

FIRST
IN LOCAL NEWS
IN FEATURES
IN CIRCULATION
IN ADVERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

Good Afternoon
Clothes do not make the man but his wife's can make him swear.
—Dallas News.

YEAR, No. 149 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1934 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

MOTELY WINS SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

gment Returned or \$666.35 in Damage Trial

gment in favor of Garland of Hollis, Okla., was yesterday afternoon by Judge Jim Vallance in the damage suit against the Fort and Denver Railway com-

judgment was returned for 5, including damages al- have been caused to live hile in transit over the orth and Denver lines Hall County, alleged acce- ight rates and interest on n involved.

Governor Does Not Talk to Convicts

Associated Press
TOMA CITY, Oct. 31.— William H. Murray said he would not see Matt otorious bank robber, who g a parole.

talk to convicts," Mur- a two-hour conference rene P. Gum, secretary of d his attorney, Sid White, a Bankers Association. "I'm going to do all in r to keep Matt Kimes in long as I can."

Superintendent in Visits to Schools

Official visits to various u-ols in the county are being week by Mrs. Roy Guth- school superintendent. ouse of the visit is merely teachers in working out in connection with their pool work, she said. Mrs. Guthrie will visit the Leach and Buffalo unities. She is accom- y Miss "Tops" Gilreath, uperintendent-elect. Day Mrs. Guthrie plans Bride Bit and the Wolf ools. Friday she will prob- sit in the schools at Tam- or Weatherly.

Try To Save Jobs as Stores Close



Grim evidence of the determination of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. to close permanently their 300 stores in Cleveland because of labor trouble was seen in the moving from Cleveland warehouses (lower picture) of huge food stocks for transfer to regional headquarters in Pittsburgh. Desperate at the prospect of losing their jobs, employes (upper picture) signed petitions to the mayor asking him to try to get the company to reconsider its action.

TO RECOMMEND RAISE IN PAY

President To Ask for Restoration of Government Salaries to 1932 Levels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A full restoration of government pay cuts next July 1 is to be recommended by President Roosevelt, he announced at a press conference today. This means a five percent increase in all government salaries, which may reach the 1932 levels. Roosevelt said the pay increases will be urged in expectation of an increase in values and prices by July 1.

Sick Youth Searching For Grandfather

Takes Eight Months To Make Trip From Georgia Only To Find Relative Is Unknown

Does any reader of The Democrat know where J. M. Brownlee lives? Mr. Brownlee's grandson, William Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., is in Memphis looking for his relative, with whom he plans to make his home. William, a youth of 15 or 16, has hitch-hiked all the way from Atlanta. "I walked mostly," he told The Democrat. He left Atlanta eight months ago and has been on the road all of that time, more or less, except for 2 months in a hospital following injuries he received when he was thrown from a truck. He is sick now and needs attention. He says his grandfather lives at Gateway, Texas, 30 miles from Memphis. If any reader knows the whereabouts of Mr. Brownlee, he should get in touch at once with The Democrat. Max King discovered the boy wandering on downtown streets early this morning and sent him to breakfast. Williams is entirely without funds and will appreciate help in finding his grandfather. Do you know of a "Gateway, Texas" 30 miles from Memphis? Do you know of a community by that name?

CANNING RATES TO VARY WITH PRODUCTS

New Commission System Is Announced At Kitchen

Commission rates for the canning of vegetables will vary in accordance with the condition of the food stuff to be canned, it was explained this morning by Mrs. Charlie Williams, supervisor of the government canning kitchen in Memphis.

It was first hoped that a flat rate of 40 percent could be charged for the cooking and canning of vegetables brought to the plant already prepared, and a rate of 60 percent charged for unprepared vegetables. Due to the condition of vegetables in this section at this season of the year, the latter rate will have to be altered according to the condition of the foodstuff, Mrs. Williams said this morning.

The 40 percent rate still applies on the canning of prepared vegetables and a rate of 50 percent will be charged for the canning of food stuff, Mrs. Williams said.

More than 750 cans had been turned out by the plant at the close of business yesterday, after only a day and a half of actual operation. A total of 520 cans were produced yesterday, and over 200 during the afternoon of the first day of operation.

"Although we have orders booked ahead for several days, we are still inviting everyone who would like to have work done by the (Continued on Page 8)

FIREMEN ENJOY 'SUN-OF-A-GUN'

Food 'Fit for a King' Department Decides After Fete Last Night

Old fashion "Son-of-a-gun" with all the trimmin's is a feed "fit for kings," according to members of the Memphis Volunteer Fire Department who enjoyed such a feast last night at the Fire Hall.

Concocted by Joe Merrick, an ex-cowpuncher who really "knows his son-of-a-gun," the "mysterious mixture" met with the whole-hearted approval of more than 40 persons who attended the informal feed. Members of the City Council and invited friends of the fire boys were special guests for the evening. M. G. Ray, fire chief, acted as host to the visitors, and was assisted by Si Wood, assistant chief and E. A. Massie, captain.

Ingredients for the "son-of-a-gun" were furnished by "Chief" Gardner. Other feed on the chuckwagon menu included pickles, onions, buns and coffee.

Treasury Position On Oct. 29 Given

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The position of the treasury on October 29 was:

Receipts \$12,054,270; expenditures \$27,585,903; balance \$1,807,763,834; customs receipts for month \$28,966,710; receipts for fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,202,469,154; expenditures \$2,141,488,572 (including \$1,102,688,259 emergency expenditures). Excess expenditures were \$629,019,418, and gold assets \$7,998,073,169.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, cooler in north portion tonight; Thursday fair, cooler in east portion. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler in northwest portion tonight, cooler in north portion Thursday.

Federal Agents Enter Search For Virgil Stalcup and Brown

Clinging to Their Family Tree



How can he induce his sons to give up their arboreal retreat and return to conventional life within the four walls of their home? That's the problem that has G. K. Thompson, British artist, stumped since the boys went back to nature on the family estate near Chalfont St. Peter, England. They are shown about to retire for the night, George, 9, giving Kenneth, 10, a hand up the ladder, while 12-year-old Paul puts out the fire.

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, Oct. 31.—The federal government yesterday afternoon stepped into the search for Virgil Hart Stalcup, alias "Bugs", who with Clarence Brown, killed Sheriff W. B. Arthur in their jail break at Dickens.

Charges of violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, better known as the Dyer act, have been filed. The charges stated that Stalcup was driving an automobile stolen in Denver, Colo., when he was captured near Clarendon, October 23. Records show that the machine was stolen from a Denver garage October 4 and that it was owned by J. E. Staley of Colorado Springs.

Join Chase at Once
When the charges were filed with the U. S. commissioner, federal authorities indicated the government would enter the search immediately.

The complaint was filed by E. J. Dowd, special agent of the division of investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice.

The charge against Stalcup is identical with the first federal count lodged against the late John Dillinger, Mr. Dowd said.

Help Local Officers
The fact that the government (Continued on page 8)

Man Reports He Is 'Very Much Alive'

GOOSE CREEK, Oct. 31.—The supposedly dead came to life yesterday amid much consternation in East Harris County as Albert C. Littleton, 53, magazine traveling agent from Clinton, Ark., walked into the post office here and asked for his mail.

A body found on the Beaumont highway had been identified by at least three persons as that of Littleton and stories of his death had been carried in the newspapers. Littleton learned with surprise that he was supposed to be dead and corrected the mistake with great pleasure.

The man killed remained unidentified. He apparently was the victim of a hit and run motorist.

Indictment Under NRA Is Dismissed

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 31.—Judge E. I. Grubb in Federal district court today dismissed an indictment against W. E. Belcher on the ground that the National Recovery Act and the code of fair competition for the lumber and timber products industry, on which the indictment was founded, is unconstitutional.

King Boris Saves Engineer's Life, Brings Train in

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 31.—King Boris yesterday saved an engineer from burning to death in his own locomotive.

The train to which Boris' special car was attached stopped en route to Varna when fire broke out in the coal tender.

Boris ran to the engine, saw the engineer's clothing was afire, quickly climbed into the cab and pulled out the flaming garment.

After arranging for medical care for the seriously injured engineer, Boris took the driver's place and drove the locomotive the rest of the way to Varna.

CATTLE CHECKS ARE RECEIVED HERE TODAY

12 Government Pay Checks Amount To \$571

Twelve checks were received this morning by County Agent James A. Jackson in payment of cattle purchased recently on the government's emergency drought relief program. The checks total \$571 to be paid owners who sold cattle to the government on purchases made before the last allotment.

Notices were mailed to stock raisers for whom checks were received this morning, Mr. Jackson said.

No information had been received this morning on the newest appropriation of cattle to be bought in Texas, and it is still unknown as to where any more cattle will be bought in this county, Mr. Jackson said.

BORDER POLICE, MEXICANS FIGHT

Two Mexicans Killed After Opening Fire on U. S. Officers at El Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 31.—Two unidentified Mexicans were killed in a gunfight with United States border patrolmen on the Rio Grande within the city limits of El Paso early today.

Chief Inspector H. C. Horsley said his officers challenged five men crossing the river to the American side. Two of the men opened fire. The other men fled. Officers returned the fire, killing two shooting at them.

Horsley said snipers on the Mexican side of the river also fired at his men.

Fifteen gallons of contraband liquor was seized by the American officers. AFFIRMS DEATH SENTENCE
AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—The death sentence against Johnnie Dade for the murder of Roy Slapham, Brazoria county farmer, was affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

'Ghosts and Goblins' To Rule City Tonight

Halloween pranksters and fun-makers are invited to have all the fun they like tonight, but are warned not to destroy property, according to local law officials.

"We realize that the youngsters must have their fun on Halloween night, and we want them all to enjoy the occasion, but this can be done without the destruction of other people's property," members of the city and county law forces said this morning. Prosecution to the full extent of the law has been promised

those caught in the act of destroying or damaging property belonging to other parties. And as an added precaution, not to "tempt" the ghosts and goblins that will fill the city tonight, citizens are urged to take measures to prevent the disappearance or damage of property. Automobiles should not be left standing in the streets, and by all means should be locked, and articles of furniture, etc., setting about the yard or front porch should be taken inside.

Today's Almanac
John K. ...
Figs ...
but ...
cot ...
to ...
your ...
Cresc ...

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested.

Soon after Morden is found dead some news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned. Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY.

Griff learned that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MALONE. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

Sidney Griff took the cigaret from his lips. "Mrs. Blanche Malone," he repeated thoughtfully. His eyes sought Dan Bleeker's. "You don't know who she is, do you—what she looks like, how old she is, or anything else about her?"

"No," Bleeker said. "All we can get is the name. Racine is looking for a woman of that name. That's all I know."

"And Racine is working for Mrs. Frank Cathay," Griff reminded him. "Anything else?"

"That about sums it all up," Bleeker said. "The medical examination of Morden's body shows he was killed about noon on Thursday. Perhaps a few minutes after noon. It's impossible to tell. He hadn't had any lunch. He'd been doing quite a bit of running around. He hadn't kept any notes of what he'd discovered—I told him not to—but there was a notebook in his pocket in which he'd kept his expense account and he had

spent quite a bit for cab money." Griff closed his eyes once more. "Do you remember the items?" he asked. "No, I don't," Bleeker said. "There were two or three small ones and then a bill of \$2.50 all at once, as though he'd taken a long trip somewhere in a cab." Griff frowned for a moment. "Anything else?" he asked. "No." Griff got to his feet, started pacing the floor, the long legs taking swift, nervous strides, the woolen bathrobe flapping against his shins. Once or twice he reached out in front of him with the extended fingers of his hands as though trying to feel his way through the room, giving the impression of stroking the atmosphere with the tips of his fingers. Bleeker watched him anxiously.

