

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

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Good Afternoon

Long and Bilbo make a pair of deuces—but where are the Senate acas?—San Antonio Express.

FRST  
LOCAL NEWS  
FEATURES  
CIRCULATION  
ADVERTISING

EAR No. 143 \*\*\* AP SERVICE \*\*\* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1934 \*\*\* 8 PAGES \*\*\* PRICE 5 CENTS

## 'PRETTY BOY' KEEPS TRYST WITH DEATH



Riddled by bullets from federal agents' guns, the body of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, his long career of spectacular crime ended, is shown here, with three officers, at the East Liverpool, O., morgue, where the corpse was taken following the killing of the Oklahoma outlaw on a farm seven miles north. More than a dozen bullets from high-powered rifles struck the desperado, one shot, entering his side, causing almost instant death.

## BAPTISTS MEET AT ESTELLINE YESTERDAY

### Seven Cities Represented at Workers' Conference

Representatives from seven cities in this area attended the monthly workers' conference of the First Baptist church yesterday at Estelline.

Towns represented were Leslie, Lakeview, Lelia Lake, Hedley, Clarendon, Memphis and Estelline.

The theme of the program was "God's Plan for the Oncoming of His Kingdom." The meeting was opened by song and praise. The following program was given:

God's Plan—The Calling and Placement of Leadership, by F. N. Allen, Lelia Lake. God's Plan—The Local Church as the Base, by Almo Sturkey, Lakeview. God's Plan—Tithes and Offerings, by J. Perry King, Clarendon.

Following the lunch recess, board and WMU meetings were held and the devotional was given by M. S. Leach, Lefors. E. T. Smith of Shamrock discussed The Organizations—S. S., B. T. S. and WMS—Cooperating in the Interest of This Plan of God.

The main address of the meeting was made by D. D. Sumrall, district evangelist. The evening program was presented by the Hedley B. Y. P. U. and closed with an address, Christ's Call to This Generation, by O. K. Webb of Memphis.

Those attending from Memphis were Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, Mrs. G. M. Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Whittington, Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. W. J. Bragg, O. K. Webb, Morgan Baker, E. E. Walker, Miss Shirley Hill and Miss Marie Barber.

## Robbery Suspect Is Captured Yesterday South of Clarendon

### Rotarians Are Treated With Venison 'Feed'

Memphis Rotarians received a rare treat yesterday at their regular luncheon meeting at the Memphis hotel in the form of a venison dinner, as a treat by W. R. Cabiness, who returned from a deer hunt recently with Max King. During the lunch, John H. Banister, Church of Christ minister, delivered an interesting address, discussing the value of friendships, home, memory, etc. Four visitors were present from Childress.

Virgil Stalcup, escaped Texas convict who is believed to have been the man who recently held up and robbed Seigel Walker, former Memphis resident, was captured yesterday by Donley county officers after a 10 mile chase south of Clarendon. Stalcup was wanted in Memphis as a suspect in a hold-up near Parnell several weeks ago, and is believed by local officers to be the man who figured in a hold-up near Memphis the early part of this week.

Guy Pierce, sheriff of Donley county, announced that Stalcup surrendered without resistance after the long foot race through the badlands south of Clarendon, although he was armed with a loaded revolver. Members of the Hall county sheriff's department went to the scene of the chase but arrived after the capture.

Walker late yesterday afternoon definitely identified Stalcup as the man who fired at him and robbed him of \$500 worth of merchandise between Giles and Hedley October 10. After being fired at with a high-powered rifle, Walker was forced to assist the robber in taking the merchandise from the wholesale tobacco truck which he was driving. The robber also took about \$60 in cash and a watch from Walker in the day-light hold-up.

Stalcup who already faces 254 years in the penitentiary, was wanted in at least four Panhandle towns on hijacking charges.

The chase that led to his capture began when Donley county officers accosted Stalcup on the Clarendon-Brice highway and sought to question him in connection with a recent hold-up at Clarendon and with the robbery near Memphis Monday night.

After an automobile race of several miles, Stalcup leaped out of his moving machine as it nosed over into a canyon. The he struck out on foot into the canyon country.

"We were all just about exhausted when we came upon Stalcup, and he was too," Sheriff Pierce said. The chase, officers said, resulted from a tip from Ira Partain, Childress cigar salesman. Partain was enroute from Brice to Clarendon when he noticed Stalcup's automobile following him. Thinking that the car resembled one driven by the hijacker who had robbed Walker, Partain stopped and called Sheriff Pierce. A posse was soon organized.

During the chase, Deputy Sheriff Guy Wright fired 15 shots at the fleeing Stalcup from a machine gun, and Sheriff Pierce fired three shots from his six-shooter. None.

(Continued on page 8)

## THREE DIE WHEN TORNADO HITS CCC CAMP

### One Missing and 18 Injured; Damages Set at \$300,000

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 24.—Three are dead, one missing, four hurt critically and 12 others severely injured in a tornado sweeping through Maryville, venting its fury on a veteran's CCC camp. Damage to buildings and other property was estimated at \$300,000.

## 32 Persons Hurt When Cincinnati Express Derails

FOWLDER, Ind., Oct. 24.—Thirty-two persons were injured, none seriously, early today when eight cars of the Cincinnati night express of the Big Four railroad derailed a mile south of Earl Park. The cause of the derailment was undetermined.

## Raise Question of Constitutionality Of Brazos Tax Bill

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—Final passage of a bill to remit certain state taxes in the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district was effected in the legislature today, but a failure of the bill to receive a two-thirds vote in the house raised questions of its constitutionality.

## FLEET IN SURPRISE MOVE

CHRISTOBAL, Panama, Oct. 24.—The United States fleet is rushing from the Atlantic to the Pacific today in a surprise maneuver. Officers hope to complete the transit of 88 ships in less than 40 hours.

## Four Desperadoes Break Jail After Slugging Keeper

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Oct. 24.—Four men slugged the Hughes county jailer, Jim Sickles, early today and escaped with two women in two stolen automobiles, forcing two men to accompany them. The fugitives, considered desperate, were Bill Johnson, Ambrose Nix, alleged highway robbers, Arthur Gooch, Henry Hurst, Maudie Lawson and Myrtle Kindig.

Two men took an automobile from T. C. Puckett, suburban grocer, kidnaping Puckett and his son, Jarald. The others stole a coupe belonging to Dr. Gregory Morgan.

## Hauptmann Enters 'Not Guilty' Plea In Murder Charge

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Bruno Hauptmann entered a personal plea of not guilty today to a charge of murdering the kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Trenchard fixed Jan. 2, 1935 as the day for the trial.



The beginning of the end came for "Pretty Boy" Floyd, No. 1 desperado, on this bleak hillside just outside Wellsville, O., when he and his companion, Adam Richetti, discovered lying on a blanket in the underbrush, shot it out with Police Chief John Fultz and two special policemen. Richetti was captured and Floyd, wounded, escaped. Hotly pursued by hundreds of possemen and by federal agents, the Oklahoma outlaw eluded capture for two days, until he was shot down near Clarkson, O., by department of justice men.

## County Red Cross Plans One-Day Roll Call Drive

### To Hear Western Union and Postal On Consolidation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A hearing on the advisability of consolidating the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies was ordered today by the federal communications commission for December 3. The hearing embraces the advisability of consolidating or merging all telegraph companies.

Plans for a thorough one-day campaign to complete the annual roll call of the American Red Cross in Hall county are being perfected this week by officials of the Hall county chapter. Although the nation-wide drive is to be made from November 11 through Thanksgiving day, local campaign managers have decided to organize workers in the county so thoroughly that the drive here may be completed in one day. Tuesday, Nov. 13, is the date set for the county-wide drive, according to Rev. O. K. Webb, county roll-call chairman.

Memphis Is Divided  
The city of Memphis has been divided into four zones and a zone commander appointed for each division. The commanders will in turn organize workers for various sections of the town, and it is hoped that between 75 and 100 workers will assist in the one-day (Continued on page 8)

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Thursday fair.  
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers on west coast tonight and Thursday, cooler in west and north portions tonight.

## DECIDES RECOMMEND ARMY

### Louis Selected Site of 1935 Convention

Without a dissenting vote, the national convention to the report of its name committee recommending the standing 190 officers and 165, was formally selected as legion convention national executive committee set the convention.

## COMING AT BELL CHAPEL

### and Former of Baptist Church Gather Sunday

Planning for all member members of Har First Baptist church announced by Rev. Evans, pastor, for Sunday. The program for the is to begin Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, enough all day Sunday. member or former church is invited and present for the meet- Evans said. "We are ward to this as the ment in the history of Chapel First Baptist said this morning. ce is expected from opinion of the Panhandle.

## Ward P.-T. A. We Hallowe'en al Saturday

Ward Parent-Teacher is to have a Carnival night, Oct. 27, at the school building. owe'en ghosts in the to be present and all parents in search of a time are invited to charge will be 10 all shows inside free. will be plenty of candy balls for sale and an free for all.

## Today's manac:

October 24  
James I claimed king of and, Scotland, and France people of west a vote to a new state.  
warm breezes country as dates wind political campaigns.



Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

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

Morden has been assigned to earn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reporter 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. MRS CATHAY assures Bleeker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this is done.

Bleeker receives a telephone call from the editor of the River-view Chronicle. As he puts down the telephone KENNEY, city editor, asks, "What did you find out?"

A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly after that comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly of poison. Bleeker goes to see Sidney Giff.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

Bleeker looked across at Griff. "Well," he said, "you've got quite a reputation for getting results. I'm not going to worry about methods; those are up to you. What you want us to do is to try to find Mary Briggs—which we're already doing—and on the disap-

pearance involving some woman who has disappeared within the last 48 hours.

"Correct," said Griff. "The first thing to do is to locate the girl. And in the meantime I will see the doctor in Riverview who thinks it's a poison case and will also interview Mrs. Cathay."

Bleeker showed some surprise. "I thought you wanted us to make all the contacts," he said.

"No," Griff told him. "I want you to get the facts. I'm a criminologist, not a detective. I don't go out and gather facts but I want to contact the principals. I want to watch them talk."

Bleeker smiled and said, "You mean listen to them talk."

"No," Griff replied, "I want to watch them talk. I've found out you can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when he talks than in any other way."

Bleeker looked thoughtfully, slowly nodded his head.

