

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Paraguayans name a fort
after Huey Long. They hope
Bolivia, like poor Louisiana,
will find Huey Long hard to
take.—Kilgore Daily News.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1934

20 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

CLARENDON FLOODED MILLION MILL WORKERS STRIKE

ATTEMPT PEACE IS FAILURE

Hour Passes
Says Strike
Will Go On

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A
desperate federal drive
to end a general walkout in
the textile industry col-
lective bargaining, starting an ex-
treme close to 1,000,000

thread of hope that
the 11:30 o'clock strike
would be held off, af-
ter hours of argument
before the National La-
bor board, with the grim
realization that the strike will go

in the mass walkout
of 407,000 textile workers and
woolen workers and 200,000
employed in these indus-
tries have contended that
the strike will go on

TO BE OPENED

Band To Be Organized
Truax; Two Other Bands
Will Also Be Active

and classes are to be organ-
ized during this week, accord-
ing to Glenn A. Truax, local band
and music instructor of
the high school.

Any student wishing to
join a band instrument will be
admitted into one of the three
bands that are to be maintained
during the school term, Mr.
Truax stated.

The bands that are to be active
beginning this week are the
Black and Gold band, the
band and the girls' band.

Band classes will also be or-
ganized this week. Any pupil
desiring to enroll, a studio for vi-
olin lessons will be main-
tained at the bandhouse, and ar-
rangements may be made by call-
ing 439-M, it was said.

The Black and Gold band, the
high school organization, will
meet Monday night at 8 o'clock
at the bandhouse in the in-
fall practice.

It is believed at this time that
Memphis citizens will send the
Black and Gold band to attend the
Amarillo Tri-State Fair, accom-
panied by a large delegation of
Memphis people, Mr. Truax stat-

First Payments
on Corn-Hog Made

Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The
first installment payments to pro-
ducers participating in the Agri-
cultural Adjustment Administra-
tion corn-hog program was report-
edly made today by A. G. Black, chief of
the corn-hog section, to exceed
\$50,000,000. This includes
\$387,756.
Disbursements represent approxi-
mately half of the \$133,000,000
estimated to be paid to producers
for the first installment benefits.

Flood in Heart of 'Dry Area' Is News

A flood in the so-called drouth-
stricken Panhandle is news!
And it was an eventful ride
indeed that sent two Democrat
staff members in search of such
news yesterday through pouring
rains and over a water-flooded
highway.

The highway between Memphis
and Clarendon, where the worst
flood in the history of the city
swept down with a five-inch
cloudburst, was kept open almost
all of yesterday afternoon
although downpours flooded it in
many places.

Because the road had been baked
hard and swept almost clean
by long dryness and hot suns, it
was not soggy muddy, but rather,
hard and slippery.

Fields along the entire route
were standing in water. Low
places between Hedley and Claren-
(Continued on page 3)

County Farmers' Association Will Meet On Tuesday

The Hall County Agricultural
Association will meet Tuesday to
compile a report to the United
States Department of Agriculture
regarding the probable feed sup-
plies in Hall county for the com-
ing winter and spring.

This information requested by
the department in connection with
the proposed new set-up, which
will buy feed in surplus areas and
sell feed in deficit areas, needs
to be accurate and will be used
by the department in making their
estimate of the probable feed
needs of the county.

This new set-up is contem-
plated by the department to keep
deficit areas from having to pay
prohibitive prices for the feed
necessary to carry them through
the winter. It also proposes to
make certain that feed from sur-
plus areas is transferred to those
places where the supply of feed is
too short for absolute needs.

The men are held in connection
with the burglary of the Colorado
to Gulf Service station last Sun-
day night.

Three Memphis men were nab-
bed in Amarillo yesterday by Con-
stable B. Wilson, and they have
been placed in the county jail,
pending action of the grand jury.
Charges of burglary have been
placed against the men, "Tall"
Knox, about 28; Charlie Knox, 33,
and Trueman Parks, 21.

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NEW COAST TO COAST MARK IS SET

Turner Makes Flight
In 10 Hours and
Two Minutes

Associated Press
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 1.—
Col Roscoe Turner, dashing speed
demon of the air, set a new record
for flight from the Pacific to
the Atlantic today for 10 hours
and two minutes.

He roared into Floyd Bennett
Field like a streak of fire from a
rifle barrel at 4:05 o'clock this
afternoon, shading the record he
made last year by two minutes.

"The new record isn't much
better than the old one," Turner
said, "but we can't break records
by hours any more. Minutes are
going to count plenty."

Turner left the Union Air Ter-
minal at Burbank, Calif., this
morning at 3:03 o'clock. He said
that rainstorms were bad along
the route which he figured at 2-
500 miles.

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SECOND BALE OF COTTON GINNED

Lon McQueen Brings In First
Two Bales of 1934 Cotton;
Premium Is Paid

Lon McQueen, who Thursday af-
ternoon brought the first bale of
1934 Hall county cotton into town,
brought in the second 1934 bale
of cotton yesterday.

Mr. McQueen is farming seven
miles southeast of Memphis.
The second bale, as was the first
was ginned at the Walter White
gin. The bale grossed 2,200 pounds
of snap cotton and graded midd-
ling, seven-eighths staple.

The bale weighed 450 pounds
after ginning and contained 800
pounds of cotton seed. The seed
brought \$12.80 and the bale
brought \$54. A premium of \$8.65
was paid by the Memphis Senior
(Continued on page 3)

WOMAN DIES AT HOSPITAL IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. Mary Beatrice
Melton, Lakeview,
Succumbs

Mrs. Mary Beatrice Melton, 26
of Lakeview, died Thursday night
at a local hospital after an illness
of several weeks.

Mrs. Melton was the wife of
C. P. Melton and the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Risinger of
Lakeview.

She came to Hall county with
her parents very shortly after her
birth and lived at Lakeview dur-
ing her lifetime with the exception
of a short time in Clovis,
New Mexico.

Funeral services were held at
Lakeview Friday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock at the First Metho-
dist church, conducted by Rev.
Gatis, pastor. Interment was in
the Lakeview cemetery with King's
mortuary in charge.

Besides her husband and par-
ents, she is survived by three sis-
ters and one brother.

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DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Light Docket Is For
September Term;
14 Divorce Cases

The September term of district
court opens here in the morning
at 9 o'clock with the impaneling
of the grand jury by District
Judge A. J. Fires. The grand jury
will probably be in session most
of this week.

The docket for this term of
court is light, according to J. N.
Cypert, district clerk.

Nine civil cases are slated to
be tried before a jury, and 27 civil
cases are on the non-jury dock-
et. Twenty-four appearance civil
cases are to be up for action.

Three criminal cases are on the
docket, held over from last court
session. One other criminal case
has been transferred here from
Donley county. This case is the
state of Texas vs. G. W. Shoffitt,
who is charged with assault with
intent to murder.

Fourteen divorces are scheduled
to come up for action during this
term of court, the docket showed.

The Memphis Band Parents as-
sociation, an organization com-
posed of mothers and fathers of
local band students, is to be in
operation again this year, accord-
ing to Glenn A. Truax, local band-
master.

The first meeting of the organiza-
tion is to be held Monday night,
Sept. 10, at 8 o'clock. Zeb A.
Moore, president of the organiza-
tion, will have charge of the meet-
ing. Mrs. E. E. Roberts is vice-
president of the club, Mrs. H. B.
Estes is treasurer and Mrs. W. C.
Chapman is secretary.

All parents of band members
are urged to attend the meetings
of the club.

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YOUTH IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING; 3 FEET OF WATER IN STREETS

Many Stores and Homes Inundated by Five-
Inch Cloudburst; Railroad Traffic Is
Delayed Eight Hours; Boy Injured

BY ADRIAN ODOM
(The Democrat Editor)

CLARENDON, Sept. 1.—Skies that until
recently had stubbornly refused to give up
moisture released their pent-up fury here this
afternoon with a cloudburst that inundated
the city, flooded business houses and demor-
alized railroad traffic.

Alfred Walker, 16, of the Windy Valley
community, was killed during the storm by
a bolt of lightning, and a youthful companion,
whose name was not obtained, was injured.

Starting at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon, the cloudburst swept
upon the city with a three-foot wall of water that moved auto-
mobiles before it along Kerney street, the main thoroughfare,
swept into every building and home on low ground and flood-
ed basements.

In two hours' time five inches of rain fell. The main streets
were under three feet of water for approximately an hour.

For Worth and Denver railroad tracks were inundated for ap-
proximately 100 feet in the yards, and a bridge was undermin-
ed. The extent of the damage had not been ascertained.

A washout of approximately
200 feet of track one mile
north of Clarendon delayed
railroad traffic for more than
eight hours.

Alfred Walker, son of Mr.
and Mrs. W. B. Walker of
Windy Valley, was killed in-
stantly during the height of
the storm when he was struck
by lightning while riding in a
truck at the southeastern out-
skirts of the city. Half a doz-
en other youths were in the
truck.

The lightning burned a large
portion of his left leg and left
a mark on his stomach. Hair on
his legs and eyes was seared.

Companion Injured
One of his companions was
knocked unconscious for 20 min-
utes by the bolt. His left ear
was affected and it was believed
by physicians who gave him medi-
cal attention that the accident
probably will leave him deaf in
that member.

Young Walker was taken to the
Buntin Funeral parlor. Funeral
arrangements had not been made
here.

The first check for a cow sold
to the government through the
drought relief set-up arrived in
the office of the county agent
here Friday. The check was for
a cow which the veterinarian con-
demned and killed and was for
the amount of \$12.
(Continued on page 3)

How Rain Fell Over
Area Yesterday
(All figures are approximate
with the exception of Memphis,
which is the official report by
J. J. McMickin, local weather
observer.)
Clarendon 5 inches.
Lelia Lake 3 1/2 to 4 inches.
Hedley 1 1/2 to 2 inches.
Giles 1 inch.
Memphis 1.75 inches.

Worst In History
The flood that swept into Claren-
don was said to be the worst
in the history of the city, which
lies in a watershed of some 60
sections that extend back into the
JA ranch. Sam Rathjen said that
it was the worst in the 30 years
he has resided here.
(Continued on page 3)

Youth Is Fined For
Disturbing Peace In
Justice Court Here

Will Hunt, Memphis, about 21,
was found guilty of disturbing
the peace yesterday morning in
justice court here. He was tried
before a jury.

Hunt, entering a plea of not
guilty, also fought four other
charges. He was assessed a pen-
alty of \$5 and costs of court.

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Memphis Golfers Make Strong Bid for League Title

MEET QUANAH IN MATCHES HERE TODAY

Locals at Childress Next Sunday End Loop Season

With more than an even chance to come out in front, the golf team of the Memphis Country club this afternoon makes their final outstanding bid for the championship of the Quana-Childress-Memphis golf league.

Today's opponent will be the second place Quana team, which the Memphians disposed as leaders two weeks ago for the first time throughout the season.

Ends Next Sunday
Quana invades Memphis, and although the locals will be handicapped by the absence of several outstanding shooters, who are out of the city, they plan to make a strong bid to turn back the invasion.

This will be the last matches for the Quana club. The season ends next Sunday with Memphis invading Childress.

Memphis in Lead
Memphis holds a margin of only 18 percentage points over Quana. Two weeks ago the Memphians invaded the home of the league leaders and knocked them from top position by a slight margin.

Last Sunday, Childress aided the local cause by staging a surprise victory in Quana, six matches to four. Childress, in third place is out of the running.

Must Hold Clubs
If Memphis is able to hold its own with Quana today, the local club is expected to clinch the title since in its last invasion of Childress it held that squad to a draw.

The standing of the clubs:

Memphis 568

Quana 550

Childress 392

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and children, Dorothy Sue, Betty Frances and James, went to Petrolia yesterday to take his mother and to visit with relatives until Monday.

Harley Cudd, B. Wilson and M. P. Turner were business visitors in Amarillo Friday.

M. E. McNally went to Fort Worth last night on a short business trip.

About one-half of the motion picture theaters in Argentina have been wired for sound films.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Beaumont 1-3; Tulsa 0-0.
(Rest night games).

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	83	60	.580
Galveston	81	60	.574
Beaumont	76	66	.535
Dallas	74	68	.521
Houston	74	70	.514
Tulsa	69	73	.486
Fort Worth	56	84	.400
Oklahoma City	54	86	.386

Sunday's Schedule
Oklahoma City at Houston, (2).
Tulsa at Beaumont, (2).
Dallas at Galveston, (2).
Fort Worth at San Antonio, (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Detroit 6; Cleveland 4, 11 innings.

Washington 5; New York 1.
Philadelphia 8; Boston 7.
Chicago 1; St. Louis 1. (Tie, called in fifth on account of rain).

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	84	43	.661
New York	79	49	.617
Cleveland	64	60	.516
Boston	65	63	.508
St. Louis	57	66	.463
Washington	56	69	.448
Philadelphia	57	70	.421
Chicago	45	81	.357

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Schedule
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

Saturday's Results
New York 4; Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 7; Chicago 1.
(Only games scheduled).

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	46	.638
St. Louis	75	51	.595
Chicago	74	52	.587
Boston	64	60	.516
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Brooklyn	54	70	.435
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

Sunday's Schedule
St. Louis at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

O. B. Smith and Reginal Greenhaw went prairie chicken hunting near Lubbock yesterday.

Perry and Menzel, Chief Foreign Threats, Are Too Capable for Uncle Sam's Amateurs

BY JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer
FOREST HILLS, L. I., Sept. 1.
—America's chance of regaining its tennis glory in the national singles tournament here, Sept. 1-8, seems slimmer than a debutante's hips.

The biggest reason is the net-jumping Fred Perry, defending titleholder and ace internationalist. A second reason is a huge and hard-hitting Czech, Roderick Menzel, who this season has hopped from nowhere to first-ten ranking. A recent leg injury that caused Menzel to retire from the eastern grass courts championship is not expected to handicap his play in the national contest.

Perry's victories over Sidney B. Wood, Jr., and Frank Shields in Davis Cup play, and his winning of the Wimbledon singles, is proof that the energetic Englishman is at his peak.

