

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

## Your Home Paper

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Good Afternoon

Often when a person starts to rest on his laurels he discovers they are poison ivy. —Ohio State Journal.

### Grundy, Pioneer of Hall County, Dies Here Last Night

Grundy, 77, pioneer and abstract county, died at 8 o'clock last night after a brief illness of one week.

Funeral services for Mr. Grundy were held at 10 o'clock this morning at the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. John Angus, pastor, officiated. Burial will be at Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Grundy had been in failing health for several months, and his condition became critical when he was taken to the hospital.

He had been associated with the abstract county and was mayor of the town of Newlin from 1911 to 1912.

He was born in Kentucky in 1857, and remained there until he came to Hall county in 1891.

He was associated with his brother, in the handling of insurance, farm and stock.

He was associated with the church at an early age, and was a member of the Baptist church here.

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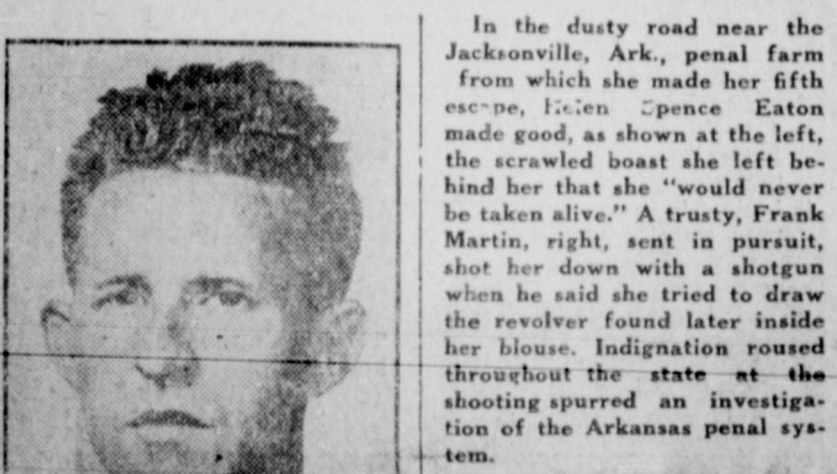
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### 'Arkansas Bad Girl' and Trusty Who Ended Her Dash for Freedom



*Go whom it may concern. I'll never be taken alive!*



### AMARILLO TOUR VISITS HERE TOMORROW

Small for Governor Club Plans to Receive Visitors

A caravan of Amarillo backers of Senator Clint C. Small for governor will visit Memphis tomorrow morning.

Coming from the Amarillo Small for Governor headquarters, under the supervision of Mason King of the Amarillo Globe-News, the caravan will arrive here at 11:10 a. m. and remain until 12:30 p. m.

Extensive plans are going forward by the Hall County Small for Governor club to greet the caravan. All supporters of the West Texas Senator in this territory are urged to be at the local Small for Governor headquarters at the time the visitors arrive.

The trip by the Amarillo group takes in two days and visits 21 cities on the round trip back to Amarillo that ends Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Six cities in this territory are included in the tour.

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### LOCAL POSTAL RECEIPTS UP FOR YEAR

Show Gain of More Than \$1,500 Over Preceding Year

Figures taken from the annual report just made out at the post office here show that postal receipts for the past year gained \$1,589.27 over the receipts of the preceding fiscal year.

The fiscal year for the post office here begins July 1 and continues through June 30 of the following year.

Of the \$1,589.27 advance in postal receipts last year, \$1,293.86 of the gain was made during the past six months, the figures show.

For the year 1932-33, 14,925.04 in postal receipts were taken in, and for the year 1933-34, \$16,514.31 was received.

During the first six months of 1933, \$6,639.98 was received at the post office here, and for the first six months this year, \$7,933.84 was paid in.

The report showed that the months of October, November and December, 1933 was the period that the greatest amount of money was taken in compared to any other three months period. Over \$5,390 was taken in during those three months.

### San Francisco Gets First Vegetables and Fruit in Week

By Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Fresh fruit and vegetables appeared in San Francisco stores today for the first time this week as the general strike committee relaxed somewhat its original rigidity in the mass walk-out blockade.

Deliveries of milk, bread and ice were normal today. Meat supplies continued far below normal, although some fresh meat was being brought in under permits issued by the strike committee.

At Chicago, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, today asserted that the San Francisco general strike was neither ordered nor authorized by the Federation and that it has no national significance so far as organized labor is concerned.

An arbitration proposal gave new hope today to the strike prostrated area.

The general strike committee called opposing forces for a "show-down", voting to arbitrate differences and send strikers to work as soon as shipowners agreed.

(Continued on page 8)

### CLINT SMALL HITS GAMBLER; ALLRED ATTACKS LOBBYISTS

James V. Allred, speaking almost within the shadow of the massive dome of the Texas capitol and within hearing distance of the governor's mansion last night demanded enactment by the legislature of an effective anti-lobbying law.

Allred asserted a lobby law with "teeth" in it was necessary to curb what he termed evils of the lobby in legislative halls. The present lobby law is "not worth 15 cents," Allred said, challenging statements of certain of his opponents that Texas has one of the strongest laws against lobbies of any state in the union. He asserted a "joker" in the lobby law made it impossible of enforcement.

The attorney general replied vigorously to attacks made on his administration and asserted his record qualified him for governor.

Clint Small, state senator and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, hurled defiance at interests he asserted had raised a large campaign fund to keep him from becoming the state's chief executive.

Small, speaking at Sherman, after appearances earlier in the day at Honey Grove and Bonham, accused persons allied with race track gambling of circulating anonymous circulars attacking his record and warned that even though he should be beaten for the gubernatorial nomination, he still would be in a position to wage a bitter fight for repeal of the pari-mutuel wagering law.

Criticism was directed at the relief situation by Edward K. Russell in talks at Hedley, Itasca and Hillsboro. He opposed farther tampering with the state prohibition and urged that the law permitting

(Continued on page 8)

### BOBBY CONNOR IS 'DOING FINE'

Lays in Crib as Physicians Strive to Erase Effects Of Five Days in Woods

EASTVIEW, N. Y., July 18.—Swathed in bandages, his chances of recovery pronounced good, Bobby Connor, 21-months-old child thought to have been kidnapped, lay in a crib at Grasslands hospital (Continued on page 8)

### Officers of Eli IOOF Lodge to be Installed Tonight

District Deputy Grandmaster J. T. Kinkade will go to Eli tonight to officiate at the installation of the officials for the Eli Oddfellow lodge.

Several members of the Memphis Oddfellow lodge will accompany Mr. Kinkade and assist in the installation services, which are to be held at the I. O. O. F. building at Eli tonight at 8 o'clock.

A number of members from the Lakeview Oddfellow lodge also plan to be present for the ceremony tonight. At the conclusion of the business period, a short social hour is planned.

W. E. Hill, acting noble grand of the Memphis Oddfellow organization, presided last night over the lodge's weekly meeting at 8 o'clock in the Oddfellow hall. The regular business meeting was held.

(Continued on page 8)

### FARMERS HEAR BANKHEAD ACT LECTURE

Numerous Talks Will Be Delivered Over Entire County

The Hall county court room was packed to overflowing last night at 8 o'clock, as James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent, delivered an address on the Bankhead cotton control act.

Mr. Jackson's address to the mass meeting of farmers was one of a series of similar addresses given at points over the entire county.

The purpose of the talks is to explain the Bankhead cotton bill to Hall county farmers.

Approximately 95 per cent of the farmers in Hall county have signed contracts complying with next year's cotton program, it is (Continued on page 8)

### Improvements Being Made on Post Office

Improvements are being made on the post office here this week. Weather strips are being put on all windows and the entire interior is receiving three coats of paint.

The work is expected to be completed by the first of next week.

### Murder Charge is Filed Against Boy In Death of Co-Ed

NORMAN, Okla., July 18.—Murder charges were filed today in the court of J. D. Grigsby, justice of the peace, against Neal Myers, El Reno youth sought for investigation into the death of Marian Miles, University of Oklahoma beauty queen, in a purported effort to prevent motherhood.

Myers was reported last seen at Houston, apparently attempting to reach Mexico.

### Cearley Read Kinard Is Second in Essay Contest at Simmons

ABILENE, July 18.—Cearley Read Kinard of Memphis, a freshman in Hardin-Simmons University here the past year, has been announced as winner of second place in an essay contest on the subject, "James B. Simmons and Simmons University."

The contest was sponsored by the Alumni association and cash prizes went to first and second place winners. Every student in school was eligible to compete and large numbers entered.

### Special Edition Gives Voters Final Checkup

With the possible exception of only two or three races, there has been no great display of interest in the coming primary election.

Because of this, many voters have not yet decided to what candidate their ballot will go. Apparently this is more because of lack of interest than because the voters cannot make up their minds which candidate is better suited for the position.

For this reason, The Democrat is offering to candidates a final chance to put their cases before a great number of voters, and it is also giving the voters an opportunity to make a final checkup and quick decision.

This is being done through a special political edition to be printed Sunday, one week before the election. All candidates are invited to send their names and addresses to the Democrat office for this purpose.

The Democrat office will carry out the plan.

