

Wednesday, Oct 3, 1935

ary Talk  
School A

**WE SAW**

L. M. Hicks, Bennett Walker complaining last, was the Semaree's home run in the program at the yesterday knocked \$2.50 out of his pocket.

"High School and Springer jubilating that Hicks noted \$2.50 knocked out of Emm's pocket landed right in his pocket in Memphis boys were speculating in a 1 order with the game.

ice Wheat inquiring who this column. We told him it put 6 feet tall and weighing 240 pounds. He didn't seem interested, but interested then.

Taylor, the matron at the school, wondering why "We in athletics had never mentioned seeing playing me to town with so many spectators. Now we wonder who the asked the was for.

Oren Jones in the Democritics. "All fasten to use on tally cards. a bridge game in the off- from a sports

Callahan sitting on the with his head in his hands 11 o'clock last night. Pro worrying about Friday's and he enters

Johnson kiss his wife in Mrs. art class yesterday after- (Editor's note: Is that a

W. McColl stop a newspa- and real all the headlines front page, and then give per back to the boy.

ion Crow sitting in the Ritz booth while the show was ing on. Giving the passing a treat, we suppose.

Householder trying to get to Friday night's game.

Birdbrand Cowboys creat- ite a stir today, playing at rious grocery stores.

Pritchett and Ed McCreary out a little advance dope World Series and Friday's all game.

**BAKES IMPROVING**

rgan Baker, who was brought Memphis yesterday morning Lubbock in a Kings ambul- resting easily at his home H. B. Estes, ambulance dri- tated this morning. Mr. Ba- suffering from a heart at-

**BREAK WITH ITALY**

By Associated Press  
SIS, Oct. 3.—An agreement announced today between and British leaders for im- te rupture of financial and tic relations with Italy. The followed an hour's confer- between French Premier La- and British Minister Eden.

**Today's Weather**  
ring 13 Years  
ublished by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
AM	PM
57	80 P. Cloudy
58	82 Clear
64	84 Cloudy
68	90 Clear
65	70 Cloudy
68	81 P. Cloudy
70	80 Cloudy
75	Clear
68	Cloudy
inch rain)	
85	Clear
83	Clear
74	Cloudy
inch rain)	
84	Clear

# Memphis Democrat

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

29th Year No. 129 AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Thurs., Oct. 3, 1935 \* \* Price 5 Cents

## REPORT BATTLE ON ETHIOPIAN FRONTIER

### Declarations of War Not Made, But Fighting On

By Associated Press  
Undeclared Italo-Ethiopian war started today, with fighting reported in Agame, Ogaden and Tigre provinces of Ethiopia, and the bombardment by Italian planes of Aduwa.

Emperor Selassie reported that the aerial bombardment killed and wounded nurses in a Red Cross hospital at Aduwa, Italian officials have issued a denial.

Selassie has ordered a general mobilization, and has thrown thousands of men toward the Eritrean border, from which Italian troops are advancing.

The League of Nations today received an Italian protest of the Ethiopian mobilization.

Mussolini has ordered "defensive measures."

The situation has alarmed Great Britain, and great crowds today milled before the Prime Minister's residence.

Demonstrations are reported in scattered world cities. Fifty Italian conscripts were mobbed in Toulouse, France, and the Italian Consulate at Saopaulo, Brazil, was stoned by mobs.

The League of Nations council has been convoked for Saturday for an official emergency session.

It was reported that 1700 persons were killed in an Italian bombardment of Aduwa, Emperor Selassie sent the League of Nations a protest stating that attacking airplanes smashed 78 bombs into Aduwa. A damaged hospital with casualties brought war into Africa.

Ethiopia ordered Luigi Viferi-Giugliucci, Italian minister to Ethiopia, to get out of the country. He was given his passports and will leave tomorrow.

In Tigre province, Italians who advanced across the border were reported fleeing, with airplanes covering their retreat. It was estimated that 50,000 Ethiopians opposed the Italian advance on the Aduwa region.

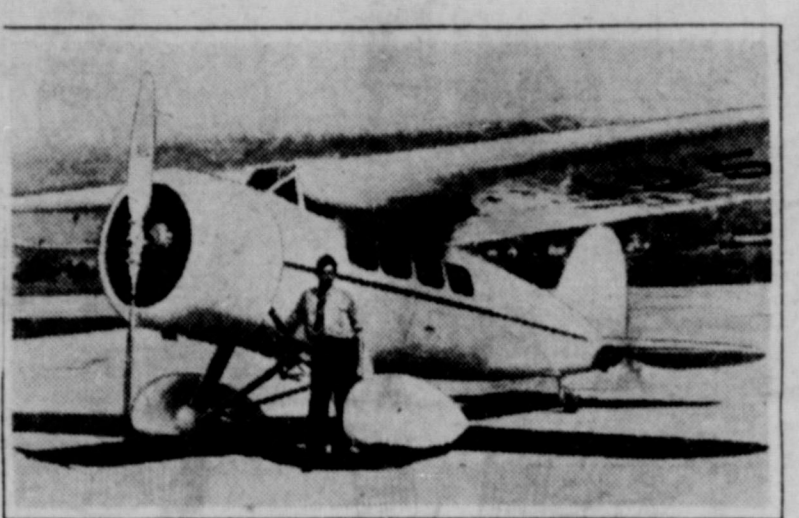
## WRECK VICTIM RECOVERING SLOWLY

### Shamrock Man Hurt In Accident Still In Hospital

G. L. Mayfield, Shamrock, who was injured last Thursday night in an automobile wreck a short distance south of Memphis, is improving gradually at the Clark Hospital here, S. E. Mayfield, his brother, said this morning.

Mayfield received a severe blow to his head when thrown out of his car when it hit a concrete culvert. Mayfield remembers everything that happened prior to the accident clearly, but he has trouble in recalling anything that has happened since the accident, his brother said.

## Will Hop Sea to Surprise Ma



A glorious surprise, from right out of the skies, awaits a certain middle-aged Lisbon, Portugal, woman, if plans of Joe Costa, 26, left, and his father, succeed. Soon, in the plane shown at top, the daring Dansville, N. Y., pair hope to span the earth Atlantic over the mapped route, and "drop in" on Mrs. Costa, who has not been told of their program.

## QUIGLEY CASE TO JURY TODAY

### This is Last Week of District Court This Term

The case of Mrs. Elise Valance vs. W. B. Quigley, deceased, now on trial in District Court, will go to the jury this afternoon.

This case is the outgrowth of an automobile accident at the Estelline overpass between the Valance and Quigley cars more than a year ago, in which Mrs. Valance was injured.

Testimony in the case was concluded early this morning, and the attorneys began their pleas before the jury before noon.

The criminal docket for this term of court has been completed, the Posey case, the last on the docket, being carried over until the next term, so this will be the last week of the present session.

## STUDENTS FROM HALL APPLY FOR AID

### Twenty-six NYA Aid Applications Sent In

Twenty-six applications for N. Y. A. assistance were sent to Austin this morning by the county school superintendent. Hall County's quota of students to receive the part-time jobs through the National Youths Association has been set at 31, and there is another week remaining in which the high school students may apply for the jobs.

"An eligible student, that is, one who is between the ages of 16 and 25, now in high school, single, whose family is certified for relief, who has ability to do high grade work in school, and who without financial assistance could not attend school, files application with the principal of the school he wishes to attend," Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said today.

Part-time jobs assigned to students pay \$6 per month and are designed to provide socially desirable work, such as clerical, library, campus improvement, playground supervision, assistance in laboratories and similar worthwhile capacities.

Hall County students' applications that were sent to Austin this morning are as follows:

Memphis — Frances Powers, Fairy Dell Parmley, Frances Bradford, Maggie Copewell, Benjamin Smith, Valda Smith, Henry Evans, Betty Wingrove, Jack Holcomb and Lloyd Benton.

Estelline — Mabel Webster, Claudia Dell Anderson, D. W. Huckaby and Raymond Davis.

