

# Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907  
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29th Year No. 169

AP SERVICE  
UP SERVICE

Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Monday Nov. 18, 1935.

\* \* Price 5 Cents

## the Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
FROM THE WORLD

### ADMINISTRATOR

Nov. 18.—The Texas Control Board this morning named Charles R. Miller, chief of Electric and Telephone Administration, as administrator. Miller immediately started to set up organization to begin operation of the law. Miller said the fees would probably be \$100. Miller had been secretary on the Governor's staff. The Governor said Miller, of Austin, also would get Miller's former enforcement officer of the General's department.

### INVESTIGATE McDONALD

Nov. 18.—The House committee met this morning to receive evidence on charges of misconduct against the former of Agriculture J. E. The proceedings were held in the absence of a quorum, members having gone to work. Both sides announced they would announce what he did.

### LEGISLATURE

Nov. 18.—Directors of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce blamed the Texas Legislature for the lynching of two Negroes last week here. They said the legislature passed the law which set an age which should have no application to serious and brutal crimes and asked a law providing "punishment" for such crimes.

### UNION TREATY

Nov. 18.—The American trade treaty's proposed 50 per cent cut on Canadian lumber was denounced by spokesmen for the industry as "paralyzing to the economy of important sections of the country." Generally, the treaty showed conflicting interests. The United States granted major articles, and Canada gave American products rates accorded any non-preferred.

### LEAVES COAST

Nov. 18.—A military gale roared out to sea from the North Atlantic coast with devastating force from Maine to Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras. Carolina suffered damage of several millions. Several persons were dead by the coast.

## Weather

Forecast by Blitha Scott

AM	PM	Weather
58	76 P.	Cloudy
43	63	Clear
36	62	Clear
44	72	Clear
48	76	Clear
45	56	Clear
42	38	Cloudy
32	54	Clear
29	51	Clear
43	64	Clear
44	62	Clear
42	52	Clear
40	49	Clear
32 P.		Cloudy

## ROAD PROJECT GETTING UNDER WAY TODAY

Fifty-one Reported For Work on Road This Morning

Work on the first W. P. A. project for the county, the improvement of six short roads in Precinct One, is getting under way today, with most of the day being spent in getting the work organized.

According to J. C. Wilcox, Project superintendent, only fifty-one men from the relief rolls had reported for work this morning, but it is believed that by tomorrow, the quota of 108 will be ready for work, and many are registering for the work today.

Mr. Wilcox states that the gravel trucks are going to have to be routed through the city, but

(Continued on page 8)

## MEMPHIS GIRLS WIN IN LOCAL B. T. U. CONTEST

Eligible to Compete in State Contests at Dallas on 28th

Four Memphis girls will be eligible to compete in the State B. T. U. at Dallas Thanksgiving Day because of their winning over all competitors at the District B. T. U. meeting here at the First Baptist Church last Friday night.

Winners from this district, which includes approximately 22 counties, are Mary Catherine Walker, sword drill for 16-year-old contestants; Gladys Ruth Sitton,

(Continued on page 8)

## M. E. PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED TO CHURCHES

Rev. O. W. Carter to be New Pastor of Methodist Church

The twenty-sixth Northwest Texas Annual Methodist Conference concluded its sessions at Plainview yesterday afternoon, with the assignment of ministers to their various charges.

Rev. T. J. Rea, who has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in this city, was assigned to Stanton, in the Sweetwater district, and the pulpit here will be filled by Rev. O. W. Carter who is transferred here from Haskell.

Assignment in the Clarendon district included: Presiding Elder, Thomas S. Barcus; Clarendon, E. D. Landreth; Clarendon Circuit, L. A. Reaves; Hedley, A. V. Hendricks; Hedley Circuit, W. T. Lackey; Lakeview, C. H. Gattis; Memphis, O. W. Carter; Plaska, J. P. Cole; Quiraque, G. L. Keever; Shamrock, C. E. Jameson; Turkey, E. J. Reaves; Wellington, R. A. Stewart; Wellington Circuit, C. D. Dawson.

## The New 'It' in 'It Girl's' Life



If any young man could be said to have "it," surely sturdy, blond little Toni Bell is the one, proving there must be something in heredity. His mother is the former Clara Bow, once famed "It Girl" of the screen. Now Mrs. Rex Bell, the one-time actress, is pictured with the object of her affections at a California desert resort.

## POTTS NAMED AS MEMBER OF AUTO COUNCIL

Local Car Dealer Is Honored by National Auto Dealers Assn.

Tomie M. Potts, owner and manager of the Potts Chevrolet Company, of this city, received notification Saturday that he had been appointed a member of the National Activities Council of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

A letter informing him of the appointment said that he had been recommended by the Texas State Director, and that the honor was "in recognition of your devotion to trade interests, and your constant willingness to sacrifice your personal gain for the advancement of the trade as a whole."

As a member of the National Activities Council, Mr. Potts will bring to the auto dealers of this city the activities and policies of the national organization, reporting to and advising with local dealers occasionally on national developments, thus promoting united action and support for major endeavors.

### ROB ESTELLINE CAFE

McAfee's Cafe, at Estelline, was robbed Saturday afternoon of \$61.00 by someone who took the money from the cash register during a rush hour. Local officers are cooperating with those from Estelline, and several Estelline parties were brought here for questioning.

## VETERANS ARE OFFERED PLAN TO BUY FARMS

To Aid Families of War Veterans in Bettering Selves

All World War veterans in Memphis and nearby area are asked to call at the office of the National Reemployment Service here if they are interested in becoming rehabilitated.

A plan has been worked out by the Rural Resettlement Administration and the Veterans Administration whereby veterans who receive compensation or a pension from the Federal government may be assisted by the government in buying farms. F. N. Blevins, local National Reemployment Service manager, stated.

Only those who have had agricultural experience are eligible for favorable consideration, it was said. The object of the program is to help farm families now in financial distress to become self-sustaining on productive land.

The land may be that on which they are now located or land provided by the Rural Resettlement Administration. In approving applicants additional preference will be given to compensated veterans, provided, however, they meet all the other requirements.

Should a veteran qualify for such aid he will be required to return a stipulated amount of his compensation each month to reimburse the government for the farm.

## COTTON STAPLE IMPROVES, BUT GRADES DROP

Wet Weather Causes Continued Slump in Sample Grades

There have been no pronounced changes in the proportions representing the principal grades for cotton classed from Texas ginnings during the last several weeks, according to the report of the Department of Agriculture. During this period the combined proportion for Middling and better grades has been approximately 50 per cent of the cotton classed each week.