(Continued on page 8)

### GOVERNOR RULES BY FORCE AS HE ATTEMPTS TO RETAIN POST

BISMARCK, N. D., July 18.—Governor William Langer today ruled North Dakota by military force in defiance of an order from the state supreme court that was to oust him from office.

He clung to his office, placing the entire state under martial law in a move to prevent Lieutenant-Governor Ole H. Olson from assuming duties of governor.

Service of a writ of quo warranto on the governor is necessary to complete the supreme court proceedings in which the justices ruled, four to one, that Langer's conviction of conspiracy to solicit political contributions from federal relief workers disqualified him from holding office.

The court held that Governor

### Man Shot to Death in Oklahoma Raid

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 18.—A man identified as J. Ray O'Donnell was shot to death in a hotel room here today by Police Officer D. A. Bryce.

Bryce and two other officers went to a hotel room in an attempt to arrest Harvey Pugh, alleged friend of Clyde Barrow.

Pugh later was arrested and jailed.

### The Weather

By Associated Press EAST AND WEST TEXAS—Generally fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Unsettled near the coast.

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



ONE THING AT A TIME

JR WILLIAMS 7-18 T. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

When HOWARD JACKSON, a young, successful executive, came to the small town of Memphis to see his mother, he met the prettiest girl in town, and he was determined to win her heart.

Howard is attracted by Jane's friend, AMY LOWE, but she schemes to keep them apart.

In New York Jane enrolls in a business school and later becomes secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate Company.

She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the rental department.

"Now there's a smart chap," said Kandel's sister, Roger Thorpe had had that "Wagon" had something queer about it. The ghostly automobile and its mysterious disappearance to the back of the lot was a publicity stunt, she thought. The place suited her exactly. She had a desk and looked it over. She had a desk and looked it over. She had a desk and looked it over.



Jane's dark, shining hair, her frank, open eyes, and the way she looked at him, made her a perfect girl. But she was no time on effect. She was too busy with her work.

When she had done a couple of days' work, she had a question to ask. "Would you please..."

Howard Jackson, when the mystery of the "Wagon" was solved, was surprised by her ignorance.

"At the end of the week," Kandel had forgotten his intention to ease Jane out. Three things had proved her value to

him news of Kandel's moves and changes available through no other channel. But Jane had not bothered to respond to Thorpe's small attentions, and he was astute enough not to press them. He could play a long game with admirable patience.

He was rewarded by being the one to come in to Kandel's office and find Jane alone, idly standing by the window, her shining youthfulness drooping and face sharp with suppressed tears.

"Can I do something for you?" Mr. Kandel won't be in until four.

"But what's the matter—you look sick?"

Jane's defense was down for a moment before his kindness. "I don't know what's the matter exactly. I'm sort of—stopped! I was standing here wondering what it's all about, why we're alive, and why we go on living. I'm so tired of everything, tired of my self, tired of—"

"You've got spring fever, that's what it is. Maybe your family's got on your nerves."

"My family, what there is of them, live miles from here."

"Then maybe you're homesick."

That's the last thing I'm likely to be. "I care nothing about my family and they care nothing about me. I'm the most alone person in the world. Usually I don't mind. But today—I don't know, I feel it."

"Good Lord, I should think you would. Where do you live—with friends?"

"No, in a hotel, and I hate it. I haven't had time for people since I came. There was the school first and then here there's so much to get hold of."

Thorpe began to re-value Jane. She wasn't just the boss's secretary and a possible scout for his interests. She was an extraordinarily handsome young woman who for the first time was letting him see behind the mask of efficiency and competence which she wore. And she was lonely, and unhappy and appealing, all of which made him believe in her and protect her.

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)	2c 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.

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Federal Board Meets to Study Telephone Rates



"We certainly hope we can save money for the taxpayers." So declared Eugene O. of the new Federal Communications Commission when, as shown here, he and members met at Washington to study telephone and telegraph rates. Seated in front are Judge Corinth, Miss. Col. Thad Brown (left), Columbus, O., and Paul Walker (right), Standing, left to right: Dr. I. S. Stewart, Ft. Worth, Tex.; G. H. Payne, New York; Providence, R. I., and Hampson Gary, Tyler, Tex.

that the head of Kandel's Rental and Management has heard of it?"

"You—why of course, the very first day I was in the office Mr. Kandel said if I wanted an apartment to come to you—"

"It still holds good. And look here, I know the very place, two nice rooms and a big bath and a real honest-to-God kitchen in a made-over house on Tenth Street, the very latest thing. Third floor and no elevator, but that makes it better."

"How do you mean, that makes it better?"

"No elevator boy checking up on your callers. I'm joking, of course, about that, but all the same it is agreeable to feel that everything you do isn't being spied on and talked about, as it is in a small town."

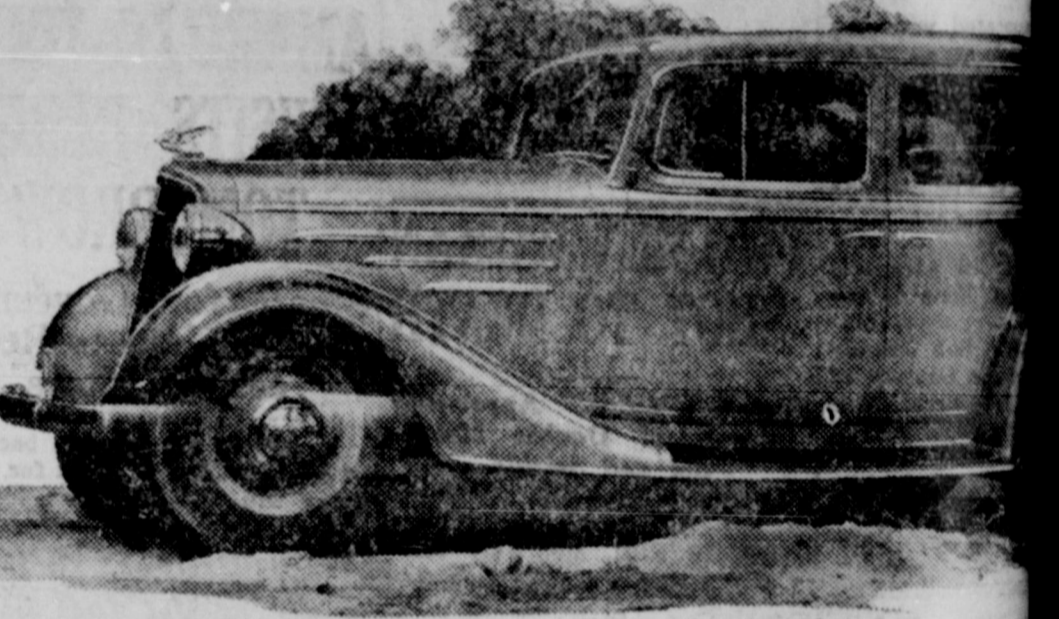
"But that's what I hate about small towns! I'd like to see that apartment. Unless it costs a great deal."

Thorpe had a point to make: "The office is like a small town, too, you know. Everyone looking and commenting, little cliques forming, some people trying to get Mr. Kandel's ear to boost themselves—it's all wrong, it ought to be—"

"All for one and one for all, lie the Three Musketeers." She glanced up, smiling, provocative, ready.

"I can't imagine why we're talking office shop," said Thorpe, returning the glance. "I want to know something about you, yourself, how come you're so awfully clever—and so awfully pretty? They don't usually team up, you know."

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) (To Be Continued)



KNEE-ACTIC

tops a 22-year record of engineering that makes Chevrolet the best riding car

low-price field

Year after year, it's been the same story: Chevrolet FIRST with the NEWEST and BEST! Self-starter! Sliding gear transmission! Streamlined design! And now, this year, comes the climax of Chevrolet's engineering leadership. No other ride in the world can even compare with it—for comfort, stability, safety and away to the best riding car in the low-price field.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT MICHIGAN

Drive only 5000 miles and you'll be satisfied.

