

Friday Nov. 9
 Little
The Wire
 ASSOCIATED PRESS
 FROM THE WORLD

WAR IN CHINA
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AGREEMENT
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PLANE CRASH
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SILVER POLICY
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PLOTTERS
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Weather
 13 Years
 by Blitha Scott)

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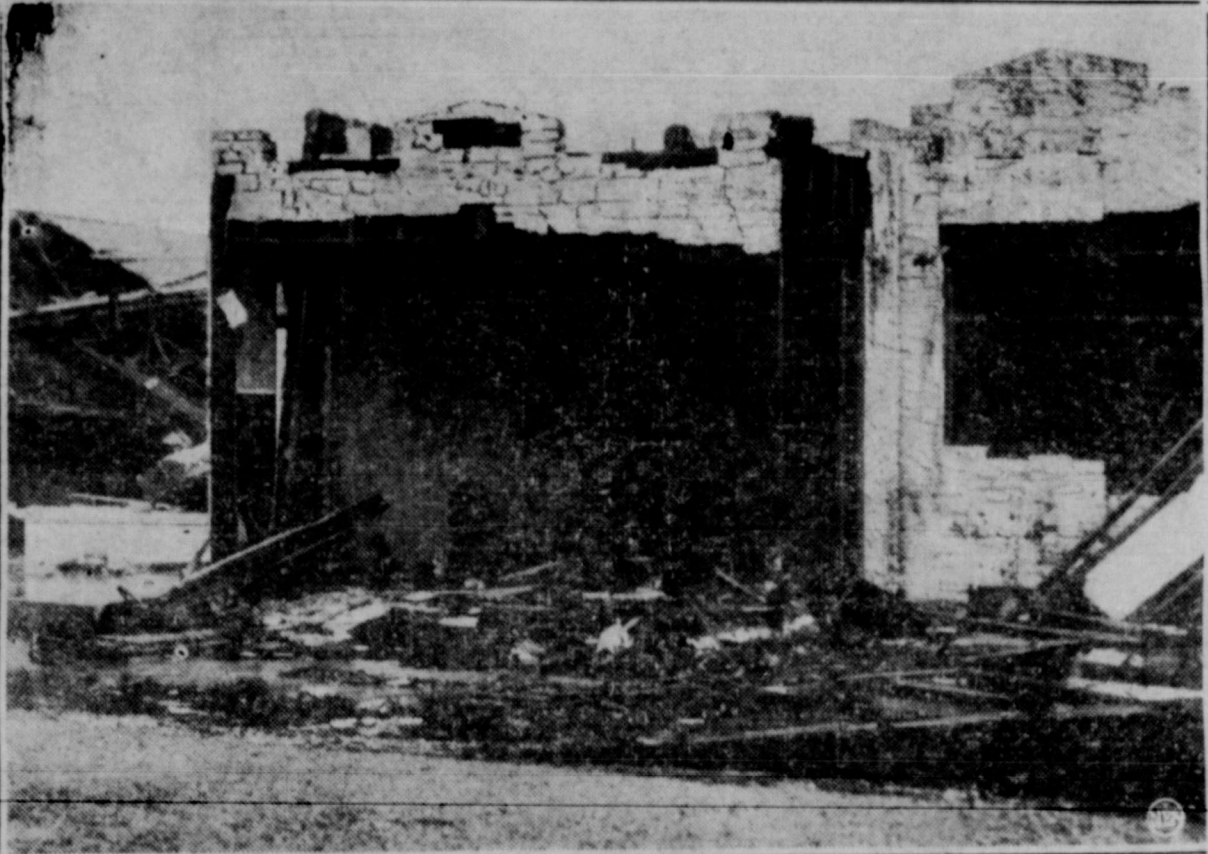
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Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY Your Home Paper WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 161. AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Saturday Nov. 9, 1935. * * Price 5 Cents

Stores Ripped Open at Miami Beach by Hurricane



Leaving a \$3,000,000 trail of destruction, the Bahama hurricane lashed southern Florida and roared into the Gulf of Mexico at a 130-miles-an-hour clip. The havoc wrought is evident in this scene at Miami Beach, where store fronts were blown in and roofs stripped from many buildings.

WILL OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY WITH A PARADE

CCC Camp Men and Legionnaires Will Help Observe Day

Memphis will observe Armistice Day Monday with a spectacular parade, followed by a formal program on the courthouse square.

The parade, which will form at the High School grounds, is scheduled to start at 1:30, and will cover the business district. Led by the colors and color guard from Charles R. Simmons Post of the American Legion, the parade will be composed of the Gold Medal Band of 30 pieces, contingents from both the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary, the Senior High School girls pep squad of 75 girls in uniform, led by the uniformed 25-piece High School girls drum corps, the Junior High School pep squad of about fifty, and perhaps a number of other organizations in the city.

Following the parade, the crowd will assemble at the courthouse square, where the public address system will be used in presenting a program of musical numbers and talks.

Judge A. S. Moss will deliver the principal address of the program.

The stores in the city, with the exception of the cafes, will be closed for the occasion. Most of the stores will be closed all day, but the drug stores and some others will close at 10:00 a. m. and remain closed until after the afternoon's program is over.

Educators Are Attending Meet

Several Hall County educators are in Amarillo today attending the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Superintendents' Association.

J. C. Parker, director of curriculum, research, and guidance in the Fort Worth schools, will be the principal speaker. Others who will speak are Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon; T. H. Harris M. Cook of the same college, who is curriculum research advisor for this district; and J. D. Wilson, deputy state superintendent for this district with headquarters in Canyon.

CYCLONE WINS FROM BRONCHOS SCORE OF 19-0

Memphis Defeats Her Ancient Rivals by Topheavy Score

A jubilant Memphis High Cyclone returned to its home range last night after administering a 19-0 defeat to their ancient and arch enemies the Clarendon Bronchos.

The game was played on College Field in Clarendon before a crowd of over 1,000, with between 300 and 400 of the spectators hailing from Memphis. The Cyclone had the Bronchos outclassed in every department of the game, with the exception of running. Cornell and Powell kept their team out of danger on several occasions with long, well placed punts.

Playing on an uneven, rock studded field and in foggy, misty weather, the Black and Gold chalked up 18 first downs to Clarendon's two and gained 352 yards from scrimmage to their opponent's 52. The Clarendon running attack was almost silenced by the charging Memphis linemen, the Bronchos failing to make a single first down the first half.

Raymond Powers, sensational triple threat quarterback for Memphis, was unquestionably the star of the game. His longest run of the evening was a 33-yard jaunt through right tackle in the second quarter to score in the clear. He was the center of the Memphis running attack that ripped the Clarendon line to shreds.

Bud McAbee, captain, showed up in the Memphis line by figuring in almost all of the tackles. Adeock played his usual stellar game at full, and Crump and Walker turned in good performances. The Memphis line, from flank to flank, played good offensive as well as defensive ball.

Cornell, Strawn, Powell and Butler were outstanding for Clarendon. Memphis opened her scoring barrage late in the first quarter when Powers skirted his

INVESTIGATE A FREE FOR ALL FISTIC BATTLE

Two Men Injured in Fight at Home in Southeast Memphis

County officers this morning were investigating a wild battle of fists which last night resulted in two men being badly battered.

Low Baker, living in the southeast part of the city, is confined to bed today, suffering from a crushed rib, a bruised and battered throat and cuts and bruises about the head.

Ira Copass, enlisted man at the CCC Camp, is carrying around a badly bruised eye and minor cuts and bruises about the head.

According to officers of the sheriff's department, the fight started at the Baker home, near the gins, and Baker received a severe beating at the hands of Copass. Later, it is alleged, a step-son of Baker beat up Copass.

We understand that one or more complaints will be filed as a result of the battle.

BABY BOY

Word was received this morning of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom, of Hereford. The blessed event occurred at Hubbard, Texas, where Mrs. Odom was with her parents. Mr. Odom, formerly with the Democrat and now editor of the Hereford Brand, was at Hubbard for the occasion, and it is believed he will eventually recover. Mother and baby doing nicely.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with probable occasional rains in north tonight and Sunday; probable snow in Panhandle Sunday; much colder in north tomorrow, with cold wave and livestock warning in the north; temperatures in the twenties Sunday night in the Panhandle.

CHANGE DATES FOR MERCHANTS SCHOOL HERE

Institute for Local Business Men Will Be Held Dec. 5-6

Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce officials are in receipt of a letter from H. W. Stanley, director of trade extension division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, stating that he will have to change the dates of the Merchants Institute that was to be held in Memphis on December 3 and 4. The institute will be held on December 5 and 6.

As these dates come on Thursday and Friday, they will be just as convenient for local merchants, and Mr. Stanley has been advised that the dates will be acceptable by local merchants.

Mr. Stanley will come to Memphis from Fort Stockton for the two-day meeting.

DRUNK DRIVER HELD

Frank Jeter was arrested last night by Deputy Osment and is being held on a charge of drunk driving. His examining trial will be held some time today.

POSTPONE DRIVE

Due to activities in connection with the Armistice Day celebration Monday, the Central Committee of the local Red Cross has decided to postpone the beginning of the annual membership drive for another week, according to announcement this morning by Roll Call Chairman Earl C. Johnson. Committee meetings will be held next week, in preparation for the drive.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES BILL

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—The Governor today received the first major enactment of the second special session, the old age pension administration bill, which is impotent without new taxes to pay its cost.

House says last night forced liquor control bill into conference, with majority pledged to unbroken package sale.



WE SAW

Claude Benton Harrison, Jimmie D. and Craver Browder and Raymond Thomason carrying on a conversation on the east side of the square the other day, while the boys on the west side listened in to what they were saying.

Several of our best customers discussing the probable future state of ye editor. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that we wouldn't have to worry about any gas bill where we were going.

Fannie, a five-year-old Pomeranian, swipe a dime's worth of hamburger meat from Bob Seyfarth.

Dr. Stidham selling his operation to another bunch of fellows in front of the Stag Bar.

