

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE  
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND  
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

In North Carolina the  
rattlesnake bit and now the  
general public will. —Nor-  
folk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch.

AP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

## A CHALLENGE TO THE CITY'S OLD TIME PEP

(An Editorial)

The Panhandle of Texas is the home of the state's second largest annual fair. Memphis and Hall county are important parts of the Panhandle, and the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo belongs to this section just as much as any other in this area.

Only a few fairs throughout the nation, including the State Fair of Texas, exceed the Tri-State Fair in magnitude and completeness. It is a true and inspiring picture of the state's most promising section and attracts nearly a quarter million visitors each year.

Memphis should appreciate and attend the Tri-State Fair just as it should lend encouragement to any other movement that has as its object the advancement of the Panhandle as a whole. A great commonwealth is built only when its integral parts practice the closest possible co-operation. It is unlikely that one small corner of the Panhandle will ever grow while the remainder remains dormant.

It will be a most wholesome thing, in The Democrat's estimation, if 200 citizens of Memphis and surrounding communities go to Amarillo next Thursday and "rub elbows" with their Panhandle neighbors. With the Black & Gold band along, the delegation will demonstrate that Memphis still possesses the old fiery spirit that made it one of the Panhandle's most talked of cities.

A day at the Tri-State Fair will be an elixir for you—an economical day's outing—a 24-hour respite from your routine affairs.

The Democrat's special train to the fair will leave Memphis at 8:30 Thursday morning, September 20. A low round trip fare of \$2.20 has been established for the trip. A minimum of 200 people is required to assure the special train, and response thus far has been very gratifying. It is essential, however, that the entire 200 tickets be disposed of by tomorrow night in order that the railroad may have time to make necessary arrangements.

We urge you to join in this movement to show Memphis' appreciation of the Tri-State Fair and, incidentally, to give our city a little worth while publicity among its neighbors.

## WEALTHY OKLAHOMAN ESCAPES KIDNAPERS

### DILL CIRCUS TO OPEN AT FAIR ON MONDAY

Features Tom Mix,  
His Famous Horse  
At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Sept. 14.—As one of the many major attractions of the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo the Sam B. Dill three-ring circus headed by Tom Mix, screen star, will present the first of its two-a-day performances Monday afternoon on the exposition grounds.

### Revenue Cutters Pursue Japanese Following Attack

MANILA, Sept. 14.—Two United States revenue cutters today pursued the Japanese fishing boat Hayun Maru after the boat's crew was reported to have attacked and wounded three Philippine peace officers.

Two Philippine constabularymen and a police sergeant, who boarded the Hayun Maru to inspect her traps, were beaten, cut, robbed and thrown overboard by the Japanese crew, Governor Higinio Mandoza of the Pamayanan province telegraphed.

The Japanese were believed to be fleeing to the home port, Tokio, Formosa.

The cutters Banahaw and Arayat were pursuing.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14.—Kidnaped for \$50,000 ransom, H. D. Snell, wealthy Cordell, Okla., merchant-farmer, accidentally escaped from two abductors today when he tumbled out of an automobile lurching along an unpaved road north of San Antonio.

He stumbled into Alamo Heights and told a policeman he was kidnaped Thursday morning at Cordell by two masked men.

The kidnapers commandeered Snell's automobile and drove near Wichita Falls, where the kidnapers met two confederates in another car.

Snell said the four tortured him by choking, stepping on his neck, and jabbing pistols in his side, trying to force him to sign a check for \$50,000.

There will be more educational exhibits and interesting entertainments than ever before.

Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair association, in a letter to The Democrat assured visitors of these facts. "I can promise you a bigger fair this year than ever," he stated.

Quickly reviewed here are some of the features of this year's exposition:

Hereford department, with \$4,500 in cash prizes, offered by the Tri-State Fair and American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association.

Dairy department, a new department, with premiums by the Milking Shorthorn department.

## JUNIOR C OF C IN SESSION TONIGHT

Mass Meeting To Be  
Held at American  
Legion Hall

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials are urging every member of that organization and everyone who is interested in Chamber of Commerce work to be present tonight at an open meeting at the American Legion hall. The meeting has been called for 7:30 o'clock, according to Dr. L. M. Hicks, president.

A number of important matters relative to the work of the organization will be discussed.

## LINDBERGH'S LIKE FORCED LANDING

Enjoying Stop on Oklahoma  
Ranch After Being  
Forced Down Yesterday

WOODWARD, Okla., Sept. 14.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are making the best of a forced landing on a Northwestern Oklahoma ranch enjoying chicken dinner and arranging to stay at the ranch until their plane can be repaired.

Motor trouble forced the flying couple down on the Homer Atkins ranch, 17 miles northeast of here yesterday forenoon. Neither was hurt, although the plane was damaged slightly.

They were in gay spirits and said there was no hurry about their airport inspection trip. They may remain at the ranch for two days, or until mechanical replacements are sent from St. Louis and installed by the colonel.

It was the second minor mishap of the week for the Lindberghs. A plane in which they reached Wichita, Kan., Tuesday evening was damaged slightly in landing. Another ship was sent from St. Louis and the Lindberghs left Wichita in it yesterday intending to continue westward.

However, they were forced to land in the Atkins ranch pasture when the motor trouble developed.

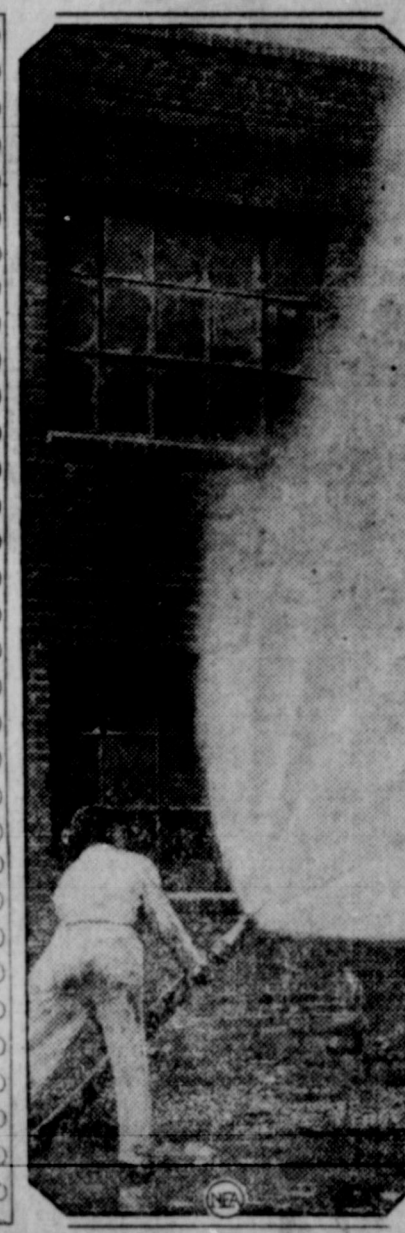
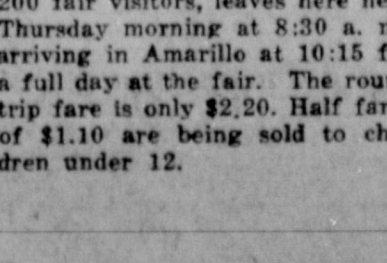
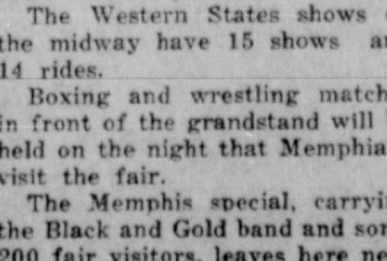
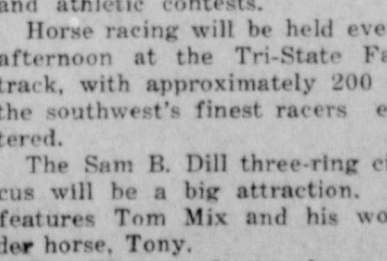
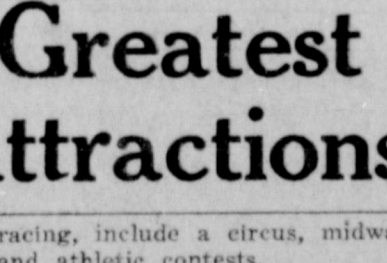
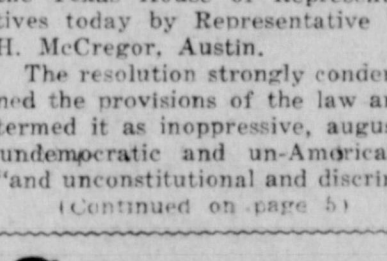
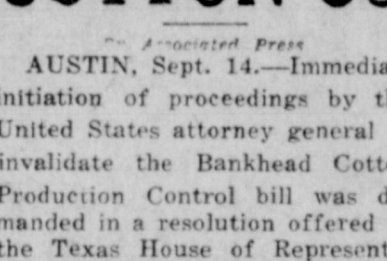
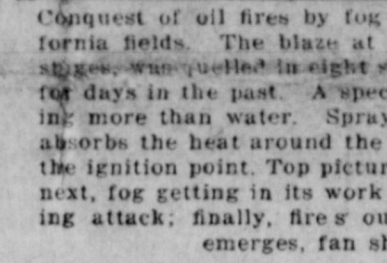
## Nightwatchman Shot After Quarrel Over Cotton Mill Strike