**CHEVROLET**

**Potts Chevrolet**

MAIN AT 7TH

TOMIE M. POTTS

**DRY-CLEANING**

**BULLARD'S**

South side of Square, Phone 8

Wednesday  
Telephone R  
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Must Be Cleansed of Dirt  
Antiseptic Is Applied

Bob Mann...  
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Home County Is  
Lined Up Strong  
For Clint Small

Special to The Democrat  
AMARILLO, July 18.—Virtually solid backing for Senator Clint Small in his race for governor from the southern trip of the South Plains north to the Texas-Oklahoma line has been promised by friends in this section of the state who are working actively in his behalf.  
What those supporters think about Small's strength and some indication of how he will run in these counties is given in expressions from them as follows:  
J. C. Mahan, Childress—"Small carried Childress county without an organization four years ago. This year we have a splendid organization and the campaign is coming on fine. I can also speak for Cottle county and Senator Small can rest assured that he will



How his employer, Ivy Lee, noted public relations counsel, received \$25,000 a year from the German Dye Trust for furnishing advice and information for the guidance of the German government, was the sensational testimony Burham Carter (left), was giving when, as shown here, he appeared in New York before the Congressional committee investigating an American activities. The committee members, seated at right, are, from left to right: Congressman Will Taylor, John W. McCormack, chairman, and Samuel Dickstein.

be awarded a majority of the votes there."  
Odus Caraway, Clarendon—"There is no real opposition to Small in Donley county."  
Senator J. W. Reid, Canyon—"I believe Senator Small will be the next governor of Texas."  
H. E. Herndon, Claude—"We will deliver Senator Small the biggest majority he ever received in Armstrong county."  
Mel Davis, Pampa—"Gray county went to Small with 84 percent of the total vote cast four years ago. I believe that we can expect more than 85 percent of the vote this time."  
Arthur Ross, Stratford banker—"Sherman county will go for Small almost solid this time."  
Judge A. A. Callahan, Panhandle—"Carson county will certainly do its share toward electing Senator Small."  
Jack Allen, Perryton—"We will deliver 1,000 of the 1,500 votes in Ochiltree county to Senator Small."  
Ray C. Johnson, Amarillo—"There are approximately 10,000 votes in the county and we have signatures of more than 7,000 of these on the rolls of the Small-for-governor club."  
W. J. Todd, Canadian—"I don't feel like I am exaggerating when I say Small will receive nine out of 10 votes cast in Hemphill coun-

ty. Roberts county will go equally strong for him, according to information I have received."  
Sam Hamilton, Memphis—"We expect to see Senator Small carry Hall county by a majority over all candidates."  
Rep. A. C. Johnson, Dalhart—"Dallam county will give Senator Small a good majority."  
Judge J. H. Broadhurst, Spearman—"There is very little, if any, opposition to Small in Hansford."

Raisin Moth Is  
Threat To Packers  
Of Dried Fruits

Mulberries are manna to the raisin moth, an insect pest that each year takes thousands of dollars from the profits of dried-fruit packers. Ripening before most other commercially grown fruit, mulberries are practically the only food on which adult rais-

in moths appearing in May and early June can lay their eggs. In the Western States mulberries fall during April, May, and June. Fruits lying on ground shaded from the sun, entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture find, become so heavily infested with raisin moth larvae that a single infested tree may harbor more than half a million larvae. Adults emerge from these larvae in July, just in time to lay more eggs on first-crop figs, grapes, apricots, peaches, and nectarines.  
Mulberries on ground exposed to the sun, however, have been found to be practically free from living raisin moth larvae. Therefore, the entomologists point out, many millions of raisin moths can be kept developing every season if the fruit on which the larvae feed is raked from under the shade in the sun at 10-day intervals during the ripening period.  
T. T. Musgrove left yesterday morning on a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rascoe left the first of the week for Ontario, Calif., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Meredith.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie, Mrs. H. B. Bennett and son, Guthrie, and Sue Lynn Guthrie, left this morning for a visit with relatives at San Angelo.  
Get It At Tarver's.  
A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires  
MEMPHIS GARAGE  
413 Main Phone 406M  
Sld Baker John Slover  
CLARK DRUG CO.  
Solicits and will appreciate your business.  
Estab. 1917

You'll find it in the  
CLASSIFIED

RATES—Two cents per word per insertion. Three insertions for the price of two. Minimum 25c.

For Sale

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 50c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—4-year-old black mare pony, split in ear. Return to Kermit Montzingo for reward. 58-3c.

STRAYED—Three mules. For information call at Democrat office and pay for ad. 58-3c

Wanted

Wanted to Rent—3 or 4 room nicely furnished apartment, close in. Call 414 M., Celia Replin, Mgr. Replin Dry Goods Co. 60-1c.

WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-1fc

Special Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 247  
An ordinance amending ordinance No. 184, prohibiting the soliciting of alms without a permit from the Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS:  
Section No. 1, That ordinance No. 184 prohibiting the soliciting of Alms without a permit, be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section No. 2, That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to solicit alms or financial assistance for himself or any other person or for any charitable institution, association or organization, from house to house or upon any public street, place or

thoroughfare within the City of Memphis without first having obtained a written permit therefor from the Mayor of said City of Memphis, Texas.

Section No. 3, Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved this 3rd day of July, 1934.

Attest:  
D. L. C. KINARD,  
Secretary.  
B. E. DAVENPORT,  
Mayor. 51-10

ORDINANCE NO. 249

An ordinance fixing the penalty for pursuing an occupation without license where required by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS:

Section No. 1, That whoever shall pursue or follow any occupation, calling or profession, or vocation or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted having for its purpose the fixing of penalties for the failure to pay the tax imposed any act subject to a tax by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas, without first obtaining a license therefor as required by the ordinances of said City shall be fined not less than the amount of the annual taxes due and not more than double that sum.

Section No. 2, That all ordered by the ordinances of the City of Memphis upon corporations, partnerships or persons are hereby repealed as to the penalties only heretofore fixed by such ordinances.

Passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1934.

Attest:  
D. L. C. KINARD,  
Secretary.  
B. E. DAVENPORT,  
Mayor. 51-10.

Political  
Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July)

For State Representative, 121st District:  
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:  
JOHN DEEVER (Re-election)

For District Clerk:  
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge:  
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff:  
B. WILSON  
LINDSEY HILL  
ROY MAYES  
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS  
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney:  
C. LAND (Re-election)

Wm. J. (Bill) BRAGG  
CARL C. PERIMAN

For County Clerk:  
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:  
J. HOLT BOWNS  
JESSE JENKINS  
A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer:  
J. T. (Tommy) KINKADE (Re-election)

For County Superintendent:  
J. M. PARSONS  
H. L. GIPSON  
JOE ALLEN BALLARD  
MISS CORNELIA McCANNE  
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath  
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER  
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON  
J. F. HUCKABY  
W. M. (Billy) WALKER  
M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:  
W. L. WHEAT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:  
A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)

GROVER T. MOSS  
B. H. NEAL  
T. F. McCRARY

Who Wants to Buy Some Good Goats?  
We are separating the sheep from the goats in our stock. The sheep represent the goods in our stock that sell the year around. The goats represent merchandise that will soon be out of season and won't be saleable until next year. That kind of merchandise smells bad to us and we want to get rid of it and are willing to give you a bargain.

Men's Straw Hats

When they go out of style they are not good for anything but "goat fodder". You can get the benefit of the use of them from now until Sept 15th.

About 5 dozen hats in one group, regardless of former price at choice ----- \$1.00

Men's Sailor Straws

These are a lot of "old goats". We should have practically given them away before. We are doing it now. All sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2. Some of them have \$5 marks in them. Choice of these goats at ----- 25c

Men's Golf Knickers

One lot of men's colored linen golf knickers. We tried to sell them to the Junk man and he wouldn't give us anything for them. We don't think they are so bad. Look them over at ----- 48c

Arrow Shirts

You can't buy an Arrow shirt for less than \$2., but we have some that we have had a while. We don't handle Arrow shirts any more and want to clean up this lot, sizes 14, 14-1-2, 16 1-2 only ----- 95c

SHANTUNG SILKS

About a 100 yards of 36 inch shantung all pure silk that sold at from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Solids and stripes. They are not tender. A lot of wear and at the prices of cotton prints ----- 25c

LADIES HATS

Don't have many summer hats left, but we want to get rid of that few. They sold at \$1.95 to \$5. and were all bought this season. Choice ----- \$1.00

CURTAIN GOODS

10 pieces 20c to 35c sellers, just a summer bargain at ----- 10c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

These aren't "goats," but they are "Kids". We bought them to sell at \$1.95. We don't think much of them and are anxious to part with the lot at choice ----- 48c

Greene Dry Goods Co  
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

# Owls Go Against Okmulgee Indians Here Tomorrow

## GAME FEATURES HOME SEASON FOR NINE

Play at Fair Park Gets Underway at 3:30 o'Clock

The Memphis Owls go against the Okmulgee, Okla., Indians at Fair park here tomorrow afternoon in the feature game of their home schedule this season.

The game probably will determine if Memphis is to have a representative in one of the outstanding semi-pro baseball tournaments of the southwest, at Amarillo or at Pampa.

Many of the local business houses, answering the request of backers of the team will be closed between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock in order that employees might attend the game.

The tilt will get under way at 3:30 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents.

The Okmulgee team is composed entirely of full blood Indians. The squad is rated as one of the leading traveling squads on the road this season, being fast and colorful, as is customary with Indians, as well as being composed of first class baseball players.

Manager Matthew Allen will send the same line-up against the tribemen that Sunday overpowered McLean, 15 to 4, assuring the Indians of a real contest.

That line-up will lead off with Hubert Dennis, left fielder, whom it is almost impossible to keep off first because of his ability to beat out almost any kind of a hit. Poe Marcum, hard-hitting, fast-fielding center gardner, hits in second place. Sam Moore, first, another bingle getter, follows, and sensational "Dink" Barkley, shortstop, holds the clean-up position.

**Creates Sensation**  
Barkley is the newly acquired player who Sunday created a sensation among fans with his powerful tossing to first and his great speed. Some claim he is faster than Dennis. His excellence as a short is indicated by the fact he was invited to try out with Galveston of the Texas league last spring.

Lindsey, third baseman, another hard-hitter, follows Barkley, with McBride, right fielder, hitting next. He is followed by Hickley, second, who in turn is followed by Catcher Sims, who Sunday blasted opposing moundsmen with two triples and three singles in five trips to the plate.