A large bump on the back of G. W. Smith's head, caused by striking it on a radiator when his chair slipped at school yesterday. It knocked G. W. unconscious, but the radiator is a total loss.

Mrs. Bill Pool causing quite a commotion at the courthouse when she went on a search for a Bible. Everybody thought a marriage was in prospect, but she only wanted to catch up on her daily Bible reading.

Jewel Gilreath talking over the telephone to whom we took to be her boy friend. She was trying to entice him into coming to town. Maybe he's afraid of the city slickers.

Someone filching gasoline night before last on North Eleventh Street.

Dr. J. A. Odom driving a Model A Ford coupe this morning. Thought at first it was the Chief of Police.

D. L. C. Kinard, who attended the game last night, telling about the trip back. Said the fog was so thick he was afraid to drive, and afraid to stop for fear somebody would run over him.

"Soapy" Tribble chauffeur for the new laundry truck. He's as proud of it as if it was a "Florie Sparrow."

One of our customers who said he'd like to see what the We Saw editor looked like with a hat on. We always strive to please, so we're wearing a hat for the next few days.

Quite a lot of Cyclone players and fans jubilating this morning over the walloping given the Clarendon Bronchos last night.

Webb Brewer bewailing the fact that he had to work too late last night to attend the Clarendon game. We'll have to speak to Mr. Foxhall about that.

guys' making this column twice today's making this column twice today) going about with his chest all swelled out like a pouter pigeon. Investigation by one of our best operatives revealed that Doc is grandpa now, for the first time.

Irvin Johnsey strutting around last night in a black and orange costume. At first we thought Irvin had got his dates mixed up and thought it was Halloween. But on inquiry we found that it was a band costume. He had been in a parade.

Half of the male population of Clarendon "cussing" Leon Bullard last night. Bullard parked his car in the wrong place at the football game last night, put the brake on, locked the car, and went off and left it. Traffic was held up for 20 minutes before Bullard was found.

Hands Across the Sea



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher

EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor

C. E. CONWAY, Advertising Manager

TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent

Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for Memphis, Newlin, Estelina, Turkey, Quitaque, Lakeview, Plaska, Hedley, Lella, Lake, Clarendon and Giles; and by mail in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley and Cottle Counties.

SPEAKING OF PAYROLLS

A CALLER at the Democrat office yesterday afternoon gave us the text for this editorial on payrolls.

Evidently the first time he had been "back stage" at this office, he remarked as he went out: "I had no idea that many folks worked here."

There are probably lots of folks who have no idea how many people it takes to put out a daily newspaper, and it may surprise them to learn that the Daily Democrat has the third largest payroll among business and industrial plants in the city.

The Memphis Cotton Seed Oil Company leads the list with around 75 to 80 employees during the cotton season, and a small crew of men the year around.

Second is the Memphis Cotton Compress, which employees about 50 men during the cotton season,

with about six or eight the balance of the year.

The day this is written there are seventeen people on the payroll, and it will not vary more than one from this number the year around.

At this writing the business office has three employees, the editorial staff has three, the advertising department has two, the job department has two, and the mechanical force numbers seven. This, with the janitor, makes seventeen people who draw pay checks every Saturday afternoon from the paper.

In addition to these, eight of the employees are married, which adds eleven to the number directly benefited by Democrat pay checks.

When next you're talking about institutions and payrolls which benefit city and county, don't forget "Your Home Paper."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DENNEY, NEA Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Administrationists and political observers recently were suspicious of S. Johnson had been in the presidency in 1940 to the conclusion that just can't wait.

Johnson presented a presidential denial this time. But his New Deal, beginning with an article in the Evening Post, came the highest official someone has persuaded that he may be in high office to save a disaster.

Edging even the republican and American League positions, corrects his attack at the tenants, and advocates, rather than a self.

Neither Roosevelt also gets any credit distinction, for the head of all time.

And many help since F. D. obliged to oblige Johnson the whole New Deal council, Johnson's step would be to unveil himself—here—and oppose him.

There's much more on Johnson's description Deal as a "mess," and of blaming the innumerable New Deal Dr. Felix Frankfurter Law School further graduates in tion, whom he called "Hot Dogs," is coming here as demonstration's notorious lack of devotion to facts.

Quite a few in to remember the son was begging an effort to get instead of Donald's general counsel for.

Anyone can see when Johnson, in public moments, the NRA had been in action with Justice Brandeis whose intimate with Frankfurter is known.

(Brandeis' substitution with a unanimous against NRA in the end was known to the way it had been Johnson.)

New Johnson kept the "Hague" of NRA and the fact.

When Johnson unveiled "Horse and on Frankfurter's recall that he was White House in the Schechter decision substitute NRA in effect defy the that Frankfurter Roosevelt to forget.

At a meeting of the court, Frankfurter advised that the change of getting the court last year the courts until the revised.

Johnson now... when they demanded Schechter case.

JEFFERSON—247 bushels on... three and six acres of cotton of black-red... and 43 bushels grown in with the vineyard Valley... country of the value soil building program.

CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angus MacMillan, Minister
Disciples will be the sermon to be delivered 11 o'clock service, is no uncommon thing away disciples even to why do we leave so fronts on the run? above titled sermon will light on the matter. is being planned for

Evening's service will be Armistice Day. Memorial American Legion and liary have been invited guests of the evening.ives of both organiza also appear on the pro-venteen Years After" title of the address. be special music. The begin at 7:15 p. m. school opens at 9:45 A. church services will be o'clock.
Christian Endeavor 15 P. M.

Y OF GOD CHURCH

A. Jones, Pastor
School 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 11 o'clock. Sunday night service, 8 o'clock
TUESDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
THURSDAY—
Prayer meeting 8 o'clock.
SATURDAY—
Young people's meeting 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. H. Anderson, Pastor
SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.
MONDAY
Ladies Aid 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, Minister
SUNDAY
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY
Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer-meeting, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

SUNDAY—
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Communion, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. P. Cole, Pastor
SUNDAY—
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.
Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST PLASKA

SUNDAY
Bible School, 10:00 a. m.
Church, 11:00 a. m.
SATURDAY
Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Dwain Jones, teacher.

Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Mrs. R. C. Walker went to Lubbock this morning to spend the week-end with their daughters, Mary Helen Lindsey and Nell Walker, who are students at Texas Tech.

E. P. Thompson and son, Edwin O. Thompson, returned yesterday from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Miss Nell McNeely, student at the W. T. S. T. College at Canyon, arrived today to spend until Monday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson of Amarillo and Mrs. Frank Houston and daughter, Mary Jo, of Childress will arrive today to spend the week-end with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Rev. R. B. Morgan of Fort Worth and his daughter, Mrs. Grady Woodruff of Decatur, arrived yesterday and will be guests of Mrs. Margaret Morgan over the week-end. Rev. Morgan will look after his farm interests here during his visit.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Lakeview, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Nov. 1st, 1935

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$30,692.37
Overdrafts	89.71
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	7,750.98
Banking house, \$2,900.00, Furniture and Fixtures, \$2,400.00	5,300.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,477.69
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	16,446.40
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	20,503.45
Outside checks and other cash items	472.83
Other assets, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	201.82
TOTAL ASSETS	\$82,935.26
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks	\$48,132.32
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	2,000.00
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	2,340.24
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	17.00
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$52,489.56
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$52,489.56
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	4,099.00
Undivided Profits—net	1,445.70
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	30,445.70
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$82,935.26

State of Texas, County of Hall, ss:
I, W. W. Williamson, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. W. WILLIAMSON, cashier.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 7th day of Nov., 1935.
(Seal) H. L. DAVENPORT, Notary Public
Hall County, Texas
CORRECT—ATTEST:
D. H. Davenport, Jas. O. Adams, G. W. Farmer R. D. Wiley directors.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 1st, day of November, 1935, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper printed and published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1935.

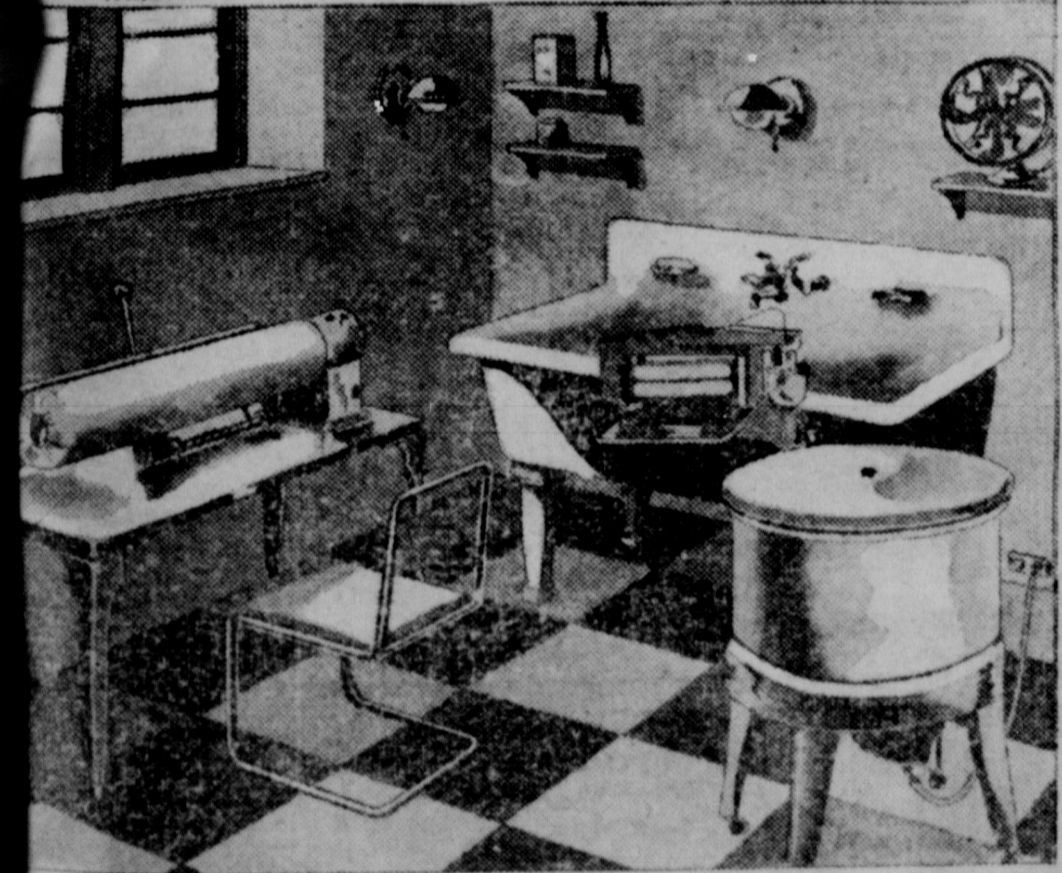
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$139,622.73
Loans secured by real estate	47,611.85
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivisions thereof	224.98
Other bonds and stocks owned	2,361.07
Customers' bonds held for safekeeping	9,150.00
Banking House	20,000.00
Furnitures and Fixtures	5,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	20,546.64
Cash and due from approved reserve agents	69,347.39
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	23,332.82
Stock and/or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.	191.56
Other Resources	7,664.08
TOTAL	\$345,053.03
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Income Debentures sold	50,000.00
Total Capital Structure	\$100,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	2,943.76
Due to bank and bankers, subject to check	8,005.10
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days	224,954.17
Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	9,150.00
TOTAL	\$345,053.03

