

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

It's about time for good,
old-fashioned/resoluters to
begin work on their pro-
grams for 1935.

Decem

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Into Pampa Newspaperman Class 'A' Recommends Class A

EDITOR'S NOTE—This unsolicited letter from Archer Fullingim, of the Pampa Daily News, illustrates what outsiders think of Memphis' unwillingness to forge ahead and grow into a city of greater importance. Mr. Fullingim attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet here a week ago and was impressed with the spirit exhibited. Now he is at a loss to understand why Memphis people are turning down an opportunity to advance its public school athletics. It will be worth your while to read Mr. Fullingim's views.

To The Editor
I attended the Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet in your rejuvenated city last week, and since then I have been interested in Memphis. I have been reading the Democrat regularly since then. I did not realize that you have such a good paper, I could say the usual good things about the Memphis Jaycees, but what surprised me most was the NEW Memphis. It seems to be truly rejuvenated. This renaissance is reflected in the attitude of the citizens who attended the banquet.

But even more surprising than the re-birth of Memphis is the attitude of some of your citizens toward the proposal that the Cyclone go "A" class in football. The obvious progressive spirit of the present Memphis, and the opposition to the Class A plans simply do not jibe. I was amazed when I read in the Democrat of the opposition. I was more amazed when I read that a prominent member of the Memphis Jaycees was against the proposal. The situation is paradoxical. As I have said, I have been reading the Democrat, and mainly to keep up with the football situation. I heard the Class A proposal mentioned at the banquet and every one with whom I talked seemed to favor it.

I would like to reply to Mr. Hillier in this letter. He wrote a letter to The Democrat in which he stated that Hall county has three or four football teams—too many he thinks for the county; and too many to permit Memphis to go Class A.

I think I can clear up some of the smoke surrounding the Memphis situation by describing the football status of Grey county. Mr. Hillier will remember that five years ago, Pampa and Memphis played Class B football. In 1929, Pampa's and Memphis' teams were rated about equal in the Class B race, and if my memory serves me right Memphis beat out Pampa. Well, we went Class A the next year and beat Lubbock 12 to 9 and held Amarillo 2 to 0 in the mud on Butler field. Everyone knows the history of Pampa teams since then.

But what I would like for Mr. Hillier to know is that the population of Hall county is in round numbers 16,000 and the population of Gray county is 22,000. Gray county at present has five football teams, the Harvesters and Gorillas in Pampa, the Tigers in McLean, the Pirates in LeFors and the Denworth team. Both LeFors and McLean are always good. McLean held Pampa on Harvester field 7 to 6 in favor of Pampa in 1933. Practically every year, either LeFors or McLean wins the sectional, bi-district or district championship.

What I mean is that population has nothing to do with Class A football teams. It's the spirit and the coach. Look at Masonic home with about 200 boys in school, and 100 of them below 12 years old.

Mr. Hillier might say that the situation in Pampa is different. Of course it isn't. Does Mr. Hillier realize that the population of Amarillo is 45,000 and that the Sandies are the only football team in Potter county. The population of Pampa is 12,000, and if any

(Continued on page 4)

PARITY CHECKS FOR \$13,000 RECEIVED

But Must Await Receipt Forms Before Released

Although parity checks totaling \$12,951.49 were received in Memphis this morning for distribution among Hall county cotton farmers, they cannot be distributed until additional receipt forms are received from Washington, it has been pointed out by County Agent James A. Jackson.

The parity payments received this morning were made out in 259 checks and were issued to producers who received option checks in the last two groups released in this county. Parity checks payable to cotton farmers who received checks in the first group of option payments should be received within the next few days, Mr. Jackson said.

It is necessary for each producer who receives a parity check to sign three sets of receipt forms, and since only two sets are now in the hands of local officials, it will be impossible to release any checks until the other sets of forms is received, Mr. Jackson pointed out this morning. Additional forms should be received at least by the (Continued on page 4)

CANTATA GIVEN HERE YESTERDAY

Appreciative Audience Receives Christmas Event At Presbyterian Church

An appreciative audience yesterday afternoon received the annual Christmas Cantata presented at the 5 o'clock vesper hour by the choir of the First Presbyterian church.

The Cantata, probably one of the most impressive of the Christmas season festivities, was presented under the able direction of Mrs. Maynard H. Drake, with 17 voices perfectly blended. "The Christ Child" by Petrie, was the title of the Cantata given, with beautiful solo, duet, quartet and group choir numbers. Miss Alice Ruth McClaren was at the organ.

The service previously planned for the Sunday afternoon service will be given at the 5 o'clock hour next Sunday afternoon. "What Jesus Would Think of Santa Claus" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor.

SOUGHT FOREIGN ARMS TRADE, COMMITTEE TOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Evidence was offered the senate munitions committee today that Richard M. Cutts, active marine corps officer on duty as a White House aide to President Roosevelt last year, sought the establishment of a foreign arms business. Cutts testified he never made a salary or accepted a commission.

Democrat Believes Memphis Merchants Doing Their Best

ROBBINS WIRES PROTEST OF LOCAL ACTIVITY OF NRA ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS; SENT TO DONALD RICHBERG

Believing that activities of NRA officials here over the week-end were unjust and did not take into consideration conditions that have existed during recent years, Lyman E. Robbins Sunday wired a protest to Marvin Jones at Amarillo.

Jones replied this morning that the protest was being forwarded to Donald Richberg of NRA administration urging that he "investigate and take into consideration the three years drouth conditions".