**Ables To Start**  
Lonnie Ables, who was accredited with the victory over McLean, probably will go to the mound for the Owls at the start of the game. Ables pitched his first game Sunday since he has practically completely overcome an arm injury, and his work showed the effect of recovery when he let the visitors, rated as a hard-hitting outfit, down with only three hits in five innings.

He was relieved at the end of the fifth to rest the game arm for tomorrow's tilt, by Louie Marcum, who will also be ready for duty tomorrow. Marcum while a bit wild did effective work for the next four innings, letting the visitors down with only four more hits. Buck Whitfield will also be ready for service if the Indians prove too much for the others.

This line-up represents as good a nine as the Owls have possessed this year. Enhanced by two or three more players and as many pitchers, they'd rate as one of the leading tournament contenders at either Pampa or Amarillo.

## III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

One reason the Princeton University track is considered the fastest in the country is that a three-foot bed of cinders covers it... which makes it springy... In six of the last ten years the teams leading major leagues on July 4 have met in the world series... but don't bet your dough on the Giants and Yanks yet... Heinie Zimmerman, who played a lot of third base for the Cubs some years ago, is a traffic cop in New York... Notre Dame's basketball squads are as popular as the Irish grid teams... The hoopsters played before 100,000 people last season... Winston Guest, one of the country's foremost polo players, won't be in the eastern lineup when east meets west in September, it is reported... because he's a candidate for state senator in New York... and politics will take all his time... Babe Ruth isn't the only Yankee who's undergoing the process of disintegration... Earl Combs, his outfielding buddy, is slipping, too... although his decline isn't getting as much publicity as that of the Babe.

## The Babe Got His 700th



Babe Ruth's big bat boomed lustily, and away out there over Navin Field wall in Detroit sailed the 700th official home run of his career. Leonard Beals was the lucky guy who recovered the ball, and besides getting into the park with the apple, he received \$20 and an autographed sphere from the Babe for retrieving it. The Babe, Leonard, and the ball are shown above.

## 500 MENTORS ARE EXPECTED FOR TECH COACHING SCHOOL

LUBBOCK, July 18.—Half a thousand athletic coaches—university, college, high school, and unemployed, some of them gray from the cares of years of coaching—many of them with less experience—will swarm into Lubbock July 30 for the Fourth Texas Tech Coaching school, July 30-August 11.

There will be no rest for these coaches. After classes from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., there will be golf tournaments, swimming, banquets, dances, watermelon feasts, barbecues and other entertainment, with plenty of events for the visiting wives.

The teaching staff, handling everything from football to interscholastic league work, is characterized by Tech Coach Pete Cawthon as "the greatest ever assembled in one state."

For football instruction there will be Harry Kipke, Michigan, with his "pass, punt and prayer;" Noble Kizer, Purdue, with an intricate Notre Dame shift; Lone Star Dietz, with his high scoring record with the Boston Red Skin professionals; Fritz Crisler, fresh from an undefeated 1933 season at Princeton; Harry Newman, New York Giants professional, famous for smart quarterback play; and Rip Miller, Navy, outstanding line coach.

Jumping to the basketball field, there is George Keogan, and Ed Moose Krause, of the Notre Dame fast breaking team.

Then, too, Indian Schulte, Nebraska, will offer track. D. M. Bullock, Illinois, taping injuries, training; Berry Whitaker, Texas physical education; D. Ludlow, Oklahoma A. & M., boxing; Roy Henderson, Texas, interscholastic league work.

One Year Ago Today—The Yanks took a clear lead in the American League by defeating the White Sox, 9-4. Dixie Walker batter in five runs.

Five Years Ago Today—Tommy Loughran successfully defended his light-heavy title against Jimmy Braddock in a 15-rounder at Yankee Stadium.

Ten Years Ago Today—The U. S. swim squad won four of five final Olympic events, annexing the aquatic title.

## Baseball Scores And Standings

### WEDNESDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	50	44	.532
San Antonio	54	41	.568
Tulsa	49	43	.533
Beaumont	49	46	.516
Dallas	48	48	.500
Fort Worth	46	47	.495
Houston	42	56	.429
Oklahoma City	39	56	.411

National League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	53	31	.631
Chicago	51	33	.607
St. Louis	46	35	.568
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526
Boston	41	42	.494
Philadelphia	36	48	.429
Brooklyn	35	49	.417
Cincinnati	26	54	.325

American League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	52	31	.627
New York	49	31	.613
Boston	46	38	.548
Cleveland	43	38	.531
Washington	41	43	.488
St. Louis	35	41	.461
Philadelphia	32	49	.395
Chicago	28	55	.337

### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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

National League  
New York 5-1, Chicago 3-2.  
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.  
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 0.  
Only games scheduled.

American League  
Boston 6, Chicago 2.  
Detroit 4, Washington 3.  
Cleveland 13, New York 5.  
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4.

### WHERE THEY PLAY

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

National League  
Pittsburgh at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at New York.

American League  
Boston at Chicago.  
Washington at Detroit.  
New York at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Miss Marie Barber returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Verl E. Sanderson at Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fort Worth were here yesterday at the bedside of her uncle, J. A. Grundy.

Miss Christine Graham has returned from a visit with relatives at Wetumka, Okla.

## GREASERS DOWN SLIMS IN OPENING GAME OF BASEBALL LEAGUE; FATS, DRY GOODS MEET

### Chip Off the Old Block



The name of Hornsby is destined to be in baseball for many years if Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the manager of the St. Louis Browns, follows his chosen career. Here is the youngster, now serving as bat boy for the club, getting some pointers from his illustrious dad, who, by the way, knows quite a few of them.

## By HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO, July 18.—Like Dis Done, his pappy, Indian Runner, the story book gelding, started showing his worth rather late in life.

Indian Runner revealed promise as a 2-year-old, but broke down at 3, and was picked up for \$3000 by D. A. Wood when the disappointed Hal Price Headley started him in a claiming race. Apparently one more good-looking juvenile had failed to live up to his strain and advance notice.

But at 4, Indian Runner was the winner of four important stakes and \$26,575 for the wholesale grocer, of the little southern Illinois coal mining town of Benton, who nursed him back to health.

The other day, three days after his sire passed away at the farm of C. V. Whitney in Lexington, Indian Runner repeated his last year's victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington, as he did in the Inaugural, grabbing \$10,750 more and swelling his earnings to \$45,000 to take his place in the top three of American hand'can winners.

Indian Runner came from the ruck to she'llac Ladyman, first rank 2-year-old of several years ago and recent conqueror of the mighty Euinoise, and beat his old rival, the lightly encumbered Advising Anna.

**Steeple Story of Dis Done**  
Risks owners ran in their efforts to breed great horseflesh seldom are appreciated by the public, which, for the most part, assumes 'hat when a Sun Beau flashes across the horizon it is just "rich men's luck."

The case of Dis Done serves as an excellent example of the uncertainties of breeding race horses, even as his son, Indian Runner, serves as an example of the vagaries of racing.

Dis Done had every right to be a remarkable race horse and an outstanding conqueror. He was the son of the finest horse ever bred in France, the immortal Sardana-pale, a running wonder and a phenomenal procreator.

Moreover, Dis Done's mother was the splendid American Mare, Lady Hambrure II, by Hambrure, his half brother, the imported Chile, had been a good stakes winner in this country, and now is one of the foremost progenitors on this side.

But Dis Done went postward only once, and on that occasion finished third. He was retired to the stud of the late Harry Payne Whitney in 1924, but though giv-

Initiating play noon in the new baseball league, downed the Slim field before a la Burleson, pite ers, proved the by striking out five inning frag down.

No one plays as everyone hit erratically.

The Fats and clash this after Fair park in the of the league vis ion will be cha

Yesterday's la Greasers—H Payne, ss; Mif rf; Springer, B Burleson, p; W

Slims—Nelo Bumpgarner, c; nor, c; McQuee Paulsel, rf; Deb

League stand TEAM— Greasers Fats Dry Goods Barbers All-Stars Slims

GO By

AT IMPRO FOOT SHOUL BE WELL ANCHORED

HIGHL

me Morgan ley, Calif. ennis player Jacobs or t her age," r, nationally e, gives the He states al clamp in a southpaw.