State of Texas, County of Hall:
We, F. E. Leary, as President, and R. L. Madden, as cashier of said bank each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.
F. E. LEARY, President.
R. L. MADDEM, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th, day of November A. D. 1935.
(seal) J. P. WATSON,
Notary Public, Hall County, Texas.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
T. J. Dunbar, H. W. Stringer, Sam J. Hamilton, Directors.



"Let's see now—

My Next Step Will Be An All-Electric Laundry . . ."



Why shouldn't it be? Electricity is... Here Electricity is harnessed to the Water Heater, the Washing Machine, the Flat-Iron, the Power Ironer, the Drying-Fan; and team-work by these machines races through what meant days of hardship to woman. The housewife who thinks — investigates.

West Texas Utilities Company

BABSON'S INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

BABSON PARK, Mass., Nov. 9.—Average interest rates are at the lowest level in history. For the past three years there has been a steady hammering on bond yields, mortgage rates, commercial paper returns, and savings deposits payments. This decline has seriously affected people in all walks of life. Those owning small bank accounts and small insurance policies as well as the wealthy investors and institutions, who depend entirely on their income, have suffered.

Caught Between Two Fires

Since the depression low in March, 1933 practically all barometers of business have registered exceptional improvement. For instance, industrial production has risen fifty-five per cent, factory payrolls ninety-two per cent, corporation profits eighty-five per cent, and farm income sixty-two per cent. As a matter of fact, nearly every U. S. and Canadian citizen in active business is better off today than he was three years ago. Yet nearly all individuals who depend upon income from their investments for their living have been caught between the upper and nether mill stones.

This statement may surprise readers who know that both bond and stock prices have made tremendous advances from their lows. In fact, stock prices are roughly 200 per cent above the dark days of March, 1933 while prices of bonds have recovered fifty per cent on the average. Why, then, are many who depend upon invested income in a worse predicament today than three years ago? There are two reasons. First, their income has been drastically curtailed because of the lower rate of return on investments and bank deposits. Second, the rise in the cost of living and the increase in taxation have boosted their expenses sharply.

Rays of Hope for Bankers

"Why have interest rates been pushed so low?" The major reason is the wholesale and steady contraction of credit during the past six years. Commercial loans only recently were at the lowest level in years; new corporate financing has been practically at a standstill since 1931; while the mortgage market has been completely paralyzed. Boiled down into plain language, there has been a huge piling-up of cash money seeking investment and no place to put it to work. Money is subject to the Law of Supply and Demand just as is any other commodity. Therefore, its price (interest rate, has dropped sharply because the supply (funds available to loan) has far outweighed demand (business loans and new security offerings).

There are now indications that

\$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than \$450,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7267 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri. The premium on this policy is only \$3.50 a year, less than 1c a day, and pays up to \$1,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to \$100 a month for total disability—and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocation, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. Settlements are made promptly. Over \$185,000 in capital, surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. Send no money. Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 16 and 70. Also special policy for persons from ages 70 to 85.—Adv.

the worst of this chiseling period is passing. As I have said before, manufacturing is picking up; earnings are increasing; and business men are once again making money. The time for expending and revamping is at hand. This trend is already reflected in the monthly volume of new security offerings. Last month the total was \$45,000,000 compared with only \$7,000,000 a year ago. The total for the first nine months of this year was \$230,000,000 against \$121,000,000 in the same period of 1934. In addition, banks once again are seeking to loan their money to good business men. With business profits rising, the latter cannot much longer resist the temptation of today's attractive money rates.

Mortgage Rates Lower

Mortgage demand is also better. One of the outstanding events of 1935 has been the revival in the building industry—roughly 100 per cent better than it was in 1934. Bankers in some sections have come to the conclusion that a six per cent mortgage is out of date and are actually offering real estate money at five per cent rates. People feeling the pinch of rising rents are accepting these loans thus aiding the present building revival. Hence, the demand for money is growing almost all fronts. It is this trend which makes me believe that interest

rates are now forming a U-bottom and in time they should gradually increase.

From the supply angle, there is also good reason to feel more cheerful about interest rates. During the poor business years, concerns could not use their surplus funds profitably in business. They were forced to put their money into short-term governments, into bank deposits, and into commercial paper, thus over-burdening the market. Now, with business expanding and profits increasing, these funds should go back into business expanding and profits increasing, these funds should go back into business channels. Similarly, individuals are withdrawing liquid funds on deposit for building and renovation purposes. Automatically, therefore, the supply of money for short-term investment will be reduced and sooner or later short-term money rates are bound to turn the corner.

Deposit Rates on Bottom?

Now what about the trend of interest rates on bank deposits? Banks, like all other big investors, such as insurance companies and endowed institutions, make money through three major sources:—corporation bonds, government bonds, and real estate mortgages. Yields from high-grade corporation issues (which are the only type savings banks can buy) are scraping bottom at the present time. If bond yields—particularly on refunding operations—are pushed any lower, investors will turn to other sources of income.

Will Rogers Memorial Fund

Date _____

Editor, Memphis Daily Democrat:

Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of most loved and useful citizens, I enclose herewith my contribution

to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. I understand this gift will be added to others from Memphis, and will be added to the National Fund to be expended also in accordance with the Memorial Committee may determine.

Name _____

Address _____

thus providing a brake on high-grade bond prices. The same comments apply to government and municipal bonds.

As far as earnings on real estate go, there is still strong pressure to refinance outstanding mortgages at a lower rate. However, I think that the traditional six per cent mortgage will not be scaled down much lower than five per cent on the average and possibly four and one-half per cent in special cases. Increased profits coming from the shift of some loans from the one per cent short-term to the five per cent mortgage market will offset lower earnings on existing real estate loans. Hence, the important message I have or disheartened depositors and investors is: **EARNINGS OF BANKS AND OTHER INVESTMENT INSTITUTIONS AND INVESTORS WILL, IN TIME,**

STABILIZE CURRENTLY LOW MORTGAGE RATES WILL NOT REMAIN LOW FOR LONG!

Business, as registered in Babsonchart, is now above a year ago and is well above normal. Copyright — 1935 — Financial Bureau.

CLARKSVILLE

bare yard has been into a sodded lawn. Plantings consist of leaf ligustrum, crocodylia, arbor vitae and have been added to the home in Red River in the past year, according to Maegene Bay, home agent. Mrs. St. plan was drawn and the work was planned.

THANKSGIVING

will soon be here and you will need wearing apparel for the occasions incident to this special season of the year.

We are showing new dresses from Headliner, Classy Jean, well made and a well known California line. Price

\$11.45 to \$19.75



Munsingwear and Dexdale silk hose are dull finish and extremely wear resisting. All the new dark shades for fall wear.

79c to \$1.35



Coats and Swags from Redfern Lyndaw. Prices **\$11.45 to \$19.75**

Hats from Fisk, Dobbs, and other well known manufacturers, at

\$1.95 to \$7.50

Foundation garments make or mar the effect of the finest gown. Venus foundation garments follow closely fashion's latest edicts.

These come directly from the factory—they maintain no warehouses—so that you always get new fresh stock. Prices

50c to \$7.50

When you buy it at Green's the style and quality are right.

Green Dry Goods Company

WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY.

W. M. S. Circle 3

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Foxhall, with Mrs. Hal Goodnight assistant hostess.

Mrs. Chas. Dunn was leader for the program and the subject was "Prayer." Mrs. Wade Hilliard discussed, "The Week of Prayer." Mrs. Mac Tarver led the devotional, and Mrs. James Jackson gave "Workers Prayer."

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments to Mrs. Harry Delaney, Mrs. W. O. Edmonds, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Chas. Harshaw, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. David Hudgins, Mrs. Max Nail, Mrs. W. L. Wickline, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Hubbard Bass, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. S. H. Boone, Mrs. Leon Bullard, Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath, Mrs. W. A. Hilliard, Mrs. Omer Johnsey and Mrs. Rab Harrison.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Delaney, 721 Harrison, Monday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mamie VanPelt, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. W. L. Wheat, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Stringer, Mrs. L. S. Ivy, Mrs. R. C. Householder, Mrs. Allie D. Weaver, Mrs. Maynard Drake, Supt and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mrs. M. McNeely, Owen Gilmore, Jimma Joan Drake and George Dean Morgensen.

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in business meeting. Members are urged to attend.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 p. m. for a children program in the Annex. Mrs. B. B. McMillan is director of the program and has planned an interesting program.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at the church at 3 o'clock for a business meeting and missionary program. Siam will be the topic, led by Mrs. Mamie VanPelt.