Mr. Robbins' telegram and the reply from Jones follow:
HON. MARVIN JONES MC AMARILLO TEXAS

MEMPHIS MERCHANTS FACED WITH 5500 BALE COTTON CROP AGAINST NORMAL YIELD OF APPROXIMATELY 40,000 BALES HAVE IN OUR ESTIMATION DONE THEIR BEST TO PAY CLERKS A FAIR WAGE. WHY IS IT NECESSARY FOR MAN WHO SAYS HE IS NRA OFFICIAL TO COME INTO OUR TOWN AND REQUIRE VARIOUS MERCHANTS TO PAY THEIR CLERKS FROM ONE HUNDRED TO FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS ADDITIONAL SALARIES? MEMPHIS MERCHANTS DO NOT BEGRUDGE THEIR EMPLOYEES THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE WAGES BUT WHEN VOLUME DROPS CLERKS THEMSELVES ARE WILLING TO COOPERATE WITH MERCHANTS WHO ARE DOING THEIR BEST TO SURVIVE. PRESENT CONDITIONS AND WHO LOOK WITH CONFIDENCE TOWARD THE FUTURE UNDER OUR COURAGEOUS PRESIDENT. HOW DOES RECOVERY FIT INTO PICTURE WHEN MERCHANTS ARE ASKED TO PAY ADDITIONAL SALARY SUMS THEY ACTUALLY DO NOT HAVE? IN OUR BELIEF ALL LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE PAYING NRA SALARIES OR BETTER BUT CLERKS ARE GLAD TO COOPERATE BY WORKING SLIGHTLY LONGER THAN NRA DICTATES. IN MEMPHIS WE HAVE FELT NO DISTINCT BENEFIT FROM NRA. WHY SHOULD WE BE REQUIRED TO PAY HEAVILY FOR ITS EXISTENCE? BUSINESS GAINS REPORTED GENERALLY THROUGHOUT THE NATION HAVE NOT BEEN FELT HERE BECAUSE OF THE EXTREME DROUTH OF LAST SUMMER. LOCAL MERCHANTS ARE MANAGING THEIR BUSINESSES AS BEST THEY CAN AND ARE LOOKING HOPEFULLY TOWARD A NORMAL CROP YIELD NEXT FALL. THIS TELEGRAM WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S DEMOCRAT. PLEASE WIRE ANSWER IMMEDIATELY SO THAT IT MAY BE PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY.

THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
LYMAN E. ROBBINS PUBLISHER

LYMAN ROBBINS
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
RETEL AM FORWARDING YOUR MESSAGE TO DONALD RICHBERG OF NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION AND URGING THAT HE INVESTIGATE AND TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THREE YEARS DROUTH CONDITIONS THIS SECTION AND SO FAR AS POSSIBLE ADJUST MATTERS ACCORDINGLY.
MARVIN JONES.

Highway 5 Construction Set To Start Tomorrow

Grade and drainage structure work on Highway 5 from Memphis to Hedley is scheduled to begin tomorrow morning, more than two weeks prior to the date originally set for actual labor to begin, according to the highway department. Brown & Son is the contracting firm in charge of the 10.9 mile road building job.

Road officials have generally believed that work orders would not be issued until after the first of January, but swift movement of department officials have made it possible to begin work immediately.

Purchasing of drouth stricken cattle in Hall county slowed up considerably over the week-end, and only 78 head were bought by the government Saturday. The 78 head were bought Saturday at Estelline, and cattle buyers are in Memphis today making purchases in group lots.

(Continued on page 4)

Praise and Doubt Greets New Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Roosevelt's gigantic plan for America's natural resources as a means of distributing "human welfare" throughout the land stirred praise and doubt today.

Some described the plan as "progressive and excellent." Others expressed doubt about the wisdom of a permanent public works administration.

The President proposed the plan on the basis of a report the national resources board submitted. The report contained an estimate that 105 million dollars could be spent on public works in 20 or 30 years. The board did not recommend that the money should be spent.

TWO ATTORNEYS ARRESTED IN KIDNAPING

Charged With Complicity in Charles F. Urschel Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 17.—The department of justice today announced the arrest of James Mathers, Oklahoma City, and Ben Laska of Denver on charges of complicity in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping. Mathers and Laska were defense attorneys in the case.

Harold Nathan, justice agent at Denver, said the attorneys had been indicted for "illegal participation in the division of the Urschel ransom money apportioned to Albert Bates." Bates, Harvey Baley and Machine Gun Kelley are in Alcatraz prison.

Nathan said: "The investigation division suspected for a considerable period that Lasaka's relations to members of the underworld had been more intensive and extended than those based upon the legitimate duties of attorney to clients."

Laska represented the group of suspects in the Charles Boetcher kidnaping.

Wanted: Old Toys To Be Repaired for Use In Christmas Drive

WANTED: All old and discarded toys in Memphis! This plea was issued this morning by the American Legion Auxiliary who will have charge of the Empty Stocking campaign in Memphis this week.

Mrs. W. Wilson, president of the Auxiliary, has issued a call for everyone in the city who has toys, old or new, that may be repaired, to bring them to her home at the Memphis hospital. "Even if they are broken and apparently worn-out, if there is any way they may be fixed, we would like to have them", Mrs. Wilson said.

The toys will be distributed to every underprivileged child in the city on Christmas eve through the Empty Stocking campaign started last week by The Democrat.

In the meantime, The Democrat is renewing its plea for funds to provide a little Christmas cheer in the form of toys, candy, fruits and nuts to make every underprivileged child's face beam with happiness on Christmas morning.