Griff scribbled a number on a sheet of paper which he tore from his notebook. "That," he said, handing the paper to Bleeker, "is the private, unlisted telephone number which is assigned to you for the life of this case. Give that number only to the men who are in your closest confidence. Don't ever try to call me on any other telephone. When this case is over that number will be changed."

Bleeker folded the paper thoughtfully.

"There's something I'd like to

Hutchins Joins Brain Trusters



Another college president to be recruited for the Roosevelt brain trust is Robert M. Hutchins, 35, youthful educator who has won fame as head of the University of Chicago, shown here, as he left the White House. He is mentioned for head of the National Labor Relations Board and also as a co-ordinator between NHA divisions.

ask you about."

"What is it?"

"Around 10 o'clock on Monday night—the night our newspaper pulled its boner by mistaking the imposter for Cathay—a detective by the name of Shillingby was murdered. A man by the name of Decker was apparently the only eyewitness to that murder. He told his story to the police officer who first appeared on the scene and promised that he would be available whenever he was needed as a witness. There was a lot of confusion. Decker took advantage

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of it and disappeared. Later on you telephoned the police that Decker had come to you."

Griff watched the newspaper man with frowning concentration. "What about it?" he asked. "How does that affect this case?"

"It doesn't," Bleeker said. "I'm representing a newspaper. Decker came to you. That was an unusual thing for a witness to do. He told you something that he didn't tell the police. As a newspaper man, I'm interested."

"And," Griff said ominously, "you're using this other case as a lever to pry my lips open, and make me disclose a professional confidence. Is that right?"

"No. Badly as I want the news, I wouldn't do that. But remember that The Blade is employing you. It's Blade money that is going to pay you. We make our money from distributing news. Sooner or later the facts about Decker are going to come to light. You'll know when that time will be. When that time does come I want The Blade to have the first chance at the story. I want it on the inside track."

"Suppose," said Griff slowly, "it should appear that Decker was unnecessarily alarmed? Suppose that he doesn't know a thing other than what he told the police? Suppose he came to me in a state of fear which bordered on hysteria? Suppose, further, that there was no reason why Decker shouldn't have vanished for a while? He had no business matters which necessitated his presence here. Suppose I put Decker under cover, not because I thought it necessary but simply because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for my services in covering him up?"

"Would you," asked Bleeker, "say that those were the facts?"

"No. I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the facts."

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade 'discover' Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance."

Griff dropped his legs to the floor, pushed his tall frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his silk lounging suit as he strode to the door and placed his hand on the knob.

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of finality which left no doubt that the interview was over, "that might be arranged."

He bowed and held open the door.

Dr. P. C. Cooper was fat, cherubic, steely-eyed and thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Griff's card.

"Criminologist," he said, musingly.

Griff nodded.

"You're investigating some particular case?" Cooper asked.

"The death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay. He died yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case, Mr. Griff?"

"I am investigating it."

"You said that before."

"I am seeking information."

"For whom?"

Griff smiled and shook his head. Dr. Cooper's eyes became more thoughtful.

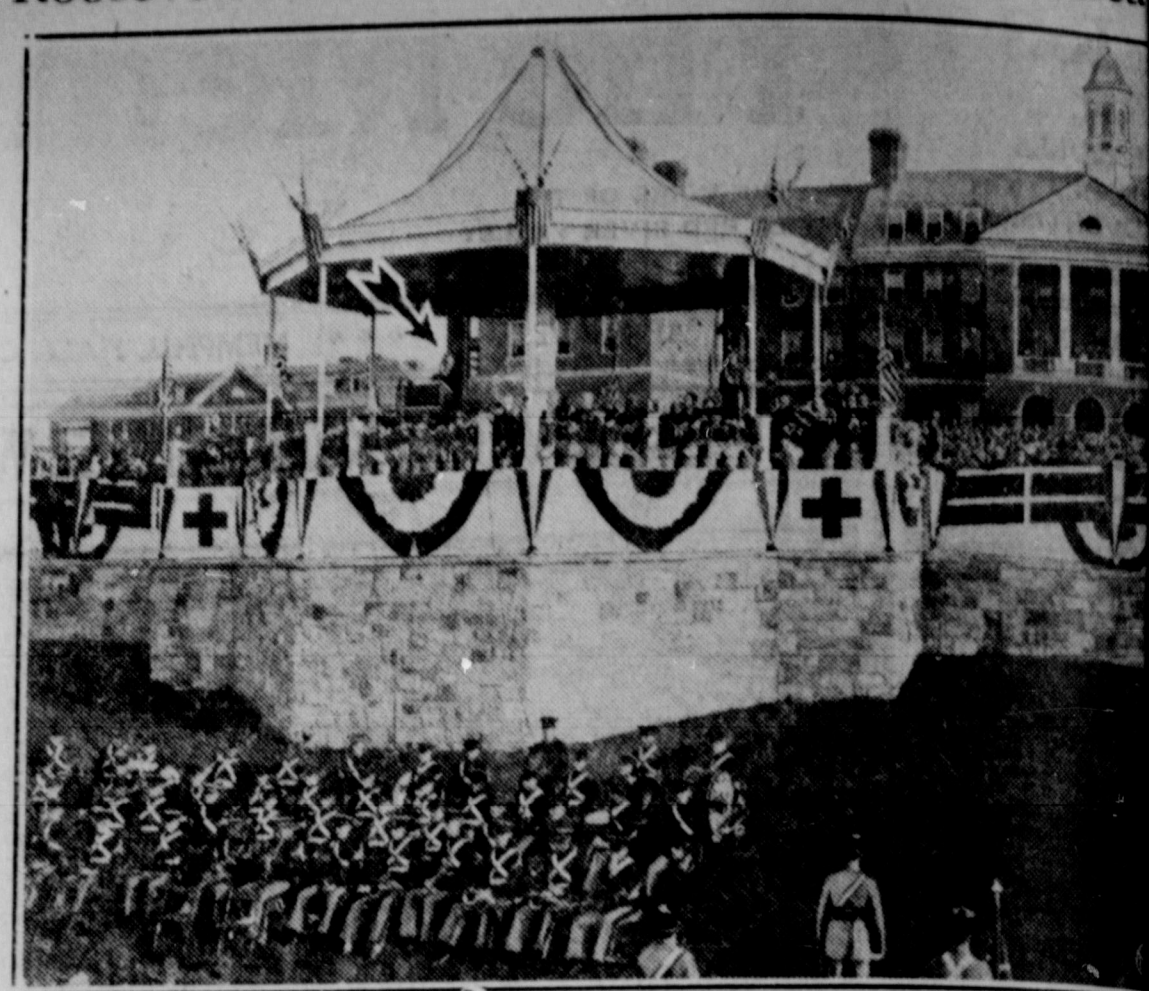
"I can tell you," said Sidney Griff, "what I want to find out, and that's all."

"And I," Dr. Cooper said, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice, Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?"

"When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said, "I can tell no one what I have

Roosevelt Hints 'No Bonus' at Hospital Dedication



Urging ex-service men to refrain from any drive for further cash benefits—a hint that no cash can be expected now—so that the nation may care for its millions of "forgotten people," President Roosevelt dedicated the \$1,700,000 veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va. The picture shows the chief executive, indicated by arrow, as he made his address in the bunting-draped bandstand, with the hospital buildings in the foreground. Hospital buildings are shown in the background.

BLASTS TROJANS



Firing a verbal blast at the University of Southern California's football squad by classing them as "Hollywood-struck" and "toys to some henna-haired beauty," Jack Frankish, above, editor of the Daily Trojan, student publication, has created a turmoil on the campus. Frankish's blast followed the Trojans' loss to Washington State, 19-0, and their poor showing against little College of the Pacific

discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness, and even under those cir-

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stances I would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence. That is, any communications which were made to me by my patient."

Griff watched the man narrowly, his eyes level-lidded in thoughtful concentration, and focused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only, Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that correct?"

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient, for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon those matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence."

"The seal might be removed from your lips by the surviving representatives of the dead man?" asked Griff.

"I believe not. It is a personal and privileged communication."

Griff extended his hand, and after a moment's doubtful delay, Dr. Cooper took it.

"I am," said Griff, "very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the

information you have given me. Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in surprise. "But I have given you none," he said.

Griff's smile was one of amusement.

"Oh, yes you have, You've told me, not in words, but in between-words, a very interesting fact."

"What fact?" Dr. Cooper demanded truculently.

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it properly and forcefully upon the law of privileged communications made by a physician. Good morning, Dr. Cooper."

And the criminologist slightly confused, very annoyed doctor staring at

(To Be Continued)

In the next installment Griff has an interview with Charles Fisher, the lawyer.

Send to Clark's for it.

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# Famous Northern Star Heads Rodeo Bronc List

## ANIMALS TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION

Obtained for American Legion's Anniversary Event

by one of the best backing broncs in the state, nearly a hundred animals will be brought to the American Legion's rodeo, to be staged at the Park athletic field on Oct. 10 and 11.

The Star, coming off the ranch, is the bronc that nobody either "wants a shot" or "clears of altogether." It has entered in many of the rodeos over the country and has won many prizes. It is one of the few indeed that has stayed with him long enough to win a prize.

Famous Riders The Star will be the feature of the bronc riding contest.

There will be riders equally as good as the horse, ready to "bring once." The list of riders to be headed by Jonas de la Cruz, world's champion, and will include the title winners as well as the winners from nearby ranches.

**Brahma Steers** A lot of animals already obtained for the show includes 20 Brahmas steers, to be here from South Texas; a head of cows and calves for milking and calf contests, and 20 head of horses.

The show, to be staged three days, including the performance under the stadium floodlights on Saturday, Nov. 10, will include several rodeo contest events as well as exhibitions. The performance will run from 10 to 11 and 12 and 13.

**Trade Opens Show** Afternoon performances at 2 o'clock and the night at 8 o'clock. Admission 5 and 50 cents. A mammoth show will be staged at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, open to the public.

The rodeo is being staged by the veteran promoter and world champion rider, and a large number of people from over the area are expected here to part in the celebration.

Problem of gravest concern is whether the spiritual life of the country are sufficient to direct and mold the economic development during the next 30 years. Francis Cho-Min Wei, president of Central China College.