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Joe DeBerry, at 3 o'clock in regular meeting, with Mrs. Glynn Thompson and Mrs. T. R. Garrett, assistant hostesses.

Mrs. C. R. Webster will be hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Zeb Moore will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at her home, 602 South Seventh Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bill Bowerman, 903 South Seventh, will be hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY

The Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in business meeting. Members are urged to attend.

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TUESDAY

The U. D. C. will meet with Mrs. Joe DeBerry, at 3 o'clock in regular meeting, with Mrs. Glynn Thompson and Mrs. T. R. Garrett, assistant hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. C. R. Webster will be hostess to the Mystic Weaver Club at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Zeb Moore will be hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at her home, 602 South Seventh Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Bill Bowerman, 903 South Seventh, will be hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club at 2:30 o'clock.

High-Low Bridge Club

Mrs. Lee Bell 419 South Sixth Street was hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums were used to decorate the rooms.

After the games Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw low.

The hostess served sandwiches and Russian tea to Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Bill Bowerman, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, Mrs. N. W. Durham, members and Mrs. Max Nail, guest.

Blue Bonnet Needle Club

Mrs. Claud Johnson was hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 604 North Tenth Street.

The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums.

A pleasant afternoon was spent doing fancy work.

Lovely refreshments were served to Mrs. A. A. Kinard, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. O. R. Goodall, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. H. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Boone, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mrs. L. L. Bock, members and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. C. Z. Stidham, Mrs. Paul Smithie, Mrs. O. K. Webb at her house guest, Mrs. J. A. Howard of Panhandle, guests.

Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. Hal Goodnight was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The rooms were prettily decorated with roses and chrysanthemums.

After the games prizes were presented to Mrs. Edgar Cudd high and Mrs. N. W. Durham second high.

Refreshments and bridge accessories were suggestive of Thanksgiving.

Members present were: Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mrs. Zeb Moore and Mrs. Marie Ballew.

1935 Needle Club

The 1935 Needle Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Morgan Baker, at 1519 Brice Street.

After a pleasant afternoon of needle work and conversation, a lovely refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Ross Springer, Earl Pritchett, R. W. Bennett, Wade Hilliard, Miss Ruby Thornton, and Mrs. E. M. Dennis, a guest.

Mrs. T. J. Dunbar returned Thursday from a visit with her brothers, Dr. Wirt Allen in Dallas, and H. Lane Allen at Hughes Springs.

Methodist Adult SS Class

The Adult Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met Thursday afternoon in regular class meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Blades, 201 North Fourteenth Street.

Mrs. J. W. Blanton gave the devotional after which plans were discussed and each member present received a Polly Anna gift.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. O. Greene, Mrs. W. M. Hillyer, Mrs. R. T. McElreath, Mrs. S. H. Boone, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery, Mrs. J. W. Blanton, Mrs. Mollie E. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, Mrs. J. H. Brumley, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. J. B. Waenn, Mrs. M. Hill, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Burks and Mrs. Fourhand.

Daughters of Wesley

The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. B. McMillan, with Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. Robt Cummings and Mrs. Norma Hunt joint hostesses.

After a short business session a Thanksgiving program was given. "Thanksgiving" was the theme of the devotional conducted by Mrs. S. L. Soago. She read the 100 Psalm for the scripture lesson. Mrs. John Lofland gave an appropriate reading on "Blessings." Completing the program was an interesting Bible contest, conducted by Mrs. Lofland.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served lovely refreshments carrying out a Thanksgiving motif to Mrs. Angus Hackaby, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Cudd, Mrs. Ira W. Neeley, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. J. H. Read, Mrs. E. N. Hudgins, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. Chas. Dunn, Mrs. T. M. Patts, Mrs. C. H. Compton, Mrs. C. C. Meacham, Mrs. B. Wattenburger, Mrs. S. L. Soago, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. E. E. Rice, Mrs. Jerry Wright, Mrs. J. H. Bownds, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. J. W. Slover, and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence of San Jan, N. M., a guest.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



Y E. DAGUE
Staff Writer

ning has slipped quickly, luncheon a little time to prepare—so tuck these away for emergency

the easiest way to go is to market for before Your grocer always can tell you have the following in order it delivered morning

dishes are satisfying and contain elements usually elaborate meals.

ghetti, rice and starch and their flavor makes them with other foods.

be stretched when gnation with one of ods or fresh mate-made into one-dish at are interesting

dessert can be planned of the minerals many calories.

and carrot straws had with a dressing onology of twice-Canned fruit and Fresh fruit isn't quick dessert

Poulette

oysters, 2 table- spoons flour, salt, 1 4 teaspoon cups milk, 4 table- cups milk, 2 ta- on. Juice, 2 cups

and cook two or until the edges er and stir in flour and when well milk and cream a low fire until

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: California grapes, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Oysters poulette, celery hearts and carrot straws, peaches molded in raspberry juice, oatmeal cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER: Stuffed pork tenderloin, cinnamon apples, scalloped potatoes, ten-minute cabbage, jellied beet salad, Spanish cream, milk, coffee.

thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks, beating in a few tablespoonfuls of the hot sauce. Stir into sauce, add oysters and lemon juice and heat but do not let boil. Serve in a border of hot boiled rice and garnish with rings of green pepper and sprigs of parsley.

Oatmeal cookies are economical and easy to make. Drop cookies always takes less time than rolled ones.

Oatmeal Cookies

Two-thirds cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 2 table- spoons milk, 1 3-4 cups rolled oats, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1-2 cup nuts, 1 1-2 cups flour, 1-2 tea- spoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons bak- ing powder, 1 4 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Cream butter or other shorten- ing and add sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda and baking pow- der. Beat egg with milk. Add rolled oats to first mixture. Then add beaten egg. Mix well and add nuts and raisins. Add dry ingre- dients and blend thoroughly. Drop from 'tip' of spoon onto a well greased and floured baking sheet and bake ten minutes in a mod- erate oven (375 degrees F.)

War President

HORIZONTAL

1 A former president of the U. S. A.

12 Lacerated.

13 Drug.

14 Region.

15 Always.

17 Talon.

18 Bronze.

21 English coin.

22 Company.

23 Type standard.

25 Detested.

26 Conveyed on poles.

31 To corrode.

32 Relish.

33 To feel regret.

35 In fact.

36 Twitching.

38 Devoured.

39 Borders on.

43 Onager.

45 Shanty.

50 Flower.

51 Supports.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He was — the Nobel Peace Prize.

19 Rats.

20 Testifies.

22 To surrender.

24 Form.

26 Form of "he."

27 Peak.

29 Falsehood.

30 Night before.

34 Musical note.

35 Neuter pronoun.

37 Writer's mark.

38 Meat jelly.

39 Work of skill.

40 Northeast wind.

41 Consumer.

42 To abound.

44 Fern seeds.

46 In the rear.

47 Toward sea.

48 To satiate.

49 View.

51 Footlike part.

52 To observe.

2 Native metals.

3 Over.

4 Sun god.

5 Oil (suffix).

6 Grief.

7 You and I.

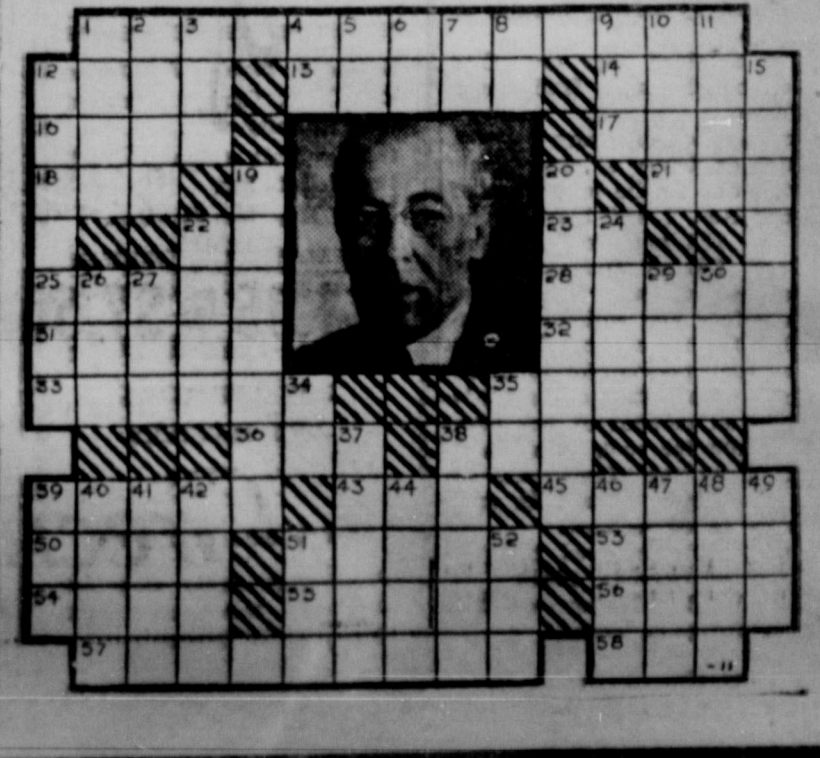
8 Exists.

9 Membranous bag.

10 Part of shaft.

11 Close.

12 He was a —



Singing Countess



You have to go to Capri to enjoy its scenic delights, but the beautiful Italian island sends the Countess Canova de Riverola to delight America with her songs. The singing countess is pictured on her arrival in New York on a recital tour.

Special Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 258. An ordinance amending Section No. 6 of Ordinance No. 189, fixing penalty under certain conditions to persons guilty of violating the traffic regulations provided in said ordinance No. 189, by adding thereto Section No. 6-A.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Memphis, Hall County, Texas.

Section No. 6-A: Any owner, operator or driver of any vehicle violating any of the provisions of the foregoing sections of this ordinance, and pleads guilty to such violation before and without requiring that further charges be made against such person, for such violation of such ordinance, shall be fined in an amount of not more than \$10.00 for such violation to be fixed by the Mayor and no fees of officers should in such cases be taxed as cost.

Passed and approved this the 31st day of October, 1935.

