

FIRST
—IN LOCAL NEWS
—IN FEATURES
—IN CIRCULATION
—IN ADVERTISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

We were never able to decide whether the Mahatma is the Sally Rand of India or Sally, the American Gandhi. —The Dallas News.

28TH YEAR, No. 148

*** AP SERVICE

*** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1934

*** 4 PAGES

*** PRICE 5 CENTS

INSURANCE FOR UNEMPLOYED STUDIED

Present Plan Calls For Direct Tax On Payrolls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—A direct tax on industrial payrolls lies at the heart of the new unemployment insurance plan now being worked out for presentation to the next Congress.

The amount of the tax, the method of application and the channels through which it would be diverted to those who lose their jobs were said to be still undetermined, but all of the plans being considered by the President's economic security committee were described as hinging upon a payroll tax.

One of those familiar with the course of the study said the payroll tax had been regarded as the most equitable manner of obtaining funds for the operation of an unemployment insurance system.

Within the next two weeks the plan will be put into shape by the committee for presentation to President Roosevelt and subsequent transmission to Congress. Senator Harrison of Mississippi, after a talk with the President, said the finance committee, of which he is chairman, would convene early in December to begin work on the bill.

Harrison confident "I am confident that the next Congress will pass an unemployment insurance bill," he said.

Since taxation is involved in the bill, however, it must be considered by the House Ways and Means committee and acted upon by the House before going to the Senate. Any action by the Senate committee prior to the assembling and organization of the House in January would be in the nature of a preliminary study. The Ways and Means committee can not take any formal action until after Congress meets.

Various preliminary studies of taxation are contemplated by a Ways and Means subcommittee before the session opens. This subcommittee, given special investigative authority by the expiring Congress, will assemble within 10 days after the Nov. 6 elections to begin seeking new taxes that may be substituted for old ones that will expire early in the next year.

Various amounts mentioned in connection with the taxing of payrolls for unemployment insurance have ranged from 1 to 5 per cent. Burdett G. Lewis, director of the American Welfare Association, told a state meeting in Denver a few days ago that 1 per cent would be the figure. He estimated it would raise \$200,000,000. Secretary Perkins recommended a 2 per cent tax to the last Congress.

The fund to be derived from a tax would be used for the benefit of persons who lose their jobs after the insurance plan is put into effect. Those now unemployed would not benefit under present plans.

Lavishes \$15,000 for I-O-Hueys



"Come and get it, boys," bellowed Senator Huey Long, and here he's shown demonstrating what he means by his "share the wealth" program. Passing out nearly \$15,000 in \$7 lots, Huey financed trips to Nashville, Tenn., for 1500 Louisiana State students and many others to see the L. S. U.-Vanderbilt football game. As the clamoring throng filed past, Huey handed out the money and accepted "I. O. Hueys" written on scraps of paper.

Two Hurt as Police And Agitators Meet

SLIPS FOR NEW LAND RECEIVED

21 Exemption Certificates For Tracts Raising Cotton for First Time

Bankhead certificates for farmers who are raising cotton on certain tracts of land for the first time this year were received in the office of County Agent James A. Jackson. Twenty-one certificates were received, totaling 24,390 pounds of cotton.

The tax exemption certificates received this morning are the second quota of the 10 per cent reserve allotment made by the government when the five-year average contracts were signed. Certificates received in the first shipment were for farmers who produced cotton for the first time in 1933.

The balance of the 10 per cent reserve allotment to be paid farmers in this county will go to those who have had complete crop failure during their five year average period, Mr. Jackson has explained. The 21 certificates received this week takes care of all the 1934 contract signers in the county, Mr. Jackson said.

Senate Refuses Tax Remission

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—The Texas Senate today refused to adopt a conference report previously accepted by the house on a bill to release penalties and interest on delinquent property taxes. The vote was 12 to 10, with four pairs.

Another vote on the question of accepting was made possible, however, when Senator Purl moved to reconsider.

The chief objection raised to the report was the provision making mandatory upon cities and school districts the remission of penalties and interest on taxes delinquent last August 1 to "next March 1."

FIRE AT DEMOCRAT

Only slight damage was caused this morning by a blaze that broke out at The Democrat office. The fire department was called at 11:35 and the fire quickly extinguished.

WILL DISCUSS COTTON BILL HERE SOON

Member of State Allotment Board To Speak Nov. 8

Andy Bourland, a member of the State Bankhead Allotment Board, will be in Memphis to discuss the operation of the Bankhead bill with Hall county farmers on the morning of Thursday, November 8, it was announced this morning by County Agent James A. Jackson.

Mr. Bourland will speak at 10 o'clock on the advantages and disadvantages of the bill and the government pool of surplus certificates. Preceding the general meeting Mr. Bourland will entertain an open house at 9 o'clock to discuss the bill and the pool with individuals.

