

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

We like the NRA insignia
because it's almost impos-
sible to find a rhyme for
"eagle". — San Francisco
Chronicle

AR. No. 129

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Government Issues Demand for Cotton Tax Slips

received this morn-
ing Agent James A.
that urgent de-
mand made in the east
Bankhead cotton cer-
tificates local cotton
have surplus certifi-
cates them in the gov-
ernment for sale to eastern

plenty of forms and
list all the surplus
in the county immed-
iate Jackson said this
complete crew of
be in the agent's of-
fices of the court-
house to buy the certifi-
cates Jackson will be in
day and Saturday of
to list certificates in
of the county, he said

ment pool calls for
of surplus certificates
by the government
who raise more than
provided in the Bank-
The government pro-
these certificates at
per pound, or approx-
imate bale.

surplus certificates
portioned out and all
not sold will be re-
turned original owner at
No certificates will
less than four cents
it was pointed out.
now under way to se-
ment loans on those
not sold, but this
plan is yet uncertain,
said.

Eight and 10 million
remain unused by
in Hall county, Mr.
said. If the entire
sold in the govern-
ment it would net more
to the county. It
however, that less
rent of the surplus
in the county will be
to the original own-
er next year.

**Early Nazi
Changed in Cell**
Germany, Oct. 8.—
wife of the former
angevies, was found
well at Grafefentonna,
been imprisoned af-
ter in a concentration
camp learned yesterday.
and her daughter
hostages after Mayor
from Germany be-
cause of enmity. The mayor,

MEETS SPRAYED BY BULLETS AS HAVANA STRIKE IS OPENED

**Today's
manac:**
October 8
John Hay,
American states-
man, born
Bismarck
pointed Minis-
ter of State for
Prussia.

**Riots between
American League
baseball fans.**

Strongest Voice In Labor Parley



Most powerful figure at the A. F. of L. convention in San Francisco is John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, shown here as he attended one of the sessions, where he urged extension of industrial unions. Lewis can swing 3000 votes of his own organization toward any plan he favors.

in early days of Nazism, ordered police to take action against the new movement.

The woman's body was found October 2, two days after she had been removed from the Bad Ulza concentration camp to jail.

CARDS TIE SERIES, 4 TO 3

DETROIT, Oct. 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals sent the World Series battle into the final game today, winning the sixth of the series, 4 to 3, to square the battle at three games each.

In the most thrilling encounter of the series, Schoolboy Rowe fell before young Paul Dean, although both hurlers were touched for eight hits.

After the fourth, however, when the score was tied at one-all, the Cards made their blows count for runs, which Detroit was unable to do.

This leaves Dizzy Dean ready for work tomorrow, with Detroit without its star hurler.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO PRESENT PLAY

Professional and Business Women's Club To Give 'Oh Professor' Oct. 22-23

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23, are the dates set for the presentation of a home talent three act play by members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Memphis. "Oh, Professor" is the title of the play selected by the club last week, according to Miss Altha Tom Bridge, vice-president.

Selection of the cast of 10 characters is to be made tomorrow night, Miss Bridge said. A director will arrive soon to assist in arranging for the presentation and to help with chorus numbers. According to plans as outlined by the director, four choruses will be arranged, including six girls, six boys, eight college girls and eight little girls ranging in age from six to eight years.

Complete plans for the play will be arranged at Tuesday's meeting, it was stated. Miss Mamie Bakke is secretary of the Business and Professional Women's club and will assist with the plans for the play.

Filling Station Attendant Killed

BURLESON, Oct. 8.—E. E. Mallory, attendant at a highway filling station at the northern edge of town, was found murdered about 200 feet from the station today.

The station was burglarized during the night of \$50 and officers searched for Mallory since early morning.

Free Adult Education Classes Here To Stay, Jackson States

"Free adult education classes as planned for Hall county are open to every individual in this section, regardless of wealth, position or occupation," H. A. Jackson, superintendent of Memphis schools, pointed out this morning in discussing the possibilities of the free schooling idea. Preliminary plans call for the opening of more than 25 classes in Hall county within the next two weeks.