J. A. Whaley, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

Attest: D. L. C. Kinard, Secretary.

ORDINANCE NO. 259. An ordinance amending Section 9 of Ordinance No. 194 and Sections Nos. 7-A and 7-B of Ordinance No. 219 fixing the penalty under certain conditions to persons guilty of violating the "STOP SIGN" traffic regulations provided in said sections of said ordinances, by adding Section 9-A thereto.

Be it ordained by the City Council of Memphis, Hall County, Texas:

Section No. 9-A. Any owner, operator or driver of any vehicle violating any of the provisions of Sections Nos. 7 and 8 of Ordinance No. 194 and Sections Nos. 7-A and 7-B of Ordinance No. 219, and pleads guilty to such violation before and without requiring that further charges be made against such person, for such violation of such ordinances, shall be fined in an amount of not more than \$10.00 for such violation to be fixed by the Mayor and no fees of officers should in such cases be taxed as cost.

Passed and approved this the 31st day of October, 1935.

J. A. Whaley, Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

Attest: D. L. C. Kinard, Secretary.

Business Directory

OF PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS MEN OF MEMPHIS

THE BEST IN EVERY BUSINESS

THE FINEST IN EVERY PROFESSION

Grid of business advertisements including: AUTO PARTS, MAYFIELD'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES, KING AMBULANCE SERVICE, DR. H. E. HOWARD, CLAUD JOHNSON MACHINE SHOP, RED WILLIAMS E-Z LAUNDRY, MAYTAG LAUNDRY, LINDSEY'S Cleaning and Pressing, CITY DAI PASTEURIZED GRADE "A" CREAM, Mable's Beauty Finger Wave, OIL PERMANENTS, INSURANCE, JOHN SLOVER'S GARAGE, COE GROCERY, C. D. MARTIN Blacksmithing and Welding Shop, CUDD BROS. SERVICE STATION, RUBEN COFFEE, and many others.

The OLD BATH... N HERE TO... DUNN, see... MONTAGUE... answer wh... automobile... to marry hin... Golden Feal... meets SANI... business... andy introd... MR. and M... bby actua... for L-vi... neid Mo-ta... GLENN, fo... locate Wil... bber. He l... transaction... by. The b... rry believe... ht was arn... es to find... s home for... es to see h... a secret cit... k of which... nt is rob... arch for the... mployer tel... en injured... nce away... d to Sandy... with them... to the... y and the... arns Sandy... bbers. He... lieved to l... robbers... ON WITH T... CHAPTER XX... eral men t... head of a... ch seemed... and wa... ed him unc... r. While J... ws stood b... ked throug... back, op... ck his hea... ng at the... nce, we... aRocco... gelled... p, gent-... ed to the... was stll... defiance a... at you're h... "de dema... warrant... s' easy to... tick is sor... u want?"... ufly," said... stled softl... with someth... studios a... som. Whi... and while... with unear... or opened... s appear... Jeckers co... y, and... ly at Lar... oys," said... well find e... doctor h... en pulled... with his kn... ooking at... with an a... The other... et to work... experience... they are giv... arch... ent throug... m with... y penetrat... e, with a... and pric... o bedroo... and hal... returned to... doctor sat... discovered... untold inf... about it... suddenly... nt of the... his hips... at it?"... out what?... Matthews

The Golden Feather

HERE TODAY

DUNN, secretary to **MONTAGUE**, lawyer, answers when Bobby Feather night meets **SANDY HARRIS**, business connection. **Sandy** introduces **Bobby**, **MR. and MRS. LEWIS**, **Glenn**, federal agent, locate **WINGY LEWIS**. He learns about transaction and question. **The bonds** were **Larry** believes the car was armored. **Bobby** goes to find out. **Home** for a vacation. **See** her and she secret engagement. **of** which her father is robbed. **Larry** search for the robbers. **Employer** tells her **Sandy** injured in a town square away. He has paid to **Sandy** and **Jean** with them. **Eve Lewis** to the farmhouse and the **Lewis** are

contemptuously. "You wouldn't know, would you?" he mused. "Well, this isn't a very good place to talk anyway. Let's all go downtown to my office. It's more homy there, somehow. I'm sure we'll get on better."

The prisoner looked up apprehensively. Gunderson, with exaggerated gentleness, helped him to his feet, and rested one hand gently on his upper arm.

"Don't try to make a break for it as we go down to the car," advised Gunderson softly. "I might get excited and hurt you."

He grinned, and shepherded the doctor toward the door. In the foyer the little man resisted passively. "Wait," he begged. "If we're going downtown—let me get some—some staff together first."

Larry Glenn and Matthews exchanged glances.

"Where do you keep it?" asked Larry. The doctor stared at him for a long moment; then he shrugged, helplessly.

"In the surgery," he said. "If you're such good searchers, you must've seen it. Top right drawer of the mahogany cabinet."

Tony LaRocco went into the surgery and came back with a small round pill box. He held it up with the question, "This?" Doc Jeckers nodded and held out his hand for it. Larry took the box and pocketed it, shaking his head.

"Not new, Doc," he said. "After we've talked."

Jeckers looked at him sourly, shrugged again, and let them lead him down to the car.

They made the trip back to the Division of Investigation offices without incident. Matthews led the way into his inner office, where Jeckers was planted in a chair, with the five agents grouped about him in an irregular semicircle.

Larry sat on a desk, his hands clasped about one knee. "I'm not going to call you doctor," he began. "You're a disgrace to the medical profession. If I say 'Doc' it's just a handy nickname, not an abbreviation for doctor. See?"

Jeckers looked up impassively, as if insults had long lost all power to stir him.

"Within the last three days," said Larry, "you gave treatment to a man suffering from a bullet wound—in the shoulder? Thanks?"

Jeckers flared up: "I didn't say yes! I didn't say a dam' thing you can't frame me that way!"

"Nobody's framing you. You treated a man, who had been shot through the shoulder. I want to know who the man was, where you treated him, who called you, where the man was staying, and who was with him. I'm reminding you now that by treating this man you made yourself liable to a prison term. You may be able to help yourself somewhat by giving me this information."

Unexpectedly, Jeckers leaned forward confidentially and tapped Larry on the knee. "Listen," he

said, grinning sardonically, "I've been around here a long, long time, and I know a lot of birds that're so hard they make you little government men look like Sunday School boys. And if you think that you can make me turn copper—"

He leaned back, and his grin became bitterer. "Come again, Whiskers," he said. "It just won't work. This a bum rap you're giving me with that little warrant of yours, but I can take it, I—don't—talk. See?"

He thrust his seamed, dried-out face up; the face that seemed to be a record on which life had pitilessly written all the degradation and shame and evil that can come to a man of talent and culture who elects the downhill road and follows it to the uttermost depths.

"Okay," said Larry calmly. "Can we let him cool a while?" He turned to Matthews, who opened the door to a small waiting room which opened off his office. The room was almost bare, having for furniture only a plain table and two straight-backed chairs. One window looked out into an inner court; a second door opened into the inner hallway of the suite of offices.

Matthews crossed the room, locked the door leading into the hall, but the key in his pocket, and beckoned to Gunderson to bring

Jeckers into the room. "Sit down!" he snapped, when Jeckers came in. "Gunderson, you better sit here, too—he might take it into his head to go out the window."

Gunderson sat down, tilted his chair back against the wall, and lit a cigaret. Jeckers looked about him irresolutely, sank into a chair, and fixed his gaze on Gunderson's capacious boots. The other three returned to Matthews' office, closing the door behind them.

"Well, it may be a long wait," said Larry. "But it'll work in the end. Especially since that man has been using the coke so long that he needs about four times as much as the ordinary cokey. He does, anyhow, if I'm any good at spotting a cokey by sight—and I've seen quite a few."

Matthews agreed. "There's this, to," he pointed out. "Unless I misread the signs also, he hadn't had time for his morning snifter yet. Along towards lunch time he ought to be getting tolerably restless."

Larry suggested that Matthews park the three men from Dover in another office, so that he could go about his own routine work uninterrupted, and the Chicagoan installed them in a room a few doors down the corridor. There they grouped themselves about a table. (Continued on Page 11)

THE FINEST EVERY PROFESSIONAL...
BUY AND SELL CARS...
Auto Wrecking...
Some parts for...
Vickers Wrecking...
West Noel...
Bulbs For Fall...
Narcissus, Hyacinths...
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GOOD...
SHORTY...
Sole...
Get Ready For...
Let Me Check...
Plumbing...
Why Not...
HUCKAB...
814 Noel...
CITY...
PASTEUR...
GRADE "A"...
CREAM...
113 Bradford...
Mable's Beauty...
Finger...
Oil Permanent...
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INSURANCE...
Need Against...
Auto, Accident...
Insurance; Notary...
Blankenship's...
610 Main...
NEW...
BEER...
Coldest Beer...
If you can't...
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On Hi-Way 5...
Singer Sewing...
and Vacuum...
Sold on Easy...
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rental...
and service...
Phone 222; King...
HALL...
ABSTRACT...
Complete Abstract...
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QUALITY...
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Sale... Of Auto Heaters

Change this To this \$805

INSTALLED AND UP

ANTI-FREEZE
FRESH STOCKS
FREE RADIATOR FLUSH \$100 Gal.

CHAMPLIN'S OILS
FREE CRANK CASE DRAIN
25c QUART
12 1/2c QUART IN 5 GALLON LOTS

FEDERAL TIRES

4.40 x 21	\$3.95
4.50 x 20	\$4.25
4.50 x 21	\$4.55
4.75 x 19	\$4.95

USE OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
10¢ TAXI 10¢
PHONE 157

CUDD BROS.

