sandy

...ho had been wounded.

patrol wagon for removal to the prison ward of the Portsmouth hospital—three men, and white-faced Evelyn Brady—had been manacled and put in one of the sheriff's cars for removal to the jail.

Of the government's force, four men had been wounded. They had already been taken to the hospital, and the report had come back that all of them would recover. Under Larry's direction, the officers who were not busy looking after the prisoners had been searching the house from top to bottom, collecting a small arsenal of firearms and a cache of bonds and currency worth many thousands of dollars.

"It's a cleanup," Larry jubilantly told Mike Hagan. "We got 'em all. Jackson'll keep, now, until he's put on trial for murder. We have plenty of evidence to get the electric chair for him and for his chief lieutenants. The rest of the gang are good for long terms in prison."

Jean was standing beside him, waiting for him to take her back to Dover. She laid her hand on his wrist and said, "Larry, how about—"

He looked down compassionately. "How about Sandy?" he asked softly. "Sandy's on his way to the hospital. He was shot four times, and—" He hesitated, then decided that she might as well be told bluntly. "He's dying. I doubt if he'll live until he reaches the

hospital."

Jean made no reply, but looked at him soberly. "Do you still care for him?" he asked, putting his arm about her shoulders. Her eyes met his without wavering, and she shook her head.

"No," she said evenly. "I don't think I ever did. I—oh, Larry, I was just insane, that's all—insane. I—"

She broke off abruptly, then added: "Of course, I—Larry, it's a shock to know that he's dying. Don't think I'm heartless. But the man I thought I cared for—he died long before the fighting started."

"All over it?" said Larry.

"Yes," she said. "If I can ever forget what a fool I was—"

"Never mind about that," said Larry. "I blame myself. I should have warned you, long ago."

"You tried to, but I wouldn't listen," she said.

"I could have made you listen," he said. "Don't blame yourself too much. Blame me, too."

He helped her into the car, shut the door, and went around to take his place behind the wheel.

"Now we'll highball for Dover."

We Pay Highest Prices for
**CREAM, POULTRY
And EGGS**
MEMPHIS POULTRY
AND EGG CO.
Phone 317

We are authorized to offer for immediate sale the following properties in this city on terms that any one desiring to own a home can purchase. These properties are owned by a large concern who are making these very low prices in order to dispose of them at once and these prices and terms will only be open for a very limited time. If you had rather own your home than pay rent—then call at our office at once and we will be glad to show you these properties:

- 816 Montgomery St. 6 rooms, bath, garage -- \$1800.00
- 720 Memphis St. 5 rooms, bath, stucco, garage \$1900.00
- 1421 N. 15th. 5 rooms, bath, frame, garage -- \$1250.00
- 1421 W. Main, 5 rooms, bath, stucco ----- \$1750.00
- 1100 W. Main, 4 rooms, bath, frame, garage -- \$900.00

And many others for prices similar to the above.

Terms: 10% of purchase in cash—balance 10% monthly installments—6% simple interest.

DUNBAR & WATSON

Phone 325 Office—First State Bank Bldg.



IN SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE FOR THE WEEK-END



Extra Heavy Blankets
Part Wool
Satin Trimmed
Regular \$2.98
Values Only
\$1.98

WOOLENS
56 Inches Wide, Checks and Plaids. A real value at
98c YD.

MEN'S Corduroy Pants
\$2.49

Also Jackets To Match

MEN'S Shirts
Trubenzed Collars
White and Colored Broadcloth
\$1.00



MEN'S Oxfords
Wing Tips, Boot Heels. Special For Week End
\$1.98

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS
Plain or Sport Backs
Single or Double Breasted
\$14.85

3 POUNDS Cotton Batts
72 x 90
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WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Committee for Memphis

EDITOR:

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Official Publication Memphis High School

THE WHIRLWIND

Published Thursday of Each Week

G. W. SMITH Editor-in-Chief BRUCE SITTON Sports Editor MARTHA DRAPER Society Editor GERALDINE KINARD Senior Reporter FRANK PHELAN Junior Reporter MARTHA JEAN PARKS Sophomore Reporter CHARLOTTE COURSEY Freshman Reporter JOHN LAMB Rural Student Reporter

Estelline Cubs and Memphis Cyclone Will Tangle Tonight in Fast Grid

Campus Hi-Lights

In the spring a young man's fancy... It isn't spring but fancy seems to have turned anyway. Have you heard about Janie Sue McMurry and Evan Roberts, or Ann Palmeyer and Joe Jimmie Colvin?

