

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE  
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND  
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Charity begins at home  
and generally dies from lack  
of outdoor exercise.

No. 114

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1934.

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

## ARRESTED LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

**NEW YORK, Sept. 20.**—Police today announced they have a man in custody who received \$50,000 dollars ransom money paid by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in an ineffectual effort to recover his kidnaped son, Charles A., Jr., two years ago. The man in custody is Bernard Richard Hauptmann, 1279 East 222nd street, The Bronx.

Announcements made said the man is an alien, coming to this country as a stowaway, 11 years ago. Brief police announcement contained no further details but the air at Greenwich police station where the announcement was made is surcharged with rumors.

## Lindbergh Case is Revived by 'Hot' Government Lead

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.**—Department of justice agents said today that "hot" leads had been unearthed in government investigations of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

William Stanley, assistant attorney general, said "the case is hot. There are three phases to it and if anything should go wrong with them it would be tragic. I'm sorry that's all I can tell you now."

## Will Place Tax On Oleomargarine

**AUSTIN, Sept. 20.**—A bill to levy a tax of ten cents a pound on oleomargarine compounded from imported vegetable oils, is on its way to Governor Ferguson.

The House of Representatives today is concurring in minor Senate amendments. Oleomargarines compounded from domestic oils and fats will be exempt from the tax to be sent to the governor.

## Morro Castle Blame Is Placed on Wars By Radio Operator

**NEW YORK, Sept. 20.**—A Federal Board investigating the Morro Castle disaster today heard First Assistant Radio Operator George Alagna charge that acting-captain W. F. Warm's ordered "SOS" sent from the burning ship only after "strong pleading," on Alagna's fifth trip to the bridge for instructions.

Alagna described conditions on the bridge as "unintelligible and confused."

## Senate Opposes Special Session

**AUSTIN, Sept. 20.**—The Senate today overwhelmingly voiced direct opposition to convene in another special session of legislature to consider the creation of a new oil and gas commission.

A bill to repeal the pari-mutuel race track wagering law was placed in a position in the house today to obtain speedy action, the house voting on a mimeographed bill instead of waiting to have it printed. The vote was 63 to 47, taken without debate.

## JOHN EWEN WINS FOURTH PLACE IN CONTEST

**Estelline Farmer Is Named on Program Of Balanced Farm**

**AMARILLO, Sept. 20.**—John W. Ewen, Hall county pork producer, was awarded fourth place honors yesterday in a Panhandle-wide Balanced Farm program sponsored by the Amarillo Globe-News. Mr. Ewen was given a cash award and a silver medal by the Amarillo newspapers.

First place awards and the title of Master Balanced Farmer was conferred on Charles G. Newcomer, of near Higgins in Hemphill county in a luncheon yesterday in Amarillo attended by farmers from all sections of the Panhandle-Plains, county agents, sponsors of the event and agriculturists. The purpose of the annual contest is to promote a balanced live-at-home farm program in the section.

Frank Weil, a shorthorn breeder of Hale Center, Hale county, was awarded second place and R. L. May, a dairyman of Amherst, Lamb county, was third in the contest. At least one entry was made from practically every county in the section.

Among the speakers taking part on the luncheon program yesterday were Paul Edquist, head of Borden's Produce company, Mayor Ross Rogers, of Amarillo, Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the Tri-State Fair association, Gene Howe, "Old Tack" of the Globe-News staff, P. C. Bennett, one of the founders of the contest, and others.

Mr. Ewen was present at the luncheon and received his awards yesterday at noon. Hall County Agent James A. Jackson had planned to attend, but was called out of the city and was unable to be present at the time.

## Fire Destroys Mill Valued at \$45,000

**LUBBOCK, Sept. 20.** The Economy Mills plant, together with a big stock of commercial livestock feed, was destroyed by fire, discovered about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The loss is estimated from \$40,000 to \$45,000. Insurance will cover about half of the loss. Origin of the fire is undetermined.

Flames enveloped the entire galvanized steel building when the alarm was turned in.

Firemen were still on the job today, trying to check the flames, which were expected to eat away at the feed for several days yet.

The main plant, with the feed mixing machinery, the molasses vat and storage space, was destroyed.