Watch this column grow:
Previously acknowledged \$60.
Joe Webster 1.
Major Wood 1.
Total to date 62.

Sell Money at Auction? Legion Will Do It!

Selling money at auction sounds like an odd arrangement. But that is what the American Legion is going to do Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock from the south court-house entrance.

The Legion will sell at auction the first two Texas Centennial United States silver half-dollars to arrive here. And with them will go certificates showing to whom they were sold.

The post as well as the Centennial museum fund will profit by the sale. The other memorial will be handled by the national bank.

6 SHOPPING DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS



"You'll have to decide... shall we get him the toy train or the poolen underwear?"

FIRST
LOCAL NEWS
FEATURES
CIRCULATION
ADVERTISING

PAR. No. 189
Mrs. S. Fredia, of Memphis, Replin and Dallas week last visiting in the local lines strung to reach times.

have asked Adrian editor of The Class A—Class controversy. Several played on the year for six years writing sports, covering some of the best football encounters he knows as much as anyone below you.—Lyman E.

from Class B to Class A is not so great that it is in a comparatively the material with which have to work, the of itself and the inter- sport in general.

I am not just hand- championship ball club rank, but the build- Class A outfit that will nicely with the teams Memphis would asso- tinct 5 is by no means the task in fact the accomplished in a years, which in the end over taken here athletic-

can produce the ma- of Class A rank, be done during spring But if we start the in football in junior and prepare them for all alone, if we get more ment by this method, we have the material

tion of the athletic throughout the school would in itself be worth ment. The school's at- am is supposed to be ps, and the more the es, the greater its

should have at least taking part in this pro- the time they enter until they finish

into the thing with the mind of developing the the participants, a com- coach must be pro- who will have the boys high school competition they enter high school, preparation is the se- as A material; and Class answer to a greater ath-

ing staff of three is the and Memphis will have when it enters Class A. This includes the head assistant and the junior Class A, ball clubs must rarily. One coach cannot rick because of his many with the boys well vers- fundamentals of the (Continued on page 4)

Today's
Almanac:
December 17th

Ludwig Van Beethoven, German composer, born in Bonn, Prussia, Dec. 17, 1770.
Joseph Henry, American physicist, born in Albany, N.Y., Dec. 17, 1809.
John Greenleaf Whittier, American poet, born in West Chester, Pa., Dec. 17, 1807.
Wright brothers make first successful airplane flight.

Memphis Democrat

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 BY CARRIER
 In Memphis, Newlin, Galloway, Fulton, Parnell, Toney, Brice, Leiders, Ashworth, Pliska, Hill and Shelby
 ONE WEEK.....10c
 ONE MONTH.....60c
 THREE MONTHS.....\$1.75
 ONE YEAR.....\$16.00
 BY MAIL
 ONE MONTH.....\$1.75
 THREE MONTHS.....\$5.25
 ONE YEAR.....\$48.00
 ELSEWHERE
 ONE YEAR.....\$50.00
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Bridge, Childress, Motley, and Collie counties



NOTICE TO PUBLISHERS
 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 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

HOW TO KEEP OUT OF JAIL

PRISONERS in the Dallas county jail recently were requested to give their opinions on "How To Keep Out of Jail". The 40-odd prisoners summed up the answer in six "commandments", which are worthy of note.

The first and most important of these, according to the inmates, is "Be extremely careful of your associates". Few if any petty criminals "go wrong" without the aid of associates of the wrong character. So long as a boy keeps good company he is not likely to get mixed up with the law, although, of course, circumstances can get him into trouble. But he seldom becomes a criminal.

The second "commandment" is "Don't stay out late at night." The third, "Don't drink too much liquor." The fourth, "Don't marry too young." The fifth, "Don't disobey your parents."

These "commandments" speak for themselves and need not be qualified.

The last, however, is one of special importance for it applies to people who have already become mixed with the law. It is: "Don't think you can 'outsmart' the law."

John Dillinger, Clyde Barrow, "Blackie" Thompson, all those who have met similar fates recently, thought they could outsmart the law, but they found the fight was a hopeless one and invariably led to destruction. But first, they ran amuck on something small, were "taken in" by officers, and then got the idea they were outside the law and had to fight for existence. However, it would not have been impossible for these notorious outlaws to stage a "come back" in society if they had realized the power of the law early and not tried to "outsmart" it.

Of interest is the fact the survey showed that apparently the more extended the education of the youth the fewer of the criminals. Twenty-seven of the Dallas county group were found to have finished grade school, six went through high school and only two went to college. The others attended only a few grades in elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Martin of Amarillo spent yesterday in Memphis as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin.
 J. E. King returned yesterday from Amarillo where he spent the week attending Shrine ceremonies.
 Mrs. Mattie Rowton and granddaughter, Florene Bullard, of Clarendon, spent the week-end here with their grandson and brother, Leon Bullard.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whaley of Estelline spent yesterday in Memphis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whaley.
 Miss Mildred Hulsey of Wellington was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Angus MacMillan here yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and daughter, Mary Helen, of Collins, Jr., of Chicago, visited Mrs. Dunnam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerlach, here yesterday.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Probably won't need much. I never got around to draining last winter's alcohol."
 "See that house? D B F can just close."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