"This is the biggest movement ever put under way for the education of adults in this section and every person interested in improving himself mentally, physically or morally should take advantage of it," Mr. Jackson said. Free vocational and literary

Faces New Trial In Wife's Death



Once convicted of the murder of his second wife, then winning a U. S. supreme court reversal, Maj. Charles A. Shepard, above, U. S. army, retired, again will face trial in federal court at Kansas City Oct. 8. Since his first conviction, Major Shepard has remarried. Investigation of his first wife's death also is being conducted by the government.

SUPERVISOR IS CANNING PLANT IS NAMED

Local Kitchen To Be Under Direction of Mrs. C. Williams

Mrs. Charles Williams has been named as supervisor of the community canning kitchen in Memphis, it has been announced by Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator. Supervisor of the canning plant at Turkey has not been selected, but will be chosen within the next few days, he said this morning.

Work in the two government plants in this county is scheduled to begin just as soon as sufficient equipment arrives, possibly some time this week. More than 35,000 number two cans and labels have already arrived and additional shipments of cans and labels are expected this week.

Local preparation of the plants has been completed and the employment of operating labor approved by the state offices. All plans are complete, according to Judge Hoffman, and the delay is caused by failure of sufficient equipment to arrive.

Both kitchens in this county will operate as community projects and will can meats, vegetables and fruits on a percentage basis. Over \$4,000 will be spent for operating labor during the nine-week operating period as okayed by state officials on the first work order. Additional appropriations and continued working time will depend on the success of the (Continued on page 4)

CHARGE OF MURDER ASKED

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard today charged the Hunterdon county grandjury to indict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder if the state presents sufficient evidence that Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., met death accidentally or intentionally at the hands of the German carpenter at the Lindbergh's Hopewell estate March 1, 1932.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the court house at 11:30 a. m.

The justice directed grandjurors to retire to hear testimony of 23 witnesses summoned by the state.

RELIEF SEWING MAY START HERE

Would Make Clothing for Needy, Work To Be Done By Women on Relief

If sufficient housing and lighting can be secured locally, a relief sewing project can be reasonably assured Hall county, Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator said Saturday.

Plans for the sewing project call for the furnishing of material and labor costs by the government, with the finished product distributed among the needy in the county. "We feel reasonably sure appropriations for the project may be secured from the government if an appropriate location and lighting can be secured locally," Judge Hoffman said.

The making of school clothing for children in needy families is to be the main object of the project, with ladies from needy families selected to do the work.

Corn-Hog, Cattle Men Get \$14,350; Plan Is Approved

Plot To Kidnap Heiress Foiled



Kidnaping of Miss Betty Bloch, Wheeling, W. Va., tobacco heiress, above, was thwarted by federal detectives, who discovered the plot and nabbed two suspects near the scene of a party which Miss Bloch was attending on the eve of her wedding. Held prisoners are Harry Thornton, left below, and Thurman Bowen, right.

Government checks totaling \$14,350 were received Saturday and today for distribution among farmers of Hall county by County Agent James A. Jackson. The checks represent \$6,405 to be paid cattle owners for purchases made recently on the emergency drought relief program, and \$7,945 to be paid to hog raisers for reduction of production this year.

Payment of the \$7,945 is to be made to 207 signers of contracts made last year to reduce the number of hogs in the county. Only about 15 or 20 signers will fail to receive checks on the first payment at the present time, according to Mr. Jackson. When all checks are received, the total payment will be over \$8,500, he said.

Over 225 Signers
More than 225 hog raisers in the county last year signed the government's corn-hog plan, agreeing to accept five dollars per head for reduced production this year. The payments are to be made in three installments, and checks received Saturday represent the first installments, and two dollars per head.

