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The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Some make capital out of
Reds, but when a Red makes
some capital he's no longer
a Red.—Greensboro Herald.

No. 132 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1934 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

IN; WIDOWED; BOY KING



left the waterfront of Marseille, France's second
shown here, King Alexander I of Yugo-Slavia was
assassin's bullets. This picture shows the Port Vieux
the Transporter bridge, with fishing and pleasure
the quays, and the imposing buildings that face the
sea. Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France
and a Yugo-Slavian general also were killed by
the assassin.



an assassin just
been welcomed to
France, King Alex-
yugo-Slavia, above,
minutes later. He
1921 and had
in three wars.
at assassination
the successful at-
tack.



an assassin's bul-
Marie of Yugo-
own here in regal
1922, a year after
the throne, she
Alexander I, slain
in Yugo-Slavian
daughter of Queen
of Rumania.

TWO SUSPECTED AS ASSASSINS ARRESTED

Third Makes Escape
In Fusillade of
Bullets

(Copyright, Associated Press)
PARIS, Oct. 11.—Two suspected
terrorists arrested today as ac-
complices of Petrus Kalemien, as-
sassin of King Alexander, of Yu-
goslavia, and Louis Barthou, for-
eign minister of France, were
found to be carrying passports in-
dicating they were of Austro-Ita-
lian origin.

The suspects said they were
Wladislav Benes and Yaroslav
Novack and carried Czechoslovak-
ian passports.

They were arrested at Thonon
on the border of Switzerland
shortly after a third suspect, Syl-
vester Chalny, escaped from police
hands at Fontainebleau in a fu-
sillade of bullets.

Chalny, authorities said, accom-
panied Kalemien to Marseille.
Police expressed a belief that
(Continued on Page 8)

FIRST EXTENSION COURSE STARTED

Opens Four Courses To Be
Offered in County by
Texas Tech

The first of four Texas Techno-
logical college extension courses
in Hall county was organized last
week and the first class met Sat-
urday with Prof. J. T. Shaver,
faculty member at Tech. "Every
Teacher's Problems" is the title of
the course now being taught here
under the extension plan of the
institution. The second meeting of
the class will be held on October
20, it was announced by Mr. Shaver
Saturday.

Twenty-three students are en-
rolled in the class, including junior
and senior college students from
all sections of Hall county, and a
number from both Collingsworth
and Childress counties. An indi-
vidualized course is being given
by Mr. Shaver, who holds both B.
S. and M. A. degrees. All text-
books for the course arrived in the
office of Mrs. Roy Guthrie, county
superintendent, this morning.
The class is meeting in a five
hour period every two weeks.

Plans were also made Saturday
afternoon for the organization of
an English course, entitled "Meth-
ods of Teaching Elementary Eng-
lish." This course is to be open
to all college students, and will
count as a regular college credit,
according to Mrs. Guthrie. The
course will furnish a three semes-
ter-hour credit, and is available
to 25 or more students at a tuition
(Continued on Page 8)

Funeral Services For Mrs. Messer Held at Lakeview

Funeral services for Mrs. Amer-
ica Elizabeth Messer, 92, who died
Tuesday afternoon at the home of
her son, J. W. Messer, near Well-
ington after an illness of three
weeks, were held yesterday after-
noon at 1 o'clock at the First
Methodist church of Lakeview,
with the pastor, Rev. G. H. Gattis,
conducting the services.

He was assisted by Rev. E. D.
Landreth of Memphis. Burial was
in the Lakeview cemetery.

A native of Georgia, Mrs. Mes-
ser came to Hall county in 1906
and has lived here since that time.
There are 189 descendants of
her immediate family.

Besides her children, C. F. Mes-
ser of Hot Springs, Ark.; W. S.
Messer of Fort Worth; Mrs. E. O.
Rogers of Hope, Ark.; T. A. Mes-
ser, Memphis; J. A. Messer Well-
ington and Mrs. Ella Hughes,
Lakeview, she is survived by 54
grandchildren, 126 great-grand-
children and nine great-great-
grandchildren.

WOMAN IS NAMED EDUCATION HEAD

Mrs. Albert Bailey Chosen
As General Supervisor
Of Adult Classes

Mrs. Albert Bailey, of Estelline,
has been chosen as the general
supervisor of Adult Education in
Hall county, according to Mrs. Roy
Guthrie, county superintendent.
Selection of Mrs. Bailey was made
Tuesday afternoon by the Central
Committee of the county in
charge of the free adult educa-
tion classes being planned in this
county. Approval of the selection
is to be made by the local relief
office and the state education of-
ficers before it is final, Mrs. Gu-
thrie stated.

Members of the Central com-
mittee met Tuesday to select
teachers for part of the more than
25 free adult classes being plan-
ned in the county. Because of the
large number of teachers applying
for positions, definite selections
were not announced this morning
by Superintendent H. A. Jackson,
chairman of the committee.

In order to simplify the selec-
tion of teachers, a decision was
reached Tuesday to have applica-
tions filed with the superintendent
of the various schools in the coun-
ty. Applications for Memphis
should be filed with Mr. Jackson
and applications at Turkey should
be filed with Lee Vardy, superin-
tendent at that place. H. B. O'Neal
will receive applications at Lake-
view and J. T. Duncan at Estelline.
(Continued on page 8)

FEAR FOR LIFE OF KIDNAPED WOMAN

Society Matron Suf-
fering From Cold;
Beaten by Pipe

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11.—
Fears that Mrs. Alice Stoll, young
society matron, might die in her
abductors' hands is based, it was
learned today, not only on the
fact that she was beaten with an
iron pipe until the blood came,
but she is suffering from severe
cold that required a physician.

From members of the family
of Barry V. Stoll, oil company
vice-president, it was learned dur-
ing the night that the 26-year-old
matron was ill when a white-faced
man kidnaped her late yesterday
for \$50,000 ransom.

The Stoll family and William
S. Speed, her father, announced
they are ready to pay the ran-
som.

Federal agents are concentrat-
ing in Louisville to aid the
search.

Large, Enthusiastic Audience Grets 1st Showing of Minstrel

The Junior Chamber of Com-
merce presented the first showing
of its Negro Minstrel before a
packed house last night at the
High school auditorium.

The final presentation will be
given tonight at 8 o'clock. Admis-
sion is 20 cents for adults and 10
cents for school students.

Although proclaimed a success
as a whole, several characters in
the cast of 32 stood out and in-
dividual acts carried the show.

The High school auditorium was
almost completely filled and the
audience enjoyed itself thoroughly,
what with wisecracks, songs and
dances furnishing tuneful and
comical entertainment.

The outstanding act in the en-
tire production, according to the
reception accorded it by the au-
dience, was the dance of Ray Mar-
tin in the role of "Sister Liza."
He was the only character to hold
a double role, and his intrepre-
tation of the negro "mammy"

INJURED BOYS ARE RETURNED TO PAMPA

One To Be Placed in
Hospital After Ac-
cident Yesterday

Wayne Nicholson and Henry H.
Ford, two Pampa youths who were
injured in an automobile accident
near Estelline yesterday morning,
left Memphis for their homes late
yesterday afternoon.

