

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

A sports writer who claims to know says that Max Baer is not really a clown. He must have got that tip from Primo Carnera.—Norfolk Virginia - Pilot.

No. 78 *** AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934 ***

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Government Halts Little Purchases Under Relief Act

Immediately, those in primary drought recently installed have been ordered to suspend the purchase of any relief by an owner representative of the adjustment admin-

of the government given as the reason suspension of buy-

Time received here by Judge A. C. Hoff, county welfare officer Adam R. Johnson of the Texas relief act, was stated that the relief would be in force un-

head of cattle by Hall county men for sale to world in the unexampled Texas. However, cattle had arrived at here to be bid on

are being driven to at this time, Judge He said that he what action would be taken.

Applications are still being taken of the county ag- for the cattle to government.

followed by Judge

immediately you are accept any more to you by owner of AAA. Convey to the county appraisal and com- natives of AAA and on page 8)

Jack O' EN BERN HIS

SHOOT Comedy

Seasonal Record

Now Edmund L. orbes and

"BOMBA News and

se door of to sell for er, all right, Jesse Jerling wing descri upon, to with the West lowest one- 197, Block Survey con- out of still all County, above sel- ment for s- intiff, to- lit and sale- e applied to

H. ALEXA 7-83

Pol Annou

The Democr- ance the r- ing, subje- Democratic

Sheriff NDSBY H (JOE) A. Assessor

County JENI

County Sup- IE ALLEN

se Yers M- Commis- H. (Clay) M. (Bilby) Commis- R. M. W. (The- ROVER E-

Today's manac:

Charles A. American for, born.

fferon declines action of Ben. Lee.

Magie de British for America's cup.

PROVISIONS ARE MADE TO CARE FOR CATTLE

Watering Facilities To Be Provided At Stock Yard Here

Plans were perfected whereby government purchased cattle, brought to Memphis for shipment, will be watered in the Fort Worth and Denver stock pens here, at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office, participated in by officials of the railroad, Chamber of Commerce and cattlemen. *The Denver stock pens have been without water and some provision had to be made for watering the stock expected to be received in Memphis starting this week. (Continued on page 8)

Woman Denied Bail In Lawyer Slaying

By Associated Press SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Gladys Rice, 41, seamstress, charged with the downtown killing of Ben H. Kelly, prominent San Antonio attorney, at a busy street intersection Monday noon, was remanded to jail without bail following a habeas corpus hearing before Special Judge Harry L. Howard in Thirty-seventh District Court yesterday afternoon.

9,195,000 BALES IS ESTIMATE

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced today by the Department of Agriculture in its first official forecast of the season. The report included Texas with 2,382,000 bales and condition .48, and Louisiana with 446,000 bales and .60. The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported at 60.4 percent of normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre.

COTTON MARKET IS EXTREMELY ACTIVE

By Associated Press NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8.—The cotton market was extremely active today, making fresh highs at 13.65 for October and 13.66 for December. (Continued on page 8)

Exemption On Cotton Deadline At Midnight

Tonight at 12 o'clock is the final date for signing applications for exemption certificates to escape the 50 percent tax on cotton when ginned and sold as provided by the Bankhead cotton act, according to word from the county farm agent's office. Almost all of the farmers in the county have signed for tax exemption forms.

SCORCHING HEAT AGAIN SWEEPS MIDWEST

Temperatures Climb Above 100 As New Wave Strikes

By Associated Press Scorching temperatures burned the mid-continent again today. A new heat wave extends from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian highlands and southward into the Gulf States, further damaging crops in sections that have suffered all summer. One hundred degree temperatures were common throughout the stricken area. Hot winds aggravated the situation, particularly in Missouri, which is one of the sections hardest hit. Four deaths were attributed to the heat in Iowa. Further livestock injuries are reported.

Name Delegates To Lower Panhandle Association Meet

Delegates were elected to the annual Lower Panhandle association convention last night at the regular meeting of the Memphis Oddfellow lodge in the local L. O. O. F. building, presided over by W. E. Hill, retiring noble grand. The Lower Panhandle association (Continued on page 8)

ALLRED AND HUNTER CARRY ON HEATED CAMPAIGNS

Special To The Democrat COMANCHE, Aug. 8.—Attorney General James V. Allred declared in an address here yesterday afternoon that his opponent for governor, Tom Hunter, an oil man, "has a trot-line platform with every kind of lure and bait." The voters of Texas must choose between progressive achievement and unsecured promises; between a practical, forward-looking program and unworkable ideas that strike at the heavy foundations of our self-government, Allred asserted.

Allred also reviewed his proposals for industrial development to absorb Texas' unemployed; advancement of home ownership; reforestation to prevent erosion and waste of farmlands; unabated construction of modern highways; fair wages and decent working conditions; adequate utility regulation; strict regulation of lobbying; and rehabilitation of convicts. The Attorney General assailed Hunter's platform demand for the abolition of the state ad valorem tax on real estate. "This man says he wants to help the poor man, yet his proposal would release the big oil corporations from the payment of millions of dollars in taxes on their oil wells and leases," Allred said.

City Council Drops Suit for Reduction of Gas Rate Here

Sistie And Buzzie Have Fun Despite Parents' Parting



Declaring that she was going home to Washington to work, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall is shown, left, as she arrived in Chicago after her Nevada divorce. With her were her two children, who then were turned over to their father, Curtis Dall, with whom they are shown, right, enjoying the World's Fair, their pleasure unmarred by the family trouble which broke up their home.

LOWER BUDGET MADE; TAX IS CUT

At the recommendation of the Utilities Rate committee, the city's suit against the Northern Texas Utilities company seeking a lower rate here was dropped by the city council at its regular session last night. The suit, seeking a reduction of the domestic gas rate from 75 cents to 50 cents per 1,000 feet, had dragged over a period of more than two years.

Budget Accepted

At the same time, the council accepted the city budget for the year 1934-35, which showed a reduction of more than \$1,500 over the year just closed.

Despite a loss of approximately \$150,000 in tax valuations here, the city tax rate was reduced by two cents for the coming year.

The Utilities Rate committee gave two reasons for its recommendation in connection with the dropping of the gas rate fight.

Awaits Decision

Similar cases are now pending in different higher courts, and it is advisable to await a decision in these cases rather than start another, it was pointed out.

Also, the expense of carrying on such a fight is more than is advisable for the city to spend at this time.

A similar suit was dropped at Childress last week, with the same reasons given.

It was also pointed out that at any time the council deemed advisable, the suit may be re-opened.

Rate Is 98 Cents

The budget accepted calls for a total expenditure of \$30,914.70 during the coming year. Last year's budget called for \$32,231.13.

More than one-third of this sum is fixed as an interest and sinking fund and could not be changed.

The leading items on the budget were: Fire department, \$4,162.20; Police, \$3,070; Streets, \$3,170; and sanitary and health, \$1,855.

The city tax rate was set at 98 cents. The previous rate was \$1.

Small House Burns Here; Loss Is \$300

A loss estimated by Assistant Fire Chief Si Wood at \$300 resulted from a fire that broke out at about 3 o'clock this morning in a vacant two-room frame building in the 400 block on Montgomery street. The building belonged to L. J. Greenwood.

The fire almost completely destroyed the house, as the building was well in flames at the time the alarm was turned in. Origin of the fire was not determined.

REVIVAL DRAWS MUCH INTEREST

Rev. Eugene C. McConley Of Fort Worth Holds Service At Christian Church

Revival services at the First Christian church which started Monday night, are attracting increasingly large crowds and an increasing interest is being shown.

The revival is being conducted by Rev. Eugene C. McConley, pastor of the Morningside church of Fort Worth. Night services start at 8 o'clock. On each week-day morning except on Saturday Bible study is held at 10 o'clock.

Everyone is invited to attend all services. New testaments should be brought to the morning services, it was announced.

Subjects of Rev. McConley's sermons for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Tonight, "Is There a God?"; Thursday, "The Greatest Question"; Friday, "The Apostle's Discovery"; Saturday, "A Self-Made Fool"; Sunday morning, "Paul's Convictions," and Sunday night, "The New Testament Church."

Hanging Of Boy Baffles Police

GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 8.—Officers today investigated the possibility that Charles Cox, 14, was murdered, as they admitted they were baffled by the mysterious hanging of the boy.

