

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Meanwhile the tourist in
German had better watch
his goose-step.—Indianapolis
News.

No. 86 * * * AP SERVICE * * * MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934 * * * 8 PAGES * * * PRICE 5 CENTS

Canadian Kidnaping Victim Released; Ransom Unpaid

KIDNAP VICTIM RELEASED



John S. Labatt, above, wealthy London, Ont., brewer, who was abducted in Canada's first kidnaping case, was released in the outskirts of Toronto early this morning. He was unharmed but extremely nervous after 65 hours in the hands of kidnapers. The \$150,000 ransom demanded for his release was not paid.

NAME STUDES TO RESIDE ON FARM

Brice and Lakeview Represented In West Texas Teachers College

Milton and Edwin Todd of Brice and Thurman Pitts of Lakeview were selected as three of the 40 young men who will be employed by and live on the T-Anchor college farm during the school year which opens September 18 at West Texas State Teachers college.

Beer Election Is Set In Wellington

WELLINGTON, Aug. 16.—Members of the Commissioners Court were presented with a petition at their regular meeting last Monday, asking that an election be ordered in the city limits of the city of Wellington to determine whether or not the sale of beer is legalized in the city.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS—Probably showers on west coast tonight.

NEARLY HALF OF CATTLE ORDER IS FILLED

474 Cows Purchased;
To Ship 450 Each
Week Hereafter

Four hundred 74 of the 1,000 head of cattle authorized to be purchased in the county before Saturday had been appraised, examined and bought by 9 o'clock this morning, according to George A. Sager, who is assisting in putting over the primary drouth relief program here.

Of the 474 cattle appraised and examined yesterday almost 100 were condemned and killed. The remainder of the 1,000 cows to be purchased are to be appraised and examined by W. C. George and Dr. G. F. Yegear, Hall county appraiser and veterinarian, appointed by the government.

In order to appraise, examine and purchase the 1,000 head of cattle within two days, a number of the larger herds are being bought. Cattlemen and farmers of various communities are centering their herds at one point so that the appraising may be carried out as quickly as possible.

'FOREST' TO BE READY IN 1964

1,300-Mile Belt Of Trees To
Be Used In Battle Against
Next Drouth Period

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—That 1,300-mile belt of trees the administration intends to plant may reach maturity just in time for the next big drouth.

Experts figure that the trees, millions of them, will be grown in about thirty years. This present drouth period in the Northwest has taken between twenty-five and thirty years to build up its water shortage. Since wet and dry spells have a habit of running in cycles the next drouth period may set in around 1964.

The trees, however, will begin to be of some use as wind breaks and water conservers a few years after planting, as soon as they reach a height of five or six feet, the forest service figures. It will take ten years to plant them all. Preparatory work is under way.

The foresters feel certain the plan will work and that the trees will grow, because it's been done before. Though this will be the largest shelter belt in history, the idea is at least 60 years old. Shelter belts planted that long ago on the steppes of Southern Russia, where conditions are similar to the American prairies. They worked well.

The belts were planted as protection against the black dust storms similar to the dust storms of this summer in the West. They reduced wind velocity between the (Continued on page 8)

Eli Man Selected To Head LPA; Memphis Awarded Convention

M. W. Paschall, of Eli, was elected president of the Lower Panhandle Oddfellows and Rebekahs Association at the conclusion of the two-day meeting in Electra Thursday and Memphis was selected as the 1935 convention city. Mr. Paschall is well known in Oddfellowship throughout this section of the state and the honor is a merited one. He served the past year as second vice-president of the organization.

Representing the Memphis Oddfellows at the Electra meeting were Tommie Kinkade and Seth Thomason, while Mesdames Seth Thomason and Clyde Reed represented the Memphis Rebekahs. Mr. Paschall was the representative of the Eli lodge.

The formal invitations to have the twenty-fifth annual session of the Panhandle Oddfellows and Rebekahs Association meet in Memphis was extended by William Russell Clark, on behalf of the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce and the citizenship of Memphis as a whole. The way for the invitation was paved by the good work of Tommie Kinkade in seeing the delegates and getting their votes pledged for this city. It was thought at first that Vernon would give Memphis competition in seeking the convention for 1935, but the Vernon delegation saw the determination of the Memphians and they withdrew and did not put in a bid for the convention.

The convention in Electra was attended by some five hundred Oddfellows, Rebekahs and visitors. An interesting series of programs were rendered in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. A feature of the program was the appearance Wednesday night of a group of boys and girls from the Oddfellows Home in Corsicana.

Escaped Prisoner Returned To Jail After Two Months

Dick Dickerson, about 23, who effected an escape from the county jail here over two months ago by sawing out the iron bars of a window, was arrested at his home on North Twelfth street here yesterday morning at about 5 o'clock by Constable B. Wilson, who had been seeking Dickerson for some time.

Dickerson was placed in the county jail yesterday, where he is under bond for burglarizing the home of Mrs. Fred Swift last spring.

Guy Musgrove, who escaped with Dickerson, has not been heard of since. Another prisoner, "Doc" Shoffitt, Clarendon, also tried to make a get-away at the same time; however, he fell out of the jail window into a rain barrel and was apprehended by Sheriff John Alexander.

Dickerson's case is slated to go before the grand jury at its next meeting.

Voliva Calls Zion Flock To Prepare For End Of World About September 10

ZION, Ill., Aug. 17.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva has told his faithful that the Lord will come to Zion on or about Sept. 10.

On the day of the feast of trumpets the loyalists of the religious colony here will gather in Shiloh Tabernacle to await the coming of the Lord.

As for the unfaithful—well, Voliva consigned them to destruction, some of them specifically to hell.

"Things are winding up in Zion," he proclaimed in a fiery address to a thousand followers at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Full Week Of Sweltering Heat Is Reached

One week of sweltering temperature was reached here yesterday when the mercury climbed to 109 degrees for the seventh straight day above 105.

Wednesday marked the fifth day during that period that the temperature reached 110 degrees. Monday was the lowest of the week, the high being 108 degrees.

Slight hope for a change was evidenced today as the temperature shows signs at noon of again mounting near the 110 degree mark.

BAPTIST MEET TO START ON SUNDAY

Rev. David M. Gardner Will Conduct
Revival Here

Rev. David M. Gardner, pastor of the First Baptist church of St. Petersburg, Fla., and former pastor here, will open a two-week revival meeting at the First Baptist church of Memphis Sunday morning.

He is expected to be here with his family tomorrow.

Rev. Gardner will be assisted by the local pastor, Rev. O. K. Webb, and the local choir, Mrs. Gardner, an accomplished musician, is expected to take part in the song services.

Services will be held each week-day starting Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning at 8 o'clock each night. Sunday services will follow the usual Sunday schedule. Morning services will be held in the church, while the night services will be held in an open-air tabernacle, for which seats are now being placed immediately north of the Baptist Annex.

Group prayer services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Groups will include adults, intermediates, juniors and young people.

Rev. Gardner was pastor of the local church for about six years, coming here 19 years ago. Last year his church at St. Petersburg entertained the Southern Baptist convention.

Textile Workers General Strike Becomes Threat

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Thomas F. McMahon, re-elected today as president of the United Textile Workers of America, declared only President Roosevelt could avert a general strike in the cotton textile industry.

He said under a mandate of convention issued yesterday, there is no doubt of the strike being called unless the President "forces leaders of the textile industry to sit down at a conference table with representatives of the united textile workers."

Baptist Pastor Here Closes Meet At Tell

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church here, closed a meeting at the First Baptist church of Tell Wednesday night. He reported a successful meeting, with 30 additions to the church.

IDENTIFY SLAIN MAN, FORMER CONVICT

Get New Theory For
Shooting Tuesday
Near Shamrock

Special To The Democrat
AMARILLO, Aug. 17.—Joe Vickers, 32, ex-convict of Oklahoma City, was the man slain Tuesday near Shamrock by two unknown assailants.

Positive identification was made here yesterday by fingerprints, body scars and a tattoo.

Previous to the identification of the victim, W. H. Duke, only eyewitness of the shooting, failed to identify O. B. Bland, 29, of Earth, and L. M. Brandt, 25, ex-convict of Plainview, as the slayers.

Bland and Brandt were arrested Wednesday near Canyon and held here as suspects in the slaying. Both still were held last night, however, and Bland, wanted in four Texas towns on theft charges, will be released to authorities of Paducah, Olton, Plainview or Cochran County.

HUEY LONG WINS ANOTHER TUSSEL

Defeats Attempt To Throw
Him From House; Bill To
Increase Power Passed

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 17. A House minority late Thursday threatened to eject Huey P. Long and his henchmen from the chamber but administrationists quickly countered by demanding newspapermen be excluded also.

An uproar ensued, but after Speaker Allen J. Ellender had warned the press not to write of the happening a motion to invoke Rule 20, the anti-lobbying rule, was temporarily withdrawn.

Senator Long continued to rout oppositionists and the House passed, 57 to 36 a bill to create a State police under which opponents claim he can completely dominate the State.