Nicholson will be placed in a
Pampa hospital for observation.
It is feared he is suffering from
internal injuries. Ford sustained
cuts and bruises about the face
and a painful injury to the right
eye, but local physicians believed
his injuries are not serious.

The two were injured when the
car in which they were riding col-
lided with a culvert over Baylor
creek near Estelline at an early
hour yesterday morning. The car
was completely demolished and
both occupants were found uncon-
scious shortly after the accident.

No Clews Found In Hold-Up Near Giles Yesterday

No arrests of the robber who
held up Siegle Walker, former
Memphis resident, on the highway
between Giles and Hedley Tues-
day afternoon, had been reported
by the sheriff's department of
Donley county today, according to
E. E. Walker, father of the hold-
up victim. No definite clews as to
the action of the day-light robber
after the hold-up were announced
by officers, Mr. Walker said.

Siegle Walker was robbed of
more than \$500 worth of mer-
chandise, between \$50 and \$60 in
cash and a valuable watch at
about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon
on the main highway between the
two towns. He was held up after
(Continued on page 8)

Fort Worth Boy Killed; Murder Charge Is Filed

By Associated Press
HEMPSTEAD, Oct. 11.—Roy
E. Dickerson, 25, of Fort Worth,
was shot and killed in a scuffle
at a filling station here today.

W. P. Herms, Sr., hotel owner,
was charged with murder.

Dickerson spent the night at
Herms' hotel and became engaged
in an argument with Herms short-
ly after he left today.

Railroad Is Favored In Suit for \$28,000

'I'm All Right'



"I feel all right," Robert A. Ed-
wards assured his counsel after
the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., jury
brought in the death sentence
verdict convicting him of mur-
dering Freda McKechnie. Above
he is shown nonchalantly smok-
ing a cigaret as he was led back
to his cell.

Judgment in favor of the Fort
Worth and Denver City Railway
company was returned late yes-
terday afternoon by District
Judge A. J. Fires in the \$28,000
damage suit filed by J. J. Kim-
brow. The plaintiff in the case was
granted until October 13 to file
motion for new trial.

The judgment was returned af-
ter the cause had been submitted
to the jury or 13 special issues
and the judgment returned on the
findings by the Court on the an-
swers and the verdict of the jury.
The jury reported on the case last
week-end after deliberating more
than 24 hours, following three
days of testimony and arguments.

Kimbrow was asking damages
of \$25,000 due his 19 year old
son, Alton, who received injuries
while riding a north-bound freight
train out of Lelia Lake. The boy's
left foot was amputated. The suit
also asked \$3,000 damages due
the father.

In case of judgment in favor of
the plaintiff, the jury recommen-
ded \$1,200 damages due the boy
and \$500 due the father. Local
attorneys for the plaintiff had not
made known this morning whether
an appeal would be filed.

Preceding the judgment an-
nounced by Judge Fires yesterday,
the Court hear other civil cases
to be cleared up before the clos-
ing of the present term of court.

A number of cases were continued
until the February term.

Settlement was reached in the
case of C. L. Hasie against the
Hall County Trust company and
others yesterday morning. The
case of R. L. Scott versus Frank
Stephens was dismissed by the
plaintiff at the cost of the plain-
(Continued on page 8)

SETS HEARING OF HAUPTMANN

Supreme Court To Decide on
Extradition to New Jersey
To Face Murder Charge

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Supreme
Court Justice Ernest Hammer to-
day set Monday for hearing a pe-
tition for a writ of habeas corpus
sought by Bruno Richard Haupt-
mann's counsel to prevent his re-
moval to New Jersey to face a
murder charge in the Lindbergh
kidnap case.

The Bronx county extortion case
against Hauptmann was removed
from the trial calendar and the
prisoner immediately arrested on
an extradition warrant.

Mob Stones Italian Belgrade Consulate

By Associated Press
BELGRADE, Oct. 11.—A mob
today stoned the Italian consulate
at Sarejevo, the city in which
Archduke Franz Ferdinand was
assassinated, starting the World
War.

Police dispersed the rioters.
The plant of the Croat newspaper
at Osiedk, Yugo-Slavia, was sacked
by the mob.

Today's Almanac:

October 11th

1811—First steam
ferry in the world
established be-
tween New York
and Hoboken.

Time for politicians
to predict sweeping
victories, and for
football coaches to
express great fear
of defeat in ap-
proaching conflicts.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
tonight and Friday; warmer in
north portion Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight
and Friday, warmer in the north-
west portion Friday.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

Copyright 1936 by MABEL McELLIOTT

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

Russ does not write. Months pass and then word comes that he had been killed in a motor boat accident.

Boots meets DENIS FENWAY, young author, and EDWARD VAN SCIVER, wealthy and socially prominent. She is in love with Denis and jealous of beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD.

Boots gets a job in a book store and goes home to live in order to help her parents financially. Edward repeatedly urges her to marry him and finally she agrees. On Christmas Day they go for a walk in the fog. Edward is badly hurt saving her from a reckless driver.

Mrs. Raeburn learns she has a winning ticket in a lottery. She plans to take her husband to California. Boots and Edward are to be married as soon as he leaves the hospital. He tells Boots the engagement between Denis and Kay is broken. Three days before Edward and Boots are to be married he finds a letter (never sent) from Denis telling Boots he loves her and is going away because he cannot bear to see her marry someone else.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

It was a bright spring morning. Blue flags flew in the sky between cloud patches. There were tipping sailboats on the waters of the sound, and all along the shore men in rough clothes with caps pulled down over intent brows, worked at rigging, tugging at the ropes, caulking seams, painting hulls and spar.

"Tomorrow—tomorrow is my wedding day," thought Boots, bending to the wind, striding along the path that led among the rocks. The thought did not bring a thrill to her heart nor a flush to her cheek. This marriage was something she had promised to go into with her eyes wide open; it was a contract to be fulfilled. That the man who was to be her husband was strong and fine and honorable and young did not matter overly much. She was fond of him; that was all. He had done a fine thing, a brave thing, in risking his life for hers. When she had been poor, alone and

in need if a friend he had been that friend. In return for his many kindnesses she was giving him—herself.

She would make a go of it, she told herself seriously, as she walked along the arched, rocky promontory. If it were the only good thing in her life, she would be worthy of it.

Just there, where the twin birches flung themselves recklessly over the twist of sandstone, she had sat with Denis that long ago summer morning.

Just there they had talked, and even then she had been blindly, ignorantly attracted to him. But she had been an untutored girl then. She had not reckoned with the winds of love nor had she known how this great emotion might rend and twist one.

