

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Over in Europe trunks are used for murder-mysteries. America does not go to so much trouble—Miami Herald.

AR. No. 74 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

ORDER IS VERED BY TROOPS

Guard Adds
th In New
eans Tilt

By Associated Press
EANS, Aug. 3.—Sur-
ons of the mobilized
d at Jackson bar-
tant General Ray-
today replied to a
ourt order for the
rops by directing his
rtify their positions.
the gateway of the
ed a civil sheriff
ommand of the state
sheriff sought to
order on him.
order calling for de-
of troops was sum-
y in the bitter fac-
between the politi-
Senator Huey Long
Semmes Walmsley
as was obtained last
attorneys.
national guard offi-
an detachment of
to the city voting
ice, held by
last Monday night,
additional machine
ice, just across the
city hall.

if he intended def-
istrict court order,
I am going to carry
of Governor O. K.

Damage Is By Storm

By Associated Press
Aug. 3.—A violent
storm swept out
cross eastern Mich-
plunged a dozen
into darkness, cut
struction from Flint
trees, stores and
es, and paralyzed
communication sys-

int. Mich., report-
The city was be-
een the chief suf-
form. Doctors and
storm victims in
of Hurley hospital,
ths.

eamer was caught
the St. Clair river,
re at Squirrel Is-
e. Company offi-
were between
angers aboard, but
no danger. The
ay was dispatched
and to pull the
of the shore.

Meeting Is At Brice

revival meeting
osed at the First
of Brice, conduct-
own of Gould,
by Rev. Emmitt
his, who led the

w members were
church of Brice,
is a forceful
and delivered
messages.

day's anac:

umbus
on Palos,
Spain.
rick
III, of
born.
an Coolidge
President.

ernment
ts find a
problem.

Defy Judge; Protect News Source



Fined, jailed, freed, with the program repeated day after day for refusing to bare their information source on a story concerning hanging in effigy of a state legislator, these Danville, Ky., newspapermen, Jack Durham, left, and Wesley Carty, are shown grinning but determined behind jail bars. Judge Jay W. Harlan warned them that he was prepared for an endurance test till they yielded. The pair have received commendation and financial aid offers from all over the country.

OIL ACTIVITIES NEAR MEMPHIS PROGRESSING

Work Moves Forward
On Humble Drill
On Smith Ranch

Wk is progressing steadily
on the Humble Oil & Refining
company's wildcat well on the
Smith ranch in northern Childress
county, 18 miles southeast of
Memphis, a Democrat reporter
learned yesterday.

Although it was impossible to
learn how deep the well is, it is
known that crews have worked
continuously on the test since it
was started in April. If no
serious obstacles have been en-
countered, this would indicate the
well is now at an interesting depth,
but officials are absolutely mum
on the question and refuse to di-
vulge any information concerning
their activities.

"Not even the oil trade jour-
nals have been 'let in' on this
test," the superintendent of the
wildcat said. "I am not
(Continued on page 8)

American Legion Planning Picnic

Plans for a picnic to be held
the latter part of this month were
made last night at the regular
meeting of the Charles R. Simmons
Post of the American Legion at
8 o'clock at the Memphis Legion
hall.

The date of the picnic and other
plans will be decided upon and
announced shortly, it was said.

D. J. Morgensen, retiring com-
mander of the local post, presided
over the session.

Height of Heat Wave Apparently Is Passed

The heat wave that struck here
Saturday and mounted to an all-
time record high of 113.5 degrees
Tuesday appeared to be past its
severe attack today, according to
J. J. McMickin, local weatherman.
At noon today the temperature
stood at 97.5 degrees, the lowest
for the same time in a week. It was

Roosevelt Returns To Mainland

By Associated Press
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—
President Roosevelt bronzed
and happy after an unprece-
dented presidential tour of the
American tropic possessions
and Hawaii, today returned to
the mainland of his nation.

Aboard the cruiser Houston,
the President sailed from the
broad Columbia river into the
tributary Willamette to Port-
land.

A tremendous din of salu-
ting whistles and sirens greeted
him as the Houston passed ships
in the river.

RECEIVES 105 ACCEPTANCES

On Cotton Checks To Be Paid
To Hall County Farmers;
Worth \$7,011.97

One hundred and five accept-
ances for cotton checks for compli-
ance with the governmental cot-
ton reduction program last ses-
sion were received in the county
agent's office here this morn-
ing.

The 105 acceptance forms pro-
vide for \$7,011.97 to be paid Hall
county farmers.

The cotton checks are expected
to arrive here by tomorrow.

The acceptances were for 11
county farmers who were delayed
in receipt of the first half of their
rental payment because of errors
occurring on their cotton acreage
reduction contracts.

About 10 or 15 correction
sheets, contracts on which errors
appeared, are still out.

C. OF C. HEAD IS HERE TO MAKE CONTACTS

Service Bureau Man-
ager Of West Texas
Body On Visit

Jed A. Rix, manager of the Ser-
vice Bureau of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce, with
headquarters in Lubbock, was in
Memphis Thursday afternoon and
this morning contacting the local
Chamber of Commerce and con-
ferring with S. T. Harrison, who
represents Memphis on the direc-
torate of the West Texas Cham-
ber of Commerce.

"We are trying to get over to
the business men that the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce is
a business organization promoting
the interests of West Texas as a
whole and not ballyhoo," Mr. Rix
said. "Our work program for the
year 1934-1935 has been evolved
carefully and contains objectives
worthy of co-operative endeavor
and effort. Our fiscal year runs
from May 15th to May 15th, and
some time next May, our annual
convention will be held in Plain-
view. I hope that Memphis will
be well represented at this meet-
ing as the convention city is rela-
tively close to this one."

Five commissions have been
evolved in the work program for
the current year with definite ob-
jectives for each. Mr. Harrison is
a member of the commission on
Agriculture and Livestock. W. W.
Williamson, of Lakeview, is a
member of the commission on
(Continued on page 8)

Hamilton Gang Is Believed Robbers Of Robeline Bank

By Associated Press
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 3.—
Three unmasked men, who offi-
cers believed might have been
Raymond Hamilton, Joe Palmer
and "Blackie" Thompson, fugi-
tives from the Texas penitentiary,
robbed the bank at Robeline, Nat-
chitoches Parish, 65 miles south of
Shreveport yesterday and escaped
with a small amount of money.

The robbery occurred when
George C. English, president, and
Miss Pauline Johnson, acting cas-
hier, were alone in the bank. Two
of the robbers, clad in work
clothes, at pistol point forced Miss
Johnson to hand over the money,
while the third waited in an auto-
mobile in front.

The robbers, after securing
money in the teller's cage—most
of the bank's funds were in a vault
under a time lock—sped away
toward Marthaville, on the Jeff-
erson Highway.

Descriptions led officers to be-
lieve they may have been the trio
of criminals who escaped from the
death house in Huntsville peni-
tentiary a week ago after a bloody
battle with prison guards.

One of the robbers was said to
be blond, answering the descrip-
tion of Hamilton, nother answer-
ed the description of "Blackie"
Thompson, because of his black
slicked-back hair. Only a meager
description of the man who waited
in the car was obtained. Sheriff
Payne of Natchitoches and citizens
(Continued on page 8)

Former Crown Prince Visits Dead War Chief

By Associated Press
NEUDECK, Aug. 3.—Ger-
man's former crown prince ar-
rived today, bearing the con-
dolences the Hoenzollerns for
the death of their former war
chief, Paul Von Hindenburg.

Friedrich Wilhelm, once heir
to the throne, was, however, but
one among thousands in mourn-
ing for the old warrior-states-
man.

The body of the president
lies in state in a huge room at
the ancestral estate.

POSTAL RECEIPTS CONTINUE GAINS

July Figures Show Increase
Of \$115 Over Preceding
Month; Over July 1933

Postal receipts at the local
United States Post Office continue
to gain.

Receipts taken in at the post
office here have been on an upward
trend for the past year, and reve-
nue taken in last month contin-
ues to show a gain.

The monthly report just com-
pleted shows that a gain of
\$115.14 made during July over the
preceding month.

A gain of \$235.03 is seen for
July this year over July, 1933.

In July 1933, \$1,081.34 was
taken in, and in July, 1934, \$1,-
316.37 was the total postal re-
ceipts. Receipts for June this year
were \$1,201.23.

DELAY ACTION IN SHOOTING WEDNESDAY

Hearing Postponed;
No Charges Filed
This Morning

A preliminary hearing, sched-
uled for yesterday afternoon in ju-
stice court here in the shooting
Wednesday near Parnell in which
Bryan Hancock, a farmer near
Deep Lake, was slightly wounded,
was postponed. No time for the
hearing was definitely set.

According to Justice of the
Peace W. L. Wheat, no charges
have been filed.

Joe Matthews, farmer, at whose
home the shooting occurred and
who was said by Sheriff John Alex-
ander to have admitted the shoot-
ing, is still held in the county jail
here awaiting whatever action is
going to be taken.

The sheriff stated this morning
that charges likely will be filed
late this afternoon. He did not
know what these charges will be.

The shooting occurred follow-
ing an argument between Hand-
cock and Matthews, according to
the statement Alexander said the
latter made after notifying the
sheriff's department that "I have
shot a man."

Hancock was injured slightly
when one shot from a charge of
buckshot struck him under the
left arm. He was also injured
slightly by shattered glass, the
shot having been fired through
the windshield of his car.

According to Matthews' propo-
sed statement, he fired into Hand-
cock's car after the latter had
been denied admittance to the
farmer's house and used abusive
language directed at Matthews.

HAMILTON SWEETHEART PLACED UNDER ARREST

By Associated Press
WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 3.—
Mary O'Dare, sweetheart of Ray-
mond Hamilton was jailed here to-
day at the request of department
of justice agents, who planned to
charge her with harboring fugi-
tives in connection with previous
associations with the outlaws Clyde
Barrow and Bonnie Parker.

Texas To Get Nearly Two Millions Relief

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Au-
brey Williams, acting federal re-
lief administrator, today announ-
ced grants totaling more than 18
million dollars to Texas, Pennsyl-
vania, California and the District
of Columbia to meet August relief
needs.

Texas received \$1,745,615 for
August, including \$250,000 for
general relief, one million for
drouth relief, \$160,000 for tran-
sient relief, \$250,000 for rural
rehabilitation, \$67,000 for educa-
tional programs and \$10,000 for
professional works projects.

Held As Ohio's Phantom Killer



Shown in jail in Steubenville,
O., David Dasciano, above, is
suspected as the phantom killer
who slew only when the moon
was full and then danced madly
from the crime scene. Three
steel workers were slain and
one wounded by the sniper.
Hatred of Germans is seen as
the motive, police say, basing
this view on a chance remark
of Dasciano. All victims were
of German descent.

FARMERS URGED TO SIGN FOR EXEMPTION

Five Communities In
County Complete
Applications

All farmers in several commu-
nities in Hall county have signed
applications for exemption certi-
ficates as stipulated under the
Bankhead cotton compulsory con-
trol bill.

Communities having signed up
100 per cent are Brice, Leslie, Eli,
Parnell and Lakeview.

A number of other communities
over the county have practically
finished signing for the govern-
mental tax exemption certificates.

Memphis and Newlin are trail-
ing in the number of farmers to
sign for the certificates, it was
said. All farmers near Memphis
and Newlin are requested to ap-
ply for the exemption certificates at
the office of the county agent here
tomorrow.