Abruptly Griff turned and, when he spoke, his voice was as rapidly explosive as that of Bleeker himself in his most driving moments. "This thing is delicate," he said. "It's got to be handled with the delicacy of a surgeon performing a brain operation. But the thing

Advertisement for 'New Deal Beer Garden' featuring a glass of beer and the text: 'Whatever Your Favorite Brand BEER We Have It! Always Cold! Always Good! At New Deal Beer Garden 3 Blocks Southeast Of Square'

Advertisement for 'WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.' with text: 'FOR COMFORTABLE AND ECONOMICAL TRAVEL Choose WICHITA FALLS BUS CO. Four Daily Schedules East and West Low Fares—Courteous Service—Dependable Drivers— For Further Information Call 500 MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, Agent' and a list of routes and fares.

Advertisement for 'WINTER' gasoline: '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. CUDD BROS. We May Doze But We Never Close.'

Advertisement for 'F. L. HALL, INSURANCE' with text: 'Adult and Whole Life, Disability and Double benefits Standard White Risks Only F. L. HALL, INSURANCE Premium Rates According to Age 5c and up to 50c On weekly or Monthly payment Plan'

Advertisement for 'GATE CITY CREAMERY' with text: 'Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to GATE CITY CREAMERY and Demand Gate City Ice Cream and Butter'

diently after that call he must have gone to the apartment occupied by Alice Lorton—the one from which Esther Ordway is reported to have disappeared. The Ordway woman has been gone for two days... Suddenly Griff stopped short. "We've got to find the man in this case," he said. "I want that apartment shadowed. I want a check-up on this thing from every angle. I want a report on everyone who comes and goes to that apartment. How quick can you get the men there?"

Bleeker spoke in a voice in which there was no enthusiasm. "Remember," he said, "that we're running a newspaper. We can't take all our men to chase down Morden's death. We're doing a lot of work now."

Griff's voice was cold and ominous. "You mean you're laying down on the job?" he asked. "No, I don't mean that," Bleeker said.

"You mean you've lost your enthusiasm for bringing Morden's murders to justice?"

"No, we're going to get them. But, frankly, Griff, it seems to me you're using up a lot of energy on a blind lead."

Griff stared steadily at the publisher. "It wasn't a blind lead," he said "when I told you to check up on the women who had disappeared. Now I'm telling you I want to check up on the men who come to that apartment. There's a man in the case somewhere. We've got to find out who he is and then we've got to find him."

"But he wouldn't come to the apartment after the girl had disappeared," Bleeker objected. Griff shrugged his shoulders impatiently.

"Either," he said, "you're going to work with me on this thing or I'm not going to work with you. You can get some detective agency to put on men to do the mechanical shadowing work if you want to, I told you that before."

"I think," Bleeker said slowly, "I'll have to ask you more about your theory before we put men watching that apartment. It seems utterly useless to me."

Griff flung off his bathrobe, strode toward the bedroom and was stripping off his silk lounging suit as he walked.

"All right," he said, "we'll go to the apartment. I've got a theory." (Continued on page 3)

THIS and THAT

By L. E. R.

The long-awaited fall rush made its appearance Saturday in Memphis. Nearly every merchant in Memphis reported much improved business. Some admitted that their cash registers rang more often than usual. All around the square people were carrying the biggest bundles they have toted so far this year. Next month will see real brisk trade in Memphis, mark my words.

What is the deep, dark secret between Max King and Ralph Cabaness? Did you notice they both returned from their deer hunting trip with well groomed mustaches?

Bob Alexander, our esteemed and efficient legislator, has written a number of his local constituents concerning the forthcoming Texas Centennial, which is now being discussed pro and con (mostly con I'm afraid) in the Legislature.

Bob says, in part: "You are familiar, of course, with the enormous deficit now existing in the State Treasury, and it looks as if it would be absolutely necessary to levy additional taxes for the purpose of financing the exposition if the State is to assist to the extent requested."

"Personally, I would like very much to see a celebration held in Dallas, or any other place, which would properly celebrate one hundred years of Texas Independence. However, I am convinced that the greatest financial benefit from such a celebration would go to the citizens of Dallas and I am unable to see any great benefit which West Texas and our immediate vicinity would derive from such a celebration."

Bob, old boy, I think you have a keen mind and I like you a lot, but let me say this to you:

In the first place, Legislatures before you have spent millions of dollars more foolishly than the money asked for the Centennial will be spent. I agree with you that taxes are too high. Here at The Democrat we're assessed for just every penny we can pay. But surely there is some way for the State to participate in its own Centennial. Finding the way is your problem—that's why you smart people are down at Austin.

And please, Bob, please look farther than your nose in this matter. How can you imply that Dallas will derive all the benefit from the Centennial? Or, suppose you are right. If Dallas benefits, the whole state will benefit. You can bet your bottom dollar those Dallas people will redistribute their wealth. It has been so long since they've had any.

The Texas Centennial will be a mighty, mighty big thing. No city in America will do more to put over such an exposition than Dallas will. It will be a momentous event in the history of Texas and a turning point toward greater development of our wonderful empire. Put The Democrat down in your little book as favoring a Centennial and favoring State financial participation.

If we do nothing but sit back on our haunches and cry, "taxes are too high," we'll never make the strides in the next 100 years that Texas patriots made in the first hundred. Let's be true Texans and go forward.

If you have anything more to say to me about Saturday's Texas-Rice game, please hold your tongue. I'd rather not hear any more about it.

Speaking of football, it has been a long, long time since a local game has created as much excitement as the forthcoming Memphis-Wellington clash over in the Collingsworth County capital next Friday night. Whenever you see two or more people gathered on the streets or in the drug stores it's a safe bet they're discussing this game that undoubtedly will decide the title in Section 1, District 4. Plenty of Cyclone fans are mighty nervous about the outcome of this game, and I'm one of them. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see the Wellington Skyrocks trounced, but I'm just a little afraid the Cyclone can't get the job done. And I'll have to listen to smart cracks from Deck Wells for the rest of the season!

Members of the Little Theatre have been calling me all kinds of names because I was not present at the recent presentation of their initial offering of the season three one-act plays. I have done my best to explain that on this particular night I had to work and there was no way out of it, but it's no use. The Little Theatre members are telling that I have no culture; that my education has probably been neglected to such an extent that I couldn't have appreciated the plays anyway. I think some

reference was even made to "bringing up."

Ladies, I am very, very and I hereby make public apology. If it will help any I can tell in all truthfulness that I had to attend your performance and had really looked forward to the occasion. If you ever become engaged in the daily newspaper business you'll understand social obligation is secondary duty. I apologize profusely. I'll try not to let it happen again. I've heard hundreds of complimentary remarks about performance and I'm sure I missed something worth while.

Things you probably would know unless I told you: There have been five times copies of "A Stained Glass Dow and Other Poems" sold side of Memphis than to Memphis people. This is probably a prinary situation that will do itself. A lot of local people are well acquainted with R. Clark and who appreciate his erary talent don't care one for anybody's poetry. Near of them, I think, would devalue appreciation for things per after reading some of the in Russell's new book. Dum am, I believe I could point eral of my favorites in the ume that would find a resp chord in farmer, clerk or l. A lot of Memphis people w planning to buy a copy of first edition may be disap if they don't act promptly. day's mail brings in orde individuals and books st over the country.

The younger social set of phis has had quite a lot of v in its activities the past fev months. The ordinary party of dance was changed to a Treasur Hunt, which was good for abou four times. Then, Monday, came the Scavenger Hunt, which re quired participants to secure with in a given length of time such things as a glass eye, three can celed air mail stamps, a mustach cup and any number of the things one doesn't usually stumbl over every day.

The latest, which is schedul for tonight, is a Bowery Dance. Some vacant building will be dec orated—or neglected—in tru Bowery style. The guests will b dressed as tough guys, and mo or less reckless dames of the nin ties and will dance to th were popular years ago.

What will these you think of next?

Large advertisement for 'RODEO MEMPHIS SAT. NOV. 10-11' with text: 'Make Your Plans Now To Attend The Big American Legion Roy Mayes' Nite Rodeo Saturday, Nov. 10 8 P. M. Saturday, Nov. 10 8 P. M. More Thrills Than You've Had In Years Thrills Galore! A Contest Show Packed And Jammed With Thrills Galore Three Performances 2-8 P. M. Saturday 2 P. M. Sun.' and an illustration of a cowboy riding a bucking horse.

MEMPHIS TO BE MECCA OF ARMISTICE ENTERTAINMENT SEEKERS

ATHLETIC FIELD BUSIEST PLACE IN CITY

Hundreds To Flock to Stadium for Rodeo Attractions

Memphis will be the mecca of hundreds of entertainment seekers of this area on Armistice weekend, and Fair Park stadium will be the busiest place in city.

Although not a part of the American Legion observance of occasion, Armistice activities at athletic field start Friday with the annual Memphis-Indian football classic, and continue through Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11.

Busy All Day
The field will be busy from morning until late at night. During the grid contest, the stadium will be converted into an arena for the rodeo ground Saturday morning.

In the afternoon, members of the Charlemagne Simmons post of the American Legion will start the celebration with an old-fashioned army show line. "Slumgullion" will be served by men who cooked during the war.

At 1 o'clock a downtown parade led by the Memphis Black and Gold band under the direction of Glenn A. Truax and participated in by all rodeo contestants and decorated automobiles, will end at the fair grounds.

Rodeo Performances
At 2 o'clock, the first presentation of the Legion rodeo, staged by Roy Mayes and attracting some of the finest talent in the South-west, will begin the first of three performances that is to last between two and one-half and three hours.

Long after the afternoon show is over, the night performance, believed to be the first in Memphis, will be staged. The night show under the floodlights of the athletic stadium is expected to be the most popular of the events, although the others will offer the same attractions. It starts at 8 o'clock.

Then, on Sunday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, the rodeo performance will be repeated, with a final-day smash that will outclass all other performances.

Looms As Greatest
The fact that the show, judging from plans, the number and quality of the contestants, which includes the world's all-around champion cowboy, and the wild stunts secured, besides numerous fine features, looms as the best rodeo ever staged in this section of the Panhandle if not the entire territory will cause hundreds of visitors from over the state to flock here. The area will have a seating capacity of more than 2,000 and with the benefit of weather it is expected to be used at each performance.

Prices of admission have been set at 25 and 50 cents for each performance.

