# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 167 — AP SERVICE UP SERVICE — Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Sat. Nov. 16, 1935. — * * Price 5 Cents


## Star Put Aside by Poor Clerk



Because his $65 a month bank clerk's salary can't be stretched to cover his expenses as a sweetheart of a film star and a no gigolo Francis Lucas of Los Angeles announced his romance with Jean Parker would have to be ended But the pretty young actress, returned in New York on her return from Europe, vowed she was the only love in her life.

# COUNTY COTTON ESTIMATE NOW GOING HIGHER

### Over 10,000 Bales In County Have Been Ginned to This Date

Despite the fact that the latest forecast from the National Agriculture Department was off 323,000 for the nation's cotton estimate from the previous month, predictions on the Hall County cotton crop are taking an upward swing.

Whereas a month ago most of the farmers of this county were guessing the current crop to run from 18,000 to 22,000 bales, most of the cotton producers of this vicinity are now raising the figure from 25,000 to 30,000.

With over 10,000 bales of cotton already gathered in the county—the official report up to November 1 was 9,322—the county has already passed its last year's total ginnings. And it is claimed by some that only about a third of this year's crop has been gathered. Several of the neighboring counties report that half of their crop is out.

Hall County will be in comparatively good financial condition for the first time in several years if at the close of the harvesting period the 30,000 bale mark is reached; and she will be in better than fair condition if 25,000 bales are realized.

An extremely favorable October is given as the cause of a better crop outlook in this county. Light precipitation was recorded at the outstart of the month, aiding the maturing cotton at that

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## Voids Utility Bill



Federal Judge William C. Coleman, who rendered one of the first decisions against NRA, dealt a hard blow to President Roosevelt's pet utilities holding company bill when he declared it unconstitutional in its entirety in a test case brought by the American States Public Service Company of Baltimore. Coleman is a Coolidge appointee.

# LOCALS SWAMP MOBEETIE TEAM BY 60-6 SCORE

### Small Crowd Sees Cyclone Overwhelm Visiting Hornets

By JACK SITTON
Sports Editor

Led by little Joel Adcock and Raymond Powers in the backfield and Capt. Bud McAbee, Fred Sanders and Butter Bourland in the forward wall, the Memphis High Cyclone staged a touchdown parade last night here to mark up the worst defeat handed a District 3 Class B team this year.

A crowd, cut down in size considerably by the freezing weather, shivered in their cars, on the bleachers and along the sidelines as the Black and Gold grid machine clicked with smooth precision in the last three quarters of the game to completely subdue the Mobeetie Hornets and chalk up nine touchdowns and six extra points to the opposition's lone tally.

Every able-bodied reserve on the Cyclone squad was given a chance to show his prowess last night by Coach Chesty Walker, and with the exception of the first quarter, every combination worked smoothly.

Joel Adcock, fleet little 135-pound fullback, and Raymond Powers, probably the best back in the district, flashed time and time again to lead their team mates to a lopsided victory over the straggling Hornets. Final score of the game was 60 to 6.

Powers, as usual led the scoring for Memphis. He crossed the goal line three times for counters and added five extra points, scoring 23 of the Memphis points. However, he had to play second-best to Adcock during the most of the game. Adcock was perhaps the star of the game. He cut through center on two occasions and sidestepped and stiff-armed his way up the field for touchdown runs of about 50 yards.

Ray Childress, subsititute quarterback, gave the spectators a thrill in the last quarter when he took an enemy punt on the dead run and scampered almost 30 yards through the entire Mobeetie team before he was finally downed. W. C. Crump and Dennis Walker also did some excellent playing, both crossing pay dirt once. Fred Sanders, big Memphis tackle, scored the first touchdown of his career when he fell on a blocked punt across the goal line for a marker.

(Continued on Page 12)

# MAP PROGRAM FOR ADDRESSES ON E. C. W. WORK

### Dates Arranged For Speaking Tour by Extension Agent

Working in conjunction with county agricultural agents of neighboring counties, the local E. C. W. office has arranged a series of speaking dates for D. A. Dobkins, assistant extension agent of the regional E. C. W. offices at Dalhart.

Mr. Dobkins will address meetings of farmers and landholders in the various communities, and explain the soil erosion work of the service, and how it is handled.

Speaking dates arranged so far are as follows:

Lakeview, Monday, November 18, 7:30 p.m.

Memphis Tuesday, November 19, 7:30 p.m

Estelline Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 p.m.

Tell, Thursday, November 21, 7:30 p. m.

Childress, Friday, November 22, 2:30 p.m. at Palace Theatre.

Leco, Friday, November 22, 7:30 p.m.

Wellington, Saturday, November 23, 7:30 p.m.

Hedley, Monday, November 25, 7:30 p.m.

Lelia Lake, Tuesday, November 29, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Dobkins brings a message of supreme importance to every farmer and landowner in the district served by the local SCS Camp, and it is urged that he be given a hearing at each place where he is scheduled to speak.

### ORGANIZE DEFENSE

By Associated Press

MANILA, Nov. 16.—President Quezon today created a 15-member national defense council, to formulate the defenses of the islands.

# INVITE PUBLIC ATTEND MEET

### Future Farmers Will Meet Monday Night At High School

All farmers and townspeople interested in the agricultural department of the Memphis High School are invited to attend a regular stated meeting of the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, Monday night at the High School, Riley W. Carlton, instructor and sponsor, has announced.

The program for Monday's session will be composed largely of speeches given by students. Plans are being made for a period of singing, during which time the boys will strain their vocal cords to the tunes of the official F. F. A. songs.

Another feature of special interest will be the initial practice of the "agricultural jazz kitchen orchestra-band." Mr. Carlton stated that as soon as the boys become thoroughly proficient as a musical organization, arrangements would be made for a radio broadcase to take place some Saturday morning over Radio Station KGNC in Amarillo.

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS, Partly cloudy, warmer tonight except in southeast; Sunday partly cloudy, warmer.

# FEW REPORTING FOR WPA WORK ON ROAD JOB

### Only Twenty-Six of 108 Needed Have Signed for Work

### ORDERED OFF RELIEF

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—District Administrator Floyd Helm today ordered all employables off district relief in Tarrant, Denton, Montague, Wise and Cooke counties, because they refused to accept jobs in turkey dressing plants, he said. "There is no excuse for any employable man or woman turning down work of this kind," Helm added.

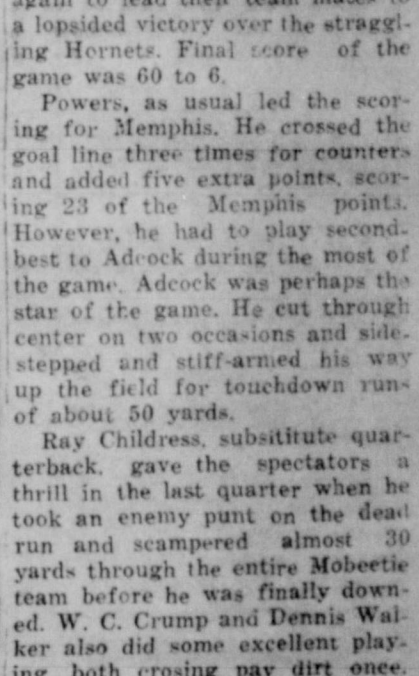
Only 26 Hall County relief clients had signed up early this morning for work on the first WPA project that gets underway here Monday morning, according to F. N. Blevins, NRS manager who has charge of signing the men up for the project.

One hundred and eight men are eligible, according to government specifications, for the work. The NRS office, located above the First National Bank, is closed this afternoon, but it will open tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of enlisting men in the work.

The men will assemble for the job Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the county courthouse here. Each man will work for 20 days a month, each day being seven hours in length. The total working month will consist of 140 hours, and the laborers will be paid a wage of $21 for the full time.

All of the present WPA work here is confined to Precinct No. 1, but any person in Hall County

(Continued on Page 12)



## .WE. SAW

**At the Game**

Leonard Doss wearing spats . . and the darn things did look warm.

* * *

"Iceman" Kunkler trying to keep our County Treasurer warm in the bleachers.

* * *

Carl Eudy, public address announcer go to sleep several times at the "mike." Once when Bud McAbee, who in the starting line up and played through the entire first half ,ran in to the bench to fix a cleat. Carl woke up in time to see him running back and announced: "Ah, Bud McAbee is now going into the game." Carl finally dropped off into complete oblivion and the public address system went dead the second half.

* * *

Gordon, 95-pound left half for Mobeetie, play a good game against his 190-pound opponent, Fred Sanders. Rather unusual to see a man pitted against one of exactly twice his weight.

* * *

Several bonfires about the stadium, where shivvering fans were trying to keep their blood circulating.

* * *

About half the crowd, including most of the Pep Squad, leave the game at the end of the first half.

* * *

The band members trying to keep their instrument mouthpieces warm enough to keep them from sticking to their lips.

* * *

Nobody using the programs for fans.

* * *

Several fans bravely take seats in the bleachers, to later made a run for their cars, where they had some protection from the cold.

* * *

**Here and There**

Ah, ha, a threat. A certain young lady, mentioned the other day in connection with a public utilities bill, threatens to use high life on both the We Saw editor and John Turlington. If she does, we hope the weather is as cold as it is this morning. A little high-life wouldn't be bad right now.

* * *

Naomi Smith worrying yesterday afternoon because she had to go home and take a cold foot bath. Said when she changed from boots to shoes, her mother made her soak her feet in cold water, to close the pores. And still they wear the cavalry footwear.

* * *

Several coffee rooters hanging around the City Grocery today, where a Folger's Coffee demonstration in under way. Well, yes, we've had five or six cups ourself.

* * *

Everybody going to and from the postoffice this morning hurrying like they had a date. We'll bet "Pegleg" King sent someone after his mail.