Convict Caught In Second Attempt To Rob Grocery Store

By Associated Press
KAUFMAN, Aug. 3.—Nonnie
Dobbs, one of the nine convicts
who escaped the Harlem prison
farm Monday, was recaptured
early today on a side street short-
ly after Nightwatchman Tom Ky-
ger frustrated an attempt by four
men to rob a grocery store.

It was for the burglary of the
same grocery store that Dobbs was
previously sentenced to six years
in prison.

The other men escaped.

FEED LOANS ARE AVAILABLE IN COUNTY

Hall Is One Of 192
Counties In State
Receiving Aid

Emergency feed loans being ad-
ministered by the regional office
of the emergency crop and seed
loan section of the farm credit
administration at Dallas are now
available in 192 counties in Tex-
as, Hall county being among them.

Counties certified today include:
Hall, Childress, Collin, Colorado,
Cooke, Foard, Grayson, Harde-
man, Montague, Wichita and Wil-
barger.

Regulations governing these
loans provide that applicants eli-
gible may secure funds to feed
their livestock or to plant a for-
age crop. Each County designated
as primary drouth area has a com-
plete organization at the county
seat town and full equipment for
receiving applications.

Upon receipt in the Dallas of-
fice in proper form applications
are given immediate consideration
and checks are mailed to the bor-
rowers promptly. Every effort is
being put forth to expedite the dis-
bursement of these funds and in
most cases twenty-four hour ser-
vice is being given.

I n connection with the emer-
gency feed loans, no lien is re-
quired. However, chattle mortga-
ge lienholders, if any, are re-
quired to sign a non-disturbance a-
greement to accompany the prom-
issory note and application. The
agreement specifies that the bor-
rower's property rights will not be
disturbed until January 1, 1936,
without written consent of the
Governor, Farm Credit Administra-
tion.

Loans will be advanced in mon-
thly installments, with a supple-
mentary application necessary for
each month's requirements.

Applications must be submitted
to the Emergency Crop and Feed
Loan committee for the county in
which the applicant's livestock is
located. A storage crops to be
(Continued on page 8)

Bodies Of Chilean Army Fliers Found In Plane Wreckage

By Associated Press
SANTILAGO, Chile, Aug. 3.—A
Chilean airplane, the bodies of its
three militray occupants charred
by fire, was discovered at Los
Rioses, in the province of Coquim-
bo.

The crew, Capt. Jilio Calderon,
Lieut. Francisco Montes and me-
chanic Gutierrez, had been en-
gaged in making photographic air
maps for Chile.

Cold Cash Is Hot Stuff to Hoople



It was hard to imagine
Major Amos Hoople with
real money in his jeans . .
and a lot more in the
bank. But it's harder to
imagine just how he's go-
ing to spend his suddenly
acquired dough. If the old
boy doesn't have a lot of
fun with it, we'll miss our
guess.

Read "Our Boarding
House" every day and
you'll find out what hap-
pens to the Hoople "for-
tune."

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



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

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE TERRY comes to New York town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON broke the engagement. Jane had forced upon him and married Amy. In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income.

She has an affair with ROGER THORPE who is married but tires of him. When he offers to bear the expense of her child she contemptuously dismisses him. She confides in Amy, realizing she is her only friend. Jane insists on giving her daughter away and Amy takes the child, promising never to reveal its parentage. The baby is named NANCY.

For two years Jane stays away from Marburg. Then, on a business trip, she goes to Amy's home and asks to see her daughter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV
"I can't stand these boys enlisting," said Howard. "They're so young."

"More than half the graduating class," said Professor Lowe gloomily. "Lord knows how many of the undergraduates. They're afraid it's over before they'll get in."

They were sitting in Professor Lowe's study, Amy and her parents and her husband. The Sunday night music was over and all the others had gone. Amy and Howard had stayed on, for the two men had some arrangements to make for the next week's commencement exercises. One of the speakers had failed them, and there were problems of entertainment to be considered, but faculty duties were shortly dropped for the one overshadowing subject.

Mrs. Lowe was knitting a stocking first among that deluge of amateur work which was done so eagerly by women who longed to help and who toiled away at it to appease this longing, even when they felt sure of the result's futility. Against the blind rhythm of the needles her voice rang sharply. "This war; cruel, loathsome, useless, stupid! People talk about the sacredness of human life. There's nothing less sacred, nothing more cheap today. If we drove animals to aimless mutilation and slaughter the whole world would revolt against it. But these are human beings, so it doesn't matter."

Amy stayed quiet, watching Howard, trying to keep all expressions from her face. She knew that he had been wondering, ever since he had joined the Allies, if he ought to enlist. He did not want to wait to be drafted. They had talked about it very little. She had offered no objection. She left him free to make his decision. But it was tearing her heart to agony.

Mrs. Lowe went on: "A war to end war. What a catch phrase! It's a war to breed war. Here I sit knitting stockings to put on the feet of a young man marching to his death. We must keep his feet warm as he goes! I am ashamed of myself and all the other women like me."

Amy knew that her mother was speaking for her. Her mother felt all that she was holding back, wanted to give it expression, bring it into the light. Her

mother, she thought gratefully, understood so well, and never failed her, either by speech or silence.

"We put up statues of great generals—war memorials—'Dead for their country'. We ballyhoo patriotism and loyalty to the flag, noble motives, but it all comes down to old Sherman's words in the end—'War is hell.' Hell for everybody concerned in it."

"My dear," said Professor Lowe, "your Quaker ancestors are coming out strong tonight. Of course it's the pagantry and the fake glory that keep war going on, combined with the fact that the individual can make no effective protest. Marching men hypnotize us. If peace ever offers anything as rousing and as glamorous as a military parade with colors flying and bands playing and the long lines of men stepping in time—why, war's done for!"

Amy could not stand any more. "We must go," she said. "Old Mrs. Pearce is staying with Nancy and she hates to be out too late." "I always offer to go home with her," said Howard, "but that makes no hit at all. She doesn't want an escort. She wants to be home early."

So they left on this homely note. But out in the dark street Amy took hold of Howard's arm, held it tight. "You want to go," she said sadly.

"I don't know. I'm caught between the conventional traditional idea and a sort of bleak common-sense. Everything your mother said about war is gasty truth. There ought to be no war. It's an insanity. Nevertheless, there's a war going on and this country's joined in. Ought I to do my part in it, or ought I to stand out and

protest and refuse to fight, be one of those freakish martyrs—you know, Amy, they are freaks in a way! You never can be quite convinced that they're great souls suffering for a principle. You always suspect cowardice. If I did protest—well, look at it on the practical politic side—I'd be kicked out of my job here in two minutes and I'd have an awful time getting another. And by God, I'd rather go and fight and be killed than to refuse and protest, if it didn't mean some sort of erasing personal conviction that would make me willing to lose all I have or hope to have rather than give in. Do you see?"

"Yes, I see. I do see and understand, Howard. Only—"

"Only—?"
"I love you. I love you. I live and breathe and move with you. When I think of you—oh, Howard, suppose it was reversed and I was going into the most horrible danger—how would you feel, what would you do?"

"I couldn't bear it." She did not answer, except by holding his arm closer. Presently he went on: "Suppose we stop thinking about it until after Commencement's over. Then we'll have a talk and decide. Something might come to change things. We can't tell."

"What's the use of putting it off, Howard? You've decided now. You've decided to go. The only thing you haven't decided is how and when."

"I've decided this: if I go I want to try for the Aviation Corps. I may be too old. But that's as far as I've thought. We'll put all the rest off until after Commencement. We won't speak

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THAT THE EARTH WAS CREATED OUT OF THE SUBSTANCE OF THE SUN, IS ACCEPTED GENERALLY BY SCIENTISTS.



CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



DIRECTOR HAMILTON MACFADDEN WILL NOT CHANGE PIPES OR HAVE HIS HAIR CUT WHILE HE'S MAKING A PICTURE.

LAURA HOPE CREWS WILL NOT WORK IN A PICTURE OR ON THE STAGE UNLESS HER DRESSING ROOM DOOR OPENS TO THE NORTH.

LATTY KELLY IS A POET AS WELL AS AN ACTRESS. A VOLUME OF HER POETRY BEING READY FOR PUBLICATION.

of it. We'll pretend we don't know. I'd rather have it that way. Oh, Amy, sweet, what else can I do? After all, I'm worth no more than anyone else. If I don't do my infinitesimal share I'll always feel a dirty mark against me. You don't think I want to go, do you, that I look forward to it in any way? The whole thing gives me a curious angry annoyance—my work interrupted, submitting myself to the idiotic exactions of army discipline which are absolutely foreign to natural living, and worst of all, to leave you. It was bad enough to go on the field trips and to start off with Ellert, but—oh, what's the use?"

"Yes, I know. You told me once to deal with facts, not feelings—and there's the war, and they want more men and here are you. And that's that! We'll take our little special vacation through Commencement and then, dearest, we can plan. Howard, I'm glad it's settled. It's been so awful to feel your uncertainty and not say anything. It divided me from you."

"Amy, you're never divided from me. There's never been anything false or deceiving or untrue between us and there never will be. The only reason I kept still about enlisting was because I wasn't sure, and it didn't seem fair to push my doubts off on you."

He put his key in the door and opened it with the last words. Instantly old Mrs. Pearce appeared at the head of the stairs, her bonnet on her head, her bag in her hand. "I'm ready to go," she said in a loud whisper. "The baby's slept as good as gold, only woke up once and wanted a drink of water. Now don't say you're walking home with me, Mr. Jackson, for I won't let you. Nobody's going to run off with a girl my age, not in Marburg, nohow. Good-night to the both of you." And she whisked past them and down the path before they could do more than say goodnight.

They went up hand in hand, like children clinging together against impending danger. Yet there was a relief in sharing openly what had been hidden. The quiet, accustomed room resisted the trouble of their minds. Mrs. Pearce had taken the day surrenders from the beds, turned down the covers, lit the soft reading lamp, set bureau and chest tops in order, laid out night clothes, slippers, dressing gowns. All these intimate things

joined in reassurance. "We are here," they proclaimed, "we have not moved nor changed. We offer you the comfort of our humble stability."

Commencement in Marburg was always strenuous. There were so many established customs, besides the annual Class Day, Founders Day, Commencement Day.

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.

ADLERIKA

Tarver's Pharmacy and Meachams Pharmacy.

so many returning alumni, so many graduates' families, that the faculty was in constant flurry to keep it going. This year, outwardly was like other years. The president gave his garden party for students, his reception for graduates and visitors. The glee club gathered before the Museum for their twilight concert of college songs. The sophomores and freshmen played their annual baseball game and afterward the freshmen tore up their caps and went the rounds of the faculty house cheering and ragging. The seniors held their banquet and dance. Through all these usual festivities there was a constant stream of callers, parents looking things over for next year, old grads wandering about in an expectant daze and pathetically delighted when they found anyone who would recognize them, distinguished guests who must be kept from being too bored.

Amy was accustomed to the routine from her childhood and had heretofore gone through it easily enough, constantly amused by its endless small importance,

emergencies, possibilities. But this year, outwardly was like other years. The president gave his garden party for students, his reception for graduates and visitors. The glee club gathered before the Museum for their twilight concert of college songs. The sophomores and freshmen played their annual baseball game and afterward the freshmen tore up their caps and went the rounds of the faculty house cheering and ragging. The seniors held their banquet and dance. Through all these usual festivities there was a constant stream of callers, parents looking things over for next year, old grads wandering about in an expectant daze and pathetically delighted when they found anyone who would recognize them, distinguished guests who must be kept from being too bored.