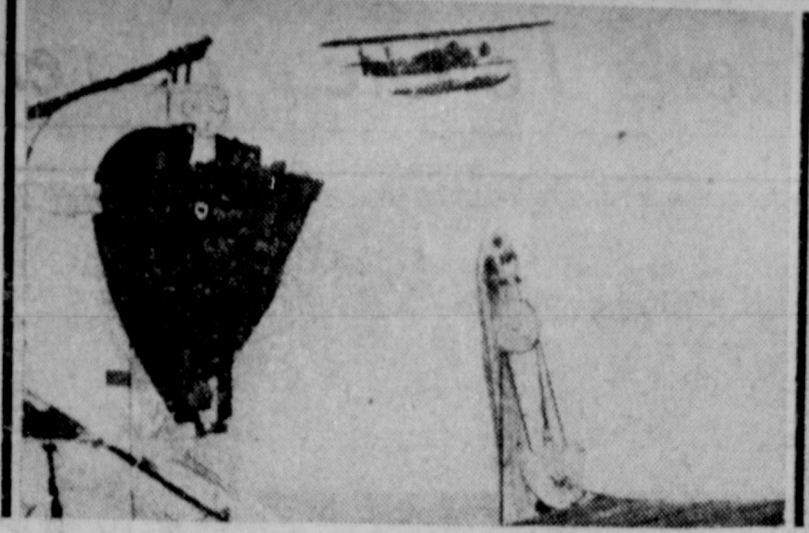
Gore of Bellefonte county Wood says that the weeds in his pasture are as profitable work as his farm this year. Mr. Hauptmann is a subirrigated area of where he has a stand of grass which has furnished for three horses and two cows despite the drought.

**Hauptmann** March 1 Alibi

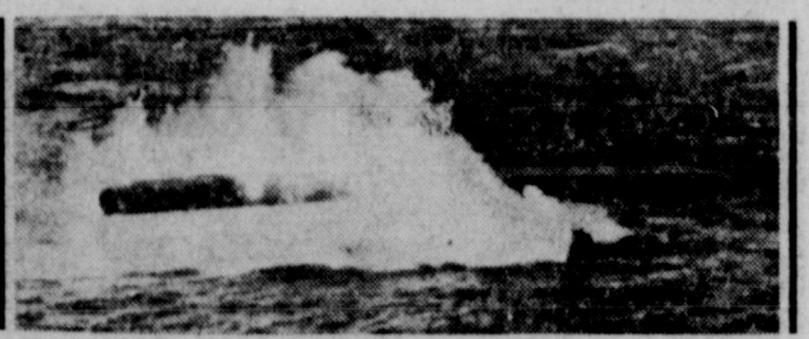


Hauptmann was at New York City both on the day of the Lindbergh kidnapping, and on the day of the assertion of Joseph P. Kamp (above), then superintendent of construction at the Hotel. The employee who got Hauptmann the record.

## Picturing Plane Crash at Sea!



Here comes a news-reel plane toward the U. S. Lines S. S. Washington 650 miles at sea, to pick up films of King Alexander's assassination.



The plane is forced to risk a landing on the choppy sea. It throws a plume of spray the moment it touches the water.



Then disaster. The plane turns turtle. Henry Johnson, a mechanic, is killed. Four survivors cling to the fuselage, to be rescued by Captain George Fried's crew, and brought back to New York, with the films.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny and Mrs. J. R. Power of Childress were guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bass were called to Mineral Wells Saturday

## WRITER NOTES WASHINGTON SOCIETY

### Is 'Played on Big Scale', According to Story

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer)

Society is played on a big scale here, judging from accounts appearing in the daily papers. Here is a sample. "The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hand Luther, has issued invitations for the marriage of his daughter Gertraud to Herr Gerrit von Haefton, third secretary of the German Embassy, at 1435 Massachusetts Avenue, on October 20 in the Concordia German Lutheran Church. Fraulein Luther will be attended by Fraulein Sibilla von Haefton, Fraulein Adelheid Leitner, Frau Leitner, Fraulein Adelheid von Boetticher, etc."

One thing that might shock you, but which has become just an ordinary event with us, is the sight of so many women smoking in public. It has been stated by some cigarette dealers that as many cigarettes are sold to women as to men.

Just as an aside, since writing eats breakfast every morning in the government printing office eats breakfast every morning in the GPO cafeteria on the 8th floor, and as soon as she is through eating she goes to the cigar counter, buys a black cigar, and goes to some other part of the building to enjoy the stogy. By the way, no smoking is allowed in the building except on the eighth floor. Spittoons are provided, however, for workers who are addicted to "chewing the weed."

Speaking of Negroes working: White workers are in the majority in the GPO. Three negroes are in the proof room—one of them is an Oxford, England, graduate and

made 98 in his civil service examination. In visiting the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, it looked like at least two-thirds of the workers are negroes. Practically all the money that goes to all parts of America are handled principally by negroes in the process of printing, counting, and bundling. Also, it has been stated that one of the signatures on each bill is that of a negro. Why negroes are preferred by the Bureau is a question for someone else to answer. It has also been stated that one of the police commission judges of the District of Columbia is a negro. There are a number of negro policemen in certain sections of the city. It is said that many Washingtonians will take up for the negroes rather than with the whites, in case of trouble. Washington is "negro heaven" and there are many well-educated and well-to-do negroes here, and they do not lack for advantages. The other night at the Federal Housing meeting a negro woman, dressed like "nobody's business," with head held so high she had to look down her nose, walked down the aisle, and "kerplunked" into a seat between two white women who seemed to take it as a matter of course.

Back to something more serious: Official Washington, it seems, is very uneasy concerning the probable outcome of the recent assassination of King Alexander. The papers here carried headlines and articles that do not look any too promising for continued peace as viewed by those who read between the lines. Writers, who make a study of political and world events while pretending to lead readers to believe there is no likelihood of any of the countries being precipitated into a war, do not entirely cover up. They say it is true that the world is impoverished and the social economic conditions of the present day are such that ought to prevent war, and the countries are less inclined to plunge into war than in 1914; yet on the other hand, the writers do not attempt to conceal the fact that there is

## ON TEXAS FARMS

Delta county has gone in for onions. L. E. Foster made a net profit of \$40.50 on one-third acre. Five carloads were shipped from Cooper this year and the market for onion plants and seed is brisk.

P. T. Calhoun of Charco community in Goliad county says he does his heart good to watch his terraces work during a "gully washer" rain. He has some around 3,000 feet long and worried at first about their holding. But they have never even been in danger of breaking.

Wool sacks solved the drapery problems of Mrs. Julius Sadowsky for her small son's room. Mrs. Sadowsky who is a Van Horn home demonstration club woman

a nervous tension in the whole world and the mental attitude of the European people is such that minor incidents could easily become causes of war.

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used the sacks in the natural color or with a design in shades of blue and orange worked in wool.

Elizabeth Carter, 12, food preservation demonstrator for the Blackwell 4-H club in Nolan county, has canned 343 containers of fruits, meats, pickles, relishes, preserves, pellics, fruit juices, and vegetables for use on the family table this year.

Out of the 19 4-H club boys feeding baby beef calves under the supervision of farm demonstration agent Jake Tarter in Wheeler county 12 have reported gains of weight on their calves which average 2-1 pounds per day over a period of 71 days.

Elmer Prater, who has a road contract near Floydada, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

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On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	CRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



# Two Title Games Slated in This Section Friday Night

## RACE TO REACH CLIMAX NEXT WEEK-END

### Memphis, Wellington Favored Over Turkey and Quitaque

After a week of three non-conference grid tilts, four clubs in Section I of District 4, Class B, go into conference battles Friday night that will definitely set the trend of championship competition within the section.

Quitaque invades Wellington for a clash with the powerful Skyrocks, while Turkey plays under the floodlights in Memphis. It will be Quitaque's first conference venture.

#### First Hand Dope

The game at Memphis will give first-hand dope on a comparison between the Skyrocks and Cyclone, rated as the two most powerful clubs in the section. Wellington recently defeated Turkey, 34 to 0.

In their 20 to 6 victory over Chillicothe last week, the Skyrocks showed power on both defense and offense, which they have been displaying all season.

Memphis, in turning back Miami 39 to 25, in one of the most national games ever played by the Cyclone, indicated full strength offensively, adding to their aerial prestige, but at the same time showed a lack of defensive ability.

#### Game Is Canceled

Turkey made determined drives late in the game to score a 13-0 decision over Lakeview's up-and-coming eleven to indicate this club is not to be counted out until the final whistle. Quitaque's scheduled tilt with Estelline was cancelled.

This week's tilts will point directly to the Memphis-Wellington clash at the home of the Rockets next week, a battle that is expected to produce the sectional champion.

#### Conference Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wellington	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
Turkey	1	1	.500
Quitaque	0	0	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Wellington	5	0	1.000
Memphis	4	1	.800
Turkey	4	1	.800
Quitaque	2	1	.667

**Last Week's Results**  
 At Wellington 20; Chillicothe 6.  
 At Memphis 39; Miami 25.

## HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Rocketing high on the flying hoofs of Calvalcade, High Quest, and Psychic Bid, the Brookmeade stable of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane rules the 1934 racing program.

It is doubtful if any other string ever met with such consistent success in the more important numbers.

With several weeks of running still left, it has become increasingly evident that Mrs. Sloane's establishment is far beyond the reach of any of the others competing for money-winning honors.

When October brought red and gold to the leaves, the thoroughbreds trained by old Bob Smith, the former prize fight manager, had accounted for \$230,000 in purses.

Nearly \$100,000 behind was Joseph E. Widener, whose Peace Chance acquired a Belmont Stakes before he went amiss, and whose Chance Sun picked up \$84,405 and earned premier juvenile money laurels by his victories in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, and the Belmont Futurity.

#### Calvalcade Collects

Calvalcade, the stretch burner, of course, was the star of stars in the Brookmeade menage, accounting for six out of his seven starts and \$111,235. One need hardly mention that had rewards been up to normal, the strong son of Lanecage would have doubled that amount, and entered the coveted circle of \$200,000 earnings.

That Calvalcade failed to achieve a position in money winnings comparable to those of Sun Beau, Equipoise, Gallant Fox, and Man o' War can be laid directly at the door of the depression. And, similarly, Mrs. Sloane's stable might have come close to the Whitney all-time money winning record of more than \$400,000 had it not been for the slump.

High Quest went wrong early in the season, but before his passing he won two events and in one of them—the Preakness Stakes—managed to give Calvalcade his

At Turkey 13; Lakeview 0. (Quitaque-Estelline, cancelled.)