Other measures aimed at increasing Senator Long's power in State affairs and crippling the forces of Mayor T. Semmes Waimsey in New Orleans were pushed through in the morning session.

Senator Long was moving across the rear of the House chamber late in the afternoon, conferring with his leaders, when Representative Lester leaped to his feet and cried:

"Mr. Speaker, I move for the full invoking of Rule 20, the anti-lobbying rule. I move that the entire chamber be cleared of outsiders. Huey P. Long and his henchmen are shouting orders to members on the floor of this House."

Pleads Guilty In Stealing Of Wash Pots

Robert Melton pleaded guilty of stealing three wash pots yesterday morning in justice court here and was assessed a fine of \$1. and costs, amounting to \$14.15, according to B. Wilson who made the arrest. Justice of the peace W. L. Wheat presided on the case.

The wash pots, valued at about \$5 each, were stolen from the homes of Frank Phelan, Dr. Pendergrass.

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Former Residents Are Expected From Three States By Tonight
Textile Workers General Strike Becomes Threat
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Pleads Guilty In Stealing Of Wash Pots
The Weather
Today's Almanac
David Crockett
President
Johnston refuses to recognize delegates of Maximilian of Mexico.
70 Spelling Reform Association organized at Philadelphia.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



AN INSIDE JOB.

JR WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 5-17

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER XLII

"If I lived to be ten thousand, or a hundred thousand or a million," said Alice Moreland, "I'll never forget the day you and Howard came home after he'd been sick with pneumonia, and you'd just gotten him to bed when I came dashing over to tell you that Edgar'd been captured by the Germans and I was so happy because he wouldn't have to fight any more and I could send him proper food and things. We stood there hugging each other and laughing with joy, because your husband was threatened with tuberculosis and mine was a prisoner of war! My dear, weren't we funny!"

"And that," said Amy, "was 15 years ago."
"I don't realize it until I look at the children. Nancy, a young lady, with suitors simply standing in line, and Howard Second as tall as his father, and my Virginia almost 14 and pouting because I won't let her carry a vanity case, and young Ned entering grammar school next fall. They make me feel old as the hills."
"You don't look old, Alice. You don't look much older than Virginia."
"If I could only thin down a little! The styles are all so slimmy—not that I can afford any new clothes. I'm going to sew ruffles on all my last summer dresses and wear them again. I've got to. I told Edgar if he said one more word about business being bad I'd go out and buy me a whole new outfit and he said, all right, it'll look swell in the poorhouse."

Amy laughed. The faculty's about due for another cut, so I won't be getting anything new either. I'll have to fix up something for the Commencement parties, though, but I think I can find a piece of lace or chiffon over in Hopsonville and use my old blue satin for a slip. Nancy must have a couple of frocks, too."
"That young English instructor—what's his name—Cadver—is giving Nancy a big rush, isn't he? And Victor Gates, too, the one the boys call Vee Gates. But I thought, the other night at the Berwyns party, that Nancy favored the instructor."
"I don't know, Alice. They come and go too fast for me to keep their ratings straight. Yesterday Nancy was asking Howard for his value of Keats. That looks like Richard Carver. Then Victor telephoned and he's coming up to try some new rhumba steps tonight when the Cubans are on the radio. So there you are."
"And the French professor last year."
"Poor Blanchard—he did have it bad! I was glad that he didn't come back this year."
"Nancy's just like you, Amy. Edgar always says you had all the beans in Marburg when you were a girl. She must have inherited it."

Amy looked at her visitor oddly. "You forgot," she said. "Nancy's not my own daughter."
"I always forget it! She seems like your own. Well her mother must have been a heart-breaker, too."

With a flash of memory Amy recalled that none of the Marburg

young men had ever liked Jane. They didn't go to see her nor take her about. But she could not tell that to Alice for Alice did not know whose child Nancy was. The secret had been well kept.

Nancy herself had asked, once, and Amy had said that all she could tell her was that her real mother was a beautiful and clever woman, whose circumstances wouldn't permit her to keep her child. Amy had wondered since if Nancy thought about it, or brooded over it privately, but she could never see a sign of it. There was nothing brooding or morbid about the spirited, active Nancy.

For a moment Amy wished that she had not brought up the subject with Alice. She was very fond of Alice and their neighborly intimacy had always gone on without any hitches or breaks, hurt feelings or slight misunderstandings, but Alice's nose for news was sometimes a bit too sharp. Amy awaited her next remark with special attention, but it was not needed. Alice had skittered to another subject.

"Everybody expects Howard will be the new dean," she said, "when the trustees meet. Do you want him to be Amy? Won't it be pretty much of a chore for you?"

"I shan't count my chores before I know I've got to do them. Nothing's settled—so I can't say anything."

"Well, I know, but with all you do anyway—choral class and glee club coaching and the woman's choir and the concert series and private pupils, and there's such a lot of required entertaining in the dean's house. Of course Howard would be perfectly splendid, and everyone hopes he'll get it. Me, I'd like to see him president of the college—I just thought it would be quite a load for you. I've always noticed that it's the faculty women who get

the meat part of a big job—I've said to Edgar hundreds of times that I'm glad he's a coal dealer. But now, with business so bad, well, the college professors do get fixed salaries."

"I wish they were a little more fixed. They've been sliding backward for two years now. But I needn't complain. We do very well even if we don't swagger in sables and loll in limousines, as Nancy says." She glanced at the clock. "You come along out in the kitchen with me while I mix up some quick gingerbread," she said. "I have to go to the glee club rehearsal and I'll just have time to bake it."

"I'd better get along home and make some myself. Do you use the soda and sour cream recipe?"
"I haven't any sour cream today, so I'll jazz it up with a cup of raisins. Young Howard loves it that way."

As soon as Alice was out of the door, Amy hurried to the kitchen and her mixing bowl.

Nancy opened the door, little green hat cocked over one ear, eyes very bright, cheeks very pink. "Oh, there you are Mother. What is it, gingerbread? Let me do it and you go change for the brats' glee club, tra-lee, tra-la!"
"What have you been up to? You look so monkeyshish!"
Hand me the raisins."

Nancy giggled. "You're looking at Marburg's most popular gal, my lamb. So far four lads have tried to date me for the first dance out at the Lake Club. Vee Gates first, Bill Dowling, second, Red Purdy, third, and who d'you think was the fourth? No less than the distinguished bachelor, Mr. James Trainor, lawyer, banker, man about town—and, so far as I'm concerned, just a sprig of poison ivy, or a human hang-nail. Here, I'll put that in the oven and watch it."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Illustration of a runner and a ship. Text: "RUNNING 100 YARDS IN TEN SECONDS REQUIRES AS MUCH OXYGEN AS WALKING A MILE IN A HALF-HOUR."
"TWO SOUNDS CAN PRODUCE A SILENCE... IF THEY ARE OF EQUAL LOUDNESS."
"The A. ERNEST MILLS, A SCHOONER CARRYING A CARGO OF SALT, SANK OFF THE COAST OF NORTH CAROLINA, AFTER BEING RAMMED / FOUR DAYS LATER SHE BOBBED UP TO THE SURFACE... THE SALT HAVING DISSOLVED DURING THAT TIME."

"I take it you're not going with Jimmy, then?"
"Not even if all the other men in town had broken legs! Nor am I going with Bill, nor yet with Vee. And so what? Come along, ask me. Mother, you're giving me a very strange look. What's the matter?"

"Nothing, I was thinking of something else. Now what is it about the Lake Club dance, and why are you turning down Vee and Bill? Is that what you want me to ask?"

"Well, darling, it's like this. I think maybe another boy friend will ask me, and of course he may not, and then you observe, I'll lose out entirely. And it's so exciting to wait and wonder and to put everybody else off."

"You crazy young one. Serve you right if you did lose out. Shall I ask any more questions?"

"Maybe not, but you can do a lot of silent guesswork if you're so minded?"

"I must go and dress," said Amy. "Watch the gingerbread. It burns so easily. Can you come along with me and take some music down to the church? I promised I'd leave it there yesterday."

"Why not?" said Nancy. As she went upstairs Amy heard, "I've Got the World on a String" blithely whistled in the kitchen.

"It must be Dick Carver!" thought Amy. "Another professor's wife in the family! But he'll get along, he's got just the right blend of push and politics with real ability to back it up. And he's as sweet-tempered and generous as Howard."