The boy's body was found yesterday suspended from a rafter in a lumber yard. His father advanced the theory that the boy had seen desperadoes dividing loot and they had killed him.

LARGE CROWDS AT HEDLEY REVIVAL

The Nazarene revival meeting which began Thursday night at Hedley is well under way now, it is reported. Large crowds are attending. Rev. L. H. Kinred is conducting the services.

The meeting will continue through August 19.

The Weather

By Associated Press EAST AND WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

ASK PRESIDENT TO PUT END TO STRIKE

Say Minneapolis Citizens Deprived Of Their Rights

By Associated Press MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—An appeal to President Roosevelt to take a hand in the truck drivers' strike was made today by a Minneapolis protective committee, which charged that residents were being deprived of their constitutional rights by military control.

The military court in the drivers' strike was suspended on an order from Governor Floyd B. Olson today.

Meanwhile approximately 60 men including pickets and truck owners were arrested for operating trucks without permits and held in a military stockade, unable to be brought to trial.

WINS IN MISSOURI

By Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—"Big Tom" Prendergast, whose powerful Democratic organization flattered a Fusionist threat to its control of Kansas City Hall last spring, today flashed through with a victory in Missouri's senatorial primary.

CLARENDON TO HOLD WESTERN JUBILEE, RODEO CELEBRATION

CLARENDON, Aug. 8.—Leonard Stroud, well known rodeo promoter and entertainer, will bring a mammoth array of brones, wild steers, cowboys and cowgirls and other entertainment features to Clarendon for the Western Jubilee and Rodeo celebration to be held here on August 16, 17 and 18.

Besides these entertainers the rodeo will feature Amarillo Boy, one of the wildest brones ever entered in rodeo performances.

Amarillo Boy has been the sensation of numerous rodeos, including one at Amarillo where he was not ridden. A special prize of \$100 is being offered to any cowboy qualifying on Amarillo Boy. This attractive offer is expected to draw many attempts from cowboys who aspire to the prize.

The celebration will also feature the tricks of Leonard Stroud, trick

LAND MEASURING GETS UNDER WAY

Start Check On Cotton Acreage In Hall County For Contract Compliance

Measuring of Hall county farmers' cotton fields was initiated in Hall county this morning by the county and community committees.

The land is being measured in order to see whether or not the farmers are complying with their 1934 cotton acreage reduction contracts.

All equipment for measuring has not arrived as yet, and measuring is being done on only square fields.

Fliers Take Off On Long Distance Hop

By Associated Press WASAGA BEACH, Ontario, Aug. 8.—James Ayling and Leonard Reid, British airmen, took off at dawn today in an attempt to fly non-stop to Bagdad, Iraq, and break the world's long distance flight record.

Their plane, "The Trail of the Caribou", the same ship in which Captain James Mollison and his wife, Amy, attempted to take off from the same beach last year on a long distance flight and cracked up at the start.

Exclusive Pictures Shown In Democrat

Accompanied by a story of great interest, telling of the unusual circumstances that surround the children and the methods used to keep them alive and growing, exclusive pictures of the world famous Dionne quintuplets are shown in today's Democrat—the first to reproduce these pictures in this section of the state.

These—the latest pictures—and others to come for many months have been secured by NEA for exclusive use in The Democrat and other NEA newspapers.

The startling facts of the quintuplets in the first of two stories may be found on pages 4 and 5 of today's Democrat.

Salute Mussolini in Fascist Fashion



Unique expressions of loyalty to Benito Mussolini ever photographed was enacted in the group of nuns shown above raised their hands in the Fascist salute as Il Duce passed to visit the Mussolini Forum to review the Avanguardisti, young Fascist organization. Mussolini is the figure in the foreground in the background.

Out Of-

from page 2)

added mercy of letters from Howard and of knowing he was and what But chief cause security was the have believed," she Howard away. I'm happy and and solemn and you wondering thing—what we'll he'll look like how tall he'll grow and silly and "swell!" "I'll do it tonight," promised Amy.

The answer was a long telegram, followed by a shower of letters written whenever he could find two minutes of leisure. Incoherent, rapturous, ridiculous letters, full of solicitude for Amy and fantastic plans and funny admonitions. "Lucky I can teach him how to handle a plane for by the time he grows up they'll be as common as automobiles," and "He's not to call his father 'the old man' as some of these boys do, I won't stand for it," and "For heaven's sake give up that music class, I know it's too much for you. I can send you more of my pay and never miss it for there's nothing I need but cigars and shaving soap." Amy passed the messages over to Mary and they both laughed. The house was full of light and cheerfulness.

"No reason why not," said Mary Jackson. "It means another life that is wanted and welcomed—"

Amy, at the piano, glanced round with sudden gravity. "Oh don't," she said. "It makes me remember about Nancy."

"Her mother didn't want her?"

"No." She thought of Jane, quick little pictures of Jane came to her. Jane saying, "Motherhood's only a physical thing." Jane telling her goodby in the station without looking at her baby. Jane before the fire in the nursery remarking acidly that Nancy wasn't very pretty. Jane in her golden dress, consciously beautiful and fascinating, but never so much as asking for Nancy. "It's queer," her thoughts ran on, "I have to go

men—why shouldn't he have every day of it?"

"That's true. I'm being perfectly selfish. If anything should happen, and he didn't know—oh, Mary, you don't believe anything could happen to Howard now, do you?"

"I think he's as safe as he can possibly be and beyond that we can't tell. And I don't want to urge you—I suppose I really am urging you, though, but I would tell him. Write him a special letter that he can keep. He'd love that."

"I'll do it tonight," promised Amy.

back to the time she lived in Marburg to have any memories of Jane that don't hurt." Aloud she asked: "Mary do you think Nancy is a pretty child?"

Mary Jackson, surprised, answered heartily: "She more than pretty. She's unusual and interesting. I noticed the other day when those two little Marsh girls were here how she fairly shone between them. And oddly enough, sometimes I think she looks like you, and you know—you're lovely, dear."

"She's a sweet-natured baby," Amy passed over the compliment to herself. She scarcely heard it. "And of course," she went on more lightly, "I'll be able to take care of the new one as easy as kiss-my-hand. I shouldn't think a boy would be much harder to bring up than a girl."

"You and Howard are awfully sure of a boy."

"We certainly are, and don't you begin prophesying a girl—or twins. Oh Mary, I'm so happy, it frightens me. It might change so suddenly, and so terribly."

"Don't say that. Don't even think it," said Mary Jackson vehemently. "Take all the happiness you can. Love it and live in it. It's like fine weather. You can't make it to order, but when you've got it you can enjoy it."

Amy spoke thoughtfully: "You think happiness is fine weather—of the heart."

"I suppose so, if you want to turn it into a metaphor."

"But had weather always comes along afterward, Mary."

"And good weather again after that, my dear. So now, before you think of another answer, I'll start off to Rosa's meeting and assist the embattled maroonhood of Marburg to pack Christmas boxes for the overseas boys. At the last one there was a high argument as to whether or not bottles of brilliantine should be included as a homelike touch and one old dear didn't want cigars put in—smoking, she said, was a dirty and degrading habit leading to worse."

"I know who that was! What happened then and why didn't you tell me about this before? You've been holding out on me."

"I meant to tell you as soon as I came home but some one was here and I forgot. What happened next was really superb. Rosa of course. She told the antitobacco lady not to be old-fashioned. Your grandmother smoked a pipe, for I remember seeing her do it," she said.

"I wish I'd been there."

"Come today. Maybe there'll be another row."

"No, I've got to practice and I have a music pupil coming in later and Alice is coming, too."

"Poor little Alice. Has she heard anything more from Edgar?"

"No, and he's likely to be sent

over any time now."

After Mary had gone Amy went on with her music, but her thoughts were not on it. She was thinking of Howard and when he would come home. Not before the holidays, he had written, because of the heavy work, and then the cost of the trip.

Mary Jackson went out to meetings, to parties, to play calls, always bringing back a grist of little news and amusing comments, but Amy, except for a twilight walk across the campus and Sunday evening at the Lowes stayed at home and let people come to her. They came, too, always her mother and father, Professor Ellert, her younger friends, threaded in with the half dozen pupils she had taken. Alice Moreland came every day, sometimes twice a day, sitting beside the piano silent and white, wistfully trying to draw courage from Amy to bear Edgar's absence and danger.

