

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Millions of dollars are spent on the opgra which could be used abolishing it.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

Hauptmann Charged With Lindbergh Extortion

Start Issuing Permanent Tax Certificates Thursday

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Ar. 3:45

Issuance of permanent Bankhead tax exemption certificates to 4,574 Hall county cotton farmers will begin tomorrow morning in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson, in the basement of the Hall county court house. More than 14 million pounds of cotton is exempt in this county from the 50 percent tax levied by the Bankhead act approved last April. Approval of the Hall county applications was made last week under the personal supervision of Mr. Jackson, who has been in College Station to make necessary adjustments on the applications. Mr. Jackson returned to Memphis yesterday afternoon with the permanent certificates, and is making preparations today to begin issuance tomorrow morning. Only the 90 percent allotments were approved and ready for immediate distribution. Ten percent reserve allotments on the 1933-34 crops have not been approved and are not yet ready for distribution, he said.

Permanent certificates will not (Continued on page 8)

JUVENILES ON WOW PROGRAM

National Juvenile Director To Attend Session at WOW Hall Here Tonight

The Memphis camp No. 1091 of the Woodmen of the World will hold its Juvenile program tonight at the W. O. W. hall at 123 1/2 Fifth street at 8 o'clock. The national juvenile director of the organization, Mrs. S. T. Donohoe, will be present.

The program for the event was announced this morning as follows: Seating of Adult camp officers by Juniors; seating of Juvenile camp officers by Junior drill team. Advance of colors by Juniors, three raps; salute to flag by Juniors, Pledge of Allegiance to flag by Juniors, one rap.

piano solo by Elzina Fane; duet by Dorothy and Louise Hamilton; Reading by J. D. Watson. Song: "All Around the Bright Camp-fire," by drill team. Reading by Mary Joe Lamb; piano solo by Elzina Fane; duet by Mary Bess Cole and Betty Johnson. Reading: "I'm a Junior," by drill team.

Whistling solo by Amilda Thomas; song by all boys; reading by Dorothy Bragg. Music by Black and Gold band. Reading by Mary George Hart; tap dance by Katherine Patton. Junior Woodman song, two raps; Junior yell, one rap.

Piano solo by Genevive McCool; song by several Juniors; reading by Dorothy Marie Lester; song by Dora Lucille McCoy. Explanation of Juvenile ritual and program by Mrs. S. T. Donohoe, national juvenile director, Woodmen of the World. Talks by adult Woodman, District Manager Tona Ball and others. Retiring of Juniors, singing, "Goodnight Sovereigns," three raps.

Mr. Roosevelt set out for Washington late last night to bring about the reorganization of NRA, which is regarded by the administration as the keystone of the New Deal.

Principles Outlined In accepting the Johnson resignation, the President indicated clearly what he regarded as principles to be maintained. He said: "The elimination of child labor, the recognition of the principles of a fair wage and of collective bargaining, and the first efforts to

eliminate unfair practices within business. These among others are chalked up to your credit." (Continued on page 8)

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Figures in Lindbergh Case



One of the important tests that must be made to trace any possible link between Bruno Hauptmann and the actual kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is that of fitting his shoes to the footprints found at the foot of the ladder down which the baby was carried from the nursery of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J. At left is a picture of the footprint, outlined in white; at right is a picture of Hauptmann's foot.

Prosecutor Testifies Defender



Samuel Folye, district attorney of Bronx County, New York, is in charge of prosecution of the extortion case against Bruno R. Hauptmann, based on the latter's possession of Lindbergh ransom bills.

B. C. Farrar, U. S. Treasury Department handwriting expert asserted at the time of the crime the writer was a "methodical German carpenter". He says now that comparisons prove Bruno Hauptmann wrote the kidnaping notes.

James M. Fawcett, New York attorney, has been retained by Mrs. Hauptmann, to defend her husband Bruno in his impending trial on the extortion charge, and possibly against extradition to New Jersey on other charges.

Relief Expenditures Here To Be Reduced During October

Johnson Resigns As Head of NRA

Curtailed of expenditures for relief purposes in Hall county through the month of October was definitely announced this morning by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county administrator for the Texas Relief commission. Notices were received the first of this week from the Austin office that no state funds were available at the present, and even after the Legislature had taken action on new relief measure bonds, it would be "at least 30 days before any state funds would be available."

State's Largest School District Is Dedicated

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Hall county school superintendent, and member of her office staff are attending dedication ceremonies of the Samnorwood Consolidated School District in Collingsworth county today. The newly created district is the largest in the state. Among the noted speakers on today's program is Dr. L. A. Woods, state school superintendent. The local office is closed today during the absence of Mrs. Guthrie and her office force.

Communications from the Hon. H. L. Davis, field supervisor for the Texas Relief commission, received this week by the local relief office, stated that he "could not definitely state that any funds would be available for October" and that even after legislative action was taken it would be at least 30 days before funds are available. He advised Judge Hoffman to conserve funds as much as possible. Judge Hoffman issued a state-

Additional Cash Found in Garage Admits Identity

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—A Bronx county grand jury today indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann on a charge of extortion as the alleged receiver of \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom. The indictment contained only one count, that of extortion.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Four rolls of bills, estimated amounting to \$840, were found today in the garage of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. District Attorney Samuel J. Foley announced it was identified as part of the Lindbergh ransom. Foley said later that Hauptmann admitted the money found today was part of the ransom.

GIRL'S BODY IS FOUND ON 11TH BIRTHDAY

DETROIT, Sept. 26.—Lillian Gallaher was found today on her 11th birthday, apparently strangled to death and her body stuffed into a trunk, undoubtedly the victim of a degenerate, police said. The trunk was found in an apartment six blocks from the home where Lillian's parents have awaited her return since last Thursday.

Another Special Session Hinted

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—James E. Ferguson, spokesman for Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, indicated today that another special session of the Texas Legislature might be called soon. In an interview with his wife present, the former governor said relief fund appropriated by the extraordinary session just ended will be insufficient to care for needs past October.

Killer of Seymour Banker Identified

SEYMOUR, Sept. 26.—Miss Willie Mae Couch, 18 of Portales, N. M., today identified Miss Ruby Brittan, 40, as the woman who fatally wounded Horace Nichols, Seymour banker, in a roadside shooting. Miss Brittan is on trial for murder in the slaying which occurred one night last summer while Miss Couch parked in a car with Nichols.

Legislature Retires After Okaying Relief

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—The third called session of the 43rd legislature adjourned at 2:47 o'clock this morning after accomplishing the chief purpose for which it met, authorizing the sale of six millions in relief bonds for the care of needy this winter. The house session ended in a wrangle between members of the conference committee on the Colorado river bill to set up authority for power and conservation purposes on the stream. The bill died when three members refused to sign the conference report. Two favored it.

Cyclone Holds First Night Drill Tonight

The Memphis High School Cyclone will work out tonight on the Fair Park field under new floodlights, it was announced shortly after noon today. This will mark the first time that the lights have been turned on for use. They were turned on last night as lightmen tested their focus upon the field. The Cyclone is preparing for its first night game Friday at Childress.

New Filling Station Will Be Opened Here

The Hollis Boren building at 7th and Noel streets here will be converted into a large filling station within the near future, it has been announced. The remodeling work will be done by Same West and J. D. Sanders, local contractors, who have just completed the construction of the Samnorwood school in Collingsworth county, which comprises the largest school district in Texas.

Jim Ferguson Says Wife May Convene Legislature Again Soon

AUSTIN, Sept. 26.—Governor Miriam Ferguson today signed a bill passed yesterday by the Texas Legislature to authorize issuance of six million dollars in state bonds for winter relief. The bill becomes effective immediately.

Today's Maniac: George Swain, Amer. composer, born...

The Weather: WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, preceded by thunder showers in southeast portion; colder, probably frost in Panhandle tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in north portion. EAST TEXAS—Local thunder showers, cooler in west and north portions tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy, thunder showers, cooler in east and south portions.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



YE GODS! YOU'RE GETTING HOMELIER EVERY DAY! LOOK AT THOSE EARS, YOUR NOSE, AN' THOSE BUSTED UP HANDS! BY THE TIME YOU'VE MADE ENOUGH MONEY OUT OF THE FIGHT GAME TO QUIT, YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A GORILLA.

WELL, THER AINT NO GUY KIN GO THRU THIRTY AN' FORTY ROUND FIGHTS WITHOUT GETTING A SMACK ON TH' KISSER NOW AN' THEN— YOU AIN'T GETTIN' ASHAMED O' ME, ARE YOU?

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, and impulsively elopes with him.

Almost immediately she realizes the marriage is a mistake. Russ gets a job in Miami and leaves, promising to see for her. He does not write. Months pass and then comes word that Russ has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Boots gets a job in a department store. She is lonely until she meets DENIS FENWAY, young author. He introduces her to some of his friends, including beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit cousins of his at Easthampton. Boots is received cordially and has a gorgeous time until Kay Denis. Hurt and jealous, Boots insists on returning to town alone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV It was a burning morning. During the night the water carts had sprinkled the dusty streets and for a brief space during the early hours freshness persisted.

Nothing, however, could keep the crowds from the sale counters at Lacy's. The pressed-in women in thin silks; women in cheap cottons, the seams straining under their burging arms; women with expensive handbags and clean gloves; women with neither and

with parcels wrapped in sleazy paper, tied with thin, unreliable strings. Boots hated them all today with a deadly hatred. It was agony to be courteous, to force interest into one's dying tones.

Would the morning never end? The humid air was like a tangible thing, pressing against her chest, stifling her. Once a girl fainted, down a crowded aisle, and the other clerks peered at each other with hurried eyes as a space was cleared for the sufferer's passing.

There would be "heat wave" headlines in the papers again tonight. In the slums firemen would open hydrants to gush bright streams of water into the streets where the urchins might play.

Boots saw the hands of her watch crawl around to her lunch period with a passionate sensation of gratitude. She would haveiced tea . . . she would bathe her face and hands. . . .

As she went to her locker the head of the department beckoned to her from the doorway of a glassed and partitioned cubicle. Miss Houghton looked stern, but then that was her habitual expression. Boots was conscious of a lift of apprehension in her heart.