GAFFNEY, S. C., Sept. 14.—George McCraw, nightwatchman of the Limestone and Hamrock mills here, was shot to death at the Limestone company's store today by Dock J. Parris, dance hall operator, during a quarrel purportedly arising from ill feeling over the textile strike.

The personal quarrel resulted in a remark McCraw was reported to have made recently about Parris and the "flying squadron" activities in connection with the strike.

## Hail Does Considerable Damage Near Estelline

Fog New Weapon in Oil Fires



Conquest of oil fires by fog is the latest feat in the great California fields. The blaze at the left, shown in successive fading stages, was quenched in eight seconds, though such fires often burn for days in the past. A special nozzle creates the fog from both; more than water. Sprayed on the fire, it chokes off oxygen, absorbs the heat around the burning material, and cools it below the ignition point. Top picture, left, shows the blaze at its height; next, fog getting in its work; next, crew closing in for the finishing attack; finally, fires out. At right is shown how the fog emerges, fan shaped, from the nozzle.

ESTELLINE, Sept. 14.—This city and communities nearby felt the brunt of yesterday's hail storm.

A strip about three miles wide, beginning two miles west of here, and some eight miles long was badly damaged. Many of the cotton fields were swept clean. In other fields the plants were stripped of all foliage, but bolls were not entirely damaged and will produce a small amount of cotton. Feed, too, suffered but cotton was hardest hit. Quite a number of the maize patches survived the storm.

Several of the destroyed cotton patches represented some of Hall county's finest, conservatively estimated as well on its way to bale-to-the-acre production.

Rainfall accompanying the hail totaled 1.50 inches.

Hail damage near Memphis was spotted and was not as severe as that in the Estelline vicinity.

Some of the damage reported to The Democrat included M. J. Draper, about 50 per cent; J. C. Neely, 50 per cent; Howard Randall, 50 per cent.

Rainfall in Memphis was .30 of an inch.

W. Z. Hawkins, near Salisbury, reported complete destruction to over 130 acres of cotton and feed. Cecil Lockhart, C. L. Nixon, and (Continued on Page 5)

## BAND MUSIC IS GIVEN CREDITS

Affiliated in Local High  
School; Effort Made To  
Organize Girls' Band

Band music is given credit in credits at Memphis High School this year.

For the past two years Glenn A. Truax, band director, has been working on getting band and orchestra music affiliated, and now students may take this music as an elective subject and get credit toward graduation.

One half credit may be earned each year, making it possible for an eighth grader to get two full units in band music, a sophomore may earn one and one-half credits, a junior one credit and a senior one-half credit.

A special effort this year is being made to organize a girls' band in the local schools. It is an established fact that a girl can play any musical instrument that a boy can play, Mr. Truax stated.

Girls are also being given a chance this year to learn to play an instrument and get affiliated credit for it.

## DEMANDS REMOVAL OF COTTON CONTROL LAW

AUSTIN, Sept. 14.—Immediate initiation of proceedings by the United States attorney general to invalidate the Bankhead Cotton Production Control bill was demanded in a resolution offered in the Texas House of Representatives today by Representative T. H. McCredy, Austin.

The resolution strongly condemned the provisions of the law and termed it as inoperative, unjust, undemocratic and un-American, "and unconstitutional and discriminatory in connection with the strike."

Although several civil cases were scheduled to have been tried before District Judge A. J. Fikes yesterday, attorneys in all cases asked extension of time and the fourth day of the civil docket of the September term of District (Continued on page 5)

## DISTRICT COURT CIVIL CASES DELAYED

All Attorneys Ask  
Time Extension  
Yesterday

Although several civil cases were scheduled to have been tried before District Judge A. J. Fikes yesterday, attorneys in all cases asked extension of time and the fourth day of the civil docket of the September term of District (Continued on page 5)

## Bayonets Used to Subdue Strikers

North Carolina guardsmen used tear gas and bayonets today to disperse pickets at the Holt Weave Mills and keep the mills operating. Several persons were reported cut with bayonets in the outbreak.

Rhode Island was quiet today after strike outbreaks. Governor Green said there was no occasion for asking Federal government for troops.

President Roosevelt will confer tomorrow with Secretary of War Dorn and General Fox Connor, commander of the First Corps area. On the outcome of the conference will depend whether the president will board a destroyer for Providence to take direct command of the situation.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler tonight and Saturday in north portion; partly cloudy and cooler in south portion Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Local thunder-showers and cooler in west and north portions tonight; Saturday partly cloudy in north portion; local thundershowers in south portion and cooler Saturday.

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TOM FARM  
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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



THE WORRY WART

BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MAECEL MCELLOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Hurt and humiliated, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. MRS. RAEBURN returns from a trip out of town and Boots dreads her mother's hearing what has happened. On impulse she marries Russ who takes her to live with his brother and his wife. Russ has no job and apparently no ambition. Soon Boots begins to see him as he is.

Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big department store. One day, while in the mathematics department, she loses a bill.

Somebody's bill is lost and Boots is blamed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

Mary had said to Boots, "The worst thing you can do is to take it out of your pay," quite as if \$10 weren't a small fortune when you worked at Lacy's and were paid \$18 a week. Ah, but was that the worst of it really? Might not the management suspect her of dishonesty, suspect her of having done away with that particular \$10 bill? Boots, walking to the soda fountain on leaden feet, had visions of an ignominious search. Of course they would not find the money, simply because she hadn't stolen it. But she felt that she would never be quite the same again after such an ordeal. No, she would feel definitely smirched. . . .

There was no use trying to eat. Somehow she swallowed the scalding, bitter tea with the horrid little muslin bag floating around in the thick cup. Somewhere, she thought drearly, at this very moment girls her own age were sitting in softly lighted and scented restaurants, sipping a beverage totally unlike this. There would be faint music playing behind a screen of greenery and waiters would be slipping back and forth deferentially with silver dishes. Meantime the revolving door of the soda-fountain swung inward

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly removes gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

ADLERIKA Tarver's Pharmacy and Mechanics Pharmacy.

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

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

with monotonous regularity and a maddening whoosh-whoosh. Every one who came in, borne on the wings of the raw November wind, looked cold, looked shabby. A fast mounting puddle of water formed under the ledge of the counter where umbrellas dripped and a discouraging, appetite-destroying odor of stale dishwater hovered over all. Oh, it was no use, it was simply no use trying to buck this game the girl thought in utter despair. In the mirror behind the pyramids of oranges, beyond the bowl of cold storage eggs used in the concoction of "chocolate milks" she could see her own pale countenance. The tip of her small nose was ever so slightly reddened. Her hat which had been last season's dashing enough "sports mod-ol" of brown felt was wilted by the rain. The brim drooped.

She swallowed the last of the bitter liquid in the cup and pushed back her stool, giving place to a pale, thin, spectacled girl who had been impatiently waiting for her to do just that thing. The counter boy called "Another ham with the special . . ." Boots drifted out into the rain again.

That afternoon was torture. Mr. Bliss questioned her again. She was sure she had put the bill in the container? Well, they would check up on the day's receipts. Of course she quite understood that if the money did not turn up she would be held responsible? Boots nodded mutely. She was at the stage now where a single kind word would have brought upon a spell of bitter weeping. Fortunately she was so busy she did not have time for this luxury. Ten dollars—why that would wipe out all her small margin of savings and take two other precious dollars out of her week's pay besides!