**This Week's Schedule** (Games Friday Night)

\*Quitaque at Wellington.  
\*Turkey at Memphis.  
(\*—Conference games.)

## Old Order Passes in Pacific Coast Football as 'Little Upstarts' Show Heels To Great Elevens

By SHERMAN MONTROSE (NEA Service Staff Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The old order passeth in Pacific coast football. The mighty are tumbling from their thrones; domination of the Big Three has ended, and a new, more colorful grid era has taken its place.

Football coaches, in a nationwide poll, recently voted Howard Harding Jones of the University of Southern California the "All-America" coach of them all. But were the poll to be taken now on the Pacific coast, Headman Jones would rate no better than second string.

Navy Bill Ingram of California wouldn't receive this mythical honor. Nor would Tiny Thornhill of the mighty Stanford Indians. Few coast conference grid mentors would receive many votes on the strength of this year's showings.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man at 73, is the No. 1 man on the coast at this writing, and Brick Mitchell of Nevada rates a pretty close second. Consider, too, Mike Pecarovich of Gonzaga University, and Spud Lewis of the University of San Francisco. They're toasts of the football-minded far west.

It's not of the close 7-6 score to which College of Pacific—Stagg's team—held University of California that the boys are talking. Nor of the scoreless tie it is said they were officiated out of against U. S. C.

It's the way the Pacific boys play; their aerial attack—"wild" passes that click; the color and spirit they inject in their games.

Stagg has brought a new kind of coaching to the Pacific coast. There is no barking, no shouting, in his system.

Before a game his boys are on the field warming up. A whistle is heard. Stagg walks on the field, gets down on one knee and his squad huddles over him. There he is, giving last-minute instructions right on the playing field.

only defeat—by a nostril. High Quest was a horse of blazing speed, albeit one who found a mile and a quarter about his limit. However, in his brief career he earned such respect for his prowess that he was placed higher in a weight for age handicap than the mighty Equipoise.

#### Psychic Bid High

Psychic Bid, a representative of the great line of Fair Play, through Chance Play, bagged \$31,500 in capturing four races. Had the purses he and High Quest been up to precash levels, their combined earnings would have been considerably more than \$100,000.

As it was, though Psychic Bid did not gain premier juvenile money honors, he earned a claim to the championship of his age.

Lesser lights, such as Okapi, Time Clock, Special Agent, and Black Gift also shone in the Brookmeade stable. Together with even lesser known horses, they accounted for two-thirds of the 37 races that went to the white with blue cross sashes.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME

Yale can't count a lot on its freshman squad to supply material for the varsity next year. . . . The frosh coach was hardly able to get 11 good men for his team this season. . . . Yeah, Notre Dame is coming back. . . . The Irish employed 50 men in that Purdue game. . . . which reminds you of Rockne again. . . . Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, played in the first football game he ever saw. . . . and then didn't miss a contest playing guard for the Panthers over a period of four years. . . . Jo-Jo White, Tiger outfielder, has just had his tonsils removed. . . . and there's an alibi for Tiger world series fans. . . . That 3-2 grid game Furman won from Wake Forest recently sounds like a baseball battle. . . . It isn't necessary to state that Triplehorn, Michigan halfback, is a triple threat man. . . . Eddie "Goat" Hale, present frosh coach at Mississippi State, is said to be slated to succeed Capt. A. R. McKechnie a head mentor. . . . Captain MacKechnie had admitted he'll retire at the end of the year.

Another cold winter is ahead, says weather men, so we need more men like Hitler, Long and Biibo to warm things up for us.



Of course, if you live in San Francisco, you probably have heard about Spud Lewis, coach of the University of San Francisco football squad. But few football fans outside of California knew about Spud—until his little squad drubbed the powerful Oregon State team, 10-0. Here's the youthful mentor, former assistant to Dick Hanley, giving a chalk talk to his team.

Spectators laughed at the antics of Stagg's ends in the California contest. Like a whirling dervish one would suddenly arise from the line as signals were being called. He'd dance off a few feet to the right, then backwards, then at a figure eight—and while opposing lineemen watched him, the ball would be carried through center.

Another "cannon fodder" coach was Mitchell, University of Oregon end in '16 and '17. For years the Nevada Wolfpack provided breathers for California, Santa Clara, and St. Mary's.

This year Santa Clara drove the Nevadans all over the field, scor-

ed at will and rolled up 40 points to Nevada's zero. California administered a 33-0 thrashing. Then came St. Mary's, which beat California, 7-0, for a work-out against the Reno squad on the eve of the Gael's departure to play Fordham.

Ten thousand kids—at a dime each—and 10,000 St. Mary's fans watched the impossible happen in the first quarter of that game, as Nevada scored against the Gaels and actually outplayed its stronger opponent. They sat stunned throughout the game as the scored underdogs repeatedly emerge victors by a 9-7 score.

While the glorious fight of

these Stagmen and Nevada for place in the football sun was taking place, University of San Francisco—coached by Spud Lewis, former Dick Hanley assistant—journeyed to Corvallis, Ore., and there earned recognition by defeating a strong Oregon State squad, 10-0.

It's the year of the Purple now on the Pacific coast. Anything can happen when College of Pacific gives U. S. C. and California a mighty tough afternoon; when Nevada beats St. Mary's; and when another despised underdog, Gonzaga University, of Spokane, defeats Washington State, 23-6, on the heels of the Cougar's victory over the Trojans.

## ATTACKS SPEARS



After turning in his football and resigning from the Wisconsin varsity, Bill Millar, above, Badger tackle, declared that Coach Clarence W. Spears had forced him to play when he had an injured leg, and "made him sick of football" by holding practice seven days a week. Spears' reply was that Millar's charges were alibis for his poor play. The player is the third to resign from the squad.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Jimmy Foxx was voted the most valuable player in the American League for the second year in a row.

Five Years Ago Today—The Athletics scored 10 runs in the seventh inning against the Chicago Cubs to win their third victory in the world series, 10-8.

Ten Years Ago Today—Pichard, the French motorcyclist, set a new record when he covered 100 miles in 1 hour 7 minutes.

The steamship company owning the ill-fated Morro Castle asks the government to limit its total liability to \$20,000. And still they want the government to keep out of business.

## Football Punted Into Stand Gives Youth 'Home Run'

By NEA SERVICE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—One of the proudest kids in Los Angeles is the youth who made the longest run of the football game between Santa Clara and Loyola of Los Angeles.

It all happened when Bosshardt, of Santa Clara, kicked a field goal and the ball soared over the bleachers right into the youngster's hands. With rare presence of mind, the boy went into a double-wingback formation, pulled the hidden ball trick by tucking it under his shirt, and performed some flashy open field running through a flock of would-be tacklers composed of ushers and police.

He successfully made the nearest gate, and it was several minutes before officials could dig up another ball.

#### MAKO MAY REPLACE LOTT

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—According to Ellsworth Vines, former amateur king and now pro tennis ace, Gene Mako, Pacific Coast giant, will soon replace George Lott, of Chicago, as the foremost doubles player in the United States.

William Fox may reap millions from his patents on the talkies. Being the result of sitting silently by and letting others do the talking.

Three-fourths of the medical students in Soviet Russia are said to be women. What interest, then, will Soviet women have in being sick?

There'll be more leisure for us in the future, predicts a famous theologian. Is he thinking of another era of unemployment?

I was merely doing my bit in the cause of Roosevelt and recovery.—Edward F. Pritchard, Jr., Princeton senior suspended for beer drinking.

The only honest way to criticize administration policies is not by a blanket complaint, but by specific proposals.

—Donald Rieberg.

## JACK DEMPSEY HAS STABLE READY FOR BAY MEADOWS

By NEA SERVICE SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Jack Dempsey is going into the racing game in California on a large scale. The former heavyweight champion has formed a partnership with Willard Mack, Hollywood author and playwright, and the two will race a string on the Pacific Coast. Dempsey has purchased six horses in the east.

## CALLS PRINCETON PLAYS



"BO" McMILLIN FOOTBALL MANAGER WHO PUT LITTLE CENTRE COLLEGE THE FOOTBALL MAN WITH HIS QUARTERBACK ATTEMPTS TO DO THE SAME FOR INDIANA WITH HIS COACH

## ARKANSAS SOUTHWEST LEADER

### Morrison Sees Hopes as This Season

By RAY MORRISON Head Coach, Southern University

DALLAS, Oct. 19.—Razorbacks won last year's western conference championship only to have it rudely discovered they had been an ineligible man, unthemselves.

This season the boys at Fayetteville are more determined to win the circuit and show the rest that in 1933 was no fluke.

Arkansas again has a team—as its recent 24-over Texas Christian defeated. The team is greatly, as the 21 points scored by the Horned Frogs indicate it is a bit weak defense though Coach Fred Thomas has ironed out the by now.

Four backfield stars LaForge, Choice Rucker, Geisler, and Clark Johnson are a threat in the LaForge, Geisler and Johnson, and Rucker is All are well versed in mechanics and have the ability to make them ground-gainers.

LaForge is a back of size variety. He is a with few equals in the and Thomsen uses him much in the same manner Howard Jones makes a ton Warburton.

The Porker forward juniors and seniors, weight and experience apt to offset any possible take held by any other the conference.

There are Measel, Rucker, Capt. Footsie Spivey, Lake, VanSickle, more tackle who earned lar place in the work in the game against U., and plenty of others that can take its place without weakening it.

The Porkers have a most seasoned squad in conference, and the rest of are going to find out oning just a bit too good

## ONE-MAN VARSITY



ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO! IN THE TEAM? ? ? ? ?

THE NEAREST TO A ONE-MAN FOOTBALL TEAM, GEORGE BARCLAY, CAPTAIN AND GUARD OF U. OF NORTH CAROLINA, CALLS THE PLAYS, RUNS INTERFERENCE, BACKS UP THE LINE, AND DOES OTHER ODD JOBS ON THE PLAYING FIELD.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE. BOB ZUPPKE, ILLINOIS MENDER, WARMED THE BENCH FOR WISCONSIN IN HIS COLLEGE DAYS. BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT.

KREAZ



# THE WHIRLWIND

"An Educated Mind is the Guardian Genius of Democracy."

