

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

The knee-action wheels give so much that the driver hardly knows when he runs over a pedestrian.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

No. 47

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Chancellor Withdraws Special Measures

Associated Press
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12 LOCAL BOYS CALLED FOR CCC EXAM

Memphis, Estelline Youths Ordered To Report July 5

Twelve Hall county youths have been instructed by the county relief administrator here to report July 5 to the United States Government Recruiting office in Amarillo for final examinations before being placed in Civilian Conservation Corps units.

CCC officials at Amarillo will place the youths in the various camps. Hall county was given an allotment of 12 men to be placed in CCC camps for July by the Texas Relief commission last week.

Those ordered from Hall county to report at the recruiting station in Amarillo are as follows:

Willie Melvin Merrell, Estelline; Loyd McKnight, Memphis; Russell Norton, Memphis; Charles Edward Farley, Estelline; James Warren Stout, Estelline; Bill Tucker, Memphis; Cecil H. Williams, Memphis; Lewis Townsend, Memphis; Roy Evans, Memphis; Donald Bell, Memphis; Eugene Spurrill, Memphis, and James Taylor, Memphis.

ROTARY PLANS OUTLINED TODAY

Aim For Next Three Month Period Is Discussed And Program Announced

A three-month program for the Memphis Rotary club was outlined at the club's weekly luncheon meeting today by Dr. J. A. Odom, chairman of the program committee. In planning the program, Dr. Odom stated that his committee took into consideration that Rotary International says "we must have a common denominator." He specified that as meaning human business, but business is life. Duties of Rotarians fall under four headings: attendance—that is the price you pay for Rotary; Fellowship, promptness and co-operation. It is particularly essential to have cooperation of members in the matter of club programs.

Dr. Odom then announced the program for three months, as follows: "Aims and Hopes of Our (Continued on Page 8)

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION HERE IS CLOSED

18 Students Pass In High School Work, Cowan Announces

The summer session at Memphis High school was officially brought to a close this morning by Sam S. Cowan, instructor.

The school, which has been in session for the past 40 days, was to have closed tomorrow, but as tomorrow is Independence Day, the school recessed a day early.

Eighteen of the originally enrolled 23 passed summer school courses, Mr. Cowan said.

Those who were enrolled in courses in the summer term of the high school here are as follows:

Seniors—Ronald Melton, Ernest Lee Kilgore, Don Ramsey, W. B. McCreary, Coy Davis, Grant Evans, Marie Rogers, Kenneth Oren, Mary Bourland, Margaret McElroy and Norris Williams.

Post-graduates—Maude Worsham and Agnes Cottingham.

Juniors and sophomores—R. E. Martin, Jr., Ruthie Thompson, Gene Hughs, Ed Smith, P. F. Craver, Jesse ont Reed, Norma Deason, Clara Burnett, Alvis Melton and William Funk.

Heat Record Set Here Last Month

Cattle Branding Condemned By Shaw—In Dark

By Associated Press
PLAINVIEW, July 3.—The branding of cattle, George Barnard Shaw, British playwright, wrote in a letter to Marion F. Peters of Plainview, "is a horrible and hellish practice."

Peters, who is a collector of cattle brands drawn by famous persons, asked Shaw to reproduce a brand for his assortment. "Why?" Shaw wanted to know. "There is evidently some catch in this. Explain!"

An explanation was attempted but it was not to Shaw's satisfaction. Again he wrote:

"I am more in the dark than ever and can only say that I regard the branding of cattle as a horrible and hellish practice."

But Peters didn't give up. J. Frank Norfleet, widely known rancher-detective, is writing Shaw a brief history of Hale county cattle brands in an effort to get a drawing for Peters' collection.

Last month was the hottest June ever recorded in Memphis, according to J. J. McMillin, local United States Weather Bureau statistician.

The average high temperature for the past month was 100.3. The average low temperature recorded here for the entire month was 64 degrees.

Friday, June 22, was the hottest day of the month. The thermometer registered 113 degrees on that date to equal the all-time heat record here.

June 4 was the coolest day of the month. The thermometer registered as low as 60 degrees that day.

During the months of June over the past 20 years the average high temperature is 94 degrees.

Following an extremely wet month in May, 2.11 inches of rain fell during the first week of June, ending with .90 inches on June 4, when the temperature reached its lowest.

With more rainfall during the month, the temperature mounted until it reached the height of the heat wave during the week of June 17. On Monday, June 18, mercury climbed to 105 degrees and went over that figure for five straight days, finally reaching the all-time record before it started a decline.

Crops in general were not greatly damaged by the wave, it was reported. In the area around Turkey, where the May rains were highest, they were said to be suffering most. Only old feed and corn were said to be suffering.

FIREMEN ELECT NEW OFFICIALS

Dennis, Meacham, Read, Ray Wood And Massey Are Named To Serve

Memphis Fire Department officials were elected last night at a meeting of the voluntary fire department at 8 o'clock in the city fire station, presided over by Assistant Fire Chief Si Wood.

Each officer held the same position for the past year.

The officials elected are as follows:

John Dennis, president; Charlie Meacham, vice-president, Henry Read, treasurer; M. G. Ray fire chief, Si Wood, assistant fire chief, and Alvin Massey, secretary and drill master.

VIENNA EXCITED BY FIRE AND BOMBING

Blaze In City Hall Believe To Be Incendiary

By Associated Press
VIENNA, July 3.—Vienna's city hall, a former socialist stronghold, was the scene possibly of incendiary fire today. Although quickly extinguished, the fire caused the greatest excitement in government circles.

Salsburg reports said Marble hall in Toscanen Palace, where the provisional director of public safety and the Salsburg police have headquarters, was dynamited.

Two Negroes Fined Here For Stealing Baseball Uniforms

Two negroes were fined \$18.50 each this morning in Justice court by W. L. Wheat, justice of the peace, and they were placed in the county jail.

The negroes, who said they were from Childress, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing baseball uniforms.

Man Identified As Bank Robber Arrested Today

By Associated Press
DAINGERFIELD, July 3.—A man identified as one of two robbers to loot the Morris County National bank of Naples of approximately \$1,200 yesterday was under arrest here today.

The suspect was taken in a raid of his home in White Oak bottoms near Sulphur river. Sheriff Jack Ponder declined to reveal the identity of the suspect until the search for the other suspect is finished.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, continued warm tonight and Wednesday, except unsettled in extreme west portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Wednesday except unsettled near the coast Wednesday.

HOWE ATTACKS FARM 'TRUST' IN AMERICA

Business Of Government To Protect Interests

By Associated Press
CHAUTAQUA, N. Y., July 3.—An existence of a farm "trust" in the United States was denounced today by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Dr. Howe said that the battle of men in the government service was to protect farmers and consumers from exploitation of such business which is largely responsible for the cry against "brain trust" in Washington.

Regular Session Of City Council To Be Held Here Tonight

The Memphis city council meets tonight in the monthly session in the city hall at 8 o'clock.

Mayor Bascom E. Davenport will preside over the meeting. The city budget for the coming year will be up for tentative approval. Other business matters will also be up for action, it was said.

Lubbock Man Faces Charges Of Murder In Double Killing

By Associated Press
POST, July 3.—Mont Bridges, about 34, was charged with murder in two complaints last night as a result of the slayings of J. A. Donaldson, 48, and Bertha Gordon, 24, near here Sunday night.

Bridges was the companion of Donaldson and Miss Gordon during a drinking party Sunday night, investigators said they were informed. The pair apparently was slain in Bridges' roadster and shoved into a borrow ditch on state highway 83 about four and one-half miles east of here.

District Attorney G. H. Nelson of Tahoka said he would oppose bond for Bridges, who lives in Lubbock.

Bridges told a group of men down town here Sunday night that Donaldson had shot Miss Gordon and then had turned the gun on himself. Officers on the way to the (Continued on Page 8)

CAFE OWNER IS KILLED BY OFFICER

Is Shot Down After Member Of Raiding Party Wounded

DENTON, July 3.—Jimmie Glasscock, a cafe operator at Justin, was killed by Deputy Sheriff Hugh Elliott when Denton county officers raided the cafe last night.

Elliott said he fired at Glasscock after the latter had probably fatally wounded Deputy Carl Garrett.

Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against Boy Wilderson, Glasscock's associate in operating the cafe, here today. Elliott claimed Wilderson menaced him with a heavy weapon.

Protests Against Brinkley Resumed

By Associated Press
TOPEKA, Kans., July 3.—Hearing of protests against the name of John R. Brinkley appearing on the Republican primary ballots for governor continued today by the state contest board and will last until Friday.

FIRST LADY ON TRIP

By Associated Press
PIKESVILLE, Ky., July 3.—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt passed through Pikesville today on her "off the record" vacation started at Washington yesterday. She inspected the Ford mines at Pond creek in this county.

WHAT NEXT FOR ADOLPH HITLER?

Chancellor Who Rose In Ten Years From Humble House Painter To Spectacular Power Sits On Hot Lid In Country Rent By Unrest, Ripe For Reign Of Revolutionary Violence



Adolf Hitler was an obscure Austrian house painter (1) just beginning to become an oratorical exhorter... (5) with which he was completing the ceremony. But early this year new heights were reached when 2,000,000 Germans pledged allegiance to Hitler's regime in a gigantic ceremony at Berlin's Tempelhof airport (6). Only a few weeks ago, Hitler made a hurried flight to Venice for the secret conferences with Benito Mussolini, Italian Fascist leader (7) and there, it is believed, he received some pointed advice from the Italian dictator.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



"BY A WATERFALL"

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When Donna is injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to GRANDFATHER SIDDAL'S farm to recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She falls in love with BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, and though she is ashamed of deceiving Bill and Grandfather she is afraid to tell the truth. Meanwhile Madeline, who has married CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is killed. Con knows of Donna's deception and decides to blackmail her. He comes to the nearby town and Donna agrees to meet him. She departs, telling Bill she is going to a neighbor's. Donna keeps her appointment with Con and he threatens to cause trouble for her. She reaches home just as Bill has finished reading the anonymous letter. Donna tells him she was at the neighbor's. He knows she was not. Next morning he goes to see Con who shows him the certificate of his marriage to Madeline. Bill thinks his wife has committed bigamy. During his absence Grandfather Sidal dies. Bill tells Donna he "knows the truth" and that he will leave immediately after the funeral.