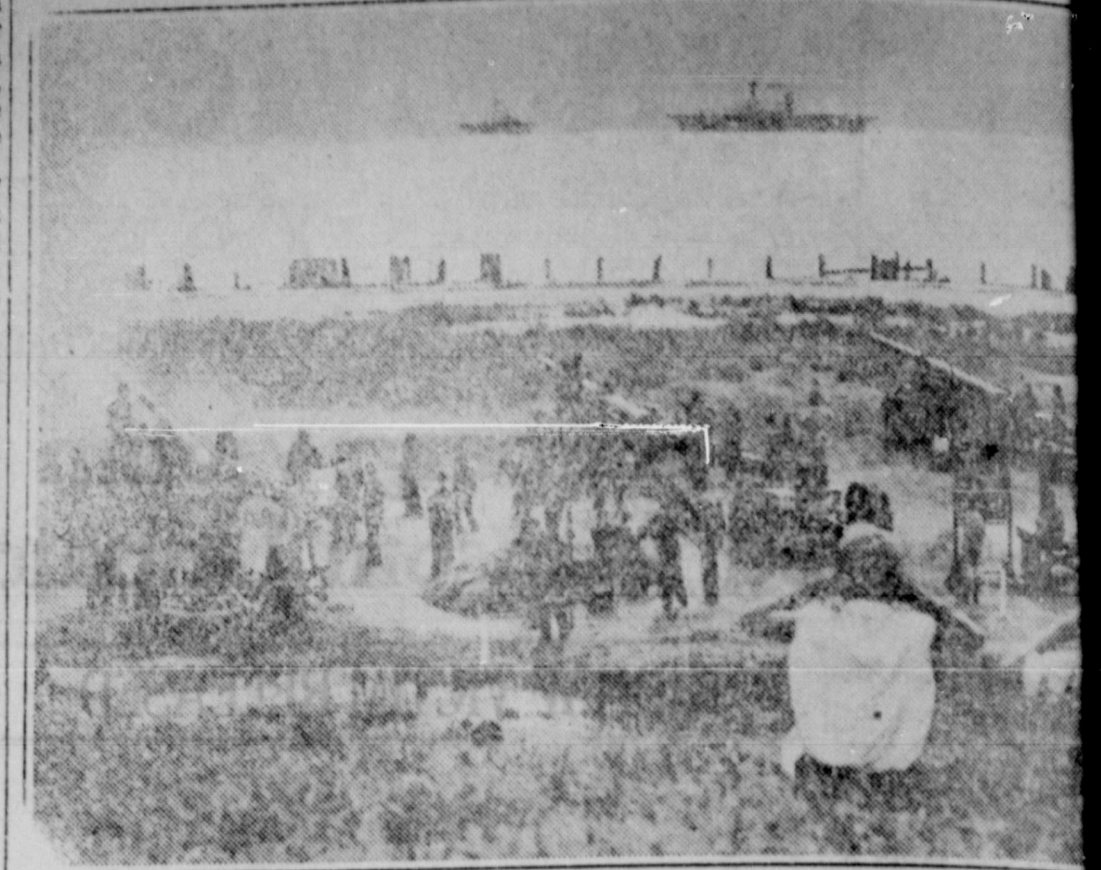
"The gingerbread's done, and if I do say it myself, I baked it in truly masterful fashion. I am a good cook, Mother. Don't you think?" was Nancy's greeting as Amy came down.

"Especially Hollandaise sauce!" "That's not fair. You know the sauce was all right, only I forgot that I was making half quantity and put in all the lemon juice."

"The sauce was perfect except that it was so sour we couldn't eat it."

"Anyway it taught me a good lesson. I put the gingerbread on the top shelf of the pantry hoping that young Howard wouldn't find it. Mother, you ought to have a bank vault with a time lock for special desserts. You know what old Lillian said the last time he

West Pointers Get Coast Defense Point



One hundred West Point cadets were given a chance to put some of their classroom theories when they visited Fortress Monroe, Va., for training in the use of 155 millimeter mobile coast defense guns. The presence of the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga target practice, pictured above, a realistic war-time touch. No, the big ships weren't used by the cadets.

was over at Grandmother Lowe's? She said, 'At boy eats cake like they ain't no God.'

They were walking side by side toward the campus. As they passed the Terry house Nancy exclaimed: "There, when I've done your errand I'm going to come back and run in to visit with Miss Rosa for a while. She's so lonely, poor soul, and such fun, too. You stop by for me on your way back. She's always saying she never sees you. Then you can stay a few minutes and we'll go home together." She gave Amy arm a quick ecstatic squeeze.

At the rehearsal room Nancy took the music books, nodded with careless condescension to the members of the glee club—the students were "those brats" to her—and disappeared. Amy composed herself to trying an arrangement of "Yeomen of England," which she had made with allowance for weak-

ness of strong bass voices in the club, and after that there was a group of spirituals to be gone over—"Balm of Gilead," "I Got Shoes," and the inevitable "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray." Then the final struggle with the only boy in college who had a really fine voice, but absolutely no musical instinct, the only adequate soloist.

Amy felt frayed from the strain when she started home, so much so that she forgot Nancy until she had passed the Terry house. She hurried back, opened the door without ringing and was just about to call Nancy when she heard her voice in the parlor and then another voice that Amy recognized instantly. It could belong only to Jane, Jane whom she had not seen for 15 years.

CHAPTER XLII
Nancy was sitting very straight on the sofa, her eyes wary, her

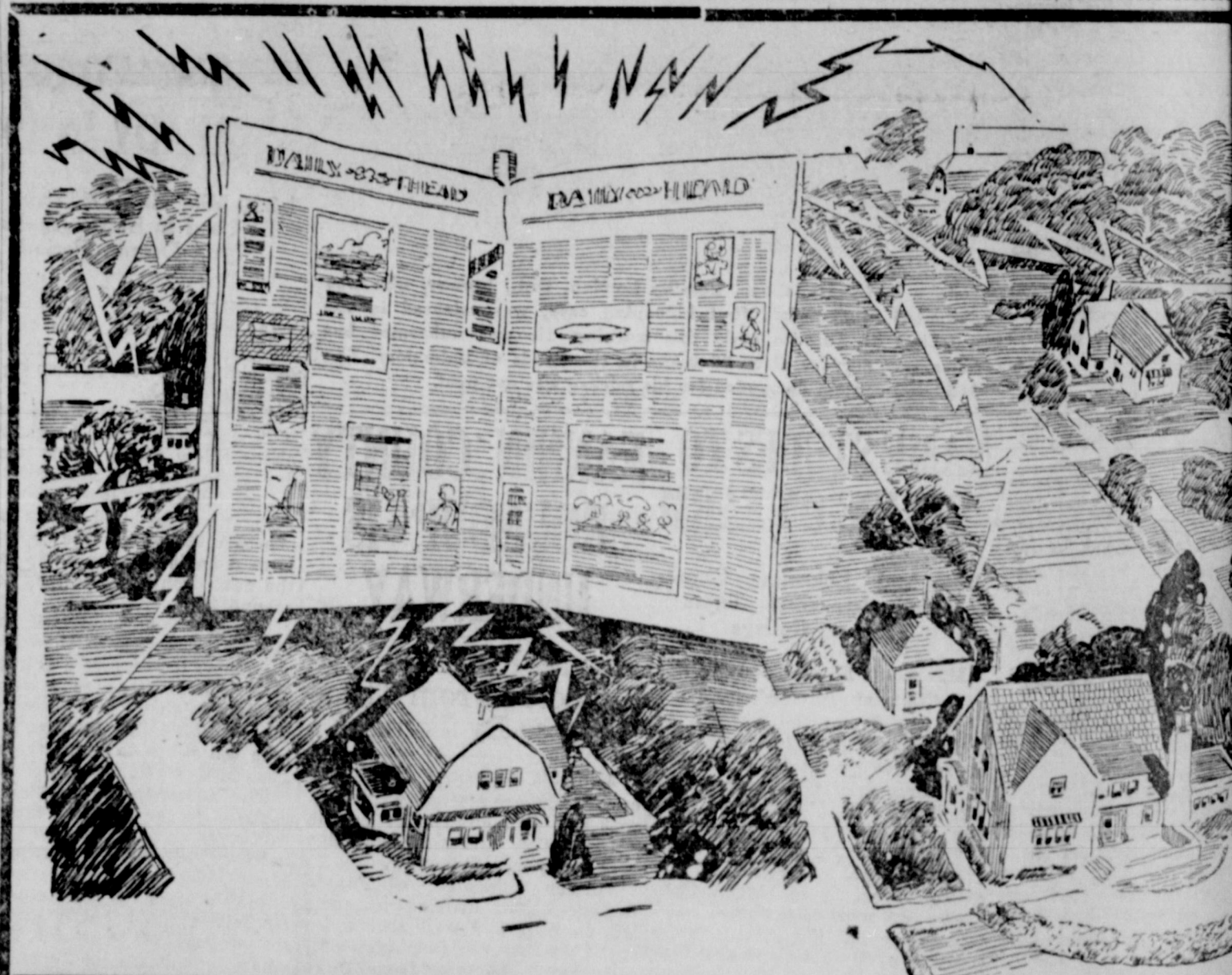
expression defiant. Miss Rosa's most chair, was Jane, she was in her velvet p dark hair curled the back, that for had the illusion of used to know.

"Oh, hello, Jane didn't know you did you come?"