"Someone is calling you on the telephone, Mrs. Lund," said the older woman in a perfectly expressionless voice which, however, managed to convey the impression of displeasure. "You know employees are not supposed to have calls within hours, but I will make an exception. . . ."

When Boots heard Denis' voice she realized why the exception had been made. Not even prim

Miss Houghton, eyeglassed, 50 and plump, could resist Denis at his most charming. She said, "Yes," in a tone deliberately restrained and impersonal.

"You were going to call me," Denis accused. "I forgot."

She hadn't. Of course, she hadn't. But after yesterday—had he really thought she would telephone him this morning? What did the man think she was made of?

"Well, here's the lay-out," Denis went on. "You're to see Masterson this afternoon—about four. Can you get off?"

Miss Houghton was within hearing. Boots must not give herself away. "I—I don't know. Not unless it's most awfully important."

"The thing is practically sewed up. He just wants to see you. He's in the Mardell Building. Fifty-seventh street. Got that?"

"Yes. I've got it."

"Well, be there like a good girl. Let me know what happens."

She stood staring at the instrument in her hand like a dazed creature.

"You understand this is not creating a precedent. Mrs. Lund," Miss Houghton purred. "It's most irregular. . . ."

"I know, and thank so much," Boots drifted away. She would have to get out—somehow—at four o'clock.

The early afternoon hours wheeled by. "If I go," Boots thought, "and nothing comes of it I'll lose my job here; I'll be done for." She was fatalistic about that job. It had been a life-saver to her.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Don't expect to find the key to your boss' hear, on a typewriter.

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On the other hand Masterson's book shop would open up a new life. Denis naturally was optimistic but it was absurd to say it was "all sewed up" when Masterson hadn't even talked to her.

At half past three Boots walked over to Mr. Bliss who was signing a salesbook with a flourish. Her heart was thudding painfully.

He looked wilted; even his white carnation drooped. "I'm feeling ill, Mr. Bliss." It was true. Nervousness had given her a feeling of nausea and her head ached. Everything swam before her.

"Well, well. . . ." He paused impatiently, tapping his pointed pencil against the counter. "You may go then but you'll be docked for this. It's been a terrible day. Girls dropping like flies. . . ." He turned his back upon her and forgot her and after a hurried word to Miss Apfel she fled.

It had been so easy; her head still swam with the surprise of it. She found herself out on the torrid pavement among the jostling crowds. It was a pity she hadn't time to refresh herself but she would have to hurry now to make the appointment on time.

How like Denis' arrogance to make a four o'clock appointment for her, knowing perfectly well how difficult it would be for her to keep it.

"He thinks he can run the whole world, I hate him," she thought, burning with resentment. No, she would not be grateful to him for giving her this opportunity. It was just part of his pride and arrogance. He wanted to show everyone how omniscient he was and if he could help you to a job it satisfied his conceit, Boots told herself ungratefully.

The lobby of the big office building was cool, almost empty. She stepped into the car with intricate bronze grilles, her heart beating double time. Maybe Mr. Masterson would be gone. . . . maybe he would not see her, after all. . . .

A blond girl with sculptured curls and mascaraed lashes took her name indolently and plugged in two black rubber knobs at the switchboard.

"Mrs. Lund to see Mr. Masterson. All righty."

She swept the lashes in Boots' direction. "Room 421," she directed. "His name is on the door."

Boots pushed the swinging mahogany gate inward and looked about her interestedly. A dozen—two dozen girls lifted curious eyes from typewriter and billhead as she passed. This big, orderly room with its shaded windows, its dark green composition floor on which footsteps fell softly, seemed dim and cool in the burning heat of the afternoon. Everywhere was order. Big desks with neat piles of papers clipped and weighted with clear glass squares; shining typewriters; young women with shining wafed hair, crisp blouses, powdered noses, Boots had a dazed impression of almost superhuman tidiness. She was to learn later that Burton Masterson's passion was order and cleanliness and that he transmitted this to his staff.

Meantime the effect was to make her conscious of her own slightly crumpled dark frock. The collar had been fresh that morning but hours in the confusion and heat of Lacy's had stolen its virgin crispness. If only she had had time to go home and change. . . .

She knocked at 421. Burton Masterson, Vice-President.

The big man at the mammoth desk was dark-browed, frowning. He swung his chair about to face her, speaking rapidly into the telephone the while.

"He was to deliver on the first. We're getting pretty fed up. The advertising department is on my neck and you can tell him I'm of two minds about the whole thing. If we can get Bayfield I'll let him go. His contract's up. . . ."

He motioned to a chair and Boots sat down. The rapid fire conversation went on. Evidently the person at the other end of the wire was attempting to conciliate the

big publisher with very little success. "Can't be done," he barked finally into the mouthpiece. "You tell him it's my ultimatum. Delivered copy on Thursday or we are all washed up."

Heavens, what a dragon, Boots thought, glancing sidewise into the deep well of the court, framed by the plate glass window. The receiver went down with a bang and the swinging chair revolved until its occupants faced her squarely.

"You're Fenway's friend?" Her color rose. "Yes."

"He tell you about the job?" "He—he said it was selling. I've had experience, although not with books."

She hated herself, hated him, for making her falter and stammer this way. Why was it she always felt such a fool in these business interviews? Would she never learned poise? But this big, handsome, frowning man of 40 had a rapier glance that stabbed one, stripped one of all small devices and pretenses.

"Takes intelligence," Burt Masterson said, knitting those heavy brows of his in a manner truly terrifying. "We've got several other applicants. Guess I'd better look 'em over. Let you know."

She stood up, recognizing dismissal. But she had one last word for him. "I'm at Lacy's," she said briefly. "I've been there for almost a year."

"That so?" His eyes raked her small pointed face with its frame of guilt hair. "Well, let you know. Write your name and address here. Telephone number, too."

This was the way, she reminded herself, they let you down easily. They said, "We'll let you know," and of course they did nothing of the kind. Well, she could go back to Lacy's and the sales counters and bargain days. This had been a mirage, a chimera. She hadn't really believed in it. . . .

(To Be Continued)

Nine Raas for Me



Coached by John Killeulen, former Yale star of Mexico will send a football team to the United States to play a series of five games. The Mexican Union University, Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 29, Lamar University, Tex., Oct. 12, Louisiana College, Oct. 20, Southern, Nov. 12, and Southwestern Louisiana, Nov. 20. Above is Captain Gavaldon, of the Mexican team.

There is a Communist uprising, and not a textile strike, in Rhode Island.

Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island.

There's no lack of potential demand for everything which can be produced.

John B. Berryman, plumbing

SHIP BY TRUCK — VIA MILLER & MILLER MOTOR FREIGHT LINE Wichita Falls to Amarillo — Wichita Falls When Shipping from Amarillo Designate Miller & Miller Truck On Your Order Memphis Phone 691

GREATER MOTOR PROTECTION LOWER OIL CONSUMPTION

PROVED



At Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under AAA supervision (Sanction No. 3001), New and Improved Conoco GERM PROCESSED Motor Oil was tested against five other nationally known motor oils.

Six identical stock cars were broken in on oils assigned them by lot. Each car was filled with five quarts of its assigned oil—no more added—and driven until the motor was wrecked.

New and Improved Conoco GERM PROCESSED Motor Oil carried 4,729 miles—3,105.8 miles more than the first oil to fail and 100 miles farther than the best of the other oils.

Could you ask for better greater motor protection and lower oil consumption? Drive into a Red Triangle Station today and get New and Improved Conoco GERM PROCESSED Motor Oil!

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL (PARAFFIN BASE) A PRODUCT OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS Tonight and Every Wednesday Night, over N.B.C., including WFAA-WBAP, Harry Richman . . . Jack Denny and His Music and John R. Kennedy.

Yes! We Sell CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL YOUR CRANKCASE TODAY GET "HIDDEN QUART" PROTECTION!

Wood Service Station 10TH & MAIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The PIKE CAN SWALLOW OTHER FISH LARGER THAN ITSELF!



MONKEYS HAVE A SPECIAL BRAIN-CENTER THAT CONTROLS THE TAIL.

CALIFORNIA HAS THE OLDEST WEATHER RECORDS OF ANY STATE—THE ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS IN THE ANCIENT SEQUOIA TREES.

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

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

Your Pocketbook smiles —When you trade at— CITY DRUG STORE South Side Square

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No thread. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 616 Neal St.

Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs To GATE CITY CREAMERY For Top Prices New Department Now Open

REVELATION OF BANKHEAD BILL MEETS STRONG OPPOSITION IN TEXAS

KANDER FIGHT STATE

ton Farm-Continu- Law

the Bankhead bill for this year strong opposi- in this sec- and pro- the entire restrictions are

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leader of the resolution pro- H. McGregor bitterly denou- constitutional and

olution "recount- ortedly derived from higher and continued in ef- necessary.

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quote Senator favoring virtual Bankhead bill for administration of perfect but we ers overwhelm- very acreage con- and have ben- All signers this members Texas session of act at endanger enforce- control legislation making crops as this year at

this telegram, es stated: "Your- have already told to suspend Bank- would be unfair to ight and flooded he complied with which have relied ess certificates r areas which are res of allotment. es are in accord."

ated: "Telegram and other friends with position you glad to do every- g lines you indi- resolution writ- ander and others

ed Conoco Oil carried 5.8 miles fail and ebestofth or better ptection and rive into ion today oved Conoco bill!

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many millions ocity more than members of the y to which he be- nton Rockefeller, D. Jr. shown as reception and film New York music hall.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



LOUISE FAZENDA, NOTED FOR HER DUMB ROLES ON THE SCREEN, ACTUALLY IS A SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE OPERATOR.



HARRY BROWN, FATHER OF TOM BROWN AND FORMER VAUDEVILLIAN, IS STARTING A SCREEN CAREER, TIRED OF BEING JUST "TOM BROWN'S DAD."



GEORGE BARBIER DOES NOT KNOW HOW OLD HE IS OR HOW LONG HE HAS BEEN MARRIED.