CHAPTER XLVI

Donna heard the familiar voice almost before she saw who was speaking. "Well, look who's here! I didn't expect to see you."

She stared into Con David's blurred, bloodshot eyes. For some reason she was not surprised. Nothing would surprise her now. Con's face came closer, receded. His eyes were like large black coals that burned through her skull. The diminished into tiny beads of fat. His mouth was a red gash that grew larger until it swallowed his face.

Donna's lips were stiff and dry. "You win!" she mumbled. "Kicked you out, did he?" "No, I left—before he did."

"Tough customer, that husband of yours. But if you'll listen to me you'll forget him and go back where you belong. A farm's no place for a girl like you. Maybe you're out of training now but you'll soon get your stride again."

Donna sat down beside her. Donna was not conscious of irritation. She felt that she should hate him, but instead she had no feeling for him, one way or another. He had merely stared the climax of the drama she herself had written.

"Going to Chi, I suppose?" "Yes, she agreed.

"You chose a bad time to leave," Donna said slowly, laboriously. "As long as you came to Lebanon to get Grandfather Sidal's money you should have stayed until his will was read."

"He's dead. He died this morning."

"I'll be damned! So you didn't get to make good your threat?" "My threat?"

"I mean get him to change his will in favor of your precious husband?"

"No. He didn't change th

will." "Hm! Then what are you running away for? Even if the boy friend is through with you, so far as he knows you're Madeline Sidal and the property is yours. You can kick him out, you know."

She looked at him, not comprehending what he was saying. "Why don't you divorce him, Donna? I'll marry you and there'll be no need to spill the truth about the fraud. Aside from the money, I'm strong for you. You know that! I don't want to hurt you. I hated like the devil to threaten you, but it's every fellow for himself, you know. And—what's the matter?"

She was staring at him in blank amazement. "He said you told him the truth. It was because of what you said that he was going to leave me. If you didn't tell him I'm not Madeline, in heaven's name what did you tell him that could turn him against me so?"

The man shifted uneasily. "I told him the literal truth and nothing else."

"But if you—how could I get the money you want so badly if Bill knows I'm an imposter?" "He doesn't know it. I didn't say anything about the masquerade. What I said was the truth and he chose to interpret it in a different way—that's all!"

Donna caught his arm feverishly. "What—what did you tell him?" "I said that I married Madeline Sidal and showed him the certificate. I rather imagine he believes that you committed bigamy, my dear, when you went through the ceremony with him."

"Oh, my God!" she cried. "No wonder he acted the way he did. What a scoundrel you are, Con David! I didn't know a man could be so vile! And you knew that I loved him. You knew—I'm going back to tell him the truth—all of it! He'll kill you for this!"

She sprang to her feet, but the lurch of the train flung her quickly. "You can't go back—back into the chair."

"Wait a minute." Con said not for some time, at least. There's no stop for 100 miles, and I wouldn't advise you to jump off the train. Another fall might not prove as fortunate as the last one. They might take you back in a box. Reason this out, Donna. I didn't tell him you were my wife. He jumped to that conclusion himself. Up to that time he thought that he was a deceived husband and I was your lover."

"But riled! Where would you be if you should go back? What good could it do you? In the first place, you haven't a chance of convincing him you're really his wife. He saw the certificate."

"But the date—?" "Evidently he didn't look at it. He saw the names and that was enough. That and the fact that you came running when I called, probably he's kidding himself at you loved him so much you were willing to commit a crime to marry him. That should set you better than believing that I'm your lover."

"You'll give me that certificate, Donna said tensely, "and I'll prove to him that you lied."

"Oh, no, my dear. I won't give

it to you! That's my most valuable asset at the moment—not only to prove I'm Amos Sidal's heir, but as a trump card to make you do what I want you to.

"And that is—?" "Keep up the masquerade. Get the farm, divorce the farmer, and marry me."

She laughed scornfully. "I'd starve before I'd do that. And, if it's the last thing I ever do, I'll prevent you from getting what isn't yours."

"I've heard that before. So you're still strong for the husband, even if he did kick you out!" "I'm so strong for him," she said, "that if he refuses to let me be his wife I'll be his servant. I love him more than anything in the world!"

"You'll get over that. I felt that way about you once, but I lived through it."

Fortunately there were no passengers within earshot. The conductor passed through the car and Donna beckoned to him to ask what would be the next stop. He told her and moved on. She picked up her traveling bag and moved to another seat. Con laughed, dipped the pages of his magazine and apparently lost all interest.

Donna rested her head against the back of the seat and closed her eyes. She was utterly weary. Her temples throbbled and the same dizziness that had made Con David's face a curious blur with grotesque features persisted, even though her heart was lighter.

There was still hope. It was natural that Bill, believing she was not really his wife, should say he was getting out. Bigamy was an altogether different thing than the sin—if sin it were—that she had committed. Maybe Bill could forgive and understand that the truth should convince him that Con David was nothing to her, and never had been.

The motion of the train, the constant chug-chug of the engine and the warmth of the car were soothing. The quivering in her limbs and the sensation of sinking ceased. Donna tried to open her eyes to watch the snow-clad fields as they passed them, but her lids seemed weighted down. The reaction combined with hope, lulled her nerves, made her groggy and she slept.

Hours later she sat up with a start. The train was standing still. Lights were blazing and outside the window she could see porters running back and forth with luggage, some pushing trucks loaded with suitcases or trunks.

She jumped up, pushed her hat into place, pulled on her coat and snatched up her traveling bag. This must be the place where she was to leave the train and catch another back to Lebanon.

The car was deserted and that seemed strange. Perhaps Con had stepped out on the platform for a breath of air. Donna ran down the aisle, afraid the train might start before she could get off. A brakeman stood in the little vestibule. He smiled and said, "Getting off here?"

"Yes."

The great dome overhead, the gates beyond and the red caps looked familiar. Suddenly Donna's heart seemed to stop beating. She saw Con walking toward the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Greenhaw Beauty Parlor Known As Best In Section

The largest and most complete beauty parlor between Amarillo and Wichita Falls, and one of the most widely discussed establishments of this nature in the Panhandle, is the unique distinction of the Greenhaw Beauty Parlors, located on the north side of the Square in Memphis. "I have had people from all parts of Texas, and even tourists from out of the state to come in to inspect my place and comment favorably on it." Mr. Geo. Greenhaw told a Democrat reporter yesterday.

As the reputation of Mr. Greenhaw's establishment has traveled over this section, the reputation of his work has traveled equally as fast in the Memphis territory. For 10 of the 15 years that he has been in business in Memphis he has been giving permanent waves that have brought the women back again and again. His high standard of work has been maintained because he has taken every opportunity to study ladies hair-dressing. He regularly attends style shows in the larger cities, and keeps well posted on new styles in beauty work.

Mrs. David Hudgins and Miss Virgie Mae Smith are the two competent operators assisting Mr. Greenhaw in serving the ladies of this territory. For several years they have been featuring Eugene Permanents, and now they feature Duart's permanents also.

Texas Firms Hire More Help In June

Austin, Texas, July 3—Reports from 2,167 Texas establishments showed a total of 102,475 workers during the second week of June, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician in the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. This is an increase of 0.4 per cent over May and 16.8 per cent over June, 1933. Total payroll of \$2,194,495 for

gate, a porter beside him carrying his luggage. He looked back at her and waved. "I'll be at the Sherman House for a few days," he said. "Call me up."

She was in Chicago. She had gone clear through to Chicago and Con David had been on the same train. Donna dropped her traveling bag and stood staring after him, as this new menace threatened her.

At least she could telegraph Bill and beg him to let her return.

(To Be Continued.)

You Attract Favorable Attention when you LOOK YOUR BEST

—And it is possible to look your best, ONLY when your beauty work is done by EXPERT beauticians, who have made an Extensive Study of Hair Dressing and Facial Work. —This work has been a speciality with us for years, and our shop is finest equipped and best maintained in this entire section.

GREENHAW BEAUTY PARLORS

Weekly Review of Memphis Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With Teses Progressive Firms Building Greater

Exide Batteries Prove Reliable In "Little America"

A group of fur clad men were going back to their old haunts in the Antarctic after an absence of four years. What had happened at little America during their absence? Every member wondered.

One group dug its way into the "Administration Building" while another started digging through the deep snow into the weather room. After several feet of snow was shoveled away, three feet of solid ice still blocked them. This was chopped away and a hole cut through the roof. They clambered down into the dark interior. Instantly the hand of one of the explorers reached for the electric light switch.

But it was no joke. The light went on! Someone grabbed the telephone and called the Administration Building. The phone bell in that building tingled there just as in the old days.

When this news was broadcast all over the world people asked "How could the lights be turned on after four years?" The answer came "Exide Batteries had been left behind and had not run down during these four years."

Exide again had proven their superiority. Exide batteries have proven their superiority in every nook and corner of the world—and in Memphis as well. Fred Gerlach, Memphis dealer for this old and established line offers the most rigid tests to be made on any battery as proof that "When it's an Exide, you s'art." Memphis motorists will find Mr. Gerlach's establishment on Noel street well stocked with Exide batteries, and he invites you to try them in your car or on your radio and see for your self that Exide Batteries are really superior in quality.

The week ending June 16 was 1 per cent greater than in May and 20.2 per cent above June last year.

Variety Of Breads Add Zest To Meals

A variety of breads for the summer months add zest to every meal, according to Mrs. Buck, proprietor of the Memphis Bakery. Whole wheat, rye, and Raisin breads are especially recommended for summer.

Each of these three distinctive types of bread are made at the Memphis Bakery with the same care and same exactness with which the now famous Blue Ribbon and Golden Crust breads are made. Sanitary conditions assure the purest of foods while expert workmanship and modern baking equipment make possible the fine type of bread baked by the Memphis Bakery.

