

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

And some people think the
biggest goose-step the Ger-
mans ever took was when
they took Hitler.—Judge

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ger Gang Is Leaderless After Law Shot Down

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 23.—The
"Dangerous Dillinger's" were
leaderless today.

John Dillinger swaggered
from a neighborhood theatre
in Chicago's north side last night
into ranking fire of government
guns.

Too late he saw the trap. His
hand went for his gun too late.
Three bullets tore into him, one
in his neck and two into his body.

Goes For Gun

The infamous fugitive sprawled
on the pavement in a crumpled
heap.

Leaving the theatre, Dillinger
passed Melvin H. Purvis, chief
of the Chicago bureau of the Department
of Justice, seated in a park-
ed car.

Dillinger darted into an alley,
reaching for his pistol, but a five-
shot fusillade cut him down.

Two Women Injured

Two of the bullets missed their
mark and whizzed into a nearby
throne, wounding Miss Theresa
Pauls and Mrs. Etta Natalsky in
the legs.

Dillinger died without a word at
a street crossing en route to a
hospital. The body was laid on the
hospital lawn until a deputy coron-
er arrived.

The dead outlaw was born to the
county morgue.

Purvis said the federal men fired
five shots. He declined to reveal
the identity of the men who fired.

To Continue Hunt

The government vowed today
the manhunt would never cease
until all members of the Dillinger
mob are punished.

John Dillinger, Sr., a farmer
near Mooresville, Ind., today
calmly arranged for the burial of
his son.

The government men had lain
in wait for Dillinger for two and
one-half hours after receiving
word that he had entered the
movie house, a small affair.

Neighbors of the place, suspi-
cious of the actions of the non-
uniformed government men, no-
tified the Sheffield police station. A
squad rushed to the theatre, but
were so advised of the authority
of Purvis' men, that the raid was
not a "stick-up" but "hang a-
round and watch the fun."

Many False Reports

The picture Dillinger had been
watching was "Manhattan Melod-
rama," a story of New York
gamblers and underworld charac-
ters.

The woman shot with him was
able to enter a taxicab. She was
not identified.

Only Saturday the bank robber
and ex-convict had been re-
ported near Culver, Ind. The day
before he had "been seen" near
Whiting, Ind. Each day, almost
without a skip, he had been re-
ported from some point between
the two coasts.

Edgar Lalleman, a garage em-
ployee, was the first eye witness to
tell of the battle. He saw the fight
from a place directly across the
street.

"I happened to be looking out
of the window," he said, "and saw
a man in a white shirt walking
south from the picture show. There
were two or three men be-
hind him. Then I heard two shots
and the man fell in the alley on
his face."

"Then I saw a woman running
with her dress pulled up and blood
streaming from her left knee. She
fell in front of the shoe shop two
doors south of the alley. The
crowd gathered and I couldn't see
more."