Lovable

by MARY RAYMOND © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, finds work in a library. She falls in love with **TONY MICKLE**, though warned against him by her room-mate, Sarah Kent.
 Later Ann meets **PETER KENDALL**, wealthy and prominent and engaged to **VALERIA BENNETT**, Society girl. Without Peter's knowledge Valeria goes about with a gay set. One night she attends a party at which a man is shot. Peter, learning how Valeria has deceived him, tells her their engagement is at an end.
 The same day Ann breaks her engagement to Tony. She and Peter meet in a restaurant and discuss their mutual unhappiness. When he asks her to marry him she agrees. They are married that night and set out for Florida. Peter's mother is horrified by news of his marriage. His sister, **CAROL**, who is much attracted by the chauffeur who drives her mother's car, receives the news calmly.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIV
 Fast driving brought Peter and Ann to the vicinity of the little Florida home on the afternoon of the third day. For hours Peter's powerful car had been cutting its way along a road leading through a tangle of tropical growth. A forest so thick with shadows that it seemed late afternoon although the sun was still high.
 Tall pines, palms huge water oaks. Flaming hibiscus and the more delicately hued oleander breaking the deep green with color. And over all the intense, brooding stillness, broken only by the rustle of a leaf or the cry of a bird.
 As the shadows lengthened the gray moss swaying in the wind, was like ghostly white arms reaching out toward them.
 Ann moved closer to Peter. "Weird, isn't it?"
 "Frightened?" He laughed and reached over to give her hand a reassuring pat.
 No, she couldn't be frightened with Peter. Peter's strong, splendidly muscled shoulders his fighter's chin meant adequate protection. And there was something about him, apart from his rugged strength and bigness, that gave Ann a feeling of security. It was the way Peter looked at life.
 "It's just around the bend of this lake," Peter said. And then, "Here we are."
 On the top of the slope, almost hidden by orange trees, was a small bungalow. Spanish type. A little path bordered by flowers ran from the steps to the edge of the lake.
 "A garage and everything!" marveled Ann.
 Peter smiled. "People lived here once, you know."
 The garage was clean and free from cobwebs. Ann wondered. And then, as they came outside, Peter sprang his sun cap.
 "Hello, Sam!" Peter called. The family trooped to the porch.

There were Sam and his wife, a younger woman and her husband, a little girl about three, and a boy Ann judged the boy, who had bright dark eyes, was around 10. "Howdy, Mr. Kendall," Sam said. "We tried to fix everything right, sir."
 "Everything's fine," Peter said. "The house looks nice. Mrs. Kendall likes the flowers."
 "We have a garden," Sam's wife told Ann. "A little patch at the back. We're going to have lots of vegetables."
 While Ann was chatting with her, Peter was talking with Sam, man-fashion, about blights and sprays and smudge pots. He was glad they had done so well with the oranges last year. What were the prospects this season?
 Presently Ann and Peter were on their way back to the bungalow, the lighted windows of the house gleaming cheerfully in the darkness.
 Lena, Sam's wife had volunteered to do the cooking for the young couple. Sam had stocked the pantry with provisions and would go to market every other day for vegetables.
 "And so, Mrs. Kendall," Peter said, "we begin housekeeping."
 After she had gone to her room Ann heard Peter in his room, softly whistling. Peter whistling! The whistling stopped abruptly, as though he had realized how light-hearted he sounded.
 Ann, lying in her small bed, called to him. "Peter, I feel much safer with these burglar bars."
 Peter's deep laugh. "Ann, you idiot. Haven't you any imagination? You're a pretty senorita looking through a grill."
 Lying awake, Ann looked through the grill. Watched a silvery moon moving across the sky, touching the leaves with strange enchantment. She thought of Tony. Was it possible that only a week ago she and Tony had been dancing on the roof? Had it only been a few weeks ago that Tony had caught her in his arms saying, "You're my girl. . . ." She buried her face against her pillow as though she could not shout out the memory of Tony's dark, eager face and his lips against hers.
 She tried to think of Peter. Visualizing his tanned face, his brown hair, his gray eyes, his strong, resolute chin. Peter had been wonderful. She could never, never be grateful enough. But she was lonely, lonely! A sob was in her throat.
 In his room, Peter was probably thinking of Valeria Bennett, just as she was thinking of Tony. Ann wondered, vaguely troubled by the thought, if Valeria and her aunt had been guests here in Peter's Florida home.
 Finally she dropped off to sleep, to dream of Tony and Peter. It was a mixed-up dream in which Tony and Peter, dark forests and mountains figured prominently.
 The sun was shining through the window near her bed, making bright patches on the spread, when Ann opened her eyes. The air was mild and sweet, stirring her pleasantly. She remembered Peter's lake, which would be sparkling now under the sun, rippling up against the white, sandy beach.
 It was a temptation too great to resist. Ann remembered Sarah had tucked her bathing suit into one of the traveling cases. She had remonstrated, but Sarah had said that no one ever went to Florida without a bathing suit.

CONNECT BURNS WITH ARMORED TRUCK 'JOB'

Another of Dillinger Gangsters Taken in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Joseph Burns, one of the last of John Dillinger's followers, was captured in his South Side rendezvous Sunday and linked by a telltale slip of paper with the \$427,000 armored car robbery at Brooklyn last August, Chicago police announced.
 Burns was one of the 10 outlaws who blasted their way out of the Indiana State prison at Michigan City in September, 1933, with automatic pistols slipped in to them by Dillinger.
 He was the eighth of those 10 to be recaptured or killed.
 In his apartment on West Sixty-ninth street, where Burns's sister was nabbed with him, postal inspectors and "Dillinger squad" policemen seized two sub-machine guns which were identified as part of the armament stolen from the Warsaw, Ind., police station in a daring raid perpetrated, witnesses asserted, by John Dillinger himself and his sharpshooting aid, John Hamilton.
 The slip of paper, its exact details withheld by the postal inspectors as they took Burns to a secret place for intensive questioning, was said to have indicated that 12 persons participated in the spectacular hold-up.