The reason New York has endorsed Mae West's new film, "It Ain't No Sin," was because, grammatically, she done it wrong.

When Carnera gets back to Italy, he can tell Mussolini, "Is that man Baer a funny boxer? Why, he nearly slew me!"

Mrs. Ed House of Parnell was a Memphis visitor yesterday.

BULLARD'S DRY CLEANERS. Now offer you the advantages of a modern, germ-proof Cleaning and Pressing Service. SUITS made to order—Expert Alterations. South Side Square Pho. 8

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POULTRY. "Catering Appet South East Squa MRS. MATLOCK WE NEVER

Gerlach Battery Electric S. The Home of Batteries WHEN IT YOU S

Only U—Builds Tire Tempered. We sell them—ture Monark Ba All adjust home and we gu please. AUTO PART ACCESSOR We meet all prices on same merchandise. W can you ask? PIONEER AUTO P Joe C. Webster

A Variety Breads. Whole Whee and Rai Give Zest to a Memphis Baker The Home Blue Ribbon Golden Crust

MEMPHIS C

BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Ready for Altar Trin With Astor

Tote Huge Guns in Harriman

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Office Hours: 8 to 6

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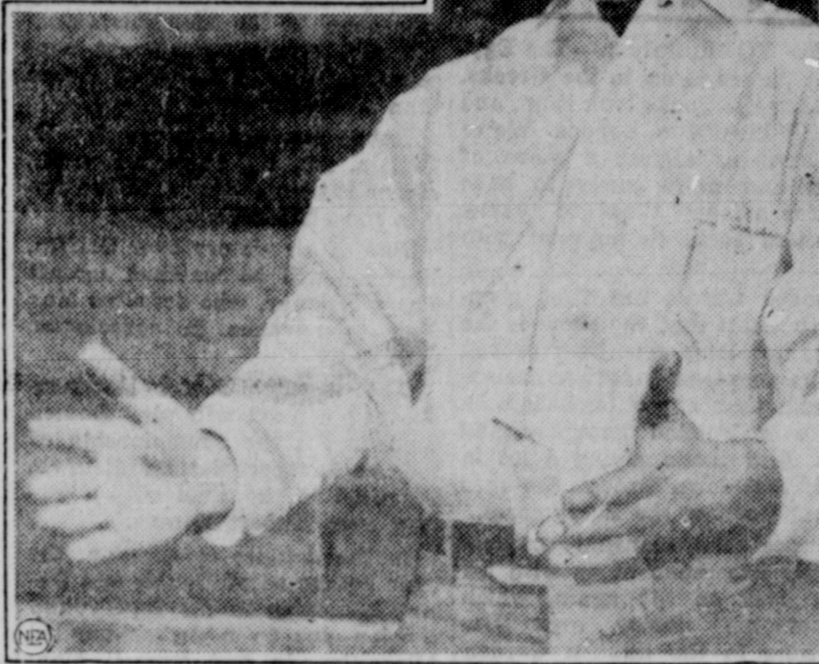
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Engraving
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HYDER HOSPITAL

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Dr. D. C. Hyder
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"And one of them had a gun that long," said Fred Held, vice president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, illustrating the size of a weapon with which he was threatened by one of a gang that kidnaped him at Harriman, Tenn. Foes of the striking mill workers beat Held before freeing him and allowing him to proceed to Chattanooga, where this picture was taken.



Radiant in her bridal gown, Eileen Tuck French is shown here as she awaited the signal to march to the altar with John Jacob Astor III in Trinity church, Newport, R. I. The match, following Astor's break with Miss Eileen Gillespie, his first fiancee, created the greatest stir in years in high society.

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	14c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	12c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	3c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c 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.

Claims Undue Credit, Small Says

The Democrat
July 3.—Sen. Clint
here Monday on
a week end trip
before resuming his
governor in central
Brady Tuesday, as-
V. Allred for "mis-
sions to the people of
the money he has
the state from oil

School To Sponsor Educational Tour

CANYON, Texas, July 3.—
Plans are almost complete for
the first educational tour of the West
Texas State Teachers College which
will start with a party of thirty
or more on July 17 to spend five
weeks in the Rock Mountain re-
gion.

The party will visit Colorado
Springs, Denver, Estes Park,
Cheyenne, the Jackson Hole coun-
try, Yellowstone National Park,
Salt Lake City and return by the
Grand Junction Colorado fruit re-
gion, Mesa Verde National Park,
Taos, Santa Fe, and Las Vegas.

This tour which is an experi-
ment will enable a limited num-
ber of students to carry on work
in two courses and at the same
time receive a liberal education
and vacation from their travel.
Professor Frank R. Phillips, who
is in charge of the tour, states
that every college and every city
along the way has cooperated with
him to make the trip pleasant and
profitable for the students who
choose to combine regular study
and pleasure.

Historical Society At Canyon Has New Member In England

By Associated Press
CANYON, Texas, July 3.—From
far away England has come an ap-
plication for membership in the
Panhandle-Plains Historical Soci-
ety of this city. Alec Ligertwood of
Manship Lodge, Boro'bridge,
Yorks, England, became a member
of the Society June 6.

Members in the society is
sought by people throughout the
United States but this is the first
foreign membership to come in
this year.

Thirty six thousand visitors rep-
resenting every state of the Union
and at least eighteen foreign coun-
tries registered in the museum
since it opened fourteen months
ago.

Blankenship's Insurance Agency

All Kinds of Insurance
Specializing in
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Meacham's Pharmacy
Drug Prices as Low
as Elsewhere
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Enemy



Is Easy with an Apex

You'll never dread housecleaning again, after you've owned an Apex. No cleaner does a more thorough job and none is more modestly priced, quality considered. Convenient time payments make it easy for you to own this household necessity. We will gladly demonstrate—in your own home—at anytime and entirely without obligation. Just phone 222.



KING FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING CO.

Originality — Quality
Service



ROYAL ROLL CALL of Owners of Cars Equipped with U.S. TIRES

CHECK IN . . . and we'll CHECK UP

For the fourth consecutive year the manufacturers of a big majority of American automobiles have selected U. S. Tires as standard equipment. We have set aside this month to check all U. S. Tires, to make sure that they give you the long, safe mileage built into them at the factory.

Drive in today and our experts will examine your tires for—

- ① Cuts and embedded metal
- ② Valves for slow leakage
- ③ Loose rims, lugs and nuts
- ④ Correct inflation
- ⑤ Uniform tread wear*
- ⑥ Inside of tire, tube and rim*

* Minimum charge for removal or shifting of tires.

Need New Tires?
WE HAVE YOUR
SIZE IN STOCK

Now! U. S. TIRES Are Guaranteed

All U. S. Royal and Peerless passenger car tires are guaranteed against road hazards for 12 months. All U. S. Royal and Peerless Tires used in commercial service are guaranteed for 6 months.

The price has NOT been advanced one penny to give you this additional protection.

R. C. Lewis Tire Store

R. C. LEWIS, Owner WHOLESALE—RETAIL JOE C. WEBSTER, Manager

Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Accessories

DODGE & MITCHELL
Memphis

E. G. ARCHER
Memphis

FILLPOTT & SIMMS
Estelline

only U. S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED RUBBER

CLEANING
Pressing is only
of our service. Wash
and repair garments.
WILLARD'S
of Square. Phone 8

Garage and Road
Wash. Wash.
Hood Tires
PHIS GARAGE
Phone 409M
John Slover

Presbyterians Down Christians, 14 to 4

Playing with a team crippled by the absence of regulars, the Christians dropped yesterday's softball game with the Presbyterians, 14 to 4, and with it their hopes of ending the season with everybody tied up in the league.

Mistakes by the Christians were especially in the initial inning. Throughout the game the Christians fielded sloppily.

For the winners, Lampkin, Grundy, Chauncey Thompson, Mclear and McCool did all the scoring. Clower, Grundy, and McCool were brilliant on fielding.

Two players were outstanding for the losers. They were Jeff Watson, who stepped around as spry as a youngster, and Jack Wheelis, portsider, who had a perfect day at bat, getting three double and a single.

Thursday the Christians will be pitted against the strong Baptist group, and Friday the crew of the Methodists will vie with the Presbyterians, who, by yesterday's game, extended their lead to a whole game over the Baptists.

Yesterday's box score:

Presbyterians	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Lampkin, ss	5	3	1	1	3	1
Grundy, cf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Thompson, 3b	5	3	2	2	2	3
Mclear, lf	3	3	0	2	0	0
McCool, lb	5	2	1	5	0	0
Noel, p	5	0	3	2	1	0
Helm, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clower, 2b	5	0	0	4	2	1
Boyd, rf	4	0	1	2	1	1
TOTALS	41	14	14	21	9	6

Christians	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
R. Maddox, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell, p	4	0	0	0	0	1
W. Maddox, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	4
Burleson, c	4	0	1	1	0	1
Wheelis, rf	4	1	1	0	1	1
Watson, lf	4	1	0	1	0	2
McNally, cf	3	0	0	0	1	1
Parker, rf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Evans, ss	3	0	1	3	2	3
TOTALS	32	4	9	21	14	5

LEAGUE STANDING

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Presbyterians	10	5	.667
Baptists	9	6	.600
Methodists	6	9	.400
Christians	5	10	.333

Baseball Scores And Standings

TUESDAY STANDING

Texas League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	48	31	.608
Tulsa	41	34	.547
Beaumont	42	36	.538
Galveston	41	36	.532
Fort Worth	36	40	.474
Dallas	37	42	.468
Houston	33	44	.429
Oklahoma City	31	46	.403

American League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	42	24	.636
Detroit	42	28	.600
Cleveland	35	32	.522
Washington	37	33	.529
Boston	36	33	.522
St. Louis	30	35	.462
Philadelphia	27	40	.403
Chicago	23	47	.329

National League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	26	.623
Chicago	42	27	.609
St. Louis	39	28	.582
Boston	38	30	.559
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Brooklyn	28	41	.406
Philadelphia	24	45	.343
Cincinnati	21	44	.323

MONDAY RESULTS

Texas League

Tulsa at Fort Worth, night game.