"Last night, qu ly," said Jane swe you, dear—how w that her dress was

(Continued on

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No Other Newspaper Carries As Much NEWS About YOU And Your Friends In The Memphis Territory As Does The

Daily Memphis Democrat

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6. Special Sunday Features
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County Softball Champs To Be Decided Here Today

THREE CLUBS IN BID FOR TITLE IN SERIES

Memphis, Estelline Try To Break Lead Held By Turkey

Completing play for the Hall county softball championship, Turkey, Estelline and Memphis teams returned to the West Ward diamond this afternoon for three more games.

Each club will play each of the other teams, in the second round-robin series, starting at about 3:30 o'clock.

There will be no admission charge, and after the stiff contests and almost evenly matched set-up displayed in Wednesday's games, the largest crowd ever to witness softball play here is expected to be on hand.

Turkey In Lead

Turkey jumped into the lead in the first series, defeating both her opponents by narrow margins. The Memphis city champions—Baptists of the Sunday School league—took second place by defeating the Estelline Fireboys in the remaining contest.

Indicated by the closeness of the scores in the first series, anything is likely to happen today—all cores could easily be reversed, and Turkey has by no means clinched the title; neither is Estelline completely out of the running.

To Decide On Play

It was not known this morning which teams would start the series. Before the first game, managers with either decide to follow the schedule played Wednesday, or they will draw again in order to have a change.

Should Wednesday's drawing be used, Memphis will play Estelline in the first game; Turkey will clash with Estelline in the second, and then oppose the Memphis Baptists in the third.

However, it is likely they will decide upon another drawing.

Wednesday's Results

Memphis 5; Estelline 4
Turkey 5; Estelline 4
Turkey 4; Memphis 2

Present Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.
Turkey	2	0	1.000
Memphis	1	1	.500
Estelline	0	2	.000

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Jacksonville, Fla., is seeking a berth in the Southern League... and reports are that there will be plenty of Florida dough behind the club. That Lou Chiozza went playing his first year under the Big Tent with the Phillies, is said to be the fastest men in baseball... The ideal tennis player would have Tilden's backhand, Doeg's left-handed service, Lott's lob, Boratra's overhand smash, Cochran's volleying, and Perry's forehand... who is doing more talking for himself, now that he is a pro player... Nick Lukats, Notre Dame halfback who was graduated this year, gets a job in the movies... for being selected on that all-star collegiate outfit that meets the Chicago Bears, Aug. 31... Joe E. Brown is handling a fighter these days... Lou Jalles, former national amateur star... Roger Hornsby is given credit for breaking the attendance record in the Brown's St. Louis ballclub... Paul Runyan is a mighty careful golfer... On all wood and long iron shots he plucks a few blades of grass and throws them into the air... to judge the direction the wind is blowing.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Jack Hagen, home professional, first man off the tee, sank his third shot on the fly in the New York World-Telegram Hole-in-One golf tournament, on the third and 148-yard hole of the Salisbury Country Club's No. 2 course, Garden City, Long Island.

Five Years Ago Today—Vittorio Campolo knocked out Tom Heehey of New Zealand in the ninth of a 10-rounder at Ebbets Field.

Ten Years Ago Today—Fred Abrogast of Akron, O., bettered his own national record in the 1/2-ounce distance bait casting when he averaged 267 feet at the 16th annual tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs at Buffalo.

Get It At Tarver's.



Finishing second is a habit to the sport figures above. Upper left is Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher who lost 27 games in 1933 and who still is losing this season; upper right, Ky Laffoon, brilliant young Denver golfer who has been on the verge of greatness all year, but who has been consistently finishing second—the patch on his eye covers a bee sting that cost him the recent Walter Hagen Open in Rochester, N. Y.; center is Gene Venzke, Penn miler who always runs behind either Glenn Cunningham or Bill Bonthron, and below is Discovery, who finishes behind High Quest or Cavalcade in turf contests.

OPENING DATE FOR TRI-STATE RACE MEET SET SEPTEMBER 22

AMARILLO, Aug. 17.—Dates for the fall race meeting sponsored by the Tri-State fair in Amarillo have been set by the directors to start on September 22.

This means that lovers of the turf will have opportunity to enjoy seven glorious days of thoroughbred racing. Last spring's meeting was so successful that Tri-State fair officials are leaving no stone unturned in preparing for the fall meeting. Officials of this meeting will be chosen from the group of local and Panhandle citizens who assisted the nationally famous turfmen in conducting the meeting last spring.

The admission price for the coming event has been lowered 25 cents from that charged last spring, the price for the fall meeting being 50 cents per person with 25 cents additional for box seats.

Pari-mutuels again will be operated at the plant.

The racing plant has been under constant care since the last meeting and today stands as one of the best one-half mile tracks in the entire country. National figures in the world of thoroughbred racing have declared the Amarillo layout to be among the best smaller tracks in the nation. Horse owners wishing stalls should get in touch with O. L. "Ted" Taylor, Amarillo. Other information may be secured by writing to the fair association, racing department, Amarillo.

BAPTISTS SWEEP AVERAGES IN SERIES

Lead Loafers In Almost Every Part Of Title Play

The complete record for the recent city championship tournament, indicates that the Baptists turned on the power to win from the Loafers. Not only did that team lead the youths in batting; they also turned in a larger total of bases.

Massey, McCreary, and Brewer were the best hitters, while Massey and Brewer hit for more extra bases than did the others. Fielding honors went to Melear, Brewer, and Chester Grimes. Clifford Bumgarner was the leading pitcher.

Other leaders: Runs, Chester Grimes and Massey, 6 each; Hits, Massey 11, Gordon Gilliam 9, Brewer 9; two base hits, Massey 5, Brewer 5, Melear 3; triples, Massey and Springer, 1 each; home run, Massey 1. The Loafers got 8 doubles and 1 triple; the Baptists, 14 doubles, 1 triple, and 1 homer. The Loafers hit 43 times for a total of 53 bases; the Baptists, 58 times for a total of 77 bases.

Individual batting leaders:

Player, Club	AB	R	H	Ave.
Massey (B)	19	6	11	.579
McCreary (L)	10	1	5	.500
Brewer (B)	19	4	9	.474
G. Gilliam (B)	20	3	9	.450
Elevins (B)	18	4	8	.444
Norman (L)	13	1	5	.385
Walker (B)	8	1	3	.375
Crump (L)	14	3	5	.357
Landis (L)	14	2	5	.357
Springer (L)	18	4	6	.333

Team batting:

Club	AB	R	H	Ave.
Baptists	159	24	58	.365
Loafers	157	23	43	.276

Pitchers:

Player, Club	W	L	Pct.
Bumgarner (B)	3	2	.600
Melear (L)	2	2	.500
Norman (L)	0	1	.000

Leading fielders:

Player, Club	TC	PO	A	E	FA
Melear (L)	18	9	9	0	1.000
Brewer (B)	13	11	2	0	1.000
Grimes (L)	12	9	3	0	1.000
McCool (L)	10	10	0	0	1.000
McAbee (L)	10	5	5	0	1.000
Lampkin (L)	10	6	4	0	1.000
Grimes (B)	5	5	0	0	1.000
Boone (L)	21	13	6	2	.905
Springer (L)	20	10	8	2	.900
Walker (B)	9	8	0	1	.889

Friday's Schedule: Philadelphia at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Pittsburgh, Boston at Chicago.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Galveston 5, Fort Worth 0, 15 innings; night game.
Dallas 8, San Antonio 5, night game.
Oklahoma City 5, Beaumont 4, night game.
Tulsa 10-9, Houston 5-10, night games.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Galveston	73	52	.584
San Antonio	72	53	.576
Tulsa	65	59	.524
Beaumont	65	61	.516
Dallas	65	61	.516
Houston	59	67	.468
Fort Worth	52	73	.416
Oklahoma City	50	75	.400

Friday's Schedule
Houston at Tulsa.
Beaumont at Oklahoma City.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Cleveland-Washington, rain.
Chicago-Philadelphia, bad weather.
New York-Detroit, wet grounds.
St. Louis-Boston, rain.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	73	38	.658
New York	67	43	.609
Cleveland	58	49	.542
Boston	60	53	.531
Washington	49	59	.454
Philadelphia	47	59	.443
St. Louis	44	61	.419
Chicago	38	74	.339

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results
Boston 2-6, Chicago 3-1, first game 10 innings.
St. Louis 4-7, Philadelphia 3-2, first game 11 innings.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1.
New York-Pittsburgh, rain.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	71	41	.634
Chicago	68	45	.602
St. Louis	66	47	.580
Boston	56	55	.505
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Brooklyn	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Cincinnati	40	72	.357

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—From a casual remark two years ago has developed the most novel and one of the most interesting golf events ever held. It is the New York World-Telegram hole-in-one tournament, in which accredited makers of aces attempt in five shots and in competition to duplicate the feat which thrilled them in the past.

Joe Val, World Telegram sports writer, was watching foursomes come and go on a par 3 hole at the Shelter Rock Club, on Long Island.

"This is our ace hole," said a member. "Three holes in one here this year. If you watch long enough, you might see another."

"If 50 good players each took five pot shots, I wonder how many holes-in-one would be recorded?" mused Val. Quite logically, the way to find out was to try it.

