

Memphis Democrat



THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 165

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURS. NOV. 14, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

The Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS
FROM THE WORLD

CHINA WARNS

BEIJING, Nov. 14.—The Japanese ambassador this morning warning authorities of the possibility of more thorough carrying out of China's pledge for a cessation of anti-Japanese activities insisted that recent incidents were regarded as a violation of the Nanking government's mandates suppressing these organizations.

ILL OFFICIAL

DALLAS, Nov. 14.—Dave W. Williams, manager of the Texas power system, is gravely ill here, from a cold contracted in Houston Monday. An operation is being used.

INVESTIGATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The House today adopted a resolution to set up a committee to investigate the Department of Public Safety, including charges that the department and officials in the state are enforcing law by giving information as to actions taken in law enforcement. The action follows the dismissal of Ranger Hickman, who was quoted as saying that he was ordered to report near Fort Worth.

RESUME THRONE

ATHENS, Nov. 14.—Former King George II of Greece, left for Athens today to resume the throne, the British royal family.

INVESTIGATES

ROME, Nov. 14.—An Italian newspaper said today that Italy had an investigation and a list of guilty persons, in connection with the Soviet protest against Italian intervention and beating of Italy.

PROCLAMATION

MANILA, Nov. 14.—The Philippine government signed a proclamation today to be effective immediately, promulgated by Secretary of the Interior, where it was celebrated, awaiting inauguration tomorrow, the first step toward independence for the Philippines.

REPORT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The House today adopted the conference report on the bill to amend the Federal Reserve Act. Only Senate action now needed to send the bill to the Governor for his signature. The bill includes provisions for the Federal Reserve, including taxes for the Federal Reserve and auto drivers' license in the balance, as well as moved toward adoption at midnight tonight.

Weather

13 Years

Compiled by Blitha Scott

Temperature	Weather
AM	PM
66	65
54	74
44	70 P.
54	65
1 inch rain)	Cloudy
51	74
35	47
1/2 inch rain)	Cloudy
54	64
52	74 P.
46	55
43	61
40	45
1/2 inch rain)	Cloudy
44	72
61	65 P.
TODAY	
44	50

Stratosphere Explorers



Intrepid explorers of the stratosphere—Capt. Orval A. Anderson, left, pilot of the U. S. Army-National Geographic Society balloon, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens, right, flight commander and technical observer.

SOIL EROSION AUTHORITY IS CAMP VISITOR

Junior Officer Joins Official Staff at Local SCS Camp

Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the United States Forestry Service, with headquarters at Washington, was a visitor yesterday afternoon at the local S. C. S. Camp, spending several hours inspecting the camp and the field work being done by the service.

Dr. Wheeler is an internationally famous authority on soil conservation methods, and was much interested in the work being done by the local camp in this and adjoining counties. He expressed himself as well pleased with the local setup, and was delighted with the work being done in soil conservation.

Dr. Wheeler delivered an address at Childress yesterday morning and was en route to Amarillo, where he spoke last night.

Lieut. S. B. Duke, U. S. Infantry Reserve, has been transferred to Company 1821, the local C. C. C. company, from Company 3820, at Lubbock, and has joined the official staff of the camp here as Junior Officer.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

All stockholders of the Brookhollow Country Club are asked to attend a called meeting of the organization tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the commissioners court room at the county courthouse.

T. M. Potts, president of the Brookhollow club, is urging that all members attend, especially asked that chairmen of the various committees be present and be prepared to give detailed reports of the committee activities.

SIX ROADS ARE INCLUDED IN WORK PROJECT

First Work Will Be On Cemetery Road To County Line

J. C. Wilcox, project superintendent on the road project which starts in Precinct 1 Monday, has arrived in the city, and arrangements for the beginning of the work are being made.

According to Commissioner C. H. Messer, who sponsored the project, it will provide work for 108 men for several months.

The project includes the graveling and improvement of six roads in Precinct 1, including two large bridges and several small bridges, culverts and drainage structures.

Job No. 1, on which the work will be started Monday, calls for two and a half miles of grading and graveling on the road leading northeast from the city limits, past the cemetery, and to the Collingsworth County line. The road will be graded with an 18 foot base and topped with 8 inches of gravel. The road is to be straightened, and will run practically true northeast from the city limits to the corner of the cemetery, necessitating the building of a new 200 foot bridge over Parker Creek.

Job No. 2 calls for graveling 3 miles of road leading from Highway 5, a few miles south of the city, to the Childress County line. Job No. 3 is the graveling of 3 miles of road from the old McQueen filling station, east to the Childress County line.

Job No. 4 is the graveling of one and half miles of road east from Newlin to the Childress County line. Childress County is to take up the improvement of this road at the line.

(Continued on Page 12)

Like Turkey?

Do you like Turkey for Christmas Dinner? If you do, don't fail to see the Christmas Turkey offer sponsored by the Democrat and local merchants, in this issue. Here's an opportunity to get a splendid bird for your Christmas Dinner.

COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS FROM LAKEVIEW HERE

In Conference With SCS in Regard to Conservation Work

The community soil erosion committee of Lakeview is meeting with local officials of the Soil Conservation Service here today in the interests of emergency conservation work in the Lakeview vicinity.

The committee were guests of the local camp today noon, and this afternoon the group, accompanied by County Agent James A. Jackson, will visit the site where the SCS crew is working—the G. W. Sexauer farm near here.

Discussion will be held on the Emergency Conservation Work program. Efforts will be made to lay plans for control of the Oak Creek watershed, just east of Lakeview. This creek often overflows and damages crops from Lakeview to Pliska, and the farmers of that section are desirous of having the overflows checked.

Members of the Lakeview soil erosion committee are B. E. Durrett, T. M. Isham, E. C. Barnett and W. D. Bevers.

AAA PAYMENTS JULY-AUGUST ARE REPORTED

Seven Cents of Each AAA Dollar Spent Came to This State

According to a report of Farm Administration payments to farmers during the months of July and August, just released at Washington, Texas secured seven cents from every dollar of A. A. A. money.

The report shows that Texas received \$5,236,796.04 in rental and benefit payments, in addition to \$547,491.02 from trust fund operations arising from the Bankhead pool. Only three states received more than did Texas. These were Kansas, Iowa and Hawaii.

Texas payments were as follows: cotton, \$1,723,260.29; wheat, \$2,151,628.96; corn-hogs, \$342,749.46; and rice, \$1,019,157.39.

Payments received in the Memphis area were as follows: Childress County: cotton, \$8,768.45; wheat, \$254.41; corn-hogs, \$29.42; total, \$9,052.28.

Collingsworth County: cotton \$12,056.17; corn-hogs, \$42.90; total, \$12,099.07.

Donley County: cotton, \$3,795.54; wheat, \$64.30; corn-hogs, \$976.48; total, \$4,836.32.

Hall County: cotton, \$4,033.92; total, \$4,033.92.

LOCAL PARTY ATTENDS MEET AT PLAINVIEW

Hear Chief of A. A. A. Cotton Division Talk on Program

Twenty-five prominent Memphis citizens and Hall County cotton producers attended a meeting in Plainview yesterday of Northwest Texas cotton farmers and heard Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton division of the A. A. A., review the government program since 1921. Cobb said that the government had made no move toward a control program that was not sanctioned by the farmers themselves.

Cobb showed under the new regime that there has been a gradual improvement in the status of the cotton industry. It was announced that the government would come forward with a four-year contract that would be an improvement of the former contract, in that irregularities would be eliminated so far as possible.

Striking at opposition to cotton control, Cobb said that there are people on the sidelines who have "better ways, but that when a better way is found, the farmers will build it."

Among those attending from here, were James A. Jackson, county agent; J. A. Whaley, Memphis Mayor; T. M. McMurry, John Myer, assistant county agent; Clyde Fowler, J. R. Mitchell, F. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moss and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moss.

RELIEF CLIENTS REPORT SLOWLY FOR ROAD WORK

Work or Drop From Relief Rolls Is Department Edict

Relief clients in Memphis and vicinity are not reporting to the National Re-employment Service office here very rapidly for work on the WPA project, which will begin Monday morning, according to F. N. Blevins, NRS manager of the Memphis office.

All persons on the relief role or who are eligible for relief are asked to report to the NRS office in the First National Bank building immediately. Those who are ordered personally to report and who fail to do so are dropped from the county relief roll, it was said.