Oklahoma City at Dallas, night game.

Beaumont at Galveston, night game.

San Antonio at Houston, night game.

American League

Detroit 9-5, Cleveland 2-6.

New York 5, Boston 0.

Washington 7, Philadelphia 3.

Only games scheduled.

National League

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 7, St. Louis 4.

Only games scheduled.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

Tulsa at Fort Worth.

Oklahoma City at Dallas.

Beaumont at Galveston.

San Antonio at Houston.

National League

St. Louis at Chicago.

New York at Boston.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

American League

Detroit at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Boston at New York.

Only games scheduled.

HARRISON WINS CONSOLATION NET MATCH

Downs J. D. Griffin As Tournament Is Resumed Here

Play was resumed yesterday afternoon in the Memphis championship tennis tournament consolation after a delay of more than a week.

Rabb Harrison downed J. D. Griffin, 6-2, 6-2, yesterday on the Memphis tennis bracket of the singles consolation play.

Due to his victory over Griffin, Harrison will be matched against Harry Delaney, who defeated Max Nail to advance in consolation play.

The winner of the Harrison-Delaney contest will play Russell Baldwin for the championship of the singles consolation. Baldwin advanced to the final with a victory over Hubert Dennis.

In the doubles consolation, the team composed of Dennis and Delaney is resting in the final round division due to a defeat handed Allen Grundy and Russell MacMillan.

Kennon Hillyer and Kenneth Oren play Nail and Carl Nuhn next in the doubles consolation play to determine the team to oppose Dennis and Delaney for championship of that division.

The consolations are expected to be completed this week.

to make up the program that opened the Garden Bowl.

Lewis pinned Shikat, gaining recognition in New York, but receipts dropped with his ascendancy, and shortly the leadership was passed to Browning.

Not a few of the better cards, such as McMillan, Ray Steele, and Gino Garibaldi, left the fold with Londos, and one of the bitterest mat wars on record, raged. There was mud throwing and "crossings," which did neither side any good, until a truce was arranged last winter.

And many close observers suspect that Londos would not have been reinstated as head man, with a clearer title than anyone has had in several years, had not the business needed an artist like him as a show window.

So Londos, the peerless poser, again is bowing, throwing out his chest, strutting, swing on the ropes like a big monkey, chucking rivals out among the portables, staggering backward crazily to be supported by the hemp, dramatizing pain and enacting the role of the dying gladiator as a champion.

No one ever combined all this with a wide assortment of skillfully applied grips and locks quite

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Egyptians passed it on to the Greeks, and then the Turks took it up, and we still have Jim Londos. We've had him for almost a score of years, and we're likely to have him for a long time to come. Wrestlers seem to improve with age.

Londos wasn't the first grappler to learn that the show is the thing, but long since has proved that he possesses a keener dramatic sense than any other behemoth who ever applied hammers and locks. And that's saying a lot in a field that down through the ages has out-Boothed the Barrymores.

Londos' showmanship unquestionably has much to do with his being back on top again, which is where his victory over Jim Browning in the Sunken Garden the other night put him.

Those who saw Londos carry the antiquated dodge to its financial peak couldn't understand why the Jack Curley and Paul Bowser forces joined hands three years ago to squeeze out the Golden Greek. It was like Tex Rickard dismissing Jack Dempsey, Colonel Ruppert releasing Babe Ruth while his legs were good, or golf giving Robert Tyre Jones the gate.

The Golden Greek

Londos is one of the most phenomenal attractions in sports history. Few ever have been able to go from town to town and pack places like he does. Four winters ago the trade actually broke in the Garden doors to see him practice his artistry with one Ferenc Holuban, and the doors had to be locked and the riot squad called when he tackled Jim McMillen. Gates of \$60,000 got to be a common thing.

It's difficult to imagine promoters ostracizing a bucks office magnet like that, but that is what happened.

Londos refused to engage either Richard Shikat or Ed Lewis.

The ruling powers didn't care a whoop what he did in regard to Lewis, who was fat and well over 40, but Shikat, from whom Jeemy took his original and somewhat synthetic claim to the crown, then was managed by Joe (Toots) Mondt, partner of Curley, and stood well with the union.

When Shikat demanded another edition, his voice was heard, and when Londos stood pat, Lewis had to be dragged in from California

JUMP AGAIN, TIGE!



'THINS' HAND MECHANICS SECOND STRAIGHT DEFEAT

Suffering their second consecutive defeat, the Memphis Mechanics went down yesterday before the heavy hitting barrage laid down by the local "thins" in a baseball game played at Fair Park field at 6 o'clock.

The score was 13 to 5, however, the game was more closely contested than the score would indicate. Charley Dunn, first sacker for the Mechanics, provided the big thrill of the game when on his initial trip to the plate he clouted one over right center for a home run, scoring one ahead of him.

C. G. Bungarner, "Thin" center fielder, got the next longest hit of the afternoon. He connected for a long one in the last of the fourth which went for three bags. W. C. Anderson was the winning pitcher. Ross Springer twirled for the losers.

The line-up: Thins—Leonard Doss, c; W. C. Anderson, p; Lafayette Pounds, lf; Bob Jones, 2b; Burks, 3b; Roy McQueen, ss. Dr. O. R. Goodall, rf; Alvin Massey, lf; C. G. Bungarner, cf.

Mechanics—Ross Springer, p; Wesley Hughes, c; Charley Dunn, lf; John Hollingsworth, 2b; Fred Gerlach, 3b; Jess Mitchell, ss; Raymond Ballew, rf; Roy Stacey, cf; Ode Gibson, lf.

defeating him, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Many players grip the club almost entirely in the palms of the hands. Grasp the club in the fingers. They are sensitive and give you control of your club.

Republican floor leader Bert Snell says the Roosevelt administration is bluffing the public. We might call the bluff if we were sure Mr. Snell isn't bluffing us, too.

Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen won their 36-hole four-ball match with the Frenchmen, Arnaud Massee and Jean Gassiat, 2 and 1, at Chantilly, France.

Bill Knickerbocker, Jimmy Foxx, and Jimmy Dykes, utility infielders. Additional National Leaguers are Joe Modwick and Paul Waner, outfielders; Al Lopez and Jimmy Wilson, catchers; Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke, Van Mungo and Fred Frankhouse, pitchers, and Pepper Martin and Travis Jackson, infielders.

PERFECT CLUBS? WELL, NOT BAD, IN ALL-STAR GAME

The greatest collection of American and National League players of 1934 will fight it out July 19 at the Polo Grounds, New York, for baseball supremacy of the majors. Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, will pilot the American entry, and Bill Terry, boss

of the Giants, will manage the boys of the older loop. Above is the personnel of the two teams. Other players in the American squad are Al Simmons and Earl Averill, outfielders; Bill Diekey and Rick Ferrell, catchers; Monte Weaver, Tommy Bridges, Firpo Marberry, Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill, pitchers, and

Bill Knickerbocker, Jimmy Foxx, and Jimmy Dykes, utility infielders. Additional National Leaguers are Joe Modwick and Paul Waner, outfielders; Al Lopez and Jimmy Wilson, catchers; Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke, Van Mungo and Fred Frankhouse, pitchers, and Pepper Martin and Travis Jackson, infielders.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FULL SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

To See Action Day To Monday Postponed

Games will be played for the rest of the Junior City Softball result of postponed games scheduled for noon. Since this Trades Day, it was to play the games at

Tomorrow, beginning at 5:30, the Young Boys will host the Central night-cap, the League Baptist team.

Thursday at 5:30, again meet the Young Boys.

Friday at the same time, the Young Boys again see the Loafers. These games are played at 5:30 in order that the games may begin on time.

Saturday is the day for two games. Since Caddies work, it is this time what part of the game will be found most profitable.

As in the game of the week, the Loafers and Caddies are insisting that members be played. Loafers team nor will be used as Musicians.

There has been some staging of exhibits between the strong to Junior City league (Loafers) and teams of day School association.

CLASSIC ADVERTISING

RATES—Two cents per insertion. Three for the price of two.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished South Ninth street. See Agency.

Lost and Found

LOST—Bunch of keys, ward. Oren Jones.

For Sale

BIG PULLING POWER little classified ads, and small. Twelve words 35c. Call 15 and ask for Ad-Taker.

Wanted

WANTED—Oil stoves, cursore. J. L. Call Main street.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is announcing the candidates following, subject to the Democratic primary (Re-election)

For County Superintendent
J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALL
MISS CORNELIA
Miss Vora (Tops)
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
C. H. (Cloyd) MESS
W. B. (Butler) MOSE
I. F. HUCKABY
W. M. (Billy) WAL
M. C. (Conly) WAR

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2
A. R. McMASTER
(Re-election)
GROVER T. MOSS
B. H. NEAL
T. F. McCRARY

For State Representative District
BOB ALEXANDER,
(Re-election)
For District Attorney Judicial District
JOHN DEEVER
(Re-election)

For District Clerk
J. N. CYPERT
(Re-election)
For County Judge
J. H. (Jim) VALLAN
(Re-election)