Amy was accustomed to the routine from her childhood and had heretofore gone through it easily enough, constantly amused by its endless small importance,

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CHAS. OREN

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Engraving
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

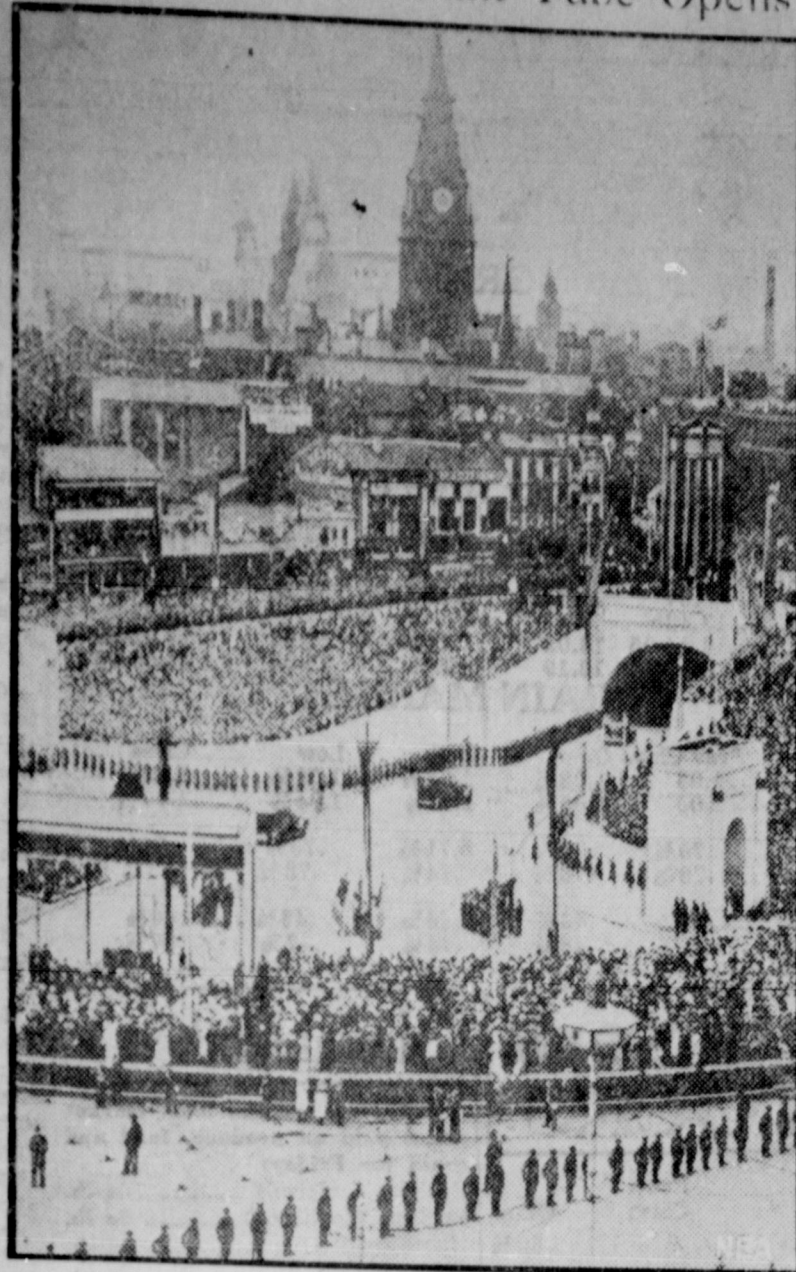
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Res. Phone 344 Office Phone 588
Office Hours: 8 to 6

Britons Thrill as Giant Tube Opens



Part of the crowd of a million people, including hundreds of American vacationists, who gathered at Liverpool, England, for the formal opening by the King and Queen of the Mersey Tunnel, longest underwater tunnel in the world. Connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, the tube is two miles long, took eight years to build and cost \$40,000,000.

Add Another Isle To British Isles!



"All Britain is divided into two parts." That's for FUTURE history, for the government has approved a proposal to cut the country in half by a waterway from Bristol Channel to The Wash, as indicated on the above map. The scheme, which will cost about \$1,965,600, proposes to make the River Nea navigable from The Wash to Northampton, where it joins the Grand Junction Canal. Since the canal links the rivers Avon and Severn to Bristol Channel, it will be possible to sail England.

"Muggsy"

ter, it is of little fuel value and adds a minimum of calories to one's diet, though rich in vitamin C.

For a copy of Sister Mary's new volume, "50 Desserts," send ten cents to:

Special Service Bureau
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Perhaps, if the starving cattle in the Chicago stockyards were told of the drouth in the midwest they mightn't feel so bad about leaving it to the Chicago police, dying because of the strike.

The report is about what you would expect of a board packed with army men, who know nothing of any want to know nothing of aviation.—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, retired, on the Baker report on aviation.

It's funny that Austria should have to depend on other powers for its independence?



because IT TASTES BETTER

Misses Aileen and Pauline McCants, who are attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, visited their mother, Mrs. J. D. McCants, over the week-end.

Mrs. B. F. Kelley went to Lexington, Tex., last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. May Carter.

Mrs. Jerome Sims returned home last week from Fort Smith, Ark., where she visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Johnson and son Willie, of Hedley, visited in the E. Watt home one day last week.

Joe, Clyde and D. B. Thomas have returned to their home here from Conway.

Mrs. W. C. Johnson was a Memphis visitor Wednesday.

G. P. Hunt is a visitor in Temple this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beckwith of Clarendon visited in the L. M. Johnson home Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Cope and daughter Essie are visiting relatives in Memphis this week.

J. M. Baker and G. T. Foster were Shamrock visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sims and baby of Clarendon are visiting relatives here this week.

Alton Meredith was a visitor in Memphis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cameron and daughter, Betty Lou, of Memphis visited relatives here Sunday.

WEBSTER

Mrs. Floyd and son of the Fairview community were visitors here Thursday of last week.

Miss Maxine Wandsley spent last week here visiting her cousin, Miss Jane Crozier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler made a trip to Hedley Monday.

Several from here attended Sunday school, church and the quarterly conference at Brice Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Nell Robertson has returned home from a visit at Dalhart.

Curtis Williams of Flomont is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wandsley and children, accompanied by Miss Virene McMurry of Lakeview, left last week for a visit in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Afton Wright of Arkansas were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ivor last week.

John Stephens and Alvin Anthony are here visiting James and Bill Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wheeler and daughter left Wednesday for a visit in New Mexico.

Trade at
Meacham's Pharmacy
Drug Prices as Low
as Elsewhere
Prescription Druggists
Phone 318 Memphis

WEEK SPECIALS END

CABBAGE, new Colorado, lb.	4c
SPUDS, new Colorado reds, peck	34c
CRISCO, 3 lb. can new low price	51c
CRISCO, 6 lb. can, new low price	98c
COFFEE, Folger's, 1 lb. can.	33c
COFFEE, Folger's, 2 lb. can.	64c
SOAP, P & G or Crystal White, lge., bars, 6 for	23c
SOAP, Lux or Lifebuoy, 3 bars	20c
WHITE KING, large package	31c
WASHING POWDER, Big 4, package	32c
BAKING POWDER, 25c size K. C.	19c
TEA, Maxwell House, 1-4 lb. can	17c
TEA, Maxwell House, 1-2 lb. can	33c
MAYONNAISE, Miracle Whip, pint	19c
JELL-O, any flavor, 2 for	11c
ICE CREAM SALT, 5 lb. box	9c
PICKLES, sour quart jar	18c
GRAPE JUICE, W. S. pint bottle	18c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES, package	10c
PEP BRAN, package	10c
RIPPLED WHEAT, package	9c
TOILET PAPER, Scot Tissue, 3 rolls	23c
TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 for	25c
CORN, No. 2 cans Primrose, 2 for	25c
HOMINY, medium can	6c
PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, 2 for	11c
SALMON, large can red sockeye	20c
TUNA FISH, Del Monte, can	18c
PEARS, No. 2 1-2 can H. D.	19c
CANTELOUPES, extra nice, each	6c
FRYING CHICKENS, any size, lb.	15c

City Grocery

Phone 463-621 J. E. ROPER WE DELIVER

Sues Hornsby For Divorce



A heckling, abusive husband is Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns' manager, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Mary Jeanette Hornsby, above, who filed suit in Clayton, Mo., court, charging "general indignities." She is the second wife of the baseball veteran.

I refuse to stand with any man, I refuse to endorse any man who will vote for mankind's greatest enemy, the liquor traffic.—Samuel A. Fulton, international president of the Gideons.

The present drouth and heat wave, suggests Prof. Hobbs of the University of Michigan, may be due to radio broadcasting, although some of the material that goes on the air these days is enough to make the heavens weep.

It is a pity the way Americans gulp things down.—Maurice Hennessy, manufacturer of famous three-star brandy.

White Shoe Polish

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

CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP 610 Noel

Specials SATURDAY & MONDAY

GREEN BEANS lb.	10c
LETTUCE, head	8c
CORN FLAKES pkg.	10c
STRAWBERRIES, No. 2 can each	15c
TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans	25c
SALAD DRESSING W. P. qt.	23c
PINEAPPLE, No. 2 Crushed	16c
PEARS 2 1-2 size each	18c
PICKLES gallon	59c
CATSUP gallon	60c
SALMON, Fancy Red can	23c
JELLY, Pure apple qt.	25c
PRESERVES, Strawberry, qt.	39c

MEMPHIS GROCERY CO.

Telephone 246 S. Side Square
G. M. DUREN O. S. GOODPASTURE
(Successors to E. M. Dennis & Sons)

Before You Buy Groceries

Check these **VALUES!** AT **M SYSTEM**

For Saturday And Monday

CLOTHES PINS 3 Dozen 15¢	FLOUR Yukon's Best 48 LBS. \$1.85	SUGAR CANE 25 LBS. \$1.39
SOAP Big Ben, 7 bars -----	25¢	GRAPE JUICE 18 White Swan, pt. -----
SOAP Palmolive, 3 bars -----	15¢	OLIVES 35 Plain, quart -----
TOILET PAPER Fort Howard, 3 rolls -----	19¢	SALAD DRESSING 25 W-P, quart -----
STOVE WICKS Each -----	25¢	TEA 20 Admiration, 1-4 lb. -----
SOAP FLAKES Big Four, pkg -----	35¢	Admiration COFFEE 33 Pound in glass jar -----
POTATOES New Colorado Peck 35c		
BUTTER 30¢ Country, lb. -----	CHEESE 23 Pound -----	BACON 23 Sliced, pound -----
WEINERS 15¢ Pound -----	STEAK 15 Choice cut, lb. -----	BOLOGNA 15 Pound -----
LUNCH MEATS 25¢ All Kinds, lb. -----	SAUSAGE 12½ Good kind, lb. -----	
GOOSE LIVER 28¢ Pound -----		
PORK CHOPS 20¢ Pound -----		

'M' SYSTEM

Memphis and Leslie Win Games in Lakeview Tournament

TURKEY IS FIRST CLUB TO BE ELIMINATED

Falls To Leslie And Forfeits Second; Lakeview Loses

(BY STAFF WRITER)
LAKEVIEW, Aug. 3.—Yesterday's play in the Lakeview baseball tournament saw two games and as a climax, the elimination of Turkey from the ranks.
A large throng of players and fans filled the town and the grounds from early morning until about 6 o'clock, talking, having a good time, keeping the eating places out of hamburger meat.
Gratifying interest was shown in the games, especially in the Memphis-Lakeview tilt. Memphis took this contest, 10 to 8, while Leslie downed Turkey, 14 to 13, in the morning go which, due to lengthy argumentation and discussion, was not started until 11:10.