J. C. Wilcox, project foreman, is in Memphis today assisting Mr. Blevins in signing the men up for work. Mr. Wilcox's home is in Paduach, but he has resided for several years in this county. Lindsey Hoffman, Memphis, has been named timekeeper for the WPA job.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, with rain in southeast and rain turning to snow in the north, colder, temperatures of 24 to 30 degrees in north tonight; Friday, rain in the southeast; and snow in the north, colder, livestock warnings in the north.



Si Wood, going down Main Street with the stomach ache. At least, he was holding his mid-section as he ambled along.

Jessie Jones with what we thought at first was a false face, but later found to be merely a prize collection of fever blisters adorning her lips and chin.

One of the High School flappers with her chin bandaged. Gee, they must play rough at the school house.

Several folks quite interested in a demonstration of a fireworks dog at a local drug store yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Z. Stidham and Otis Jones in a heated discussion of the merits of White Swan coffee. Otis was emphasizing his points with a toy pistol, but Mrs. Stidham won the argument, even if she didn't convince Mr. Jones.

Herbert Ester carrying a small table out to the car for a couple of ladies yesterday afternoon, so it's a matter of fact that Max "Pardner" King, or some of his hired hands, made at least one sale yesterday.

The sports editor with a new haircut, which reminds us that we're going to have to get measured for one between now and the first of the year.

Dr. Ballou explaining how he manages to stay awake at church. He says he always goes by Babe's and drinks a cup of coffee on his way to the church.

Doc, also reports that half the choir was asleep last Sunday night at the Baptist church. What's the matter, Bro. Webb; can't you keep 'em awake nowadays?

One eight-year-old kidding another on the way home from school yesterday. "She's right back there," said the first. "Why don't you wait for her. She wants to kiss you, but I'll bet if she does, it makes a blister on your face."

A customer in a local cafe complaining because he had to pay two-bits for a plate lunch with a nickel extra for a cup of coffee. He should start a "Share the Grub" movement.

M. J. Draver going to the other grocers one better by showing a regular Shiloh Temple doll tea party in his window.

Flora Whitfield soliciting ads for a new phone directory, and doing a good job of it.

W. B. McCreary selling gas. He's charging for it now, after peddling it free for years.

Odds on Memphis against Mobile skyrocket to 30 points yesterday afternoon. Any takers?

Ed Smith looking longingly at the picture of some cowboys at a local theatre. Wonder if he has any radio cowboy aspirations.

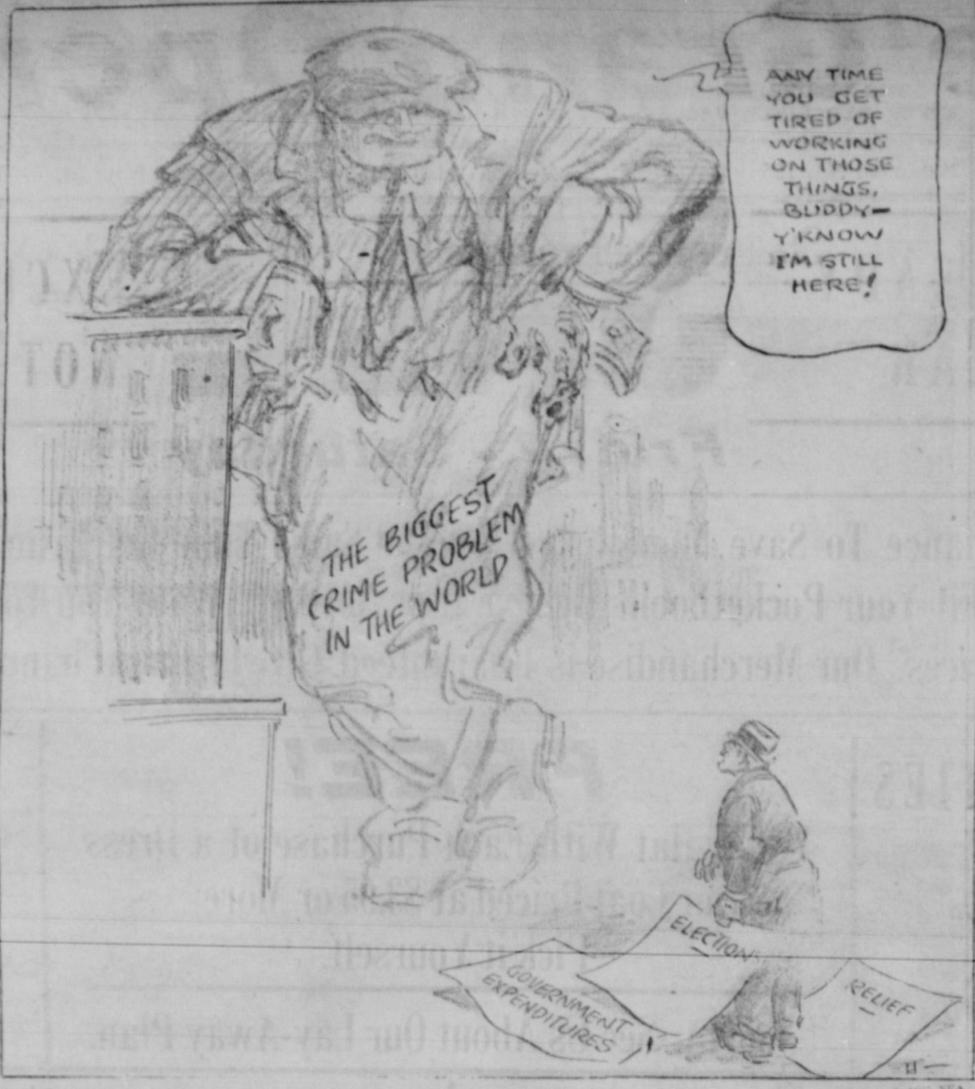
Members of the Commissioners Court transfer their activities from the courthouse yesterday afternoon to a drug store, where they got on the outside of a flock of sodas.

Judge A. S. Moss talk for one minute and seven seconds, by the clock, without saying "You Understand." Another world's record broken.

Doc, Beckum calls our attention to the fact that Chief Huddleston's present traffic campaign resembles that of the late lamented Dick Tracy.

Richard, Robert and Roy. Sixteen triplets, all "kidded-out" with six-guns this morning.

Just a Gentle Reminder



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

SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK

TO SAY that the action of the Public Safety Commission in asking for the resignation of Ranger Captain Tom Hickman came as a surprise and a shock to most folks of the state, is indeed putting it mildly.

Here is a man who for years has been a member of one of the most famous of the world's police organizations; who has established an unblemished record as a peace officer; who has risked his life time after time in pursuit of criminals who preyed on society and whose hatred of police made the killing of an officer a pleasure; a man whose record is too well known to need repetition here . . . told by the Commission that his services were not wanted that he was not deemed suitable for the service, and that his resignation would be accepted.

No other reason was, or has, been given for the request for Hickman's resignation.

Can it be that the fact that Tom raided a very, very fashionable roadhouse near Fort Worth the other day have anything to do with it.

The Texas Rangers, of which Tom

Hickman has been for years a member, is as famous as England's Scotland Yard. Since the days when Judge Colt ruled the state, the Rangers have been feared by the lawless clan.

Recently the Rangers were incorporated into the newly designated and organized Department of Public Safety, and there is a possibility that this organization is going "high hat" and planning to overawe the lawbreaker with fancy uniforms instead of a steady gun and a clear, sharpshooting eye. Maybe they thought old Tom wouldn't look so good in peg-top riding breeches and Sam Brown belt.

We'll agree that Hickman wouldn't look so hot in such a uniform and astride a motorcycle, but put him in his working clothes, with a gun in his belt and a good horse under him, and we'd pit him against a regiment of the fancy boys in funny uniforms.

The Commission may take Tom's commission away from him, but the people will long remember him and the others who made the Texas Rangers a constant threat to the lawless.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUN
NEA Service Staff
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11
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The Grand Opening

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

SALE

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Friday - Saturday

Here Is Your Chance To Save Money And At The Same Time Get Brand New Merchandise. Prices Will Fit Your Pocketbook. Believe It or Not—We Want You To Come Down and See Moderate Prices. Our Merchandise Is Guaranteed. Give Us First Chance. Everybody's Store.

PANTIES
 ALL SIZES
15c TO 45c



FREE!
 A New Hat With Each Purchase of a Dress or Coat Priced at \$3.95 or More. Pick it Yourself.
 Come In. See Us About Our Lay-Away Plan.