Saw Hattie Dem Ward sporting a very bright green sweater with a large "E" on it. I didn't know she had changed schools.

The Senior Girls' Club has been organized. Don't know yet what the name is... Let the girls, or Mr. Smyers, have your suggestions as to what is appropriate.

Boy, does Martha Thompson rate! She was driven to school the other morning by her chauffeur.

Passers-by might have been alarmed to hear Mrs. Periman singing tra-la-las, but she was just illustrating the word "alagre" to her first year Spanish class.

Seen strolling on the campus. Crystal Howard and Lloyd Campbell.

Well, we have one more football game. This was quite unexpected. Estelline and Memphis play, in the Cyclone stadium Thursday night. My, won't some of the M. H. S. boys and girls be thrilled!

Oh yes, I almost forgot to tell you that Harold Foxhall has a dog named Myra.

They are two different persons, but they are both named June. Don't like too much change, eh, Tom Bob?

Wandering around the school building, I heard several rather interesting and rather peculiar conversations

"Say, do you know how the 'Lady in Spain' goes?" "By bus, I think."

Jeanne Draper: "Zeb, do you have a knife?" Zeb Moore: "Yes." J. D.: "May I borrow it?" Z. M.: "I lost it."

"Daddy, can Brat go to Estelline this afternoon if Mamma don't care?"

Mrs. Hillyer—"Jeannette, do you remember being in Alaska last night?"

Jeannette—"No, Silly, why?" Mrs. H.—"Well, you and I were there and were starting to go in swimming, but someone advised us not to as it would be a little cold."

"One bright day in the middle of the night, Two dead boys got up to fight. Back to back they faced each other. Drew their swords and shot each other."

A deaf policeman heard the noise And came and killed those two dead boys."

By the way, did you ever see Billy Thompson in his car that Joyce Read wasn't with him?

Ho-Hum, Some More Of This Senior Girl Rot

The traditional old Senior Girl's organization has been re-installed in the High school this week. The girls have already elected a sufficient number of officers to have meetings, and will meet soon enough. A senior girl's club is nearly always good for at least two sessions a week. They are able to miss at least one class out of every two meetings.

One of the principal features of such an organization is a dumb name, which is kept in utter secrecy until the latter part of the school year, during which time High school students are expected to make wild guesses and do their best to amuse the members by suggesting names which the initials might represent.

Last year the club was known as the I. O. U. Club, and at the close of the school term, the girls announced that the letters stood for "In Our Undies".

In an article which the reporter for the organization sent in for publication in the Whirlwind, she closed saying "The club has both enjoyable and educational advantages to offer all girls who are members of the club."

Home-Ec Girls Hold Thanksgiving Fete

Members of the Home Economics Club met yesterday during the noon hour at the High school. The meeting was held in the auditorium, at which time the girls enjoyed a lovely luncheon course, and a program presented by several girls belonging to the club

The program was as follows: a talk, "The History of Thanksgiving", was given by Dorothy Jo Browning; a talk, "Dinner and the Menu", given by Leota Winec; a piano solo; by Anna Catherine Davenport, a Thanksgiving song, by Evelyn Willis; accompanied at the piano by June Marie Seago.

Following the program the girls held a short business session, at which time Faye Rasco, club president, presided.

Spanish Classes Elect Officials

Students enrolled in second year Spanish classes under the supervision of Mrs. Carl Periman are forming a "Spanish Circle," which will be made up of students from her fourth and fifth period groups.

Both sections have elected officers, and will have individual meetings. Officers elected in the fourth period class are C. A. Powell, president; R. E. Martin, Jr., vice-president; and a program committee composed of Pat Noel, Mary Catherine Walker, Inez Shipman, Albert Crump and Lorene Wilson.

Officers elected for the fifth period class are Billy Hamilton, president; Katherine Robinson, secretary, and a program committee composed of Maurine Reh-

PONDER CHOICE OF EMBLEMS AT CLASS MEETING

Committee Is Named To Collect Data on Patterns, Prices

Members of the Junior Class met in a special called session on Friday morning of last week at 9:30 o'clock in the High school study hall.

The greatest part of the time of the meeting was spent in discussion of business. The Friday morning session was the first meeting that had been called by the class officers, and was the first opportunity that had been offered for initiating a program for coming months.