At long last the terrible day drew to a close. In the washroom Miss Apfel came close and murmured sympathetically, "Heard about it, dear. It's a shame. It happened to me once. . . ." "Honestly?" Boots' eyes light-

ed with the first hope she had felt all day. Perhaps her disgrace was not so deep after all.

"No kidding. I was only here a week. I like to died," Miss Apfel assured her, reddening her lips. "It was only five. But it sure looked like a fortune to me." She sighed heavily at the memory.

"I don't understand it," Boots said, on the edge of tears. "I put it right in and slammed it shut. Then we waited and waited. . . ." "This darn change system is

BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Theoford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways. . . . Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation."

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHAS. OREN

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

ODOM SANITARIUM

South Eighth and Menden Phone 139 Open To All Reputable Physicians

DR. L. M. HICKS

DENTIST Office: Second Floor Hall County National Bank Bldg. Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 328 Office Hours: 8 to 8



JEFFERSON HOTEL DALLAS

DALLAS' LEADING HOTEL

The world, when visiting Dallas, chooses the Jefferson Hotel. The Jefferson is close to everything. All highways and bus lines lead to our doors. There is a fireproof garage that adjoins the Jefferson.

"The South's finest bedrooms" assure you luxuriant comfort, yet rates are surprisingly modest. Conventions, traveling men, tourists and business executives find the Jefferson ideal for their Dallas sojourn

CHAS. A. MANGOLD, PRES. L.W. MANGOLD, GENERAL MANAGER.

years behind the times, that's what," Miss Apfel stated firmly, adjusting a nose veil. "Just don't you worry. Maybe it'll turn up yet." But her tone was kinder rather than encouraging. You could see she believed that precious bill was swallowed up forever in the enormous maw of Lacy's change system.

In spite of a heavy heart and a sense of impending disaster Boots discovered she was hungry. There was a bakery shop on lower Sixth avenue not far from Mrs. Mooney's where she could have a hot, filling meal for 40 cents. A slab of pot roast with red cabbage cooked German style. A crisp poppy-seed roll. A cup of steaming coffee with cream.

The tables were bare white slabs. The scarred linoleum floor was chipped by the passage of many feet. The air was steamy with the odor of cooking and wet woolen clothing. Boots was too utterly weary to care tonight. Her natural

fastidiousness was submerged in a deep sense of fatigue and discouragement.

When she had finished the warm, satisfying meal she found she was so tired she could scarcely drag herself forth into the rain again. Ah, it would be heaven, she told herself dimly, to fall asleep then and there. . . . not to wake up again for hours. But of course that was madness. She must get home, strip off these wet draggled clothes, dry her soaking shoes.

Mrs. Mooney's flat was reached by means of two long flights of stairs. The carpets smelled of dust; the old, darkly painted balustrade must one have been part of a house with some pretensions to elegance.

Boots had her key all ready to fit into the lock but as she bent to find it in the half-light cast by the dim bulb, the door swung open and a dark young man brushed

past her with a muttered "Beg pardon." She did not even glance up at him, so sunk was she in her apathy. All in the world she wanted at that moment was to seek the solace of her tiny room, shut the door on the world outside.

The apartment was part of a made-over brownstone front. In the front of the house, looking over the street, Mrs. Mooney had her own quarters—a bed-sitting room and a kitchenette. A narrow corridor bisected the length of the remainder of the flat and two narrow doors opened on either side. Boots' room was one of those on the left. It was tiny, not more than eight feet square. There was a forlorn brass bed and a bureau which had once been painted ivory but whose former coats of paint—some green, some faintly lemon colored—now showed through in patches. A knob was missing. Upon this bed Boots now col-

What well known food item can you spell with these letters?

L Y L E

The Memphis Democrat Will Give You A Basket of Groceries FREE!

HANDY ENTRY BLANK

In the blank space below I have rearranged the letters in the anagrams to spell the names of the grocery items which I think to be the solution of today's game. The ones checked with a cross mark thus X are advertised in today's Democrat.

Table with 2 columns: ANAGRAM and SOLUTION. Rows include: 1. UPSO, 2. ESPA, 3. LYLEJ, 4. THEGAPSIT, 5. GRUHBPEAR, 6. AGUSSEA, 7. ECPHASE, 8. FOEPASSKAL, 9. KINCHE, 10. MAOTESOT.

My Name \_\_\_\_\_ I buy my groceries at \_\_\_\_\_

If awarded a prize, I want my order drawn on the store checked below:

City Grocery ( ) 'M' System ( ) Crawford Grocery ( )

(Place cross mark after name of store you want your order drawn on.)

And Ten Tickets To Theatre To See BINGO "She Loves Me Not" Solution To The "Grocery Anagram"

What Is an ANAGRAM?

An anagram is merely a rearrangement of a word. For example, EFFOC COFFEE; again, CORREG is anagrams CER. Note that the anagram uses the same letters of the regular word, being that the letters are placed

THE RULES

- 1. The letters in each of the anagrams when arranged properly will spell ten well-known food and grocery items. Two tickets will be given to the person who solves the anagram of groceries or one of the Ritz. Prizes are offered as prizes.
2. To the persons who send in their solutions with these rules, Theoford's will give a free basket of groceries and a Theatre. Two tickets will be given to the person who solves the anagram of groceries or one of the Ritz. Prizes are offered as prizes.
3. This offer open to all except Democrats and their families.
4. Awards will be made to the person who solves the most anagrams. After you have spelled the ten anagrams to spell the names of the grocery items, check the food and grocery items and place a cross mark in the box next to the name of the item advertised in any of today's Democrat.
5. All entries will be considered by The Democrat. The decision of the committee will be based upon suitable accuracy in checking, time spent in solving, and originality of entries. In case of ties, prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.
6. All entries must be received by four o'clock Saturday afternoon.
7. You need not purchase the Democrat. You may use the handy blank form and submit your entry on a separate card.

Winners will be announced in Saturday's Democrat.

The Memphis Democrat YOUR HOME PAPER

Girl—

'CRIME WITHOUT PASSION, TO END PARAMOUNT WEEK AT RITZ

A vividly exciting, handsomely mounted and presented film, Paramount's "Crime Without Passion," which comes to the Ritz Theatre tomorrow as the closing feature of Paramount Week, presents some of the most commendable acting, astute direction, and praiseworthy camera work and special effects that any picture has offered in years.

Written, produced and directed by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur at the Eastern Service Studios in Astoria, Long Island, the film features Claude Rains, and two girls new to pictures whose performance should soon earn them stardom. They are, Margo, the Spanish-American dancer, and Whitney Bourne, social registrite and stage actress.

**Rains Does Excellent Work**  
Rains acts the role of the principal character, Lee Gentry, who terms himself "the soulless champion of the damned" with consummate artistry.

Through his romantic entanglements he himself is involved in a crime. Then, pursued through the streets of New York by the scruples of conscience, which we actually see on the screen, he proceeds to create a fool-proof alibi for himself.

His vaunted cleverness fails him, however, and he overlooks one important detail that will betray him and commits murder to cover up the first supposed crime.

**Margo, Bourne, Outstanding**  
A startling surprise climax shows that the murder was unnecessary and reveals the man, who had cynically said that "the only crime punishable by law is stupidity," facing a certain death in the electric chair.

Both Margo and Whitney Bourne reveal unusual talent in handling the difficult emotional situations of "Crime Without Passion," while in the supporting cast are such competent actors as Stanley Ridges, Leslie Adams and Paula Trueman.

The genius and labor of one of the finest technical staffs ever assembled for a motion picture are readily discernible in the settings, direction, lighting, camera work and effects of this unusual and unforgettable picture.



Daughter of one of Mexico's most prominent families, and for years an interpreter of Spanish dances, Margo makes her dramatic film debut in Paramount's "Crime Without Passion," which comes Saturday to the Ritz Theatre. The picture was written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

RIDE THE Memphis Democrat SPECIAL TRAIN TO THE TRI-STATE FAIR AMARILLO THURS., SEPT. 20

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATE!

\$2.20 ROUND TRIP

CHILDREN UNDER 12, \$1.10

Table with columns for GOING and RETURNING, listing Memphis and Amarillo departure/arrival times.

TRAIN WILL BE PARKED AT FAIR GROUNDS FOR CONVENIENCE IN BOARDING ON RETURN TRIP



OFFICIAL ROUTE OF THE BLACK & GOLD BAND REPRESENTING MEMPHIS AT THE FAIR SEPTEMBER 20

You'll See a Bigger and Better Fair and You'll Have a Grand Time!