## Trail of Parker Co. Slayer Lost

**POOLVILLE, Tex., Sept. 20.**—A posse today lost the trail of the slayer of Joe Pickens, wealthy Parker county farmer, in the vicinity of Booneville. Pickens was shot to death at mid-night last night in a room with his wife and daughters. Masked with a red handkerchief, the slayer entered the room and awakened Pickens and the rest of the family.

"I want your money" the slayer said. Then, without giving Pickens opportunity to rise, fired. Officers believe the slayer is on foot and will not venture onto highways.

## Earthquake in Mexico Kills 9, Injures 200, Is Newspaper Report

**MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20.**—Battered dispatches to the newspaper "Laprensa" today said that at least nine persons were killed and 200 injured when an earthquake Saturday night shook the state of Jalisco, Mexico.

Thousands were left homeless and several villages were completely destroyed, the report said.

## G. W. Shoffitt Is Given Two Years; Second Murder Trial Is Opened Here

### Rough and Red-y Battle at Strike Meeting



Furious hand to hand fighting resulted in the arrest of 10 alleged communists in Worcester, Mass., when police attempted to break up a strike rally at which Ann Burlak the famous "Red Flame," appeared unexpectedly. Police are shown subduing four of those arrested. At the left a man felled by police clubs lies prone while officers tussle with another; the woman at right running to his assistance was arrested an instant after the picture was taken.

## Memphis Tri-State Fair Delegates in Amarillo

### Silverton Banker Tells Jury About Federal Charges

**AMARILLO, Sept. 20.**—The question of guilt or innocence of John Burson, Silverton banker charged with violation of federal banking laws, was before a United States District Court jury here last night.

Burson, former president of the now-closed First National Bank of Silverton, is charged in five counts of an indictment with misapplication of bank funds, false entry in bank records and making false report to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

The case reached the jury at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The trial opened Tuesday morning.

It was brought out during the trial that Burson organized the bank 30 years ago, had operated it since that time and that he owned all but \$3,750 of the bank's capital stock of \$30,000.

### ASKS COMMITTEE REPORT

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.**—Francis Gorham, chairman of the Textile Strike committee, demanded a report of the president's Mediation Board be made public immediately.

### Texas C. C. C. Quota Is Placed at 3,343

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.**—Texas quota for new men for the Civilian Conservation Corps enlistment starting October 1 was yesterday placed at 3,483 by Robert Fechner, director. Orders were sent to the state director of selection and the veterans' bureau offices of the state to secure this.

The new men selected to enter the CCC camps at this time will replace those who have either dropped from the service, or will be discharged at the close of the present enlistment period.

### FOIL ATTEMPT TO DESTROY DOCKS

### Dynamite Found By Officials of Morgan Line Docks in Houston Ship Channel

**HOUSTON, Sept. 20.**—An apparent attempt to destroy the Morgan Line docks on the Houston ship channel were foiled when special officers for the steamship company discovered 385 pounds of dynamite, connected with a hot-shot battery and timing device under the docks. Officers broke connections between the huge bomb and the battery, which was attached to an alarm clock, and removed danger of an explosion.

One theory advanced by authorities was that the attempt to wreck the steamship terminal connected with various efforts to destroy vessels at sea by fire recently.

### Eli Baker, Former Hall Co. Resident, Died Last Night

Eli Baker, a former Hall county resident and father of R. P. Baker of Memphis, died at his home in Canyon at an early hour yesterday evening, according to a message received last night by relatives here. The deceased was also the father of Mrs. A. H. Jones of the Harrell Chapel community.

Mr. Baker moved to Canyon several years ago from the Harrell Chapel community in this county, where he lived for many years. The length of his illness and cause of his death was not learned by Memphis friends of the family last night.

R. P. Baker and family and Mrs. Jones and family left last night for Canyon to attend funeral services for the deceased.

Amid cheers and laughter of a typical holiday excursion crowd, scores of Memphis and Hall county citizens accompanied the Black and Gold band to Amarillo this morning to take part in "Memphis Day" at the Tri-State fair today. The delegation left this city at 5:56 in special cars attached to the early morning Fort Worth and Denver City train, following the official route of the Black and Gold Band.