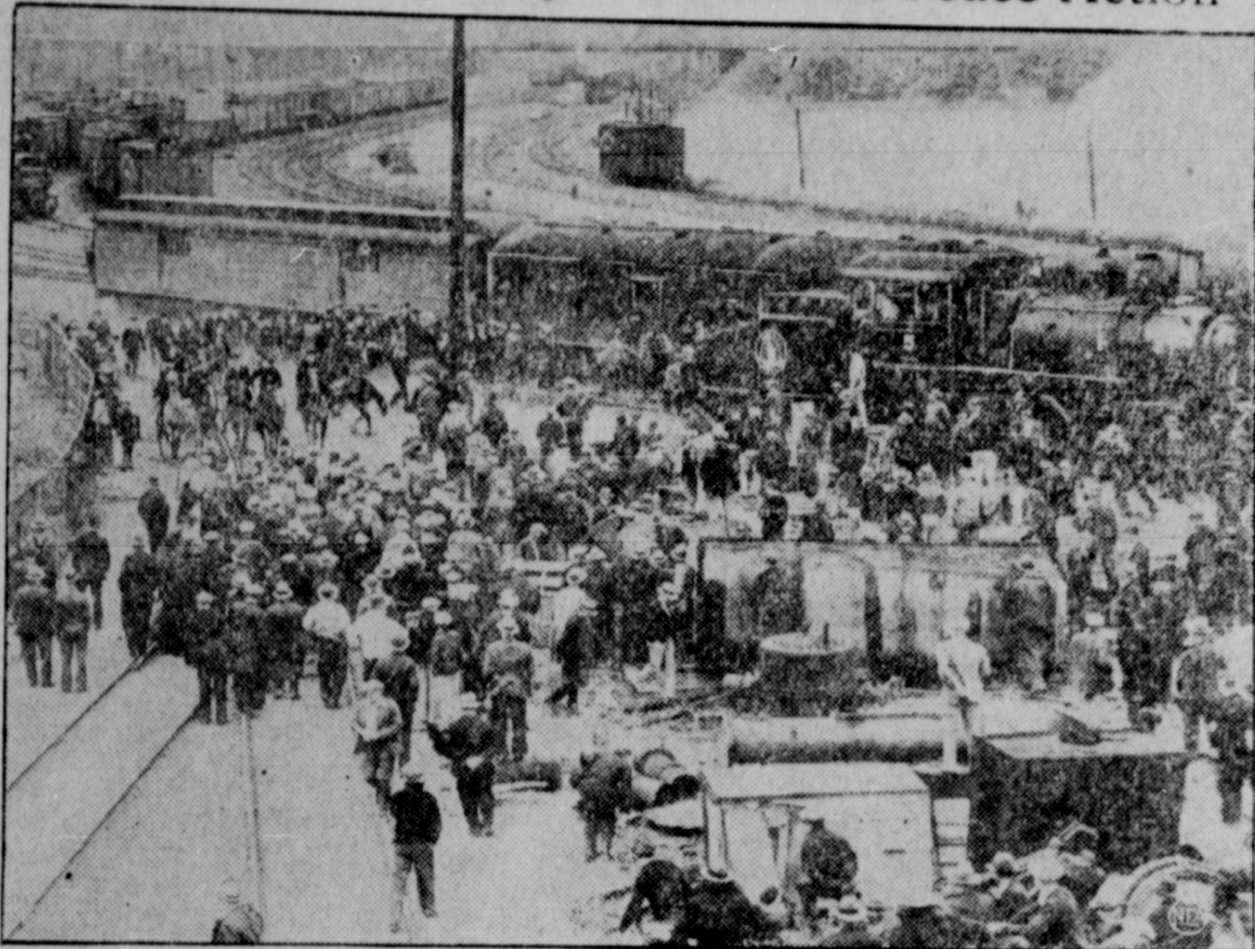
For Sheriff
B. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) V
J. N. (JOES) COLVIN

For County Attorney
C. LAND
(Re-election)
Wm. J. (Bill) BRAC
CARI, C. PEPPMAN

For County Clerk
FLOYD SPRINGER
(Re-election)
For Assessor and Collector
J. HOLT ROWNDS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN
For County Treasurer
J. T. (Tommy) KING

What The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

Dock Strike Riots Spur Roosevelt Peace Action



Rioting in the long-drawn-out Pacific coast dock strike, with one clash pictured here, brought first action by President Roosevelt under the new labor disputes law, when he set up a board to seek peace in the longshoremen's walkout. The photo above shows pickets thwarted in an attempt to block a ship terminal switch track in Seattle, as mounted police swung clubs to rout strikers who had gathered the piles of junk shown in the foreground for the blockade.

Romance on the High C's



Lily Pons' next selection, ladies and gentlemen, is Dr. Fritz von der Boeke, ship's doctor on the German liner Cap Arcona. The polite international operatic favorite is here shown with her future husband aboard his ship on their arrival at Buenos Aires.

Another Roosevelt Goes to Sea

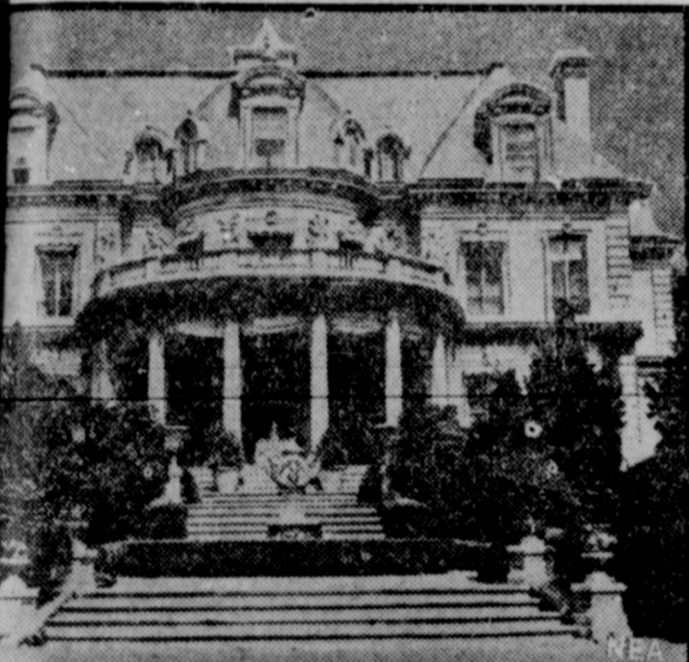


When you speak of the "traveling Roosevelts" you must include the name of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, active mother of the President. She's shown waving a farewell as she sailed from New York.



on the matrimonial well as on the track, Birmingham, holder of the run record, soon will wed the altar with Miss...
Spir, shown here with his college friends, graduated from Kan...
versity this spring. chibits the wedding will be...

Another Astor Gift for His Bride



by John Jacob Astor as a wedding gift for Ellen Tuck...
his bride-to-be, is the palatial white marble mansion Chet...
ve), one of the showplaces of Newport, R. I. It has an...
Italian sunken garden that cost \$500,000.

BELGIUM SALUTES ANOTHER ALBERT



Christened in the palace at Brussels with royal pomp and splendor, baby Prince Albert of the Belgians was given the name of his grandfather, the late King Albert. He is shown in this first picture of him to reach America with his admiring sister and brother, Princess Josephine Charlotte and Prince Baudouin. They are children of King Leopold III and Queen Astrid.

Missouri Man Heads Rotary



New president of Rotary International for the next year is Robert L. Hill, Columbia, Mo., above, elected at the Detroit convention to succeed John Nelson, Montreal. Hill will direct activities of Rotary clubs in 60 countries until the 1935 conclave.

Early Film Baby Still on Job



If you're wondering what happens to these movie "babies" after they leave the baby stage, here's an answer, Ynez Seabury, shown here, was famous as the "Biograph Baby" 22 years ago. Now, at 24, she's still getting along nicely in films as an extra.

Wrecker Milwaukee Car Barn Riot



shattered and the interior cluttered with missiles hurled by...
\$10,000, the Fond du Lac avenue car barn of the Milwaukee...
Railway & Light Co. was a scene of wreckage, as shown in...
photo, after a riot that extended to the utility's power plant...
strike of bus, trolley, and electrical workers. One rioter was...
killed accidentally and many were injured in the battle with...
Below, a woman injured in the clash is being given first aid.

Color Splashes Long Career of Marie Dressler



Many and varied have been the roles of Marie Dressler, 62, famed stage-film star, critically ill in Santa Barbara, Calif. Above left she is shown in a recent photo; upper center, as she received the motion picture academy's award of merit for the best acting of 1931; upper right, appearing in "Tillie's Nightmare" in 1908. Below, Miss Dressler is shown, left, in a 1918 role and right in "Min and Bill," which won her the 1931 film honors.

\$10,000 for Dillinger Capture

WANTED

JOHN HERBERT DILLINGER

On June 27, 1934, ERNEST S. BERKMAN, Attorney General of the United States, under the authority vested in him by an Act of Congress approved June 6, 1934, offered a reward of

\$10,000.00

For the capture of John Herbert Dillinger or a reward of

\$5,000.00

For information leading to the arrest of John Herbert Dillinger.

DESCRIPTION

Age, 32 years; height, 5 feet 9-1/2 inches; weight, 150 pounds; build, medium; hair, medium chestnut; eyes, gray; complexion, medium; occupation, mechanic; marks and scars, 1/2 inch scar back left hand, scar middle upper lip, brown pock between eye brows.

All claims to any of the aforesaid rewards and all questions and disputes that may arise as among claimants to the foregoing rewards shall be passed upon by the Attorney General, and his decision shall be final and conclusive. The right is reserved to divide and allocate portions of any of said rewards as between several claimants. No part of the aforesaid rewards shall be paid to any official or employee of the Department of Justice.

If you are in possession of any information concerning the whereabouts of John Herbert Dillinger, communicate immediately by telephone or telegram collect to the nearest office of the Division of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, the local address of which are set forth on the reverse side of this notice.

JOHN HERBERT DILLINGER, SUBJECT, DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

June 28, 1934

A price of \$10,000 was placed by the Department of Justice on the head of John Dillinger, No. 1 outlaw, as federal officials launched a new campaign against desperadoes, supported by laws passed recently by Congress. More than 70,000 of these posters have been distributed. Only small rewards previously had been offered for capture of the outlaw.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase, August 7, 1926.
 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
 W. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 BY CARRIER
 In Memphis, Newlin,
 Metelino, Hulver, Parnell,
 Turkey, Strice, Lesley,
 Labrevin, Flaska, Eli and
 Sedley
 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.....\$3.00
 ELSEWHERE
 ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

TIME TO TAKE YOUR WARNING

ALONG about this time every year newspapers throughout the nation burst forth with editorials anent a "safe and sane Fourth." The practice is one of long standing and probably will endure many more generations.