Ah, well, Denis had gone out of her life without a word or a look or a backward glance. She was surely not the sort of woman to spend the rest of her days mourning after him, regretting what might have been! She retraced her steps, taking the path that led homeward. Forsythia was yellow on all the slopes and tulip scabbards showed greenly everywhere. The lilac buds were bursting on the bare branches. It seemed to her that spring had never been more heartbreakingly beautiful than it was this year. Perhaps it was that her eyes were newly opened to its loveliness.

As she clicked open the side gate Miss Florida came to the dining room window.

"Telephone," she called excitedly. Miss Florida expected thrills these days every time the phone rang. "After Mrs. Raeburn's wonderful luck," she was fond of saying impressively, "I say you never know what may happen next."

It was Edward calling. His voice sounded rather odd. Boots thought. Was she surely coming in for lunch, he wanted to know? Good. The Waldorf, then, at one. "But I told him I'd be there," the girl murmured to herself, going on up the stairs. "Wonder

what's the matter! His voice had the most curious note in it."

Miss Florida, observing her silently, told herself you couldn't figure out these modern girls. There was Barbara, cool as a cucumber and walking off with that grand catch tomorrow. And married once, before, too, and widowed. Well, you just didn't know what went on inside their minds; they took everything as it came.

Boots touched her lips with a bright valve and rubber some of it into her cheeks. She was so thin—pale, too. Edward would think he was seeing a ghost. She had a new blue taffeta frock with the primest and quaintest deep sheer collar and a blue coat of dull wool and a wide-brimmed hat to go with it. Edward wouldn't be ashamed of her.

He was waiting at the hotel foyer and rose as she approached, leaning on his cane. Why, everything was all right, she told herself, smiling back at him. She had been imagining things; his smile was just the same.

They ordered; the room was crowded. Edward had nodded to half a dozen people. Curious eyes had observed the girl with him. "Tomorrow they'll know about us," Boots thought. She had insisted on keeping the engagement secret all this time. "It will be time enough to make announcements when the marriage is a fact," she had explained to her rather surprised family.

"You look mighty sweet, Beautiful!"

"Thanks. How's the limp?"

"Oh, I just keep the stick to get a little sympathy." He gave her his own engaging, white-toothed grin. "Look, darling, I've got something I want to show you."

Without warning, without preamble he put a square white envelope into her hands. She took it, slipped out the sheet within, read. Her eyes darkened; a slow flush crept over her face. With trembling hands she replaced it.

"Which means exactly—what?"

There was a melancholy railway in his smile now. It was as if his suspicions had been confirmed.

"Denis left it in some books he sent me the day he left—quite by accident I'm sure," he explained painstakingly. "I just found

it yesterday."

"I don't know—I give you my word I don't know a thing about it, Edward." She was very pale now. The brief spots of rouge were like flower petals on the transparency of her cheeks.

"Come clean, woman!" No matter how serious he was, Edward talked the jargon of his generation. You never let anyone see you were hurt in Edward's simple code. You took your blows standing.

"Honestly, honestly..." But her protestations dwindled before the honest of his dark eyes. Spangle's eyes, she had called them once, deep-welled brown, somehow pitiful for all their laughter.

"I was a big oaf not to see it before," Edward stated simply, lighting a cigaret. "I did have a sort of—sort of feeling you two liked each other pretty well, although you fought pretty much of the time. But for a while he seemed to be in Kay's toils. And then I fell for you with such a bang... don't interrupt me," he protested with a whimsical look. "I want to get this off my chest. And then I'm through for all the ages..."

"There's absolutely nothing to it," she murmured, steadying the trembling of her lips and trying to still the fast beating of her heart. (But the words of that letter were written there in flame: "You've been in my blood," he had said.)

"Nothing to it except that you're just crazy about each other and haven't sense enough to get together."

She made a small gesture of dissent. "It looks like it, doesn't it? He ran away without even saying goodbye."

"This," Edward informed her, tapping the envelope which lay on the table between them "explains why."

"Look, Boots," he went on, planting his elbows squarely on the chair arms and regarding her with gravity. "I want to get this straight. You're in love with Denis, aren't you? Don't try to save my feelings. Give it to me straight from the shoulder."

She couldn't lie. Nor could she drive the blow home. But her eyes told him.

"That's that, then."

"It's something I couldn't help," she stammered. "It's like having a temperature. Give me time—I'll get over it. I promise you."

An odd smile twisted his mouth. "Sorry, my child. Not good enough."

"You mean—?"

"Our party's off tomorrow. You're just a baby, my dear," he told her on a note of tenderness. "People are always saving you from yourself. It'll be little Rollo this time. No, you go off with your people and I'll take my cruise and when we both come back we'll be the best of friends."

"Edward, you're the—the—" She choked on the words. He was the best person in the whole world, but how could she say it?

A very tall young man in well-fitting English tweeds got down rather painfully from the big open car with the glass wings folded back like planes of a giant moth. "I won't need you until morning, McShane," he said briefly. "We make Pier 47 at 12. You'd better be here by 11."

"Les, sir. And the young lady?"

A shadow passed over the other's face.

er's face. "The—the young lady will be at the Sixty-seventh street door."

"O. K. sir."

The limping young man slipped into the telephone room, all gray and silver, at the foot of the circular staircase. He called a Brooklyn exchange.

"Miss Kerrigan? Look, I'm sailing, as I've told you, on the Olympic tomorrow. Will you—come right over? I've something rather important to talk to you about."

He held up the two steamship tickets with a thoughtful air. (To Be Concluded)

Special Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 252
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS, BEING AN ORDINANCE REGULATING DEALERS IN JUNK AND KEEPERS OF JUNK SHOPS, AND SECOND-HAND DEALERS IN THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS. WHEREAS, the business of WHEREAS, existing conditions dealing in junk is peculiarly subject to police regulation in order that unauthorized and unlawful traffic in junk be controlled and curtailed; and;

demand that proper regulations be made governing said business; Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Texas:

Section 1. It shall be the duty of every person, firm or corporation who is engaged in the business of junk dealer or dealer in second hand goods or merchandise in the City of Memphis, Texas, to provide a well bound book to be kept at his place of business, in which a record of all transactions had by said person, firm or corporation shall be kept, giving an accurate description of each and every article taken in as a pledge or purchase of them, together with an accurate description of the party

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POTTS CHEVROLET
TOMIE M. POTTS

Cyclone Tapers Off for Battle With Mustangs

Lakeview To Meet Hedley Friday Afternoon

HARRY GRAYSON

Recently I pointed out that Sleepy Jim Crowley had veered from the late Knute Rockne's style of attack at Fordham University.

I said that I had an idea that this meant the beginning of the end of the intricate Rockne system.

Joseph Petritz, sports publicity director of Notre Dame, writes an informative letter to let me know that I'm all wet.

Petritz points out that the Rockne, or Notre Dame plan, enjoyed success in certain localities in 1933.