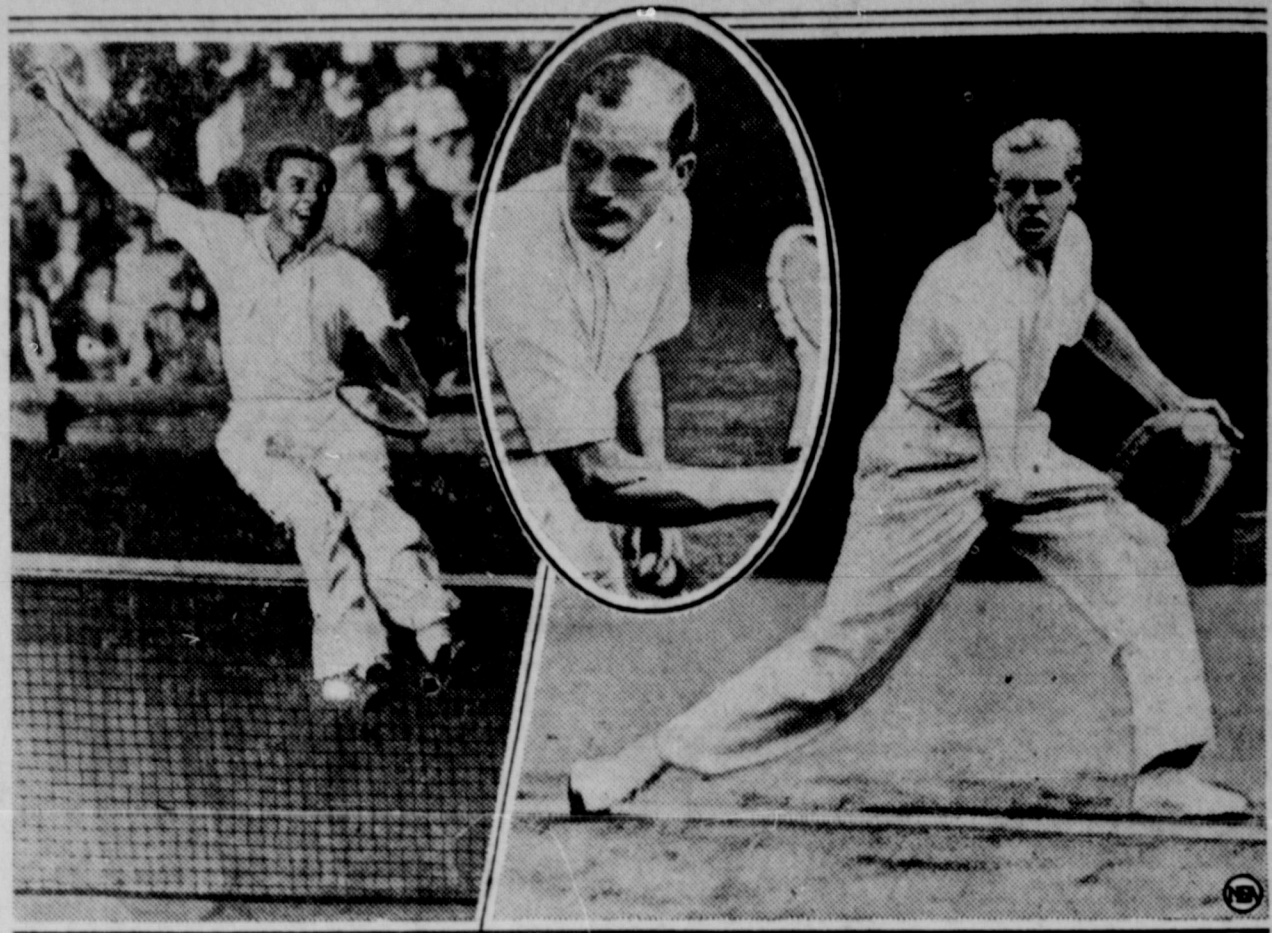
Perry has been such a nail in the shoes of American players that he exerts a psychological effect on the boys every time he steps on the court. His almost one-handed defeat of Ellsworth Vines, Wimbledon and in Davis Cup preliminaries last year has made a little tin god of Fred, and our lads have nothing but a bad attack of fear and trembling every time they step on the grass or clay against him—that is, all but George Lott.

Chicago's cleft-chinned veteran of many an international struggle recently said that, in his opinion there are two—possibly three—who could repel Perry. One was Wood, the second was Menzel, and the third—well, Lott modestly admitted it might be himself.

"I saw Sid beat Perry in 1931, and I saw Sid lose to Fred in the cup series just past. I still believe Sid can beat Perry. What he needs is one full year of major tennis competition to get into real shape—but since the strain of that cup series has been lifted, Wood might be able to turn the trick in the coming tournament without a year of training."

"You can't overlook Menzel. His play has been the talk of Europe, despite the build-up of the German, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, early in the season. While Roderick had losing five-set battles with Perry and Von Cramm, he came back to defeat Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, the Australians, in Davis Cup preliminaries."

"I've watched Perry a lot in the last couple of years, and I know just the type game he plays. It's not impossible to beat him. I intend



Fred Perry of England, left, defends U. S. singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 1-8. Roderick Menzel, huge Czechoslovakian titleholder, center, is second foreign threat. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., right, is America's chief hope.

playing a lot of singles in the next year, and who knows but what I might run up against him again. I almost had him beaten at Wimbledon, but a run of tough luck in the last set decided the match in favor of the Englishman."

Frank H. D. Wilde, Perry's doubles teammate in Davis Cup competition, is present, but his singles play is far from the standard of the champion and Menzel.

Wood appears to be the most formidable American entrant. Sid-

ney B. was the surprise of our squad in England this year and it was his play in the Davis Cup tie with Australia that enabled the Yanks to come from behind, after losing the first two singles matches, and defeat the boys from down under in the remaining two singles and the doubles contest.

If, as Lott indicates, the stain of continual Davis Cup pressure has been lifted from the slim New Yorker's shoulders, he might be the one to surprise Perry.

After a brilliant year that earned him No. 1 ranking in 1933, Shields has shown little of the stuff that made him our leading figure. He would have to improve considerably to measure up to Perry's play.

Among others of the more capable players who will do their niftiest stroking for the United States are Lesa Stofen, the big boy who teamed with George Lott to repeat in the national doubles; Frankie Parker; the Milwaukee youngster who seems to have found himself after a rather dull season, and Betsy Grant, the Atlantan who has been licking court giants all year.

CYCLONE ENTERS SECOND WEEK

BLOCKING AND TACKLING IS SLATED

Blocking and tackling—of the hard, vicious type—is slated for the Memphis Cyclone this week, starting with tomorrow's drills, as the eleven gets away from its preliminary conditioning drills and gets down to hard work.

"The fun is over—we're ready for work, and plenty of it," said Coach "Chesty" Walker yesterday.

The 24 candidates started blocking and tackling Thursday afternoon, but it was more of dummy type of drill as the players began to "warm up" to the training.

Two daily practices are slated for all of this week. After school starts next week, however, the team will settle down to regular afternoon routine. By that time, they will be ready to receive formations and go into scrimmages. In fact, a little scrimmage is slated for the latter part of this week.

In the meantime, the Junior Chamber of Commerce went forward with its drive to secure lights for night football playing here.

The drive to sell enough season tickets to meet their quota of \$800 on the lighting equipment is scheduled to end Monday.

The Junior organization is still somewhat short of the quota; therefore, the directors have requested that all members and citizens in general be prepared to tomorrow to complete the sale.

The largest producer of patent leather among nations is the United States.

Steel office furniture first was manufactured in South Africa.

In India, automobile registrations increased 170 per cent in six years.

Class A Football Work Is Underway In District No. 4

By Associated Press
CHILDRESS, Sept. 1.—Football activities have started in district 4 Class A.

Electra, Vernon, Quana and Wichita Falls huskies have been at work a week and the Childress Bobcats opened camp Aug. 27.

According to information from the five schools prospects are good for a hot contest in District 4 with Wichita Falls, district title winner last year, looming as the strongest team.

Coach Ted Jefferies is working 40 men, four of whom are men

who lettered on the line last year.

At Electra a new coach, Eck Curtis, former Vernon High performer, is in charge and has five lettermen on the squad.

Vernon boasts eight lettermen and many promising recruits.

Don Salkeld, former Texas Christian star, has joined the Quana coaching staff. Five lettermen have returned to Salkeld and Coach Dan Stallworth.

Childress also has an addition to the coaching staff in Presley Wright, former coach at Carey. Five or six lettermen are due to return to the squad.

Eight presidents of the United States came from Virginia. Ohio ranks second with seven.

Buenos Aires has a new subway four miles long.

Handy Hunter Gets Out of Hand



You can lead a horse to a fence, but once in a while he thinks it's just something to look at. Which explains why Miss Hope Gimbel is in mid-air alone instead of aboard the back of Weary River. Her spill occurred during the judging of the bandy hunters class at the North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I.

GRAY

Agua Caliente Tijuana putting on folded.

No winter meeting time in 14 years.

Agua Caliente prisingly well after-repeal did it no pari-mutuel betting fornia, open gambling the \$2,000,000 the border has to people of the sunk they cannot get at the chances are the to look very long if flirt with games of spinning wheels.

The New Los Club's course on the late Lucky Baldwin, henceforth will be the ters of the motion ony's race goers.

The Santa Anita there on Feb. 23 tak of the old Agua Caliente ly the Coffroth, as the est stake.

And with 155 rack California, Tijuana can sleep. The little ram lage down there at the trail can rest just as p it did until James W put it on the map in 1

The palatial track, casino and hotel at Ag stand as monuments tion, anti-racing legis the golden and giddy

It Was Coffroth's Id
Tijuana's passing is well, but there's m teresting story in con its 18-year run.

The border is closed but its romance rides There's the tale of perhaps the smartest moter of his time, something to turn to was booted out of state, and arriving in

With an idea and a sho And parlaying that into more.

Coffroth, always a m sion, was against the 14. Agua Caliente in 1929. keen to invest importa where the Mexican go raised the taxes with turnout, and realized w and favorable racing in the north would do in the north would do

So, while Coffroth's orful figure connected high rolling activities of banks of the dry river is the Tijuana was Jam Crofton, one of the prim and general manag

Agua Caliente layout, was a poor farm boy River, Ore., and the on he saw before hitting t were attached to ploughs million, a major intere and Agua Caliente estab Go gambling concessions, string of thoroughbreds, Crofton who intereste Schenck and other pictu when it was decided th Caliente was to be ad a "Deauville."

The Man on the Horse
I sat in a New York h with a group of racing the summer of 1929. Abelardo Rodriguez, th nor of Baja California, incognito. He had come Crofton, who was canv asers with a view to hav ship to Agua Caliente \$100,000 handicap the March, and other fixture Victorian collected \$1 winning the Agua Cal 1930, by the way. Gold romped in at the old Tj in 1929, and when Mike the race of 1931, the gerat Sun Beau was sh

"A \$100,000 race at spoke up Clarence Buxto when I was out there fellow wearing a baseball through the streets of S shouting through a me "Racing today! Tijuana! "Mr. Buxton," said spoken Crofton. "I was on the horse."

WARMING UP FOR WORLD SERIES No. 2



HAL SCHUMACHER

TOMMY BRIDGES

BILL TERRY SAYS HE WILL CROSS DETROIT'S BRIDGES WITH THE SINKER BALL SLINGER FROM ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY...

155-POUND CURVE BALL PITCHING PRODUCT OF THE U. OF TENNESSEE, WHO MOST LIKELY WILL FOLLOW SCHOOLBOY ROWE ON THE MOUND FOR THE TIGERS....

A CLASH OF COLLEGIANS

Replies Received to A-B-C Angles Contest; Winners Named

Angles editor is un-
care this morning.
of 131 replies
announced in Fri-
day's issue.
so generous that
not completed un-
night, although the
at 4 o'clock. Every-
entries was care-
checked.

WINNERS
Mrs. Oren will visit
Grocery Monday
will receive a bas-
ket, first prize in
Angles Contest.
to the Ritz
Otto Kruger and
in "The Crime
waiting at the
for Mrs. Bill
aner of second

Los people won one
to the Ritz. The
The Democrat.
elan, Mrs. B. E.
S. S. Mayfield, Jr.,
L. Dunn, Mary
Bill Anthony,
Lokey, and Mrs.
izer.

of entries were
ect, and where this
entries that were
Democrat first re-
ance. The time was
top of all the entry
e at the
were brought in.
number of the contest
er were incorrect.
words to complete
the order in which
ed in Friday's Demo-
apple, beans, corn,
euce, olives, prune,
g legisla-
giddy.
the contestants guess-
as" when the jingle
ally to Boston baked
filled in chicken in-
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plums instead of
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closed
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the Sept. 14. Seventeen days
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producing cows. Coun-
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Jackson said. In this
ne producers can build
herds than they have
Agua-
sent.
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county's cattle quota for
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week was not raised
for a
regular allotment of
of cattle to be purchas-
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Attempt—
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Gorman, chairman of
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committee sent tele-
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governors of the states
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ood In—
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he virtual lakes.
the flood struck Clar-
lia Lake showed the
ults. The highway, al-
the center of the town,
etely covered for a dis-
approximately 300 yards,
h side of the community
streams flowed across
making driving a slow
ous process but not im-
er lake below the town
filled and pressing hard
a railroad embankment,
barby fields were inun-
all
both branches of Lelia
filled to overflowing,
me-
received between 3 1/2
nches of rainfall.
Lelia Lake and Claren-
highway was inundated
an a dozen places. How-

ever, only one bridge was made
impassable, and this was repaired
by the state highway department
and traffic was not delayed long.
Between Memphis and Hedley
all fields were also standing in
water and the highways were vir-
tual rivers. Hedley received ap-
proximately 1 1/2 inches of rain
and Giles about one inch.
Parker creek north of Mem-
phis and Buck creek at Giles were
both running almost to their
brinks.
As if battling rain, mud and
slippery roads were not enough,
two mules that apparently had es-
caped from a nearby pasture,
took possession of the highway
on the return trip, a few miles
in front of the automobile for two
or three miles before they finally
moved to one side.
Between Giles and Memphis,
fresh inundations of the highway
were encountered.
A hard rain here in the mean-
time had given the city a total of
1.75 inches, which gives a fair
comparison with the five inches
that fell at Clarendon in a two-
hour period.
More than four hours were re-
quired to make the round trip.