PURSES
 ALL COLORS
49c to 99c



SLIPS
95c TO \$1.95



DRESSES
 WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE
75c to 95c

LADIES HATS
75c to 95c



GLOVES
 LATEST STYLES
49c to 99c



HOUSE SLIPPERS
39c to 49c



SILK DRESSES
\$1.95 \$2.45 \$2.95 \$3.45 \$3.95
 NEW STYLES OF GUARANTEED QUALITY



SHIRLEY TEMPLE HATS
95c FOR GIRLS

OXFORDS
 TO WEAR
\$1.35 to \$1.95

LADIES' BLOUSES AND SWEATERS
\$1.45 and Up

LADIES' GOWNS
 RAYON SILK
95c

NEWEST WEAR IN SHOES
\$1.95



LADIES' COATS
 OF BEST QUALITY
\$7.95 to \$9.75 to \$17.95



\$2.65
 A Pair of Full Fashioned Hose
FREE WITH EACH PR.

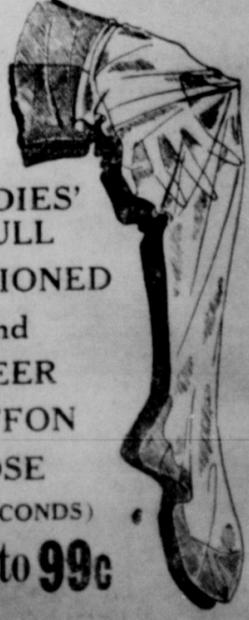


COATS
 WITH FUR AND WITHOUT FUR
\$5.75



HAT & SCARF SETS
95c

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED and SHEER CHIFFON HOSE (NO SECONDS)
49c to 99c



Bayouth's Smart Shoppe
 EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
 North Side Square Memphis, Texas



WOMAN'S PAGE



SOCIETY

Mystic Weavers Club Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Webster entertained the Mystic Weaver Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Memphis Heights.

After the arrival of the guests a time was spent doing needle work and visiting.

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall presided over a business session when plans were discussed for their annual Christmas tree. Roll call was responded to by each member giving a humorous joke.

Following the business session the hostess served a delectable salad plate, and plum pudding with hard sauce to Mrs. G. D. Beard, Mrs. John Angus MacMillan, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. J. L. Barnes, Mrs. T. Kittinger, Mrs. R. H. Wherry, Mrs. S. T. Harrison, Mrs. J. S. McMurry, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. T. R. Garrott, Mrs. J. W. Stokes, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. S. S. Montgomery, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. W. B. DeBerry, members and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach, Mrs. G. L. Tipton and Miss Beruce Webster, guests.

Rev. Melvin Jones, pastor of the First Methodist church at Elbert, arrived in Memphis Monday and spent until yesterday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones. He was en route to Plainview to attend the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference. He was accompanied from here by his brother, Wilford Jones.

Harmony Club Meets

The Harmony Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard and Miss Mildred Phelan at the home of Mrs. Kinard.

After the business session a lovely program on Opera Moods was given as follows:

William Tell Overture, by Rossini, Mrs. Morgan and Miss Lofland, "Lullaby Jocelyn", by Godard, Miss Keenan, Meditation "Thais" by Massenet, Mrs. Ward, Pilgrims Chorus "Tannhauser", by Wagner, Mrs. M. McNeely, "Love and Music, These Have I Lived For," by Puccini, Mrs. Drake, Giannina Mia, "The Firefly", by Friml, Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Kinard and Miss Ross.

Following the program the hostess served a lovely salad plate to Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. L. B. Madden, Mrs. Clyde Milam, Mrs. Conly Ward, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. H. E. Tarver, Mrs. Maynard Drake, Miss Jewel Keenan, Miss Audre Lofland, Miss Pauline Ross, and Miss Shirley Greene.

Constables S. W. Landers of Anson and Otho Stone of Stamford are in the city today on official business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald and daughter, Reba, Mrs. R. H. Wherry and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald spent Sunday in Hollis, Oklahoma, visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. Fitzjarrald and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mitchell.

Smart Hats are as Swagger as Fur Coats



Designed by Jean King, these two rather dressy hats are perfect with luxurious winter fur coats. The white velvet (left), finished with a dashing fur bow, tops a handsome gray krummer swagger with shoulders and wide cuffs. The white velour (right), in the shape of a flower pot, is trimmed with a nosegay of white violets and a fine black mesh veil. It goes especially well with the loose-fitting of gleaming mink with full sleeves and a narrow collar that extends to the hemline at the

SOCIETY CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Mrs. William Hood, Jr., 515 South 8th Street, will be hostess to the Blue Bonnet Needle Club, at 3:00 o'clock.

P. T. A. Programs

The following radio programs are approved by the State Radio Committee of the Parent-Teachers Association.

FRIDAY
9:05—Press Radio News, KTSA.
9:45—Mary Easman, KRLD.
11:30—Parade of the P.-T. A., KGKO.

1:30-2:00—American School of the Air, KRLD, KTSA.
2:00-2:15—Have I Faith? KRLD
3:30—U. S. Army Band, KTSA.
4:15-4:30—Reviewing the Reviews, WFAA.
6:00-6:15—Texas Resources, WACO, KTAT, KNGW.
10:00-11:00—Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, WFAA.

Ace High Bridge Club

Mrs. Zeb Moore, 602 South Seventh, was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club yesterday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums formed a decorative theme for the reception and dining rooms. A Thanksgiving motif was emphasized in the bride accessories and refreshment plate.

When scores were totaled, the prize went to Mrs. Tom Ballew.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Moore served a delicious salad course to Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Clay Crow, Mrs. Marie Ballew, Mrs. Glynn Thompson, Mrs. Frank Gattett, Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mrs. Orace Johnson and Mrs. Harold Walker.

Mrs. John F. Smith returned Sunday from Dalhart, where she had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Howard Latham.

1935 Needle Club

Mrs. Earl Pritchett was hostess to the 1935 Needle Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1108 West Main.

After an enjoyable afternoon at needle work and conversation a delicious refreshment plate was served to Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. Ross Springer, Mrs. B. Wattenburger, Mrs. Wade Hilliard, Miss Ruby Thornton, and Mrs. Clarence Lawrence of San Jan, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd went to Dimmitt yesterday on a business trip.

EXPRESS MEETINGS

B. B. McMillan, Express agent attending to the Red River Express, plays 32 night in Childers.

The affair was a drawing, and agents along with Amarillo to Wichita.

J. R. Rohrer, traffic manager of the Texas Railway, was present at the meeting and made an address.

Tom Draper and wife were business visitors on this morning.

Marjetta Cox of Dallas was in the city today, visiting Mrs. L. W. Bailey.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN



BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer
If we had a national pie week (and goodness knows we may any minute) it would likely come in November. Thanksgiving and pies are so closely associated that we become pie-minded for the entire month. I know a hostess who serves individual piping hot mince pies with tea any afternoon at four o'clock from the middle of November until after Christmas.

For regular meals I like a whole big pie that can be cut in conventional wedges best, but for little festive affairs there's something about individual pies that is especially appealing.

Orange Tartlets Glace

Four oranges, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 package flavored gelatin, 1-1/4 cups warm water, 1 cup whipping cream, nine 3 1/2-inch tart shells.
Peel oranges and separate into sections. Free from skin and membrane. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand ten minutes. Dissolve gelatin in warm water and pour over orange sections. Let stand until gelatin begins to thicken. Whip cream until firm and fold four tablespoons thickened gelatin into it. Chill for several hours. When ready to serve put a layer of whipped cream in each tart shell. Chill ten minutes. Arrange jellied orange sections on cream and add enough thickened gelatin to fill tart.

Cake Mixture for Nine Tarts

One cup cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift three times. Cream butter, slow-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled grape juice, cereal, cream, sliced ham and eggs on toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed salmon and peas, clover leaf rolls, hearts of celery, orange tartlets glace, milk, tea.

DINNER: Larded and braised liver, steamed rice, creamed onions, pickled peach and cheese ball salad, prune and cranberry lattice top pie, milk, coffee.

by beating in sugar. Add egg well beaten. Add milk alternately with flour mixture, beating until smooth after each addition. Add vanilla and use to cover jam.

Prune and Cranberry Lattice Top Pie

Line a dish with plain pastry and fill with 1-2 cups cooked prunes, pitted and sliced; 1-2 cups chopped raw cranberries, 1 teaspoon cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1-2 cup prune juice, 1 tablespoon butter. Mix cornstarch, salt and sugar and stir into prune juice. Pour over the fruit in the pie shell and dot with bits of butter.

To make a lattice top roll pastry as square as possible and cut in strips about 3-4 inch wide. Moisten the edge of the under-crust just as if you were going to put on an upper crust. Press strips against the moistened edge working at right angles so the strips will be under and over each other. Then moisten the strip around the edge and place a strip of crust over. Pinch with thumb and forefinger to crimp edge. Bake at 375 for thirty minutes.

