The Memphis Democrat

UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

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ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Strike Ordered Saturday

Good Afternoon

Austrian politics, it appears, move in jazz time, in spite of Vienna's dreamy waltzes .- Fort Worth Star-

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

be into Texas Relief spenditures Is Ordered

Trunk Hides Last of Diamond Mob

e legislature today investigation into res of state and funds by the Texn in advance . bill to issue adtion is likely to be

and Senate adopted nanding the relief furnish a full and nting of funds reurposed for which

Aug. 30 .- Proposed relief expenditures onsideration in the of Representatives of \$9,500,000 in state tinuation of relief

es demanding de int session of the istant director and

io and J. C.Duvall of to sit with the Legis frank discussion of re-" and proposed that accounting of past dis-

ment Forthcoming ative R. J. Long o

alls, sponsor of the bond a complete financial ld be forthcoming. epecially critical of istered. He said it had ted to him that a farmnade his own living 25 who owned an automoleft his tenant farm and s on relief.

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reation Center Being Built at lege at Canyon

NON, Aug. 30.—Work has on a recreational center s College. The project is the largest ever attempted

Mandball court and other tive committee, presided over the al adjustment figures.

meeting. th Al Baggett, who planned self-sustaining. In addi- holding the election occupied the said. being a recreation center principal part of the meeting. cture will house 44 men Room rent will apply to been canvassed, the Hall county ense of construction and Democratic executive committee

grounds will be laid out



1645 Dutch and ndians make peace treaty at

lew Amsterdam. 116 Washington retreats from 100 Boston navy

ard purchased. 19 Boston navy lard locks forward to a busy year.

The Democrat was almost waist that he has found no trace of ment Service of the Dallas chamhight, having several half-grown worms or weevils.

Police believe that Bernard McMahon, (top), ex-convict whose mutilated body was found in a tin trunk outside the home of Louis W. Stotesbury in New York, was killed to prevent a possible "leak" as to the identity of the gang that conducted the \$427,000 armored truck holdup earlier in the week. An ambulance doctor is shown peering at the body of the last member of "Legs" Diamond's gang.

OFFICIAL COUNT RENEW CORN-HOG ACTIVITIES HERE IS MADE FOR All Farmers in County Asked ELECTION

To Sign Final Contracts; Payments Next Month

Farmers over the county who are asked by County Agent James | "farmers' riot" and "extraordinary A. Jackson to be in either Mem- wave of strikes" in the United phis or Turkey Saturday for the States as "stern warning signals." The county Democratic execu- purpose of signing final figures tive committee met yesterday af- on their contracts.

alding, which is to be of ternoon at 2 o'clock in the district Farmers of Lakeview, Estelline ambling type, will be con- court jury room for the purpose and Memphis will sign here, while of native stone, including of canvassing returns of Satur- farmers near Turkey will go there. colored flint rock and day's second primary election. J. The farmers will sign papers inwood. It will be equipped E. King, chairman of the execu- dicating their approval of the fin-

Holders of contracts will receive Canvassing ballots for the sec- their payments about the last of ing, said it will be prac- ond primary and allowing bills for September, County Agent Jackson

After the election returns had COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETS

Routine business matters confor 1934-36 met and elected Oren cerning the application of the shed rock walks and a Jones, Memphis, as secretary to Bankhead cotton act to Hall counsucceed Byron Baldwin, retiring ty were taken up at the meeting secretary. J. E. King remains of the county committee in he district court room here yesterday.

SAMPLE OF COTTON 'NOT HURT BY DROUTH' DISPLAYED HERE

The continued drought in Hall boles, several blooms and about county may have stunted the 100 squares. growth of some cotton in the The cotton was planted on June county and caused it to "throw 7, Mr, Neeley said, and never sufoff," but there is at least one fered greatly from the drought, farmer in the county who thinks despite the fact that it was plantthe drought has not injured his ed on "tight land."

cotton much. one mile east of Memphis, is the ing farms some," Mr. Neeley said, farmer. Mr. Neeley has 30 acres "but in most cases the cotton's of cotton which he claims will growth was merely stunted a lit-

(Continued on page 8)

Returns Announced in

Second Democratic

Primary

"I expect to get at least 15 squares and did not shed." make a half-bale to the acre. bales off of 30 acres," Mr. Neeley After the recent rains the cot-

"Of course the drought hurt J. C. Neeley, who is farming cotton on my farm and neighbor-

stated in bringing a sample of his ton began growing and maturing local chamber of commerce cotton into the office of The rapidly, he said. Although some through cooperation of the Dallas The stalk of cotton brought to in their cotton, Mr. Neeley says Stanley of the Southwest Develop-

FOUR STUDENTS Cotton Textile Workers? TO GET AID AT WTTC

Two From Memphis, One From Lakeview And Estelline

Memphis and Hall county are represented on the list of those students who will be able to attend West Texas State Teachers college under the provisions of the Federal Educational Relief Ad

Those from Hall county selected for federal positions in aiding them to work their way through college were Frances Finch and Jack Sitton, Memphis; Jack Davis, Lakeview, and Claude Farley, Estelline.

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of W. T. S. T. C., has announced 88 of the 91 students who will be able to attend the college under the Federal Educational act.

More than 400 applications were received by the college and each one was carefully considered by a committee headed by Professor C. A. Murray, head of the Mathematics Department. Stud ents were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, special ability and need, it was said.

The students will report to their work when West Texas State Teachers college's fall session op-

PROPOSES FULL **MORATORIUM** ON DEBTS

President of Reichsbank Asks Germany

BADEILSEN, Germany, Aug. 30 .- A "full moratorium" for several years on Germany's foreign prominent mention today as a Almar Schacht, acting minister of cratic national committeeman debts was proposed today by H. J. economies and president of the

This, Schacht told the international conference on agricultural "heroic" science, is one of the measures needed to lead the world from the economic impasse which s "almost hopeless."

He warned other countries of ner is a candidate. hold corn-hog reduction contracts the "communist menace," citing

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The mittee. German government in a note delivered to the state department today again declined to grant American holders of Young and Dawes plan bonds equality of treatment.

Dr. MacMillan At Dallas Undergoes Second Operation

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, underwent a second operation in a Dallas hospital Tuesday, it was learned here.

Dr. MacMillan went to the Dallas hospital three weeks ago, when he underwent the first major op-

Mrs. MacMillan went to Dallas Sunday to be with her husband. A card from her yesterday stated he was doing "as well as could be

Two-Day School for Retail Merchants Is Planned at Shamrock

SHAMROCK, Aug. 39 .- A twoday school for retail merchants will be held her Nov. 22-23.

The school was arranged by the

'Riot-Proof' Prison Is Fired



The new Eastern State Penitentiary at Graterford, Pa., suffering more than \$100,000 damage when angry convicts ran amuck in the institution which was believed to be a model pirson and not succeptible to trouble from inmates. The smouldering remains of two buildings shown here are part of the evdence of the damage the convicts did.

MENTION GARNER CHILDRESS PAIR AS DEMO LEADER

As Prospect To Succeed Jim Ferguson as Texas Democratic Committeeman

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- Vice-President John N. Garner was given when it became known here that James V. Allred conferred yes-

terday with Garner at Uvalde. boy and a girl, from Childress, lief agency. on the report he would support nection with a plot to extort \$500 Garner for the national committee from E. M. Slaughter, president of offices formerly occupied by the to succeed James E. Ferguson at the National Bank of Commerce, relief department in the courtthe state convention in Galveston under threat of death to the bank- house. on September 11 or whether Gar- er's invalid daughter, 15-year-old

He said he was conferring with

AT HOLLIS

Attempt Is Made to Extort \$500 From Okla. Banker

By Associated Press Allred declined to comment up- held here for questioning in con-

Jane Ann Slaughter. County Attorney Ryan Kerr defriends throughout the state con- clined to disclose the names of the cerning the national committee- suspects pending completion of his manship and chairmanship of the investigation. He said he had no state Democratic executive com- decided whether to turn them over

MEMPHIS IS URGED TO SEND BAND, LARGE DELEGATION TO AMARILLO'S TRI-STATE FAIR

Will Memphis send a band and a large delegation to the Tri-State Fair this year, as many neighboring cities plan to do? Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the fair, has written Lyman E. Robbins, publisher of The Democrat, urging this section to have an active part in the success of the exposition.