Staple has shown a trend to longer lengths during the past few weeks over the state as a whole.

Locally, however, grade has been dropping steadily, due, no doubt, to the fact that much

(Continued on page 8)

## F. F. A. MEETING TONIGHT AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Dickey Will Address Future Farmers at Open Meeting

Dr. W. C. Dickey will address farmers, townspeople and members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the local High school when the F. F. A. meets at its regular session.

The subject of Dr. Dickey's address will be "The Agriculture Outlook for Farming." Several members of the organization will make short talks along the line of their practice work projects. Riley W. Carlton, sponsor, stated.

Every member of the agricultural association is urged to request his father's presence at the meeting.

## CHECKS SCHOOL NEEDS ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Preparing for Visit of Deputy State School Supt.

Miss Vera Tops Gireath, county school superintendent, is this week making a tour of all the rural schools of the county, checking up on school needs in preparing for an annual visit from J. D. Wilson, Deputy State Superintendent.

Mr. Wilson will be making a tour of inspection in regard to the securing of state aid for the Hall County schools next year. He

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, possibly rains, warmer in southeast tonight; Tuesday, partly cloudy, colder in west and north.





Several football fans, listening in to the football games Saturday afternoon, saying unpleasant things about Dr. Howard putting off all his dental work until Saturday afternoons.

Several models in Replins' windows with eyelashes that would make any woman green with envy.

Evidence that M. E. McNally, Jr., Thomas Kunkler and Cecil Grimes have been making frequent trips to Estelline of late.

Coach "Chesty" Walker complaining that he'd coached the Cyclone now for four years, and hadn't beaten McLean or Shamrock a time.

In "The Prairie," student publication of W.T.S.T.C., that Effie Champion and Helen Boswell, localites, have been voted as among the ten best dancers attending the college.

E. E. Walker at his usual Saturday afternoon post — parked in front of a radio set, listening to the games.

Dr. M. McNeely the focus of attention last night at church. Yes, he was asleep in the choir.

Mrs. Chapman watching our new press operate Saturday afternoon. She was with the Democrat while the press was being installed and for a day or so after it had been put into use, but had never seen it in operation.

A negro riding down Main Street in a taxicab.

Tomie Potts going about with his chest stuck out like a marble since he received his appointment on the committee of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

About half the congregation at church last night coughing and sniveling. Couldn't make out whether it was caused by the sermon or just bad colds.

Carl Eudy, late football announcer, laying the blame for his boners last Friday night on the Democrat sports editor. Carl says he's ask Jack about something, that Jack would tell him wrong, and then laugh at him when he made the announcement.

In a state newspaper, that F. M. Sachse, former local boy, is a member of the A. & M. freshman football team.

Mac Tarver making a purchase at a competitor's store—but it was just a Sunday paper.

Several folks in the office after copies of last Thursday's issue Hunting turkeys, no doubt.

H. B. Bennett, of the City Grocery, with a clean apron on—believe it, or not.

Boy, oh boy, are Charlie Drake and his old corn-cob pipe getting publicity? Our item last week about the old faithful getting away from Charlie was copied in this morning's "Tri-State Press" in the Amarillo News.

Justice Butler, of Estelline, valiantly defending himself against allegations by Deputy Turlington that he had a "girl" in Estelline.

Seven crap-shooters pleading guilty and getting ten days road sentences in Justice Wheat's court this morning. We'll take it all back about wanting to shoot craps for one of those winter C.C.C. caps.

A Grecian Urn



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor

C. E. CONWAY, Advertising Manager

TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

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IT IS TIME SOMETHING WAS DONE

WHEN the Texas Constitution was written, a clause was inserted giving the Governor power to convene the legislature in special session whenever an "extraordinary occasion" made it necessary.

In the early history of the legislature, special sessions were few and far between, as the earlier governors evidently interpreted the term "extraordinary occasion" just as the framers of the Constitution meant it . . . an occasion when something threatened the well-being of the state or its people.

Of later years, however, the state's chief executives have interpreted the term far differently, until the special sessions outnumber the regular sessions.

As an example: During the twenty-four years from 1876 to 1900 there were only eight special sessions called, while in the seven years following, six special sessions were necessary. Since Texas entered the Union in 1845, there have been, in all, 44 regular sessions and 65 specials.

The calling of special sessions runs

up the state's legislative expense tremendously.

The present 44th Legislature cost the state \$550,000 for the regular session, and \$150,000 each for the two special sessions already held . . . and another to be called for January.

To a man up a tree it looks to be high time that something is done to remodel or renovate our legislative system. It has gotten so, apparently the members of the legislature can't, or won't, do enough work during a regular session to dispose of the matters which require their attention.

Quite a bit of agitation is now being done for the unicameral system of one house. Whether this is the answer, or not, we cannot say, but it is apparent that the remedy must be found somewhere and somehow.

In this issue we are beginning a series of three articles on Special Sessions, written by a political writer of the Associated Press. They will be well worth your attention, and may give an idea as to just what the state is up against in the way of legislative expenses.

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Nov. 17

Uncle Danny Roper's boys at the Shipping Board Bureau are cooking up a ship subsidy bill which will appeal to the primitive instincts of the shipbuilders and operators who have profited through persistent shipping scandals involving the Elge, Hoover, and Roosevelt administrations.

Taxpayers who will be footing the bills know nothing of the new plan. Nor, apparently, do congressmen who will be asked to pass it. But some of the shipping operators have proposed measure and are a hand in its preparation.

The task presents difficulties as Congress rebelled last year when the Roper-sponsored Copeland subsidy bill was voted out, to be promptly branded a virtual blank check for tax-seekers. Several members sharpening axes for a similar measure.

On the other hand, the departure of Thomas Woodward from the Shipping Board makes life far easier for the officials there. He was a thorn in their efforts to protect shipping interests.

Woodward was viewed as the Merchant Fleet's champion. The more the big shipping companies came to dislike him, the more Roper reduced his work.

But when Congressward C. Moran of Ohio others came to him to help the Bland-Copeland bill, he gave them his honest opinion, helped them lick the bill.

Woodward is now counsel with the National News Coal Commission, hoping to see that the Gulf isn't used to skin the consumer. His record is that he will insist on protecting the public.

Woodward objected to salaries paid shipping officials while their companies in heavy arrears to the government. He fired two attorneys who had been close with the companies, warned Roper that the Federal Business Advisory Commission, charged with drawing out a shipping program, should be closed with ocean mail contracts.