* * *

Several of the C. C. C. boys with the ear flaps on their winter caps pulled down. If it stays as cold as this we wouldn't mind having one of those caps. Wonder if all those boys are good crap-shooters?

* * *

"Tops" Gilreath cutting corners on the courthouse lawn this morning. Boy, oh boy, can that gal run when she's cold.

* * *

Pauline Ross, Ewel Noel and Buster Helm discussing the "Sizzlin' Six" this morning.

* * *

D. L. C. Kinard, W. C. Milam and Tomie Potts discussing the football situation. Tomie remarked that they should have the games on Sundays, as that was the only day the Democrat was off. Cearley piped up with: "I thought that was the only day the Democrat wasn't 'off'—they don't publish on Sunday."

## A Grecian Urn





# Memphis Daily Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher — EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor

C. E. CONWAY, Advertising Manager — TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

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## BLADES OF GRASS AS A DEFENSE FOR THE LAND

THE saying of Dean Swift, that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before does more essential good for his country than the whole race of politicians, has taken on a new significance for the farmers of this region. If the spot of ground happens to be one on which unrestrained erosion is robbing it of its fertility, the idea becomes perfect applicable.

In our own section of the country, where drought has brought disaster, observations of government representatives have revealed some startling facts.

Worthless weeds, short-lived annuals, sage brush and bare ground have taken the place of native forage plants.

From average soil of this region, precise measurements made have shown that nearly all the water from rains and melting snow sinks into the ground under a cover of native grass and where contour terracing is in effort, while on the same kind of ground used for cultivated crops, where the land is not protected with proper terraces, the loss of water as run - off is four hundred times greater, and the loss of soil by erosion is five thousand times greater.

What is to be done? Are the farms of our beloved section to be wholly abandoned, until a slow process of nature reclaims the impoverished areas?

A thousand times no!

Methods of land use are to be readjusted. Different types of land call for different measures of defense, and reconstruction specialists in such problems have worked out plans adaptable to each case, and the government makes their advice available to every farmer and landowner in the country, through the Soil Conservation Service.

A demonstration project is under way now in an area comprising parts of Hall, Donley, Childress and Collingsworth counties.

A service more essential to our fundamental industry could hardly be imagined, and the farmers and landowners of this section will do well to take advantage of it. They owe it to themselves, and to their sons and daughters who must some day receive their sustenance from the land.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—No one here who knows the racket is taking the American Association's inquisition tactics of the American League lawyers' committee seriously.

Leadership of the A. B. A. is commonly considered to represent general viewpoint of the League boys. If the New Deal observe anything less than whitewash of the league committee operations as an unofficial "supreme court," and refuse to advise anyone who considers himself a victim of a New Deal law, they'll consider it a victory produced by A. B. A. publicity about public opinion.

Nevertheless, clear-cut violations to ethics are being raised. This is a distinct development in American history when the young New Deal lawyers—led by the Felix Frankfurter pupils, many of whom have had enough experience on Wall Street to know what they're about—attack the expensive tactics of the Wall Street lawyers, with charges of chicanery, chasing ambulance chasing, and other brands of shysterism. They seldom give their game away like that.

* * *

The latest charge of the New Deal lawyers is that distinguished members of the bar—the type who wouldn't touch a case for less than $100,000—are advising public utility holding companies to refuse to comply with the law by registering with the Securities and Exchange Commission by December 1.

At a recent secret meeting, it is alleged, John W. Davis, attorney for J. P. Morgan and the Edison Electric Institute — urged that the executives not to register, explaining that their refusal would give him a "psychological advantage" in fighting the act in the courts.

Such backstage tactics, old timers in Washington know, have been in vogue for years. Never before has any group of lawyers undertaken to defy them.

The president of the American Bar Association is William Dickinson, attorney for the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York. His secretary is William P. Maloney, the lobbyist who once served a term in jail for contempt because he obstructed a Senate investigation.

* * *

The best photograph of Roosevelt smile yet made was taken by John S. Thompson of NEA Service, Inc., at the White House on the occasion of the president's broadcast for the relief needs campaign.

Al Nesensohn, Thompson's colleague, was trying to get some action."

"Give us a gesture, Mr. President!" he asked.

"I never gesture," said Roosevelt, breaking into a broad laugh.

Which reminds one of the celebrated progressive senator who was in the White House when Davidson was sculping the features of the chief executive.

Davidson's bust showed shrewdness, character, integrity, idealism, and most of the other traits you'd like to see a president have.

Senator —— looked at it closely and then remarked, somewhat dubiously,

"Jo, I hope you're right."

# ABSON'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

## CAN THE RAILS COME BACK?

SON PARK, Mass., Nov. 15 — n the famous Coolidge began in 1924 the average stock was quoted at per share and the average al stock at $92.50. Today e years later—these prices ut $35.00 and $143.00, res-y. Railroad shares have de-fifty-eight per cent while ls have advanced fifty-cent. This comparison of hows that the railroad in-s badly ailing. Consequent-uld like to give a diagnosis railroads' illness.

**Suffering From Shock**

an average of 1,014,000 ed per week in 1929, traf-fallen to 557,000 cars in d 600,000 this year (esti-This tremendous loss of — roughly fifty per s been a terrible shock hly capitalized industry d by inflexible overhead. onder that only a few re earning their fixed today. From a shorter wpoint, the depression has rails' biggest problem; a longer pull standpoint th of competition is the ious ailment.

, autos, and buses, have y into the railroads' bus-he last twelve years. The figures will give some e traffic losses which the ave suffered since 1924 motor vehicle industry booming:

4, motor truck registra-lled 2,133,028, and rail evenues were $4,345,-In 1935, trucks increas-00,000, while feight re-the railroads dropped al-, to $2,750,000,000.

4, passenger car registra-lled 15,460,649, and rail revenues were $1,076,-In 1933, car registra-eased to 22,400,000, and nger revenues dropped o-thirds, to $357,210,-

ious reasons the carriers' sses have been in high-rt-haul shipments and now have lost all this raffic which they can on the long-haul, the to be "competition

**Traffic Come Back?**

f the short-haul freight rails have lost to their s has been in the less-ad-lot group. These are largely made up of goods and the biggest ecovery to date has been onsumer industries. The ods, which are only now to move, constitute the ilroad traffic. So here is important point: Those which still send their by rail have not contri-the recovery. So when industries get into full road traffic should show Furthermore, it is pos-the big drain on pass-enues has reached its

s in revenue has come decreased use of coal. always been one of the income-getters. Even in ggregated thirty-four per total tonnage and nine-cent of total revenue. he last decade increased of machinery, competi-n other fuels, and the of hydro-electric generat-s have cut into the use Another bearish develop-recent years has been the cline in freight rates. rates are concerned, the between, the "devil and blue sea". If they should riffs or decrease frequ-service, they would im-lose traffic to competi-hey cut rates, the increase ge would not be suffici-ffset the loss in revenue.

**Labor Skims Cream**

d to their troubles there rful factors which are e expenses of the car-t among these is the la-bor problem. The only wage cut (ten per cent) which was given to railroad employees during the depression has now been restored by union pressure. This alone means an additional expense of $160,000,000 annually. Then there is the new social legislation which will cost $50,000,000 in the first full year of operation and by 1959 the carriers portion will $215,060,000 annually This compares with the present annual pension bill of around $30,000,000.

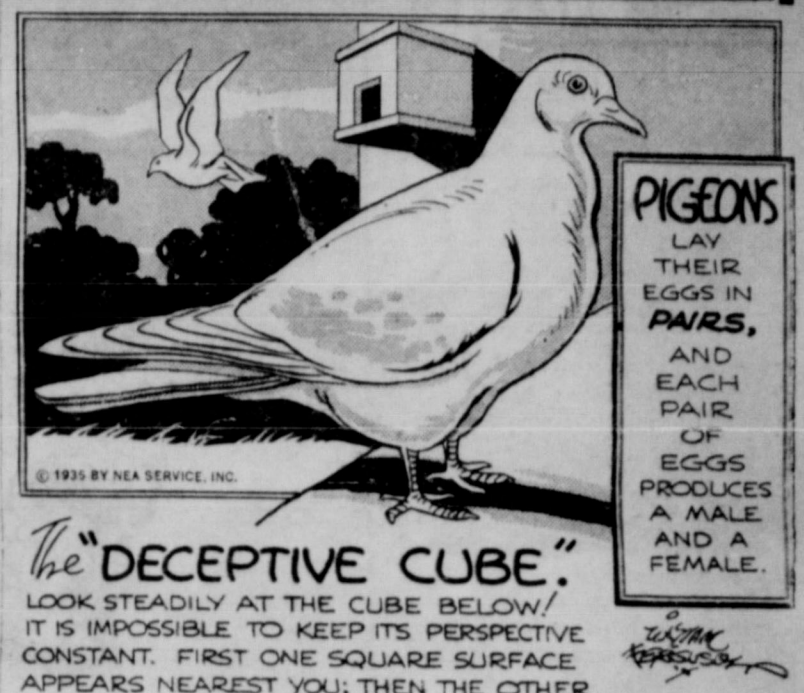
Another very important item of increased expenses has been in the purchase of fuels, materials and supplies. Householders know that fuel oil has risen very sharply in price and so too have the prices of soft coal, iron, steel, lumber, copper, and thousands of other supplies which are necessary for the maintenance of the nation's huge railroad system. It is estimated that price increases since 1933 have added $130,000,000 annually to the railroads' bills. This, plus the pension costs and the wage restoration, has boosted carriers' expenses to a total of $290,000,000 annually, which more than eats up the $276,000,000 gain in gross revenues since the bottom of the depression. And these higher costs make no provision for rehabilitation and modernization of equipment which will be absolutely necessary sooner or later.

