

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

## Your Home Paper

Good Afternoon

Personally, we do not approve of haughty people, but we can't approve of any man who is as meek and lowly as the Governor of Louisiana.—Dallas News.

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

No. 230

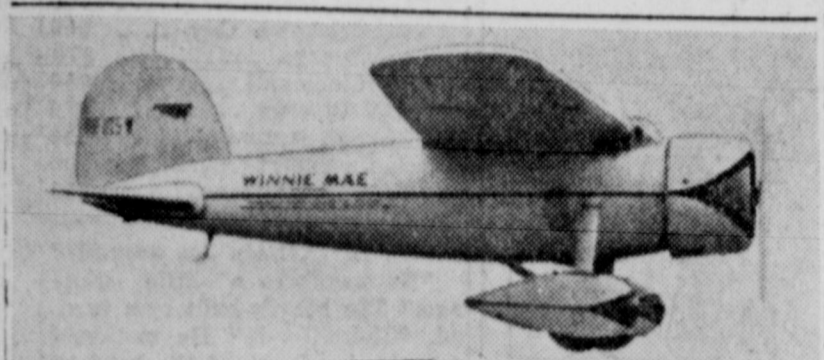
AP SERVICE UP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935.

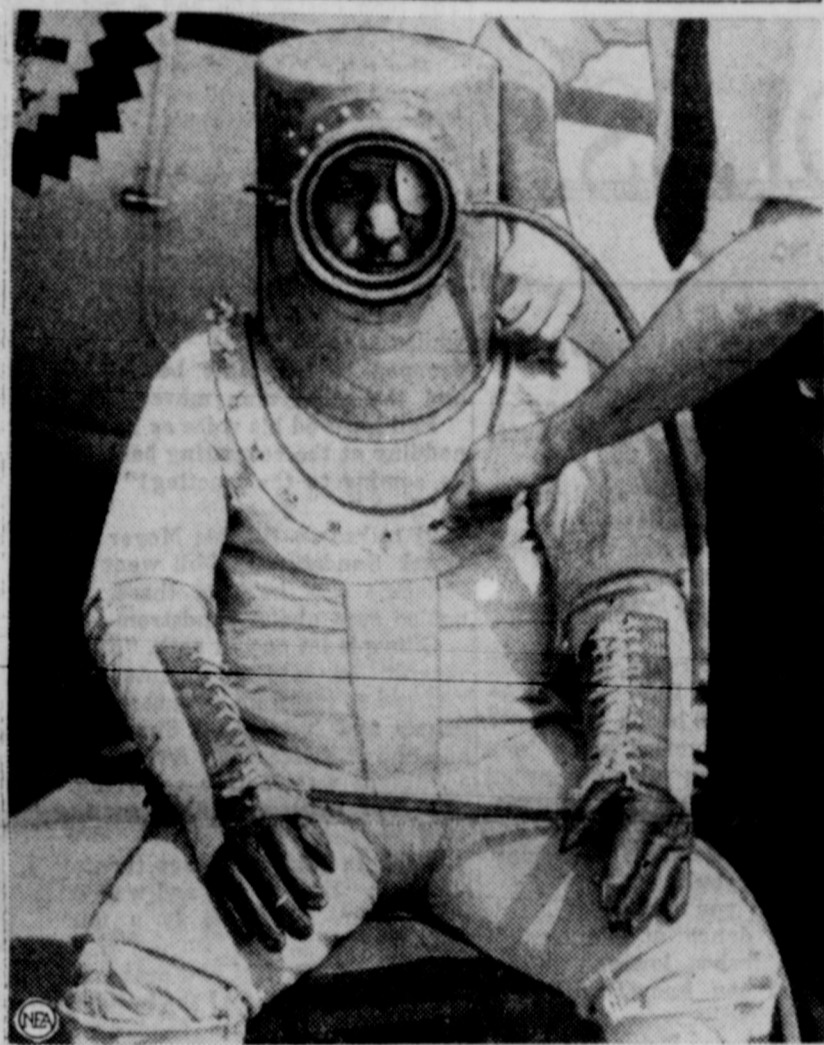
4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

### Post Seeks Record in Strato Hop



Los Angeles to New York in seven hours, flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet! That is the sensational feat, cutting more than three hours from the present mark, which Wiley Post, one-eyed globe-girdling speed demon, hopes to accomplish, carrying a limited load of mail. The cabin of his streamlined balloon Mae, top photo, in which he will make the attempt, has been made airtight to save oxygen in the stratosphere. The map shows the regular TWA mail route which Post will follow. The airman is shown below in his specially constructed suit of rubberized balloon silk, built to prevent possible bursting of heart, lungs and other organs in the lowered pressure of the stratosphere.