A FEW of the THINGS YOU'LL SEE at the FAIR

HORSE RACING—200 of the Southwest's finest racing horses; 7 races daily; pari-mutuel betting. Admission 25c and 50c.

TOM MIX and his famous horse, Tony, and Tony, Jr. heading SAM B. DILL'S BIG 3-RING CIRCUS. Admission 25c and 50c.

ON THE MIDWAY—Western States Shows with 14 rides and 15 shows. Special free outdoor high diving acts.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW—Motor-dom's newest models in a huge and dazzling display.

EXHIBITS GALORE!—Finest array of exhibits the Tri-State Fair has ever offered. Special Hereford Show, Dairy Department, Swine Dept., Rabbit and Cavy Dept., Enlarged Agricultural Dept., Boys' and Girls' Agricultural Exhibits; Vocational Agriculture Exhibit, Home Demonstration Dept., Boy Scout Exhibits, Fine Arts Dept., Home Grown Floral Dept., Literary Dept. and many others.

Important!

Don't wait to buy your ticket. Decide NOW to join representative Memphis citizens and the Black & Gold Band in their effort to show the Panhandle that Memphis is still on the map in a big way!

The Democrat must know positively by Saturday that 200 people will make the trip. Already 55 tickets have been sold, leaving a minimum of 145 that must be disposed of by the end of the week.

You can greatly assist The Democrat in this move to gain some valuable publicity for Memphis if you will act immediately instead of waiting until the last minute. Thanks!

FREE GATE

NOW! GET YOUR SPECIAL TRAIN TICKETS TODAY AT NOW!

The Memphis Democrat

YOUR HOME PAPER

Mo., and Fred Williams of Eldorado, Okla., and Mr. Lawrence of Memphis, visited in the home of S. P. Wells Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith, Mrs. F. J. Schillinger, Mrs. C. Dunn, Mrs. R. A. Bowerman, Mrs. Lester Bevers, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Wayne Odom, Mrs. J. L. Mason, Mrs. Blackshin and Mrs. Alvin White attended the Baptist association meeting in Clarendon Tuesday.

Grace Gowdy returned to her home in Memphis Tuesday after a few days visit in Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and son, Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stem and daughter, Ione, left Wednesday morning for a visit at Stephenville.

After Huey Long's investigation of New Orleans, we ought to have one on Hollywood by Will Hays and on Chicago by Big Bill Thompson.

Fascism has brought war nearer than it ever has before in the post-war period.

—W. M. Citrine, secretary British Trades Union Congress.

Alton Meredith Monday night, a business visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. and Mrs. Theo. the anagram guest, visited their home, Mrs. A. T. on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stem and daughter, Ione, left Wednesday morning for a visit at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stem and daughter, Ione, left Wednesday morning for a visit at Stephenville.

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

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

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

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

RAVENWOOD - NIGGERHEAD SUNSHINE - MAITLAND BEST COLORADO COALS Sold By YOUR Coal Dealer

FREE GATE! TO THE SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST EXPOSITION, THE TRI-STATE FAIR AMARILLO - - - SEPT. 15 TO 22

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including words like 'lapsed', 'shoes', 'rubbers', 'paper', 'fords', 'being', 'other', 'one she had', 'at Lucy's', 'with white', 'and wrinkled', 'have to get up', 'Her coat on', 'in an improvised', 'a friendly', 'warm dressing', 'herself between', 'tant. Be was chilled', 'ter a mended to her she', 'feet. Be warm again...', 'Better reslept for hours.', 'the hands of the', 'bureau pointed', '10. Stupid, be-', 'she struggled to', 'se to a loud', 'oor.', 'Mooney," she', 'Miss Raeburn,', 'ly, broad, com-', 'ood in the aper-', 'you come in', 'you were home', 'thought I'd see.', 'well? You look', 'tle—little hot,"', 'ving hard. Her', 'Oh, well, that', 'slept so hard', 'the room. Nat-', 'oggy. She felt', 'ght, curious but', 're upon her.', 'd on an aspirin,"', 'd on the knob.', 'so much, Mrs.', 'the end of the', 'Russ wiring', 'check, darling.', 't train." She', 's in the morn-', 'the affair of', 'ave for Florida', 'on the morrow', 'luttered from', 'she read. She', 'beside the bed-', 'ny God," she', 'm I going to', 'nved)', 'LEMMON', 'es of Lubbock', 'Johnson Leme', 'r father, J. S.', 'me with ner to', 'Lubbock.', 'visited friends', 'akeview from', 'w and baby of', 'visiting her', 'Stotts.', 'Stotts and Miss', 'ere recent vis-', 's an ANAG', 'and baby left', 'ir home in En-', 'ely a rearrang', 'week visit with', 'ample, EFFOC', 'CORREG is busi-', 'the anagram', 'rendon Friday', 'regular word', 'ers are placed', 'Alton Meredith', 'Monday night.', 'n business visi-', 'HE RULE', 'yne Carroll and', 'ake visited rela-', 'last week.', 'and Mrs. Theo.', 'the anagram', 'house guest.', 'te of the Ritz', 'visited their', 'er, Mrs. A. T.', 'on Friday.', 'who send in', 'ese rules. The', 'groceries and', 'kets will be', 'ch to the net', 'to all excu', 'eir families.', 'WELLS', 'made to the p', 'left last Friday', 'ply rearrange', 'she will teach', 'to spell the', 'high school. Her', 'r you have', 'went with her. He', 'school there.', 's mark in the', 'Davis Cook and', 'n any of tod', 'have returned', 'fter a visit with', 'ts, Mr. and Mrs.', 's of the com', 'enport and Ellen', 'Mrs. C. F. Sryg-', 'Gattis and Mrs.', 'Payne attended', 'at the Methodist', 'don last Thurs-', 'be received', 'Saturday afte', 'th of Bakersfield', 'urchase the D', 'handy blank', 'entry on a', 'ing', 'Muscles', 'y outdoor relief, use', 'it which contains active', 'more than local action', 'of warmed blood to', 'more quickly soothe', 'ching muscles, sprains,', 'd lumbago, Billard', 'and 50c. (adv)', 'PHARMACY', 'JENSHIP', 'RANCE', 'NCY', 'of Insurance', 'ice Specialists', 'Memphis



EXPORT PLAY TEXAS OWN Third Play SAN ANTONIO th the serughnessy Texas La porters and ns continernoon at The Exposiions, 6 e 7,000 th-all. Dick i Steve L ching effor ns. Beaumont irth inning I jumped i attack in count ag Exporter the second d after th ort a rally th that ne The line se amont— 1. 'Tone— killed and 15 wounded in a bullet and club battle Schultz, W this cotton mill in Trion, Ga., in the textile strike. r; Miller, hws above the heads of the seated pickets attest the conflict. The clash started when a deputy re- ny stolen nder his gun. He fled into the mill and shooting ise I like rikers followed, one striker and another deputy being slain.

### Two Died in Strike Fight



Two men were killed and 15 wounded in a bullet and club battle at the cotton mill in Trion, Ga., in the textile strike. The clash started when a deputy re-ny stolen under his gun. He fled into the mill and shooting. Strikers followed, one striker and another deputy being slain.

### Removal

Many other entertainment and educational features are offered at the 1934 Fair. Several delegations have made arrangements to go to Amarillo aboard special trains. The official opening will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the fair association, predicts the greatest crowds in the history of the exposition.

### Hail Does—

Charlie Stewart in the same community reported better than 30 percent damage from hail that lasted for over 45 minutes. J. M. Bell and Hope Russell, southwest of Estelline reported heavy damage. C. W. Broome and W. B. Deberry in the Friendship community reported damages ranging from 30 to 85 percent. J. A. Whaley, Memphis business man, reported damage to several business houses in Estelline. He is in Estelline today to investigate reports of broken plate glass windows in business houses in that city.

