

# INDEPENDENCE DAY

## The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon  
Lightning in Ohio struck an illicit whisky still. The extent of damage to the lightning is as yet not described.—Detroit News.

FIRST LOCAL NEWS FEATURES CIRCULATION ADVERTISING

YEAR, No. 48 \*\* AP SERVICE \*\* MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1934 \*\* 4 PAGES \*\* PRICE 5 CENTS

### S. E. Noel, 72, Passes Away Here Early Today

Mrs. S. E. Noel, 72, passed away quietly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Tarver, here at 3:30 o'clock this morning after she had been in failing health for two years.

Funeral services had not been arranged at noon today, pending the arrival of several children tonight. However, services are expected to be held either tomorrow morning or tomorrow afternoon.

**Lived Here 22 Years**  
Mrs. Noel was a resident of Memphis for 22 years, coming here with her husband in 1912. During the past several years she had resided with her daughter. She had been in failing health for some time and during the past 60 days her condition was considered as serious.

She was born Emma Susan Squires on June 29, 1861, in Adair county, Kentucky. She was married to S. E. Noel in 1882 and as a bride moved to Bells, Grayson county, Texas, and came to Memphis in 1912.

Mrs. Noel was the mother of 10 children, six of whom survive here. Two of the children, Mrs. Tarver and Thomas E. Noel, were with her at the time of death.

**Surviving Children**  
Coming to Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. Noel operated the old Cobb Hotel here for 15 years, retiring because of declining health. Mr. Noel preceded her in death by five years, passing away in 1929.

The surviving children are Mrs. Tom Adkins of Asher, Okla.; Mrs. Norma Hunt, Memphis; Mrs. M. G. Tarver, Memphis; Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Jr., Memphis; J. B. Noel, and Thomas E. Noel, Memphis.

**MARLAND LEADS OKLAHOMA RACE**  
Adds To Margin Over Other Candidates For gubernatorial Nomination

By Associated Press  
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 4.—Far ahead of the field of 15 seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, E. W. Marland increased his margin as returns from over half of the precincts were tabulated today.

Governor William H. Murray's favorite candidate, Speaker Tom Amelin, continued in second place with about 25,000 votes behind Marland.

Jack Walton, ousted governor, was a close third.

**Randall County Has Woman For Justice Of The Peace Now**

By Associated Press  
CANYON, July 4.—Randall county has a woman justice of the peace.

Mrs. Loraine Stokes of Amarillo recently was appointed to succeed her father, W. C. Stevenson, resigned, in precinct No. 4 which comprises a section of south Amarillo. She is the third person to hold the office since January 1.

Mrs. Stokes is authorized as are all justices, to perform marriage ceremonies, hold inquests and preside over cases brought before her for trial.

**Co-Discoverer Of Radium Dies At 66**  
By Associated Press  
SALLANCHES, France, July 4.—Madame Marie Curie, 66, co-discoverer with her husband of radium, died today.

She had been under treatment for many weeks in a sanitarium here for an anemic condition.

### Headed For Their Fourth Wedding



Voicing her intention of marrying Morton Hoyt, inset, Washington clubman, for the fourth time, Eugenia Bankhead, six-times-wed daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, shown lounging in her Washington apartment, called for France, where Hoyt is ill in Nice. Married in 1920, 1921, and 1923, they were divorced each time. Miss Bankhead interspersed three other marriages during that period.

### BRITISH AID TO FRANCE SEEMS SLIGHT

Hope To Get Promise Of Help In Case Of Attack Dims

By Associated Press  
PARIS, July 4.—France's hope of inducing England to promise quick armed aid in event of a foreign attack was seriously shaken today by the purported revelations in the Daily Herald of a full pledged Anglo-French military alliance being prepared by the British cabinet.

French officials said the British attitude against anything approaching a military alliance is so well known the Herald's article is likely to increase British objections to any promise even of a limited nature which France is seeking.

**'NO MONEY' PLEA WINS CLEMENCY FOR CONGRESS**

By Associated Press  
MINNEAPOLIS, July 4.—His attorney's plea he has no money won Francis H. Shoemaker, Minnesota congressman, a second stay of execution in the case.

he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of failure to stop after an automobile accident.

A stay until Aug. 6 was granted on which, Shoemaker's attorney said, he will either pay the fine or appeal. Yesterday a stay was granted because of the absence of the judge who sentenced him.

**WEST TEXAS WIND BLOWS HAT MANY MILES AWAY**

DALHART, Tex., July 4.—The Panhandle wind doesn't always blow from the same direction but it blows nevertheless.

When H. C. Hudson advertised that he had found a broad-brimmed hat in his pasture he received letters from as far away as Folsom, N. M., 110 miles to the northwest and another from 50 miles southwest.

He received more than a dozen queries regarding the hat indicating that Panhandle men may have trouble keeping up with their hats.

### 'KICKER'S DAY' ON TAXES IS SET ASIDE

City, County To Hear Complaints Tomorrow, Friday

Tomorrow and the next day are "kicker's day" for city and county tax payers.

City and county tax payers will meet with the city and the county boards of equalization here tomorrow and the next day for hearings on the assessed valuations of their property.

In the event that a tax payer thinks the rendition on his property has been placed too high, he will have an opportunity to go before the board and give his reasons for a lower rendition.

City tax payers will be heard at the City Hall. County rendition complaints will be made at the court house.

A rendition hearing on school taxes will not be held for some time, according to M. E. McNally, secretary of the school board. The board has not set a date for the hearings.