Mrs. T. J. Har ter, Mrs. Frank from Dallas yest Garrett has bes the past month from a recent her infant dau who is being reb and weighed on birth, gaining as can be expect

Mr. and Mrs. ceied a message their daughter, an emergency p pendicitis in yesterday. She as well as can be

Miss Connie Okla., is here her daughter, Ma ham.

or Old Rosie But when Indi baby, he look good one than consequently wa

Shirt Brown

## THERE OR THEREABOUTS

### GENE SARAZEN

GOLF'S MOST CONSISTENT MONEY WINNER, DEFENDS P.G.A. TITLE, WHICH HE HAS HELD THREE TIMES, IN BUFFALO, JULY 24-25



SET RECORD OF 283 IN BRITISH OPEN, AND SINGLE ROUND MARK OF 66 IN U.S. OPEN, IN GRABBING BOTH CROWNS IN 1932

FINISHED STRONG BEHIND DENNY SHUTE AND CRAIG WOOD IN BRITISH OPEN OF '33, AND STROKE BEHIND OLIN DUTRA IN RECENT U.S. OPEN AT MERION

## BASEBALL

### Memphis Owls

—VS—

### Okmulgee Indians

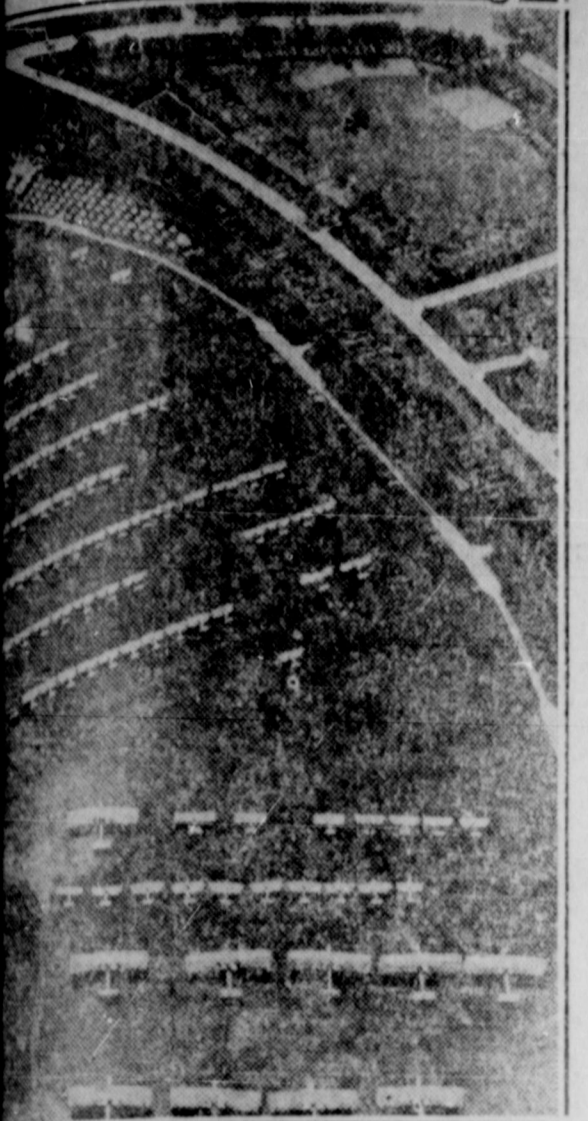
(FULL BLOOD INDIAN TEAM)

THURSDAY, JULY 19

FAIR PARK—3:30

# at The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

### Aims Also to Rule the Sky

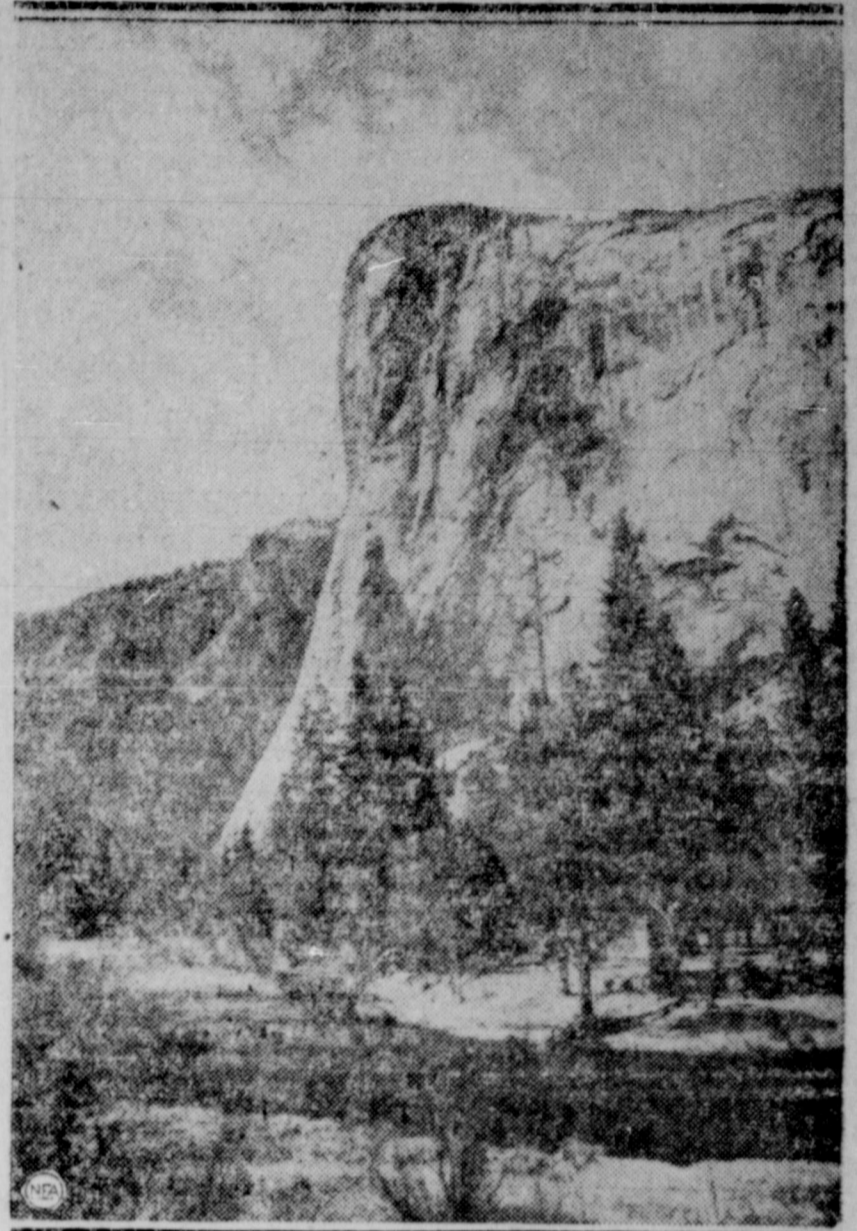


### The Reichswehr Steps Out for a Royal Visitor



An event that helped divert German minds from the grim events of the Roehm revolt was the visit to President Von Hindenburg of the King and Queen of Siam. One of the colorful Berlin ceremonies in the tiny monarch's honor is pictured here as an honor company of the Reichswehr goose-steps smartly by the royal reviewer in front of the Monument to the Unknown Soldier.

### First U. S. Park Beauty Spot Chosen for New Stamp Issue



First of the scenes of natural grandeur in Uncle Sam's national parks to be celebrated on a new series of postage stamps is El Capitan, above, in California's Yosemite National Park. This granite cliff rises in almost a sheer straight line 3600 feet from the floor of the valley of the Merced River, and presents a scene of overwhelming majesty. The Yosemite Park, famous also for its Bridal Veil Falls and giant sequoia trees, is one of the most popular of the national parks, attracting thousands of tourists every year. El Capitan was named "The Captain" by its Spanish discoverers.

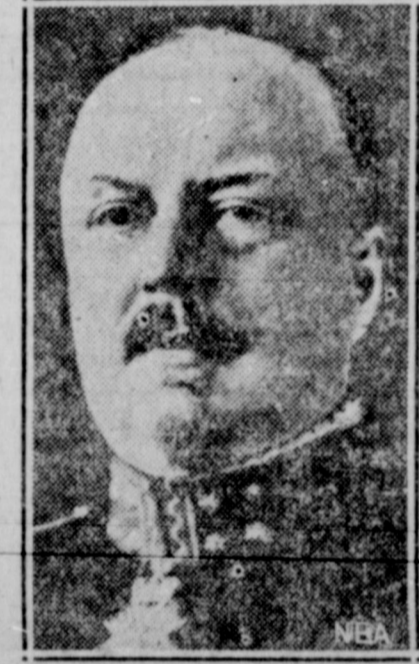
### Chosen to Hear Wallace Turns Holland Queen's St. Paul Police 'Golf' Referee -Consort Is Dead



Alexander G. Jamie, shown here in a new picture, "aimed as a director of Chicago's "Secret Six," crime-fighting organization during the Capone reign and as a federal agent, has been nominated for police chief in St. Paul, Minn., where the police long have been a target of gangster link accusations. City council yet must confirm the appointment.



It's a ticklish decision that faces Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as he ponders here, with horseshoes close to the peg. Just to prove that he's an all-around farm expert, the cabinet member acted as referee in this game of barnyard golf at a Madison, Wis., farm meeting, where he stopped on his mid-west tour.



Holland lost her first man of royalty with the death of Prince Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin (above), consort of Queen Wilhelmina. They were married in 1901.