Marburg was critical of Alice, and she knew it, but she could not be Spartan about Edgar. Whenever she was asked about him she began to cry and could not stop. She could not learn to kint and at gatherings of zealous feminine war-workers her white cheeks and great eyes were an irritating reproach to their enjoyment of their labors. So now she went almost nowhere except to Amy's house, for Amy did not try to talk to her about the war and her duty as a soldier's wife. Nancy was very fond of her and Alice liked to take charge of the child when Amy was busy. Once in a while Alice went with Amy for her evening walk and the two women would go across the campus under the bare elms, speaking hardly at all, for each understood and respected the preoccupation of the other. Groups of students passed them, vigorous and young and laughing, and there would be warm lights in the dormitory

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It isn't the yarn you use but how much you have on the ball that counts.

windows and echoes of glee club practice or football argument to give them the sense that their normal world still existed, even though they themselves for the time being were outside of it.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HEDLEY

Mrs. Bob Adamson left for Dallas Sunday after receiving a message that her brother-in-law was seriously ill there.

A number from Hedley are attending the Baptist encampment at Miami, which opened Aug. 6 and will close Aug. 12. Dr. Fry of Lubbock is camp pastor and is

delivering interesting Bible messages.

Rev. M. E. Wells began a revival meeting last Sunday at Alanreed. Truman Caldwell filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lou W. Wood of Burk Burnett Friday, July 27. The baby has been christened Peggy Lou. Mrs. Wood will be remembered here as Miss Evelyn Alexander.

Rev. A. V. Hendricks and family returned Monday from Sudan and Mule Shoe. Rev. Hendricks has just closed a successful revival meeting at Mule Shoe.

Miss Dorothy Disham spent last week in Amarillo.

Rainey Westberry of Dallas was a Hedley visitor Monday.

Frank Campbell of Wellington was a Hedley visitor Saturday.

P. C. Copeland left Tuesday for Dallas where he will visit before returning to his home at Pickton, Tex.

Delbert Kinsey of Amarillo spent the past week-end in Hedley.

Mrs. J. C. Talley and children of Clarendon visited with her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Reeves and Mrs. Frank Davis last week.

Randall Davis, Jack Foster and Miss Dollie Wingo of Amarillo were visitors in the M. L. Sims home Sunday. Miss Wingo remained for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Rainey Westberry and son of Dallas were visitors here last week.

Miss Gertrude Reed of Salina, Kan., is a guest in the Cullen Hunsucker home.

Miss Opal Cooper was confined to her bed last week with an attack of appendicitis, but she is up now.

Miss Margaret Doyle returned Friday to her home in Denton after a visit in the Harrison Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moreman returned Saturday from Sulphur, Okla., where they have been for the past two weeks.

Mrs. R. C. Strickland of Dallas and Mrs. Lindsey of Amarillo were recent visitors in the J. B. Masterson home.

Miss Inez Reeves attended the funeral of J. A. Pool in Clarendon Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moreman and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keith in Panhandle Sunday.

BIGGER! BETTER! GREATER!

TRISTATE FAIR DATES SEPTEMBER 15 to 22

The Tri-State Fair Association and the people of Amarillo cordially invite everyone to attend this greater Fair of 1934. Don't miss it! Write U. L. Taylor for Catalogue, which carries Premium List, Amarillo, Tex.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SAM B. DILL'S CIRCUS with **TOM MIX**

\$15,000 CASH PREMIUMS

I am guaranteeing that they will be paid.—WILBUR L. HAWK, President of Tri-State Fair.

Exciting HORSE RACES DAILY

FREE GATE

5,000 FOR HEREFORD CATTLE. Also Milking Shorthorns, Jersey and Holsteins.

Big Department; Agricultural Premiums; 4-H Clubs, etc. Domestic Science and Arts. Many other attractions.

THE TRUCK THAT COSTS SO little to run

now costs as much as **\$50 less to buy**

New Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Six, Largest Selling Truck in the World

Now offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

TO the savings affected by Chevrolet's great economy, rugged construction and outstanding dependability has recently been added a saving of as much as \$50 in the purchase price. You can now obtain a big, fast Chevrolet truck for every purpose at prices among the lowest for which Chevrolet trucks have ever been sold. And these low prices bring you the same features that have made Chevrolet trucks so popular in every hauling field—the valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—the sturdy bodies—the exceptionally heavy frame, axle, and transmission. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly show you how Chevrolet trucks can help to reduce your hauling costs, and how easy they are to buy at these new low prices combined with convenient G.M.A.C. terms.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms A General Motors Value

MODEL	NEW REDUCED PRICES	AMOUNT OF REDUCTION
Utility Long Chassis	\$515	\$50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	605	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	680	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

Above are list prices of commercial cars f.o.b. at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER VALVE-IN-HEAD TRUCKS

POTTS CHEVROLET CO.

MAIN AT 7TH TOMIE M. POTTS PHONE 412

THEATRE AND COMEDY

DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



GEORGE DANIELS is part owner of 3 WOMEN'S SHOPS IN HOLLYWOOD.

CLARK DRUG CO.

Solicits and will appreciate your business.

Estab. 1917

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

White Shoe Polish

The best—Nurse White—Cleans and polishes, will not rub off.

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP

610 Noel

WORLD'S ONLY QUINTUPLETS AS THEY ARE TODAY

FAMOUS FAMILY IS GETTING ON NICELY

Quintuplets Growing Rapidly; Conditions Revealed

Copyright, 1934
BY NEA Service

CORBELL, Ont., Aug. 8.—Olivia Dionne settles himself into the buggy, shakes the reins, and is on his way to Callander.

It is early morning, but Dionne's house is already a-bustle, full of a purposeful and efficient stirring. Dionne has to meet the morning train at Callander—it is bringing him a consignment.

Dionne is the father of the most famous babies in the world, the quintuplets whose birth on the night of last May 28 drew the sympathetic eyes of the world to Corbell. And the precious freight that is coming to Callander is a gallon of natural mothers' milk, shipped in special containers from hospitals in Chicago, Toronto and Montreal.

World Sends Gifts

When he has received the containers, Dionne drives back over the rough and rocky road to Corbell, two and a half miles, to find the day in full swing for his five tiny daughters.

Here, in what has been a plain frame four-room cottage on the edge of the wooded wilderness, is a veritable children's hospital, created over night by the kindly interest of neighbors, the Red Cross, the Canadian government, and the gifts and encouragement of a world that has seen a wonder and wanted to help the somewhat bewildered simple people through whom it came.

From dawn to dusk, and often far into the night, hard-working nurses and concerned doctors bustle about. Dr. A. R. Dafeo, the "old-fashioned country doctor" whose skill, devotion, and practical wisdom brought the quintuplets safely through the unlikely chance of their birth, has already been here.

He will be back again at evening. Twice each day he comes to attend the tiny girl-children whose survival is a modern miracle.

Each One in Incubator

The babies lie in a spare room off the kitchen, each in her wooden, glass-covered individual incubator. Every morning at eight they are taken from the incubators and given an oil bath, the oil gently swabbed on skin that is too tender to stand soap and water. The beds in the incubator are given a complete change.

Every three hours the babies are fed with a dropper equipped with a rubber nipple on the end. The nurses gently force the feeding if the babes do not take the prescribed amount of warm mothers' milk which constitutes their ration every 24 hours. The droppers are like an eye-dropper, but with a barrel about the size of a banana.

Mostly, the quintuplets sleep. For 16 or 17 hours of the 24, they simply sleep. Even now, after more than two months of life, they are smaller than many a newborn babe. Their premature birth,

earlier than normal by nearly two months, started them out under a tremendous handicap which they are now overcoming. It is this long sleep between feedings that is giving them the chance to build up toward the sought-for normal.

Identical in Looks

They all look alike. Not only are they identical twins, but no one here knows which was the oldest. In the confusion attending their birth, the babies were not marked in order of their delivery, and no one will ever know probably, which is the oldest.

Already, however, they have developed individual characteristics, and the nurses say they can tell by the way they react to the oil swabs during their daily baths, whether it is Yvonne or Cecile that is being bathed. Yvonne is the plumpiest. Cecile is the most vigorous, and stretches most; Marie has a tumorous growth on one leg that is not regarded as serious, and will be treated later.

Everything about the little rough plastered room shows the influence of modern science and invention. No money has been spared to give these babies a better-than-usual chance to live and thrive.