Complete Plans For Missionary Meet at Plaska

Plans were completed during the past week for the Fifth Sunday meeting of the Buck Creek Missionary Baptist association, to be held with the Macedonia Baptist church at Plaska. The meeting is to begin on December 27, lasting through the following week.
 Programs have been completed and are being distributed this week by W. A. Barker, pastor for the committee in charge of the meeting.

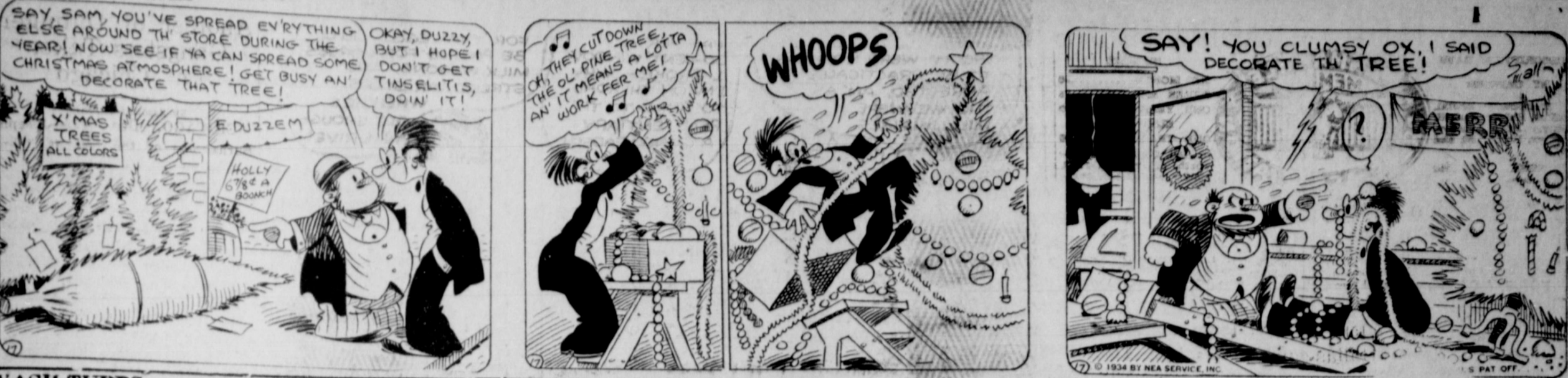
HEDLEY

By W. L. STEWART
 Eugene Bell was carried to an Amarillo hospital last week and underwent an appendix operation. His condition was considered serious at first, but he is reported much improved at this writing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bridges of Bartlesville, Okla., visited relatives in Hedley recently.
 G. L. Armstrong and John Auliff have opened a grocery store here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and Miss Thelma Clark of Pampa visited in the T. E. Bailey home recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker of Estelline and R. F. Newman and family of Wellington spent last Sunday in the R. E. Newman home here.
 Miss Pauline Pickett of the Memphis hospital staff, was a Hedley visitor Saturday and attended the ex-Senior banquet.
 Lee Nowlin and family of Thalia were in Hedley visiting last week.
 Harrison Hall returned the first of the week from Stidell, where he visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Doyle, who was injured in an automobile accident a few days ago.
 Miss Maurine Gain, who is teaching school at Rock, spent last week-end with home folk.
 The "42" club met in the Dr. Webb home Tuesday night, Dec. 4, with Mr. Gilliam and Mrs. Webb as hosts. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Jewell, Marvin Whitfield, J. B. Masterson, B. L. Howard, R. E. Mann, Sherman Watt, Mr. Gilliam, Thresa and James Webb and Dr. and Mrs. Webb.
 The house was very still as Ann, dressed in the white bathing suit, her bronze hair under a white cap, slipped out the front door and down the long, flow-bordered path that ran gaily, like a bright ribbon, to the water.
 To Be Continued