"Kicker's day" here was set at recent meetings of the county and city boards of equalization.

The city board of equalization is composed of F. N. Foxhall, chairman; H. W. Stringer and S. P. Harrison.

The county board of equalization (Continued on page 4)

### COURSEY TO GO TO CONVENTION

Chosen To Represent Local Fire Department At A & M Training School

W. V. Coursey has been selected by the Memphis Voluntary Fire Department to represent Memphis at the fifth annual session of the Texas Firemen's Training school, which is to be held at College Station on July 16 to 19, inclusive.

The purpose of the meeting at College Station is to call together chiefs, drill masters, firemen and fire marshals from all Texas cities for an intensive training session. Si Wood, assistant fire chief, stated.

If Mr. Coursey satisfactorily completes the work at College Station the work will entitle Memphis to receive a 3 per cent credit on the local key rate.

Memphis had representatives at the Texas Firemen's Training schools for the past two or three years.

Indications are that the best session ever to be held will be conducted this year, it was said.

Mr. Coursey will leave Memphis for the training school on July 14, it was said.

### Butler In Attack On Rising Trend

LONDON, July 4.—Urging English speaking people all over the world to unite in a fight against compulsion in government, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, New York, last night addressed a Pilgrims banquet here.

Butler bitterly attacked both Fascism and Communism.

"If liberty is crushed by compulsion in the generation which lies ahead of us," he stated, "it can only be because the English speaking people have failed in their great tasks."

He said he ventured to doubt whether the fate of an ancient Athens or an ancient Rome was in store for any nation. But he said that the rising tide of Fascism should be halted quickly by cooperative effort.

### Tentative Budget For Fiscal Year Filed by Council

With a reduction of over \$100,000, a tentative budget for fiscal year 1934-35 was adopted and placed on file last night by the city council here.

The tentative budget effect October 1, provides a total of \$30,914,400 for all expenses of the city.

Sinking fund of \$1,000,000 is required for the city's indebtedness. This leaves \$29,914,400 for all other city expenses.

Memphis' BUDGET WALK year was \$32,200,000. City Secretary J. M. MARTIN accepted at the council's meeting in the city meet clock. The session was presided over by Mayor Bascom Davenport.

August 7 Final Date  
Tuesday, August 7, is set as the final date for public hearing and action on the coming year's budget. Anyone interested in the budget should meet with the council on August 7 for a hearing, it was announced.

The city council voted at the meeting last night to send a representative of the Memphis Voluntary Fire Department to College Station to participate in the fifth annual session of the Texas Firemen's Training School, which will be held at A. & M. college from July 16 to July 19, inclusive.

Henry Read Resigns  
J. Henry Read placed his resignation last night from the secretaryship of the Memphis Cemetery association, and the council accepted the resignation. Mr. Read resigned because of his duties of acting postmaster here, he said.

H. E. Estes was appointed by the council to succeed Mr. Read as secretary of the cemetery association.

Otho Fitzjarrald, city attorney, was ordered by the city council last night to draw up an ordinance providing for a beer license in the city.

### FOUR APPLY FOR BEER LICENSE IN MEMPHIS

Only One Wholesale Permit Is Being Sought Here

Four applications have been filed in the office of the county clerk for licenses to sell beer here.

C. E. Bentley, Jr., filed a petition for a permit as a wholesale dealer in 3.2 beer in Memphis.

Retail dealers' licenses have been applied for by the New Deal Service station, Pounds Cafe and Rubes Coffee Shop.

The applications are to be given a hearing by County Judge Jim Vallance from five to 10 days after the applications are filed, and in case the applications are not contested, beer licenses will be issued.

### 'Sunshine Lady' In Confession Of Plot To Kill Her Lover

JEFFERSON, Wis., July 4.—The district attorney here today quoted Mrs. Carrie Gill, known as the "sunshine lady," as having confessed that she plotted for six weeks the slaying of her paramour, Earl Gentry, and paid a painter \$60 to shoot the former bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson, one time Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

The largest American plane is licensed for service.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 4.—The largest American built transport, constructed by Pan-American Airways primarily for transatlantic service, was licensed for international service on the South American trade routes today by Eugene L. Vidal, director of the bureau of aeronautics of the department of commerce.

The huge 19-ton flying boat to be christened the Brazilian Clipper at Rio de Janeiro by Senor Getulio Vargas, wife of the president of Brazil, was taken up on its first licensed flight by Charles A. Lindbergh, who gave technical assistance in the construction.

### The Weather

By Associated Press  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; unsettled in the Rio Grande Valley and Panhandle; not so warm in Panhandle Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled in the south portion.

Today's Almanac: July 4th  
Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist, born...  
Giuseppe Garibaldi, Italian liberator, born...  
Stephen C. Foster, American songwriter, born...  
Nobody injured...  
Explosion...  
July 4th...  
Explosion...



# Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.  
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by  
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### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER  
 In Memphis, Newlin, Metcalfe, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Zaherew, Flaska, Eli and Hedley  
 ONE WEEK.....10c  
 ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL  
 In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Blaine, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties  
 ONE MONTH.....50c  
 THREE MONTHS.....75c  
 ONE YEAR.....\$3.00  
 ELSEWHERE  
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

### NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

## PALO DURO STATE PARK IS OPENED

A DREAM that has lived since Col. Charles Goodnight first drove across the plains and stood at the edge of the great Palo Duro Chasm was realized today with the official opening of the Palo Duro state park near Canyon.