A small modern refrigerator stands in one corner to preserve the precious mothers' milk which

has kept them alive. The weighing scales are the most modern and accurate obtainable, for those slight gains of ounces and half-ounces are what tell the story of a victory of science, and skill, and devotion over death.

All Hospital Needs There

Here is a maze of modern hospital appliances, some of which are held against any unforeseen eventuality. There is an oxygen tank which was used shortly after the babies' birth, when Dr. Dafeo despaired for a moment of their lives.

The hospital "air" extends to every person who enters the babies' room. Nurses, doctor, visitors, even the mother and father, must don sterile cotton smocks and regulation surgical protective masks before entering the "ward." Everything is spotlessly clean.

Outside the "ward" the kitchen has been commandeered as a workshop for the nurses. A room across the hall is occupied by the mother, who has apparently regained normal health after several terrifying relapses, and today goes about her usual household tasks. The burden of caring for the famous babies largely has been lifted from the parents by volunteer services of neighbors and well-wishers all

FIVE LITTLE DIONNES AND HOW THEY GREW

	June 4	Aug. 3
(1 week old) (10 weeks old)		
Yvonne	2 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.	5 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.
Annette	2 lbs. 4 oz.	5 lbs. 4 3/4 oz.
Cecil	2 lbs.	4 lbs. 5 1/4 oz.
Emelie	1 lb. 13 oz.	3 lbs. 14 oz.
Marie	1 lb. 10 oz.	3 lbs. 10 3/4 oz.

over North America, by the Canadian Red Cross, and by the Canadian government itself.

Red Cross Pays Bills

The Red Cross has assumed the cost of food, medical attention and clothing for at least two years—longer if necessary. The Ontario provincial government has named four official guardians for the tiny girls for two years—lifting from the father the burden of business proposals and arrangements that have flooded the cottage.

The Red Cross even plans to build a small hospital structure near the Dionne home, fully equipped with the most modern children's hospital equipment, and its own power plant to provide heat and light, neither of which is available in the present Dionne home. Once removed to such a

special building, better and more orderly care could be assured the quintuplets, and life could get back to something like normal in the Dionne home, where five older brothers and sisters of the quintuplets must not be forgotten. A sixth child died.

Guardians Appointed

The appointment of guardians for the quintuplets was a step taken by the government to relieve Dionne from business negotiations to which he was not accustomed, and to prevent any contracts providing public appearance or other demands on the babies that might have endangered their safety.

British common law sets up a principle that the king is nominally the father of all his subjects, and that therefore his representatives can step in to safeguard in a fatherly capacity the interests of any subject which might be threatened. Thus, Father Dionne consenting, the provincial attorney-general named four official guardians with full responsibility for the babies and full authority to negotiate for them. This step took from Dionne's shoulders the horde of promoters and proposals that flooded down upon him.

The four official guardians are: Oliver Dionne, father of Olivia and grandfather of the quintuplets, Dr. Dafeo, who brought them into the world, Kenneth Morrison, a Callander merchant who has known the Dionnes all his life, and W. H. Aldersin, a Red Cross official from North Bay.

"People Are So Nice"

The family is being well cared for. Gifts pour in from all parts of the United States and Canada. Through special permission of the Canadian government, gifts from the United States are being allowed to enter duty free.

Scientists, doctors, sympathetic folk great and small, have all contributed to make this bustling place one of the happiest households in the world.

The Dionnes, skyrocketed overnight from obscurity and poverty to fame and plenty, are beginning to emerge from their first bewilderment into a typical French-Canadian indifference to notoriety.

And Mrs. Dionne can now smile sweetly and say in quaint broken English, of which she speaks very little:

"People are so nice!"
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)



Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne all sleep peacefully as their mother, Mrs. Olivia Dionne, watches over their water bottle-heated nest.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



W.C. FIELDS ONCE DID 12 SHOWS A DAY IN VAL DE VILLE.



LITTLE CORA SUE COLLINS GOT HER START AS AN ACTRESS WHEN SHE WON A \$5 PRIZE FOR IMPROMPTU SINGING AND DANCING IN HER HOME TOWN THEATRE.



WEATHER ANGEL IS A CRACK RIFLE SHOT AND SELDOM VISITS A BEACH RESORT WITHOUT TAKING A FLUNG AT THE TARGETS.

Austrian Leaders Honor Dollfuss



This was scene in the courtyard of the Austrian Chancellery when the government leaders gathered to pay their last respects to the slain Chancellor Dollfuss. Left to right, in foreground are President Miklas, Major Emil Fey (Minister of Police) and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg. The new Chancellor, Dr. Kari Schuschnigg, is at the extreme right.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

A WOODPECKER,
AT SCHUGTOWN,
ARKANSAS,
AFTER WORKING TWO
SEASONS, HAS SUCCEEDED
IN PECKING A HOLE INTO A
SHEET IRON
SMOKE STACK!

PHYSICIANS ONCE
USED BLISTER
BEETLES, GROUND
INTO POWDER, FOR
BLISTERING
PATIENTS.

THE DINOSAUR, BRONTOSAURUS, CONSUMED BETWEEN
500 AND 1000 POUNDS OF VEGETATION DAILY.

PLEASE GO 'WAY AND LET US SLEEP



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

OH, DOCTOR!



MOTHER

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the phenomenal quintuplets, has almost recovered, and goes about the daily routine of her housework like any other normal and happy housewife. A bit bewildered by all the hubbub, Mrs. Dionne expresses in the broken English of her French-Canadian dialect her thanks for the kindness and generosity that have been showered upon the family. "People are so nice," she smiled.

Sound asleep and blissfully unconscious of the world's absorbed interest, the Dionne quintuplets are shown in this exclusive photo at slightly more than two months. Marie, left, lies quietly while Emilie, next, waggles her tiny fingers in some baby-dream. Cecile, center, opens her mouth wide as though in protest at being moved by the hand of Nurse De Kiriline, while Annette and Yvonne, right, the stronger of the brood, take their ease in complete quiet.

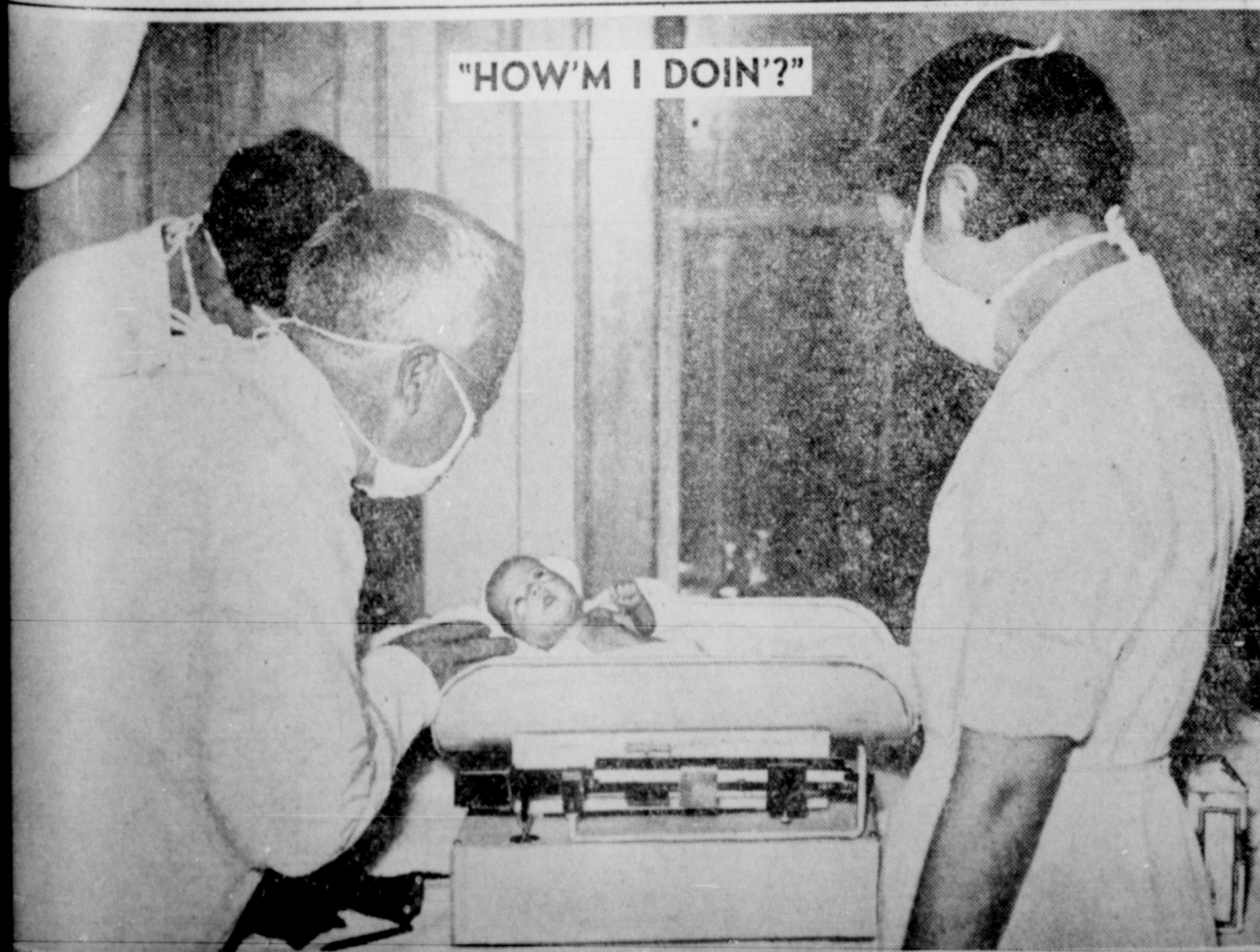
"TWO'S COMPANY"