**TRI-STATE FAIR
OFFERS MANY
ATTRACTIONS**
Horse Racing With
Legalized Betting
One of Features
By Associated Press
AMARILLO, Sept. 1.—More
major attractions are offered by
the Tri-State Fair, September 15-
22, than ever before in its his-
tory.
And the entertainment takes a
wider scope, too.
Turf fans from far and near
are interested, of course, in the
exposition's racing program. Sev-
en races a day for seven days are
on this program with entries from
all the major tracks.
With legal wagering there's an
added thrill when the thorough-
breds thunder down the home-
stretch and one's judgement is
balanced by a nose.
There will be other sports—
wrestling, boxing and baseball.
That bewhiskered House of
David tournament-winning base-
ball team will be here for two
games on the exposition grounds,
one with the Amarillo merchants
on Thursday morning, September
20, and one with Borger's Phil-
lips 66 Saturday morning, Sep-
tember 22.
Tom Mix, screen star, heads
the Sam B. Dill three-ring circus,
which will give two performances
daily during the fair. Mix and his
marvelous mount, Tony will ap-
pear in five different acts at each
performance. There are several
other stars with the circus.
The Western States carnival
company with 17 shows and 14
thrilling rides, will be on the mid-
way throughout the seven days.
A motor show, which is offering
such capital prizes as a new car,
radio and sets of tires, will be an-
other attraction.
Many contests also are planned.
Among the contests is a "Better
Babies" show, with doctors and
nurses as judges.
Choral contests will be conduct-
ed by the fair's newest depart-
ment, music. The chorus numbers
will be broadcast. Any senior or
junior chorus is eligible to com-
pete.
Wilbur C. Hawk, who inaugu-
rated the "free gate" policy of
the fair, which has grown into
the second largest exposition in
Texas, is President of the asso-
ciation this year.

Youth Is—
(Continued from Page 1)
Mud and debris littered the paved
streets following the flood.
Several automobiles that were
parked on the street at the time
of the cloudburst were washed as
far as half a block by the roaring
torrent.
The storm sewer that runs
through the heart of the city was
flooded in a few minutes and the
overflow washed into nearby
streets.
Church Basement Filled
The basement of the First
Christian church was completely
filled by water, which crashed
windows to pour into the basement
and then broke out windows on
the opposite side to run complete-
ly through the building.
Little damage to merchandise
was reported by merchants. As
the water rose to store level, most
merchandise was removed from
floors and a fight was started to
keep back the flood.
Water stood from three inches
to one foot deep in many of the
buildings. It was reported to be
three inches in the depot by D. F.
Wadsworth, local agent, who stat-
ed that the downpour was so hard
at times he could not see build-
ings less than a block away.
Mud Three Inches Deep
After the water had subsided,
shovels and water hose were
brought into play to clear floors
and sidewalks that were covered
with mud from one to three inches
deep.
Reports that several persons
were drowned were unfounded.
However, for a short time it was
believed that a woman and child
had been lost until they were lo-
cated at the home of a neighbor
where they sought refuge after
water had entered their home.
Railroad traffic was resumed
tonight after a long delay. The
southbound passenger train No. 2
due here at 12:20 p. m. contin-
ued its journey after a delay of
over eight hours, including a stop
at Channing where another wash-
out occurred last night.
Trains Resume Runs
The northbound passenger No.
1 and the Denver Redball, north-
bound fast freight, were also held
up here and at Memphis. The
trains were routed over the house
track behind the depot in order
to avoid the undermined bridge.
It was at first planned to route
tonight's and the morning's trains
through Plainview via the Santa
Fe and thence to Estelline over
the South Plains line.
Except for a short time this
afternoon, all highways out of the
city were kept open. The rains
were said to have extended only
about five or eight miles north
and west of the city.

**Fire Again Menaces
Town In Argentina**
By Associated Press
CHAMPANA, Sept. 1.—A shift
in wind revived the menace of the
gasoline and oil fire near here to-
day. Soon after the wind shifted
one large and several smaller
tanks exploded.
The fire has been burning since
Tuesday when explosions in the
National Oil company's plant caused
widespread damage and eva-
cuation of the town.
Five persons have been killed,
despite alarming conditions. En-
gineers claimed that the fire was
under control.
There are more kinds of fresh
water fish in Illinois than in all
Europe.

**Physicians Who
'Lifted' Dillinger's
Face Are Arrested**
By Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Two Chi-
cago physicians, Doctors Wilhelm
Loeser and Harold Bernard Cas-
sidy, were named by federal
agents as the physicians who per-
formed face-lifting operations and
tried to change the finger prints
of John Dillinger and Homer Van
Meter, slain outlaws.
The physicians were placed un-
der arrest by Department of Jus-
tice agents today with Louis Pi-
quett for concealing the gang-
sters. Piquett is a criminal de-
fense lawyer.
Piquett had planned the de-
fense of Dillinger on a murder
charge at Crown Point, Ind., be-
fore Dillinger talked his way out
of jail with a wooden gun.
Others held, all on charges of
concealing the fugitives, are Ar-
thur W. O'Leary, an employee in
Piquett's law office; William and
Ella Finerty and Marie Conforti,

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**70 BABIES TO
ENTER CONTEST**
50 Had Entered Baby Show
At Ritz Theatre By
Noon Saturday
Seventy babies are expected to
be entered in the city-wide baby
contest that is to be staged Mon-
day and Tuesday nights at the Ritz
Theatre. Fifty babies, sponsored
by local merchants, had been en-
tered in the contest by noon yester-
day, according to Lee Bell,
manager of the theater.
The baby winning first prize in
the show will be awarded a silver
and gold loving cup. Several other
prizes will also be given, it was
said. Persons going to the Ritz
on Monday and Tuesday nights
will vote for their favorite baby,
with each admission ticket count-
ing 25 votes.
Babies who have been entered
in the contest and the firms that
are sponsoring them are as fol-
lows:
Mary Ruth Anderson, City
Drug; Frances Merlene Burks,
Service Barber Shop; David
Wright, Memphis grocery; Charles
Lon Webster, Pioneer Auto Parts;
Bessie Lee Champion, Gulf Auto
Supply; Billy Stewart, Kelly Pro-
duce; Billy Rule, Chas. Oren Jew-
eler; Barbara Brewer, Hamilton
variety; Jo Reynolds, Wherry-
Baldwin variety; Marjorie Don
Stone, A. Womack grocery; Billy
Jo James, Pounds cafe; Jimmie
Jean Smith, Greenhaw beauty
shop. Wilma Ruth Hall, Popular
dry goods.
Lemoir Patrick, Phillips 66;
Jimmy and Billy Burleson, West
Texas Utilities Co.; Patricia Dun-
ne, Memphis poultry and produce;
Betty Ruth Byrd, Fields and son
grocery; Billy Charles Reynolds,
Texaco service; Bobby Lon Jones,
Good Eats bakery; Maxine and
Laverne Grimes, City feed store;
Connie Mae Howard, M System
grocery; Patty June Sloan, City
grocery.
Frances Jane Hancock, Hanna
variety; Pauline Louise Hartman,
O. K. Service station; Bobbie Lon
Grimsley, Foxhall motor co.; Mi-
nerva and Marie Baskerville,
Greene dry goods; Dean Meacham,
Meacham drug; Doris Keesterson,
Crawford grocery; Mary Frances
Whaley, Huckaby's cafe; Gary
Tarver, Tarver drug.
Ralph Householder, Jr., Thomp-
son Bros hardware; Bobby Wan-
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Ralph Householder, Jr., Thomp-
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drug; Jimmy Hollingsworth, Dr.
Fitzjarrald; Ralph Thomas, Farm-
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**70 BABIES TO
ENTER CONTEST**
50 Had Entered Baby Show
At Ritz Theatre By
Noon Saturday
Seventy babies are expected to
be entered in the city-wide baby
contest that is to be staged Mon-
day and Tuesday nights at the Ritz
Theatre. Fifty babies, sponsored
by local merchants, had been en-
tered in the contest by noon yester-
day, according to Lee Bell,
manager of the theater.
The baby winning first prize in
the show will be awarded a silver
and gold loving cup. Several other
prizes will also be given, it was
said. Persons going to the Ritz
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**BUS ROUTES FOR
SCHOOLS ARE
UNDECIDED**
County Board Fails
To Charter Roads
At Meeting
Meeting in called session Fri-
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spent the entire day deliberating
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The board convened in all-day
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Kuhn, president of the county
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A number of school boards and
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A contract form for the employ-
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The form is being mimeographed,
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The Texas school law makes it
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



History of Texas Is Given in Centennial Commission Brochure

CORSICANA, Sept. 1.—Within the last few days there have been mailed by the publicity committee of the Texas Centennial commission more than 4,000 copies of a 44-page brochure, accurately portraying the history of the Texas Centennial movement from its inception some 11 years ago to the present date.

This brochure has been mailed to every newspaper editor in Texas, to the manager of every Chamber of Commerce, to the 1,400 members of the advisory boards in the 254 counties, to all members of the Texas Centennial commission, to all libraries and state schools and to all state officials.

Used as Reference
The distribution of the brochure is necessarily limited, and being sent to the various agencies outlined above is intended to serve in every Texas community as a reference work for writers, teachers, students, speakers and other public-spirited citizens.

It will be available for inspection at all times at the places named above to any person desiring information from it. No additional copies, however, can be mailed by the publicity committee because the supply is exhausted.

The book is a master creation of the printer's art, and its content has been carefully edited, with the purpose of being absolutely true to facts and history in every instance.

Title of Brochure
On the frontispiece is shown in colors the six flags under which Texas lived, underneath being a reproduction of the state capitol in Austin. The title of the brochure is "Commanding a Hundred Years of Texas History."

The preface of the book is an eloquent explanation of the purposes of the Texas Centennial from a historical and romantic viewpoint, written by Cullen F. Thomas, president of the Texas Centennial commission.

On this page begins a series of footnotes, one appearing on every page, where is recounted in brief the running story of the early day history of Texas, the facts for this presentation having been obtained from the state library in Austin.

Next comes the eloquent proclamation issued by the then Governor Pat M. Neff on February 12, 1924, calling for the first Texas Centennial conference.

Report to Committee
Then comes a page discussion of the History of the Texas Centennial movement, followed by a review of the meeting of the Tenth District advertising clubs in Corsicana (November 5-7, 1923), when the idea of the Centennial first was advanced.

Following this is the report made to the committee at a meeting in Austin by Lowry Martin, who had been named chairman of a survey committee. This showed sentiment to be practically unanimous in favor of the Centennial. Then followed a mass meeting in Austin in answer to the proclamation of Governor Neff when a Centennial board of one hundred

was created with Cato Sells of Fort Worth as chairman. Later the governing board named Jesse H. Jones, now chairman of the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as director general.

Movement Kept Alive
The brochure then discusses how in the intervening years the Centennial movement was kept alive by the work of a few men, until the legislature submitted in 1931 a constitutional amendment authorizing a Centennial. Following a determined campaign waged by the Texas Press this amendment was adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The signing of the legislative enactment carrying out the purposes of the amendment early in 1934 then is reviewed, followed by the listing of the present Texas Centennial commission, as provided for in the enactment.

Officers of the advisory board are shown, together with an outline of its duties, and also is carried the full list of advisory boards in all Texas counties.

Centennial Map
The creation of a federal committee headed by Senator Tom Connally is reviewed, also the organization of the commission and the active work it has carried through to the present.

A beautiful reproduction of the Texas Centennial map is given, and text of the constitutional amendment and the legislative act following are carried in full. The book throughout is beautifully illustrated, and it is the hope of the publicity committee that it will prove a valuable contribution to the history of the state, not only at this time, but for the pursuit of future generations.

ATTENDS DESIGNING SCHOOL
W. T. Hightower left Friday for Denver, Colo., where he will attend the National F. T. D. Convention and School of Designing, which is in session there from Monday until Friday inclusive.

Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely and daughter, Nell, went to Wellington this morning to visit Mrs. McNeely's sister, Mrs. W. L. O'Rear.

Work Is Started For Conditioning Childress Airport

CHILDRESS, Sept. 1.—With the designation of Childress as a regular stop on the Brownsville-Amarillo air route work on the airport here is going forward and will be completed probably by

CLASSIFIED

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—Practically new dinette set, electric refrigerator. Several odd pieces at bargain prices. Mrs. Doris Buck. 98-1c

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—good frame building about 10x14 that can be moved. Tommie Potts. 983tc

Lost and Found

LOST—Boston screw-tail bull dog. Front feet white; body black and white. Answers to "Buddy." F. R. Hamilton, phone 125. 97-3

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

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

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

SEED

PEAS		CANE	
Field, lb. -----	5c	Red Top, lb. --	2 3-4c
Blackeye -----	5c	Seeded, lb. -----	3c
HIGERA -----	2 3-4c	SUDAN -----	8c

Millet
Per lb. ---- 8c

J. H. Norman

Sept. 15. The stop has been approved by the United States post-office department.

When completed the field will be equipped with all-weather runways, an administration building and waiting room, teletype, weather observation bureau and other necessary items. Major Bill Long, vice president of the company operating the route, stated he expected that within six months a series of beacon lights would be placed along the airway from Dallas to Amarillo and that this field would be lighted for night landing.

Miss Georgia Drake has returned from Nashville, Tenn., where she has spent three months at George Peabody college, working on her Masters Degree in history and economics.

Leon Bullard went to Snyder this morning after his sister, Florine, who will make her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Bullard and attend the Memphis High school the coming term.

L. L. Doss, E. E. Cudd, C. G. Bumgarner, Dr. W. Wilson and Brown McMurry left yesterday morning for a prairie chicken hunt near Brownfield and Seagraves. They will return Monday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Your check book isn't the only place where the balance is important.

Cearley Read Kinard went to Amarillo to spend several days, guest of B. F. Shepherd.

Red River Valley And Wichita Nines In All-Star Game

By Associated Press
VERNON, September 1.—Plans for the all-star baseball game Labor Day between players of the Red River Valley League and the Major City League of Wichita Falls have been completed, league officials announced after telephone conversations with Jim Galloway, manager of the Wichita Falls club.

The contest will be played at 3 p. m. at Spudder Park, Wichita Falls.

Several hundred Red River Valley league fans are expected from Vernon, Chillicothe, Wellington, Paducah, Childress, Crowell, Memphis, Altus, Okla., Tipton, Okla., Hollis, Okla., and other West Texas and Southern Oklahoma towns.