NEIL HAMILTON'S BACK YARD HAS A FENCE BUILT OF BRIGHTLY PAINTED COAT HANGERS WHICH HE FOUND WHILE CLEANING-UP HIS ATTIC ONE DAY.



LORETA YOUNG MADE SOME CAMERA STUDIES OF HER SISTER THAT WERE SO GOOD SHE HAD A HARD TIME CONVINCING HER FRIENDS SHE DO THEM HERSELF.



DORIS KENYON WILL MAKE HER DEBUT IN GRAND OPERA IN LOS ANGELES THIS FALL.

points to the acculating of enormous surpluses of farm products and commodities which have been produced within the United States "which surpluses have resulted in depressed prices to the growers of such farm products to the extent that extreme poverty and want exists among the farmers of the nation, particularly in the cotton-growing south;" that the compulsory control was submitted to the farmers and overwhelmingly demanded by them before it was put into effect; that its enactment "has resulted in greatly increased prices for cotton and has averted economic disaster which faces the South if ruinous low prices are continued."

The resolution asks that "the Texas House of Representatives "oppose as unfair any attempt to suspend the operation of the Bankhead law;" that in case the law is suspended that the government redeem certificates by paying to the holders the stipulated face value;

that "we commend and heartily endorse the movement on the part of the President and the Democratic National Congress to control production of agricultural commodities so long as ruinous surpluses exist and so long as acreage control is urged by the farmers themselves, that the administration "simplify and modify its provisions to the end that farmers can receive their tax exemption certificates more speedily; that a minimum of five bales of tax free cotton be allowed each farmer for the crop year 1935.

The wealthy heiress who married the hitch-hiker should have been more considerate of motorists. The highways will be cluttered with hitch-hikers now.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 999
Office Hours: 8 to 6

PRESS CREDITED WITH SUCCESS OF FAIR

Entire Advertising Done in Papers, Hawk States

Special To The Democrat
AMARILLO, Sept. 26.—"The outstanding success of the 1934 Tri-State Fair, one of the greatest from every standpoint in the fair's history, is a great tribute to the efficiency and economy of newspaper advertising and publicity," said Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the exposition, as it closed here. "Sixty newspapers in the great Tri-State territory each carried newspaper advertising for several weeks on the fair with exceptionally satisfying results."

Mr. Hawk declares that this year's forms of advertising as tire covers, window cards, road signs and expensive items were eliminated from the fair budget and the entire advertising expenditure placed with the newspapers of the territory. The result was an attendance much greater than even during the prosperous years and a generally improved interest in the fair.

"This is another striking example of the results to be expected from newspaper advertising and I deeply appreciate the part played by the newspapers of this area in

Famous Soldier Returns to U.S.



Famous soldier of fortune, Col. Guy R. Molony is reported returning to the U. S. from Honduras, where he won renown leading an insurrection, became a prosperous brewer, and two years ago led Honduran troops against an uprising in the region where he once led rebels. Molony was captured in New Orleans for three years after the World War

making the 1934 fair so outstanding an event, especially from the standpoint of attendance from such a large territory," said Mr. Hawk.

BETHEL

By NANNIE MAY CARTER
Andrew Welch and family of Lakeview spent Sunday with his brother, George Carter, and family here.

Walter McKee has been ill for the past few days as the result of a heart attack.

Kermit and Raymond Hopper and sister and brother-in-law left Monday for Clarendon.

Edna May and Jonnie Knight attended singing at Brice Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Lakeview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Henry Sunday afternoon.

Mary Kinard and Francis Fay Adams of Leesley spent Sunday with Mamie Ruth and Virginia Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKee and little daughter, Dorothea Leta,

returned home Monday from Memphis after a few days stay.

If a traitor stole the plans of Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head and sold them to the Japanese, it would do less harm than would follow the elimination of private industry in the manufacture of munitions.
—Irene Du Pont, munitions maker.

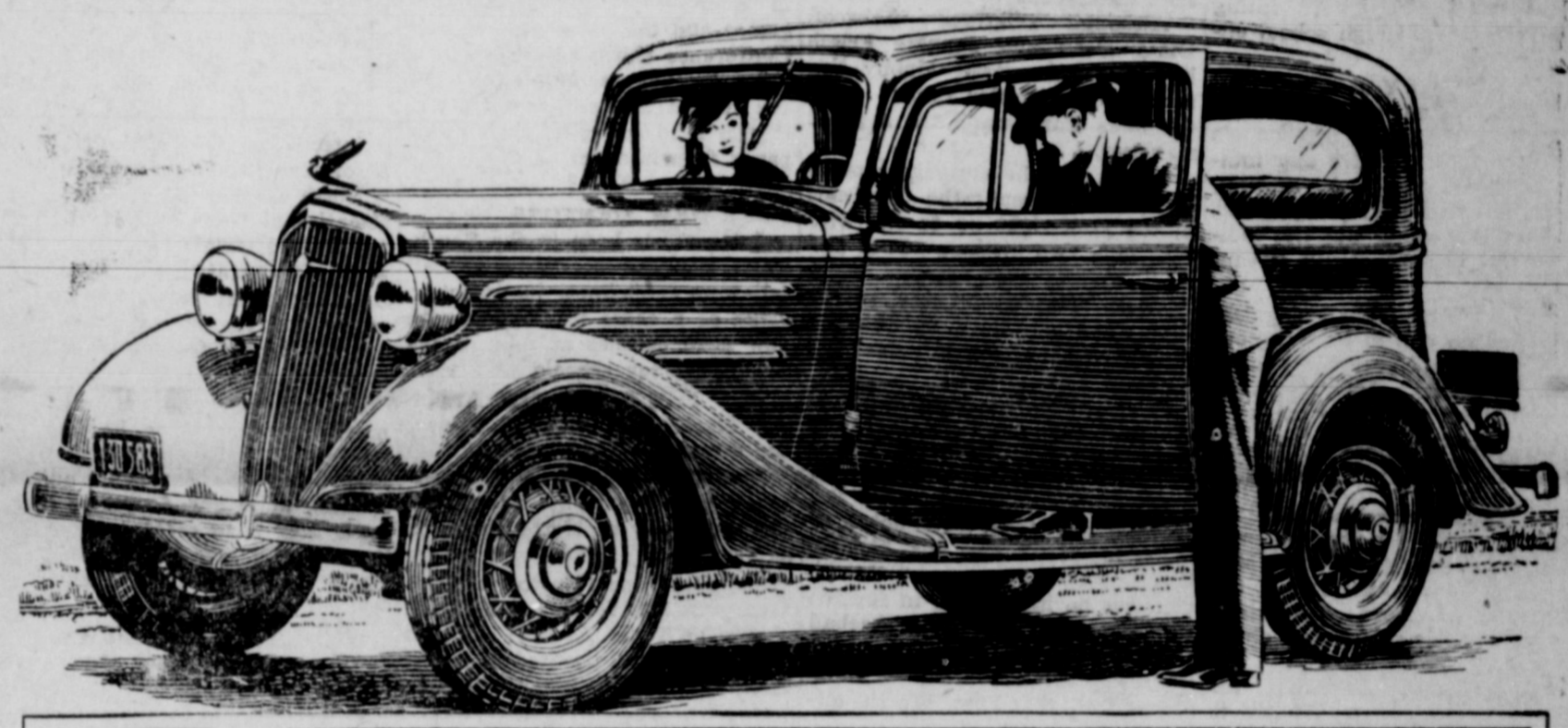
New noiseless street cars have just been perfected. This should boost the sale of alarm clocks considerably.

Two horses fighting each other provides an unusual sport for Philippine Islanders. Nothing as unusual as the continual donkey-elephant battles in the United States.

WINTER
is coming on. You will need the best gasoline you can buy. Try ours—13c and 16c gal. We have your favorite brand of motor oil in sealed cans.
CUDD BROS.
We May Doze But We Never Close

W. C. Blankenship
All Kinds of insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
619 Main Memphis

Whatever Your Favorite Brand
BEER
We Have It!
Always Cold!
Always Good!
At
New Deal Beer Garden
3 Blocks Southeast Of Square



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

Make the ownership test

THE best way to get at the truth behind the fine things you hear and read about the new Chevrolet, is to get in the car and drive. Take this car, drive it over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. You have heard that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove it. You have heard that Chevrolet provides shock-proof steering, Synco-Mesh gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes. A few minutes at

CHEVROLET
One Ride is worth a thousand words

the wheel will show you what a difference these advancements make in safety and driving ease. And when the ride is over, and you step out refreshed and ready for more, you will know why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this. That is the Ownership Test—easy, enjoyable, and the most practical way to choose a car.
CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Knee Action CHEVROLET

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.
MAIN AT 7TH TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

Band and Pep Squad To Lead Delegation to Childress

TEAM TO WORK UNDER LOCAL LIGHTS

Final Sessions Prepare for Invasion Friday Night

With lighting equipment installed at Fair Park stadium, the Memphis Cyclone this morning was planning at least one workout under the arcs before invading Childress Friday night to clash with the Class A Bobcats.

It was not known this morning if the night workouts would be started tonight. Although the floodlights were completed yesterday, they have not been adjusted so that the light is equally distributed over the field. They were turned on last night for a shot time, but the work was not completed.

Take Band, Pep Squad

Meanwhile, plans were advanced to have the Black and Gold band and high school pep squad make the trip to Childress. One school bus will convey the team to Childress and the other to be used by the band. Local citizens are signing their cars to convey 40 pep squad girls to the game.

These preparations assure Memphis of a large and colorful delegation. They are going to Childress with high hopes of victory over the old rival, who has had the best of the situation for the past several years, since they advanced to Class A rating through increased high school enrollment.

Poor Drill Yesterday

The exhibition given by the Cyclone in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage did not give any indication of even a good showing against the Cats Friday night. But yesterday's showing was not indicative of what the eleven is capable of.

Every player was sluggish; there was no pep in carrying out assignments, and everything seemed to go wrong. After watching the exhibition for a few minutes, Coach "Chesty" Walker sent the boys in, interrupting training right in the middle of the session.

Boys Determined

However, the let-down is not likely to extend over today, for after yesterday's exhibition, the boys seemed more determined than ever to "do something" about the situation.