Each Week During The Year By The Students Memphis High School

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Feature Writer

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Senior Reporter

WIDA READ  
Junior Reporter

DOROTHY SUE FULTZ  
Sophomore Reporter

HANNE DRAPER  
Freshman Reporter

## Senior Class Is To Have Pictures Made

**STUDENTS HEAR DR. THOMAS T. TAYLOR**

Rotary Head in Interesting Talk at High School

Members of the senior class are to have their pictures taken this week. A class meeting was held last week and it was decided that the entire class would have separate pictures made as well as the two sponsors, Miss Obie Crabtree and Mrs. Carl Periman. The pictures of every member of the class will be placed on one sheet with the sponsors picture in the center. Just below the sponsors pictures will be the words "Seniors, M. H. S., 1935."

The entire student body of the High school assembled in the auditorium on Tuesday of last week where they were privileged to hear Dr. Thomas T. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college. Superintendent H. A. Jackson acted as chairman, introducing the speaker, Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Roy Fultz, president of the Memphis Rotary club.

Dr. Taylor presented himself as a representative of Texas Rotary clubs and chose for the subject of his talk, "This Great Texas of Ours." His 30 minute speech was chock full of humor and the entire period was enjoyed immensely by the students as it proved to be one of the most interesting programs that they have had.

## Site of Many Junior-Senior Fights Is Gone

The old flag pole is gone. When the relief workers were cleaning up the West Ward and High school campus, they removed many shabby old trees, stones, old foundations and other objects such as the old basket ball goals and the flag pole.

The old pole has furnished the location for many intramural quarrels and contests. In previous years the seniors and juniors have always fought for supremacy by seeing which class could get its flag higher on the tall, shaky object. In order to get the flag to the top it was necessary for someone to climb up and hang it there. After the first climb the pole was always greased to keep their rivals from climbing up and removing it. Many unpleasant evenings have been spent around the base of the pole where boys stood either trying to climb the greasy rod or shoot the flag off with a rifle.

This year the two classes can't find anything to fight about. Why, there isn't a place to hang a flag if the students had one. Just to be truthful about the situation, it is necessary to admit that "them good old days are gone forever."

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Watt and Mrs. E. M. Glass were Memphis visitors Sunday.

J. H. Nannery of Fort Worth, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. M. Johnson, returned to his home Saturday.

"Red" Blackwell of Childress visited with Tom Stotts here recently for several days.

L. E. Bockwith was a Hedley visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Estelline spent yesterday in Memphis on business.

Miss Donnie Battle and Myrtle Reeves of Hedley were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlos spent Sunday in Estelline with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Masterson.

A British woman novelist was able to see when parts of another woman's eyes were grafted on her eyes. There's the solution to the problem of getting others to see as you do.

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## FIELD TRIP IS MADE BY 2ND YEAR CLASS

### Cuts of Beef and Pork Are Observed by Foods Students

On Tuesday, Oct. 16, the second year foods students and their instructor, Miss Marie Martin, made an observation trip to Chittwood meat market where the different cuts of beef were observed.

One side of a beef, a hind quarter and a fore quarter were cut up for the benefit of the students and proved to be of much educational value. Among the things learned were: that young beef is lighter in color than that of an older animal; that veal must be between the ages of six weeks and five months; and that baby beef is classified as that from five to 15 months old.

Again on Thursday the class went to Crawford meat market to observe pork and found that the chief differences in it and other meats are its lighter color and its smooth texture and even distribution of fat.

Wednesday afternoon all of the Home Ec II girls witnessed the canning demonstration held here.

The foods and clothing students of the second year Home Economics classes made a trip to the home canning demonstration on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The girls attended the demonstration from three to four o'clock, and walked from the High school to the building just west of Harrison Hardware where the exhibition was held.

Peas and apples were the foods chosen to be canned and one girl in the Home Ec class helped the women prepare the food. The canning was carried on in a systematic manner, so that onlookers might understand all that was being done. The meeting proved to be enjoyable as well as interesting and it is thought that the girls will profit a great deal from their experience in canning.

followed by encouraging pep talks made by students. After leaving the court house, the girls and the band went to the business houses where they continued to sing and play until they had covered the square.

The spirit of the two groups was great and all seemed enthusiastic about the Miami game. In the future all students are urged to join the pep squad and the band in these Thursday night rallies and thus help the Cyclone squad by supporting it during the season.

E. H. Holcomb of Fort Worth is here this week assisting C. R. Webster in inspecting farms in Donley, Collingsworth and Hall counties.

## Girls in Home Ec Classes Do Field Work Last Week

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## This Little Pig Studied Hard All Day Long—And Here's The Old Story Placed in School Rooms

You all know the story of the "Three Little Pigs." In school there are the same little pigs. There is the first little pig who follows the steps of his predecessor by building his house with hay. His house is his grades. During the six weeks he plays around and at the end the wolf (six weeks' test) blows his grades down to failure.

The second pig builds his grades of sticks. His sticks are not very good sticks and they just get by. These sticks are what is commonly known as "quilling," but they can't quill tests. He may pass on the six weeks, but when the big, big, bad wolf (finals) comes around he just huffs and puffs and blows the quill sticks down.

The third pig, who builds his grade of stones of hard work and labor, has his house to live in even if the wolf does blow into town. He has worked all term and has something to stand on, a house that the big, bad wolf can't blow down. His house is built of knowledge he has attained and he doesn't worry about not passing tests.

—The Compass, North Dallas High School.

## Just a Fine o' Type S. E. T.

Did you ever set at the end of the day and watch the twilight slip over the horizon—so near, so real that you could almost hear it? Then amid that moment of suspended calm did you ever watch the clouds met into oblivion? Sometimes they are just in faint pastel colors and seem to fade away with the light; again they are brilliant, vivid splashes of many colored fire edged in a lacy pattern. Wait a moment and you will see a complete change, a revelation of wonder, as the great golden orb of the night rises behind them. Clouds of misty gray become a silvery fleece, enchanting, awe inspiring. Now is the time that so many rituals, so many human sacrifices have been offered to the pagan gods. No wonder such people are devout in their beliefs! Who wouldn't be ready to believe most anything under such a moon shadowed by such weird fantastic clouds.

Rain clouds—dark, forbidding snow clouds resembling flocks of sheep hurrying across their airy pasture—clouds that can be seen far below from a mountain top resembling flocks of sheep hurrying across their airy pasture—clouds that can be seen far below from a mountain top making one want to take one deep breath, hang for an instance upon some high flung cliff, and then plunge far, far down into their fleecy depths—white, empty clouds sailing about in a blazing sapphire sky of summer—white, empty, yet making a sweeping shadow along the rim of the earth while floating

by overhead—clouds with rainbow hued reflections of a sunrise—clouds giving inspiration to many poets—lyric, singing verses about clouds—a cloud, the home of the Rain God—a symbol of all that is good and of all that is evil.

Just a muddy pool gathered after a recent shower of rain, but gaze into it and behold a glimpse of heaven caught within its muddy depths and held there—clouds the likeness of those above.

Members of the Senior class placed an order for 15 class rings on Saturday of last week. The rings will be of ordinary size and will bear a school emblem and the inscription, M. H. S., 1935, around a red gold stone. The prices of the rings varied from \$6.75 to \$9.80, according to the style bought.

Members of the class who purchased rings are: Winifred Fowler, Violet Tippett, Jesse Reed, Thomas Kunkler, Willma Funk, P. F. Claver, Lucille Crump, Helen Ruth Thompson, Annie Ruth Thompson, Dorothy Gowan, Winifred Prater, Charlyne Wright, J. D. Webster, Virginia Orr and Norma Ruth Cole.

According to Thomas Kunkler, class president, another order will be mailed in two weeks and about 11 seniors are expected to buy rings then.

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## MAKES ADDRESS AT W. T. S. T. C. HOMECOMING

### Mrs. Carl C. Periman Appears on Program in Canyon Event

Mrs. Carl Periman was a speaker at the Silver Anniversary Homecoming event of West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon.

Mrs. Periman spoke on last Friday morning' program in the auditorium of the administration buildings. She had been chosen as a representative of students who attended W. T. S. T. C. between the years 1920 and 1930. Her talk was made up principally of news of ex-graduates and was composed of humorous remarks about them. She told about their present life and where many of them are now located.

At W. T. S. T. C. it has long been a custom to have a homecoming celebration each year in the month of October. Many ex-students and others having interests in the school are present. Since this year was the Silver Anniversary of the college, the event has been made bigger and better than ever.

J. B. Hanna left yesterday on a business trip to Melrose, N. M. John Shaudoin of Estelline was in Memphis on business yesterday.

## LIMITED NUMBER OF RINGS BOUGHT

### Estelline and Turkey Principals Attend Curriculum session at Lubbock

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## GILES

Mrs. J. A. LEMMON Baker, county superintendent of Donley county, was at the school here Tuesday.

W. Thaten of Childress Saturday looking after interests.

Mrs. Theo Johnson and were Memphis visitors

Mrs. John Ode of Amodeo here in the J. O. me over the week-end.

Alleen and Paulcen Mcended the home-coming S. T. C. at Canyon Saturday visited friends in Amodeo.

Mrs. Wesley Hamilton of Memphis visited Mrs. Juney Stotts Sunday.

Mrs. Fay Simpson returned last week from Sylveston they visited Mr. and T. Jones.

Mrs. R. O. Proffitt Paris Thursday for Mr. Mother, Mrs. Zona Proffitt will make her home here

William of Claude visited Mrs. L. M. Johnson, the past week-end.

Mrs. A. E. Ranson were Clarendon Friday.

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They are about 2 1/2 inch flat set brims, with narrow bands and have been on hand a season or two. They sold at from \$3.95 to \$5. All sizes 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Your choice of the entire lot at

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# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928

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

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

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly retracted upon the notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 66 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

## HONORING A CONGRESSMAN

CATTLEMEN of the Panhandle, as well as many others associated with the livestock industry in this territory, will honor Congressman Marvin Jones tomorrow afternoon with a barbecue at Jack Hall's ranch near Amarillo.

The occasion, according to officials of the Panhandle Livestock association, is "in appreciation of the splendid, loyal and untiring service rendered us by our esteemed congressman."

During recent months, while a great drought was upon a large section of the cattle ranges of the Panhandle as well as other sections of the country, Marvin Jones, as one commanding attention at the nation's capitol, has done much to relieve the situation that otherwise would have been ruinous to many of this section's oldest and most substantial citizens.