(Continued on page 8)

## Tigers Take Game and Tie Up Series

The Tigers evened the World Series this afternoon by walloping the Cubs in the second game at Nevin Field. The battle will be renewed tomorrow at Chicago, and Micky Cochrane's bunch will try to "take" the Cubs in their own home town.

## RED CROSS IS PLANNING DRIVE

### Annual Roll Call Is To Be Put On Soon

Paul Partridge, representative of the American Red Cross, was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, arranging details for the annual Red Cross Roll call in this county next month.

Chairman and committeemen, selected, so far, for the November drive for Red Cross memberships, are as follows:

County Chairman, W. R. Cabiness.

Roll Call Chairman, Earl C. Johnson.

Accident Prevention Chairman, W. C. Davis.

Roll Call Committee: Harry Delaney, W. R. Cabiness, Zeb Moore, Roy Fultz, S. T. Harrison, Frank Phelan, O. K. Webb, M. E. McNally.

Accident Prevention Committee (Continued on Page 8)

This afternoon's game of the World Series was played on a field wet by intermittent showers all night, and with the thermometer hovering too low for the crowds to be comfortable.

The lineup today:

Chicago: Galan, lf; Herman, 2b; Lindstorm, cf; Hartnett, c; Demaree, rf; Cavaretta, 1b; Hack, 3b; Jurgas, ss; Root, p.

Detroit: White, cf; Cochrane, c; Gehringer, 2b; Greenberg, 1b; Goslin, lf; Fox, rf; Rogell, ss; Owen, 3b; Bridges, p.

Umpires: Quigley (N) behind the plate, McGowan (A) 1st base, Stark (N) 2nd base, Moriarty (A) 3rd base.

The game by innings

**First Inning**

Chicago: Galan, first man up, walked. Herma hit to Bridges, who threw to Rogell for double play. Lindstorm struck out.

Detroit: White hit a single into left. Cochrane hit a double, scoring White from first. Gehringer hit into center for a single, scoring Cochrane. Greenberg lifted a homer into the bleachers, scoring Gehringer ahead of him. Roy Henshaw replaced Root in the pitcher's box for Chicago. Goslin walked. Fox hit into a double play, retiring himself and Goslin, Rogell thrown out at first.

**The Weather**

ALL TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in north central portion of East Texas tonight.



# Memphis Democrat

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Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.  
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One Year.....\$4.00

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

### TRAFFIC AGAIN

WE'VE written so many editorials lately regarding the traffic situation in this city, that we hate to inflict another upon our readers, but a situation has arisen which we believe is going to get some results in the correction of traffic violations here.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council most of the clubs and organizations in the city had representatives present, to pledge their cooperation in the enforcement of the traffic ordinances.

The Council was well pleased to find the citizenship getting behind them in the matter, but they're liable to find that the same citizenship will expect and demand something more definite than merely instructing the Chief of Police to see that the laws are enforced.

Our Chief of Police is, we believe, a good one, but no one man can look after the multitudinous things required of such an official and, at the same time, roam the streets and byways searching for traffic offenders.

To a suggestion that they hire another man or two on the force for a few weeks and put on a real drive against local traffic offenders, they replied by instructing Chief Huddleston to see what he could do about it by himself.

The Council seems unanimous in the opinion that the only thing that will remedy the situation is the plastering of fines on every offender apprehended, but they seem unwilling to put on anybody to help the Chief catch the offenders.

At the September meeting of the Council, the instructions given the Chief

## After Studying the—ah—Industrial Averages



## The BLUE DOOR

by Rachel Mack © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
RUTH WOODSON, pretty, penniless girl of 19 in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old housekeeper, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as PENNY, thinks Ruth to be ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth falls in love with JOHN McNEILL and decides to stay on, posing as Elaine.  
Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastle College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. John receives a letter from Elaine and realizes that the girl next door is an impostor. He loves her, regardless. He is called out of town suddenly and leaves a note of explanation for Ruth, but Bertha Gibbs fails to give it to her.  
Ruth fears John has gone away in disgust. That night she saves from suicide DUNCAN HUNTER, Elaine's uncle, who has been hiding in the old house after escaping from an insane asylum where he has been unjustly held. She persuades him to prove his sanity legally.  
Elaine arrives and discovers Ruth has been using her name. She talks cruelly and Ruth goes away. As she is hitch-hiking to Cleveland she is picked up and given a job in that city as house-

maid. Elaine talks with her uncle. Meanwhile John is hurrying home to Ruth.  
**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XXX  
John McNeill, arriving in Worthville Thursday morning, took a taxi to his home. He let himself in with a latch key, deposited his bags in the hall and hallooed to Susie. When she came, on the run, from the back of the house he talked to her for a few minutes, giving her the detailed family news which she craved.  
Presently he looked at his watch and said, "Before I go to the factory I'm going over to the Hunter place."  
"You bettah!" Susie agreed. "Miss Elaine done come ovah here yestiddy to git news of you. She tell me to have Mr. John come to see her, minute he gets home."  
"She did, eh?" exclaimed John, pleased. So she cared enough to do that! The world was just about right today.  
Susie said, "Lemme fix you some breakfast first!"  
"No," he shook his head. "I had breakfast on the diner to savetime." He went out of the house, whistling, and crossed the lawn.  
When he knocked at the front door, Bertha admitted him. She started violently at sight of him, remembering something which she had temporarily banished to the dim recesses of her mind.  
John asked, "Is it too early for me to see Elaine, Bertha?"  
The old woman stared at him queerly. He thought she had not heard and repeated the question.  
Bertha Gibbs, still silent, turned to look in the direction of the upper hall. He followed her gaze. A girl was coming down the stairs, but it was not the girl for whom he waited. This one was a glamorous stranger. She wore smoky-gray satin lounging pajamas held at the waist with a heavy red sash. The sash swayed about her knees in rhythm with her languid walk. Her hair was gold-brown. Her eyes were dark. She was very, very

beautiful and she was smiling at him.  
"John McNeill!" said the girl, in a voice that was somehow tender in spite of its clipped tones. "Do you remember me?"  
John said, "Elaine Chalmers." It was more of a statement than a greeting. He continued to stare at her trying to think in his clear, deliberate way what her coming had meant to the other one. Almost at once he suspected the thing that had happened.  
"Where is she?" he asked.  
Elaine felt a stab of irritation. He had said the word "she" as he would have said "my darling." And he had said it urgently. Penny was not going to speak, that was certain. She must answer him herself.  
"Do you mean the girl who was using my name?" she asked, looking regretful and letting her smile faded to a sad little ghost of a smile.  
"Yes," replied John McNeill sharply.  
"She went away yesterday morning soon after I came," Elaine said. "It seemed best. She flew into quite a rage before she left."  
"A rage?" John repeated blankly.  
"Yes," said Elaine, sighing. "There was no use trying to reason with her. Girls of that type—girls who live by their wits, you know—are primitive and sly and not at all reasonable. They evade you—"  
John replied, coldly courteous. "She was not primitive and not sly. You must be thinking of some one else. One of your acquaintances at Craycastle possibly."  
Elaine blushed. She was furious, but she must keep the fact concealed. When she'd whipped this small town hero into line there'd be time enough, ways enough, to punish him then. Her expression remained persistently sweet and regretful. "I could have turned her over to the police, of course," she reminded him. "But I didn't. I even offered her money. She refused it without even thanking me. Don't you think you're being a little unfair to blame me for anything, John? After all, the girl was an adventuress. She was

## BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

By WILLIS THORNTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—War headlines screaming at every day, the peace society redoubling their efforts.  
The campaign of the National Council for the Prevention of War to raise a million dollars to gate peace is only one of these perilous days.  
There are two interesting movements in the peace movement however. One is the way churches are taking it up, especially the evangelical denominations, which used to be so prohibition.  
By Armistice Day the Methodist, Baptist, Congregational, Christian churches will have completed a member-by-member canvass to determine the attitude of their members toward war in varying circumstances.  
The other development is the fact that the National Council for the Prevention of War is going to go direct to town meetings coming congressional election organizing by precinct, ward, district to defeat candidates won't subscribe to their program. This is the old Anti-League technique right again, and presents one jitter for candidates for Congress.  
This "peace action" program so reminiscent of the days Wayne Wheeler had half progress jumping through his that one wonders whether such a forceful leader, in the interests of peace.  
The youthful Senator about to stump the campaign made to stage demonstrations next spring just before the conventions that can hardly influence the party platform that will be in the making.