At this point investors may well ask: "Is there any hope that the rails can come back?" My answer is: "Yes, providing that the industry can be given a thorough housecleaning". The solution of the railroads' dilemma probably lies along the lines of more eficient operation such as the use of new equipment, the pooling and coordination of existing facilities; the lopping off of unprofitable services and branches; and freedom from unreasonable union labor domination and political interference. But will this ever come? That is the real question in the railroad outlook, for the possibilities of traffic gains are fairly bright.

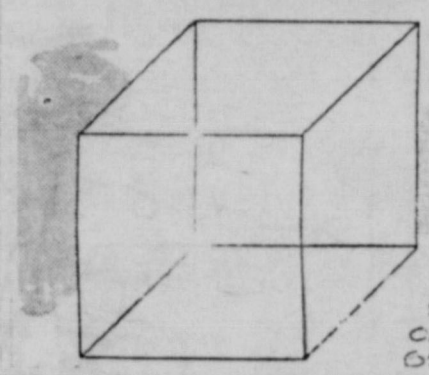
I have already pointed out that competition may be passing its climax. Moreover, a twenty per cent increase in total traffic over the next two years as the result of business improvement is very possible. Such a gain would go a long way toward putting the entire industry back on its feet temporarily. The cream, however, is off the industry. It has passed its prime of life. So my advice to investors is to hold on to most of your rail securities for better prices — but keep them at the top of your strong-box and sell them as soon as they again look good! Business, as registered by the Babsonchart, is now 18 percent above a year ago and only 19 percent below normal.

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson




The "DECEPTIVE CUBE."
LOOK STEADILY AT THE CUBE BELOW! IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP ITS PERSPECTIVE CONSTANT. FIRST ONE SQUARE SURFACE APPEARS NEAREST YOU; THEN THE OTHER.





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ON THE NEW

# FEDERAL

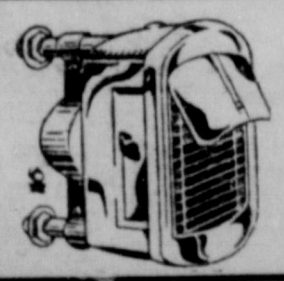
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## SOCIETY.

### Blue Bonnet Needle Club

Mrs. William Hood Jr., 513 South Eighth was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club yesterday afternoon.

A brief business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood and plans were discussed for their annual Christmas party.

After a pleasant afternoon spent at needle work Mrs. Hood served a salad course to Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Mrs. Ottie Jones, Mrs D. J. Morgensen, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. L. L. Doss, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, H. B. Gilmore, and to Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. Ike Bryan and Mrs. Jack Hardin, guests.

### Waffle Supper

Misses Ann Pallmeyer and June Power entertained a group of their friends with a Waffle supper last evening at the home of Miss Pallmeyer, 415 South Eighth Street.

The guests were Misses Martha Thompson, Jackie Lee Boren, Hattie Dem Ward, Geraldine Kinard, Nita Cudd, Jeanette Watson and Ouida Read.

After supper the group attended the football game. Mrs. Pallmeyer was assisted in serving by Mrs. Forrest Power.

### Marriage Announced

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Marie Brown of Wichita Falls to John Myres of this city was made recently by Mrs. Myers parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Otto of Wichita Falls.

The nuptial vows were spoken by Dr. Roy Hurst, pastor of the First Baptist church of Duncan, Okla., in the parsonage on Sunday, Sept. 8

After the announcement was made, Sunday Nov. 3 at Wichita the couple came to Memphis to make their home.

Mrs. Myres had resided in Wichita Falls for three years but had been with the resettlement administration since July at Stillwater, Okla., until Nov. 1.

Mr. Myres has been in Memphis the past several months, as assistant cotton adjuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Myres are at home at 310 South Ninth, Dr. D. C. Hyder apartment.

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Mrs. Myrtle Stilwell of Dimmitt, Joe Taylor of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crabb of Lone Oak are visitors in Memphis. They are guests of Mrs. Stilwell's daughter, Mrs. Bill Johnson, and her son, Noy Crabb.

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C. R. Hurmence, commercial superinendent at the Southwestern Asociation Telephone Co., of Lubbock spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

## SOCIETY CALENDAR

The Methodist W. M. S. will meet in the Annex at 3o'clock for a childrens program with Mrs. B. B. McMillan, leader.

The Mizrah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Lee Bell, 419 South Sixth, for a Thanksgiving program with Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, leader of the ninth lesson of the Missionary study book.

W. M. S. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 3 p.m. in circle meetings. Circle No. 1, 2 and 3 will meet at the church indifferent departments, No. 4 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. McMarry, 210 North Tenth. Each circle wil have a mission study program.

The Junior Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Hazel Davis on West Bradford. Mary Katherine Walker will have charge of the program.

TUESDAY

The Delphian Club will meet at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Zeb Moore, 602 South Seventh, Boston is the topic for discussion.

Pathfinders council will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. Ferrel, 713 North Ninth..

WEDNESDAY

The Woman's Culture Club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Norman, 710 South Seventh, at 3 o'clock instead of Mrs. J. T. Bishop. Topic, Federation.

1913 Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jessie Jones, 408 North Tenth, Art will be the discussion.

Mrs. Troy Broome will be hostess to the Atalantean Club at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Broome. Subject, Biography.

Mrs. Glynn Thompson, 214 North Eighth, will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

The Junior High P.-T.A. will meet at the Junior High School Building at 3:15 in regular meeting.

Mrs. Clay Crow, 1107 West Robertson, will be hostess to The High-Low Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

### Thursday Night Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd were hosts to the Thursday Night Bridge Club at their home Thursday evening.

In the games Mrs. H. J. Gore and Frank Garrett won high score prizes.

A Thanksgiving motif was emphasized in the Brdge accessories and refreshments.

Players included: Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Miss Gladys Hammond, Miss Thelma Shankle, Irvin Johnsey, E. E. Cudd, and Mrs. Claud Morris of Dimmitt, house guest of Mrs. Cudd.

### Honors Sister

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Claud Morris of Dimmitt, Mrs. Edgar Cudd entertained two tables at Bridge yesterday afternoon at her home, 922 South Seventh.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Zeb Moore was awarded high score prize and a guest prize was presented to the honoree.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious date pudding with whipped cream and coffee to Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Morris.

## Gold Mesh Sets Are Chic



Manufacturers in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, are intro these matching sets of collar, belt and bag in gold mesh. S set would turn a simple velvet frock into a glamorous cost

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

TODAY came a card announcing an auction sale of antiques to begin at ten o'clock in the morning with "lunch served on the premises." I can't miss it and there's no telling what time I'll get home with an uneasy conscience and a carful of things I probably had no business to buy.

Fortunately the date of the sale is far enough ahead for me to make necesary preparations. The best way to overcome my seuse of guilt is to serve my family an unusually good dinner that night, but it takes advance planning to get dinner on the table in half an hour after you step into the kitchen.

This is the way I shall do it. In the morning I'll get my salad ready so that all I'll have to do will be to take it from the refrigerator and put it on the table. The dessert will be made and put in the ice-box to chill.

**Quick Cooling Vegetable**

I'll have a vegetable that will cook in twenty minutes, such as cauliflower, or I'll cook one in the morning and reheat in its sauce or seasoning at the last minute. If I have potatoes I'll cook them in the morning and reheat in a cream sauce.

Fish, as it is packed and shipped these days, can be cooked with practically no preliminary preparations. Oysters are a standby for last minute dinners. Oyster stew, escalloped oysters, creamed on toast, en brochette, baked with macaroni, pigs in blankets—all these oyster dishes are delicious and nourishing and can be on the table in thirty minutes' time.

Liver, link sausages, pork tenderloin, beef tenderloin, broiled hamburg and other chopped meats, thinly sliced veal and the smoked pork products that can be broiled or pan-broiled all can be quickly prepared and cooked. And there are always steaks and chops.

Here's the menu for a quick meal:

Tomato juice cocktail, savory macaroni, creamed cauliflower, head lettuce with Parisian dressing, caramel custard, vanilla cookies, milk, coffee.

The savory macaroni is prepared and put in its baking dish all ready to pop in the oven just long enough to be heated through.

The lettuce is washed and put in the vegetable pan in the ice-box and the dressing is mixed and put in a bottle for a final shaking before serving.

**Savory Macaroni**

Five ounces macaroni, 3 quarts boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 pound cheese, 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts, 2 cups canned tomatoes, salt, pepper, sugar.

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and blanch. Arrange in a buttered baking dish, baking in alternate layers with nuts and thinly sliced cheese. Rub tomatoes through a coarse sieve and season with salt and pepper and sugar. Pour over macaroni mixture and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.), or until the cheese is melted.

**Monday's Menu**

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal, cream, shirred eggs, crisp oven toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Liver and bacon sandwiches, head lettuce with French dressing, fruit tapioca pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Veal stew with dumplings, cabbage and pepper salad, mince pie, milk, coffee.

## King's Wife

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 5 The second wife of Henry VIII.
10 Uncle.
11 Notched.
12 Sharp.
13 Catfish.
15 Smaller.
16 Withered.
17 Bullet sounds.
21 Arrogant.
24 Narrow way.
27 Gymnast.
29 Flower stalk.
31 Caused a rapid growth.
33 Away from the center.
34 Finished.
35 Nominal value.
37 Public storehouse.
38 Parrot.
40 Pertaining to Homer.
45 Natural home of a plant.
50 Wheals.
51 Hat.
52 She was a lovely —— girl
53 Feels indignant displeasure.