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### Nations Invited To Join Alliance

**98 MILLION IS REQUESTED BY DEPARTMENTS**

**Congress Hears Plan To Seek New Commerce Markets**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Congress was asked today to provide \$98,185,500 for the operation of the four government departments.

At the same time, Congress heard of administration plans to seek new markets for American commerce. A report on an appropriation bill for state, justice, commerce and labor departments disclosed the probability that President Roosevelt may draft outstanding business leaders to go abroad to aid in finding new customers.

**FILES RESTRAINING ORDER**  
AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Two bills to curb the authority of district courts to issue injunctions restraining the Railroad Commission from enforcing its oil conservation order, were offered in the House today by Representative Stovall, of Waxahachie.

### LEGISLATURE IS DUE WEEK OF ARGUMENT

**Highly Inflammable Legislation Will Be Introduced**

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Legislative sanctums will reverberate this week with arguments on highly inflammable legislation.

Bills on four subjects regarded as among the most important that will move before the session are scheduled for hearing before House committees. Also set for debate in the lower chamber is a Senate amendment to a House resolution for an inquiry into the private income and employment of members of the Legislature.

High points of the week's program include:  
Monday—House committee on municipal and private corporations hearing on public utilities regulation.

Tuesday—Hearing before House committee on oil, gas and mining bill to halt waste in the Panhandle gas field.

Race Hearings Wednesday  
Wednesday—House criminal jurisprudence committee to begin hearings on bill to repeal law legalizing Pari-Mutuel wagering on horse races.

Thursday—State affairs committee of house to hear arguments on bill to regulate lobbyists.  
The controversy between the House and Senate over income and corporate connections of its membership may reach the House floor today. The dispute started when the House sent to the Senate a resolution to appoint a committee to prepare a questionnaire, to be answered under oath, to list retainers of members. Verbiage of the resolution aroused strong opposition in the Senate which voted for an extensive investigation encompassing virtually all phases of the government and its department heads, including campaign expenditures of the chief officers.

Give Commission Power  
The public utility regulation hearing was expected to attract scores of persons. Included in a group of bills before the committee is one sponsored by the administration that would bring utilities of all types under sharp state scrutiny. The bill has been signed by nearly a majority in the House. It would give a commission power to control all phases of utility productions, including financial and affiliation with outside holding companies. Its sponsors asserted the proposed system ultimately would reduce rates of all utilities approximately 50 per cent.

The hearing on the Panhandle gas bills would witness a renewal of a hated quarrel between independent operators and owners of a major pipe line outlets.

**Congress' Right To Punish Upheld**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The Supreme Court held today that Congress had power to punish for contempt.

The decision affirmed a 10-day jail sentence the Senate imposed upon William P. McCracken, Jr., former assistant secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, for failure to produce data requested by the air mail investigation committee.

**Mary Rogers in New York Debut**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Broadway beckoned to another Rogers tonight, this time Mary Rogers, blonde and pretty daughter of Will, whose fame is founded on his work as a gum-chewing, lasso-throwing humorist in the Ziegfeld shows.

With a background of movie and stock experience, Miss Rogers makes her New York debut in "On to Fortune," a comedy, which opens tonight.

Will Rogers has been in town for the last few rehearsals, but was forced to leave by plane last night for the West Coast.

### Second Hauptmann Alibi Is Supported

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 4.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's second important alibi for the night the \$50,000 futile ransom was paid in a Bronx cemetery was supported in his trial today by Hans Kloeppenburg, who said that Hauptmann was at home that night.

Kloeppenburg testified that he was at home all evening on April 2, 1932, the date the ransom was paid, and that he and Hauptmann spent the evening playing a mandolin and guitar.

He testified also that Isadore Fisch came to a farewell party at the Hauptmann home before sailing for Germany, bearing a package about 14 inches long, five to six inches high and seven to eight inches wide.

Hauptmann had testified that Fisch gave him a shoebox for safekeeping and that the box contained, unknown to him, the block of Lindbergh ransom money found in his garage.

Another defense witness, Sebastian Benjamin Lupica, acknowledged that the man he saw in an automobile with a ladder near the Lindbergh home the day the Lindbergh baby was kidnapped and slain resembled Hauptmann. He said he could not identify Hauptmann as the man.