Educating for peace is educating—discouraging war times. The Quaker Frederick Libby of the NCPW ran into this one during a poll taken at the Rochester State recently.  
The question was "Should United States join the League Nations on terms of the resolution, which provides that shall not be obliged to use force to support the League?"  
The author of this plan, course, Senator Pope of currently in Europe and off after each day's crisis.  
Two questionnaire answers had evidently never heard the senator. One answered, "won't vote. I don't see any son for bringing the Peace this." The other opined, "of the Pope's judgement is good."

Newton D. Baker has lost er his adroitness nor his business since retiring from public. At a recent meeting of a commission of the American Council on Education to study make recommendations on a service by asserting that work of this commission if necessary.  
He demurred, protesting you want to talk to me really distinguished, you'd talk to Mrs. Fisher."  
He referred to Dorothy field Fisher, author of "The Cwig." "The Brimming Cup" many other novels, who is the best literary light to turn to service by asserting that work of this commission if necessary.

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OUTC  
Blue  
(Continued)  
"Where did Elaine's eye ad not expect avior, her I ortance of he niting to daz he had expect or the girl, c gam had she quite a little v he'd not expect racked determ ind her again. "I haven't believe I've retention!" Ther ing over her, yet not seeing Suspecting her than angry. Si frightened.  
"Where did manded again. tha Gibbs, so tl eluded her, too Bertha's eyes twisted a corn said miserably, your letter, Mr. as well as Mrs. kno where she'  
In the wrote followed some stairway. They Duncun Hunte coat and carry handbag.  
"Am I intru said. "This is J The two me other and John' his white, tense a car wedged b a tree and a th ing a cigaret on Duncun Hute you when you w But I've seen days ago you the road after I cident. You off. "Yes," nodded had been Dunca did not greatly i pot make him f he loved had go he did not know Three days ago Almost his. Al Perhaps entirely had but had the her how he felt she was gone, a taste people fre were in her jta girl who had pr on her a



OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



VACANT VICTORY.

Blue Door—

(Continued from page 2)

"Where did she go?" John demanded. "How am I to find her?" Elaine's eyebrows shot up. She had not expected quite this behavior, her personality, the importance of her presence here, all tending to dazzle John McNeill. He had expected him to inquire for the girl, of course; his telegram had shown that he'd had quite a little whirl with her. But he'd not expected this single-racked determination of his to find her again. Elaine thought, "I haven't reached him. I don't believe I've really caught his attention!" There he stood towering over her, looking at her and yet not seeing her. Blaming her. Suspecting her. She was more than angry. She was a little bit frightened.

"Where did she go?" John demanded again. He turned to Bertha Gibbs, so that the question included her, too. "Where is she?" Bertha's eyes were lowered. She twisted a corner of her apron, said miserably, "I didn't give her your letter, Mr. John. I'm to blame as well as Miss Elaine. We don't know where she's gone."

In the wretched silence that followed some one came down the stairway. They all turned and saw Duncan Hunter, wearing a top coat and carrying hat, gloves and handbag.

"Am I intruding?" he asked. "No, Uncle Duncan," Elaine said. "This is John McNeill."

The two men looked at each other and John's eyes narrowed in his white, tense face. He recalled a car wedged between a fence and a tree and a thin-faced man smoking a cigaret on the running board.

Duncan Hunter said, "I knew you when you were a little shaver. But I've seen you since. A few days ago you passed me out on the road after I'd had a slight accident. You offered to help."

"Yes," nodded John. So the man had been Duncan Hunter. All this did not greatly interest him. It did not make him forget that the girl he loved had gone away and that he did not know where to find her. Three days ago she had been here. Almost his. Almost attainable. Perhaps entirely attainable if he had but had the courage to tell her how he felt about her. Now she was gone, and these two fantastic people from another world were in her place—a pampered girl who had probably mistreated and driven her away; a man who

had once belonged here but whose presence in the house today was somehow unnatural.

Duncan Hunter said to him, "You're old enough to remember certain things about me, young McNeill. You may recall hearing I was in an institution for the insane. I was escaping from that place when you passed me on the road. I've been staying here since then. I'm on my way to give myself up now."

"But he'll be out again soon," old Bertha broke in, nodding her head emphatically.

"Oh, yes," said Elaine. "He's sane, saner than any of us here, I believe." She laughed lightly to relieve the tension.

John McNeill heard all this only in relation to the girl who had been here and was gone. His mind said, "God! An escaped madman. And he was living in the house with her for days!"

Duncan Hunter said, "Can you call a taxi for me, McNeill?"

"Yes," replied John. "But first I must ask you something. You were here in this house with another person for several days. Not your niece, but a girl about her age. She's gone, and none of us know where. Do you know, by any chance?"

Duncan Hunter shook his head. "It shames me to say that I don't. The girl came to me in the darkest hour of my discouragement and persuaded me to hold on a while longer. She talked sand and grit into me. She opened the door for me—if I may be permitted to speak in an old-fashioned, florid way—to a healthy vision of life and duty. But like most introverts, I came out of the experience thinking only of myself. I forgot to be curious about her. She was nothing but a gentle personality who had helped me over a rough place. Who is she, by the way?"

"I don't know," John McNeill told him.

Duncan Hunter looked at John McNeill's tight-lipped face and said, "If you want to find her that much, it can be done. There are ways. Detective service, you know. I've more money than I'll ever need. You can count on me to any extent."

"Thank you, Mr. Hunter," John said, belatedly offering his hand. "I can swing the cost all right. Your advice was what I needed. I'll call a taxi now. What tram are you catching, the 10:15 south?"

"Yes," replied Duncan Hunter. "Goodby, my boy, and good luck. Never let a girl go if you love her. I did that once—"

"Eh?" said Duncan Hunter in surprise. But Elaine was no longer interested. She was pulling aside the curtains at a window to see John McNeill get into a roadster and go driving off like mad. (To Be Concluded)

WEBSTER

School turned out here Friday for cotton picking. Roy Sweatt and son Albert made a trip to Lubbock the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henry entertained with a party in their home Saturday night. Miss Mae Scoggins has returned home from a few weeks stay on the Plains. Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken were visitors here Saturday. Mrs. T. J. McCracken, who has been visiting in the W. H. Durham returned home with them. Several from here attended "Rally Day" at Lakeview Sunday.

Miss Bernice Griffet returned to her home at Alvord last weekend. League was well attended here Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer were Sunday visitors here. Mr. Pickett has returned to Victor County to spend a few weeks.

THANK YOU

The Democrat desires to thank the West Texas Utilities Company and its local manager, Mr. Cabaness, for the loan of a new General Electric radio for use this week, so the force can listen in to the World Series games.

Trieste Highway Projected

By United Press UDINE, Italy, Oct. 3.—Coal will improve communication between here and Villanova. Its construction with the two provinces, sharing the cost. The road also will improve communication between here and Villanova. Its construction will necessitate the building of bridges over the three rivers Natissone, Dudrio and Torre.

ANNOUNCING OPENING

ON OR ABOUT OCT. 15, 1935

BRUMLEY AND RUNDELL

Agents For

Allis Chalmers Tractors and Implements

707 Noel Street Memphis, Texas

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We are in a position to trade for your Mules, Horses, Cattle and Hogs on Tractors and Implements.

See H. Lott at his farm at Brice or see us at 707 Noel st. about your stock and our tractor and implement prices.

Inspect the new Allis Chalmers tractor and implements for biggest value on the market.