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Nobody was enjoying this washing and weighing ceremony any more than these two of the quintuplets, held in the arms of Nurse Louise De Kiriline, left, and Yvonne Leroux. The nurses are about to put the babes back into the warm incubators after completing the oil baths in which both seem to be taking a lively interest.

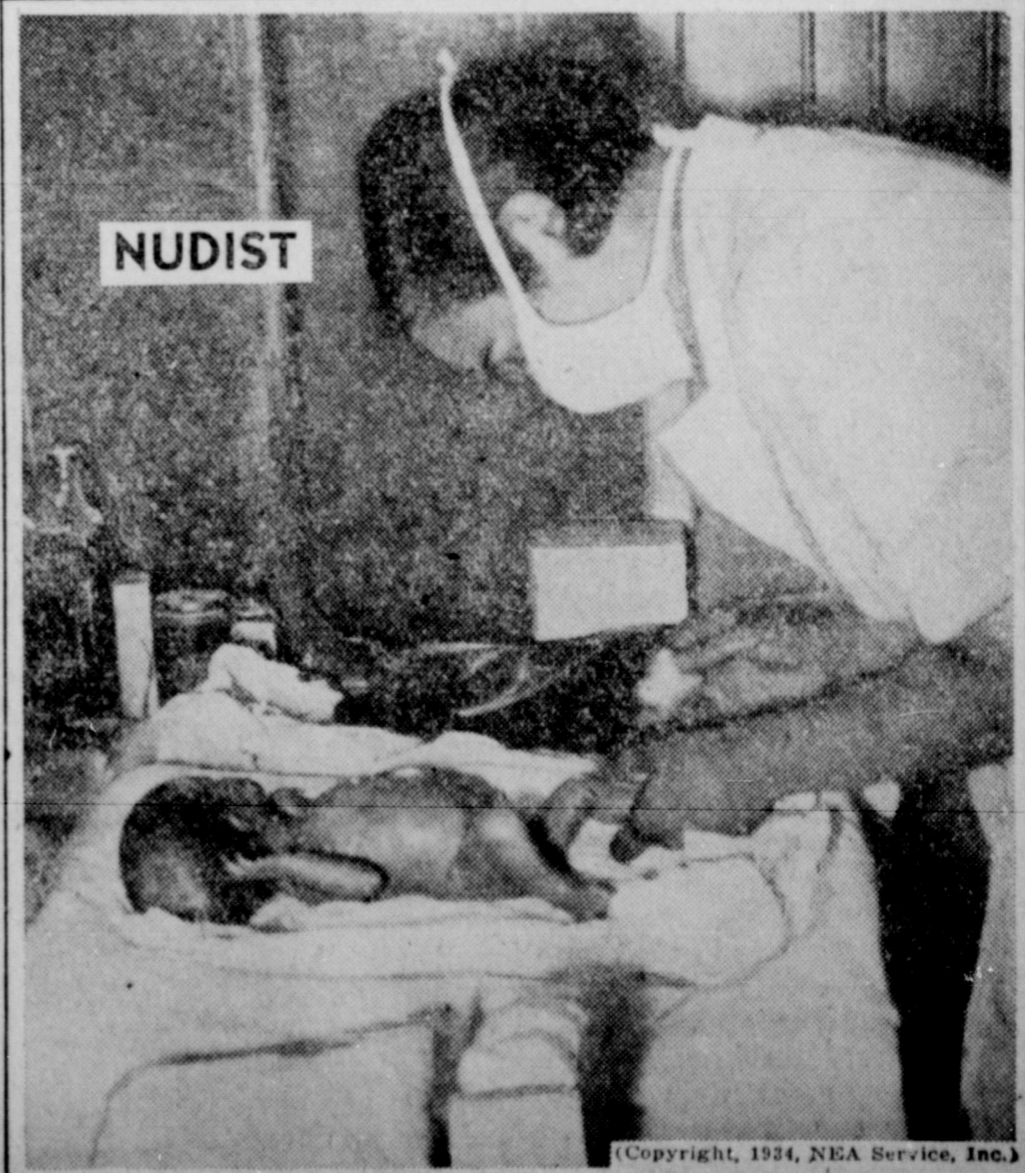
"HOW'M I DOIN'?"



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

"How'm I doin'?" Cecile Dionne appears to be telling Dr. A. R. Dafoe as he bends anxiously over the daily "weighing in" ceremony. The story of the quintuplets' fight to achieve normal growth and health. Nurses De Kiriline and Leroux arrange the delicate weighing task daily.

NUDIST



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Emilie, second-tiniest of the quintuplets, gets her daily oil bath. Nurse Yvonne Leroux has become most adept with the soft cotton swabs, for the babies' skins are much too tender to permit soap or water to touch them. Every person approaching them must wear the sterile garments and antiseptic mask you see on Nurse Leroux.

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 Odum City Editor
 M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 BY CARRIER
 Memphis, Newlin,
 Bellville, Fulton, Parnell,
 Turkey, Brice, Leeley,
 Lakerville, Pliska, Hill and
 Sunday
 ONE WEEK.....10c
 ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL
 in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Biscoe, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
 ONE MONTH.....30
 THREE MONTHS.....75
 ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
 ELSEWHERE.....\$4.00
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

Noted 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 of 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

A MISTAKE CONCERNING BANKHEAD BILL

RECENTLY it was reported to this office that under the Bankhead Cotton Control bill farmers would be paid in full for the number of bales they are allowed to produce tax free under the bill, regardless of whether they raised a full quota or fell far short.

According to County Agricultural Agent James A. Jackson, that is a mistaken interpretation of the bill. It would be fine. Under this arrangement, for example, a farmer allowed to raise nine bales of tax free cotton would be paid by the government if he produced only three.

But it may readily be seen where such an offer by the government would lead. Few cotton-growers would spend any time in their fields; it would not be necessary to make a crop. The weeds would literally take their farm, and they would be free from worry, as well as responsibility.

Such action would not only hurt the industrious farmer, who conscientiously tried to raise his allowable, but it would also throw the cotton market into a panic.

The Bankhead bill is not so cold-blooded, however, as to take no notice of the farmer who through misfortunes over which he had no control is unable to take full advantage of its tax-free phrase.

According to an interpretation given by Mr. Jackson, the certificates that allow for the marketing of a certain amount of cotton without tax payment, are transferable. If one farmer fails to equal his quota and another goes over his, they may combine their exemptions. However, this may not be done promiscuously. The transfer must be sanctioned by the government body, which would be handled in Hall county through the county agent's office.

For this transfer, the one failing to equal his quota will be reimbursed in some manner. Naturally, it will not be in full. The manner in which this will be handled has not been worked out, Mr. Jackson said, but the way has been left open for whatever action seems to be necessary when the time arrives.

A NEW LAW BUT SAME PROBLEM

THE federal government is getting set to make a new drive against bootleggers and rum-runners.

That statement seems to put the clock back several years. It smacks of the old days when we took it for granted that the 18th amendment was here to stay. But it comes from Washington in the summer of 1934, more than a half year after the amendment was buried.