"We are mighty anxious," Mr. Hawk said, "to have the Memphis Black and Gold Band and a large accompanying delegation from Memphis attend the Tri-State Fair this year.

"Some 25 Panhandle, Oklahoma and New Mexico cities already have assured us they will send bands and delegations, and all indications point to one of the finest fairs we have "I would like for the people of Memphis to select any

date between September 15-22, bring the band and come in large numbers themselves, and we will designate the day of their choice as 'Memphis Day'." This year's Tri-State Fair was planned in the midst of the

worst drouth in the history of this section, but conditions did not for a minute dampen the ardor of officials in their determination to make the 1934 exposition outstanding in every particular. Horse racing, with legalized betting, will be a feature of the fair. Another attracton is Sam B. Dill's three ring circus, featur- May 30. ing Tom Mix, famous cowboy, and his equally famous horse,

"Tony." There will also be an automobile show, the first in Merchants' and manufacturers' exhibit spaces already are at a premium and are, in fact, almost completely sold out. Agricultural exhibits will be large and varied, officials declare, despite recent drouth conditions. An enlarged Hereford show will be of particular interest to farmers and stockmen.

Every prize will be pad this year, inasmuch as Mr. Hawk is personally guaranteeing the \$15,000 premium list.

general strike in the cotton textile industry was called today to become effective at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Workers in wool, silk and rayon,

synthetic yarn industries, were ordered to stand by for further The first working day after the

effective date is September 4. Largest Numerically

The order for the strike, the largest numerically to confront the Roosevelt dministration, was dispatched over the telegraph key established in the headquarters of the ctrike committee, went to all local union headquarters over the country, which in turn transmit it to their membership.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee, said, 'We have exhausted every resource in the direction of a peaceful settlement. We know there are many employes who disagree with the policy of the Textile Institutealmost as much as we do, but they are powerless for the present."

Reject Conference

The strike became inevitable when manufacturers rejected a proposal by the National Labor Relations board for a conference with union leaders. George A. Sloan, head of the

lotton Textile Insitute, told Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the board, the industry will not be "threatened" into amending its code.

The strike, endorsed by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will affect over 1,000 cotton mills.

Welfare Office Is **Moved to Location** In Bank Building

Hall county's welfare organiza tion today took up offices in the First National bank building, after having moved yesterday afternoon from the county courthouse.

A suite of eight offices on the second floor of the bank building-HOLLIS, Okla., Aug. 30 .- A is being used now by the local re-

The Hall county agricultural agent has taken over one of the

Funeral Services For David Etris, 9. Held Yesterday

Funeral services for David Robert Etris, nine-year-old son of Mrs. Ora Lee of Memphis, were held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family home. Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor of the First Methodist church, conducted the

Burial was made in the Fairview emetery with King's mortuary in

The boy died at his home yesterday morning on Noel street, following an illness of three weeks.

Rural Carriers To Meet In Childress

VERNON, Aug. 30.—A semiannual meeting of the Panhandle Rural Carriers association will be held in Childress September 3. The association embraces Wheeler, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Childress, Hardeman and Cottle coun-

L. A. Moore of Wellington is president of the association. Mrs. A. Moore of Wellington was elected president of the auxiliary at its organization in Quanah,

The Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, robably showers in the Panhandle onight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday.

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Y CRANE

SSUM. WASH GHT 'IM, AND T A FIRE, BY BING STICKS

Y BUSINESS 'ER YUH'LL 1. AN , IF YU ARE PRETT

NALLOWS

NT BUNGLE!

By COW

GOSH AMIG I NEVET THOUGHT THAT!

"I thought if I could get away,"

Boots said, sipping her iced tea

and relaxing for the first time in

days, "I thought I might really do

day and age!"

more clearly.

you know.

see to her marketing.

Boots was almost incoherent.

was like some wild creature stalk-

Boots went back to her tasks in

a more cheerful frame of mind.

up, "I wouldn't have seen him

When she went to the club she

avoided "the gang" coplly. Pride

held her back and she imagined

slights where slights were not.

Isabel wanted to talk to her on

day but she brushed by with such

a strained and artificial smile that

her friend withdrew, feeling inex-

plicably hurt. She fell into the

way of choosing odd hours to swim

at times when only "the kids" with

their nurses were on the sand or

old ladies, napping with their cro-

In this way she came to see

rather a lot of Russ. He was always there, big, square-shouldered,

smiling. He didn't bother her. He

talked a little, fragmentary bits of

idle conversation which didn't re-

quire an answer, and Boots found

him oddly restful, sympathetic. His

mood fitted hers. She did not real-

ize that the man was watching her

keenly, measuring her moods,

adapting his stride to hers. Thus

she fell into the way of accepting

him as a friend, telling him little

amusing things, watching for his

And it was summer-warm, glo-

rious, impetuous summer when

young things grew and flourished

under the sun and of nights the

white moon shone down on a world

embroidered with a tapestry of

beauty. The blue stalks of dei-

phinium in the garden were ghost-

ly in the moonlight, the roses had

never seemed so luxuriant. There

was scent everywhere -the good

semll of earth under swift summer

rains, the perfume of moonflowers

in the dusk. Boots felt it-the

spell of summer was on the land.

Every open car, brimming with

light frocks and lighter laughter,

had a touch of magie. Every radio

played love songs and the summer

nights were lonely as one drowsed

Her father had gone to the

Hartses for a game of bridge one

evening and she was half sitting,

half lying in a deep chair when

she heard a car stop at the hedge.

heard hard, masculine steps on the

It was Russ, brave in new white

flannels and a dark blue coat. He

looked big, masculine, dominating.

around. Want to go down on the rocks for a while?"

time, if ever, to snub him, to make

him realize the difference in their

respective positions. But why

should she? She was young, puls-

ing with life; she was lonely. He

had been kind to her.
"All right," she said impulsively.

'Just wait until I powder my

"Hello. Thought you might be

She hesitated. Now was the

in the porch swing.

walk. She sat up suddenly.

"Oh, you."

big smile and his hearty laugh.

cheting, under the awnings.

much anyway. That was just a

camp until August.

flash in the pan.'

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MAREL MCELLEOTT COPYRIGHT 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and just like everybody else. Of course want to hang around the village. "When you grow up, lamb-pie," pretty, tries not to be jealous of the other girls in her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York something because he has the rep- Frances George shrewdly. "You ing to manage differently for est girl in town, dislikes Boots and But even that won't do me much But not necessarily the first blond at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a last-minute invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same

night.

Quite innocently, Boots is

thrown into an embarrassing sit-

uation by HARDY WHITMORE,

one of Sylvia's guests, who had

been drinking. He tries to induce

Boots to go sailing with him and,

when she runs away, goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard.

His rescue causes consilerable ex-

citement and Sylvia is furious. She

resolves to punish Boots and mal-

iciously repeats the story in a

way to discredit the other girl to

Hardy calls to apologize to

Boots. He asks her to "go places"

that evening and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to go

to "The Barn"-a questionable

oor asks Boots to luncheon.

Young MRS. GEORGE, a neigh-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

blue damask cloth with her finger,

"So that's the way it happened,"

she said, looking straight into her

companion's eyes, "And I'm elec-

ted. . . I'm the goat. You see that."

There was an imperceptible sob in

her voice although her eyes, bright

"My dear!" The other woman

smiled at her encouragingly.

"You're taking all of this too

seriously. Believe me, it isn't im-

portant. Oh, I know," she went on

swiftly at Boots' gesture of dis-

sent, "I know it seems so to you.