Peter H. Sommer, "surprise" defense witness last week, again insisted that he saw two men and a woman with a blonde baby the night the Lindbergh baby was taken, identifying a picture of Isadore Fisch as one of the men.

### WARNING ISSUED ON CAR LICENSE

**1935 Tags Must Be Placed on Autos April 1, Cannot Be Used Before That Date**

A warning was issued this morning by County Tax Collector Holt Bownds that 1935 automobile license plates cannot be used before April 1.

A number of automobile owners were threatened with fines yesterday by highway patrolmen because the new plates were being used. No fines were assessed, but patrolmen warned drivers to abide by the new ruling and retain the 1934 license plates until their expiration date April 1.

Two months are allowed for the payment of automobile license this year, and 1934 licenses do not expire until the final date, it was pointed out by Mr. Bownds. License may be paid from Feb. 1 until April 1, he said.

### Memphians Attend Annual Hardware Convention Today

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harrison, of the Memphis Hardware Company, are in Amarillo today to attend the annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers Association.

"Meet the Issue" is the theme of this year's two-day convention. Nationally known figures in the hardware and implement business will lead the charge designed to overtake better business for 1935, according to convention plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are expected to return home tomorrow.

### Prince Foresees Hapsburg Rule



Disregarding official efforts to hush reference to return of Hapsburg rule to Austria, Prince Ernst Ruediger von Starhemberg, vice-chancellor, declares restoration is essential in the future. The Heimwehr will bring this about, said the prince, shown here as he saluted a troop review in Vienna a few days ago.

### 1935 CORN-HOG CONTRACTS TO BE SIGNED

**Production Control Program To Start Here This Week**

Contracts for the government's 1935 corn-hog production control program will be made this week by Hall County farmers, it was announced today from the office of County Agent James A. Jackson.

More than 200 hog raisers in the county are expected to take part in this year's program. Those in the north section of the county are urged to come into the Memphis office early this week to sign contracts.

The county agent's force will be in Turkey Thursday to sign contracts in that section of the county, it was announced.

### Nazarene Meeting To Continue This Week

The revival meeting at 605 West Main street will continue through this week under the sponsorship of the Nazarene young people, it was announced this morning.

The evangelists are young, local people. Rev. A. Rob Hawkins will be the principal speaker tonight, while the music will be under the direction of J. Paul Crowe, who also will be one of the preachers.

### YOUTH ADMITS SHOOTING OF MARSHAL

**And To Purchase of Whiskey With Relief Funds**

SHERMAN, Feb. 4.—City Marshal Ches Estes, 36, of Whitesboro, died today of gunshot wounds admittedly inflicted by a 27-year-old former reformatory inmate.

Witnesses were called into justice court today for the examining trial of the man arrested for the shooting of the officer in a Whitesboro restaurant yesterday.

Harold Locke pleaded guilty to the charge of slaying Estes and was ordered held without bond today. Charges are scheduled to be presented to the grand jury later today.

WHITESBORO, Tex., Feb. 4.—A youth, admittedly intoxicated with whiskey bought with county relief money, shot and probably fatally wounded Ches Estes, city marshal of Whitesboro for several years, at a restaurant here yesterday.

Estes was shot down as he entered the front door to arrest the youth on complaint of a local woman that he had attempted to attack her.

Lights in the rear of the restaurant were extinguished as Estes entered. A single blast of shotgun fire felled him at the door. He fired six times with his pistol as the youth fled from the building through a window.

Arrested later at his home, the youth told officers and newspapermen that he had purchased a quart of whiskey out of \$3.50 he had obtained from the county relief agency late Saturday. He admitted shooting Estes.

Sheriff J. Benton Davis, investigating the shooting, said the suspect would be arraigned today for an examining trial. No charges had been filed pending the outcome of Estes' wounds, said by Sherman physicians to be probably fatal.

Officers said the youth was a former reformatory inmate.

### Grandchild, 10, of Local Couple Dies During Visit Here

Alfred Cotton, 10-year-old son of Mrs. E. R. Hunter of Cornish, Colo., died yesterday morning at 2:15 o'clock at a local hospital, following an illness of two weeks.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Fairview Cemetery, conducted by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, with King's Mortuary in charge.

The youth is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. R. Hunter, two brothers and one sister, of Cornish, Colo., and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Melton of Memphis.

Mrs. Hunter and children came to Memphis about three weeks ago to visit her parents.