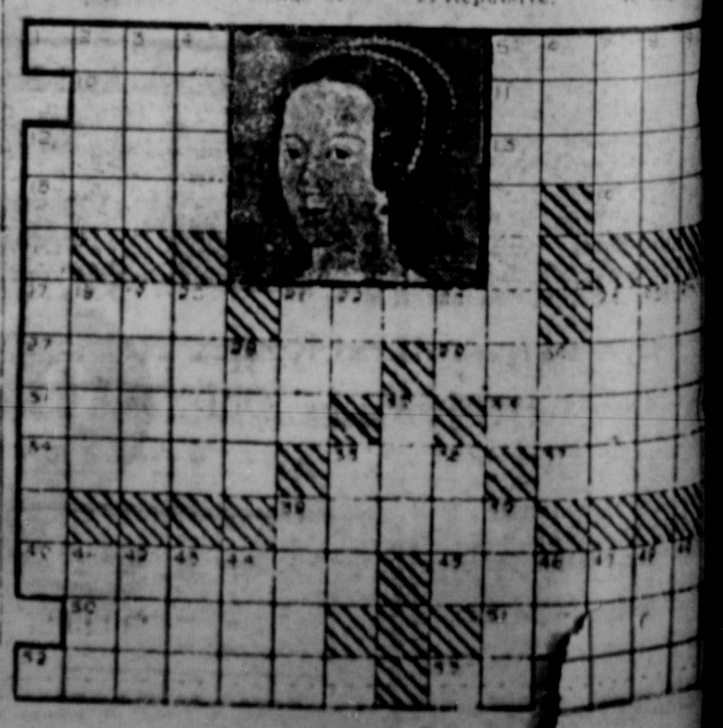
**VERTICAL**

2 Stem joint.
3 Wooden pegs.
4 Genus of turtles.
5 She was ——.
6 Coin.
7 Opposite of gain.
8 Existence.
9 52 weeks.
12 Her famous queen daughter.
14 Repulsive.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**




18 Portal
19 To pry
20 Any.
21 Table
22 Right
23 Above.
24 Catalpa
25 Things
26 Low tide
28 Cot.
30 To perf
32 Varnish ingredient
35 Moccasin
36 Hurrah!
38 Courtesy
39 To wade through
41 To hav
42 Marple
43 Measure cloth.
44 Portuguese money
46 Twice
47 Front
48 Five and
49 Work



Nov. 16.
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By
and
side

# The Whole Family Likes The Democrat!



RANDMA SAYS—
like the Democrat, more es-cially because of the 'Sister ary's Kitchen' Department, ith its splendid recipes."



SONNY SAYS—
"I like the Democrat because I enjoy the funnies. I couldn't get along without 'Alley Oop' and 'Freckles."



GRANDPA SAYS—
"I like it all, from kiver to kiver, because it tells me just what is going on among my neighbors and friends."



AD SAYS—
The Democrat gives me all the cal news, and keeps me inform-d on all the sports news of this ection."



MOTHER SAYS—
"The Democrat gives me all the society news and the doings of all the clubs. I certainly enjoy every issue."

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# CHURCHES

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
**Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister**

"A Gospel Of the Present Tense" is to be the subject of the 11 o'clock sermon, Sunday. Christianity ought to be and is up to date. The religion of Jesus is not just an "old model" religion—it is streamlined and geared to meet the demands and fill the needs of today. Hear this sermon and see if you will not agree that there is such a thing as "A Gospel Of the Present Tense." There'll be special musical numbers.

Football fans, ahoy! Sunday night is "Football Night" at the First Presbyterian church. The football and pep squads of the Memphis schools, together with their coaches and sponsors, are again to be our "honor guests" at this annual church event beginning at 7:15. Every "fan" and follower of football is invited, especially the daddies and mothers of the boys who play the game—and of the girls who help cheer them on to victory. The choir will lead in the singing, aided by the school pep squads. The school song book will be used. Members of the squad and faculty will appear on the program. "Who'll Be In the Line Up?" is to be the title of the sermon.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45.

At 11 o'clock the Junior Christian Endeavor will meet—in the Junior chapel, Mrs. MacMillan directing.

The Senior Christian Endeavor is to meet at 6:15, with Mrs. McNeely as sponsor.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
**R. A. Jones, Pastor**

SUNDAY—
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Sunday night service, 8 o'clock.
TUESDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**J. H. Anderson, Pastor**

A. K. Scott, of Fort Worth, for years well known in this community, will preach morning and evening tomorrow, and all are invited to attend.

SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**Dwain Jones, Minister**

SUNDAY
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Evening Serivce, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**LAKEVIEW**

SUNDAY—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY—
Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

**PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH**
**Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor**

SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

**NAZARENE CHURCH**
**Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor**

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**
**PLASKA**

SUNDAY
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Church, 11:00 a. m
SATURDAY
Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Dwain Jones, teacher.

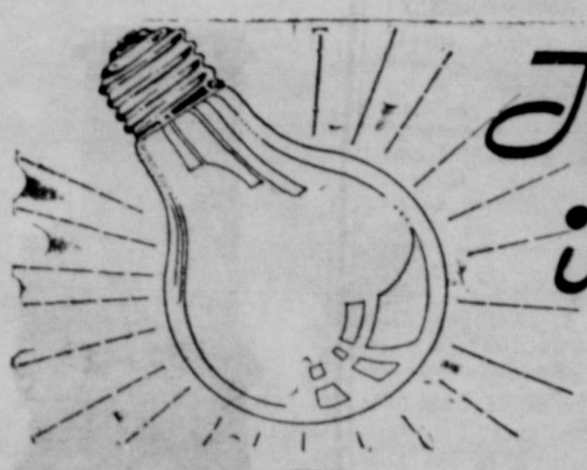
## Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mickle of Eastland, Mrs. C. A. Winfrey of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Bland Burson of Silverton, arrived in Memphis yesterday, on account of the illness of their father, S. G. Alexander. Mr. Alexander has been very ill at his home on Sixteenth street for several days, but is reported to be some better today.

Miss Margaret Milam left yesterday for Goldston, where the school will be re-opened, after being dismissed several weeks cotton picking. Miss Mil... teaching in the Goldston ...

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West Texas Utilities Company

# The GOLDEN FEATHER

Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

**N HERE TODAY**

**DUNN, secretary to MONTAGUE, lawyer answer when Bobby utomobile salesman, o marry him.**

**Golden Feather night nects SANDY HAR- e business connection ndy introduces Bobby MR. and MRS. LEW- bby arranges to sell for Lewis. He sells aid Montague. Lewis**

**GLENN, federal agent, locate WINGY LEW- bber. He learns about transaction and ques- by. The bonds were rry believes the car ht was armored. Bob- es to find out.**

**to see Sandy who has d. He and Mrs Lewises at a farmhouse. She herself a virtual pris- whole party leaves the**

**ed the robbers were gang. His men reach use after the gang gang after the gang Bobby tells Larry that ing.**

**N WITH THE STORY**

TER XXXVIII

help it," said Bobby oice in the receiver. is here and he went ffice this morning and her office this morn- e's gone out of town ing a word to anybody, any message, or—" enn's eyes dropped to full of fingerprint en- As he glanced at the ccording to Tony La- been made—by a sudden thought struck

Bobby," he said. "Do er the night you and in Jean's apartment? took her fingerprints, how it was done, and slip of paper I used? ill get it?" d Bobby, surprised. it and bring it down fast as you can travel. ay be important!" ng up, replaced the and stared off into moment. Then he gave jerky little shake, as is wandering thoughts lace, and turned again

able to get an identi- those prints in half he said. "Meanwhile, get after this thing. n gang left that farm time this morning— d of it. Call up the tell 'em to have a for you and Al Peters can be back at Mid- e mid-afternoon, and d that place and see After you've made out a search warrant a charge of harbor- over to the U. S. com- and get it sworn, and out to the airport. Al t you there." rted, leaving Larry to. actedly at the prints nd raced on furiously. in the company of the us gang of bank rob- erica—it couldn't be! wildly, absurbly im- think twice about. And t old infatuation with ins: the fact that Jean a crooked lawyer who be the gang's mouth- sudden inexplicable ab- town: these woman's on the silver—well, for sure, soon enough. d in rising impatience t, the girl at the outer announced the arrival Wallace. Larry asked her to send him in at once, and when the young man arrived Larry barely paused to shake hands with him before saying, "Let's see it, Bob—quick!"

Bobby handed him the sheet of note paper on which, for after dinner jest, Larry had made an impression of Jean Dunn's fingerprints. Larry laid it on the desk beside the unidentified prints Tony had copied from the table knife. As he bent over them, comparing them with cold exactness, his face became gray and hard; when, at last, he stood erect and looked at Bobby his eyes were very tired.

"What's it all about?" asked Bobby.

"Just this," said Larry. "Jean Dunn is—or was, six hours ago—in the company of Red Jackson and his gangsters!"

The hired sedan from the county seat sped swiftly over the road to Midlothian, bearing Larry Glenn, Tony LaRocco, and Al Peters; behind it came another car with the county sheriff and three of his deputies, their aid hastily enlisted by Larry on the theory that local co-operation never comes amiss. The two cars covered the 10 miles to the Engle farm in just over 11 minutes, and spun into the driveway with a crunching of tires on gravel and a whining of brakes.

Mrs. Engle was standing in the back yard. She let out one yell—a frightened squawk for her husband— and then froze into immobility as a bulky deputy sheriff swaggered over and told here that, since she was under arrest, she would do well to keep quiet.

Engle came out the back door just in time to encounter the federal men. Larry thrust a search warrant under his nose; the farmer looked up sourly.

"Yeah!" he said bitterly. "Askin' question for the triple-A. I ought to've known—"

He, too, subsided as a deputy took him in tow, and the raiders went into the house.

The dishes on the kitchen table had been washed, since morning, and as they went upstairs they discovered that the bedrooms had all been aired and straightened and the beds remade with fresh linen. Glancing out a back window, Larry saw the sheets that Mrs. Engle had lugged into the kitchen during his earlier visit fluttering on the clothes line.

Having been cleaned and straightened, the bedrooms contained little trace of their occupants of the night before. After half an hour's careful peering and prying, Larry came down the stairs despondently, convinced that the house would offer no clew as to the gangster's desination. There remained, then, only the tedious process of combing the countryside for traces of them—now, of all times, when Larry wanted to make speed on the trail more than he had ever wanted it in all his life!