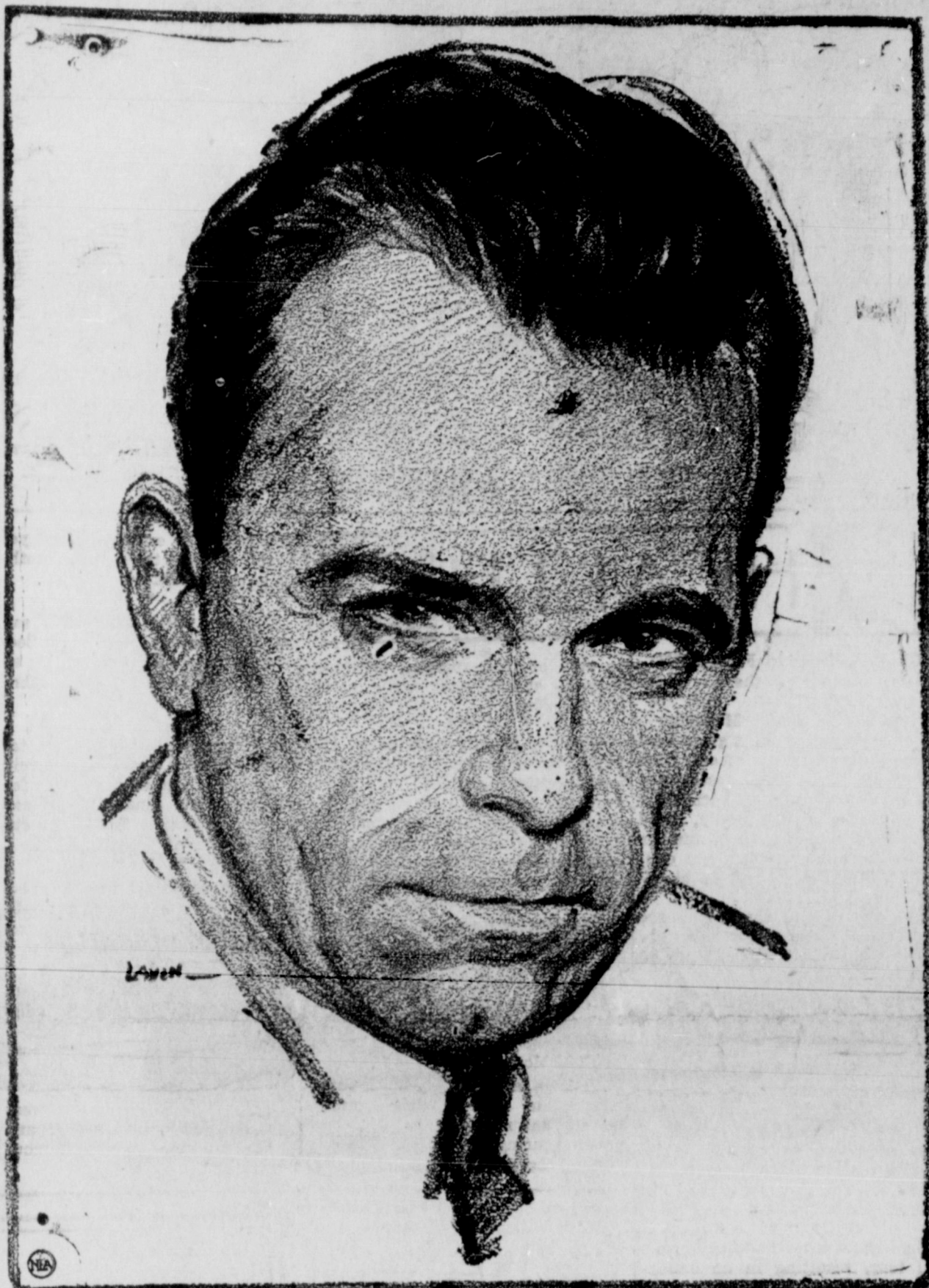
Death of Dillinger Marked Journey's
End of Wildest Desperado of Decade

CHICAGO, July 23.—The death
of swashbuckling John Dillinger
marked the journey's end for the
most dangerous desperado of the
decade.

The machine-gunning outlaw
and his henchmen ranged the country
for months, rading banks, looting
police station arsenals, clashing
with officers, vanishing and re-
appearing like so many modern
headless horsemen.

Escapades of the head man and
his henchmen crowded police an-

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 IS 'RUBBED OUT'



John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1 and for months the object of one of the greatest manhunts
in history, was shot down last night as he emerged from a small motion picture theater in
Chicago's north side. Notified that Dillinger was in the theater, a special detail of 15 department of
justice expert marksmen surrounded the little picture house and waited for the desperado to appear.
When he came from the show he was met by a volley from police guns. He fell in a nearby alley,
killed instantly. A woman, who accompanied him to the theater, and two others, struck by stray
bullets, were injured, none seriously.

The killing ended the depredations of the most notorious outlaw of the past generation. His
crimes were unnumbered. He terrorized the Midwest and Southwest with a trail of murders,
robberies and spectacular breaks for freedom.

DONLEY COUNTY ROAD WORK TO START SOON

To Be Rerouted From
Clarendon to Hall
County Line

Special To The Democrat
CLARENDON, July 23.—Work
on Highway 5 from Clarendon to
the Hall county line near Mem-
phis will begin soon, County Judge
Sam Lowe announced here this
week.

The work will consist of grading
and drainage on the road, which
will connect with the paved high-
way from Memphis and continue
on the west side of the Fort Worth
(Continued on page 4)

Hamilton and Pals Evade Re-Capture

By Associated Press
HUNTSVILLE, July 23.—The
carefully timed escape scheme by
which Raymond Hamilton, Blackie
Thompson and Joe Palmer, notori-
ous criminals, fled over the walls
of the state penitentiary and es-
caped in waiting cars driven by
confederates, and in which Whitey
Walker was killed, enabled the
fugitives today to place them-
selves beyond the reach of the law
temporarily.