At 8 o'clock this morning the band was scheduled to parade on Polk street before being taken direct to the fair grounds. During the day Bandmaster Glenn A. Traux will lead them in a 15-minute broadcast direct from the fair grounds over an Amarillo broadcasting station, and Dr. W. C. Dickey, president of the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will make a short talk on Memphis and the Memphis trade territory.

Plans were originally made last week for the Hall county delegation to attend the exposition in a body, making the trip in a special train, scheduled to leave

(Continued on page 4)

### Girl Kills Father To Protect Mother

**NIXON, Sept. 20.**—Officers yesterday attributed the slaying of a 50-year-old farmer by his 20-year-old daughter, after he killed a hired hand to her desire to protect her mother.

Sheriff A. B. Carnes said Gus Passmore, farmer living four miles from Nixon, killed his helper, Clyde Chaffin, 26, after a quarrel and then Inez, his daughter, fired three shots at him when he started hunting for his wife to kill her yesterday.

"I have not arrested the girl," he said. "She shot to protect her mother when her father said he was going to kill her mother after he killed Chaffin. I left her in custody of her family."

"She will be bound over for the grand jury. She was almost hysterical when I reached the scene of the shooting."

Carnes said Passmore had been in ill health for several years. Both Passmore and Chaffin died instantly.

A sentence of two years in the State Penitentiary was given G. W. Shoffitt, Donley county veterinarian, yesterday afternoon by a Hall county jury for "assault with intent to murder with malice and aforethought" against Guy Pierce, sheriff of Donley county. The jury returned the verdict at 5 o'clock after deliberating three

### FINISH TUCKER TRIAL

Testimony in the Bitts Tucker murder trial was completed this morning at 11 o'clock and attorneys expected to ease to go to the jury at about 3 o'clock this afternoon. Large crowds of spectators have been present for the morning session.

hours. Two years is the minimum sentence on the charge.

The wheels of justice continued to grind yesterday afternoon in District Judge A. J. Fires court, and when the case against Shoffitt was concluded at 2 o'clock, the court proceeded with a murder charge against Bitts Tucker, of near Estelline. Tucker is charged with having shot and killed Tommie Logan, a negro, on his farm near that city.

The Shoffitt case had created considerable interest in Memphis this week. It was the first major case called on the criminal docket of the September term of 100th Judicial District Court of Hall county. The case was transferred here from Donley county.

The sentence given Shoffitt yesterday makes a total of eight years given the 66-year-old Clarendon resident on three separate convictions. At the last term of district court in Donley county he was given a two year sentence on a similar charge for assault against Guy Wright, deputy to Sheriff Pierce, and is at this time under a four year suspended sentence for bootlegging.

The charge against Shoffitt in his trial here this week grew out of a shooting affray alleged to have occurred at his home in Clarendon

## President Ready On Strike Action

**HYDE PARK, Sept. 20.**—Findings of the Special Board inquiry in the textile strike were submitted to President Roosevelt today by Governor Winat, New Hampshire, chairman of the committee.

Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, was summoned to the Roosevelt conference table, indicating that the President was ready to act in the matter.

## Japan Air Fleet To Manchukuo

**TOKYO, Sept. 20.**—The successful flight of 78 Japanese military airplanes over 450 miles from Dairien to Hsinking, Manchukuo, was reported today. The mass maneuver was made shortly after Manchukuo sent protests to Soviet Russia, alleging Russians occupied the island at Confluence Amur and Ussuri Rivers. This territory is claimed by Manchukuo.

Official denial was made here that the planes were sent as the result of difficulties with Soviet instead. It was said that the action was a gesture friendship and congratulations to Empress Kang Teh, Manchukuo, upon his enthronement, which occurred March 1.

## The Weather

**WEST TEXAS.**—Partly cloudy in the southern portion, with thunder showers and cool tonight in the northern portion. Day probably cloudy.

**EAST TEXAS.**—Partly cloudy in the southern portion, with thunder showers and cool tonight in the northern portion. Day probably cloudy.

# Memphis Democrat

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**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 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

## DON'T BLAME SCIENCE WHEN WE ABUSE IT

BECAUSE the triumphs of applied science have made us marvelously productive, but have left us unable to make full use of the things we produce, many people have jumped to the conclusion that it is science itself that is at fault.