Men have dreamed of a park in the rugged fastness of the colorful Palo Duro for years, and they have worked continuously on the project until at last that dream has come true.

The Panhandle now has one of the most beautiful spots in the country, one that will draw hundreds of visitors annually if the work of advertising beauties and wonders of the place is carried forward. Three we are certain it will be.

Brama Goodnight Point to Lighthouse rock and bucking on rock to the depth of the gorge, the canyon already are. For the great innumerable wonders to delight and enrapture the explorers for weeks.

The one admiring his territory concerning the project for the day's work.

Palo Duro are to be added to the work of nature, and special entertainments to draw visitors.

Another dream that will be realized eventually but that must not be dropped is the construction of a scenic highway from the mouth of the canyon, through its depths, along its colorful walls and into the park.

This road would be of great benefit to Memphis. It would come out of the mouth of the canyon near the end of the paved highway through Lakeview and would join that highway where it crosses Red River. This would direct a great flow of tourist traffic into Memphis, making the city the leading gateway into the canyon. This road will be built, but work must not stop until it is actually under construction.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says that nothing can be done to make rainfall by artificial means. This will surprise and disappoint many people who have thought that the government could do anything.—Stratford Star.

It is well known by all live merchants, and by husbands as well, that practically all buying for the home is either actually done by women or directed by them. For this reason the merchant's greatest problem is to attract the favorable attention of women to his wares.—Wellington Leader.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"No, we're not stopping for any firecrackers! Daddy is in a big hurry and besides they're too dangerous."

## Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



## DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
 When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth.

Meanwhile Madeline, who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. She departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's.

Donna keeps her appointment with Con and he threatens to cause trouble for her. She reaches home just as Bill has finished reading the anonymous letter. Donna tells him she was at the neighbors'. He knows she was not.

Next morning he goes to see Con who shows him the certificate of his marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks his wife has committed bigamy. During his absence Grandfather Sidal dies. Bill tells Donna he "knows the truth" and that he will leave immediately after the funeral. Donna steals away and boards a train for Chicago. Con, on the same train, confesses that he deliberately misled Bill. From Chicago Donna sends Bill a telegram.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

**CHAPTER XLVII**  
 It was Minnie who discovered that Donna was gone. Miss Perkins, the nurse, who considered it a blessing that Amos Sidal was at rest at last, spoke sharply to the servant girl and hustled her into the kitchen to get supper. Whether any one else in the family wanted food or not, the nurse felt the need of it.

Sniffing audibly, Minnie set about preparing the meal. It was not strange to her that Mrs. Sidal did not come down to help. She was probably prostrated by grief. Minnie set the table, placed the food upon it, and called Miss Perkins. The nurse insisted that Bill must eat something, too.

"Ask Mrs. Sidal to come down, Minnie," she added. "Tell her I said she must have some food. She musn't let herself get ill."

Rubbing her red eyes with a handkerchief, Minnie mounted the stairs. The sniffles were gone when she dashed back into the dining room. "She's gone!" Minnie cried excitedly. "Mis' Sidal's gone."

"Nonsense!" Bill muttered. "Maybe she's outside," the nurse suggested.

"No, Ma'am. Her traveling bag's gone and there ain't any toilet things on the dresser! There's a big trunk in the hall with her name on it. Oh, my Lordie!" Minnie began to wring her hands, as if Donna's disappearance affected her personally.

Bill pushed back his chair and strode from the room. Only too evident were the indications of his wife's departure. Bureau drawers and clothes hangers were empty. The huge wardrobe trunk with the black letters, "Madeline Gabriel," stood at the foot of the second flight of stairs.

She had gone without a word to him. If he needed further proof that Con David told the truth this supplied it.

Bill searched for some farewell message but there was none. Even before Grandfather's funeral Madeline had left the house. Was she utterly heartless? But why expect more of a woman who had been a cheat from the day he had first met her?

Why had she married him? Had she separated from the animal trainer and been afraid a divorce would have been frowned upon by Grandfather? Or were she and David divorced, so that she was legally Bill's wife? No—if that were the case she would not have run away.

He heard the telephone bell ringing but did not answer it. Presently he heard Miss Perkins saying, "Hello! Yes, he's here." Then she called, "A woman wants to speak to you, Mr. Sidal."

A wild hope that it was Madeline stirred in Bill's breast. When he heard Mrs. Planter's voice over the wire his disappointment was so acute that he felt almost ill.

"Bill, in spite of the way you talked to me I'm still your friend. I just wanted to tell you that the circus feller checked out of the hotel and has gone to Chicago."

"I'm not interested," he answered.

"You should be—considerin' Madeline took the same train."

"What's that?"

"It's all over town. She didn't buy no ticket, but Ben Goddard said she told him she was goin' to Chicago on the 6 o'clock in spite of the fact that Amos jest died. An' Curt Lezenby saw her git on the train an'—"

"Thanks," Bill interrupted and hung up the receiver.

What other failings Reba Perkins might have had, curiosity was not one of them. She asked no questions of the silent, haggard-eyed man. She contrived to induce him to eat and offered no sympathy. She knew that sympathy at such a time would break down his defense of reserve and might do untold harm.

Alec Adams drove over at 10 o'clock and offering to sit up with Grandfather. Bill thanked him but said it was not necessary. The sight of Adams aroused such poignant recollections that Bill could not endure his presence.

He lay down on the sofa in the living room. Not far away reposed the old man, his snowy head on a white pillow, his face as peaceful as if he were sleeping. Some of the contentment Amos Sidal had known in life seemed to cling to him in death, and the harassed young man, keeping the death watch, felt it.