DEEP LAKE

The P. T. A. met last Friday for a short business session was held at the home of Mrs. Watts, of Abilene. The social hour, a feature of the evening, was rendered by Lloyd Forrester and Loran Den-

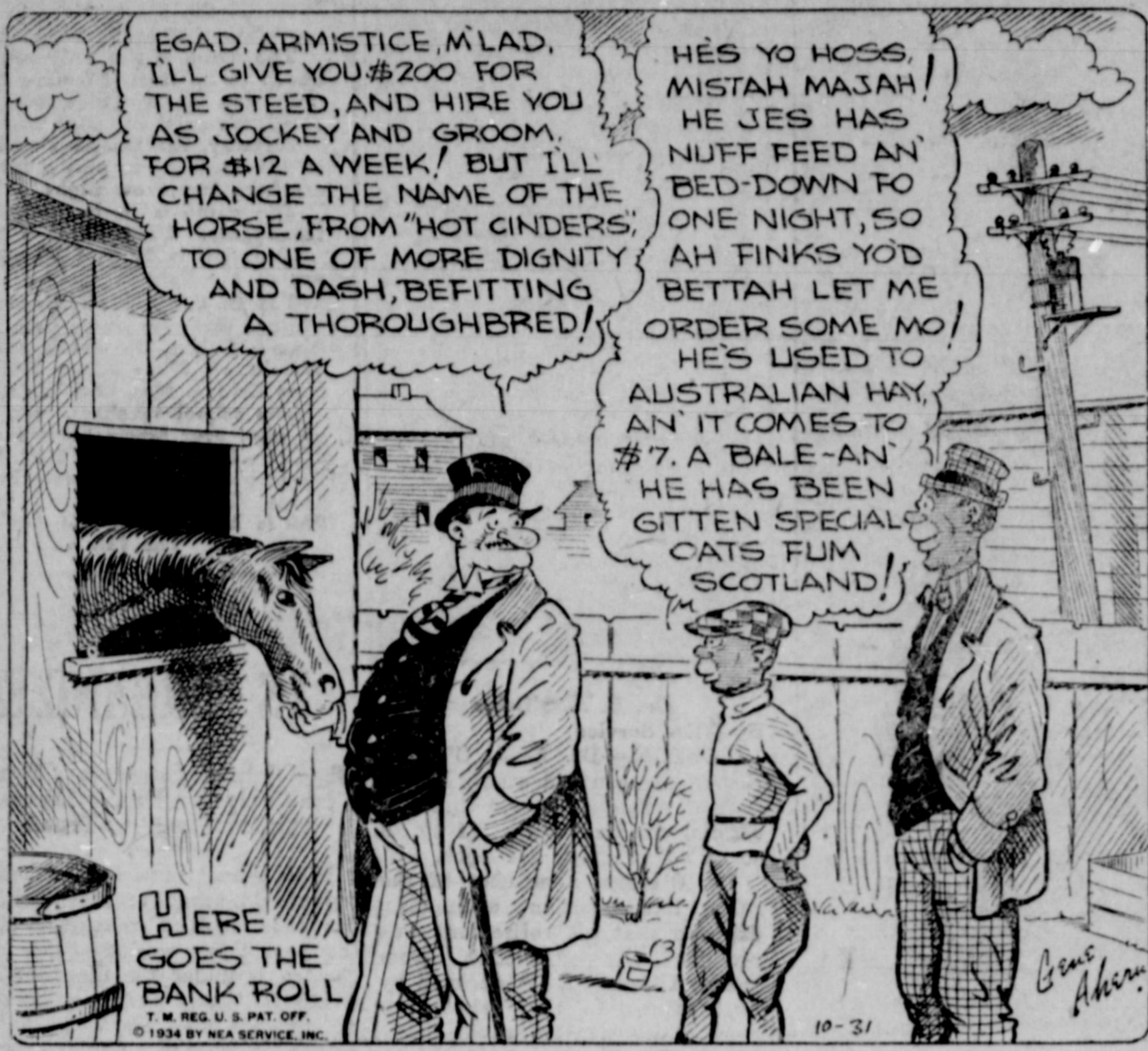
The girls' volleyball team played their first game Friday afternoon, securing a victory over Pleasant Hill.

Is R. R. Brewer last Friday died at the bedside of his wife, Mrs. Watts, of Abilene. The death was in a critical condition when this was written. The funeral was given by Mr. and Mrs. Loran Den-

PHOTOGRAPHS
Kodak Finishing
W. D. ORR
DIO & GIFT SHOP
ANNEX DRUGS
Goods-Drugs-Sundries
505 Main-Across from P. O.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



The Clew—

(Continued from page 2)
I want to check it there anyway."

In less than three minutes he re-appeared, clothed in a tweed suit and tan rubber-soled shoes. He strode into the room, jerked open the door of a closet and struggled into an overcoat.

"Come on," he said. "We'll take a look at that apartment. By the way, what are the police doing about this Esther Ordway who's missing? Are they interested in the thing? Are they looking for her?"

"They're treating it as a casual disappearance so far," Bleeker said. "We haven't told them about the fingerprints we found in Alice Lorton's apartment—Morden's fingerprints. I wanted to get your reactions to it before we did anything with the police."

"I think," Griff told him, "we'll continue to forget the police for a little while, until we've done some experimenting of our own. Come on. We're going to see Alice Lorton. In the meantime I want you to telephone your paper to publish the best photograph of Charles Morden you can dig up and ask particularly if any taxicab driver who remembers being hired by the hour by this person will communicate with the paper."

"You see," Griff went on "that big taxi entry is far more likely to mean that he engaged a cab by the hour for lots of short trips than that he took one long trip. He could have taken a long ride much more expeditiously and cheaply than in a taxicab. But if he was fighting against time, trying to do something in a hurry, as his reports indicated that he was, and if he had uncovered a red-hot trail he would have rented a cab by the hour. In that way he wouldn't have lost any time while he went from place to place—places that prob-

ably were not in districts where he could pick up cabs easily."

Bleeker nodded.
"That," he said, "is logical. We'll see that the morning newspaper carries the photograph and we'll ask anyone who might have any information about Morden to get in touch with The Blade."

Bleeker picked up the telephone.

(To Be Continued)
Pretty Alice Lorton confides some information about her mis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Browder have gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter. They have been here the past several months looking after their ranch property in Collingsworth and Donley counties.

ing roommate in the next installment.

REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

RITZ

Li Ho Chang, Chinese genius of Black Art, promises to call forth all the ghosts, goblins, and witches in the realm of the great beyond tonight to thrill the Hallowe'en crowds at the Ritz at 11 o'clock. Chang's "ghost show" is not just an overhallowe'en attraction, but has been showing to large houses for several seasons, according to Lee Bell, manager of the theatre.

With Chang and his mysterious "dead friends" on the stage, the Ritz offers a double attraction tonight. The screen attraction is entitled "Under Special Orders." Because of the nature of the "ghost show", no children under 12 years of age will be admitted.

Preceding the mid-night Hallowe'en show tonight, the Ritz presents "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" for the last time. Taken from the well known book, read and loved by several generations, the current attraction is wholeheartedly recommended for the entire family.

With Pauline Lord as Mrs. Wiggs, W. C. Fields as Mr. Stubbins, and ZaSu Pitts as Miss Hazy, the story is chuck full of comedy and heart pangs that are sure to please everyone. It follows the book very closely and presents some good acting by Mrs. Wiggs' "children" as well as the leading players.

PALACE

James Cagney's familiar "sock on the lady's jaw" is missing and Joan Blondell, as a sorry street Camille, is never given a chance to dazzle by her usual display of feminine pulchritude, set-off by gorgeous gowns, but both of these sterling actors scored a distinct triumph in the very unusual drama "He Was Her Man" which opened at the Palace Theatre yesterday.

Warner Bros. have given a most unusual treatment to a thrilling story, which while based on underworld characters, is distinctly not a gangster picture, but rather an exceedingly interesting lesson in the value of decency as a guide for living.

The picture, based on an original story by Robert Lord, concerns the adventures of an unscrupulous rogue with a magnetic personality, and a girl of the streets who hates her life and is about to put it behind her by marrying a Portuguese fisherman, when she becomes infatuated with the scoundrel who eventually does the one decent thing in his life by getting himself killed and leaving the lady free to reform.

PALACE

—Last Times Today—

"HE WAS HER MAN"

James Cagney and Joan Blondell in new type of roles that do them justice.

* Selected Shorts *

BETHEL

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER

Mr. John Hatley returned home Sunday from Morris, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cerial Aduddell.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and sons of Canyon are visiting their son and brother, Walter, here.

John Hatley and family attended the funeral of Mrs. J. T. Brock at Plaska Monday afternoon.

Jack Breland underwent an emergency appendix operation at the Memphis hospital yesterday. He is reported to be improving.

RITZ NOW
10c-15c
—Last Times Today—
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"
A picture that will delight the entire family.
HALLOWEEN GHOST SHOW
11 o'clock TONIGHT

ON THE STAGE
In Person
Li Ho Chang's
SPIRITUALISTIC
GHOST SHOW
THRILLING! GRUESOME! WEIRD!

On The Screen
"UNDER SECRET ORDERS"
Admission 25c
No children under 12 years old admitted.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

TIPTON SIGN SERVICE
Signs of All Kinds
210 N. Sixth

HOOD TIRES
Gas and Oils
Panhandle Service Station
W. M. Owens, Prop.
Greasing and Repair Service
We Appreciate Your Business
10th & Main

W. C. Blankenship, Ins. Agency,
Sloan Building (619 Main)
All Kinds Insurance
Specializing in Life Insurance
Serving \$750,000 Life business
Serving Quarter million rental in
Real Estate.
Business Solicited only on basis profitable to both parties.

Wellington Anticipating Sectional Grid Championship

DOPE POINTS TO VICTORY FOR SKYROCKET

But Cyclone Not Giving A Thing Until It Is Earned

Wellington's high-flying Skyrockets believe they are headed toward a sectional grid championship and on into district and bi-district competition this year.

They have reason to believe this since all advance dope points in that direction and they have a ball club of championship caliber. Yet the biggest hurdle in their drive to the throne is yet to be crossed—and nothing is granted the Rockets until they earn it.

Aim May Be Ruined

All dope points to a Wellington title contender, but Friday night a wild, roaring Cyclone is going to sweep into the Collingsworth county stronghold and do everything in its power to rend the Rocket base, destroy all well-aimed plans and send the flare-off at an angle that will miss its mark by a mile.

Every Cyclone fan, however, knows only too well that only a wide-open attack of the wildest order, one that will sweep the Wellington lads off their feet before they get them well grounded, is probably the only safe bet for the locals. There is no necessity to attempt to hide this from the skyrockets, for they know just exactly what to expect.

Grapevine Humming

The grapevine has been humming lustily during recent weeks. It says that Wellington has been pointing for Memphis since the club first started drills, while Memphis was forced to build, as it went along for its possibilities this season were more or less of an unknown quantity.

Every Memphis game has been watched closely by Wellington scouts, the grapevine says, and they are expected to have every Cyclone play down pat.

At Wellington, the defense is the thing. The Rockets have held opponents to two lone touchdowns in six games. For four consecutive tilts they were not scored upon, and then each of the last two clubs—Chillicothe and Quitaque—managed to get over one tally, but while they were doing so, the Rockets scored 53 points.

Every Game at Home

Here's the Skyrocket record this season:

- Wellington 25; Childress 0.
- Wellington 19; Groom 0.
- Wellington 34; Turkey 0.
- Wellington 6; Amarillo Yankians 0.
- Wellington 20; Chillicothe 6.
- Wellington 33; Quitaque 6.

Another indication that the Skyrockets had, even before the season started, anticipated a championship contender is shown in the fact that the Rockets are playing every game at home this season. They must have gone to some trouble to secure nine consecutive home games. They must have done so in order to improve their chances at the crown.

Powerful Linemen

I. E. Riley, right end, is one of the stars of the Rocket eleven. His leading recommendation is his habit of breaking through opposing lines and smearing plays—which, for that matter, seems to be the leading recommendation of every lineman on the Skyrocket club. Travis Williams is the other wing.

Wellington fans are high in their praise of the guards, Grant Woolridge, right, and Lloyd Kelley, left, and then they say that the tackles, McCauley and Dunbar, rival the guards for "prestige and power."

M. V. Vandiver is touted as the leading center in the district, but he needs to do some real work to outclass Co-Captain Champion of Memphis. In this position, at least, in the forward wall, the Cyclone has a player who can hold his own against the Rockets.

The Backfield

Gene Glenn, Rocket captain and quarter, is famed for his tackling and booting as well as his generalship. He is said to be "fast gaining a reputation as one of the hardest tacklers on the entire team"—and that is made to sound like a really great accomplishment.

Ford and C. Williams are starters at halfback posts, but they share time with Wood and Kennedy, giving the club a quartet of fleet halves as well as a strong secondary defense.

Bill Parker, "sensational plunging fullback," has chalked up the major portion of the Rockets' yardage this season.

'Marked Man' Of Big Ten

By RED GRANGE

CHICAGO. — Jay Berwanger, of Dubuque, who is making headlines playing for the University of Chicago, is one of the greatest backs of this football generation.

Man and boy, I have been playing and watching the gridiron game for years. Hence, I am not exactly bowled over when I see a lad tuck the pigskin under his arm and tear off a brilliant run. I know only too well how blocking and careful planning by the coach have been almost entirely responsible for that flashy journey down the field.