A referendum is to be held at a later date to decide whether the Bankhead bill should be in operation next year, government officials have announced.

Mr. Bourland will be accompanied to Memphis by Parker D. Hanna, district agricultural agent.

The meeting to be held in Memphis is the only one scheduled for this county, and all farmers in the section are invited to be present to discuss the bill and pool. The meet will be held in the district court room, Mr. Jackson decided this morning.

Hangs to Cornice As Street Cleared For Drop to Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Hobart D. Betts, an electrical manufacturer, hung onto the cornice of the tenth floor of his fashionable Park Avenue apartment house yesterday for 10 minutes before dropping to his death.

He was waiting for the street to be cleared of pedestrian traffic.

J. J. Farmer, building superintendent, ran into the street immediately below Betts and in a high voice pleaded that the manufacturer pull himself back.

"Please get out of the way," Betts shouted back.

Finally, when policemen reached the landing of the fire escape above Betts, they saw him fall.

Betts, 62, a graduate of Princeton, had been suffering from a nervous ailment.

Rotarians Hear Musical Program

There was music in the air at the Rotary Club today.

First, Rotarians were delighted with two classical violin duet numbers by Miss Shirley Greene and Glenn A. Truax. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Truax.

Then, Glenn introduced his father, A. L. Truax, plains wheat farmer, who grabbed a fiddle and said, "I'm going to take you men back 40 years." And he did. He executed three breakdown numbers with artistic finesse, while his musical son "seconded" at the piano.

Not satisfied with that combination, father and son swapped instrument and carried on.

H. A. Jackson, superintendent of Memphis public schools, made an interesting and highly informative talk about adult education, which is commanding interest locally at present. He explained virtually every phase of this latest government activity and answered questions at the close of his talk.

One question, propounded by Walter Dickey, was "Can we have the government teach a class in table manners for Rotarians?" Dr. J. A. Odum was in charge of the program.

Awarded Nobel Medicine Prize



Three American physicians will share the Nobel prize for medicine for 1934 as result of their discoveries in pernicious anemia research. Dividing the prize of \$41,000 will be Dr. George H. Whipple, left, dean of the medical school at Rochester, N. Y., university; Dr. William Murphy, center, and Dr. George Minot, right, both of Harvard.

Kitchen Passes 500 Mark at Noon Today

More than 500 cans of food-stuff had been produced by the government canning kitchen in Memphis at noon today, and a call was issued this morning by Mrs. Charlie Williams, supervisor, for additional canning appointments to be made.

The first can was turned out by the plant at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and a total of 210 cans of beans and pears had been turned out before the closing hour. The canning of other vegetables was going forward at a rapid pace this morning and by noon a total of 300 cans had been produced.

Expects Faster Work

"We are well pleased with the operation of the plant, and believe that we can turn out much faster production after the kitchen has been in operation for several days," Mrs. Williams said this morning. It was impossible to estimate the full running capacity of the plant at this time, she said.

In order to speed up the bringing in of food stuff, some foods are being prepared at the kitchen, Mrs. Williams said. "Although we had not planned to do this work at the kitchen, we have found that some of the customers had rather pay the higher commission charge than do this work themselves," she said. The commission charged for the cooking and canning of fruits and vegetables when brought to the plant unprepared is 60 percent, whereas the rate charged for prepared food has been set at 40 percent.

Planning for Next Week

Prepared food means beans that are snapped and ready for cooking, fruits that are peeled and cored, or the other preliminary work to be done before the actual cooking and canning can begin, Mrs. Williams said.

Appointments for the canning of meats next week are being taken this week-end. Mrs. Williams said this morning. Only the canning of fruits and vegetables is being done the first of this week and the first can of meats will probably be turned out Friday, she said. The commission charge set for the canning of meats is 50 percent.

Actor Snuffs Out Life With Scissors

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—Lou Tellegen, actor and former husband of Geraldine Farrar, opera singer, was found dead yesterday in the bath room of his home. Police said he had been stabbed five times in the breast. A pair of scissors lay nearby.

Police said Tellegen died from apparently self-inflicted wounds. The blood-stained scissors were near the right outstretched arm.

Mrs. J. P. Cudahy, in whose home Tellegen lived, said the actor had been lepondent recently over failing health and had expressed fears his sickness would affect his mind.

JURY RECEIVES SUIT AGAINST RAILROAD

Verdict Is Expected This Afternoon on Damages Asked

Before noon today a Hall county jury received the \$540 damage suit of Gariel Motley, of Hollis, Okla., against the Fort Worth and Denver City Railway company. The case was heard in county court yesterday and this morning and a verdict is expected sometime this afternoon.

The case was called yesterday morning by County Judge Jim Vallance as the opening case of the third week of the October term. Local attorneys expressed the belief that it will be the only civil case on the docket that will require a jury. Non-jury cases are to be heard by Judge Vallance during the balance of the term, they said.