We hear, periodically, demands that science "declare a holiday"; that new inventions, discoveries and research generally be held in abeyance until the race has had time to catch up with its own cleverness.

One of the best answers to this demand comes from Sir James Jeans, famous British astronomer and physicist.

Addressing a meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Aberdeen, Sir James declared himself as follows:

"Scientific knowledge is transmitted from one generation to another while acquired characteristics are not. Thus, in respect to knowledge, each generation stands on the shoulders of its predecessor, but in respect to human nature both stand on the same ground.

"These are hard facts, which we cannot help or alter, and which—we may as well admit it—may wreck civilization. If there is an avenue of escape, it does not, as I see it, lie in the direction of less science but more science."

It is one of the ironies of existence that the achievements of science are two-edged tools.

The discovery of vast sources of physical power makes it possible for us to do an enormous amount of work with far less effort than our grandfathers had to use; but it also makes it possible for us to blow ourselves out of existence, and if we indulge in another world war we may do precisely that.

Scientific agriculture has enabled us to rid ourselves of the old fear that the earth's population would grow faster than its food supplies; but it has also robbed the farmer of his old independence and left tons of food to rot on the ground while city people go hungry.

Machine power has taken the drudgery from the worker's routine—but it has also, in some millions of cases, taken away his job and left him without means of existence.

But the remedy for these things isn't to lock science up in a dark closet and turn the clock back to 1800. Our only salvation is to learn how to use these scientific tools sensibly. If we do, we can make human life much happier than it has ever been before.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin left Alvin Baldwin, and from there yesterday for a visit with their will go to Big Spring and daughter, Mrs. T. L. Rouse at visit their daughter, Mrs. J. O. Vernon. They will go from there Haynes. They will be away about to Olney and visit their son, Dr. 10 days.

## Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



## BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and pretty, is snubbed by wealthy SYLVIA RIVERS. Due to Sylvia's gossip, Boots is forced to resign from the Juniors. Both girls live in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb.

Russ goes to Miami, promising Boots he will send for her later. She gets a job in a big department store. After a few months she has an attack of influenza and is befriended by DENIS FENWAY, young author. Fenway sees that Boots has a doctor and nurse and begs her not to worry about expense. After she recovers he asks her to tea at his apartment. There she meets beautiful KAY CHILLINGFORD who has a possessive manner toward Denis.

Just before her illness Boots received a telegram telling her Russ had been killed in a motorboat accident.

On Christmas Day she dines with EDWARD VAN SCIVER one of Denis' friend. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

The long, cold, dreary winter dragged on. And presently there dawned a day when the light was golden instead of gray, and white clouds scudded across the surface of a sky of heaven's own blue. And there was the feeling of spring in the air.

Boots had seen Isabel twice, during the winter. She was starved for news of her own people. When Isabel had greeted her, enthusiastically, one day across the counter, Boots had been quite simply glad to see her. She had made no pretenses, offered no explanations, for her being in Lacy's. Isabel had said something haltingly about being "terribly sorry" to hear about Russ's death. Boots had thanked her simply. Even now, when she heard his name and people spoke of his going, it didn't seem quite real. It was all part of an old dream.

Isabel had brought her news of the younger set in Larchneck. Sylvia, Isabel contributed, had been home for Christmas vacation, "looking stunning" in a mink coat. ("But imagine," Isabel had interpolated, "imagine mink on a girl her age!") And somehow this particular comment had made the

old days seem very far away, the old struggles and heartaches unreal. Boots felt she had grown up. She was living a real life now. The big question of whether to spend 20 cents of a quarter for lunch, the saving for a new pair of shoes, the efforts to send one's sales totals up so that the end of the week brought approbation, or better still, a raise in one's pay envelope—all these were real. The other matters, parties at the Ritz, diamond wrist watches, silver fox scarfs and tap dancing lessons, were so much embroidery. Nice but relatively unimportant.

Isabel herself, though sweet and friendly and confiding as ever, seemed very young, very frivolous to Boots now. But she brought news of her mother, and that was important. Mrs. Raeburn, Isabel reported, was well. "She misses you dreadfully still. Why don't you go up and see her?"

Boots shook her head, considering. No, she would not go until they sent for her. It was not stubbornness that held her back but pride. Her mother was well—was going about. She must be happy. It was enough to know that. Later—much later—she would see her.