Marvin Jones understood the conditions and problems facing cattlemen. He was able to vision the horrible picture of cattle dying by the thousands upon barren ranges probably as no other man in Washington could do. He saw the ruin that would follow, and that in numerous cases did follow because aid came too late, and went to work to relieve the condition.

The job is not completed—there are still thousands of head of cattle that must be cared for this winter or else be lost to the already greatly diminished supply of meat and breeding animals.

We are not claiming, necessarily, that Congressman Jones has done or is doing any more for the cattlemen of this section than any other man would have done under similar conditions, but he alone was in a position to offer this valuable service. He not only knew at first hand what should be accomplished and how serious the problem really was, but because of his connections at Washington, his high position and the respect held for his opinions, he is able to get action quickly and to render aid so long as it is needed.

Therefore, tomorrow's celebration in his honor is not amiss. It is being carried out in the first manner cattlemen knew to show mass appreciation—an old-fashioned barbecue and all-day gathering.

## AIR ATTACK FAR FROM ALARMING

ONE of the most prominent bogey-men of modern times is the specter of aerial warfare.

When the next war comes, we are assured, great fleets of bombing planes will swoop on us, out of the ocean somewhere and reduce our chief cities to ashes in something less than the time it takes to say "Jack Robinson." Alarmists have harped on this theme for years, assuring us that we are defenseless against aerial invasion and that we shall have a pretty sorry time of it the next time we go to war.

But Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, who was something of a soldier in the last war, thinks we are getting worried for no good reason. In a recent speech General Harbord bluntly scoffed at this picture of wholesale destruction.

Reviewing the dreadful prediction of American cities destroyed by hostile bombers, the general remarked that the prediction has only on fault—it has no foundation in fact.

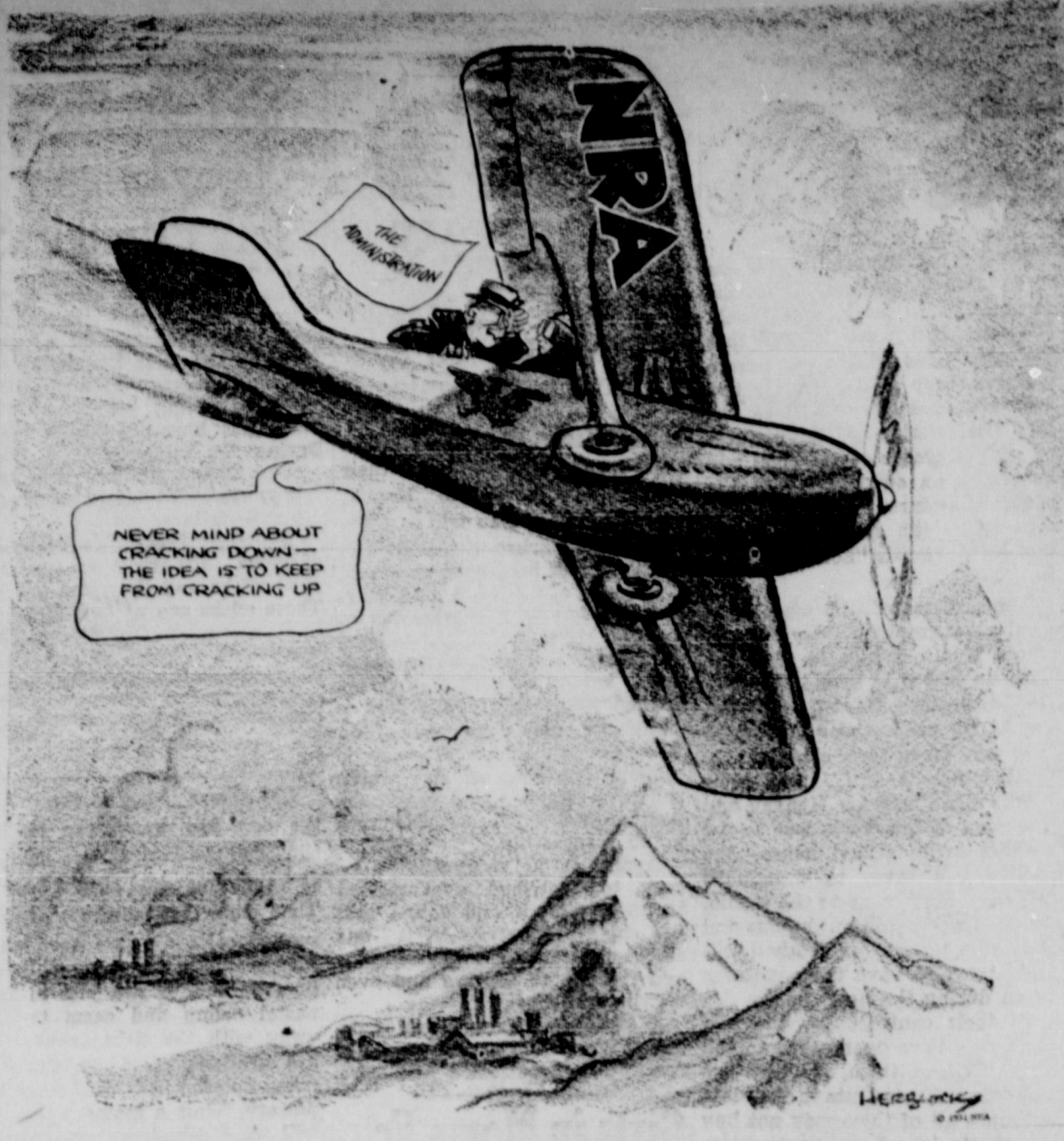
Before we grow frightened at the thought of an invading air fleet, he begs us to figure out where such a fleet would come from.

"It is still a seven-day wonder," he says, "when a plane, stripped of all excess weight, makes a trans-ocean flight, while in the time taken by the Italian armada under Gen. Italo Balbo to cross the Atlantic, aided all the way by friendly nations, the trip could have been made in a tramp steamer."

An air squadron must have a base, continues the general. No neutral country would permit its soil to be used for such purposes; and if a floating base were used—well, we have a pretty fair sort of navy, which could be relied on to take care of that.

And those bombs? No bomb yet made, says the general, could destroy a modern steel skyscraper. Those gas bombs which are to exterminate a city's populace would have to be brought in by the million-pound lot—and even then people would be safe if they kept their doors and windows closed.

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE NEW PILOT



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEL DUTCHER (Democrat's Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. — Between yawns of ennui induced by a sure thing, Democratic politicians supervising the party's congressional campaign manage to discern a couple of little bogeys which are barely large enough to satisfy the demand that every campaign produce a little bogey or two.

Everyone is sure of a large Democratic victory and there's some danger that party workers and voters will become so bored by election day that they'll be off playing golf.

Such lassitude, if widespread, might mean the difference of several seats in the House.

The other little bogey is that the elections will recruit new members for the anti-New Deal congressional bloc, especially in the Senate, where you will have a spectacle somewhat analogous to that in Mr. Hoover's term when a bloc of Republican progressive senators was making the administration very miserable indeed.

Certain Democratic candidates for the Senate, if elected, are more than likely to join the little group of conservative Democrats of whom typical members are Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Gore of Oklahoma, and Bailey of North Carolina.

**Donahey Is No Pet**  
Former Gov. Vic Donahey, who will beat Senator Fess in Ohio, is no favorite of the New Dealers—and vice versa. If John M. Callahan, old anti-Roosevelt leader in Wisconsin's Democracy, should defeat Bob LaFollette, the administration would think it was too bad and expect little help from Callahan.

After Gov. A. Harry Moore defeats Senator Kean in New Jersey, his support of the administration is likely to be based on the status of relations between the Hague New Jersey machine and the Farley national machine.

But there are several reasons for not getting excited about this little bogey. One is that the election probably will bring in just as many pro-New Deal Democrats as anti and that anti-Roosevelt Republicans will be knocked off in proportion, which means the Senate should be easier than ever for the White House to handle.

Also, the insurgent Republicans in the Hoover administration were riding what turned out to be a turn in popular sentiment, whereas the anti-New Deal senators are thus far on the unpopular side.

**Guesses Vary Widely**  
When you speak of a Democratic "victory," you mean a failure of the Republicans to cash in

on a normal off-year which would give them 50 or more seats.

The politicians here can't guess the result degree of exactitude, most honest guess around cratic headquarters is party will land somewhere between a loss of 20 seats and a gain of 20.

Republicans, even in optimistic moments, are for a gain of more than 20.

**No Shame Here**  
Some perfectly neutral here think the Democratic relief and other payment Deal spending and policies as campaign prop pretty lowdown stuff. cratic pols admit they just that and refuse to

ed.

It's old stuff—on a scale. Hoover, in an speech in 1932, told Coast state what the done for it in dollars how much money the farm lending agencies vanced, the exact amount eral money doled them works, and what they peed in the future.

Republicans in Pe more lately have stressed that smaller states were proportionately larger the huddle and individual congressman here and found complaining that artic incumbents have bringing enough home

triet.

Whether or not Democ ties are cheap and in they apparently were the administration when ter General Farley, in a speech at Columbus, de Deal expenditures in C

**SOT SAX**  
Families are an old custom. They don't have in the north; they have in the south.

—T. S. Stribling, Pulitzer prize novelist.

Give me the actors about in the flesh.

—Helen Broderick  
I know that there are who want us to go to But the devil does not.

—Julius Streicher, Nazi chief of Nuremberg  
I do not stand for the dom. I stand for truth.

—Mahatma Gandhi, as by Madeline Slade, B

## HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

So rapid is the advance in our knowledge of vitamins that new discoveries come almost daily. Scientists agree that the biggest advances come when the vitamins are isolated in pure form.

When it was found that halibut liver oil was richer than any other substance in vitamin A, it became possible to prepare other concentrated solutions, and consequently preparations have been developed that seem to be almost pure vitamin A.

As a result of studies on these concentrates, it was found that they represent something very much like carotene, the yellow coloring matter of carrots, and other vegetables, so that now carotene has been developed as a concentrated form of vitamin A.

It has been found that animals that eat diets deficient in vitamin A develop not only degenerations in the tissues of their respiratory tracts, but also degenerative changes in their nerves.

Of course it has long been known that a complete absence of vitamin A from the diet will result in inflammatory and degenerative changes in the eye. It has also been rather well established that a deficiency in vitamin A in some way lowers the general resistance to infections.