Three Games Today
This morning's slated game was between Memphis and Leslie, with Salisbury taking the loser in the first afternoon game. Another game will follow this afternoon, and present indications are that a game will be required tomorrow. Initial plans were for only three days, but due to time being lost on various occasions, a rushed schedule will be necessary.

Leslie had an extremely hard time downing Turkey in yesterday's first game. The pitchers for each team were subjected to a severe hammering by the vicious batters, who also made things hard for the fielders, who chased hot rounders and flies in the blistering heat.

Leading Players
Manager Alford Melton led the track for his team, poling out a homer in addition to driving in our scores. Skinner, Hall, J. B. and Bean did iron man defensive duty for Leslie.

Buster (Pig-Iron) Glosson proved to be the big gun for the Turks. He received co-operation in his offensive drive by all his teammates, notably Van Meter.

Jimmy Garner and Kenneth Nars executed very fancily in the field for the losers.

Leslie was led by Lance Leggett, in last half of the ninth, died just short of victory when Horace Leggett, manager and first baseman, rounded out to second.

Turkey Forfeits
The Turks forfeited their afternoon game scheduled to be played at Salisbury. This removed them from competition. The score of forfeited games is 9-0. After the feat, Turkey lent some of its longer players, L. Leggett, Van Meter, Glosson, and Garner, to the Memphis-Lakeview team.

Memphis narrowly downed Lakeview in the other game of yesterday. Behind the group behind the long hurling of Buck Whitfield, Hugh Whitfield was touched for hits, he kept them reasonably tereed, and the boys from Memphis took the contest through time-elding, led by Gordon Gilliam, and Whitfield, and by hing their hits.

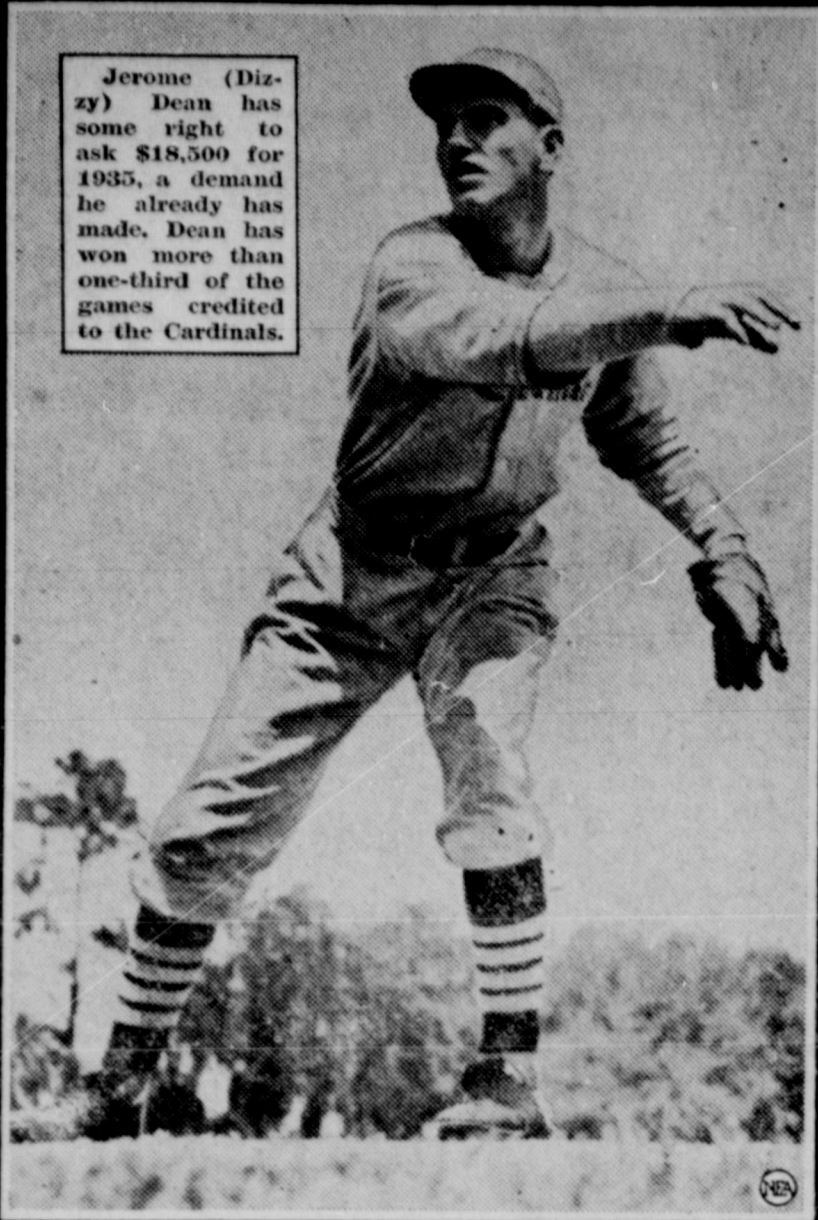
Outstanding Names
These games brought together some of the most colorful names in the county baseball—such as "Dir-McCool, whose hitting did for Memphis, and Horace it, he of the leather lungs pleasant disposition; and ising young players, such as er, Garner, Whitfield, Whiton, Hall and others.

matter who wins, and re-ess of scores, everyone admits is seen a lot of good baseball Lakeview for the past two

ament box scores:
ABR HPOA E
s, lb 3 1 0 3 0 1
ier, lf 2 1 1 4 0 0
s, c 6 1 3 5 0 0
p-3b 6 1 3 1 1 1
n, 2b 6 1 4 3 1 2
cl, 2b 0 0 0 1 0 1
cf 6 2 2 4 0 0
e, rf-2b-ss 6 1 1 1 2 1
lf-lb 4 3 2 4 1 1
ss 4 2 0 6 0
s, rf-ss 1 0 1 0 1 0
m, 3b-p 3 1 3 3 0 2
TALS 48 14 20 27 13 8
y—ABR HPOA E
gitt, lf 4 3 1 3 0 0
f-ss 1 0 0 0 2 0
ss 2 3 2 0 2 0
pbel 1 0 0 0 0 0
n, 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0
n, 3b-c 5 2 3 0 1 1
eter, cf 4 1 2 3 0 0
gitt, lb 6 0 2 8 1 0
2b 4 1 1 4 4 1
f-ss 3 2 0 2 6 2
c-3b 5 1 2 6 0 0
p 2 0 1 0 0 0
step, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
ide 1 0 0 0 0 0
ALS 39 13 14 27 17 5
ted for Knightstep in eighth
ted for Lenore in ninth.
ary—Rns batted in, Mel-
Durham 3, Dunn, Bean 2,

DIZZY DAZZLING DEALER

Jerome (Dizzy) Dean has some right to ask \$18,500 for 1935, a demand he already has made. Dean has won more than one-third of the games credited to the Cardinals.



HARRY GRAYSON

Boston, August 3.—The Boston police strike of 1919 made Calvin Coolidge president, and Sergt. Daniel Carroll a millionaire.

Sergt. Carroll never returned to his station. Big Dan entered the trucking field, became a restaurateur, and soon was in several other rackets, not the least profitable of which was the beak busting business.

Carroll collected \$500,000 in purses with the heavyweight, Jim Maloney, in four years. He banked \$200,000 more with the feather, Honey Boy Finnegan, in eight.

Yet Carroll confesses that he has been punting himself in the pantaloons for seven years, or ever since he let the South Boston b'ys talk him into giving Maloney an opportunity to even his score with Josef Paul Kukoschay.

It was bad enough when Kukoschay, his way purchased out of the navy, moved in on the b'ys of South Boston. But it was worse when he had the audacity to tatke the fine old fighting Irish name of Jack Sharkey. And when he got away with a claim of foul in a joust with Maloney, a native son, things were unbearable.

A Costly Mistake

So when the b'ys of South Boston demanded that Maloney put the interloper in his place, Carroll, being a Celt himself, listened.

"That was the only mistake I made with Maloney," said Big Dan, "but it made up for all those I didn't make."

"It cost Maloney \$210,000, which is what Sharkey was paid for turning his head and letting Jack Dempsey hook him on the dental work, and the late Charley Solomon, myself, and two or three others \$100,000 in bets. That's how certain we were that Maloney's short digs to the body would beat Sharkey."

"More than that, and you may consider me crazy for thinking so, I have an idea that last Sharkey shindig deprived Maloney of a shot at Gene Tunney and the championship. And Jim might have gotten over anybody but Sharkey the way he was going then."

"I perhaps was too close to Maloney to see that the gabby Sharkey had his number. Jim previously had split decisions with the sailor, and in their other scrap knocked him down eight times as clean as a whistle in the round in which he was disqualified, for a punch that, to me and many others appeared as fair as a home run in the center field bleachers."

Atop The World

It will be recalled that Sharkey stomped Maloney with a terrific right-hand punch to the back of the neck in their final engagement.

"And there we were—on top of the cockeyed world," lamented Carroll. "Maloney had ironed out

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Dallas at Beaumont, rain.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, rain.
Fort Worth 5, Houston 3, night game.
Galveston 12, Tulsa 2, night game.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	65	45	.591
Galveston	62	49	.559
Beaumont	57	54	.514
Dallas	56	56	.500
Tulsa	54	55	.495
Houston	53	58	.477
Fort Worth	51	60	.459
Oklahoma City	45	66	.405

Friday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Detroit 3, Cleveland 0.
Washington at Philadelphia, wet grounds.
New York 12, Boston 4.
St. Louis 9, Chicago 8.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	62	37	.626
New York	60	37	.619
Cleveland	54	44	.551
Boston	53	48	.525
Washington	45	53	.459
St. Louis	43	51	.457
Philadelphia	38	56	.404
Chicago	36	55	.396

Friday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Boston 8, New York 0.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 7.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 3.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	63	37	.630
Chicago	59	39	.602
St. Louis	56	41	.577
Boston	50	51	.495
Pittsburgh	46	49	.484
Brooklyn	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	42	57	.424
Cincinnati	34	63	.351

Friday's Schedule

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

Arthur DeKuh, the Italian, and trimmed Franz Diener, the German; Harry Passon, the Swede, and outboxed Jack Delaney.

"The latter had relinquished the light-heavyweight crown for the express purpose of engaging Tunney. The Maloney-Delaney battle turned them away, and grossed \$208,000, at Madison Square Garden record that may never be broken.

"All we had to do was wait for Dempsey, but what was a fellow to do when the boys of south Boston wanted to get even?"

Carroll still dabbles in cauliflower. Big Dan was out in Cleveland the other night with Patsy Perroni, a young Canton heavy who again turned back old Johnny Risko.

but it's only small change now. "There won't be another gold rush until they find it in them tar hills," sighed Big Dan. "The crash out the customers next to themselves."

BRICE

BY MRS. A. P. TODD

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of the South Plains are visiting Mrs. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell, here.

Mrs. Ferguson of Lefors spent Sunday with her brother, Stat Johnson.