Kate Greenway

FROCKS FOR CHILDREN

New Arrivals . . . in the newest styles and in materials that are guaranteed Fast Colors . . . with snaps or hook-eyes that will not iron rust . . . trimmed in best quality pearl buttons . . . and they have unusually deep hems.

Sizes 2 to 14

\$1.00 - \$1.49 \$1.98 - \$2.98

ROSENWASSER



POWERS MAKES RECORD SEASON

Outstanding Dates For District Team

...at practices of this... in their selections... strict team to the... perat at the request... editor, one member... that will unquestion... eed on the majority... is Raymond Powe... sensational quar... Black and Gold... is playing his first... lar for the Cyclone... ing beef an under... ain Jack Norman... perhaps the best all... id man in this dis...

...ast five conference... Lefors, McLean... hemrock and Char... has averaged five... yards on run... mplete play-by-play... Wheeler and the... sts were not kept... Memphis won... d Powers was the... the Cyclone attack... that he easily main... eage of over five... play that he took... rimmage... est average of the... st Friday night... on, when he cur... times for a total... and an average of... ur fifths yards... ton he carried the... plays 32 times for... 172 yards, averag... ree-eighths yards... e that Powers has... eek this year, was... k game. On six... big Shamrock line... 175 pounds, the... lone quarterback... e feet. However,

...ous winter fur... er swagger will... pot, is trimmed... h the loose-fit... hemline at the... EXPRESS ME... t. McMillan... s agent attend... Red River W... tway Express... n Childress... affair was a d... d agents along... arillo to Wis... Rohor, traffic... exas Railway... esent at the... n address.

...Draper and... usiness visit... s morning... etra Cox of B... y today, visit... W. Bailey.

...nsway

...SER

...98 - \$2.98

Ready for Trial in 'Auto Killing'



Charged with the brutal slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Shrivinski, 26, by driving an auto over her body on a wild roadhouse party in Louisville Ky., Walter Schaefer, 25, exercise boy, is shown here after his return to Louisville to face trial for murder on Dec. 9. Indicted with him on an accessory charge is Jockey Willie "Smoky" Saunders.

Powers made the Irish stalwarts look silly with his dazzling passing attack.

Against McLean the Memphis sharpshooter managed to average four and two-sevenths yards although Memphis went down in defeat, 19-6, in the Lefors contest. Powers smacked the line 23 times for a total gain of 108 yards and an average of five and two-fifths.

Other than being almost certain of good gain when needed, the Cyclone back is the local aggregation's chief passing weapon; and he completes a high percentage of his heaves. Other than that Powers is the best punter on the Memphis team, averaging over 30 yards in the seven games played to date, which is better than fair in schoolboy football circles.

Softball League Is Formed at School

A newly organized softball league has been viewed by students this week and is attracting the interest of the entire school. Six teams have been founded, consisting of fifteen members, and will play according to a regular schedule.

The games will be played during the noon hour and will take place on the campus of the High school.

The teams formed thus far and their sponsors are the Science team, coached by Sam S. Cowan; the Agriculture team, by Riley W. Carlton; the Athletic team, coached by Harrold Walker; the Commercial team, by Mr. H. A. Howard; the English team, by L. C. Smyers; and the Roughnecks coached by Superintendent W. C. Davis.

In order to be qualified for a team it is required that students be enrolled in classes corresponding to the name of their team. The "Roughnecks," as the name implies, will consist of left-overs and "things" unwanted by the other squads.

Dwain Jones Gives Talk At Assembly

Students of the High school met in the High school auditorium Tuesday morning for a special called assembly. The meeting was held at 9:00 o'clock, and was made up of the entire body attending the High school.

The most important announcement brought out was the subject of the new Memphis College Center, where college Freshman work is to be taught to students financially unable to go to other schools. Students of the High school are urged to assist in enlisting a large class, and are asked to make the school known to all those possibly interested.

The program for the morning consisted of a talk, "The Necessity of Decision", given to the student body by Dwain Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, of this city. Mr. Jones brought out the fault of waiting too long in choosing the field ahead of students and brought out examples including texts taken from the Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Hamilton and Mrs. Chas. Oren spent the week-end at Deatur, visiting Mary Ellen Hamilton and Lula Faye Oren, in school there.

RCA BATTERY RADIO
6-TUBE COMPLETE **\$40.00**
NORMAN'S
HARNES, RADIOS, SPORTING GOODS, FEED, AUTO BODY, GLASS, TOP SHOP, HARDWARE

SPECIAL DRESSES

\$2.95 **\$4.95**

One group consisting of 53 silk dresses that formerly sold at from \$7.95 to \$14.75. These are silk dresses, not cheap rayon and are taken from our regular stock of high grade dresses all sizes 14 to 42, to close special **\$4.95**

Another group of dresses in silk, carried from last year that sold at from \$4.95 to \$11.45 that we are almost giving away **\$2.95** at your choice.

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Speed Champion

- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- | | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 16 Frenzy. | 12 Pound. |
| 18 Peak. | |
| 20 Cravat. | |
| 21 Blood pump. | |
| 23 Breeding place. | |
| 25 Measure of area. | |
| 26 Portico. | |
| 27 Animal. | |
| 29 Flower. | |
| 31 Esparto grass. | |
| 32 Cubic meter. | |
| 34 Ear parts. | |
| 36 Tax seal. | |
| 39 Opposed to lee. | |
| 42 Figure. | |
| 44 Animal. | |
| 45 Contended. | |
| 47 Enthusiasm. | |
| 48 Departs. | |
| 49 Hill slope. | |
| 51 Ovum. | |
| 53 Onager. | |
| 54 Hurrah! | |
| 55 Street. | |
| 56 Chest bone. | |
| 58 Deity. | |
| 60 Preposition. | |
- 50 Beer. in Utah.
52 Clergymen. VERTICAL
56 To tear stitches. 2 Like.
57 One side of a book leaf. 3 Part of mouth.
59 Surfeltd. 4 Craw.
60 Naval assistant. 5 Musical note.
61 This man drove over 300 miles per hour. 6 Encountered.
62 His record was 10 Shoe. 7 Angler's basket.
8 Helper.
9 Myself.
11 Unit of work. 9 Myself.

10 Free Turkeys!

Christmas

TURKEY

On what side of the square are we now located and what is our slogan? See our ad in tomorrow's paper for answer.



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

DRAPER GROCERY CO.

In next Tuesday's ad why do we suggest having your clothes cleaned now?



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

DOSS DRY CLEANERS

What brand of Wash Dresses do we have advertised in today's paper and at what price?



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

REPLIN'S

At what time should turkeys be sold in Memphis in order to reach the eastern market? Our ad today will tell you.



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

Memphis Poultry & Egg Co.

We will hold a FREE coffee demonstration all day Saturday. What coffee will we demonstrate and what price for one pound? See tomorrow's ad.



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

CITY GROCERY

What brand of tires do we sell and what is our price on a 4.40 x 21 size? See Saturday's ad.



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

CUDD BROS.



What article that we manufacture and feature in our Friday ad that is so popular in Memphis?



ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

FIELDS AND SON

10 FREE

- 1st Prize—20-lb. Gobbler!
- 2nd Prize—15-lb. Turkey!
- 3rd Prize—12-lb. Turkey!
- 4th to 10th PRIZES—10-lb. Turkeys!



Copyright, 1935, McCormick Co., Amarillo, Tex.

questions over the telephone. To compete in this contest, send your questions to the newspaper for the advertisement. Each question must be accompanied by a return address. Questions must be received before December 16th. The winners will be selected by three prominent business men. Our Thanksgiving turkeys for prize turkeys mailed to the winners. You'll find it's real fun! So start right in with the first

What extraordinary bargains are we offering in today's advertisement?

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

GREENE DRY GOODS

What price are we featuring Cranberries in our Friday ad and what side of the square are we located on?

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

MEMPHIS GROCERY

JOIN THE HUNT!

Every ad... ing De... contset... sponsor... page... question... tisers... The an... in an... ing it i... newspa... Differe... week... hibited... page each... to the que... answer. Writ... at one inc... Then c... HUNT... member 16th... will be j... Our Thurs... CHRISTMA

the price... and how... sale in toda

VER... Contestant

TTS CI

w the Farm... can sell fo... for this at... lues.