Considering the adverse committee on which he served, sort of an interstate commission for shipping, seeing that safety and efficiency had been shot to pieces, Woodward fought for enforcement of maritime laws.

Woodward, obviously, a dangerous man. His reactions were nearly always in heavy arrears to the government. He finally found himself on a committee which drew only on directions from the director of the Shipping Board—James Craig Postell, old pal of Roper's, his ally by shipping interests.

When Woodward was the coal board job, Roper, going almost frantically, the old job paid only \$8,000, the new \$10,000, Woodward accepted it reluctantly. He prize scandal of the New Administration simmering.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Memphis, Newlin, Estelline, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Childers, Motley and C. B. B. One Week . . . One Month . . . Three Months . . . One Year . . .



**BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON**

**RODNEY BUTCHER**  
 Service Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 17

Johnny Roper's boys are up a ship subsidy appeal to the committees of the ship operators who have been through presidentials involving the Hoover, and Roosevelt, and other operators who will be in bills know nothing of it. Nor, apparently, are the men who will be in the But some of the operators have measure, and are in its preparation, ask presents different Roper-sponsored subsidy bill was promptly blank check for Several members ing axes for appearance measure, and the other hands of the Thomas from the Shipping Bill makes life far easier here. He was a "wag" in their efforts of interests.

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# The Golden Feather

**BEGINS HERE TODAY**

**W. DUNN**, secretary to **ED MONTAGUE**, lawyer, her answer when **Bobby** automobile salesman, an to marry him.

**Golden Feather** night meets **SANDY HARRIS** whose business connection. **Sandy** introduces **Bobby** to **MR. and MRS. LEWIS**. **Bobby** arranges to sell bonds for **Lewis**. He sells **Donald Montague**. **Lewis** car.

**W. GLENN**, federal agent, to locate **WINGY LEWIS** a robber. He learns about his transaction and **quest** **Bobby**. The bonds were **Larry** believes the car bought was armored. **Bob** takes to find out.

discovers **Jean** is with **ers**. He and his men arrive **robbers** have gone. They the search.

## ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XXXIX**

the big blue sedan whirled from the **Eagles'** farm, called in the corner of the and stared straight ahead seeing, her mind in a tur- side her, **Eva Brady** sat smoking a cigaret; in the corner **Red** leaned back on the cushions, a cigar in his teeth, and kept his

own counsel. The two men in the front seat were silent, also; and the car sped along over the road without a sound except for the hum of the motor and the whistling of the wind about the body of the car.

They did not go through **Midlothian**. Instead, they turned to the left and headed north; not, as far as **Jean** could remember, in the direction either of **Plainfield**, the railroad junction point, or of **Dover**.

The red-headed man had practically forced her to get into the car. He had said nothing except, "We're going for a ride"; of **Sandy's** whereabouts she knew nothing, except that he had "gone on ahead" with **Mr. Lewis**. **Jean** felt herself a prisoner; the red-headed man seemed a monstrous and enigmatic embodiment of menace, with his expressionless eyes of pale blue conveying an unspoken but resistible threat.

They rode for perhaps five miles before she managed to regain enough calm to speak. Then, her fists clenched in her lap, she turned to her companions and asked, "Just where are we going?"

**Eve Brady** cast a sidelong glance at her and smiled faintly. The red-headed man looked at her in mild surprise, and finally said, "Just who wants to know."

"I do."

He gave her another stare, subtly derisive. "You'll find out when we get there," he said at last.

"I want to know now. Are we going to **Dover**? I've got to get back. This—this isn't a joke, to me."

He gave a mild little sniff.

"It's not a joke to anybody," he said. "But lemme tell you this, baby—and try to remember it." He leaned across **Eve Brady** and tapped **Jean** on the knee with a

massive fist. "Where we go, you go. It's too late to back out now. You're in with us, and you stay in. See?"

**Jean's** heart felt like a lump of ice in her breast. She turned away and stared out of the window. It was all so incomprehensible! She heard **Eve** say: "Oh, lay off her, **Red**. She's all right. As soon as she sees **Sandy** again—"

"**Sandy**?" said **Red**. "Oh, You mean **Oklahoma**." He chuckled, and there was something in the chuckle that **Jean** liked even less than she liked this forced auto-rip. "Oh, well. Let her pipe down for a while, then."

The rode on and on, skimming over the concrete road with effortless, unslacking speed; five silent people, one bewildered and frightened and lost, the other four grimly purposeful; and **Jean** huddled in her corner, looking out at houses and little towns that shot by them, seeing nothing, unable to speak, hardly conscious of the passing of time.

Noon came; a hot, blistering noon, with the sun beating down from a cloudless sky, and no wind to cool the air. They reached the great **National Highway** and turned to the east, and this road, she knew, led to it. But her joy was short-lived; for after half an hour's travel the car slowed down and swung to the north again over an unpaved road that wound in and out through a tangled stretch of woodland.

A mile from the main highway the road bore to the right and a little lane continued on into the woods. The lane was nothing more than parallel ruts in the soil, with the branches of the trees meeting overhead and brushing against the sides of the car, but they followed it, the car jolting heavily on the uneven surface. They went down

into a little valley, followed a brook for a hundred yards, then went up over a hill, descended on the other side—and, unexpectedly, came into a 10-acre clearing that faced a little lake.

A large, rambling house in the architectural style of the 1870s stood near the water, surrounded by an unkempt but spacious lawn. The car pulled up beside what had evidently been a carriage house, years ago, and stopped. The car doors opened, and **Jean** automatically followed the others out.

**Eve** took her arm as she got out, and gave it a little squeeze.

"This isn't going to be so bad," she said gently. "Besides, **Sandy's** here waiting for us."

They took their baggage and followed **Red** along a gravelled path to the house. **Jean** looked at it curiously. Once it must have been a handsome country retreat— isolated, with neat lawns and gardens flanking the little stretch of blue water and a belt of woodland surrounding it all. Now it looked gone to seed and dilapidated. The house with its multiplicity of gables, its conical tower at one corner, its elaborate fretwork on porch railings and its general air of mid-Victorian respectability, had gone long unpaired. The gardens had been permitted to grow up in weeds and rank grasses years ago, and the lawn needed care very badly. A little boat-house down at the edge of the lake had been allowed to collapse, and it leaned crazily awry, seemingly ready to fall over at a touch.