Although officers throughout
the state were quickly advised of
the sensational jail delivery, the
convicts managed to keep their
trail covered until night fall, and
under the cover of darkness, sped
to a prearranged hideout.

Seen Near Houston?
The probability the fugitives
passed through Houston was stud-
ied after H. M. Dry, Houston,
notified police an automobile he
believed contained the desperadoes
collided with his car yesterday.

He was unaware of the prison
break then, Dry said, but when he
saw newspaper pictures of the fu-
(Continued on page 4)

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS.—Probably thun-
der showers in the west and ex-
treme south portions tonight and
Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS.—Partly cloudy
to unsettled tonight and Tuesday.

Drouth Relief Body Considers County's Request for Rating

Hall county's application to
be placed on the primary relief
roll of the government's drouth
relief service is being consid-
ered by the Area Designation com-
mittee in Washington, County
Judge Jim Vallance has been ad-
vised.

E. W. Sheets, director of the
drouth relief service, said in a let-
ter to Judge Vallance:

Letter Received

"Your letter of July 13 has been
received and immediately referred
to the Area Designation com-
mittee."

"You may be assured that the
contents of your communication,
with data which is being develop-
ed by an extensive check of the
field in that area, is receiving con-
sideration."

Other Data Sent

Judge Vallance stated that sev-
eral telegrams and further data
substantiating the need of primary
relief rating have been sent to
Washington, following the letter
mentioned above, which opened
the attempt more than a week
ago.

Hall county is at present listed
on the secondary relief roll. Pri-
mary rating is being sought so that
farmers and cattlemen in the
county might sell cows to the gov-
ernment under the drouth relief
program. This may not be done in
counties having a secondary rat-
ing.

Need To Sell Cows

According to those who have
studied the situation here, a short-
age of grass, caused by more than
a month and a half of dry, hot
weather, makes it necessary that
surplus cattle in the county be dis-
posed of.

There is not grass enough to
care for this stock and the cattle-
owners cannot afford to feed them.
The best means to cut the cattle
surplus is to sell to the govern-
ment, it was stated.

16 DIE AS BUS PLUNGES, BURNS

25 Are Injured and Receive
Burns; Rescuers Forced
Back By Flames

By Associated Press
OSSINING, N. Y., July 23.—Six-
teen bodies lay in a morgue today,
victims Sunday afternoon in an
outing that ended in tragedy
when a motor bus, its brakes al-
legedly defective, raced over a 25-
foot embankment.

Twelve died in the flames,
caught in a death trap when the
doors at windows on the bus
jammed in the crash. Twenty-three
of the bus' passengers are in hos-
pitals, two critically burned.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 23.—
Twelve Brooklyn men and women
were burned to death and 25 were
injured yesterday when a bus car-
rying them to a Sing Sing prison
baseball game plunged down a 25-
foot embankment and trapped
them in a seath of flames.

Screaming passengers, their
clothing ablaze, fought their way
out of broken windows after the
gas tank exploded, igniting the
bus and a large lumber yard into
which it had toppled.

Some were frantically hauled to
safety by onlookers but the flames
engulfed the bus so rapidly that
rescuers were forced back.

Eleven bodies, all seared, were
taken to morgues as soon as the
wreckage cooled. Another woman
died in Ossining Hospital of burns.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF ADMIRAL BYRD

By Associated Press
LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,
July 23.—Grave concern for the
safety of Rear Admiral Richard
Byrd was felt today.

The trail leading to his lonely
weather observation post is lost.

A tractor party which started
Friday to bring him back to the
main base reported it was unable
to find the trail.

STARTS SIGNING APPLICATION BLANKS

Farmers to Apply
This Week for
Tax Exemption

Applications for exemption cer-
tificates are being signed by farm-
ers near Memphis and Newlin
today in the Hall county court
room and are being placed in the
hands of the community commit-
tees for Memphis and for New-
lin.

Farmers near here and at New-
lin may sign the application forms
at any time during this week, it
was said at the office of the county
agent, but all farmers are urged
to sign as soon as possible.