Not knowing just what his plans are for today, Walker is not certain if he will send the club through a hard drill this afternoon in an attempt to regain the fire that has generally marked practice and playing alike, or if he will take them out under the lights tonight for a short session. It was probably this morning that weather conditions this afternoon will have something to do with his decision. If the club works this afternoon, then they will go under the lights tomorrow night for a session of light drills to acquaint themselves with the bright lights and changed shadows.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Equipment was assigned to weight of 132 pounds in the Harve de Grace Handicap.

Five Years Ago Today—Jack Sharkey knocked out Tommy Loughran in the third round.

Ten Years Ago Today—The New York police squad won the world pistol shoot title at Toledo with 1056 points.

BRICE

By MRS. A. P. TODD
Mr. and Mrs. Smalwood and daughter are visiting relatives in Stephenville.

Lafe Smalwood and family of Stephenville are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman.

Mr. Richie returned to his home here last week after several weeks in Alabama.

Milton, Hardy, Dexter and Lola Bess Todd attended singing at Hedley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass spent the week-end with their daughter in Amarillo.

Mrs. Charley Lewis was operated on at a Memphis hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Merl Lemons and son visited her parents in Plaska.

HARRY GRAYSON

Babe Ruth, who has performed before 50,000,000 people—more than any other sports figure in history—frankly admits that he doesn't know what is to become of him in 1935.

He would prefer to manage a club. His second choice is to play week-ends and pinch hit. He realizes that he is finished as a regular.

"The Yankees may feel that I can do them some good as a substitute, and then again Colonel Ruppert may decide he has had all he wants of me, and give me the bum's rush," says Ruth. "If that happens, I don't know where I'll go."

Ruth would not consider buying into a club.

"I'm too smart for that," he explains. "It's fine to share the profits of a winner, but owners have more grief than players imagine. It's tough pickings for men who finance losers."

It would be strange if the American League, weaker than it ever has been in four cities, couldn't find a place for the most magnetic attraction in the annals of the game.

But withhold your tears. Ruth has earned a million in his 21 years of play. He declares he can write his own ticket for \$600,000. And Colonel Ruppert hasn't as yet turned him out into the cool, cool world.

Dizzy Okeys Frisch—And The Deans

Although relations between Dizzy Dean and Frankie Frisch haven't been exactly clubby this season, the singular slinger calls the once Fordham Flash a great manager.

"Sure, Frisch is great," asserts Dizzy. "He's kept the Cardinals in the race right up to the wire with only two pitchers—Paul and me."

Dean operates on the theory that a hitter can't out-think a high hand one or a crackling curve.

"Most pitchers get so smart that they outsmart themselves," beams Dizzy. "I just rear back and blow the ball through there with plenty on it. That puts the problem up to those guys, not me."

Dean didn't get this biggest thrill out of any one of the 26 victories he has turned in for the St. Louis club, or out of baseball prior to this season. That came when he met Mae West and Will Rogers at the Fort Worth airport.

Washington Club's War Net a Private Affair

Washington couldn't have fared much worse this year had it been playing Dillinger.

It was fitting that Al Schacht, a comedian, should be in charge of the Senators in the first two stops of their final western trip. Perhaps Clark Griffith was trying to laugh off the club.

In his maiden effort as a manager, Schacht had Susko, a rookie, at first base; Johnny Kerr, a coach, was made eligible so that he could take turns at second and third; Bluege, a third baseman, looked after shortstop; Harris, an outfielder, and Luke Sewell, a catcher, filled in at third, and Sewell took turns in the outfield, where Johnny Stone limped around with a bum ankle.

"There is nothing private about this thing. Anybody can get in on it," recites Schacht, exhibiting a pair of badly split fingers. The coach-comedian got them in an exhibition pepper game with York, the Tigers' recruit Indian catcher, in Detroit.

Whaddayuh Mean, Schoolboy?

The snappiest baseball crack of the week is credited to a fair fan in Detroit.

"Here comes the Schoolboy," remarked her husband.

She had never seen the Schoolboy. The Schoolboy strode to the pitcher's box. He strode. No one strides quite like the Schoolboy. It is more than a stride, less than a strut. Whatever the Schoolboy's manner of walking, it is imposing, topped off as it is by a chest that suggests perpetual expansion.

"Schoolboy!" she gasped. "He looks more like the principal to me!"

Mrs. H. C. Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Crow and W. A. Crow visited in Childress Tuesday as the guests of Mrs. T. L. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson returned with them and will spend the week here with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Crow.

Razorbacks and Mustangs Are Choice in Southwest

BY RAY MORRISON
(Head Coach, Southern Methodist University.)

DALLAS, Sept. 26.—Arkansas and Southern Methodist have been favorite to win the Southern Conference football championship.

Arkansas, denied official recognition as the titleholder last season because of the playing of an ineligible athlete, has the same team with the exception of its great old general, Tommy Murphy. The Razorback's first game is with the College of Ozarks at Fayetteville on Sept. 29.

Southern Methodist lost only one letterman from a squad that really was better than the scoreboard indicated.

New enthusiasm has been engendered by the presence of Matty Bell, former Texas Aggie Mentor, as line coach.

Our team will be built around Robert Wilson, one of finest backs in the southwest, and Harry Shuford, junior quarterback.

Many sports writers have selected the Mustangs to win the crown despite a schedule that includes Louisiana State, Oklahoma A. & M., and Fordham in addition to six Conference games and the usual pair of pre-Conference skirmishes. I believe it is a little too early for that, but I'm certain that our boys will try mighty hard not to let their newspaper friends down.

Interest is keen in the Southwest Conference, where football followers don't know just what to make of a chase that opens with new head coaches at four of the seven member schools.

Only Fred Thomson, at Arkansas; Morley Jennings, at Baylor; and myself survive shakeups.

Jack Chevigny, former lieutenant of the late Knute Rockne at the University of Notre Dame, is at Texas.

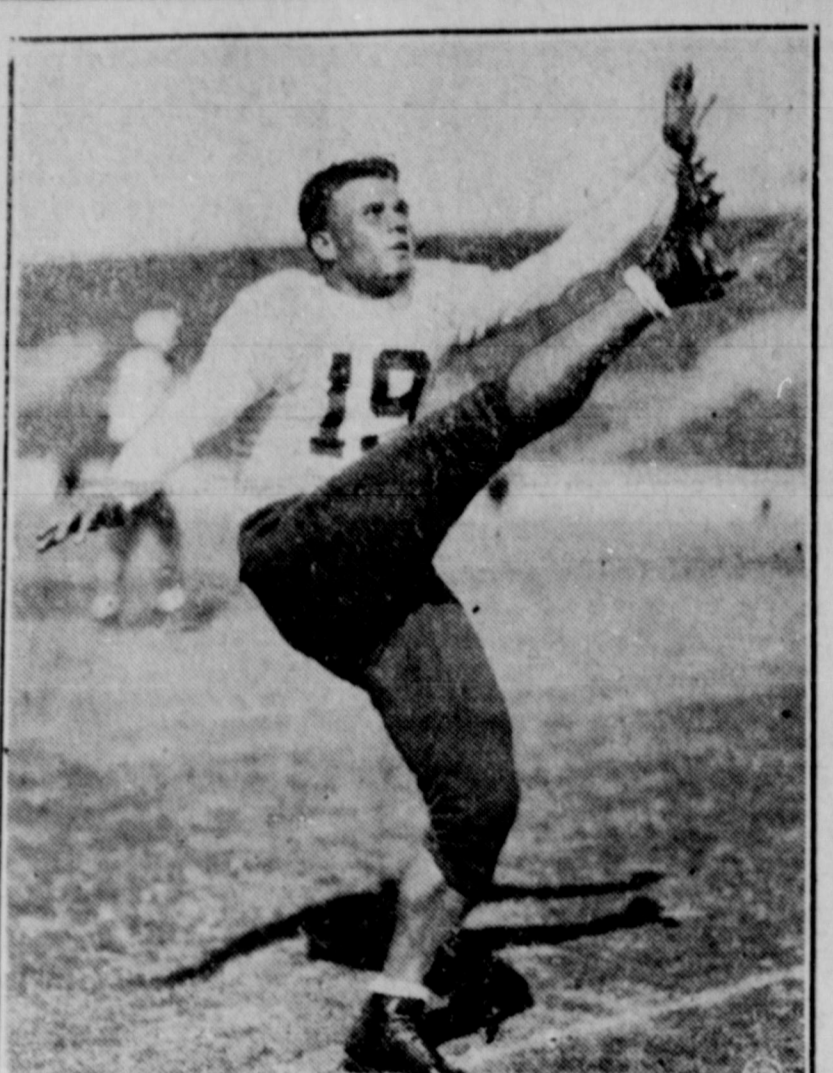
Hold 'Em Home Norton, of Centenary College fame, has assumed charge at Texas A. & M. Dutch Meyer has been elevated from the freshman to the varsity throne.

Rainbow Retains Its America's Cup

New Cristopher In Columbus



FRANCIS SCHMIDT
A HUSKY 200-POUNDER AT 45, SCHMIDT IS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH OF OHIO STATE AFTER FIVE YEARS AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN, WHERE HIS TEAMS WON TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS.



Bohn Hilliard

Successing Francis A. Schmidt, at Texas Christian, Jimmie Kitts, the Rice basketball mentor, has added the football burden to his duties at the Owl institution.

Especially are the eyes of Texas upon the youthful Chevigny, who is introducing the Rockne style in a former Warner stronghold.

North is drawing his share of attention at Texas A. & M. He was rightfully known as a producer of wonder teams at Centenary. Many Aggie followers are willing to wager that he will come up with another in his first year on the cadet campus.

He is blessed with material of much the same type he had at Centenary, including fast, darting backs that slip through quick-opening holes and forget to stop until they have crossed the goal line. North's first farmer team is likely to be a dangerous one.

OWLS LACK RESERVES

When Jack Meagher passed out of the picture at Rice last winter, Kitts, who gained national fame a few years ago as coach of the Athens High School basketball team and who played quarterback on one of my Southwest Methodist teams, was given the job.