### Albert of Belgium



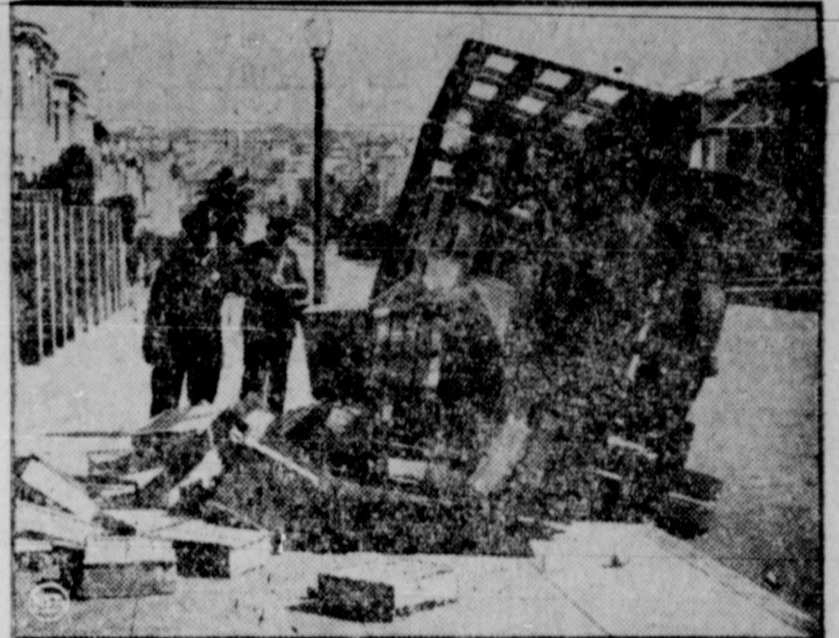
Holding his chin up like the aristocrat that he is, here you see a new picture of the infant son of the King and Queen of the Belgians. Christened Albert after the late King, he will take the title of Prince Albert of Liege.

### Report Ex-Crown Prince Expelled



Though absolved of complicity in the attempted German revolt, former Crown Prince Wilhelm (above) was reported to have been expelled from Germany and to have flown to Doorn to join his father, the former Kaiser.

### As Strike Cut Off City's Food



As teamsters joined the spreading strike of union workmen in San Francisco, trucks were overturned and their drivers slugged, cutting off the city's food supplies. Sporadic violence, like the above scene showing a fruit and vegetable truck overturned in the street, spread through the city as the threat of an air-tight general strike became more menacing.

### Bride Missing In Joyce Kilmer's Daughter a Nun



Central figure in a puzzling international mystery is Agnes Tufver, shown above in a hitherto unpublished photo. Miss Tufver vanished shortly after her marriage in New York to Capt. Ivan Poderjay who was being held by Viennese police.



Only daughter of poet Joyce Kilmer, famed author of "Trees," who died on a World War battlefield, Miss Deborah Kilmer is shown above in the white satin "bridal gown" in which she became a nun at St. Joseph, Minn. A poet herself, Miss Kilmer will be known as Sister Michael in the Order of St. Benedictine.

### Highly Threatens City Tieup in Strike



Every truck in Minneapolis will be stopped and a general strike will back up his union. William Brown, above, militant head of the city's general drivers and helpers' union, declared, after his organization had voted for a walkout. Women's auxiliary members, seeing violence as inevitable, have organized a field hospital.

### Races Langer For Governor



Standard bearer of the Democratic party in the race for governor of North Dakota in the fall election will be Thomas H. Moodie, shown here in a new picture. Moodie, a Williston newspaper publisher, will oppose William Langer, who was renominated for governor by the Republicans despite his conviction on a U. S. felony charge.

### G.O.P. Chiefs Talk Over Strategy



Republican campaign plans were in the making when these three party leaders put their heads together in Chicago as shown here. Left to right, National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, Representative Chester C. Bolton, Ohio, congressional committee chairman, and George F. Getz, Chicago, national treasurer.

### At Imply The Left Foot Should Be Well Anchored



All good golfers will practice this left foot anchoring technique to solve the problems. This left foot anchoring technique, should be part of the golfer's routine. After the golfer remains until the hands are steady, the body is in a position to swing with the speed of a lightning bolt. After the ball is struck, the body goes into a crouch, and that is the finish.

### Shirts Brown



Old Roosevelt at when India by, he looked one than subsequently was

3 A s Ow

Ind DIAN T JUL

—3:30

# Memphis Democrat

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

BY CARRIER  
Memphis, Newlin,  
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Turkey, Brice, Lesley,  
Lakewood, Plaska, Hill and  
Wesley  
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 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 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

## WHERE DO STRIKES FIT IN?

ONE THING we shall never be able to figure out is where strikes fit in with the rest of the picture of modern civilization. They are the outstanding reminder that perhaps we have not progressed nearly so far in the past thousand years as we like to think we have. They are cruel, savage, and we have yet to learn where anyone has profited by them.

The present calamity in San Francisco and Oakland is one of the worst. Fortunately, at the time this was written, there had been no clash between strikers and police and guardsmen since the general strike was ordered, but if such a thing does happen, there is no telling how many people might be killed—American citizens fighting their brothers over a few cents a day.

It is worse than that! Many of the strikers are not even concerned with the differences of longshoremen and their employers, which originated the walk-out. They are members of sympathetic unions that have joined the marine workers in an effort to help them win their argument.

And what is the argument? The longshoremen were working for 85 cents an hour. They decided this is not enough and that they should receive \$1 an hour for their labor. There are many people in Hall county and many other places today who would be glad to do almost any kind of labor at 85 cents an hour.

The longshoremen cannot see that side of the situation. They are cooped up in a great city; they work under dirty, unpleasant conditions, as everyone must do along rat-infested waterfronts. Yet they live in a city of riches, in the heart of a veritable garden, whose pleasantness is lost to them. They fight for all they can get, just as buzzards quarrel and scrap over bits of flesh from the bones of a cow that has died somewhere in one of the Panhandle's pastures.

Yesterday we read of two other strikes being called. At Huntsville, Ala., upwards of 10,000 workers in 15 cotton mills answered the call for a state-wide textile strike. At Minneapolis, 7,000 truck drivers began a second strike at the same scene of disorder and two deaths in May.

Although leaders of industry will tell us that these strikes are inevitable whenever trends change and a country starts upward in its climb to prosperity, we cannot help but believe they can be avoided—they must be avoided before we have reached a semblance of the type of civilization all thinking people are working for.

Looking at the strikes from a distance as we do here in the Panhandle where life moves more or less evenly, it is impossible for us to say what is to blame. We do know, however, that corrections might be made on both sides without either harming itself or its own interests.

Strikers are never going to force their employers very far. They are certainly building nothing for the future. At the same time, a greater interest in living and working conditions, a more sympathetic understanding of human beings on the part of employers would go a long way in preventing such disastrous occurrences.

## HOW TOURISTS PAY

THE value of what are called "invisible exports" in a nation's economy is clearly illustrated by recent figures showing just what the tourist trade is worth to France.

During 1933, for instance, American tourists spent about 1,500,000,000 francs in France. In that year, French exports to the United States were a little more than half that value—868,000,000 francs, to be exact.

In other words, as far as the United States is concerned, the tourist business is worth twice as much to France as is foreign trade.

There's one other interesting little thing about it. French authorities have tabulated the way in which the American tourist's money is spent in France; and they have found that just 7 per cent of it goes for what might be called wine, women and song.

That, considering the popular tradition about the American tourist's way of amusing himself in Paris, seems surprisingly low.

## BUT WILL IT BE EFFECTIVE?



## HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

I don't believe it is necessary to remind you how important it is to have real physical education to be healthful and get the most work and pleasure out of your body.

By physical education I mean not only calisthenics and muscular exercise, but also instructions in the ways of health and indeed everything that relates to the body.

As I have mentioned many times previously, a high percentage of our children in the public schools suffer from defects that are easily correctable, such as malnutrition, bad teeth, infected tonsils and adenoids, defective vision and hearing, and occasionally heart disease and tuberculosis.

If you can uncover these diseases early and take all possible proper steps toward correcting them, or overcoming them, your children should benefit enormously.

A physician in Pittsburgh public schools observed the 14 and 15-year-old boys and girls, over a 10-year period from 1923 to 1934, and found that their average

weight increased five pounds and 13 ounces, and their average height increased two-thirds of an inch. This may be taken as a general effect of the application of new knowledge regarding health and physical education.

While the middle-aged person of today breaks down because of over work of the heart, kidneys, and circulation of the blood, this Pittsburgh physician believes that the present generation when grown will suffer less from such breakdowns, because of better preparation through the means of modern health education.

As a result of proper attention to correctable defects through the teaching of good hygienic habits and by the use of suitably organized physical training, the adolescent of today will develop strong muscular co-ordination of movement, and a better balanced nervous mechanism.

From what we know of the cause of breakdown in middle age the correction of abscessed teeth, the removal of diseased tonsils, and the building of greater resistance to infection must influence favorably the incident of generative diseases.

## Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, yeah? Who has Baer ever whipped? A coupl'a bums!"

## WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When was the first beer brewed in America?

When was the first leather belt for power transmission used?

When was the electric bridge table for shuffling cards patented?

Answers in next issue.



CAPTAIN MERIWETHER LEWIS AND WILLIAM CLARK LED FIRST EXPEDITION TO PACIFIC COAST, 1805.  
FIRST CONCRETE ROAD LAID IN BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO, 1832.  
FIRST OIL PIPE LINE TO ATLANTIC COMPLETED IN 1862.

## Answers to Previous Questions

THE Lewis and Clark expedition laid the foundation for settlement in the Missouri River Valley and the great Northwest. Only one side of the Bellefontaine public square at first was of concrete. Later, the three other sides also were paved of concrete. From Olean, N. Y., 313 miles of pipe ran to Saddle River, N. J., with a pumping station every 39 miles. The oil was then diverted into two lines, one to Hunters Point, N. Y., the other to Bayonne, N. J.