A second payment of one dollar per head is to be made on November 15 and the last payment of two dollars less administrative expenses is due to be made February 15. Approximately 10 farmers in the county also signed agreements to reduce corn acreage this year, and their checks also included in those received last week-end.

Approve Plan
Farmers in the county gave their approval of the plan proposed by the government for the next year in four community meetings held last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Jackson met Friday with signers at Lakeview and in Memphis and Saturday with farmers at Turkey and Estelline. Of the 89 signers of last year's agreement plan present for the meetings, 74 voted for the continuance of the program, and 15 against the plan proposed for next year.

Although less than half of the signers were able to attend the meetings, the number present voiced their opinions so strongly in favor of the move that additional meetings will be unnecessary, Mr. Jackson said this morning. (Continued on page 4)

SPANISH ARSENAL CAPTURED BY REBELS; OVER 500 ARE KILLED

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 8.—Heavy firing broke out in the vicinity of the ministries of war and communications today as troops guarding the building drove back advancing rebels. A volley of sub-machine gun and rifle fire sent the strikers into retreat. Red Cross workers picked up a half dozen wounded rioters.

COTTON CROP IS ESTIMATED AT 9,443,000

Price Jumps Nearly Dollar per Bale On Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Department of Agriculture reported a cotton crop of 9,443,000 bales as being indicated by conditions of October 1, including Texas, 2,345,000 and condition 47 percent of normal, and Louisiana, 480,000 bales and 56 percent. The condition of the whole crop of October 1 was 55.9 percent of normal.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8.—After the first flurry of buying cotton today when it jumped more than \$1 a bale after the government report, the market steadied off and began to drop, until, just before the market closed, it fell below the opening figure.

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 8.—Oviedo, seat of a huge government arsenal, was taken by rebels today in a new outburst of revolt against the government cropping out simultaneously at several points.

Estimates place the dead in the savage fighting, now four days old, at over 500. Three thousand or more have been injured.

Barcelona reports said that Matorell, Sabadell, Badalona and adjacent towns are in the hands of anarchists.

The reports said that troops and rebels are staging a battle within Barcelona with the telephone exchange in danger of falling into the extremists hands momentarily.

Reports reaching Madrid said troops are bombarding Ugo and Gijon, in Asturias province, where the rebels are reported to be solidly entrenched.

Casualties were reported heavy. (Continued on page 4)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in Panhandle.
EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in east portion except tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Memphis Democrat

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ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
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ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 26 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

THIS week the people throughout the nation are being reminded of the great loss of life and property by fire each year in the United States. This is being done through proclamations of fire prevention week, through posters and through special programs given by firemen everywhere.

Mayor Bascom E. Davenport Saturday issued a proclamation for the occasion, stating "the object of the occasion is to remind the public of the seriousness of the large fire loss of this country, both as to life and property, and bring to the attention of everyone the fact that nearly all of this destruction could be avoided if greater care were taken in the construction of buildings, if litter and rubbish were removed from homes and places of business, if children and grown people were thoroughly educated in the handling of fire and taught the importance of extreme carefulness."

The prevention of fire is as important in Memphis as in any other city. Besides the direct loss to those whose property is destroyed by flames is the effect the fire record of the community has upon every insurance payer. In 1932, because of the increased number of fires here, a 12 percent premium was placed upon local insurance rates. Last year, with a great decrease in fires, the rate dropped to nine percent. By the further prevention of fires during the next 12 months, it was declared, it will be possible to erase this penalty entirely and place Memphis back on the good basis it once enjoyed.

While fire prevention is being taught in the schools and kept before the people, this is a good time to remove the dangers of destructive blazes during the winter. All fire hazards, rubbish piles, littered attics, outhouses or garages should be removed and cleaned out. Flues and gas connections should be examined by experts.

Most fires are not hard to prevent if the proper precautions are taken, and now, during national prevention week, is an excellent time for Memphians to make a city-wide effort to prevent the city from having a single business house or home destroyed this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Blankenship of Naples, arrived Friday and will spend two weeks here with his brother, W. C. Blankenship, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, Frances Jane Gillenwater and Mary Gardner were visitors in Canyon yesterday.