He is very enthusiastic over his outfit's chances with the return to eligibility of two fine backs, John McCauley and Bill Wallace. The Owls, however, appear to be weak in reserve strength. They got their season's baptism against Loyola's Wolves in New Orleans on Sept. 22.

Texas Christian has a sophomore, Sam Baugh, who may be the find of the year. He is being heralded as a great passer and Coach Meyer can be depended upon to build a strong team around him. Things have been suspiciously quiet at Ft. Worth. It may presage a football storm.

The Frogs were dealt a serious blow in training, when Dan Hurston, a triple-threat fullback, suffered a broken arm that will keep

YOU'RE TELLING ME

A high goal polo player rides between 11 and 12 miles during an eight-chukker match . . . so the statistics hounds figure . . . Jimmy McLarin's second meeting with Barney Ross was his 71st pro fight . . . Seven million men and women are ready to swing into bowling action in 48,000 organized leagues in the United States . . . according to the American Bowling Congress . . . Casey Stengel, Brooklyn manager, has made Leslie Munns and Nick Tremarck roommates . . . The pitcher, a pitcher, is the biggest man on the squad . . . and Nick, an outfielder, is the smallest in the league . . . Willie Saunders led the jockeys at the recent Narragansett meeting . . . A major league team's annual expense is said to be about \$400,000 . . . Hockey is a rough, tough game . . . as Edie Shore, of the Boston Bruins will tell you . . . Eddie has had more than 500 stitches taken in various parts of his body to sew cuts made by flying pucks, skates and sticks . . . Lefty Grove's greatest strike-out year was in 1923 . . . Lefty, then with the Baltimore Orioles, whiffed 330 batters in 303 innings. They're saying William Kamm, veteran third sacker of the Cleveland Indians, will retire at the end of the year.

him out of action for several weeks.

Baylor seeks ends to replace Jim Petty and Frank James, who were an exceptional pair the last two seasons. If capable wing-men are found, the Bears will be dangerous, as usual. They have always been extremely troublesome to my teams. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

TITLE FIGHT ON AMARILLO MAT TOMORROW

Otis Clingman Seeks Middleweight Belt Worn by Kallio

AMARILLO, Sept. 26.—Otis Clingman, an orphan who has run the gauntlet of life with varying degrees of success, will climax his checkered career as a professional wrestler here Thursday night when he meets Gus Kallio, world's champion middleweight, in a title bout at the City Auditorium.

Clingman, a Panhandle product, is known nationally as one of the leading middleweights in the country. A stout heart and constant and definite purpose have lifted him from the lower rung of the ladder to the top.

Realizes Dream
His match with the champion will be the realization of a dream; the opportunity he has been seeking for years. Naturally, he believes he'll be the next champion. He's confident, but not cock, and is serious.

Kallio has been the outstanding wrestling champion of the generation. Today he stands as the lone figure in the game's turmoil as the only champion whose title claims are undisputed. He is recognized in every state as the middleweight title-holder.

Col. Harry Landry of Frairs Point, Miss., the president of the National Wrestling association will be present at the ringside Thursday and officially present the winner with the championship belt of the association.

Supporting Card
A fine supporting card has been arranged by Dutch Mantell, promoter. Mantell is the man behind the bringing of this championship match to the Panhandle. Cities throughout the United States bid for it, but Mantell topped the highest cash offer with a bid of \$4,150. Clingman posted \$1,000 of this sum so eager was he for the opportunity to meet the champion.

Besides the ringside seats on the stage, the entire floor of the auditorium will be reserved. Reservations may be secured by writing or phoning the City Drug Store, 517 Polk, Amarillo.

anticipated my flag and got his up first."

Sopwith said Endeavor would start back to England in about a week, sailing part of the way under her own Canvas if the weather permitted, in tow of his yacht Vita if it didn't. He expects to sail for home with Mrs. Sopwith, a member of his afterguard, from New York as soon as possible.

BOBCATS UP GOOD DEFENSE

Place Full On Field Old Rival

The game will be a home season, and fans are expected for the fray.

Good Air
An aerial attack the greatest weapon clone as they see downs through the ing Paducah 4-4-6 are taking some long defense this week for the tilt.

Bad breaks, fatalities, were blamed for their poor show. Poly. Their attack killed by penalties almost 200 in that fashion. long runs by Bess a long pass gain penalities.

Ross Andrews' Poly game, as the not shown such nice sessions. He the Fort Worth long gains, displaying even Coach Joe expected.

Few changes made in the Cat Memphis battle, may be some replacement posts. Poly their gains off the and Gibson will be defense there. ends turned in chances at Fort Helms shining as James Andrews several passes, on lone score.

Balke Lytle and forced to leave ly, and Captain Tr and Everett Stephens start the game on injuries, are expected top shape for the sion.

Sale of reserve for the Cats' home under way with them already gone.

Club—
New York
St. Louis
Chicago
Boston
Pittsburgh
Philadelphia
Cincinnati

Club—
Detroit
New York
Cleveland
Boston
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Washington

Club—
St. Louis
New York
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Club—
St. Louis
New York
Washington
Chicago

THE WHIRLWIND

"An Educated Mind is The Guardian Genius Of Democracy."

Pep Squad Gets Off to Good Start This Year

The pep squad is going off with a bang this year. The girls are having new uniforms and are ready to back the Memphis Cyclone team 100 percent. With much enthusiasm they are learning new and old yells and seem to be using them effectively in rallies. The girls provided excellent support at the Paducah football game. With their energetic leader, Tomie Frank Jones, and her enthusiastic assistants, the pep squad offers plenty of sideline support.

The girls in the squad are full of pep and ready to do their part in winning and backing the boys on the football field. The pep leader, Tomie Frank Jones, made the following statement: "The girls show much enthusiasm over the pep squad and all seem willing to do as the leaders ask. I am very much pleased thus far with the work the girls are showing in learning the yells and songs. The band boys and pep squad are working on yells and songs together and apparently are on good terms this year. We are planning formations together which will be used in the near future."

The pep squad elected Mrs. Harold Walker as their sponsor. Many girls are new members in the pep squad this year, and they have been working earnestly in learning the yells and routine of the pep squad. The pep rallies in the future should be very successful with the pep squad and band all out doing their best. Added interest has been formed since the new football field has been constructed, and all girls and boys are urged to join the pep squad and back the Memphis Cyclone football team in winning the games in the near future.

Members of the Pep Squad are Mrs. Harold Walker, sponsor; Tomie Frank Jones, senior leader; Dot Dunbar, junior assistant; Mary Katherine Walker, sophomore assistant; Joyce Read, freshman assistant; Jackie Boren, Jerry Kinard, Tommie Ruth Potts, Norma Ruth Cole, Maurine Reheis, Kathryn Reynolds, Mary Helen Nelson, Kathryn McClaren, Lorene Wilson, Ethlyne Walker, Thelma Lindsey, Charlene Wright, Mildred Cooley, Billie Faye Cypert, Mary Crosby, Janie Sue McMurry, Evelyn Lamb, Imogene Evans, Charlene Drake, Faye Baskerville, Athalee Goffinett, Jacqueline McMurry, Inez Morrison, Edith Alexander, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Bobby Clark, June Power, Martha Thompson, Anna Beth Leverett, Tommie Noel, Emma Thomas, Mary Louise Powers, Virginia Orr, Martha Jean Parks, Marie Williamson, Ann Craver, Billie Blackwell, Jean Draper, Omega Ballew, Adelle Harrell, Lu Sanders, Amilda Thomas, Phyllis Howard, Lillian Huckaby; Hattie Dem Ward, Ruthie Thompson, Lucille Crump, Ann Pallmeyer, Jeanette Watson, Johnette Smith, Chrystal Howard, Eula Mae Mixon, Pauline Morrison and Mary Miles Hall.

Home Ec Girls Start With Battle on Dirt

With sun, sand, and wind, various insects and mice as the only occupants of the Home Ec. department during the summer—it was indeed little better for its three months vacation.

It was a fated day for the dust and grime when scores of the Home Ec. girls armed themselves with brooms, mops, irons, soap and water, various cleaners and polishes and marched into battle. In a short time things began to take on an altogether different appearance. Windows no longer stared gaunt and bare but were newly garbed in crisply starched and ironed curtains. Tables and cabinets and chairs wore a glossy coat of polish. A gray streak of Bon Ami told of the struggle that had been staged on the glass panes behind which could be seen the provisions and supplies neatly filed. Even the tea kettles looked meddler on the well-cleaned stoves.

In the meantime the clothing department had also been getting in shape for work. Machines, desks, and all equipment were thoroughly gone over. At last it was done—this rendezvous with dirt. Great was the fall of the archfiend—and captor!

Just a Line o' Type L.S.E.T.

We have all heard of the old adage, "the opportunities that come knocking at your door" but it is more frequent that we are aware of the opportunities that don't come knocking at our doors. For instance: we are denied the privilege of choosing our relatives and which one of us has not bemoaned the fact that John D. Rockefeller I, II, or III wasn't the second cousin of our next door neighbor. It's enough to make one weep to think of the opportunities that come with great acclaim to everyone else's door but are so elusive to our own. Think of the time we had the number next to the one which won the \$1,000 prize; the time that Lindy had a forced landing on some one else's back porch; the time we failed to shake the hand of President Roosevelt because of the immense crowd; the opportunity that failed to take us on a cruise around the world; the time we lost our job because we didn't have an opportunity to show how efficient we were; the time (Continued on page 8)

FRESHMEN COME TO HIGH SCHOOL

Upperclassmen Accept Fact After Argument Fails—But Maybe It's Okay

On Wednesday, September 12, a general assembly was called at nine o'clock in the auditorium. The student body was naturally extremely curious as assembly before school is rather extraordinary. However, curiosity was soon satisfied when the announcement was made that the freshmen were coming to high school. Imagine the result! Seniors, Junior and Sophomores groaned and grumbled all to no avail. It was just one of the things that nothing could be done about. In about five minutes they arrived, looking somewhat timid and abashed; no doubt feeling the same way as everyone stared at them rather inhospitably.

After the hub-bub was subdued some one had the presence of mind to say, "Now we'll have a bigger and better pep squad and this might help our football team, who knows?" Some one else remarked, "Maybe we'll get reconciled to them in about nine months."