At the moment it swallows up-

doesn't it?-everything else in the

world. You can't read the morn-

ever the darned thing is."

"That's enactly it," she said.

"He's he's attractive,"

of hero of him, I suppose."

wants to use them but he's not

terribly amusing. He says the

same thing over and over again

I know most girls don't mind that

-it's sort of having a line-but it gets on my nerves," Boots con-

"I thought he'd be like someone in a play-that he would say the

most interesting things and be,

Junior, slept.

standingly.

fessed ingenuously

Boots traced the pattern of the

ber of the Woman's Club.

dance resort.

and dry, belied it.

. FERNELL, prominent mem-

well, different. He isn't. He's

"You're what-almost 19?" Mrs. George wanted to know. "Not go- Boots had gone that those terrible ing to college?"

"Can't," Boots admitted. "Dad- that morning Boots had had dy's business."

if he dates a girl, she's noticed. for ages, waiting for the old ladies she muttered into the ear of the Everybody thinks she must have to smile at you again," opined small one in her arms, "we're goutation of being awfully smooth. want to marry-later, of course. you.' good now that Mrs. Fernell is he-man who gives you a kind

"Of course. Well, you don't ed from ambush.

DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



CLAUDEITE COLBERT NO HENRY WILCOXON CLEOPATRA, WORE A TOTAL OF 185 POUNDS of clothing - claudette's SOWN WEIGHING 75 POUNDS MOR 110 POUNDS.



FANDRITE CHECKS BEING BRIGHT GREEN AND VIOLET



TAIL PATRICK WAS COMPLETING



She wondered, as she hastily ran

Vintage 1934



Eden is Ethel Byers, comely St. Helena, Calif., miss, posing here with the prize clusters of the 1934 vintage grape yield. She wears this costume as a feature attraction at the St. Helena vintage festival, revived after prohibition repeal to celebrate new vineyard prosperity.

But it was lonely the next few a comb through her guilt curls days. The telephone rang only once or twice and then it was the cashier at the market, asking for der on her face, why her heart was their system toned up, their an order. Johnny went to the beating so fast and furiously. Why health and Egg Production good mountains and Hardy called to say it was only Russ Lund! Surely at very small cost-or money rehe would be at the family's Maine she couldn't be excited about the frunded. prospect of going out with him.

"Oh, well," Boots said, hanging She came to the screen door and Clark Drug Co., Inc.

something blocked it. His big ly. But he shadow looming almost menac- not at the v ingly, shut out the moonlight.

"I'm ready," she said, confused. her chin tilte He was at her side and, almost said fiercely, before she knew what was happen- look so darne ing, his arms were around her, to kiss you as crushing her in a grip at once tender and triumphant; his face was

very close to hers. "Don't. Don't," Her tone was

almost pettish. In an instant he released her. Greenhaw her Panting, not knowing whether to Rev. E. D. laugh or to cry, she stared at him. from Elliot ! Oh, she had been kissed, inexpert- he had been i ly enough, before. But this was ing a revival r different. Russ wasn't one of the a very success "crowd." He was a man grown. Everything about his was different. She - she almost liked it, but of course he musn't know

"I'm sorry," he said, but his tone didn't sound in the least bit regretful. "You're so-so darned

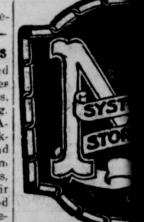
She laughed hysterically. "Promise to behave or I shan't go down on the rocks with you.' The rocks formed a sort of promontory on the shore. All young Larchneck gathered there on these warm, moonlit nights. She would be seen with Russ-the tongues would start gabbing . . . but she told herself she didn't care. "I promise."

The water laped in ceaselessly. Russ brought a rug from the battered car and spread it for her to sit upon. In her transparent frock with her hair a bright halo about her small, pointed face, there was something almost unearthly about Boots tonight. The man settled himself rather awkwardly beside her. All about them, at discreet distances, little groups, couples, were gathered. Somewhere a boy' voice was raised in song. Far out on the water the lights of little boats winked on and off. A bellbuoy sounded eerily far to the

"Pretty," Russ said inadequate-

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NOTE:

Days! Nothing to Get Mad About in the Arctic



ongrels, for small boys to stay out of stagnant or dogs to pant for their breath and nip at the Arctic-when the midsummer sun soars to hat a difference! Without even looking for shade on the trail near Coronation Gulf, in northern Canling siesta when the sledding got tough the other dog days make them mad? Well hardly

> pivoted in such a manner as to allow it to rotate and change its

vertical angle at the same time.

ded with lens of all sizes. Some of these lens protrude several

inches from the surface of the cy-

er and seem to have a shade over

projector is close to the north

backward, or stopped. The speak-

After showing us the different

tonishment. The complete heavens with the milky way and all

the stars were shown. During the remainder of the display the stars were speeded up in their march across the sky until the moon flashing across the dome so fast one could hardly see it. In a way this was amusing to us, and the director had a hard time keeping

the younger students from laugh-

Although the performance in the dome room was the main part

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MEMPHIS GARAGE

ing out loud.

itorium, circular er used a powerful light, which

n Scientific Display by rooke Receives Honor

NOTE: The fol- has been placed on a stand and t of an English ent, reproduced it is enteresting The spheres which form the ends The paper of this queer-looking machine are

SIT TO THE

which fascinated them. The control board for the entific display not exit, and the lecturer stands there. three years ago He has as his job the rather inend of the island. volved task of keeping the machwhich is the only telling us just what is happening e world, and the and what is to happen. Each n each of these "star" is moved by a separate mobuilt by the same tor which can be speeded up, run

of a large room casts a beam in the shape of an ical dome. This arrow, for a pointer. thundreds of yards The lights in the room are not stretched on a extinguished abruptly, but are On the border made to gradually become dimmer ne, which is used in such a manner as to form a on as seen from the room gets darker and darker, lding. This bor- one sees some of the planets and silhouetted. There stars appearing, while as they are this large room becoming visible, the lecturer exs the word desig- plains which one is which and ant of the compass keeps up a very interesting line duminating these of talk throughout the entire per n during the lec- formance.

positions the heavenly bodies were of the room, with in in past years, and will be in it, is the large in years to come, at various points nt which is the on the earth's surface the operator the whole show. It brought before our eyes the most dumb-bell which extraordinary sight I have ever let out a sigh of wonder and as-

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BRICE

BY MRS. A. P. TODD Mr. and Mrs. Bardy Pittman of Amarillo spent last week-end with

Mr. Pittman's parents at Brice. Claudine Smallwood, Mildred Pittman, Freddie Johnson and Bill and Hardy Todd, who have been attending school in Canyon this summer, came home Friday.

Miss Wind of Silverton is visiting Mrs. Cross here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemons visited friends in Memphis Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Eli attended singing services here Sunday. Jack Murff of Denver, Colo., is risiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mixon of Goldston were guests of Mrs. Mixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murff, Sun-Bro. Smallwood and wife ar-

rived Sunday from Stephenville. Bro. Smallwood will preach at the local Baptist church this week. Gladys Adams of Leslie was a guest of Lola Bess Todd Sunday. There are no political parties in

is interested in is, will the schemes being tried in Washington be suc--Senator James Hamilton Lewis,

America today. What the public

large telescopes, pictures of comets, and other interesting exhibits in some of the other rooms of the building.

Since returning from the Fair I have talked with several people who have been there and did not go to see this exhibit as they did not think it would be worth their time, but I think that anyone, regardless of age, would enjoy the display of the wonders of the sky, especially when shown in such an interesting manner.

This Quickens Hunter's Heartbeat



A sight to quicken the pulse of the sportsman and stir the imagination of the epicure is this one, of pheasants flying to freedom from the state game preserves near Toledo, O., heralding the hunting season soon to open in many states. Eric Howard, Ohio state game protector, is freeing the birds, that they may enjoy their liberty at least until guns start popping. Watching release of the birds at the right, is John King, Isaak Walton League representative.