VER... Contestant

rmers

TURKEY HUNT

10 Free Turkeys!



CONTEST RULES

Every Thursday, for five consecutive Thursdays, starting November 14th and ending December 12th, we are publishing this contest page. Each of the advertisers sponsoring the contest has a space on the page each week. In each of these spaces a question is asked pertaining to the advertiser's business, merchandise, or service. The answer to each question will be found in an advertisement of the advertiser asking it in this or a subsequent issue of this newspaper as specified in the question. Different questions will be asked each week. Participating advertisers are prohibited from giving out answers to the page each week. Next look through the same to the questions asked. If the advertiser mentions answer. Write or print your answer in the blank at one time. DO NOT SEND THEM IN SEPARATELY. Then clip or die all of the pages together and address. Send to TURKEY HUNT EDITOR in care of this newspaper, November 16th. Turkeys will be awarded to those who will be judged for accuracy neatness and speed. Our Thursday December 19th issue and orders for CHRISTMAS TURKEY HUNT contest

What is our telephone number and where are we located? See our ad in today's paper. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS

Why are we able to fill any doctor's prescription? Today's ad will tell you. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

Durham-Jones Pharmacy

Where can the best values in children's dresses be found and at what price? Our ad today will tell you. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

ROSENWASSER'S

Name the price and kind of sugar we are selling in 100 pound lots in our Friday ad. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

'M' SYSTEM

What is the price range of our goods and how many do we sell in today's ad? 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

WATTS CHEVROLET CO.

It sells for 23¢ and is churned in whole pasteurized milk, see our tomorrow ad for this answer. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

C. W. CRAWFORD

What useful men's article will we offer for \$2.75? See our ad in Saturday's paper for the answer. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

KING FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.

How the Farmers Union Supply can sell for less. See Friday ad and also clues. 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

Farmers Union Supply Co.

Name the six fruit cakes ingredients that appear in our Friday ad. What is our phone number? 

ANSWER
(Contestant Writes Answer Here)

WOMACK GROCERY



WIN A TURKEY!

Get Acquainted **EVENT** For Men

O. V. Alexander and J. C. Ross, pioneer clothing merchants of Memphis, now in partnership, want all their old friends and many new ones to come in and get acquainted with the high quality, nationally known brands of merchandise they handle.



CURLEE Suits and Topcoats

THE SUITS . . . Tri-ply twists and fine worsteds in ultra smart styles. . . single and double breasted . . . plain and pleated backs.

THE TOPCOATS . . . Curlee's fine Lansdown velour finish cloth . . . in single and double breasted styles pleated and plain backs belted backs and all-around belts.

SUITS
\$20.00 to \$24.50

TOPCOATS
\$13.50 to \$25.00

WE ALSO MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MADE TO ORDER SUITS



JAYSON SHIRTS

With No Starch . . . No Wilt Collar

All shirts with the starchless collar are not created equal . . . Jaysons are better. Accept only the Jayson for complete satisfaction.

Select from the wide variety of patterns and fabrics we are showing for the **\$1.65 to \$2.50** new Fall season



JAYSON PAJAMAS

In lounge and styles . . . broader and pure silk . . . and high collars. They will give you comfort while sleeping.

\$1.50 to \$5.00



Dobbs and Berg Hats

Fall and Winter styles . . . in regular and feather weights.

\$3.85 to \$7.00



Leather and Wool Jackets

Zipper style front . . . pleated backs.

\$3.95 to \$7.75



NUNN BUSH Shoes

\$7.00 to \$8.50

Other shoes **\$3.75-\$5.00.**



Hole Proof And Wilson Bros. Hose

Long Automatic elastic top . . . plain and patterns.

35c to 75c



Sweaters

Coat and pullover styles . . . pleated backs.

\$1.95 to \$3.25



Ties

Newest fall and winter patterns . . . silk . . . some handmade.

35c to \$2.50



Wilson Bros. Belts

With slide or tongue buckles.

50c to \$1.00



Underwear

Heavy and medium weights, short and long sleeves.

\$1.00 to \$1.75
Also Shirts and Socks **35c to 50c**

WORK CLOTHING

Sanforized Garments . . . will not shrink or fade . . . will wear a long time.

Shirts \$1.50, Pants \$1.45, \$1.95
OTHER SHIRTS AT \$1.00

Crompton Corduroy Suits

In windowpane and houndstooth patterns.

\$7.90

HANDKERCHIEFS

Tie and handkerchief sets **\$1.00**
Plain and fancy pattern handkerchiefs.

5c to 35c

SHIRTS

Good quality Broadcloth . . . and colored patterns.

\$1.45

O. V. ALEXANDER
J. C. ROSS

ALEXANDER AND ROSS

MEMPHIS
TEXAS

The OLDEN ATHER

BRUCE © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

IN HERE TODAY
 DUNN, secretary to MONTAGUE, lawyer answer when Bobby automobile salesman, to marry him.
 Golden Feather night meets SANDY HARRIS, business connection Sandy introduces Bobby to MR. and MRS. LEWIS. Bobby arranges to sell for Lewis. He sells Donald Montague, Lewis.
 GLENN, federal agent, to locate WINGY LEWIS, robber. He learns about transaction and question. The bonds were Larry believes the car was armored. Bobby makes to find out.
 Bobby goes to see Sandy who has been arrested. He and the Lewises go to a farmhouse. She herself a virtual prisoner whole party leaves the house.
 Bobby learns the robbers were in a gang. A telephone message written on the wall, leads Bobby to the farm.
ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI

Bobby looked at his watch; it was eight-forty; the place was open, or at least the door would be. He waited while the cab drove up the driveway, paid the driver, walked to the garage and let himself in. He saw the colored man who worked in the place nights, and he said, "Good evening. I've got some stuff in my desk. Come back for it," Bobby. "Anybody else here?" "Except me," said Julius. "No, no," said Bobby. Bobby went through the door from the garage to the display rooms. A light burned there, diffusing a soft glow over the half of the offices. Bobby went in; he had the place to himself. Without hesitation he went to the typists' room and Mary Ann's desk. A chair stood on one corner, and he sat down, and at the same time he was looking at his watch. He was surprised that six new car chassis, numbers 12698 to 3A-12703, had been delivered to the factory in Detroit. He took a furtive look at his watch. He pocketed the invoice, walked out of the garage and returned to the office. There, waving an airy hand to Julius, he let him into the street. Bobby went to the apartment of an amateur—the hardest of all the ordinary men—now in its own right. Without a word he walked a few blocks to a drive-it-yourself garage, where he rented a car. When he set off on his way, he was heading for that forgotten Pulaski road, which led through the obscure of the southeast industrial district.

An hour later he had reached the spot where the circuit was turned off—the lane leading to the abandoned brick building now, if his suspicions were correct, housed a factory where more cars were made. He drove a dozen cars into a vacant lot, got out, locked it, and went to walk up the lane. He saw nothing and seeing nothing he went on. Then, at last, it dipped down around a hillside, and opened into the valley where the old

brick plant was situated. The dark mass of the plant loomed ahead of him in the darkness. A faint light gleamed from an open door in front; straining his eyes, Bobby could just see the hunched figure of a man, seated on a box by the door. The watchman, probably—who, Bobby remembered, carried a gun and looked ready to use it. Stealthily Bobby crept to the left. He reached the woven-wire fence that surrounded the plant, and followed it for 50 yards; then, with a suddenness that put his heart in his throat, he heard the noise of an auto engine being started, not 30 feet away from him.

A car was parked inside the yard. Someone started its motor and switched on its lights; and Bobby frantically crouched down behind a tiny bush as the stabbing headlights covered him and the landscape all about him with a flood of blinding light. Bobby Wallace hunched himself back of the stunted, soot-blackened bush and held himself motionless with a tense effort that made his muscles ache. The light from the auto headlights inside the factory yard seemed to blaze with a brilliance beyond that of mid-day. For a long, agonizing minute he was in the very center of the brightness, while he cowered low in sudden fear, not daring to move—with a little sprig from the bush tickling his ear.

Then, at last, the rumble of the engine grew louder as the car went into gear; the light swung slowly past him as the car turned to drive to the gate at the front of the encircling fence, and at last he was in darkness again.

He waited there a few seconds longer, straining his ears; he could hear no sounds that would indicate that he had been discovered. He grew bolder and raised his head and peek out, over the bush.

The fence was not more than 15 feet away, and the factory wall was perhaps 40 feet beyond that. The car was trundling along over uneven ground between the fence and the building, and as it reached the front, where the gate was—a matter of 60 or 70 feet to Bobby's right—it came to a halt, its lamps throwing the gate and its supporting uprights of metal into sudden relief.

Bobby blinked, until his eyes got used to the darkness, and stood up, peering beyond the fence intently. No one was visible along the wall; down at the front, where the car was, a few figures were visible.