POLY IS HERE!



day, Oct. 3, ... BEHIND SCENE IN HINGTO ... LIS THORNTON ... STAFF CORRESPONDENT ... TON, Oct. 3 ... is screaming at ... he peace society ... their efforts ... sign of the ... he Prevention ... lion dollars to ... only one of ... ld Peaceways, ... a work is look ... s days. ... two interesting ... the peace move ... is the way ... taking it up, ... vangelical de ... sed to be so ... Day the ... Congregational ... hes will have ... ber-by-member ... mine the attit ... toward war ... instances. ... development ... National Counc ... of War-is pr ... ect to town ... ressional ele ... precinct, war ... eat candidate ... e to their peac ... the old Anti ... que right ... presents on ... idates for Co ... action" prog ... of the day ... r had half ... through his ... ers whether ... l leader ... s of peace ... Senator H ... the coun ... age demonst ... t before the ... t can hardl ... e party pla ... the making ... r peace is ... ouraging w ... akers Freder ... PW ran sm ... g a poll bein ... ster State P ... was "Shall ... in the Leag ... is of the ... i provides th ... ged to use ... rt the lea ... this plan ... Pope of ... ope and ... lay's crisi ... nnaire - ... y never had ... answered, ... n't see any ... g the Pope ... opined, "I ... lgement is ... er has not ... nor his ... r from pul ... meeting ... the At ... tion to stu ... ations on ... outh, Bab ... porters ... protesting ... ik to ... d, you'd ... r." Dorothy ... of "The ... ming Cun ... who is the ... o turn to ... her time ... ntion if ... n my cloth ... as cold ... t. "And w ... clothes" ... They ... used from



# REMODELING EVENT

## Come! HELP US CELEBRATE THE REMODELING OF OUR MEMPHIS STORE SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1935.

## FREE! YOU WILL BE SERVED ALL DAY WHITE SWAN COFFEE, BROWN CRACKERS AND CAKES AND ARMOUR'S SANDWICHES. ASK US ABOUT THE BIG SURPRISES WE HAVE FOR YOU.

### Browns Products



2 LB. **29c** 1 LB. **17c**  
1-2 LB. **10c**

**Hydrox Cakes**  
12c Box **18c**  
2 Boxes for

**Graham Crackers**  
2 LB. **29c** 1 LB. **18c**

**Vanilla Wafers**  
2 LBS. **25c**

**EDGEMONT Butter Smacks**  
**17c**

**FIG BARS**  
2 LBS. **25c**

**Rippled Wheat**  
PACKAGE **10c**

### ARMOUR'S PRODUCTS

**Buffet Spread**  
3 CANS FOR **25c**

**VEGETOLE**  
8-Lb. Fresh Carton **\$1-05**

**Big Ben Soap**  
6 Giant Bars **25c**

**POTTED MEAT**  
6 Cans **23c**

Ask Us About **\$1000. Cash Contest On Ponca's Best Flour**

### FRESH VEGETABLES

**LETTUCE**  
Crisp Head, 2 for **9c**  
**CABBAGE**  
Fresh Colorado, lb. **1 1/4c**  
**ONIONS**  
Spanish Sweet, 10 lb. **25c**  
**APPLES**  
Bushel **90c**  
**APPLES**  
Delicious Extra Fancy, doz. **30c**

**TOMATOES**  
Extra Fancy, 4 lbs. **19c**  
**YAMS**  
Peck 23c Bushel **85c**  
**BANANAS**  
Dozen **15c**  
**ORANGES**  
Small Calif. 2 doz. **25c**  
**GRAPES**  
Tokay's, 4 lbs. **25c**

**Spuds** U. S. No. 1 Red Peck 19c, 100Lbs. **\$1.25**

**TOMATOES**  
No. 2, 12 cans for **90c**  
**HOMINY**  
No. 2, 2 cans for **15c**  
**CUT BEANS**  
No. 2, 2 cans for **19c**  
**GREENS**  
Mustard and Turnip, 2 cans **19c**  
**APRICOTS**  
No. 2 1-2, Syrup Pack, 2 cans **35c**  
**MACKEREL**  
No.1 Tall, 3 cans **25c**  
**SARDINES**  
No. 1 Tall, 3 cans **25c**

**MEAL**  
Fancy Cream, 20 lbs. **49c**  
**FLOUR**  
Ponca's Best, 48 lbs. **\$1 75**  
**MUSTARD**  
Quart Jar **12c**  
**PICKLES**  
Sour, quart **18c**  
**PORK-BEANS**  
Regular, can **6c**  
**SYRUP**  
Sorghum, East Texas, bucket **65c**  
**HONEY**  
Extracted, Gallon **\$1.10**

**Prunes** New Crop 25 Lb. Box **\$1.25**

**MENS SOCKS**  
2 Pair **25c**  
**MENS WORK TROUSERS**  
Blue or Gray, pair **\$1.15**  
**PRINTS**  
New Shipment, yard **19c**  
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Lee's Best Grade, Mens **\$1.75**  
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Good Grade, 36 inch, yard **13c**  
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Mens All Leather, pair **\$1.75**

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8-lb. ball **16 1/2c**  
**DUCK**  
8-oz., Per yard **16 1-2c**  
**CANVAS GLOVES**  
All sizes, pair **10c**  
**BRAN**  
Per 100 lbs. **\$1-05**  
**SHORTS**  
Per 100 lbs. **\$1-35**  
**ALFALFA HAY**  
Per bale **50c**

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Official Publication Memphis High School

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BRUCE S. Sports Editor  
MARTHA I. Society Editor  
GERALDINE Senior Reporter  
FRANK P. Junior Reporter  
MARTHA JEA. Sophomore  
CHARLOTTE Freshman  
JOHN L. Rural Student

### Campus

1-L... By M. Wonder why C. the show every g to be a habit.

30... Billy Blackwell's we seems to be found the enfeater.

83... quotes from a asp; "No game or a walk over at they will all b they are over."

No. 1... As an appropriat famous Billy "nominate Joe W

No. 2... Wonder if Many as famous as h Ruth—belle of l

No. 1... Letters, letters, le by the like. Harold regularly from a g n Antonio. Jackie joys those letters i en if certain of ose two famous e like sailors—a n—Wellington, l don, Childress, atson watches th r letters postmar xas.

9c... A new girl's elu rmed on the camp club. It is a non- ell, that's a new

1-4... C. A. Powell just t far away from ater, dear old Este

9c... The drum corps o good addition. W me more pep and n

1-2... Three cheers and im for the drum cc Adios muc

18... "French boxers us ead of shaking han rrent U. S. heavy ust have seemed r istrative.

9c... Whirlwind For Contri To Student

8 OZ. 16 OZ. 32 OZ. No. 18... The editorial stu Whirlwind this yea posed of representa the school at large. classes, post-gradu. school students livi rounding communiti represented by rep are privileged to att interests of their se ganizations and aid ility of their activ The Whirlwind worthwhile contribu wishes to publish art terest to the studen large, or that perti odure in any part o school network. The staff thus invi provide it with gene news and to report thion of interest to h

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Official Publication Memphis High School

# THE WHIRLWIND

Published Thursday of Each Week

Memphis, Texas, Sept 26, 1935

No. 1

## New Cyclone Football Stadium To Be Dedicated With Ceremonies Tomorrow

W. SMITH  
Editor-in-Chief  
BRUCE SITTON  
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

### Pep Squad, Drum Corps Hold Rally

Friday afternoon the Memphis High School pep squad and drum corps will lead a parade and pep rally through the business district of Memphis. One hundred girls, accompanied by the Gold Medal band, will leave the high school building at 4 o'clock.

They will march down Main street and around the square, stopping at various places to give yells and to sing pep songs, accompanied by the band. All the girls in the pep squad and drum corps will make their initial appearance in new uniforms.

### Programs Will Be Distributed Here

Arrangements have been made for free programs to be distributed at football games played in the local stadium, and also to be placed in the business district before the games as an advertising feature.

Expenses of printing and other costs were taken care of by the selling of advertising space. Mr. L. C. Smyers, of the faculty, sold the advertising columns to local merchants and business men who subscribed for programs at each home game. Mr. Smyers was assisted in his campaign of the business district by several high school boys.