Every farmer in the county
must sign an application form,
whether he is a contract signer or
not, it was said, if he expects to
obtain any exemption certificates
and avoid paying a tax on the en-
tire production of the farm.

Farmers of the various commu-
nities are asked to get in touch
with their local committeemen at
the community headquarters.

Local Boy's Work In CCC Commended

Word has been received here
from the commanding officer of
Civilian Conservation Corps unit
at Wilcox, Ariz., commenting on
the work done there by J. P.
Boles, former football star here.

"Enrollee Boles has given ex-
cellent service in any and all ca-
pacities in which he has been
placed. He served for a time as
exchange steward, a position of
trust and responsibility. On re-
turn he was granted a transfer as
foreman's orderly," the officer in
command stated.

Boles is now carrying out cor-
respondence work in the Army
Extension courses so that he might
apply for his commission. He is
also attending National Guard
classes and drills at Vail, Ariz.

'No Change' in Paralysis Cases

"No change" was the report in
cases of infantile paralysis here.

Three cases are still under
quarantine, quarantine being placed
on a three-year-old girl near
here the latter part of last week.

Dr. C. Z. Stidham, local health
official, stated that there were
no further developments in any of
the cases.

'Money Picked Up,' Muses 'Old Man' Wheat

"Another honest man has
been found," mused Justice of
the Peace W. L. Wheat this
morning as he pocketed \$7,
feeling that it had been "that
much money picked up."

Mr. Wheat received a letter
addressed to "Old Man" Wheat,
Justice of the Peace, Memphis,
Tex. It contained a short note
and a five and two \$1 bills. The
note read:

"Mr. Wheat
"Sir

"I done you some work for
you a long time ago. You beat
yourself out of this money here
it is."

The letter was post marked
"Memphis." It was unsigned.

by "Cowboy" Williams

at down, like she was rid of it. "He's a weakling," she said. "What made me do the sort he was doing? I thought I might have been anything." She put her hands and feet in relationship with slowly up from first kindness and then, his confidence. "And maybe it was my fault," she said. "I had free—she had no more in me than to honest lover, that tie up convenient, stilling himself was making him, about holding legal name. And to views along the entered at all. She she hadn't met almost his interest glamour of her and even more priority to less of worn thrashings be the risk of wearing him. At first she seemed wonderful and furnishing living in it as about had had Thorpe came and He didn't emphasize it enough to make sure that met the world, found attraction, even had known in his shy of her.

Then there was of the intrigue meeting formally tending to be a though the

(Continued)

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ACCENTUATE

and Terraplane will climbing road the United States!

J to See How

with Hudson

ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE

our floor. The room for you here for you today—in these tell you of these cars, most, long life features you can find anywhere as a Hudson or here for you

THE OTHERS! COME

aplane

MOTOR

page 2)

—if Jane sent memorandum on "Are you coming?" the blue paper went yes, white if it was not business that either for this day had worked easily. She had profited by return she would meet other de Kandel. She had Kandel's Chelsea beginning and way to buy over and make himself. Jane wrung from ship into had doubled it in tricking seen his own schemes winning It once he best of it Thorpe work out quick turn to her cheering transaction

of her after a while she imagined than she great things beyond come, a free woman, but she ex-manity to add and it was a discovered she child, and we as the final-ation from lesse same effect frightened an ideas frighten are. Also thought to have to have cured him to help none of them at his flustered arguments about the thing, lengthened h little fool s reached th and comman remnant Thorpe for Jan quarrel st pointed of and business lite his equi and that s watch and st the scheme fitted at Kuff was sufficient Thorpe's se Said she it sporting e in Mr. K better him pretty sure to use her

out he was he never such presents hat brooch es and peo th for her cigarette could gladly reminded years young had a lo H, establish well what ese and s ad him d dishonest ew it was so that s ined by n vantageous self, but w lack at her did not ena sense of ot let was dr

d driven hard way for herself old never which had his last se she was remembered on herself about Ho but today n she had a strong know that ugly and ill. She

in the rely for of compa and compa one to ease the that ha rable, I regretted least he change, which sh unkno ed.)