At 6 o'clock in the morning the telephone rang again. Groggy with fatigue and the emotional storm he had endured, Bill staggered into the hall.

A man's voice said, "This is Curt Kellogg, Bill. There's a telegram for you. Want I should read it or send it out?"

"Read it to me."

"It's dated today, five a. m., Chicago. It reads, 'Con David lied. May I come back and explain? Wire Blackstone Hotel, Madeline. Want to send an answer?'"

"Not now."

Bill went into the living room and sat down, his hands hanging limply between his knees. So she wanted to come back and explain? Explain what? That she was di-

voiced from Con David but—with her grandfather still buried—had run away to Chicago with him?

Telegrams were public property in Lebanon. Before noon everyone in town would know that, not only had Bill Sidal's wife run away with another man, but she had wired her husband to take her back.

He'd be damned if he would! He had told her he would get out and that would not have created a scandal. He could have gone back to finish his medical course and later affairs between himself and Madeline could have been arranged quietly.

No, he couldn't answer the telegram. Let her go back to the circus where she belonged. She had never been truly happy on the farm. Always there had been a barrier between them.

The other marriage explained that. Poor kid, probably she had worried plenty. Maybe she had heard from David and was afraid of what he might do. Maybe everything hadn't been easy for her. No use to get sentimental. She was gone. Let her stay where she was!

But he could not dismiss the telegram. The uncertainty, the

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane  
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first congresswoman to preside over the House of Representatives?  
 What college was first to have a full faculty?  
 When was Babbitt metal invented?  
 Answers in next issue.



FIRST ROLLER BEARING COAL CARS IN SERVICE DECEMBER, 1825.  
 CANNING INTRODUCED IN NEW YORK, 1810.

Answers to Previous Questions.  
 CIVIL service was authorized by act of Congress March 3, 1871, but Congress refused further appropriations and the service was abandoned in 1874, not to be re-established until 1883. The first roller-bearing coal cars were of the 50-ton hopper type and were operated between the southern Ohio coal mines and Lake Erie. Canning was first used, in "preservers," for salmon, oysters, and lobsters. Cans were not used until 1825.



I like to feel that I am making heirlooms for the future, not merely copying the past.  
 —Walter D. Teague, famous designer.

Chance has substituted itself for the anthropomorphic interpretation of history as a casual sequence.  
 —Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell.

If they think anybody is so sinful, they should have singled me out of the crowd and not injured innocent persons.  
 —Mahatma Gandhi, referring to would-be assassins.

A society is no society unless collectively it thinks. It can not think without the freedom as well to deny as to affirm.  
 —Henry Brailsford, noted British author.

The gentleman of the New Deal must be given credit for courage and enterprise, but I am afraid they have not done much for education so far.  
 —Prof. Harold M. Groves of the University of Wisconsin.  
 (COPYRIGHT, 1934, NEA SERVICE, INC.)

A scientist reports that the universe is six thousand million light years in diameter. Some day one of these scientists will make a statement that we can catch him on.

feeling that perhaps she was in trouble persisted. There was a streak of stubbornness in Bill's nature, however, that would not let him do what his heart prompted.

The day passed with no answer sent. And another day passed. Then came the funeral. Services were held at home and, in spite of the distance from town, many were present. Neighbors who had known Amos Sidal all his life and loved him. Many drawn through curiosity to learn, if possible, why young Mrs. Sidal had gone away. Others to see how Bill was taking the situation.

There were some who had known Donna casually and liked her, who refused to believe that she had gone away with another man.

It was a bitter ordeal for Bill. The sight of Mrs. Planter in rusty black, sobbing dolefully, was almost too much for him. He would have liked to fling her out of the house but he could not do that.

She had lived in the for five years and was be a close friend.

He managed to avoid ignored the condole. Joe Hoskins, the lifelong acquaintance, father Sidal, rode tery in the car with and Miss Perkins sat Little was said on trip, but on the way the attorney asked, "out to your place to or will you come in to

"It doesn't matter swered gloomily. "T all goes to Madeline. to get in touch with

Hoskins coughed at his spectacles. "No," leave Madeline a cent. "What?"

"The farm and ever is yours, Bill, unless— leave a letter addressed of you, but I have an hasn't anything to do property."

"But I don't unders ways thought—" "I reckon he figure you were man and wife make any difference w property and maybe it for the man to have th the woman."

"But this will can't —it's wrong! Let's read Mr. Hoskins. There mu mistake!" "Just as you say, there's no mistake. The have to stand."

(To Be Continued)

Trade at  
**Meacham's Pharmacy**  
 Drug Prices as Low as Elsewhere  
 Prescription Drugs  
 Phone 318

**Panhandle Benevolent Association**  
 A Local Insurance Co. Operating at Co.  
**E. E. WALKER, S.**

**DR. EARL C. AX**  
 RECTAL SPECIAL  
 of  
 Ft. Worth  
 will be in Memphis  
 July 1st., through Jor Sale  
 7th.  
 Will meet patients at  
 office of Dr. E. H. B.