Service AND Quality
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

Charter No. 6107 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Memphis, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Nov. 1st, 1935.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$325,038.83
Overdrafts	6,074.11
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	13,775.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	26,245.91
Banking house, \$35,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, 5,000.00	40,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	20,005.00
Reserved with Federal Reserve bank	87,889.65
Cash in vault and balance with other banks	277,720.06
Outside checks and other cash items	4,046.48
Other assets	1,254.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$802,050.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$587,671.57
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of other banks	48,014.28
Public funds of State, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	60,398.11
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	16,546.75
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 9,471.35
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	703,159.38
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$712,630.71
Capital account:	
Class A preferred stock, 2000 shares, par \$12.50 per share, callable at \$12.50 per share	
Common stock, 4000 shares, par \$12.50 per share	\$75,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided profits—net	4,419.29
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$89,419.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$802,050.00
MEMORANDUM: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct, and/or fully guaranteed	\$ 3,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	15,695.91
TOTAL PLEDGES (excluding rediscounts)	\$18,695.91
Pledged:	
(a) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	\$18,695.91
TOTAL PLEDGED	\$18,695.91
State of Texas, County of Hall, ss:	
I, T. H. Deaver, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
T. H. DEAVER, Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of November, 1935.	
(seal) E. M. JOHNSON, Notary Public.	
Correct—Attest:	
F. N. Foxhall, D. L. C. Kipard, O. V. Alexander directors.	

The Whole Family Likes The Democrat!



GRANDMA SAYS—
"I like the Democrat, more especially because of the 'Sister Mary's Kitchen' Department, with its splendid recipes."



SONNY SAYS—
"I like the Democrat because I enjoy the funnies. I couldn't get along without 'Alley Oop' and 'Freckles.'"



GRANDPA SAYS—
"I like it all, from kiver to kiver because it tells me just what's going on among my neighbors and friends."



DAD SAYS—
"The Democrat gives me all the local news, and keeps me informed on all the sports news of this section."



MOTHER SAYS—
"The Democrat gives me all the society news and the doings of all the clubs. I certainly enjoy every issue."

....and now--

the Family Can Afford the Democrat

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER AT THE LOWEST PRICE EVER OFFERED

By Mail, on Rural Routes and to Postoffices Outside City.

ONE YEAR ONLY

\$1.65

You Save \$1.35

(This offer does not apply to residents of Memphis within the city carrier limits.)

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SPORT PAGE



Play Report of the Cyclone-Broncho Game

First Quarter
 took the kick-off for the 20 and returned Memphis drew a 15-yd. Powers knife tackle for seven and through right tackle for seven. Powers passed incomplete. Powers got off a poor punt, Memphis drew a 15 yard

wheeled around left end for 10 yards. Adcock crashed center for 10 yards down. Powers picked right tackle and then at right guard. Adcock at center. Clarendon all on downs when Powers to Walker failed

ified left tackle for when got one at right end. Powell passed to Powell. Powell got off a long that carried over the goal. Powers passed to nine yards, and then another heave from which carried 33 yards.

A pass was no good picked up six and through center. Powell left end for 11 and down. Adcock made to Clarendon's 15. Adcock made it a on the nine yard stripe. a reverse, failed to skirted left end for Sanders failed the controls took the kick-off as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
 passed to Strawn, which for five. Two passes Powell booted to Memphis. Powers circled left Adcock made it a by picking up five at Strawn was hurt and by Grady. Powers and right end for 14 Adcock juggled the ball gain at center. Powell through right tackle a first down on the

rammed right guard for Powers made it a first he gained four at Memphis drew a penalty Adcock hit right eight. Powers was a nine yard loss when a pass. Powers cut Adcock and sidestepped his for a touchdown. Adcock kicked goal. The score,

returned the kick 13 to 33. A pass from Rollins was batted down, a pass from Cornell to not good. A center Adcock three, and Powell Crump on the 20, turning seven yards. passed to Malone for two then to Walker for 3. center for no gain. Adcock to the Bronco 34. was broken up by Walker. Adcock made a beautiful Powell tried right end. A pass was intercepted. Adcock on the 35. Davis and Childress for Ad. Memphis. Davis failed around as the half ended, 13-0.

Third Quarter
 was returned by a from the 20 to the 38. Adcock one at left end and six through right end smashed left guard Clarendon got her first when Memphis was well hit center for five. Adcock was stopped for again for six and a

Adcock made another first down by ripping through left guard for 11. Powers gained seven at right end. Adcock made it a first down on the Broncho 20. Powers fought his way six yards through guard and then made it a first down on the nine yard line, but he was hurt on the play. Adcock got one at guard and Crump got two at tackle. Crump failed to gain at right tackle as the Clarendon line stiffened. Quarter ended. Swift went in for Estes and Childress for Powers.

Fourth Quarter
 Walker hit right tackle for three to the one yard line, but the ball went over on downs. Cornell kicked to the 50 and Crump made a 15 yard return. Walker got three at right guard. A pass from Walker to Crump was not good. Crump slashed through left tackle and cut back for 18 yards, making a first down within their 20. Crump cut through right tackle for eight. Walker crashed through center for five and a first on Clarendon's five. Walker hit center for four, and then Adcock div. ed over for the score. A pass to Malone was knocked down. The score, 19-0.

Sanders kicked to the 20 and Strawn returned to his 30. A pass was intercepted by Walker on the Bronco 30 and returned to the 20. Walker tried to ground the ball and drew a five yard penalty. Crump fumbled for a five yard loss. Memphis drew an off-side penalty. A pass was incomplete and Crump hit right tackle for no gain. Walker punted 12 yards, where a Bronco fumbled and Mem-

HE FLIES SO HIGH



Dick Van Iderstine, co-captain and end of Boston University, appears to be doing a tight-rope stunt on top of a fence in after this forward pass. But he isn't. It's just a trick of photography brought about by an odd perspective.

A lateral to Strawn was good for six, and another lateral to Strawn failed to gain. Powell got one at guard and three at tackle, but the ball went over on downs. Powers tried left tackle twice for eight yards. Adcock made it a first down with a three yard gain over center. Powers hit center for seven and Adcock rammed center for two. Powers sleet through left tackle for 15 yards.

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phis recovered, but the ball went over on downs.

McAbee intercepted a pass on the 50 and he made a beautiful 15 yard run before being thrown. Crump slipped through left tackle for 14 yards, but he fumbled when tackled and Clarendon recovered. Two thrusts at the line gained one yard, and Cornell quick kicked over Crump 55 yards to the Memphis 23 yard line.

Strawn intercepted a pass in midfield. Davis for Scott for Memphis. A lateral to Strawn was good for two yards. A thrust at the line gained two yards as the game ended. Final score, 19-0.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Martindale arrived from Oklahoma City yesterday and will be guests of his sisters, Mrs. John Dennis and Mrs. E. T. Prater, and his father, J. W. Martindale, until tomorrow. Mrs. Laveda Curtis of Estelline is a Memphis visitor today.

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2-1934 Ford Tudors	1-1931 Ford Coupe
1-1934 Chevrolet Coupe	1-1929 Ford Tudor
1-1933 Ford Tudor Sedan	TRUCKS
1-1932 Chevrolet Coach	1-1929 Chevrolet Truck
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The Democrat's Farm Page

Conducted by Jas. A. Jackson, Hall County Agricultural Agent

What The SCS Is Doing In This Section

By MARION EAKES
Memphis SCS Camp

The check dams and tanks constructed on my ranch by the Soil Conservation Service are worth a thousand dollars a piece, and coupled with the terracing and other erosion control measures, will when completed, have materially increased the value of the property. G. W. Sexauer, prominent Hall and Donley county farmer said Thursday.

Accompanying George Hull, project superintendent of the service, the writer had an opportunity to see at first hand just what the men of the Memphis CCC Camp are doing. To say that we were surprised is entirely too mild. In the first place, the prodigious amount of work being performed daily by these men, is not at all in keeping with the popular conception of the results usually obtained with this type of labor. And in the second place, the value of the work being done is so obvious that one as untechnical and usually dumb about anything of an engineering nature, as the writer is, had no difficulty in visualizing the potential value in years to come.

Arriving at the ranch an hour or so after the crews of men, we found them already hard at work at their assigned tasks. The first crowd we located were busy ripping a spillway around a tank dam across what is commonly referred to as a gully. In some sections of the country it might have been called a ravine, although we were told that it is only a few years since it was a very small gully. In the wash above this tank, spaced at proper intervals, there was evidence of a number of check dams thrown across the channel for the purpose of catching the silt as it washed down the ditch.

Mr. Hull explained that when completed, literally tons of fertile top-soil now going from the high ground annually, would be kept where it could eventually be put to productive use. From there we went to the site of five or six other tanks. All over that particular section, they had been so located that excess water originating in those high areas and which do so much damage farther down the water shed, is checked and harnessed in such a way that the forces of nature become an aid to man's plans rather than a destructive power.

At another spot where a particularly deep ravine, 60 feet or more in depth in places, with sheer sides, made a hideous gash in the landscape, several smaller crews were at work sloping the banks and piling brush check dams in the bottom. A surveying crew with transit and rod, was busy running terrace lines which will divert the water from the shed away from that wash. Even a layman can see what will be the result. Instead of the gash getting deeper with each successive rain, water which falls on that shed in the future will be diverted in another direction and in time nature will begin to repair that hideous wound.

Eating lunch with the crew of 160 men at a central spot where they were conveyed by truck, one was astonished at the spirit which prevailed. Men again living in much the same manner which they did in 1917-18, mess kits in hand passing the cook wagon and wandering off in groups to eat. Reminiscent of those days, yes, but yet different. The same men, only older but possessing the American soldier's celebrated sense of humor. The same men fighting another war, only this time a war of progress and not of destruction, using construction tools rather than instruments of destruction.

When the particular demonstration project which we visited is completed, the crews will be moved to other locations in the area, and as one technical foreman explained, each succeeding project will be made easier because of the initial control work done at this location. Moving farther down the water shed on to other farms for field terracing, it naturally follows that the work will be simpler because of these dams and tanks which will serve to catch and con-

rol the distribution of the destructive flood waters near their source.

Every farmer and landowner in the region is bound to profit from this work whether he realizes it or not and once the work is viewed, the obvious truth of this statement becomes apparent. Mr. Hull explained that anyone interested in the work of his department can see this work at anytime and have its beneficial features explained.