In the case that went to the jury at noon, Motley alleges damages to live stock while in transit over the Fort Worth and Denver lines through Hall county. Don Culton, of Amarillo, and A. S. Moss represented the defendant, while Ross Cox, of Hollis, Allen Grundy and Hamilton and Fitzgerald represented the plaintiff.

Naval Conference Is Postponed for Day to 'Cool Off'

LONDON, Oct. 30.—In an effort to cool a disagreement with deadlocked naval negotiations among the world's three largest sea powers, meetings scheduled for today are to be called off.

Japanese delegates had hoped to meet with the Americans, but it is understood these delegations along with the British, decided it best to postpone talks until tomorrow.

Ambassador Bingham, of the United States, gave a luncheon in honor of the three delegations to bring about a better atmosphere. The function was entirely social.

Orders Arrest of Japanese Sailors

MANILA, Oct. 30.—Orders to pursue and arrest sailors aboard all Japanese vessels illegally fishing in northern Philippine waters were wiredless to the coast guard cutter Banahaw today by Secretary of Commerce Eugenio Rodriguez.

The secretary said he was informed several crafts were violating insular laws.

State Will Collect Old Gasoline Taxes

DALLAS, Oct. 30.—W. A. Thomas, collector of internal revenue, said the government soon would start a drive to collect delinquent gasoline taxes and surety bonds from refineries in the Wichita Falls area.

The campaign will be transferred to the Amarillo and San Angelo areas later.

Thomas said that collections from that source should be 100 per cent complete in two weeks and added that more than 95 per cent of the East Texas refineries already had posted the required bonds.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers on west coast tonight and Wednesday.

Today's Almanac:
October 30th
1795 John Adams, 2nd President of the United States, born.
1857 Gertrude Atherton, American author, born.
1862 French government proposes mediation of American Civil War by England and Russia.

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 Odum City Editor E. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 517 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

MEXICO MUST SOLVE OWN PROBLEMS

WHILE feelings are getting nearer a snapping point in Mexico, with Catholics demonstrating against the government and its anti-church program, rumors are spreading that attempts are being made to draw President Roosevelt, and therefore the United States, into the controversy.

The newspaper El Nacional stated Sunday that a letter had been allegedly intercepted from a mysterious Sophie in Washington purportedly showing that attempts are being made to draw President Roosevelt into the religious conflict.

At the same time in Mexico City, the situation is gradually nearing a "break", what with pro-government followers staging a huge demonstration, while the religious followers gathered in small groups in the Villa Guadalupe, shrine of the patron saint of Mexico, but did not demonstrate.

Catholic churches are being closed frequently by the government and many of the priesthood are said to be leaving the country for the United States. This has been going on for a number of years, but the fire has smoldered faintly until recently, when it broke through the outer covering and burst into flame.

Whatever the outcome south of the Rio Grande, it is a matter for the Mexicans to decide among themselves. In that we are only indirectly interested, but we do know that the United States government should have presence of mind enough to stay out of the argument and not let itself become involved in any way.

As a government, what happens across the border is none of our business, and although it could develop that a suppressed people—or at least according to their views—are being mistreated or even slaughtered, still we would have no "divine right" to step in and tell our neighboring government how it should act and what rights it should allow its people. That is something Mexico, just as did Texas, and the entire United States, for that matter, must do for itself in its own manner.

We are not expecting the United States to become involved in any disputes, religious or otherwise, below the border. We have enough trouble of our own. Nevertheless it is claimed that high church officials are attempting to get us to take a hand in the matter.

Elward Pritchard of Wellington spent Saturday night here with his mother, Mrs. Maud Pritchard. She accompanied him to Wellington and visited until yesterday morning.

Capt. C. E. (Fritz) Shankle of Tucson, Ariz., spent from Thursday until Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Shankle. He came for his son, Joe, who had spent five months here with his grandparents.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, I don't like it either—but wait 'till I tell you how little I paid for it."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



The Claw 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 GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden has been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proved that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an imposter. The Blade publishes a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and a few hours later comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. He calls on Cathay's doctors and his lawyer, CHARLES FISHER. Later Griff goes to see MRS. CATHAY. When he tells her of Morden's death she faints. Griff leaves, saying to the taxi driver, "Get me to a public telephone."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV
The cab driver drove at high speed down the winding road which led from the big Cathay home to the nearest through boulevard. He pulled in before a drug store and held the door of the car open.

Sidney Griff entered the drug store, put through a long distance call to Dan Bleeker of The Blade.

"The woman in the case," he said, "has employed Carl Racine of the Racine Detective Bureau. She ordered up her car for him, to take him to the city. She is obviously very much frightened. It would probably be advisable for you to have two of your best men waiting along the boulevard. I believe that you are familiar with her car and can give the men a description of it. Doubtless some of your reporters know Racine personally. When he passes have them drop in behind and see if they can follow him. I think he has been sent upon a mission of the greatest importance—a mission which requires some skill and daring to handle. Racine was hostile when I met him."