### Allred Recommends Lump College Fund

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—Governor Allred sent a message to the Texas Legislature today recommending lump sum appropriations for the University of Texas and A. & M. College as an experiment.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, somewhat warmer in east portion tonight; Tuesday fair.  
EAST TEXAS—Fair, somewhat warmer in west portion tonight; Tuesday fair.

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county court room...  
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# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.  
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.  
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.  
Memphis, Hall County, Texas

LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Editor and Publisher  
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ADRIAN ODOM, Managing Editor  
M. G. RAY, Mechanical Superintendent

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

One Month ..... 30  
Three Months ..... 75  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
In Memphis, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, San Diego, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Columbus, Louisville, Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, Panama City, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, Panama City, Pensacola.

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NOTICE TO PUBLISHER  
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

## PRESERVE NATURAL RESOURCES

IN considering the huge expenditures proposed by the Roosevelt administration, it is necessary to distinguish between those which are aimed directly at the current depression and those which would be advisable even if the depression should end tomorrow morning.

However useful some of their tangible fruits may be, they are designed chiefly to stimulate lagging industry and to give jobs to men who won't get jobs otherwise.

But the long-range program for conservation and development of our national resources is something else again. For the most part it has no relation to the depression. The president envisages it as a continuing thing which should be carried on over a 20-year period, with ultimate expenditures at the rate of \$500,000,000 a year.

A program of this kind requires us to visualize the whole country as a unified social organism—a society which must pay as a whole for loss or waste suffered in any of its parts, and which eventually will benefit as a whole through prevention of any such loss or waste. We must, as President Roosevelt says, take notice of the losses that unrestrained exploitation has caused—

"Of the cutting of our last stands of virgin timber; of the increasing floods; of the washing away of millions of acres of our top soils; of the lowering of our watering tables; of the dangers of one-crop farming; of the depletion of our minerals—in short, the evils that we have brought upon ourselves today and the even greater evils that will attend our children unless we act."

All this ought to be a reminder that we owe a very large part of our commercial and industrial greatness to the fact that we built up our society in the midst of natural resources of unparalleled richness.

We had everything a land could desire—tremendous forests, enormous deposits of mineral wealth, millions of acres of fertile soil. We have built upon that foundation.

It ought to be obvious that if we dissipate those resources—if we heedlessly destroy the last of our forests, delve for minerals wastefully, and permit our farm lands to deteriorate—we are simply knocking out the foundation on which the whole structure rests.

After we have done whatever is possible to beat the depression, we shall still be under the necessity of preserving this foundation. If we fail, we shall eventually enter a depression from which there can be no full recovery.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"Not now, darling, your father has got me all upset over the Japanese situation."

## Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

**GALE HENDERSON**, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. Gale has had two years of college training, hoped to be a teacher. When her father became ill she was glad to take any work she could get. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

**STEVE MEYERS**, who also works in the mill and has proven himself a loyal friend, asks Gale to marry him. She feels she can not leave Phil and her father, finally promises to give Steve his answer in a few days.

Later that evening she goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by **BRIAN WESTMORE**, whose father, now dead, built the silk mill. Brian has spent the last two years in Paris. He asks Gale to wait while he goes for his car. When he returns she has disappeared.

Meanwhile **VICKY THATCHER**, daughter of **ROBERT THATCHER**, general manager of the mill, hears that Brian has come home. Vicky changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana.

Next day **MARY CASSIDY** is discharged from the mill. Gale goes to Mary's home that night. The baby has cramp. Gale and a neighbor work to save the child's life.

Meanwhile Vicky and Brian attend a party at the Country Club. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

were wary, rebellious. Obviously Phil Henderson was young, but it was not a young voice that answered, "Can't tonight. I'm going out."

"But, Phil—!" He stopped her angrily. "I tell you I haven't got time. I'll do it tomorrow if I get around to it."

A voice from the next room called, "Oh, Phil!" The brother and sister looked at each other, then both moved toward the doorway.

"Yes, Dad." The man who had spoken was lying on a couch, propped up with pillows. He was a large man, with gray hair, and his clothing, which looked worn, hung upon him loosely.

"Did I hear your sister asking you to help her, Phil?" he asked. "It's all right," Gale put in quickly. "It's just the iron I wanted him to fix, and Phil's going to do it tomorrow. It won't make a bit of difference."

"Sure, I'll do it tomorrow," Phil agreed. He swung into the coat he had been carrying on his arm, jammed a felt hat on his head. "Good night, Dad."

"Wait a minute, Phil," his father said. "Try to get in earlier tonight, won't you? You need your sleep. I don't like to have you staying out until all hours the way you have been lately."