But every so often along comes a back who has something you can't put your finger on—or your shoulder, if you happen to be a tackler.

March Schwartz, of Notre Dame, had it, as did Chick Harley, of Ohio State; Pug Rentner, of Northwestern; Harold Pogue, old-time Illini; and Beattie Feathers of Tennessee.

Cotton Warburton, of U. S. C., has it, regardless of the fact that he has impotent blocking in front of him this year. Those touch-down twins, Jim Carter and Duane Purvis, of Purdue, have it, and so had Pug Lund, of Minnesota.

And Berwanger has it, in an extra generous measure.

That something is not merely speed—nor mere shiftiness, nor simply lithe power. It is a combination of those attributes plus natural instinct in pace-timing with which a boy is born.

The Perfect Back

A back who has this mysterious it does a number of things without consciously planning to do them. He uses his interference as a screen, for jockeying with tacklers, not one tackler, but the entire alignment of defensive men.

He has that faraway look, as it is called in football jargon, which swiftly photographs the down field. He can cut back, go at top speed in one direction, and plant his out foot and cut back obliquely without slackening his pace.

He can change his gait. A change of pace, is not, as some believe, running slow one second and fast the next. It is running hard, at top speed, then reaching down within your body and getting and extra burst of momentum to flash past a tackler. You might call it "an extra step when you need it."

Such a back can hit the line with steel-sinewed power, but if



Jay Berwanger, star halfback of the University of Chicago is, according to Red Grange, "one of the greatest backs of this football generation."

the expected hole plainly is closed can slide outward looking for daylight.

His feet drum the ground lightly, in momentary hesitation, when blockers and tacklers are locked in front of him, then get under way in a flash when a slit of an opening shows.

And when he gets free he can outdistance the pack.

Berwanger Marked

This somewhat idealized description of a perfect halfback admittedly is inspired by Berwanger's performance against Indiana. But Berwanger does not have all the attributes outlined above. No halfback could have them all. I doubt that one ever has been able

to do all of those things.

By point is simply that Berwanger has a generous measure of these gifts. That opinion is not predicated solely on the fact that he had a field day against a none-too-strong Indiana team.

To be sure, he scored one touchdown on a plunge, threw a long pass to Baker for another, and ran back the kickoff 95 yards for a third score.

It was not so much what he did, as the talent and finish with which he did it.

The powerful Big Ten lines which Berwanger must still face may stop him cold. When the Western Conference teams mark a man, they mark him well.

But Jay Berwanger can play halfback on my team.

Grid Officials Blackballed



Dr. E. J. O'Brien

By NEA Service

BOSTON.—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Boston surgeon and widely known football referee, charges that any official can be blackballed by a coach or graduate manager.

Dr. O'Brien, a member of the rules interpretation committee, explains that his retirement was prompted by opposition from Brown University. A decision by Dr. O'Brien in the Yale-Brown game of a year ago proved costly to the Providence school.

After Dr. O'Brien retired, he was asked by Walter R. Okeson, eastern football commissioner who assigns officials, to fill the 1934 schedule of the late Ed Thorp.

This O'Brien agreed to do, but on Aug. 13, after Brown had been notified that he would handle the Yale-Brown contest, the Boston surgeon received a letter from Okeson canceling all assignments.

Dr. O'Brien believes the welfare of the sport is at stake, and points out the danger of officials anxious to please coaches of home teams.

Compromise Planned On Delinquent Tax Bill in Legislature

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Texas Senators today outline a plan for compromising differences with the house on a bill to ease delinquent tax payments and to obviate a threatened stalemate between the two bodies.

Conference committee on both Pope and Hughes bills planned to meet this afternoon to effect the compromise.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis of Childress is here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones.

W. S. Chancey and daughter, Mrs. Willie Key, and granddaughter, Chancey Ruth Key, visited his sisters and a brother at Saint Jo, enroute home from a visit with his sons in Dallas.

CAFETERIA MAY BE ARRANGED AT SCHOOL

Committee of Investigation Will Make Report This Week

Work is now being done on the plan of constructing a school cafeteria. The idea was discussed in the Senior High school P.-T. A. on Thursday of last week and the organization made the construction of the cafeteria their yearly project.

The building of the cafeteria would be done at minimum costs of materials since the labor would be furnished free by the government. During the P.-T. A. meeting last week, H. A. Jackson, superintendent of local schools, spoke on the possibilities of its construction, and stated that it was one of the greatest needs of the schools here.

The cafeteria would be at the service of the students only and would be operated so that no profit would be made for anyone. It would thus be arranged so that it would be as cheap for the student to eat at the school in the cafeteria as it would be for him to

Softball Season Isn't Over Yet—Or Else It's Starting Early—Women Nirs Meet Tomorrow Night Under Light

Either the baseball season isn't over yet or else the next season is starting awfully early.

The game is not only still going here, but a new custom about to be started—night baseball.

Pardon us, but that isn't entirely correct. It isn't baseball at all, it's softball. But why argue about a little thing like that? Anyway, the Business and Professional Women's club nine or 10—is going to play a team made up of women school teachers here tomorrow night.

The game is to be played at Fair Park stadium under floodlights. It starts at 8 o'clock.

Admission is 10 and 20 cents (and they have to pay for use of the lights.)

The B. & P. W. C. line-up is as follows: Mary Beckuf, (figure that one out); Lois Summers, p; Helen Hilgenfeld, Mamie Bakke, 2b; Ruth Johnson, 3b; Alpha Youre, ss; M. Wright, rf; Mary Ellen Edings, cf; Marie Stargel, lf, and Tom Bridge, Mrs. Ora Walsh and Floretta Whitfield, utility.

The school teachers, who have not decided yet as to who will be who, are: Marie Martin, Mildred Bishop, Ruth Penderg, Jimmie Gilreath, Zada Bell Walker, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Roy Coleman, Mrs. Norma Hunt, Mrs. F. H. Hall and Mrs. H. Estes. The teachers are favorites because they've got a co. She is Miss Eloise Norman.

Oh, yes. The fair will last five innings—it is hoped.

NEW ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

High School Students Organize Orchestra Under Direction of Glenn A. Truax

High school musicians recently organized a school orchestra which has held regular rehearsals for the past three weeks. The orchestra is under the direction of Glenn A. Truax and is composed of students from the West Ward, Junior High, and Senior High schools.

Rehearsals are held from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The orchestra is balanced more in orchestration than it has been in previous years and more progress is expected. The organization will probably enter a contest for orchestras in the Panhandle Music Festival which will be held in Amarillo next spring.

Members of the orchestra and instruments which they play are: violins, Thomas Kunkler, Frances Mitchell, Tommie Ruth Potts, Chrystal Howard, Phyllis Howard, Dorothy Dewlin, Joe Alton Landreth, Robert Frank Cummings, and Harold Foxhall; cornets, Tom Bob Harrison, Jim Bob Brower; bass horn, Pat Noel; Trombone, Jesse Reed; clarinets, R. E. Martin, Jr., James Fultz; alto horn, C. R. Gowan; saxophone, G. W. Smith; drums, Alton Dewlin; piano, Geraldine Kinard. June Powers will probably become a member of the orchestra within the next few days and will play the bass violin.

Senior P.-T. A. Meets Thurs

The Senior High school Parent-Teacher Association held a regular meeting on Thursday of last week. Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. D. Orr.

The group enjoyed an interesting program which consisted of a devotional, "A Member With A Purpose," given by Mrs. Henderson Smith; a vocal solo by Mrs. Glenn A. Truax, and a talk made by H. A. Jackson, superintendent of Memphis schools. Mr. Jackson spoke on the need of the schools and the achievements of the P.-T. A. He discussed chiefly the need of a school cafeteria, and fully explained its benefits and advantages.

A business meeting was held at which time a committee submitted new officers which were approved by the group. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, president, and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard secretary. During the business session the organization decided that the year's project would be the construction of a school cafeteria.

The members were then served delightful refreshments by Home Economics students.

either bring his lunch from home or go home to eat it. The whole project would be for the purpose of feeding a warm lunch to school children who are now compelled to eat a cold one. It will also save parents of coming and taking the children home to lunch every day, it was pointed out.

A committee was appointed by the Senior high P.-T. A., and complete plans will either be completed or refused at the end of this week. The committee met on Tuesday, October 30.

SCHOOL BANDS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Is Of Great Benefit To School System Has 30 Members

The two school bands are making fine progress this year with several new members and a few changes which have been made in instrumentation. The Memphis Black and Gold band now consist of some 30 members and is considered a class B band in inter-scholastic contests among bands of the Panhandle. Members of the Black and Gold band and their instruments which they play are: Cornets, Jim Bob Brower, Lindo Gerlach, Tom Bob Harrison, Betty Estes; b flat clarinets, G. W. Smith, R. E. Martin, Jr., James Fultz, Paul Dodson, Harold Foxhall; E flat clarinets, Beal Springer; E flat basses, Glen Pat Noel; trombones, J. Reed, Zeb Moore, Evans baritones, Cullen Chatman as Kunkler, and Eugene piccoloos, Lloyd Dewlin, J. C. McClurg, expected to join the band.

The junior band is a organization which has rehearsed for about three weeks. Both girls and boys are to belong, although girls made members of the Black and Gold band. Members of the junior band are: Cornets, M. Dreth, Annie Castle, Curtis G. E. flat horn, Cullen Chatman itone horn, Eugene Lindsey, es, Doris Jo Vallance, Pat Hall; drums, Dorothy Mery.

Genn A. Truax is director of both bands and is in charge of each. The two organizations are progressing rapidly, thought that both will enter contests in the Panhandle Music Festival which will be held in Amarillo next spring.

Home Ec Students Serve P.-T. A.

The third year food group gave a Hallowe'en tea on Friday of last week. Invitations extended to members of the Senior High school P.-T. A. and the faculty of the entire school system.

Fay Baskerville and Rasco acted as hostesses. Thelma Lindsey and Hel Thompson poured tea. Frank Jones, Lucille Cruikshank, Mildred Rebecca Edwards, Ima Ans, and Ada Lee Gilchrist assisted in the preparation.

The Hallowe'en theme was carried out in table appointments of a fruit box, a pumpkin, orange flower petals, and in the menu as follows:

- Assorted Sandwiches
- Individual Pumpkin Pie
- Bed Cream
- Tea-Coffee
- Lemon-Sugar-C

HARRY GRAYSON

Ernie Orsatti, home in Los Angeles, reveals that Dizzy Dean was solely responsible for being benched in running for Pinch-Hitter Virgil Davis in the fourth game of the world series.

Frankie Frisch was severely criticized for sending in a \$200,000 arm to run.

"Dean didn't ask Frisch a thing—just hopped off the bench and ran out to first base," said Orsatti. "The crowd raised such a tremendous roar of approval that Frisch just left him in there. And were the skipper and all of us screaming when they carried Diz off the field!"

"What do I think of Dizzy's arm? I think it's sure enough rubber. He should have 10 or 15 good years of pitching left in that elastic whip. Paul Dean also has some rubber in his souper, but, in my opinion, he'll never be able to take it like Dizzy."

Were any of the St. Louis Cardinals, particularly the pitchers, envious of the magnificent Dean, who made a habit of carrying out good-natured boasts? How about Dizzy's personal standing on the club?

"How can a ball club help but like a player who is willing to work every day and a couple of times on Sunday?" replied Orsatti.

Dizzy Dean, the Artist

"We got a real kick out of Diz, all of us regarding him as a big kid who is always playing except when he's out there on that round. When he walks out there, he assumes a certain—well, artistry. I mean it. He's a great artist out there—as great a baseball artist as Arliss and Garbo are film artists."

"Diz has been charged with not knowing what the score is. Sometimes I almost believe the accusation is true. Have you noticed that he never pays the slightest attention to the score?"