Bleeker's reply was directly to the point.

"When did they leave?" he asked.

"Approximately 15 minutes ago."

Griff gave a low whistle.

"You must," he said, "have exerted considerable pressure."

"We did," said Bleeker, "but we received unexpected reinforcements from a confidential communication made to the authorities by one of the physicians in the case. It represented a complete change of attitude on his part since an earlier interview. I was wondering if, perhaps, your presence in Riverview had been responsible for the physician's change of attitude."

Sidney Griff laughed.

"My presence in Riverview," he said, "has been responsible for a lot of things. I'm playing human checkers. I'll see you this evening."

Smiling, he slid the receiver gently back on the hook. His face was alert, his eyes narrowed, wary and watchful.

There were two parchment-shaded lamps burning in the room but the glow they gave was subdued. Sidney Griff, attired in lounging suit and long woolen bathrobe, stared into the spiraling smoke from his cigaret.

"Anything about Decker?" he asked. "Any news for us?"

Griff's face froze into rigid impassivity.

"No," he said.

Bleeker spoke rapidly. "Remember," he said, "you're going to give us the breaks when the time comes. You know, Griff, there's something uncanny about you, at that."

Griff stared through the cigaret smoke and said, "I presume you're about to tell me you've found the woman in the case."

"We know who she is," Bleeker said. "We haven't found her. That hunch of yours was one of the most remarkable things I've ever encountered."

"Go ahead," Griff said, "tell me about it."

"We got the lead not over half an hour after I was talking with you on the long distance telephone from Roverview," Bleeker said. "Bill Osborne, one of our report-

ers, made a check on a disappearance case which had been reported by a Miss Alice Lorton, 24, residing at the Elite apartments, 319 Robinson street. She had reported the disappearance of Esther Ordway, 22, who shared her apartment."

The intense nervousness which had characterized the criminologist the night before seemed to have left him now. He stretched out, physically relaxed, the only sign of nervousness being the quick, vigorous puffs on the cigaret which indicated an inner tension.

"That," he said, "is what I like about dealing with you newspaper chaps. You get all the essential information and pass it on in a concise manner. Tell me some more about Alice Lorton."

"You mean about Esther Ordway, the one who disappeared?" asked Bleeker.

Sidney Griff shook his head.

"No," he said, "about Alice Lorton, the one who reported her disappearance."

Bleeker looked mildly surprised.

"I didn't talk with her personally," he said. "The reporters gathered the information. She is I understand, blond, blue-eyed and pretty—not outstandingly beautiful, you understand, but pretty."

"Go ahead," Griff said, "I want to know everything I can about her. I want to get a complete picture."

peared without leaving any word. She'd taken a suitcase and some clothes. After a couple of days passed and Alice Lorton didn't hear anything from her missing friend, she notified the police and the Bureau of Missing Persons.

"We'd never have bothered with it, only for what you said, and the fact that she must have disappeared at about the same time Morden was murdered. We sent a fingerprint expert up to the apartment. He used a pass key. No one knew he went in there. He developed latents in places where a male visitor might have left fingerprints on ash trays, on the brass bedstead, on door knobs and places like that. We had Morden's fingerprints on file at the paper, you know."

"And, by God, we found some of Morden's fingerprints. There can't be any mistake. He was in that apartment."

"Have you told the police?"

"No, we're keeping it under cover until you tell us to release it. We figure we may be able to do better playing it under cover."

"What's this Ordway woman like?" Griff asked, dropping his hand to the arm of the chair, his eyes closed, his manner that of one who is completely relaxed.

"From the description we get, she's 22, medium sized, brunet with black eyes. She used lots of makeup, and there was more or less mystery about her. Alice Lorton says she doesn't know very much about the girl; that they shared the apartment, and the girl always paid her share of the rent promptly; that she was supposed to be out of work and looking for a job, but she always seemed to have plenty of money."

"Not a very good description," Griff said. "How about photographs?"

"That's the funny thing," Bleeker said. "We can't seem to get hold of a photograph. There's just a chance that the girl played foxy and took all of her photographs with her. Alice Lorton says she was certain there was a snapshot or two in a photograph album that was on the dresser, but the girl seems to have taken those things with her."

"Pretty smart," Griff said.

"I'll say it was plenty smart," Bleeker agreed.

"Know anything else?" asked Griff.

"Yes, we covered Carl Racine. It was a cinch to follow him. Apparently he didn't suspect anything and the boys didn't have any difficulty getting on his trail. Now, that's an angle we can't figure out. He's trying to find a Mrs. Blanch Malone. He's prowling around through the registrations, city directories, and has gone to the light and gas companies, trying to find out if they've connected a meter for a Mrs. Blanch Malone any where in the city."