## BARBS

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing says college men make good prisoners. Now have you any doubts about sending your boy to college?

Why can't Mae West's recent film, "It Ain't No Sin," be named "It's a Sin and a Shame?"

That wall of "force rays" invented by Dr. Nikola Tesla may be used to keep out foreign invaders, unless the munitions people protest to the NRA.

Missioni has voted to continue prohibition, so that people may continue to get their liquor the way they want it.

Many of us may be glad General Johnson is quitting the NRA, but what's worse, he's going on a month's speaking tour.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The "summer bachelor" situation here may not be as serious as some of our other situations, but it leads to just as much disturbance, delight, and talk as any of the rest.

Maybe it's pretty important, too. Everybody knows the New Deal couldn't get along without the females who act as assistants and secretaries to New Dealers.

If those females — they're not such sour numbers, either, Charlie — can have their dear hearts gladdened, it stands to reason they will be doing their jobs more gayly, energetically, and efficiently.

You see, this is a town where the girls outnumber the men. Males are seldom found weeping about that. But it's a great bore to single women and a positive agony to hostesses who often have to kidnap grocery boys or taxi drivers to make their parties come out even.

But social life has suddenly gone topsy-turvy on us. Last year the wives and daughters of the New Dealers stayed through the heat, just to see the excitement. This summer most of them have been packed off to beaches, mountains, and countryside.

And the single gals are having a swell time. Anybody who tosses a party immediately runs into the problem of "too many men." A by-product of the situation is an epidemic of stag parties.

Mr. Ickes Gets Told  
Ha-old Ickes ponders the question of how one gets to look like a secretary on the interior.

On his recent tour of inspection through the department and PWA, when he found quite a few employes loafing or playing dominoes, he reproved one fellow who sat idly with feet on a desk. The retort was: "Who the hell are you and what business is it of yours?"

Uncle Sam—Sweatshopper  
For all his "snooping," Ickes is liked by sweltering government employes because of his vocal insistence on better working quarters for them. As an apostle of cooling and administrator of PWA, he has been able to make days more bearable for thousands. (Though a lot of the cooling systems go blooey on the hottest days.)

Nine Census Bureau employes were prostrated the other day before the staff was sent home.

Seventeen low-salaried AAA workers passed out before an administration which boasts of abolishing sweatshops realized it was operating one of the very worst. A force of 300, working on commodity, contracts, checks, and adults, was assigned to a space in the old Postoffice Building, sheltered

More criticism place of a contract meet the press people.—U. S. Pope of Iowa.

Mrs. Henry arrived yesterday her sister, Mrs. to be with her who is visiting San Angelo.

## Grand Old Yacht

HORIZONTAL:  
1 Who was the famous merchant in the picture?  
13 To entice.  
14 War flyer.  
15 Frame of mind.  
16 Quantity of yarn.  
17 To bow.  
18 Bear-like mammal.  
20 Sea skeleton.  
22 Flyer.  
27 Balloon basket.  
32 Looking-glass.  
34 Calling in life.  
35 Scraped the lawn.  
36 Twice.  
38 Semidiameters.  
39 Garden tools.  
41 Pussy.  
44 Aurora.  
45 Tiny vegetable.  
47 Primitive Siamese.  
48 Ream (abbr.).  
49 College official.  
50 Sun god.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
LILLIAN RUSSELL  
SOOT ABA DUDAL  
SLOOT AVENA FLOTH  
DET SWEATED DESE  
ET BIN U SOT DE  
A GUN TATE BOAT  
KING TRYST TAXI  
E LULE LILLIAN  
DAEM LILLIAN  
DOU LILLIAN  
AIDS RUSSELL  
RIDAN RUSSELL  
MUSTICALICOME DIES

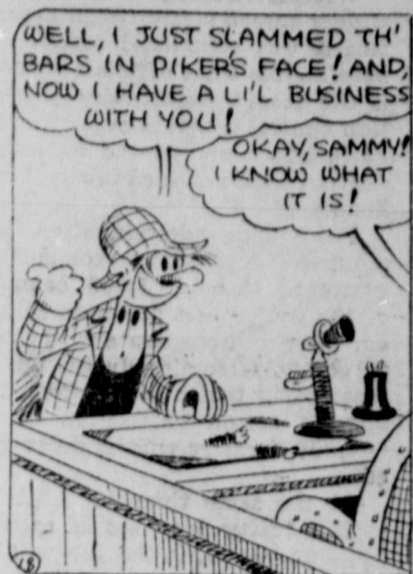
51 Saucy.  
52 Rowing device.  
53 To sink as a ship.  
56 He was born in —, Scotland.  
57 He made his — in India and Ceylon.  
2 Kind.  
3 To regret exceedingly.  
4 Three.  
5 Female owl.  
6 Geld horse.  
7 Stomach acidity.  
8 Auto body.  
9 Little dervish.  
10 Genus of grasses.  
11 2000 pounds.  
12 Opposite of even.  
16 He called his five racing yachts —.  
19 Pertaining to this continent.



# 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

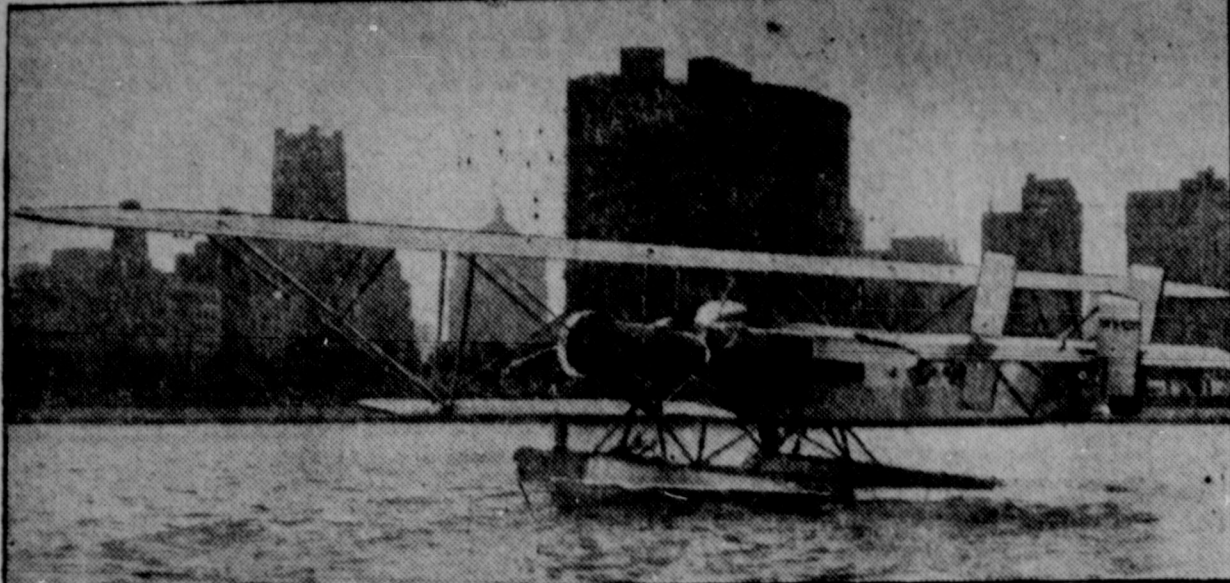


## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



### Chicago to Moscow Is Goal of Five U. S. Flyers



The giant Sikorsky amphibian chartered to carry five American flyers on a good will hop from Chicago to Moscow is shown above, bobbing on Lake Michigan, with the Windy City downtown skyline in the background. At left are the crew members, left to right: John Fitzke, mechanic-interpreter; John Iseman, navigator and co-pilot; W. H. Alexander, flight commander; William Brooks, co-pilot; and Arthur Finch, radio operator.

### Amarillo Woman is Held for Slaying

AMARILLO, July 18.—A quarrel in which Lee J. Miller allegedly slapped his wife ended in the 50-year-old railroad switchman being shot to death. Murder charges were filed against the wife, Mrs. Dolores Miller, 34, the complaint being signed by Sheriff Bill Adams. Mrs. Miller will be arraigned, probably tomorrow, and the amount of her bond will not be designated until then. Mrs. Miller surrendered a .32 caliber pistol and told of the quarrel, claiming her husband slapped her. She seemed stunned over the tragedy, repeatedly saying: "Is he really dead?"

### Federal Trade Board Told Insull Company Paid Unearned Bonus

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Federal Trade Commission was told today that the Insull-owned Central Power and Light company operating extensively in South Texas, paid unearned dividends totaling about \$3,300,000 for the years 1927 to 1930, inclusive.

### San Francisco

to recognize maritime unions. Communist forces which, according to many reports, flocked to San Francisco last week, were somewhat driven to cover today after a series of raids wrecked several "red" centers.

### Bobby Connor

today as physicians strove to erase the effects of the bitter ordeal. The child was given the first

external feeding today since being found. Police marked the case as "closed." "Call it a case of a lost boy," tersely commented Captain Philip J. McQuillan, two of whose officers found the child yesterday. Federal officials have withdrawn from the case with the conviction that no kidnaping was involved.