The programs this year will be printed on a light weight cardboard, and will not be folded. They will show the starting lineup for both teams, and will show the numbers of players, and will provide such information as weights and positions, and names of officials.

### Jerry Kinard To Lead Drum Corps

The pep squad and drum corps will be in full uniform for the first home game at the new Cyclone Stadium, to be played with LeFors Friday night. Both organizations have been in intensive training this week.

The new uniforms are attractive, being made up in school colors, and being perhaps the most expensive and the most striking apparel ever worn by a local pep organization. An attractive formation is being worked out by yell leaders, with the aid of Mrs. Carl Periman and Miss Mary Foreman, sponsors.

Jerry Kinard was recently chosen drum major for the drum corps and will lead them in their drills. The pep squad has attracted much attention this season with its unusual enthusiasm and its backing of the Cyclone squad. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons have been selected for regular meeting, and new songs, yell and drills are learned at this time.

Pep rallies are a part of the program made out by leaders and sponsors. Both girls and faculty supervisors have expressed their appreciation for the town's cooperation, and they have assured the team and its fans that they will do their part as an outstanding unit in the accomplishments of Memphis High School this year.

### MASS MEETING IS HELD FOR PEP TALKS

#### Dr. MacMillan Gives Talk At Pep Rally On Wednesday

A mass assembly of high school students was held in the auditorium on Wednesday morning of this week at 9:00 o'clock. The meeting was soon turned into a pep rally after various announcements were made.

Pep leaders took the entire student body and faculty through a series of inspirational yells and school songs, and were accompanied at the piano by R. E. Martin, Jr.

Short talks were made by both Superintendent Davis and Principal Gore, in which they acknowledged and commented on the spirited sideline support this year, including the Pep Squad, the newly organized drum corps, and the High school band.

Following the talks made by school officials, Dr. John Angus MacMillan spoke to the body and especially to the football squad for a short time. Dr. MacMillan encouraged the team and spoke to them on sportsmanship, clean games, and this expectations for a successful grid season.

### Junior-Hi Band Is Showing Progress

A newly organized musical unit is the local Junior High school band, directed by Miss Mary Foreman, music instructor in Memphis schools. The band is only five weeks old, and is composed only of junior high school students, and a few beginners from the high school.

Miss Foreman stated that her band was progressing rapidly and that the youngsters would be able to play simple tunes in unison within the near future. The members have shown marked enthusiasm thus far, and have recently been able to recognize tonal quality, and to strive for improvement along that line.

At the present time, the organization is composed of 13 members, making up an average instrumentation. The band needs a baritone player, however, and would like to start another drummer.

Band rehearsals occur on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at 8:00, and special sectional practices are held every afternoon except Friday.

The greater part of the instruments are furnished by the school system, and a nominal charge is made to cover costs of usage.

At the present time the band is composed of the following sections: trumpets, Amilda Thomas, Billy Ray Fullingen, Jack Miller, and Gene McMurry; altos, Berry Lofland; clarinets, Marion Ruta Duren, and Sam Harle, Jr.; saxophones, Harold Smith; bass horn, L. F. Jones; trombones, Emro Gammage, Jack Morgan, and Cullen Chapman; drums, Joe Cramp.

### Home Economics Club Names Heads

The first Home Economics Club meeting of the year was held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday, October 2, during the noon hour.

A very interesting program was presented by members of the first year clothing class, after which an election of club officers was held with Mrs. Jack Hubbard, club sponsor, acting as chairman.

The program consisted of the following numbers: whistling solo, Amilda Thomas, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. McNeely; welcome address, Faye Rasco; response to welcome address, Irene O'Neal; reading, Darlein Read; piano duet, June Marie Seago and Mary Bess Cole; talk "Aims of Home Economics Club," Mrs. Jack Hubbard; piano vocal solo, June Marie Seago.

The following officers were elected: president, Faye Rasco; vice-president, Amilda Thomas; secretary, Tommie McAbee; treasurer, Pauline Morrison; reporter, Irene O'Neal; parliamentarian, Pauline Longshore; sponsor, Mrs. Jack Hubbard.

### Senior Rings Arrive And Are Distributed

The Senior rings ordered by the Senior Class of 1935-1936 arrived on Friday of last week. The rings were ordered the latter part of the school term last spring from the Starr Engraving Company of Houston, Texas, and were received here and distributed by R. H. Wherry, local jeweler.

All the rings have gold shanks, but the selections of gold, red, or blue stones was left to the individual student. Approximately 40 rings were ordered and those students who did not order last spring are privileged to order this fall.

### Apples Traded For Coal

By United Press  
HALIFAX, N. S. Oct. 3.—Annapolis Valley apple growers are bartering apples for German coal. The first exchange, just completed, involved 3,000 tons of coal, mined in the Ruhr Valley and shipped here in exchange for several thousand barrels of Nova Scotia apples.

### Schedule For Home Games

The Cyclone squad will play at least five home games this season. Four conference games have already been scheduled and it is probable that another important game might be played her later in the season.

The five games arranged thus far are:  
LeFors, October 4th  
McLean, October, 11th  
Wellington, November 1st  
Mobeetie, November 15th  
Open Date, November 28th  
October 18th is also an open date, but the condition of players, and the outlook for a winning season will possibly determine whether or not a game will be played.

### LeFors Here For First Home Game

Memphis fans will see their first home grid combat of the season under the lights of the new stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Those interested in junior athletics will enjoy a preliminary game that is to be played by the Ramblers of Junior High, and the Twisters, high school Freshman squad. The game will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, and an interesting display of youthful skill can be promised.

### Dedication of Field

The Cyclone Stadium, Memphis High School's new athletic field, will be dedicated in a short ceremony before the LeFors game. Dr. L. M. Hicks, member of the high school athletic council, will be the principal speaker, and he will be followed by short talks from T. M. Potts, president of the Memphis Board of Education, and W. C. Davis, superintendent of schools.

High school students will be represented by the pep squad, drum corps and the Gold Medal band. Girls in the pep squad and drum corps will make their appearance in new uniforms, and will add a colorful display to the "rooters' section. Plans have been made for a program during the intermission at the half, featuring the drum corps, leading the pep squad and accompanied by the band.

### Changes in Line-up

The Cyclone squad will meet one of its strongest conference rivals when it tilts with LeFors tomorrow night. The heavier team has been picked by many as the most powerful team Memphis will have to defeat in order to get a shot at the district championship. Both teams have won their first conference games.

As for the condition of the local squad, they have showed up alert and spirited in practice. The team will fight under a great handicap, however, as several of the outstanding players will be forced to remain on the sideline.

Coach Chesty Walker spoke of several possible changes, mentioning the fact that Sanders, regular tackle, would probably have to miss the greater part of the game, and possibly all of it. Captain Bud McAbee may be shifted to a tackle position, in which case Estes will start at center.

### Walker at End

Ben Scott, end, will be replaced by Walker, shifting from a half-back position; and Malone, end, held on the bench because of shoulder injuries, will be replaced by Davis.

In view of the mentioned changes, the starting lineup for the Cyclone squad will probably be as follows: Estes, center; Swift and Bourland, guards; McAbee and Grimes, tackles; Walker and Davis, ends; Adeock and Ferrell, halves; Deason, full, and Childress, quarter.

### Old City Abounds In Antiques

By United Press  
TOLEDO, Spain, Oct. 3.—Only one-tenth the size of its namesake, Toledo in Spain nevertheless is one of the greatest cities in the world for antiques. For more than a thousand years Goths, Moors, Jews and Spaniards have enriched the city with priceless objects.

### Campus Hi-Lights

1-LI Wonder why C. R. Gowan goes to the show every night? It's getting to be a habit.

30-CA Billy Blackwell's favorite sport seems to be running races around the cafeteria.

83-83 quote from a former campus sloop: "No game will be a walk or a walk over, but we hope they will all be Walker's affairs as they are over."

No. 1 As an appropriate successor to famous Billy "Moon" Cosby, nominate Joe William Whaley.