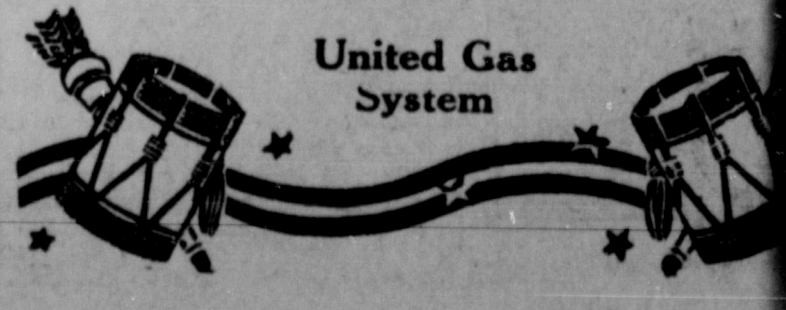
**158 YEARS of INDEPENDENCE**  
 Let's Keep It Up!

TODAY... You and I and the rest of the Nation help to celebrate the Independence of "the greatest Nation in the World." INDEPENDENCE, to all American people, is the most sacred word of all.

INDEPENDENCE in your home and your business should be just as sacred as Independence in our Nation.

BE INDEPENDENT OF WORRY AND CARE in your home—  
 MODERNIZE WITH GAS!

## Northern Texas Utilities Company





# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



## WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



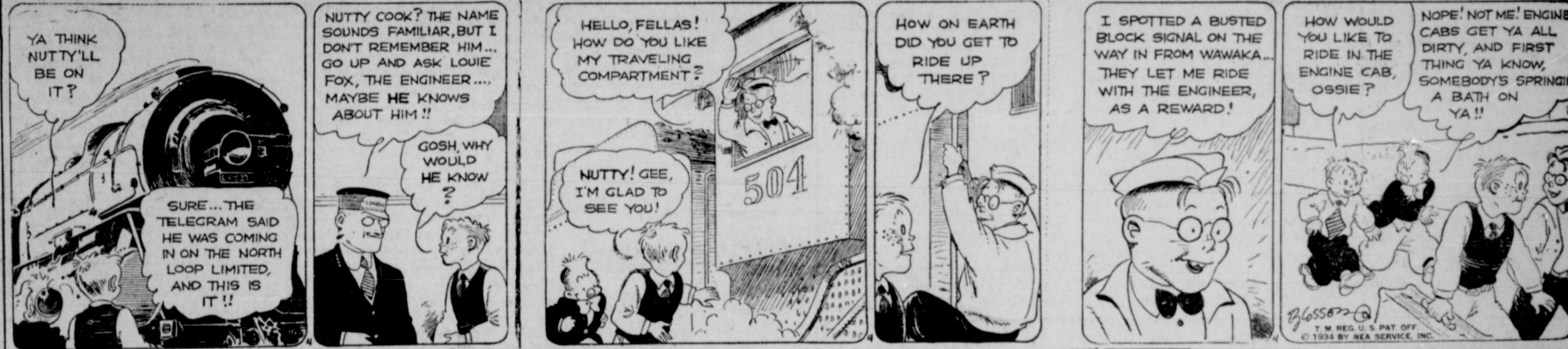
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



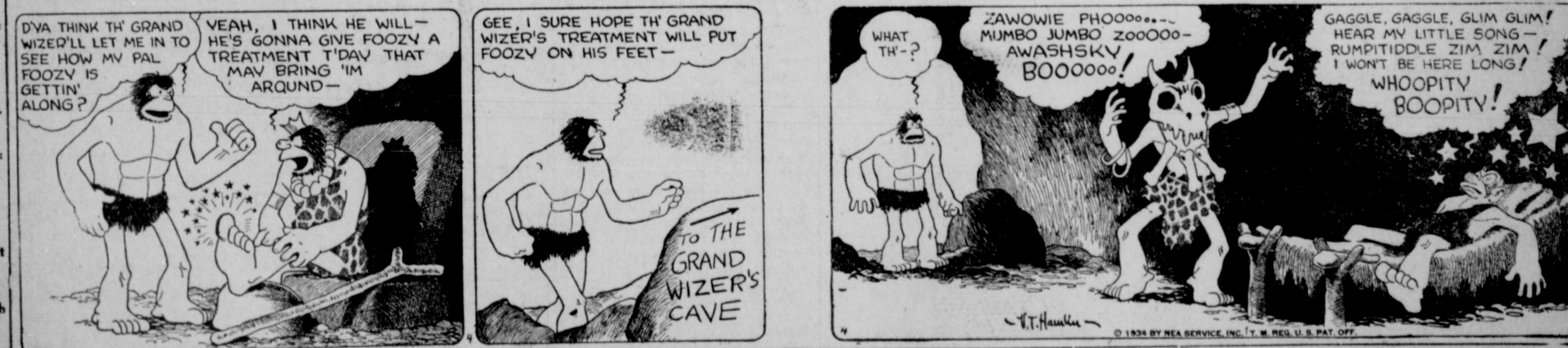
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