Joe Williams, famous sports columnist, solved the problem of an entry list. A hole-in-one tournament ought to be for hole-in-ones, it was decided. The aces were rounded up, and thus was born a tournament which since has been copied in several cities—a tournament which is a laboratory experiment on the possibilities of a hole in one, and which makes an effort to answer the old question of whether an ace should be attributed to luck or skill.

The World-Telegram now is conducting its third annual hole-in-one tourney, again on the third and 148-yard hole of the Salisbury Country Club's No. 2 course at Garden City, Long Island.

Duffers on Even Terms With Champion

Competitors number close to 500, making it the biggest single golf competition in the world.

The field is at once uncommon and engaging. A century shooter plays on even terms with an Open champion. Caddies are quite likely to outline club champions. Women require no handicap. More than a score of the leading professional aces against a tremendous company of men and women—amateur stars, caddies, ordinary club members, financiers, professional men, men of trade, students, actors and baseball players. The only requirement for entry is a previous ace.

Paul Runyan and Gene Sarazan are taking their best shots. So are Babe Ruth, who left hands his way around the course in less than 80, and Sammy Byrd, the best golfer in baseball, and the quartet are participating in an exhibition in connection with the tournament. The event already has contributed to the statistics of the sport. Last year, Jack Hagen, 53-year-old designer of the Salisbury layout, the first man to play, dropped his third shot into the cup on the fly. A 20,000-to-1 shot. A custom-made ace if ever one was made. One so remarkable that it at once made the tournament known throughout the nation.

There were 329 other competitors on the two-day program, but the next most accurate shot, that of Charles Newman, a lawyer, was one foot away. Joe Lamar's ball, one foot, 8 3/4 inches from the cup, took third prize.

In 1932, Johnny Mikrut, captain of the New York University golf team, prevailed with a ball 25 inches from the pin.

You'll Make It Two Out of Five Times

Statistically the tournament shows that 217 played 1985 shots in 1932, 287 balls landing on the green, and only 27 in a so-called birdie circle—within a 10-foot radius of the pin. In 1933, 340 played 1698 shots, Hagen stopping after sinking his third, and 743 were parked on the green, with 61 in the birdie circle.

Boiled down, last year's figures show that in general when a golfer tees up on a par 3 hole, he can expect to put his ball on the green two out of five times. And of the balls that make the green, about one in 12 will be close enough for a possible birdie—less than 10 feet away.

Individual clubs have taken to the hole-in-one idea in a slightly different way. They take a par 3 hole, and invite members to compete in an approaching or accurate contest. It is not hard to see why it is one of the most popular numbers on their calendars.

It's great fun for spectators, too. It's hard to pull away. The next shot may be the ace, and you would be surprised how they stay hours and hours.

Hole-in-ones see no reason why they shouldn't repeat what they've

LOCAL FAIR

Knots Count Of Ninth Winning

Scoring from the last half of Memphis city baseball day down a thrilling, thrilling park.

Estelline seemed of victory until the ninth, having a lead at that time. Memphis came out with a score, when you tripped and came double, Childress, Charles Gray's share Wins In

The first three in the tenth were of, and Memphis' ning opened favorably. Byers singled, Bess singled, sending Lloyd Leggett double. Byers with the win. The game was throughout, neither from the fifth through the ninth, and John Simms in a good account.

Two Home Runs
Marcum and Childress club live with homers. Marc first score of the first inning, and Gray did a neat job, and John Simms in a good account.

The box score:
Estelline — AB
Campbell, 3b 5
Berrymann, ss 4
Marcum, cf 4
Moore, 1b 5
Chandler, c 5
Berrymann, lf 5
Blanchard, rf 3
Coppedge, 2b 4
Simms, p 3
TOTALS 38 5
*None out who scored.

Memphis — AB
Holland, 3b 4
Byars, 2b 4
McCool, lf 4
Leggett, cf 5
Payne, rf 5
Hall, 1b 4
Massey, c 2
Childress, ss 1
Gilliam, ss 3
Gray, p 2
TOTALS 33 6
*None out who scored.

Summary—runs, cum, Chandler, Ca 2, Childress, Gray rifice hits, C. Be chard, Holland, G b a s e s. Blancha Simms. Two base Leggett, Three ba bell, Leggett, Hall Marcum, Chandler, Blanchard to Chan man to Coppedge t on balls, Simms 3, out, by Simms 5, b pitch, Gray, Passed Chandler 2. Hit by Massey (by Simms Estelline 4, Mempi bases, Estelline 6, Mpires, Bruce and 2:29.

once achieved. Any pen in golf. Perha finest qualities of th cient game is that once become supre

GO By A

Our best golfers

the variation in the for the explosion

The player stand with the feet not ball is played from site the left foot, front of it. A full and the club is d sand about an in ball.

Swing through Don't allow the soon as it enters the sure to result in

Marcus Rosen Thursday from a vic ents, Mr. and Mrs. ser, at Lockhart.

Manuel Yonack Thursday here gue Marcus Rosenwasse

ROSS TACKLES SOMETHING BESIDES McLARNIN

WOODUL CLAIMS 30,000 VOTES IN HOUSTON

Receives Majority Despite Second 'Son' In Race

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Although one other Houston man of considerable popularity was in the race, Walter Woodul, candidate for lieutenant governor, received 30,000 out of \$47,000 votes cast there in the July Democratic primary. The following editorial concerning Woodul is reprinted from the Houston Chronicle, issue of July 31.)

"THE WOODUL VICTORY"
"Walter Woodul, Houston's candidate for lieutenant governor, is entitled to a feeling of considerable satisfaction over the outcome of his race, both in the state and the county. His homefolks gave him more than 30,000 votes out of 47,000, with a Houstonian of considerable local popularity included among the minority candidates.

Senator Walter F. Woodul of Houston who was recently elected President Pro Tempore of the State Senate.



"Shurely that represents a home town recommendation that should have weight with thinking person everywhere.

"In the state, Senator Woodul's popularity probably will reach the 130,000 mark, with a total vote some 75 per cent greater than that of his nearest opponent, Senator Joe Moore.

"If the Woodul lead came from a few cities or sections, its significance might not be so great, but the reports show him the leading candidate in probably 60 per cent of the counties of the state. In West Texas as well as in East Texas, in North Texas as well as in South Texas, he was known by the people and approved by them. Sectional votes were cast for his opponents. In fact, hardly one of them figured seriously in the contest except in his own particular section of the state.

"Under these circumstances the conclusion can justly be drawn that the electorate of the state already has expressed its preference in the lieutenant governor's race. It has spoken for Senator Walter Woodul.

"Senator Moore will be doing the gracious and politically sensible thing by withdrawing from the runoff race. By doing so he not only will save himself and Senator Woodul a great deal of expense and energy, he will free the state of one unnecessary political conflict in August, and thereby do the people a valued service."

Editorial in the Dallas Dispatch of August 2, 1934:
"With the great lead that Walter Woodul has in the race of lieutenant-governor, Joe Moore should also accept the plurality

New Paraguayan Drive Underway

By Associated Press
AUSNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 17. A new Paraguayan drive against Bolivian strongholds in the Chaco territory was belived underway today after months of calm.

The official Paraguayan announcement said its troops captured Fort Picoiba from the Bolivians, killing score of the defending force of 1,000.

Indications are Paraguay is preparing an attack on Bolivian communications along the Pilcomayo river from Fort Bolivian, the Bolivians' last stronghold in western Chaco and Paraguay's chief objective.

STUDENTS TO FINDS MEANS FOR EDUCATION, BELIEF

By Associated Press
BROWNWOOD, Tex. Aug. 17. "Boys and girls of Texas are going to find means of going to school in spite of almost any difficulties that may arise," Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, stated in speaking of prospects for attendance at Howard Payne and other colleges of the state.

"The drouth," he stated, "will not keep many students from entering school this fall. They will find a way and schools are going to help them as much as possible work their way through."

Howard Payne has received approval of a project through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to assist from 50 to 60 students in the coming regular session which opens September 10.

The students assisted will be assigned various jobs around the school and will receive a minimum of 15 and a maximum of \$20 per month in addition to the government aid the college will assist some 200 students by furnishing part time employment.

With the beginning of the regular session Howard Payne will adopt the semester plan and abandon the term plan. Under the new plan, which is generally used by colleges and universities of Texas, the college will offer two 18 weeks semesters instead of three 12 weeks terms.

Class 1 Railroads Ordered To Supply Money For Pensions

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Railroad Retirement board today ordered all Class 1 railroads to pay to the United States treasurer one-tenth of one percent of their payrolls for July to start a fund for the Railroad Pension law.

The assessment totals \$125,000, the payments to be made by August 25.

Hindenburg Leaves Legacy To Germany

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—As his legacy to Germany, the late President Paul Von Hindenburg left a declaration, made public today, that "the new Fatherland" is built "on a basis of the free development of the individual within the frame and responsibility of the entire nation" and not upon a "frenzied foreign doctrine."