The quarterly conference was held at the local Methodist church Sunday. Visitors from several towns were in attendance.

C. R. Cross and Hardy Todd of Canyon spent the week-end with their parents at Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland and children left for Greenville Saturday to be at the bed-side of Mrs. Holland's sister, who is ill.

Miss Imogene Evans of Memphis is visiting Thelma and Virginia Lemons here.

Miss Howard of Clarendon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Murff.

Miss Ira Huckaby is visiting friends in Clarendon this week.

Miss Charlene Drake returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.13	13.13
Mar.	13.36	13.36	13.36	13.36	13.24	13.24-25
May	13.43	13.42	13.42	13.42	13.31	13.31
July	13.48-49	13.47	13.48	13.48	13.37	13.37
Oct.	13.09	13.06	13.09	13.09	12.97	12.97
Dec.	13.21	13.18	13.21	13.21	13.07	13.07

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	13.21b	13.22b	13.15	13.15	13.08b	13.08b
Mar.	13.31b	13.34b	13.30	13.30	13.19b	13.19b
May	13.37	13.39b	13.37	13.37	13.26	13.26
July	13.42b	13.42b	13.37	13.37	13.31	13.31
Oct.	13.04-05	13.05	13.06	13.06	12.92-93	12.92-93
Dec.	13.17-18	13.19	13.19	13.19	13.04	13.05-06

GRAIN MARKET

	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—						
Sept.	1.03	1.02 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Dec.	1.05	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.05 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CORN—						
Sept.	.70 1/2	.70 1/2	.71 1/2	.71 1/2	.70 1/2	.71 1/2
Dec.	.73 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2	.74 1/2	.73 1/2	.74 1/2
OATS—						
Sept.	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2	.46 1/2
Dec.	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.47 1/2	.47 1/2

New York STOCKS

	Prev.	Close
A T & S F	51 1/2	51 1/2
Auburn	19	23
Amer Can	95 1/2	95 1/2
Allie Chem.	127	127
Ana Cop	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bend Avi	12 1/2	12 1/2
Beth St	28 1/2	28 1/2
Elec P & L	4 1/2	4 1/2
Gen Foods	30	30
Gen Elec	18 1/2	18 1/2
Hous Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2
Int T & T	9 1/2	9 1/2
Chrysler	35 1/2	33 1/2
Ken Cop	18 1/2	18 1/2
Co Co	131 1/2	131 1/2
M K & T	6	6
Mont Ward	23 1/2	23 1/2
Mid Cont	10 1/2	11
Pure Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2
R C A	5 1/2	5 1/2
Sears Ro	36	34 1/2
Stan Br	19 1/2	19 1/2
Sd Oil Cal	33 1/2	33 1/2
Soc Vac	14	14
Stude	2 1/2	2 1/2
Tx Cor	22 1/2	22 1/2
T P L	9 1/2	9 1/2
West U	36	35 1/2
Wes Elec	31 1/2	31 1/2
U S Stl	35 1/2	34 1/2

R. E. Martin, and son, R. E. Jr., returned yesterday from a two week stay at Glen Rose, where Mr. Martin went for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel and J. G. Gardner, Jr., went to Eldorado, Okla., yesterday to visit their daughter, and aunt, Mrs. S. A. White.

J. D. Shankle went to Tipton, Okla., yesterday on a business trip.

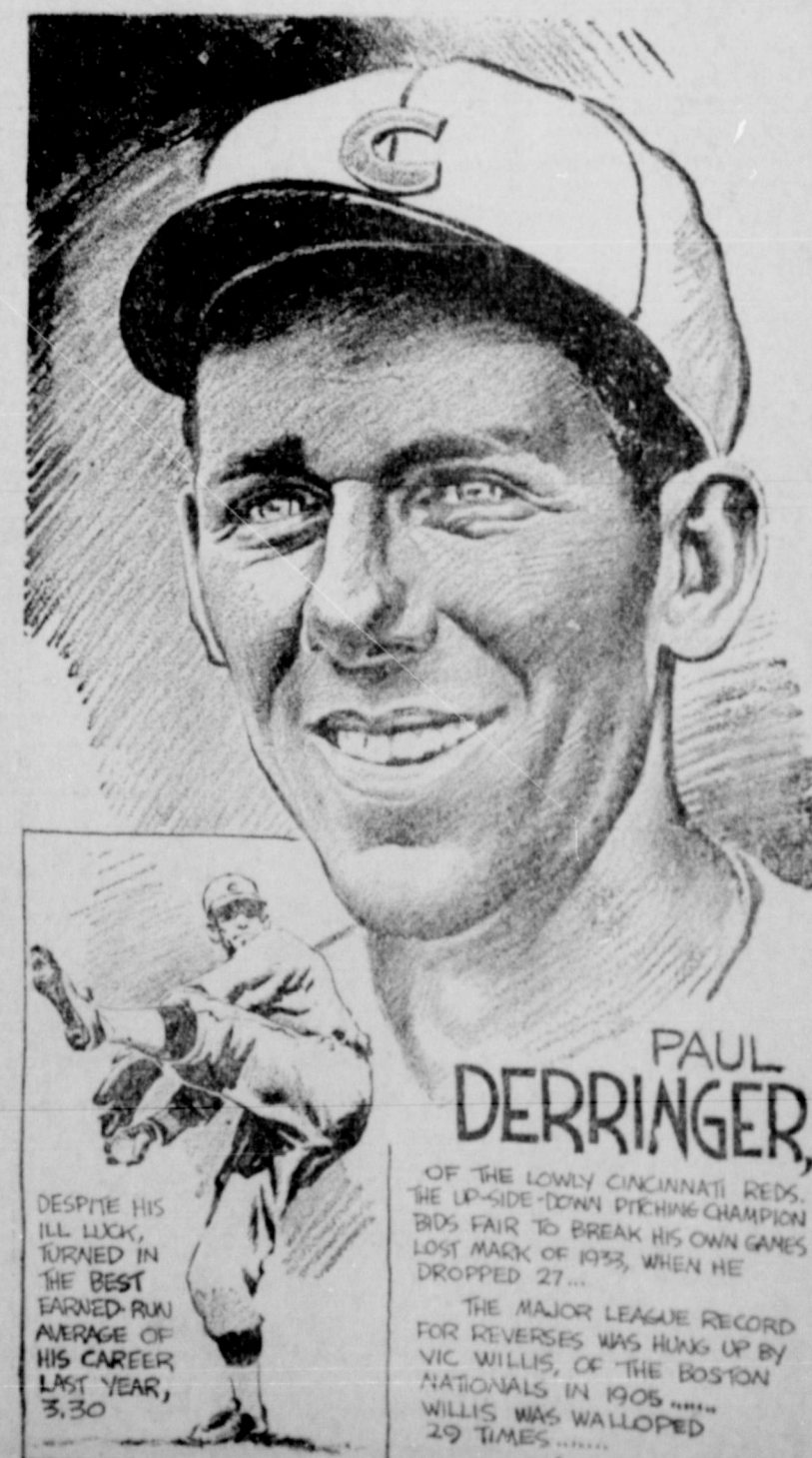
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawthorn left yesterday for Marlin where they will spend an indefinite time for Mrs. Hawthorn's health.

Mrs. L. P. Hackworth returned yesterday from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Erlene Streu, at Hereford.

Mrs. G. R. Sensabaugh and son, Jerry, Jr., of Cleburne arrived yesterday for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Mrs. W. C. Smith went to Altus, Okla., this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Byron Williamson, until Sunday.

A GOOD LOSER



DESPITE HIS ILL LUCK, TURNED IN THE BEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE OF HIS CAREER LAST YEAR, 3.30

OF THE LOWLY CINCINNATI REDS, THE UP-SIDE-DOWN PITCHING CHAMPION BIOS FAIR TO BREAK HIS OWN GAMES DROPPED 27

THE MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD FOR REVERSES WAS HUNG UP BY VIC WILLIS, OF THE BOSTON NATIONALS, IN 1905 WHEN WILLIS WAS WALLOPED 29 TIMES

Cotton Futures Off 10 Points Today's Trade

Cotton futures were about 10 points in today's trade. The Foxhall Cotton Company estimated the United States yield this year at 9,444,000 bales. The Fossick company in Tenn., estimated the crop at 9,375,000 bales, and the members of the New York Cotton Exchange estimated the year at 9,434,000.

CLEVELAND—Cotton today were a little lower and scattered pre-arranged contracts, taken in the trade. There was no news and no change in conditions—hot and dry west and scattered showers east.

The market awaits the report.

NEW YORK—Cotton remained in the small range than 50 cents a bale yesterday after a largely featureless affair wound up from a three to four point points off.

At the best in the early prices were unchanged 10 points off while at the low 2 o'clock were from seven points off.

The New York Cotton Exchange will close the Saturday Labor Day as well as Labor itself. Liverpool will be until August 7.

NEW YORK—The Dallas says that extreme heat and a few south central counties good rains resulted in improvement. Heavy rains fall they will do the least good south and southeast. Other tions recorded only slight.

South Texas cotton now to have been damaged from 50 percent by last week's storm. Other sections might considerable recovery with ing rains by August 15, but pects are very poor and the tent of the possibility of rain is doubtful. However, most have fairly good crops.

Weevil damage was reported Oklahoma.

The Weather
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and probable thunder showers the southwest tonight and tomorrow.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered showers the south tonight and tomorrow.

ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA—Partly cloudy.

MISSISSIPPI, ALABAMA—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except partly cloudy.

scattered thunders showers in southeast Saturday.

HARRELL CHAPEL

BY MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE
"Here Comes Charlie," a play was presented Friday night at school auditorium, sponsored by the club ladies. Eleven dollars was realized.

Relatives from Mexia have been visiting Mrs. Bertha Padgett and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison.

Mrs. J. W. Longshore left on dress Saturday morning for College Station and Galveston. The club elected Mrs. Longshore as delegate to attend the State course at College Station.

Mrs. Willie Willis and family returned to their home in Louisiana Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richard and family visited Sunday in the home of J. Henry Lewis home.

Several from here attended church Sunday night at Gilpin and Newlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haggs, J. W. Longshore and daughters and Alvin Taylor visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read at Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniels gave an ice cream supper Saturday night for the cast of the play.

Mrs. A. H. Jones was called last week to the bed-side of her mother at Canyon.

Relatives from California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodard here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cudd and sons, Joe Pat and Kenneth, returned yesterday from a vacation in New Mexico and Mexico, returning by way of Corpus Christi where they attended a golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Cudd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cudd.

The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

You Like to Rent One for \$16 a Month?



housing project to be completed, a row of houses in Alta Vista, Va., is shown in conditions under which as many as 18 persons lived in one dwelling. These small, one-story houses, each having two bedrooms and a bathroom, are being built at a cost of \$100,000. Alta Vista, on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge mountains, is a mill town.

Look for the Breakers!



chest to show the wealthy summer crowd on Long Island how individual they are. Betty Golban (left) sports an outfit goes in for a 1934 creation for the East Hampton Village Fair.

LONGSHORE'S HOME-COMING



been lost for several days in the N. Y. home, little Bobby Conant's smiling mother after his escape gave the nation a five-day search for possible kidnapers.

Belgian Envoy Seriously Ill



Paul Day, ambassador from Belgium, who collapsed of the heat in Washington, is reported in critical condition following an emergency operation. He is 61.