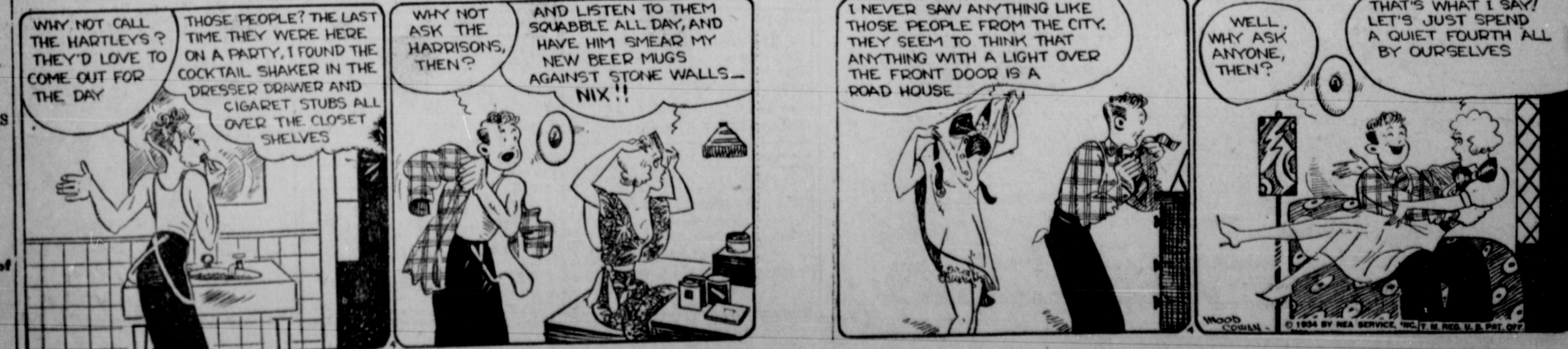
## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



July 4, 1934

the reported to be liquor dealers the days of prod bootleggers were to av olene t. the tance and soon we ide with clothing—if only for us to see of our acquaintant-

PROFESSIONAL FACTORY

M. HICKS

MANITARIUM

PHYSICIAN

S. OREN

HOSPITAL

PHARMACY

ADVERTISING

RENT

FOUND

WANTED

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARE



# Harrison Into Finals of Net Consolations

Rabb Harrison advanced to the final round of play in singles consolation of the city tennis tournament at the Memphis tennis club yesterday afternoon, taking a place opposite Russell Baldwin in the last match.

Harrison advanced in straight sets over Harry Delaney, 6-3, 6-2. However, he was pushed hard to win in a long, close series of games. One tilt was decided a dozen times illustrating the trend of the battle.

Running behind schedule after the regular divisions were completed, the finalists are slated to clash late this week in the deciding match.

Two more doubles consolation matches also remain to be played before the tournament is completely cleared up. Kennon Hillyer and Kenneth Oren play Max Nail and Carl Nuhn, with the winners opposing Hubert Dennis and Harry Delaney in the title match. These tilts are expected to be played within the next few days.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LOOP RACE IS NEAR END

### Hot Contests Expected During Closing Battles

During the closing games in the Sunday School Softball league, fierce contests are calculated in all cases.

Tomorrow the Baptists entertain the Christians for the last time. Each team is expected to present maximum strength. For the Baptists, Clifford Bumgarner, consistent winner, is the hurler likely to perform. He'll be pitching to Andy Hill or Gordon Walker.

The Christians will choose between Jack Norman, Jack Wheelis, and Jimmie Mitchell as chucker. Al Burleson probably will catch. With the closing date only 11 days off, no plans for the teams have been made for the rest of the summer. It has been mentioned that games between the teams of the two leagues be staged.

## ?? DO YOU ?? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Before baseball's record crowd of the year, and the second largest in the history of the game, the Yanks topped a double-header in New York to the Senators, 6-5 and 3-2.

Five Years Ago Today—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan sprinter, won the National A. A. U. 100 and 200-yard dashes at Denver.

Ten Years Ago Today—Paavo Nurmi, brilliant Finnish runner received word that four records he had set in the mile, three-mile, 1500-meter and 5000-meter races had been sanctioned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

## HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, July 4.—All the old-timers are not yet ready to admit Max Baer to the haloed group that includes Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Dempsey, and Tunney. Most of them always were reluctant to take a newcomer into the charmed circle.

Even the great Dempsey was denied entrance for a time by some. Jack's supposed lack of defense was stressed for a while or until he convinced the more hard-bitten skeptics that his dynamic attack left little need for one. And in the Gibbons engagement, the Manassa Man proved that he was far from being a poor fencer.

In doing a series of stories four winters ago, I asked a score or more of former fistic luminaries to name the greatest fighter they had ever seen. With one exception, the reply was "Dempsey."

"Picture Baer pasting Corbett or Tunney with a right-hand lead, which is with what he scored the first and most important knock-down in the first round of the Carnera fight," says Bobby Cunningham, who as a bantam battled Sammy Kelly with skin gloves in the first contest held in a padded ring in this country, at Coney Island in 1892.

Kelly, who died not long ago, broke Tunney into the beak-busting business. Cunningham now is a judge and time-keeper on the list of the New York Boxing Commission.

Bearish on Baer "Carnera obviously was afraid of Baer when he climbed up on the platform, and lost no time in showing that he had good reason to be," asserts Cunningham.

"Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, and Dempsey would have whipped Baer. The new heavyweight champion wouldn't have hit Jack Johnson with shrapnel, and Corbett and Tunney would outsnear him like Jerry wrote a note."

But as Dempsey points out, "Baer is fast and can give it and take it and fight all night. If I had met him at my peak, one of us would have been knocked out." And I have an idea that Corbett and Tunney would have found sticking Baer a precarious occupation. How is a boxer going to figure a fighter who hasn't the faintest idea what he is going to do himself?

Baer will do until another heavyweight champion comes along, which is more than could be said about Schmeling, Sharkey, and Carnera.

No one ever as much as discussed rating any one of that trio with the greats, although following Sharkey's four rounds with Schmeling in June, 1930, Jim Corbett, an admirer of the sailor called him the finest heavyweight since Johnson. Sharkey was as sharp as a scalpel that night.

"It's a shame for a fellow to toss off a performance like that

with a foul," remarked Gentleman Jim.