Among major schools that adopted the theory this year, or retained it while changing coaches, he lists Notre Dame itself, Kentucky, Texas, North Carolina State, Duquesne, Alabama Poly, and New Mexico State.

Some of the smaller institutions that fall into the same category are St. Mary's of Winona, Minn.; Columbia College of Dubuque; John Carroll of Cleveland; Austin College of Sherman, Tex.; and St. Edward's University of Austin, Tex.

"Your article said that the current rules were against the success of the Rockne system, since the offensive team can no longer beat the ball," asserts Petritz. "Beating the ball would be unsportsmanlike, and Rockne never taught anything but the highest type of sportsmanship."

Some Basic Formation

"As a matter of fact, the 1924 national champions played while the rule requiring a full stop after the shift was in effect. The 1929 and 1930 Notre Dame teams were national champions after the rule providing for a full second stop after the shift had gone into effect."

"Notre Dame - trained coaches naturally are making variations in their play, adding new stuff as did Rockne, but they are using the same basic formation and using it successfully. Rockne continually added new plays, but stuck to the same basic formation."

Petritz incloses a copy of The Notre Dame Alumnus containing an article on the records of Notre Dame-trained coaches in 1933. This shows that Elmer Layden took Duquesne through its best season in history with 10 victories and one defeat, the latter a 6-0 decision dropped to the powerful Pittsburgh Panthers.

Frank Thomas won the South-eastern Conference race hands down with five conference victories and a tie for his Alabama outfit. The Crimson Tide bowed only once, 2-0, to Crowley's Fordham Ram.

Notre Dame Scholars

Harry Mehre, Ted Twomey and Rex Enright went to work with their Georgia team to finish fourth in the same conference of 13 schools with three victories and a defeat. The Bulldogs had eight victories and two defeats for the campaign, one at the hands of the Notre Dame-coached Alabama Poly, which Chet Wynne and Rog Kiley steered into a tie for sixth place with a .500 percentage in the conference.

With his lads learning the Notre Dame system from scratch, Crowley won six of eight games at Fordham, losing only to Slip Madigan's Saint Mary's machine, 13-6, and to the Oregon State Iron men, 9-6. Navy, under Rip Miller, Christy Flanagan, and Johnny O'Brien, tired and finished poorly after a fine start, but the Middies won their first victory in seven games with Notre Dame, 7-0, and repelled Pennsylvania.

The report in the Alumnus tells of the success of Harry Stuhl-

Georgia Tech's Great Rambling Wreck Looms As Mountain on Southern Football Horizon

BY HARRY MEHRE

Head Coach, University of Georgia ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 11.—With the rumblings of southern football warfare just beginning its annual crescendo, it seems a bit early to make any certain predictions concerning what will happen.

And yet, a long glance through the sports binoculars shows something of a mountain looming on the horizon—a mountain that bears the proud letters of Georgia Tech. This team was mighty good last year, but old man hard luck backed it down the line with great regularity.

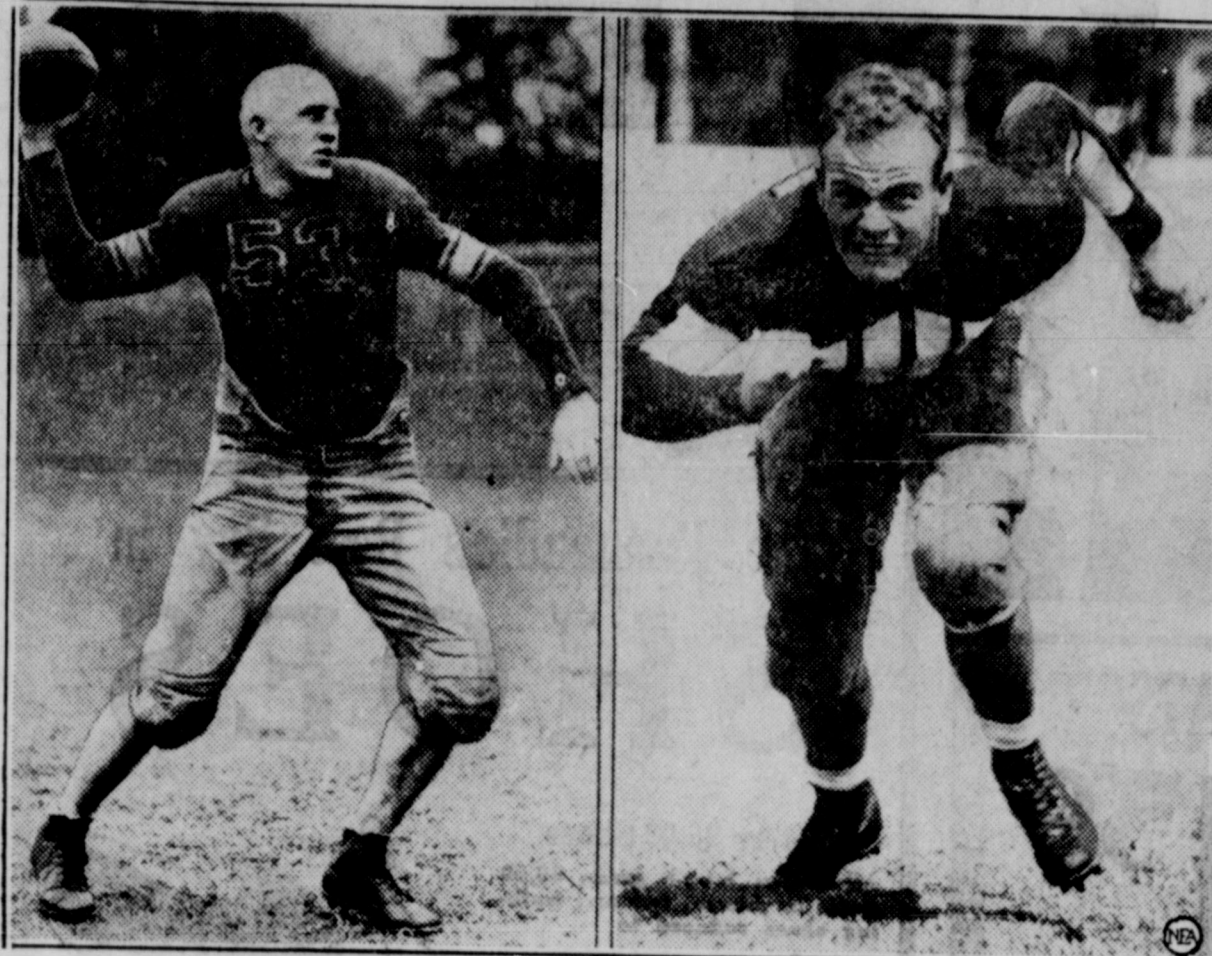
That the team was better than its record showed needs little proving since Georgia Tech smashed unbeaten Duke out of the national championship picture in a manner that proved true class. Bill Alexander may have had his team pointing for the tobacco kings, but the team led by the brilliant Shorty Roberts functioned like a well-oiled watch.