The Red River squad will include the cream of talent in the circuit. Mike Dalenti of Altus will pilot the club, assisted by B. D. Garrison of Paducah.

Mrs. W. B. K. Matlock and visitors in Wichita.

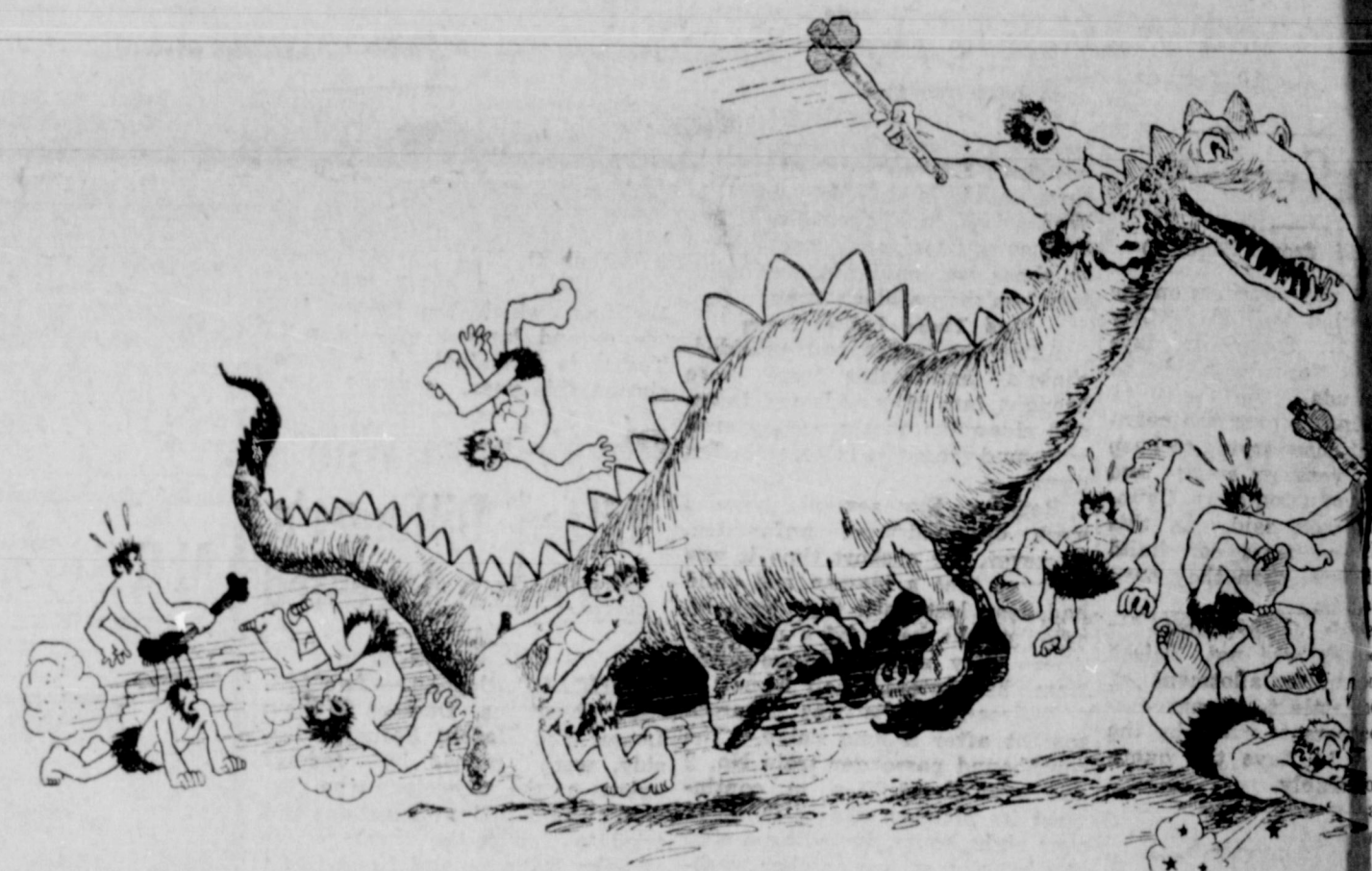
PAL

Today and KATHERINE
"SPIT" with Robert Bellamy and Sleep

RE

Today and "THE CRIM" Featuring Karen Morley Ast Also 2 reel sulting the

Here Comes Alley Oop! A Full Page Sunday Comic



"Alley Oop" charging on "Dinny," his pet Dinosaur.

Begins Next Sunday In The Democrat

ALLEY OOP and the other characters in V. T. Hamlin's daily comic strip in **The Democrat** have proven so popular that beginning Sunday, **The Democrat** will publish the **first** of the Alley Oop Comics to be released in **full page form**.

The reasons for "Alley Oop's" phenomenal success are obvious. It's a comic that's comical . . . it's different . . . it interests both children and adults . . . the leading characters are human and likeable and funny . . . the queer animals attention and the prehistoric background is educational.

NOW you will have a **FULL page** of these funny-looking cave men . . . strange mon and birds of a million years ago. If you have enjoyed "Alley Oop" in the strips, you'll get a "whale" of a kick of the full page comics beginning Sunday in the Democrat.

"Alley Oop" is the dizzy looking shown above on "Dinny," his pet Dinosaur. He and Foozy, and King G and the other funny characters are to find your "funny bone."

Watch For Alley Oop Next Sunday

Marriage of Mary Ruth Fultz To Scottie Sigler Announced

Announcement was made Sunday of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Fultz of this city and Scottie Sigler of Wellington, which occurred Sunday, July 22, at Mangum, Okla.

The ring ceremony was read by Rev. C. L. Brooks, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sigler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz of this city and has been a popular member of the younger set since coming to Memphis four years ago. She graduated with the 1934 class of Memphis high school and was president of the Senior Girl's club and a member of the Whirlwind staff. She was selected as queen of Memphis high school in 1933 and always took an active part in student activities.

Mr. Sigler is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sigler, formerly of this city. He is employed by the Phillips Petroleum company at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigler will make their home in Wellington.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Baptist Woman's Missionary society meets at the church at 3 o'clock in its first session of the new year for a Bible study program. Mrs. O. K. Webb will teach the lesson. All ladies of the church are urged to attend.

Mrs. Mamie VanPelt will direct a Stewardship program for the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the church.

"Christ in the Modern World" will be the study theme of the Christian Woman's Missionary society, which will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Elliott at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. J. Burleson will be co-hostess. The meeting will be designated as "Home Coming" for those who have been on summer vacations. An interesting program will be presented under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Watson. Every member is urged to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock at the church in a business meeting. This is the first meeting since June and members are especially invited to be present.

Moreman Family Holds Reunion

On Sunday, August 26, about 50 relatives of the Moreman family met for a family reunion and get-together at Palo Duro Canyon.

At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed and the day was spent in talking, tracing kniship, kodaking and hiking.

In the afternoon, the group was called together by H. D. Moreman for the purpose of organizing. C. E. Moreman of Lubbock, was elected president and H. D. Moreman of Post secretary. It was decided to make the reunion an annual affair and the next meeting will be held the first Sunday in August, 1935, at the same place in the Palo Duro Canyon.

The following were present Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moreman, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moreman, Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreman and children, Vernis and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Moreman and son, Erwin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and son, Ladon, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Goodson and son, Duane Muncy, Miss Zelma Porter, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mile Moreman and daughter, June, Abert; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman and daughters, Marie and Ruth, Mrs. Howard Marel, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sowell, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ragland and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Moreman, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moreman and children, Weaver and Ella Narene, Post; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cagle, Jr., and children, Rosene and W. P., III, San Pedro, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moreman and children, Andrew Lee and Mary Elma, Lubbock.

TUESDAY

Miss Frankie Barnes will be hostess for the Delphian club, 718 South Seventh street, 3 o'clock, in first meeting of the new club year. The Pathfinders' Council will meet with the president, Mrs. J. H. Rownds, 323 South Tenth street at 3 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

The 1913 Study club at the home of Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, 820 West Noel street. A one o'clock luncheon will be followed with the opening program.

Mrs. C. W. Broome will be hostess for the reopening of the Atlantean club at her home one mile South of the city at 3 o'clock.

"Reassembly Day" for the Woman's Culture club will be held at the home of Miss Edna Bryan, Memphis Heights, 3 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Mrs. Rabb Harrison, 1402 West Main street, will be hostess for the Little Theatre, 3 o'clock.

Labor Saving Classroom Dresses Ease Clothing Problem for Co-eds



GLADYS PARKER

The two classroom dresses shown in the sketch are not only extremely becoming to the school-girl, but are both the type of frock that will stretch a rather limited wardrobe to its utmost. They need little attention to retain their pristine appearance and that is an important item to a busy and popular student.

Jimmie Mitchell Entertains Class

Jimmie Mitchell entertained members of his Sunday School class with a weiner roast Thursday night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stout, two miles South of the city.

Outdoor games furnished entertainment for the group after the weiner roast.

Members attending were: L. G. Benard, E. G. and Leslie Christensen, Bobbie Ray and A. L. Parks, Alfred Dewlen, J. R. Saunders, Evan Roberts and Cullen Chapman.

E. E. Roberts accompanied the group and assisted in the entertainment.

Mrs. Doris Buck Entertains Young Visitor

Naming her house guest, Miss Martha Gwendolyn Cockrell of Vernon, house guest of Mrs. Doris Buck entertained with a theatre party Wednesday afternoon at the Palace Theatre.

After the show, Mrs. Buck served lovely refreshments at the City Bakery.

Guests were: Misses Bobbie Clark, June Power, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Martha Thompson, Tommie Ruth Potts, Tommie Scott Noel, Ann Pallmeyer, Geraldine Kinard, Anna Beth Leverett, Jackie Lee Boren, Jeanette Watson and the honored guest, Miss Cockrell.

Visitors From Paducah Honored With Picnic

Mrs. Verl Sanderson and Miss Ruth Wood of Paducah, who are guests of friends in Memphis this week, were honor guests at a picnic supper Thursday night at the Pastime pool, followed with a swimming party Friday morning.

Those in the party were the honorers, Mrs. Sanderson and Miss Wood, and Katherine and Marie Barber, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood and John Thomas Barber.

Bridge Party Is Given At Kinslow Home on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Noel were hosts at a lovely appointed bridge dinner Friday evening at the home of the former.

The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion with summer flowers in pastel shades.

After a delectable dinner was served at foursome tables, bridge was enjoyed.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. John Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Power, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clower, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Periman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Mrs. James E. Bass, Mrs. Malone Hagan, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston and Buster Helm.

Mary Drucilla McCollum Honored On 3rd Birthday

Mrs. Dan McCollum entertained a group of children Thursday morning from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock at her home on North Sixteenth street on the event of the third birthday of her daughter, Mary Drucilla.

As each little guest arrived her name was registered in a birthday book along with a birthday greeting.

A number of children's games was played on the lawn, ending with an animal hunt.

The birthday cake topped with three lighted candles was served with punch, after the candles had been blown out to those that were present and gum was given as favors.

The guest list included: Ethelyn Walker, Ina Nell Rice, Dorris and Edith Compton, Jennie Sue Linn, Andrew Jackson, Jr., Gladys Lone Bownds, Elwanda Jones, Margaret Ann Cowan, Winnie, Jimmie Leon and Benny Dale McElreath, Leary Arnold, Jimmie Holt Bownds and Rayburn Jones.

Mrs. McCollum was assisted by Mesdames W. M. Walker, L. C. Linn, Sam S. Cowan and J. H. Bownds.

Dorothy Sue Fultz Entertains 'Kid' Party

Dorothy Sue Fultz delighted her friends with a "kid" party Thursday evening at her home, 720 West Cleveland street.

Various outdoor games were played and refreshments were served. Punch and cookies were served as hostess.

Those attending were: Misses Power, Bobbie Clark, Ann Meyer, Martha Thompson, Jackie Lee Boren, Geraldine Kinard, Anna Beth Leverett, Jeanette Watson, Tommie Ruth Potts, Tommie Scott Noel, Martha Gwendolyn Cockrell, Johnette Smith, and Bob Harrison, Bengy Estess, James Kunkler, Jesse Mont, C. R. Gowan, G. W. Smith, E. Martin, Jr., Pat Noel, Zeb Boren, Jr., Billie Joe Boren, Jackburn Montgomery, J. C. Webster and Billie Kinslow.

Bridge Party Honors Visitor Tuesday Evening

Miss Martha Gwendolyn Cockrell of Vernon, house guest of Mrs. Doris Buck, was complimented Tuesday evening with a Bridge party given by Miss Tommie Ruth Potts at her home, 317 North Sixteenth street.

After bridge and other games were played the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake to Misses Dorothy Fultz, Jeanette Watson, Martha Gwendolyn Cockrell and Bengy Estess, Jess Mont, J. C. Webster and Harold Foxhall.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas (Tug) Sanders left yesterday for Dallas where Mr. Sanders will enter Southern Methodist University for his second year.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Banister returned Friday from a three-month trip in South and Central Texas where he has been conducting revival meetings. Mrs. Banister spent most of the time with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Miller, at Uvalde.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gillis and daughter, Glenda Jean, of Cleburne, arrived Friday morning and will spend until today with his sister, Mrs. Earl Pritchett.

Misses Virginia Orr and Demarius Gidden have returned from a week visit with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Orr, at Wellington.

Lili's Hand Won by Rancher



The heart and hand of Lili Damita, exotic French film star, above, sought vainly by several Europeans of royal blood, have been won by an Australian rancher. The actress has confirmed the report that she will be the bride of Hugo Brasse, a millionaire from the Antipodes, early in October. Lili won headlines several years ago when she danced for two hours with Prince George of England in Hollywood.

Why Advertise Now?

Some of our customers wonder why we advertise just now in this in between season period, when there isn't much business going on.

OUR ANSWER:

Q We believe that business is going to be much better this fall than a lot of people think. We are keeping our stocks complete and have new goods coming in all the time. Our regular customers know this, but we want to reach out and get some customers who don't know the advantage of trading at our store.

Q You know by actual experience if you are one of our customers, or by hear-say if you are not, that we always give you a little better quality of merchandise. If we can get a bigger volume of business, we can give you better prices than the other stores.