As **Jean** noticed these things they reached the front of the house and went up a little flight of steps to a wide, sagging porch. They followed **Red** into the house, into the cool dusk of an inner hall; and then **Jean** found herself

going up a flight of stairs and obediently following someone to a room. A door was opened, and a voice mumbled that she was to go on in; then the door closed behind her and she was alone.

The room was in a side of the house overlooking the lane by which they had come; and it was furnished with an old-fashioned double bed, an equally old-fashioned dresser with a marble top, a vast chest of drawers, and three horse-hair chairs. She put her bag on the floor, opened a window and looked out listlessly.

She had no notion where she was or how long she was to be there. She was quite obviously in the power of a dangerous man, who had said that she was "in with us" permanently. What did it all mean? What was going to happen to her?

Looking down, **Jean** saw a familiar figure walking slowly toward the house from the outbuilding where they had left their car. She

(Continued on page 5)

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Creomulsion**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Creomulsion**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee **Creomulsion** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Creomulsion** right now. (Adv.)

*Outstanding*

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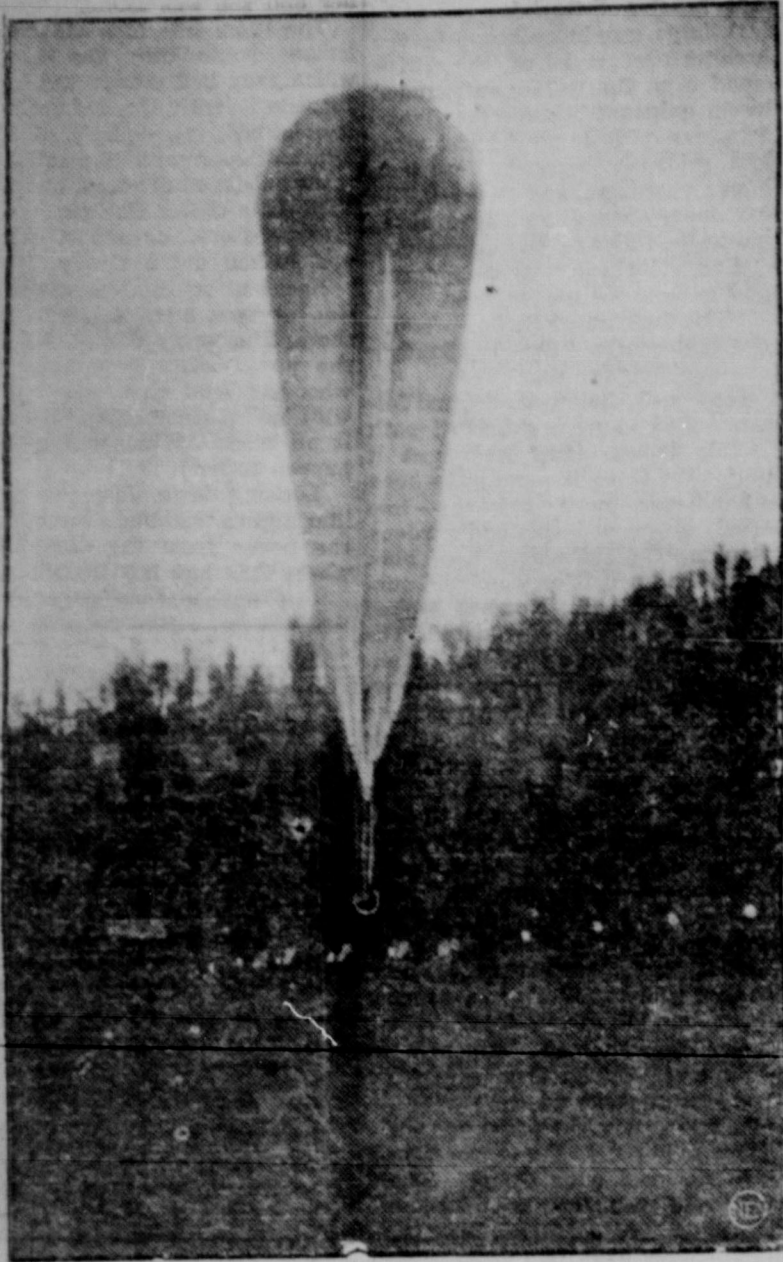
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# Man, Conqueror of Earth, Invades Heavens

By EARL C. JOHNSON



Above left: Just rising from the ground as pin points of light winked below in the dim dawn, the stratosphere balloon Explorer II is shown as it soared for its record ascent. Above: The gondola of Explorer II under military guard at White Lake, South Dakota, after landing undamaged from the record-breaking flight. Below left: Capt. Orvil Anderson signing the log of Explorer II, following the completion of the flight. Right: Graphic picture of man's effort to conquer the stratosphere, in open balloon baskets, in airplanes, and in sealed gondola craft.

tude flights, but the limitations of the man-made birds allowed them to eclipse Gray's record by less than 3,000 feet. Donati, an Italian holding the present record, at 47,560 feet.

With the open basket balloon ruled out by the limitation of the man, and the airplane unsuited by reason of its own limitation, man's inventive genius took the matter in hand, and the modern stratosphere balloon was developed.

Auguste Piccard, a Belgium, is the father of the present sealed ball gondola type craft used by altitude seekers, and in 1932 he reached an altitude of 55,153 feet.

Two years later, with his brother as co-pilot, Piccard reached 57,579 feet, failing by almost 4,000 feet to break the record of Settle and Fordney, made in 1933, who reached 61,237 feet. Another 1934 attempt, that of Stevens, Kepner and Anderson failed to reach more than 60,613 feet.

In 1934 also, the only fatal stratosphere attempt, that of three Russian balloonists, set an unofficial record of 72,200 feet. All three aeronauts were killed when the metal gondola broke from the supporting balloon and crashed to earth.

That unofficial record stood until last week, when Captains A. W. Stevens and O. A. Anderson, in a flight sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the U. S. Army, reached a height of more than fourteen miles, or 74,187 feet.

Sealed in the metal gondola of a balloon that, from the top of the bag to the bottom of the metal ball, was taller than a 30-story building, these intrepid sky explorers journeyed father up into the heavens than any man or bird has ever ventured.

In constant communication with the ground by short wave radio, these men reported that the flight was not unpleasant, although the temperature in the hated metal gondola fell well below zero.