Discussion of Georgia Tech must inevitably bring up the subject of Duke. Duke would have gone through last season undefeated had it not been for Georgia Tech. And Duke figures to have an edge on most southern and far southern teams.

Cornelius a Wow

Barring the position of right tackle, Duke already has a team that would warm the heart of any coach. Defensively, this team might not meet the standard, but its backfield can go places. Corky Cornelius has about everything a coach or a team could desire. He can place pick in a manner that makes one think of Wisconsin's Pat O'Dea, and he can run and pass in the bargain.

Cornelius, who may well be an All-American selection, will be conserved and aided by an exceedingly fast blocking back named Elmer Tarrall. Tarrall is a track man, weighing 170 pounds and he is a certain and dealy blocker.



You're looking at Jack Phillips, Georgia Tech back, left, and Jack Dunlap, football captain at Duke University.

It may seem that undue emphasis is being placed upon these two teams while, as a matter of fact, Dixie football is stronger than ever before. Probably it is safe to say that at no time has the south as a whole been able to boast such prospects.

Muddy Mississippi Mud

Bob Neyland will have no bed of roses at Tusculum, since most of his better players have passed through the portals of learning. Tulane may be weaker than in former years, especially since it tragically lost several good men in an automobile accident.

But, to offset this, Hunk Ander-

son will unquestionably have an able aggregation at North Carolina State, despite his late arrival there. Carl Snavely at North Carolina should be heard from. Georgia is up to par, and Alabama, with its wealth of material, might well be one of the surprises of southern football.

Moreover, the Mississippi teams have come into their own, and will be fighting a bitter battle with the teams along the great river. It would not be at all surprising if these teams should run away with the greater share of the glory in that sector.

Last year they served full notice of their coming worth, and un-

questionably will make Louisiana colleagues come to attention.

MAKER OF CHAMPIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Craig Wood, golf pro who trained Paul Runyan, Dick Metz and Charley Lacey, now has Bobby Jacobsen, who eliminated Johnny Goodman in the 1934 National Amateur, under his wing.

Send to Clark's for it.

OPENS RIVALRY FOR COUNTY'S NEW CLUB

Interest Climbs High Over Game Played At Lakeview

Special to The Democrat LAKEVIEW, Oct. 11.—For the first time this city joins thousands of others in becoming "football minded" as the Lakeview High school eleven prepares to go against the Hedley Owls here tomorrow afternoon.

Playing football for the first time this season, the locals have participated in several scrimmage or practice tilts, but not until tomorrow have they gone against an opponent that has created strong rivalry.

Coach Bob Clark has been sending his charges through stiff drills and the club has been pronounced ready for the battle. The boys are expecting plenty of opposition, but they are ready to match it with all their strength, and fans are looking forward to their first encounter with a real rivalry attached.

The game is to start at 2:30 o'clock on the local field. A large number of fans from over the entire area around Lakeview and Memphis and Hedley are expected to be here to witness the clash.

LEASES HOCKEY ARENA ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—The St. Louis National Hockey League team has leased the Arena here for its game for seven years. The team was moved from Ottawa last winter.

The Indian Creek P. T. A. will have a home product sale Saturday, Oct. 13, in building adjoining Hall County Bank. Public invited. 131-3c

TURKEY WILL INVADE SILVERTON FOR TITLE GRID TILT TOMORROW

Special to The Democrat TURKEY, Oct. 11.—The Turkey Turks go to Silverton Friday afternoon to meet the Silverton club in their second conference game of the season.

The Turks have played three

games, winning two non-conference affairs by comfortable margins and losing a title game to the powerful Wellington Skyrockets, favorites in this section of District 4.

Opening the season, the Turks defeated Roaring Springs 26 to 0, and then defeated Lakeview, 19 to 0.

Entering title competition, the Turks were swamped by the powerful Skyrockets, 34 to 0, as the Rockets sent out a warning to all clubs in the section who aspire to championship honors.

Tomorrow's conference tilt promises to be packed with thrills, and many fans from this section are expected to follow the Turks to Silverton.

dreher at Villanova, and others and the failures of Frank Cardo at Missouri, Chuck Collins at North Carolina, Johnny Smith at North Carolina State and some others.

Notre-Dame-taught coaches had their good and bad seasons, but I have learned nothing to cause me to change my mind. I still believe that the Rockne theory, with its balanced line, perfect individual blocking, sideswiping, and hair-trigger timing is applicable only at the larger institutions, where material is plentiful.

And even when the manpower is there a blazing personality on the order of Rockne is required to put the delicate mechanism together and make it click.

South African bus drivers average \$11 in weekly salaries and work from 2 a. m. to 11 p. m. on



"Who Says I'm Old?" A man's as old as he feels! I can dance a jig with any of you. No aching joints or muscles in my frame—not so long as I can get Crazy Water Crystals! No more constipation—regular as a clock. Feel like a ten-year-old. Try the mineral water way.

at CLARK DRUG CO.

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

BREW-DATED Blatz Old Heidelberg the only beer that is Brew-dated to guarantee full age, uniform rich flavor, full body and strength. If it's BREW-DATED it's Blatz. Distributed by PANHANDLE FRUIT CO. Phone 6258 113 W. 1st St., Amarillo, Texas

PALACE Today and Friday CHESTER MORRIS in "LET'S TALK IT OVER" —With Mae Clark—Whoopee! The Fleet's in and you'll enjoy seeing the sailor on his day-off.

RITZ NOW 10c—15c Today and Friday JEAN PARKER in "HAVE A HEART" With James Dunn and Una Merkel. A Beautiful Love Story —Comedy and News—

Shoe Styles are important, but the most important thing is the fit. In our better shoes for women we are carrying sizes 4 to 9 1-2 in AAAA to C. We can fit most any foot correctly. **Greene Dry Goods Co.** THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

REPLIN'S Community-Wide



SALE

LADIES' HATS

A splendid group of new felt hats that were bought to retail for \$2.49. SALE PRICE

\$1.59

JACKETS

Ladies' "swivel" jackets in green, brown and red. Regular \$2.98 value. SALE PRICE

\$1.99

WASH FROCKS

Brand new wash frocks. Good quality and lovely patterns. An extra special value at

98c

Wash Dresses

They're so different from ordinary wash dresses. Better styles, better patterns. Sale price

\$1.49

Blankets

66x76 cotton blankets. Plaid designs in colors of pink and blue. Community-Wide Sale price

88c

The Panhandle's Best Buy in

SHOES

Peters \$6.00 Shoes

All Peters high grade \$6.00 shoes in pumps, ties and walking shoes reduced to

\$4.88



Arch Support Shoes

Black kid with built in steel arch, leather heel. A regular \$3.95 value. Sale price

\$2.98

EXTRA SPECIAL!