One man, evidently the watchman—as he crossed the beam of the lights a holster was visible on his hip—was sauntering over to open the gate. Two others had come out of the factory and were standing by the running board, talking to someone in the car. They had left the factory door open and stood in the light that came out from inside.

The ground where Bobby stood was full of cinders and little stones, and it was hard to walk without making a noise; but with infinite care Bobby tried to draw nearer. He had proceeded a dozen feet or more when the watchman swung the wire gate open. The car's motor hummed more loudly, again, the man who had been standing at the running board stepped back, and the car went on through the gate.

As it did so, its rear end passed into the light that came from the factory door. Thanking the fortune which had given him good eyes, Bobby peered at the license

number, silently repeating the digits over and over to fix them in his memory: FH-1973-X. There the car passed out of the light and disappeared up the little ravine, its red tail light blinking brightly as it passed out of sight.

The watchman closed the gate, and the other two men went back into the factory and closed the door, leaving the place at the factory entrance as dark as the rest of the landscape. Bobby stood there, gaping at nothing with his mouth open.

To be sure, he had seen nothing in the least out of the way... except for the fact the FH-1973-X was the license number of the car owned by Mark Hopkins, his employer, whom he suspected of running a secret and illegal factory where bullet-proof cars were made for gangsters!

He must have stood there for three or four minutes, quite motionless, oblivious to his surroundings, while he tried to think things out.

His first impression was that all of this confirmed his worst suspicions. He had in his pocket an invoice proving that Mark Hopkins' auto agency regularly brought a number of passenger car chassis from Detroit, which could not be accounted for in any of its ordinary business. He had discovered this factory, tucked away in an almost undiscoverable part of the waste-lands on the fringe of the industrial district, guarded by an armed man who permitted no one to loiter near it. Now he had discovered that Hopkins himself came out here, late at night.

And yet, he told himself, it might all mean nothing at all. There might be some perfectly proper explanation for it.

"I'll tell Larry Glenn all about it," he decided, at last. "He'll know what to do about it."

He began walking toward the front of the building, to find the cindered roadway that would take him back to Pulaski avenue, where his car was parked. And he thought so hard about what he would tell the federal man that he forgot how much care he ought to exercise in putting his feet down on the crunchy gravel; and suddenly a harsh voice split the night with a rough "Hey, you! Where you going?"

Bobby froze in his tracks. Beyond the fence he could just see the hulking figure of the watchman standing up and staring out at him. For one painful moment Bobby waited there; then, impulsively, he broke into a wild run, heedless of direction, seeking only to get as far away from the factory in as short a time as possible. "Hey!" yelled the watchman. "Stop or I'll drill you!" Bobby heard a sharp report behind him; but if the bullet went past he never heard it.

He did not know whether the watchman tried to pursue him or was satisfied with having put him to flight. He only knew that he ran and ran, up and down the wildly ridged and furrowed wasteland, missing a sprained ankle in

the dark and the treacherous footing only by miraculous good luck... until at last he came out of the wasteland into the paved length of Pulaski road.

Bobby staggered to a halt, and listened; although he was panting so hard that for a moment he could hear nothing else, he soon persuaded himself that he had outdistanced pursuit, if pursuit there was. He looked about to orient himself, concluded that he must go to the left to find his car, walked a few hundred yards along the lonely roadway—and, with a heart-throb of thankfulness, found it at last.

By the time he got back to town he had regained both his breath and his composure. He returned the car to the place where he had rented it and took a street car to his room; there his first act was to call Larry Glenn. But Larry's phone did not answer, so Bobby was obliged, at last, to go glumly to bed with his exciting story untold.

He went early to the sales agency the next morning, got out his demonstrator car, and announced that he was going to give a prospect a ride; then he drove downtown, parked, and went to the suite of offices occupied by the Department of Justice men.

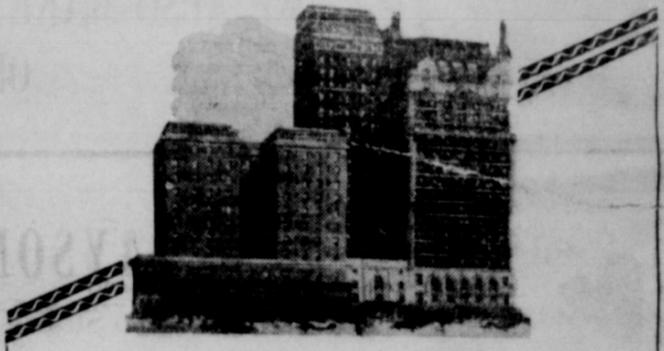
There, to his disappointment, he learned that Larry was out of town, with the date of his return uncertain. When Bobby hesitated, and mumbled that he had some (Continued on Page 11)

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing. If you have trouble with frequent bladder passages with scanty amount which often smart and burn, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. Don't wait for serious trouble. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS—which have been used successfully for over 40 years by millions of people. They give happy relief and will help flush out the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Get DOAN'S PILLS.

HERE ARE 24 POPULAR STORIES OF HOSPITALITY



HOTEL Adolphus is big, even for Dallas' skyscrapers, but the attention you get here is warmly personal. In truth, our guests are kind enough to tell us that we've learned well the art of making folks feel 'at home'.

There are 825 rooms... each completely equipped, luxuriously furnished and each with a bed designed for deep, restful slumber.

The popular Coffee Shop and the beautiful Main Dining Room are noted for excellence of food and for reasonable prices. It's almost a city within itself... right in the heart of mid-town Dallas. Nowhere in Dallas will you find such values as the Adolphus offers with a large number of rooms for as little as \$2.

For good business... for good living... for good times... come stay with us.

HOTEL ADOLPHUS

DALLAS 825 Rooms with Bath from \$2
 FULLER STEVENS, MANAGER
 Direction National Hotel Management Company, Inc.
 Ralph Hitz, President

With The Holiday Season Not Far Away... Look Your Best

Have your clothes renewed by Bullard's... Our special process will restore original lustre and improve their fit.

Enjoy your holidays more by looking right. Phone 8 and we'll call.

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS AND HATTERS

Located on South side of the square, Memphis

Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION for ITCH, Tetter, Bad Foot Odors, Mosquito and Chigger Bites, Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, etc. 60c and \$1.00. First bottle sold with money back guarantee at TARVER'S PHARMACY

Nov. 14, 1935
 Want all the... ally know
 Mer
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 Bobby blinked, until his eyes got used to the darkness, and stood up, peering beyond the fence intently. No one was visible along the wall; down at the front, where the car was, a few figures were visible.
 One man, evidently the watchman—as he crossed the beam of the lights a holster was visible on his hip—was sauntering over to open the gate. Two others had come out of the factory and were standing by the running board, talking to someone in the car. They had left the factory door open and stood in the light that came out from inside.
 The ground where Bobby stood was full of cinders and little stones, and it was hard to walk without making a noise; but with infinite care Bobby tried to draw nearer. He had proceeded a dozen feet or more when the watchman swung the wire gate open. The car's motor hummed more loudly, again, the man who had been standing at the running board stepped back, and the car went on through the gate.
 As it did so, its rear end passed into the light that came from the factory door. Thanking the fortune which had given him good eyes, Bobby peered at the license number, silently repeating the digits over and over to fix them in his memory: FH-1973-X. There the car passed out of the light and disappeared up the little ravine, its red tail light blinking brightly as it passed out of sight.
 The watchman closed the gate, and the other two men went back into the factory and closed the door, leaving the place at the factory entrance as dark as the rest of the landscape. Bobby stood there, gaping at nothing with his mouth open.
 To be sure, he had seen nothing in the least out of the way... except for the fact the FH-1973-X was the license number of the car owned by Mark Hopkins, his employer, whom he suspected of running a secret and illegal factory where bullet-proof cars were made for gangsters!
 He must have stood there for three or four minutes, quite motionless, oblivious to his surroundings, while he tried to think things out.
 His first impression was that all of this confirmed his worst suspicions. He had in his pocket an invoice proving that Mark Hopkins' auto agency regularly brought a number of passenger car chassis from Detroit, which could not be accounted for in any of its ordinary business. He had discovered this factory, tucked away in an almost undiscoverable part of the waste-lands on the fringe of the industrial district, guarded by an armed man who permitted no one to loiter near it. Now he had discovered that Hopkins himself came out here, late at night.
 And yet, he told himself, it might all mean nothing at all. There might be some perfectly proper explanation for it.
 "I'll tell Larry Glenn all about it," he decided, at last. "He'll know what to do about it."
 He began walking toward the front of the building, to find the cindered roadway that would take him back to Pulaski avenue, where his car was parked. And he thought so hard about what he would tell the federal man that he forgot how much care he ought to exercise in putting his feet down on the crunchy gravel; and suddenly a harsh voice split the night with a rough "Hey, you! Where you going?"
 Bobby froze in his tracks. Beyond the fence he could just see the hulking figure of the watchman standing up and staring out at him. For one painful moment Bobby waited there; then, impulsively, he broke into a wild run, heedless of direction, seeking only to get as far away from the factory in as short a time as possible. "Hey!" yelled the watchman. "Stop or I'll drill you!" Bobby heard a sharp report behind him; but if the bullet went past he never heard it.
 He did not know whether the watchman tried to pursue him or was satisfied with having put him to flight. He only knew that he ran and ran, up and down the wildly ridged and furrowed wasteland, missing a sprained ankle in
 the dark and the treacherous footing only by miraculous good luck... until at last he came out of the wasteland into the paved length of Pulaski road.
 Bobby staggered to a halt, and listened; although he was panting so hard that for a moment he could hear nothing else, he soon persuaded himself that he had outdistanced pursuit, if pursuit there was. He looked about to orient himself, concluded that he must go to the left to find his car, walked a few hundred yards along the lonely roadway—and, with a heart-throb of thankfulness, found it at last.
 By the time he got back to town he had regained both his breath and his composure. He returned the car to the place where he had rented it and took a street car to his room; there his first act was to call Larry Glenn. But Larry's phone did not answer, so Bobby was obliged, at last, to go glumly to bed with his exciting story untold.
 He went early to the sales agency the next morning, got out his demonstrator car, and announced that he was going to give a prospect a ride; then he drove downtown, parked, and went to the suite of offices occupied by the Department of Justice men.
 There, to his disappointment, he learned that Larry was out of town, with the date of his return uncertain. When Bobby hesitated, and mumbled that he had some (Continued on Page 11)