Wounded Rescued From Vienna Broadcast Station



A wounded official of the Vienna radio station, which was captured by Nazis and then retaken by Heimwehr in the Austrian uprising, is shown here, being lowered on a stretcher from the building. Troops with arms uplifted stand ready to aid the victim. The Nazis, during their brief possession of the station, broadcast false reports of the revolt. This picture was transmitted from Europe to New York by radio.

Star to Undergo an Operation



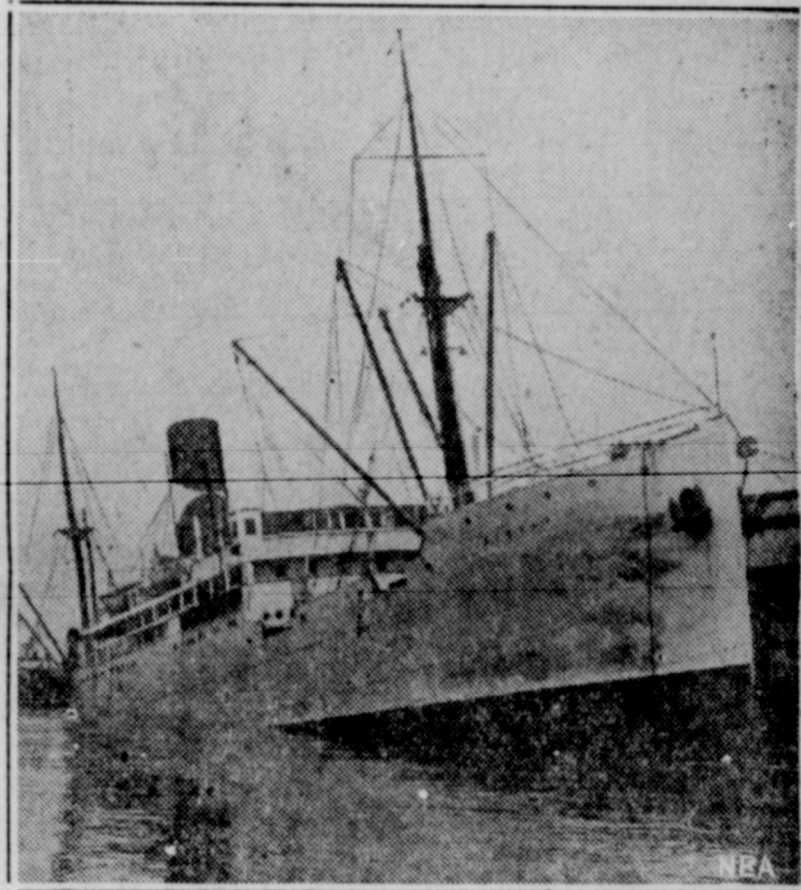
Glenda Farrell (above), film actress, entered a New York hospital to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis.

Praised for Trapping Dillinger



Congratulations from the big chief here are being given to Melvin Purvis, left, chief of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice, who led the detail of federal agents who shot down John Dillinger. He's getting a hearty handshake and words of commendation from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Freighter Founders After Fire



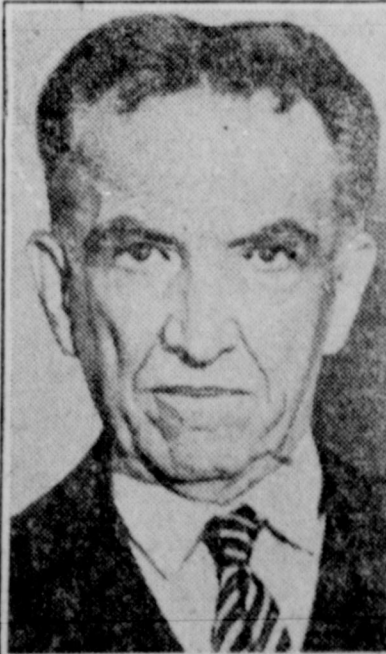
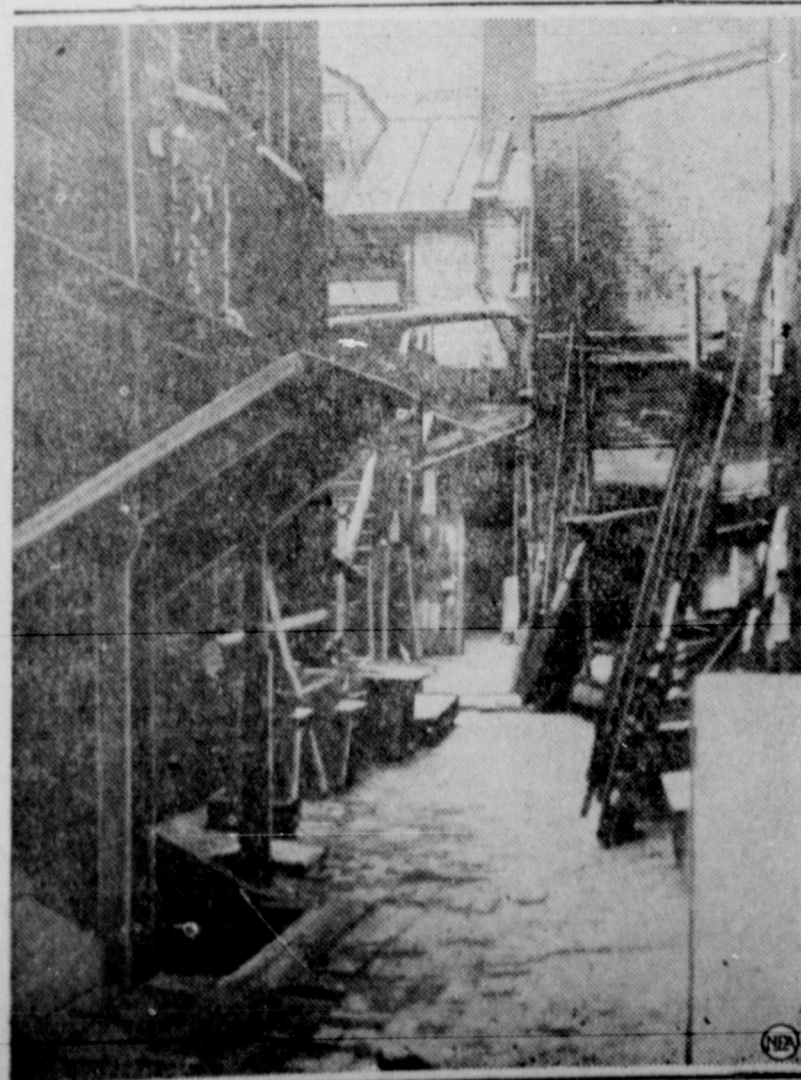
When the freighter Atenas caught fire shortly before she was to sail from New York, waterfront apparatus extinguished the \$500,000 blaze after a six-hour battle. But so much water was poured into the hold that the ship sank by the stern, as pictured here.

With Dillinger When Trap Closed



John Dillinger's last sweetheart, the woman whose picture was found in his watch, was Mrs. Roy Steele, left, divorced wife of a Gary, Ind., policeman, Chicago police declare. She and Mrs. Anna Sage, right, "the woman in red," have been identified as the pair with the bandit when he went to his death. Police say Mrs. Steele was rushed to her parents' home in Fargo, N. D., by federal agents immediately after the Chicago ambush.

Mellon's Cousin Happy in Tenement Basement



In the basement of the Pittsburgh tenement, the dark entrance to which is shown in the picture at the left, lives William Andrew Mellon, above, cousin of Banker Andrew Mellon, whose mansion is only five miles away. Happy despite his poverty, the 60-year-old man declares he wouldn't trade his abode for the best suite in a hotel and says "Cousin Andy is all right," because the banker extended aid when he learned of his relative's financial plight, due to loss of his money in western railroad enterprises.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1928.
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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

IS REDUCTION PROGRAM FAILING?

DOUBT is beginning to show itself in the thoughts and expressions of farm leaders and students of agriculture whether the agricultural reduction program is the solution of the farmers' difficulties in the United States.

It is rumored that even President Roosevelt is beginning to question the success of the program to reduce practically every agricultural product.

Especially is this true of cotton, which, like all the other products, is being cut down by nature as well as by the government.

The trouble is arising from outside sources. Other cotton producing nations have taken advantage of the lowering of acreage in the United States to increase their own acreage. As a result, the world market will be flooded with more cotton this year than ever before.

And, because of the rise in price in the United States, caused by the reduction in the crop, cotton from other nations, especially India and Egypt, is selling as much as 30 percent lower than the American-grown product in foreign markets. This is virtually ruining our foreign trade.

The cotton production in the United States this year is generally estimated at 10 million bales; however, some authorities place the estimate as low as 8 1/2 million—the lowest since 1905.

Oddly two contrasting factors (other than forced acreage reduction) are responsible for the great drop. In the western part of the cotton belt, the extreme drouth is responsible for a great fall in production; at the same time, too much moisture is given as the reason why the southeastern states will be far below normal. The latter is especially true in the Carolinas.

But back to the reduction program. It is accomplishing one thing. It gives temporary relief. However, it is feared that in the long run the cotton-growers of America will be worse off than ever before. This assumption is based, of course, upon the belief that the United States' foreign market will be completely demoralized.

We do not know what Mother Nature has in store for us—that is where prearranged plans are weakest—they cannot take unusual weather conditions into consideration.

Next year, the world may be crying for American cotton; on the other hand, those who fear the worst may find their suspicions well founded.

Whatever the outcome, it seems that one people cannot prosper unless it is at another's expense.

The world apparently is not ready for the type of planning the president is backing—he seems to be a few generations ahead of the time, which sometimes proves to be as bad as being a few generations behind.

Until nationalism has faded from the picture and internationalism has taken its place—until all nations of the earth can understand and sympathize and help with the problems of other nations, it seems impossible to attain any degree of direction other than letting nature and the markets take their course.

So long as one nation takes advantage of another's difficulties, we cannot to a very appreciable extent direct our destinies.

FAREWELL, MARINES

WITHIN the next fortnight or so, the last American marines will be leaving the island of Haiti—and neither the Haitians, the American public, nor the marines themselves will feel very badly about it if they never go back.

The marines have been on the island for many years. Their greatest strength there was in May, 1921, when more than 2000 of all ranks were concentrated there. This spring and summer the number had shrunk to approximately 750; and now, because of the new understanding reached between the American and Haitian governments, it is shrinking to nothing at all.

It is good to see the marines leaving. The island's situation was very tangled indeed when they first landed, and they did a lot of very excellent work; but in the end the Haitians must work out their own salvation as an independent state, and they can't do that until the last American marine has gone home.

WATCHFUL WAITING



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Most of the trouble with babies in hot weather you'll find due to lack of care in handling their food. And since their food is mostly milk, you should pay particular attention to your baby's milk supply.

It is not surprising that thousands of babies died from diarrheal disease in hot weather, in the old days, because their milk came in open vessels and was ladeled out into an open bucket. It was contaminated by flies and dust.

Nowadays, the milkman leaves a bottle of cold, pure milk on your doorstep, but even with this sanitary delivery you should take the milk in as soon as possible, for the sun can heat it and multiply greatly the number of bacteria it contains.

Milk in warm places simply will not keep satisfactorily. In a refrigerator it will keep for a long time.

If a refrigerator is not available, the milk should be boiled immediately and then placed in the bottle in a shallow pan of water with a cloth wrapped around it so that the cloth dips into the water. This cloth acts as a wick to take up water from the pan and the evaporation of the water from the cloth will keep the milk cool.