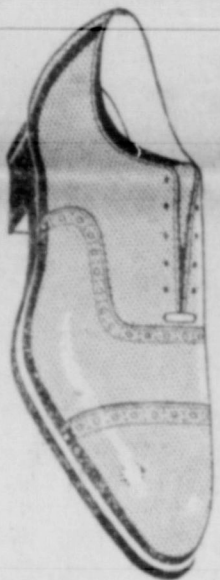
One table of women's and children's shoes. Odd lots and sizes. Your choice, pair

99c

MEN'S OXFORDS

Men's black calf-skin dress oxfords; wing tip. Regular \$3.95 value. Sale price, pair

\$2.22



MEN'S OXFORDS

Men's fine dress oxfords in black and tan. Famous Freeman-made shoes that sell regularly for \$5.85

\$3.77

ENGLISH

PRINTS

36 inches wide, guaranteed fast color. Regular 17c prints in new patterns for fall. Yard

10c

MEN'S DRESS

SHIRTS

Fast color broadcloth shirts in checks, stripes and new patterns. Regular \$1.00 value.

69c

CHILDREN'S

HOSE

Children's tan ribbed hose for school wear. Sizes 5 to 10. Regular 25c value, pair

15c

LADIES'

Jackets

Button Cossack style suede jackets in green, tan, brown and red. Regular \$6.95 value.

\$4.99

**604 NOEL
MEMPHIS
TEXAS**

Our well selected \$25,000 stock of merchandise is on the slaughter block. In crop conditions we are forced to cut the bone to move this heavy stock. It's at our expense—read every word

MEN'S SHORTS

Men's broadcloth shorts, with elastic-reinforced waist. Regular 25c value. Sale price

15c

MERCERIZED BROADCLOTH

Guaranteed fast color; highly mercerized; 36 inches wide in all colors. Regular 19c value. Yard

12c

**Here!
NOW!**

MEN'S BELTS

Men's wide leather belts in black only. Regular 79c value, cut in half. Sale price

39c

COTTON BATTS

Good quality unbleached cotton batts. Specially priced for this sale

39c

Women! Big Savings in Ready-to-Wear

LOVELY NEW DRESSES

A galaxy of color and style in this very complete showing of ladies' new dresses for fall. Every type imaginable included in the lot. Priced in three groups as follows:

GROUP NO. 1	GROUP NO. 2	GROUP NO. 3
\$1.99	\$3.44	\$5.99

20% Reduction

on all our better dresses, made by Marion, College Campus and Mildred.

LADIES' SPORT COATS

Ladies' untrimmed sport coats; crepe linings. Well made in a choice of several colors. Reduced from \$16.95 to

\$9.88



REIN
"DEPENDABLE"

Great OCTOBER EVENT

STARTS FRIDAY 12 OCTOBER

PRICES SLASHED!

stock of means money in your pocket! This is a laughter bl WITH A REASON—NOT MERELY AN forced to cut Come early prepared to buy for ev- vy stock. ber of the family—We promise you will very word disappointed.

LADIES' SECRETS
Suede, kid, consisting of ent leather and velvets. sizes. Shoes \$5.95. You **\$1.99**

LADIES' HOSE
Guaranteed full-fashioned pure silk top-to-toe. Regular 79c value. Sale price, pair **49c**

LL Muslin
36-inch good quality unbleached muslin. Ideal for quilt linings. Reg. 8c value. Limit 10 yards; yard **6c**

Free
Free FREE!
Beautiful 3-Piece Walnut **BEDROOM SUITE**
ASK US ABOUT IT
FREE! FREE! FREE!
32-Piece Set of **DISHES**
ASK US ABOUT IT

WORK SHIRTS
Good, smooth grade grey chambray, well made up and full cut. Regular 69c value. Sale price **49c**

MEN'S HATS
Men's felt hats; broken lots and sizes. Regular values up to \$3.50. Sale price **\$1.99**

ROUTING OIL
48-inch, good heavy ed oil cloth. Regular 15c value. Sale price **22c**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Heavy cotton work socks. They'll stand the "gaff." Sale price, per pair only **8c**

MEN'S KANGAROO Overalls
Famous for their long-wearing qualities. Regular \$1.35 value. For this sale **\$1.19**

MEN'S Jackets
Corduroy jackets for men in tan and navy. Sells regularly for \$3.98. Sale price **\$3.49**

MEN'S HATS
Florence and Davis felt hats. New styles for fall in tan, brown, oxford grey, black, grey and blue. Regular \$5.00 values. **\$2.99**

Rock-Bottom Prices on Men's Suits

"Rose" hand-tailored suits for men and young men. Hard finish fabrics in new colors for fall. A big, outstanding, super-value you won't find in any other store, sale or no sale. Take our word for it, HERE'S A BARGAIN!
REGULAR \$29.50
SUITS REDUCED TO **\$17.99**

Men's Work PANTS
Blue covert cloth, heavy quality work pants. Carefully made for hard wear. All sizes. Pair **94c**

Men's Oxfords
All leather work shoes; plain toe, heavy oak sole. Regular \$2.98 value. Sale price **\$1.99**

WINGS!

MEN'S SUITS
39c quality men's fall ties. Regular 59c. Reduced price, per pair **20c**

BOYS' SHIRTS
Regular \$1.00 value boys' dress shirts. Special for our Community-Wide Sale **69c**

WHEN SHEETING
A high grade 36 inches firmly woven and wear. cotton. Limit 1 yard **20c**

36-INCH CRETONNE
Pretty new colors, vivid designs. Priced for this big event, per yard **12c**

MEN'S CHANDISE

604 NOEL MEMPHIS TEXAS

Current Wit and Humor

ALL THE NOISE?
Little George's first time at the conductor took him to the orchestra pit and gave his baton, and the piano started to sing. The man shaking the stick asked "for?" the boy asked "let" whispered his mother shaking the stick at "lay off" he was not convinced, "what's she hollering at?" the boy asked "lay off" he was not convinced, "what's she hollering at?" the boy asked "lay off" he was not convinced, "what's she hollering at?" the boy asked

FOR BIG TIME
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Ahead
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It Won't
as you so late, Miss ample; er asked. at my fiancé to buy an ring. We're going to his year." t let it occur again," Weekly.

Importance
knew this. Sir Henry a university ed a put him to some reminiscences. Capt. Johnson, the Sol

By, trying," said this pass the crowded ta ever at O's "rd?" ed the great actor, se my secretary was!" — Star.

Advisedly
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ed Vacation
ing to enjoy your va- "I could wrangle one?" murmured one of mean "wrangle," you "corrected" another party. al objector number ways have to wrangle

er Senator Sor- a summer I have to try for myself. It's to wait till congress

SHADOWS
Mrs. Dingfuss, can anything yith us? "No; I don't want go into the water un- der to swim.