Tonight's Program
 These schedules are the latest available. Networks and local stations frequently change the program without notice. Hours are standard time.
 NBC STATION
 WFAA, Dallas
 WBAP, Fort Worth
 KDKA, Pittsburgh
 KFL, Los Angeles
 KOA, Denver
 KPRC, Houston
 KTHV, Hot Springs
 KVOO, Tulsa
 WFAF, New York
 WENR, Chicago
 WHO, Des Moines
 WJZ, New York
 WLS, Chicago
 WMAQ, Cincinnati
 WOAI, San Antonio
 WOC, Davenport
 WSM, Nashville
 WWSB, Cleveland
 WTIC, Hartford
 CBS STATION
 KMOX, St. Louis
 KOMA, Oklahoma City
 KRDL, Dallas
 KTAT, Fort Worth
 KTRH, Houston
 KTTA, San Antonio
 WBAC, New York
 WACO, Waco
 WBBM, Chicago
 WCCO, Minneapolis
 WHAS, Louisville
 NBC-WEAF
 4:30—Sizzlers Male
 4:45—Capt. Tim Healy
 5:00—Cugat's Orchestra
 Steele, Reporter
 5:15—The Desert Sketch
 5:30—Press-Radio
 5:35—Carol Deis
 5:45—Billy Hatcher
 6:00—Ray Perkins
 6:15—To Be Announced
 6:30—Songs by Arr.
 6:45—Uncle Ezra
 7:00—Richard Himber
 7:30—Monday Evening
 8:00—Gypsies Concert
 8:30—The House Party
 9:00—Eastman Concert
 9:30—National Radio
 10:00—Gummitts and Ford
 10:15—Jesse Crawford
 10:30—St. Louis Symphony
 11:30—Art Kassel's CBS-WABC
 4:30—Jack Armstrong
 4:45—Songs by Betty
 5:00—Buck Rogers Quartet
 5:15—Bobby Benson
 5:30—The Shadow Night
 5:45—Woody and
 5:55—Press-Radio
 6:00—Myrt and
 6:15—Just Plain Bill
 6:30—The O'Neils
 6:45—Boake Carter
 7:00—C. Robinson's
 7:15—Edwin C. Hill's
 7:30—Joseph Pasternak
 8:00—Cora Ponselle
 8:20—Block & Nully
 9:00—Wayne King's
 9:30—Doctors, Dollars
 9:45—Emery Deutsch
 10:00—Glenn Gray
 10:15—Glen Gray's
 10:30—Dance Music
 11:00—Scott Fisher
 11:30—Claude Hopkins
 NBC-WJZ
 5:00—United States Concert
 5:30—Press-Radio
 5:45—Lowell Thomas
 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy
 6:15—Willard Robinson
 6:30—Red Davis Series
 6:45—Dangerous Party
 7:00—Jan Garber
 7:30—The Carefree
 8:00—Weekly Minstrel
 8:30—Three-Act Radio
 9:00—America in Music
 9:30—To Be Announced
 10:00—E. Coleman
 10:30—Jolly Coburn
 11:00—Henry King
 11:30—Jack Berger

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



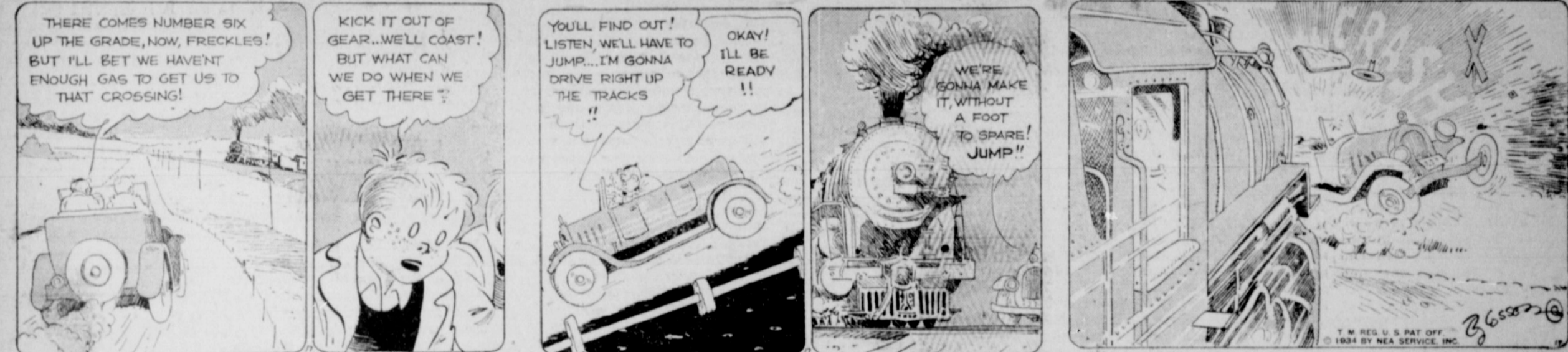
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



night's Program

you are probably ATHLETE'S... is a form of... deeply im... layers of the... that cause... WY'S LOTION... instantly. It... will heal... ATHLETE'S FOOT... your money... use... 60c and... by Tar-

Pressing

DELIVER SHOP

Whole Life, Health benefits, Risks Only

INSURANCE

the best Pressing

RD'S

C. WEAF N... izers Male... apt. Tim He... ugat's Orch... teel, Repor... he Desert K... ketch.

ress-Radio S... arol Deis S... ily Batchel... ny Perkins... nce."

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Amarillo and Houston Site of Semi-Final Grid

SANDIES MEET FORT WORTH MASONS

Saturday's Battle Is Expected To Draw 17,000 Fans

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH, Dec. 17.—The semifinale football battle between the Masonic Home Masons and the Amarillo Sandies will be played in Amarillo next Saturday afternoon. All details pertaining to the encounter were worked out at a meeting of the two schools' officials at the Blackstone Hotel Sunday morning.

Masonic home had no choice as to the site. Since the Sandies came here in 1932 for a game that counted in the title playoff, the Masons were forced to return the visit under the Interscholastic League rules. Both sides desired Saturday as the time. The kickoff has been tentatively set for 1:30 p. m.

At the meeting Sunday morning were Coach Blair Cherry and Superintendent McIntosh of Amarillo, Coach H. N. Russell, Superintendent Fletcher and Business Manager Charlie Tillery of Masonic Home. Tickets for the game will be \$1 for reserved seats, 75c for general admission and 50c for students. The tickets will go on sale at Fort Worth Wednesday morning and in Amarillo on Tuesday.

Butler Field in Amarillo, where the game is to be played, has a seating capacity of around 17,000. The playing surface is well turfed and in fine condition. The Amarillo officials predicted a capacity crowd from all sections of the Panhandle, one of the hottest high school football centers in the state.