Sealed in a metal ball, their only communication with their fellow man the ether waves of radio, surrounded by the vast waste of the stratosphere where there is not even air to breathe, wrapped in the absolute cold of outer space, their minds, no doubt, recalling the disastrous ending of the only flight which had ever reached near their altitude, it took courage to make a flight into the blue like that.

We take off our hats to Captains Stevens and Anderson . . . true adventurers.

**M**AN, ever an adventurer, a seeker of unknown outlands . . . having visited the uttermost nooks and corners of the earth, from pole to pole . . . having explored the ocean's depths . . . having spanned continents and seas . . . is now reaching into the heavens for new worlds to conquer.

Since Daedalus and Icarus, famed in Greek mythology, escaped from King Minos of Crete on wings of wax and feathers, the air has exerted a peculiar fascination on man.

From the earliest times, man had watched the birds in flight, and envied them their power of locomotion through the sky. Hundreds of attempts were made to emulate them, but it remained for two Americans, the Wright brothers, to make the first powered flight, at Kitty Hawk, in 1903.

Years previously, in 1783, Pilatre de Rozier, a Frenchman, was the first man to ascend into the sky in a balloon.

The invention of balloon took men into the air, and for years his only method of travel through that medium was by the grace of prevailing winds. The first ascension approaching a stratosphere flight was in 1862, when Glaisher and Coxwell reached a height of 37,000 feet.

The invention of the airplane turned man's attention from vertical to horizontal flight, and this occupied the thoughts of the air-minded until all lands and oceans had been conquered by the swift man-made birds.

With distance merely a toy to the modern plane, man once more turned to the heavens, and in 1927 Capt. H. C. Gray, an American, reached an altitude of nearly 45,000 feet in an open balloon basket, but paid with his life on the descent.

The death of Capt. Gray showed the danger of such flights, and the airplane took the center of the stage for alti-

## Locals and Personals

Mrs. W. M. Milam, Miss Maud Milam and Mrs. Clyde Milam are visitors in Amarillo today.

Jack Breland is reported ill in the Memphis Hospital.

S. G. Alexander, who has been quite ill, was taken to Wichita Falls yesterday for treatment. He is reported to have made the trip well.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. Merrick and Miss Evangeline Williams of Childress were Memphis visitors Saturday.

Miss Thelma Allison spent the week-end in Amarillo.

Dr. H. E. Howard was a week-end visitor in Childress.

Mrs. Jess Posey left this morning for her home in Houston, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson

and children, Jo Ann, Neel and Ernest, and Mrs. J. E. Noel of Clarendon visited Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Thompson, here yesterday. Mrs. Neel will leave this week for her home in Austin.

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz returned from Dallas Saturday where she went for medical treatment.

## HALL COUNTY CLUB

A Hall County club has been organized at West Texas State Teachers College, composed of about 20 members of the college whose homes are in this county.

Miss Mildred Lindsey, Memphis, is chairman of the group; Holland McMurry, Memphis, is annual reporter; James Greer, Estelline, is press reporter, and T. M. Moore is sponsor.

STEVENS-ANDERSON, 1934 (74,187 FT.)

THREE RUSSIAN BALLOONISTS - ALL KILLED IN CRASH, 1934 (72,200 FT.)

JEAN AND JEANETTE PICCARD, 1934 (57,579 FT.)

STEVENS-KEPNER-ANDERSON, 1934 (60,613 FT.)

DONATI IN AIRPLANE, 1934 (47,560 FT.)

GLAISHER-COXWELL IN OPEN BASKET, 1862 (37,000 FT.)

MT. EVEREST (29,141 FT.) HIGHEST POINT ON EARTH

## Mission Film At City

Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30, a National Mission picture is to be shown at the First Presbyterian church. The picture is "The World's Second Largest Entertainment Picture - 'Skylines'." This motion picture is the first seen New York from its underground. It will show the city's colonies of foreign-speaking, its pushcart markets, its museums, its learning, where it works, play and "Mars" and everybody at "Skylines."

**OCI CALEND**

**TUESDAY**  
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# SOCCER SOCIETY CALENDAR

## TUESDAY

Alpha Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Zeb South Seventh. Boston for discussion.

Advisory council will meet at the home of Mrs. J. 713 North Ninth.

## WEDNESDAY

Woman's Culture Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Norman, 710 North Tenth, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Bishop. Topic.

Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jessie North Tenth, Art will discuss.

Broome will be host. Atalantean Club at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Subject, Biography.

Lynn Thompson, 214 North Tenth, will be hostess to High Bridge Club at 2:30

## THURSDAY

Junior High P.T.A. will meet at the Junior High School at 3:15 in regular meeting.

Day Crow, 1107 West will be hostess to The Bridge Club at 2:30

## Football Team Is Organized by Church

The First Presbyterian Church has organized a football team. Its minister, Dr. John Millan, honored member of the local high school and Junior football teams, members of the church and Junior football squads, coaches and members of the organizations and football players and girls last night with a football sermon.

Dr. MacMillan read from the parable of the ten brides and while they went to the bridegroom came; and the door was shut. The door was shut. The door was shut.

Dr. MacMillan likened this to the football players who went into the gridiron and quoted Jerry Malin, manager of the Amarillo team, in his assertion that the football player is like the man who is ready shall enter the kingdom.

Dr. MacMillan further to state that the man who is prepared mentally and in morale will enter the kingdom.

Dr. MacMillan said that the man who is ready shall enter the kingdom.

Dr. MacMillan said that the man who is ready shall enter the kingdom.

## ENTERING CHRISTMAS KEY HUNT

Want a Nice Day Turkey. Not Too Late

Table is complete with a roast turkey, cranberry sauce, and ten other dishes. Also, a special turkey dinner will be served with the Daily Democrat. Merchants' Association

## Klever Kraks of Plaska Knuts

By HAZEL KNUTT  
Kurious and Komie Komment from the Plaska School.

Wilfred Dunn telling Gerald Hickey to kill himself.

Mr. Howell telling Bobbie Wheeler not to enter the school room chewing gum, 'cause it might ruin his reputation.

C. W. Jones asking Baker Naze how his face felt, and Baker answering, "Yes, Lord."

Katherine Jones telling a boy she had a date, when she hadn't seen the boy she was supposed to have the date with for a week.

Cecil Galloway telling Ruth White to let him read her story, and calling her "Luth."

Junior Harwell saying they

Memphis  
The Christmas Turkey Hunt now being conducted in our columns is the means whereby you can be the recipient of one of these birds.

To enter the hunt, you need no guns or ammunition—merely the ability to read and write, a pen or pencil, and a copy of each of the five Thursday issues of this paper.

