

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Morning

Hitler is going to have
peace in Germany if he has
to kill every German to get
it.—Albany Knickerbocker
Press.

No. 87 AP SERVICE MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934 16 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

CANNING PLANTS APPROVED BY COUNTY

Schools Will Open September 10; Cut 10 Percent

Monday, Sept. 10, was set as the opening date for the Memphis schools at the called meeting of the Memphis school board Friday night.

The local board approved the 1934 tax roll of the Memphis school district last night. The roll provided for the total assessed valuation of \$3,531,348, a 10 percent cut over the preceding year. Taxable property of the local school district in 1933 was assessed a valuation of \$3,929,977.

Members of the board discussed the buying of two buses to service the Memphis schools, but no action was taken. Provision probably will be made for the purchase of the buses when the board meets next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the office of M. E. McNally. Bus drivers will also probably be hired at that time.

It was not decided whether or not the East Ward school would open this year, but it is thought that it will be included in the West Ward.

Dr. L. M. Hicks, presided over the board meeting.

LONG'S MACHINE GIVEN GREAT POWERS

Slugging And Fights
In Louisiana House
Mark Session

By Associated Press
BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18.—The Huey P. Long Machine today held the broadest powers of military and political control ever conferred on a single Louisiana faction.

The legislature handed these powers to Long in the early hours today amidst parliamentary confusion, marked by the exclusion of newspaper representatives from the house, slugging in the lobby and fist fights on the floor.

Arrests in various parts of the state house spotted the closing hours of the assembly which Long called to enact legislation broadening his powers over elections, courts, the national guard and local city and parish governments throughout the state.

Equipped with broad powers, Long today prepared to launch immediate legislative investigation against his arch foes of New Orleans' city government.

Two Long-Termers Escape From Jail

By Associated Press
DICKENS, Aug. 18.—Clarence Brown and Virgil Stalcup, desperate convicts, escaped from jail here today after menacing Mrs. Faye Arthur, daughter-in-law of the sheriff, with a knife.

The convicts were awaiting trial for robbing a bottling company truck driver in this county three months ago. Both are now under long prison sentences for robbery.

Austrian Woman Sets Mark For Swimming Of English Channel

By Associated Press
DOVER, Eng., Aug. 18.—Emma Fabr, Austrian woman, was given credit for a short time today with breaking all records for swimming the English Channel in eight hours, 45 minutes.

A re-check gave her a total time of 14 hours, 30 minutes, which still was the fastest time by one minute ever made by a woman.

200 EX-FANNIN CITIZENS AT ROUNDUP

16 Towns Outside Of
County Represented
At Two-Day Meet

After proclaiming the Fannin County Citizens Roundup here a decided success, the 200 persons who attended the two-day gathering Friday and Saturday left for their homes yesterday afternoon.

Sixteen towns other than those in Hall county were represented at the roundup. About 150 persons who formerly lived in Fannin county or who now live there registered in the membership book.

Towns represented other than in Hall county included Hollis, Okla., Wellington, Childress, Friona, Quanah, Hart, Shamrock, Ector, Flomot, Canyon, Crowell, Tulia, Hedley, Ranger, Clarendon and Tell.

The reunion was not made into an annual affair; however, it was generally understood that a similar reunion would be held next year. J. T. Kinkade stated that a like roundup would be held here next year if some other town did not bid for the meeting.

No program was followed during the roundup. Basket lunches were spread together at noon both days, and barbecue feasts were enjoyed.

Many acquaintances were re-

F. D. R. ASKS NRA REORGANIZATION

Goes Over Tentative Plans
To Establish Commission
Form Of Administration

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Roosevelt asked Hugh Johnson to work out an NRA reorganization and put it into effect.

The President went over Johnson's tentative plans to establish a commission form of administration for NRA.

After the White House conference Johnson said he hoped soon to work out detailed arrangements for the new set up.

It was said at the White House the President wants Johnson to continue the administration of NRA.

Half Dozen Stores Are Robbed; Night Watchman Tied Up

By Associated Press
MOUNT, CALM, Aug. 18.—Four men overpowered Night Watchman H. Lunday early today and systematically looted a dozen and cash drawers in half a dozen business houses in this little Hill county town.

Lunday, making his rounds, was covered with pistols, tied hand and foot, his mouth and eyes bound with tape and thrown behind a building.