(To Be Continued)

The little black notebook in which Charles Morden kept his expense account comes to light in the next installment.

Albert Luecke, of Milwaukee, is a puzzle fan and has earned a total of \$5000 in various contests. He has earned the title of Wisconsin's most consistent and successful contest fan.

"All right, go on," he said almost dreamily.

"Alice Lorton said this Ordway woman had mysteriously disappeared without leaving any word."

Ritz Theatre Books Leading Films for Month

Some of the latest motion pictures to be released have been booked by the Ritz Theater to be shown in Memphis during the next 30 days, it was announced yesterday by Lee Bell, manager.

Beginning with a story that has been universally read by children as well as grown-ups, the schedule for the month offers a variety of plays that are sure to please everybody, he said.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," probably the most talked of picture on the screen today, is the most outstanding of the pictures booked by the Ritz for the next month. The story is taken from the successful Broadway play and features Norma Shearer and Frederic March. It has been booked for November 11 and 12.

Other outstanding attractions include Claudette Colbert in "Cleopatra" on November 25 and 26; Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Chained" on November 18 and 19; Grace Moore in "One Night of Love" on November 4 and 5 and others.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," taken from the book by the same name is now showing.

Miss Jewel Keenan spent Sunday in Wellington with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Blanton is here visiting old friends. She spent the summer with her daughter at Tampico, N. M. She came from Childress where she has been visiting her son, C. A. Blanton.

Miss Beulah Black returned home Sunday after a three-month stay with relatives at Ruth Spring, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Webb accompanied Miss Black and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stall of Wellington visited his daughter, Mrs. George Greenhaw, here yesterday.

Smiling, smiling and smiling turned 31 years old today. Give a five cent uncutted back "Don't a said. Sh

Lazy 100

Truth I but a litt says bett Spencer, employers had-wor to job, te he sho ab showa newspaper job!

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"Full Feeling" After Meals Here is how Theford's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught." Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"

rites for Pioneer

By Associated Press
OLNEY, Oct. 30.—Funeral services were planned today for W. B. Farmer, 72, veteran rancher and oil man, who died after a long illness. He was a native of Tarrant County. He purchased a 9,000 acre ranch in Southwestern Archer County in 1917. The Olney oil field was later opened on his ranch.

Mrs. A. F. Key of Chandler, Okla., is here for a visit with Mrs. Anna Leverett and Mrs. J. E. Landis.

Elegant Smile



America is to get an eyeful of French elegance through the efforts of Ambassador Renee Jouve (above), named "Miss Paris" and sent here to exhibit the sumptuous creations of the French couturiers. Her broad smile on landing at New York indicates she enjoys her assignment.

Gertrude Stein Still Confusing



Smiling yet smiling, as though smiling was most serious smiling and smugly serious, the confusing Author Gertrude Stein returned to her native land after 31 years' residence in Paris to give a few lectures before exclusive uncommercial audiences untainted by commerce. Thrilled to be back in the United States? "Don't ask silly questions!" she said. She's pictured on arrival at New York.

Lazy Brag Wins 100 Job Offers



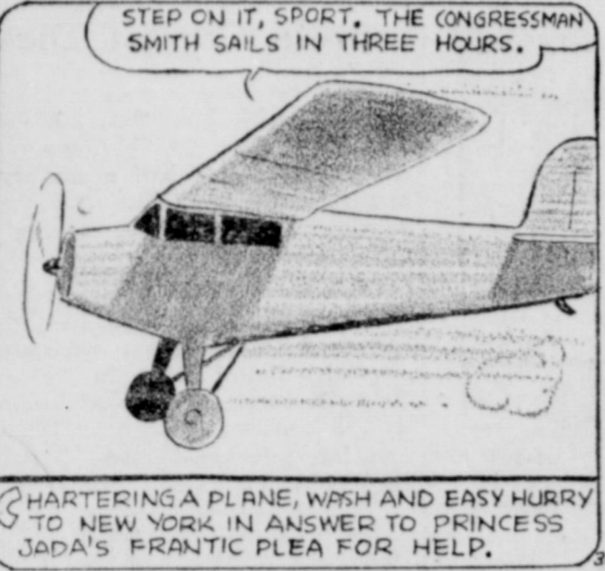
Truth in advertising pays, but a little trifling with truth pays better, says Miss Zada Spencer, 30, above. She told employers she was an honest, hard-working girl, but found no job, to support her mother. So she inserted the want ad shown above in a Kansas City newspaper and more than 100 job offers poured in!