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.25	26	12.25	12.16	12.16
Mar.	12.26	27	12.28	12.20	12.20
May	12.32	33	12.34	12.23	12.24
July	12.32		12.33	12.18	12.18-19
Oct.	12.08	10	12.09	11.81	11.82
Dec.	12.21	22	12.22	12.12	12.15

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.21		12.23	12.20	12.20
Mar.	12.28	29	12.31	12.22	12.24
May	12.33		12.34	12.26	12.28
July	12.36		12.36	12.22	12.22-23
Oct.	12.11		12.11	11.83	11.83
Dec.	12.18	19	12.22	12.13	12.16

GRAIN MARKET

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—					
July	89 3/4	-3/8	89 3/4	87 3/4	88-87 3/4
Dec.	95 3/4	-9/8	96	95 3/4	95 3/4
May	95	-3/8	95 3/4	93 3/4	94 3/4-5/8
CORN—					
July	77		77 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4-77
Dec.	75	-3/4	76	74 3/4	75 3/4-76
May	76 3/4	-3/8	77 3/4	76 3/4	76 3/4-77
OATS—					
July	43 3/4		43 3/4	42 3/4	43
Dec.	49 3/4		50	49 3/4	49 3/4
May	47 3/4	-1/8	48 3/4	47 3/4	47 3/4

"You saw what he did in that last world series game. Although he had an 11-run lead, he still fired them through there like bullets. He never lets up behind a big lead.

"He says that if you don't let the other guys get started, you can't get in trouble. And who can say that he isn't right?"

"Sam Bredon? Well, he's a pretty good guy. His Card system is costly and he doesn't have as much money as fans think he has. But I'll lay a bet that he and Branch Rieky will do what's right by the Dean brothers—maybe not tremendous salaries, but they'll do right by them. Keep them? I should say yes."

Cardinals All Alike

Orsatti's left arm is still puffed up like a toy balloon. It will be recalled that Chick Fullis replaced him in center field in the fifth game of the series, when faulty work on ground balls let in the two runs that beat Dizzy Dean in the only game the Dean syndicate dropped.

Orsatti was back in the thick of things in the two closing contests, when he looked like himself. In the earlier games he acted as though he had never played ball in the wind and was a total stranger in the outfield of Sportsman's Park. Ernie blames one of his costly miscues in St. Louis to losing the ball in screening his eyes from the sun.

There was no question that the sore hand and an aggravating charley horse affected his play, yet his punch and speed were missed the one day he rested.

Orsatti is like all the other Cardinals. They'll look like Perth Amboy firemen at times, but come up with next to impossible plays when the chips are down. The world title for 1934 went to the right club. Day in and day out, the St. Louis Nationals spread-eagled both major leagues.

Moslem pilgrims no longer need blister their feet making the pilgrimage to Mecca; they now choose between motor bus and airplane.

Edited Each Week During The School Year By The Students Of Memphis High School

THE WHIRLWIND

"An Educated Mind Is The Guardian Genius Of Democracy."

STAFF

- G. W. SMITH
Editor-in-Chief
- GERALDINE KINARD
Managing Editor
- THOMAS KUNKLER
Sports Writer
- EMMA THOMAS
Feature Writer
- CHARLYNE WRIGHT
Senior Reporter
- QUIDA READ
Junior Reporter
- DOROTHY SUE FULTZ
Sophomore Reporter
- JEANNE DRAPER
Freshman Reporter

CAMPUS CHAFF

Our high school is indeed fortunate in having so many musical organizations this year. All of them are of great benefit to the school system and are appreciated both by the faculty and by the students.

The high school band always serves as a good representative of the school on booster trips and in other ways. It is present at all football games, many pep rallies, and other school activities. The band now consists of about 30 members, all boys, whose ages vary from ten to nineteen years. The band is three years old this month and is considered a good school band that can "deliver the goods."

The band is not the only important musical function in the school, however. There is an orchestra which is progressing rapidly and a high school chorus that deserves comment. The chorus is composed of about 50 students, both boys and girls. They are all working hard and will soon start work on several operettas which probably will be given in the spring. Plans are being made for the group to appear in Amarillo in March where they will compete in the Panhandle Music festival.

The high school and the community owe a great deal to Glenn A. Truax, who is director of public school music in the schools of Memphis. He also directs the two bands, the Black and Gold band and the Junior band. He has been here only three years but during that time he has devoted all his time to music, principally for students, and has proven a great benefit to the city. Through his efforts students who are members of the band and orchestra are privileged to receive affiliated credit for their work. Those who are members of the chorus will be able to receive unaffiliated credit.

C. W. Crawford, Jr., former student and graduate of Memphis High school, is now attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock. He was a member of the Memphis Black and Gold band and is considered one of its most talented members. C. W. is now playing in the Tech band and was chosen as the third best of 12 trombone players who were attempting to make the band. C. W. is only a freshman and received an honor when he attained a position in the organization. He accompanied the band to California last week where they played for the Texas Tech-Loyola university football game.

Another x-graduate of Memphis High that has made good at age is Elbert Sitton. "Ed" was a member of the Whirlwind staff and was valedictorian of the senior class of 1933-34. He is now teaching North Texas Teachers College at Denton, where he is doing a continuation of his old scholastic record. On recent tests, Elbert has made the highest grades of any Freshman in subjects of English and chem-

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combats 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

10c TAXI
Anywhere in the City Limits—10c
PHONE 157
Rent a CAR—U DRIVE
Reasonable Rates

84 ARE LISTED ON HONOR ROLLS

WEST WARD IN LEAD WITH 66 LISTED

Senior High Follows With 11; Junior High Has Seven

Only 84 students were listed on the honor roll of the Memphis Public schools for the first six weeks. Of this number, West Ward leads with 66 students; Senior High is second with 11 students; Junior High is third with seven students.

The number of students making high grades is lower than it has been in the last six or eight years. The average number of honor roll students usually runs over 100. The schools are considerably larger this year than before and it was thought that there would be more than the limited number of excellent pupils. This is the first time that grades have been issued this year, however, and they probably will be higher in the future. Students coming in on buses and other who are not well acquainted with the local school routine will probably add considerably to the list of honor students in the next few weeks.

In the Senior High school the sophomores had the most honor students with a total of five, the juniors second with three, seniors two, and freshmen one. Honor roll students in the Senior high school were as follows: seniors, Virginia Orr and Charlene Wright; Juniors, Harold Foxhall, Geraldine Kinard, and G. W. Smith; sophomores, Billy Kinslow, Frank Phelan, Maurine Reheis, Kathryn Reynolds, and Mary Catherine Walker; freshmen, Catherine Robinson.

Honor roll students in the Junior High school are as follows: seventh grade, Mary Helen Lindsey, Anna Catherine Davenport, Mary Isabel Harvey, and Doris Jo Vallance; sixth grade, no A students; low fifth grade, Bobby Jones, James Baldwin, Peggy George Walker; high fifth grade, no honor students.

West Ward honor students: low first, Franklin Bumgarner, Robert Hanvey, Nathan Hudgins, James McKnight, Johnnie Townsend, Craig Champion, Mary Ruth Anderson, Sue Lynn Guthrie, Mary Sue Harrison, Edith Joy McCreary, Virginia Powers, Imogene Thomas, Carine Treadwell, Rayburn Jones, Milton Tucker, Paul A. Kinard, Joyce Lee Goodpasture, Teddy Woodington, Maria Baskerville, Minerva Baskerville, La Verne Saunders, Helen Ruth Thomas, Betty May McKnight, Doris Compton, Laura Mai Hightower, Charlene Crow, Ernest Armstrong, Glynn Baker, Dan MacMillan, Keith Parks, Charles Smith, Genevieve McKnight, Wanda Jo Reynolds, Laddie Sloan.

High first grade, Garner Lu Waters; low second grade, Lavern Dodson, Jeanetta Christensen, Joe Alton Landreth, Jack Hightower, Roy Blankenship, Bobbie Clare Davenport, Peggy Hanna, Thomas Rogers, Alma Lois Sloan, Barbara Withers; high second, Katherine Whitfield, Walter Elliott, Max Champion; low third, Harrison Cope, Jeanne Denny.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Ladies Cement work a Speciality. No tacks—No thread.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel St.

Business Men's Assurance Co.
Kansas City, Mo.
Life, Health, Accident, Group, All Ways
J. R. MARTIN, Representative
Office Upstairs Hall Co. Bank Building

SHIP BY TRUCK — VIA MILLER & MILLER
MOTOR FREIGHT LINES
Wichita Falls to Amarillo — Wichita Falls to Lubbock
When Shipping from Amarillo Please Designate Miller & Miller Truck On Your Order
Memphis Phone 691 Jack Boone, Mgr.

Just a Line o' Type S. E. T.

Not all the world by any means has been influenced by the term "modernization" for there are many out of the way places that have remained unchanged by time, with the inhabitants living in the same little hamlets and villages much in the same manner as their forefathers. It is admitted that one will not find this condition any place where the influence of modern art and science has been attainable. And yet it is found so many places that there has been a blend of the new with the old. Certain customs have remained.

Think, for instance, of the hill country of Kentucky. One of the prevailing characteristic customs is for every lonely dwelling to keep hanging in the front yard a clear toned bell to be rung only in case of some disaster to the household. Neighbors within hearing distance can be immediately informed of a death, an illness, or a fire. This bell is also rung sometimes at meal time but with only a few strokes as its continuous ringing is a warning voice of some disaster.

Out on the arid wind-swept plains of New Mexico you might some jet black night be a lost traveler. No doubt it would be a comfort to see twinkling through the inky depths ahead a light hanging from a windmill tower or a porch, a light to guide and cheer and to relieve the feeling that one is a little speck of life wandering alone through never-ending space.

Play Skit Given At High School

The student body of the High school enjoyed a skit of a Little Theatre play on Thursday morning of last week. The skit was taken from "All for Glory," a one-act play written by Mrs. R. S. Greene and presented by members of the local Little Theatre. The skit was given as advertisement for the entire play which was given Thursday evening.

Characters portrayed by the cast in the sketch were: Pa Brown, Mrs. R. S. Greene; Ma Brown, Mrs. T. T. Harrison; Mattie Mae Maybank, Mrs. Noy Crabb; Mrs. Maybank.

Jan Hicks, Don Q. Tarver, Kenneth Webb, Billy Frances Monroe; high third, Melba Ruth Hodge, J. D. Watson; low fourth grade, Iva Lee Burkhalter, Berry Crews Loftland, Dorothy Lester, Gloria Scott, Edna Dewlen, Betty Fultz, Frances Mitchell, Jane Tarver, John Marcus Hall; high fourth grade, no honor students.

Cleaning Pressing Alterations
Call For and Deliver
LINDSEY TAILOR SHOP
Front Entrance Memphis Steam Laundry
Phone 38

Buy Your Shot Gun Shells at
CITY DRUG STORE
And Save Money

FARMERS :
Don't Forget Your Plow-Up Options May Be Sold For Cash.
A. W. HOWARD

A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires
MEMPHIS GARAGE
413 Main Phone 406M
Sid Baker John Slover

West Ward Hallowe'en Party Is Big Success

A Hallowe'en carnival was held at the West Ward school building last Saturday night as an entertainment for West Ward students. The P. T. A. of the West Ward school sponsored the event and with the assistance of the teachers they made a great success of it. The purpose of the carnival was to raise money to be used for West Ward necessities. It is probable that it will spend for playground equipment or perhaps other supplies will be bought. The women in charge netted over \$28 from the party, having an unusually large crowd in attendance.

A prize was offered to the room in the school that would bring the most people to the attraction and Mrs. H. J. Gore's class won the award which was a large cake donated by the Good Eats Bakery. The cake was served to the

Mrs. Landrum Stanford; and "Glory" Brown, Mrs. Herbert Sisk.