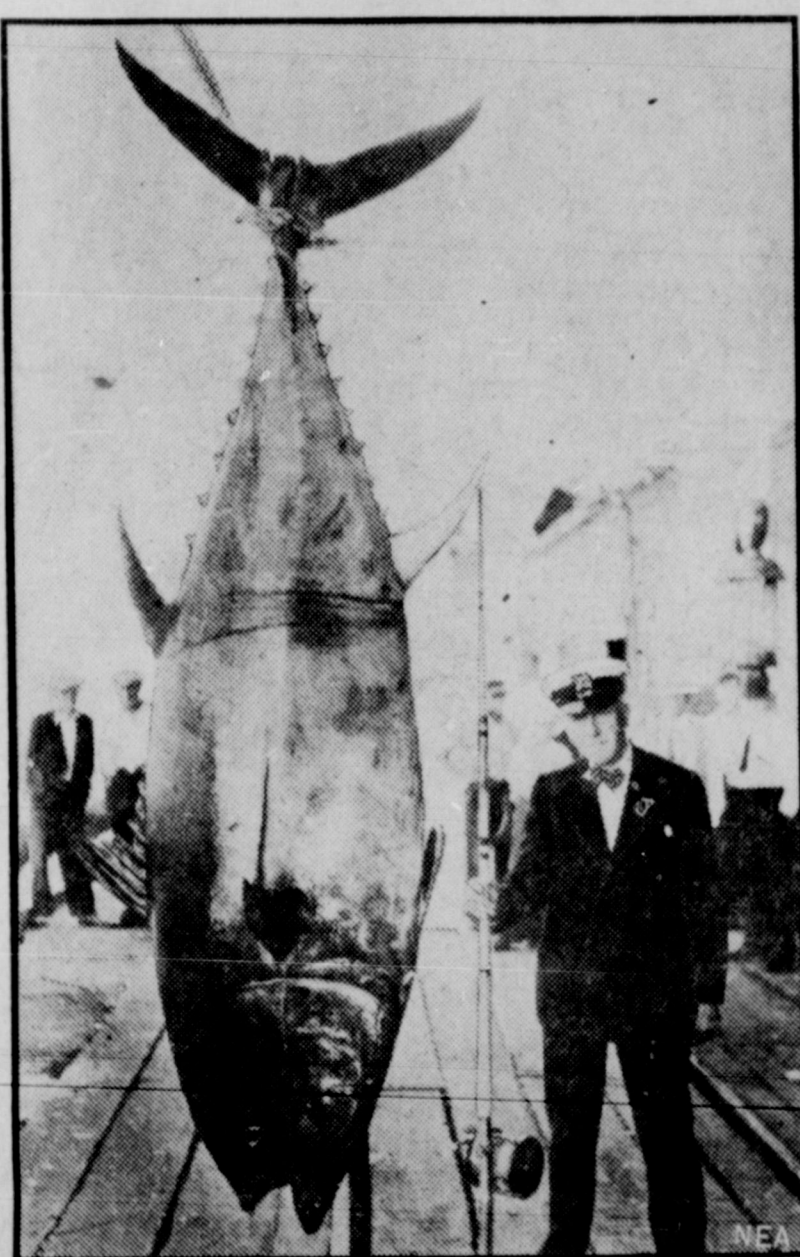
Klan Sounds Bugle Call For Removing Long From Public Office In Louisiana

By Associated Press
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18.—Huey Long was termed a menace to organized society by Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who declared he had "sounded the bugle call" for the Senator's removal from public office.

The national organization of the Klan will not go into Louisiana to fight the Senator, Dr. Evans said, but will leave the job to Louisiana klansmen.

"But for fear that a single man has not heard the clarion call to battle," Dr. Evans said, "the imperial wizard has issued the call."

A Fish Story That's A Whopper



This is one "biggest-fish-I-ever-saw" that didn't get away! Thomas Howell, Chicago financier, is standing beside the world's biggest tuna caught with rod and reel, on the dock at Liverpool, Nova Scotia. Weighing 792 pounds, the fish battled Mr. Howell and his companions for 62 hours and carried them 70 miles out to sea before giving up. It was 12 pounds heavier than Zane Grey's record fish.

Inspects Sources of Water Within County

EVANGELIST IS RELEASED BY KIDNAPERS

'Four-Square Gospel'
Preacher Appears
In Nashville

By Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Questions insinuating that R. H. Askew, "four-square gospel" evangelist from Goldsboro, N. C., had "imagined" he was kidnapped by three men at Raleigh and held captive four days, were asked him late today.

While insisting in a reply to one question that he had been kidnapped, Askew agreed in response to another that he might have suffered a nervous breakdown.

Chief of Detectives Elkin Lewis said he believed Askew had had a nervous breakdown.

Communism Means Nothing To Lupe, States 'Tarzan'

By Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Lupe Velez, Mexican movie actress, does not even know the meaning of the word Communism, her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, the Tarzan of the screen, said here today in comment on a Sacramento, Calif., report that her name was in a "list" supposedly found among papers of Communists under prosecution there.