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



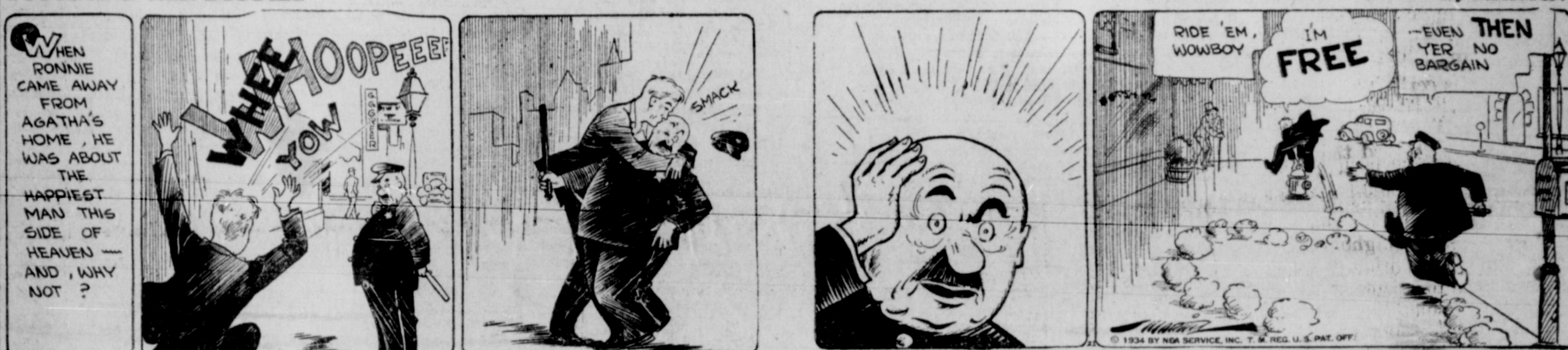
WASH TUBBS

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



Play-Off Series for Softball Crown To Start To

PRESBYTERIANS, BAPTISTS TO BATTLE

Best Three Out of Five Games Will Decide Winner

Opening the battle for the Sunday School Softball league championship, Baptists and Presbyterians clash this afternoon in the first game of the three-out-of-five-game play off series for the title.

The second tilt of the championship series will be played Wednesday afternoon and the third clash will be Friday afternoon.

Should more games be needed, they will be played on Monday and Wednesday of next week.

Starting at 6:30 o'clock, the game will be played on the West Ward diamond, where the two clubs battled to a tie throughout the league schedule.

The games are expected to draw the largest crowds of the softball season, during which the game met with great popularity here. There is no admission charge for the tilts.

Both clubs will be at full strength this afternoon and will retain that strength throughout the series. Some of the closest tilts of the year are expected to result from the hard fighting that is expected to develop as the teams fight for the league title.

Starting hurlers and line-ups were not announced, but each manager was arranging the most powerful squad available.

Baseball Scores And Standings

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	57	44	.564
Galveston	55	46	.545
Tulsa	52	47	.525
Dallas	52	50	.510
Beaumont	51	51	.500
Fort Worth	49	51	.490
Houston	45	54	.455
Oklahoma City	43	59	.422

American League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	55	33	.625
New York	53	33	.616
Boston	48	42	.533
Cleveland	48	39	.552
St. Louis	39	42	.481
Washington	42	47	.472
Philadelphia	34	52	.395
Chicago	29	60	.326

National League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	57	32	.640
Chicago	54	35	.607
St. Louis	52	35	.598
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488
Boston	43	47	.478
Brooklyn	39	50	.438
Philadelphia	37	52	.416
Cincinnati	28	57	.329

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Galveston 10, Fort Worth 7.
San Antonio 6, Oklahoma City 2-2, Beaumont 1-1.
Houston at Tulsa, night game.

American League
Washington 6, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 1-8, Detroit 0-17.
New York 8-15, Chicago 2-2.
Cleveland 4-6, Boston 2-5.

National League
New York 2, Cincinnati 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn 3-13, Pittsburgh 2-10.
St. Louis 5-4, Boston 4-2.

WHERE THEY PLAY

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

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

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

Keys Quadruplets' Stage Appearance To Open Tomorrow

The Keys quadruplets—Mary, Leota, Mona and Roberta—will open a two-day engagement at the Ritz theatre tomorrow night under the auspices

Allred Speeches To Be Broadcast

Using the air in an attempt to reach voters, James V. Allred, candidate for governor, will speak over radio station KPRC at Houston tonight from 8:15 until 10:15 o'clock.