Only 94 Englishmen have an year; 89,790 earn more than income of more than \$500,000 a \$10,000 a year, however.

TURKEY

MRS. LEE VARDY Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore vis-

ited in the Bailey Gilmore home at Memphis Sunday. Elmer Lacy and Winifred Coop-

er spent the week-end in Lubbock with friends.

several days visit with relatives band in 1922. in Quanah and Estelline. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Jay, who

at Lubbock, visited friends in titute families in Joplin, Mo. Turkey this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nipper, who have been attending West Texas grounds in the United States State Teacher's college at Canyon, the end of 1933, excluding base-

their home and will be employed in the Turkey schools. Miss Elsie Tucker, beauty operator here, has returned from a

and Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt and daughter, Charlotte of Estelline visited friends in Turkey Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, who have been attending the Teacher's college at Alpine, returned Friday to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Poole who have been attending West Texas State Teacher's college at Canyon, spent the week-end here before moving to Silverton where Mr. Poole will be the athletic coach for the Silverton High

Dewitt Vardy of Estelline spent

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Saturday in the home of his bro-ther, Lee Vardy, and family.

Shark oil in a bottle is used as a barometer by the natives of Bermuda. in good weather it is clear, but it turns milky with approach of a storm.

The United States marine band was organized in 1798 and is the oldest of the American military Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins and bands; the navy band came into children have returned from a existence in 1919 and the army

Old steel oil barrels were used have been attending Texas Tech to make heating stoves for des-

There were 7434 outdoor playhave moved to Turkey to make ball diamonds and bathing

The year 1933 had 281 days on which flying was possible in Engseveral days vacation trip to Altus land, an average of 23 flying days every month,



"Jim Wants Me to Stav Young ...

So many of my triends are letting themselves get old before they're torty Headaches, and constipa tion, and nervousness, and back-aches-I know those things make you ald! That's why I never miss a day with my BIG glass of hor mineral water - just plain drink-ing water and CRAZY Water



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'Starting Line-Up' of Cyclone Averages 160 Pound

Navin Borrowed \$100,000 To Buy Cochrane; FIRST WEIGHING Red' Ratican State Descrite Mill Ro More Than \$250,000 SHOWS SQUAD To Enter Texa His Profits Will Be More 7 han \$250,000

NEA Service Sports Writer Frank J. Navin was torn be tween two choices last fall. The president of the Detroit Baseball Club could obtain Babe Ruth in exchange for John Stone. Connie Mack asked \$100,000 and a catcher for Mickey Cochrane.

Navin left it to Harry G. Salsinger, veteran Detroit sports editor. Salsinger didn't have to be told by Buck Harris, who had bowed out to go to Boston, that the ineffectiveness of the Tiger pitchers in 1933 largely was due to bush league catching.

Having made his decision, Navin did not let the fact that the Detroit club was broke stop him. He hopped on a New York train, and borrowed \$100,000 in Wall Street. Then he telephoned Mack in Philadelphia. Johnny Pasek went to the AAAAAA's in the

The barter turned out to be a darling for Navin and his club. Detroit, which ran a mediocre fifth last year and was a poor attraction, lost no time this spring in becoming the biggest card in the game. The Tigers will play to close to 1,000,000 people at home. They recently performed before 131,697 paid admissions in three playing days at the Yankee Stadium. Navin's profit will be more than

Detroit led Cleveland, 4 to 3, as Monte Pearson doubled into the overflow crowd to open the seventh inning of a tough game at Navin Field, Galatzer beat out a bunt to Marvin Owen, Pearson legging it to third base.

Cochrane elected to cut off the tying run. He yanked the Tiger infield in. Then, suddenly, with one strike and two balls on Bill Knickerbocker, the impulsive Cochrane switched. He decided to make the tying run a secondary issue. He waved his infield back. Knickerbocker took a toe-hold

with Hamlin's next pitch. Wham! A screeching liner rifled its way to Owen's left. The third baseman stabbed at the ball with his gloved hand-grabbed it with a backhand motion, stepped on the bag to double Pearson, and threw to Hank Greenberg, retiring Galatzer, and completing a triple play. It would have been impossible for Owen to spear that ball had he

right all season."

ing a hunch on that occasion. He dividuality spices the program. might simply have changed his The trouble encountered by



MICKEY COCKRANE, As the Artist Sees Him

Cochrane might have been play- Hoyle now and then. A little in-

"That lucky Cochrane!" groan- a very good reason for doing berg since they parted company jungle. ed Billy Evans, the famous um- something. His nine years under with Cochrane illustrates his valpire, who is general manager of Mack were not wasted. However, ue behind the log. But his ability his team. the Indians, "He's been guessing it is just as well for baseball that is stressed to an even greater exyoung managers get away from tent by the improved form of the is as great in store clothes as he the theory of playing according to Detroit staff this peason—the is in a baseball uniform—so popphenomenal Schoolboy Rowe, ular that he requires Cy Perkins Bridges, Marberry, and Auker. Al- as a caretaker to protect him from

mind. But Cochrane usually has Lefty Grove, Earnshaw and Wal- peared as quickly as he hit the

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Beaumont 3, Oklahoma City 1.

night double-header.

Standings

W.	L.	Pet
80	59	.57
72	66	.52
73	67	.52
73	67	.52
55	83	.39
54	84	.39
	82 80 72 73 73 68 55	W. L. 82 59 80 59 72 66 73 67 68 72 55 83 54 84

Thursday's Schedule

Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Galveston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results Detroit 12-5, Philadelphia 7-13. Chicago 3, New York 1. St. Louis 5, Washington 4. Only games scheduled.

Standing							
Clubs-	W.	L.	Pet.				
Detroit	82	43	.656				
New York	77	48	.616				
Cleveland	64	58	.525				
Boston	65	62	.512				
St. Louis	56	66	.459				
Washington		67	.451				
Philadelphia	50	70	.417				
Chicago	45	80	.360				

Thursday's Schedule Petroit at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Only games scheduled.

va Bradley and who books the the label of its merchandise, was says Walter Hagen. "Always use Indians' spring exhibition games refused, due to the immortal the club for its proper distance." says Walter Johnson's managerial name. Houston 3, Tulsa 1, night game. contract would not have been re-Galveston 4-6, Fort Worth 2-1, newed but for the Cleveland Buffalo prodigy, swims 75 feet un-

> son, Garfield A., Jr., successfully . . defend the Harmsworth trophy the Olpmpic Games of 1944. for speedboats within two or three -Alexander Kampouris, the

> -Most boxing men and scribes, and Braves. including a majority of those who believed that Jimmy McLarnin if Nick Tremark, his outfielding was shortchanged on May 28, recruits, walked down the street spick Barney Ross to duplicate his in shorts he would 'still be in victory in the Garden Bowl, Sept. short pants. . . . The Manhatian 6, despite the fact that the Irish- College lad, who does everything man is being permitted to come in left-handed, is wide enough. at 147 pounds.

-Eldon Auker's subway slinging threatens to become as con-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results Chicago 1, New York 0. Boston 11-0, Pittsburgh 0-7. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1. Only games scheduled.

Standin			
Clubs-	W.	L.	Pc
New York	79	46	.63
Chicago		50	.59
		51	.58
Boston	64	60	.51
Pittsburgh	59	64	.48
Brooklyn		68	.44
Philadelphia	46	76	.37
Cincinnati		79	.36

Thursday's Schedule

vin Crowder's difficulties disap- well-wishers. fusing to American League hitters as Carl Hubbell's screwball is to National League larrupers. . . . Detroit's tall right-hander is the most pronounced underhand pitcher since Carl Mays.