C. L. Hasie of Borger was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach and Mrs. Hensal K. Whaley and daughter, Shirley Mae, who are their guests from Duncan, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunter of Wellington returned Thursday from a trip to Carlsbad cavern and other points in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels and G. J. Gardner, Jr., went to El Dorado, Okla., yesterday to spend until today as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Yeah, these are the same letters she sends me. Her mother writes them for her."

Out Our Way



BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MARIE MCLELLIST

BEGIN HERE TODAY
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, elopes with RUSS LUND, handsome swimming instructor, Russ goes to Miami, promising to end 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. On Christmas Eve Denis calls, but Boots tells herself she must forget him.

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 receives news that she has a winning ticket in a lottery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

If Verity won, said Miss Florida, awed, the lottery ticket would be worth something "in the neighborhood" of \$150,000.

"Not that I think there's a slight chance, even of his winning," Mrs. Raeburn put in with a smile. She had a wire from some totally unknown people at Bay Shore, Long Island, who wanted to buy a half share in her interest for \$1500. It all seemed faintly preposterous. The ticket, just as it stood, had already netted them \$3500.

The old shingled house was electric with expectation these days. Old friends dropped in to congratulate the Raeburns. Boots' mother fairly glowed. She had lost years, it seemed, with the stroke of luck which had befallen them.

Denis came over to congratulate them and he and Boots had a few unsatisfactory moments together alone in the living room while the girl's mother was called to the telephone.

"What are their plans?" She smiled, shrugging "They're trying to rent the house. Mother says she will have a fling on the \$3500 no matter what comes. She wants to go to California. We've had people streaming through all week, telling us what's wrong with the house. It's a very humbling experience."

He was staring at her oddly, intently.

"What on earth's the matter?" "Sorry, I didn't mean to be rude. Do you know you've grown up to be a very grand young woman these days?" She flushed.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies Cement work a Specialty. No tacks—No thread.
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"Must you always poke fun at me?" "But I'm not. I'm deadly serious." His dark brows were drawn together. He was so close to her that she could see the nervous pulse beating in his lean brown throat. She longed to say, "Why must there always be this armed truce between us?" But she was silent.

"Book going well?" He threw up his hand in a characteristic, impatient gesture. "Rotten. Haven't had an idea for weeks. I'm going to seed."

"Why do you stay on here then?" she questioned boldly.

"Oh, I'm comfortable. Besides—"

"Besides what?" His dark eyes narrowed, laughing at her.

Mrs. Raeburn came back in then, flushed and voluble, and the girl was left with that oddly unsatisfied, restless feeling. Denis went away presently, saying he had work to finish, and Boots occupied herself about the house, finding small, unimportant things to do. It was a mild, rainy Saturday. She turned out a bureau drawer, ushered two maiden ladies through the house, listening to their polite comments on the size of closets and the storerooms. She washed out some organdie cuffs and mended a blouse and read spasmodically some verses she had been saving. But everything these days reminded her of Denis. Every budding tree and newspaper clipping and rotogravure picture made her thing of him—something he had said or done or written about.

Thus life went on with its pace only slightly altered by the family's change in fortune. But finally there dawned a blowy March morning when the great news of the winning horse was flashed over the wire. Boots saw it in newspaper headlines over a man's shoulder in the subway:

"Verity Wins."

She caught her breath, at first unbelieving. This—this was surely the most extraordinary thing that had ever happened to anyone! It meant freedom, security, for all of them for the rest of their lives. If it had happened a few years ago how different things might have been! She might have met Denis on a different basis. He might have come to know her well before he'd ever seen Kay. She sighed.

"What's wrong with you?" Frances Gawtrey wanted to know. "I should think you'd be throwing you hat up in the air." "Oh, I am! It's too marvelous. I keep pinching myself to make certain it is true."