Several hundred Fort Worth fans, including the Moslah Temple Drum and Bugle Corps, which sponsors the Home teams, are expected to make the trip. There was some talk of a special train, but no definite plans have been announced as yet. It is certain, however, that railroads will offer a special round trip rate.

Coach Russell plans to leave with his team Thursday night and arrive in the Sandie capital in time to work out Friday afternoon.

Officials tentatively agreed upon were Dutch Meyer, referee; Ab Curtis, umpire; Raymond Wolf, headlinesman and Vic Payne, field judge. All were expected to accept the appointments.

Misses Lucille and Celia Replin have returned from Dallas, and Miss Freida Replin, who assisted in the Replin store last week, returned to her home at Littlefield yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Barnes, Mrs. Martin Crews, and Mrs. Tom Hardin and daughter, Mary Heien, of Childress, were Memphis visitors yesterday and attended the Christmas Cantata at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Margaret Gowan spent yesterday at Lakeview as the guest of Gladys Adams.

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED RATES TELEPHONE 15

Minimum 10 words. Ads may be telephoned to The Democrat and will be collected for later.

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For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room apartment, South Sixth street, furnished or unfurnished. See R. P. Martin, 423 South Sixth street. 187-3p.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Step Into—

(Continued from Page 1)

game when they report to him, and with an assistant to take the duties of instructing the linemen, he is able to send a team on the field at the start of the season as well developed as the Class B outfit usually is by the middle of the schedule.

This is another condition that makes up the difference between Class A and Class B football and at the same time works in the interest of the players themselves.

To offset the expense of this increased program, the type of football played in the Class A division and the rank of opponents would undoubtedly increase the interest to such an extent that our poorest Class A games should draw as well as the leading Class B tilts have in the past. Too, there is the difference of playing for percentage of gate receipts in cities that draw around 5,000 as compared to 1,500 or less in the present rank.

It is not true in every case that teams playing in Class A football draw the biggest crowds during conference games, but that is in cases where the clubs are completely outclassed in their own division and have traditional rivals in the lower section.

I am speaking of Plainview and Borger. These teams are beaten before they go against Amarillo, Lubbock and Pampa. They have tradition in their games with Floydada and Panhandle, respectively, and draw their biggest crowds for these tilts. But they offset whatever financial gain is lacking at home when they return games to the Class A cities.

Here the condition is entirely different. In District 5 the Cyclone would meet clubs nearer its own caliber than teams that potentially are state championship contenders every year, and in time we would have more tradition surrounding tilts with Childress and Quanah than ever existed with Wellington and Clarendon.

It is foolish to say that we cannot play the type of football that is played in District 5 of the Class A division. We were doing it at the end of the season just closed, but it took us an entire season to advance as far as the Class A elevens do by the time the schedule is well underway. I have already pointed out the amount of advance training that is done in Class A cities that makes this possible, and it is the same program that would be followed here. And the whole thing is not in the interest of Class A football; it's done for the boys for whom athletics were placed in the schools to begin with.

Class A football, with its greater interest, its increased revenue makes this program possible. It offers Memphis an opportunity to give school boys the finest physical training they have ever had, yet some of us hesitate to offer them this opportunity.

Fewer players are injured in the faster, tougher game of Class A football than are hurt in B games. The long, more adequate

training increases their physical condition and prepares them more thoroughly for the game because they know more about it when they enter the "varsity" ranks.

It is necessary to keep their equipment in first class shape because of the toughness of the game, and the athletic councils in most cases are able to meet this added demand on their finances. You will not see ragged, worn equipment used by the better clubs because they cannot take such chances.

If I have succeeded in doing what I attempted to do from the start, I have shown that Memphis stands to profit in two ways by entering Class A football, and both of these are for the boys who play the game. The athletic program will reach two or three times as many boys, and it will give them the added advantage of longer training, more adequate coaching and improved equipment. It is useless to say that this can be done in the Class B rank, for no Class B school is financially able to undertake the programs carried out in the higher division.

The fans stand to profit because of the faster, more thrilling competition that will be offered them, and the school system by its greater athletic program. Memphis, itself, will benefit by the added prestige and wider range of publicity and recognition.

Highway 5—

(Continued from page 1)

proximately two miles shorter. T. M. Brown and son, of Brownwood, who have charge of the grade and drainage structure work from the Hall county line to Hedley, are headquartering in Memphis.

Landmark Falls As Lot Cleared

A frame residence at the corner of 10th and Montgomery streets in Memphis is being wrecked this week and the lot cleared for future improvements.

The building is one of the old landmarks of the city, having been constructed more than 35 years ago. It is the property of A. L. Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn. The old building has been purchased by Seth Thomas and will be moved to a farm.

WINTER

is coming on. You will need the best gasoline you can buy. Try ours—15c and 17c gal. We have your favorite brand of motor oil in sealed cans.

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Pampa News—

(Continued from page 1)

timid soul in Pampa should say that we ever failed to produce as good a team as Amarillo he would be run out of town. Amarillo draws from all over the Panhandle for her football players. They can afford to, but Pampa can't that much money and besides Odus Mitchell is interested only in home boys. But we give Amarillo hell and torment every fall. It does not matter to Pampans that Amarillo is a football-made town, has a newspaper that talks football the year round, has fans that never think of anything else in the way of sports except football, has only one high school, has two of the best coaches in Texas—all that does not matter. We still think that if we ever go into a game with Amarillo when we have all our players whole and uninjured we'll mop up on them. We did it one year, and we won a technical victory last year when Amarillo became ineligible.