Though not a new idea by any means, a pre-Fourth warning is not a bad one. Take, for instance, this editorial you may or may not be reading at the moment. Innocent-looking as it is in type, it may be the means of saving an eye, an arm, a leg or preventing a disastrous fire.

Forewarned is forearmed, a stitch in time saves nine, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, better be safe than sorry and a dozen other maxims are worth while remembering the day before the grand and glorious Fourth.

We feel we must warn you of the dangers that lurk on every side of Independence Day because it is an old newspaper custom. By all means, we want you to have firecrackers, but please be sure you're a safe distance away when they go "bang!" It might be well, also, to make certain your fireworks don't burn a neighbor's garage. Neighbors have been known to take offense at such things, trivial as they may seem at the time.

But that's enough. You're anxious to pack your picnic basket—and so are we.

PROPAGANDA CAN'T DECEIVE THE YOUNG MIND

TEACHERS in the Soviet Union, as everybody knows, take pretty seriously the idea that the purpose of education is to fit the individual for a place in contemporary society.

And since contemporary society, to a young Russian, means a Communistic state, Russian school children get a heavy dose of Marxism along with the three R's. In their work and in their play, they are forever being inculcated with the idea that everything which is not Communist in its origin and purpose is more or less worthless.

But Maxim Gorky, famous Russian novelist, got curious, recently, and decided to find out just how the child mind reacts to all this. So he set to work to make a survey of the Russian school child's views on literature.

Russian school children, it should be explained, are allowed to read plenty of books by non-Marxist writers; but the books that are most constantly put in front of them, the ones they are urged to read, are, of course, Communistic.

Well, anyway, this investigator found that the five writers Russian children most liked to read were none other than Jonathan Swift, Jules Verne, Daniel Defoe, Charles Dickens and Mark Twain—most of whom never so much as heard of Communism!

All of which indicates, to begin with, that Russian children have pretty good taste in their reading. But it also proves that the wiles of propagandists are utterly powerless before the magic of the genuine literary artist.

Working up tales about tractors, Communist youth, and the building of a new society may be an interesting and praiseworthy occupation; but where is the man who can give such a tale the sheer enchantment of a "David Copperfield" or a "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea?"

The youngster who visits Robinson Crusoe's never-never island and hears the surf thundering along its yellow beaches, or who travels in lazy contentment down the Mississippi with Huck Finn on Huck's immortal raft—he has taken a trip beyond the bourne of time and place and he knows what literature can do for the human spirit.

He may be the most soulful of young Communists; but to ask him to turn his back on such adventures and prefer the put-up job of a Marxist propagandist is to misunderstand human nature about as completely as possible.

NOW HERE'S A REAL NOISE



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Jack Garner, the vice president, is somewhere down around Uvalde, Tex., for a summer of hunting, fishing, and loafing.

Before he left, he blasted one large illusion concerning him and carefully nourished another.

He trampled with both feet on current reports that he was out of sympathy with the Roosevelt program. That was in a statement lauding the New Deal, issued by the Democratic National Committee.

Those who have heard Garner speak in private of "that feller down in the White House" didn't need his public assurance that he would follow Roosevelt through the fires of hell if F. D. happened to be going that way.

The fact is, Jack is a small town banker and he just loves the way Roosevelt has freed the government of Wall Street control.

But Garner also let his name be signed to a magazine article in which he wistfully confessed that he was just a "fifth wheel."

Insiders know better. The vice president is the authority on Congress at cabinet meetings, and that's an important job. On the Hill, he's the man who knows what Roosevelt and the cabinet are doing and thinking.

He's continually consulted at both ends and probably knows more about what's happening and what's going to happen than anybody else in town.

His 30 years in the House, ending with the speakership, have fitted him for an unprecedented though secret three-cornered liaison job with Roosevelt, House and Senate.

Don't imagine the old boy never speaks up at cabinet meetings. He talks plainly and frankly.

Secretary Roper once brought up the case of a Commerce Department employe who had received \$500 for a magazine article. Should federal employes be allowed to write for pay or not?

Although the Roosevelt family, White House secretaries, and many other New Dealers had been doing just that, Garner argued vigorously against the practice. He insisted officials shouldn't take the money available only because they held public positions.

Roosevelt argued from one end of the table, Garner from the other. Nearly half the cabinet supported Garner! But the practice continues.

Brain Trust Hangovers
 End of the college commencement season was almost as important as adjournment of Congress.

Most Brain Trusters returned to class at their alma maters. Their old chums were generally proud of them, but they had a lot of explaining to do. And you know how the old grads are when they

get together again, peal and good for everything.

Anyway, quite a few here nursing known in non-intellectuals as hangovers.

But all minds are now and the country until next June.

He Votes For L...

Gen. Rafael Nogueras, soldier of fortune, was in Turkey, Haiti, South America, China, where, dropped in here to curse the head we all wear lion

clawed fiercely. "Give me the right idea!"

Several celebrities of the Sinclair tail party which started and lasted until mid

Clarence Darrows, the wells, and Jerome among those who dropped out could not stay through

Jouett Shouse surprised driving through town garbage can bouncing

ble seat. That was the she could get the purchaser farm. . . . And

have heard the angry diplomats at Secretary to President Lopez of when fragments from

grapher's bursting flashed in their catalogues! (COPYRIGHT, 1934, NEA SE

Herodotus is known father of history."

An Indian cemetery date back before the conquest of Chile, was workers in Chile.

More than half the population of New York concentrated in the several of the metropolis.

Scientific tests have that a bee's eye is only per cent as efficient as being's.

About 75 per cent of area of Denmark is undercultured, and supplies a live about 34 per cent of its

The earliest known part of the Bible is from the early third showing parts of Genesis.

In Perlia, foremen pun for the worker at the day's work to show the

Canadian lakes have area than all the land Dominion of New Zealand

The kingdom of Bhutan lies on the southern slopes Himalaya mountains, is for its principal export.

HEALTH

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

The light case of infantile paralysis which has attacked Ida Lupino, beautiful film actress, is one of what appears to be an epidemic of this vicious disease in California.

There have been previous epidemics in that state in 1925, 1927, and 1930. The epidemic of 1930 was the most extensive California ever experienced. In that year, 1903 cases were reported, with 157 deaths.

At present the disease is spreading rapidly and there is no hope of a decrease before the coming of the first cold weather. It is typical of infantile paralysis that it is a summer and fall disease.

In California the cold weather is not likely to appear until late November. For that reason doctors are advising people not to take small children into California at the present time, because small children are much more likely to catch the disease than are older people.

Infantile paralysis, like scarlet fever and diphtheria, is spread frequently by healthy people who are carriers of the dis-

ease rather than by direct contact with the sick person.

A few years ago it was generally suggested that infantile paralysis might be prevented by inoculation of children with the blood of those who have recovered from the disease. Later it was shown that even the blood of healthy grown-up persons has in it certain powers of prevention against this disease perhaps because of slight attacks of the disease and the carrying of antisubstances of the disease in their blood.

Not enough evidence is available, however, to warrant a general recommendation for the inoculation of all children who might be exposed, either with the blood of persons who have recovered or with the blood of healthy grown up people.

Indeed, there is still some doubt as to the value of the injections of the blood of those who have recovered, in treating a child who has been definitely diagnosed as having infantile paralysis.

Every child who develops an illness with sore throat, fever, headache, pains in the stomach or drowsiness should be regarded as a possible victim of an infectious disease and should be kept in bed until the diagnosis is definitely made.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

What president appointed the first civil service commission?

When were the first roller-bearing coal cars put into service?

When was canning introduced?

Answers in next issue.



OSCAR S. STRAUS
 FIRST JEWISH MEMBER OF THE U.S. CABINET.
 NC4 FIRST HYDROPLANE TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC 1919.
 LEATHER TANNING FIRST UNDERTAKEN BY WHITE MAN 1623.

Answers to Previous Questions.
 STRAUS became secretary of commerce and labor during Theodore Roosevelt's second term. Lieut.-Com. A. C. Read left New York in the NC 4, in company with the NC 1 and NC 2, but was the only pilot to finish the trip. He hopped to Trepassy, N. F.; then to the Azores, then Ponta Delgada, then Lisbon, and finally Plymouth, England. Leather tanning is credited to the Indians. Experience Miller is said to have been the first white man to take it up.

Side Glances by George Clark



"I know how you must feel, darling. You'd better go out again tomorrow and lower that score."

Absolute rest with as little disturbance as possible is of the greatest value, both before the diagnosis and after. That kind of rest should cover a long period of time, because there sometimes are periods of quiet between periods of severe illness in the various stages of the disease.

Not all children who are infected with this condition are paralyzed. Those who are not paralyzed sometimes are capable of spreading the disease when they seem to be well.

BARBS

The umpire behind the plate makes about 200 decisions during a baseball game it is estimated, thus giving the fans 200 reasons for calling him a big bum.

Being trapped for three hours in a school of 200 whales is bad enough, but what makes the story official is that they all got away—that is, the captain and his passengers did.