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by "Cowboy" Williams

and I fell down on him."
"Oh, Denis, you didn't!" She was frankly shocked.
"Yep."
"I think that's terrible."
"Don't rub it in," he said gloomily.
"Oh, I didn't mean to. But you remember the things the critics said about the other. They were all so strong for it and that Times man said you just about had every thing."
"I'm up a blind alley, that's what," Denis gloomed. "I seem to have lost my grip."
"At your age," she said simply, earnestly "that's the sheerest nonsense."
"Let you know about it!"

She flushed and was silent. He gave her gloved hand a contrite pat.

"Sorry. Didn't mean to be rude. I'm off my feed."

"Yes, I can see that."

She stared straight ahead, winking back the tears. Why do we have to fly out at each other like this, like two badly behaved children? she asked herself.

"Smile, do!" he begged in what for Denis was a positively abject tone. She rewarded him with an April flash in which half-dried tears and merriment were oddly blended.

"You're the worst crosspatch, honestly. I never know when you're going to snap at me."

"I'm a bear and you're an angel," he conceded. "Now is everything all right again?"

"I guess so."

The train joggled along, full of homegoing commuters. Never thought Boots, had the sky seemed bluer, the budding grass more delicately green. The whole world had a glaze of newness upon it.

Denis had his ear at the station and drove her home. Helping her out, he held her hand an instant longer than was absolutely necessary.

"I'm forgiven?"

"Of course!"

"Glad that it's something I'll want to remember." She was puzzled by the look he gave her, driving away. She gave herself a little shake at her fancifulness. One might almost think she'd never seen him again the way he behaved.

She'd almost forgotten the marvelous news about the sweepstakes. Now she made up for this by rushing into the house and flinging herself upon the excited trio.

"Darlings, Isn't it too wonderful?"

And yet—and yet—if Denis had been angry with her the news would have lost its thrill, would have gone completely flat.
(To Be Continued)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their help and assistance in the sickness and death of our mother and grandmother. We especially thank those who sent the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings abide with each of you.

Mrs. M. E. Taylor, H. B. McBee and family, J. H. McBee and family, J. A. McBee and family.

Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald were visitors in Childress yesterday.

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PLEASE VALU

By IRENE VANDERVOORT, who is reported as being a group of his friends, enjoyed until a Saturday night, after which refreshment and cake were served. Those present: Celia Lowe, General Grace Crawford, Annie Ethel Speer, Pauline Scott, Katherine Davis, Violet Leen Cruse, Kate Crandall, Delphia Jeffers, Mena Tomson; and Alvin Molloy, Pete Hickey, Carl Long, Wilford Dunn, Orville Vandeventer, Marlon Proctor, Ash Roy and Clyde Brown, Earl Whitte Johnson, Clyde Crandall and Mrs. Robert Jackson, C. C. Vandeventer, Mrs. Elmer Watson, Mrs. Conley Crabb.

Mrs. Benton and Pliska spent Sunday Molloy and family. Mrs. Eugene, son, Jimmie Gene, for Paris where they will be a few months. Orville Vandeventer been on the sick list much better.

Marguerite Lenore, day night with Bob of Pliska.

Mr. and Mrs. G. visited in the Brock day.

Bob Vandeventer, night in Lakewood. Forest Anderson, erated on for app week, is reported as

Carrie Dell Lenn, been on the sick list much better at this

Roy Corby spent night with Earl W. Pliska.

Bessie Jeffers, who an operation for this week, is reported as

Lonnie Proctor, sent the week-end Jackson.

Audrie Henry of spent Saturday with Corby.

Monroe Jackson, Proctor spent Sunday

Mrs. E. H. Smith, Johnette, left Friday home at Yuma, Ariz.

here with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jones.

Mrs. Dan Eudy, of ted her parents, Mr. N. Cypert, here yesterday.

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Lv. 10:05 PM Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4:10 AM Ar. 6:55 AM

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Lv. 10:50 AM Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3:25 PM Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM Ar. 11:50 PM

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