The big hunt began last week, on Thursday, November 14, and will continue up to and including Thursday, December 12. Each Thursday's issue contains a double-page ad of local merchants, with questions to be answered and blanks to fill in. The contest will close on Monday, December 16, at noon, when all entries must be in the Daily Democrat office.

If you have not entered the big Christmas Turkey Hunt, do not delay, but enter now. If you have misplaced your last Thursday's issue, call at the Daily Democrat office and get one. We have plenty of them, and they are yours for the asking.

raised lice in France, when he meant "rice."

Billie Fae Nabors writing a letter to her cousin Jo, who isn't even her cousin.

Speaking of cause and result, we wonder why Ziz Daret's face turned so red when Violet Marie Tacquard appeared on the scene Sunday night.

Valeta Faye Tacquard has refused another date. We're wondering why she doesn't like the boys.

Alvin Moiley came through Lodge driving 15 miles an hour. Guess he must have had a wreck somewhere.

Jarel Meadford driving his Hollywood car through Lakeview Sunday, with all three seats full of girls. Gee, he must be getting popular.

Buck Grant going towards Davis' place. Wonder why? Something must be wrong.

Billie Fae Nabors calling Lakeview to invite some boys and girls to a party. Wonder if she invited Jim and Jack?

We overheard a conversation the other night, in which one of our girls was inquiring about some turkeys.

We're wondering why our school teacher friend didn't go to the music the other night. Is it against the rules?

Welcome to our community, R. L. Bently, and we agree with your opinion of Gerald Hickey's guitar playing. But, laying all joking aside, Gerald, we do enjoy your playing.

Who was your company Sunday night, Frances? Next time don't be such a sleepy head. Do you like to go to Lakeview?

Mrs. Morris, we want to remind you to get R. L. up early each morning, as he has to start work at eight. In case you don't know it he's going to move that little house in the city limits of Plaska.

Does Jewel White like music? Yes, Lord.

Sonle Dunn coming to Lodge on his donkey, for the first time since yesterday.

## Golden Feather-

(Continued from page 3)

felt a sudden wave of relief. Sandy! He would make things right.

She hurried downstairs, reaching the porch just as he did. He smiled in greeting and sank into a chair, still weak from his wound. She dropped into a chair beside him and leaned toward him.

"Oh Sandy! I'm so glad you're here," she cried. "I've been so—so frightened!"

He raised his eyebrows. "Why? What's the matter?"

"Oh, it's all so—so queer. This man Red made me get in the car and made me come—Sandy, you told me yesterday he'd promised to see that I got back to Dover today—"

Sandy grinned and clasped his hands comfortably behind his head. "What's the matter with this place?" he asked. "Nice and quiet and pleasant-like, isn't it?"

She looked at him in hurt surprise. "But Sandy, I can't stay here—"

"Oh, yes, you can, baby," he said softly. "Oh, yes, you can."

Dusk had come, and the silence that enfolded the queer, lonely house seemed to Jean to be oppressive and ominous. She stood at the border of the lake, beside the ruined boathouse, feeling more frightened and more bewildered than she had ever expected to feel in her whole life.

She was virtually a prisoner. This man Red and his satellites were—she knew not what—something cruel, desperate and lawless, surely—and Sandy was no longer the frank, open-minded and attentive lover of the old days. He refused to help her get away, laughed at her fears and scruples, and calmly took it for granted that her fortunes were tied to his now, irrevocably.

Suddenly, on impulse, she turned and walked rapidly from the lake to the lane that led to the

outer world, impelled by a despairing conviction that only by immediate flight could she save herself. She stumbled on through the dusk, making a detour to avoid the carriage house, and plunging into the gloom of the lane when it entered the woods with a feeling of relief.

It was pitch-dark under the trees. Branches and brambles caught at her dress. Her high-heeled slippers were worse than useless for travel over this uneven ground. Fear clutched her heart in an icy grip. Struggling on in the dark was like racing over a treadmill, or running in a nightmare; yet she went on, stumbling, half-sobbing hysterically, conscious only of an overwhelming desire to get away from this place and these people, back to the old, safe, familiar world she had left—the world of people like her father, and Larry Glenn . . . and Bobby Wallace.

A shadowy figure took shape in the darkness ahead of her, and the blinding light of a flashlight fell on her; and a harsh voice said, "Well, sister, where're you going?"

She came to a halt, almost paralyzed by fear. The man with the flashlight stepped up to her, and as he moved she could see the muzzle of an automatic shotgun which he carried under one arm.

"Turn around and go back where you come from," he said. "I'll just walk along behind, to make sure you get there."

Feeling dully that she had played her last card and lost, Jean turned like an automaton and started back. The light went out, and the guard plodded along close behind her.

(To Be Continued.)

## DAUGHTER BORN

Mrs. Ode McAbee announces the birth of a daughter, Shirley Jean, 8½ pounds, yesterday afternoon at the Clark Hospital.

# Men's Wearing Apparel

## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

suits have always been known for quality and fit. Prices

**\$25.00 and \$27.50**

## MUNSING UNDERWEAR

for men in shorts and shirts also in winter and medium weight unions—these are made right and fit correctly prices 50c to

**\$1.50**

## INTERWOVEN SOCKS

give the maximum of wear and comfort and the patterns are individual

**35c 50c and \$1.00**

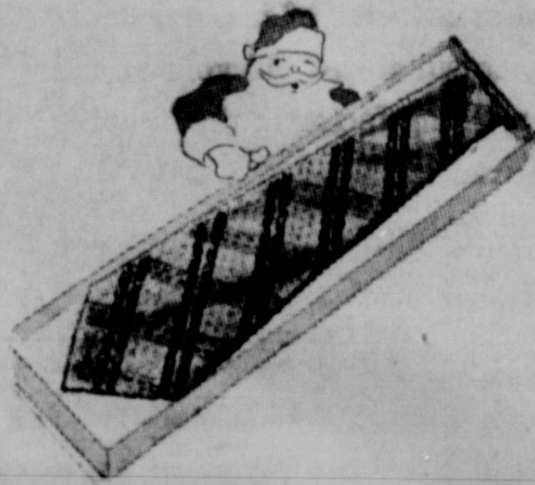
## NECKTIES

from three of the foremost manufacturers in America, our new Christmas numbers already received to sell

**50c \$1.00 and \$1.50**



Another big shipment of E & W felt hats for men in all good dark shades, new styles. These hat values are hard to equal. **\$2.95** priced at \$1.95 and