The class decided to purchase class emblems, which may be had on several different ornaments. It was voted that girls purchase wristlets, and that belt buckles be bought by the boys.

Two committees were appointed to collect all possible data, including prices, patterns, designs etc., in regard to the emblems. The following committee of girls was appointed: Maurine Rehbeis, Dorothy Sue Fultz, and Kathryn Reynolds. Frank Phelan, Zeb Moore and Billy Kinslow made up the boys' committee.

Plans for the weiner roast and skating party held last evening were made at the meeting, and the following committee was appointed to attend to all details: Hattie Dem Ward, Mary Lois Powers and Omega Ballew.

Senior Girls Club Organized Tuesday

Members of the High school Senior Girls' Club met Tuesday, November 19, at 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium. The Tuesday morning meeting was a special called session and was the second meeting held since organization last week.

At the meeting last week, girls belonging to the club selected Carroll Smyers, High school instructor, as sponsor of the organization. Geraldine Kinard, elected president at the first meeting, presided over the meeting Tuesday morning; and the girls elected the following officers: Bobby Clark, vice-president, Jauvada Morrison, secretary; and Anna Beth Leverett, press reporter.

Various committees appointed by the president at that time were the program committee, composed of Martha Thompson, chairman, Ima Ruth Spry, and June Power; a social committee, composed of Bobby Clark, chairman, Jackie Boren, Jeanette Watson, Faye Rasco, and Delora Shirley.

A Senior Girls' club has been made an annual tradition in the local school for many years, and has always proved an enjoyable organization.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Dorothy Sue Fultz, and Frank Phelan.

The clubs will meet once each month during class periods, and will enjoy programs to be originated and presented by students of the classes.

The circle, or the two clubs combined, will meet jointly on occasions of social entertainment.

Pastor Talks at School Pep Rally

Students of the High School met in a class assembly on Friday morning of last week at 9:00 o'clock in the auditorium. The meeting was attended by all students and the faculty.

Dr. J. Angus MacMillan was guest speaker for the occasion, and he took a short period of time in extending his invitation for high school students to attend his Sunday night service, at which time his church served as guests of the football squad.

Following Dr. MacMillan's address and brief announcements by faculty, the assembly was rapidly converted into a group of Cyclone rooters, and the remaining period was used in a spirited pep rally. The spirit displayed by students at the rally was probably the best this season, since the group realized that Memphis had the odds on the game and since it was the last conference tangle this season.

Time was taken following the assembly to allow for class meetings, which were attended by the entire school.

Graduating Class Is To Be Largest In School History

Seniors at the High school this year view an outstanding chance to be the largest class ever to graduate in a body from Memphis' school system. The total enrollment of the class this year goes past 80, and those qualified to graduate should number almost that sum. In fact, the seniors will probably be, in many respects, the most outstanding class to graduate in the past several years.

The largest Senior class previous to this year has been 76. Last year the total number of graduates was near 50. Students scheduled to graduate in the spring are: Joel Adeock, Bill Anthony, Jackie Boren, Edward Bourland, Jim Bob Brewer, Clara Burnett, Jack Callahan, Ray Childress, Bobbie Clark, Jim Colvin, W. C. Crump, Garvis Davis, Harold Dewlin, Rebecca Edwards, Dorothy Nell Evans, Claude Ferrel, Harold Foxhall, John Gilreath, Lena Jim Gleaton, Mary Louise Gleaton, C. R. Gowan.

Cecil Grimes, A. W. Guill, Billy Hamilton, Adelle Harrell, Tom Bob Harrison, Harold H. Howner, Gene Hughs, Lu Ava Jenkins, Thelma Jenkins, Bobbie Lee Jones, J. P. Johnson, Geneva Kelly, Ruby Kilgore, Geraldine Kinard, John Lamb, Wendell Leslie, Anna Beth Leverette, H. C. Loard, Mildred Longshore, Bud McAbee, M. E. McNaily, Jessie McQueen, Horace Malone, R. E. Martin, Jr., Alvis Melton, Jauvada Morrison, Pauline Morrison.