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

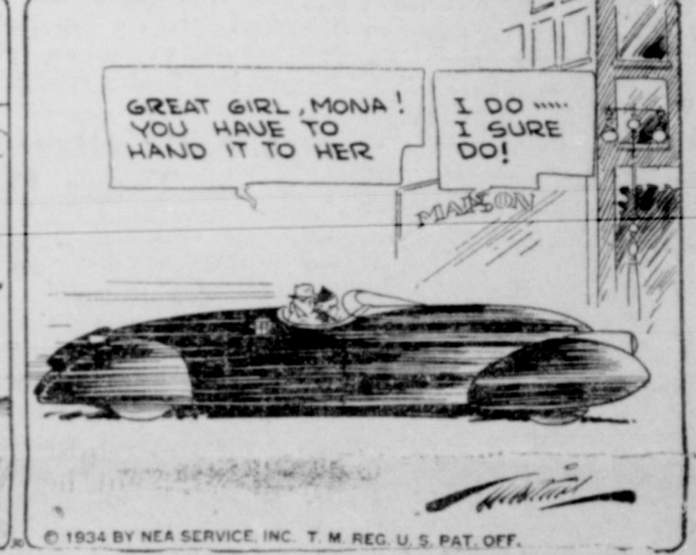
SALESMAN SAM



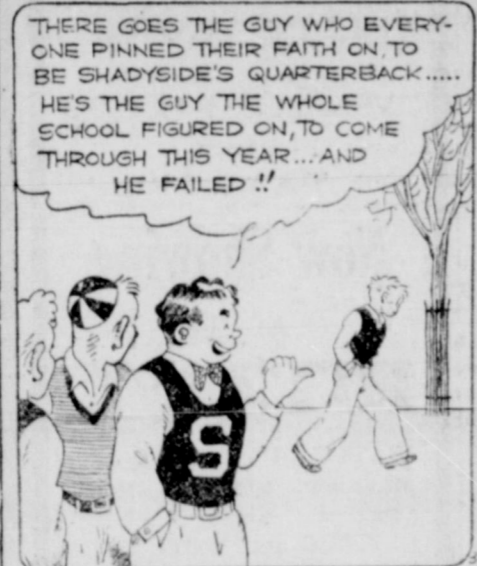
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

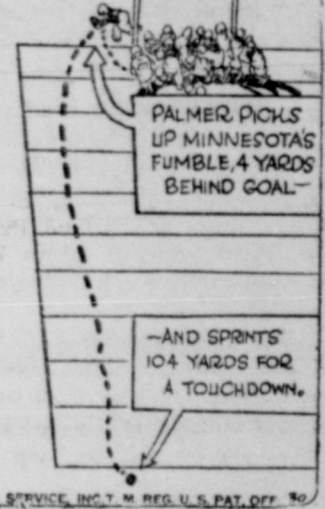


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

It was in 1922 when Chuck Palmer, Northwestern backfield ace, pulled his famous feat against Minnesota. The Gophers were admittedly stronger than the Wildcats. In the first period Minnesota registered a touchdown and the extra point. Then commenced a Northwestern drive, which was finally halted on the 40-yard marker. Minnesota took up the offensive and worked up to the four-yard line. On fourth down, McCreary hit the Northwestern line so hard the ball dropped out of his hands and rolled over the marker Palmer scooped up the ball four yards behind his own goal and never stopped until he had crossed the Gophers' The game ended 7-7.



ALLEY OOP



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Cyclone Fans Depending Upon 'Upset' Friday Night

Work of Forwards May Decide Issue

Two important questions loom bigger before local fans this week the battle for sectional grid honors at Wellington approaches. These two questions are: Will the Cyclone defense hold sufficiently to prevent the Skyrocks from plowing through with winning touchdowns? And, will the Cyclone offense be able to click smoothly against the strong Wellington defense?

Two questions that confront every ball club when it goes against a powerful rival. But they loom bigger and bigger for the Cyclone this week.

The team at Fair Park stadium is making its final plans to assure an affirmative answer to both questions—but that is not going to be a simple matter.

Wellington is favored by all the hope. The Cyclone goes into the game the underdog. If it is able to turn the tables through hard-battling, wide-open tactics, then it will go into the books as an upset.

Only Two Touchdowns

Wellington's powerful defense has limited six opponents to only two touchdowns, opponents that as a whole are considered stronger than the clubs Memphis has faced, yet the Cyclone's half dozen opponents have scored 77 points. This gives the Skyrocks a wide margin in defensive ability.

On the other hand, however, the Cyclone has piled up a total of 252 points while the Rockets have scored 137. Considering the difference of opponents, this may not be such a wide margin offensively. The Cyclone downed teams by as much as 71 and 59 points, while Wellington has scored no more than 34 points in one game, that against the Turkey Turks on Oct.

Favoring Skyrocks

Bringing in the Turkey game is only pointing more to the hope that favors the Rockets. Although Memphis scored one touchdown more against Turkey than did Wellington, the Cyclone allowed the Turks to tally twice, making as many points as all of Wellington's opponents, while the Turks were unable to approach anything that looked like a touchdown against Wellington.

All this leads right back to the first questions. A club with as powerful a defense as Wellington boasts may have linemen continually pouring through to break up plays before they are well underway. In this manner, Memphis may be stopped dead, without a chance to get loose with the sensational passes and runs that have marked every home game.