Official Publication Memphis High School

THE WHIRLWIND

Published Thursday of Each Week

G. W. SMITH Editor-in-Chief BRUCE SITON Sports Editor MARTHA DRAPER Society Editor GERALDINE KINARD Senior Reporter FRANK PHELAN Junior Reporter MARTHA JEAN PARKS Sophomore Reporter CHARLOTTE COURSEY Freshman Reporter JOHN LAMB Rural Student Reporter

Cyclone To Engage Mobeetie In Final Conference Clash

Reserves May See Action in Contest

Favorites for a day. That's the spirit of the Memphis High school Cyclone as they prepare to entertain Mobeetie's Hornets here tomorrow night.

Because the Cyclone has made better showings against the strongest competition in the district than has Mobeetie, the dope sheet finds itself largely in favor of the local squad. In fact some local fans have conceded the Cyclone a wide margin between scores, in anticipating a victory.

However, that margin may not be so wide at that. The "Hornets" boast a heavier team by some degree, and since inexperience accounted for their scoreless and weak games during the earlier part of the season, it is probable that the game will provide an interesting display of two fighting grid clubs for spectators.

Lack of training and spirit have been also offered as excuses for McLean and Shamrock beating the Mobeetie boys by eight touchdowns. However, the visitors are anticipating an advantage due to their weight and size, since winning this game would be their only possible mentionable victory. Their needed "spirit" will be easier found than in some of their former games.

If possible, Coach "Chesty" Walker plans to play some of his reserves in the latter part of the game. The game may, therefore, provide an opportunity for local fans to view the next season's squad. Some eight or ten younger boys who will make up a part of the future clubs may be seen in the last few minutes of the tangle.

All High school pep organizations will be on hand, and the greater part of the student body, as well as all fans including a large number of townspeople, are expected at the combat. In fact, a larger crowd than has been witnessed thus far this season, will probably be on hand to see the Cyclone click again in its last scheduled game of the season.

Adult Class Studies Home-Ec Problems

The Memphis adult class in Home Economics met in the Home-Ec Department at the High school building Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Eleven Memphis women were present at the meeting, which was held under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Home Economics instructor of the High school classes.

The principal time of the class was spent on a lecture and demonstration lesson on salad dressings. The Memphis class is one of several classes organized in surrounding communities, another being at Plaska. The classes are made free to all women or girls interested in Home Making problems and will include helps on various subjects in connection with the home.

The Memphis class will meet next Monday, November 18th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Home-Ec laboratory at the High school, and it is thought that the class will soon develop to a large size.

Members of the class attending the meeting last Tuesday night were: Mrs. Roy Gullrie, Mrs. H. Leath, Miss Jewel Keenan, Miss Maud Miban, Mrs. Clifton Burrer, Mrs. M. Lane, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. A. Crow, Miss Alva Crow, Mrs. Wade Hilliard, and Mrs. Earl Pritchett.

COLLEGE CENTER TAKING SHAPE AT HIGH SCHOOL

Spirited Session Is Held Friday At General Assembly

High school students met in a general assembly last Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Time was taken for various announcements and discussion by both students and faculty.

The principal topic of interest to the body was the discussion of a possibility of publishing a High school yearbook during the current school year. Explanations were made as to the nature of the prospective project, and as to costs and the number that must be sold.

The principal entertaining feature of the assembly was a program consisting of short talks presented by several students from the public speaking class taught by L. C. Smyers.

The talks were all composed of topics pertaining to Armistice and were written by the students who presented them in the assembly.

Students speaking and the subjects upon which they spoke were: Jerry Kinard, "Armistice as Viewed From the American Standpoint", R. E. Martin, Jr., "Armistice as Viewed by Future Americans", Anna Beth Leverett, "What Armistice Meant to a World War Mother", and Mary Catherine Walker, "What Armistice Meant to a World War Mother".

The Pep Squad, accompanied by the piano by Mrs. C. L. Sloan, who has been working with the group, presented a series of Texas songs, at times singing with the entire student body.

Musical numbers sung by the group included "Beautiful Texas", "Texas, Our Texas", "Texas, Pride of the South", and "Showboat", that number having a special arrangement and new lyric so that the tune may be used as a "pep" song.

After the program, the assembly was quickly converted into a pep rally, giving encouraging yells, and leading the full auditorium in spirited songs and pep talks.

Annual May Be Published Here

Strong chances of publishing a High school yearbook are viewed this week by students, as a drive is being made to estimate the possible number that can be sold.

If an annual is put out this year, several changes will be made in the method of accounting for financial necessities. This year it will be possible for a book to

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Football Sermon Will Be Preached Sunday Evening

The annual Cyclone football service is to be held November 17th in the Presbyterian Church at 7:15 p.m. This type of service has been made a yearly custom by Dr. John Angus MacMillan during the time that he has lived in this city.

The one Sunday evening in each year is set aside for a spiritual address honoring the High school grid squad, and is of interest to all townspeople, including students, faculty and sideline fans.

Dr. MacMillan's subject for the Sunday night sermon will be "Who Will Be in the Lineup". His address will be made from a spiritual viewpoint, but will be rendered in an understanding way, and will be filled with the figures of speech common in "football" language.

Arrangements are being made for the High school pep squad and Drum Corps to attend as a body and they will probably act as the choir at the service. It is probable that the girls will wear their full uniforms.

This yearly "get-together" of youth of the town for a religious service is always looked forward to, and is deeply appreciated by students.

Parents, fans of the gridiron, and all students and townspeople are cordially given an invitation to attend and enjoy the address to be given in honor of the 1935 squad and to become a part of Sunday evening's program.

Books published if as many as 200 of them are sold at a price of two dollars each.

New methods of printing and arranging yearbooks avoid the necessary charges for engraving purposes, and therefore the books will be sold at about one third of the previous cost of annuals in the local High school. It will not be necessary for advertising burdens to be placed on local merchants.

Anyone desiring to purchase a yearbook this year is requested to get in touch with a member of the Senior class since it is necessary to know the number of books

TURKEYS FOR THE EASTERN MARKET MUST BE SOLD By This Saturday November 16th. Don't wait until the last minute to sell your Turkeys. We pay highest market prices for them. MEMPHIS Poultry and Egg Co. Main west of F. W. & D. C. E. Bentley, Mgr.

Campus Hi-Lights

Among the campus bigshots who were out of town during the past week-end were: Jerry Kinard, who visited in Lutbock; Jackie Boren spent the Armistice holidays with her sister Tommie, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, Clarendon had a lion's share of our M. H. S. studies, Bobby Clark, Dorothy Sue Fultz, Martha Thompson, and Hattie Dem Ward. Several of the surrounding towns had, not week-end, but daily visitors from Memphis.