William Moss, Tommie Noel, Ann Palmeyer, Tommie Ruth Potts, C. A. Powell, June Power, Raymond Powers, Faye Rasco, Clarence Rea, Ouida Read, J. D. Roden, Fred Sanders, Eva Lou Shepherd, Delora Shirley, Bruce Sittos, J. W. Slover, Edward Smith, G. W. Smith, Lester Smith, Ima Ruth Spry, Winfred Swift, Martha Thompson, Jeanette Watson, Beth Weathersbee, Joyce Dot Webster, Hershell Whitefield, Jack Baldwin, Chystal Howard, and Jeanita Cudd.

Memphis Is Ready to Trim Invasions

The Cyclone is slight again when Memphis meets Estelline in the Cyclone stadium tonight for a football contest.

This will be the first of the season in which the Cyclone's will out-weigh the Invaders.

Both teams have improved records for the year this season. Memphis' line's green and white have chalked up eight wins against one defeat. Black and Gold has exacted a price of six of its own tests.

Estelline has beat teams as Turkey, Childress, Lakeview, and Wellington. Memphis is much talk of Estelline's "B" conference next year.

The locals, famed for their speed and smooth passing which has brought them over far bigger squads up against speed and strength in large quantities will tangle with Leatherstocking.

The contest is expected to be a battle of offense, although aggression boasts a scrapping line.

Coach "Chesty" Walker indicated that his reserves showed up about as well as starters last week against Beechie, who played much of tonight. James Evans, Harris, however, were injured last Wednesday.

The milder weather bring out hordes of spectators stayed at home last week of the temperature.

A fast, spirited game is expected.

SENIOR GIRLS

Girls of the Senior class met yesterday morning in the gym for a meeting of special interest by H. C. principal.

Mr. Lowell B. Howerton, National Counsellor of Woman's College, spoke for a short time.

Mr. Howerton spoke about college work, the best, of course, of getting attend the school which resents.

Softball Team In Initial

The High school softball team is in full swing at the moment, where games are every day on the campus during noon hour. Sam S. Cowan, is principal supervisor.

Teams representing departments and classes are organized, and they play in league fashion.

Chief umpires and all games thus far have been handled by J. J. Simpson, Walker and J. J. Simpson, interested parties from the same class.

Thus far the teams standing are: Agriculture played two, won two; English played two, won one; the English squad played and lost two.

The teams are sponsored as follows: Agriculture, Riley W. Carlson, necks, W. C. Davis; Science, Sam S. Cowan; and the team, L. C. Smyers.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Nov. 21, 1935", "HIS CUI", "BON", "NOT ONLY W", "OTH THE W", "ND MUSIC", "I LOVE", "TRULY," BU", "DESIGNED", "COVER, I", "HELPED TO", "THE SONG", "SINGING I", "PUBLI", "ES ANI", "THAT'S THE", "ER FRECK", "ED. I'LL BE", "THAT WE", "AND IS TA", "A WILD GC", "CHASE", "ES", "TO OH O", "LAY", "UNTI", "COME", "AGA", "ROLL ME", "BARREL...", "HEELING", "BY", "AGE!!", "PULL 5 PAT OFF", "BY NEA SERVICE, IN"

HIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

MARRIE JACOBS BOND NOT ONLY WROTE BOTH THE WORDS AND MUSIC FOR "I LOVE YOU TRULY," BUT ALSO DESIGNED THE COVER, AND HELPED TO SELL THE SONG BY SINGING IT IN PUBLIC!



HONEY-BEES ARE NOT NATIVES TO THE NEW WORLD. WILD HONEY-BEES IN AMERICA SPRANG FROM DOMESTICATED RACES IMPORTED FROM ABROAD.

NORTH POLE IS MOVING SOUTH SIX INCHES A YEAR.

THE U.S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY HAS FOUND THAT THE NORTH POLE IS MOVING SOUTHWARD TOWARD THE EQUATOR AT THE RATE OF SIX INCHES A YEAR. AT THIS RATE IT WILL REACH THE EQUATOR IN 10,000 YEARS.

LES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



BARBS

ACCORDING to a Texas physician, if a patient is very low, a doctor may use extreme measures to revive him. Such, for instance, as offering to cancel his bill.