-A Baitimore liquor firm's application for a copyright on the name Knute Rockne, to appear on ed rounds by easing up on a shot,'

-Richard Vitale, 7-year-old a wooden club, it is ridiculous, and sports writers' violent criticism. der water, and has swum 50 feet -Gar Wood hopes to see his beneath the surface in 34 seconds . He should be heard from in

years. . . . The same trophy that second baseman purchased from his pappy took from England in Sacramento, who was seized by in-1920 and kept on this side since. fluenza shortly after reporting to . . . Young Wood is nationally the Reds, is the first Greek to known as an outboard race driver crash the majors since Dana Fillingin pitched for the AAAAAA's

> -Casey Stengel wisecracks that weighing 150 pounds, but stands only five feet four.

golf pro, drinks a glass of hot yards. lemon juice unsweetened before breakfast and on retiring.

ging in now. . . . Frank Lynch, from their swing. out for a tackle position on Navy's plebe team, is the strongstrength total was 7265. The mammoth middie played with sas, and also attended the World's the University of Kansas from fair at Chicago. She reports a the University of Kansas frosh last season.

-St. Louis Cardinal pitchers 30 have replaced the old woolens vented him from doing his best as with a new linen sweat shirt— a player-manager. light, airy, but effective.

-Bubbles Hargrave has re- "Doctor," the Cincinnati shortsigned as pilot fof the Cedar stop's spikes having neatly re-Rapids Western League club, with moved a corn from Jimmy Jorthe explanation that injuries pre- dan's toe.

"Many a good golfer has ruin-Dallas 5, San Antonio 4, night as well as those of the Giants, football coach's son bearing the If one is in the habit of getting from 200 to 225 yards with



nearly always disastrous, to use Joe Kirkwood, trick shot the same club for a shot of 180

Many golfers cannot hit a tee shot properly unless they put all -Army had better start dig- ease up, the rhythm disappears

est, heaviest and tallest member ed last night from a two-month is six feet four and a fraction states. She visited places of interinches tall and his general est in Wisconsin Michigan Kanest in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kanvery interesting trip.

-The Dodgers call Oski Slade

IS HEAVIER

Line Averages 164 Pounds; Backs Hit 151

According to figures obtained in the first "weighing-in" yesterday afternoon, the Memphis Cyclone is likely to place an eleven on the field this season that will average almost 160

lettermen and two reserves who year. are likely to have a position on the 160 mark.

work, the average is likely to ule. drop to around 155 pounds-when Ratican failed to graduate from

and indicates a "sizeable" start- Mary's. ing eleven. However, the real

light as 110 to 125 pounds.

Captain Jack Norman at 168 and Hoarce Malone, guard, none, 130. \$117,000 since he Chester Grimes at 165.

ages 164 pounds, including a 128- Benjie Estes, center, none, 133; line up the sights of pound guard and and tackles who Joe Whaley, end, none, 149; Ray- ing piece, too . push the scales down to 180 and mond Powers, quarter, squad, 132; 192 pounds, respectively.

position, experience and weight, is 132.

one, 128; Carl Eudy, guard, none, of Boston.

To Enter Texas Military College

CHILDRESS, Aug. 30.—Leon- ust 27 under f ard Ratican, the "Red Raider" of Coach Cleveland the Childress Bobcats last year who made the all-state high school team as halfback, today revealed The first game o his plans for the immediate fu- be played with

He won't go to Washington High school schee State, Notre Dame, U. S. C., West Point, or any of the other colleges with which his name has been identified since he "burned up" This estimate includes the seven Northwest Texas gridirons last He's going to Texas Military

the startinng line-up. If the heav- college at Terrell this fall. After iest players were included, the that, he'll attend St. Mary's at Yarzo-Dundee sh team would average a little over San Antonio, which recently broad- burgh, thinks the ened its athletic program to in- a hundred grand However, after a few weeks of clude a nation-wide football sched- that too grand!

the boys have worked off a little Childress High school last June, lacking about two credits. He ex-This figure is considerably above pects to make these up at Terrell a couple of years b the clubs of the past two years by Christmas, and then enter St.

weakness of the club this year 158; Winifred Swift, guard, none, is likely to be found in the re- 143; Fred Sanders, tackle, one, bag for the Pale I

Only 24 boys have reported Cecil Grimes, tackles, one, 180; vading British won for drills. Some of them are as Andrew Hill, tackle, none, (not during the recent weighed-approximately 160); G. Forest Hills, had t The starting eleven used above C. Baskerville, end, one, 172; for the galt as part as a matter of obtaining repre. Claude Harris, tackle, none, 157; Katherine Stamme sentative igures includes a back- Ross Spirnger, end, one, 159; W. invaders, can't cco field that averages 151 pounds, C. Crump, half, reserve, 130; Ches- but she has plenty including a halfback that trips the ter Grimes, half, none, 165; Nor- factory looks. . . scales to only 130. It includes Co- man Deason, quarter, none, 143; crown has brough

Ray Childress, half, none, 117; The line, from end to end, aver- J. D. Roden, guard, none, 107; Dennis Walker, half, none, 142; The complete roster, giving, in Windell Leslie, full, none, 125, and order, the player's name, probable Tom Bob Harrison, tackle, none,

Jack Norman, (co-captain) Ten Years Ago Today-Helen quarter, three, 168; Charles Cham- Jacobs, 16-year-old San Francisco plon (co-captain), center, two, school girl, won the Narragan-160; Edward Bourland, guard, resett invitational tennis tournaward F. Keating, of serve, 139; Bill Alexander, guard, ment by defeating Anna Fuller, won the \$25,000 Te

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but keeps him machines. . . . It's was playing secon Dykes third for the now Bishop is play Red Sox and Dyk the White Sox, pl ton Crawford, man Tony Canzoneri in Golf has some eagl Hagen, Bobby Jone

One Year Ago Mack suspended shaw, right-handed the remainder of the

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Five Years Ago marathon swim.

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The Van Heusen Shirt for Men

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The trouble with most shirts is the collar. Collar attached shirts with the ordinary collar looks bad after it is worn a short time, but the genuine Van Heusen collars continue smooth and close fitting as long as you want to wear the shirt. The manufacturers suggest a price of \$2.15 on these shirts, but

e had rather sell them closely and get a bigger volume of sales at Plain whites, solid colors, and individual fancy patterns found in on other lines.

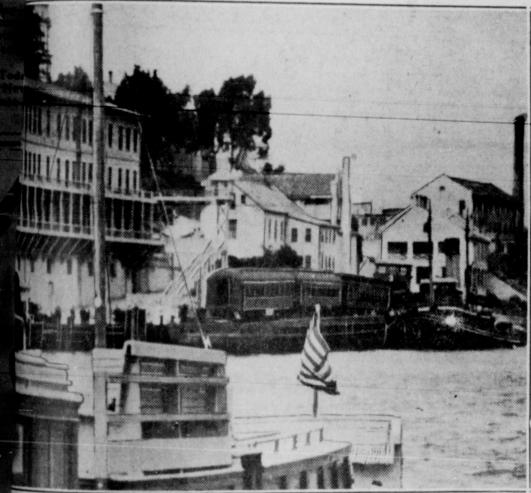
The World Is Doing-Told In Pictures

Machine Gun Gang Carried Out \$427,000 Holdup



ed on an actual photo of the scene of Brooklyn's spectacular \$427,000 holdup graphically illustrates the miliwith which the raid was carried out. Part of the gang had been waiting nearby for several hours, others arrived in the owed the armored truck into Bay 19th Street. The pushcart pedlar whipped out a machine gun and cowed the crew hile companions trained weapons on helpless bystanders. Others of the gang entered the truck and passed the money bags after which it was stowed away in one of the sedans. Apparently alarmed by some circumstance, the gang took flight before completing the looting of the truck, and sped away in the direction shown by the arrow.

afe Landing for Capone & Co. at Alcatraz St. Paul Chief Gets Van Meter



government craft bristling on all sides and every precaution taken against a rescue and 42 other desperadoes were landed at Alcatraz Island federal prison, this picthe prison train barge as it reached "The Rock" in San Francisco bay. In the foreon a coast guard cutter, a petty officer stands ready with a sub-machine gun, watchssels. Other U. S. boats kept all craft at least 300 yards away from the prison barge.