No. 2 Wonder if Many Bess Cole will be famous as her sister, Nor-Ruth—belle of Memphis High.

No. Letters, letters, letters—I never like the like. Harold Foxhall hears regularly from a girl's school in Antonio. Jackie Boren surely joys those letters from Colorado, when if certain others do not.

18-18 These two famous "post grads" like sailors—a girl in every town—Wellington, Padueah, Clardon, Childress, etc. Jeanette Watson watches the mail closely for letters postmarked Denton, Texas.

9c-9c A new girl's club has been formed on the campus—the T. S. club. It is a non-dating club—well, that's a new excuse.

1-4-1-4 C. A. Powell just can't seem to get far away from his old Alma mater, dear old Estelline High.

9c-9c The drum corps of M. H. S. is good addition. We've needed some more pep and now we'll have.

1-2-1-2 Three cheers and a ta-rum-tum for the drum corps.

18-18 Adios muchachos.  
"French boxers used to kiss instead of shaking hands." To some current U. S. heavyweights, that must have seemed rather undemocratic.

### Whirlwind Asked For Contribution To Student Issue

16 OZ. The editorial staff of the Whirlwind this year is composed of representatives from the school at large. Individual classes, post-graduates, high school students living in surrounding communities are all represented by reporters who are privileged to attend to the interests of their separate organizations and aid in the publicity of their activities.

32 OZ. The Whirlwind welcomes worthwhile contributions, and wishes to publish articles of interest to the student body at large, or that pertain to procedure in any part of the local school network.

No. The staff thus invites you to provide it with general school news and to report social activities of interest to high school students.

QUICK CITY LIVERY



# LAKEVIEW

John Reed has returned home from Quannah, where he has been at the bed-side of Mrs. Reed. Mrs. Reed underwent an operation at a Quannah hospital two weeks ago, and she is improving nicely now.

Mrs. Henson of Clarendon visited her son, Walter Bownds, and daughter, Mrs. H. R. Wallace, this week-end.

Last Sunday a church rally was held at the Methodist Church. Visitors were here from Brice and Webster. Lunch was served at the noon hour, and interesting talks and discussions were given in the afternoon. An enjoyable day was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Srygley and children visited Mrs. Srygley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Veasey, at Goldston Sunday. Haskell Srygley went with them and returned to White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hagins and where Mr. Hagins will work at the gin.

J. H. Boren left Sunday for Oklahoma City on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and children spent Monday night and Tuesday visiting in Shamrock.

# BETHEL

Bob Hughes from Lakeview was a business visitor in the community Friday.

Mrs. Velma Weich and children from Memphis are guests in the home of G. W. Carter and family this week.

Mrs. May visited with her mother last week-end.

Mr. Ingraham is in Arizona this week on a business trip.

Farmers in the community are starting work in their cotton fields this week.

Robert Reed made a business trip to Quannah last week.

Ernest Carter, Coleman Shields, Raymond Hopper, Curtis Henry, J. W. Hattay, Boone Adams, Robert Reed, Grover Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Booth and family enjoyed a croquet party at the Rupert Hughes home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carter and Ernest Carter were visitors at Lakeview Tuesday afternoon.

# TURKEY

Miss Edna Edwards spent the week-end in Turkey, enroute home to Quitaque after working for some time in a Memphis hospital.

J. H. Benson of Silverton was a business visitor in Turkey Monday morning.

Roy Brewer of Memphis was a business visitor here Monday.

In torrid Africa, the Italian version is probably: "Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Rome."

# WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Via Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

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Lubbock

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**Hightower Green**  
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tato Chips, Ice Cold Wat-  
ermelons, Buyers of Poul-  
try, Eggs and Cream.  
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and all intermediate points  
served daily. Phone your  
Amarillo orders to us by  
11 o'clock a. m. and receive  
your shipment next morn-  
ing.  
710 Noel St.

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Formerly Arch  
Stational pie crust  
golden  
the edge and  
rown on the  
**PANHANDLER** center of th  
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should be c

**DR. H. E. HOWARD**  
DENTIST  
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a vegetable  
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with either  
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with either  
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Plumb  
Why Not  
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Residence Phone 680  
First State Bank Bldg.

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M. W.  
Phone 4

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CALL 157

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**COFFEE**  
Memphis Hotel  
QUALITY PR  
AT LOW PR  
Courteous Serv  
Patronage App

**RE...TAKE**  
**SE AND**  
**ONE TO**  
**TH MAN!**

At the September meeting of the Council, the instructions given the Chief

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The cash swayed about her knees in rhythm with her languid walk. Her hair was gold-brown. Her eyes were dark. She was very, very

me. Don't you think you're being a little unfair to blame me for anything, John? After all, the girl was an adventuress. She was

Elaine shrugged. "They not here, at least."  
(Continued from



Thursday, Oct. 3, 1935.

Dr. ...

THE FINEST ...

AND SE ...

Wrecking ...

West No ...

Phone ...

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GOOD ...

ORTY H ...

Sole Ow ...

XXXX ...

Ready F ...

Me Che ...

y Not B ...

HUCKA ...

XXXX ...

TY DA ...

ASTEUR ...

ADE "A ...

CREAM ...

THE TEAM YOU ARE! THE ...

SUBS HELD YOU EVEN !! ...

NT YOU PROUD? YOU ...

T ALL BE DIETING ON ...

Y FINGERS AND CREAM ...

PUFFS !!

SATURDAY WE HAVE ...

A PRACTICE GAME ...

WITH LEESBURG ...

THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO ...

BE THE WEAKEST ...

TEAM IN THE CONFER ...

ENCE! I WONDER !!

RE... TAKE ...

SE AND ...

S ONE TO ...

H MAN!

WHAT ...

ARE ...

THEY, ...

COACH ...

?

THEY'RE TICKETS ...

TO THE GAME!

I WANT TO ...

MAKE SURE ...

YOU ALL HAVE ...

ONE !!

BUT WHY ...

DO WE ...

NEED ...

TICKETS ...

?

BY THE TIME YOU GET ...

HOME, EMMY WILL HAVE ...

FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT ...

OUR SNEAKING OFF TO ...

THE RACES AND LEAVING ...

HER WAITING IN MY ...

OFFICE!

LEW, YOU DON'T ...

KNOW EMMY - THE MORE ...

SHE THINKS OVER A ...

THING, THE MORE RILED ...

UP SHE GETS - I KNOW ...

WHAT'S IN STORE FER ...

ME --- A PILE OF ASSORTED ...

AMMUNITION!

DOC, I WANT A COUPLE ...

OF PACKAGES OF COURT ...

PLASTER AND SOME ...

ADHESIVE TAPE! ALSO A COUPLE ...

OF BANDAGES AND WHAT ...

HAVE YOU GOT THAT'S ...

GOOD FER BRUISES?

BUT, YOU ...

HAVEN'T ...

A MARK ...

ON YOU!

WELL, I WILL HAVE, ...

WHEN I GIT HOME!

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE  
Service Staff Writer

FEW food-stuffs escape scientific experimentation. Even pie crust, once with such disfavor by comes out of the laborer's assurances that well-stry is as completely di- the normal healthy in- as any other form of

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Chilled to- mato and lemon juice, cereal, cream, potato omelet, gra- ham muffins, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Rice croquet- tes with cheese sauce, apple, raisin, nut salad, toasted muffins, grapes, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Braised beef, brown gravy, mashed pota- toes, creamed cauliflower and carrots, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, peach chiffon pie, milk, coffee.

water makes a heavy, tough dough. Toss the mixture lightly, using no pressure and adding wa- ter a little at a time until all the particles are dampened. Then press the dampened edges togeth- er to see if they will stick. If they remain apart sprinkle a few more drops of water through the mixture.  
 Always work as quickly as pos- sible, reducing both the time and the handling of the dough to a minimum.