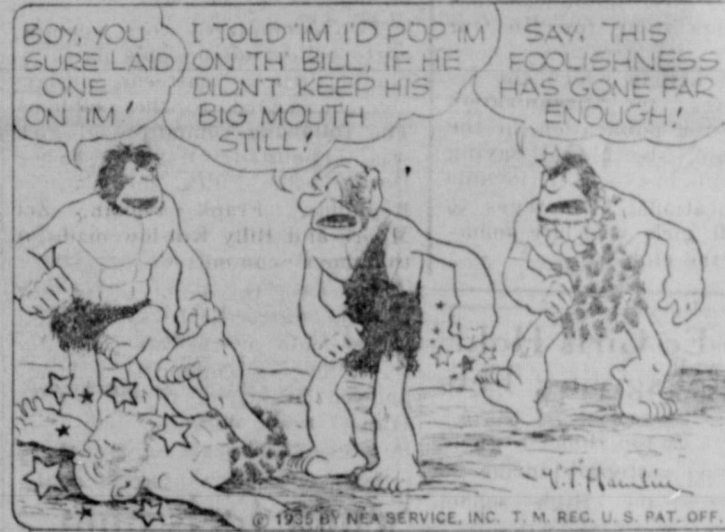
Recent New Jersey news items arouse our curiosity as to what pupils of that state do when they aren't refusing to salute the flag.

Exile Alexander Papanastassiou will return to Greece in a week. Or sooner than you could say Papanastassiou.

Royal Spanish honeymooners visit Niagara Falls. At least that's an old American custom.

The forthcoming film, "Romeo and Juliet," may have to be produced in America, since Il Duce apparently has a monopoly on all Italian balconies.

ALLEY OOP



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Offers you safe, economical and comfortable transportation. Convenient schedules.

EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
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.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.