Parts of the skit were quite humorous and it was very much enjoyed by the students.

students at school on Monday of this week. The carnival itself was a beautiful array of Hallowe'en surprises. The entire lower floor of the West Ward building was converted into carnival grounds. Gay streamers, lanterns, skeletons, etc., decorated the walls and stairways. The principal attraction were seven booths conducted by teachers and P. T. A. workers. One of the best was the terror room, under the charge of Mrs. Clyde Milan. A booth which gave a great number of thrills to the audience was Madam Fifi and the strong man, under the supervision of Mrs. Angus Huckaby. Other interesting exhibits and shows were the picture show, in charge of Mrs. H. J. Gore, a monkey cage, Mrs. Glenn A. Truax, the Whip, Miss Lee, the fish pond, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Ghost and goblins were everywhere, scaring such characters as Mickey Mouse, Little Jack Horner, as well as plain Susan Jones. Mrs. Bob Baker was in charge of the candy booth and Mrs. Herbert Estes and Mrs. Fultz had charge of the pop corn and soda pop

stands. Mrs. C. L. Sloan was a great success as a gypsy fortune teller. She drew more customers to her booth than any other stand. The members of the West Ward P. T. A. and the entire faculty of the school wish to take this privilege of thanking every person who helped make possible the success of the affair, it was announced.

More than 200 grayhound racing tracks are in operation in England.

U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries Auto Parts and Accessories
PIONEER AUTO PARTS
Joe C. Webster, Mgr.
Anything for Your Car

CLARK DRUG CO.
Try Our Curb Service
We Fill Any Doctor's Prescriptions. Phone 323J

General Mill Work
Body Work
And Truck Beds
MEMPHIS PLANING MILL
1st Door West of Post Office
FURNITURE REPAIRING
If it's made of wood we make it

Fumes from a charcoal burner are blamed for the strange metamorphosis of Evelina Signorelli of Biella, Italy, from a brunet when she went to bed to a blond when she awoke. An Australian scientist is melting old automobile tires into a highgrade printing ink.

ESTABLISH YOUR CASH ESTATE TODAY RATES PER \$1,000.00

Age	Annually	Semi-Annually	Quarterly	Monthly
Birth up to age 10	\$10.00	\$5.18	\$2.65	\$1.30
11 up to age 19	10.50	5.34	2.70	1.36
20 up to age 24	11.25	5.70	2.90	1.46
25 up to age 29	11.75	6.00	3.05	1.52
30 up to age 35	12.00	6.16	3.10	1.53
36 up to age 40	13.80	7.00	3.55	1.75
41 up to age 44	15.00	7.60	3.85	1.90
45	16.20	8.20	4.15	2.05
46	16.50	8.45	4.23	2.08
47	16.80	8.50	4.30	2.11
48	17.40	8.80	4.45	2.18
49	18.00	9.10	4.55	2.21
50	18.75	9.50	4.80	2.30
51	19.30	9.84	5.02	2.37
52	20.40	10.30	5.20	2.43
53	21.22	10.82	5.52	2.52
54	22.70	11.58	5.85	2.62
55	23.50	11.99	6.11	2.68
56	25.26	12.89	6.57	2.79
57	27.00	13.60	6.85	2.85
58	28.35	14.46	7.37	2.96
59	29.51	15.05	7.68	2.75
60	30.75	15.69	8.04	2.81
61	32.48	17.08	8.61	3.12
62	36.59	18.65	9.52	3.46
63	40.11	20.46	10.43	3.80
64	42.06	21.45	10.92	3.89
65	45.00	22.60	11.35	4.20

The Bankers Protective Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas, has been licensed by the Insurance Department, and all of its policies are approved by the board of Insurance Commissioners. See W. C. BLANKENSHIP AGENCY 619 Main Street Memphis, Texas

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Where Quality Is Higher Than Price

Buy Quality--It Pays!

Lazytime chic
.. night-time
comfort



Distinctive DRESSES

Ann Wellesley features this adorable dress of black wool crepe with satin trim; clusters of pleats, all-round bottom that lends interest to the skirt. Other new dresses in high colors, both in new rough crepes and woollens.

\$7.95 to \$18.75

SUEDE JACKETS

Ladies' and misses Field and Stream suede jackets in coat style and shorter lengths. Navy, red, brown and tan. Formerly sold at \$9.85.

\$7.95

CORDUROY JACKETS

Girls' corduroy cossack style jackets in all sizes and colors.

\$3.95

Fine BLANKETS

Nashua pure wool and silk blankets—the better kind you'll want in the guest room or for gifts. Silk bound, in a variety of two-tone shades—rose, green, blue and orchid. You can't buy finer blankets in Memphis.

\$5.95 to \$9.85

MILLINERY

"They are wearing" peaked crowns which are not so extreme, but are youthful and much favored. Brimmed hats in velour, turned up in back and trimmed with a fancy feather of some sort are important. In all colors.

\$1.95 to \$5.95

Printzess

The smartness of any coat depends largely on the way it fits. That's why Printzess tailoring so invariably results in smartness. Every Printzess coat in our collection is individually sized, approaching the perfect fitting of expensive custom-made. Come and see for yourself the vast difference.

\$19.95 to \$59.50

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.

Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas. LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER
in Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Huliver, Parnoll, Turkey, Brice, Lealey, Lakeview, Plaska, Hill and Wadley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c

BY MAIL
ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00
in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties



Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

WE'VE LOST 12 MILLION DOLLARS!

HAVE we any money for the construction of highways in the Panhandle of Texas, or haven't we?

The Panhandle has long been in a fight to secure paved roads throughout its length and breadth, but, as we all are so well aware, the fight has proved utterly fruitless thus far.

Recently delegations went to Austin in an attempt to get allotments for the Panhandle, only to be told by Judge W. R. Ely and his Highway Commission that there is no federal relief money available for this work.

We have cried and begged, but nothing could be done, Judge Ely said, because the commission simply does not have any money that could be used for this purpose.

But does it? If it does not have, what has become of it? There is over 12 million dollars unaccounted for. That sum couldn't have been misplaced and forgotten, could it?

The Bureau of Public Roads in Washington stated yesterday that Texas has more than 12 million dollars that is unobligated—money that the federal government turned over to Texas for the purpose of building roads. Yet Judge Ely told us that the highway commission had no money available for paving Panhandle roads. All that the commission had, he said, was already designated for certain work and could not be used for any other purpose.

The Bureau of Public Roads is concerned over what is described as the slowness of states in making use of the federal highway grants and plans to appeal informally for a quickened program of construction.

In that we are certainly with the Bureau. We would like to see a lot of that 12 million up here in the Panhandle country—and if not up here, we would just like to see it to be sure that it still exists.

We have plenty of money to pave many miles of Panhandle roads, Judge Ely to the contrary notwithstanding. What we need is a highway commission that realizes that the Panhandle is still a part of the Lone Star state—and a commission that doesn't forget 12 million dollars so easily.

It is possible for us to obtain such a commission, The Democrat believes, only through the disposal of Judge Ely and the appointment in his place of someone who knows the conditions of Panhandle roads and is in sympathy with a paved highway movement in this section of the state. We also believe that such a change may be brought about through Governor-elect James V. Alfred if he is sufficiently informed of the situation.

There is one man in the Panhandle who knows the conditions here probably better than any other person; who is wholeheartedly in favor of improving Panhandle highways; who is capable of handling the situation if given the proper opportunity, and who already is being groomed for the appointment.

This man is T. E. Johnson, managing editor of the Amarillo Globe-News. If he were placed on the commission, we feel assured that the Panhandle would get its share of highway improvement, but not through a narrow-minded method that would exclude consideration of other parts of the state that might be in need of assistance. The Democrat would wholeheartedly approve the appointment of Mr. Johnson, just as it would place a stamp of complete approval upon the removal of Judge Ely.

MURDER 'SAFE' IN U. S.

CENSUS Bureau figures show that 12,123 murders were committed in the United States in 1933. Fewer than 4000 people were sentenced as homicides, and only 153 were executed.

You need only to study those figures for a moment to see what a comparatively small risk a killer actually runs. His chance of paying any kind of penalty at all for his crime is only about one in three; and there is just one chance in 80 that he will be executed!

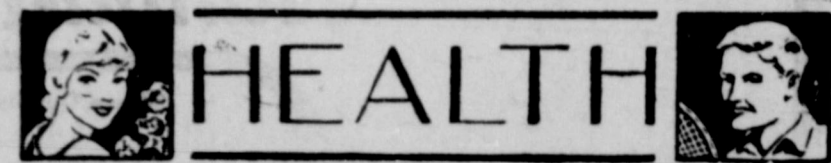
More startling than this, however—though doubtless in some way related to it—is the fact that the 1933 record is a new high for the United States; furthermore, the total has risen by more than 4000 in the last 10 years, fewer than 8000 homicides having been recorded in 1923.

As a disclosure of the growth of utter lawlessness in this land, these figures point their own moral.

'BIG SHOTS'



HERBLOCH



HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Sometimes the ligaments which hold up the organs in the abdominal cavity relax or stretch so that the organs drop from their usual positions.

Organs naturally function best when they are located properly and when the blood vessels, nerves, and other structures associated with them are not under any unusual strain.

A good many people know about the possibility of drooping of the intestines in the abdomen, but few have realized that the kidneys, the spleen, or other organs may also drop.

Movable kidney is most common in women. Out of 667 cases seen in one hospital, 584 were in women and only 83 in men. Most often it is the right kidney that drops down rather than the left.

Presumably the greater frequency in women is due to the fact that they used to compress their upper abdomens considerably by tight lacing. No doubt also the disturbances of structure associated with childbirth are partially responsible.

In many cases considerable reductions in weight by women who have been fat causes the fat to drop away from around the kidney and thus let the structures down.

In a few instances in man the drooping of the kidney seems to be associated with the lifting of heavy weights.

The doctor can find out whether the kidney is in its proper position by examining the patient with his hands, since, if the patient is thin enough, the kidney can accurately be felt through the wall of the abdomen.

It is also possible, through use of the X-ray, to take pictures of the kidney after the giving of drugs which localize in it and then to determine where the kidney lies in relationship to other structures.

There are some cases in which the kidney will twist so as to pull on the blood vessels or other structures associated with it. A sudden exertion or standing for a

Side Glances by George Clark



"Edgar, how much of this steak can you get away with?"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Slanderous reports have it that this election campaign's only issues are the federal doles and allegiance to the New Deal.

Don't you believe it! Plenty of good old-fashioned issues are being banged back and forth and if there isn't at least one healthy whispering campaign in your district, you're entitled to complain to the nearest political headquarters.

If you live in California, it's your privilege to vote for or against Upton Sinclair's plot to open the Golden Gate to Comrade Stalin. In Indiana and other states the story is around that Jim Farley has revived Al Smith's old scheme to transplant the pope. But there are even more serious issues—

A senator may lose his seat because he never got married and raised himself some children. Two gubernatorial candidates fiercely accuse each other of using slang. A governor may win re-election because he had the misfortune to lose a leg during the campaign.

In other words, the picturesqueness of American politics isn't quite all gone.

Bachelorhood Is Issue

The single-blessedness enjoyed by Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico was once no more than a big help to the boys and girls here whenever editors asked for stories about this town's most "eligible" bachelors. Now it's a political question.

Congressman Dennis Chavez, Democrat, is running against Cutting and New Mexico's Democrats are hollering that Cutting is worth \$40,000,000, isn't married and never will be married, whereas Chavez has three children and is a potential grandpop.

"If I had forty million dollars, I would get married!" exclaims Clyde Tingley, Democratic candidate for governor, promising to drive Cutting from the state.

Cutting has been an outstanding leader for the vets in their fights here and the V. F. W. supposed Chavez who never made a speech in the House, was planning merely to run again for his old job.

National Commander Van Zandt has sought to repudiate the letter by saying it was "sent in error," but Chavez still brandishes it and it may be important, because so

many veterans go to New Mexico for their health.