The more the merrier seems to be the result of the enlarged enrollment due to the freshmen addition.

H. D. Stringer of El Paso arrived Sunday and spent until Monday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stringer.

ACTIVITY TIME SUCCESSFUL AT JUNIOR HIGH

Students Are Given Half Hour Each Day for Work

Arrangements have been made in the Junior High school so that the daily schedule provides for an activity period. The period occurs each morning from 11:30 to 12 o'clock. The students are privileged to do what they will but they are required to remain under the supervision of a teacher.

Many the boys do manual training work and are getting a great benefit from the 30-minute period. They furnish their own tools and bring materials which cost little. The boys are given light wood work and nails, etc., by local merchants who save shipping crates for them.

Quilting, patching, and other sewing constitute the girls' work. These classes alternate during the week in order that public school music may be taught. On Mondays and Wednesdays the boys sing and on Fridays and sometimes Wednesdays the girls sing. During the week the following teachers are in charge of the activity periods: Principal L. C. Linn will be in charge of section 72, Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald, section 71, Mrs. Lon Montgomery, section 61, Mrs. Clifford Lemons, section 62, Arthur Howard, section 63,

Sampson Is A Plucky Little Fellow

He's a plucky little fellow, not so large we would say, being an inch in circumference excepting moods of vexation whereupon he swells to about double his ordinary size.

He remained alive all summer at the High school without food or water. This, however, was no exceptional feat since other members of his class have been known to live for over thirty years without eating. When school opened he was just beginning to shed his summer coat and now he is covered with a new winter fashion, the very latest in style and color. Seemingly he takes none too seriously the tremendous responsibility of being the 1934-35 Whirlwind mascot. We call him Sampson, a name well fitting to such an extraordinary horned toad.

Miss Zadie Bell Walker, section 51, Miss Ira Hammond, section 52, and Mrs. S. C. Compton, section 53.

Principal Linn stated that the half-hour period proved to be very satisfactory. He stated that many of the pupils spent the entire time studying and that the class was strictly individual.

'HOME ECS' GET NEW INSTRUCTOR

Students Express Regrets at Seeing Mrs. Delaney Leave But Welcome Miss Martin

The student body regrets very much to learn that the duties of Mrs. Harry Delaney as a substitute Home Economics teacher terminated on Monday. Mrs. Delaney, before coming to Memphis, was a prominent teacher in the Home Economics department at Fort Worth. Although she has been substituting only two weeks until the regular teacher could take up her position, she has won the respect and friendship of her pupils. It is with deepest regret that the students say farewell to Mrs. Delaney.

Miss Marie Martin, whose home is in Turkey, began teaching Home Economics on Monday of this week. Miss Martin had been teaching in Oklahoma before coming here. She received her advanced education in Oklahoma A. and M. The student body of Memphis High school wishes Miss Martin the greatest of success in her work in the Home Ec department of the school.

Mrs. T. R. Easterling and son, T. R., Jr., and daughter, Roberta, spent Monday at Lubbock. Mrs. Easterling made arrangements to move to Lubbock for the school year. She plans to leave the last of the week so that T. R., Jr., Catherine and Roberta may enroll at Texas Technological college Monday.

Yea, Cyclone!

Beat Childress!

Win Every Game This Year!

Keep Up The Good Work, Boys---

Add The Bobcats To Your List Of Victims

Give 'em All You've Got! They Are Not Going To Be Easy' Boys, But If Every One Of You Do Your Part

YOU WILL WIN!

We Believe You Can! We're Counting on You!



It takes Fine Leathers, Fine Lasts and Fine Labor to make FLORSHEIM SHOES!



• That's why Florsheim Shoes are better... why millions of men will wear no other. They know that Florsheims give them style that stands up under long wear, and a fit and comfort that no other shoe can offer.

MOST STYLES \$8.75 Some Styles \$10

Greene Dry Goods Co THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE



Week During The... The Students High School

Chief Editor... KINARD... Editor... UNKLER... Writer... WRIGHT... Reporter... SUE FULTZ... RAPER... Reporter

SCHAFF EDITOR

well on its way, weeks of heavy greet you, how- new staff that which is willing to please the stu- readers of The

Black and Gold representation of went with the Am- Fair on Thursday

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power says that he

First Chapel

program of the held at the High

Black and Gold

V. O. Williams

Bill Bryan left

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.
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THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

BANK ROBBERY MAY PROSPER

WE have pointed out that, with the solution of the Lindbergh kidnaping case apparently a certainty, kidnaping as a big time racket is doomed, but that we are by no means finished with the parasitic looter who has been exacting "big money" by means of extortion.

In contrast to the organized racketeer, who has performed most of our outstanding kidnapings, we have more of a frontier type of badman who preys upon small banks in out-of-the-way places. This type of bank robbery has become so common that it is never big news. Yet we can remember when the smallest bank robbery made all the front pages.

Racketeers occasionally "pull" an enormous haul, waylaying messengers or money trucks and getting away with thousands of dollars. They have shown no interest in the "jobs" that net only a few hundred dollars.

Yet, it may easily be seen how a series of such robberies, pulled by members of one gang split into small groups, would net good returns. And it would be less dangerous than one big haul from a city bank or armored, guarded truck—unless, of course, the job could be "fixed" on the inside.

With gangdom searching for a new source of income that will net good returns with a reasonable amount of safety, the small town banks, especially those around cities, offer excellent prey.

Therefore, we are making this prediction—and it is nothing more than a wild guess: The small town banks, during the next few years, are going to be in for the busiest "raid" season they have ever known. They would do well to fortify themselves with the most modern methods of protection and not allow themselves to be caught napping.

Memphis banks and others in this territory have been fortunate in escaping the eyes of bandits, but they are not immune.

We do not mean to be alarmists, but this seems to be the trend of the "big boys" outside the law.

A PRINCELY CHAT OF MOURNFUL MEMORY

IT was just a little story, buried away inside a newspaper that was heavy with more important news. It bore the headline, "Romanoff has chat with Hohenzollern."

The time was the last part of July, in 1914. The shadow of war was falling long across Europe. Mobilization had been ordered in Germany and Russia.

What happened, it seems, was simply that Prince Frederick, grandson of the former German kaiser, was guest at a London party given by Prince and Princess Youssouppoff, the latter a niece of the last czar of Russia. And there was no particular reason why anyone should think twice about it—except that the headline itself was a melancholy reminder of the great opportunity which fate once gave to a Hohenzollern and a Romanoff, and which they both muffed.

Then just before the formal declarations of hostilities had been made, Romanoff and Hohenzollern tried to arrange a peaceful settlement. Monarch spoke to monarch—by telegraph. Each one, at the last minute, wanted peace.

Now if mortals could have the gift of second sight a little oftener, the history of this world would be a good deal different. Those declarations of war were the beginning of the end for both emperors. The czar's road was to lead to a musty cellar in Ekaterinburg; the kaiser's, to ignominious flight over the borders. Had they known, that eleven-hour conversation would have been more fruitful.

But they didn't know, and they let the generals talk them out of their peace plans. The czar told his general staff to suspend mobilization, while he and Wilhelm talked peace; the kaiser told his staff to mobilize only against France, while the trouble with Russia was settled.

And each staff replied that the thing was impossible! The war machines were already in action; they were too cumbersome and uncontrollable to be halted, so this final chat between Hohenzollern and Romanoff went for nothing. They never had a chance to have another.

A tragic moment of history, that telegraphed conversation—tragic for its missed opportunity, for its good impulses sacrificed to weak wills. This obscure headline in 1934 is a reminder of one of the greatest might-have-beens in all human affairs.

Temperamental Artist and Unfinished Masterpiece



HEALTH



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

A famous British specialist in diseases of the eye found that 240 out of 1000 people who came to him for examination of the eyes complained of headaches. Of course, the first job that the specialist has to do under these circumstances is to find out whether there is any real relationship between the eyesight and the headaches.

Usually headache due to the eyesight is just behind the eyes. In rare cases it is in the back of the head—seldom is it on the side of the head or at the top. Such a headache usually comes on late in the afternoon or at the end of the day's work, although in some cases it appears early in the morning, due to overwork on the previous day.

There are early morning headaches that are due to last night's dissipation but the victim always knows the cause of this kind of a headache.

The onset of the headache is sometimes delayed because hu-

man beings can ignore slight pain. However, when you are tired or when your control is weakened by sleep, you become conscious of the pain. Sometimes you will feel such headache at the end of the week, when there is a sudden let-down from the drive of work.

A rather recent form of headache known as motion picture headache, although this was more frequent in the early days of the movies than at present. The abolition of flicker on the screen, the reduction in the size of the screen and the modern type of illumination of motion picture houses have been helpful to the eyesight.

In the early days there was a sudden transition from light to complete darkness. There was also the possibility of sudden changes in illumination from looking at the screen to looking into complete darkness. With this came the sudden contraction and dilation of the pupil of the eye. This would result in fatigue of the eye and headache.

People who have defects of vision not satisfactorily corrected by eyeglasses, find that the use of the eyes tires them greatly.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first U. S. president to visit a foreign country?

When was ink first manufactured?

When were potato chips first introduced?

Answers in next issue.



CHARLES CURTIS, FIRST U.S. SENATOR HAVING INDIAN BLOOD

VT. VERMONT FIRST STATE ADMITTED TO UNION, MARCH 4, 1791.
FIRST OFFICE BUILDING MAIL CHUTE INSTALLED AT ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Oh, Mr. Banks! Why don't you choose a more comfortable chair?"

They get relief by stopping their work and looking off into the distance for some time, after which they find themselves able to focus their eyes on the work again.

Sometimes they find they get relief by keeping the eyes closer to the reading material or to the work. These cases indicate the necessity for the proper fitting of eyeglasses.

Some people get the habit of screwing their eyelids together, bringing tension on the muscles of the face and a pull on the muscles at the back of the head. This brings about pain in the back of the head.

It has long been understood that pains in the back of the head might occur with straining to see. This was accredited by many to the fact that the portion of the brain associated with sight is toward the back of the head.