**Plain Pastry**

**Eight Inch Double Crust Pie**

One and one-half cups flour, measured after sifting once, 1-2 cup shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons (about) cold water. Add salt to flour and cut in shortening. If half butter is used less salt will be needed. Work in water and divide dough in two parts allowing a little more for the upper crust than the under. Roll on a lightly floured molding board and fit into pie dish, put in filling and brush edge with cold water. Fit on top crust and press edges together. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake until filling is done.

**Town's Rat Killer Dead**

By United Press  
 NORWALK, O., Oct. 3.— Brownie, a small black and tan terrier, who devoted the greater part of his life toward a one-dog campaign to exterminate Norwalk rats, is dead at the age of 19. The dog was known the town over and was regarded as a Norwalk in- stitution.

"Ohio farmer finds horse in his well." Whoever was testing that old proverb must have been a determined fellow.

**Athlete's Foot**

BROWN'S LO- TION is guaranteed to cure ATHLETE'S FOOT in from 5 to 14 days.  
 Sold with money back guarantee.  
 60c and \$1.00 sizes at  
**PHARMACY TARVER'S**

**WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY**

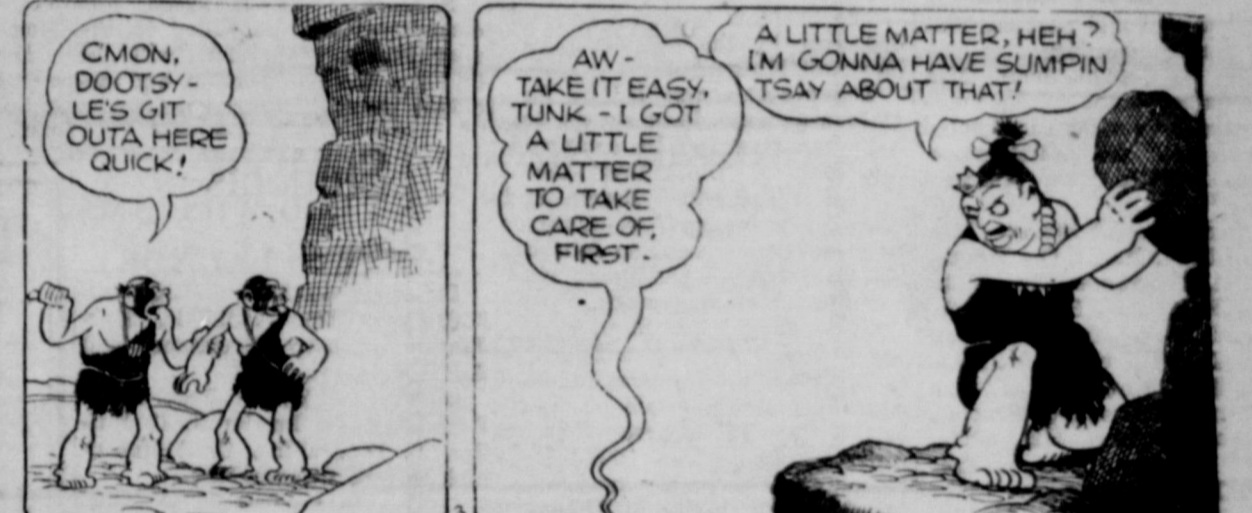
Offers you safe, economical and comfortable transportation. Convenient schedules.

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. Leverett

**ALLEY OOP**

By HAMLIN



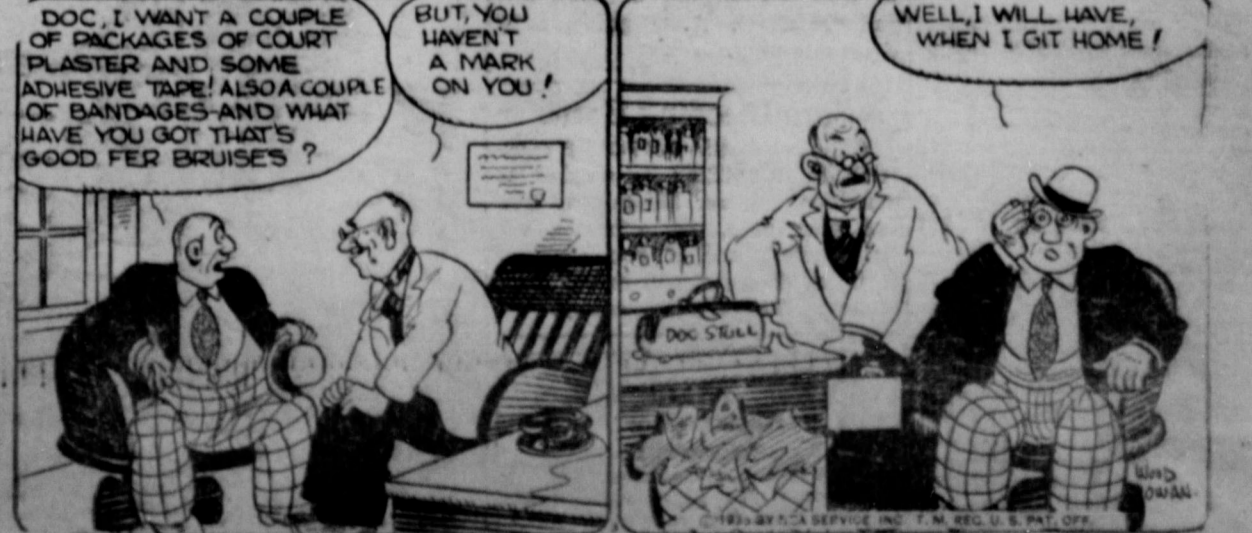
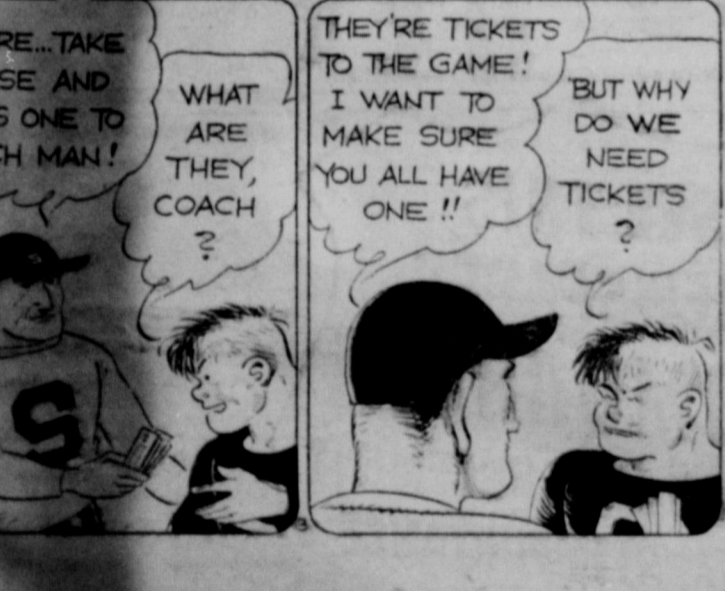
**LES AND HIS FRIENDS**

By Blosser



**THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

By COWAN





# Society

## Thalantean Club Meeting

The Atalantean Club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickey, 721 South Eighth Street, in the study of New York.

Mrs. D. A. Neeley, first vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. W. Broome. Roll call, "Bits of New York," was given by each one present. Mrs. Neeley gave a sketch of the life of Edward Corlie. "In The Shadow of Liberty," was discussed by Mrs. Troy Broome and Mrs. James Arthur Anthony. Mrs. L. M. Hicks acted as critic and had each one present to name some quality characteristic that each club member should possess. This proved very interesting.

During the social hour Mrs. Neeley passed cards to the members for each to name some noted American and his birth place, matching couples for refreshments.

Members present were: Mrs. Wade Hilliard, Mrs. I. C. Mundy, Mrs. C. G. Bumgarner, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. W. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. T. A. Paulsel, Mrs. John Lofland, Mrs. J. B. Chitwood, Mrs. Troy Broome, Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mrs. Troy Broome, Mrs. H. B. Estes.