The Home Ec Department is very busy, but I surely wish they wouldn't cook during the fourth period. It makes me so hungry.

The amount of snow that fell Monday was small but it gave several students quite a thrill.

Have you heard Juavada Morrison sing? A voice like that shouldn't be silent. A chapel program wouldn't be at all amiss. Let her show us how it's done.

"Buckie" Montgomery has a new nickname. Wonder where he got it and what the significance is?

"Speaking of nicknames, there are quite a few in the school: "Trish" Palmeyer, "Nita" Thomas, "Pottie" Potts, "Tuffy" Simons, "Demmett" Ward, "Dorr" Fultz, "Preachie" Foxhall, "Minnie" Harrison, "Jake" Webster, "Goggles" Powers, "Dot" Garner, "Jerry" Kinard, "Commodore" Slover, "Pro" Swift, "Mamma" Clark, etc.

Clarendon is no more. Our boys wiped up the field. Three cheers and huzzah, huzzah. The enemy is ours.

"Honey, I dream about you sometimes when I dream about the horses and cows."

Mary Cosby has a lovely black and gold sweater. I didn't know she went in for sports. You never know.

Mary Kathrine Walker has taken a sudden, very intense, liking for Childress, My, My!

"Duggan" and "Frances" seem to be giving Ed Smith a lot of trouble. Their finding out about each other didn't do him any particular good.

Bill Johnson has been receiving quite long notes from a good-lookin' Sophomore. How ya doin', Toby?

Hope the plans for a "Sandstorm" are successful! It's been a long time since we had one and it's time for another.

Tomorrow we play Mobeetie in the Cyclone Stadium. It's the last conference game of the season and we surely hate for football season to be over. Let's everyone turn out and make it the biggest, peppiest, game of this year.

Ask Harold Hightower and Joe Jim Colvin if they enjoyed "Top Hat".

Au Revoir, pleasant dreams from all the lads and lassies.

The Memphis Freshman College Center, organized Tuesday night, will be in the High school building, space having been provided will amply serve the line with the requirements of the school.

Tuesday morning, the center has been set aside for the selection of 21 students. It is thought, and has been reported by students, that the present thus far, that will be greatly enlarged very near future.

The local college center will provide freshman education for students in the surrounding counties for who are unable to attend college.

The Memphis center is under the supervision of the local High school, which institution will provide special work and certificates of the students.

Mrs. Nora McMurtry, who was employed at the College Center, holds a State Arts degree from the State Teacher's College, had seven years of teaching, and was Co-ordinator of Donley for two years.

Any person between 16 and 25 who has High school credits to attend college, due to difficulties, can secure man year credits at the center college next September.

Advantages of the center are not limited to the county, and each of a large class is in the school each morning at 8 o'clock.

That may be sold before plans may be made for publication.

Mrs. O. N. Hamilton, week-end in Fort Worth, Miss Charlotte Wright, this year at T. W. C.

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Texas insurance companies have built much of home buildings and Texas enterprises. The Gulf Insurance Company is a 100% Texas institution. When you are in this Company, you are in the final analysis, your local agent, insuring yourself.

Local Agent DELANEY AGNEW GRUNDY BROOKS Memphis, Tenn. Gulf Insurance Co. Dallas

Day Nov. 14 The Gold continued from information an inner of named Frank him and, bby would extracted al invoice sht you think " asked en was none ed that they hanked Bobi he informatio ell Larry wh presently Bo reet again, I had been c... andered dow sently he ca ding in whic and the sgh mosaic box afflicted h melancholy main who, i old again th he had fir Without e he came to and stood t exploit forgo and he loved, week befo marry him... he looked foamazemer coming out of saw him with one h a robe. They had b ed greeted banker an do you... KLES A... ER ON TH NGSTON NCH...THE CH AND I SISTANT... L, COACH, K GONNA LO ME, IF SOM NT DONE! YOU THINK I WAY TO S HIM ?

The Golden-

(Continued from Page 10)

information, he was in an inner office where an unnamed Frank Watson sat with him and, in less than a minute, Bobby would have thought he had extracted all the facts—no invoice slip.

"You think it amounts to anything?" asked Bobby.

"No," said Mr. Dunn. "I was just up. You see, I came to town unexpectedly—I left Memphis on the midnight train last night and got here about 7. I had to come up in connection with our robbery insurance. I called Jean's apartment when I got in but there was no answer. So, thinking I would reach her a little later at her office I had breakfast and made a little call, and then came down here. And they tell me she's gone out of town for a few days!"

"Out of town?" said Bobby blankly.

"Yes. I can't understand it. This Mr. Mentague, her employer, wasn't in, but one of the girls said Jean left day before yesterday. She didn't know where she'd gone, or anything, except that she supposed she'd be back in a few days."

The two men looked at each other.

"You knew nothing about it?" asked Mr. Dunn. Bobby shook his head. "I haven't seen her for a few days," he said.

"I don't understand," repeated Mr. Dunn. "Jean wrote nothing to us about it. She would surely have written..."

And then Bobby was struck by a horrible thought—one that put an actual, physical pain in his chest, and made him feel a little weak and giddy. Even as he told himself that he was being delayed and stupid for even thinking it, he knew that he could not rest until he could find out about it.

"He asked Mr. Dunn's arm."

"For going up to Larry Glenn's office," he said. "He's sure to know, but they've got to tell me

where I can reach him. They've got to! I want him to know about this."

At that moment Jean Dunn was riding north in a big blue sedan, aware at last that she was the virtual prisoner of a desperate man; and Larry Glenn, without knowing it, was standing in a room she had quitted less than an hour before.

(To Be Continued)

TURKEY WANTS BAND

Director W. C. Milam of the Gold Medal Band has been approached by Turkey citizens who want to organize a band in that city and get Mr. Milam to devote two rehearsals a week to the organization. No arrangements have been made in the matter yet.

GEORGE WEST—A profit of 171.39 was made over a period of 10 months by Mrs. John Dunn, Live Oak county poultry demonstrator, from her flock of 200 white leghorn hens, according to her report to Miss Linda Sears, home demonstration agent.

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EAST BOUND	WEST BOUND
2:35 A. M.	2:20 A. M.
10:40 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
3:20 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	10:20 P. M.

Information gladly given. Call 500 or 685-M.
 Bus Station Agent
 Memphis Hotel Mrs. J. R. Lezrett

ndered down the street, he came to the office in which Jean Dunn and the sight of this periscope box of steel and afflicted him with all the melancholy which might be expected of a man who, in a happier world again the rustic hower he had first kissed his girl. Without exactly intending to do so, he came to a halt in the middle of the street and stood there, his last exploit forgotten, thinking of the girl he loved, who had told him a week before, that she would marry him.

he looked up—and, with an amazement, saw Jean's car coming out of the building. He saw her and came to a halt with one hand extended in a gesture of surprise. They had hardly spoken when she greeted one of the bankers said: "do you know who

where I can reach him. They've got to! I want him to know about this."

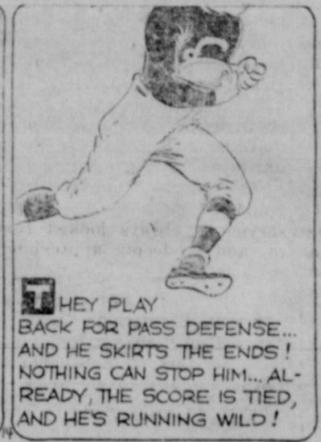
At that moment Jean Dunn was riding north in a big blue sedan, aware at last that she was the virtual prisoner of a desperate man; and Larry Glenn, without knowing it, was standing in a room she had quitted less than an hour before.

ALLEY OOP

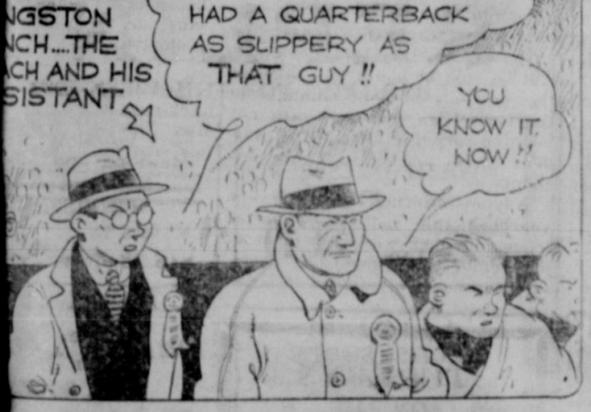


BY HAMLIN

KINGS AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mem'n Pop) By COWAN



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