Her name, as well as those of James Cagney, Dolores Del Rio and Ramon Navarro, was brought into the investigation of Communist activities by Hollywood stars.

Lincoln Steffens, noted editor and speaker, said Cagney had given money to relieve the "utter misery" in the San Joaquin cotton strike last year but reports attempting to connect the star with radicals were absurd.

BELGIANS HEAD FOR UPPER AIR

Two Youths Start For Stratosphere In Huge Silk And Rubber Balloon

By Associated Press
HOURHAVENNE, Belgium, Aug. 18.—Max Cosyns and Neree Vanderlist, young Belgians, took off early today in a huge silk and rubber balloon, standing in a sealed aluminum ball, on a flight into the stratosphere.

At 10:15 a. m. Eastern Standard time, the balloon was sighted at Badaussee, Austria, between 3,000 and 4,000 meters in altitude, drifting toward Liezen.

RODEO CLAIMED SUCCESS AT CLARENDON

Three-Day Event Is
Packed With Many
Thrills

Special To The Democrat
CLARENDON, Aug. 18.—Declared a success, the three-day Western Jubilee and rodeo celebration here was brought to a close here Saturday afternoon.

Rodeo performers and cowhands from ranches in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma thrilled the crowds that gathered each day to witness the bronc riding, calf roping, bulldogging, brama steer riding and other entertainment features sponsored by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce and managed by the veteran rodeo performer and producer, Leonard Stroud.

Approximately 100 performers paid entrance fees and competed for prizes each day.

The hospitality of the Old West hovered over Clarendon. It was the trading point for many ranches when it was a one-street, dusty village. Today it is the home of some of the leading cattlemen in the state and the outfitting point for some of the remaining big ranches.

These cowmen made themselves at home in the lobbies of hotels and in the stores and on the streets. An open air dance pavilion and a large hall were opened (Continued on page 8)

Memphians Attend Funeral Of R. D. Reed At Houston

J. B. Reed, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Jesse Mont Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lemons returned Thursday from Houston, where they went because of the serious illness and death of their brother and father, R. D. Reed.

R. D. Reed died Monday morning at 2 o'clock. He was 66 years of age and had been in failing health for the past two years.

The deceased was well known here, being at one time a resident of Hall county. He lived in the Leslie community several years before moving to Houston 15 years ago. He had made Houston his home ever since.

Funeral services for Mr. Reed were held Monday afternoon at the family home in Houston. Burial was in a Houston cemetery.

Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Lemons, Brice; Mrs. Bob Alexander, Dallas; Mrs. Roy Johnson, Houston; two sons, Zeno and R. D. Reed, Jr., Houston; two brothers, J. B. Reed, Memphis; S. M. Reed, Lubbock; and one sister, Mrs. G. M. Springer, Memphis.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair today and tonight.
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair excepting partly cloudy on coast.

COMMISSIONERS GIVE OKAY TO PROJECTS

To State Relief Commission; Turkey To Have Small Unit

A canning plant at Memphis with a unit at Turkey has been approved by the Hall County Commissioners' Court, County Judge Jim Vallance announced yesterday afternoon.

Before the plants are actually assured for the county, however, the project must be okayed by the Texas Relief commission.

State approval is to be sought by the county relief office.

Ready in Four Weeks
It was estimated yesterday that should everything be carried through in due order, the plants will be in operation in four weeks.

LINK ATTACKS TOM F. HUNTER

Victories Of Jimmie Allred
Keynote Of Address By
Clarendon Judge

Striking a blow at Tom F. Hunter capitalism and upholding the claims of James V. Allred in his race for governor of Texas, Judge W. T. Link of Clarendon addressed a representative and mildly enthusiastic audience from the courthouse steps here yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Judge J. M. Elliott introduced the speaker, who used as the keynote of his address the victories credited to James V. Allred over the large oil corporations of Texas that were violating the Texas anti-trust law.

"Allred has saved the state of Texas \$8,500,000 from large oil corporations during his term as attorney general of Texas," Judge Link said. "It was money that was used for public of the state to be used for public of this state to be used for public schools and for other worthwhile expenditures."

During his administration as attorney general, Allred has tried more and more law suits than any preceding attorney general, Judge Link stated.

Judge Link told of Allred, when a struggling young lawyer, asking Tom Hunter for a job, but being coldly refused. The history of Allred's life, of how he worked his way up from a newsboy in Bowie to his present position of attorney general and gubernatorial candidate.