Portland Truckers Back On Jobs Today

By Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Drivers of drayage trucks, on strike here since Monday morning returned to their jobs late yesterday after having agreed to arbitration of their demands for wage increases.

given Woodul as indicative of the final result and announce his withdrawal."

Convict Fights THE MEMPHIS, TEXAS Registration of Automobiles Hold Up During Month



Oklahoma's law for sterilization of habitual criminals is challenged by George Winkler, 29, above, third term in state prison at McAlester, in a test case that will be fought through high courts. His attorney has served notice of appeal from the board of affairs' ruling upholding the law in Winkler's case.

Special to The Democrat
AUSTIN, August 17.—New passenger car registrations in Texas during July made a favorable showing in comparison with the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A total of 4,962 registrations in 16 representative Texas counties was 22.2 per cent above the 4,059 sales in July, 1933, but 14.5 per cent below the 5,801 cars in June of the current year.

During the first seven months of the year sales totalling 31,277 cars represented a gain of 50.2 per cent over the 20,825 cars during the corresponding period last year.

Boy Scout Rescues Eight-Year-Old Girl

By Associated Press
BALMOREA, Aug. 17.—Edward Earl Stull, Jr., 12 year old scout and member of Troop No. 66 at Mesilla Park, New Mexico, saved an eight-year-old girl from drowning here in San Solmon Spring one day last week. The girl was in twenty feet water and helpless when the boy, a poor swimmer, went to her rescue and bought her safely to shore. His act will be to the attention of the Carnegie hero commission.

Mrs. R. O. Douglas left yesterday for her home in St. Luis after a stay of three weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Jessie Jones.

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Pampa is here this week visiting relatives and old friends.

Bilious Attacks

For bilious attacks due to constipation, thousands of men and women take Theodor's Black-Draught because it is purely vegetable and brings prompt, refreshing relief. "I have used Black-Draught," writes Mr. T. L. Austin, of McAdenville, N. C. "There is a package of it on my mantel now. I take it for biliousness. If I did not take it, the dullness and headache would put me out of business. It is the quickest medicine to relieve me that I know."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable Laxative
"CHILDREN LIKE THE STRUP"

FCA Extends Time On Crop Loans In All Drouth Areas

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The Farm Credit administration announced today the extension until September 15 the time limit on crop loans in drouth areas.

The ruling does not apply to loans made in the drouth areas for the purchase of livestock feed.

Wonder how Alfalfa Bill Murray plans to pass away the time after he leaves office, with no militia to call out.

Royce Brooke is reported ill at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Lane.

Misses Ouida Rice and Etta Mae Hill are visiting friends in Lubbock and Lorenza this week.

DEMOCRAT
Miss Florine Bullard of Snyder spent Wednesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bullard. Mrs. W. G. Daugherty and Miss Beulah Dorsey of Childress arrived this morning and are guests of Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison here today.

son, Lindsey, Jr., left this morning for their home in San Angelo after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. M. J. Draper.
Mrs. Fred Swift and Marpirie Guill visited Mrs. Swift's daughter, Mrs. Clyde Tunnell at Quitaque Wednesday and yesterday.

WEEK SPECIALS END

GRAPES, Arkansas Concord, Basket	20c
SPUDS, Colorado Reds, Pk.	34c
PEAS, Fresh Black-eyes, per lb.	6c
GRAPES, California Red Malagas, 2 lbs.	25c
CRISCO, 6 lb. bucket for	98c
SNOWDRIFT, 6 lb. bucket	76c
COFFEE, Folgers, 2 lb. Can	64c
TEA, Lipton's 1/4 lb. can	21c
TEA, Lipton's 1/2 lb. can	39c
BAKING POWDER, K. C. 25 Oz. size	19c
MILK, Small cans, 6 for	20c
MAYONNAISE, Miracle Whip, pints	19c
JELLO, any flavor, per package	6c
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES, per package	10c
PEP. BRAN FLAKES, per package	10c
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, 6 bars	23c
SOAP, Palm Olive, per bar	5c
SOAP, Lifebouy or Lux, 3 for	20c
WHITE KING, Large package	31c
BIG FOUR SOAP FLAKES, package	32c
ICE CREAM SALT, 5 lb. box	9c
SOUR PICKLES, quart jars	18c
TUNA FISH, White Swan, per can	18c
BLACKBERRIES, No. 2 cans, each	10c
SALMON, Alaskan Red Sockeye, Large can	20c
SALMON, Best pink, 2 cans for	25c
CORN, NO. 2 cans Primrose, 2 for	25c
PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, 2 cans	11c
TOILET PAPER, Scott Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
FRYERS, Any Size, Red Ones, per lb.	15c

City Grocery

Phone 463-621 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

Don't miss the GREATEST FOOD BARGAINS of the Month

CANE SUGAR 25 lbs.	\$1 39	Salad Dressing W. P. Qt.	25c
LARD 8lb. carton	69c	MUSTARD Quart Jars	15c
CORN FLAKES per pkg.	10c	GRAPE JUICE Quart	35c
Admiration Coffee Vacuum Pack, lb.	33c	Peanut Butter Quart	25c
CABBAGE Fresh, lb.	4c	CATSUP 14 oz. bottle	16c
SPUDS per peck	35c	PICKLES Quart Sour	19c

Its Easy To Find
Just What you
Want At These
Special Prices!

NEW LOW PRICES

—FRESH VEGETABLES—

LETTUCE Fresh from Colorado, per head	6c
TOMATOES Fresh, No. 1, per pound	10c
RUTABAGA TURNIPS per pound	5c
GRAPES Concord, Basket	20c

STEAK The Best, per lb.	15c
ROAST Choice Cuts 3 lbs.	25c
Pork Chops Good Lean per lb.	20c
BARBECUE Well Cooked, per lb.	15c
HAMS Armour's Cured, lb.	30c
CHEESE Cream per lb.	25c

More Food Value in Every Dollar's Worth at
"M" SYSTEM

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO	
Lv. 11:25 AM	Ar. 2:30 PM
Lv. 4:05 PM	Ar. 6:50 PM
Lv. 10:05 PM	Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4:10 AM	Ar. 6:55 AM
MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS	
Lv. 3:40 AM	Ar. 8:00 AM
Lv. 10:50 AM	Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3:25 PM	Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM	Ar. 11:50 PM

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas
SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; To Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50.
Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; Ti Colorado Springs and return, \$10.85 —Thirty Day Return Limit—
WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
PHONE 500

ets
WOODUL CLAIMS
30,000 VOTES
IN HOUSTON
Receives Majority
Despite Second
'Son' In Race
Today's Close
13.42
13.53-54
13.60-61
13.65
13.22-24
13.37-39
13.41b
13.53
13.61b
13.66b
13.21-23
13.36
Today's Close
1.01 1/2
1.03 1/4
1.05 3/4
.73 3/4
.16 3/4
.79 1/2
.49
.50
.51 1/4 b
Markets
Local market
Wheat, feed and
Cotton
9c lb.
7c lb.
1c lb.
6c lb.
21c lb.
19c lb.
25c lb.
8c dozen
6c lb.
4c lb.
2c lb.
5c lb.
3c lb.
12 ton
\$1 cwt.
50c bu.
4c lb.
5c lb.
\$1.25 cwt.
\$12 ton
\$1 cwt.
Granted
Corporations
Decline
17.—New
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July, 1933, both
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Business Research.
was a slight in-
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number.
Totalled \$1-
crease of 2.6 per
cent a decline of
July last year.
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decline of 17 per
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The Democrat
CHAPEL, Aug. 17.
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Evans, local pas-
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parents, Mr. and
gomery, here yes-

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

MEMBER PANHANDLE PRESS ASSOCIATION

BY MAIL
In Fall, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Childress, Motley, and Comanche counties

ONE MONTH \$3.00
THREE MONTHS \$7.50
ONE YEAR \$30.00
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 54 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

WOULD STIMULATE COTTON MARKET

ALTHOUGH there was no hint that the provisions of the Bankhead Cotton Control bill might be relaxed, plans to benefit the cotton industry "psychologically" were advanced this week by the author of the control bill.

He suggested to President Roosevelt that cotton be pegged at 13 cents a pound as the means of market stimulation, and that the processing tax on all products be eliminated during the marketing season.

The markets reacted favorably a year ago when the price was pegged at 10 cents, he pointed out, and a similar action today probably would bring the same result.

The Alabama Democrat apparently touched the right spot when he advocated the removal of the process tax. Such action would stimulate the manufacture of cotton goods just as the heavy flow of cotton is started to the market. Whereas the price is prone to become unsteady and start a downward trend as ginning reaches its peak, the stimulation caused by increased demand is expected to react to send the price higher, or at least keep it at its present level.

It would do little good to do away with some provisions of the control bill this late in the season, and farmers would lose by the relaxing of others. Therefore, it seems wise not to change the set-up in the middle of the season. Few farmers would profit by the postponement of the 50 percent over-allowable tax for few will exceed their limit. To do away with the tax and the other provisions that parallel it would injure the farmer who will fall short of his quota.