Details of this new drive have a strangely familiar sound. The alcohol tax unit of the internal revenue bureau is to be expanded. Coast guard forces all along the Atlantic coast are to be strengthened to strike at a new "rum row."

The new liquor bottle and label regulations will be enforced with all possible strictness. Lowering of the liquor tariff and tax rates is discussed, so that the price of legal whisky may be cut to meet illegal competition.

The American people had two chances to make mistakes in connection with the liquor traffic—and they took both of them.

First of all, we more or less took it for granted that by making the traffic illegal we would solve the whole, age-old liquor problem.

We tried that and it didn't work. After less than a decade and a half of prohibition we found that we had simply hopped out of the frying pan into the fire. Prohibition brought certain benefits, but it brought such flagrant abuses that the amendment was finally ousted from the constitution by an overwhelming vote.

And then came our second mistake. Just as we had originally assumed that outlawing the traffic would automatically solve the problem, so now our child-like faith led us to believe that legalizing the traffic would do it. In the first instance we thought that all we had to do was pass a law; in the second, we thought that all we had to do was to repeal one.

We had altogether too much emotionalism on both sides of the fence. As a result, we have had nothing remotely resembling a cool, scientific study of the problem which might show us the best line of attack.

Unless we get something of that kind, we are apt to find that we returned to the drawbacks of an open liquor traffic without abolishing those of prohibition.

Are You Better Off Now Than You Were a Year Ago?



HEALTH

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

Ask your doctor what four bad habits are most commonly developed in infancy and he'll probably reply: "Finger sucking, nail biting, dirt eating and bed wetting."

Little children will suck their thumbs and fingers, sometimes the clothing or blankets; in fact, almost anything that they can get between their lips. Such habits begin quite early in infancy and, if not broken early, may last until the child is six or seven years old.

In most instances the sucking of fingers is not an exceedingly serious performance, but in some cases it may influence the shape of the mouth or fingers. It is also bad because it will aggravate disturbances of digestion and help to introduce infection into the mouth. Parents and nurses are inclined to overlook the habit because it keeps the child quiet. But you should develop other means of quieting your child, means which are safer and less likely to lead into wrong mental attitudes.

Very seldom is the constant sucking of a finger due to hun-

ger. But if your child is hungry, it may suck its finger, whereas otherwise it might not.

There are many different ways of controlling finger sucking, from the simple means of putting small pasteboard splints on the elbows, to prevent the child from bending his arms, and fastening the hands to the sides during sleep, to such methods as the wearing of mittens, the winding of adhesive plaster round the fingers, the application of bitter-tasting substances, and the use of other sorts of preventive devices.

Most important is plenty of attention on your part to the correction of the difficulty. Reiteration of the warning and constant removal of the fingers in most instances bring about some result.

Nail biting and dirt eating are bad habits which usually develop in children who are excessively nervous or whose general health is less than normal. Children with such tendencies must also be controlled by watching and by every effort to break up the habit as early as possible.

Most children can be stopped from wetting the bed at the age of two and a half years, some much earlier, and few not until after

Side Glances by George Clark

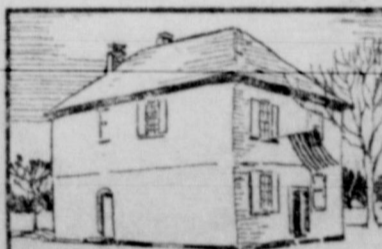


"I don't see anything wonderful about winning that after so many of the good players have dropped out of the club."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first president of the Republic of Texas?
 When was the baby carriage first manufactured commercially?
 When was the U. S. Coast Guard formed?
 Answers in next issue.



FIRST CUSTOMS HOUSE IN COLONIAL AMERICA AT YORKTOWN, VA.



FIRST FLAG DISPLAYED FROM RIGHT HAND OF STATUE OF LIBERTY IN ANYONE'S HONOR FLOWN JUNE 15, 1927.

MINE BARRAGE INVENTED BY DAVID BUSHNELL, 1777.

Answers to Previous Questions

- 17 Frozen water.
- 13 Extra tire.
- 15 Rowing device.
- 16 Crown of the head.
- 17 Playing card.
- 18 To pierce with a knife.
- 20 Encountered.
- 21 Slice of bacon.
- 25 Slave.
- 28 Footstep.
- 29 Ottoman.
- 30 Drink of gods.
- 32 Species of pier.
- 33 To drink dog-fashion.
- 35 To value.
- 39 Street boy.
- 42 Set of three.
- 45 Emulates.
- 47 Child.
- 48 Chaffy part of grain.
- 49 Persian governor.

three years of age. After three, regular wetting of the bed is an abnormal performance and should be controlled. To prevent this habit, give the child plenty of milk and water early in the day, but no fluids after four o'clock in the afternoon. At 10 o'clock pick up the child and give it an opportunity to empty the bladder.

Here again, mental attention is exceedingly important. Everything possible must be done to make the child interested and co-operative. In this, rewards are more effective than punishment.

The interest of the child can be gained by marking on a calendar the days on which it is rewarded for being successful. It is, of course, important that every physical defect that it noted be properly controlled.

New York's police dumped a year's supply of confiscated weapons into the ocean. This still makes it an even fight with the gangsters.

What the Austrian Nazis resent is Mussolini mussoling in on their racket in Austria.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—THREE five members of the Securities Exchange Commission are nobly trying to forget that Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy was formerly a big stock market operator who played in racketeering pools of the type exposed by Ferdinand Pecora and now forbidden by law.

So far, they're all doing a good job at forgetting. Kennedy iscooperating with the four "purists" on SEC upon whom sponsors and friends of the stock market and securities act depend to regulate Wall Street and end its piratical practices.

The outstanding fact about SEC is that it's probably the ablest group of individuals ever gathered on a federal administrative board. It should be. In protecting the country against panics and innocent investors from wolves, it must regulate what Kennedy calls "a business by far the greatest in volume and most important in its effect of any in the country."

Whether these five strong individuals will keep on pulling together or will wreck one another remains to be seen. Most commissions are domi-dummies. That can not happen here. Kennedy, whose appointment caused a liberal uproar, seems to realize that. Look at the commission:

Ferdinand Pecora, who once smashed the New York bucketshops, then gained international fame by exposing the financial racketeering practices of Morgan, Mitchell, Wiggin, and the other whales of Wall Street.

Work of Landis is Brilliant

James M. Landis, perhaps most brilliant of all the Brain Trust, ex-Harvard Law School professor and protégé of Justice Brandeis, Landis wrote a securities act that the smartest Wall Street lawyers couldn't evade, then administered it, and with Tom Cocoran and Ben Cohen wrote the stock market act on which Wall Street sweated its heart's blood in an effort to defeat

Judge Robert E. Healey, the Vermonter, who, as general counsel for the Federal Trade Commission, exposed machinations of the "power trust" and bared public utility propaganda methods which enraged the nation.

George C. Mathews, FTC member who administered the securities act with Landis after eight years enforcing the blue sky law in Wisconsin.

Kennedy, New York and Boston financier who contributed enormously to the Roosevelt campaign fund, a highly successful lobbyist and participant in the Libby-Owens Securities Corporation pool exposed by Pecora—appointed as a friend of Roosevelt, a sop to Wall Street and a "reformed character."

Able Judge Kennedy...
 Despite Kennedy's...
 been ignored for...
 SEC key...
 Burns, SEC...
 Felix Frankfurter...
 three fellow...
 acts, the yo...
 sit on the M...
 court and o...
 down several...
 investors.

He may be...
 of the acts...
 preme court...
 assigned to...
 work, are pi...
 often truste...
 The three...
 are: 1. to g...
 formation as...
 outlaw ma...
 which make...
 not on "the...
 the sucking...
 Street—which...
 banks and b...
 The Fener...
 charged with...
 point by est...
 requirements...
 will SEC...
 it on that...
 first probably

Registration...
 You can...
 Street's mos...
 to be on the...
 stock market...
 tration—as...
 in business...
 fight will c...
 down condit...
 and subseque...
 when it prom...
 for securities...
 Stock exch...
 seat of stock...
 will almost...
 which permit...
 pline member...
 wipe out fo...
 such as pool...
 protect invest...
 The SEC...
 report it des...
 whose securi...
 also empowe...
 selling.