"As Allred has the best interests of the people at heart, these same people will go to the polls next Saturday, and elect the, as Hunter terms it, 'little boy in the big breeches' to the governorship of Texas," Judge Link said.

It Was All So Romantic!

Boots Raeburn, dancing with Hardy Whitmore, felt the spell of the moonlight on the water, the music of the waves beating against the shore. It was all so intensely romantic and Boots was stirred. She didn't dream that an hour was to bring to a turning point in her life.

Boots is the heroine of the new serial, "Beach Club Girl." It is a grand love story—one you can't forget. "Beach Club Girl" begins on Page 2 in today's Democrat.





BEACH CLUB GIRL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

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CHAPTER I

The day was gloriously hot. As far as the eye could see baby white clouds scudded across a sky deeply blue. The houses along the shaded streets of Larchneck were picked out in glare and shadow, glare and shadow, like toy houses cut out of bristol board and posted against a back drop in a theater set. Like a girl strolling upon a stage, too, Boots Reaburn seemed as, dazzling white from her tennis dress to her low-heeled shoes, she came out off the door of No. 86 Poppy Lane and dawdled gracefully toward a roadster waiting under the drooping maple tree.

It was rather a dilapidated roadster, stripped to the frame, ornamented here and there with sketches of the owner's making. A counterfeit presentment of Mickey Mouse appeared on the hood of the engine dashing in white paint. Behind tailed a blue and white banner marked "Larchneck High."

The young man in the driver's seat did not spring lightly to the ground like a knight of old, assisting his lady to her place. He merely nodded casually to her, shifting the cigaret in his mouth ever so slightly to permit the words, "How are you?" to issue therefrom. As he pronounced it, the sentence sounded thus, "Hiyah?"

Boots tossed her golden mane casually, her brown eyes sparkled. She said she was all right. How was he? She climbed into the seat beside him and the motor rumbled alarmingly as the driver shifted into gear.

Even the most casual passerby might have noticed that the girl in the ratty roadster was rarely lovely. The pearly quality of her skin, the depth and setting of her limpid brown eyes, velvet textured, flecked with amber lights, the way her soft fair hair grew and glistened about her brow—all these things marked Boots (christened Barbara) exceptional in a world of beautiful young things. Larchneck's younger set admitted Boots was lovely.

The roadster rattled past tradesmen's cars chugging peacefully or frantically by, according to the driver's humor; past children in sun suits, frolicking on lawns; past turbaned and aproned colored maids shaking out rugs or watching for the postman. It was all serene, restful, easy. Boots really saw none of it, except as a tapestry which formed the background of her life. All her 18 years she had lived right here in Larchneck. The Raeburns' shabby gray shingle house with its unfashionable big veranda and high gabled look predated the pseudo-Colonial farmhouses and English cottages that bloomed on every corner. But Boots was used to it—she seldom thought about it, in fact, except when she paused to envy someone like Sylvia Rivers whose house on the very borders of the blue Sound was a show place of pale stucco and pink tiles with loggias, patios and mission bells to confound the casual visitor.

Sylvia and Boots had been rivals at high school. Boots had walked off with the valedictory address and Sylvia hadn't yet forgiven her for that. Sylvia's frock, of course, had been by far the loveliest of all worn by the graduating class: Sheerest organdie, delicately flounced, ruffled, artfully made. Sylvia, with her long neck, silky black hair done in a Modonna knot, her almost too prominent swimming blue eyes, had looked exquisite in it and the "crowd" had raved about it. Boots had tried not to be envious of Sylvia that night—she had so much to be happy about—but somehow Sylvia almost always managed to distill the poison of envy with her patronizing airs, her high, affected, artificial laugh. The Rivers' car, the Rivers' orchids (grown in their own hothouse) were very much in evidence.

Ah, well, all that was past. They were in summer now and Boots, between whistles swimming, dancing in the big club rooms, dreamily helping her mother to make beds and to run the vacuum cleaner, was idly thinking about the future. What should she do when autumn came? Sylvia was going to Byrn Mawr—that was all right. She, Boots, knew that the family finances would never stand the strain of college. But what should she do with herself? Try (as some people had suggested after seeing her in the school play) for a stage job? Go (hateful thought!) to business school and learn the tiresome intricacies of shorthand? Idle about at home, waiting for invitations, stirring up masses of fudge and making brownies for the sorority meetings?

Meanwhile, . . . "What's on your mind?" asked the young man in the blue pull-over, wheeling his car into a shaded drive where under drooping maples, a dozen motors of varying shapes and sizes were already parked.

Boots smiled, leaping out nimbly. It was not the thing in "the crowd" ever to be serious. "Just dying to get into the water," she thrilled on a merry note.