He turned to the stuffy front parlor, where the Engles sat in glum silence under the supervision of two deputy sheriffs. There was nothing to do, he supposed, but to start quizzing them in the hope that some information might be extracted.

* * *

The telephone in the hall tinkled. Engle involuntarily started to rise, only to be jerked back to his seat by the heavy hand of a deputy. Larry looked keenly at the two captives. The phone tinkled again, and the eyes of the man and woman became anxious.

Larry went to the phone, took the receiver from the hook, and said, "Hello." The operator's voice said, "Portsmouth is calling Mr. Fred Engle.'

"This is Engle," said Larry. He heard the prisoner in the parlor give a muffled gasp; then the operator's voice, far off, said, "All right, Portsmouth—ready with Mr. Engle;" and a moment later a man's voice came on the line.

"Hello—Engle," the man said. "Listen, Jack Floyd may show there this afternoon or tonight. If he does, tell him we're at French Pete's. Got it?"

Larry tried to give his voice the sullen, despondent tone that Engle always seemed to use.

"If Jack Floyd comes, you're at French Pete's," he said. Then,



His condition critical, Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, 78, second in command of the A. E. F., was removed from his San Francisco home to a hospital after an illness of several months. General Liggett, shown here in a picture taken from a painting by one of his former officers, led the First army corps at the second Marne battle and at St. Mihiel and the First army in the Argonne. He retired in 1930.

on a venture, he said, "How does he get there, from here?"

"What the hells it to you how he gets here?" snarled the voice suspiciously. "You give'm the message and keep your lips buttoned, y' hear?"

"All right," said Larry. There was a click as the man hung up. Larry replaced the receiver and called loudly for Al Peters. When that agent came down the stairs Larry ordered him to go to the telephone company offices in Midlothian at once and try to trace the call that had just been made. Then he summoned LaRocco, and the sheriff and told them of the call.

"Portsmouth's about 120 miles north of here," said the sheriff reflectively. "That's a long way out of my bailiwick. I never heard of any French Pete's. Maybe we can sweat it out of the Engles, though."

"We'll try it," said Larry. "Only listen, Mister Sheriff—if they won't tell us, we can't—"

The sheriff looked at him and nodded, grinning.

"Sure," he said, "you mean no third degree. I don't go for it myself, but they say sometimes it does help."

So they questioned the Engles, learning precisely nothing and getting no reply but glum shake of the head to all their questions; and at last Larry told the sheriff to take them off to jail and lock them up on charges of harboring criminals in violation of federal law.

"I'll leave Al Peters here with you," he said. "It's be a fine thing if you'd let some of your boys wait here at the house with Al to pick up this man Floyd when he shows up. Book him as a suspicious person and we'll shoot his fingerprints off to Washington and see who he really is, and meanwhile I'll head for Portsmouth and see what I can get there."

* * *

The sheriff agreed and detailed two deputies to wait at the farm house. Then, with his prisoners and the remaining deputy, he se off for the county seat.

Larry and Tony discussed the veranda.

"We'll fly up to Portsmouth and then dismiss our plane," said Larry "Portsmouth's not far from Dover, and if we need any help some of the boys can get over there in no time. I wish—"

He broke off suddenly, went to the telephone, and put in a call for Mike Hagan of the Dover police. Two minutes later he had Mike on the wire.

Briefly and incisively he outlined the situation to Mike, winding up by saying: "Mike, you seem to know a little something about everything—have you got even the foggiest kind of notion where or what this French Pete's might me?"

"Hmmm," said Mike reflectively. There was a long silence; then he said, "No, Larry, I haven't. I'll tell you what I'll do, though. I've got a good friend who is a plain clothes man on the Portsmouth force. I'll just run over there and meet you there, and we'll talk to this friend of mine. He might know something. At any rate he can give you a steer or two around Portsmouth."

"Fine," said Larry. "We'll be there by 5 o'clock and meet you at police headquarters. Okay?"

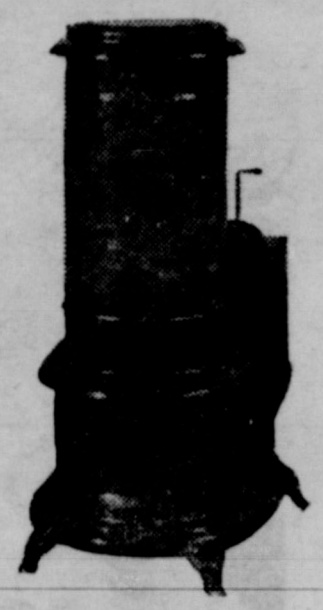
"Okay," said Hagan, and hung up. Larry turned away from the phone just in time to greet Al Peters, back from the phone company offices. He reported that he had displayed his credentials and had been immediately put in touch with the chief operator in Portsmouth, who had been requested to give him every assistance. After some difficulties the call had been traced—to a pay station booth in a Portsmouth bus station.

"That's not much help," admitted Larry. "But we're on a hot trail, just the same. I've got a hunch we'll catch up with this gang before we're 24 hours older."

He suddenly thought of Jean Dunn, and his mouth grew grim.

"Hot trail or cold trail," he said, "we'd better follow it. We've got to catch up with 'em, this time!"

(To Be Continued)

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**The Hilton HOTELS**

# SPORT PAGE

# Play by Play Report of Memphis-Mobeetie Ga

## As Mustangs Galloped to Victory Over U. C. L. A.



It was Robert Wilson, 150-pound speed-ball from Texas, who provided most of the thrills when Southern Methodist University rolled up a 21-0 score over the University of California at Los Angeles. The halfback here is shown carrying the ball for a first down as U. C. L. A. tackles closed in.

**First Quarter**

Adcock received the kickoff on his 20 and returned to the 32, where it was first and ten for for Memphis. Powers hit left tackle for 12 yards and a first down. He fumbled when tackled but Estes recovered for Memphis. Powers went around right end for three and Adcock rammed center for two. Powers drove through left tackle for three. Adcock took the ball on a quick opening play and shot through center and on a weaving sprint carried the ball 48 yards for the opening touchdown. Powers failed to kick goal Score, 6-0.

Dart received the kickoff on his 18 yard stripe and returned to his 38. Crump tried right end for no gain. Crump passed to the Mobeetie right end for 38 yards and a first down. Brannon tried right guard for no gain. Dart cracked right guard for three. Crump passed to Dart, which was good for 20 yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed. Score, 6-6.

Crump, for Memphis, took the kick on his 15 and ran it to the 29. Powers got two at right end. Adcock cracked center for 12 and a first down. Crump, on a reverse, was hit hard and thrown for a two-yard loss. Powers got two at right tackle and Adcock picked up one at center. Powers' kick sailed out on the Hornets' 23 yard line. Sanders and Grimes went in for Evans and Swift for Memphis.

Dart circled right end for two yards, and on the next play Mobeetie drew a five-yard penalty for too much time. A Mobeetie pass went awry. Sanders and Bourland broke through and blocked Crump's attempted punt, and Sanders recovered the ball across the goal for a touchdown. Sanders missed the try for point. Score, 12-6.

Sanders kicked to the 10 yard line and Dart returned to the 21 before Bourland stopped him with a jarring tackle. Crump punted for Mobeetie and Crump for Memphis made a good return, but both teams were off-side. Crump's next punt was blocked by Capt. McAbee, and Adcock covered the ball on the enemy 13 as the quarter ended.

**Second Quarter**

Powers failed to gain at right end, and then he slipped through left guard for 13 yards to score. Malone took a pass from Powers for the extra point. Score, 19-6.

Sanders kicked to the 10, and Dart made a nice 20 yard return. Brannon picked up a yard, but both sides were off-side. He then hit the same spot for another yard. Sanders stopped Crump at left tackle for no gain. Crump punted out on Memphis' 39 yard marker.

Powers got two at left tackle before Moore stopped him hard. Powers knifed through center for 18 yards and a first down. Adcock went through right tackle four, and Powers got one at the same hole. Swift went in for Estes for Memphis. After Powers picked up five, Memphis drew an off-sides penalty. Powers circled right end for nine, and then Adcock streaked through center for a beautiful 39 yard run to score in the clear. Powers cut through right tackle for the extra point. Score, 26-6.

Childress went in for Powers. Sanders booted it to the five, and the return placed the oval on the 23. Scott was injured on the play, and Davis went in for him. Dart circled right end for six yards. Ridgeway got two at left end. A pass was incomplete. Crump punted, but Memphis drew a penalty for off-sides, giving the Hornets a first down. On an attempted pass, Crump was smeared all over the field before he was finally downed for the line of scrimmage. Crump threw an incomplete pass as the half ended. The score, 26-6.

**Third Quarter**

Powers took the kick on his 25, and the pigskin was returned to the 31. Crump wheeled around right end for six, and Adcock made it a first down when he cracked right guard for seven. Powers passed to Walker, incomplete. Crump took a short heave from Powers and dashed up the field for a 31 yard gain. Powers passed to Walker for five yards. Powers drove through center for nine yards, and then knifed through right guard for three. Crump rammed center for three and a touchdown. Powers dived over for the extra point. Score, 33-6.

Dart took the kick on his 10 and returned to his 25. Brannon got two at right end. Crump's pass was batted down, and Walker intercepted the next pass on Mobeetie's 41 yard strip, where he was downed in his tracks. Powers passed to Walker a short flat zone pass, and Walker tore up the field for 25 yards before he was thrown. With the ball on the 10 yard line, Davis, on an end-around gained one yard. Powers picked his way through left tackle for nine yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed. Score, 39-6.

Sanders kicked to the goal, and a lateral to Brannon placed the ball on the 10 yard line. Crump smashed center for five. Adcock broke up Crump's aerial. Crump dashed around end for 15 yards and a first down. Brannon tried the left side of the line, and the Memphis forward wall smothered him for a five-yard loss. Sanders stopped Crump at center for no gain. Swift shot through and blocked a punt. Powers scooping up the ball and racing 15 yards for a touchdown. Powers rammed right guard for the extra point. Score, 46-6. The quarter ended.

**Fourth Quarter**

Evans, Sitton, Dunn, Red Ridgeway, Gilreath and Childress went in for Memphis. Powers kicked to Ridgeway, who lateraled to Dart, and Dart ran 10 yards to his 30. Dart picked up five around right end. A pass fell short, and Dart fumbled for an eight yard loss. Crump got off a 30 yard punt, and Childress, Memphis safety, took the ball on the run and made a scintillating 28 yard jaunt through the entire Mobeetie team for one of the best runs of the evening. Adcock cracked right tackle for eight, and Childress got one at right end.

Powers passed to Childress for five and a first down. Powers skirted right end for 15 yards and a first down on Mobeetie's nine. Adcock drove through the center of the line for a touchdown. Powers added the extra point. Score, 53-6. Hughs went in for Dunn for Memphis.

Owens took the kick on his 30 and made a nice run to the 50 yard stripe. A fumble lost five yards, and Crump's pass was batted down by Powers. Childress broke up another pass and Crump punted. Memphis drew an off-side penalty however, and the ball was brought back. McBee for Swift for Memphis. A pass from Crump to Owens was good for seven yards. On the next attempt, the passer was thrown for a loss of three yards. Sitton broke through and smeared Brannon for a 10 yard loss. A pass fell in the open. Walker substituted for Gilreath for Memphis.

With Memphis taking the ball on downs, Powers dived through left tackle for two yards. A pass to Walker was incomplete. Powers passed a short heave to Childress, and Childress ran 15 yards for a first down. Powers failed to gain at left guard, and his pass was not good. Walker took an aerial from Powers and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Powers drove through the line for the extra point. Score, 60-6.

Powers kicked to the 20, and a Mobeetie man punted the ball back to Walker on Mobeetie's 46 yard line as the game ended. Final score, 60-6.

Starting line-ups:

Memphis—Scott and Malone, ends; Evans and McAbee, tackles; Adcock and Moore, guards; Estes, center; Powers and Swift, halves; Crump, full, and Bourland, quarter.

Mobeetie—Ridgeway, Wilson, ends; Ward and Johnson, tackles; Dunn and W. Sanders, guards; Moore, center; Brannon and Dart, halves; Crump, full, and Davis, quarter.

## Estelline Cubs Beat Wellington

Special to The Dem...

ESTELLINE, Nov. ... Estelline Cubs went ... tion Friday after a re... previous week-end to ... Wellington Skyrocket... team by a score of 2...

The Cubs lost no ti... ing the ball over the ... goal line, scoring twice ... period. With several ... the starting line-up, the ... chance to see someth... the team will look like ... during the game, 25 C... tion, and 22 of them ... proximately half of the ...

The passing attack ... looked better than it ha... up to date. Leatherwo... vis did the passing, a... son and Townsend were ... ceiving end. Leather... two touchdowns. Kend... ed one, and Rapp, sub... scored one.

In the last part ... the Skyrockets turn... powerful running ... managed to push o... down in the last play ... The kick for extra p...

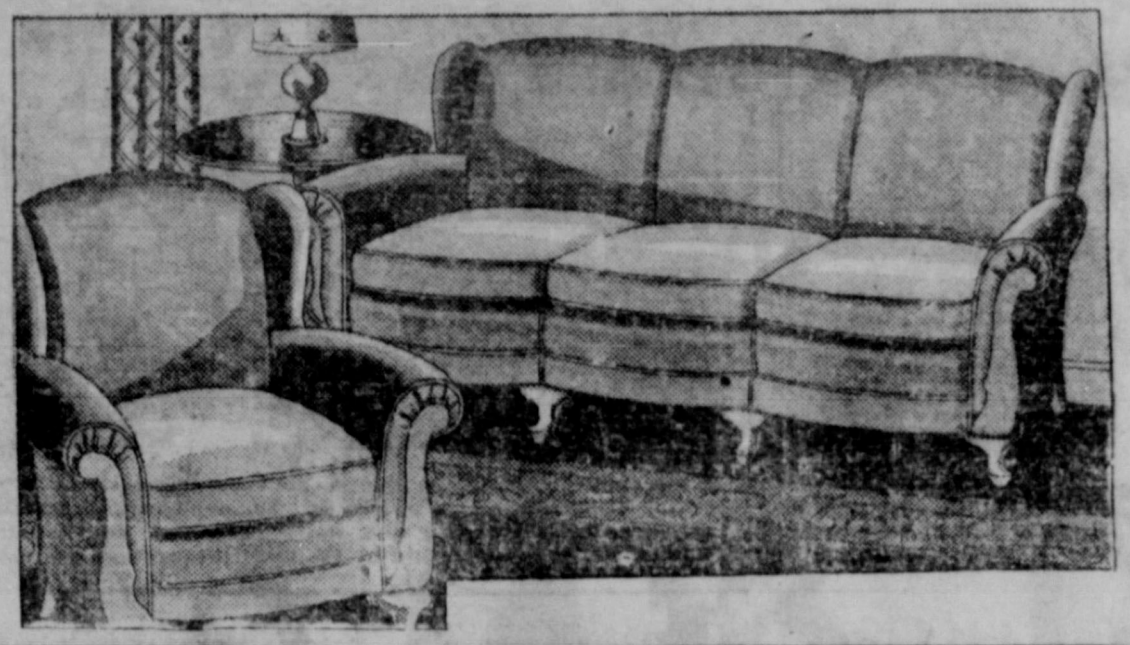
...nds; Evans and McA... Swift and Bourland, ... Estes, center; Crump a... halves; Adcock, full, a... quarter.

Mobeetie—Ridgew... ends; Ward and John... les; Dunn and W. S... Moore, center; Brann... halves; Crump, full, a... quarter.



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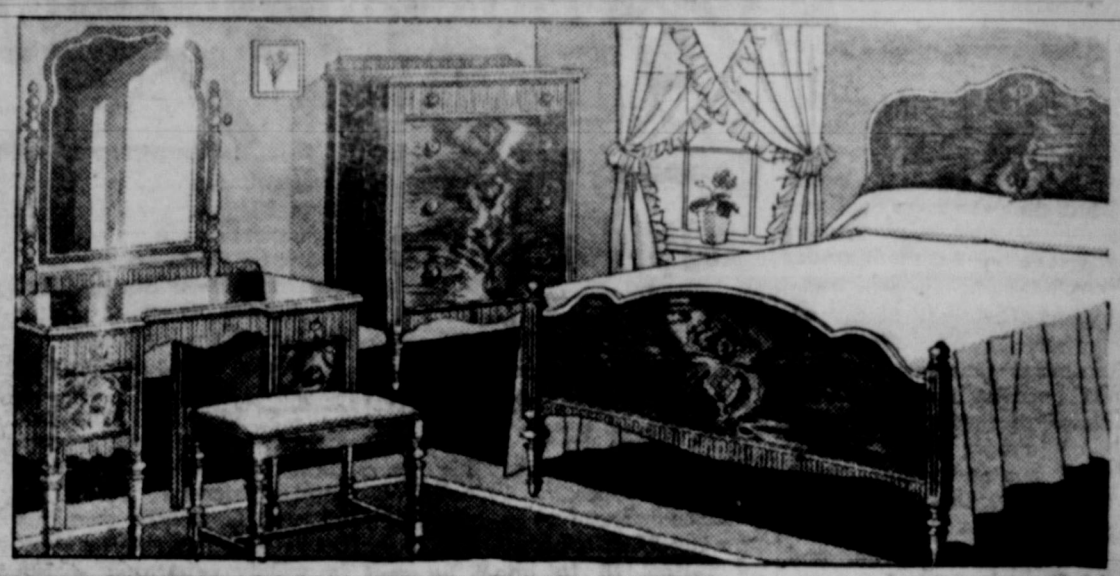
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## Here's An Outstanding Bedroom Value

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What a suite! What a value! Large vanity, full size bed, roomy chest and smart bench. Veneered in lovely walnut . . . rubbed finish. We're proud of this suite.

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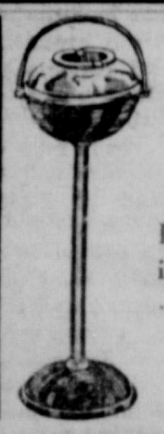




## Inner Spring Mattress

Enjoy real sleeping comfort with one of these.

**$12.50 Up**



## Smoking Stands

Different styles. An ideal gift for the man . . . and priced at only

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## Upholstered Rocking Chairs

Real comfort . . . and built to last.

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## LOVELY CHINTZ BEDROOM CHAIRS

Just the thing to complete your bedroom.



## Coffee or Cocktail Tables

New, smart, graceful and thoroughly useful. Here is pictured one of many styles. Glass or polished tops.





## Beautiful Secretaries

In beautifully finished walnut or mahogany.



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Originality Quality Service

618 Main Phone 222

# The Democrat's Farm Page

Conducted by Jas. A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

## HALL COUNTY FARMERS HEAR COBB'S ADDRESS

### Local Delegation to Plainview Learn Plans for 1936

Farmers from Memphis and Hall County joined 2,000 other farmers, county agents and committeemen of Northwest Texas last Wednesday afternoon in Plainview in giving round after round of applause to Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton division of the AAA.

Cobb, who was principal speaker at a Texas-wide agricultural conference at Plainview, stated that the Government's cotton program would be carried on regardless of any ruling made by the Supreme Court on the validity of the farm act.

The cotton chief said that the financing of a four-year program was holding up formal announcement of a proposed new plan, but he intimated that the new setup would be announced within a few days.

Cobb scored critics of the farm program, declaring that it "was not necessary to listen to those who would go back to the Constitution, but that the new deal was seeking to get for the farmers what was coming to them under the Constitution."

He told the cotton leaders assembled there from 25 Northwest Texas counties that great gains had been received from the acreage released to feeds and diversification of crops, and county agents and committeemen were complimented by the government head.

The speaker, a southerner and native of Georgia, named governmental handicaps as the reasons farm progress in the past had been impossible.

"We have come a long way since March, 1933," he said, "and the new deal was pledged to equality in agriculture. The only answer to home ownership in the South is controlled production and a fair and staple prices. The task of holding out against the enemies of the program wil be hard. We must choose between no control and no price and control and a fair price."

Cobb denied that the foreign cotton market is being lost. "If losing foreign markets means six-cent cotton," he added, "then for my part, I am ready to let them go."

In speaking of the new plan that is to be anounced soon, Cobb said that "it will give the farmer an opportunity for development of a long-time plan. We want to get the Government on the dotted line for four years, too. It will be a covenant with fellow cotton producers that you won't ditch him if he won't ditch you."

Cliff H. Day, Plainview, who led the Texas delegation in the farmers' trek to Washington several months ago to praise administration officials for their efforts, preceeded Cobb on the program.

The 25 or so farmers from Hall County who journeyed to Plainview reported a clearer conception of the government farm program.

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AMHERST — Crooked rows have netted Bill Langford, Amherst farmer in Lamb county, $5.12 more per acre. Cotton planted on his contoured land has yielded 50 pounds more lint per acre than cotton planted on uncontoured rows. "My entire farm will be contoured next year," states Langford.

## 100,000 Overrun Fields to See Husking Champ



Tramping down fences and cornstalks to see 18 of the nation's best cornhuskers defeated by Elmer Carlson of Audubon, Ia., for a new record of 41.52 bushels, a crowd of 100,000 visitors swarmed over the contest fields near Newtown, Ind. Carlson's new record won him a $100 prize and unlimited applause. Despite months of preparation, facilities for entertaining the huge throng were overtaxed.

## TEXAS 4-H LIVESTOCK RECORDS ARE OUTSTANDING IN NATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Four-H livestock records of two Texas boys filed here with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work by State Leader L. L. Johnson of College Station rank them among the foremost young cattle barons of the country.

In their combined enrollment of 11 years they have won a total of $792.40 in prizes, trips and other awards and realized a gross sales return of $7,217.50, making their total proceeds $8,009.90. The amount is nearly evenly divided between the two. The boys reside in widely separated sections of Texas but have enjoyed the benefits of well organized 4-H programs and capable leadership.

Merrill Brigance, age 15, of Olton, Lamb County, has fed out 48 baby beeves in four years and won top position in individual and carlot classes at local and county shows, and at Fort Worth. He is continuing his operations this year with 50 calves. Winning money is not everything, says the boy, who prizes the honor of being made 1934 county champion in the Thos. E. Wilson contest and state victor this year. His record will be judged for southern regional championship which, if he wins, gives him a free educational trip to the 14th National Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 27—Dec. 7 in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, and the chance at three valuable cash college sholarships.

James Grote, the other lad, is 17, and in seven years of livestock projects on his parents' 1500-acre ranch he has fed, fitted and shown 20 individual calves winning a grand championship at San Angelo and other prizes totalling $616.40. This year he has 23 calves on feed. Among his honors are being elected president of his local club two years and once as state president, and state winner of the Armour trip to the Chicago Club Congress and Stock Show this year.

---

GAINESVILLE — The hotbed made last February by Pauline Landman, garden demonstrator of the Callisburg girls' 4-H club in Cooke county, for growing tomato plants is being used now to frow winter salad greens for the family, according to Miss Nette Shultz, home demonstration agent. Pauline is planting lettuce and parsley now. She plans to re-plant lettuce as fast as it matures and is used. The parsley bed will supply a sufficient amount without re-planting.

## Believes Tobacco a Panhandle Crop

By Associated Press

CLARENDON, Nov. 16.—Tobacco and not cotton should be the chief money crop in West Texas, thinks P. A. Buntin of Clarendon, who raises his own smoking tobacco.

"I see tobacco as a commercial crop for West Texas that will excel cotton 10 to one," he said "Unlike the crops in Kentucky and the old tobacco country, insects do not molest the crop here It is far easier to raise than cotton and it requires little attention during its period of growth."

Probably the only tobacco raiser in West Texas, Buntin cultivated 120 plants this year. They were about four feet high and produced leaves two by three feet.

After drying the plants he distributed choice tobacco to his friends and had more left than he knew what to do with.

"I don't know that I ever will smoke it up," he commented.

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ALICE—F. L. Jennings on Charles Muil's purebred Hereford ranch near Alice in Jim Wells county, planted eight pounds of Rhodes grass per acre on 50 acres of additional land in February, 1935, and has grazed it for two periods and also secured two cuttings of hay.

In the spring of 1935, about 60 head of cattle grazed this pasture down, thus causing the grass to spread. In the summer, a cutting of hay was made and stacked loose without weighing. Cattle were grazed during the summer again and removed later to allow a hay crop to develop. In early October, one and a half tons per acre of bright hay were cured.

"I was well repaid for planting this crop for grazing," Jennings said, "and in addition I secured two hay crops." This ranch has several fields of Rhodes grass and will have more next spring.

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GEORGETOWN—From surplus milk, Mrs. R. S. Caskey, farm food supply demonstrator for the Center Point home demonstration club in Williamson county, and her daughter, Merle Caskey, have made more than 100 pounds of American cheese, according to Miss Bessie L. Vogt, home demonstration agent.

## Husking Champ



Elmer Carlson, 26-year-old, 178-pound king of American cornhuskers, who set a new record of 41.52 bushels at the national championships at Newtown, Ind. Carlson is from Audubon, Ia.

## Cotton Producers Get Certificates

COLLEGE STATION—Approximately 3,000,000 cotton sales certificates have been distributed in Texas to Extension Service county agricultural agents' offices.

According to F. E. Lichte, assistant chairman of the State Allotment Board at College Station, the county agricultural agents are busy identifying these sales certificates with Bankhead allotments on the cotton crop of 1935.

Cotton adjustment payments are figured as the difference between the average price of the 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents. The check will be made to the producer who made the Bankhead application and he in turn will distribute tenant and cropper their share.

Lichte said that many producers were asking that, if they put their cotton in a 10 cent loan, would they get their cotton adjustment payment. He explained that producers would receive payments as claimed on cotton sold prior to July 31, 1936.

"If a producer doesn't clear his loan and it runs beyond July 31, 1936, he will receive payment on quotation of July 31, 1936, and will be paid the amount of claim less carrying charges," Lichte further explained.

After November 8, sales certificates must the county agricultural fice within seven da date of sale.

As a note of interes ant Chairman of the ment Board said ( mately 500,000 secon ton checks have been Texas.

## On Texas F

Minnie Fisher Cunn Extension Service

In Randall county, 22 of canned foods valu 730.40 have been ad pantries of 120 home tion club women du canning season. $2,0 of dried or cured pro and lard have been add

Mrs. W. T. Spites county home demonst member, finds that a practical vegetable to South Texas home gar duces with little atte a valuable green veg sons when there is no in the garden. Mrs. S came from seed and s years old; she cuts sp fall after rains as w spring.

Following the trench stration arranged and R. Bateman and E. there is an unusual p the farmers of Par Ten silos have been c That many more a construction.

One hundred a rural yards have Bermuda grass in H year as a result of landscaping program.

A production of 60 corn per acre and 200 potatoes per acre is t crop rotation in wh and alfalfa have play tant part on the fa Gossett, who lives in munity in Wharton co cussing the farm pro the county agricultu Gossett stated that raised any cotton not known that the pression on.

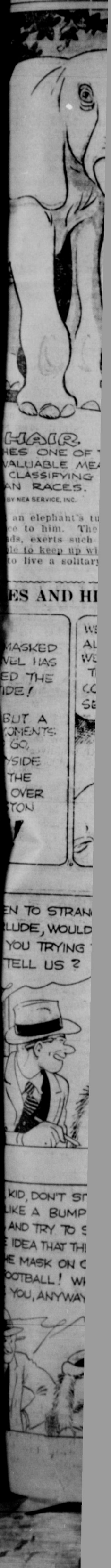
CANYON — S "ditch" silo is chea cording to R. O. Al farmer who lives we in Randall county.

Mr. Allison has just ing a 100 ton ditch w ghum at a total cost o This included 40 cent for the operation of estimates the cost o silo at about the sa of cutting, shocking the same acreage of dry state.

Last winter, Allis ton for poor quality feed his cows. He s will be better as well

SIERRA BLANCA 100 No. 2 cans of have been canned by McAdoo, who is food onstrator for the A demonstration club county which was s according to Miss home demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. M worked together and ed a small garden s stock tank, and hav beans, squash, corn, ions, turnip greens, a They also canned a for their winter pantr four children in the ily.



## ...S CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson




... an elephant's tusks reach a certain size, they become ...ce to him. The enormous weight, often several hun...ds, exerts such a downward pull upon his neck that ...le to keep up with the rest of the herd, and frequently ...to live a solitary existence.

## BARBS

IT'S unnecessary for legionnaires to parade in scanty attire, say Legion head. Still, it helps suggest the need of a bonus.

* * *

*Il Duce commends soldiers for "carrying civilization to the soil of Africa." Just as we thought; it's so far gone that it has to be carried.*

* * *

It shouldn't be so hard for Italians to do without meat. All they have to do is pretend they're Americans and study American meat prices.

* * *

*Jimmy Walker was reported to be affable toward his questioners. But then they didn't include Samuel Seabury.*

* * *

When her bed moved during an earthquake, Cleveland woman thought a man was underneath and called police. No, she wasn't an old maid.


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| EAST BOUND | WEST BOUND |
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| 7:25 P. M. | 10:20 P. M. |

**Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.**

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## ...ES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER







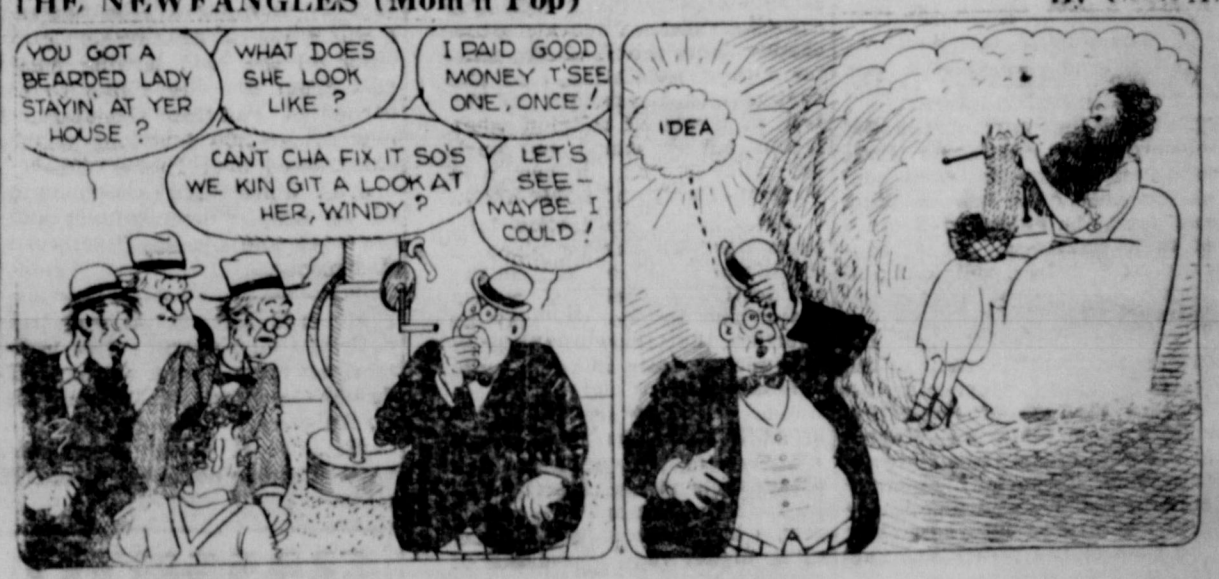
## ALLEY OOP BY HAMLIN







## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN









# OUT OUR WAY — By "Cowboy" Williams




# Will Rogers Memorial Fund

Date _____ 1935

**Editor, Memphis Daily Democrat:**

**Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most loved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution of**

**$_____to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand that this gift will be added to others from Memphis, and will go without deductions to the National Fund to be expended also without deductions, as the Memorial Committee may determine.**

Name _____

Address _____

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

# HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH

**Text: Haggai 1:2-8; 2:8-9, Zechariah 4:6-10**

**The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 24.**

* * *

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

IN the latter part of the Old Testament are some little books of prophecies, each consisting only of a few chapters and apt to be neglected because of their smallness. These contain, nevertheless, religious and social messages of utmost importance.

Two of these, Haggai and Zechariah, form the basis of our lesson. These prophecies belong to the age of the exiles' return from Babylon—Haggai in the days of the immediate return and Zechariah, probably born in Babylon and among the returned exiles, but younger at the time of the return and succeeding Haggai some years later.

Despite the people's mission of hope, the process of rebuilding the city and temple was very slow. The people were hindered in their work, and then stopped by the opposition of the Samaritans.

After a delay of 15 years they were in a badly discouraged situation, when Haggai aroused them by his prophetic appeals. He strikes at once at the crucial weakness in their plans of rebuilding.

* * *

THEY were more concerned about building for themselves than about centering their life in religious devotion. To build good houses for themselves had seemed more important than rebuilding the House of God as the symbol and place of worship.

Too often, perhaps, a contrasted situation has been manifest. One thinks of old world cities where rich and beautiful churches and cathedrals overshadow hovels and slums unfit for human habitation, and one contemplates the failure and the lack of power of religion when it has not redeemed and purified cities and set the people in ways of cleanly and noble living.

Nevertheless, civilization fails when devotion has no place in the life of a people. It is in the purification of religion so its power and its motives may be effective, that there is the hope of building truly alike in state and in church.

* * *

HAGGAI saw that if a people were to live upon a high plane, their vision must be lifted to higher things. Where a people has no passion for something higher than abundance of possessions, and comfort and pleasure, it will not be long until these things defeat themselves.

So Haggai stirred up the people with a new zeal. He brought them the message concerning a world which was not the world belonging to the devil or the world belonging to lust and greed, it was a world that belonged to God and a world that could find its right uses only as the godly accepted its wealth and resources for noble ends.

Zechariah took up the work where Haggai ended. His visions were effective for his day and they offer a message for ourselves. "The man with the measuring line" has become a symbol. What would he find if he went forth to measure American cities as he measured Jerusalem?

# County Cotton-

(Continued from page 1)

time; and the continued good weather during October was especially beneficial.

Most farmers of this section are pulling or snapping their cotton, sacrificing a better turn-out for a speedy gathering of the crop. Most of the fleecy staple should be gathered in this territory within the next few weeks.

# Few Report-

(Continued from page 1)

on the relief role is eligible for the work, Mr. Blevins said.

The WPA project, approved last Tuesday night, calls for the graveling and improvement of six roads, including two large bridges, culverts and drainage ditches. The job on which the crew will start Monday morning will be two and a half miles of grading and graveling on the road leading northeast from the city limits to the corner of Fairview Cemetery. A new bridge 200 feet long will be constructed over Parker Creek.

J. C. Wilcox has been designated as project superintendent of the work and Lindsey Hoffman is timekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Anisman and daughter, Gloria, will arrive in the morning from Borger to spend the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman.

Mrs. W. S. Gooch is reported very ill at her home on West Harrison.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Good used cars. Ford and Chevrolets. Many to select from. Tom Ballew, 614 Main Street. 147-tf

LOST—1935 Cotton Certificates. Finder please notify County Agents office. 163-6p.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms—Call 406-M. 165-4c.

FOUND—Child's coat. Pay 35c for ad and receive coat. Democrat office. 166-2c.

FOR SALE—Windshield defroster and spot light. See them at Potts Chevrolet. 167-3p.

FOR SALE—Wheat Drill $35.00. see it at Norman's 167-tfc.

# Locals Swamp-

(Continued from page 1)

Moore, Crump and Dart were outstanding for the Hornets, with Moore making several beautiful tackles and Crump and Dart making most of the Mobeetie gains.

The Cyclone opened her scoring barrage early. On the fifth play from Scrimmage, Adcock weaved his way through center for 48 yards and a touchdown. Mobeetie scored the first time she gained possession of the ball. The score resulting from two long passes, one a well-placed heave and the other a "lob" that should have been batted down.

Scott, Bourland, McAbee, Swift and Sanders looked especially good in the Memphis line. All making several good tackles and opening wide paths for the ball carriers. Malone, Grimes and Estes also made their presence known on the field.

Because of the cold weather, a good portion of the crowd left the game after the first half, and those fans remaining huddled around bon fires and swathed themselves in blankets to combat the chilling weather. Memphis' passing attack was silenced somewhat by cold wind.

The Cyclone marked up 11 first downs to the Hornets' four, and the Memphis warriors piled up 368 yards from scrimmage to the visitors' 75. Memphis had a net gain of 249 yards on running plays and 119 on the six passes completed out of the 10 thrown. Mobeetie had a net gain of 11 yards on running plays and 64 yards on passes. Three passes were completed out of the 12 tried with one being intercepted.

Powers punted one time for 29 yards, and Crump for Mobeetie averaged 26 on the three he got off. He had three blocked, however. Memphis was penalized three times for a total of 15 yards and Mobeetie drew one penalty of five yards.

## LOCALS

R. B. Beckum, who has been very ill at his home, 618 North Thirteenth, is reported to be much better.

Mrs. Jim Vallance and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn were visitors in Childress Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Thomason went to Electra yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Rea and son, Clarence, went to Childress this morning, to spend the week-end with her father, J. M. Russell.

Mrs. Jack Boone and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald are visitors in Amarillo today.

Mrs. Claud Morris of Dimmitt is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Edgex Cudd.

C. W. Crawford, Jr., student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crawford, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCartry and children are returning to their home in Amarillo in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. McCartry have been in Memphis since Mr. McCartry was injured in an auto accident four months ago. At that time he sustained a broken leg and bruises. He was in the Memphis Hospital for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ewen and daughter, Patsy, of Estelline, spent yesterday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewen.

S. E. Draper and S. E. Ross, of the Draper-Ross Produce, at Amarillo [illegible] terday in Memphis in [illegible] of the local Wholesale house.

E. M. Ewen of this [illegible] his son, John Ewen [illegible] were business visitors [illegible] night yesterday.

Mrs. Harley Cudd, [illegible] Turner and Mrs. Fred [illegible] were visitors in Childress [illegible] day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] and children, Owen, [illegible] Jerry, are spending the [illegible] in Turkey with Mr. Gi[illegible] ents, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] and other relatives.

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SAT. Preview SUN. MON
A musical romance that brings new glory to the screen.
"HERES TO ROMANCE"
With NINO MARTINI
And outstanding stars of Radio, Opera, Ballet, Stage and Screen.
Also Charles Chase in "Nurse To You", Paramount News, 10-15c.

PALA
SAT. Preview
The surprise
"It Happened
CLAUDETTE
"SHE MA
HER BO
"Spring
An
Adm
TODAY