His San Antonio speech will be broadcast Tuesday night from 8:15 until 10:15 o'clock over stations KTSA, San Antonio; KTAT, Fort Worth; WACO, Waco, and KRLD, Dallas.

Former Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt will speak in behalf of Mr. Allred's candidacy over station WOAI, San Antonio, Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8 o'clock, it was announced here this morning.

Death of

(Continued from page 1)

hemia lodge in Wisconsin.

On May 23, 1933, he was paroled from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City. He was virtually unknown—a leering man of 31 with a hatred of law engendered during his nine years of incarceration. A year later few world figures were more widely publicized.

Dillinger engineered the escape of 10 former fellow convicts from the Indiana state prison on September 25, 1933. But they emerged to find him a prisoner himself—in the Lima, Ohio, jail, where he was held for bank robbery. Four of the fellows, John Hamilton, Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark hurried to the lockup on Oct. 12 and demanded his liberty. Sheriff Jess Sarber resisted and was shot to death.

Rob and Kill

Picking up recruits, the liberated Dillinger and his thugs ranged ruthlessly through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, robbing and plundering. Authorities have estimated their booty in that swift campaign at \$500,000—most of it carted out of banks in daring raids.

They established hideouts in Chicago but darted out periodically to increase their riches. Sergeant W. T. Shanley happened upon Hamilton in the gang's garage and was slain. A "Dillinger detail" was immediately formed by the Chicago police department and its 50 crack-shot members set out to bring the outlaws in. They raided an apartment on Dec. 21, slaying Lewis Katzewitz, Sam Ginsburg and Charles Tilden, ex-convicts, who they had been certain were Dillinger and two lieutenants. Still searching, officers slew "Handsome Jack" Klutas, a mob leader affiliated with Dillinger in a Chicago suburb on Jan. 6, 1934.

Captured at Tucson

The gangsters, Dillinger in the van, swooped down on an East Chicago, Ind., bank on Jan. 14 and shot Patrolman William O'Malley to death. Aroused authorities massed their forces to strike, but the mavericks evaded the blow by fleeing to the southwest. But Dillinger, Makley, Clark and Pierpont were caught in the bloodless coup carried out by police at Tucson, Ariz.

Pierpont, Makley and Clark were sent to Ohio, and tried for the Sarber murder. The former pair were sentenced to death; Clark to life imprisonment. Dillinger was rushed to the jail at Crown Point, Ind.

While preparations went forward to try him for the O'Malley slaying, Dillinger whittled a wooden pistol. He whipped it out on March 3, cowed some 33 inmates and keepers, seized several machine guns and walked out. Accompanied by Herbert Youngblood, negro jailmate, he went to a nearby garage, commandeered Sheriff Lillian Holley's car and wheeled away. Deputy Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Edward Sagers, garage attendants, were carried along as far as Petone, Ill., and here thrown out.

A nation-wide search was launched. Dillinger was reported to have been seen in uncounted places.

Meanwhile, Dillinger was chased by the Chicago police on March 3, wounded in the shoulder while plundering the Mason City, Iowa, bank on March 14, and forced a physician to treat his hurts at St. Paul.

Aide Shot Down

Youngblood engaged in a death duel with officers on March 16 at

of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The quadruplets, who are well known here, will make only one appearance each night. Their performance will go on between shows, coming at about 9:30 o'clock. They will give a 30-minute program of music and songs.

In connection with their appearance, the feature picture will be "Many Happy Returns," with Burns and Allen.

Port Huron, Mich. He slew Under Sheriff Charles Cavanaugh but was slain himself.

Government operatives trapped Dillinger, Eugene Green and a woman companion in a St. Paul apartment March 31. The outlaw bullied his way out behind a withering barrage of bullets. Green succumbed to his wounds on April 11, but Dillinger survived through the aid he compelled a Minneapolis doctor to administer.

An automobile reputed to have been used by Dillinger was found on April 6 at Mankato and two days later the most hunted criminal was reported to have dined with his father, John, Sr., at the old homestead near Mooresville, Ind. While the central states were combed, he and a companion raided police headquarters at Warsaw, Ind., selected weapons and went to visit Hamilton's sister in Michigan.