And now spring had come to a waiting world. Last spring she had been so careless, so unawake. Now, in the span of a single year, she had known love and heartbreak and her whole life had been changed. She had not known what work was, nor how one struggled for the mere essentials of living. Now she knew. Perhaps that was why mention of Sylvia Rivers who had had so much to do, really with her breaking away from the narrowness and safety of home woke her responses only vaguely. Sylvia had been cruel to her, but that was because Sylvia knew so little about life. The struggle for existence had never touched Sylvia.

"I don't hate her any more," she said candidly to Isabel's question. "I scarcely ever think of her at all."

No, it was another girl, dark-haired, suave, silken-voiced, who figured in Boot's life this spring. Kay Chillingford. She did not

dress department." Kay had half a dozen black frocks, each more adroitly cut than the other. And Kay could speak French and German and Swedish and—and Russian perhaps. She, Boots, was ignorant and untutored. Kay knew just what to do, just what to say, in exactly the right tone.

"What's Denis doing with himself these days?" Edward wanted to know, signaling for his check. "If we want to see that Garbo picture we'd better be barging along," he added briskly. Edward was a restless soul. He had to be going places, doing things all the time. He liked the little fair-haired girl at his side. She was sweet, he told himself. There was something darn sweet about her.

"I haven't seen him for ages." Boots made it sound very gay, very casual. Denis had, in effect, "practically dropped" her, she told herself. Never mind, one of these days she would be a big buyer for a smart shop. She would go abroad . . . she would learn how to order head waiters about. . . Even Kay with her cool arrogance, should not daunt her then.

Edward tucked her hand in the crook of his arm. "How's for walking across town? It's at Fifth Street."

"Oh, I'd love that!" Edward told the doorman he would pick his car up later. "Very good, Mr. Van Sciver; yes, the big blue one. I know it; sure I do."

"You're cute, do you know it?" Edward told her contentedly as she matched her smaller steps to his great ones.

Boots reflected that she liked Edward a lot. He was pleasant to be with. He made you forget your troubles. His conversation was the light talk of the day. He knew all the newest restaurants, the latest catchwords. Door men, elevator starters, the captains in the big restaurants all had an expensive air and a wide smile for the rich young man.

## Side Glances by George Clark



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Lv. 4:10 AM Ar. 6:55 AM  
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Lv. 3:25 PM Ar. 7:45 PM  
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**WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.**  
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Whatever Your Favorite Brand BEER We Have It! Always Cold! Always Good! At New Deal Beer Garden 3 Blocks Southeast Of Square

Boots saw exquisite vaulted lights, its throbs, presently past. A simple, her eyes were to be remanding a young man keeping his turned toward Denis. "I must self angrily nothing to kind. I— I first. Beside the R. C. E. trick upon to shake Denis. And beside left Sat big and brotge and rich, square Sunday for watch her, Texas Stat ing new the had been Jesse of O mate for eding her herself to be cut. lovely she yton of I with that visitor little smile. Eley gave warm handg her lit in his own rgyley, S ingly as a ch. 5. It "She darn Ice cret himself agast to fol a new meack Well urge to proten, Marth the world, Horace a ing a hard turn Duroi And not com Godsin. The webler M ing around, Thom brooding owayne, Ca dark, disdaine Smit whose mind Jackie L ing shape atulker, I little stone Del, Joy some place at. rose tumbling and in the graceful figur hair . . . (To E) AE CAR day morning etty Win as State Tea nday wit Mr. and left last Esteline yolo, whe Tuesday. ter Cla ma Sue st Monday mond I Sunday they sper family Wednesd has been ester of night w Henrey. an sper come in C BURY C M'GUIE cher assoc met at ay night basketeers l contested quarter n winning O. B. Law th point m is staying he has acc Farmers t CENTE Jean L hotel, returned ideal his where sh vacation. She ha are neat Rube's C ment # center of Allison vi Planst. Aquas Bil pleasantly. chuby of Pi end in is here avei of Win Gerlach we suffers to atten getting and y DOWN the Tri-l deal accomp Ellis Godwi Memphis vis Henry Ellis left rente Wichita Falls and C. C. Meac trip to Chicllie of Esteline visitor ye The JEAN GALV



# Cyclone Ends Drills Today Before Opening B

## MEETS PADUCAH HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

### Ceremony Will Open Fair Park Stadium Under Lights

The Memphis Cyclone goes through its final light drill today, before entertaining the Paducah Dragons under the floodlights of Fair Park stadium tomorrow night, in the opening game of a season in which the local eleven is expected to have a share in some championship tussles.