Back Seat
in the country and of her life. her uncle took her ing. On returning was describing her and when asked "been afraid of

Back Seat
in the country and of her life. her uncle took her ing. On returning was describing her and when asked "been afraid of

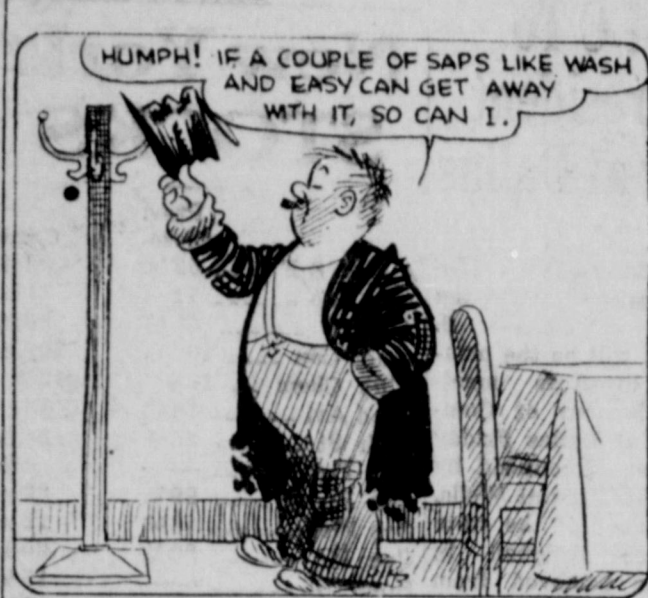
The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



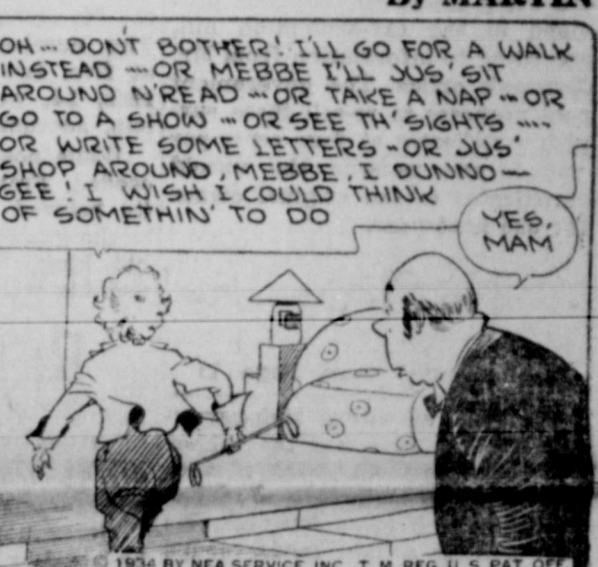
By Small

WASH TUBBS



BY CRANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



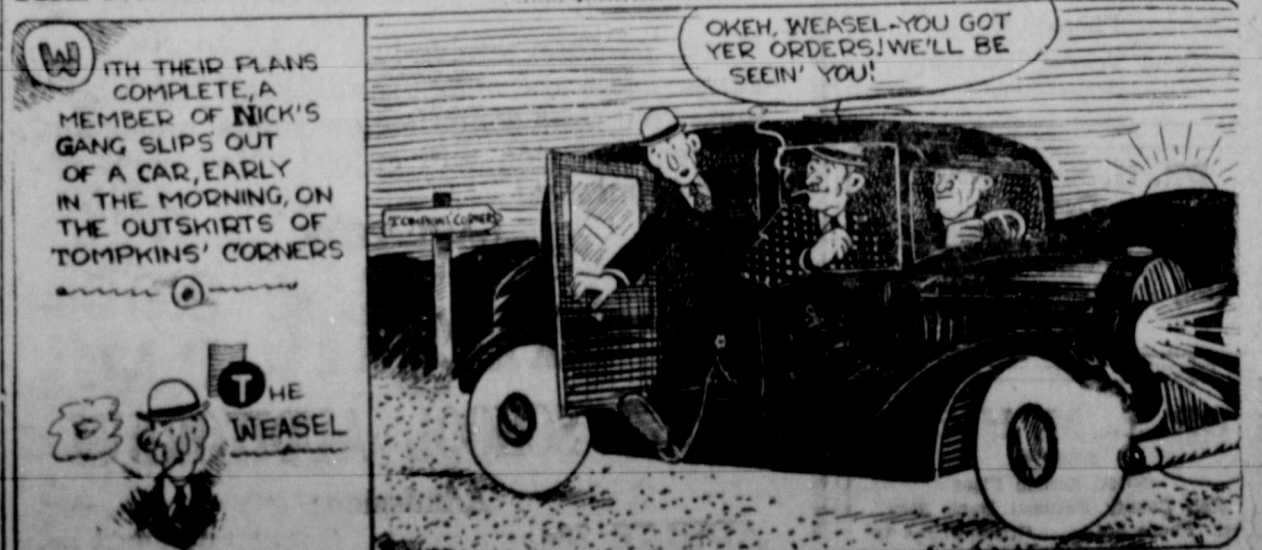
By BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP



By JAM

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN

Memphis Democrat

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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.

BALANCED BUDGET AND RELIEF

DURING recent years, first started near the close of the Hoover administration and now re-echoing through the government of the Democrats, we have heard more of a single little term than perhaps had been heard throughout the remainder of American history.

"Balance the Budget!"

Those are the magic words that are playing such an important part in politics today—yet we have never been able to see the importance of it. It is possible of course that we're just a bit musty where such matters of a few billion dollars are concerned.

During the last presidential campaign, the matter almost became the leading issue—or at least, so one of the major political parties wanted to make it, for President Hoover had previously issued a statement and "started out to begin to undertake" to balance the budget. At that time the balancing of the budget may have been a very wise step for the government was spending more money than it was making—and getting nowhere doing it.

Now the die-hards are crying that the budget must be balanced or else this country's ship of state will land on the rocks. The difference here is that the normal budget so to speak, that is the amount of money the government is spending for normal purposes, is balanced. The extra expenditures the past two years are coming from the vast reserve wealth that, in reality, is only a drop in the bucket.

Donald R. Richberg, director of the industrial emergency committee, attacked those yelling for a balanced budget, stating that it is impossible to balance the budget and at the same time offer relief.

In other words, it is a choice between a government spending no more money than it makes—and doing nothing except pay the salaries of its president and watchman at the mint—or one that is assisting its people at a time when they would be in dire circumstances otherwise.

Which do we want? A balanced budget, or relief to our neighbors who could not exist decently otherwise?

MOST TRAFFIC MISHAPS RESULT OF HASTE

THERE is nothing on which people disagree much more widely than on the question, What causes automobile accidents?

Everyone has his own pet theory; and usually—human nature being what it is—we are inclined to blame those particular faults of which we know we ourselves are never guilty.

But there isn't such a great deal of room for argument, after all. A lot of painstaking work has been done in tabulation and analysis of fatal traffic accidents, and the things which cause such tragedies are pretty clear.

Statisticians of the Travelers Insurance Company recently drew up a table covering fatal accidents for 1933, as officially reported by the various states.