Q The farmer doesn't wait until he is ready to gather his crop before he cultivates his land. We don't think it is wise to wait until everybody is ready to buy before telling them what we have to sell.

This season, when many merchants are being too conservative in keeping stock for their customers, we want you to know that—

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND WHAT YOU WANT, at the

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MARIE McELLOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, tries not to be jealous of the other girls in her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in town, dislikes Boots and fails to invite her to a big party at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a last-minute invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Boots is thrown into an embarrassing situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Boots to go sailing with him and, when she runs away, goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard. His rescue causes considerable excitement and Sylvia is furious. She resolves to punish Boots and maliciously repeats the story in a way to discredit the other girl to MRS. FARNELL, prominent member of the Woman's Club.

In her isolation from the crowd Boots begins to see a great deal of Russ Lund. Suddenly he announces he is going away.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIII

Later, much later that night, Boots assured herself that she had imagined the whole thing. She wasn't in the least in love with Russ Lund. The very notion was preposterous. It was merely that she was lonely and at a loose end. Tomorrow she would greet him in quite simple and friendly fashion and everything would be as it had been before.

But it wasn't quite that way. She schooled herself not to sit near his platform on the sand. She managed not to look his way. When Johnny came along she chattered to him almost feverishly. Had he enjoyed the mountains? Oh, she knew the Pineville Gap was a keen place. All the time she was conscious of a big, bronzed figure in a black bathing suit. She neither looked his way nor seemed to be conscious of his nearness but every fiber of her young being reached out invisible tentacles to him.

Presently as she lay stretched out languidly on the sand she heard his voice. "Guess you came when I was giving Mrs. Meredith

a lesson." She looked up swiftly and a sudden rush of telltale color belied the indifferent drawl in which she answered him. He flung himself on the beach beside her. Johnny had drifted away—he was at the diving stand—and they were suddenly quite alone together. It was low tide. The bathers were drifting homeward with their inevitable burdens of bags and books and hampers.

"Mother get home?" His voice was low. It had a note almost caressingly intimate in it.

"Oh, not yet! Nine o'clock train." She strove to make her tone casual and the effort only

succeeded in making it tremble a little. She became angry at herself for her failure and this realization of her own weakness made her voice sound cold and far away. Russ glanced up at her sharply.

"Not mad at me?" She managed a laugh, wholly artificial and unconvincing. "What an idea!"

They were quite alone in this little sector of the beach at the moment, with the exception of a young matron on the piazza who was rocking and counting stitches in her knitting. Boots, all her slim length a pleasant symphony in pale gold broke only by the briefest and sleekest of bathing garments linked her slim hands together and stared unseeing at the blue horizon.

"What an idea!" she echoed nervously.

"Well, I didn't know."

"You're going — when?" She hadn't meant to ask this question, had determined not to do so, but it tumbled out in spite of her resolutions. The man glanced at her quickly glanced away.

"Oh, a week—10 days, maybe. Give them time to get somebody here."

"The season's almost over," Boots said quite at random, not heeding her words, nor in fact realizing in the least what she was saying. The dull pain of last night was starting all over again. He was going away—he was going away—she might never see him again!

"Yes!" Russ's big brown hand slipped over her small one, holding it like a prisoned bird. She was aware of her pulse beating swiftly.

"Miss me?" his deep voice asked.

"Why, of course!" Boots laughed softly, shading her eyes, pretending to peer at a sail far on the horizon. "Naturally."

"Like hell you will," Russ said

moodily. "You'll go back to your gang, I," he pronounced steadily and solemnly, "will miss you like the very devil . . ."

The ice about her heart began to break up. Suddenly she came alive.

"Not really!" she said softly, almost caressingly "Not honestly, Russ. You're just saying that . . ."

She was startled, almost frightened at the strength of the brown hand closing on her wrist. She drew her hand away.

"Don't be like that," he commanded shortly. "You know darn well how I feel about you . . ."

She was breathless. She had to go on, although she knew that way lay danger. "How?" she demanded under her breath.

Slim, golden, her rising breasts rising and falling under the deep curve of her dark jersey, she faced him. Her fingers were linked about her slender knees. In her smooth, curved throat a pulse beat deeply. The man stared back at her, his eyes darkened by some

emotion.

"I'm crazy about you and that's a fact," he stated briefly.

"Oh, Russ!" Her eyes, under their dark, sweeping lashes, were starry. She fairly glowed.

"You don't give a darn!" He was tracing a pattern on the sand but his eyes never left her face.

"I do. Honestly, I'm—I'm awfully fond of you!" The words had slipped out against her will and now that they were out she would have given worlds to bite them back. They were so tame—so inadequate. Fond! Why, with her soul she loved this big, inarticulate Adonis with the ready smile and the unruly shock of brown curling hair.

"No kidding?" "No kidding!" She flung back her golden mane and gave him a smile so sweet, so bewitching, that the man caught his breath.

"Then why—why don't we do something about it?" he demanded in a husky undertone. A romped baby with a pail staggered near,

staggered away, tron on the ve rail and called "Bobby! Bob Boots neither She only knew racing swiftly, triphammer was throat.

"I don't—don't mean!"

"Marry me," briefly. "I can't Chile and that's that kind of a job."

"Marry!" Her her whole being thought. "Why, never dreamed."

Russ went on other things we the old bus, go on New Mexico—any swell—"

She could see bronzed, gypsy down the world the village stuff (Continued)

AUTUMN Openings FASHIONS

YOU Favorite Outfit will be Printzess Coats in a famous Stroock fabric

Here's team work between line and fabric that results in a high fashion score every time. Printzess Coats of exclusive Stroock woollens—the stars of the sporting world! We're proud to present these distinguished coats for only—

\$19.95 to \$59.50

NEW FALL DRESSES

Knitted or woolen frocks of the serviceable sports type—afternoon modes of crepe and satin—each a charming, individual creation. In black, brown, green and other smart new shades.

\$5.95 to \$18.75

Kate Greenway DRESSES for Children

We have concentrated on smartly simple styles that are the height of good taste for the growing girl. You'll like the sturdy fabrics, the nice workmanship, the long-wearing qualities of these new Kate Greenway wash frocks. Every girl loves them.

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Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

Low First Cost? YES! Low Upkeep? YES!

Low first cost doesn't mean much unless upkeep, too, is low. That's why Ford V-8 is constantly growing in popularity—it has the happy faculty of operating for less than any other automobile. Its smooth 8 cylinder motor actually consumes less gasoline than sixes; its mileage on oil is remarkably high; repairs—even minor ones—are few and far between because of Ford's sturdy construction throughout and its "fool-proof" mechanism. Surely this matter of upkeep is an important one to consider before you buy a car. Investigation will prove to you beyond doubt that Ford V-8 stands head and shoulders above all others in economy of operation.

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ROSENWASSER'S OFFERS THE PANHANDLE'S GREATEST

SALE OF BLANKETS

TARTS MONDAY ENDS SATURDAY



ALL WOOL DOUBLE
BLANKETS
100% all wool! Satin bound; double; size 66x80! Warm and fluffy—a super-value if ever was one! Colors are peach, rose, and green. Priced, for 6 days only, at

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60x74 GREY DOUBLE
BLANKETS

You can't find a better buy in grey all-cotton, double blankets. Size 60x74, and very serviceable. Let us lay away several for you NOW! Six days only—

98c

BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER--AT LOW COST!

BLANKETS

Plaid double blankets, size 66x74, in rose, blue, green, orange and orchid. For warmth at low cost—in a better—blanket—this is the ideal buy. Look at this low price!

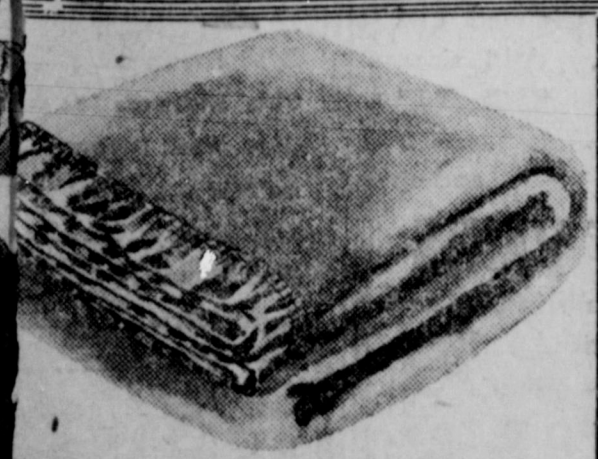
\$1.49



BLANKETS

A still better quality in a good, warm plaid double blanket. Larger—size 70x80, and colors are rose, blue, green, orange and orchid. Priced very low for this sale...

\$1.79



66x80 Double Part Wool
BLANKETS

Wherever you will—you'll find no greater value than this. Selected wool and fine southern cotton will assure long service. A warm and comfortable blanket, satin bound, and in the following colors: helio, blue, pink and gold. Sale price—

\$2.39

72x84 Plaid Double
Blankets

A fine, part wool 4 1-2-pound double blanket made by the Pepperell mills. Edges are satin-bound and the plaid designs are available in rose, blue, orchid, green and peach. Sale price, only

\$3.98

Two-Tone Robe
BLANKETS

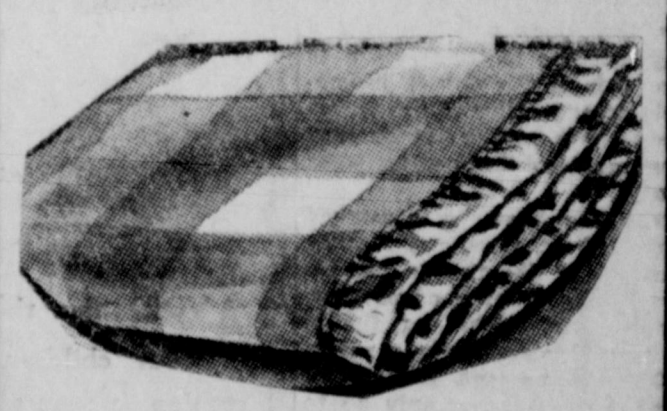
Here's a wonderful buy in robe type blankets. They are 70x80, weigh 3 pounds and are satin bound. Another Pepperell product. Two-tone designs as follows: Blue and gold, orchid and gold, rose and green, Nile and orchid.

\$2.98

80x90 Plaid Double
Blankets

These full size—80x90—nearly all wool double blankets at the low price of \$3.98 are really exceptional bargains. You'll find them priced much higher in most stores. Satin bound, and plaid designs in rose, peach, green and blue.

\$3.98



72x84 Double Plaid
BLANKETS

Here are blankets of undisputed quality—made by the famous Pepperell mill. They weigh almost 4 pounds, and the soft and fluffy kind of blankets you like best in your home. Size 72x84, satin bound. Plaid designs in blue, gold, green, rose and orchid.

\$2.98

ROSENWASSER'S
SOUTH SIDE SQUARE MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Matriculate Friday; Schools Open on September

ENROLLMENT TO BE CONDUCTED THIS WEEK

Classes Start Next Monday Under Regular Schedule

All students in the Memphis independent school district are asked by H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis public schools system, to be present at one of the local schools Friday, September 7, for matriculation.

Beginning Friday morning at 9 o'clock all high school, junior high and west ward school pupils will be enrolled. (Students will meet their first classes on Monday, Sept. 10, the formal date for the opening of local schools.)

Place of Enrollment

The reason for having students enroll a day early, according to Mr. Jackson, is that the instructors will have Saturday to be used to work out a program of classes, etc., and they will not have to work on Sunday as has formerly been the custom.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores will enroll at the high school building. Those in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will enroll at the Junior high school building, while pupils in the first, second, third, fourth and fifth grades will be enrolled at West Ward.

No New Subjects

The tentative curricula will be much the same as those of last year, Mr. Jackson said. No new subjects have been announced to be taught in the schools next term.

It has not been decided what hours the local schools will operate, but they likely will take up at 8:30 o'clock each morning and turn out at 3:30 in the afternoon. "Classes, as is the custom, will not be held on Saturday."

Due to the fact that approximately 100 rural students will be brought into the local high school each day, the opening and closing hours of the high school may be affected.

Letters From The People

A recent series of articles in The News illuminates the situation of the public libraries following the four black years since 1929. The leading one, the state library, Austin, promotes the organization of municipal and county libraries, and counsels those already in operation.

Of the Carnegie libraries in the state, 11, including our own, are in default on their obligation to spend every year 10 percent on the purchase of books, in the amount of the cost of the building given them.

To partly offset this there have been six additions to the list of municipal libraries that gift of philanthropic men and women. The Austin library, one of the most beautiful in the state, is a municipal enterprise.

Despite the stress of the last two or three years the public libraries that have come into existence outnumber those gone out. Eloquent testimony of the continued interest in the reading of books as a means of pleasure and profit. There are fewer books in public libraries than there were three years ago. Due to a library that does not maintain a steady increase in the number of its books is in the way of becoming obsolescent. Few of the libraries have been able to make purchases equal to the loss by wear and tear.

There has been a marked change in the character of reading by patrons of libraries as also increase of the number of patrons. Prior to 1928 books of fiction were most in demand in a ratio of 60 to 75 percent. Last year works of fiction were only 25 to 30 percent, indicating a sober state of mind and better taste. Histories, biographies, works on political economy and sociology, as well as occupational instruction books have become the vogue. Not only in Texas, but in all states withdrawals the last three or four years indicate a more studious bent of mind. Sixty-two percent of the people of Texas are without free library service. In Michigan with a million less people only 25 percent are so denied.

In California only two percent. There are three kinds of public libraries in Texas, State, county, and municipal. State library at Austin extends its service to every corner of the state. A postal rate of three cents the first pound and one cent for each additional pound will bring books free on three

Leaders of Memphis Schools for Coming Year



The Memphis public schools are headed again by the superintendent and principals who have seen the local schools through successful nine-month terms for the past several years. Above (left) is shown the likeness of H. A. Jackson, who is beginning his seventh year as superintendent of the Memphis public school system. Mr. Jackson was principal of the Memphis High school for three years prior to being elevated to city superintendent. The local schools have shown marked



progress during his tenure of office. Mrs. Herbert B. Estes (center) principal of West grammar school, begins her 12th term with the local schools this year. For the past six years Mrs. Estes has served in her present position. Prior to that she was principal of the East Ward grammar school. H. J. Gore (right), who for the past nine years has been connected with public school work in Memphis, is at present principal of the high school here, beginning his fourth year in that capacity.