Unfortunately, this does not seem to apply to the practical control of pneumonia, as some people with extraordinarily high reserves of vitamin A in their bodies developed cases of pneumonia and some died.

The limits of safety in relationship to the amount of vitamin A taken into the body seem to be extraordinarily large. Not a single instance has been reported in which any human being has been harmed by an overdosage of vitamin A.

But rats, when given many thousand times the ordinary protective dose of vitamin A did develop serious symptoms.

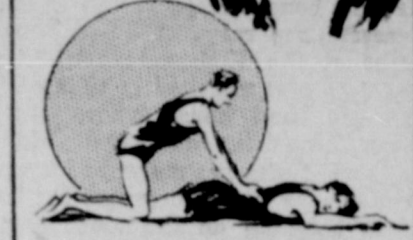
Vitamin B consists of two parts, known as B1 and B2. It is well established that the condition called beri-beri, or polyneuritis, can be prevented or successfully treated by giving vitamin B1.

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When did the first pharmacy magazine appear? Who founded the Knights of Columbus? What team won the first intercollegiate football championship? Answers in next issue

**JOHN TYLER FIRST VICE PRESIDENT TO BECOME PRESIDENT AUTOMATICALLY**



FIRST AID INSTRUCTION INITIATED AT PEESKILL, N.Y. 1885.

PRESIDENT ABRAHAM LINCOLN ISSUED FIRST HABEAS CORPUS SUSPENSION ORDER.

**Answers to Previous Questions**  
TYLER succeeded William Henry Harrison, who died April 4, 1841. Tyler served to March 3, 1845. Occasion for the first aid instruction was the annual encampment of the New York State militia. President Lincoln's order permitted the commander of the military forces on the coast of Florida to suspend the writ of habeas corpus if necessary. Later Lincoln issued a proclamation making such suspension in war time effective.

It has been argued that certain types of digestive disorders are common among people who use white flour from which the germ of the wheat, containing a considerable amount of vitamin B1, has been removed.

But there are no actual cases in which any direct relationship can be traced.

Nevertheless, animals which are kept constantly on diets deficient in vitamin B1 will lose their appetites and will also seem to demonstrate a lack of proper activity in their bowels.

The second factor in vitamin B is most important in prevention of pellagra. People who suffer with this disease can be relieved by eating quantities of yeast, which is very rich in the vitamin B complex, and also by eating such fresh animal foods as meats, milk, butter, and similar products.

Upton Sinclair pronounces it "Enic" to distinguish it from the poetic term, and others will agree there's no rhyme nor reason to the plan.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"You know all their expensive furniture. I understand that is all that's keeping them together."

## Overlord of War

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Who is the super salesman of munitions pictured here?  
12 Rends asunder.  
13 Age.  
14 Vision.  
16 Thought.  
17 Woolen cloth.  
19 Disagreeably sharp.  
20 Sun.  
21 Writing implement.  
23 Member of native race of Africa.  
27 Resounding.  
31 To corrode.  
32 Auto.  
33 Affray.  
34 To harden.  
35 Ever.  
36 Form of "a."  
37 Southwest.  
39 Taxi.  
41 Suitable.  
44 Lost color.

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
ROBERT SERVICE  
BOWLING  
EDENTHE  
SAT  
ROBERT SERVICE  
AMERICAN  
MIGRATED  
BOOT  
HART  
DEFIAT  
AT  
NOVELIST  
FRANCE

46 Ten million.  
48 Angry.  
49 Pertaining to bees.  
50 Heart.  
51 Accumulated.  
57 Cover.  
58, 59 He sells and to many nations.

**VERTICAL**  
1 To proffer.  
2 Farewell.  
3 Ocean.  
4 Exists.  
5 Active interest.  
6 Branch.  
7 Packing basket.  
8 Road.  
9 Native metal.  
10 Graced.  
11 To drudge.  
12 He is the man in Europe.  
15 His past and present life are a . . .  
17 Pedal digit.  
18 Affirmative.





# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

WELL, NO CUSTOMERS TO WAIT ON, AN' NOBODY AROUND TO WAIT ON ME, SO I'LL JUST WAIT ON MYSELF!

WHAT'LL YA HAVE SAMMY?

OH, I'D LIKE TA LOOK AT SOME COUBOY BOOTS!

THERE YA ARE! I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THOSE!

SAY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?

WELL, YA BEEN VELLIN' ABOUT THE OL' PEP DURIN' COURTESY WEEK, HAVEN'TCHA?

I FIGGERED THESE HIGH-HEELLED BOOTS WOULD KEEP ME ON MY TOES!

WHOA! SPECIAL DRIVE IN HORSE HIDE SHOES!

SHOES DEPT.

SHOES

FOOTWEAR

THIS IS COURTESY WEEK

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## WASH TUBBS

BOYS, YOU'RE RIGHT. YOU'VE DONE MORE THAN SHOW ME A GOOD TIME—YOU'VE SHOWED ME WHAT A SELFISH, GREEDY, SOUR-FACED, OLD FOOL I'VE BEEN.

AW, YOU'RE NOT A BAD BOARDY.

YOU—YOU'VE EVEN FRIGHTENED ME, BUT FOR PROVIDENCE, I, HORATIO BOARDMAN, MIGHT BE A PENNILESS HOMELESS WRETCH, LIKE THOSE HOBOES WE SAW.

IT MAKES ME SHUDDER. I'VE THOUGHT ONLY OF MYSELF AND MY PERSONAL COMFORTS. I'VE BEEN FAR TOO GREEDY, TOO RICH, TOO INCONSIDERATE OF THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS. NOT ONLY AM I EAGER TO PAY THE \$10,000 I OWE YOU, BUT—

ATABOY, BOARDY.

LIL GREEN-BACKS, COME TO POPPA!

BUT FROM NOW ON, I'M GOING TO HELP OTHERS LESS FORTUNATE THAN I. I'M GOING TO RAISE EVERYBODY'S PAY, ENDOW HOSPITALS, FLOP-HOUSES, MEDICAL CLINICS, AND—

W'RAY FOR BOARDY!

NOW YOU'RE TALKING, FELLA.

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, SIS—HOW DID YOU LIKE MONA? YOU SEEMED TO HIT IT OFF SPLENDIDLY.....

OH, WE DIDN'T YOU FIND HER INTERESTING? SHE'S DIFFERENT. NO DOUBT, FROM THE FOLKS YOU'RE USED TO—BUT, PERHAPS THAT'S WHY SHE'S SO FASCINATING.....

WELL..... IS SHE ANYTHING LIKE WHAT YOU THOUGHT SHE WOULD BE? SHE SEEMS RATHER EXOTIC, WHEN YOU FIRST MEET HER, BUT—YOU GET TO LIKE THAT! IN FACT, I THINK IT'S ONE OF HER MOST ALLURING CHARMS.....

DON'T YOU THINK SHE'S PRETTY? NOT IN THE USUAL WAY, BUT FROM THE STAND-POINT OF CHARACTER, POISE AND PERSONALITY! SHE'S SO UNUSUAL..... NEVER A DULL MOMENT.....

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GOSH, I HEAR DAD'S FOOTSTEPS IN THE HALL! I'D BETTER HIDE FRECKLES' TEST PAPER!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING HOME SON? I THOUGHT YOU LEFT AN HOUR AGO!

I...I WAS JUST SORT OF CHECKING UP ON SOME THINGS I HAD TO DO!!

YOU ACT THE WAY YOU USED TO, WHEN YOUR MOTHER FOUND A MASON JAR MISSING AND YOU WITH JAM ON YOUR FACE!

HEH, HEH! WELL, YOU SEE I WAS.... ER..... JUST SORT OF TAKING CARE OF A FEW THINGS! HEH, H!

GEE, THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! I'D BETTER HIDE FRECKLES' ORIGINAL TEST PAPER IN MY DRESSER DRAWER, UNTIL I CAN GET AN OPPORTUNITY TO BURN IT, OR SOMETHING!!

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## ALLEY OOP

IF ANYBODY THINKS I'M GONNA BAG THAT DUMB-HEADED ALLEY COP A SPOTTED CAT, JUST SO HE CAN MARRY MY LIL' WOOTIETOOT, THEY'RE DUE FER A SURPRISE!

YEZZIR! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT THIS BUSINESS—IF OOP GETS A SPOTTED CAT SKIN FER A WEDDING ROBE, HE'LL GIT IT HISSELF—

AH, THERE'S A NICE LIMB ON WHICH I KIN HAVE A LITTLE SNOOZE, WHILE OOP DOES HIS OWN HUNTIN'!

IF IT WASN'T THAT UMPATEEDLE WAS SO SET ON WOOTIE MARRYIN' THAT HAIRY-FACED TREE APE, I'D RUN 'IM RIGHT OUTA TH' COUNTRY!

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## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WITH DAN LONG'S LETTER OF PROPOSAL AND PHOTO TUCKED CLOSE TO HER HEART, LEAPIN' LIL WAVES FAREWELL TO HER PUBLIC, ON HER LAST PARACHUTE JUMP.

SO THIS IS DANIEL LONG, THE MAN WHO IS WILLING TO MARRY ME, SIGHT UNSEEN, FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE.

HE ISN'T MUCH T'LOOK AT, BUT HE HAS A KIND FACE—ANYWAY, I'M NOT TAKING THE CHANCE WITH HIM THAT I TAKE DOING THIS STUNT EVERY DAY.

WELL, HE HAS PLENTY OF DOUGH, SO I'M GAME!

IT'S GETTING COOL—8,000 FEET—NO WONDER! I'D BETTER CUT LOOSE!

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### FOR BIG TIME



off-year...  
ive them...  
ata. ...  
ns here...  
e result...  
ctitude...  
ess arou...  
rters is...  
d some...  
of 20 se...

### ING WEIGHT



you are one of th...  
of the home club...  
-Yes, but I'm pr...  
to the big leagues!

### THE LIMIT



Fred's on the football...  
ent out cigarettes and...  
his heaviest pipe

### EDUCTION



re an old...  
don't ha...  
they ha...

### CTION COMING



Lady—You made an aw...  
ment about me in your...  
You said my features...  
fully mottled.

### ING PLACES



think I married you fo...  
the way the money ha...  
it looks suspicious."