SPOTLIGHT ON TURKEYS FOR HOLIDAYS NOW

Turkey Crop Will be Shorter This Year By 300 Carloads

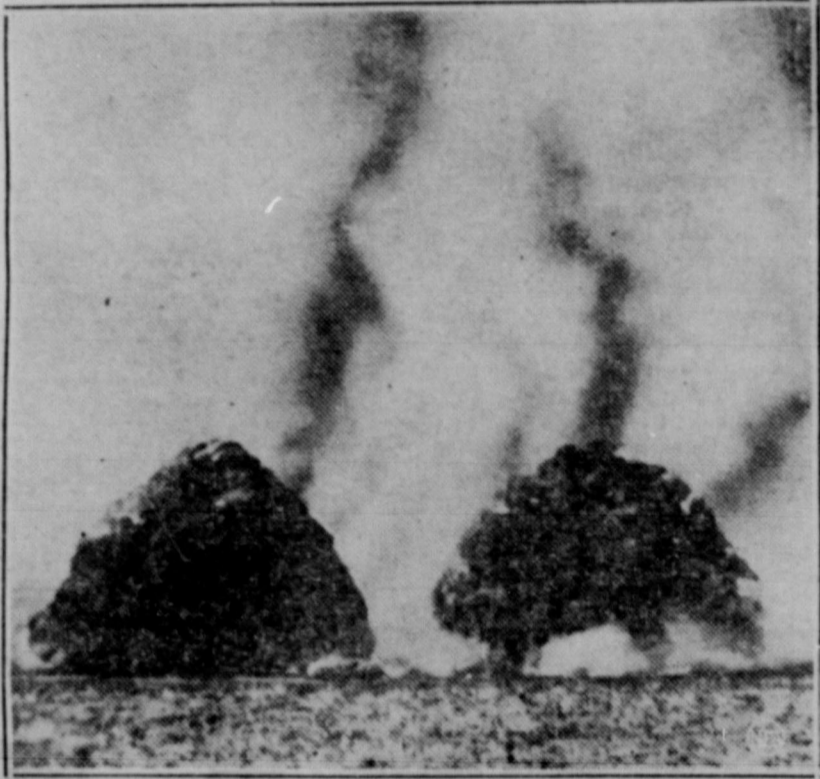
COLLEGE STATION — With Thanksgiving and Christmas drawing near, the spotlight is again turned on turkeys.

"Texas turkey growers have paid closer attention than ever this year to selection of breeding stock and finished dressings in order to produce birds of prime quality for the market," George P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman, announced.

He pointed out that, although the turkey crop would be shorter in numbers this year, it would nearly balance in tonnage. Last year, 1,600 carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped out of Texas. This year, trade estimates place the carload shipments between 1,300 and 1,400.

McCarthy said that the Luling Foundation has one of the outstanding flocks this year, compris-

Even Providence Can't Save Oats



These two stacks of oats ascending in flames prove that not even an act of Providence annuls the government's crop allotment rule. Simon Stuckey of Hutchinson, Kan., had received payment for not raising wheat, but was allowed to grow oats to be cut for feed before they were ripe. Rain prevented cutting until after they had ripened, so Stuckey was ordered to refund wheat payments or burn his oats, on which he had been depending for feed.

ed of 1,800 birds from this year's hatch. Most of these birds will be sold as breeders.

Another good flock is owned by Levi Churchill, turkey demonstrator in Bailey county. Last year, almost his entire flock was graded prime. He will have around 500 birds this year.

"Breeding for quality pays," McCarthy said. He gave as an example the flock owned by the J. T. Owen family in Lynn county. Last year this family stressed quality in their turkeys. As a result of proper management, balanced rations, and good breeding stock, the family made a net profit of \$153 on 85 birds sold.

"Last year," McCarthy emphasized, "prime toms and hens brought from seven to eight cents more per pound than ordinary commercial turkeys. There is every indication that the same price condition will be true this year."

As a result of turkey grading schools held the last two years, the first dressed turkey show in the Southwest was opened last December at Plainview. This year, the show will again be held during the first week in December at Plainview.

WOODVILLE—Ten tons of hay were harvested from six acres of soybeans this year by W. F. Hatton of Tyler county, according to M. S. Hyde, county agricultural agent. One acre was left for hogs and for seed. Hatton says the best acre he raised was planted the first week in July after an early tomato crop. He intends to plant 25 acres to soybeans in 1936.

WELLINGTON—The construction of concrete subirrigation tile has proved a pleasant and profitable hobby for A. J. Fires and Elbert Blackwood of Collingsworth county who have constructed

On Texas

Minnie Fisher
Extension Service

By mixing small glue and crude carb ordinary whitewash er, San Patricio coa ist, has found that whitewash clings to longer and the prob bolic acid acts as a many insects.

A profit of \$68. made by Mrs. Levi operator for the Oa Demonstration Club y, for the sale of and wild dewberries. 1934, Mrs. Vaughn ily put out 1,000 plants at a cost of \$

Mrs. Dan Becker community in Wash had seven acres of was impossible for She decided to dig and this she did at putting 54 tons of blue-gr

W. L. Brown of berty county grows eties of sweet grades them carefu puts them in a large and keeps them un never receives less a bushel for his pota

Hans Hanson, Jr. member of the Fall H Club in Brooks cu filled a five ton trea which he will feed calves and the fami

more than 10,000 ag recent months. have their shop in of the Fires' home hours after school tile.



GATE CITY CREAMERY

TURKEY MARKET OPENS TODAY

We are going to buy at the highest, possible market price this season.

SEE US BEFORE SELLING . . .

220 No. 6th. Phone 225
Memphis, Texas
Ira Lawrence, Local Mgr.



THANKSGIVING TURKEY MARKET NOW OPEN

Sell your turkeys where 75 local people are employed as pickers. More "turkey money" in your home territory when you sell to us—and we dress our own turkeys and ship them in lots, you are assured of top market price at all.

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

MEMPHIS POULTRY AND EGG

Just Before You Cross The Railroad Tracks on Street, West of F. W. & D. Depot

C. E. BENTLEY, Mgr.

The Golden-

(Continued from Page 7)

and comparing their meager enough, as their immediate purposes earned—which they had morning in Jeckers' of-

we've don, our good the day, whatever hap- Larry at last, leaning chair. "We've handed Jeckers—and if we should make this rap stick, the police will undoubtedly try to hang on the old at him away for a good and that's really a good

his hands behind his looked absently out of w.

long, long chain," he nized crime going. The re the smallest part of crooks down along the make it possible for the operate, that really do The crooked lawyers, detectors, shyster financi-handle hot bonds, un- here owners who har- politicians who'll pro- getting them is just as as getting the men who guns.

we've snapped one ring ain here this morning. we get back to Dover ng to snap a few more. while.

the sentence unfinished out at blue Lake Mich a plume of smoke lying blue-gray slant against horizon.

Lunch time came and went, and the afternoon wore along. At last Matthews tapped on their door. "Come along," he said. "He's cracking."

They hurried to Matthews' office. Through the door where Gunderson was keeping his weary vigil they heard a pleading voice—a voice whose utter lack of self-control and complete, shameless abasement were somehow unspeakably horrible to hear.

"For the love of God," came a hoarse cry, "give me that little box I'm dying! See—I can't stand still! It's killing me! Please, please, man—God!"

Larry looked at Matthews with narrowed eyes.

"This isn't a pleasant trick," he said, "but there's no dodging it."

He opened the door. Jeckers was pacing the floor feverishly.

"Please, mister, for the love of God—" he began. Larry drew him to his feet and thrust him into a chair.

"Steady!" he barked. Jeckers, momentarily calmed, looked up questioningly. "Answer the questions I asked you this morning," said Larry, "and you can have your box. I promise you."

He held the box aloft. Jeckers wrung his hands frantically.

"I'll talk! I'll talk! I'll tell you everything!" he cried.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. J. M. Lane returned Wednesday from Wellington, where she had been for two weeks on account of the illness of her father, M. C. Brooks.

Mrs. Floyd Mann and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. John Capps and daughter, Frances, Jay, of Lakeview, are visitors in Memphis today.

BARBS

AT last reports—Sammy Walker was wondering whether, in welcoming him, New Yorkers would go to the trouble of shredding telephone books into confetti.

"New, Speedy Auto Will Judge 100." An improvement over the previous model which could hit only a handful of pedestrians.

Italians claim only small bombs, weighing less than 10 pounds, are used for bombing Appreciative Ethiopians will load their muskets with B B's.

A Kentucky jockey is arrested in connection with a killing and yet, with numerous ones chalked against them, bookies get away scotfree.

It must be discouraging for Mayor LaGuardia, as soon as he cuts noise down a few decibels, Investigator Dewey uncovers new rackets.

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY

Offers you safe, economical and comfortable transportation. Convenient schedules.

EAST BOUND

2:35 A. M.
10:40 A. M.
3:20 P. M.
7:25 P. M.

WEST BOUND

2:20 A. M.
11:15 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 509 or 685-M.

Bus Station

Agent

Memphis Hotel

Mrs. J. R. Levrett

LES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blossel

RE NEARING THE OF THE FIRST HALF THE GAME BETWEEN YSIDE AND KINGSTON... SCORE IS THIRTEEN NOTHING IN FAVOR F KINGSTON!

JOHNNY NEWCOMER, OF SHADYSIDE, WAS INJURED ON THE LAST PLAY... IT LOOKS AS IF NUTTY COOK, WHO WEARS THAT STRANGE HEADGEAR, WILL HAVE TO CARRY ON IN THE NEXT HALF!!