Regardless of which of the explanations is correct, it is important for those who have headaches to make certain that everything possible be done to aid their vision.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON
Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Life for the foreign diplomatic set has been just a horrible nightmare ever since the Senate Munitions Committee laid the ethics of the armament business out on the operating table and started wielding the scalpel.

Foreign attaches usually put in a tough day's work featured by sipping a little weak tea or an occasional cocktail in the lounge of the Mayflower or Shoreham.

Now they are suddenly deluged with mail, telephone, and personal calls from countrymen all heated up at the assertions before the committee that homeland officials suffer from chronic cacachos palmi, or itching palm.

At the British embassy, where the name of his majesty is never even mentioned except possibly in a breathless and reverent toast over a bottle of old hunting port, I'm told attaches practically swooned in rows at the rude suggestion that the king wasn't above helping the British munitions firms turn an honest dollar.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, led a long file of lesser diplomats with a protest that was described as "more hurt than angry."

Some of the diplomatic folks actually had to cut short their three-month holiday at the shore to handle the squawks of indignant fellow citizens.

Some of the few who sport a sense of humor sat back in their cavernous chancelleries and waited the next revelations with a grim smile that meant "Huh! You're telling us!"

But most winced and were really shocked, for these unsavory words aren't used in diplomatic language.

Hull's "in the Middle"

Meanwhile, poor Secretary of State Hull, who has labored mightily for greater goodwill between the Americas, had to take the rap for a situation for which he was in no way responsible.

It's expected that as a result of his agitated conferences with the Nye committee, there will be less naming of names in future. But the investigation will go on.

People close to the arms situation here feel that America can just kiss goodbye to most of its foreign arms business now. For who wants to deal with a company whose confidential correspondence is likely to be shouted to the cockeyed world at any time?

Nobody, especially if there has been a judicious spreading of palm-oil in the deals.

Right Down Peace Don't think the arms revelations aren't making the Women's International Peace and Freedom League out to tour the press its cause on candidates.

And the speaker to put all steam conditions of the munitions...

Mexico Visions Has That new all-way Texas border won't be ready for until February or so, counting on the thing next summer chance to share in that American auto about every year.

And it'll be a chance to "go abroad" foreign country considered foreign the family flivver.

Secretary Hull to Laredo (America the road) himself delication.

Communists Claim Whether the Congress is strong in the may be indicated by the Daily Worker, claims an increase circulation (to 500,000) strike, mostly in the...

Christmas is a postoffice Department instructed all postmen that they have please order forms to see the holidays. Several of the court justices who retire don't: they up their careers in cent new court building completion. ett, Methodist Church of prohibition, get in his latest speech repeal. He said, "cozened and bewitched and bewitched words, Deets!"

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



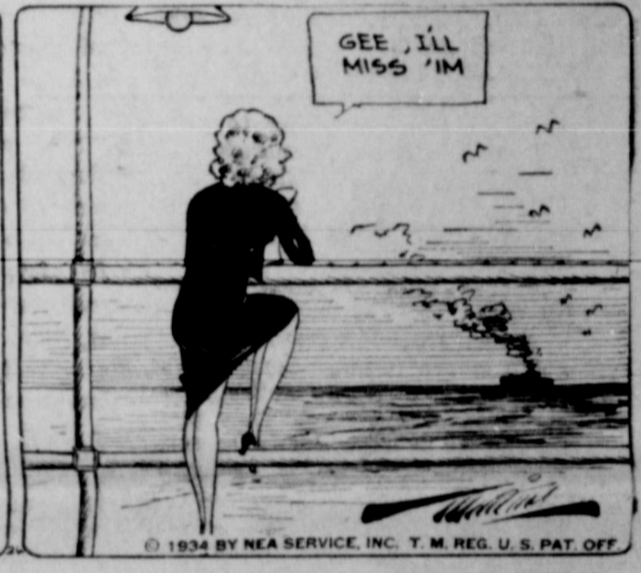
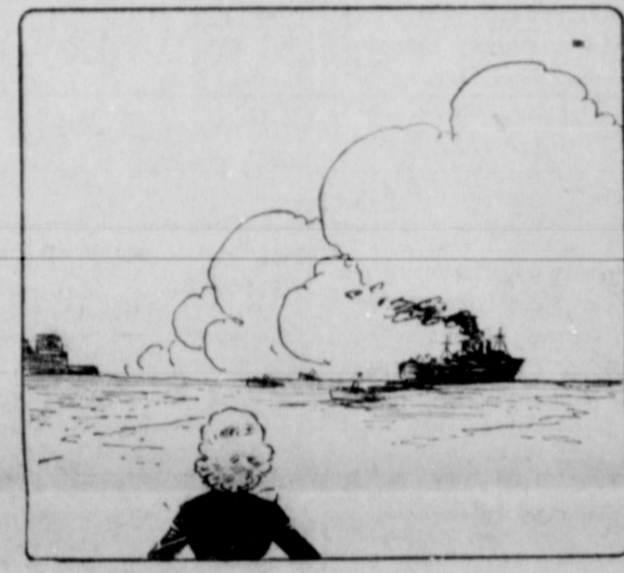
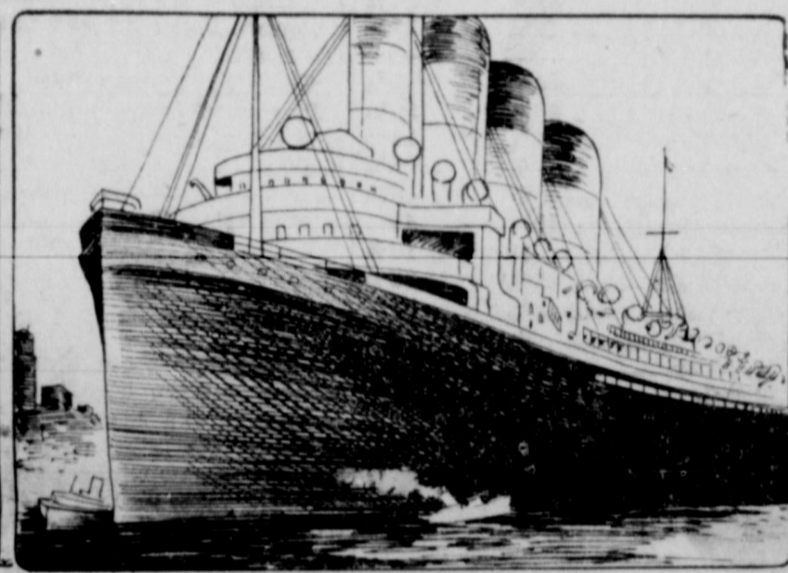
WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



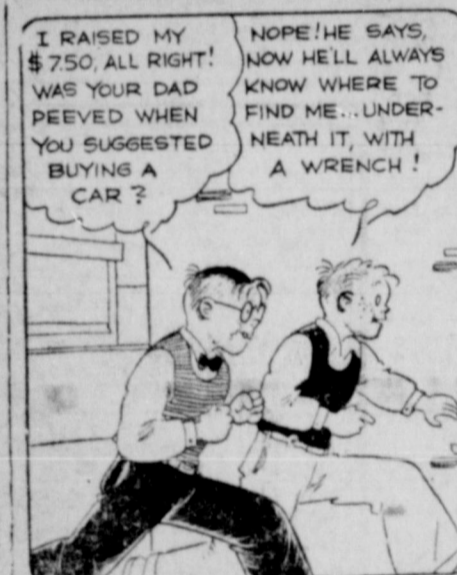
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



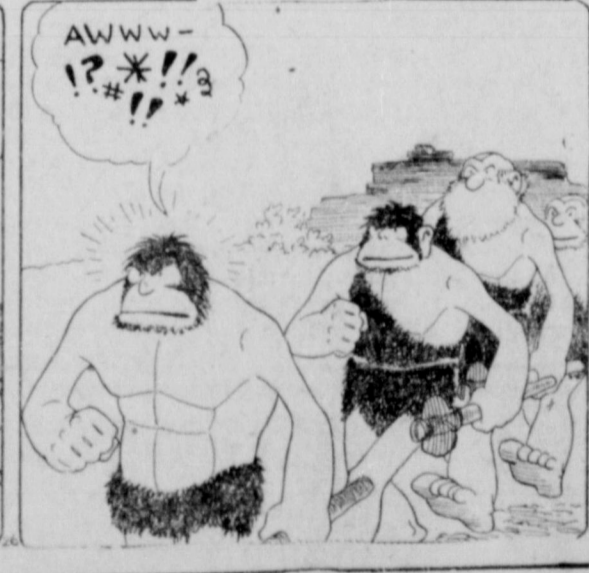
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



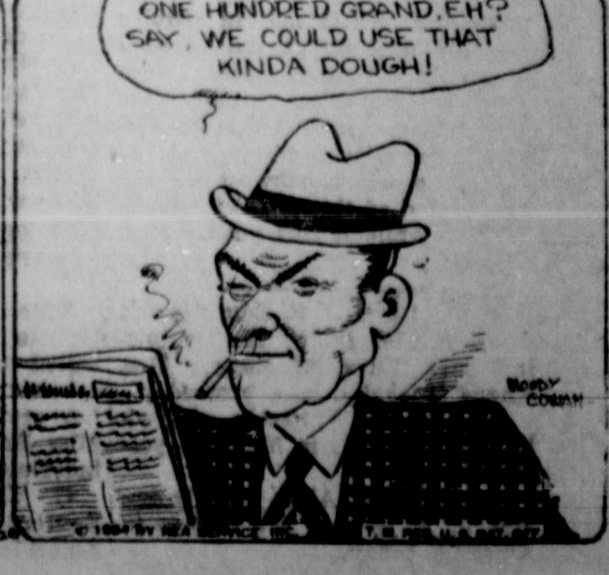
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



actor (medically ex-
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out—The park com
leaflets distributed
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Know Why?
one maid can clean a
hours, how long does
ids working together?
hours. — Pearson's
t, 1934,
Inc.)