It is important not only that the original container be clean, but also that every container used in handling the milk be sterilized by boiling. There is no use in taking clean milk from a sterilized milk bottle and then putting it into an insanitary nursing bottle or cup.

Number of cases of infantile intestinal disturbances during the summer, and of deaths from this cause has been tremendously reduced, but many cases still are brought about by carelessness in the processes that have been mentioned.

If your child has been able to eat vegetables, you should include them frequently in the diet during the summer. They need be given only in small quantities.

The vegetables also should be thoroughly cleaned, because they

Side Glances

by George Clark



was thinking that too—be nice to get home a few days before I go back to work."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

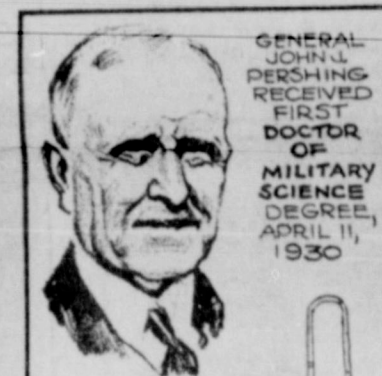
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where was the first industrial chemical factory established?

When was chop suey introduced?

Who designed the first "modern" dental chair?

Answers in next issue.



GENERAL JOHN H. PERSHING RECEIVED FIRST DOCTOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE DEGREE, APRIL 11, 1930
DR. SAMUEL GUTHRIE DISCOVERED CHLOROFORM, 1831.
FIRST CHEESE FACTORY ESTABLISHED 1840 IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, WIS.

Answers to Previous Questions

GENERAL PERSHING received his degree from New York University. Dr. Guthrie, of Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., first called his discovery "chloric ether." He got it by distilling chloride of lime with alcohol in a copper still. James G. Pickett established the cheese factory near the present town of Lakemills, Wis.

Fruits are good, too, but they must be ripe. Green fruits can cause serious disturbances.

For very small children, the best drinks in summer, besides plenty of good water, are orange juice, tomato juice, and other fresh fruit juices. For older children, lemonade, orangeade, limeade, and similar drinks also are refreshing.

Complicated, overstimulating, sticky, and overstimulating drinks will upset the child but even of many adults.

About three-fourths of the diet should be fruits, vegetables, milk and milk dishes. If these are properly prepared out of materials that are clean and wholesome, you need have no fear of intestinal disturbance among your children even in the warmest weather.

H. G. WELLS has finished his scenario for his first film, to be entitled "The Shape of Things to Come," and just after such a rumormongers has been kicked up about Mae West pictures.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Unless this administration gets cold feet, its reciprocity treaties under the next tariff bargaining law are going to be greeted with loud howls.

We will cut tariffs and import more stuff to sell more stuff—and to avert disaster at home as well as salvage some of the \$25,000,000,000 we have lent abroad. And consumers will get a genuine break.

Don't be fooled by the secrecy now surrounding trade negotiations with other countries. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, empowered to raise or reduce tariffs up to 50 cents, won't pussyfoot. Various un-economic industries supported only by high duties and others favored by prohibitive tariffs will feel the impact.

So, more pleasantly, will consumers—now paying billions each year as a result of tariffs. But the first group, famous for its noise-making capacity and always able to high-pressure pliable, log-rolling Congress, will do the howling and probably drown out consumer cheers.

The treaty with Cuba will startle you when you set it early in August. First under the act, it probably will cut the duty on Cuban sugar another half cent a pound. Already Cuba has been granted a half-cent cut, and an export quota here of 1,902,000 tons.

Without the quota, she probably would have sold only 1,100,000 tons—thanks to Filipino expansion—and collapsed economically. Another tariff slash, because of quota restrictions under the sugar act, won't hurt the domestic industry, but will be of great benefit to Cuba.

Lower duties on Cuban leaf tobacco, molasses, copper, manganese and pineapples and a seasonal cut on fruits and vegetables are also being considered.

U. S. Trade Will Benefit Greatly

What do we get in exchange? Lower tariff barriers, almost certainly, on our textiles, lard, flour, meats, iron and steel, oil automobiles and many other products. And a big boost in Cuban purchases of American goods, which have fallen from \$200,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year. (Our sugar tariff boosts have been impoverishing Cuba and she has retaliated savagely.)

There'll be no other such far-reaching agreement. Cuba offered a perfect set-up as a result of the sugar quota system. But the howls will continue as American interests, though their plea will be considered.

Writer From N

HORIZONTAL

- 2, 5 Who is the Norwegian writer in the picture?
- 11 Wind instruments.
- 13 Monrel.
- 14 Wielded diligently.
- 15 Naked.
- 16 Definite article.
- 17 To breathe laboriously.
- 18 Silk worm.
- 19 Taro paste.
- 20 Century plant fiber.
- 21 South Carolina.
- 22 Pound.
- 23 Combats between two persons.
- 25 Blue grass.
- 26 Wittleism.
- 27 To accomplish.
- 28 Work of skill.
- 29 Part of plant below ground.
- 31 Sea eagle.
- 32 Rumanian coin.
- 33 God of war.
- 34 Three.
- 35 Golf teacher.
- 36 B flat.

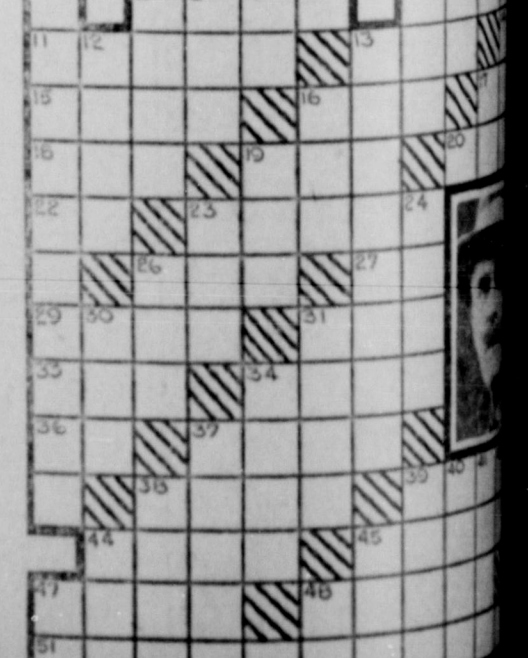
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANNUNZIO INNOVARE
EASE DUNFAR
FAME MOTOR TO
IRE PAL
US MENU
MOTIEM
EVADIES
ACERIAL
ANIL SPENT
LET ITALIAN
OS ODOR TRIP
US SHEATH SPAT
DRAMAS AVIATION

37 Before long.
38 Brooches.
39 Leather strip.
40 Like.
41 Epochs.
42 Pertaining to the ear.
43 Myself.
44 Fillet at top of a shaft.
45 Frightful giants.
46 Minute skin opening.
47 One of his best tales, "The Hound of the Baskervilles."
48 He was a teacher of small children.

VERTICAL

1 He won the



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

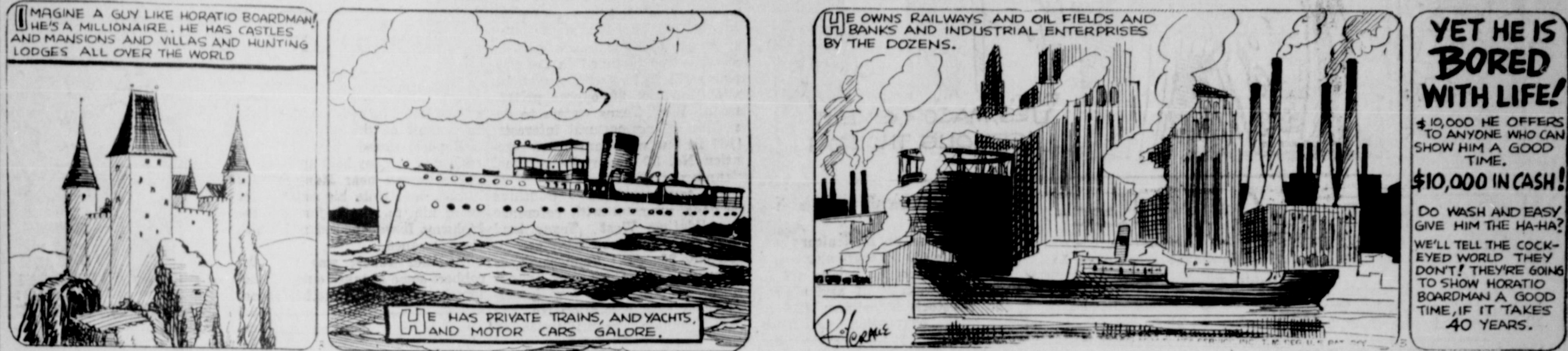
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



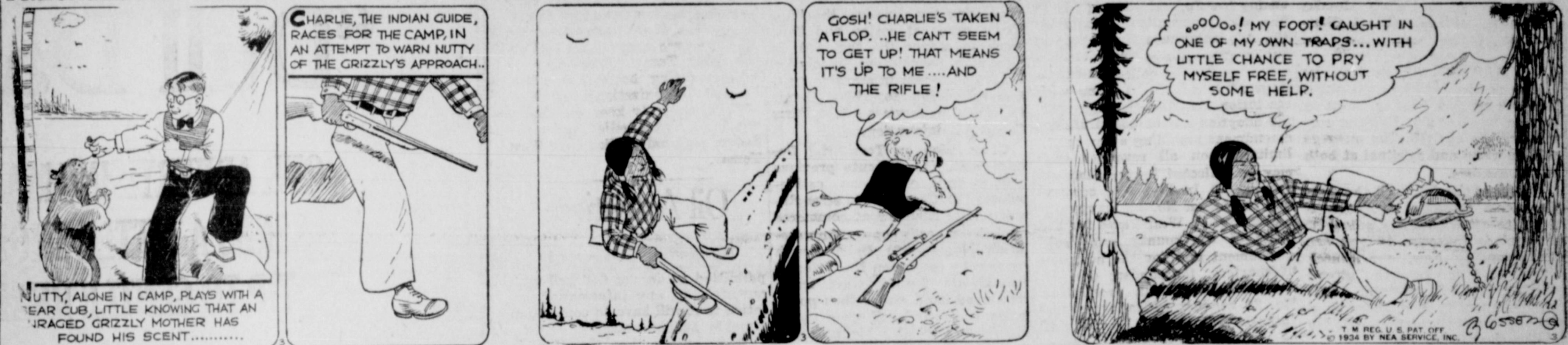
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



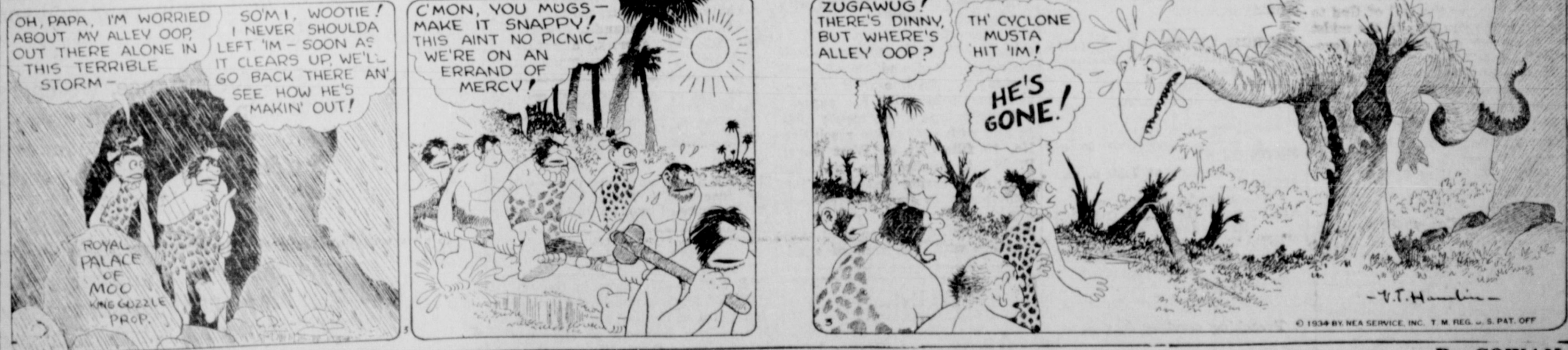
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lord, Thou wilt ordain peace for us; for Thou also has wrought all our works in us.—Isiah, 26:12.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Main
REV. N. D. DYER, Pastor
Our revival begins Sunday with Rev. E. C. McConley in charge. Every member must do his part if it is to be a success. Ask yourself the question "What kind of a church would Christ's church be, if every member were just like me?" Such a church ought to please me. Would it please the Master? What kind of a church would we have with everyone "just like me?"