Bus Station Memphis Hotel Agent Mrs. J. R. Levrett

BY HAMLIN

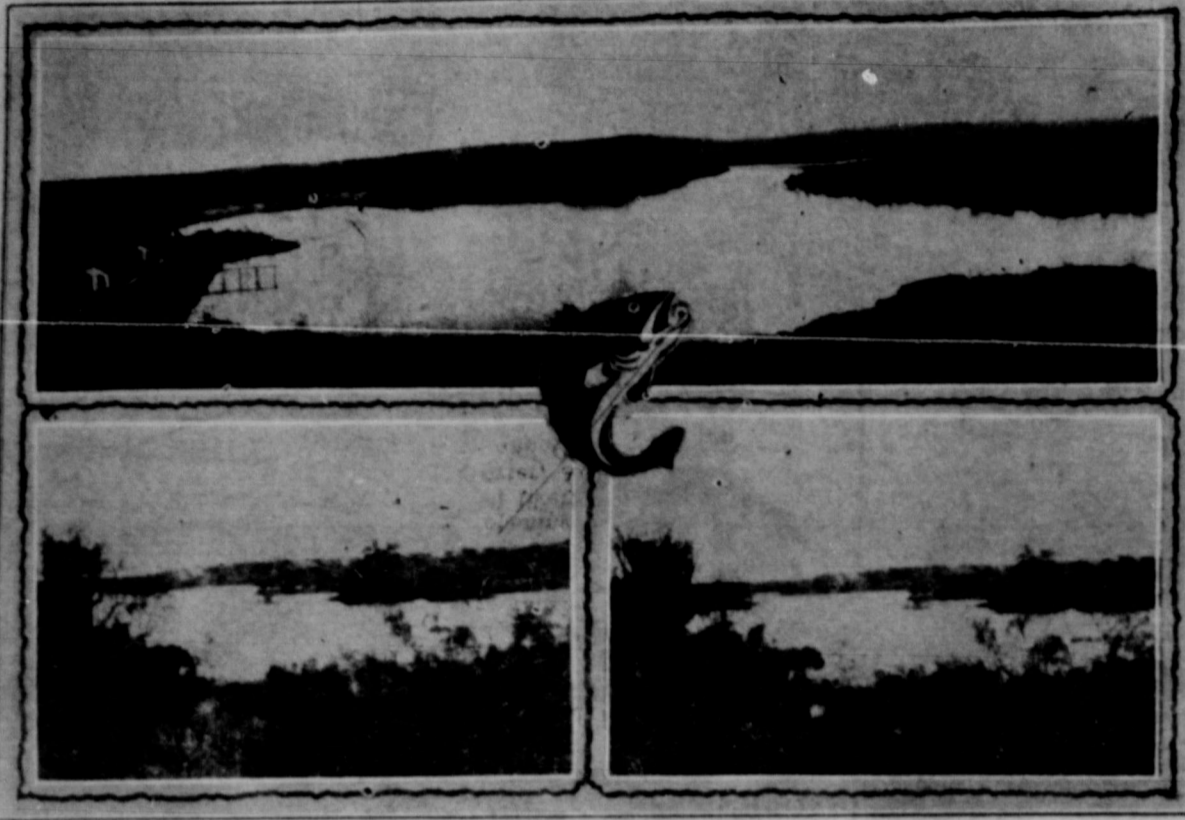
By COWAN

Thursday Nov. 21, 1935. Published Thursday of Each Week. Cyclone Grid Memphis Is Ready to Trim In... The contest is expected to be a battle of offense, although aggression boasts a... Coach "Chesty" Walker... Mr. Lowell B. Howerton... Softball Team In Initial... The High school softball... Teams representing... Chief umpires... Thus far the teams... standing are: Agriculture... played two, won two;... played two, won one;... team, played two, won... the English squad, played... and lost two... The teams are... sponsored as follows: Ag... boys, Riley W. Carlin... seeks, W. C. Davis; Sam S. Cowan; and the... team, L. C. Smyers.

BROOKHOLLOW DISCOVERED FROM HORSEBACK

Local Banker on Ride First Noticed Possibilities

By EMMA THOMAS



THREE VIEWS OF BROOKHOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB LAKE

Not a few people have wondered just who first conceived the idea for the creation and development of one of the greatest assets to Memphis and Hall County, a gem of sparkling and unique beauty nestling in the heart of the rolling sand hills . . . the Brookhollow Country Club.

Stopping to water his horse in a muddy canyon spring, while riding through a portion of Browder's pasture, a man noticed the great sweeping intake of water

drainage, the seeping springs, the natural dam formation, and fell to musing upon the possibilities of creating there a project that had long been in the minds of several Panhandle people. Thus it was that Dr. W. C. Dickey called together a group of people and told them of what he had discovered.

Once the idea was advanced, it grew in immense strides, until now the Brookhollow Country Club, comprising 710 acres of

land, with a centrally located hundred acre lake fed by several big springs and a 300-acre water shed, with its bath houses and pier, its modern sanded-down bathing beach, its \$22,000 dam, its four fish hatcheries with an annual capacity of 20,000 fish, with 1100 trees planted, with fairways and an 18 hole golf course laid out, stands as a living symbol of a great plan brought into reality, of strength and beauty captured by ingenuity.

FUNERAL HELD FOR PIONEER

John Thomas Hill Is Interred at Fairview Cemetery Here

Funeral services for John Thomas Hill, pioneer Texas resident, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. I. Allison, yesterday morning, were conducted from the First Baptist Church here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor.

Interment was in the Fairview cemetery with King's Mortuary in charge.

The 91-year-old man, who had lived here for the past ten years, was survived by 12 children, 37 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grand children. He was a Confederate Soldier.

IN MEMORIUM

Miss Liza Wicker departed this life Saturday morning, November 16th, at 1:00 a.m., at the home of her brother, C. E. Wicker, near Eli. She was 70 years of age, and leaves to mourn her passing five brothers and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.

Her going was a peaceful passage into the Great Beyond where there are no more troubles, no more tears, at the side of the Savior whom she had served all her life. She had realized that her time of departure was at hand, and she was willing and ready to go.

May it be said of us, as it may of her, that she died as she lived, triumphant in the faith. To the bereaved ones may we say that, while Miss Liza may not come back to us, we have the blessed assurance that we can go to her, in that home beyond the skies.

MRS. J. N. GILBREATH,
Memphis, Route L.

Cyclone eets-

(Continued from page 1)

season. Both Memphis players were injured when the Cyclone romped to victory over Mobeetie last week. Their absence in the forward wall will be sorely missed. McAbee is a strength on the defense in the center of the line, and his blocking ability will be hard to replace. Scott is the best defensive wingman on the squad.

Dennis Walker will probably be shifted to end from his halfback post to fill Scott's shoes at the flank, and Winfred Swift, a utility player, will hold down McAbee's berth at guard.

Benjie Estes will start at center, with Bourland filling his regular right guard position. The regular tackles, Sanders and Grimes, will start, and Malone will be on the other end.

The opening backfield combination will likely consist of Powers at quarter, Adcock at full, and Crump and Childress at halves.

Rev. O. W. Carter and family arrived in Memphis today from Haskell. Rev. Carter will serve as pastor of the First Methodist church the coming year.