### DIPLOMACY



you called me a liar? ...  
What I said was that...  
made a great diplomat."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Robbery Suspect—

(Continued from page 1)

The actual capture, after a long foot race was made by County Attorney R. Y. King, who joined the posse. Other officers were nearby when the attorney came upon Stalcup and covered the fugitive with a pistol.

Stalcup, whose crime career began in Amarillo in 1932 when he was convicted with robbery with fire arms and sentenced to 30 years in prison, is charged specifically with the robbery of Seigel Walker, salesman for a Ponca City, Ok., cigar and tobacco company, near Hedley, October 10.

Stalcup's bond was set in Donley county justice court at \$10,000 and he was bound over to await the action of the grand jury when he waived examining trial. The grand jury is now in session.

Wanted in Other Towns Sheriff Pierce said that Stalcup also is wanted in Big Spring and Borger on hijacking charges, and at Dickens for escape from the Dickens county jail.

He escaped from the Dickens jail on August 19 with Clarence Brown. The two were charged with robbing the driver of a Lubbock bottling company truck of \$100.

Stalcup and Brown were taken to Dickens after a gunfight with officers at Medicine Park, Okla., on June 19, in which Stalcup was seriously wounded and his father, O. B. Stalcup, 54, was killed. Lawton officers said at that time that Brown admitted complicity in a series of highway robberies in that section.

Robbery Charges All of Stalcup's convictions were said by officers to have been in the Panhandle. Following his conviction at Amarillo in 1930, two charges of robbery with firearms and one charge of burglary were dismissed against him there, upon statement of the district attorney that Stalcup then faced 105 years in prison. Stalcup received the 30-year robbery sentence at Amarillo on March 22, 1932.

Officers said that Stalcup was known under several aliases, including Tom Hart, G. L. Glenn and George Garrison.

In addition to the robbery charge in Dickens County, he is wanted on a charge of stealing an automobile following his escape from the Dickens County jail.

County Red—

(Continued from page 1)

campaign, according to Ed Thompson, county chairman.

Zone commanders who were appointed by R. H. Ziehm, field representative of the American Red Cross, are Frank Phelan, Harry Delaney, Lyman E. Robbins and C. G. Bungarner. W. R. Cabaness is publicity manager.

Mr. Ziehm met with the zone commanders Monday to work out all details in connection with the drive here.

To Name Others Mr. Webb will meet with Red Cross officials at Turkey and Estelline tomorrow to appoint zone chairmen in those two sections.

Commanders at Lakeview will be appointed at a later date, he said this morning.

The roll call quota for Hall county has been set at 800 members, Mr. Webb said this morning. Of the entire membership fee paid into the local officials, only 50 cents from each fee goes to the National headquarters, it has been pointed out by Mr. Webb. The balance of the membership fee remains in the county and state funds for distribution to the needy in our own sections, he said.

Little Theatre—

(Continued from Page 1)

first appearance on the Little Theatre stage. Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., will furnish music between the plays, assuring that there will not be a dull moment.

"All for Glory" is a comedy of mountaineer life by Mrs. R. S. Greene and under her personal direction. The cast: Betty Lancaster, Obie Crabtree; Mrs. Maybank, Jewel Stanford; Mattie May Maybank, Genevieve Crabb; Jean Normand, Beth Lemons; Cynthia Brown, Alberta Harrison; Amos Brown, Tammie Green, and Gloria Brown, Madge Sisk.

Jewel Stanford, as the old maid in "Ghost Train," was an out and out comedy hit, and she is even funnier as the village gossip in "All for Glory." Genevieve Crabb will also be remembered as Millie in "The Best People," and in this play she is a "scream."

"My Lady Dreams" is a fantasy by Eugene Pilot, under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Harrison. The cast: The Lady, Shirley Greene; her maid, Ruth Harrison; Little old lady, Grace Rymer; the two women, Maurine Thompson, and the two adorable children, Winifred Jane and Don Q. Tarver. Most of this cast has appeared on the Little Theatre stage and are remembered for their ability for portraying their parts.

The tragedy, "Cul-de-Sac," by Essex Dane, is under the direction of Mrs. Pete Clower. The cast: Dr. Elenor Barry, Verna DeBerry; O'Brien, her secretary, Arless Periman; Christene Morris, Olive Allen.

The play reading and casting committee carefully chose these plays, all of separate and distinct types. All three plays have a good story with a general and far-reaching appeal.

A capacity house is expected to witness these performances.

HOPES FOR OIL CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt is hopeful that definite means of enforcing measures to prevent enormous oil surpluses may be worked out by federal agents now in the mid-continent field.

John Burnett of Newlin was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

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New York STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Prev. Close, Close, Change. Includes A T & SF, Ana Cop, Auburn, Amer Can, Allie Chem, Bend Avi, Beth St, Elec P & L, Gen Foods, Gen Elec, Gen Mo, Hous Oil, Int T & T, Stan Oil, N. J., Chrysler, Ken Cop, Co Co, M K & T, Mont Ward, Mid Cont, Pure Oil, R C A, Sears Ro, Stan Br, Sd Oil Cal, Soc Vac, Sude, Tex Cor, T P L, Amer T & T, West U, Wes Elec, U. S. St, Unit A & T.

Mrs. Sam West returned yesterday from Canyon and Lubbock. She went to Canyon to take her daughter, Betty Dale, who is engaged to W. T. S. T. C. and to take Mr. West to Lubbock where he and L. D. Sanders have a contract for a school building near there. Mrs. West, in company with J. W. West, left today for Lubbock where they will remain several months.

Dr. P. L. Vardy of Estelline was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Jernigan, James C. Mahan, Roy Pierce and R. S. Brashears of Childress attended the Rotary meeting here yesterday.

RITZ NOW 10c-15c Last Times Today "READY FOR LOVE" With Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen and Marjorie Rambeau The exciting story of a girl who wouldn't be run out of town by public opinion! Comedy and News

PALACE Last Times Today Wm. Powell in "THE KEY" Bill Powell as a soldier of fortune who was a daredevil in battle—and a devil in love! Selected Shorts

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON table with columns: Month, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON table with columns: Month, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes Jan, Mar, May, July, Oct, Dec.

GRAIN MARKET table with columns: WHEAT, CORN, OATS, Prev. Close, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes July, Dec, May.

REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

PALACE William Powell plays a strong role in "The Key," now showing at the Palace Theater—an interesting, entertaining picture, and one not likely to disappoint any theater-goer.

The story concerns two British army officers, one a care-free, love-making type; the other strict in his ideals of duty and honor. They love the same woman, Edna Best, who is the wife of the latter, played by Colin Clive. The capture of Conan, leader of the Sinn Fein, and of Captain Kerr, and their subsequent release through the work of Powell, and the untangling of the love situation make up the plot of the story.

For children, no; for young people, perhaps. Richetti To Be Turned Over to Columbia Police

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 24.—Adam Richetti, desperado, "pal" of the slain Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, will be turned over to the

RITZ There's lots of entertaining excitement and drama but very little truth in the picture "Ready for Love," showing at the Ritz for the last times today. The picture is based on the story "The Whipping," and presents the popular Richard Arlen and the new English actress, Ida Lupino, in the leading roles.

The entire story has its setting in a little town with all its virtues and sins. Arlen is cast in the role of the editor of a small town daily newspaper, and he has some very amusing experiences in dealing with the small town public. Miss Lupino plays the part of Marigold Tate, a young, beautiful and impetuous girl who, upon her arrival in the small town becomes involved in a national scandal and finds herself the object of public scorn.

The whole thing is impossible but entertaining. It is a picture that the entire family will enjoy. Columbia, Mo., authorities, County Prosecutor George Lafferty said today, as soon as officials there produce the necessary papers to hold the gangster on charges of slaying two officers.

Richetti was removed from the jail here to the county jail near Lison.

W. S. Chancey of this city and Mrs. Willie Key and daughter, Chancey Ruth, of Hedley, are leaving in the morning for Dallas and will spend until Monday there with his sons, J. A. and A. G. Chancey.



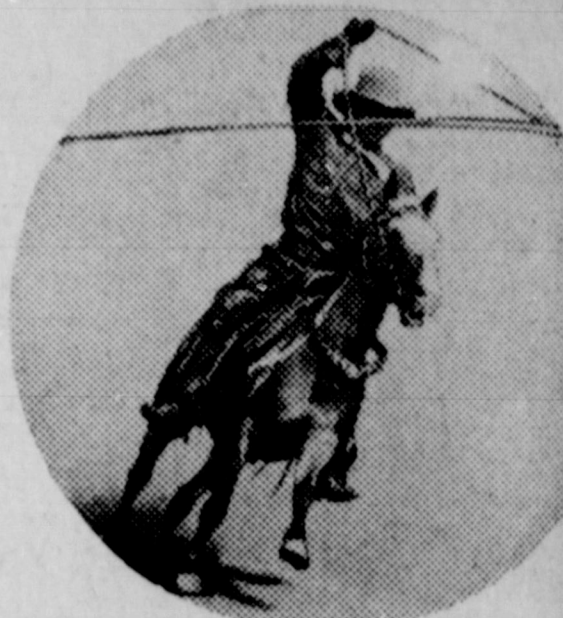
Our youngest guests sleep just as deeply as the more mature ones in the quiet comfort of Hotel Adolphus. Every room is dedicated to sleep. Deep, soft beds, sound-deadening walls and carpets. Unobtrusive service. Rest . Quiet . Peace.

Hotel ADOLPHUS DALLAS OTIS M. HARRISON, Manager Directed by National Hotel Management Co., Inc. RALPH HITZ, President

Pears Large And Mellow Perfect For Canning! \$1.25 Per Bushel



AMERICAN LEGION RODEO DIRECTED BY ROY MAY



MEMPHIS SAT. Nov. 10-11 SUN. 3-BIG PERFORMANCES 2 AND 8 P. M. SATURDAY—2 P. M. SUNDAY

SOMETHING NEW! NITE RODEO UNDER GIANT FLOOD LIGHTS SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 8 O'CLOCK

BRONC RIDING \* \* \* BULLDOGGING \* \* \* BRAHMA STEER RIDING \* \* \* WILD COW MILKING \* \* \* CALF ROPING \* \* \* RELAY RACES \* \* \*



AMERICA'S BEST COWBOY KEENLY COMPETING IN THE WORLD'S MOST DANGEROUS SPORT! A CONTEST SHOW \$500 IN PURSES

LOW ADMISSION PRICES: Adults 50c Children 25c