# Greene Dry Goods Co

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"



# J. C. PENNEY STORES

## Urge Newspaper Advertising!

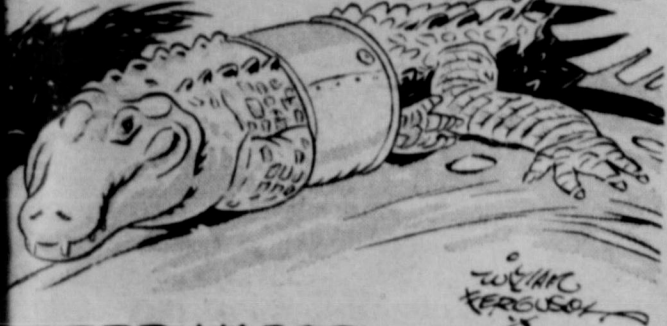
Advertising department of J. C. Penney Co. recently sent sales argument in behalf of newspaper advertising to all its store managers as follows:

- 1** Do you want to be certain of reader interest? Then use the newspaper. Many a circular receives only a casual glance, while the local newspaper with hundreds of general news items is read thoroughly from first to last page.
- 2** Do you want representation in the same shopping window that other merchants of your town use? Then use the local newspaper. Women, the purchasing agent of the house, read newspaper advertising daily, whereas a circular is tossed into the waste basket without a glance.
- 3** Do you want fast action? Then use the newspaper. The ad that you run today, if it contains real merchandise news, will bring immediate results tomorrow. You can receive and sell out a consignment of merchandise with newspaper advertising in less time than it takes to prepare a circular.
- 4** Do you want to be recognized as a factor of importance in your community—a real hometown store? If you do, use the newspaper, it undoubtedly is a strong factor in the building of goodwill and acceptance by the trade.



### S CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ORLANDO, FLORIDA,  
LLIGATOR SWAM  
UGH A BOTTOMLESS  
ET AND WEDGED



**WATER VAPOR**  
PERFECTLY DRY GAS UNTIL  
BEGINS TO CONDENSE!

1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BARBS

"ITALIAN boy recently swallowed a whistle, and now, every time he breathes, he whistles." So that's what afflicts football referees.

"Tobacco Road," it seems, is a play and not an anti-nicotine sketch showing smoking youngsters treading the lane to perdition.

"Missouri mules can't stand African hee-c." That's odd for a breed that sneezes at a muledriver's fire and brimstone.

Those Manhattan police who failed to fathom the gangster's delirious statements might have called in Gertrude Stein.

With anti-Great Britain sentiment so strong in Rome, billiard players there must now be referring to it as "putting reverse Italian on the ball."

### WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

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

#### EAST BOUND

2:35 A. M.  
10:40 A. M.  
3:20 P. M.  
7:25 P. M.

#### WEST BOUND

2:20 A. M.  
11:15 A. M.  
4:00 P. M.  
10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.

Bus Station

Agent

Memphis Hotel

Mrs. J. R. Leverett

**PLANES**  
OF A TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR LINE SINCE 1927, HAVE FLOWN A DISTANCE GREAT ENOUGH FOR A FLIGHT FROM HERE TO VENUS AND BACK, AND THEN TO MARS! (85,000,000 MILES)

erator a six-footer that tried to swim through a bathtub paid for the experience with its life. It had been helpless, apparently as it struggled to get free from straitjacket, which pinioned its forelegs to its sides.

### ES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER

FOUR TOUCHDOWNS IN TEN MINUTES! **HOT DIGGETY!**

I NEVER SAW ANYTHING TO EQUAL IT! NUTTY COOK IS THE GREATEST PLAYER SHADYSIDE EVER HAD!!

GIVE VENIR GAME, AUTO-PRO-NT YOU? TE WITH ROW NCIL!

SORRY, BUT I NEVER SIGN OTHER PEOPLE'S NAMES TO THINGS!

SAY! YOU BETTER KEEP THAT PENCIL AN' LOAN IT TO PEOPLE.... THERE'LL BE A LOT OF EYEBROWS THAT'LL NEED RAISING WHEN HIS MASK COMES OFF!

THIS IS NOW, MISTER, YOU KNOW WHY I SAID NUTTY COOK COULDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL!

**FRECKLES!**

### ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN

SO THAT SCATTER-BRAINED FOOZY YAP IS TH' MUG RESPONSIBLE FOR TH' DEFACING OF MY PALACE INSCRIPTION, IS HE?

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO  
MINE PUZZLE PROP.

WHEN I GIT MY HANDS ON THAT LONG-NOSED, GOGGLE-EYED YAHOO, I'LL BUS EVERY BONE IN HIS FUNNY LOOKIN' HEAD, S'ELP ME!

?? !! FOOZY?

HI, EVER'BODY, HOW-DE-DO! GREETINGS, YER HIGHNESS, MONARCH OF MOO!

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

RASPING OPPORTUNITY BY THE EARS, WINDY COLLECTS TEN CENTS A HEAD, FROM THE GANG, FOR A DEEK THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE FREAKS

FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN, LEND ME YOUR EARS I COME TO BURY CAESAR NOT TO PRAISE HIM!

OH, MR. MCGOBBLE - YOU ARE WONDERFUL!

YES, YES BUT TO PUT MY SOUL INTO THIS I NEED AN AUDIENCE!

WELL, I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED IF I COULD ACCOMMODATE YOU, MR MCGOBBLE!

HM-MM, I THOUGHT SO !!



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Cotton Staple-

(Continued from page 1)

cotton is being pulled while wet. With a cessation of the damp weather of the past week or so and a bit of sunshine, both staple and grade will perhaps begin to climb again.

In District 3, of which Hall County is a part, the report for the week ending November 14 showed that only 8.7 per cent of the cotton classed was Strict Middling and better compared with 12 per cent the week before, and 32.9 per cent the week before that.

Stable length in the district are showing an improvement, according to the report. For the week ending November 14, 85.9 per cent of the samples were 3/8 inch and better, compared to 74.9 per cent the week before, and 77.11 per cent the week before that.

Miss Aline Gilmore of Fort Worth, spent the week-end here, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelan at 908 West Noel.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Dickey and Mrs. T. T. Harrison spent yesterday in Plainview. They attended the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in session there.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Good used cars. Ford and Chevrolets. Many to select from. Tom Ballew, 614 Main Street. 147-tf.