They found that in more than 32 per cent of the fatal accidents in which drivers were found to be at fault, a driver had been on the wrong side of the road. In an equal number of cases, a driver had taken the right of way when he was not entitled to it.

In upwards of 5 per cent, a driver had been guilty of "cutting in," passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or a hill, or passing on the wrong side. In nearly 19 per cent, a driver had driven completely off the roadway. In nearly 9 per cent the cause could be listed only as reckless driving.

Now the thing to notice, as the insurance company statisticians point out, is that all these causes, lumped together, are practically synonymous for "heedless, needless haste."

They are the sort of offenses that are committed when a driver is in such a big hurry that he fails to tend to his knitting.

And if you total those percentages, you'll find that they account for approximately 90 per cent of all fatal accidents in which any blame attaches to the driver.

It is often, and truly, said that the intoxicated driver is as dangerous as a maniac with a gun. Yet these figures show that fewer than 5 per cent of the fatal accidents can be laid to drunken driving.

The overwhelming majority—90 per cent—is caused by simple, everyday haste.

The drunken driver, dangerous as he is, isn't in it as a public menace with the driver who is in too big a hurry.

IRONING OUT THE WRINKLES



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY WILLIS THORNTON
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The NRA shuffle represents another triumph of the professors.

Of the seven men who landed on the National Industrial Recovery Board which replaces General Johnson in administering NRA, three are (or were) genuine professors.

Leon C. Marshall was professor of political economics at Ohio Wesleyan and Chicago. He taught law at John Hopkins, from which he is now technically on leave. He's a Phi Beta Kappa.

For some years he was connected with the Brookings Institution here, and is considered a labor specialist. He was on the original Wagner labor board.

Ever since the World War however, his professional duties have been frequently interrupted by government service of one kind or another.

Walter Hale Hamilton taught political economy at Texas, Michigan, Chicago, Amherst, and Yale. He's spent almost all his life on the college campus, and since 1928 has rated as professor of law at Yale.

He's written books on economics and on the labor problems in the soft coal industry, and is highly looked up to in the academic field as an economist.

Leon Henderson is the other professor. He taught in high school and later at Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech. He was for six years with the Russell Sage Foundation.

General Hugh Johnson took him into NRA after he had voiced some outspoken criticism of what the NRA was doing to the consumer. In a few months he was the chief "planner" for the organization.

And another professor who looks good for a still longer stay in Washington is William Lloyd Garrison, head of the Labor Relations Board. At a recent press conference, one of the newsmen suggested "I understand President Glenn Frank of Wisconsin wants Garrison back there."

The presidential reply was simple, short and to the point. It was: "And I want him to stay."

No Target for Labor

The sudden exit of General Johnson altered the order of business at the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco. Led by the disgruntled United Textile Workers, an anti-Johnson faction was ready to pour a barrage of sizzling resolutions into the general. But the target was taken down before the gun could be fired.

Two Profits in Strike
Aftermath of the textile strike

about which you don't hear. Three weeks of depleted stocks in most lines in which had become a menace, the condition of the industry "ier" than before the war which it didn't have to pay wages during that time piece of change for any Ambassador William C. expected to come home Christmas holidays. He home via China and Japan turn in January.

Bonus Fight Kept Alive
Representative Wright isn't letting up any in for the veteran's bonus, for it before the Veterans' Legions will "lay off" to demands this year, especially president takes a whack at is expected to do when a new veterans' home 10 at Roanoke, Va.

All the veterans' organizations are winding up to take a swipe at war profits this spried by the revelations Senate investigation of the tions game.

Labor Looks Ahead

Don't say labor does ahead—one of the new L. unions is the Radio and Television Workers. There television yet, but when this union is ready for Both the Democratic and can National committees warming up to the fall in great style—never without a statement from the other. . . Governor Winant of New Hampshire sooner finished the far mittee report than settle tile strike than he turned convention here of the Recreation Association, he is a moving spirit.



For months now the public has been waiting ley to explain why he army pilots to be sent deaths. The stigma, the his, Yet not once has his his grievous error, —Justus L. Johnson, chairman Republican State Committee.

The present machine ing its attention now ing artistic needs of the —Ernest Elmo Calkins,

HEALTH

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

When germs invade your body, they release poisonous substances. These poisonous substances, it is believed, may affect a certain portion of the brain which acts as a human "thermostat" and controls heat of the body, or tissues damaged by the germs may produce the poisonous substances that affect this heat center of the brain. As a result, you have fever.

Experiments have shown that injury to the brain of an animal, in one of its sections, is followed by a disturbance of the body temperature, most often a high rise, such as occurs in fevers. Destruction of the brain tissue behind that portion which is felt to be centered for heat regulation is followed by an entire upset in the heat-regulating mechanism.

As further proof of the presence of this center in the brain, it has been established that hemorrhage into the brain at this point is usually accompanied by a fever.

The heat of the body is controlled

by radiation of heat from its surface. A sudden dilation of the blood vessels on the surface of the body will radiate more heat and bring down the temperature.

The body also develops heat through the kind of food that is taken. Failure to handle sugars properly may result in development of increased heat for purpose of radiation.

In fevers the nervous control of the temperature is altered. A sick person is affected more easily by heat and cold than a healthy person.

Even when there is fever, the variations in temperature, which make it lower in the morning and higher in the evening, continue to take place, but at a higher level. In certain kinds of diseases this is reversed, with higher temperature in the morning and lower in the evening.

Manner in which the regulating system works is indicated by the fact that heat production is increased from 200 to 300 per cent during muscular exercise and only from 20 to 30 per cent in fever.

Even when the heat production is increased 200 to 300 per cent,

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first U. S. fish and fisheries commissioner? What city's public schools were first to be supported by direct taxes? When was the first newspaper published at sea? Answers in next issue.



HOOKS AND EYES FIRST SUCCESSFULLY MANUFACTURED, 1836.



Answers to Previous Questions
PRESIDENT WILSON appointed Justice Brandeis on Jan. 28, 1916. The Senate confirmed the nomination on June 1. The Holmes and Hotchkiss Company of Waterbury, Conn., were the first hooks and eyes manufacturers. The Emeryville track was about 300 yards around. The "rabbit" was carried by an arm extending from a trolley around the side of the track.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Now, you mustn't put yourselves out any—just pretend I'm not even here."

Founder of Methodism

HORIZONTAL

2, 5 Who was the founder of Methodism?

11 To scorch

13 Conscious

15 Male pig

17 Hither

18 Frenzy

19 Thump

20 To stamp again

22 To deem

26 Center of an amphitheater

30 A place

31 De-sexed chicken

32 Spring fasting season

33 To eject

34 In poorer health

37 Speeded

37 Totals

41 Muffled as sound

43 Armadillo

45 Eskimo canoe

50 Sun

51 All

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EMPIRE STATE

EMPIRE STATE

EMPIRE STATE

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