The clan then held a reunion at the little Bohemia lodge near Mercer, Wis. Machine guns were mounted on the supola while Dangerous John, seven of his subalterns and three of their paramours revealed. But on the night of April 22, federal agents surrounded the fortress. Shots were fired. Eugene Boisenau, a CCC worker, ran into the cross-fire and was killed. The gangsters, blasting their way out scattered through the woods. The government men took after them and one, W. C. Baum, was shot to death as he sought to halt Lester M. Gillis, who was known in the underworld as "Baby-face Nelson." Four others suffered wounds.

The largest law enforcement army ever marshalled in the great midland empire was charged with taking the criminals, dead or alive. Death, high officials pointed out, would obviate the expense of trials.

The following day, April 23, officers near St. Paul loosed a fusillade at an automobile bearing Dillinger. They believe their shots found the target, for a short distance away a blood-stained car was found. But Dillinger had commandeered another machine and continued his flight. The later car was found flecked with crimson stains, in Chicago on May 7.

Patrolman Slain

Reports that the archcriminal had been sighted again flooded the land. He was reputed to have participated in the robbery of a bank at Flint, Mich., on May 16 and to have served as a lookout for the gang which looted a Postoria, Ohio bank shortly afterward.

On May 24, the bodies of two East Chicago patrolmen, John O'Brien and Lloyd Mulvihill, were found in a car near East Chicago. Mulvihill was to have been an important witness against Dillinger in the O'Malley murder case.

Hamilton and-

(Continued from page 1)

gatives he recognized Thompson as the driver of the car.

Dry quoted one of the men saying, "We've got a dying man here." He said he saw one of the men put a towel around the head of another in the back seat.

Start Investigation

An intensive investigation is proceeding at the prison to ascertain how a pair of pistols were smuggled to Charlie Frazier, who was critically wounded in attempting to escape and used them to force the guard to open the death cells.

Efforts are being made to learn the names of men who drove the cars carrying the escapes.

Wichita Falls officers are endeavoring to locate Mary O'Dare, Hamilton's sweetheart, who disappeared there suddenly. Officers believe she left to join Hamilton in some hideout.

Overpowers Guard

The daring escape occurred during a ball game in the prison yards. Walker and Frazier, who had been given the privilege of attending the game, in some manner had procured the automatics and when the ball game was nearly over, they made their way to the side of the prison chapel which provided them a view of the entrance of the death row.

As Lee Brazelton, guard, entered the corridor leading to the death cells, Walker and Frazier overpowered him and at gun's

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point, took the keys from him and liberated the three condemned men.

Walker Killed

They then locked Brazelton in one of the cells and made a dash across the prison yard. Here they encountered Guard E. H. George, who was knocked unconscious as they sped toward the walls.

Next encountering W. T. McConnell, a picket guard, they opened fire on him and during the exchange of shots, Palmer, Thompson and Hamilton succeeded in scaling the high barrier.

Guard D. W. Roberts killed Walker as he climbed atop the wall, wounding Frazier as the latter made his attempt to scale the barrier and shot and wounded Johnson, who was following Frazier.

The three condemned convicts, Hamilton, Palmer and Blackie Thompson, sped away in the automobile and last were reported seen south of Nacogdoches. They left Huntsville on the Houston highway and apparently cut back northward toward Louisiana and Arkansas.

Peace officers throughout the state guarded roads and rangers guarded the Mexican border. Frazier refused to reveal the details of where the pistols were acquired.

At Lubbock James E. Ferguson commented:

"It's too bad these prisoners escaped. The governor spent \$500 in a special prosecution of Hamilton and Palmer."

Donley County-

(Continued from page 1)

and Denver railroad track to Clarendon.

The state highway commission, with whom Judge Lowe had an audience late last week in Austin, is advertising for bids on the contract for the work.

The department has appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose of road improvement in the county.

Locals and Personals

Miss Naomi Phillips returned Saturday night from a two-week vacation trip in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindsey and children went to Hollis, Okla., yesterday to visit Mrs. Lindsey's mother, Mrs. J. E. Morrow. Mr. Lindsey and son, Eugene, returned and Mrs. Lindsey and daughters, Mary Helen and Betty Sue, remained for a one-week visit.

Dr. Ed DeBerry returned to his home at Tenaha yesterday after a visit here with his brothers, W. B. and L. G. DeBerry. Mrs. R. L. Bain of Clarendon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor, here yesterday.

C. G. Bumgarner returned today from a business trip to Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleron McMurphy spent the week-end at Electra with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Hart visited Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hightower, at Esteline yesterday.