LOST—1935 Cotton Certificates. Finder please notify County Agents office. 163-6p.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms—Call 406-M. 165-4c.

FOUND—Child's coat. Pay 35c for ad and receive coat. Democrat office. 166-2c.

FOR SALE—Windshield defroster and spot light. See them at Potts Chevrolet. 167-3p.

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

MAN WANTED DIESEL—We want to interview reliable men, mechanically inclined, to start immediate training, in this vicinity to install, service, operate DIESEL ENGINES. Tools furnished. Write today. Schoeck, Diesel Training Division, c/o Democrat. 168-1p.

Checks School-

(Continued from page 1)

will visit here during the first week of December.

Miss. Gilreath's itinerary is as follows:

Monday—Salisbury and Gamrage.

Tuesday—Friendship and Indian Creek.

Wednesday—Plaska and Pleasant Valley.

Thursday—Lesley and Deep Lake.

Friday—Webster, Brice and Fairview.

Saturday—Parnell and Weatherly.

Monday, Nov. 25—Buffalo Flat Wolf Flat and Bridle Bit.

Tuesday, Nov. 26—Newlin and Eli.

Road Project-

(Continued from Page 1)

that every effort is being made to safeguard pedestrian. Trucking will start Wednesday morning, and warning and stop signs are being placed along the entire route of the trucks through the city. Arrangements are also being made to have crossing watchmen at busy intersections, to escort school children through the traffic, and all motorists are asked to watch for the warning and stop signs and heed them.

The trucks will enter the city on 10th Street traversing 10th to Bradford, and then east on Bradford to the project.

Memphis Girls-

(Continued from page 1)

alternate winner in the same division; Alva Crow, oratorical contest for 18-year-old contestants; Ouida Rice, oratorical contest for 19-year-old contestants.

E. H. Whittington, director of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the local Baptist Church, will take the Memphis young people to the state meeting in Dallas, where they will compete with winners from other districts for the honor of representing the state at the Southern Baptist B. T. U. Convention in Birmingham, Alabama, in January.

Get It at Tarver's.

LOCALS

Mrs. Betty Fisher is reported seriously ill at her home on Dover street here.

Joe Webster went to Amarillo yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Masterson and daughter, Mrs. Dannie Mae Battle, of Hedley spent yesterday here with their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Donald Lingrey, at 1113 Montgomery.

Mrs. H. H. Vaughan and Miss Persis Norton of Shamrock visited Mrs. Vaughan's daughter, Mrs. I. C. Mundy, here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Huckaby and daughter, Mary Sue, visited Mrs. Huckaby's sister, Mrs. J. S. Edwards, in Hedley yesterday.

Mrs. W. F. Watt returned to her home in Abilene yesterday after a visit here with her father, W. P. Brewer, and other relatives. Mr. Brewer accompanied her home for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, of Hedley visited relatives in Memphis yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Vallance, Mrs. Hylton Buster, Mrs. Billy Howard, Mrs. Cecil McCollum and Miss Lena Melear were visitors in Wichita Falls the latter part of last week.

Mrs. M. A. Kennison returned to her home in Haskell yesterday.

RITZ

LAST TIMES TODAY A musical romance that brings new glory to the screen. "HERES TO ROMANCE" With NINO MARTINI Also Charles Chase in "Nurse To You". Paramount News, 10-15c. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY -- Delores Del Rio in "I LIVE FOR LOVE"

PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY The surprise successor to "It Happened One Night" CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS" Also "Spring Time In Holland" And RKO News, TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY George Brent - Betty Davis "SPECIAL AGENT"

after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs. Lafayette Pounds.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Hicks of Clarendon spent this week-end here with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hudgins.

W. W. Williamson and daughter, Marie, spent Saturday night and yesterday in Kirkland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson. They went on account of the illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Martin were guests in the home of his brother, Ray Martin, here yesterday. They were en route to their home in Amarillo from a visit with his mother in Paducah.

Mrs. L. F. Deese arrived from Collin, Miss., Saturday for an extended visit here with her daughter, Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

Mrs. J. R. Power of Childress spent yesterday here as the guest of Mrs. Forrest Power and June Power.

Mrs. Edwin Hutcherson and son, Bobbie Dick, returned to Lubbock yesterday, after spending a week here on account of the illness of her father, R. N. Beckum. They were accompanied to Lubbock by Mrs. Roy Hardin for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brewer and daughter, Barbara, left yesterday for a two-week visit with his parents at Alhambra, Calif. V. S. Reynolds took them to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martindale of Childress visited relatives in Memphis yesterday.

R. N. Beckum, who has been very ill at his home, 618 North

Thirteenth, is reported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bradley daughter, Barbara Jean, and son, endon spent yesterday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor Childress visited his mother, B. F. Denny, here yesterday.

Mrs. George Carter and George Clark, returned to home in Clarendon yesterday for a visit here with their and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Clark.

Arthur Parker spent the end in Odessa with his Earl Parker.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CURE PHER Corn Cure (canned). Also removes Warts and Corns. 35c At Tarver's Pharmacy.

ITCH

Don't use more bandages. BROOKLYN TION stops itching. This is with money back on first bottle. 60c and \$1.00. TARVER'S PHARMACY

ANNOUNCING A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

That will be in the hands of our subscribers ON DEC. 1st. All Changes Must Be Made By November 20th

If you are planning on having a telephone installed soon, do it now and have your name listed. Do not wait as it may be too late.

THE SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE

the ASSOCIATION FROM PENSION IN, Nov. would sign bill today andy appro all. While he effecti vember 14 to appoin tive, bo he woul the failure finance of y course l he said, is, and c er Januar funds." ER REAP IN, Nov. his morn D. Teer, f County, a Board of term. LANTHRO WILLE, N 73, pio and Phil disease th interests good roac pital, Am the in. WHOLD I N, Nov. 1 v board is v of licens interpretat neral on the new a ator, said ly clear o. NESE UL G, Nov. here said tl China's fear of the provin cial and e, althoug mal sove Chinese sources i ceers had to Chin the auto morrow. ' new state Japanese commission advising i ROOSEVELI COVE, N issued by ning stat permit Roose resident Th ed signs. " Mrs. from a fra tion is agi ack. 's V ay's V ng 13 shed by Bl Temperatu AM PM 57 6 47 7 (% inch 45 6 51 5 50 4 (% inch 35 5 31 4 39 6 33 4 3 5 3 6 6 7 7 7 DAY 6