He's Orphan Now

Cutting belied the G.O.P. Roosevelt in 1932 and was offered a cabinet job. But he's an orphan of the New Deal storm now, thanks to Farley. Other progressives, including Senator Borah, Costigan, Johnson, and Nye, are rushing to his aid. The A. F. of L. supports him. It's hoped they can convince the folks that bachelorhood is no crime.

Meanwhile, Mae West, to what must be her considerable surprise, finds herself involved in the Connecticut campaign. Governor Wilbur L. Cross, former Yale professor, accused his Republican opponent of "shakedown" activities and counsel in milk cases.

The opponent, State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn—who sent Gerald Chapman to the electric chair, if you remember—promptly accused the "great scholar" of using "underworld language."

Governor Cross replied that Alcorn had once quoted Mae's line, "C'mup'n see me some time," and said he'd rather see Miss West than Alcorn any old time. Thus Connecticut, if it is to keep pure, must vote the Socialist ticket.

Breaks Leg; Gets a Break

As far as one can gather from Wisconsin reports, the big business of Democratic Governor Schmedeman, which resulted in amputation of a leg. There has been a wave of sympathy for Schmedeman, who carries on the fight as best he can while recovering—a fight against former Governor Phil LaFollette.

Phil never did have as good a chance as his brother Bob, who seeks re-election to the Senate on the family's Progressive ticket, and if he loses to Schmedeman by a narrow margin you can blame it on the governor's personal tragedy.

The regular Republican candidate keeps calling attention to that factor by attacking the Democrats for keeping Schmedeman in the race.

Mugwumpery, of course, is rampant in many states and the general principle that few candidates can afford to attack the national administration has many local applications.

The Christian adult education we need is such a radical formation that it warrants name of conversion.
—Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Yale Divinity School.

Ruler of Two Kingdom

HORIZONTAL

1 The last king of Norway and Sweden.
9 After 1905, he ruled over Sweden.
13 Victuals.
14 English coin.
15 Man.
16 Ejects.
18 Tilts.
20 Subsisted.
22 To make a lace.
23 Overlaid with fine wood.
25 Behold.
26 Unit of work.
27 Baseball teams.
28 Right.
30 Point of a pen.
31 All right.
32 Oval dish.
36 Derby.
38 Old woman's cap.
40 First man.
41 Subject of a talk.
43 Novice.
44 Solemn (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELLIAFLAGGYOUNG
TITARAIBIN STARE
EMIT TABIN ZEVER
SECFLEATTEN LEAD
ISOWE OF TO
ANADA ELLA RAD R
NOTES FLAG MURE'S
SCENT YOUNG ANON
STASE LALB
TAM DEPOSE SASIB
EVES HAYEN CAVE
TENOR LEA OATEN
SUPERINTENDENT

12 Prickly I.
16 To put fo
as strength
17 Yellow finc
19 He was born
in —
20 All.
21 Cotton drilling.
24 Entrance society.
29 Wholly ab
sorbed.
31 Booted.
32 He trains
the —
33 Worship
34 Cat's foot
35 Afternoon
36 Cry of a
goose.
37 Musical
39 Ore launc
41 Singing
42 To crawl.
45 Law.
47 Fish.
50 Still.
51 Stream.
52 — and
55 Jumbled t
57 Bone.

VERTICAL

2 Provided.
3 Negative.
4 To depart.
5 Natural power.
6 Approaching.
7 Ascend.
8 To deprive
relentiously.
9 Exclamation
of pleasure.
10 Quantity.
11 To leave out.



LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



COULDN'T QUALIFY

Hearing that a stable-lad was wanted at a certain racing establishment, one of the boys of the village went to apply for the job. Outside the stables he met a jockey, who had the bow legs peculiar to his profession. The jockey asked him his business.

"I've come to see the boss about a job," replied the applicant. "Right!" said the jockey. "Just walk this way."

The lad gazed in consternation at the other's legs.

"I might have known there was a catch to it," he gulped. "I can't."

Flara's

"Do you say politics is 'or' politics are?" said the grammarian.

"I use the plural," answered Senator Sorghum. "We have national politics, state politics, county politics, town politics and office politics, and they're all different."

Round a Ring

Mrs. Pester—This flat is so small I feel perfectly miserable at the thought of having company.

Friend Husband—And then, just because misery loves company, you ask 'em to call again.

He Was Still to Be Heard

"This is the very last word in hats," said the gushing milliner.

"Says you," she smiled sweetly.

"Well, drop around when my husband gets the bill for it and you'll hear plenty more."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not if You Like Hard Work

Policeman—How did you come to get that jar of honey?

Tramp—Well, I admit I don't keep no bees; but what's to stop a fellow from squeezing it out of the flowers himself?

Quite Safe

Mrs. Deleigh (meeting politician at party)—I've heard a great deal about you.

Politician (absentmindedly)—Possibly, but you can't prove it.

It happened in India. A young man had been killed by a tiger. His parents in England wanted the tiger buried in the family vault, and the colonel of his regiment, to please send poor James home.

All expenses paid.

After many months, a gigantic steamer arrived. On opening it the colonel was horrified to discover a tiger in the hold.

"What a mistake here," the colonel called out.

The tiger in the hold replied: "No mistake here, tiger in coffin."

Chase Bank Magazine.

The Effect

Minister—Look here, James; see as I carpet you put on the floor of the house?

James—Yes, your reverence.

Minister—Well, what do you think if I step on one of those tacks in the middle of my sermon.

James—Well, yer reverence, I reckon there would be one point in it wouldn't linger on.

NO WINNER



"Did your son graduate with honors?"

"No. He had good marks in all his studies, but he won no medals or letters or sweaters for athletic or oratorical ability."

Political Wisdom

A wise man is sometimes content to admit that he is wrong."

Senator Sorghum, "but it is genuinely wise not to admit it until after the ballots are counted."

Sufficient

Eighteen wear coats in winter, but one of two reasons makes them wear them to hide the patches on their trousers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mars

"Do you think the next war will be fought in the sky?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I don't think you'll have any further to say on that subject in radio."

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM



WELL, HERE I AM, BACK FROM TH' DENTIST'S! THE OL' ACHIN' WISDOM TOOTH IS OUT, AN' I'M SITTIN' ON TOP OF TH' WORLD!

YEAH? WELL, I'LL BE PUSHIN' YA RIGHT OFF IF YA DON'T GIT DOWN TA WORK! YOU'VE BEEN GONE ALTOGETHER TOO LONG!



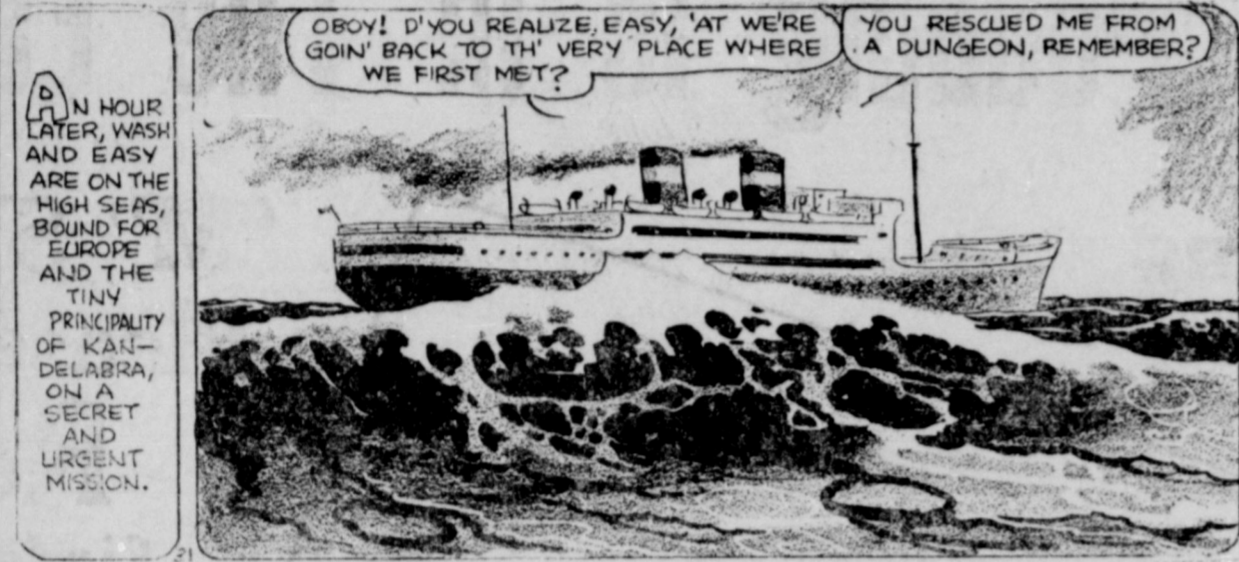
COULDN'T BE HELPED, BOSS, OL' BOSS! TH' DUMMY DENTIST STOPPED TO TAKE AN X-RAY, FIRST!

WHADDA YA MEAN, DUMMY? THAT WAS TH' SMART THING TA DO—TAKE AN X-RAY!



SAY! WITH MY TOOTH JUMPIN' TH' WAY IT WAS, HE SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A MOVIN' PICTURE!

WASH TUBS



AN HOUR LATER, WASH AND EASY ARE ON THE HIGH SEAS, BOUND FOR EUROPE AND THE TINY PRINCIPALITY OF KANDELABRA, ON A SECRET AND URGENT MISSION.

OBOY! D'YOU REALIZE, EASY, 'AT WE'RE GOIN' BACK TO TH' VERY PLACE WHERE WE FIRST MET? YOU RESCUED ME FROM A DUNGEON, REMEMBER?



SURE. AN' I REMEMBER WOTTA SAP YOU THOUGHT I WAS AT FIRST?

HUMPH! I STILL THINK YOU'RE A SAP, BUT I LIKE YOU, PODNER. I RECKON IT'S MY FATHERLY INSTINCT.



IZZAT SO? I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT IN KANDELABRA I WAS A HERO, I PUT JADA ON TH' THRONE, AN' WOT'S MORE, MISTER, I MIGHT EVEN OF MARRIED HER—ONLY SHE WAS A PRINCESS. LUCKY JADA! YOU GAVE 'ER ALL THE BREAKS.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

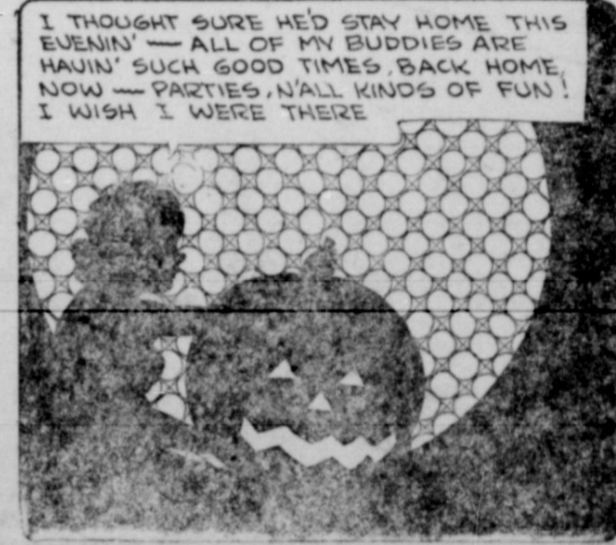


POINDEXTER—IS MY BROTHER HOME THIS EVENING?

NO, MISS! MISS MORGAN CALLED FOR 'IM 'ABOUT HAN 'OUR HAGO



GEE! BILLY N'I USED T'HAVE SUCH GOOD TIMES TOGETHER, BUT—IT SEEMS AS IF HE'S NEVER AROUND ANYMORE.



I THOUGHT SURE HE'D STAY HOME THIS EVENIN'—ALL OF MY BUDDIES ARE HAVIN' SUCH GOOD TIMES BACK HOME, NOW—PARTIES, N'ALL KINDS OF FUN! I WISH I WERE THERE.