Some of our farmer-readers may be more interested in what the government is going to do for the agriculturist who has no cotton than in what it is doing for cotton. We can throw no light on that subject, but we do not believe he will be overlooked. Some program is sure to be provided. It includes too many people to be overlooked.

HIGHER TAXES ON CRIME

DURING the last few days the federal government has come into possession of a new weapon to use in its war on the underworld. The new federal firearms control law has gone into effect, and it ought to be a useful bit of legislation.

Under this law, extremely strict regulations are placed on the sale and possession of such favorite gangster weapons as machine guns, sawed-off shotguns, and the like. All purchasers or owners of such weapons must be registered, photographed, and fingerprinted.

Manufacturers, importers, and dealers must register and pay heavy license fees. A \$200 tax is levied on the purchase of each weapon. Violators of the law are subject to five years in prison.

Since federal agents estimate that no fewer than 5000 sub-machine guns are now in the hands of criminals, you can see how badly such a law is needed. Rigidly enforced, it ought to be a great help in the drive to get the underworld back under control.

OUR SANER AGE

BECAUSE of changes in national dietary habits, the famous old malady, gout, has almost passed from the picture in America today.

Dr. R. C. Williams, assistant surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, points out that in the gay '90s gout was an extremely common disease. People ate rich foods without regard to the needs of their system—and they paid the penalty. Today, with saner eating habits in vogue, gout is very rare.

It is the same with dyspepsia, another form of retribution for the man who gorged himself, year after year, on over-rich foods.

Women used to suffer from a peculiar form of anemia—caused, doctors believe, by the rigid steel and whalebone corsets that used to be laced so tightly. With saner corseting, this malady also has just about vanished.

We often talk about the diseases such as smallpox and yellow fever which are conquered by medical science. These lesser ailments, yielding less dramatically to medical common sense, are also worth a thought.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE



HEALTH

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

As benzene and its products become more and more numerous in industry, physicians continue to see larger numbers of cases of persons who have been affected by benzene poisoning.

In the rubber industry and in the manufacture of varnishes particularly, the use of benzene is common. Gasoline is, of course, a member of the benzene series of chemicals and is not nearly as poisonous in its effect on the nervous system as are other benzenes.

Chief danger of this substance is its effect on the blood. It not only causes a breaking down of the red blood cells and a diminution of the red coloring matter of the blood, but also may attack the white blood cells and in that way threaten life itself.

These poisons also seem to affect the walls of the blood vessels which they render fragile. In this way they predispose the person concerned to hemorrhages. Persons who are accented by benzene poisoning bleed easily.

The acute forms of poisoning with benzene usually begin as a result of some accidental situation. For example, a worker may be asked to clean the inside of

a still or a tank or to paint the inside of a tank, using varnish or benzene.

He may appear to be dazed or intoxicated or become unconscious when brought out into the fresh air and very frequently such cases are mistaken for alcoholic intoxication.

Much more frequent, of course, is the chronic form of poisoning which appears with the loss of color, loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, drowsiness, frequent nose bleeding, and excessive bleeding from trivial injuries.

Fortunately, the ideal method of treatment for a condition such as this is simply to remove the person concerned from the type of work in which he comes in contact with benzene.

If then he is given plenty of rest, nourishing food, fresh air, and a diet rich in iron and vitamins, his blood system will usually soon return to normal.

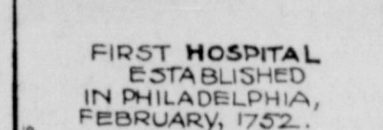
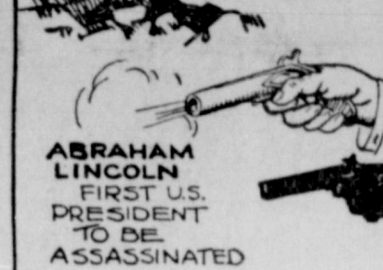
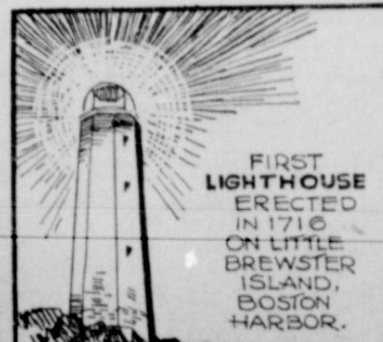
genthau, Jr., in charge of enforcement. If we are to provide work for all, we must have the five-day work week.
—William Green, A. F. of L. president.

If the bootleggers lick me, I am willing to go home. It is a sorry mess if the United States cannot enforce its laws.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who plotted the first glider that was towed across the continent?
Who organized the first minstrel troupe?
Where was the first fraternity house erected?
Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions

The first lighthouse was a conical masonry tower erected by the Province of Massachusetts. It was rebuilt in 1783 and is still in service. The title of the play which Lincoln attended, on the day of his assassination, April 14, 1865, was "Our American Cousins." Name of the first hospital was the Pennsylvania Hospital. It was built due to efforts of Benjamin Franklin and Dr. Thomas Bond.

BARBS

Speaking of giving America back to the Indians, maybe we could give Louisiana back to the French, if they'd agree to take Huey Long with it.

Croon, says Webster, means "to make a hollow sound, as in pain; to bellow." A good definition, but not complete. The audience also usually bellows with pain.

O. B. Fish, New Yorker, is fighting NRA order. Won't bite, he says, making light of threats to close his feather business.

To anyone who will work it, says a noted manufacturer, the soil offers a real living. But how can farmers in the drought area work it when they can't even catch it, with winds carrying their farms into the next county?

New York college president sails to Europe as a common seaman. But what of it? College presidents aren't the only ones who are at sea today.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Our force must realize the importance of personal appearance. Burton's sales have increased by leaps and bounds since he had that wart removed from his nose."

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Facing a drought which temporarily has turned the crop situation upside down, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is nevertheless plunging into the drastic compulsory control programs demanded by cotton and tobacco growers and legislated for them by the 73rd Congress.

Compulsory tobacco control seems to be working beautifully. But although the cotton crop will be the smallest since 1926, except in 1921, and high prices will go higher, AAA is still wondering how effectively compulsory features of the cotton program can be administered.

Congress also provided for big sugar and cattle programs, making both basic commodities, along with flax, barley, rye and peanuts—though it turned down Huey Long's proposal to include rhubarb and spinach.

A budding beef and dairy cattle adjustment program for which the Jones-Costello act appropriated \$150,000,000 has been turned into a drought relief program and much money is being used to buy up unhappy cattle on parched ranges. Thus the drought is accomplishing the original purpose and AAA expects between 4,000,000 and 7,000,000 head will be purchased.

Quotas were set to permit domestic production of 1,600,000 tons of beet sugar and 260,000 tons of cane. Beet allotments have been made, but no domestic cane allotments, at Louisiana has a short crop.

Sugar Growers to Get Checks

Benefit checks will reach Louisiana and the beet regions this fall and Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Philippines, where allotment systems are being developed, by the first of the year.

The tobacco act, drafted by AAA experts, has proved far easier to organize and administer than the Bankhead cotton act, drafted in Congress.

The AAA crowd is jubilant, because under the former, flue-cured tobacco has just become the first crop whose market price has risen above the pre-war parity figure. A 25 per cent penalty tax is imposed on tobacco sold by growers who fail to sign allotment agreements in a program providing from 25 to 50 per cent reductions in the various types of the weed. About 390,000 of the 400,000 tobacco growers have signed up.

The act was passed June 28 and J. B. Hutson, able chief of the AAA tobacco section, broke most government speed records to get it operating by the time Georgia's flue-cured market opened the first of this month.

Tobacco Farmers Reap Profit
The Georgia market is giving

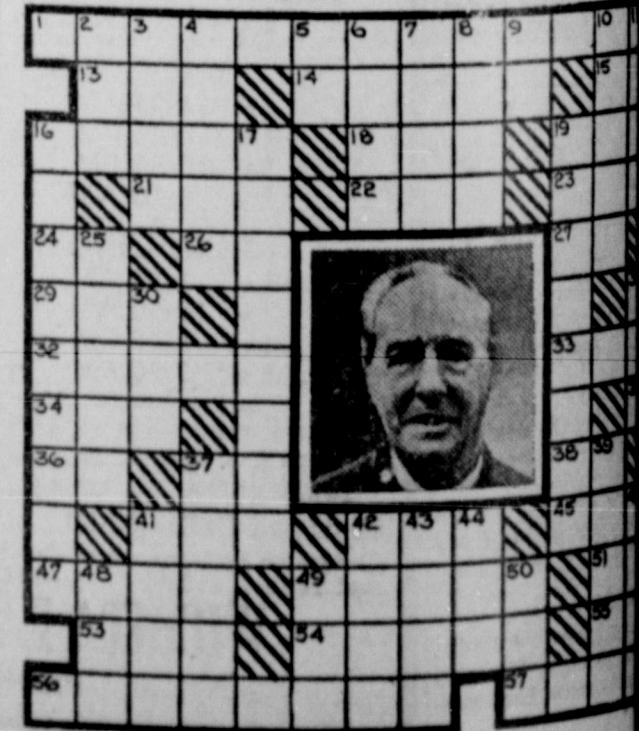
Salvation Army Le

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Son of the founder of the Salvation Army.
- 13 Inlet.
- 14 Tomb.
- 15 — and son.
- 16 Small apertures.
- 18 Beer.
- 19 Mourning.
- 21 An outfit.
- 22 Males.
- 23 Being.
- 24 Minor note.
- 26 Northeast.
- 27 Second note.
- 28 Bone.
- 29 Rubber tree.
- 31 Work of skill.
- 32 More fastidious.
- 33 Lunatic.
- 34 Greek letter.
- 35 Wing.
- 36 Corpse.
- 37 Giant king of Bashan.
- 38 Above.
- 40 Delity.
- 41 To regret.