Miss Mary Melear of Wellington is here this week for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Vallance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lamb and daughter, Brownie Nan, of Hedley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pounds here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Greenhaw and Mrs. George Greenhaw were visitors in Wellington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rainey Elliott and Mrs. Viola Copeland of Vernon spent yesterday here with Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott.

Earl Prichett, who returned last week from Fort Worth has accepted a position with the City Service Barber shop on the East side of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prichett moved to the J. E. Noel residence at 517 South Sixth street, the latter part of last week.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	13.21	13.06	13.18	12.92	13.16-17
Mar.	13.31	13.35	13.28	13.05	13.27-28
May	13.39	13.21	13.35	13.10	13.35
July	12.90	12.75	12.92	12.67	12.85
Oct.	13.04	12.90	13.03	12.75	12.99-13.01
Dec.	13.17-18	13.03	13.16	12.87	13.11-12

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	13.16	12.90	12.94	12.90	13.10b
Mar.	13.25	13.17	13.22	13.01	13.24b
May	13.32	13.21	13.34	13.08	13.34
July	12.87	12.71	12.81	12.71	12.81b
Oct.	12.99	12.85	12.99	12.71	12.94
Dec.	13.14	13.02	13.12	12.85	13.07

GRAIN MARKET

WHEAT—					
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.99%	1.01%	1.02%	.99%	.99%
Dec.	1.01	1.03	1.03%	1.01%	1.01%
CORN—					
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.63%	.65%	.66	.66%	.66%
Dec.	.66%	.69%	.70	.68%	.69
OATS—					
	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	.45	.46-.46%	.46%	.45%	.45%
Dec.	.45%	.47-.47%	.47%	.46	.46%

Cotton Steadies After Saturday's Decline of \$2.50

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Journal of Commerce says that New York Cotton futures after the decline of Thursday and Friday of \$2.30 a bale from the week's best levels had firmed up somewhat in Saturday's trading, advancing 17 to 21 points net on the day and putting the list up to net gains of from one to seven points from the previous Saturday's finish.

Trading was light in the latter part of the session but enough trade, buying and replacement of soldout speculative lines appeared to absorb what scattered liquidation came out.

The weather continued unchanged but there seemed to be a question of whether other considerations were not beginning to operate more strongly in the market after having been largely eclipsed in the previous period of bullish reflections of damage to the crop.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The forecast for East Texas was partly cloudy and unsettled today and tomorrow, with possibly a few scattered showers in the interior. For West Texas, possibly widely scattered thunder showers. The maximum temperatures in Texas were lower yesterday.

Predictions for Oklahoma is partly cloudy to unsettled. Arkansas fair today, unsettled tomorrow. The balance of the belt should receive scattered showers.

Last week's business in Worth street was regarded as satisfactorily by a number of houses. Prices were generally higher. Manchester cable reports buyers were not impressed by higher cotton prices. The demand was indifferent.

Probably easier again today was the Texas forecast.

New York, July 23.—The head government forecaster said there is a possibility of scattered rains in Northwest Texas, Oklahoma and the Panhandle today.

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—General barometric formations to day indicate a probability of breaking the drought before the end of the week.

Local rains fell over the cotton belt. Possibility of heavy rains in north Florida and southeast Georgia.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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gia was forecast.

A cool wave is advancing from the northwest.

The weather:
East Texas—partly cloudy to unsettled.

West Texas—partly cloudy, local thundershowers in west and extreme south.

Oklahoma—partly cloudy, unsettled in western part, no decided change in temperature.

Arkansas—Generally fair, continued warm.

Alabama—partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers.

Mississippi—Fair to partly cloudy except for local thunder showers in south tonight and tomorrow.

Louisiana—Fair to partly cloudy tonight.

South Carolina—Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight, tomorrow generally fair.

North Carolina—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow.

Georgia—local thund're showers this afternoon or tonight, generally fair tomorrow.

Wheat Conditions Unchanged; Higher Grain Is Expected

CHICAGO, July 23.—Not only were excessive high temperatures reported over a wide area, but the killing of wheat continued for an unprecedented length of time.

The most reliable appraisers described the events of last week in the stricken areas as "calamitous."

The outlook for wheat was not materially changed by events of the week, although the heat in the northwest led to many reports of a further deterioration in the

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