This particular club, the newest and least exclusive of all such organizations bordering in the Sound, was a long, low stucco building crouching on the sand. The red roof threw back dazzling heat rays. Boots and her escort, Johnny Wells, passed through the unpretentious foyer, Johnny throwing a casual "Hiyah?" to the girl at the desk. They crossed a bare and narrow room with a scarred upright piano braced against one wall, went up a brief flight of stairs and nodded to a shock-headed boy in a bathing suit, tilted back in a kitchen chair against a wall of windows.

"See you later, Boots."

Johnny took his key and disappeared. Boots, her neat striped bag under her arm, wandered down the narrow corridor to 101.

she belonged to, for the moment. Boots was not overly fond of her, yet it was polite to be "on the god side" of Patty. She was an enemy to be feared.

"What's chewin' you?" Patty now wanted to know. "Nobody's out on the float but the kids. Stick around." Patty's keen eyes followed Boots in the direction of the red sail. She smiled knowingly.

"Hardy," she said, lightly, and with apparent irrelevance, "is steerin' the Dutchess around today."

Sylvia was known in the Larchneck younger set as "the Dutchess."

"No kidding?" Laddie Rudd, chewing gum, rolled over on his back stared up at the sky. "Romance, I call it."

Isabel giggled. Boots seemed not to have heard.

"Any of you sand lizards coming in the water?" She hated Patty for what she had just said. Patty resented any one else receiving attention of any kind, especially from Hardy.

Jim Eberman unwound himself from the steamer rug on which he had been lying and followed her. "Race you to the Point, Boots!"

She ran, glad of the chance to get away from the others, glad of the motion, the exuberance, that made her forget the hateful-ness of Patty. She had been silly, of course, even to think that Hardy's gentle attentions the night before had meant anything at all.

She dove from the float, cleaving the water neatly, coming up wet and sleek as a seal. Jim, rangy and sandy-haired, brawny shouldered, followed her to the top most step of the float where they sat, dangling their legs.

"Cigaret?"

"No thanks. Not this minute." Jim said idly. "Comin' to the fracas tomorrow night?"

Boots smiled at him quickly, eagerly. "What fracas?"

He frowned, squinting through the smoke. "Sorry. . . . Guess I pulled a boner."

She shrugged her shoulder. "Never mind."

"It was only," said the boy awkwardly, "a shindig the Rivers are giving at the club. I thought you—I just took it for granted."

"Oh, that!" Boots lifted one eyebrow with a faint smile. It didn't surprise her in the least that Sylvia was giving a party and not asking her. But it hurt. . . . just the same. There had been Raeburns in Larchneck before there had been any Yacht Club. Tonight Sylvia's crowd would dance on the veranda under the bright lanterns. It was regatta week. Boots cared most awfully. She would not be there. . . .

Johnny drove her home again. She found her mother, a limp, ineffectual woman, early gray hair pulled back from the brow, setting the table.

"Didn't Linda come?"

"That no-account creature!" Mrs. Raeburn frowned intently, putting a butter knife on a flowered plate. "She called to say she had the backache. But there's a wedding on at the colored church this afternoon. I saw it when I was driving over to the farm for eggs. . . . That's where she is."

Boots dawdled into the kitchen, touching things idly, carrying in a plate of bread dreamily. She had never been taught to do anything around the house. There had been a succession of maids, fat, lean, energetic, lazy, all through her childhood and young girlhood. She knew how to make sandwiches for her tea parties, how to make iced lemonade. Beyond that she spent little time in the kitchen.

"Daddy late tonight?"

"I don't know. He said he'd call when he got to the station." The Raeburns had an ancient sedan which served as station wagon.

"Well, I suppose he'll be fagged out. It must be hot in town," commented the girl absently, choosing a celery tidbit from the relish tray and munching it.

"Barbara! You'll ruin your dinner."

The telephone rang and Boots slid to answer it. It might be Hardy. . . . It might be anything. At 18, the telephone is a magic chain, connecting one with magic worlds, infinite possibilities. Her voice sounded only faintly disappointed.

"Oh, Daddy? Yes, coming right down to get you."

Mr. Raeburn was on the platform as she toiled the big, shabby car into place. He climbed in, his old panama in his hand and pecked his daughter's cheek languidly.

"Terrible day!"

"Terrible!" Boots agreed brightly. "Want to get in a swim before it rains?"

"I don't think so. Too tired." He sighed deeply.

Boots was conscious of a momentary and instantly quelled feeling of impatience. Daddy was always tired. If he'd make an effort and go down to the beach, have a

swim, he'd feel better. Thus 18 observes 51.