SPECIALS

WHILE THEY LAST

- White Oats Seed, bu. 40c
- Red Oats Seed, bu. 50c
- Barley Seed, bu. 65c
- Wheat Seed, bu. \$1.10
- Mixed Seed, 100 lbs. \$1.00
- Remington Target Shells
Shorts box 15c
- Remington Shot Gun Shells
box 75c
- Shells, 20 gauge, box 50c
- Shells, 16 gauge, box 65c
- Pocket Knives, 3 blades
(\$1.00) now 65c
- Pocket Knives, 2 blades
(65c) now 35c
- McCormick-Deering Binder
Twine, ball 85c

NORMAN'S

Turkey Hunt

It is not too late to enter the Daily Democrat's Turkey Hunt. The second set of questions will be found in today's issue, and there are plenty of last Thursday's issues available for those who desire to participate in this big hunt.

The Turkey Hunt is not a lottery, but a contest of skill.

PAYS TRAFFIC FINE

C. J. Youree pleaded guilty in Justice Court yesterday afternoon to a charge of violation of the state law against passing school busses while discharging or taking on passengers, and was fined \$10 and costs. This is the third complaint filed for this offense with the county. The other two were against out-of-town motorists, and papers have been forwarded to their places of residence for service.

Freshest Foods . . .

You save time when you shop at Draper's, for there's always a complete selection of Better Foods here . . . and you save money too, for the prices are always lower for the QUALITY we offer.

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"We Have It"
Memphis Phone 351

LIBERTY

T. C. Isham of Clarendon is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey, this week. Cap Orcutt is transacting business in Fort Worth this week.

Joe Browns of Clarendon was here last week looking after his farming interests.

J. P. Hancock is reported to be on the sick list this week.

Rev. Byron Todd of Canyon filled his appointment here Sunday.

James Smith reports that he has moved his wife home from the hospital and that she is improving nicely.

Mrs. Jack Fowler's brother from Amariho has been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Isham and wife of near Clarendon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ramsey and family.

Misses Oma Ramsey and Ollie Yeary spent the week-end at Giles with Miss Ramsey's cousin.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wrecked out 1931 Chevrolet Truck, 1930 Chevrolet car. Tapp's Wrecking Yard. 171-3p.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Automatic and two pump shotguns, cheap. R. G. Patrick, Pounds Barber Shop. 171-3p.

FOR SALE—Wheat Drill \$35.00. see it at Norman's 167-tfc.

NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald. 172tf.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh. Dept. TKK-500-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 1p.

Old reliable company has splendid opportunity for energetic young man. Write Box 397, Shamrock. 172-3p.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Giles Section and Townsite, Precinct 3, Donley County, belonging to the undersigned, is posted against hunting and trespassing. This Precinct is under the herd law and owners of all stock running loose on the above land will be prosecuted according to law. M. H. Maxwell. 172-3p.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, 902 Robertson. Mrs. L. B. Madden. 173-3p.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CORRECT HARMONY IN MAKE-UP?

Through our connection with the Max-Factor Studio in Hollywood we can extend you the courtesy of having your complexion analyzed by Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up artist. It is Max Factor who prescribes make-up for every woman who ever entered motion pictures and for every screen star of Hollywood. Whenever you go to the movies you see the make-up as taught in Hollywood by Max Factor. His make-up is used exclusively in every picture released from Hollywood. The PERSONAL COMPLEXION analysis service rendered by Max Factor to the motion picture stars of Hollywood, we are now enabled to offer personally to you.

Without any obligation on your part we will be glad to have Max Factor analyze your complexion for you and suggest your own individual color harmony in make-up. You will receive a 48page book, "The New Art of Society Make-up," Max Factor without charge. This book contains a wealth of information on the art of make-up and on how to care for your skin before and after make-up.

THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE . . . YOU PAY NOTHING UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

Durham-Jones
PHARMACY, INC.
PHONE 323 MEMPHIS, TENN.

A. C. Orcutt plans to leave for Corpus Christi, where he will spend the winter.

PALACE

HELD OVER

George Brent, Betty Hutton in "SPECIAL AGENT" News, Comedy

Admission 10-15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Norman Foster in "SUPERSPEED"

RITZ

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Claire Trevor, Ralph Bellamy in "NAVY WIFE"

News, Comedy

Adm. 10-25c Theatre

Adm. 10-15c Friday

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is a Texas Company whose activities are rich to build up the State of Texas

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TODAY

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