FOR TWO CENTS, I'D PACK UP N60,000—RIGHT NOW, BUT—NO, DARNED IF I WILL! I'M GONNA STICK AROUND.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT HAVE YOU THERE, BIFF?

I'VE GOT A LIST OF NEW SIGNALS AND PLAYS... THE COACH JUST WORKED THEM OUT!



WHAT'RE YOU GONNA DO WITH THEM?

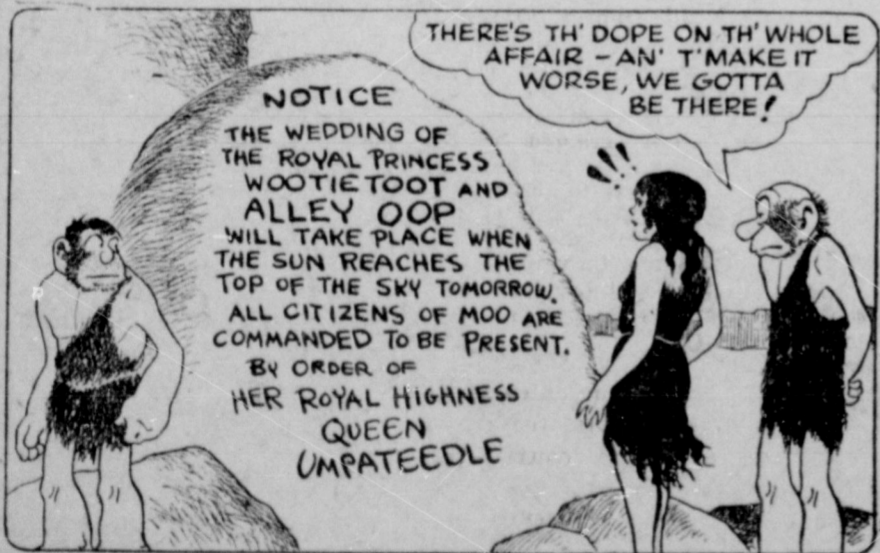


GIVE 'EM TO YOU! YOU'RE GONNA STUDY THEM... AND LEARN THEM BY HEART!



BUT WHAT GOOD WOULD THAT DO? I'M NOT ON THE TEAM!! KID, THERE MAY COME A DAY WHEN YOU WILL BE, AND YOU'RE GONNA BE PREPARED! I HAVE A HUNCH THAT YOU MAY BE IN THAT LINE-UP YET! AND YOU'RE NOT GONNA FAIL, JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T KNOW THE SIGNALS!

ALLEY OOP



NOTICE THE WEDDING OF THE ROYAL PRINCESS WOOTIE TOOT AND ALLEY OOP WILL TAKE PLACE WHEN THE SUN REACHES THE TOP OF THE SKY TOMORROW. ALL CITIZENS OF MOO ARE COMMANDED TO BE PRESENT. BY ORDER OF HER ROYAL HIGHNESS QUEEN UMPATEEDLE

THERE'S TH' DOPE ON TH' WHOLE AFFAIR—AN' T'MAKE IT WORSE, WE GOTTA BE THERE!



WELL—QUEEN OR NO QUEEN, HERE'S ONE MOOVIAN WHO WON'T BE THERE! FOOZY—GIVE MY REGARDS TO OOP—



HEY, OOLA—WHERE YA GOIN' YOU CAN'T DO THAT—YOU CAN'T GO 'WAY N' LEAVE OOP AN' ME FLAT— I'M SORRY, FOOZY—GOODBY!



I DON'T BLAME HER MUCH, BUT GEE, ALLEY'S FREEDOM NOW DEPENDS ENTIRELY ON ME!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WHEN LEAPIN' LIL THREW HER ARMS AROUND DAN LONG, TO A KISSING ACCOMPANIMENT, IT SET THE WHOLE TOWN AGOG

HOLD THAT POSE! JUST A MINUTE THIS PARACHUTE JUMP, INTO THE ARMS OF YOUR SWEETIE, WASN'T PREARRANGED, BY ANY CHANCE WAS IT, LIL?



DON'T BE SILLY! I HAD NO IDEA WHERE I WAS, BUT WHEN I HEARD THE NAME TOMPKINS' CORNERS—WELL, YOU SEE, MR. LONG-DANIEL, I MEAN—HAD JUST PROPOSED TO ME THROUGH THE MAIL



AND THE MINUTE SHE LAID EYES ON DAN, SHE FAIRLY THREW HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS! OF COURSE, A WOMAN OF HER TYPE WOULD DO MOST ANY THING FOR \$100,000



YES, AND PARADISE AROUND IN THOSE TIGHTS! DISGUSTING!



BUT, WASN'T IT ROMANTIC! JUST IMAGINE COMING DOWN OUT OF THE CLOUDS, AND INTO THE ARMS OF A BLIND DATE!!

Your Home Paper Is Again a Home Product

Is our face red! Your Monday and Tuesday Democrat was printed in Childress, due to a motor breakdown on The Democrat's big press. However, all repairs have finally been made and the paper you hold today is again a home product.

Several readers who learned our secret threatened to cancel their subscriptions, saying they could not tolerate having their daily newspaper printed in Childress.

However, we are deeply indebted to Fink & Story, publishers of the Childress County News and Childress Chronicle, for their assistance in helping us out of a "tight." Maybe they'll break down sometime and we can return the favor.

To Recommend—

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon taking office the President brought about a 15 percent cut in government pay. The last congress restored 10 percent of the reduction.

Japan Refuses—

(Continued from page 1)

that unless the British and Americans are willing to concede equality, there is virtually no hope of an agreement.

The British and American delegates today rejected as impossible suggestions made by Ambassador Saito in Washington that Japan be granted naval tonnage equality on an installment plan.

Canning Rates--

(Continued from page 1)

canning kitchen to make appointments immediately. Mrs. Williams said this morning. Canning is being done only by appointment, and those who desire an appointment may call Judge A. C. Hoffman at the county relief offices, she has pointed out.

A new crew of workers began this morning and, with the exception of the difficulty of "breaking in" the new laborers, everything is running smoothly, according to the supervisor. From eight to ten people are employed daily in the plant in this city.

SLIGHT EARTS TREMORS ARE FELT IN ILLINOIS

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 31.—Slight earth tremors felt in this section of Southern Illinois Monday night were believed by Clarence Bonnell, science instructor at Harrisburg High school, to have been centered in the Shawnee Forest unit.

The tremors were felt here in Golconda, Shawneetown, Eldorado and at Marion at 8:20 o'clock Monday night.

Black diamonds are slightly harder than white ones.

CLASSIFIED RATES—

Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25-

For Sale

FOR SALE—3,000 BUSHELS first Mebane planting seed. Raised on heavy East Texas black land. See M. C. Allon, at Compress, 149-12c.

For Rent

Houses For Rent—5 room furnished, \$20; 6 room unfurnished brick, \$15.00; 5 room unfurnished stucco, \$15.00; 5 room unfurnished frame, \$10.00. Delaney's Insurance, 149-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, bedroom with or without board, Mrs. Seth Pallmeyer, Phone 430J 149-3c

Why not have the best Cleaning And Pressing Service when it costs no more. Phone No. 8 BULLARD'S

NOTICE

At your neighborhood grocery. Your business is appreciated. We carry the best quality merchandise. Groceries, School supplies, confectioneries. H. B. COLE, Manager. 2 1/2th St. across from Junior High. Meet all competitors if quality makes. Phone 663 W.

PASTOR LEAVES CHURCH AT LAKEVIEW

Large Crowd Hears Farewell Sermon Of R. O. Keith

Special to The Democrat

LAKEVIEW, Oct. 31.—The Lakeview Baptist church regrets the loss of its pastor, Rev. R. O. Keith, who resigned Sunday in order to accept another charge in Springer, N. M.

Rev. P. N. Allen, of Lelia Lake,

has been recommended as his successor.

A large crowd was present to hear Rev. Keith's farewell sermon. The members of the church extended to Rev. Keith, his wife and Jack and Kitty Jean their heartfelt thanks for the love, cooperation and service given during their stay in Lakeview.

The church has made splendid progress in the last few months and much credit is due Rev. Keith for this success. During this time the church has been placed upon a budget system and the Sunday school has been reorganized with the following officers and teachers elected:

Supintendent, R. M. Holt, Sr.; choir leader, W. A. Odom; pianist, Mrs. C. A. White; adult men, Rev. Keith, with H. B. O'Neill, substitute; adult women, Mrs. H. W. Spear; Young men, G. A. Long; young women or Fidelis class, Vera Davis; intermediates, Mrs. R. M. Holt; juniors, Mrs. R. A. Bowerman; primary, Mrs. O. L. Favors, and card class, Mrs. A. D. Odom.

SECOND MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH MAY DIE

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—Doctors reported Tuesday they virtually had abandoned hope for the recovery of Rush Baldwin, 49, Austin business man, injured Saturday in an automobile wreck.

Winston Montgomery of Paducah is here today visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Montgomery.

Federal Agents—

(Continued from Page 1)

has entered the pursuit of Stalcup does not mean that state or county officers will abandon the search, Mr. Dowd said.

"Department of Justice men are going to cooperate with local and state law officials in the search to the fullest extent," Mr. Dowd continued. "Besides they are still looking for Brown. The government has no charge against him."

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland were here yesterday from Childress where they have resided for the past several months. They are leaving Thursday for Fort Worth to make their home.

Denver Mob Broken Up After Threat To Oppose Police Fire

By Associated Press

DENVER, Oct. 31.—A mob of 300 strike agitators whose leaders urged them to "meet police bullets with bullets" gathered in suburban Englewood today for another march on Denver relief projects, but they disbanded when armed officers arrived unexpectedly. The mob was the same that

clashed in a bloody riot with police yesterday when it attempted to halt all Denver federal relief work projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Moore went to Amarillo Monday afternoon on a business trip, returning yesterday. They were accompanied to Clarendon by Mrs. F. V. Clark, who visited her daughter, Mrs. George Carter.

Honey will keep best in a warm, dry atmosphere.

Trees and Shrubs for Fall Planting
Bulbs, Plants, Flowers
Hightower Greenhouse
714 Bradford St. Phone 491
Member Florist. Tel. Delivery

Lee Tires and Accessories
Phillips "66" Gasoline and Oil
PHILLIPS "66" SERVICE STATION
J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco
Greasing and Repairs. Call Us
Phone 666

"Proof Of The Pudding Is In The Eating"

Democrat Advertising Gets Desired RESULTS!

"M" SYSTEM Pleased With Results!

Finds Consistent

Democrat

Advertising

Pays



J. W. VALLANCE,
Manager

The Fastest Growing System of
Self-Serving Chain Stores
In The United States

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
Oct. 29, 1934

Mr. Lyman E. Robbins, publisher
The Memphis Democrat
Memphis, Texas.
Dear Mr. Robbins:—

On Saturday, October 20th, the "M" SYSTEM Grocery in Memphis celebrated the installation of new equipment and the remodeling of our store. On that day we enjoyed the best single day's business we have had this year.

We attribute the success of this event to our policy of offering the very best of quality merchandise at money-saving prices, combined with good, efficient advertising.

On Friday preceeding our Remodeling Sale, we published a half-page advertisement in **The Memphis Democrat**. Since your publication was the only advertising medium used for this special event, we feel no hesitancy in giving **The Democrat** credit for this good business.

For several months now, it has been the policy of this firm to carry a 40 inch advertisement in **The Democrat** every Friday. We are indeed pleased with the results we have been getting from this advertising, and wish to commend you and your firm for the fine work you are doing.

Sincerely
"M" SYSTEM GROCERY
By J. W. Vallance
Manager

The Democrat
Covers The Responsive
"Upper Red River
Valley"

Most Productive
Advertising Medium
In Hall County!

Consistent Advertising In The Democrat Pays!