Depending on Line

On the other hand, if the Cyclone forward wall holds enough to allow a free hand in the backfield, Norman's long passing, his running and the plunging of Deason may function so that the Rockets will be engulfed in a flood of passes and dashes.

But even this may not work, for the Wellington aerial defense—the boys behind the line of scrimmage—may be able to keep those

accurate tosses of Norman's from finding open marks. That, however, is not so likely as is the prospect of the linemen charging too fast to allow free work in the backfield.

It apparently rests with the Memphis forward wall. If that string of boys can meet the charge of the Wellington backs, there is hope for the Cyclone. If it cannot, then things might be dark indeed.

Team To Be Ready

The boys are going to be ready physically and mentally for the greatest scrap of the season, and if they do not come away with a victory, it surely will be because they met and fell before a better ball club.

But that isn't being considered at Fair Park stadium. The lads started final preparations yesterday and will continue this afternoon. They are not even considering the possibilities of being defeated. They're planning to win, and the attempt to do so undoubtedly will produce the greatest battle the Cyclone has participated in for several years.

The Black and gold band, high-school pep squad and several hundred fans are expected to follow the club to the home of the Rockets late Friday afternoon.

5,000 Mattresses Go To Texas Destitute

Distribution of mattresses to destitute Texans has passed the 5,000 mark as officials have stepped up production in plants operated by the Texas Relief Commission.

The program has been carried out in 65 counties and it is being extended to others just as rapidly as production permits, C. Z. Crain, head of the commodities distribution department of the commission said.

To date, 5,097 mattresses have been delivered to clients from plants operated by the Texas Relief Commission and employing relief labor.

John M. Elliott of Wichita Falls, traveling for a St. Louis shoe company, was in Memphis yesterday visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott, and calling on local merchants.

W. S. Chancey of this city and his daughter, Mrs. Willie Key, and granddaughter, Chancey Ruth, of Hedley, returned yesterday from Dallas where they spent several days with his sons, J. A. and A. G. Chancey.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Six Die When Home Destroyed by Fire

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 30.—Ralph Lane, his four children and housekeeper were burned to death before daybreak today when a fire destroyed their home on the outskirts of the city.

The children were Ralph, Jr., 20; Dorothy, 10; Harry, 8, and Carl, 7. The housekeeper was Miss Anna Applegate.

T. U. CO-EDS INCREASE

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Usually outnumbered two to one by men students, "co-eds" at the University of Texas this year have increased 11.9 per cent in numbers over last year's enrollment, but even so have failed to keep up with the increase in the number of men students. There are 732 more men students registered this year than last, or a gain of 18.3 per cent. There are 241 more girls registered than last year. There is a total of 4,785 men students enrolled this year, as compared with 2,265 women students.

Students at T. C. U. Represent 18 States

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—Texas Christian university students come from 18 states outside of Texas and from 114 towns of this state.

The states, other than Texas, that are represented in the 1934 enrollment are: Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, Indiana, Arizona, Montana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Illinois, New York, Kansas, Florida and the District of Columbia.

W. P. Dial and Louie Goffinett left this morning for a brief business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker visited his brother, Siegel Walker, in Childress Sunday.

Frank Greene of Sapulpa, Okla., is here this week visiting his mother, Mrs. S. O. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Conly Ward, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Estes, Mrs. D. H. Arnold and Miss Mary Noel were visitors in Hedley Sunday.