What would the unconverted say of such a church? How soon would God's will be done on earth as it is in Heaven? Think that question over, then come out Sunday and worship with us.

Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15 and evening worship at 8:15.

A warm welcome awaits you. The Woman's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Dean Morgensen at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Mrs. W. C. Chapman as joint hostess.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday. Morning service is at 11:00. Evening service will be at 8:15. The message will be warm and spiritual at both of the services.

Sunday School for all the people meets at 9:45. Everyone is urged to attend Sunday school at some place in town. If you are not attending now, our church gives you a welcome to attend with us. B. T. S. meets at 8:15 Sunday evening, and there is a place for your training and for all the church family.

Our prayer service meets each Wednesday evening at 8:30. The attendance is good and the people are praying for the will of God to be done. Do you stand in the midst of the week and meet for devotion and fellowship? Try it.

Our revival begins August 19. Let everyone who reads this column be ready in advance for a blessing. Bro. David M. Gardner, former pastor of this church, will preach for us.

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning service at 11. B. T. S. at 7:15. Evening service at 8:15.

CLARK DRUG CO

Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

A complete garage and Road

service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Road Tires

MEMPHIS GARAGE

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Std Baker John Slover

BLANKENSHIP

INSURANCE

AGENCY

All Kinds of Insurance
Life Insurance Specialists
619 Main Memphis

C. Of C. Head-

(Continued from page 1)

Public Expenditure and Taxation, and J. W. Noel, of Hedley, is a member of the commission on Territorial Development.

The different commissions and their objectives are as follows: Commission on Public Expenditure and Taxation, (1) Execute any emergency assignments and carry out all previous policies with reference to curtailment of public expenditures and lightening of tax burdens; (2) in line with convention resolution No. 1 through local expenditure committees and in accordance with the budget law of the State of Texas, participate in making the budgets for the operation of the various political subdivisions; (3) in line with convention resolution No. 3 work for legislation that will cause limiting public expenditure for each year to the revenues of that same year; (4) in line with convention resolution No. 15 urge upon Congressmen and Senators the necessity of supporting the President of the United States in his plans for balancing the Federal budget; (5) in line with convention resolution No. 16 inaugurate through local public expenditure committees a campaign for the collection of delinquent taxes; (6) in line with resolution No. 17 campaign for the adoption of the constitutional amendment providing a per capita limitation on all revenues that may be collected by the State of Texas; (7) in line with convention resolution No. 18 inaugurate a campaign in West Texas for the study of the county home rule amendment and for the adoption of charters thereunder; (8) in line with convention resolution No. 20 conduct educational campaign looking toward rewriting of

Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor, will fill the pulpit Sunday.

Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8:15.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. F. R. Whitley, Pastor

SUNDAY—

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

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

Preaching at 8 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all

WEDNESDAY—

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—

Bible study at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

R. A. Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY—

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—

Prayer meeting 7 p. m.

Preaching services at 7 p. m.

PLASKA METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Moore, Pastor

SUNDAY—

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching every second and fourth Sundays of each month.

TO PREACH HERE

Rev. F. W. Tarbet of Dahart will preach at the Church of Christ at 7th and Brice streets next Sunday at both services. Everybody is invited to hear him.

DRY CLEANING

Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments.

BULLARD'S

South side of Square. Phone 4

the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Commission on Agriculture and Livestock: (1) Execute any emergency assignments having to do with the welfare of agricultural and livestock industries; (2) in line with convention resolution No. 4 and in cooperation with the State Extension Service launch live-at-home campaigns in the various agricultural counties; (3) in line with convention resolution No. 4 inaugurate campaign to secure one or more subsistence homesteads for each of the ten West Texas Chamber of Commerce districts; (4) in line with convention resolution No. 9 promote maximum competition in cotton buying; (5) in line with convention resolution No. 13 organize allotment committees in the various counties for the purpose of securing maximum allotments of cotton under Bankhead Bill and of cotton and wheat under the Agricultural Adjustment Act; (6) in line with convention resolution No. 14 continue cooperation on program of making cattle a basic commodity under A. A. A. and continue cooperation to secure tax on imported vegetable oils; (7) in line with convention resolution No. 23 determine whether processing tax penalizes the West Texas grade of cotton and if so work to reduce the tax; (8) in line with convention resolution No. 31 cooperate in securing maximum benefits for West Texas from various services of the Farm Credit Administration.

Commission on Territorial Development: (1) Execute previous policies and emergency assignments; (2) Cooperate in strengthening local chamber of commerce work in line with convention resolution No. 2; (3) in line with convention resolution No. 6 foster federal aid for highways on a road need basis rather than population basis, and call upon each district to develop a highway program for that district which program shall become a part of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program; (4) in line with convention resolution No. 7, champion the problems of the schools of higher learning—both state supported and private supported; (5) in line with convention resolution No. 8, support university land amendment; (6) in line with convention resolution No. 10 follow up on West Texas P. W. A. applications with the view of securing federal allotments; (7) in line with convention resolution No. 11 restore administration of relief to local communities with the view of elim-

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary Aug. 25:

For Sheriff: LINDSEY HILL
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN
For Assessor and Collector of Taxes: J. HOLT BOWNS
JESSE JENKINS
For County Superintendent: JOE ALLEN RALLARD
Miss Vera (Tops) Gureath
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. M. (Bully) WALKER
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. E. McMASTER
(The Democrat)

GROVER T. MOSS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Light-headed people ought to weigh their words

nating the tremendous overhead and bureaucracy; (8) The money for resolution No. 21 has already been secured but it shall be the duty of the commission to follow up to see that all drought stricken counties are included in the program; (9) In line with convention resolution No. 29 oppose private use of West Texas waters to detriment of agricultural interests; (10) In line with convention resolution No. 30 undertake regional planning studies for the West Texas territory; (11) Continue previous program with reference to validating West Texas land titles in accordance with resolution No. 33; (12) Support Texas insurance companies and oppose repeal of Robertson law in accordance with resolution No. 34; (13) Promote beautification of West Texas landscape.

Commission on Mineral Resources and Traffic: (1) Support orderly development and conservation of natural resources in accordance with previous declarations; (2) Support and campaign for federal oil control in line with resolution No. 21; (3) Oppose further diverting gasoline tax for other uses than highway building and maintenance; (4) Support laws that adequately prevent gas waste; (5) Carry out any emergency assignments; (6) Maintain a special traffic committee to support a Traffic Bureau commensurate with interest and support of shippers, providing such bureau works only on regional traffic matters.

Commission on Publicity and Promotion: (1) Promote and support a self liquidating, roving centennial and oppose commercialization of the Centennial idea in accordance with Resolution No. 5; (2) Support by concerted campaign legislation necessary to carry out the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program; (3) Publish West Texas Today on a self-sustaining basis; (4) Publicize the organization's activities; (5) Permanently keep on display the West Texas relief map; (6) Secure national publicity for West Texas.

Oil Activities-

(Continued from page 1)

permitted to discuss the well with anyone, and any information relative to it will have to come from Humble headquarters."

It is known that the Humble people are spending considerable money on this attempt to find oil—or log the geological structure or whatever their purpose may be—in the lower Panhandle. A brand new 131-foot derrick, a rotary outfit and the finest equipment in

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale

FOR SALE—We have in the vicinity of Memphis one baby grand piano, also an upright piano. Would like to get someone to take up balance due. G. H. Jackson, Credit Manager, P. O. Box 26, Dallas, Texas. 73-2c

GRAPES FOR SALE—Now ripe at Luttrell's Orchard 2 1/2 miles West of Hedley. 70-3c.

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.

For Rent

FOR RENT—7 room house and barn, on pavement. G. D. Board. 73-3p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Also bedroom, private entrance. Mrs. R. C. Walker. 69-3p

every other respect are being used in the test. Two sizeable houses for workers and an office building have been erected on the site. Fuel for the huge motors is being supplied by a gas line laid some three or four miles from the main line of the United Gas Co., between Shamrock and Childress. An ample water supply is secured by a line from a nearby creek in the Smith pasture that is kept constantly in water by numerous springs.

It looks like Humble means business, but just what their business is none of the laymen in this country seem to know for sure.

Feed Loans-

(Continued from page 1)

planted. Quarters for the county loan committee will be arranged through the cooperation of the local County Federal Relief Administrator who will serve as a member of the county committee.

Cooperation of every agency is needed in this emergency in order that the task of actual provision of relief may be speeded. Charles W. Sherrill, Regional Manager, said.

Hamilton Gang-

(Continued from page 1)

of the Robeline community set out in pursuit of the robbers.

Reports stated that the men earlier in the day held up a traveling salesman near Many, Sabine Parish, and stole his sedan after tying him to a tree just off the highway. It was the sedan in which they escaped.

Another report was that the robbers some distance out of Robeline transferred to another sedan,

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse

Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Theodor's Black-Draught is a good, purely vegetable laxative, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

Look Sharp "Dull Days"

OUR ADVERTISING MANAGER SENDS A LITTLE SHOPPING TIP TO GENTLE READERS

You have noticed that on some days there more advertising in your newspaper than other days.

Thursday, for instance, we carry many messages to help you with your over-Sunday shopping. Certain department stores have their favorite days for advertising certain merchandise.

But—here's the tip—on days when the paper seems "thinnest," you sometimes discover the biggest bargains. It stands to reason that some advertisers prefer to run their announcements on days when the advertising columns are less crowded. And thus by looking sharp on the seemingly dull days you encounter surprises.

In fact, we don't think there's ever a time when one can draw an honest yawn and say "nothing in the paper today."

When it comes to ADVERTISING NEWS there's nothing in the paper that one can afford to miss!



JEFFERS HOTEL

DALLAS' LEADING

"The world, when visiting Dallas, the Jefferson Hotel. The Jeffers to everything. All highways lead to our doors. There is a garage that adjoins the hotel. The South's finest bedrooms you luxuriate comfort, yet are in a modest. Conventions, tourists and business executives Jefferson ideal for their Dallas."

CHAS. A. MANGOLD, PRES. L. W. MANGOLD