Local fans will get their first glimpse of this year's edition of the club that "looks like" the first title contender that Memphis has had in several years, although, of course, the machine that goes on the field tomorrow night will be only a rough outline of the team that goes into conference competition on October 19.

**Strong Opponent**  
Paducah, likewise, is touted as having a strong club, a squad of well developed boys, headed by more than half a dozen with playing experience.

Friday night's game will start at 8 o'clock. However, it will be preceded by a short dedication ceremony on the occasion of the building of the new stadium and the installation of the lights that are to be turned on for the first time.

With only one injury hampering training thus far, the Cyclone had moved rapidly, having tough battles for several positions to inspire the fight.

**Open Clash Expected**  
Wiseacres are looking for a rather loose clash tomorrow night, one that is wide open offensively but without a greatly effective defense. This may lead to a thrilling scoring battle, with both teams taking part in touchdown parades.

The dedication ceremony will start at 7:50 p. m., with the Black and Gold band, pep squad, opposing teams and representatives of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, athletic council and Superintendent H. A. Jackson on the field. The ceremony will last only 10 minutes, followed immediately by the kickoff.

## Baseball Scores And Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### Wednesday's Results

Philadelphia 5-14, Chicago 3-0, first game 10 innings.  
New York 5, Detroit 2.  
Washington 5, Cleveland 2.  
St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

#### Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	94	50	.653
New York	88	57	.607
Cleveland	78	67	.538
Boston	72	72	.500
Philadelphia	64	78	.451
St. Louis	64	79	.448
Washington	63	80	.441
Chicago	51	91	.359

#### Today's Schedule

Washington at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Wednesday's Results

New York 6, Cincinnati 3.  
Brooklyn 4-8, Pittsburgh 1-4.  
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4.  
St. Louis at Boston, rain.

#### Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	90	53	.629
St. Louis	84	56	.600
Chicago	81	60	.574
Boston	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	68	70	.493
Brooklyn	64	77	.454
Philadelphia	52	86	.377
Cincinnati	51	90	.362

#### Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Boston.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. McNeely returned yesterday from Canyon where she went Tuesday to take her daughter, Nell, who will be a student at the West Texas State Teachers college the coming year. They visited the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo en route.

J. R. Jones is spending today in Wellington and Shamrock on business.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



## ELI

By MARY ELLEN NELSON

A good number attended prayer meeting here last Friday night, with Grover Moss as leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lewis and son, Craig, returned home from a visit with relatives on the Plains.

J. C. Caldiron has returned home after working on the Plains.

Lois Stephens is spending this week visiting friends and relatives at Childress.

Mary Ellen Nelson spent the week-end visiting Jean Stevens of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McGrandner of New Orleans visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Smith, here last Wednesday.

School opened here Monday, with Mr. Thompson as principal and Misses Edna and Maggie Bryan and Mrs. Long as teachers.

The Eli Mothers' club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Grover Moss and quitted her a quilt.

## G. W Shoffitt—

(Continued from Page 1)

on the night of December 31, 1933 when Sheriff Pierce and Deputy Wright made a "raid" on the Shoffitt home and attempted to arrest him on a liquor charge.

In the exchange of shots after Pierce and Wright had searched the Shoffitt home, both Shoffitt and Wright were wounded. Testimony on the details of the shooting as given by Sheriff Pierce was in direct opposition to that given by Shoffitt. The defense's plea of "unlawful search and seizure" hung on Pierce's admission that he entered the property without a search warrant, while the state contended the defendant followed the officers to their car after the search had been made and opened

fire on them with a double-barreled shot-gun and pistol. These two weapons, and a high-powered rifle were exhibited as evidence in the case, together with three-fourth of a pint of whiskey alleged to have been taken from the Shoffitt home at the time.