Before being promoted to his present position, Mrs. Gore was principal of the Junior high school, Lester C. Linn (not pictured), for the past three years principal of the Junior high school, begins his fourth year in that office with the opening of school here Monday, September 10. Mr. Linn has been employed with the Memphis schools for the past six years. He instructed in the high school here before going to the Junior high school to become head there.

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL IS GREATER

100 Rural Students To Attend Here By Means Of Buses

Enrollment in the local schools this year is expected to be approximately the same at the beginning of this school year as it was when schools closed last term.

With the installation of two new school buses at the local high school, attendance there is expected to be benefitted by approximately 100 students.

After the autumn harvesting is over a number of students are expected to enter the schools here, as it is the custom.

Enrollment in the schools here last year was as follows: West Ward grammar school—425 pupils.

Junior High school—240 pupils. High school—225 students.

Probable enrollment at the beginning of school here this term as estimated by Superintendent H. A. Jackson follows:

West Ward—400.
Junior High school—225.
High school—300.

Corner Cutting Is Taught As Subject At John Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 1.—There are many ways to cut corners, especially the corners of expenses, according to students of John Tarleton Agricultural College—and co-operative batching is one of the means whereby Tarleton students have trimmed their expenses to fit a very round, almost zero-like budget.

Several schemes of light house-keeping and co-operative batching have been worked out by students of the college. The Statum boys from Comanche County, for example brought their cow to school with them. After payment of initial fees, the boys had little fear of the "big bad wolf"—for what boy could starve with plenty of Jersey milk ready-to-hand? Excess milk they sold to defray other incidental expenses.

Mystery of Police Raincoats Solved

AMARILLO, Sept. 1.—A mystery has been solved. Recent rains are responsible.

Where did policemen keep their raincoats? The cops walk the streets, the sun shining. It starts to rain. Within a few minutes every policeman on the streets comes forth in a rain coat.

In the Panhandle country one gets the "horse laugh" when he carries his slicker on a clear day. The cops knew that so they cached their raincoats at strategic points along their beats.

When it rains or looks like rain the officers hover near the coat hide-out and never forget where the slickers are lodged.

Parents Invited To Opening Exercises

All parents and the public in general are invited to be present at the chapel hour on Friday morning, Sept. 14, at 11 o'clock in the high school auditorium for the formal opening exercises of the Memphis schools, according to school officials.

It has not been decided whether Junior high school and West Ward will have separate opening exercises, it was said.

The date for giving the opening exercises is being delayed due to the confusion that is always coupled with the first week of school.

New Instructions To Be Offered At Tech This Term

LUBBOCK, Sept. 1.—When Texas Technological college opens for the tenth year this fall, the first regular instruction in farm machinery and rural engineering will be given. President Knapp made this announcement in connection with the appointment of Eugene C. Buie, who will be assistant professor of agricultural engineering in the division of Agriculture. It is but the fulfillment of a well developed plan that the great agricultural region of the Southwest will now offer to agricultural students instruction in these lines in this territory which is so eminently fitted for all kinds of large field equipment and farm power.

Mr. Buie's work will also include instruction in the specialized subject matter included in the fields of irrigation and farm terracing. Mr. Buie is a graduate of the department of agriculture engineering of Texas A. and M. college and will come to Tech from the U. S. Department of Agriculture Soil Erosion Service.

He will be the second addition to the staff of the Division of Agriculture this year; the other being Arthur Pritchard, as instructor in dairy manufacture and cream-

Change Wording of Debating

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—The wording of the debate for the Inter-Scholastic 1934-35 has restricted to a discussion of government of electric utilities, rather than utilities, according to the chief of the University Bureau of Public Schools. As previously announced, the question was "Resolved: Government Should Control All Public Utilities." The subject is "Should the Government Should Operate All Electric Power Utilities."

The division of Agriculture had the largest enrollment in school's history during the year, and these two factors have been added to Dean A. H. Leidig's list of still greater enrollment.

Treasure Island SCHOOL SALE



Hunt the Treasure School Sale and you find treasures galore! They are not hidden, but are to be found. You will not be disappointed when you cover these treasures.

Loose Leaf Binders --- 9c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 95c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00, 4.25, 4.50, 4.75, 5.00, 5.25, 5.50, 5.75, 6.00, 6.25, 6.50, 6.75, 7.00, 7.25, 7.50, 7.75, 8.00, 8.25, 8.50, 8.75, 9.00, 9.25, 9.50, 9.75, 10.00, 10.25, 10.50, 10.75, 11.00, 11.25, 11.50, 11.75, 12.00, 12.25, 12.50, 12.75, 13.00, 13.25, 13.50, 13.75, 14.00, 14.25, 14.50, 14.75, 15.00, 15.25, 15.50, 15.75, 16.00, 16.25, 16.50, 16.75, 17.00, 17.25, 17.50, 17.75, 18.00, 18.25, 18.50, 18.75, 19.00, 19.25, 19.50, 19.75, 20.00, 20.25, 20.50, 20.75, 21.00, 21.25, 21.50, 21.75, 22.00, 22.25, 22.50, 22.75, 23.00, 23.25, 23.50, 23.75, 24.00, 24.25, 24.50, 24.75, 25.00, 25.25, 25.50, 25.75, 26.00, 26.25, 26.50, 26.75, 27.00, 27.25, 27.50, 27.75, 28.00, 28.25, 28.50, 28.75, 29.00, 29.25, 29.50, 29.75, 30.00, 30.25, 30.50, 30.75, 31.00, 31.25, 31.50, 31.75, 32.00, 32.25, 32.50, 32.75, 33.00, 33.25, 33.50, 33.75, 34.00, 34.25, 34.50, 34.75, 35.00, 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Teachers Employed by Local Schools This Year

Changes in
Instructors
Made
Of Teachers
All Schools
Given

38 Students Leave Memphis Soon for Higher Schooling

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although every possible effort has been made to obtain a complete list of every student from Memphis who plans to attend college this fall, it is probable that some name may have been overlooked. If this is the case, The Democrat invites anyone to supply a missing name.)

Thirty-eight graduates of Memphis High school will leave within a short time to seek their higher education in 14 colleges located in three states. Despite the drought, depression and a number of other things, this is one of the largest groups of ex-Memphis High school students to represent Memphis in colleges in the history of the school here.

Those who plan to enter college this fall and the schools they are to enter are as follows:

Tug Sanders, S. M. U. at Dallas; Ruth Harrison, Baylor university at Waco; Russell MacMillan, Shriners Institute at Kerville; Nell Walker, Cearley Road Kindard, Tommie Mae Boren and Ruby Lee Stringer, Hardin and Simmons university at Abilene. Martha Draper, Lewis Foxhall, Hubert Dickson and Royce Brooke, Texas university at Austin; Gayle 'Greene, Westworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo.; Cora Fox Yonge, C. W. Crawford, Mary Helyn Kinslow, Clois McGuire and T. R. Easterling, Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Bob and Howard Foote, University of California at Los Angeles; Holland McMurry, Leonard McMurry, Ezell Champion, Alton Harrell, Vallie Harrell, Buster Leslie, Nell McNeve, Earl Knight, Marie McQueen, Helen Boswell, Mary Gardner, Ernestine Walker and Jack Sittion, West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon; Gordon Walker, Amarillo Junior college at Amarillo; Geraldine Watson, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth; Mary Ellen Hamilton and Ouida Rice, Decatur Baptist college at Decatur; Florence Lokew, Texas Woman's college at Fort Worth, and N. A. Hightower, Jr., Baylor Dental college at Dallas.

At 40 he would be a man of affairs. Someone would say. "You know his wife is responsible for his greatness. They say she made him what he is today."

A bell clanged nearby. St. Mark's clock. It was half-past 5. The girl scrambled to her feet.

"Oh, I must go. I had no idea it was so late."

He faced her, unsmiling. "Well, what about it? Do I go to Chile or don't I?"

"Oh, Russ!" she protested nervously. "I can't decide all in a minute. I think we must be crazy, both of us, even to consider it."

But the spell was on her again. She neither knew what she said or did when his eyes were fixed on hers.

"I'll wait until tomorrow," he said with a strange, becoming gravity.

And on that note she left him. (To Be Continued)

Roy Forkner of Amarillo is here spending the week-end with his father, Sam Forkner.

The Whirlwind, School Page, To Be Printed

As has been the custom of The Democrat and of the high school here for the past several years, The Whirlwind, a section of The Democrat written and edited by high school students, will be published weekly.

Each issue of The Whirlwind will appear in Wednesday's paper.

G. W. Smith, reporter on last year's Whirlwind, has been named by Supt. H. A. Jackson as editor of the page this year. Tentative assistants will be announced shortly, it was said.

In order to secure a position on The Whirlwind, a student must have made a "B" average the preceding six weeks.

CHILDREN TO BE SUPERVISED IN BUSES

Driver Has Charge; Rules Followed For Safety

Boys and girls from the surrounding country who will come to Memphis High school by means of the new school buses will be under strict supervision en route, according to H. A. Jackson, superintendent of the Memphis schools.

"Rural school students will be well cared for while they are in the buses," Mr. Jackson said, "and they will be supervised much in the same manner as they would be in a class room."

The bus driver will be in charge, and he will have almost the same authority as a regular school instructor, it was said. Instructions as to proper conduct and other directions will be given the students as well as the bus drivers at the opening of school, Mr. Jackson said, and the set of regulations must be abided by in the interest of common safety.

Four Schools In County Will Open Classes Tomorrow

With the opening of the Bridge Bit, Churchman, Weatherly and Newlin rural schools set for in the morning, the total number of rural schools over the county that will be in operation tomorrow will be nine. Five rural schools have been in operation for several weeks.

RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE REPAIRS IN SUMMER

Remodeling Done To Save State Money On Budgets

A number of the rural schools over Hall county has been undergoing remodeling changes this summer due to the fact that state money can be saved in that manner. The money saved is that left over from last year's schooling expenses, which, were it not used, might be cut from the various school budgets.

Most of the repairing and remodeling has been done at Newlin, where the large gymnasium there and the auditorium received new ceilings. Roofing repairs were made at Salisbury.

Considerable damage was done at Gammage during the summer which necessitated repairs. Vandals broke into the school building there and almost demolished the piano and a number of stools. Repair work was also done to the flooring at Gammage.

Friendship's school building underwent repairs on the exterior, and the playground equipment there was also worked on considerably.

Several other schools also received minor renovations and changes.

Lunch Rooms Will Be Maintained In All Schools Here

The maintenance of lunch rooms in each of the three public school buildings here is to be a feature added to the program of school life, it is announced.

Lunch rooms will be maintained for students who carry their lunches to school with them, and all students carrying their lunches will be required to eat in the lunch rooms.

Heretofore students have been eating their lunches in automobiles parked around the campus and throwing their papers and

Turkey and Newlin Public Schools To Open September 10

The Turkey public schools will begin school Monday, Sept. 10, with Lee Vardy as superintendent, Joe G. Nipper as principal of the high school and Carl Gilmore as principal of the grammar school.

Turkey will have two buses which will bring the pupils from the rural schools near Turkey which will increase the attendance quite a bit from last year's attendance.

other garbage on the campus and in the streets. The installation of the lunch rooms is designed to correct this fault.

Harley Cudd was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday.

NEWLIN, Sept. 1.—Announcement was made by the Newlin school board that the Newlin school will begin on September 10.

The ninth, 10th and 11th grades are to be transferred to an affiliated school.

The faculty of the school is composed of C. A. Wimberly, superintendent, Miss Agnes Nelson, principal, Mrs. C. A. Wimberly and Miss Eula Saye. Miss Mollie Harris is music teacher.

The ceiling of the gymnasium and painting and general repair work were completed at the school last week.

Get It At Tarver's.

Mrs. Verl E. Sanderson returned to her home in Paducah Friday after spending the week here as the guest of Miss Marie Barber.

In spite of everything, I still believe the tin can is an immortal American institution. —Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.



GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL

... And while they are away you will want a remembrance of them as they are today. ... And they, too, will want your portrait. ... Before they go, come in and have their portrait made. You'll never regret it.

W. D. Orr

School Supplies

For the youngsters who stay at home, you will find a complete and economical stock of everything for the school room, at

ANNEX DRUGS

Across St. from Post Office Phone 30

School-day Needs

YOU'LL be pleasantly surprised when you see our fine merchandise, then note how easy it is to remain within the budget in purchasing supplies for your children.

Years of experience in the school room... and in merchandising... prepares us to stock just the supplies they will need. Buy here and save time and money.

- Note Books — Note Book Fillers —
- Pencils — Pens — Ink — Paper —
- Crayons — Art Gum — Erasers —
- Rulers — Drawing Paper —

In Fact — Everything For The School Room!

Bryan Drug

MISS EDNA BRYAN, PROP.

On everyone's tongue....

Frozen Chocolate Malt 5¢

our delicious New

FLAVORS

Vanilla, Almond Toffee, Lemon Custard, Butter-scotch, Strawberry, Chocolate, Peach, Maple Pecan, Banana Nut, Orange Sherbet and Pineapple Sherbet.

Pint 20c — Quart 35c

Come and Look!

Have you seen how our delicious new Sani-Frozen Ice Cream is made—right at our own fountain? Come in today and we'll show you the "secrets" of this wonderful new freezer.

TARVER'S PHARMACY On The Corner

The whole town's talking about our delicious new "Sani-Frozen" Ice Cream—fresh frozen regularly right at our own fountain. If you haven't tried it yet, you surely have a real treat ahead. Never before such rich, velvety, tasty creams, sherbets, ices—but what's the use of our talking—come in today and try it for yourself. Then you'll be talking, too (and probably end up by taking some home for the rest of the folks).



Make This Your Headquarters For School Supplies

It will pay you to make a habit of shopping at Perry Bros. for your school needs for the entire year. We have a large stock of everything that is needed in every grade... from the first to the last grade... and we can save you money!

Parents: Send the youngsters with their lists to Perry Bros. and we will fill the order... complete... yet at money saving prices.

Watch our windows for displays of everything needed in the school room... at Bargain Prices.