### Markets

COTTON		
New York		
	Prev. Close	Today's Close
Jan.	12.99	12.90-91
Mar.	13.04-05	12.94
May	13.10	12.96-98
July	13.15	13.00-01
Oct.	12.85-86	12.79
Dec.	12.97-98	12.90-91
New Orleans		
Jan.	13.02	12.91b
Mar.	13.03-04	12.94
May	13.08	12.96b
July	13.15	13.01b
Oct.	12.89	12.82-83
Dec.	12.99-13.	12.90-92
GRAIN		
Wheat		
	Prev. Close	Today's Close
Sept.	1.05%	1.03
Dec.	1.06%	1.03%-%
May	1.06%-%	1.04%-%
Corn		
Sept.	.77%-%	.76-75%
Dec.	.78%-%	.76%-%
May	.80%	.77%-%
Oats		
Sept.	.54%	.52%
Dec.	.54%-%	.54%-%
May	.54%-%	.52%

### Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Friday.

Broilers (colored)	10c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	8c lb.
Hides (green)	1c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	19c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	17c lb.
Butter	25c-30c lb.
Eggs	16c-20c doz.
Hens (heavy)	8c lb.
Hens (light)	6c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys ("toms")	4c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	3c lb.
Maize	\$25 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$2.25cwt.
Corn	\$1.25 bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$3 cwt.
Hegari	\$25 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$2.25 cwt.

### PITT'S TOUGH TASK

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Jock Sutherland, football coach of the University of Pittsburgh, has returned from a visit to Scotland, and is preparing for one of the toughest schedules in his history. Pitt faces Southern California, Minnesota, and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays.

### PITY THE HEAD WRITERS

SEATTLE, Sept. 14.—Coach Jimmy Phelan, of the University of Washington's gridiron team, will have his hands and mouth full handling his squad this year. On the roster appear the names Sulkosky, Starcevic, Muczybski, Lazarevich, Papajani, Nowogoroski, Rohrscheib, and Mondolla.

Whose liberty is Mr. Hoover talking about in his criticism of the New Deal? The liberty of the people who have been gouging the public or the liberty of those who have been gouged? —Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Dem., Tenn.).

There is no justification for attempting to persuade the public to hoard canned foods under fear of a reduction in their supply. —Dr. Frederick C. Howe, AAA consumers' counsel.

### Man Escapes After He Was Bound and Thrown Into River

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14.—Two robbers abducted R. J. Townsend, night manager of a cafe, early today after robbing the place of \$30 and attempted to drown him in the San Antonio river. They threw him in, bound and gagged, but he managed to free himself and reach shore alive.

### Make Shipment—

(Continued from page 1) balance of the herd is unknown at this time, Judge Hoffman stated this morning.

Probability of the reduction of the state quota from 15,000 to 10,000 head per day was expressed by staff members of the Memphis office of the Drouth Relief program this morning. Dr. H. L. Darby, chief field inspector of the Bureau of Animal Industry is quoted as saying that an even more drastic cut might be made, since, at the rate at which purchases were being made, all the cattle in the state would have been purchased in a comparatively short time.

The shutdown in purchasing can not be made fully effective immediately, Dr. Darby explained, because some governmental buyers in the drouth relief program are 50 miles or more from a railroad or a telephone and can not be reached until they return to a concentration point. Meanwhile, it is estimated, 6,000 or 7,000 additional cattle will have been bought.

### Junior C of C—

(Continued from page 1) zation are scheduled to be brought up at the business meeting. Immediately following the business meet, an entertainment program has been scheduled. Musical numbers will make up the entertain-

ment program planned to offer an evening of enjoyable entertainment for all present. Following the scheduled program, there will be plenty of "eats" for everyone, the officials announced. Just what the "eats" will consist of was not announced.

It is far less expensive to replace slum areas with clean, healthful living quarters than to run up staggering police, fire, and sanitation bills. —Sir Raymond Unwin, London, famed city designer.

No artist ever sings in true pitch. They express their artistry through variability. They use the score merely for reference. —Dr. Harold Seashore, Iowa State University psychologist.

THE Stork is coming!  
Yes!  
MEMPHIS  
HE IS COMING TO  
HE WILL ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

E. Craig, living near Tell, reported to The Democrat late this morning that a severe storm struck that section yesterday, added to considerable damage Sunday.

The storm struck about 1 1-2 miles north of Tell, he said, sweeping a clean path toward Estelline. For four or five miles this morning the hail was still banked several feet deep, he stated.

This was added to the damage of Sunday afternoon. The Sunday storm struck about 5 1-2 miles southwest of Tell. It tore the roof off a house, Mr. Craig stated, and knocked several people down. His daughter was injured by falling hailstones.

### District Court—

(Continued from Page 1)

court was spent in taking care of routine matters.

Most of the court's time yesterday was spent in making preparations for the criminal docket scheduled for next week, the third week of the present term. A heavy criminal docket is planned, following the report of the District grand jury with 16 indictments including three murder charges. The indictments included two misdemeanor charges in which arrests had not been made this morning. Unless attorneys in some of the civil cases are ready to go to trial today or tomorrow, the balance of the week will probably be spent in "marking time" for the heavy criminal docket next week.

Get It At Tarver's

### SPECIALS

- GRAPES, Last of season, per basket 18c
- But just red and snappy, per lb. 8c
- 40 mark and tender, per lb. 6c
- TOMATOES, New Mexico, per lb. 8c
- TOMATOES, Extra new, 6 lbs. for 23c
- Ones, per peck 34c
- Large's 1 lb. can for 57c
- Large's 2 lb. can for 64c
- cheap as compound, 6 lb. bucket 76c
- ound can for 97c
- Blue Dev or Crystal White, 6 bars 23c
- re regulars Soap powders, per pkg. 32c
- ceeded Elve, per bar 5c
- ok great WDER, 25c size K. C. for 19c
- 2 lb. Saltine Flakes for 30c
- ans, 6 for 20c
- TIES, large package 11c
- TS FLAKES, per package 10c
- his summer LOWS, 1/2 lb. package, fresh 9c
- lde, English lb. box Extra Fresh 23c
- ok part in SE, pint jars Miracle Whip 20c
- igles at 2 cans Prim Rose or O. D. 2 for 25c
- ito a table ANS, Campbell's or White Swan, 2 11c
- d took the No. 2 cans, Sun Kist, each 12c
- ornament is Bill No. 2 cans red pitted, 2 for 25c
- rn into "at east pink, 2 cans for 25c
- rn" at Mill can red sockeye, 20c
- arterback PER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls 23c
- ell last to guide the CHICKENS, any size, per lb. 15c

### PAY CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

### Saturday And Monday SPECIALS

- FLOUR, Heart o' Wheat, extra high patent, 48 lbs. \$1.59
- SUGAR, 10 lbs. 57c
- COFFEE, Del Monte, 2-lb. can 59c
- COFFEE, Folger's, lb. 31c
- WASHING POWDER, Big Four, 5 lbs. 32c
- SOAP, Lux or Lifebouy, 3 bars 19c
- GREEN BEANS, 3 pounds 25c
- SNOWDRIFT, 6-lb. bucket 75c
- OVALTINE, can 38c
- SOAP, Palmolive, 6 bars 29c
- TOMATOES, fresh, pound 10c

### MARKET SPECIALS

- STEAK, good and tender, lb. 15c
- CHEESE, full cream, lb. 22c
- PORK CHOPS, good and lean, lb. 23c
- SAUSAGE, pure pork, lb. 15c

Plenty of Frying Chickens, Lunch Meats, Etc.

**C. W. CRAWFORD**  
GROCERY and MARKET  
S. Side Square WE DELIVER Phone 588

**City Grocery**  
J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

## FOOD VALUES For Week-end Menus

**CONCORD GRAPES**  
Rushel Basket  
**\$1.25**

FLOUR	Yukon's Best, 48 lbs.	\$1.89	PEANUT BUTTER	Quart	29c
MEAL	Yukon's Best, large sack	58c	MUSTARD	Quart	15c
LARD	8-pound carton	75c	PICKLES	Sour, quart	19c
COFFEE	Admiration, 3-lb. can	89c	LETTUCE	Large heads, 2 for	15c
SUGAR	25 pounds	\$1.39	CELERY	Large stalk	15c

### APPLES Large Size Peck 35c

TOMATO JUICE	Van Camp's No. 1	7c	STEAK	T-Bone or Round, lb.	19c
CATSUP	14-ounce bottle	15c	ROAST	Beef, pound	12 1/2c
SPUDS	Peck	33c	SAUSAGE	The good kind, lb.	15c
CABBAGE	10 pounds	25c	BARBECUE	Fresh hot, lb.	15c
PEPPERS	Green, 2 pounds	15c	CHEESE	Cream, lb.	25c
ONIONS	4 pounds	19c	PICKLES,	Dill, in bulk, each	5c

### WATERMELONS Nice Large Ones, Each 20c

## 'M' SYSTEM

# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.  
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by  
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 Memphis, Hall County, Texas  
**LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher**

Adrian Odom City Editor  
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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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.