Wrecked
w spoiled my mar-
y cook and now my
cooking."

as riding in a taxicat
er suddenly lost con-
ear speed forward at

ed Ginsberg in alarm
matter?"
know," answered the
y, "I can't stop her!"
heaven's sake!" Gins-
t, "can't you at least
meter?"—B'nai Brith

Like a Woman
peeping audibly during
ceremony.
ve of Mike," growled
picked him out for
n't you? So why bawl
at me?"
sulfed, "I don't think
with him, after all, and
id exchange him for a

It Happened
had been out playing
friends, came running
se with a black eye,
mother asked what was

me," sobbed Bob.
t you hit him?" asked
obby sniffed, "I hit him

Way Out
age and shady figures in
bled waters, portend-
metal loss—but stay,
e. A blaze of light from
of flame."
se if we get away with
e?" asked the client

GASSED UP

Say, Hill, look at that
he must have swallowed

—Now, he's a pointer
ake that way.

Another Sucker
man, d'ever get that sure
ness slobberin' you sent

low down, speakin'
est 'em 'n' they out
paper sayin', 'Teach
to 'em!

Memphis Democrat

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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

USEFULNESS OF BANKHEAD LAW CHANGES

THE fight for the Bankhead Cotton Control law presents a rather strange situation in President Roosevelt's recovery program, which, if one were looking for an opportunity to criticize the New Deal activities, might be called "just another slip-up."

However, one could hardly blame the administration for the circumstances that have caused the entire outlook to be changed.

A few months ago Senator Bankhead introduced a bill in Congress that was designated to cut down on the amount of cotton raised in order to wipe out a price-ruining surplus. The plan of the bill was to prevent the farmers of the south from raising too much cotton.

Now, Senator Bankhead and others favor suspension of the law because the cotton raising industry as a whole cannot possibly equal the allowable under the law, anyway.

But we have a different idea about the matter. We consented to cut down our cotton because of the good it would do the industry. Now we are depending, in many cases, upon the cotton that we "do not raise" rather than that we do produce to carry us over this winter.

We have surplus tax exemption certificates rather than surplus cotton. It is up to the government to pay us face value for these extra certificates, or we will be in as big a hole as ever. That is the plan, and we expect the government to stick to it. Apparently the Agricultural Adjustment administration is trying to get out of it, however, by suspending the law and telling the farmers, even though their crops are already below the limit, that they can go ahead and sell all the cotton they want to and it won't cost them a cent.

We've quit worrying about the cost; we're interested in the credit.

As Representative Bob Alexander of Childress points out, the suspension of the law will also aid those farmers who have not abided by the reduction agreement—those who, after events have turned as they have, should be the ones to be neglected, while those who abided by the law at a time when it hurt them individually, at least, should reap whatever benefits are to be derived from cotton production control.

Marshall Lenoir, of the Pleasant Valley community, underwent an appendicitis operation at a local hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp of Estelina are Memphis visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomas, Mrs. Bill Gather, Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. Orville Goodpasture were visitors in Childress yesterday.

Miss Mozelle Chandler returned to her home in Olney after visiting several weeks here in the home of her uncle, John Thomas.

Side Glances by George Clark



"If you're looking for that list of things you'd do if you were dictator, I tore it up."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty elopes with **RUSS LUND**, handsome swimming instructor. Russ goes to Miami, promising to send for her later, and Boots gets a job in a New York department store.

Russ does not write. Months pass and then word comes that he has been killed in a motorboat accident.

Too proud to ask her parents for help, Boots struggles on alone. She meets **DENIS FENWAY**, young author, who introduces her to **EDWARD VAN SCIWER** and beautiful **KAY CHILLINGFORD**.

One Sunday he appears unexpectedly and takes Boots to visit cousins of his at Easthampton. Boots has a gorgeous time until Kay appears. Then hurt and jealous, she insists on returning to town alone.

Next day Denis telephones to tell Boots he has a job for her in a book shop. She goes to see the owner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXV
The heat wave broke the next morning in a torrent of rain. Gutters ran copper rivers and torrents sluiced in the streets. Along Sixth avenue under the elevated structure pedestrians were bent double in the effort of holding umbrellas over their heads. The steady sheets slanted and fell. In the Square where the fountain gushed muddy niagaras trees were bowed under the onslaught.

Boots, rushing along toward the "By Tree Shoppe," felt the tide of excitement rising within her. At eight o'clock a telegram had been delivered to her. It had read: "Report Bay Tree for Work at Nine. Job is Yours. Hooray, Denis."

It had remained only to telephone Lacy's, to explain to a somewhat affronted personnel manager that she would not return. Her bridges now were definitely burned.

She turned in at the swinging sign, "Bay Tree Shoppe. Books. Art Objects."

A neat dark young woman with a green smock over her printed silk frock turned her head inquiringly. She was arranging delphinium in a vase of bubbled glass. Behind her on one of the recessed

shelves was a copper kettle. There were bits of china on the small tables, scattered among the books. Faience. Delft. Copenhagen ware. There were gray-blue penguins. There were swans of Bohemian glass. And everywhere—in the recesses, on the high shelves, gleaming behind the leaded paned of the old, high-shouldered secretary—there were books, books, books. Their jackets were gilt, scarlet, blue and silver, orange and black. They made a tapestry of color along the walls and in the deep embrasures.

"Good morning," said the young woman in the smock.

New York STOCKS

	Prev. Close	Close
A T & S F	50 3/4	51 1/2
Ana Cop	11 1/4	11 1/2
Auburn	25 3/4	26 1/2
Amer Can	98 3/4	98 3/4
Allie Chem	125 1/4	128 1/2
Bend Avi	12 1/4	12 1/2
Beth St.	28 3/4	29 1/2
Elec P & L	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen Foods	30	30
Gen Mo.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Gen Elec	18 3/4	18 1/2
Hous Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int T & T	10 1/2	10 3/4
Stan Oil N. J.	43 3/4	43 3/4
Chrysler	33 3/4	34 1/2
Ken Cop	19 1/4	19
Co Co		
M K & T	26 3/4	27 1/2
Mont Ward	26 3/4	27 1/2
Mid Cont	11 1/4	11 1/2
Pur Oil	7 3/4	7 1/2
R C A	5 1/4	6
Sears Ro	40	40 1/2
Stan Br	19 3/4	19 1/2
Sd Oil Cal	32 1/4	31 1/2
Soc Vac	14 1/4	14 1/2
Stude	3	3
Tex Cor	23 3/4	23 1/2
T P L	9	9
Amer T & T	112 1/2	112 1/2
West U	34 3/4	35 1/2
Wes Elec	32 3/4	32 1/2
U. S. Stl	33 3/4	34 1/2
Unit A & T	9 1/4	9 1/2

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MARKET

NEW YORK COTTON				
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.62	12.62	12.62	12.50
Mar.	12.71	12.71	12.73	12.61
May	12.76-77	12.76	12.77	12.67
July	12.80-81	12.82	12.82	12.71
Oct.	12.42	12.42	12.45	12.35
Dec.	12.57-58	12.57	12.58	12.47

NEW ORLEANS COTTON				
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
Jan.	12.63b	12.62b	12.54	12.54
Mar.	12.69-70	12.69	12.72	12.60
May	12.75b	12.75	12.77	12.67
July	12.80	12.79b	12.82	12.73
Oct.	12.58	12.44b	12.51	12.39
Dec.	12.58-60	12.58	12.61	12.49

GRAIN MARKET				
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low
WHEAT—				
Sept.	1.04 1/4	1.03 3/4	1.04 1/4	1.03 3/4
Dec.	1.03 3/4	1.03b	1.04 1/4	1.03
May	1.03 3/4	1.04	1.04 1/4	1.03 3/4
CORN—				
Sept.	.78 1/2	.78 1/2	.79 1/4	.78 1/2
Dec.	.78 3/4	.78 1/2	.79 1/4	.78 1/2
May	.79	.79 3/4	.80 1/4	.79 1/4
OATS—				
Sept.	.54 1/4	.54	.54 1/4	.53 1/2
Dec.	.52 3/4	.52 3/4	.52 3/4	.52 1/2
May	.51 1/4	.51 1/4	.51 1/4	.51 1/4

ways were although nothing seemed to come of it—it was \$235. And a bargain, too. Pure Chippendale. Now she was going to flop on the couch and Boots could call her if anything vital happened.

It was simply as that. In 15 minutes Boots Lund was in charge of the Bay Tree. She was a little dazed by the suddenness of it. This pleasant book-lined room, smelling of wood smoke from the deep old fireplace, would surely melt away and she would find herself in Lacy's, frantically running from one task to another on burning, aching feet. . . . Meantime the big door opened and closed once or twice and an elderly man and two serious, be-spectacled women went away with neat packages under their arms, and Frances Gawtry slumbered in the little back room with the gas ring.

At noon she emerged with one cheek rosier than the other and bright, birdlike eyes half-open, like a child who has slept long and well.

"Now you run out and have a bite," she instructed. "The tea-rooms around here are passable, I'll say for them. Try Helen Dupuy's two doors up. Tuesday's lamb curry. You'll adore that. Burt Masterson said he would be in around 1:30. He'll want to see you."

Boots obediently went to Helen Dupuy's, liking it instantly with its scrubbed deal tables and white-coated Japanese waiters hurrying back and forth with smoking dishes. She couldn't, she reminded herself, afford a 50-cent luncheon

every day. But it was a treat today. . . .

She had taken "the reverse" with her and the blue bowl of soup in front of her, she had begun hungrily but was like as she had should be and as it had through the years, work that suited the ant people to know.

Pleasant people! . . . type, Denis' dark, with its slanting eyes. Her. She had to be Denis for giving her. Grudgingly. But never, never forgive him for the put upon her on Sunday.

Chickens — Don't wait and Fowls from Worms from Blood-Sucking Fleas and Blue Bugs. Begin NOW to give SITE REMOVER for baby water for both Baby Chicks. It is free of these dangerous their system and health and Egg Ph at very small cost—fronned.

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MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO	
Lv. 11:25 AM	Ar. 2:30 PM
Lv. 4:05 PM	Ar. 6:50 PM
Lv. 10:05 PM	Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4:10 AM	Ar. 6:55 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS	
Lv. 3:40 AM	Ar. 8:00 AM
Lv. 10:50 AM	Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3:25 PM	Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM	Ar. 11:50 PM

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PHONE 500

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