"Sure—I'll be in early," Gale, worriedly, watched him go. She hoped Phil would keep his promise.

The outer door closed on the young man. Phil Henderson walked down the narrow sidewalk and turned left. He went on several blocks further before he halted in front of a small square house. Phil knocked at the door and waited.

The door swung open and a woman, silhouetted against the lighted room, asked grinning, "Who is it?"

"It's me—Phil Henderson. Is Ruby here?" "Ruby? Yes, I guess so. Come on in."

The woman stepped back and Phil entered the house. It was a living room in which he stood, cheaply furnished and none too clean. Brightly colored calendars and a large tinted photograph hung on the walls. There were paper flowers in a vase on the table and a Kewpie doll, wearing a pink sash, stood on the radio.

"I'll tell Ruby you're here," the woman said and disappeared. Phil lit a cigaret, finished it and was crushing out the flame when he heard footsteps on the stairs.

A short girl, wearing a green dress and very high heeled shoes, appeared in the doorway, smiling. "Hello, Phil," she said.

"Hello, Ruby. Took you time, didn't you?" The girl came forward, smiling. A bit too plump for the current fashion, Ruby Griffith walked with the assurance of a real beauty. She had a large mouth, vividly rouged, and her rather small eyes held light, as though there were an excellent joke which she was sharing with no one else.

"Did you get tired of waiting?" she asked.

"I didn't say that—but you sure took your time."

"I was busy," Ruby announced, apparently considering this sufficient explanation.

"Well," Phil said, "shall we get going? It's getting late—"

The girl raised faintly reproving eyes. "I'm sorry, Phil," she said, "but I got to break that date for the movies."

"What do you mean, break it?" "Now, listen, Phil, don't be mad! You see I had a date with Ed Vogel—I promised him a long time ago and then when you asked me to go to the movies I forgot. But Ed came around today and reminded me, so you see I couldn't get out of it, could I?"

"Where're you going?" "To the dance at Monterey." The girl's lashes lowered. "Ed's got a car, you know," she said slowly, distinctly.

"But see here, Ruby—"

A knock on the door interrupted. The girl said quickly, "Maybe that's Ed now!" A moment later she had the door open. "Hello, Ed," Ruby said. "Come on in."

The man who entered was not as tall as Phil Henderson but he was squarely built, broad-shouldered. He wore a gray overcoat and gray hat which he pushed back on his head revealing sandy-colored hair, carefully slicked down.

"Hello, Ruby," Ed Vogel said, and then, eyeing Phil, "Well—see you've got company!"

"I'll be on my way," Phil said, hat in hand. "So long, Ruby. I'll be seeing you—"

Vogel's pale eyes smiled. "Don't let me hurry you," he said in an oily voice. "What's the rush?"

"Who says I'm in a rush?" "Who says so?" Vogel stepped forward aggressively. "I say so. I say so and what you gonno do about it?" The smiling eyes, the level voice were coolly insulting.

Anger blazed in Phil Henderson's face. "I'll do plenty!" he snapped.

But Ruby was between them. "Ed—Phil!" she cried. "You've got to stop it—both of you—!"

The door at the opposite side of the room opened and Mrs. Griffith appeared. "What's goin' on here?" she demanded harshly.

"Why—why nothin', Ma," Ruby began. "The boys were just having a little argument—"

Vogel's narrow lips bowed. He said, "Good evening, Mrs. Griffith. Me and my friend were just having a little discussion. It was all friendly, you understand—"

Phil Henderson cut him short. "It's time for me to be leaving," he said. "Good night, Ruby. 'Night, Mrs. Griffith. Vogel—I'll see you tomorrow."

"Oh, sure," Ed Vogel grinned. "Sure, I'll see you!" Ruby followed Phil to the door. The last thing he saw before he stepped into the darkness was her wide, crimson lips.

Half an hour later Phil Henderson entered a long, narrow, smoke-filled room. A short, heavily-built man clasped him on the shoulder. "Hi, Phil!" he said grinning.

## Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS	Time	Program
WFAA, Dallas	800	
WRAP, Fort Worth	800	
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980	
KFI, Los Angeles	640	
KOA, Denver	880	
KPRC, Houston	920	
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060	
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140	
WEAF, New York	660	
WENR, Chicago	870	
WHO, Des Moines	1,000	
WJZ, New York	2760	
WKY, Oklahoma City	900	
WLS, Chicago	870	
WLW, Cincinnati	700	
WMAQ, Chicago	970	
WOAL, San Antonio	1,190	
WOC, Davenport	1,000	
WSM, Nashville	650	

"Hi, Lefty. Seen Joe around?" "He was here a little while ago." The heavily-built man turned. "There he is." He motioned with his head toward the head of the room. "Back there."