Carl Periman and Allen Grundy represented the defense in the case and District Attorney John Deaver represented the prosecution.

Throughout the trial Tuesday and yesterday hundreds of people were in attendance and filled the court room almost to capacity. The case first created unusual interest when seven defense witnesses failed to appear when the case was called Monday and reset for Tuesday morning. The witnesses who failed to appear were fined \$100 each by Judge Fires Monday morning.

The court was hearing evidence in the Tucker trial when the verdict against Shoffitt was returned.

Tucker is charged with having fatally wounded the negro after an argument with another negro at his farm on June 18. According to testimony given by witnesses in the case yesterday afternoon, Tucker fired a rifle at Truman Shaffer when the negro cursed him and threatened to kill him. As he fired at Shaffer, witnesses testified that Logan ran into the line of fire and received the wounds that proved fatal.

Other negroes present at the time are the main witnesses in the case.

Court was dismissed at 5:30 yesterday afternoon and reconvened at 9:30 this morning.

Percy Wells brought his father, J. W. Wells home this morning, who had been visiting he and other relatives in Wellington since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maham of Childress spent yesterday in Memphis and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw.

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## State To—

(Continued from page 1)

entire \$9,500,000 remaining of \$20,000,000 issue. House conferees, however, held out at first for the smallest amount. The agreement on \$6,000,000 was reached after the committee was deadlocked in balloting on varied sums from the minimum to the maximum. Only Senator Will M. Martin disagreed with the compromise amount.

Expenditure of relief funds would be restricted to a maximum of \$1,000,000 monthly during October, November and December, 1934 and \$1,500,000 monthly during January and February, 1935, under the agreed budget provisions.

He asked a showing of the national administration's plans to end uncertainty which, he said, is making capital shy of investment in the railroad industry.

"About one-sixth of the total operated rail mileage of the country is in receivership," said Wheeler, a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and former Chicago banker.

"Some other roads also face financial difficulties. The Government lately has added new burdens in the shape of the railway pension

act. This, with the restoration of the pre-depression wage scale, has created a condition which few roads can meet.

"That is not to say that the railroads can not become prosperous again under private ownership. To do this, however, they must have a square deal and they should not be subject to further oppressive legislation.

**Fear Drastic Action**  
"In the matter of receiverships it is to be admitted frankly that reorganizations are vital. Further action by the private owners in effecting necessary reorganizations may cause the Government to take more drastic action than is desirable, more drastic even than some of our theorists now plan. The President has manifested some impatience over the slow procedure in reorganization and he has disclosed his thoughts that other railroads not in receiverships must reorganize financially to place their existing capital structure in line to be supported by future earnings."

Wheeler said investors would not put money into railroads without knowing the future plans of financing and regulation.

Old Linslade, Bucks, England, has only two houses and 12 inhabitants. It held its first wedding in 91 years recently.

Scotland's population totaled 4,843,000 in 1931.

Clogs were once the general foot-wear of Lancashire, England, mill-girls.

Misses Peggy Lee and Ruth Granger, Memphis.

Archie and a Memphis.

Mr. and daughter yesterday with Mrs. Ruth Granger, No. 115.

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To Zazu mervill all come.

"THE Have Four Man"

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## Memphis—

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Memphis at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The change in plans was made, however, when the special train was not obtained. Under the new schedule, the delegation was to arrive in Amarillo at 7:45 this morning and will leave the host city at 9:45 this evening, arriving in Memphis at 11:40.

The excursion was planned by The Memphis Democrat and the Memphis Chambers of Commerce in order that this city might participate in this year's Tri-State Fair to the same extent as some 25 other Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico cities. In the arrangement plans were made to furnish transportation free of cost to the members of the Black and Gold Band and to furnish two meals while in Amarillo without any expense to them.

"We are going to demonstrate to the rest of the people of the Panhandle that the "Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley is on its toes" Russell Clark, secretary of the Senior Chamber of Commerce said this morning before departing with the happy delegation.

## New Deal's Policy Slows Recovery of Rails, is Claim

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Railway Business Association, asserted Wednesday night that prompt reorganizations are vital if American railroads are to avert Government intervention more drastic than is desirable.

He asked a showing of the national administration's plans to end uncertainty which, he said, is making capital shy of investment in the railroad industry.

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