I cite all this just to show how foolish it is to argue that population has anything to do with football teams. I hope Memphis goes Class A. It will make Memphis a Class A City, and until Memphis does have a Class A team she never will be a Class A city. That may be a deplorable thing to say and it probably is, but that's the way things line up in the Panhandle. Football has more to do with the economic and business life than Mr. Hillier imagines. It would seem deplorable now that Memphis is coming to life again to take a retrogressive step and stay in Class B. I used to drive through Memphis, note the paved streets, the nice buildings, the trees, the fine houses, and wonder how it came to die so natural a death. That was over a year ago. Everything seemed to be different Monday night. There was a spirit.

At Home of Son

Mrs. Mattie Louise Souter, 79, died yesterday morning at 11:40 o'clock at the home of her son, N. W. Thomas, near Lakeview.

The funeral services for Mrs. Souter were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church at Lakeview, with the pastor, Rev. G. H. Gattis, conducting the services.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Souter has lived in Hall county for 17 years.

Mrs. Reginald Greerhaw went to Amarillo Saturday and spent until today there with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Dunn.

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 Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

PALACE

Emerging as a new co-starring triumph, "The Age of Innocence," now at the Palace Theatre, presents Irene Dunne and John Boles in a dramatic romance.

Based upon Edith Wharton's Pulitzer prize novel, the picture brings a stirring romance of a fascinating period of American life. Capturing the spirit of Miss Wharton's book, it portrays a heart drama behind the strict social tenets of the era.

John Boles and Miss Dunne appear to splendid advantage as well-meaning lovers who clash with the iron clad conventions of the time. They are accorded brilliant support by a cast which includes Julie Hayden, Helen Westley, Lionel Atwell, Laura Hope Crews, Herbert Vost and others.

Cattle Buying—

(Continued from Page 1)

Stock bought Saturday brings the total to 1,019 head of drought stricken cattle purchased in the county by the government during the past six days. Purchases are being made on a "clean-up" appropriation of not more than 4,000 head to be bought in the county by January 1.

According to buyers, the number of head actually purchased by the first of the year on the last quota will run slightly less than 3,000 head.

Parity Checks—

(Continued from page 1)

latter part of this week, he said. When all of the parity checks are received in this county, they will total more than \$90,000. A few option checks are still out, but are expected to be received by local officials before the first of the year.

PLAINVIEW MAN ARRIVES FOR NEW POSITION HERE

J. W. Rogers arrived from Plainview last week and will be with the Draper and Ross Wholesale Produce company. He will take the place of Carl Perleman on January 1. Mr. Rogers was with the company for four years before going to Plainview four years ago. His family will remain in Plainview until after the first of the year.

Aged Woman Dies

At Home of Son

Mrs. Mattie Louise Souter, 79, died yesterday morning at 11:40 o'clock at the home of her son, N. W. Thomas, near Lakeview.

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RITZ

With the widely known "Darling Sisters" on the stage and one of the year's most talked-of pictures on the screen, the Ritz theatre attraction yesterday and today is an ideal "opener" for the holiday season.

"The Pursuit of Happiness", Broadway's sensational "bundling" comedy of the past season, features Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland and the new recently imported Francis Lederer in unusual roles.

The screen attraction alone can be wholeheartedly recommended. Lederer has a major role, cast as the shy Hessian soldier who deserts the British ranks because the colonists promise him the "pursuit of happiness". It is an unusual story and one you will like.

"The Darling Sisters" present a pleasing and graceful dance act, consisting of tap, adagio and specialty dances. They should learn, however, that their singing is not appreciated because they "sing through their noses".

A good Laurel and Hardy comedy rounds out the interesting entertainment program at the Ritz.

U. S. TO LEAVE NAVAL TALKS TO OTHERS

England, Japan Must Take Lead After Present Round

By Associated Press
LONDON, Dec. 17.—The United States delegation to naval conversations with Great Britain and Japan indicated today that it leaves possible future conversations to the British and the Japanese.

The session's adjournment is expected Wednesday or Thursday. Japan is expected to denounce the Washington naval treaty on the same date.

The date for the resumption of the conversations is not likely to be set. It is expected that the three delegations will agree to resume talks when conditions are more favorable.

Diplomatic quarters express the belief that President Roosevelt is endeavoring to reach a general agreement with Great Britain for possible naval accord.

Arlene Truax has been confined at home for the past 10 days on account of a finger injury she received last week.

Send to Clark's for it.

Children's Coughs Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

VISIT THE HOME FOLKS THIS CHRISTMAS

Reduced Round Trip Holiday Fares to Points in the United States

Tickets on sale between all points in Western Hemisphere December 13th to January 1st with final return January 15th, 1935.

Convenient Sale Dates and Limits to Points in Southeast

FOLLOWING ARE EXAMPLES OF ROUND TRIP BETWEEN MEMPHIS AND

FIRST CLASS	Denver
\$22.05	Dalhart
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COMPARABLE FARES BETWEEN OTHER POINTS
 Consult J. J. McMickin, Agent, for Full Details

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GREENWICH PLAY

See Boy's Trial

12,000 Expected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A football game between the Greenwicks and the Lions will be played at 8 o'clock Saturday at the state high school stadium.

The game will be a "bunching" of the past season's champions. It is an unusual story and one you will like.

The "Darling Sisters" present a pleasing and graceful dance act, consisting of tap, adagio and specialty dances. They should learn, however, that their singing is not appreciated because they "sing through their noses".

A good Laurel and Hardy comedy rounds out the interesting entertainment program at the Ritz.

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