## ARMY MAY INTERVENE IN STRIKE

WHILE everything bad, from the burning of the Morro Castle to the drouth (no, not the depression—Hoover caused that. Remember!) is being laid on the "reds" or communists or whatever one wishes to call them, Governor Green of Rhode Island is also placing the blame for strike violence on their by now sagging shoulders.

This fact, it appeared last night, might lead to intervention into the strike of textile workers by the federal army. This is bad business. It is tough enough to have to send national guardsmen against the strikers, but to call in the federal army is reaching the limit of conflict short of rebellion or civil war.

Yet what else is to be done? Governor Green says the violence that ended with scores injured and one killed at Woonsocket, R. I., Wednesday night was led by communists, who under the guise of strikers inflamed the minds of the mob and let it into battle with officers and guards. The Rhode Island state police had exhausted its resources and was at a loss as to how to handle the situation. The intervention by the federal army might at least drive the communists away and allow the striking mill hands to conduct their own dashes for death.

If the communists stick around long enough, however, we may find the strike fever suddenly cured. People have a habit of wanting to handle their own strikes. If they cannot have one without a bunch of radicals coming along and taking it away from them and sending their members to death almost before they know what's happening or why they are fighting, maybe they'll just quit having the strikes. It would be the first good a communist ever got credit for.

## RELIEF FOR 23,000,000 SOBERING PROBLEM

ALL attempts to forecast the future of the New Deal—or, for that matter, of American business—are complicated by the recent appearance of a surprising and unpleasant fact; to wit, that approximately 23,000,000 Americans will be on relief this winter.

Here is a factor that nobody had looked for. Trying to figure out where it came from gets us nowhere. The important thing is to recognize how drastically it conditions everything that we may try to do.

A sixth of the entire country is no longer able to support itself. More people than live in New York and Pennsylvania combined will get through the winter only through the assistance of the government. All the relief problems that we ever had before dwindle almost to insignificance in comparison.

Now perhaps the most surprising thing about it all is that Mr. Richberg's disclosure of the staggering size of the relief problem has not created more alarm.

The news has sobered us, to be sure, and it has worried us—but it has not created panic. It has not led us to throw up our hands and look to inflation as the sole possible solution. It has not made us feel that all our recovery effort to date is a flat failure. It has not given us that hopeless feeling that the depression is a vast, boa constrictor-like force which will go on tightening its coils until it crushes us.

On the contrary, people generally have taken a cool and sensible view. Here is our problem, and it is a good deal bigger and knottier than we thought it was going to be—but it isn't insoluble, and our confidence in ourselves is such that we believe we can take it in our stride.

Yet this confidence should not lead us to underestimate the pressure which a relief problem of this magnitude can exert. Unless we keep ahead of it, it can drive us—in directions we may not foresee.

For these 23,000,000 have got to be taken care of, no matter what it costs us; further, to see that they are fed and housed is only part of the job. Eventually they must be put back to work. And when you try to figure out how this is to be done, you begin to see that a complicating factor this relief situation really is.

Forecasting the future is futile unless these 23,000,000 are taken into account.

## A DAY'S WORK



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Notes from a day or two with the "radicals":

First I saw the Senate munitions committee quizzing our three biggest submarine magnates, munitions makers in the flesh! They didn't look like "merchants of death," though they talked like it.

They looked like stage or movie types—each one. At first they acted like three small boys caught at something naughty, but not very bad.

They stopped giggling and seemed more lugubrious as hours wore on and we learned of Zarahoff, Peruvian graft, Navy and State Department solicitude for sales of more and better deathstrewers, the international racket with its freedom from patriotism and contempt for disarmament efforts.

And the extraordinary callousness of the witnesses! . . . President Henry K. Carse of Electric Boat looks vaguely like a porpoise, a man with an almost bridgeless nose and a couple of double chins unsupported by a real chin—leaving his thick lips to shift for themselves.

In the movies he would be cast as a banker. Earlier, he snickered, but by the end he was speaking as if with a mouth full of hot mush—though always frankly, it seemed.

### The "Honest Yankee" Type

An "honest Yankee" type, Vice President Lawrence Y. Spear is a weather-beaten, high-browed, hatchet-faced gent whose skin doubtless is made of parchment. He served his apprenticeship for this business as a naval officer and seems the smartest of the trio—although that one may be Vice President Henry R. Sutphen, who hardly said a word.

Sutphen is well fed. He has white hair, smartly parted midway, black eyebrows, a deep tan as if from yachting, and two expectant Alice in Wonderland eyes. A sort of kewpie—who you might expect to see playing the part of a successful business man in a road show.

Funny how these senators spend their days asking questions to which they know the answers—they got them from office files and other sources.

The three most effective questioners were Chairman Nye, suave and grim; Bone of Washington, ironic and never missing a chance to accentuate an implication, and big Bennett Clark of Missouri, forceful and accurate of aim.

### "That Great Man Zarahoff"

Carse's worship for Zarahoff—

reverently he the world's most hair-raising between them, endearment. Senator Barbo ex-boxing champion in a nice Old Canon Chase was in ing just like with his gray long face, old-fashioned

Chase was in ing just like with his gray long face, old-fashioned

Sinclair Aman Off to the P Appleby and hear Upton cheon guest, trying to get had before was the speaker was 370 and could tickets."

Hundreds the auditorium where, for the fore you saw Charlie Mich boss press ag him. Is the N ton to its bos

Sinclair—she browed, white piercing eyes, faint smiles, obvious ideal audience I sa

Republican ch of RFC; Eugena cations Com Chairman John Loan—with st doubtless is made of parchment. He served his apprenticeship for this business as a naval officer and seems the smartest of the trio—although that one may be Vice President Henry R. Sutphen, who hardly said a word.

He impresses that whole afterward, was by Sinclair's plausibility of the EPIC plan, glib humor, with which he

"Damned dan Republicans. I woma after for ad of the beat, adding of fun!"

"Clever!" euly and badly a man of the S, said quiet sarcasm, never l

"You can't that!" exclaimn't mntte and various w, "I do respondents wadic; but to bet real ing would be California's sons."—S

## HEALTH

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

The most contagious time in whooping cough is before the whoop.

Even before the peculiarly wheezing type of coughing develops, the organisms which cause whooping cough are being spread about to those in contact with the infected person. These organisms get into the linings of the breathing tract.

Persons who are infected are seldom sufficiently sick to be isolated during the early stage of their infection. During this stage they cough and the droplets of sputum containing the germs infect other people.

If it were possible to isolate everyone who had been in contact with the patient having whooping cough for a long enough time to know whether the one exposed was going to get the disease, whooping cough might be brought under complete control.

One of the most debated subjects among specialists today is the value of different types of vaccines in preventing and treating whooping cough. Most doctors believe that giving the vaccine ear-

ly in the infection will shorten its duration.

Most of them also believe that the vaccines do little, if any, good when they are given to those who are already whooping. The experiments that have been made in laboratories show some value to such vaccines for producing substances which oppose bacteria.

The Danish investigator, Madsden, was able to study an epidemic of whooping cough in the Faeroe Islands. He found that the results of whooping cough were much more serious in those who did not get any vaccine, than in those who did get vaccine, and also that in those who were injected with vaccine the disease was much milder and did not last as long.

Following injection of the vaccine, there are occasional cases in which there is a slight rise in temperature and sometimes a little swelling at the spot where the vaccine was injected. Beyond this there does not seem to be any reaction to these vaccines.

Most authorities advise, however that they should not be injected into children under one month of age.

Whooping cough is generally regarded by people as a mild disease, whereas actually it can be one of the most menacing that at-

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who organized the Camp Fire Girls?  
 Where was the first cafeteria opened?  
 What was the first Odd Fellows lodge?  
 Answers in next issue.



MRS. HENRY F. DURANT, FIRST PRESIDENT OF YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.



FIRST WINDMILL ERECTED NEAR BOSTON.

FIRST MEDICAL SOCIETY FOUNDED IN BOSTON, MASS., PRIOR TO 1735.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"Too busy this morning, Mr. Parks. Might squeeze in a game this afternoon."

tacks human beings.  
 From time to time all sorts of remedies have been suggested for use in controlling the condition. Actually, nothing that is rubbed on the skin, no vapor that can be inhaled, has been found to be of much value.