VERTICAL

- 2 Form of "be."
- 3 Part of a chain language.
- 4 Classical language.
- 5 No good.
- 6 Metric unit of weight.
- 7 Story.
- 8 Kiln.
- 9 Northeast.
- 10 To deem.
- 11 Native metals.
- 12 Small child.
- 16 4th founded.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBS

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



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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Psalms 46:1.

The sermon Sunday morning will be brought by Rev. J. D. Hoy, who, together with his family, is spending some days visiting relatives in Memphis.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 in departments.

The Epworth League services are at 7:30.

The evening preaching service begins at 8:15, the pastor will bring the message.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Main Rev. N. D. Dyer, pastor Our meeting is progressing in a fine way in spite of the hot weather.

Friday night—"The Logic of the Cross."

Saturday night—"The Prodigal Son's Father."

Sunday morning—"Thou Fool."

Sunday evening—"The Eternal Question."

We hope you will tell your friends and bring them with you. A warm welcome awaits everyone.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. F. R. Whitley, Pastor SUNDAY—

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all. WEDNESDAY—

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY—

Bible study at 7:30 p. m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor SUNDAY—

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—

Prayer meeting 7 p. m. SATURDAY—

Preaching services at 7 p. m. FLASKA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Moore, Pastor SUNDAY—

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sundays of each month.

Clarendon Judge Talks For Allred

Judge W. T. Link of Clarendon will speak here tomorrow afternoon in the interest of James V. Allred's candidacy for governor.

Judge Link will appear on the east steps of the court house between 4 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Madden returned Wednesday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. May Little, in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Littlefield and son, Clyde, Jr., left yesterday for their home in Austin after a visit here with Mrs. Littlefield's sister, Mrs. T. T. Harrison.

15 Acceptances, Worth \$621, Are Received Today

Fifteen acceptance sheets were received in the office of the county farm agent here this morning stating that that number of contracts had been received by the federal government and that the government would pay the \$621 specified in the contracts.

Checks for \$621 are expected to be here by tomorrow.

Acceptance sheets were received for the following:

Odell McBrayer, Mrs. R. A. Morgan, Quincy Seal, Jess Stanley, Robert A. Grundy, Earl P. Owen, Mrs. Laura Looney, N. L. Murrif, N. M. Cruse, Mrs. S. H. Lacy, James R. Harrell, Mrs. Laura Looney, D. A. Grundy and Hollie Garrison.

Ickes Okays Suit Against Gulf For Breaking Oil Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Secretary Ickes today approved the recommendation of the Petroleum Labor Policy board that the Gulf Refining company be prosecuted on charges of violating the oil code labor provisions.

Charges, Ickes said, grew out of a strike called by employees of the company's Girard Point, Penn., plant in June. The board told Ickes the company won the strike but in order to do so resorted to violation of the code.

Germany Wants To Make Its Own Way In Peace—Hitler

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 17.—United Germany will ask no favors of a hostile world but has the right to expect to be allowed to go its own way in peace, Chancellor Hitler told shipyard workers in an unscheduled waterfront speech today.

Hitler, on a tour of Hamburg prior to a political speech tonight, told the workers the problem of restoring Germany's industrial prosperity "can be solved."

Mrs. John J. McMickin and children, Jack, Vernell, A. W. and Betty, returned Wednesday night from a visit with relatives at Bakerfield, Hanford and Long Beach, Calif. Her sister, Mrs. Lena Martin, and daughter, Avolee, accompanied them home for an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Powell.

DRY CLEANING Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments. BULLARD'S South side of Square. Phone 8

CLARK DRUG CO. Solicits and will appreciate your business. Estab. 1917

Identify Slain

(Continued from page 1)

Early yesterday morning, Sheriff Bob Barnett of Canyon took the two suspects to Shamrock for Dyke to view. With them on the trip were W. Lloyd Lyons, a deputy sheriff of Randall County, Virgil Beavers, fingerprint man and Capt. Clark Cain, detective chief, both of the Amarillo police department.

While Duke viewed the two suspects, Beavers took impressions of the whorls, ridges and other characteristics of the dead man's finger tips.

Clues Fit Perfectly Back in Amarillo the fingerprint man and a Department of Justice agent identified the victim as Vickers through classifications on file at police headquarters.

The fingerprint identification was positive. Other clues to the man's identity fit perfectly with Vickers' description.

When officers at Shamrock learned the name of the dead man, the mystery of an "A" engraved on a belt buckle was solved. Closer inspection revealed the original engraving was a "V". The buckle had been turned upside down and the letter altered into an "A."

Convicted of Assault The height, weight, color of hair and eyes and a tattoo on the right forearm—an American flag, an eagle and the word "Liberty"—checked exactly.

A dry cleaner's mark on the trousers was "1192—Vic." Vickers, a native of Illinois, but a resident of Oklahoma City, where the shirt he was wearing was purchased according to a

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bel, was convicted, according to a label, was convicted and sentenced in Oklahoma County on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

The sentence was seven years. He was received, December 24, 1929, at the Oklahoma state penitentiary in McAlester. He escaped from the prison dairy farm, November 29, 1931, but was returned to the penal institution and completed his sentence, December 23, 1933.

Companions are Known Oklahoma City officers last night informed Amarillo police, Leslie Storey was arrested there recently by a constable, but Vickers stuck a gun in the constable's ribs and forced him to release Storey, who surrendered yesterday in Oklahoma City.

Vickers had been seen recently traveling with two men, one known as Dudley and the other known as Thompson. Neither Dudley nor Thompson has been questioned, Oklahoma officers said.

Wit the victim identified, officers at Shamrock hope to pick up the trail of the slayers. Until the victim was identified, officers entertained two theories—that the man had been slain by hitch-hikers, who took his car, or that he had been taken for a ride by gangsters.

'Forest' To Be

(Continued from Page 1)

three belts 35 per cent in summer and 20 per cent in winter. Evaporation of moisture between strips, as contrasted with open steppes, was cut down 30 per cent and grain yields in a typical dry year were a quarter-ton per acre greater in the sheltered areas than outside.

Send to Clark's for it.

Fannin County

(Continued from page 1)

business houses. Markers directing visitors to the roundup site have been erected.

The reunion is being held at Broome's park, one mile south of Memphis. It is an ideal spot for holding such a meeting.

No set program has been formed. At present those attending the reunion are renewing old acquaintances and recalling old times.

Names Studes

(Continued from page 1)

chor undertaking. Men to be eligible for places on the farm must have resources of at least \$150 to take care of their college fees and their share in the co-operative living expenses.

Others named to work on the farm include Bernie Davis and James A. Steed of Childress; James Young, Henry Young, J. T. Bradley, Ernest Morgan and Curtis J. Clement of Wellington.

Automobile Wheel Is Stolen From Garage

An automobile wheel, fully equipped, was stolen from the garage home of W. H. Goodnight, 119 South Tenth street, some time last night.

Local officers were notified of the theft; however, no trace had been found at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bullard went to Clarendon yesterday and were guests in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hamp Duckett.

BRICE

BY MRS. A. P. TODD

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Lemons and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemons of Brice attended church in Clarendon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mitchell and daughter spent the week-end with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Todd.

Mr. Glass and son Gilroy visited relatives in Amarillo this week.

Mr. Salmon and children returned from Garland Monday. They attended the Salmon family reunion while there. About 150 persons were at the reunion, Mr. Salmon said.

The John Blackwell rodeo was in Brice Friday and Saturday. It was well attended.

Mrs. Cross and Marian and Hermon Cross attended the Cross family reunion on the Plains last week.

Mr. Pittman was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grundy returned Tuesday from a stay of several months at McKinney with her mother.

Lester C. Lynn left yesterday on a business trip to the South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. West left this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hunt near Cheyenne, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone left this morning for a visit with his mother and other relatives at Trent.

REPLIN'S Offer A Big One-Day- Clearance For SATURDAY Bargain SHOPP. New Prints For Fall. Fall Shoes. Children's Print Dresses. Semi-Full Fashioned Silk Hose. Rayon Step-Ins. New Taffeta. New Rayon Paj. REPLIN'S "DEPENDABLE MERCHANDIS"

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