**An Old Sharkey Custom** That was the trouble with Sharkey. The gob everlastingly sloughed off golden opportunities with a bobble of some kind or other. No fighting man stumbled on the threshold of success oftener than the Lithuanian.

There was something lacking in Sharkey's fighting make-up. Yet his artistry in the ring and his vocal accomplishments out of it combined to make him the third biggest money earned in the history of the ring. He had more chances than a wayward son of the rich.

But professional boxing is fortunate that the Schmeling, Sharkeys, and Carneras have run their courses. They were misfits, when one comes down to cases.

And in addition to having proved himself an all-wool-and-a-yard-wide champion, Baer will stir up more excitement outside the ring than there has been since the Boston Strong Boy was boasting that he could lick any man in the house and they were shaking the hand that shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.

## Baseball Scores And Standings

### WEDNESDAY STANDINGS

Texas League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	48	32	.600
Tulsa	42	34	.553
Galveston	42	36	.538
Beaumont	42	37	.532
Fort Worth	36	41	.468
Dallas	37	43	.463
Houston	34	44	.436
Oklahoma City	32	46	.410

National League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	27	.614
Chicago	42	28	.600
St. Louis	40	28	.588
Boston	39	30	.565
Pittsburgh	36	29	.554
Brooklyn	28	42	.400
Philadelphia	25	45	.357
Cincinnati	21	45	.318

American League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	25	.627
Detroit	43	28	.606
Washington	38	33	.535
Boston	37	33	.529
Cleveland	35	33	.515
St. Louis	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	27	41	.397
Chicago	23	47	.329

TUESDAY'S RESULTS.	
Texas League	Tulsa at Fort Worth, night game.
Oklahoma City at Dallas, night game.	
Beaumont at Galveston, night game.	
San Antonio at Houston, night game.	

American League	
Detroit 7, Cleveland 2.	
Washington 12, Philadelphia 6.	
Boston 10, New York 9, (11 innings.)	

National League	
Boston 5, New York 2.	
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 2.	
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 0.	
St. Louis 7, Chicago 3.	

**WHERE THEY PLAY**  
Texas League  
Fort Worth at Oklahoma City.

Dallas at Tulsa.  
Galveston at Houston.  
San Antonio at Beaumont.  
(All double-headers.)

**National League**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Boston at New York.  
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.  
(All double-headers.)

**American League**  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
St. Louis at Chicago.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
(All double-headers.)

## SOFTBALL TILTS OF TODAY ARE POSTPONED

### Young Baptists Take Game On Forfeit By Musicians

Games scheduled to be played this afternoon in the Junior City Softball league have been postponed.

The Young Baptists won their first contest yesterday when the Musicians forfeited. The score of a forfeited game is 9 to 0.

The Musicians failed to show up within 30 minutes of the scheduled time, thereby automatically, under the rules, forfeiting.

It has been stated that the Musicians' team is in a state of disorganization. If this is the case, it may be necessary to alter plans radically. A drive will be made, however, to keep all teams going in the association.

League standing, with yesterday's forfeited game, follows:

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Caddies	4	1	.800
Loafers	4	1	.800
Y. Baptists	1	3	.250
Musicians	0	4	.000

## !!! YOU'RE !!! TELLING ME

What significance they have is not known... but Walter Hagen must think white silk shirts are lucky... for he wears them in every important golf tournament... Babe Herman, Cup outfielder, who has had the reputation of being rather slow getting out of the way of fly balls, isn't so slow when it comes to picking winners in the Kentucky Derby... He's had the victor in the last six classics... Major league umpires are a busy lot... according to Ump Dolly Stark of the National loop... He has figured that the boys in blue are called upon to make 200 decisions a day... University of Minnesota is planning on installing heavy-duty... and boys on the squad will work out on the Mississippi River if the sport is adopted... Al Schacht and Rabbit Maranville may go in front of the footlights this winter... with George M. Cohan writing gags for them... Al and his old pal, Nick Altrock, still are on the outs.

## 1,000-Pound Skull Bought By Texas U

Serial to The Democrat  
AUSTIN, July 4.—A mammoth skull, weighing 1,000 pounds, which was bought by the University of Texas department of geology, will not be placed on display until fall, when suitable base and pedestal will be available, according to Dr. F. L. Whitney, professor of geology.

The skull, with tusks which measure 7 feet 2 inches, was dug up near Yorkton on the farm of Eugene Cross two years ago, and was bought recently by the University. Complete with tusks and upper jaw, Mr. Cross discovered it after rains had washed away surrounding soil. He spent three days digging it up and removing it to shelter.

The latest fashion advice from Paris is to tint your hair and enamel your finger nails to match your costume—if you don't care to have your friends notice your new dress.

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## 101 DEGREES IN WASHINGTON IS HOT WEATHER

### Worse Than Memphis When Mercury Up To 113 Mark

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON—Mercury reached 101 here, skirting a 60-year June record, which was near an all-time peak, according to the weather bureau, and the old-timers, as well as new comers like us Texas people, have been suffering not so much from the heat as from the humidity which reached 73 degrees, considered exceptionally high. Humidity, in the Washington vernacular, is dampness of the air, making one feel sticky, and interfering with breathing. When some of the fellow proof-readers spoke about the mercury going so high, Herschel Montgomery told them they ought to have been in Memphis when the thermometers registered 113. At that degree the weather in Texas is more bearable than Washington weather in the 90's.