Perry Bros

5c, 10c, 25c STORES

—Buy Your— SCHOOL SUPPLIES

—AT—

HAMILTON VARIETY

During Our Big School Sale—Everything For The School Room.

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
In Memphis, Newlin,
Bellefonte, Hulver, Parnell,
Turkey, Brice, Lesley,
Lakeview, Pliska, Ell and
Bodley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL

In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Bristow, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

SCHOOL BUSES BRING NEW DANGER

WITH the inauguration of the use of school buses in Hall county, a new danger—one that has been a problem over the state—springs into being here. It is one, however, that can easily be overcome if the people obey the law and realize that the danger exists.

The danger is that of accidents to school children as they await the arrival of the bus along the highway or leave the bus at the side of the road.

If drivers are careful, there is no reason why children should be injured in this manner, but, nevertheless, such accidents are reported entirely too often over the entire state.

You can be assured that state highway patrolmen will be on the lookout for violations of laws made to protect these children. They are likely to show no leniency with violators, and there is no reason why they should.

Since Hall county is starting to use rural buses for the first time, state highway patrolmen who work in this district are especially anxious that motorists be warned of the danger that faces the careless driver and also be informed of the law covering the case.

By state law, all motorists are required to stop when they approach a halted school bus, just as in a city they are required to stop when they approach a street car that is discharging or receiving passengers. In the case of the bus, however, the autoist is required to stop if he is approaching a school bus either from the front or from the rear.

If no children are getting on or off the bus at the time the motorist stops, he may then continue on his way, but if passengers are being taken on or let off, he must wait until the highway is clear and the bus has continued on its way, just as in the case of the street car.

This is a very simple law. If we obey it to the letter, there is no reason why there should be a repetition of the sad occurrences that have made themselves felt in other parts of the state.

CHINA PAYS TOLL FOR WEAKNESS

HALF a million people may starve to death this summer because of the drouth.

Not in a century has there been a drouth so severe. Crops have withered under a blazing sun which has kept the temperature at 115 degrees, day and night, for weeks. Rivers have dried up, springs have stopped flowing.

There is no food to be had at all, over wide areas; in scores of villages and towns even the supply of drinking water has become exhausted.

The federal government wants to do something to relieve suffering, but it is so weak, so overburdened with previous efforts to combat drouth and so short of funds that it is very doubtful that it will be able to do anything effective.

These few sentences present a living nightmare. They do not apply, of course, to the United States. They do apply, however, to China. They were taken from a recent news dispatch telling of the horrible crisis which China is facing this summer.

The Chinese drouth is one of the worst in living memory. So is the one that has hit the United States. Indeed, the weather seems to have been about the same in each nation—much heat, no rain, a steady depletion of all water supplies, a burning and blistering of all growing things.

In the United States it has meant a great financial loss for the farmers and higher prices for the city dwellers.

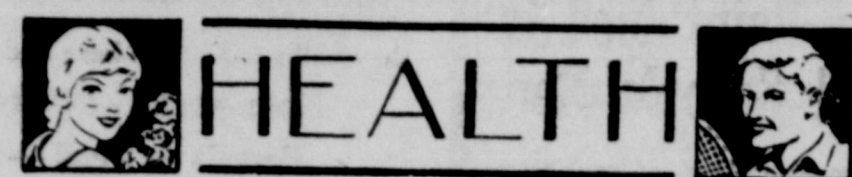
In China it is meaning nothing less than widespread starvation—people dying by the scores of thousands because they cannot get food and water.

The contrast is instructive. The disaster was the same, in each case; but in one land there was social and economic organization capable of meeting the crisis, while in the other land there was not.

In other words, these terrible natural catastrophes that come upon us every so often can be robbed of their worst terrors if society is organized to meet them properly.

Mankind can triumph over nature if it will. Its worst dangers are those which come when the human element itself proves incapable of meeting the challenge which fate periodically offers.

THE SPIRIT OF '36?



HEALTH

This is the first of two articles by Dr. Fishbein on the proper preparation of food for large groups.

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

Recently one of the largest circuses in the United States was seriously incapacitated, if not permanently damaged, by the detection of a large number of cases of typhoid fever among the personnel.

Investigations are being made to determine just how the typhoid was spread. Presumably the disease was conveyed by someone associated with preparation of food, although some of the cases apparently occurred among workers who did not eat in the circus' dining tent.

In Maryland last May, there was an outbreak of typhoid fever with 36 cases and three deaths, as compared with an annual average of five cases in May during the last 10 years. Most of these cases were traced to a benefit supper held in April, at which 800 people were present.

In connection with every outbreak of food poisoning occurring in Maryland in the last several

years, the direct cause has usually been preparation or storage of food by some person or persons unaccustomed to feeding large groups of people.

Charity suppers, private banquets supplied by caterers, picnics, bridge parties, and fraternity and charity affairs have many times left in their trails such cases of food poisoning.

The difficulty is, of course, inexperience in handling large quantities of material. It is one matter to mix enough batter for six or a dozen biscuits, and quite another to make up enough for several hundred.

It is fairly simple to prepare the meat from one chicken for a chicken salad, but if 10 chickens are involved the difficulty is greatly enhanced. The meat from one chicken can be removed and put into the refrigerator in 30 minutes. The handling of the meat from 10 chickens takes more time and more materials.

Germs grow in food when it is warm and moist. It is much simpler to cook a small bowl of meat than a large one.

Custards are also a permanent source of food infection.

In the case of circuses which are

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

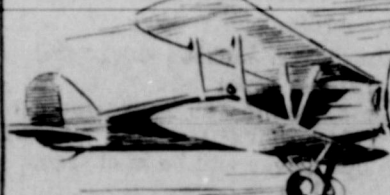
What university opened the first school of journalism?

Where were individual cells for prisoners first provided?

When was the U. S. Secret Service organized?

Answers in next issue.

AIRPLANE FIRST USED AS HEARSE IN 1928



FIRST PIANO MADE IN BOSTON, 1769.



FIRST COLLEGIATE LAW SCHOOL OPENED AT HARVARD, 1817.

Answers to Previous Questions

ABRONX, N. Y., undertaker, hired an airplane to transport a body from Schenectady, N. Y., to Newark, N. J. John Harris was the first piano manufacturer. The instrument was a spinet, covered only three or four octaves, and had jacks instead of hammers, thus plucking, instead of striking, the strings. The Harvard College School of Law is considered the first organized school of its kind, although law courses had been given previously at Harvard and other colleges.

traveling from place to place under sanitary conditions that vary from day to day, the advisability of vaccinating employees against typhoid fever should be seriously considered.

NEXT: Rules for group food supplies.



Now that the government has solved the problem of hungry cows by canning 'em, some way may be found to dispose of the drug store cowboys.

Rumors have spoiled many beautiful friendships, says Jean Harlow. And roomers have spoiled many beautiful marriages.

Well, even if all the other codes fail to stick, that one on the animal glue industry should.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Lots of people would be finding their way around town more easily if they knew about the USIS.

In case you don't know about the USIS your own self, it's the United States Information Service, which is the government's question and answer service, operating under the wing of NEC, which is the National Emergency Council.

Miss Harriet Root, chief of a staff of about a dozen, is a sort of New Deal traffic cop. She takes no end of pride in seeing that all questions get answered—if they're not just too silly.

You can write, telephone, or call in person with your question. Once somebody wrote to ask the color of the hair and eyes of Thorstein Veblen. They wanted to paint a picture of him. Miss Root delivered the goods. She located a couple of fellows who had known the great economist.

An All-Around Helper

Miss Root will tell you almost anything you ask—or refer you to the federal agency which can.

There's darned little the government doesn't connect with in these days, and Miss Root and her girls often cover that little, just to be helpful.

Requests to locate missing husbands and wives are among the few for which there's no soap. And ladies who want government loans to start boarding houses must be told that nothing can be done about it.

Nevertheless, on the desk was a request from a fellow who wanted to go into the bullfrog business and wouldn't the USIS please give him a picture or description of the Giant Tropical frog, which he said was the largest in the world. And when I laughed, Miss Root said: "Tut-tut! That goes to the Bureau of fisheries. They know all about frogs down there."

No Question Too Foolish

Miss Root lifted a sheaf of other letters from a basket and the letters turned out to be questions as to who's the Grand Coulee Dam under, how to get to be a school teacher in Alaska, what about the Credit Union law, how to get to be a citizen when you've taken out your first naturalization papers and can't afford your second papers, where the easiest divorce laws are, and a list of rich people to write to—nothing doing on those last two, either. Then they want to know how to organize a program for a parent-teacher meeting, what about the surveying and future settlement of the

"Eluthen" Islands, Housing Program—a book kept in the Library of Congress and what's the cost of these folding boats that use for river travel—Gerographic.

Questions about NRA ways have been pretty hundreds of folks ask, and old age pensions, there aren't any.

New Deal Is Sticker

The worst stickers, you prised to know, are about various New Deal committees, and have been and then dissolved, and just naturally forgotten. Mr. Hoover, who appointed many commissions that have been just a Boy Scout.

They're like the White executive orders, so often day and revoked tomorrow.

Don't ask USIS how agencies there are. It's over 50 of the more important.

NEC's original idea in USIS was to take care of those who kept coming here for their government about so or other and kept getting bigger and bigger drove town just couldn't bed all the people who spent their days to find the right place to go. Later they'll find Miss Root.

Big Aid To Congress

Then senators and representatives who went away during session found themselves by constituents who were know about new legislation and other activities of the New Deal and they started besieging (The're still doing that, the New Dealers and the ordinates kept getting more mixed up, which explains present large USIS telephone.

Miss Root, one might as firmly engaged with the Cross on disaster work. And less, one of these days, Shouse's new American League—is that the name Root?—will be making a crack out of that!

It looks very strange working girls dressed like to go with them to restaurants where they are waited on. It is not so in my country—Sophie Voist, noted Amsterdam, clothing designer, New York.

Labor Day

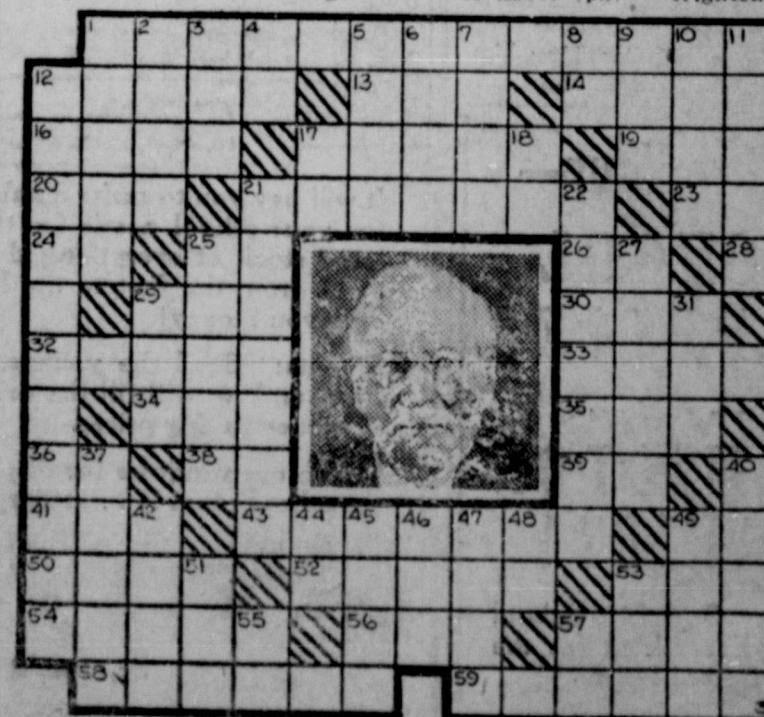
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who was the labor leader in the picture?
- 12 Grows dim.
- 13 Aurora.
- 14 Gastropod mollusk.
- 16 To prepare for publication.
- 17 Residence of an ecclesiastic.
- 19 Portentous.
- 20 Period.
- 21 Says again.
- 23 Limb.
- 24 Corpse.
- 25 Sun god.
- 26 Company.
- 28 Note in scale.
- 29 Cot.
- 30 Beer.
- 32 Excuse.
- 33 Stair post.
- 34 Dry.
- 35 Pattern block.
- 36 Structural unit.
- 38 Minor note.
- 39 Form of "a".
- 40 Street.
- 41 Eye.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MEDUSA U. SNAKES
NOSE ANA WREN
SLOE ALIMA MESA
HIM BRAVADO NUT
IT TEAE DRY EH
ESTHAEK BRIDE
L ANALYSIS
DEPOT EAT
JED DUN PA
TODA CAGAL
ERODE ROPAL ANNEX
STONE PERSEUS

- 43 Pertaining to the side.
- 49 Taro paste.
- 50 The reason.
- 52 He was a cigar by trade.
- 53 Single-edged knife.
- 56 To soak as flax.
- 57 Engraver's tool.
- 58 He was born in.
- 59 Corroded.
- 2 Entrance.
- 3 Encountered.
- 4 You and me.
- 5 To jump.
- 6 Departed.
- 7 Bones.
- 8 Postscript.
- 9 To finish.
- 10 Fence bar.
- 11 Male ancestors.
- 12 He was found er and president of the American of Labor (pl.).