Lonely Baer Pines For Former Wife



Mooning around "like a lovesick calf," Max Baer, heavyweight champion and "perfeet lover," is pining for his divorced wife Dorothy Dunbar, according to close friends. Max is said to be seeking a reconciliation with Miss Dunbar, who divorced him in 1933, complaining of neglect, and plans to woo her again in Los Angeles. Baer and his former wife are shown

ROUGH RIDER



A little thing like appendicitis can't keep a cowboy down, especially when he plays polo, and his name is Cecil Smith. This hard-riding, 10-goal western star is playing a better game than ever in preliminary games before leading a team of westerners against the east's all-stars next month at Meadowbrook Country Club, New

Tennis Royalty Reminisces



A king and queen of tennis met at Germantown, Pa., wher the national doubles championships were being played, and talked over their 1934 conquests. They were the Englishman, Fred Perry, Wimbledon singles champion and rated top internation. alist, and Helen Jacobs, Californian who recently won the U. S. women's singles title for the third time. They are shown above watching the action from the clubhouse steps.

Doug and Mary Getting Ready To Kiss and Make Up!



Soon you'll see Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks like this again. For the latest assurance from Hollywood, where the estranged couple have been endeavoring to patch up their quarrel, is that a reunion will be effected shortly. This picture was one of the last of the pair taken together, before their separation more than a year ago.

nator's Daughter Is Married



t important social events of the summer season in C., was the marriage of Laura Barkley, daughter of Laura Barkley, daughter of Laura Barkley, to Douglas MacAr-Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and nephew of the Army he couple are shown after the wedding at the bride's

Native Texan Escapes Heat With Byrd in Little America



ONE of the first pictures received from Admiral Byrd's present expedition near the South Pole chows Joe Hill, Jr., (at extreme left) of Canyon, Texas, taking a "breather" after hard work in the sub-zero temperature. On August 24, Hill, the youngest person in Antarctica, celebrates his twentieth birthday, his first away from home. He is the son of President J. A. Hill, of West Texas State Teachers Colouster Columbia network.

A notable achievement in his first few weeks in office goes to the credit of Police Chief Frank Cullen of St. Paul, above, recently promoted from detective lieutenant. Cullen led the squad that shot down Homer Van Meter, Dillinger aide, in a St.

Paul alley. He then launched an

intensive campaign to round up "Baby Face" Nelson, also be-

lieved to be in St. Paul.

Champions Start Defense of Doubles Title



Lester Stoeffen and George Lott, who romped through the Davis Cup and Wimbiedon matches with ease, faced the aces of the tennis world at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in the National Doubles Championship tournament in defense of the title they won last year. They are shown at right their match against Fred Kuser and E. Harlan Whitehead. Note the scoreboard at the far side of

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

POLICE OKAY 'CRIME DRIVE'

MEMPHIS citizens are becoming "stirred up" over the petty crime situation here, as evidenced by the manner in which a recent editorial in The Democrat was received.

An editorial entitled "One Dollar and Costs" was printed in this space Tuesday. Wednesday it was the topic of conversation wherever a Democrat representative called in his search for news.

Although a few thought the comment was uncalled for and unnecessary, it found especial favor with local police.

"It hit the nail squarely on the head," was the opinion of law-enforcers. "Cooperation between law-enforcing groups and the courts will do much to wipe out the thefts that have kept citizens in a grip of worried anticipation for months."

But, as one officer pointed out, that is not all that is needed to "clean up" the city. Several agreed that the lack of adequate night protection is also responsible in part for the situation.

Two men in a car, cruising the city at night, questioning everyone found on the streets after midnight as to their reasons for being abroad, keeping a close check on them and being prepared to act quickly when the occasion arises would also be a great benefit, they claimed.

Such a patrol would have to be financed by the city. It would be rather expensive-more so than has been Editor, Journal of the American prefer to work without gloves, and its value, was the consensus of opinion.

While a patrol undoubtedly would be of some assistance, there are more fundamental moves we believe would bring greater results. We would not ad- men's compensation acts for skin Among the substances known to vocate such a step by the city unless it were deemed worthy by local councilmen.

But apparently the point has been reached where of the skin were due to special baker's dough, acid's, paraffin, the people are going to demand concentrated action had finished their daily work. French polish and compounds of had finished their daily work. by city and county police and courts alike. The up- The modern worker wants to be rising of law violators should be put down before fall, clean and presentable when he that the eruptions on the skin ocwhen things are always at their height in this cotton

Immediate action would be best, so why not start the drive NOW!

WHY NOT LET NAVIES STAND?

ALL the naval experts are predicting stormy weathwith irritation of the skin, are lemon oil or to turpentine can washing soda, soda ash and chloprevent the irritations by avoiding The existing naval ratios for England, Japan, and

the United States come up for revision then, and it as oils, turpentine and wood alco- that come from lime, sugar and looks as if the parties are going to have a hard time hol. agreeing on anything.

Japan wants a bigger navy: more exactly, she to wear gloves while at work, dust, as opposed to a liquid, uswants the right to build on a basis of equality with particularly with strong chemical ually shows itself first on the face the United States and England. And these two nations contact with these agencies would the eruptions due to wood dust have no intention of granting that wish.

Naval authorities have to build their fleets in the expectation of war, of course. But an ordinary, landlubber of a civilian could be pardoned for supposing that the existing arrangement, which makes war improbable, is almost ideal.

Why? Simply because, as these three navies now stand no one of the three nations is strong enough to risk a fight on the fellow's home grounds.

American naval experts are just about unanimous in the belief that the American Fleet could not successfully prosecute a war in Japanese waters. The Japanese navy is smaller than the American, to be sure; but distance counts heavily in naval strategy. and the Japanese fleet is so strong and so well-based in its own waters that no American admiral would dream of attacking it there.

The same thing is true of England and Japan. Any fleet that England could put into the western Pacific would be almost certain to be whipped by the Japanese fleet. It is also true of the United States and

Under existing conditions, neither of these nations could conduct offensive operations of real magnitude in the other's waters.

And, finally, the Japanese fleet could not hope to carry the war to the United States or to England, in event of trouble with either country.

All this being so, why isn't the present situation almost ideal for all parties concerned? Each nation is so strong defensively that she hardly need fear attack by either of the others. As long as that is true, there isn't much chance that any two of the three will go to war.

Nations don't declare war unless they figure they have a good chance to win. And how are you going to figure that way when you know in advance you'll have to stay at home to do any effective fighting?





compensation in 1932 under work- with dangerous substances. gaged. Many of these esuptions acid, turpentine, dyes, gasoline,

leaves his job. than do others.

Among the cleansing substances men use, and which are associated ride of lime, as well as certain these substances. agents for removing greases, such

substances, skin disturbances from and neck. Such, for example, are

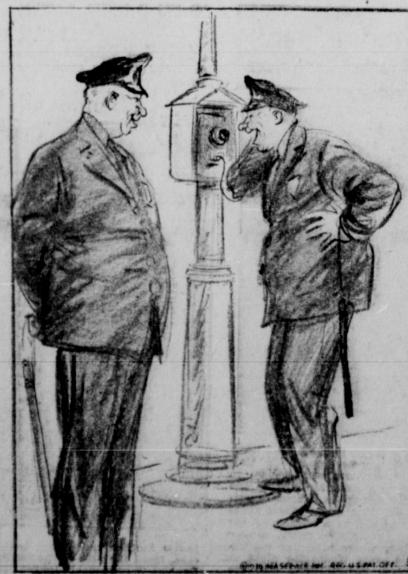
BY DR. MORRIS FIISHBEIN be avoided. Hwever, most men Medican Association, and of it is probably desirable that they Hygeia, the Health Magazine use instead applications to the In England, 2000 men received hands which will prevent contact

eruptions resulting from the jobs bring about irritations of the skin in which they happened to be en- are alkalis, sugar, oil, chromic

Some men take curring with workers who handle cleanliness much more seriously oranges, lemons and lettuce are due to a substance called limon-One worker who developed an ene, which is like turpentine. eruption on his skin had washed Orange oil and lemon oil consists his hands 24 times each day wihle of more than 90 per cent of this limonene.