Exchanges...
 fight the con...
 tual brokers...
 to get their...
 "inside ring...
 their old tr...
 special inform...
 investor's ex...
 by the stock...
 The open...
 goes to Was...
 twin centers...
 fort, finds...
 recognize the...
 mon objective...
 toward a new...
 H. G. Wells.

I never w...
 glad to get...
 —Captain A...
 stratosphere

A President's

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Who is the woman in the picture?
 12 Frozen water.
 13 Extra tire.
 15 Rowing device.
 16 Crown of the head.
 17 Playing card.
 18 To pierce with a knife.
 20 Encountered.
 21 Slice of bacon.
 25 Slave.
 28 Footstep.
 29 Ottoman.
 30 Drink of gods.
 32 Species of pier.
 33 To drink dog-fashion.
 35 To value.
 39 Street boy.
 42 Set of three.
 45 Emulates.
 47 Child.
 48 Chaffy part of grain.
 49 Persian governor.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SANTI RAPHAEL
 LEADS TRAITOR
 BREED TERRIBLE
 TABORET FOR
 FEAT SUDAN BOAT
 MET PIANO
 C. HALL
 HAMATE AN
 RAPHAEL AGATE MR
 LONE PIANO
 PEACE ONE VALID
 ORIOLE S. MALICE
 SISTINE VATICAN

VERTICAL

51 Lofty self-respect (pl.).
 53 To be sick.
 54 To decamp.
 57 Wrath.
 58 She was the wife of President —.
 59 And was married in the — House.
 2 Inlet.
 3 To perform.
 4 Born.
 5 Compound ether.
 6 Gaiter.
 7 Golf teat.
 8 To soak fat.
 9 Call for help at sea.
 10 To make lace.
 11 English coin.
 14 Measure of area.
 16 Her father was the president.
 19 She was born

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Loafer Nine Evens City Softball Championship

DOWN BAPTISTS IN 2ND GAME, 8 TO 3

Play Continues Thursday; Baptists To Estelline Today

Taking advantage of Baptist errors and making lousy hits count for tallies, the Loafers, City Junior league winners, evens scores with the Sunday School league champion Baptists, 8 to 3 yesterday in the second game of the city championship series. The first game went to the Baptists Monday by a score of 6 to 2.

Every Baptist seemed to drop the ball in the first and second innings, which were the innings of big rallies by the Loafers.

W. C. Crump continued in the role of wonder boy of the Loafers' squad, making some fancy catches, as well as hitting nicely. Chester Grimes also was a big contributor.

No game will be held between the two teams today, as the Baptists are playing in Estelline in a practice game. Play will be resumed Thursday and Friday.

If another game is required, provision will be made for the playing of it, without making it interfere with the county championship series next week.

Yesterday's box score:

Baptists—	ABRHP	OAE
G. Gilliam, ss	4	0 2 3 1 2
Brewer, 2b-rf	3	1 1 2 1 0
Blevins, lb	4	1 2 4 0 0
Massey, 3b	4	1 2 1 3 1
Boone, c-2b	4	0 2 2 1 1
E. Gilliam, lf	3	0 0 2 0 1
Sadler, cf	4	0 2 2 1 1
Walker, rf-c	4	0 0 2 0 1
Bumgarner, p	3	0 1 0 0 0
TOTALS	36	3 12 18 7 7
Loafers—	ABRHP	OAE
Crump, 3b	3	2 2 5 2 0
Springer, ss	3	1 1 2 1 1
Ches Grimes, lf	3	2 2 1 0 0
Melear, p	4	0 0 2 2 0
Clover, lb	4	0 1 3 0 0
Norman, c	3	1 2 2 0 0
Champion, rf	3	0 1 0 1 0
Landis, 2b	3	1 1 3 0 2
Cee Grimes, cf	2	1 0 3 0 0
TOTALS	31	8 10 21 6 3
Baptists	200	0 0 1 x-8
Loafers	340	0 10 x-8
Standing:		
Club—	G. W. L.	Pct.
Loafers	2 1 1	.500
Baptists	2 1 1	.500

Government Halts

(Continued from page 1)

BAL railroad agents and owners generally. This order is due to congestion and will be in force until further notice. You will continue to receive shipping instructions from Manager Crain covering any cattle on hand." (signed) Adam R. Johnson, director, Texas Relief Commission.

Allred And

(Continued from page 1)

Hunter said that he favored a state scholastic apportionment of \$16 or more.

Two developments of interest in the Hunter campaign during the past week were the announcements by both Sen. Clint Small and C. C. McDonald, gubernatorial candidates eliminated in the first primary, that they would vote for Hunter.

Small said that he had no further interest in the campaign other than to cast his vote for Hunter. McDonald said that his statement followed communications from more than a thousand supporters who almost unanimously urged him to announce his support for Hunter.

Hunter's itinerary this week included West Texas points. Following his Amarillo address he was scheduled for a speech at Lubbock Wednesday night and one in San Angelo Thursday night.

Coke Stevenson, speaker of the House of Representatives, was scheduled to introduce Mr. Hunter at San Angelo.

Name Delegates

(Continued from page 1)

ion is composed of Oddfellows and Rebekahs from lodges of 22 counties in the lower Panhandle. The meeting this year is to be held at Electra on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 15 and 16.

The I. O. O. F. grand master of Texas and the grand master of Oklahoma will be present at the association's meeting. Children from the I. O. O. F. home at Corsicana will have a part in the program.

Delegates elected to the meet-

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
San Antonio 7, Houston 0, night game.
Dallas 7, Fort Worth 1, night game.
Tulsa 6, Oklahoma City 3, night game.
Only games schedule.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	70	45	.609
Galveston	63	52	.548
Beaumont	61	55	.526
Tulsa	57	56	.504
Dallas	59	58	.504
Houston	54	61	.470
Fort Worth	52	63	.452
Oklahoma City	45	71	.388

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
New York 4-3, Washington 3-6.
Detroit 12, St. Louis 8.
Chicago 8, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 4.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	66	37	.641
New York	64	38	.628
Cleveland	56	46	.549
Boston	54	51	.514
Washington	48	55	.466
St. Louis	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	39	59	.399
Chicago	37	68	.352

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.
Boston 3, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 2-2, Cincinnati 0-9.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	38	.639
Chicago	62	41	.602
St. Louis	59	44	.573
Boston	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	49	51	.490
Brooklyn	43	58	.426
Philadelphia	43	61	.413
Cincinnati	36	67	.350

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

ing last night are:
J. T. Kinkade, Seth Thomason, H. J. Rice; alternates, W. C. Blankenship, C. D. Martin and Alan Brown.

Provisions Are

(Continued from page 1)

Officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad in Fort Worth were contacted and Assistant Superintendent Mode of Amarillo came to Memphis yesterday afternoon, inspected the stock pens and met with local citizens in an effort to take care of the emergency which had developed. It was pointed out that if water was not available in the local stock pens, it would be necessary to drive the government purchased cattle, assembled here, on to Estelline, where water is available.

After going into the situation thoroughly, it was decided to have water piped to the local stock pens from the main which serves the Morningside addition and work in planning the line was started, immediately following the conference. Watering troughs were to be secured from the Denver shops at Childress for placement here and installation was to be started immediately, through the co-operation of the Hall county relief office, under the direction of Judge A. C. Hoffman, the Texas-Louisiana Power Company and the Denver railroad.

Ample facilities will be available for watering the cattle, purchased by the government, at the local stock pens until shipping orders are received.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brown and sons left this morning for their home in Jacksonville, after a visit here with their son and brother, Alan Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell and children of Rockdale this week are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harwell, at Plaska, and friends in Memphis. Mr. Maxwell is vocational agricultural instructor at Rockwell.

J. B. Wright, who recently moved to Abilene is here this week on business.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Wednesday:

Broilers (colored)	10c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	8c lb.
Hides (green)	2c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	19c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	17c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	6c lb.
Hens (light)	4c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys ("toms")	5c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	3c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

40 Are Added To Lakeview Church During Meeting

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 8.—Rev. R. O. Keith closed a two-week revival at Lakeview Sunday, July 29. The meeting proved a great success in many ways.

There were several conversions, a few who rededicated their lives and 40 additions to the church, 23 of whom were baptized.

Six new deacons were ordained last Wednesday night. Those ordained were Fred Odom, Wayne Odom, Clinton Phillips, C. A. White, George Long and Lester Beavers.