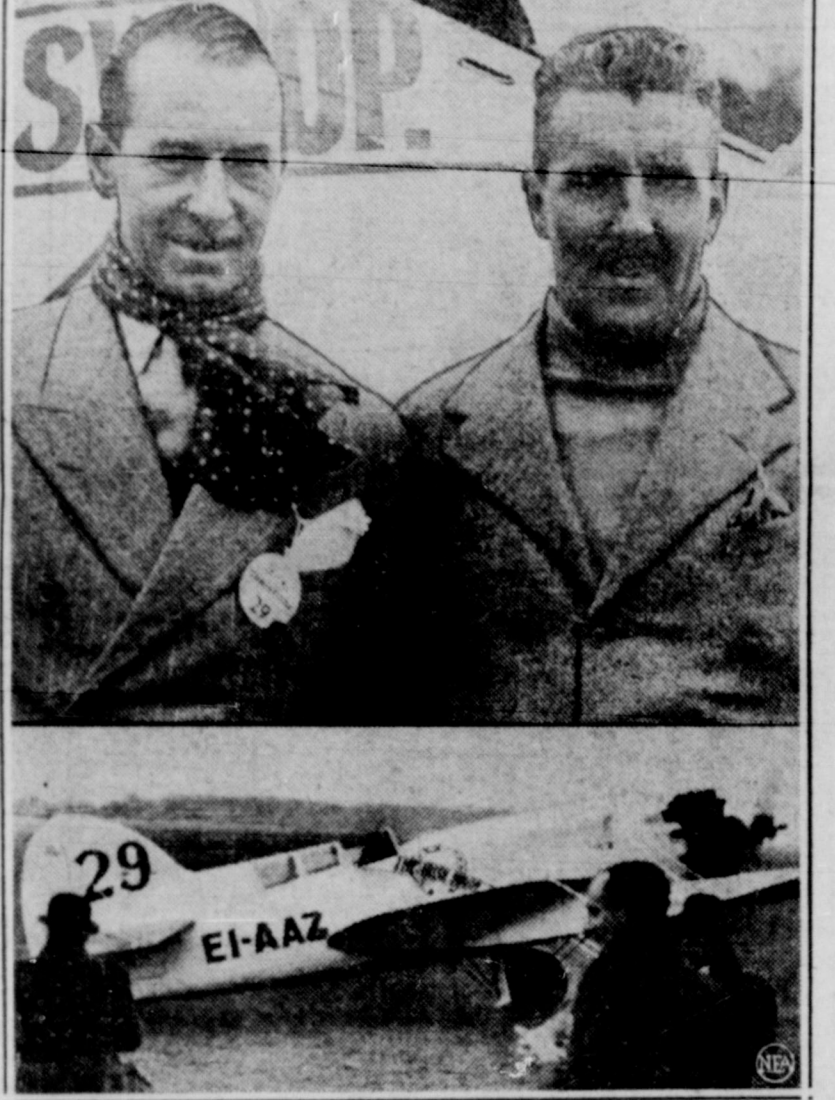
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Seek Record for Revenge



Colonel James C. Fitzmaurice (left) and Eric W. Bonar plan to seek revenge for being excluded from the London-Melbourne air derby by making an independent flight in an attempt to break the 71-hour record set by Scott and Black. They are shown above just before the race committee ruled that their American plane lacked a certificate of air worthiness. Below is the speedy ship ready to take off.

H. R. Gowan and Ewell Berryman of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday.

All electric signs or billboards which compete with the lights on the Arc d'Triomphe have been barred in Paris.

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Today and Wednesday
"HE WAS HER MAN"
James Cagney * * * Joan Blondell
Jimmy as a marked man—Joan as a branded woman—in their first big hit together since "Crowd Roars".
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Mrs. L. C. Richburg and daughter, Leora, of Estelline, were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

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Building in Texas Drops Last Month

AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—Reports from chamber of commerce secretaries in 36 Texas cities to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas indicate a sharp drop in building permits during September in comparison with August, but a marked rise compared with September last year. Permits totaled \$1,213,000 during September, a drop of 26 per cent from August but a gain of 46 per cent over September last year.

Cities showing gains over August as well as over September last year were: Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Galveston, San Benito, and Sherman.

Co-Designer Texas State Capitol Dies

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30.—Ernest Priestler, 79, St. Louis architect for nearly half a century and formerly identified with the development of railroads through the Southwest, died Monday.

Priestler aided in planning the \$500,000 Story mansion in Chicago and helped design the State Capitol building at Austin, Texas. He built numerous railroad bridges and stations throughout Texas and later designed the Frisco Railroad shops at Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, of Hedley spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Naylor of Clarendon and Mrs. Fannie Ford of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mrs. S. W. Black Sunday.

Bad Winds Delay Take-Off on Last Lap of Ocean Hop

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Adverse winds kept Charles Kingsford-Smith and Capt. P. G. Taylor grounded today awaiting the take-off on the last leg of their perilous over-ocean flight from Australia to California.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dunnam and children of Childress spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerlach. Alvis Womack made a business trip to Quanah yesterday.

D. L. C. Kinard and C. S. Compton returned Sunday from a hunting trip in Mexico.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—House to be moved from property in Memphis. Write Elberta Davis, 2004 Ave. M., Lubbock, Texas. 145-3p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge truck \$225 (off \$25); 1928 Buick coupe \$90 (off \$10); two or four wheel trailer \$20 (off \$5). Good tires, new license. J. H. Norman and Son. 146 3t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment. 1023 West Robertson, Phone 410M 136-3c

ROOM AND BOARD or two room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. D. Wrenn, 1109 West Noel St. 148 1t

'Hanged' as Homesteader 'Foes'



Wreath of Arizona homesteaders was vented on the three notables who hang here in effigy in the desert 16 miles from Phoenix, after the government had revoked the \$18,912,000 loan for the Verde dam construction which would have brought water to their parched lands. Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, Congresswoman Isabella Greenway, and Gov. B. B. Moenur were blamed by the farmers for the decision and the effigies were burned after dangling from the crude scaffold.

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Dallas—\$5.50 One Way	San Antonio—\$10 One Way
\$9.60 Round Trip	\$15 Round Trip