Supper was a silent meal. Mr. Raeburn rather gloomily lost himself in chops and salad and green peas and Boots, answering her mother's desultory conversation with monosyllables, thought dully that tomorrow night would be empty; that everyone else in town would be having a good time while she languished at home. Oh, it was hateful. . . . hateful!

"Sorry I didn't hear what you said, Mother."

"Mrs. Waterman called up. She wants you to call back."

Boots frankly stared. Mrs. Waterman's summons were not lightly to be disregarded. She was the local president of the Colonial Dames, practically ran the Woman's Club free handed. Boots had worked with her on junior committees.

"What on earth do you suppose she wants?"

Mrs. Raeburn shrugged shoulders which had once been pretty.

"I'm sure I can't imagine."

"Seuse me then, I don't want any dessert." The girl pushed back her chair and her father frowned.

"Seems to me you might wait till we finish. All this rushing about."

He sighed as his wife removed plates, bringing in a crusty, dimpled strawberry shortcake. Boots' voice, with its inmost inflections, could be heard from the hallway.

"Delighted. So nice of you to want me. At 7:30."

She came back, a creature transfigured, all her languor gone.

"What do you suppose, she's giving a dinner party at the Yacht Club tomorrow night and wants me. Can't imagine why."

"Your plaid organdie needs pressing." Mrs. Raeburn said mildly. "And your slippers. . . ."

"Oh, I ought to have new ones." Boots lamented, with a side glance at her father. He was grimly eating his way through a red and white pyramid, not seeming to enjoy it. Her mother threw her an alert, warning glance.

Later, as the two women washed up the supper things, Mrs. Raeburn said, low-toned: "Better not bother Daddy about new slippers. He's troubled about bills this month. The mortgage payment comes due the 27th, you know."

Boots lifted her eyebrows. Heavens, a person couldn't even mention such a trifle as new shoes in this house without starting something.

"It doesn't matter." But she said it moodily. The brown and yellow plaid organdie cried out for new bronze slippers.

She wiped the flowered dishes dreamily, staring out over the clipped green of the lawn. Mr. Raeburn had settled himself in his porch rocker by this time. She could hear the pages rattling, could hear the squeak of the rockers as he went back and forth. Why was life like this, she wondered? Sylvia Rivers had everything—she had only to stretch out her hand and the world was hers. Tomorrow night she, Boots Raeburn would have to take her dancing steps in old, shabby shoes, while Sylvia queued it over them all—Hardy included—dressed in the most elegant and expensive raiment. It wasn't fair!

"That's all lovely!" Her mother's sympathetic voice showed that the older woman's mood fitted into hers. Boots felt an instant's compunction. Mother worked hard. Things never seemed to "break" just right for her. Daddy was grumpy; there were always money worries.

"I'll finish up here," Boots said. She took the slim shoulders, pushed her mother bodily out of the kitchen. Feeling work an outlet for her mood, she swished suds in the big pan, wrung out tea towels, sluiced the old chipped drain-board.

Her task completed, she hung the dish cloth upon the hook and put down a saucer of scraps for the big yellow cat that came sidling at that moment through the door opening onto the back screened entry.

"Nice kitty! Good Tommy."

The cat, arching his back, rubbed himself affectionately against her, staring up through eyes the color of mutton fat jade. Boots

felt suddenly more light-hearted than she had been all day. Shades of coolness had fallen on the grass on her mother's Dorothy Perkins rose, writhing over the pergola; birds hummed and twittered in the dusk. What a fool she was to be discontented! The world was a pretty good place to be, after all. And there was so much before her! Why, tomorrow might bring anything. . . . an offer to go into pictures. . . . a romantic meeting with a grave handsome, distinguished gentleman who, after one glance at her, would fall back and say:

"You exquisite creature, I have been waiting for someone like you. . . ."

She would marry him, Boots dreamed, sitting on the topmost step of the kitchen flight; she would go to Europe. When she came back one day she would be riding along Beechtree Drive in her second-best limousine. It would be winter. She would be swathed in furs—rich, fine sleek black caracul, her face rosy above a silver fox collar. She would notice a thin, rather bedraggled young marton pushing a perambulator along the walk. Sylvia Rivers! Sylvia, married and widowed, penniless now, working in the library between whistles, to eke out a living. (She Boots) would bow graciously, driving on. . . .

"Barbara. . . . Barbara!"

Her mother's voice. She came back to reality with a start.

"Daddy and I are going to ride down to the shore and sit on the rocks for a while. It'll be cooler there. Want to come along. . . ."

She relinquished her dream.

"I hink," she said slowly, "I'll walk over to Abby Jane's for a while. You go along. . . ."