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church of Memphis, delivered the ordination sermon. The ordaining council consisted of the following:

Rev. R. O. Keith, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist church; Rev. O. K. Webb and Sam Hamilton of Memphis; Rev. Milton Evans of Brice, Deacon J. T. Harper of Carey and Deacons R. M. Holt, A. D. Odom and Luther Hamby of Lakeview.

Absentee Voting In County Is Delayed

Absentee voting is being delayed here due to the fact that the state Democratic committee has not certified the names of state candidates to be placed on the ballot.

The state committee will meet Monday to certify the candidates for the various counties. It will be probably Wednesday of next week before absentee voting can get underway, Floyd Springer, county clerk, stated.

Absentee voting was to have begun last Monday. One hundred and 80 absentee votes were cast for Hall county during the first primary.

Glenn Moore went to Wellington yesterday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Nettie Moore.

Mrs. B. T. Prewitt and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Ralph McCollough, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors today.

Woman And Small Child Killed, Six Injured In Crash

GREENVILLE, Aug. 8.—Mrs. O. C. Byers, 38, and her son, Ray, 3, were killed near Greenville early today when an automobile in which eight persons were riding struck a bridge.

Another son, O. C. Byers, 12, is believed fatally injured. J. H. Romack, father of Mrs. Byers and his son, R. H. Romack, who was driving, suffered internal injuries.

Mrs. Byers' other children, Murry, 10, Margaret, 8 and Joe, 5, were injured less seriously.

The accident occurred on the Greenville-Caddo Mills road while the party was en route from Martin to Brashear. It was reported that the Byers family formerly lived at Bufkin.

Accept Names For CCC Enlistments

Due to the fact that some difficulty has been experienced in securing enough young men to fill quotas for CCC enlistment sent here at intervals from the state relief organization, the county relief agency is taking names for the next group to be sent here.

Almost 75 names have been submitted for the next CCC enlistment.

Lakeview Rebekah Lodge In Session

LAKEVIEW, Aug. 8.—The Lakeview Rebekah lodge No. 417 met in its regular session last Thursday night, with the new Noble Grand, Mrs. Lula Wiley, presiding.

The initiatory degree was conferred upon Mrs. Alice Schillinger. Mrs. Rea of Williams, Ariz., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wyatt of Lakeview, was an out-of-state visitor. Mrs. Pekins and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stargel of Eli were also visitors.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to those present.

Oklahoma, 24 Texas Counties Are Added To Emergency Area

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The Farm Credit administration today added the entire state of Oklahoma and 24 Texas counties, including Angeline, Fannin, Hopkins and Wheeler to the list of emergency drought area in which it will make feed and forage loans to farmers and stockmen.

Loans also will be offered in these counties for moving livestock to new pasture and meeting the cost of such pasture.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gault of Dalhart were in Memphis early this week with the view of moving his dental office here at an early date.

LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and daughter Barbara Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Davis and son Jack, and Mrs. A. J. Nabers and daughter Fanny Sue spent the weekend at Littlefield. Mrs. Nabers and Fanny Sue will stay for a visit there with relatives.

The Methodist meeting started Sunday. Rev. G. H. Gattis, the new pastor, urges that everyone attend. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Truax of Memphis will assist with the music and singing.

Mrs. G. M. Gattis and son Herman came from Clarendon for the church service Sunday. They plan to move here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harmon, Jr., formerly of Lakeview, arrived Sunday from Baytown. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmon accompanied them home.

Lance Leggett has gone to Turkey for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leggett.

C. Gosdin went to Vernon Sunday after his wife and son, who have been visiting Mrs. Gosdin's parents at Montague. They returned to Lakeview Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitus Holland of Lubbock are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gosdin. They will go from here to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Shake Davis and baby of Memphis spent Sunday with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Davis.

W. W. Williamson made a business trip to Kirkland Monday.

Mrs. Hubert Dennis and Miss Cornelia McCanne left this afternoon for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Willis Lemons, in Amarillo.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SULPHUR-BOTTOM WHALES ATTAIN A WEIGHT OF NEARLY 300,000 LBS.

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SPECIES NEVER EXISTED! FOR CENTURIES, WRITERS HAVE TOLD OF CURIOUS TREES WHICH GIVE DOWN RAIN CONTINUOUSLY, EVEN IN THE DRIEST WEATHER.

U. S. Goes On With O'Dare Prosecution

By Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 7.—Successful in a skirmish with a state court, the federal government tonight went ahead with its plans to prosecute Mary O'Dare, sweetheart of Raymond Hamilton, for conspiracy to harbor the late Clyde Barrow, Hamilton's running mate, in southwestern crime activities.

District Judge Irvin J. Vogel dismissed a contempt of court citation against E. J. Dowd, a department of Justice agent, who failed to produce Mary O'Dare at a habeas corpus hearing Friday on application of her attorney, John Davenport, when the following supreme court ruling was cited:

"No state judge or court, after they are judicially informed that the party is imprisoned under the authority of the United States, has any right to interfere with him or to require him to be brought before them."

Mrs. Glenn Q. Street left this morning for her home at Graham after a 10-day visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

Dr. J. M. Ballew left this morning for a two-week vacation at Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hollis Boren went to Dallas yesterday on a business trip. He was accompanied by his daughter, Tommie Mae, and by Loreece Webster as far as Fort Worth. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lou Webster and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom moved to the Roberts apartment house yesterday, 815 West Main street, where they will be at home to their friends.

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins and son, Nath, Jr., left yesterday for Creed, Colo., where they will join Mr. Hudgins and spend two weeks.

John Bass of Clarendon is here this week doing repair work on the J. P. Bass buildings on the South side of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Westbrook and sons Carl Raymond, Billie Joe and Floyd Edwin, and Misses Olive and Bernice Voluar, all of Electra, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin here last week-end, returning to Electra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Prewett and daughter, Charlotte, of Estelline, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Blonds are disappearing according to latest reports. Some of

If we do not awaken to the menace of undemocratic enemies, we shall have the utmost difficulty in wiping out our foreign assailants and their secret, disloyal American allies when the time comes for a showdown.—Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York.

We will have peace in Austria as long as Germany lets us have peace.—Dr. Henrich Mataja, former Austrian foreign minister.

Austria

VIENNA, Aug. 7.—Kurt Schuschnigg, night to the moment to von Papen's envoy to Vienna taking power and Nazi pro-

A government nouncing von revealed also sweeping po-

Fey, minister his capacity er for security charged with influence.

Dr. and M night to visit they will be joined by their son who will go visit.

Mr. and M sc, Joe Jr., day for a vi-

Mrs. C. P. Ezell, left you to make the first of the makes the cl-

Dr. J. M. Ballew left this morning for a two-week vacation at Pueblo and Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hollis Boren went to Dallas yesterday on a business trip. He was accompanied by his daughter, Tommie Mae, and by Loreece Webster as far as Fort Worth. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Lou Webster and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom moved to the Roberts apartment house yesterday, 815 West Main street, where they will be at home to their friends.

Mrs. E. N. Hudgins and son, Nath, Jr., left yesterday for Creed, Colo., where they will join Mr. Hudgins and spend two weeks.

John Bass of Clarendon is here this week doing repair work on the J. P. Bass buildings on the South side of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Westbrook and sons Carl Raymond, Billie Joe and Floyd Edwin, and Misses Olive and Bernice Voluar, all of Electra, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin here last week-end, returning to Electra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Prewett and daughter, Charlotte, of Estelline, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Blonds are disappearing according to latest reports. Some of

If we do not awaken to the menace of undemocratic enemies, we shall have the utmost difficulty in wiping out our foreign assailants and their secret, disloyal American allies when the time comes for a showdown.—Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York.

We will have peace in Austria as long as Germany lets us have peace.—Dr. Henrich Mataja, former Austrian foreign minister.

CLAS ADVE

RATES—per insertion for the price of

FOR SALE—room suite. Mrs. South Seventh

FOR RENT—barn, on p Board.

WANTED—Go bicycle. Mast G. Ray at Des

Annou

(The Democ announce the following, ab the Democrat

For Sheriff LINDSEY E. J. N. (GOE) For Assessor

Taxes: J. HOLT BOESSE MEYER For County JOE ALLEN Miss Vera JOE ALLEN For Commis C. H. (CRO) W. M. (CRO) For Commis A. R. McMA (the-oldest) GROVER T.

Birth: Miss Soc of the membe new to

John D. sh po

Birth: Miss Soc of the membe new to