The disturbances of the skin tulip juice are usually confined to the skin around the finger nails. If more men could be persuaded An epurtion due to an irritating

by George Clark Side Glances



"The chief gets off some good ones, doesn't he?"

IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane uthor of "Famous First Facts"

When did the first auto windshield appear? Who was the first news photographer of note? What city laid the first brick paved road?

Answers in next issue.

KINDERGARTEN



FIRST MURDER RECORDED IN NEW YORK, 1638

Answers to Previous Questions NOW known as the Hill Institute, in honor of its founder, Samuel L. Hill, the Florence school was first called the Florence Kindergarten. The recorded murder was that of Gerrit Jansen, a gunner at Ft. Amsterdam, by a fellow soldier. The pension act was for needy officers and men who served nine months in the Continental army or navy or who served to the end of the Revolutionary

and barley.

Unfortunately, the best advice that can be given to a worker who sugers regularly with disturbances of the skin associated with his job is to find some other job-not altogether a simple matter in these

George M. Cohan is fairly good as a comedian. But comedy isn't acting. You should have seen the actors I used to know.

-Frazer Coulter, once-famed stage star, on 86th birthday.

Huey Long's ideas of government are a menace to American institutions Semmes Walmsley, New Orleans.

Unless we can conquer the discord which dominates the world today, it must go down. Human reason is bankrupt. Archdeacon Francis H. D. Smy-

the of Lewes, Eng.

I don't like any form of work n which you do two days' labor for the price of one. -Pauline Lord, stage actress, speaking of the movies.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- All of the famous through this drouth and the atten- colm Rorty, dent official worry, the adminis- newed attention tration's higher-ups are not for- here from tim getting what they consider their persons very biggest problem-"the 10,000,000 House are try unemployed."

The drouth is a temporary nat- be much chea ural catastrophe, serious enough mous relief bil as such, presenting grave political dangers and threatening to des- increased gove troy popular support of the farm and control, w program. But when the big New requirements f Dealers go into a huddle, their administration most persistent question to one delighted if i another is: "What are we going get together and to do with the ten million?" feasible system

Winter and the drouth's effect on food prices and rural popula- Between Two F tions will intensify the problem, as the great drain of relief funds situations Roo from the treasury increases and stantly confront more doubt is expressed as to how it doesn't annoy long the nation can stand the conflict between strain.

The nearest the New Dealers party organization have come to an answer is a gen- support of the eral agreement that there is no pendent eleme other alternative than putting sticks to certain people back to work.

That would leave it up to em- co senatorial c ployers to keep on paying billions Roosevelt's friend for relief and let the government Cutting are oppo build up an extra-economic system for millions-such as the which demand ac Federal Emergency Relief Administration has started with its matter. self-help, production exchange enterprises-which means a permanent cut in national commercial buying power, or seriously take on the job of putting those millions back to work.

Pressure Put on F. R.

strong liklihood that he will.

Pressure from those advisers is electricity.)

Guarantee Is Pondered

Industry won't engage in any such stunt for the fun of it, of course. It is timid and in no ex- tress has let out a perimental mood. But more and western farmer wro more you hear suggestions here had named his favo of a governmental guarantee her.

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Roosevelt is being urged by some of his closets advisers to the merit system, put this problem squarely up to the country. Because his recent cross-country trip convinced him of the tremendous popular support of his New Deal-influencing the leftward implications of his Green Bay speech-there is

becoming stronger for a plan which wil stimuate existing factories to capacity production and he wouldn't speak maximum employment, based on the idea of volume distribution, removal of federa low prices, and minimum unit evil service protect profits. (The same idea the administration is trying in distri- theory that emplo bution of TVA electrical appli- to civil service by ances and its pressure for cheap

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Who is the sports star in the picture? 9 Aromatic spice 10 Behold. 11 Part of a

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47 Blaze.

52 Animal

trainer

circle. 13 Stocking. 14 Sesame. 15 Inlet. 16 Farewell. 17 Obnoxious

plant. 18 Cluster of wool fiber knots. 19 Myself. 20 Stable.

21 Street. 22 Tract of agricultural land. 25 Fabaceous timber trees 27 Aperture. 29 Leader of the

faithful. 33 Deadly. 35 To mend 36 Adverbial negative. 37 Recoils

39 Aye.

53 What is her 54 Sweet-scented. 55 What is her married name? VERTICAL 1 Hand covering.

2 Opposite of win. 3 Night before. 43 Faces of time-4 Northeast. 5 Stranger.

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SALESMAN SAM

MY NAME IS MRS. BARKER AND WELL, I'LL TRY ANY I RESIDE AT 4 2/5 FRONT STREET, IN TH' BACK! MY DOG IS LOST, AN') BUCKS, MADAM! THING, FER FIVE WHO RECOVERS HIM! HE ANSWER TO?

WHY-ER-HIS NAME . OKAY! I'LL GET HE DOESN'T LIKE IT, SO AN' IF I FIND HE ONLY ANSWERS HIM, I'LL BRING WHEN I WHISTLE! 'IM HOME!



WASH TUBBS







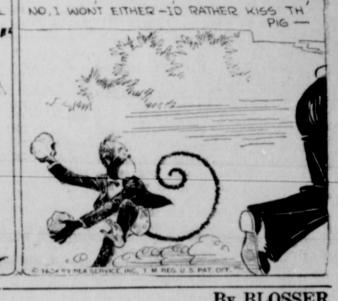


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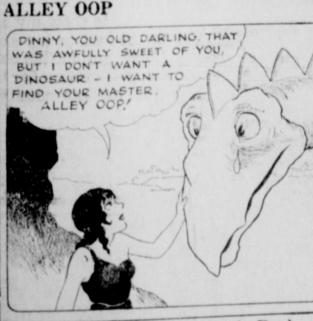


















THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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The boy who was arrested was

over to federal authorities.

Scout troop at Clarendon.

Moore, Jr., returned yesterday

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Probe Into-

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commission is administering relief to federal authorities. then Texas has not enough money to continue it," Duvall said.

"Critical Condition"

Both Johnson and Braun por- killed. Other officers guarded the trayed a critical situation, John- Slaughter home while the bridge tional moisture were good over son referring to it as "calamitous," was being watched. and urged issuance of \$9,500,000 in bonds, all that remains from an described by the county attorney original authorization of \$20,000,- as about 20 years old; the girl 18.

Several members who said they paralyzed since an automobile acwould insist on budgeting the bond cident at Chicago a year ago. She proceeds through next April for received wide publicity last spring fear the funds would be spent in when she delivered the valedictory three or four months and cause address for her school by remote A number of Hall county singwhen State money was exhausted, ried to the audience at her school Saturday night and Sunday. could not be determined in ad-

NEW OKLAHOMA SET-UP EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- A complete reorganization of the from a trip to Carlsbad cavern. Oklahoma relief set-up is in immediate prospect.

This was learned yesterday shortly after Representative E. W. Marland, Democrat, Oklahoma, conferred at length on the situation with Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

It was understood that Hopkins, regarding the election of Marland, Defocratic nominee for Governor, as certain, would allow reorganization within the next few weeks, instead of waiting until inauguration time, to avoid the necessity of any possible changes then.

Official Count—

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chairman of the committee. Official returns of the Saturday election are as follows: Governor-Allred 1,532; Hun-

ter 1,385. Lieutenant-Governor 1,525; Woodul 917.

Attorney-General-1,299; McCraw 1,201. Rail Commissioner-Smith 1,

340: Pundt 1,125. Supreme Court-Lattimore 1. 390; Sharp 1,060.