But Abby Jane was not at home. The Meriwethers' house was dark. Next door, at Dr. Hart's, lights burned hospitably in the big, wide-windowed rooms. On a sudden impulse Boots turned up the flagged walk. Young Mrs. Hart was very often alone, the doctor out on night calls. She wanted to talk to someone. . . .

Lois Hart, tall, red-blond, rather grudging in manner, answered the bell.

"Oh, come in dear. I was just boring myself with a detective story. Out on the side porch."

A roadster cut in out of the gloom just as the two women seated themselves. Lois Hart rose quickly.

"That'll be my cousin. Stay and meet him. Boots, he's. . . ."

What she said was lost in the sound of steps on the veranda. Boots felt embarrassed. She thought she ought to go. But before she could take flight Lois appeared, a tall stranger at her side, Boots glanced at him curiously.

He was sunburned a deep brown. His eyes were startlingly, deeply blue. Boots felt abashed, felt terribly young.

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"My cousin, Denie Fenway." Boots, scarcely knowing what she did, extended her hand. (To Be Continued)

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK

Mrs. D. K. Richardson returned to her home here Saturday after spending three weeks visiting in Amarillo. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Holsie, and family.

Mrs. J. T. Whitten and sons, J. B. Don and KeKenneth, of San Jon, N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vick of Gail, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Vick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John George, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins of Salisbury visited in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Oresse Adcock, Monday.

Miss Grace Carlton of Memphis is spending a few days with Miss Avis Kilpatrick.

Weldon Malone and Connie Hartsell are visiting Douglas Malone of Hale Center. They will also visit in McLean before returning home.

Mrs. Mary Lee Miller is visiting relatives in Claude this week. The Needlecraft club met with Mrs. Charlie Gresham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burnett spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of Indian Creek. Eugene Scott of Memphis spent the past week with Juanita Blewens.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richardson of Newlin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Richardson here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett of Newlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Othie Crabtree Thursday of last week.

Five bucks is nothing during these times. I wouldn't take less than \$500.—Chicago bandit, walking away in disgust from Sam Ginsburg, victim with \$5.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
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Coca-Cola

AS YOU
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—the same smooth
taste every time

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Of course you want your "Cokes" to taste alike every time, just as they do in bottles. At Meacham's fountain this is accomplished through a special fountain attachment that puts Coca-Cola syrup in your glass to exactly the correct amount—no more no less. This means an end to Cokes that are too weak. They'll always be uniform here.

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You'll find this
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19

JUST TRY C

**HANNA
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of Rebecca Sitton to Walker Is Announced

Announcement was made Monday of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Sitton to Emmett Walker, which took place at Lawton, Okla., Sept. 4, 1933.

The ceremony was read at the home of Rev. Donald Thrasher, pastor of the Sterling Baptist church at Lawton.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sitton of this city. She is a graduate of Memphis High school, graduating with the class of 1931.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker. He graduated from Memphis High school with the class of 1930 and attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon in 1932. While in high school he was prominent in sports, winning numerals in football and in track. He lettered two years in football, winning an award the last year as the best blocker on the team. At present he is employed with the Clark Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now at home at the Palmeyer apartment, 1015 West Montgomery.

Gleaners Sunday School Class Has Business Meeting

The Gleaners' Sunday School class of the First Baptist church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Wednesday evening for their regular business and social meeting.

The president, Mrs. Alvin Massey, presided. Mrs. Grundy led in prayer and gave the devotional from Second Timothy.

A short prayer was given by each member, after which the officers gave their reports and the minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Alan Brown, second vice-president, was in charge during the social hour.

Delicious cakes and iced drinks were served to Mesdames W. R. Trimble, Harold Howard, Happy Osborn, Lloyd Carson, Carl Wolf, Alvin Massey, Lloyd Phillips, Lynn Jones, Marshall Jones, Alan Brown, Forest McCrary, two visitors, Mrs. Abbie Kennon of Quannah and Mrs. Sampson Worley of Pauls Valley, Okla., and the hostess, Mrs. Grundy.

Dr. J. M. Ballew returned Friday from a two-week vacation at Colorado Springs, Denver and Manitou, Colo., and in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill Houghton and son, Raymond Hill, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Roy Houghton, left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Palacios.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yonge, Jr., and daughter, Cora Fox, returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Palacios.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yonge, Jr., and daughter, Cora Fox, returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Abilene and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens of Corpus Christi are here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and daughter, Shirley, returned Friday night from a short vacation at Carlsbad cavern and other points in Mexico.

Victor Tede of the circulation department of The Democrat went to Amarillo yesterday after Mrs. Tede, of Raton, N. M., who will spend next week in Memphis.