## Entertains Choir

Mrs. C. L. Sloan Jr., entertained members of the Methodist choir last night at her home, 212 North Thirteenth Street.

After choir rehearsal a business session was held and Mrs. Sloan was elected president.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to Mrs. James Arthur Anthony, Mrs. Mae Tarver, Mrs. N. A. Hightower, Mrs. Wade Hilliard, Mrs. Joe DeBerry, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Mrs. E. A. Cole, Miss Myldred Bishop, Miss Mary Beckum, Miss Shirley Greene, Miss Mildred Phelan, Miss Audre Lofland, and Harry Delaney and Guthrie Bennett.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

### MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car, Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. TXJ-500-M., Memphis Tenn.

Mrs. Attebery has moved to 509 North 10th. Readings 25 cents. 128-2p.

WANTED to rent or lease—six or seven room unfurnished house. Russell Middleton. Phone 15.

FOR SALE—Good milk cows, and mules, 2 miles southwest E.H. Walter McCracken. 128-6-p.

Farmers see me for binder feed cutting, new machine. I. W. Thomason. Mile North City. 126-6p.

FOR SALE Cheap—1928 Dodge Sedan, in good condition. Phone 288. 126-6c.

WANTED—To measure you for your new Fall Suit. A perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. Alexander and Ross. Next door to Tarver Drug. 124-6c.

BUY AND PLANT NOW Wheat, Barley, Oats, Rye, Millet, Alfalfa, Turnip and Black Eyed Peas. NORMAN'S 104-4f.

I'll buy it. Owen Pyeatt, The Big Butter and Egg Man. 91-30c.

ELECTRICAL—House wiring and repairing. Free Estimates. Fixall Electric Service. 99-39c.

## Social Calendar

### THURSDAY

Afternoon Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Brown McMurry, 502 North Fourteenth Street, at 2:30 p. m.

Dorac Society meets with Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, 203 North Eighteenth Street, in all day meeting.

### FRIDAY

Blue Bonnet and Needle Club meets with Mrs. Oattie Jones, 1415 West Brice Street, at 3:00 p. m.

## 1913 Study Club Meeting

The 1913 Study Club met yesterday afternoon, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Ewell Noel as hostess.

The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Margaret Morgan.

The program was led by Mrs. Morgan and she discussed the two American tragedies by contemporary authors, "Don't Ever Leave Me," by Katherine Brush and "Now in November," the Pulitzer Prize novel by Josephine Johnson. She said both books paint vivid portraits of contemporary Americans, the farmer and the rich play boy of the city. The authors are as far apart as the poles in their methods and philosophies. They both write with sincerity of "The American Tragedy of 1934." Mrs. Mac. Tarver gave a very beautiful character study of "Now in November" and Mrs. R. S. Greene gave a graphic word picture of the story.

Mrs. Noel served a delicious refreshment plate to Mrs. Byron Baldwin, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. M. J. Draper, Mrs. T. J. Danbar, Mrs. H. J. Gore, Mrs. R. S. Greene, Miss Shirley Greene, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, Mrs. M. McNeely, Mrs. Margaret Morgan, Mrs. Mac Tarver, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. J. P. Watson and Mrs. G. D. Beard.

## Celebrates 9th Birthday

LaVerne Grimes was honored on her ninth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Roy Grimes, at her home on North 12th Street, Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Pink and white were used in decorating the dining room, and a white birthday cake with pink candles centered the table.

Miss LaVerne received many nice gifts from those present, and all had a most enjoyable time.

Refreshments were served to Dorothy and Helen Jones, Dorothy Jean Harrison, Alma Lois Sloan, Richard Cosrad, Muriel Joe Cochran, Bobby and Johnnie Mae Clark, June Taylor, Clifford Lee and Billie Ray Maddox, Maxine Grimes, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kennon, Mrs. L. W. Maddox and the honoree, LaVerne Grimes.

Mrs. Bill D. Hart and daughter, Jo Ann, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower at Brice Monday.

## Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggist will return your money. Tarver's Pharmacy.

## DR. L. M. HICKS

DENTIST  
Office: Second Floor  
Hall County National Bank Bldg.  
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 288  
Office Hours: 9 to 5

## Ace High Club

Mrs. Clay Crow was hostess to the Ace High Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home, 1107 Robertson Street.

At the close of the games Mrs. Glenn Thompson made high score.

The hostess served lovely refreshments to Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. Bill Gerlach, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. H. B. Bass, Mrs. Tom Bailey, Mrs. Lee Bell and Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker.

## Red Cross-

(Continued from page 1)

tee: Kennon Hillyer, Russell Middleton, Vera Gilreath and Mrs. Roy Fultz.

The campaign for memberships will begin November 11, and the accident prevention campaign will begin about a week earlier.

Last year more than 300 signed for Red Cross membership in the county, and this year's quota has been set at 700.

A meeting of chairmen and committees will be called in the near future, when plans will be laid for the membership and accident prevention drive.

## Students-

(Continued from page 1)

Lakeview — Leona Elizabeth McBrayer, Ann Adduddle, Evie Jahnon, Purvy Rousseau and Audrey Henry.

Turkey — Myrtle Pack, Lillie Barham, Leslie Lawler, J. T. Mullins, L. D. Mullins, Cecil McKay and Odessa Cunningham.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy returned yesterday from Belton where she attended a state board meeting of the Baptist W. M. U., in session Monday and Tuesday. She was accompanied to Belton by Mrs. F. F. Leach of Pampa, who spent last night as Mrs. Grundy's guest, leaving this morning.

## \$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callous. es. 35c At Tarver's Pharmacy.

## Canning Kitchen Still Operating

The Government Canning Kitchen here is still being operated on the toll basis, following orders from Plainview last week to close the plant down because of lack of relief funds to run it.

Relief money is thought to be forthcoming today or tomorrow, and the plant will soon be operating at normal again, possibly by tomorrow, Mrs. C. A. Williams, who is in charge of the canning plant, said this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis and their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Bradshaw and daughter, Sanda Lee of Fort Worth are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. M. C. Allen at 523 South Sixth Street.

Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. D. Hart and Miss Lois McCollough were visitors in Childress yesterday.

Mrs. Fannie E. Craver is in Vernon visiting her cousin, Miss Mag Dallah.

Henry Boyd Newman is reported quite ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman.

## Fans to Attend Childress Game

Several Memphis football fans are planning to journey to Childress tonight to see the Pampa football game that is to be played at the Fair Park stadium at 8 o'clock.

Coach Joe Gibson of Childress has been drilling his players on rough tactics to use against Pampa tonight. Hard blocking and tackling have been stressed in the work-outs.

Odus Mitchell, mentor of the Pampa eleven, was coach of the Childress team in 1926-27 and will doubtless send his squad into the game to have among the Bobcats.

Mrs. A. E. Riet, who is her sister, Mrs. D. A. Riet, from Kentucky went to Childress yesterday on a few days' trip, returning here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Taylor arrived in Memphis yesterday and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Moore until tomorrow.

Hollis Boren is in Memphis on a business trip, leaving today.

## Texas Theatre

Friday and Saturday  
Admission 10c

### "THE COWBOY AND THE BANDIT"

Starring Rex Lease & Janet Morgan

"MIRACLE RIDER" No. 12  
E. K. O. News, Catnips of 1940, Columbia Shorts.

Monday and Tuesday  
Oct. 7 & 8 Adm. 10c-15c

### Robert Armstrong in "THE MYSTERY MAN"

Also "Here's the Gang"  
Universal Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday  
Oct. 9 & 10, Adm. 10c-15c

Noah Berry in  
"OUT OF SINGAPORE"  
also, "Bring em Back a Lie"  
Comedy

## PALACE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Bette Davis George Brent

### "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

Also  
Comedy

Admission 10c-25c

## RITZ

Thursday and Friday

Elisa Landi  
Kent Taylor in

### "WITHOUT REGRETS"

Also  
Comedy, News

Admission 10c-25c

# POLY IS HERE!



SEE THIS  
NEWSPAPER  
TOMORROW  
FOR AN ANNOUNCEMENT  
OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE

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