County Tax Assessor-Bownds 1,487. Jenkins 1,440. Sheriff-Colvin 1,853; Hill 1,

County Superintendent- Gilreath 1,543; Ballard 1,395. Commissioner Precinct No. 1-Messer 652; Walker 615.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2-McMaster 383; Moss 318. Precinct chairman present at the meeting were Joe Weatherly,

Oxbow; W. D. Bevers, Deep Lake; A. D. Britt, Hulver. J. T. Dennis, Plaska; Dave Fitzgerald, Memphis; D. C. Hall, Leslie; Jess Mann, Lakeview; T. J. Cope, Parnell; R. A. Ewing, Estelline; Byron Baldwin, Memphis.

New precinct chairmen are J. B. Smith, Leslie; O. E. Bevers, Weatherly. W. B. Stargel, Eli; O. B. Jones, Memphis.

Retiring precinct chairmen are D. C. Hall, Leslie; Joe Weatherly, Weatherly; J. T. Nelson, Eli; Byron Baldwin, Memphis.

Ross Buckner of Childress was a business visitor in Memphis yesterday and while here was a pleas-

ant caller at the Democrat office.

Childress Pair— Light Rain Here; Cloudy Over Area (Continued from page 1)

The note said that unless the A light shower, hardly enough money was delivered, the banker's to record, fell here this morning, followed at noon by evidence of daughter would be kidnaped and

> Although prospects for addithe Memphis area, no heavy showers were reported.

The threatened girl has been County Singers Are Expected To Attend Childress Meeting

a break in the program were as- control, speaking from a hospital ers are expected to attend the Turkeys (No. 1) _____ 6e lb. sured by Braun the Federal Gov. bed at Dallas. She spoke over a Childress county singers' convenernment would come to the rescue telephone and the address was car- tion that is to be held in Childress

cause needs for any one month against the suspects early this af- Invitations have been extended to Hens (light) ______ 4c lb. day at the Byrd expedition head- deed in legal size envelope. Adn County Attorney Ryan singers in all surrounding counties. At noon Sunday members of Turkeys ("toms") Kerr said they might be turned

the Childress county association Turkeys (No. 2) will be host to visiting singers Maize Billie Thompson, Billie Joe Bor- from other counties at a picnic Maize (threshed) ___ \$2.25cwt. Teachers College, and his twentyen. Jim Bob Brewer and Zeb spread at the Fair Park grounds.

Victor Walsh was called to Here-They made the trip with a Boy ford Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his sister. Hegari . Hegari (threshed) ___ \$2.25 cwt.

President Attends Rainey Rites





A sorrowing throng of 15,000-the president of the United States among them-paid last tribute to Henry T. Rainey, late Speaker of the House, at rites in Carrollton, Iil. In the top photo, crowds are shown about the Greene county courthouse as the body was borne to the late speaker's country home for funeral services. In the lower photo. President Roosevelt is shown in the funeral cortege with Senator William Dietrich of Illinois

Atcherly

Three of the army's outstanding formation flyers, formerly known as the "Three Musketeers" and more recently christened "The Men on the Flying Trapeze," will join with foreign aerial acrobats and American stunt flyers to thrill the crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland, Aug. 31-Sept. 3 The three army aces are Capt. C. L. Chenault, Lieut. Haywood S. Hansell, Jr., Lieut, J. H. Williamson. One of the foreign stunt flyers, Lieut. R. L. R. Atcherly, of Great Britain, and an American daredevil, Milo Burcham, also are shown. The sixth man in the group of pictures surrounding the photo of the stands at the air races is Ben Howard, speed demon, whose "mystery" plane, the only cabin ship entered in the Thompson trophy race, is expected to do better than 300 miles an hour.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Thursday: Broilers (colored) ___. Broilers (leghorns) ----7c lb. Hides (green) _____ le lb Cream (No. 1) _____21c lb. Jr., of Canyon, youngest member Cream (No. 2) _____ 19c lb. of the Byrd Anarctic expedition, Rutter _____ 25c lb. became "of age" Aug. 24. He Braun opposed the budget pro- here by amplifiers.

The convention is to be held at posal, saying it was impractical be- No charges had been filed the city auditorium in Childress.

Hens (heavy) ______ 6c lb.

LOST—In downtown Memphis, develope Adversariations have been extended to Roosters (old) ---- 5c lb. tle America." 3c lb. Corn Peas _____ 4c lb. spent away from home. Deanuts ----_ 5c lb.

First Texas Co-eds Brave' Field Work

BRADY, Aug. 30.—For the first time in the history of the University of Texas co-eds braved the strenous work of the summer field classes conducted by the Geology department in a rugged area near

Three of the University's popular and pretty girls trudged side by side with supposedly stronger and hardier male contingents over the rough geologic area in which the practical work was conducted under the diection of Dr. Fred M. Bullard and Dr. Robert Cuyler

"The first few days under a sweitering sun, which considerably tanned our complexions were pretty hard," the girls said, "but after that we got along all right. Most of the boys, however, found the change from the classroom to the open spaces just as hard."

The girls carried their own instruments and worked the same long hours, 7 a. m., to 6 p. m, every day of the first 6-week term during which they were enrolled. "They did satisfactory work

and I presume our annual summer field classes will be coeducational from now on," Dr. Bullard said at the close of the summer school term here.

Mrs. Walter Whaley of Estelline was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

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Texan Becomes 'Of Age' in Little America

Hansell

CANYON, Aug. 30 .- Joe Hill,

Hill is the son of Dr. J. A. Hill, Democrat. \$23 ton president of West Texas State \$1.25 bu. first birthday was the first he ever

The youthful explorer was se- Phone 299W, Mrs. Myrtle Stil-Sorghum seed _____\$3 cwt. lected for the expedition from well. ---- \$12 ton scores of applicants by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Driving tractors in the wheat fields of West Texas helped to qualify Hill for a place in the expedition's tractor division. He was a student in the University of Texas when

selected to go with Admiral Byrd. According to information reaching here by radio, Hill is enjoying his stay at "Little America."

METHODIST REVIVAL AT **NEWLIN CLOSES SUNDAY**

NEWLIN, Aug. 30 .- The Methodist revival which has been in progress for the past two weeks closed Sunday night.

The meeting was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. O. Browder, with the assistance of Wilford Jones of Memphis, who conducted the young peoples' services.

Mrs. B. G. Brittian and daughers, Margaret and Mildred, and Mrs. E. Whittler and daughter, Tralla Mae, of Frederick, Okla., arrived in Memphis vesterday for visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cassels.

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Convict Manufacture Locals a Of State Automobile Tags Gets Underway arrived yester

Associated Press AUSTIN, Aug. 30 .- Cnvict ment at the

manufacture of Texas automobile Goods store. license plates, the state's latest ommended as industrial enterprise in its prison ber of years e system, is under way within "the walls" at Huntsville.

February 15 next has been set as the deadline for delivery of 1,389,900 pairs of 1935 plates to county tax collectors. A new pair must be attached to each vehicle in use on or before Apirl The State Highway commission will fix the date on which sales will start.

Material for the work, including 25 carloads of sheet steel, enamel paint and shipping boxes, has the Owens he been contracted for at a cost in excess of \$50,000. Machinery ex- troyed by fire pected to last many years was in- and moved it stalled for about \$30,000, the amount of a state appropriation for the project. John F. Wallace, member of

the Texas board of control, expressed doubt the state would realize a monetary saving although Electrical scho he predicted the per plate cost would approximate the lowest op- yesterday for en market bid. Last year a pri- take Sue Lynn vate manufacturer delivered plates join her parer to county for 4.897 cents a pair. Roy L. Guthr Increased prices for material and them to Austin labor costs due to code regula- where they will tions, likely will increase the cost substantially this year, Wallace Johnson of Pan

Drift of aircraft in a crosswind is equal to the wind velocity. the day here

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I want to show my appreciation by s to the best of my ability in the Con Court, and in this connection I solicit est co-operation for the advancement cinct and our county.

Sincerely you

A. R. Mcl

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