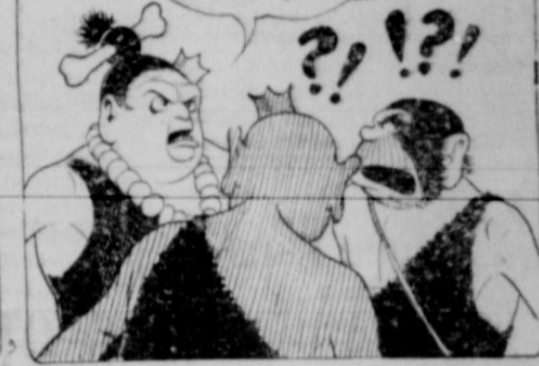
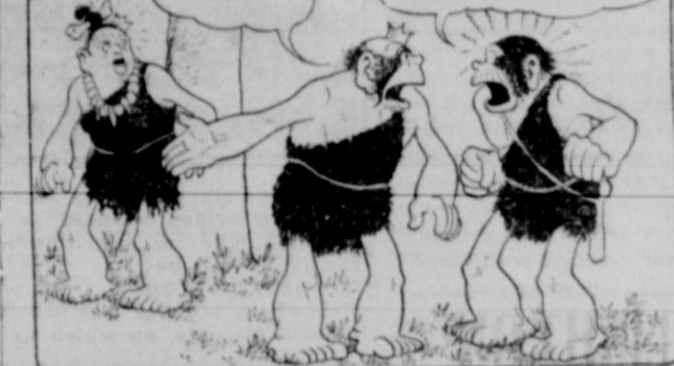
ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

BUT, DOTSY - YOU SAID TH' ONLY THING Y WANTED WAS TH' MOOVIAN QUEEN!

I SAID A MOOVIAN QUEEN, YOU DODDERING OL' FOOL - NOT THAT LANTERN-JAWED OL' BATTLE AXE!

SO! I'M A LANTERN-JAWED OL' BATTLE AXE, AM I?



SEE, OH GEE, MOM... KLES.... THAT'S SWELL... AN I'M SO GLAD! MY GEE, WHAT A LOAD OFF MY MIND!!

HERE'S THE PROGRAM YOU WANTED, MRS MCGOOSEY!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

YOU NUMBSKULL! JEST BECAUSE THEY'RE SMALL IS NO REASON T'GIVE THEM MIDGETS HALF RATES--- ANSWER THE DOOR BELL, STUPID!

I AM THE GREAT MCGOBBLE, AND I HAVE MADE RESERVATIONS HERE!

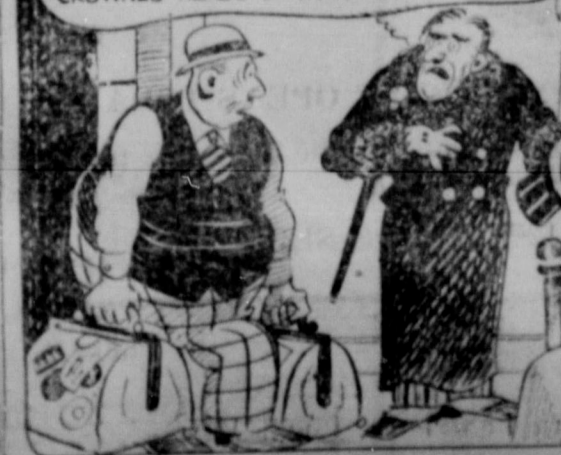
OH YES, MR. MCGOBBLE, WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!



IF YOU NEED ME, MOM, PAGE ME AT THE STADIUM... YOU CAN FIND ME JUST OVER THE GOAL LINE! SO LONG !!

WHY, MY MAN, THIS ROOM WILL NEVER DO FOR A PERFORMER WHO HAS APPEARED BEFORE THE CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE!

WELL, FROM NOW ON, MR MCGOBBLE, YOU KIN BOAST OF A BETTER RECORD, BECAUSE YER NOW APPEARIN' BEFORE ONE OF THE GREATEST CROWNED HEADS OF AMERICA!



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



Cyclone Wins—

(Continued from Page 6)

right end for nine yards and crossed the line standing up. Powers scored again in the next quarter. Powers scored again in the next quarter. With the ball on the 33 yard line, he took the ball on a slice through right tackle, cut back to the left and made a brilliant run up the field to cross the goal with no opposing player near. Powers and Adcock bucked the ball within the Clarendon 10 yard

Powers was injured and forced from the game, and the Cyclone offense bogged down before the hard-charging Clarendon linemen. The final counter came in the fourth quarter, with Crump, Walker and Adcock placing the oval in scoring position. Adcock plunged it over from the one yard line. The starting line-ups:

Memphis—Scott and Malone, ends; Sanders and Grimes, tackles; Bourland and McAbee, guards; Estes, center; Walker and Crump, halves; Adcock, full, and Powers, quarter.

Clarendon—Martin and Rolls,

ends; Riley and Eaststling, tackles; Butler and Jones, guards; Lane, center; Holtzclaw and Powell, halves; Strawn, full, and Cornell, quarter.

ANTELOPE FLAT

S. E. Johnson and George Heckman of Palo Duro spent Monday and Tuesday in the W. N. Bullock home.

Henry Edens attended court at Silverton Tuesday.

Wilsey Barclay attended business in Memphis Tuesday.

Oscar Bullock and Wilsey Barclay were in Memphis Tuesday night.

Guy Mullis of Silverton returned to his home Wednesday after working here two weeks.

Thad Richey attended business in Silverton Wednesday.

Lloyd Bullock and Wilsey Bar-

clay were in Clarendon and Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and children and Miss Gussie Bullock were in Lakeview Friday.

A box supper was held at the Antelope school house Friday for the purpose of making a payment on the piano. The boxes and contest, brought \$40.35.

John Richey, Phillip and Milton Gibson of Brice attended the box supper here Friday night.

J. C., W. N. and L. C. Bullock were in Clarendon Saturday.

Henry Edens and son and Seth and Oscar Bullock were in Memphis Saturday.

Elmer Sanders and W. N. Bullock were in Turkey Saturday night.

Among those from this community attending the funeral of G. H. Baten, former store owner and resident here, Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill, W. N. Bullock and son Charlie, Calvin Groves, J. C. Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Durham.

Tom Baker of Tullia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edens Sunday.

Oscar Bullock visited in the Tom Baker home at Tullia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gibson and family of Brice visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and family visited relatives near Clarendon this week-end.

Henry Edens and W. N. Bullock were in Memphis Tuesday.

Calvis Graves, W. N. Bullock and Elmer Sanders were in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and children are visiting relatives at Lily this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Waldrop and daughter Jeannine were shopping in Memphis Thursday.

Oscar Bullock and son Jimmy and Will Austin were in Silverton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock and children, Betty Jean Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Bullock, Mrs. W. H.

Several people from community were in Memphis

day. Merrill and Misses Ed Gussie Bullock visited Baten and son, Wythe, at key hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clarendon visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Guy daughter Omalee of Silverton relatives here Sunday

Rev. Applewhite of filled his appointment day night and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Murl Lemons are visiting from Brice today.

Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Oren and Mrs. G. K. went to Decatur this

spend the week-end at the Hamilton and Oren, who are students at Decatur Baptist College.

Hamilton accompanied Decatur and will go to visit her niece, Char who is a student at

COLLIER FORD

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Se ago, the greatest wa

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ued on Page 12)

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

RETURN FROM CAPTIVITY

Text: Ezra 3:1-6; Psalm 126:1-6

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

IF the downfall of Jerusalem before the armies of Nebuchadnezzar, and the carrying off of the Jewish people in exile to Babylon, was one of the major tragedies of history, one of its bright and glowing pages is the return of the Jews to their own country in a new and merciful plan of colonization put into effect by Cyrus, king of Persia.

The power of Babylon had fallen beneath this soldier and statesman, who, having made himself conqueror of Persia, proceeded to make his country supreme among nations.

Cyrus was a remarkable blending of the ruthless, efficient soldier and the wise and tolerant administrator. He proved himself the friend of the Jews, and the record in our lesson would suggest that the project of re-establishing Jerusalem with something of its religious glory appealed strongly to his interest and vision.

THE people who returned from Babylon were very different in spirit and purpose from the broken remnant that had been carried off in defeat. Their bitter experience, if it had tested their souls, had also had a purifying effect.

They came back with spiritual vision and with the sense of a world mission that was no longer to be found in outward glory, but in devotion to that sense of God's call to Israel as a people to be the witnesses to truth and righteousness.

The brief psalm which is a part

of our lesson is a poet's expression of the glory of the new enterprise. It expresses in terse and beautiful words the joy of the returning and the sense of new life and hope in the consciousness that Jehovah is calling Israel to a new mission.

The expression, "they that sow in tears shall reap in joy," has written itself into the records of human life, and the picture of going forth sowing and weeping, and returning with the sheaves and rejoicing, is one that has fitted the experience of every people.

THE lesson has peculiar appropriateness for a period of thanksgiving, especially in a time of depression. Here in America we have not been exiled to another land, but many have been driven forth from their homes and from their jobs in the crash that came when a false prosperity, with too little regard for human values and elemental honesty, went down in temporary ruin.

We have been passing through the experience that again and again has befallen nations when they have failed to order their affairs aright. If we have not learned all the chastening lessons of these experiences, there is evident, at least in some quarters, the return to greater sanity and a desire to discover sound and right ways both of living in personal life and of rectifying social abuses.

Would God that in these days we might have something of the spirit of these returning exiles, their faith, their vision, their courage, their disciplined attitude toward life, and their determination to rebuild, laying true foundations and establishing the temple as the center of their life and organization!

PALACE

Sat. Preview Sun. Mon.
The King and Queen of
Song and Dance
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
in
"TOP HAT"
News-Comedy
Admission 10-25c

RIT

Sat. Preview Sun.
TED LEWIS
and his Orchestra
"HERE COME THE BAMBINO"
With Virginia
and Ted Healy
Also News-Sports
And Travel
Admission 10-25c

Memphis Banks
WILL BE CLOSED
Monday, November 11th
ON ACCOUNT OF
Armistice Day

Out of respect for our boys who fought for us

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF MEMPHIS
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS

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By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Se

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(1/2 inch rain)

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(Showers)

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40 72 Cl

51 59 Cl

54 59 Cl

57 56 Cl

TODAY

32 36 P. Cl