Phil moved on. There were two men, half-leaning, half-sitting on the edge of a table pushed against the wall. One of them was slender and sallow-skinned with dark, curling hair and heavy eyebrows. The man beside him had a ruddy complexion.

The dark-haired man saw Phil and raised one hand in greeting. "Thought you weren't coming around?" he said.

"I changed my mind."

The man with the ruddy complexion got to his feet. "Got to be goin'," he said. "Either of you fellows comin' down the street?"

"Guess I'll stick around a while," Joe Gillaspie said, Phil dropped to the table beside him and the other man moved away.

Phil lowered his voice as he said, nodding at the retreating back, "Is he coming to the meeting?"

"Sure."

"I talked to Blackie Meyer and Frank Sundstrom," Phil went on. "Blackie said he'd be there. I'm not so sure about Sundstrom—"

Gillaspie let out an oath. "Filthy sheep!" he said contemptuously. "Afraid to stand up by their own people and fight. That Sundstrom and the rest like him! Swine!"

"Maybe we'd better get going," Phil said restlessly. "It's getting late."

Gillaspie said, without turning his head, "You go out and wait on the corner. I'll come in a minute—"

Phil said, "O. K." and arose. He walked to the front of the building, stepped long enough to light a cigaret and went out into the night.

(To Be Continued)

## National Banner

**HORIZONTAL**

1 The national banner of the G.I.s.

2 — is the capital of this country.

14 Dog chain.

15 Age.

16 Jockey.

17 Observed.

18 Perfume.

21 Snaky fish.

22 Sea eagle.

23 Note in scale.

24 Lava.

25 Beer.

26 G.I.s.

29 Book of maps.

33 Meadow.

34 Loom bar.

39 Falsifier.

40 Stone pillar.

42 Genus of frogs.

43 One receiving a legacy.

45 In 1922 the — protection ended.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HENRY MORGENTHAU  
DOE BIN EOAN  
ADD ANIMATE TOO  
GO TROT TIDE TAM  
R HAS SOW IN  
TICUT HENRY CNIET  
CUD FA MORGENTHAU AN DR  
LUCUS RODER  
TOOTLES CREDITS  
UNTIE LAGO DONEE  
DEEL CLUMP SEEN  
R SECRETARIES I

47 To entwine into fabric.

51 Pitchers.

56 Land measures.

57 Courtyard of a house.

58 Goddess of peace.

59 Confidence.

60 — is this country's king.

61 Perches.

**VERTICAL**

11 Thought.

12 Roll of film.

2 Cogwheel.

3 To gape.

4 Postscript.

5 Essays.

6 Bronze.

7 Abdul Fattah Yehia Pasha is color.

8 Light brown.

9 To crimp.

10 Sloth.

11 Thought.

12 Roll of film.

13 Narra.

14 Inquisitor.

15 Voltaire.

16 Merrick.

17 Young.

18 Every.

19 Cravat.

20 To let.

21 To let.

22 Count.

23 Capote.

24 Monty.

25 Hurray.

26 Masque.

27 Morris.

28 Young.

29 Every.

30 Cravat.

31 To let.

32 Count.

33 Capote.

34 Monty.

35 Hurray.

36 Masque.

37 Morris.

38 Young.

39 Every.

40 Cravat.

41 To let.

42 Count.

43 Capote.

44 Monty.

45 Hurray.

46 Masque.

47 Morris.

48 Young.

49 Every.

50 Cravat.

51 To let.

52 Count.

53 Capote.

54 Monty.

55 Hurray.

56 Masque.

57 Morris.

58 Young.

59 Every.

60 Cravat.

61 To let.

62 Count.

63 Capote.

64 Monty.

65 Hurray.

66 Masque.

67 Morris.

68 Young.

69 Every.

70 Cravat.

71 To let.

72 Count.

73 Capote.

74 Monty.

75 Hurray.

76 Masque.

77 Morris.

78 Young.

79 Every.

80 Cravat.

81 To let.

82 Count.

83 Capote.

84 Monty.

85 Hurray.

86 Masque.

87 Morris.

88 Young.

89 Every.

90 Cravat.

91 To let.

92 Count.

93 Capote.

94 Monty.

95 Hurray.

96 Masque.

97 Morris.

98 Young.

99 Every.

100 Cravat.

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