Belts have been developed which help to support the abdomen and chest of the child who is coughing. These seem to give a certain amount of relief.

As with other infectious diseases, the complications are far more serious in causing death than is the disease itself.

Well, you can't charge the munitions makers with taking sides. All they take is profits.

It's up to the president's new board to pick up the broken thread in the textile yarn where previous negotiations left off.

Wall Street seems to think that Major Angus' "Coming American Boom" is the kind you "fa' down and go."

The munitions investigation reveals that South American is graft ridden. But, as in bridge, North is South's partner.

## Father of School

HORIZONTAL  
 2, 7 Who was called the father of American public schools?  
 11 Always.  
 13 Grinding tooth.  
 14 English title.  
 16 Ventilating machine.  
 19 Genus of meadow grasses.  
 20 Upon.  
 21 Southeast  
 22 Pound mother  
 24 Corpse.  
 25 Part of a drama  
 26 To dine.  
 28 Watered silk.  
 29 Fragrant oleoresin.  
 30 Blemish.  
 31 Pigsty.  
 32 Railroad.  
 34 Spendthrifts.  
 39 Postscript.  
 40 And.  
 42 Organ of hearing.  
 43 To be indebted.  
 44 Measure of area.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
 MONTAGU QUINORMAN  
 A HEAD BUTEAL  
 ME WIDE TOAD  
 ERG N  
 ROAST MONTAGU TIGER  
 ISLE CRO  
 CAES NORMAN BEE  
 AM MI  
 YE ROOMERS AR  
 GEYSEY E READER  
 ALIEN ONE TRITE  
 DONE ADULT COIL  
 ENGLAND ETNANCE

59 Short jacket.  
 60 He helped to establish the first school in the U. S.  
 VERTICAL  
 1 He was a in slavery and education.  
 2 Female fowl.  
 3 Either.  
 4 Form of "be  
 5 Company  
 6 Deity.  
 7 Mister  
 8 Northeast.  
 9 To doze.



# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



## WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



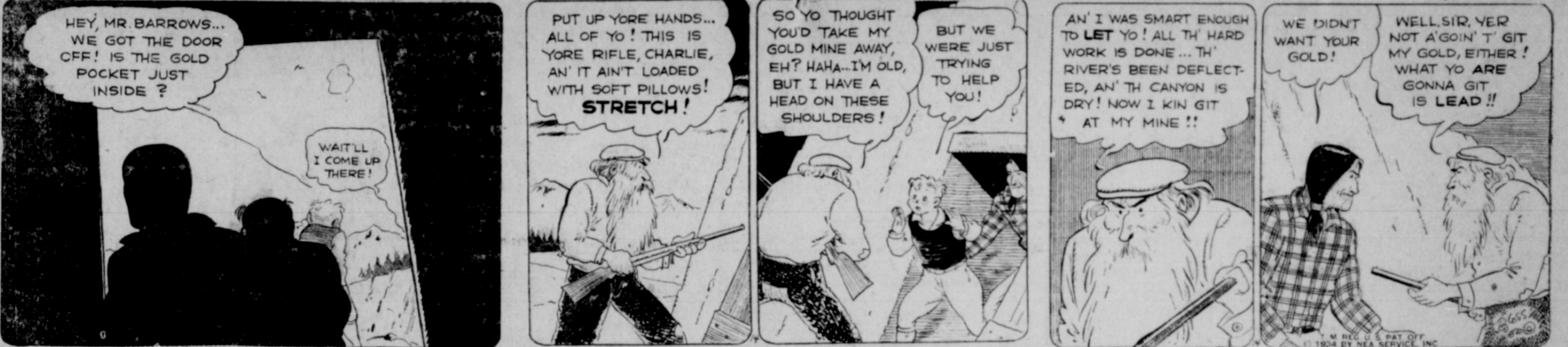
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



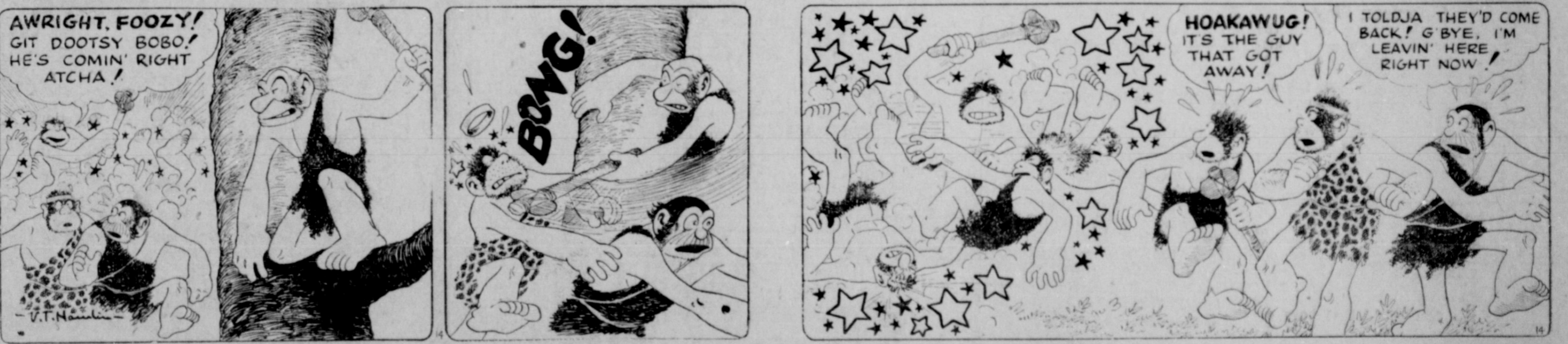
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Friday, Sept 1934

reverently be the world's most hair-raising between them endearment. Senator Barbo... ex-boxing champion designed to make a pair in a nice... Old Canon... with their holiday lug... Chase was in... ing just like... he saw the look that... driver's face, "there's... of luggage. You see... a remote part of the... taking a bungalow."... grimaced.

Off to the P... Appleby and I... of his head. "You... no bungalow on my... cheon guest... trying to get t... ic but wrou... had before wa... the speaker r... Wagnerian opera?"... 370 and could... seems to me to reflect... of a nation by Indi... some kind of a terrific... auditions, without any... where, for the... able to understand ex... fore you saw... all about."

Hundreds... of a nation by Indi... some kind of a terrific... auditions, without any... where, for the... able to understand ex... fore you saw... all about."

Charlie Mich... boss press ag... him. Is the M... you so often disagree... ton to his boss... leagues?"

Sinclair—s... In harmony with the... browed, white... answered Senator... er browned... nowadays everybody... piercing eyes... everybody else."

obvious ideal... audience I... Ignorant... Cricket Team (to new... of RFC; Eug... cations Com... —Well, really, I'm... Chairman John... absolutely nothing... Loan—with... I couldn't do any... goate; hulking... Emil Hurja; P... tile strike chief... of all people;... Kremer and... Isidor Lubin, ... Miss Perkins.

He impress... isn't that too bad?... must have been up.—... Magazine.

That whole m... afterward, was... by Sinclair's d... plausibility of the EPIC plan... glib humor, ... with which he... NOT MELODY

"Damned dan... woman went to a... agreed Sinclair... der for singing les... beat, adding... had to tell her that... of fun!"

"Clever!"... truly and at the next... Jimmy and as before... man of the St... said the master... quiet sarcasm... never learn to sing... "You can't... matter," was the... and various... "I don't care any... respondents... but the doctor... to bet real... dyspepsia, so I decid... be California... wozza."—Stray Stories

Scho... Vital Thing... was delivering the... of the term. He told... with much emphasis... ed them to devote... to preparing for the... hon.

ination papers are... ands of the printer."... "Now, is there any... would like answered?"... valued for a moment... piped up: "s... printer?"

ST RIGHT

Short jacket... He helped to... establish the... first... school in the... U. S.

VERTICAL

1 He was a... in slavery and... education.

2 Female fowl.

3 Either.

4 Form of "be... our idea of bliss, Bill?"

5 Company... worms and no cats."

6 Deity.

7 Mister

8 Northeast.

9 To doze.

Particular... dy was held up by the... and, of course, when... to "go" she could not... to start at all.

There was a good string... and waiting, and still the... "Stop—Go." At last... stepped up to her and... ss, haven't you found a... you?"