Sinclair
Vote Victor



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



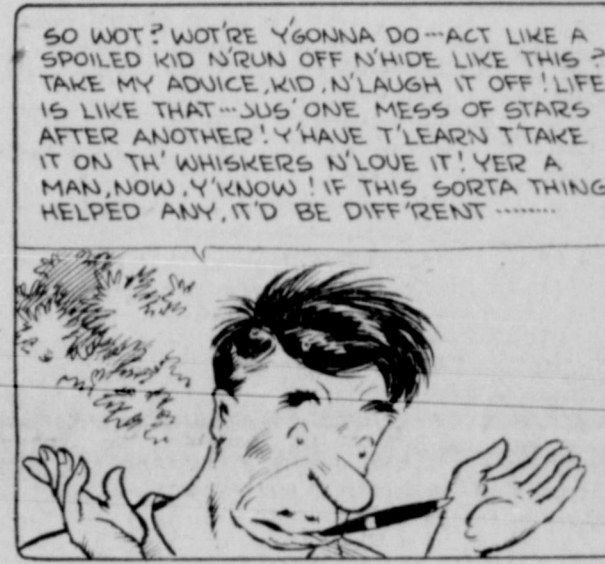
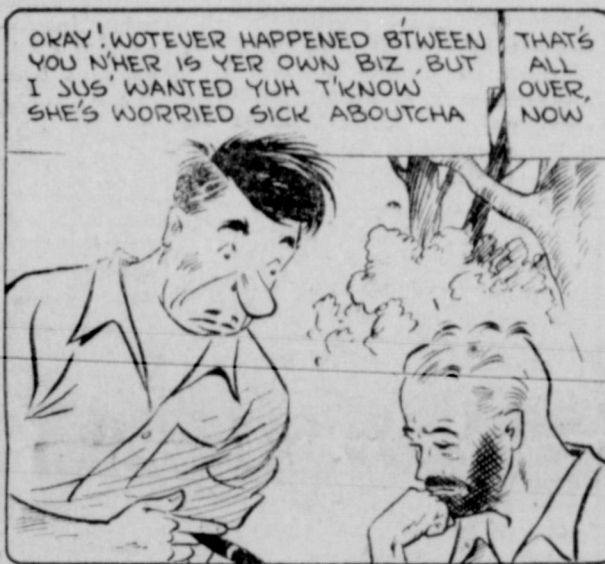
By Small

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

st and West
Meet--to Wed



...ing was wrong, as East and ...st have met and a Septem ... wedding in Shanghai, ... ina, will be the outcome. Ro ... nece of Miss Karin Broem ... slesk, above, of Ladue, Mo., ... d Robert Horiguchi began ... hen they attended Missouri ... niversity. The bridegroom ... e is a son of a former Jap ... ase minister to Brazil. They il ... live in Shanghai.

THE DEMOCRAT'S SUNDAY PAGE FOR FARMERS

Conducted By James A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

Assure Farmers of Government Action On Tags For Cotton

CORN-HOG MEET IS HELD HERE YESTERDAY

Farmers Accept Final Figures Of Committee

Farmers in the vicinities of Lakeview, Estelline and Memphis met with the county committee here yesterday in the county courthouse for the purpose of signing corn-hog papers indicating their approval of the final adjustment figures as worked out by the state corn-hog board and the county committee.

Turkey was the gathering place for farmers in that section to sign the papers.

Holders of corn-hog contracts in Hall county—contracts to reduce their hog litters over last year's figures—will receive payment on their contracts from the federal government by the latter part of September, it is estimated.

SHORT TURKEY CROP

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 1.—The turkey crop in this area will be 25 per cent short, it is estimated by directors of the Tom Green County Farmers' Co-operative Association.

FEW WILD TURKEYS

MASON, Sept. 1.—The crop of young wild turkeys will be exceedingly short this year ranchmen estimate. Quail, which came later, were largely saved by the persimmon crop. The fawn crop will be short and deer are thin. In many places one can walk across the usually wide Llano river.

Paris is no longer the fashion center. The only well-dressed women are in London.

—Paul Poirer, one-time French fashion czar.

Vitamin D Requirements of Growing Chicks Is Subject of Experiments

By J. Russell Couch

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 1.—The amount of vitamin D required by chickens grown in the absence of sunlight is under study at the Texas experiment station. Vitamin D is necessary for growth and bone development and chickens that are allowed free access to sunlight do not require additional amounts of this vitamin. Where sunlight is restricted it is necessary for the poultrymen to supply vitamin D supplements such as cod liver oil or sardine oil.

In these experiments a ration composed of 53 per cent ground milo, 5 per cent dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal, 18 per cent dried buttermilk, 2 per cent ground oyster shell, 1 per cent bone meal, 20 percent wheat gray shorts, and 1 per cent salt, was compared with a ration composed of 55 per cent yellow corn meal, 5 per cent dehydrated alfalfa leaf meal, 6 per cent dried buttermilk, 6 per cent meat and bone scrap, 6 per cent cottonseed meal, 1 per cent ground oyster shell, 20 percent wheat gray shorts and 1 per cent salt.

In a test with rats, three grams of the first ration or four grams of the second ration was found to supply one unit of vitamin D. Varying amounts of fortified cod liver oil, some 35 times as strong as ordinary cod liver oil, were added to these rations in providing the varied conditions desired in measurement of the effect of vitamin D upon the chickens fed.

The chickens fed the second ration required four times as many units of vitamin D from the fortified cod liver oil as did those fed the first ration which may have been influenced by the more favorable amount of lime in the first ration, bearing in mind that the phosphoric acid content of the two rations is practically the same and that the first ration carried 2.01 per cent of lime while the second

Almost definite assurance that the federal government will make some favorable action in the handling of cotton tags that are not used under the Bankhead control act was made this week-end by a reliable government source.

As a result, a second warning against the "bootlegging" of tags to speculators was issued by the county agent.

It is certain that the government will not leave these surplus tags in the possession of farmers—there is sure to be some remuneration, either in cash or borrowing power.

It is believed that the figure may be as high as \$25 on each tag since that is the basis for exchange to farmers who produce more than their quotas.

Speculators are said to be obtaining these tags for as low as \$1.50 to \$2.

If this practice keeps up, it was said, the farmers are likely to find that they have sold far short, and the plan of redeeming the tag in order to benefit farmers will lose its value.

MORE REGISTERED SHEEP

BRADY, Sept. 1.—Officials of the Texas Delaine association will cooperate with the Texas Rambouillet association in obtaining a satisfactory arrangement with the federal government in the proposed purchase of registered sheep, according to a resolution adopted at their meeting at Brady this week.

DOGIE WON'T DIE

SWEETWATER, Sept. 1.—This is the story of a dogie which, in addition to surviving the drought paid little attention to the bullet of a government veterinarian. The calf was condemned by the government agent, was shot and the owner paid. A few hours later the calf was up and as frisky as ever.

Automobiles are no longer a luxury to our rural population; they are a necessity to the business of farming.

—Fred Breckman, National Grange official.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service Editor

That trench silos came into their own this year is indicated by reports from every section of the state. The one of six Jackson county farmers who salvaged their perishing corn crops by making silage of it is typical. So satisfactory was the resulting feed that each of these men plan to plant a crop for silage in the future.

Shortage of feed isn't a trouble of "grown ups" all by themselves. It affected Leonard West, El Paso county youthful pigeon raiser, and made him decide to dispose of some of his flock of 500 birds. The market wasn't encouraging so he canned 250 of them under the supervision of Miss Irma Sealy, home demonstration agent.

Subirrigation has an advocate in Mrs. J. L. McElroy, member of the Cliff home demonstration club in Schleicher county, who has enjoyed fresh tomatoes right through the worst of the drought. "It does not take as much water or labor. We have tomatoes of the same varieties and age under surface irrigation and they are not yet bearing," she said.

Baylor county has gone for garden subirrigation 10,520 feet strong. Seventy-six families have put down that much tile, one family as much as 500 feet. A speed of 100 tile per day was attained by a great many men of these families, and one boy who made them for sale became so good that he could turn out 300 daily.

Wild and excited cries of food shortages should be still when it is learned that the 1934 pack of commercially canned vegetables plus carryover stocks is expected to be 15 per cent more than that of 1933 and only 7 per cent less than the five-year average when there were great surplus supplies. Home canning figures will also probably show an increase over 1933 as these figures have followed a rising curve for several years.

TRADE ROOSTER FOR BED

PANHANDLE, Sept. 1.—The "old red rooster" was traded for a burned iron bed which was refinished and used in her bedroom demonstration by Mrs. Fred Lassiter of the Fairview Home Demonstration club in Carson county, according to Bessie L. Sikes, home demonstration agent. Old springs were cut down to fit the single bed. Slips for the springs, mattress and pillows as well as protectors for the quilts and blankets were made from good but discarded material. The spread for the bed cost \$1.88 and this was the only cash outlay for the bed.

I got married in a daze. I wouldn't give 20 cents for her. She can't even boil water. —Tommy Green, truck driver, who married Pittsburgh heiress.

Critics of NRA are of three classes—purely political, artful self-seekers and chiselers, and sincere opponents of monopoly. —Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, Idaho.

There will be no more mausoleums built. —Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., barring trimmings on U. S. buildings.

FEED SHORTAGE SITUATION AIDED

Every Existing Bit Of Feed Is To Be Cared For

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 31.—Every available help that the agencies of A and M College can give to aid the state in the existing feed shortage will be made immediately available according to plans made here. To this end a meeting was held in the experiment station conference room, presided over by A. B. Conner, director, at which various phases of the situation were presented by members of the experiment station, the extension service and the college teaching staff.

With this pooling of information it was decided to line up and get before the public facts relating to the problem in the order of their immediate importance. The conservation of hay and other roughage now standing in the fields, will be treated by C. N. Sheppardson, in charge of dairy husbandry. Cotton plants and burs as feed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, state chemist will work on. Fall planting in South Texas and small winter grains for grazing will be handled by Dr. P. C. Mangelsdorf, agronomist. Fall forage for the central section of the state and legumes for winter planting were assigned to E. A. Miller, extension agronomist. And fertilizer for pasture crops in East Texas was given to E. B. Reynolds, agronomist.

It was agreed that every existing particle of feed should be taken care of and used, and with rains planting should begin at once for winter grazing. Straw from threshed grain is, in the light of present scarcity, a much more important feed than is usual, it was stated. And much stunted grain sorghum and corn exists that ordinarily it would not be economical to harvest, but which under existing circumstances it would pay farmers to put in a trench silo and feed.

From other states it was reported that farmers were cutting and stacking wild cane, cat tails, bulrushes and weeds as a sort of "succotash" for their cattle, while Russian thistle, or tumble weed, is also being stacked for roughage next winter.

'Old Well' Ruined By Cave-In During Rain at Wellington

WELLINGTON, Sept. 1.—Possibly the rain was jealous for when moisture came to Wellington it ruined the old well on the court house lawn.

The well caved in to a depth of 35 feet taking with it flower beds that had been built around and on top of it. The well was not cased.

Wonder if that scribe who wrote of John Dillinger's boyhood days in the slums ever saw the towering tenements of Mooresville, Ind.

Sometimes, in an irreverent moment, it seems that the world still might wag on whether Doug and Mary were reconciled or not.

'Irish Stew' Is Made From Single Plant

By Associated Press

MULESHOE, Sept. 1.—It may not be in keeping with AAA principles but a Muleshoe farmer is harvesting an underground and an overhead crop from the same vines.

R. L. Brown, farmer in the Blackwater valley a few miles northeast of here, is growing fine tomatoes above the ground and white potatoes below and a single vine is doing the work. Brown calls the plant a "muligataway." The vines have the foliage of alfalfa, have produced okra blossoms, are putting on tendrils as peanuts do before turning into the ground to produce and smell like onions.

The plant may be a highly competitive one for Brown declares he can get an Irish stew from the single growth.

Brown, who is experienced in grafting and breeding plants, irrigates part of his farm.

4-H Club President Wins Drought War

By Associated Press

SHAMROCK, Sept. 1.—Lorraine Brown, president of the Dixon 4-H Club waged a war on the drought and won.

Miss Brown has canned 465 quarts of fruit, vegetables and meat. In addition she made \$36 worth of clothes, including five dresses, one coat and seven undergarments, together with two sheets, four curtains, one quilt, four aprons and two hats.

Miss Brown also had charge of the family garden, cultivating 3,836 feet of starch vegetables, 9,425 feet of leafy vegetables and other food stuffs to be consumed at home.

COTTON IRRIGATED

By Associated Press

LAREDO, Sept. 1.—Cotton valued at several million pesos was grown this season on irrigated land in the new Anahuac community of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico. From about 40,000 acres a crop of 20,000 bales is expected to be marketed. Picking and ginning is under way.

Government Cans Huge Stock To Prevent Shortage of Winter Pasture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Almost from the beginning of the New Deal, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins—two sentimental realists—have found many points in common, philosophically and practically.

Wallace's job was to relieve the farmers, heavily burdened by surpluses of food crops, and Hopkins had to relieve the needy unemployed, who didn't have enough to eat. In almost no time at all they decided to remedy the old paradox which found millions starving and great piles of foodstuffs on the farms begging for a market.

The Federal Surplus Relief Corporation was formed to take over pork and other food to help feed 20,000,000 persons on the relief rolls. Today the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration are working together more closely than ever before, through Surplus Relief Corporation, in the great federal drought relief effort.

And the Hopkins organization, as if in return for Wallace's donations of millions of head of cattle purchased from drought-stricken farms, expanding its programs of direct relief and work relief all through the rural drought areas—and even helping feed the livestock.

A million families are on relief in the 18 states hardest hit, only a fourth of them in the good-sized cities. Hundreds of thousands more will be added this winter.

The huge, fast-moving AAA-FSRC livestock operation is likely never to be duplicated. It involves the buying of at least eight or ten million cattle and about five million sheep and goats. The great majority will be canned or cured for relief consumption.

It is estimated that more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of beef and 150,000,000 of mutton eventually will be distributed through federal channels.

Most of the cattle are shipped off by FSRC, which takes them over as soon as the AAA buys them, but many are left in the same state for canning or other local needs. Some, of course, have been killed on the spot as unfit.

Cattle not slaughtered for processing at once are shipped into the 20 or more states where state relief directors have arranged for

pasture, usually by slaughtering them and remembering that thousands of small needed cows to help leave its cattle—also an "ERA"—with relief or with other means.

Such cattle are Delaware, Maryland, and the south where FERA is still more good grazing.

Stamped as Relief

About 50,000 head being slaughtered, processed in packing plants or rented by FSRC special plants under contract. All the cans are relief food, so they are the commercial market.

But it has been that if meat prices winter and next spring government thinks some of the FSRC food put into trade.

Most commercial pressed to capacity by orders, as they're producing three-fourths of the mals and doing an business of their own.

In general, the skinniest of beef being brought up—being the ratio of ten cows viewed by recent figures shown 000 head had produced 000 pounds of meat which would mean more than a third as much meat.

The sheep program gone into effect.

DRY WEATHER IS CAUSE OF LIGHT PEE

By Associated Press

SAN SABA, Sept. 1. can crop in this region lightest in years, according to growers who own large along the San Saba, Colorado rivers. Dry weather with the damaged borer has reduced the yield. At Bend, of the finer groves as the borer has done here. This section produced largest crops in the season.

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No. 771-C battery 4½ volts -----	.35
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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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