Those of you who tuned in and heard President Roosevelt, speaking from the White House, give an account of his stewardship during the past 15 months, and evidently were well pleased with the splendid progress made in that short time. The people here are practically all for Roosevelt and his policies, believing that he, with the aid of congress, will succeed in bringing about a greater and more powerful people, who because of the trials gone through since 1929, are more closely knit together and more determined to build in such a way that such a depression will not visit the nation again. President Roosevelt left for a sea voyage to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands (annexed by Childress), and the Hawaiian Islands. He boarded the USS Houston at Annapolis, just 30 miles from Washington.

Helen Madden, Mrs. Wells and the writer took a five-hour trip Sunday down the Potomac on the passenger ship "Potomac," which carries 3000 people with ease. We went far enough to be almost out of sight of land, and nearly to where the river empties into Chesapeake Bay. All salt water and plenty deep. The trip was a pleasant and restful one, and a release from the torrid weather in the capitol city. By the way, it is claimed that a part of Washington is below sea level—certainly the entire city is not very far above sea level.

We saw a polo game Saturday—the first time for us. It was a hotly contested game between soldiers of Ft. Myer and Virginia U players. Football and baseball are marble or mumble-neg games in comparison to polo. Horses and men go at full tilt and have many close calls—however, the horses are well trained and need but little guiding, and seem to like the game as much as the men. Games are played on the polo grounds near the Washington monument three times each week and are watched by thousands. It was estimated that 20,000 people saw the Saturday game.

One of the most inspiring sights one sees of the city of Washington and surrounding country is from Washington's monument, which is 555 feet high. It is a shaft of white marble rising from an elevation on the Mall near the Potomac. A stairway of 900 steps leads to the top, and many people climb them. Most people, however, take the elevator.

The monument is said to be the highest work of masonry in the world, and is an obelisk. It is 55-foot square at the base and 34 feet at the top. The pyramid (or pyramid-shaped section above) is 55 feet in height, and terminates in a pyramid of rule aluminum. The walls are 15 feet in thickness at the entrance, and taper to 18 inches at the top of the shaft. The facing is of pure white marble from Maryland, the interior backing is of gneiss and New England granite.

The foundation, of rock and cement, is 36 feet deep, and 126 feet square. The cornerstone was laid in 1848; the finished work was dedicated in 1885. The cost was \$1,300,000. In the inner face, seen from the landings of the stairway, are memorial stones which were contributed from various sources as tributes to George Washington. There are represented 40 states, 16 cities, lodges of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, political organizations, debating societies, fire departments, public schools, oldest inhabitants, etc. There are stones from Braddock's field, the battlefield of Long Island, Otter's Summit (Virginia's loftiest peak), the ruins of Carthage, the Temple of Aesculapius, Vesuvius, the Alexandrian Library in Egypt, the Tomb of Napoleon, the Parthenon, the Chapel of William Tell, and other foreign countries are represented, such as China, Turkey, Japan, Siam, Brazil. On the aluminum tip is inscribed "Laud Deo."

At the height of 504 feet the walls are pierced with eight port openings, two in each face, which afford extensive views on every side. It is much like looking down from an airplane, making the green lawns and government buildings into beautiful patterns and models that leave a pleasant memory.

On July 4 elaborate fire-works were to be set off on the grounds surrounding the Washington monument. It is estimated the fire works display costs around \$2,000 dollars, and will be paid for by people who will pay 25 cents each for chairs well located for the show. Immediately after the Fourth it is planned to give the monument a good washing and scrubbing. This small laundry bill will amount to about \$100,000—a mere "vest pocket change" amount in the capitol city.

**Texas Co-Eds**  
(Continued from page 1)

cost of building and furnishing. The house is to be planned for an ideal family. Before the house plans are begun, the ages, interests, occupations, and income of the different members of the family are considered.

Financial arrangements for the house, lot, and furniture must be explained and a budget system for upkeep planned. The students draw their homes in miniature, using a scale of exact dimensions, and following a particular style of architecture.

**Locals and Personals**

Mrs. E. H. Lindsey and children left this morning for a visit with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald went to Hollis, Okla., this morning for a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Fitzjarrald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake of Wellington visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, here Sunday.

J. W. Simmons arrived yesterday from Canyon and will spend an indefinite time here with his daughter, Mrs. Jess Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McPeak of Floydada were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf last week-end.

## 'Kicker'

(Continued from page 1)

tion is composed of Jim Vallance, chairman, Memphis; A. Lakeview; B. T. P. and Roy Russell.

## Tentative

(Continued from page 1)

city. The license to cost \$50, which would make the city formal ordinance.

Seeks Suit Judge A. S. Moore, Northern Texas county here, met with regard to an ordinance most two years ago demanding the license rates here.

Judge Moss asked it intended to persuade that an agreement. The council an intended to pursue asked a further order.

Further action in the case within the three weeks, City of Fitzjarrald stated.

## Local Ma

Following are the prices paid on products grain for Wednesday:

Broilers (colored)	...
Broilers (leghorns)	...
Hides (green)	...
Turkeys (No. 1)	...
Cream (No. 1)	...
Cream (No. 2)	...
Butter	...
Eggs	...
Hens (heavy)	...
Hens (light)	...
Roosters (old)	...
Turkeys (old "toms")	...
Turkeys (No. 2)	...
Maize	...
Maize (threshed)	...
Corn	...
Peas	...
Peanuts	...
Sorghum seed	...
Hegari	...
Hegari (threshed)	...

## Keep Cool

Over The River and Through the Wood

Swimming

## Over The River and Through the Wood

Swimming

Swimming

## Swimming

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