"Em Worried Now... he matter with that ex... asked the nurse... sping up and down the... se like a lunatic."

waiting to be assured... bringing only one... got a big party," laughed... "Incognati Enquirer.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



### REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

**RITZ**  
It's rather unusual for three outstanding screen players to have a picture practically stolen by an almost unknown juvenile, but that, in the opinion of this humble theatre-goer, is the case with the picture "You Belong to Me," showing for the last times today at the Ritz.

Little David Holt is the central figure in the "human interest" drama, originally planned to feature Lee Tracy, Helen Mack and Helen Morgan.

Helen Mack has a difficult part in the story and does an admirable job of combining the mother-act and the role of vaudeville entertainer.

Tracy plays his usual role as the fast-talking, unreliable character, minus the spice and sparkle of the Tracy of old. However, if you are a "Tracy fan" you will like his part in "You Belong to Me." Helen Morgan has only a weaker part in the picture, but handles that part to perfection.

The entire picture, however, centers around little David Holt, who is destined to become one of the screen's most outstanding juvenile stars. The story is based on the "back-stage" life and loves of stage and vaudeville troopers. The plot is rather old, but presents a few new angles that, together with tears at the right time and laughs at the right time, keep the story interesting throughout.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wicker returned Wednesday from a several weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Sam Frank Wright, in Fort Worth.

#### From the Editor of The American Boy

During the coming year, the boys of America will get a half-fare rate to adventure and fun! THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, the nation's leading magazine for boys, formerly \$2.00 a year, now costs \$1.00. A three-year subscription, previously \$3.50, costs only \$2.00.

Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor of THE AMERICAN BOY, brings boys the hearty assurance that the new prices will in no way affect the editorial contents of the magazine. It will be as large, as beautifully printed, as full of high-spirited adventure as ever.

"THE AMERICAN" leadership has been no accident," Mr. Ellis states. We publish the magazine on the firm belief that boys deserve a magazine as good as any publication for grown-ups. So we use the best illustrators obtainable—well-known artists who work for the biggest magazines. We send our staff writers all over the country digging up the interesting facts of science, interviewing world-famous explorers, talking to coaches and athletes.

We encourage and assist our writers to go everywhere for material—to Haiti, Africa, the South Seas, China—and bring back adventure for American boys. We hire experts on hobbies and boy problems to advise boys and young men. These steps account for our position as the quality magazine for boys, and we shall continue to take them."

Twelve issues of fun and excitement for \$1.00! Three years for \$2.00! Spread the news among your friends—and send your own subscription direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start the issue you specify.

**PALACE**  
Greed reaps its usual reward—destruction—in "A Modern Hero," now current at the Palace.

Richard Barthelmess, as Pierre Radier, is cast in a much better role than has been his lot for some time. Marjorie Rambeau, as his mother, who has seen a lot of life, establishes herself more firmly than ever as a capable character actress. Wistful Jean Muir's performance, though third in importance, is satisfactory as usual.

"A Modern Hero" is a dramatic account of an ambitious young man, reared on a circus lot. He sees his ambitions realized, but

after they are crushed discovers he has never known the better things of life. The story is intensely dramatic, and has its tragic moments, but it is not ultimately depressing because it drives home a truth as old as civilization itself. See it.

For children, no. For young people, perhaps.

#### SCIENTIST DIES

*The Associated Press*  
CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Dr. Berthold Laufer, 60, internationally known scientist and curator of the anthropological section of the Field Museum of Natural History, leaped or fell to his death yesterday from the eighth floor of a South Side hotel. His body, found on the roof of the hotel porch, was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

#### CLASSIFIED

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

#### For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice three room apartment with bath and garage. Phone 960D. 107-3c

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Partly furnished and unfurnished. Convenient and economical. For further information, see F. E. Leary at the First State Bank. 1046tc

#### For Sale

FOR LEASE—Nice Service Station, splendid opportunity for right party, must have at least \$200.00 for stock. Apply C. C. Hodges, Agent, Panhandle Refining Co., Memphis, Texas. 108-3c

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 used Bicycle. See E. S. Browning, Magnolia Oil Co. 108-dh.

WANTED—Who wants a beautiful piano at a bargain. We may have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. Address at once, Brook Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. 106-4c

#### Lost and Found

LOST—Automobile keys between 10th and Montgomery streets Wednesday. Reward for return to Democrat office. 107-3c

#### CLARK DRUG CO.

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

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

### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

The work at this church is very encouraging and people are taking a great interest in its welfare. During the summer months the work was carried on in an admirable way during my absence; we only experienced a slight slump in attendance. Our revival the past ten days has drawn good crowds and the whole church is alive and working during this campaign. There have been four added by baptism, four restored, and one by letter so far and many more are expected. We are expecting one of the finest days Sunday in the history of the church. We are also expecting to break all previous attendance records in our Bible classes. We urge you to be there and have a part in this great work. You are cordially invited to come worship with us. Our services are as follows:

Sunday: Bible Study—9:45 a. m.  
Peaching 11:00 a. m.; 8:00 p. m.  
Tuesday: Ladies Bible Class—3:00 p. m.  
Wednesday: Prayer meeting and young peoples class—8:00 p. m.  
Friday: Teachers training class—8:00 p. m.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**  
F. R. Whitley, pastor  
Sunday School—10 o'clock a. m.  
Morning service—11 o'clock.  
Y. P. S.—7:15 p. m.  
Evening service—8 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
R. A. Jones, Pastor  
SUNDAY—  
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching services at 11 a. m.  
WEDNESDAY—  
Prayer meeting 7 p. m.  
SATURDAY—  
Preaching services at 7 p. m.

**PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. A. B. Moore, Pastor  
SUNDAY—  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Preaching every second and

Mrs. B. A. Daniel of Savannah, Ga., arrived yesterday for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Doris Buck.

#### RITZ

Last Times Today  
"YOU BELONG TO ME"  
—Saturday Only—  
"CRIME WITHOUT PASSION"  
—With Claude Rains  
Saturday mid-night: Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not"

#### PALACE

Last Times Today  
"A MODERN HERO"  
with Richard Barthelmess  
—Saturday Only—  
Sidney Fox in "MIDNIGHT"  
Bud 'n Bub in "The Nevada Cyclone", Buck Jones serial and comedy.

#### SHIP BY TRUCK — VIA MILLER & MILLER

MOTOR FREIGHT LINES

Wichita Falls to Amarillo — Wichita Falls to Lubbock  
When Shipping from Amarillo Please Designate Miller & Miller Truck On Your Order  
Memphis Phone 691 Jack Boone, Mgr.

#### TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

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

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

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas  
SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; to Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50.  
Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; to Colorado Springs and return, \$10.85 —Thirty Day Return Limit—

#### WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. (Jack) Cummings of Santa Ana, Calif., arrived yesterday for a visit here with their son, Robert, and family, and his sister, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham. They will also visit his sister, Mrs. H. N. Davis, at Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are former residents of Memphis, and this is their visit since moving to California 13 years ago.

M. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels and J. G. Gardner returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Eldorado, Oklahoma.

Miss Geraldine Watson left yesterday for Fort Worth where she will be a student at T. C. U.

We have the agency for Hostess Cakes. All kinds in 15c and 25c sizes. Memphis Bakery.

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When Autumn Leaves come tumbling down

--Come to REPLIN for New Silk DRESS

A highly creditable showing of new in black, brown, navy and green—Some fur-trimmed, some trimmed in Replin's could offer this quality at a

\$7.95

ONE SPECIAL GROUP Silk & Wool Dress

Very fashionable creations in this lot onably priced! These lovely dresses wool are in black, brown and navy; Suitable for many occasions and priced afford several!

\$5.95

New Mary L Woolen Dress

Just unpacked! They're so you can almost hear the hum of the woolen mills that made them. Styled in the inimitable Mary L manner, you'll find them as irresistable. Colors are brown and rust; velvet of trim.

\$6.95 and \$8

### New Felt Hats

New hats are here in various shades of black and brown and modeled in an amazing variety. There are tricorones and bicorones, small brims and wide brims, tilted and conventional types. Selections will be easy from our large stock.

\$2.98



### Fall's Newest Pumps and

Hundreds of women have learned to rely on our fashion alertness in selecting footwear to go with every new ensemble and frock. See these new kid and suede pumps and ties, in black and brown, at only

# REPLIN

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE