

The Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS FROM THE WORLD

LEWIS RESIGNS

INGTON, Nov. 23.—John Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, resigned as vice-president of the American Federation of Labor today. The surprise resignation renewed talk of differences between Lewis and William Green, federation president, regarding theories of labor organization.

SEARCH AGAIN RENEWED

MOORE, Nov. 23.—Reconnaissance footprints seen in the area of Sawyer Island, off the west coast of Long Island, brought fresh hopes that the Ford-Smith might be the spot of a plane flying over the island, said he saw fresh tracks and a search of the island has been ordered.

JAMES O'BRIEN

SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 23.—President today named Robert O'Brien, of Massachusetts, as a member of the Tariff Commission for an additional term of one year ending December first.

WOMAN IN KILLING

OKLA., Nov. 23.—In the pre-statehood trial of Nelson, "roll-flashing" from Texas, took a return today, with the murder charges against Ora Lovall, of Death Valley, Cal. The charges name Lovall as "principal" in the slaying of her and C. E. Justice of the Peace were filed after Ora Lovall, said her wife confessed many of the 28-year old mystery.

RECONCILIATION BOARD

INGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary appointed a conciliation board this morning to try the longshoremen's Texas and other Gulf states named Edward McGehee, assistant secretary of labor, George Stocking, chair of the petroleum labor board, Frank Douglas, member of the labor relations board, also urged Joseph Ryan, of the longshoremen's union, to end the strike by adjustment of the board.

TRIP NEARS GOAL

HA, Nov. 23.—The upper near Honolula, on is first regular airmail flight. At 485 miles from its base, Capt. Musick reported 17,000 feet altitude and clear weather. The flight previously completed and trip flights to both the Midway Island.

Weather

13 Years

Compiled by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather	
AM	PM	
40	64	Clear
45	67	Clear
48	57	Cloudy
44	56	Cloudy
(1/2 inch rain)		
35	60	Clear
30	41	Cloudy
39	67 P.	Cloudy
40	48	Cloudy
36	77	Cloudy
33	66	Clear
45	35 P.	Cloudy
42	62	Clear
43	69	Clear
TODAY		
40	49	Cloudy

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

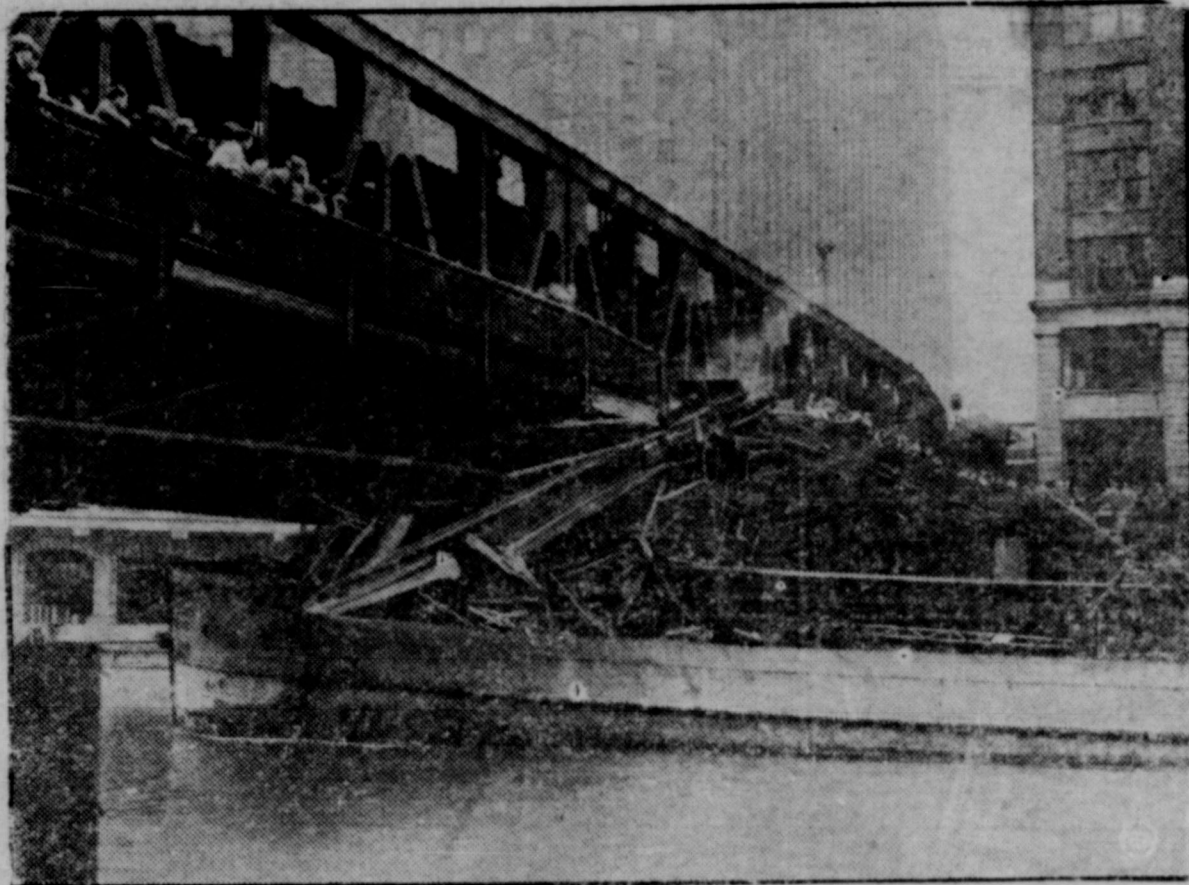
WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 174

AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Saturday Nov. 23, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

Boat Rams Bridge and Both Are Crippled



A boat that couldn't stop and a bridge that couldn't be raised suffered heavy damage in this Chicago river collision. Because an elevated train was passing over it, the Wells Street span could not be raised as the 620-ton sandboat H Dahlke approached and the boat, unable to resist the current, smashed into the lowered span. Firemen worked several hours to extricate the craft.

ROLL CALL FOR RED CROSS IS UNDER WAY

Booths in Business Section Today and Drive on Monday

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call for this city is getting under way today, with girls in charge of booths in the business section soliciting memberships in the organization.

Monday, the main drive will be started through the residence and business districts, and every citizen who can is urged to renew his membership in the Red Cross.

Ladies of the various social and study clubs of the city are donating their services in making the drive a success, and will call at the homes either Monday of Tuesday. Inasmuch as the drive must be concluded by Wednesday night, they will be unable to make more than one call.

Committees of men will call on the business houses Monday and Tuesday and contact the local (Continued on Page 12)

SHAMROCK AND MCLEAN TIE FOR GRID TITLE

Tigers Ont-Play Foe as Crowd of 5,000 Witness Classic

By JACK SITTON Sports Editor

McLEAN, Nov. 22.—Five thousand morbid grid fans battled with one another for positions to watch the best Class B football game of Northwest Texas tonight, while the McLean Tigers and the Shamrock Irishmen fought tooth and toe-nail for the championship of District 3 Class B.

Playing a brand of football that would well become Class A teams of the Pampa and Amarillo calibre, the two well-coached football elevens played to 7-7 deadlock. The footballers from Shamrock may thank their lucky stars that no pre-game decision was made in regards to the winner being decided by penetrations and first downs in case of a tie game, because the smaller, scrapping McLean Tigers penetrated the Irish 20-yard line three to one and chalked up nine first downs to Shamrock's five.

Hundreds of football fans thronged the streets of McLean, jammed the cafes and drug stores and cursed the one traffic light of the town after the football game trying to find out if the game would be re-played, and if so, where. Plans for the playoff are in the hands of the district athletic committee, but it is thought here that it may be played in Pampa.

After both teams opened easily in the first quarter with defensive play, the Irishmen got a break in the second quarter when Mills, co-captain of the Green and White, blocked Stratton's punt, Trostle, Irish tackle scooping the ball up on the Tigers 30 yard strip and lumbering across the goal to score. Rook kicked goal (Continued on Page 12)

Ask Playoff

A movement was started this morning to secure for Cyclone Stadium in this city, the playoff game between McLean and Shamrock, in case one is necessary.

The local athletic council got in touch with both schools this morning in regard to the matter, and there is a possibility that the crucial contest will be staged in this city Thanksgiving afternoon.

DEPUTY SCHOOL Supt. TO TOUR THE COUNTY

Itinerary Arranged for Visit Soon of J. D. Wilson

Dates have been released by Miss Vera Gilreath, county school superintendent, for visits by J. D. Wilson, district deputy school superintendent, to the Memphis and Hall County schools.

The occasion of Mr. Wilson's visits, which will be the first week of December, is checking for standardization and for state aid.

The itinerary is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 2—Gammage and Salisbury.

Tuesday, Dec. 3—Newlin, Friendship and Indian Creek.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Plaska and Pleasant Valley.

Thursday, Dec. 5—Eli, Webster and Brice.

Friday, Dec. 6—Lesley and (Continued on Page 12)

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight and in the southwest Sunday.

VETERAN'S BODY ARRIVES HERE FOR INTERMENT

Marvin A. Mitcham Be Buried at Fairview Tomorrow

The body of Marvin A. Mitcham, who died Thursday morning in the Veteran Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., arrived in Memphis yesterday afternoon and will lie in state at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks M. Mitcham, two miles west of the city, until time for the funeral services.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the First Methodist church, conducted by R. A. Jones, pastor of the local Assembly of God church, and assisted by Rev. W. O. Carter, minister of the First Methodist church.

The World War veteran will be buried at the Fairview Cemetery (Continued on Page 12)

ATTEMPT MADE STEAL TRACTOR

Thieves Fled When Owner Appeared On the Scene

Parties whose identity is unknown made an attempt last night to steal a tractor from the home of E. G. Archer, but were surprised and fled before getting away with the machine.

Mr. Archer, who lives at 15th and Bradford, heard prowlers about his place about 8:30 last evening. Turning on the porch light, to investigate, he saw at least two men run away from the place and found that they had rolled a tractor from his yard partway into the street.

In the darkness he was unable to tell much about the men, save for their general appearance.

CAR SALESMAN MAKES RECORD

Local Man in First Division of One Hundred Car Club

According to Tomie Potts, of the Potts Chevrolet Company, one of his salesmen, Hugh Crawford, ranks among the leaders in the Chevrolet One Hundred Car Club of the Oklahoma City zone.

The club sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company, is composed of Chevrolet salesmen who sell as many as 100 cars during the year.

Hugh's record for this year, with a month and a half yet to go, is 60 new cars and 122 used cars, or a total of 182 cars sold in the first ten and a half months of 1935.

According to a factory representative who was here this week, there are 225 Chevrolet dealers in the Oklahoma City zone, with about 900 salesmen, and Crawford's standing is now 16th for the entire district.

Inasmuch as there are many large cities in the zone, the local man's record is something to be proud of.

SCRAPPY Sayings

THE MOVIE BUSINESS IS JUST ONE PAINT JOB AFTER ANOTHER!



Quite a delegation of Memphis folks hitching up to go to the McLean-Shamrock game last night.

A bunch of young ladies coming into the office yesterday afternoon and asking for the We Saw editor. At which, the We Saw conductor came near taking a "run-out power", thinking they were some of our infuriated customers. But they turned out to be a bunch of the High School girls wanting to run the Red Cross booths today. What a relief!

Leon Montgomery in the office, putting an ad in the paper about wanting to kill hogs. Bloodthirsty cuss.

Doc Odom riding about in an Erskine. Traded his car off unexpectedly while at Pampa, and had to borrow a car from Jim Travis to come home in, which means Doc is in the market for a new car. Local dealers attention. Our usual commission will be expected.

Roy "Toms" Leverett in town again yesterday, peddling his peanuts. Roy and a husky peanut make a good team.

Quite a bit of curbstone quarterbacking going on yesterday. There's probably been more than the usual amount of second-guessing on the Memphis-Estelle game, but all the talking in the world won't change the score—19 to 19.

A sports writer who had very little to say about the game personally. We understand he took the Cyclone and gave away 25 points. Generous guy.

Glenn Moore acting as second chauffeur of the City Grocery's delivery truck. Anyway, he seems to be learning the ropes from Hub Bass.

Bess Edmondson in town yesterday morning, jubilating over the results of Friday night's game. We reminded her that she lived at Quitaque now, but she replied that she was merely vacationing there, and would always be an Estelle citizen.

Shamrock football players acting as though they had been gyped out of the game last night in McLean, when the truth of the matter is that they were mighty lucky to get a 7-7 tie.

A young Memphis lady—Audrie Lofland—who did not know who the Sheriff is. She went into the Sheriff's office the other day and asked, "When will Mr. Alexander be in?" We told her he'd be in in a few days, as he was working on his farm this week. She thought it was another case of "nollies" until we informed her that J. N. Colvin is now the Sheriff.

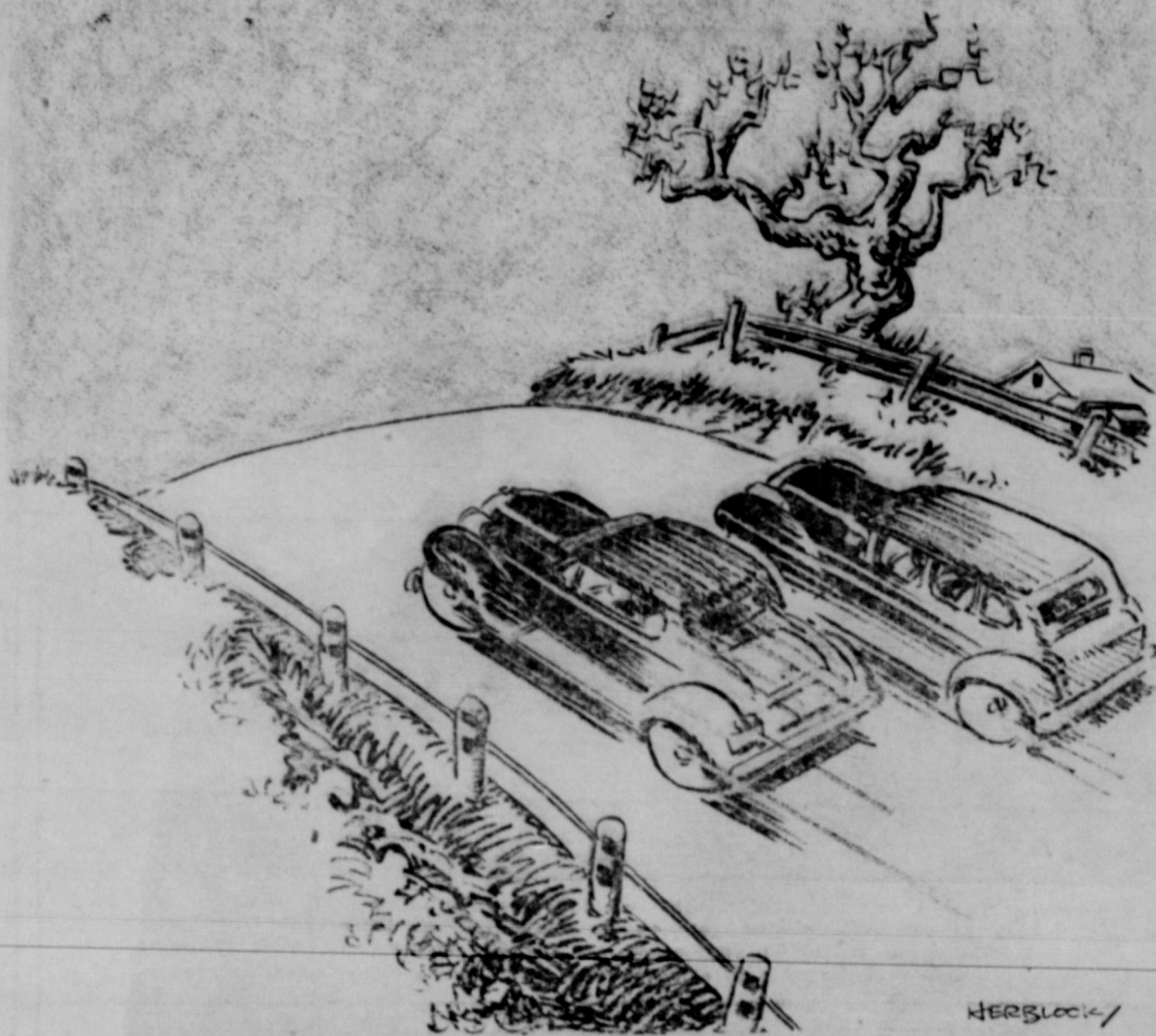
A statement in The Childress Index to the effect that the official newspaper publication of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be printed in Childress. The publication will keep Childress in the lime-light all of the time. The Index reported, in quoting Lionel Childress, editor of the Junior Chamber newspaper.

Mary Cosby, at the Shamrock-McLean game last night, says, "Isn't it a shame that they couldn't have a good pep squad like Memphis' to put on a demonstration between halves?" Yes, it is a shame that they couldn't have a good pep squad like Memphis' to put on a demonstration between halves.

R. S. Greene going out of the Democrat office humming, "Here Comes the Bride." He has apparently been rehearsing for his daughter's wedding next week.

"Just a Short Trip... You Can Make It in No Time"

ETERNITY



Memphis 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

Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the community.

JAPAN BACK-PEDALS ON CHINESE GRAB

AFTER going so far into her newest plan to grab off another chunk of Chinese territory that to withdraw meant "loss of face," Japan had to back-pedal on the proposition, when things got too hot for her to handle, and at present her autonomy plan has been shelved until a more favorable date.

Several things appear to be the reason for the Nipponese backing water, among which were fear of League of Nations sanctions, English and American protests, and the fear that to go on with the plan at this time would jeopardize her chance at the coming naval parley at London next month.

Militaristic forces of the island were strongly in favor of pushing right on with plans for gobbling the Chinese territory, but Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, with his eye on the coming naval conference, insisted so strongly on abandoning the plan just now, that his counsel prevailed, although it will probably mean that he will lose his seat in the Cabinet at a later date.

Japan is still very desirous of ob-

taining naval parity with the United States and Great Britain, even though the chance seems very remote of her doing so.

The United States and Great Britain are the most concerned with Japan's plans for the autonomy of North China.

To get to first base in the naval conference, Japan must conciliate both Great Britain and the United States.

Hence the sudden stoppage of the autonomy movement, almost overnight.

But do not get the idea that Japan has permanently laid aside her objective. Just as soon as the naval conference is over, no matter what the outcome, out will come the autonomy plans. More ultimatums will be delivered. Japanese soldiers will occupy North China, and North China will become a sovereignty of Japan.

And it will be only a matter of years until the same thing is going to happen in the Philippine Islands. As soon as Uncle Sam's controlling hand is off the Islands, Japan will step in, as sure as death and taxes.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It may be worth remembering the government won the NRA test case—in its first court in New York. The decision, as you recall, didn't You can take Federal Judge William C. Coleman's holding company act as the public utility company would like you to take it, may, as attorneys for the ment privately would merely yawn.

But in any event, the looked into the inside of the so-called legal process, the more dis you'd get.

You might guess why ers say they can nearly guess how any district decide a case and why as well as corporation lawyers ing to prove laws unconstitutional, try to bring their before certain judges.

Federal judges are politicians picked by for political reasons. The bench now happens to with Republicans because jobs became vacant during hican administrations.

But you needn't that felt has done any judiciary. His district tions almost invariably made on recommendations for senators from that General Homer S. Cummings gets much advice from of lobbyists and good National Committeeman Kremer.

It's no reflection on Jud man to point out that an unsuccessful Republican seeker and had come to as anti-New Deal. Or that the "power trust" lawyer, John W. Davis, f'lent of victory in J men's court, while lawyers were confident.

Both sides were "power trust" was "battleground." Geyers probably would be the test, if they could New York, where Democratic district judge.

What the holding most wanted was an sion which would give chological aid in refusing the law goes into effect next test will be before Judge Nields at Wilmer G. O. P. officeholder ed against the government Weirton case.

Titles, testing the fully chose to file suit ham before the late Republican appointee won. But when the cove the Fifth Circuit Awards, which have made up reconsideration crotsists, TVA won a

When holding commo register with SEC government will start exits to restrain them fine in violation of the holding companies will sue to enjoin the enforcing the law.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection of any firm or corporation appearing in the columns of this newspaper is the responsibility of the printer. Office at 417...



Was Young; Two to Marry the Story T

CHAPTER I... girl with a and rich chest traveling case and stood hattle of the quiet street looking up at ten old build that it lool most as though ere up. as nothing othing even fa house of w since she was asked the cal You're sure th come? Mrs. Wi you know? I know t ana Westbro And now sl at the old ho immense Co had once be e only a dirt he picked d opened the dejectedly then up th from which re conspicuously later she pul Bronze bell. sie knew-mu ideously within

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

by RODNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It is worth remembering that the government won the Supreme Court test case — in its favor before a federal court in New York. As you recall, didn't you take Federal Judge William C. Coleman in Baltimore against the company act as a public utility corporation like you to take it as attorneys for the privately would yawn. It in any event, the ed into the middle of the so-called legal mess, the more dis- you might guess why say they can nearly s how any district de a case and why as corporation lawyer to prove laws uncon- try to bring their re certain judges. Federal judges are un- ticians picked by political reasons. Th- h now happens to Republicans because became vacant during a administration. ut you needn't that has done any harm. clarv. His district is almost invariably le on recommendations senators from that ed, with approval eral Homer S. Cam- s much advice from lobbyists and good tional Committeeman emer.

Was Young and Precocious; Two Men to Marry Her—The Story Today

CHAPTER I
A girl with a charming, and rich chestnut hair traveling case from a and stood holding it in the middle of a quiet street. She looked up at the big, ten old building in front of her, that it looked very old as though it were something familiar to her. She had no idea of the house of which she had once been white and now only a dirty gray. She picked up her case and opened the old iron door, which she had dejectedly on rusty hinges. Then up the long flight of stairs from which many of the old people were conspicuously missing. At the top she pulled down the heavy bronze bell. A hollow sound which she knew must be repeated in the rooms above. The door was opened. Very light came from the doorway. And then wider, peering into the face of an old lady who had gray hair and blue eyes. A faint hint of surprise in her eyes. Dana put down her case. There was a moment's silence. "You're my granddaughter, aren't you?" "Yes, I know the place," Dana answered. "The old house in New York, where they used to live. You see, in our family we always meet trains here. I should come home for the first time." Dana's eyes danced in her face. "But you are so young!" "Suddenly she turned her head, and quick bird-like pecked Dana. Kisses that were without warmth. "Aunt Ellen!" Dana exclaimed. "You should have known. You are exactly as my grandmother used to be—only younger."

With All My Love

by Mary Raymond
Copyright NEA 1935



Dana Westbrook stood, holding her traveling case, looking up at the big, weather-beaten old house. There was nothing unfamiliar about it.

But you are so young!" Suddenly she turned her head, and quick bird-like pecked Dana. Kisses that were without warmth. "Aunt Ellen!" Dana exclaimed. "You should have known. You are exactly as my grandmother used to be—only younger."

"Most people have been frightened by your grandmother, for she is rather a stern person, Dana. But I was never really frightened until—until the last. Because I knew she loved me very much." Dana had puzzled over the words "until the last." It was not until she herself was almost grown that she had learned what her mother meant. It was this knowledge and the realization that she was now about to face the stern old lady that caused the blood to mount swiftly to Dana's face and her heart to beat wildly. In that moment she wished unhappily that she had kept the ocean between herself and this queer old house. There were hard, firm steps outside. Her aunt rushed to the door. "Sarah!" began a harsh voice.

"Sarah's busy, Tuesday's was. day, you know, Agatha," Aunt Ellen said apologetically. "I opened the door for—for Dana—" Her voice broke in excitement. Dana had risen. She walked courageously toward the newcomer, none of her uncertainty and unhappiness showing in her eyes. The old lady who had entered the big, gloomy room had almost white hair, aquiline features and dark eyes that burned in a thin face. She stared down at Dana fiercely, terribly. "I'm very glad you've come," she said, but made no move forward. "The child has come a long way and is very tired," Aunt Ellen said in a gentle, troubled tone.

"Yes, yes," muttered the old lady. "She must want to go to her room." Grandmother Cameron sank into a chair, heavily, her brooding eyes fixed on a familiar pattern of the rug. She said, without lifting her eyes, "You are welcome here. We hope you will be happy. You must excuse me for not accompanying you to your room, but I, too, am very tired." "It isn't necessary," Dana said through stiff lips. "If you'll only tell me where to go." "Ellen, call Sarah." Her sister flew to pull a long rope that was concealed behind the faded draperies between the hall and living room. She pulled it twice in her agitation. An old colored woman answered

ed the summons, grumbling as she came! "Yes'm, I'm coming, Miss Ellen. Fas' as ever my laigs can ca'y me." She stopped at the sight of Dana. "Fo' de lawd," she whispered, her face graying. "Fo' de lawd!" "Sarah!" the harsh tones of Grandmother Cameron recalled her. "This is Miss Dana. You have prepared her room?" "Oh, yes'm." Knotted black hands released the apron corner they had been clutching. Sarah lifted Dana's traveling bag and started up the stair. The girl followed, conscious of pitying blue eyes and burning dark ones watching her as she went up the wide, walnut stair. The old colored woman led the way down a long hall on the upper floor. The walk seemed endless. And then, suddenly, a door was flung wide. Sarah whispered: "Go on in, honey chile. You're the spit' image of yore pore young ma who sleep' in this room. It a'd'n't never been opened till today since the night she run away with Marse Dana, lovin' him so and miserable married to Marse John. I dunno what come over yore grandma, 'lovin' it to be open for you. Maybe she's gettin' soft in her old age." "Thank you, Sarah," Dana said, a lump in her throat. The door closed. She could hear the old servant shuffling down the hall.

CHAPTER II
Dana was fighting for self-control as she crossed to a deep window and looked down at the scene below. The gray day had turned darker, and now a light rain was falling, adding to the dreary appearance of the garden which stretched some distance away until it ran into an old brick wall. That unkept area, deep in tangled growth, had once been a lovely garden. It was there Dana's mother had moved as a young and beautiful girl, loved and loving. It was there she had carried her bitterness and hurt as a desperately unhappy young wife after she had married "for security" to please her mother. And it was through the garden gate at the far end that she had fled two years later, leaving a tiny baby in this very room. Dana's father had told her the whole story when she was 16. "I couldn't have you hear from anyone that your mother was not a good woman, Dana, dear," he had said. "She was all that was pure and lovely. We loved each other so very much. We were young, and your mother was desperately unhappy. We felt there was nothing else to do. We were married as soon as John Wallace got the divorce, and a year later you came to bless our lives." "What became of my sister?" Dana had questioned, then.

He had answered gently. "Your mother felt the baby would be a comfort to your grandmother, who had closed her home against us. And so your mother lived for 12 years—until she died, Dana—never hearing anything from your little sister at home." Dana thought now: "My grandmother didn't seem glad to see me. Maybe this is her revenge, bringing me back to live with unhappy memories." The room was beautiful. The rose draperies about the canopy bed were only slightly faded. The furnishings were graceful Colonial pieces of an exquisite satiny wood. Her mother's desk, inlaid in a classical design, was in one corner. The rug was thick and luxurious, of a beautiful medallion pattern. A few choice prints and dainty floral pictures were on the wall. Dana's eyes fell on a miniature (Continued on page 7)



WOMAN'S PAGE

NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 585M



SOCIETY

Truth Seekers Class Meeting

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the Truth Seekers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. C. Gerlach, for a business and social meeting, with Mrs. C. Gerlach and Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield as hostesses.

The opening song was "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. George Hammond gave the devotional, taking for her subject "Thanksgiving," and reading the 100th Psalm. Mrs. C. Gerlach told the story of the first Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Schoolfield held a contest on Bible queries. Mrs. Hammond presented important projects which were unanimously adopted by the class. Each member responded to the roll call with their favorite verse of scripture.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames G. E. Sumrow, Wilbur Jones, Geo. R. Dickson, C. Gerlach, H. F. Schoolfield, G. M. Speringer, George Hammond, W. E. Johnsey, W. M. Gerlach, members; and Mesdames W. B. Me-

To Present Pupils' Recital

Mrs. Conly Ward will present a group of music pupils in recital Monday, Nov. 25, at the High School Auditorium at 7:15 o'clock.

Those appearing on the program are Genevieve McCool, Frances Ann Compton, Doris Compton, Anita McCool, Wacile Mason, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Bobbie Lou Grimsley, Nath Hudgins, Jr., Patty Lou Sloan, Raymond Thomason, Jr., Maria Baskerville, Minerva Baskerville, Bertie Louise Hoffmaster, June Joyce, Mary Ruth Anderson, and Willie C. Wilson.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Mrs. H. H. Fields is here to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Brown. She has been visiting relatives in Seymour.

J. G. Leath arrived today and will spend several days with his family, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

Creary, J. E. Woodall and H. R. Cushenberry, guests.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 p.m. for a missionary program and social. Mission topic, "The Christian Conquest in China." Devotional subject: "Even as He walked." Mrs. S. B. Foxhall. Hostesses, Mesdames J. S. McMurry, Carl Wolf, Alan Brown, H. L. Boren, John Parber, Charles Drake, J. H. Smith.

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a Thanksgiving program, with Mrs. Joe DeBetry as leader.

TUESDAY

Annual Praise service of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Mizpah Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

The Delphian Club which was postponed last Tuesday will meet at the home of Mrs. Zeb Moore, 602 South Seventh at 3:30 o'clock. Boston is the topic for discussion.

High-Low Bridge Club will meet Tuesday instead of Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Durham, 704 South Seventh.

WEDNESDAY

The Ace High Bridge Club will observe Gentleman's Evening with a Bridge Dinner at the home of Mrs. Hubbard Bass, 203 South Twelfth, at 7 o'clock.

The Mystic Weaver Club will meet with Mrs. T. R. Garrott, 202 North Tenth, in regular meeting at 3 o'clock.

LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport and Tommy went to Amarillo Tuesday to attend the shrine ceremony.

Mildred Gatlin left Saturday for Sweetwater, where she has accepted a position.

Lance Leggett of Hedley was a Lakeview visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport made a business trip to Turkey Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. T. Clark visited in Turkey Saturday and Sunday.

The people of this community are pleased because of the return of Rev. G. H. Gattis as pastor of the Methodist Church for the coming year.

The young married people's Sunday School class of the Methodist Church will present a play, "The Old-Fashioned Mother," at the High school auditorium Friday night, Nov. 22, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds go to paper the church.

Mrs. W. H. Monzingo and children spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis. Coy Jarvis, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Monzingo, since his car accident several weeks ago, visited his parents. He returned to Memphis with Mrs. Monzingo.

W. W. Williamson spent the week-end in Kirkland with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williamson.

Freebourn Durrett, who is in the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla., visited home folks last week-end.

John Clark went to Vernon this morning to spend the week-end with Vernon Williams Jr.

MISSIONARY

Miss Lillie Nunley, a native of Shanghai, China, returned tomorrow night at the Methodist Church, at 7:30 o'clock, after experiences in China as a missionary. Miss Nunley has done educational work in Shanghai for twelve years and is now in Texas. She is one of the returning missionaries from China and is an able speaker. Her life is urged to attend.

Mrs. Oma L. Kellan of Toledo was a guest of Mrs. Nelson yesterday, leaving this morning for Vernon.

SOME OF OUR NEIGHBORS ARE GOING TO KISS MY MOTHER AND DAD JUST AS SWELL AS THEY THINK THEY ARE



Contributed to the Red Cross Roll Call by Blosser, who draws "and His Friends," daily in the Democrat



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY MARY E. DAGUE
SEA Service Staff Writer

STUFFING'S the best part of the Thanksgiving bird from my point of view. And the best stuffing has a bread foundation with celery, oysters, sausage, mushrooms, chestnuts and onions added according to taste. These stuffings, with the exception of onion, are suitable for any variety of fowl. Onion stuffing should not be used with turkey or chicken.

Highly flavored fruit stuffings are appropriate for duck and guinea fowl. Potatoes, either sweet or Irish, rice and crackers sometimes take the place of bread to make stuffings that may appeal to some palates more than the old-fashioned bread.

When I read recipes for stuffings calling for one or two cups of crumbs I feel a great sympathy for the young cook who takes such a recipe for the law and gospel and makes her stuffing accordingly. The proportions of butter and liquid and seasoning may be quite correct, but this amount of stuffing is utterly lost in an eight or ten-pound turkey. It will take at least eight cups of stuffing to stuff an eight-pound turkey and that means even more than eight cups of crumbs. Order two extra loaves of bread the day before and then you're sure to have enough twenty-four-hour-old bread.

Oyster Stuffing

One loaf stale bread, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 pint blue point oysters, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon powdered sage (optional), 1 tablespoon minced onion (optional), 1 table-

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, cornmeal griddle cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Cream of parsnip soup, toasted crackers, celery and apple and nut salad, whole wheat rolls, peach butter, milk, tea.

DINNER: Slice of ham baked in sweet cider, Long Branch potatoes, Chinese cabbage au gratin, jellied fruit salad, cheese cups, pumpkin mousse, milk, coffee.

spoon minced parsley, 1-2 cup butter, 1 egg, hot water, oyster liquor.

Cut bread in slices, butter, cube and toast lightly or crumb bread coarsely. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, sage, onion and parsley. Slowly add melted butter, tossing crumbs lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly. Add egg well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Pick over oysters and reserve liquor. Sprinkle oysters with lemon juice and nutmeg and add to prepared crumbs. Heat oyster liquor with 1-2 cup water to boiling point and add to mixture. Cover closely and let stand ten minutes. Toss with fork to blend thoroughly. If the stuffing is not now as moist as wanted for serving, add a few more tablespoonfuls of hot water. Stuff cavity of turkey and sew up the opening with large darning or trussing needle threaded with a strong soft white cord. Be careful not to pack the stuffing firmly in any bird because it will expand during the roasting.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me . . . copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

Name
Street
City
Name of Paper

Smart Hats

in the new mid - winter and early spring styles and coloring have arrived. Light felts, fabrics and ribbon models

Price
\$1.95
To
\$5.95



Greene Dry Goods

"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

RED CROSS BOOTHS

Red Cross booths are on today, soliciting members for the organization. The booths are in charge of Misses Maurine Reheis, Dard, Frances Jane Gillen, Dorothy Fultz, Katherine B. Bobbie Clark and Genevieve.

10 VOTES SINCE 1882

By United Press
WATERBURY, Conn., Nov. 23.—Walter Hughes, 79-year-old farmer, has voted in every election since 1882. Hughes has always voted the Republican ticket. Mrs. Hughes has voted in every election since won her franchise in 1882.

MEET AFTER 38 YRS

By United Press
WASH., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Rainer Brainwater met at one time she had a daughter but she had not seen or heard from her for 38 years. The day, her sister and husband, and Mrs. G. H. Jenkinson, who live in Glacier Park, met her yesterday.

Will Greene of Clarendon was a Memphis visitor yesterday. He attended the bridal party of her niece, Shirley, yesterday afternoon at the Y. Club.

Sexauer left Friday on a business trip to Fort Worth. He went with a shipment of goods for the Fort Worth market.

MISSIONARY HERO

Miss Lillie Nunley, a missionary from Shanghai, China, will arrive tomorrow night at the Methodist Church, at 7:30 o'clock. She has had many interesting experiences in China as a missionary. Miss Nunley has done educational work in Shanghai for twelve years and is now on her way to Texas. She is one of the leading missionaries from China and is an able speaker. Her life is urged to attend.

Mrs. Oma L. Kellam of Dallas was a guest of Mrs. Nelson yesterday, morning for Vernon.

SOME OF OUR NEIGHBORS ARE GOING TO KISS MY MOTHER AND DAD JUST AS WELL AS I THINK THEY ARE.



Contributed to the Red Cross Roll Call by Blosser, who draws "Alley Oop," appearing daily in the Democrat.

Winged Bodice



iris tone is the Patou for this dress. Note wing of bodice.

SUSTAINED SUSPENSE



The dramatic critics who bemoan the lack of sustained suspense in lightly regarded shows they review ought to have been present at Dresden, Germany, while the locomotive hung precariously above the roadway. The bridge sagged when the locomotive crossed it, but fortunately for the many persons in the coaches, the steel structure didn't break, so no one was killed.

CYCLONE TURNS IN UNIFORMS

Team Sees Shamrock-McLean Game for Title Last Night

Members of the Memphis Cyclone football team will turn in their uniforms Monday, having completed their 1935-36 grid season.

Rumors of a Turkey Day clash with Childress were spiked today when school authorities said that no tentative agreement was ever reached with Childress officials. Childress had Memphis carded on her season schedule, but local school authorities said that all they knew of the game was what they saw on the Childress schedule and what they read in the Childress newspapers.

"Football games are not usually scheduled through a newspaper publication," Supt. W. C. Davis stated this morning.

Coach Chesty Walker and members of the Cyclone squad journeyed to McLean last night in a school bus to witness the championship grid clash of this district.

Mrs. L. T. Lott and Miss Beva McMurry left last night for their home in Loronza. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie McMurry Tuesday.

Miss Caroline Nelson has returned from a visit with Mrs. Oma L. Kellam in Amarillo.



Contributed to the Memphis Red Cross Roll Call by Vincent Hamlin, who draws "Alley Oop," appearing daily in the Democrat.

FOR RESULTS TRY OUR WANT ADS!

Do You Owe Your DOCTOR?

A very peculiar heading for an advertisement, we'll admit. But stop and think, do you?

Possibly at one time one of your family was in grave danger and his or her life was at stake. Illness, a dreadful thing, was the cause. You called your doctor . . . he came . . . but have you forgotten him?

A great many people have and for that reason we are calling upon you to remember him . . . he came when you needed him and no questions were asked as to your financial condition.

Doctors are only HUMAN . . . They are at a distinct disadvantage as far as financial arrangements for their services are concerned. They cannot and do not ask for references when called to cure an ailment and in many cases save a life.

They have spent many years and a great deal of money in study to cure illnesses and save lives. It is their life . . . their livelihood . . . therefore

REMEMBER TO PAY YOUR DOCTOR. YOU MAY NEED HIM ANOTHER DAY.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MEMPHIS DOCTORS

- R. Ernest Clarke, M. D.
- O. R. Goodall, M. D.
- C. Z. Stidham, M. D.
- J. A. Odom, M. D.
- H. F. Schoolfield, M. D.
- W. Wilson, M. D.
- Henry Wilson, M. D.
- E. H. Boaz, M. D.
- D. C. Hyder, M. D.
- J. M. Ballew, M. D.

Here's a great Nofade Shirt but the BIG IDEA is its remarkable Tru-Stay Collar



IT WON'T WILT OR WRINKLE! Guaranteed!

Come in and see the NOFADE Shirts with that new TRU-STAY Collar. Fits right, looks right and stays right!

Like all new, revolutionary ideas we wanted to be sure that we had the collar that was best for you—and for us. We made tests of all new wilt proof collars. Wore them, washed them, ironed them; gave them severe tests, ever since last summer . . . We selected the "TRU-STAY" collar for these shirts because it passed every test with flying colors!

Price \$1.65

Greene Dry Goods Co. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem

Text: Ezra 7:1-10; 8:21-23, 31, 32.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 1.

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

NEARLY 80 years had passed since the Jewish exiles to Babylon had returned to Jerusalem with courage and hope in their hearts to rebuild their national life and to establish again the religious capital with the temple as its center.

Opposition and discouragement had met the project almost from the beginning. Fifteen years had elapsed before any real effort had been made to rebuild the temple. Then, under the urgent appeals of Haggai, the people who had been more concerned about building for themselves had made an effort, but without great success.

Intermarriage with surrounding peoples had done much to break down the integrity of the national and religious consciousness, and a general laxity of life and morals had resulted, in striking contrast to the idealism and pure passion manifest in the prophetic writings of the period of the exile.

IT was at this low point in the life of the Jewish colony that a great reformer appeared. Ezra, a priest and a scribe well versed in the law of Moses, came up from Babylon with a company of people who were apparently inspired with the reforming zeal and the purpose to build that had been manifest in the early

days of the former return from the exile.

Ezra began by basing his work of reform and leadership upon all that was noblest in the past. In the life of practically every nation are buried ideal purposes and noble expressions of popular hope. In building for the future often all that is needed is to recover and re-express these ideals of the past.

It is true in our American life today as it was true in this little colony in Judea. A pure idealism of democracy and liberty is imbedded in our Constitution, institutions and statutes that we are in danger of forgetting or of permitting to be set aside by specious pleading and special interests.

EZRA led his people back to the law and ordinances. He initiated his reforming enterprise by a great fast, assembling the Jews at the river Ahava to start their expedition. There were about 1750 people in the caravan that left Babylon for this work of leadership and reconstruction in Jerusalem.

What is the value of a great day of fasting such as Ezra proclaimed? Whether or not there be any inherent merit in fasting itself, it was a symbolic and effective method of emphasizing discipline and consecration in the acceptance of a great task.

Ezra was effective in his mission. He lifted Jerusalem and its people from chaos and corruption, and he initiated a new era of interest in righteousness, prosperity and peace. He stands as a later Moses who saved the value and meaning of law, but who put into the observance of law idealism and character.

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, Minister

Are you proud of the fact that you are an American citizen? Well, just how proud? We expect to take up this matter in the Sunday morning sermon—"Let's Keep America Proud." Really there's something for everyone to think about in this particular center. There'll be good music. Our worship begins at 11 o'clock. "When Winter Comes" is to be the title of the evening sermon. With winter on the way, let's think about some of the religious implications that fact may offer. Come at 7:15 p.m.

The Sunday school opens at 9:45 a.m. There will be a Junior church service at 11 o'clock.

The Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. H. Anderson, Pastor 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

O. K. Webb, Pastor This church gives a cordial welcome to all the people to its services. Our services are worshipful and simple. The music is intended to move the heart and lift the worshiper. The sermons are from the heart of the WORD and saturated with prayer and a longing on the part of the preacher that they will win for Christ. The themes are not intended to be spectacular.

The message for Sunday will be "CALL OF MATTHEWS." It is a call from sin, a call to win, a call to surrender all. The preacher claims no magic power but if you will hear his Christ you will love Him and want to follow Him.

The Sunday evening message will be one in a series on "Some Tragedies of the New Testament." It is a "Weeping Savior and a Rejecting People."

The morning service is at 11:00 and the evening service is at 7:30.

Sunday school at 9:45, B.T.U. 6:15.

Our Wednesday Evening service will be held in cooperation with the other churches in the City at a Thanksgiving Service at the Methodist church.

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.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister SUNDAY Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Service, 10:45 a. m. Evening Service, 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.

Mrs. James E. Teer of Clarendon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, here yesterday.

Starting with overcast skies, today has been disagreeable.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND

Local Committee for Memphis

Date TO THE EDITOR:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved 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 any deductions whatsoever to the National Fund to be expended, also without any deduction, as the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name

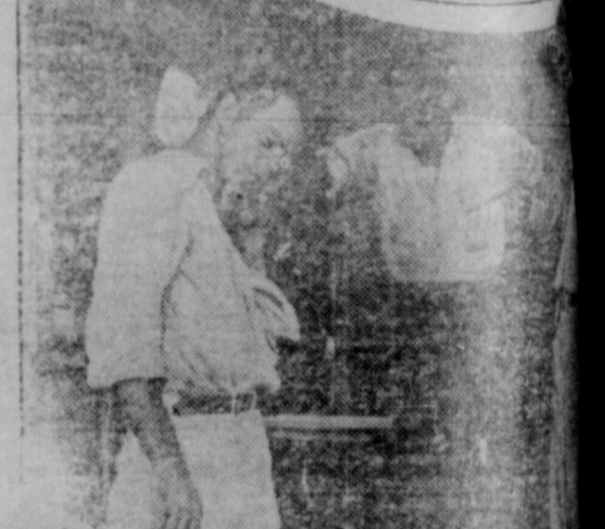
Address

THEY CALL ME THE BOY IN THE WOODS 'CAUSE I BOILED AROUND THE BUT, WHEN IT COMES TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN TO FAMILIES... TO NEED WHO NEED A LIFT, I'M A SOFTIE—AND I'M OF IT!



Contributed to the Red Cross Roll Call by Williams, who draws "O'Way," appearing daily Democrat.

Little girl who was orphaned in the Republican river flood in Nebraska and was cared for by Red Cross, which aided many hundreds in three states affected.



First word of terrific loss of life in Florida disaster through Red Cross short wave radio, put up on the straggling Key by amateur operators. Here are shown the weary after 48 hours continuous heroic work. Red Cross aided 1,000 families.



Seventeen children were killed when bus was hit by train at Aiders rescued the living. Two such accidents during the year.

Queen of Queens

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

Memphis' Anniversary

LANDMARK GOES MODERN

Webster Home Being Modernized

ANNA THOMAS
 own the burning glare
 ner sun and the icy
 winter wind. It has
 victim to the shifting
 Heavy frosts have
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godmother of children and has watched death's hovering form stalk within its walls.

Now, after long years of faithful service it is being remodeled. Those first planks that were nailed into place by that far seeing pioneer man are being preserved behind layers of stucco. People go about the house daily, forgetting the days of its grandeur, or just not thinking or caring. They scrape the mud from their shoes upon its doorsteps, but the house does not mind; it knows.

20 CENTS MAKE \$54.80
ANGLETON — A 20 cent investment in tomato seeds realized \$58.40 for Mrs. Nellie Wollman of Brazoria county, according to M. S. Bruce Gibson, home demonstration agent, Mrs. Wollman canned 100 cans of tomatoes, 75 cans of tomato juice and 53 containers of tomato products. She sold \$3 worth of fresh tomatoes and supplied a family of 10 with fresh tomatoes for the season.

With All My-

(Continued from page 3)

on the dressing table and she went over, lifting it and staring down at it with misty eyes. This slender, radiant girl, dressed in the quaint style of another era, was her mother.

How lovely she was," Dana whispered. Compassion flowed through her. How that stern old woman downstairs must have suffered when her beautiful daughter passed from her life forever.

"But it was wrong to bring me here," Dana thought rebelliously, "if she can't forgive me for being like my father's child and looking like my mother."

(To Be Continued.)

Mrs. T. L. Lewis, of Childress, attended the shower at the Country Club last evening, honoring Miss Shirley Greene.

PROFITS FROM HENS

DIMITT — Accurate records kept throughout the year show that the flock of 140 white leg-horn hens belonging to D. H. Allman of Castro county made a net profit of \$2 per hen for the year, according to E. W. Thomas, county agricultural agent. This record was made in spite of the fact that Allman was located in the worse blown out part of the county and every pound of feed that the hens consumed had to be purchased. Allman attributes his success to the purchase of pullets out of a high producing flock, up-to-date housing facilities, and well established methods of feeding and sanitation.

BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vallance, West Dover Street, announce the arrival this morning of an eight pound daughter. The young lady has been named Cherrye Ruth.

RECORD YEAR DISASTERS

Red Cross Relief Given in 128 Catastrophes—Unusual and Varied Freaks of Nature and Other Calamities visit distress on Nation—People aided through Your Membership in Red Cross



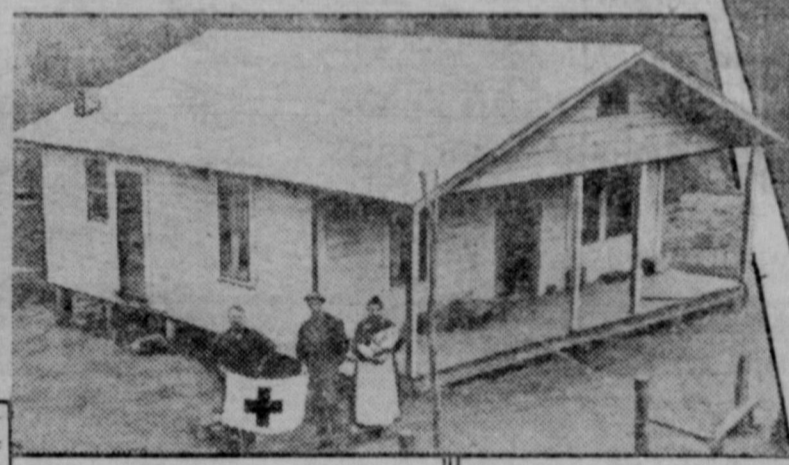
Red Cross is always quick to give inoculations against typhoid and other preventable diseases following disaster, in cooperation with state health authorities. This was scene following floods in New York.



Families in southern New York helped by Red Cross following disastrous high waters. During the year 29 floods occurred in the nation.



Florida disaster camp put up on the striped shore shown the weary work. Red Cross help during year.



This little girl arrived during the New York floods—Red Cross provided hospital care for mother and baby.



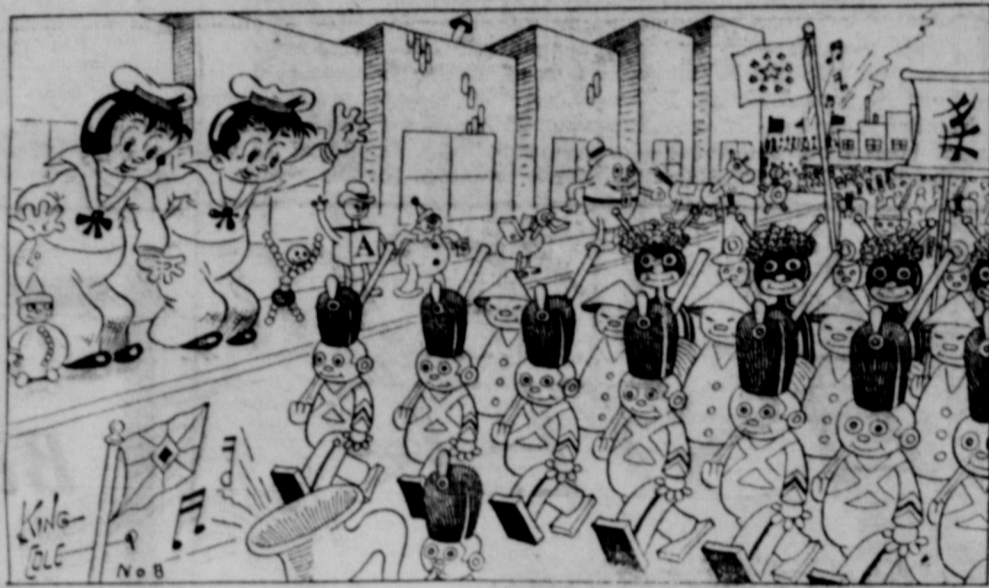
Epidemics of bronchial troubles followed devastating clouds of dust in midwest. Red Cross established hospitals for victims. Here are little patients and Red Cross nurses. Five other epidemics came under Red Cross care during the year.



Families marooned in Mississippi valley floods were taken from roofs by Red Cross rescuers. During the year the Red Cross gave disaster relief to 110,000 persons in 306 counties in 37 states.

Cross Roll Call Monday and Tuesday

BOYS AND GIRLS...



**WATCH
FOR**

CHRISTMAS IN *Toyland*



**a delightful comic strip
of Christmas Adventures**

Don't miss this treat, kids—come along to Toyland and see how Santa brings Christmas cheer to the boys and girls of all the world. You'll watch the toys being made; you'll see Santa in his palace receive his messages from boys and girls for Christmas and how Santa carries the toys in his sleigh. "Christmas in Toyland" is loads of fun and excitement every day. Be sure to follow it.

Begins Sat., Nov. 30

DAILY IN **THE DEMOCRAT**

Nov. 23, 1941

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"Now There's an All-Right Guy"



Estelline Wins From Dodsonville

Special to The Democrat
ESTELLINE, Nov. 23.—The Estelline Bear Cubs closed their most successful season in years here Friday by crushing the Dodsonville High school team, 38 to 6.

Dodson scored in the first period and the Cubs were not able to make a counter the first half. The Estelline B team played the Dodsonville team a close game but were unable to score. Late in the third quarter the Cubs' first string was put on the field, and led by "the fleet-foot Leatherwood" and Captain Joe Davis, the Cubs were able to put over six touchdowns and two extra points.

The Cubs went through the line around end, passed and made touchdowns every way. Those making the counters were: Saout, Townsend, Edmondson, Rapp, Vernon Leatherwood and "Sleepy" A. Mitcham.

Leatherwood. Joe Davis made the two extra points.

Local fans got a chance to see what the Cub team will look like next year, and prospects look very promising. Clifton, Edmondson and Leary saw action for their last time. These three will be the only ones missing from the Cub line-up next year.

CORRECTION

In the Potts Chevrolet ad in yesterday's issue, which was supposed to quote six reasons for Chevrolet superiority, one reason was inadvertently omitted. The ad will be found again in today's issue, with all six reasons listed, for the benefit of those who are participating in the Turkey Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Easeley and children, of Vernon, arrived yesterday and are visiting Mrs. Easeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Mitcham. They are here to attend the funeral of her brother, Marvin Vernon Leatherwood and "Sleepy" A. Mitcham.

ing Kitchen
oses Its Doors

imately 40,000 No. 2
ult and vegetables will
canned at the Mem-
ment canning kitchen
local plant closes its
fternoon at 5 o'clock,
pen until next year,
Williams, head of the
stated this morning.
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running full blast
week of work already

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Y SEALING CANS
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surely to it, so that
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unnecessary move-

LET'S TALK TURKEY ABOUT YOUR TIRES.
ATTEND OUR TRADE-IN TIRE SALE

SAVE IN MEMPHIS ON FEDERAL TIRES

4.40 x 21	\$3.95
4.50 x 20	\$4.25
4.50 x 21	\$4.55
4.75 x 19	\$4.95

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

CAR HEATERS
\$8.50
AND UP INSTALLED

ANYWHERE IN MEMPHIS
10¢ TAXI 10¢
PHONE 157

CUDD BROS.
Service AND Quality
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

NEW
Bed and Vanity...
ALL IN ONE

ALL PATENT RIGHTS FULLY PROTECTED

Styled in the
Charming Early
American Manner
... Solid Maple ...

A BRAND new application of modern efficiency, that unites a full size bed and a convenient, styled vanity—all in one compact unit. Vanity top measures 12" by 57" and stands 30" from the floor. The 16x20" mirror is not only disappearing but may be quickly adjusted to any height desired. Note the convenient shelves and observe the interesting design of the complete unit with the door closed.

SEE IT AT THIS STORE NOW!
PRICE INCLUDING CHIFFONIER AND BENCH

\$100⁰⁰
WATCH OUR WINDOW

KING
Furniture &
Undertaking Co.

Originality Quality Service

618 Main Phone 222

The Democrat's Farm Page

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

RECOMMENDATION MADE FOR THE NEW 1936-37 CORN-HOG PROGRAM

Work to Be Started At Once on Drafting New Contracts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—A proposal to permit signers of corn-hog contracts to produce 100 percent of their base production next year received the unanimous approval of producers and state agricultural specialist in conference in Washington last week. Producers who attended the conference stated that this provision in the new two-year voluntary contract to be offered corn and hog producers in 1936 and 1937 would permit a 30-percent increase in hog production in 1936 and increase in Federally inspected slaughter of from 7 to 9 million head in 1936-37 over the slaughter expected in the present year which began October 1. The conferees recommended a hog adjustment payment of \$2.50 for each hog produced up to 50 percent of each signer's base. The payment would be the same for a production ranging from 50 percent to 100 percent of the producer's base. For example a contracting farmer whose base is 100 hogs and who raises 50 hogs would receive an adjustment payment of \$124. If he raised more than 50 hogs he would receive the same total payment if he did not exceed his base production.

The new contract proposed by the conference would call for an optional adjustment of from 10 to 30 percent in the base corn acreage of individual signers in 1936 with the requirement that participating farmers produce 25 percent of their base acreage. Deduction would be made in the corn payment if the signer's planted acreage is less than 25 percent of the base and no payment would be made if no corn is planted in 1936. It was suggested, however, that an optional adjustment of 10 to 25 percent in corn production would be satisfactory if it would bring about the desired reduction of 10 million acres in corn next year. Further investigation as to the percentage range producers may be allowed to retire from corn was believed necessary before a final decision is reached. Corn adjustment payments would remain at 35 cents a bushel, as in 1935, on the estimated yield of retired acres.

It was reported that work would be started immediately upon the drafting of the new contract along the lines recommended by the conference. G. R. Thorne, Director of the Division of Livestock and Feed Grains, said he hoped that administrative approval of the new contract could be obtained by early December.

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 23.—Work has been started on the contract for the new two year adjustment program for corn and hogs, following conferences in Washington of producers, state agricultural specialists, and AAA officials on fundamental details. E. N. Holmgreen, administrative assistant of AAA at College Station, has announced.

"Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary," it was pointed out by Holmgreen.

The main objective of the new program will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years. To accomplish this objective, it will be necessary to prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, allow an increase

TEXAS FARMERS KEEP RECORDS OF PRODUCTION

Profits and Losses Means Something to Texas Farmers Now

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 23.—Approximately 19,000 Texas farmers are putting down their profits and loss on record books according to a recent survey conducted by the Extension Service under the direction of S. A. McMillan, Extension economist in farm management.

Of the 19,000 record bookkeepers in Texas, 10,000 are using AAA record books issued through the county agricultural agents.

In comparing totals, it was found that Extension district four has the largest number of record keepers this year, which is 4,439. Extension district two has the unusual record of having 100 per cent coverage. Every county in this district has some records.

As an example of one outstanding county, St. Augustine county had a total of 991 AAA record books kept this year. W. L. Knapp, county agricultural agent, reports that 75 per cent of this number were contract signers.

"The Extension Service, in line with this record keeping, has recently made an application for a WPA project to provide for a thorough summarizing and analysis of farm records kept in Texas this year," S. A. McMillan said. "The completion of this project would aid the farmers in each of the 20 types of farming areas of the State to determine the best combination of enterprises and the most efficient size of farm units, thereby adding them to organize their farms in such a way as to provide the best utilization of their resources and increase farm income," the Extension economist in farm management said.

TERRACING INCREASE YIELD

VICTORIA—Terracing of 75 acres of land last fall meant a 15 per cent increase in corn yield this fall, or a gain of five bushels per acre, to Alonzo B. Dentler of Victoria county, he reports to J. L. Moore, county agricultural agent.

The terracing was done with the county grader at a cost of \$1 per acre. The five bushel increased yield per acre at 50 cents per bushel meant \$2.50 gain per acre due to terracing, leaving a net profit of \$1.50 gain per acre.

in next year's pig crop that would be at least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The Adjustment Administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million fewer acres than would be likely without adjustment.

Proposed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 percent increase in Federally inspected slaughter in 1936-1937 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 per cent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

Hogging Into Affairs of State



Just a couple of more governors were these gentlemen to Floyd of Rosedale, 220 pound Hampshire porker shown in his importance as he posed with them at the Minnesota capitol. Floyd for the moment, is the most famous hog in the country won by Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota right from Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Iowa left in their wake on the football game in which Minnesota beat Iowa—a bet that has brought action for state and federal gambling charges against the executives by Virgil Case crusading Iowa editor.

MOWING WEEDS IMPORTANT FOR GOOD PASTURE

Pastures Are Asset And Should Be Made Productive

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 23.—Pastures are an asset to any farm in Texas and the most important step in making these pasture specialist.

"Pastures should be mowed at least once a year," he said, "but to really get rid of all the weeds a pasture needs mowing at least twice a year over a period of a couple of years. The reason for mowing weeds is to allow the necessary sunlight and moisture to get to the grasses."

The Extension pasture specialist was emphatic in explaining that grass is the cheapest, best and most convenient feed a farmer can raise. He pointed out that keeping a pasture in good condition will pay back dividends each year.

"Upland pastures that water will run off of, that are thinly sodded," he said, "should be terraced with a couple of plow furrows before seeding. If this is done while the ground is moist, the grasses will likely continue to grow on these furrows."

Lancaster said that the importance of dividing a large pasture into smaller divisions and rotating the livestock from one division to the other has been proven worthwhile many times. He explained that this method will enable a pasture to carry more stock than if the large pasture was grazed as one division. Livestock will pick out the most choice grasses in a large pasture and leave the other grasses, thus retarding the growth of the grass will be unduly stunted. Regrowth will take place on heavily grazed pastures if a rest period is observed.

He concluded by again saying that once Texas farmers find out the real cash value pastures have, they will eventually all have one or two pastures on their farms.

FARMERS TRY EXPERIMENT IN PUREBRED HOGS

Net Profits Increase With Better Hogs Improved Feeding

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 23.—By using purebred hogs and improved feeding methods, it was recently proven by two LaSalle county farmers, net profits per hog are increased, according to a report of John Nagy, LaSalle county agricultural agent.

One farmer had purebred hogs while the other had mixed breeds. The one with purebred hogs agreed to use improved methods of feeding.

The experiment started January 1 with both producers having 62 head of pigs. The purebred hogs were started on sudan grass while still sucking pigs. They were weaned and put in a field of Chinese Reds and Brabham peas on April 15. They were allowed to stay in the pea field until August 17. They were then put on feed.

The mixed hogs were weaned on the same date, but the sows until this time had been fed a maintenance ration and the pigs were fed a maintenance ration from April 15 to August 2. On August 2, they were put on full feed. Both producers used self feeders and the same ration for fattening or finishing off.

The hogs were sold in the pen on September 22 to the same buyers and at the same price of nine and one-half cents per pound. The average weight of the purebred hogs was 228 pounds and the average weight of the mixed hogs was 200 pounds.

The total weight of the purebred hogs was 14,136 pounds and they sold for \$1,342.92. The mixed hogs weighing 12,400 pounds were sold for \$1,178.

The purebred hogs' feed bill was \$30 for sudan grass, \$25 for peas, and \$165.67 for feed, totaling \$220.67. The mixed hogs cost \$65.25 for maintenance feed, and \$162.67 for fattening feed, totaling \$227.92. The purebred hogs netted a profit of \$1,122.25.

On Texas Farm

Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service

The Agricultural Administration will soon farmers of the South a cotton acreage adjustment tract. The details are now, but presumably the is much the same as the one with certain improvements.

Whatever the fault county adjustments of three years, few will see vast improvement in prosperity is due largely increased buying power ton farmer.

The cotton income doubled since 1932. Cotton now buys almost much as one bale bought

Census figures released by the States adjustment programs will possible the greatest forward balanced farm known in the South. rented acres has enabled ton farmer to live at scale hitherto unknown.

The South has let toward business less figures and to produced to show that have richly shared in accruing to farmers in program.

With a new cotton coming up, the cotton have to decide whether to have the road of cotton, or to take a chance grow all the cotton

CROOKED ROWS CANYON—Crooked the difference between crop and a failure of grain sorghum. Kuehn farm in this year, according church, county agent Kuehn has about 200 farm worked on year.

He lost his wheat drouth and high winds. Contour lines were entire field was laid late in May.

A field with across the road was the same time and in similar manner, except rows were run in the field. The field not contoured by worth harvesting. While the contoured splendid yield of both forage. Kuehn estimated level rows made a difference at least 20 bushels per

PANTRY FOR GROVETON

A convenient, attractive pantry for storing, dried and bran has been realized by Friday, Trinity county demonstration club woman to Miss Clara Rettig, done by Mrs. Friday

Mrs. Friday has 51 canned food in her pantry contains the equivalent of quarts, or more than 500 pounds. In addition to products, she has an egg of milk, butter, chickens assured; one head of hogs to provide meat variety of dried vegetables and walnuts which are used in the woods, a syrup which she traded bacon for; and a young of soap made from fat. wise should have been pantry has a net value of 55.

ANCIENTS HE EXISTE NICOR - LIKE ANIA A SPIRALLI S OF THE (SHOWN AB ED AS HC HE UNIC

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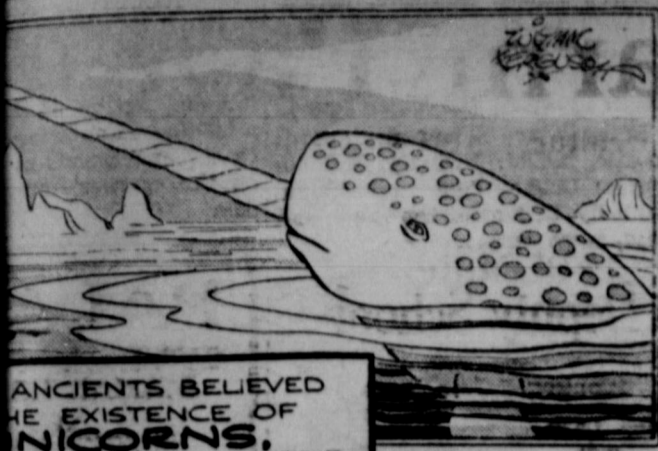
YOU SURE CAN'T FIND THEM?

STRANGE! I AT THREE YOUR YS BACK E CLEAN LAID THEM IN YOUR

POSSIB YOUR D KNOW RED SOMETH ABOUT 7 CALL IN HIM AN ASK HI

S CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANCIENTS BELIEVED THE EXISTENCE OF UNICORNS, HORSE-LIKE ANIMALS WHICH HAD A SPIRALLED HORN/ (SHOWN ABOVE) WHICH WAS BELIEVED AS HORNS OF THE UNICORN.



The WAR DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WAS CALLED UPON TO FIGHT FLOWERS, IN 1896!

WATER HYACINTHS, IMPORTED FROM BRAZIL, WERE CHOKING UP THE RIVERS AND STREAMS OF FLORIDA!

...whale is equally as curious a creature as the unicorn. Seldom does more than one tusk develop. Usually the left one reaches the enormous length of the tusk projects straight from the upper jaw, and is used

S AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



ARE YOU SURE I CAN'T FIND THEM?

I'VE LOOKED HIGH AND LOW... I HAVEN'T A PAIR OF PANTS IN THE HOUSE !!



STRANGE! I CAN'T FIND THREE OF YOUR PANTS BEHIND YOUR BACK. YOU SAID YOU LAID THEM AWAY IN YOUR PANTRY!

THEY'RE NOT THERE, NOW!!

IT WASN'T OVER AN HOUR AGO THAT I PUT THEM AWAY! HAVEN'T YOU ANY OLD ONES YOU COULD WEAR?



POSSIBLY YOUR DAD KNOWS SOMETHING ABOUT THEM! CALL IN TO HIM AND ASK HIM!

HAVE EITHER OF YOU SEEN ANYTHING OF MY PANTS?

BARBS

...sowed up in him certainly was to a lot of trouble to get even on his hotel bill.

Jimmy Walker said he took every cabby home in New York. If and when he finds his political career, the public may present him with a few of them.

Police escort accompanied the away through the prickers on the street. The police, on the other hand, were not so kind.

An editorial in the New York Times... the Greeks voted not only for George... but for his son, grandson, etc. On the other hand, a vote for a U. S. congressman apparently includes more distant relatives. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN



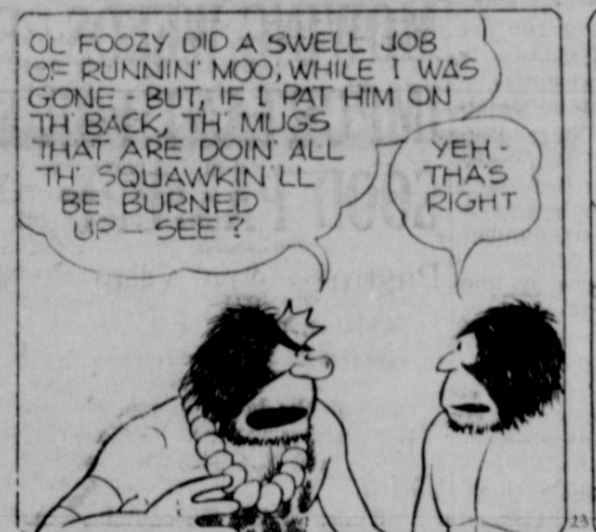
COSH, CUZ-POOR FOOZY MUSTA HADDA NAWFUL TIME WHILE WE WERE GONE

HAW! YOU SAID IT, OOP! HE DID HAVE AN AWFUL TIME, YOU CAN TAKE IT FROM ME!



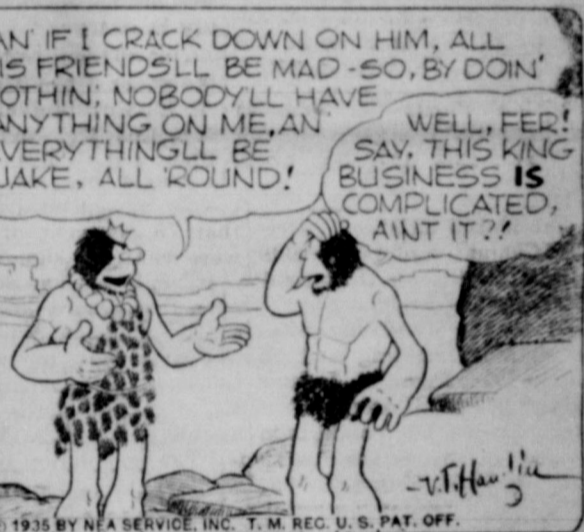
WELL, SAY-WHATCHA GONNA DO 'BOUT WHAT HE DONE?

DO? I AINT GONNA DO NOTHIN'! LISSEN, FELLA-GONNA DO IM GONNA GIVE YOU A LITTLE LESSON IN TH' KING BUSINESS -



OL FOOZY DID A SWELL JOB OF RUNNIN' MOO, WHILE I WAS GONE - BUT, IF I PAT HIM ON TH' BACK, TH' MUGS THAT ARE DOIN' ALL TH' SQUAWKIN' LL BE BURNED UP - SEE?

YEH - THAS RIGHT



-AN' IF I CRACK DOWN ON HIM, ALL HIS FRIENDS LL BE MAD - SO, BY DOIN' NOTHIN', NOBODY LL HAVE ANYTHING ON ME, AN' EVERYTHING LL BE JAKE, ALL 'ROUND!

WELL, FER! SAY, THIS KING BUSINESS IS COMPLICATED, AINT IT?!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



I HAVE T'BE VERY CAREFUL ABOUT MY MEALS! THE LAST PLACE I STAYED, THEY SERVED S'MUCH CANNED FISH THAT MY STOMACH ROSE AND FELL WITH THE TIDE

WELL, EVERYTHING WE SERVE HERE IS STRICTLY FRESH!



FRESH! MAN! IFN HE EVAH KNOW'D WHAT AH HAS HID IN DIS ASH CAN - TSH-TSH-TSH!



BAM! CLINK! CLANK! CLINK!



MAH FOOT'S DONE SLIPPED !!

AND IM SLIPPIN' OUT THIS WAY-- GOOD DAY, MADAM!

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

NOTICE: If you owe me your account is due. Please come in and settle. John W. Fitzjarrald. 172tf.

Old reliable company has splendid opportunity for energetic young man. Write Box 397, Shamrock. 172-3p.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Giles Section and Townsite, Precinct 3, Donley County, belonging to the undersigned, is posted against hunting and trespassing. This Precinct is under the herd law and owners of all stock running loose on the above land will be prosecuted according to law. M. H. Maxwell. 172-3p.

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment, 902 Robertson. Mrs. L. B. Madden. 173-3p.

FOR SALE: 3 acres of land; grocery store with complete line of groceries, and a service station, all situated 11 miles south of Memphis on State Highway No. 5. Will sell at a very reasonable price. Call Mrs. D. T. Tucker at 902-A, Newlin. 173-6p.

Why not let me kill your hogs.—Leon Montgomery. 174-2p.

FOR WINTER DRIVING

Let Us Check Your—

CARBURATOR FUEL PUMP IGNITION and SPARK PLUGS

GERLACH
Battery & Electric Service
Since 1916

Veteran's Body-

(Continued from Page 1)

with full military honors. The local post of the American Legion will officiate, with King's Mortuary in charge.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Easeley and children of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair and children of Clarendon.

The deceased is survived by his parents and four sisters, Mrs. Cecil Easeley, Vernon; Mrs. Harry Blair, Clarendon; Mrs. Hugh Bawter, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Grover Terry, Memphis. He is also survived by one brother, Robert Mitcham, Memphis.

All will be present for the services, with the exception of Mrs. Bawter of Los Angeles.

Miss Lena Belle Sloan arrived last night from Denver, Colo., for a visit here with her brother, C. L. Sloan Jr., and her sister, Mrs. O. A. Davidson at Estelle.

Shamrock and-

(Continued from page 1)

for the conversion.

The Tigers scored in the middle of the third quarter. After a story-book goal line stand by the heavy Shamrock team, a wobbly Irish punt went out on their own 25. Shamrock recovered a fumble on the 20, and then McLean recovered another fumble on the 30. Cunningham and Stratton carried the ball to a first down on the 18, and Stratton skirted right end for the score. Stratton then kicked the ball out of the park in making the extra point that tied the ball game.

Shamrock unleashed a desperate passing attack in the fourth quarter but the heady secondary and the rushing forward wall for McLean held the situation well in hand.

Wells, Irish co-captain, and Stratton, co-captain for the Tigers, were the outstanding performers of the night. Both men

CORRECTION OF FRIDAYS AD

THE SIX OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF THE CHEVROLET FOR 1936

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES the safest and smoothest ever developed

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE the smoothest, safest ride of all

NO DRAFT VENTILATION On New Bodies by Fisher the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

SHOCKPROOF STEERING making driving easier and safer than ever before.

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

TOMIE M. POTTS

MAIN AT 7TH

PHONE 412

made sensational running catches of punts for long returns, and both were the spearhead of their eleven's attack. McIntire, heralded Irish backfield ace, was kept bottled up during the entire game. Cunningham was one of the bright spots on the Tiger squad. Mills, star Shamrock guard; Trostle, tackle; McCarty, McLean center; Cooke, Tiger guard, and Kennedy, tackle for the Black and Gold, were outstanding.

part in keeping alive organization. RECEIVES AWARDS W. B. McQueen, who in the first bale of this year, has been an 8-pound carton of a leading manufacturer, to announcements on the sponsor's program day.

Deputy School-

(Continued from page 1)

Deep Lake. Monday, Dec. 9.—Parnell, Weatherly and Buffalo Flat. Tuesday, Dec. 10—Wolf Flat, Bridle Bit and Leach. Wednesday, Dec. 11—Turkey. Thursday, Dec. 12.—Fairview and Lakeview. Friday, Dec. 13—Memphis and Estelle.

Roll Call For-

(Continued from Page 1)

business men for memberships. Hall County people do not have to be told the merits of the Red Cross organization. Right here at home they have done a world of good, and just a short time ago distributed a number of carloads of flour, and other products to local needy. Be a "regular guy" and do your

PALACE

SAT. Preview Show MARIAN HOPKINS in "BECKY SHAW" Filmed in all the of the newly Technicolor. Also News and Com Admission 10-

RITZ

SAT. Preview Show PAUL MUNN ANN DVORAK in "DR. SOCRATES" Also Travel Talk and News Admission 10-

BETTER MILK



A BETTER MEAL

... AND FOR PROOF THAT CITY MILK IS BETTER ...

You have our word for it that laboratory are made many times each day to assure milk reaching you in the purest, freshest most healthful form, consistently high in important food elements. That's one why it will make a better meal.

For Thanksgiving Too

Because in all your cooking, City Dairy is a real safeguard against last-minute pointment; it will add tempting flavor and less variety to each of the dishes you prepare.

On Sale At the Following Stores CITY GROCERY—MEMPHIS GROCERY DRAPER GROCERY

Served At the Following Cafes SERVE-U-WELL — PERK'S — CHITTY POUND'S—CLUB—RUBE'S

PHONE US WE'LL DELIVER DAIRY

CITY DAIRY

PHONE 34

Grade "A" Milk, Raw or Pasteurized Buttermilk, Cream, Bireley's Orange

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ASSOCIATED P FROM THE W

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Nov. 25. a triumph throne this the shoulder crowd, which drawn sabi reported wo which marked ng's 12-year stroke police stance and ce before the red order.

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