Theory of Evolution

HORIZONTAL

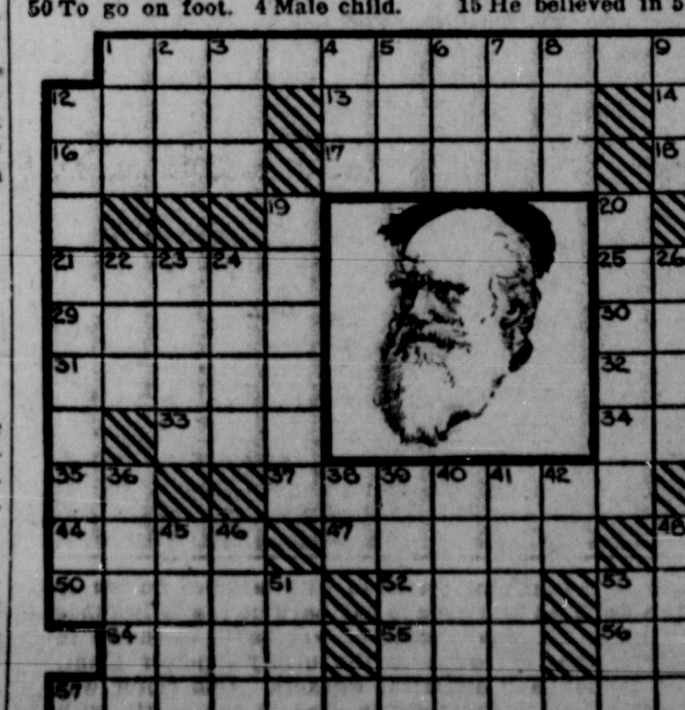
- 1 Man who was famous for his theory of evolution.
- 12 Spike.
- 13 With might.
- 14 Class of birds.
- 16 Poker stake.
- 17 Cheated.
- 18 Back of neck.
- 21 To combine.
- 25 To subside.
- 29 To take place again.
- 30 Pertaining to a city.
- 31 To expiate.
- 32 Decree.
- 33 Mesh of lace.
- 34 Carmine.
- 35 Exists.
- 37 Comforts.
- 43 Exclamation used to startle.
- 44 Things steeped.
- 47 Cascade.
- 48 A murderer.
- 50 To go on foot.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE SPIRIT OF PAINT ECU OLDEN ADED CROSS BOLE TIED POINTIER POW OR BE UD NE THE TRAD IN ONUS SPIRIT A DIAL TUG OF 7% RE DIA S SHOW A OILS IN MINOR ALL DELED SOB AMAIN MAR AMWILLARD CIVIL

VERTICAL

- 52 Old French coin.
- 53 Series of rows.
- 54 Sea eagle.
- 55 To weep.
- 56 Makes mistakes.
- 57 He wrote "The
- 5 Native peach.
- 6 To undermine.
- 7 To perish.
- 8 Conjunction.
- 9 Pale.
- 10 Yellow bugle.
- 11 Cluster of wool fibers.
- 12 He was the greatest English of the last century.
- 15 He believed in 53 Golf



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

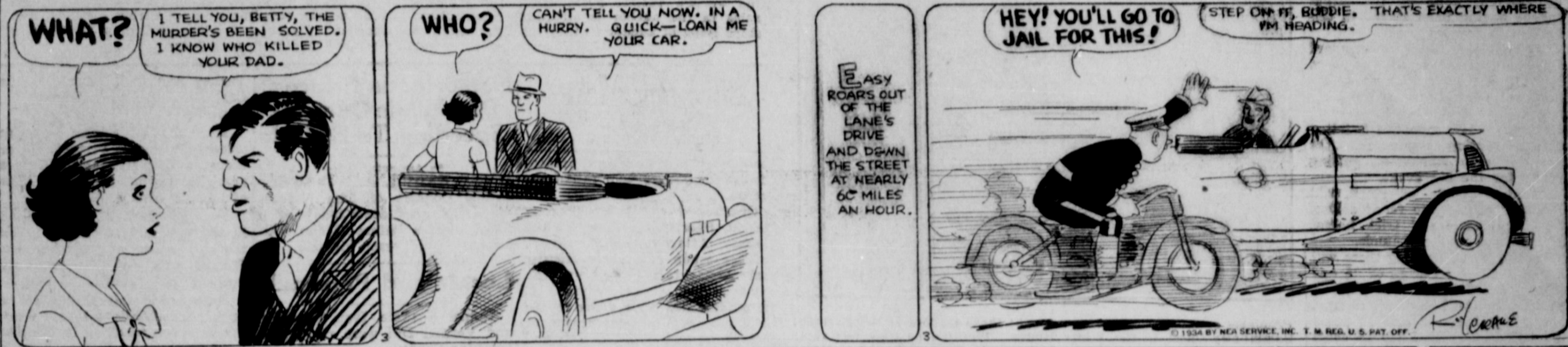
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



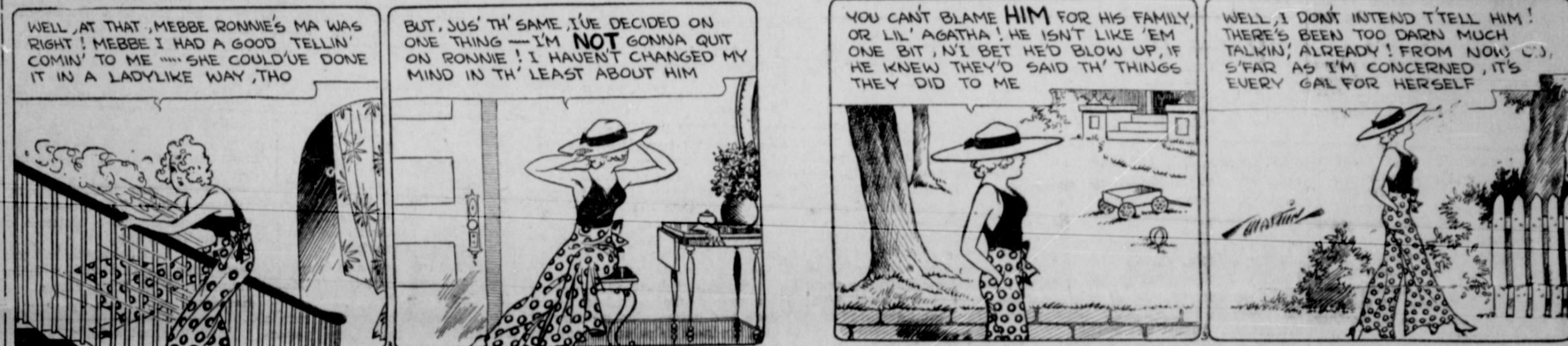
WASH TUBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



HANDY
life was musical. She
faults as well. But
a good husband and
desired a desire to
promised to milk her
er.
for your wife" said
at the music shop.
One with a chin
Brown. Then as a
came to him, he nur-
assistant and caught
steve. "Make it a
ala rest," he said, "so
will use it when she
ing the violin."—Tit-

SOMETHING
"Ge
raign
I m
d w
reig
bu
oul
got
brit
clai
star
mid
the
te
he
ation. I wonder if she
oug
me she had six new
wn
her hair."

ater of Names
bers of a farming com-
y listening to a politi-
ary
griculture?" he ex-
hat is agriculture that
flash
pe!
He paused dramati-
cally. I repeat, what is
nown

alled out a voice from
the room, "I always
he Sp
as

he en
Up the Meet
k sta
esn't
Crimson
Gulch
verna
track?"
as might be all right
ered
Cactus
Joe, "but
s only
up."
nt as
of attract-
ing too many
nt of
s thieves."
i unde
a live
ECK SERVICE
of it

wn m
Bible
: this
nesis
n pur
the e
the w
have
land
ealan
Bhut
n slo
as, h
port.

you one of the fleet
m. I ain't very speedy.
the walking team of our

IO
"They're Off"
your uncle," exclaimed
her chum. "He is such
old man!"
but he's a little too sporty
office."
" remarked her friend,
Fish
nce, the other Sunday he
Scup
up in church, and when I
image
she yawned, stared at
saint,
board, and cried out so
Harm
To w
that everybody must have
Greed
Twice
More
Prepo
Laria
ologists have found some
At a
distan
Assoc
answered Miss Cayenne,
Corps
find no traces of tele-
Fairy
Warb
Prehi
stone
Perta
to aid
The
Golf

One Up on Pop
look here, Dorothy," said
sternly, "your mother
you've been naughty all
The next time you
and at your sister's clean
will go straight to bed with-
out me."

next time I throw mud at
and the child, "I'll wait
till you stop."

Dad Long Ago
she quip, looking about
moment, stopped to gaze on
"ad" which beck-
"Come and see the dying
man."
"R," she exclaimed to her
husband. "That ought to give
you a lesson. Guess I'll look in on
the doctor." And she did.
The next morning, when a hulk
was at the busy routine, Sadie
came over her desk and asked:
"Did you see the dy-
ing man last night?"

Spirit of Carnival Will Prevail At Formal Palo Duro Canyon Opening

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, July 3.—First wonder of Texas, in a setting of everlasting beauty, Palo Duro State Park will be opened formally with a Fourth of July celebration including a rodeo staged by Leonard Stroud.

A regular carnival spirit will prevail, with thrilling rides and other attractions.

Squads of state highway patrolmen from Wichita Falls, Childress, Pampa, Lubbock and Amarillo have been directed to assist traffic on the trip to and from the canyon.

Interest in the grand opening has spread over the entire Southwest. Park officials said today inquiries about the opening had been received from four different states.

The inquiries were especially about the rodeo.

The Southwest apparently is rodeo-starved, none of the larger rodeos having been staged in this section in several years.

The Stroud rodeo is standard for this section of the country. Employees of the rodeo maestro now are busy preparing the huge arena on the rim of the canyon. More than 100 men are building corals, erecting seats for the crowds, and otherwise getting ready for the big event.

Three carloads of stock, wild Brama steers, white faced calves, bucking broncos and trick horses already are on the grounds.

For the grand opening there will be an admission charge of 25 and 50 cents. Children less than 9 years of age will be admitted free, children between 9 and 15 years old will be admitted for 25 cents and adults will be admitted for 50 cents.

The one admission price is good for the day's outing and also for the rodeo.

Park Site Provided

Palo Duro State Park has been groomed for the western welcome. There are several camping sites, each with a cooled water supply. More than seven miles of road runs down through the canyon floor, providing one of the best scenic drives in the Southwest.

There will be refreshment stands at the park and everything else necessary to make it a grand and glorious Fourth.

The state park, largest in Texas, is in Palo Duro Canyon, 30 miles southeast of Amarillo and 12 miles directly east of the city of Canyon. There is an all-weather road to the park.

Palo Duro is the last of the park openings this season. A Stroud rodeo has been the feature attraction at six other state park openings, beginning June 12 at Lampasas.

In addition to its rugged grandeur, the setting for Wednesday's observance is historic. Conquistadors paused there while searching for the city of gold.