### Clint Small

wagering on horse races be erased from the statutes. Maury Hughes stressed the part he played in writing the Democratic national platform at the Chicago convention and his activity as chairman of the state NRA board aiding the president to put the recovery program into effect. Hughes spoke at Port Arthur, oil refining center, and advocated shorter working hours as a cure for unemployment.

Tom F. Hunter campaigned at Houston, emphasizing his tax reform plans, which would include heavy taxes on chain store systems owned by out of state capital to check the growth of the "chain store cancer". Hunter also proposed to increase purchasing power by keeping profits from the state's natural resources in Texas. Opposition was expressed by Hunter to the general sales tax.

C. C. McDonald, at Childress and Vernon, told the voters of his plan to repeal state ad valorem taxes and turn this source of revenue over to the cities and counties. McDonald also explained his plan for increasing home ownership through extension of financial aid by the state and federal government. Edgar Witt spoke at Dallas, promising if elected governor to effectively curb hot oil production in East Texas. Witt said that his experience in the legislature had made him familiar with the state's needs and that cooperation between the executive and legislative branches would be assured by his election.

### CLOSEUP and COMEDY



STERLING HOLLOWAY, WHO PORTAYS LAZY CHARACTERS ON THE SCREEN, IS AN ENTHUSIASTIC HIKER.



BEAT PATERSON, ENGLISH MUSICAL COMEDY STAR, NOW WILL HAVE TO GET GOVERNMENT PERMISSION TO WORK IN HER NATIVE LAND AFTER HER MARRIAGE TO GIBBS BOYER, HAVING MADE HER A FRENCH CITIZEN.



ALICE WHITE TURNED TO ACTING FROM HER JOB AS SCOOT GIRL THREE TIMES BEFORE SHE FINALLY WAS SUCCESSFUL.

### Quarantine On

(Continued from page 1) will be lifted Saturday, Dr. Stidham said, and the quarantine on the other two cases will be lifted by the latter part of the month, unless the disease is evidenced again. The Pastime swimming pool here was inspected by the local health officer, and he reports that the pool is 100 percent free from disease. Correct chemicals are being used in the pool, he said, and fresh water is added every day. No new cases in this section have been reported, and it is thought that the dreaded malady has no chances of spreading.

### J. A. Grundy

(Continued from page 1) esville, Mrs. Emma Miller of Quarant, Sam Malone of Fannin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Fort Worth. Pallbearers Active pallbearers are J. M. Tucker, G. A. Sager, Dr. M. McNeely, John Deaver, C. R. Webster and J. C. Ross. Honorary pallbearers are W. C. Jarrell, J. W. McCullough, L. F. Mock, W. C. Dickey, T. J. Thompson, S. S. Montgomery, W. B. Quigley, Dr. W. Wilson, T. M. McMurry, J. G. Brown, J. M. Elliott, T. D. Gee, M. C. Ward, Pete Ballard, Bob Nelson, Leon Montgomery, E. M. Ewen, D. L. C. Kinard and W. H. Craven.

### Amarillo Tour

(Continued from page 1) cluded narrow. The cities and the time the tour will stop in each are as follows: Clarendon, arrive 9:05 a. m., leave 10 a. m., Hedley, arrive 10:20 a. m., leave 10:50 a. m.; Memphis, arrive 11:10 a. m., leave 12:30 p. m.; Estelline, arrive 12:50 p. m., leave 1:20 p. m.; Turkey, arrive 2 p. m., leave 2:30 p. m., and Quitaque, arrive 2:40 p. m., leave 3:10 p. m. Other cities included on the trip are Claude, Goodnight, Matador, Roaring Springs and Floydada on Thursday, and Lockney, Petersburg, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress, Tulia, Dimmitt, Hereford and Canyon on Friday.

### Farmers Hear

(Continued from page 1) said. And according to word from the county agent's office, the other five per cent will sign contracts, as they would be required to pay a 50 per cent tax on their cotton when it is ginned and sold if they did not.

White Shoe Polish The best—Nurse White— Cleans and polishes, will not rub off. CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel

BLANKENSHIP AND OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY All Kinds of Insurance Life Insurance Specialists 619 Main Memphis

## AAA SETS UP BODIES TO RULE PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A widely spread semi-official organization was completed today to help handle what officials concede is the most revolutionary production control program ever attempted in this country—the cotton reduction plan provided in the Bankhead act. The farm administration announced community committees scattered through 1,000 counties of the cotton belt had been selected. They will cooperate with county committees, already set up, in assembling the data by which the allowed cotton production of 2,000,000 farmers will be determined.

At the same time the AAA issued a "fifty page set of regulations under which the job will be done—a revision of preliminary rules already placed in effect in the country's unusually early cotton areas. The act limits production to 10,460,251 bales of 478 pounds net weight. Cotton grown in excess of quotas set will be subject to 50 per cent tax. The producers by which the farmer will obtain his production allotment will be substantially this: First, he will go to his community committee to make his application, giving all the information as to his past production. Quotas will be determined generally on the bases of the production average for the five-year base period 1928-32, except of course, that persons not heretofore growing cotton also may get allotments. Second, the community committee will check and pass the information on to the county committee. Third, the county committee will pass it on to the senate allotment board, which, when all applications are in, will determine the allotments of individual producers based on county-wide allocations already made.

Applications must be presented personally by growers or their agents. They may not be mailed in. A landlord may sign without the signature of a share cropper or tenant, or vice versa. While no official information could be obtained as to the number of committeemen going to work on the program, it was noted unofficially they would total 18,000, assuming there will be an average of as many as five community committees to a county.

### WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE Mrs. H. R. Wallace and sons were Dalhart visitors last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Henry and Aubrey and Joe Butrume of Lakeview were Wellington visitors Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Jones were guests in the Orrell home Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Byars and children spent the past week in the home of I. D. Mullins at Tampico. Leon Fisher is a guest of Claude Scroggins this week. Mrs. Lura Wallace has returned to her home in Arkansas after a several weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Henry, here. Mr. and Mrs. John Byars and daughters, Mary Lou and Johnnie Sue, were Memphis visitors Sunday. John Allen Martin of Electra is visiting relatives here. Lura Ellis is a guest in the home of her uncle, R. C. Ellis, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurry and baby of Fort Worth are visitors

### PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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CHAS. OREN JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST Watch and Jewelry Repairing Engraving Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. R. McMurry, here. Miss Archie Fain Williams of Levelland is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Martin, this week. Mrs. Charlie Robertson spent the week-end with her parents at Buck creek.

### BETHEL

BY NANNIE MAE CARTER Miss Pauline Rodgers returned home last Thursday from San Angelo, Tex., where she has been receiving medical treatment. Kermit Hopper went to Fort Worth last week with J. W. Shields. Gladys Booth spent a few days last week with relatives at Newlin. Earl Knight spent Thursday with "Grandma" Adams. Park Bufkin and Voda McKee left last week for Amarillo, where they will spend a few days with relatives. Leroy Walls visited Nannie Mae Carter Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Horace Messer returned home Thursday from Memphis where she has been staying for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Kerbie Hagin of Leslie were dinner guests of Mrs. Hagin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatley, here Sunday. Walter McKee and family visited relatives in Memphis Saturday. Crops around Bethel are needing rain badly. Ethel Clark spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Jim May. Eugene Welch of Lakeview is spending a few days with his cousins, Ernest and Charlie Carter, here.

## Brilliant Horse Planned at Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 18.—A colorful and brilliant horse show, which will be a social highlight in the Southwest, will be sponsored by the Tri-State Fair association in Amarillo on the nights of August 6 and 7. Amarillo has had other horse shows, but none has been on the scale proposed for this year's Tri-State. Horses from half a dozen cities in three states already have been entered in the various classes, and within the next ten days scores of the finest thoroughbreds the Southwest affords are expected to have their names on the entry list. Cash prizes will be given in every event, and in addition, handsome loving cups and ribbons will be presented. In the stake events, elaborate and costly trophies will be offered in addition to the cash awards. There will be 22 classes, covering all sorts of exhibition riding. All entries should be in the secretary's office by July 25. There will be no entry fee except in stake classes. Mason King, show manager, announces that box stalls will be available at normal rental, and a training ring will be provided beginning July 27 for exhibitors. The show will be held at the Tri-State Fair grounds just east of Amarillo, where a successful horse race meet recently was concluded. The plant is complete in every detail, with ample room for flood-lighted show ring, and excellent grandstand facilities. The show is "open to the world" and visitors from all over the Southwest are expected to attend. The fair association has issued its prize list and its rules and regulations. Judges who have worked in the National and Royal shows will be in charge. The managing directors of the show are Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo News-

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## Free Glass of Beer

With Each Glass Bought

### Thursday--9 to 11 a.

— ONLY —

## BEER ON TAP

And Your Favorite Bottle Beer Always Good And Cold.

Our Tavern is all NEW and completely remodeled. A place where you and your friends may enjoy Beers in privacy and in pleasant surroundings. Take advantage of our FREE INTRODUCTORY Thursday morning and plan to visit with us regularly.

**A. L. PARKS, Prop.**