Advertised Widely

The park opening has been advertised widely. Practically every newspaper in Texas and the Southwest has published pictures of the nove, natural formations, which must be seen to be appreciated. The beauty of Palo Duro Canyon challenges the descriptive ability of a circus press agent.

The rodeo will be staged at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, but the grand opening is an all-day affair. There will be outings and exploration parties.

Hundreds of veterans in CCC camps have been worked for many months to prepare the park for the opening. State park officials, who directed the work, are enthusiastic about the canyon as an attraction for the Southwest.

Get It At Tarver's.

RITZ

Today and Wednesday
"THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"
Featuring Sylvia Sidney and Carry Grant
Also Good Comedy and News Reel
Admission 10c and 15c

PALACE

Today, Wednesday and Thursday
"FASHIONS OF 1934"
The first laugh extravaganza with music, featuring Bette Davis and William Powell
Also Comedy and News

Community Chest Chiefs See President



Problems of the nation's needy brought these leaders of the National Community Chest to the White House. Pictured are they left their conference with President Roosevelt are John Stewart Bryan (left) of Richmond, Va., president of the Chest, and Newton D. Baker, general chairman.

Rotary Plans—

(Continued from page 1)

Presidency," Roy R. Fultz, July 10; "Value of Service Clubs," R. S. Greene, July 17; Classification talk, Dr. L. M. Hicks, July 24; Musical program in charge of Jeff Watson, July 31; Christian evangelist will be heard on August 7; "Rotary Fellowship," Henry Read, August 14; Talk by Dr. David Gardner, August 21; Musical program in charge of Dean Morgensen, August 28; Methodist evangelist will be heard on September 4; "Value of Membership in Rotary Clubs," Jeff Watson, September 11; Classification talk and musical program in charge of Clifford Bumgarner, September 18; "The Rotary Motto—Its Development, and Appeal," Walter Dickey, September 25.

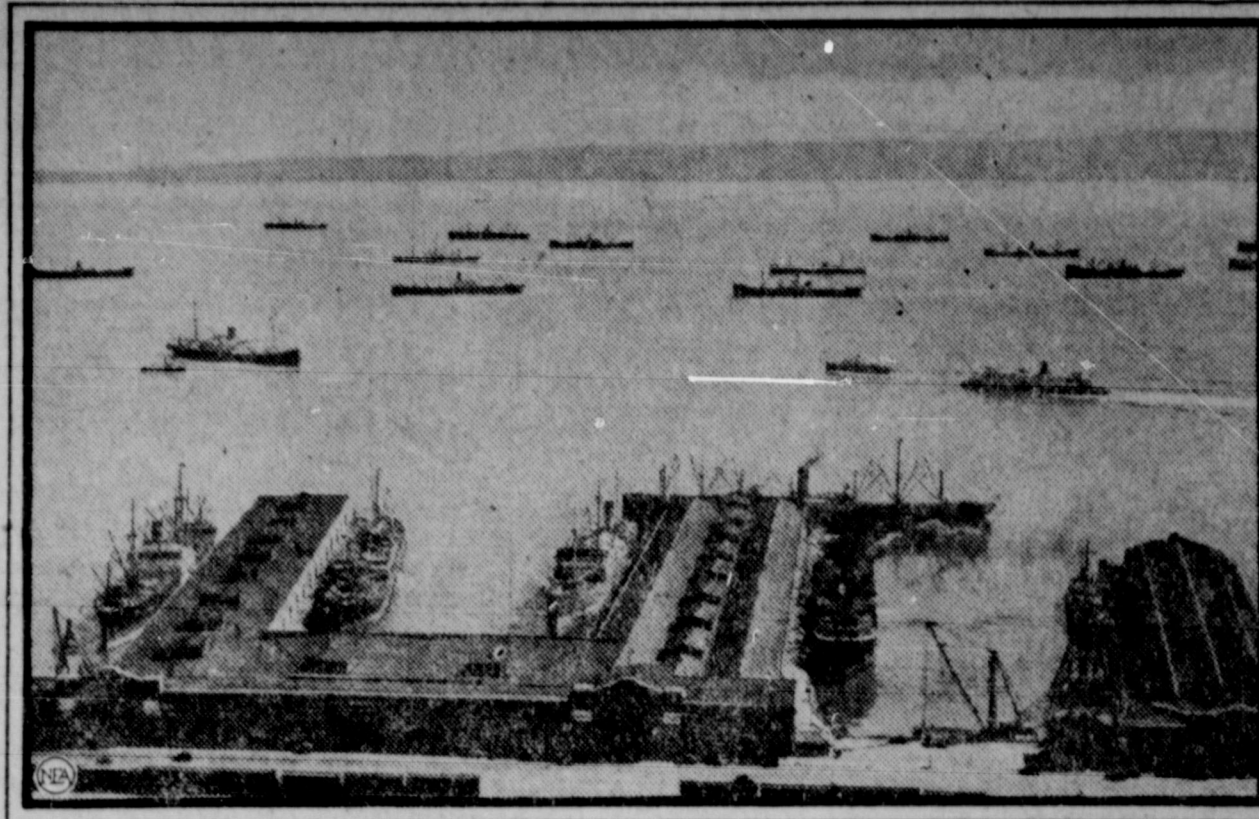
Hitler Withdraws—

(Continued from page 1)

kahr, Bavarian premier who turned against Hitler after plotting with him the 1923 "beer putsch." The Nazi press department issued an official estimate of the number killed during the "second revolution" as "below 60". Munich reported a Catholic priest named Muhler, serving a prison term for criticism of Hitler, shot in his cell. Two members of the storm troops' press department were reliably reported killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarrell, who are attending the summer session at the West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon arrived Saturday to spend until after the Fourth here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Paralysis Grips San Francisco Harbor in Dock Strike



More than 175 vessels are tied up, in idleness, in San Francisco's magnificent harbor, usually one of the world's busiest ports, while the longshoremen's strike paralyzes shipping. Stagnation that rules in the harbor is strikingly shown here, with derricks standing unused, turbines stilled, and ships lying at anchor as they have for nearly two months. Docks and piers are piled high with freight awaiting shipment, as federal mediators seek peace.

Lubbock Man—

(Continued from page 1)

shooting scene met several unidentified Post youths who found the bodies.

Questioned by District Attorney Nelson, Sheriff W. F. Cato, and County Attorney H. G. Smith, Bridges made several conflicting oral statements but refused to sign any statement. One statement said an unidentified man drove up to their car, got into an argument with them, and shot the man and woman.

Donaldson had been shot in the left jaw and again just above the heart. Miss Gordon was shot twice in her shoulder.

A gun, identified as owned by Bridges, was lying between the bodies. A pair of dice was found near Donaldson's left side.

Bridges, about 12 years ago, shot and killed a Post resident. Pleading "the unwritten law," he was acquitted when tried.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to all the people for their kindness during the long illness and death of Mr. Wilson. We could not hope to live in a community where friends were more and better. The memory of such kindness helps us to bear our loss.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jodie J. Wilson and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Teer of Clarendon spent last week end here with their parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Netherlands Prince Dies While Queen Is Speeding To Bedside

By Associated Press

THE HAGUE, July 3.—Henry Prince Consort of The Netherlands, 58, was dead today of a heart disease before Queen Wilhelmina could reach his side.

Locals and Personals

Homer Shankle, Ivan Thornton and Vernon Dill were visitors in Estelline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. White and sons, Jimmie and Jack, of Eldorado, Okla., spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cassel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Denny and daughter, Jeanne, and Mrs. B. F. Denny returned yesterday from Abilene and San Angelo. They visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts during their stay at Abilene.

Frank Garrett returned yesterday from Dallas where he had been two weeks on account of the illness of Mrs. Garrett. He reports Mrs. Garrett improving.

Mrs. J. B. Prewitt and daughter, Charlotte, of Estelline, were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Jess Jenkins of Turkey was a Memphis business visitor yesterday.

Lee Richberg, Price Butler and Thurman Hutchins of Estelline were in Memphis yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin went to Turkey Sunday to take Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGlocklin, who will visit their son, J. H. et

Turkey and their daughter, Mrs. Carl Hill, at Buffalo Flat for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom arrived in Memphis yesterday from their wedding trip, and will be at home for the present at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Ivey announce the arrival of a son, Jimmie D. Sunday at their home on West Noel street. The youngster weighed nine pounds at birth.

Miss Annie Lee Williams returned from Abilene today, where she has been teaching in the Abilene public schools for the past five years. She will spend the summer months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Williams.

Dr. J. M. Ballew made a business trip to Amarillo Sunday, returning yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and children of Estelline are visitors here today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp of Estelline are among visitors here today.

Miss Hortense Eddins returned yesterday from her vacation and has resumed her duties at Greene Dry Goods.

Mrs. P. L. Hackworth left yesterday for a month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Erlin Strou at Hereford.

Send to Clark's for it.

Panhandle Benevolent Association
A Local Insurance Company
Operating at Cost.
E. E. WALKER, Sec.

Face Se Case C



With her mother, Vivian MacMillan, Alta., stenographer story in Edmonton causing Premier John Lee of Alberta of seed MacMillan, right, and er are shown here the courtroom after testimony.

S. B. Crain of Tell phis business visitor

CLARK DRU

Solicits and will your business

Establish 1917

DR. EARL C. A

RECTAL SPEC

of Ft. Worth will be in Memphis July 1st., through 7th.

Will meet patient office of Dr. E. E.



JANE TERRY, MODERN BUSINESS GIRL, FOUGHT FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED, EVEN AFTER AMY LOWE, HER BEST FRIEND, MARRIED HIM.

Nine women out of 10 will condemn JANE

Read the sensational story of Jane Terry's quest in Sophie Kerr's great problem romance

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE

Nine women out of ten will condemn Jane Terry. The tenth will understand. For Jane is selfish, unprincipled, vain—yet terribly true to life. Stay Out of My Life is the story of Jane Terry and of Amy, who tried to be the "tenth woman" until Jane committed the one sin no woman will forgive.

Starts Sun., July 8 in The Memphis Democrat