Mrs. F. N. Foxhall and sons, Leslie, Lewis and Harold, and Mrs. John Deaver returned Friday from a trip to the World's fair at Chicago.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Even a little powder can turn up some men.

SWAGGER CONTRAST



(Clothes by Oppenheim-Collins)
Perfect for the first few weeks of summer is this black satin ensemble which consists of a one-piece dress with flattering yoke of tucked white net and a loose-fitting swagger coat of finger-tip length. A black satin beret and black kid oxfords are worn with it.

REPORT ON YEAR'S WORK BY BAPTIST W. M. S. IS GIVEN

(By Mrs. W. L. Wheat, historian)

Another year has passed with its opportunities for service. The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church has recorded another volume of its splendid history working for God and humanity. Under the capable efficient leadership of our consecrated president, Mrs. J. Henderson Smith, the W. M. S. has taken on a new impetus. Many achievements under her administration have been accomplished.

Our recording secretary, Mrs. Jack Boone, has been faithful. Unless the minutes have been properly recorded, we have no history to chronicle. Mrs. W. J. Bragg, corresponding secretary and treasurer, has been faithful and loyal, ready to communicate also most efficient as keeper of our funds.

Our Bible teacher, Rev. O. K. Webb, has worked so diligently each first Monday presenting the lesson in a splendid and comprehensive manner, inspiring us to greater endeavor. Your publicity chairman has endeavored to give publicity to all programs and items of interest. To Mrs. A. Baldwin, director of music, the society acknowledges its appreciation.

As history makes no appeal to the sympathies or emotions but is a matter of sense and judgment, your historian has tried to bring you an accurate history of the year's work.

Mrs. D. A. Grundy, as young people's director, has worked earnestly in this special phase of work. The Y. W. A., G. A., R. A., and Sunbeam sponsors have gone ahead with earnest determination to install into the minds and hearts of these young people aspirations for higher and nobler ideals.

Cycle leader, Mesdames Sam Hamilton, Joe Chitwood, H. H. Lindsey and E. H. Whittington, have cooperated with the president in any phase of work when called upon. T. W. M. S. could not carry on without the assistance and cooperation of its members, so the committee chairman and their members took over real burdens of the society. Our programs speak for themselves in capable hands of Mrs. Robert Grundy. Mrs.

W. A. Crow, benevolence chairman, has been active and alert, working in the interest of the Buckner Orphan home, reporting a valuable box sent to the home in November, augmented with a nice cash donation. Programs were given concerning our old ministers and liberal contributions were made for their relief.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald, periodical chairman has increased the number of subscribers to the Baptist Standard. Mrs. J. N. Cypert, stewardship chairman, has tried to encourage stewardship and tithing. The hand of the W. M. S. is felt upon the educational interests of our town. One of the outstanding features of the past year was the beautifully appointed banquet, given in March, honoring the senior class and a large representative of the student body and faculty of Wayland College. Mrs. G. C. Baskerville, chairman, and her splendid committee, had charge of this affair. Mrs. W. T. Hightower, chairman of the flower committee has been keenly alive to her duties, placing a beautiful vine around the banyan, also adorning the pulpit with flowers every Sunday, which added charm and beauty, radiating a welcome to all.

Mrs. T. R. Garrett, chairman of mission study, has stimulated an interest in missionary work. Mrs. Claud Johnson has been wide awake in looking after the poor and needy, distributing clothing and food, helping those in need. Mrs. O. F. Jones, chairman of the refreshment committee, has proven herself as adept in the art of serving refreshments at all social functions. Chairman of social committee, Mrs. Jim McMurphy and her members have left beautiful and pleasing pictures on memories' walls in the two delightful and unique social affairs, during the year. The grandmother's party was impressive because of the number of aged women present. Some almost ready to enter the portals, one having past the 90th mile post. This committee also believes that a little nonsense now and then is relinquished by the wisest men.

Miss Willie Margaret Lokey Becomes Bride Of Carl Bob Hampton of St. Louis Aug. 10

Mrs. Harrison Is Hostess At Bridge Party For Guest

Mrs. Carl Harrison entertained with an informal bridge party at her home Wednesday afternoon, 604 South Seventh street, honoring her guest, Miss Emily Jo Vallette of Glenn Elder, Kan.

In the bridge games Mrs. Claude Benton Harrison received high score prize, an dthe honoree, Miss Vallette, was presented with a lovely guest prize.

An attractive salad course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Adrian Odom, Landrum Stanford, Frosty Rymer, Ben Wilkinson, Rab Harrison, Horace Tarver, Clifford Lemons, Claude Benton Harrison, Fred Finch, and Misses Ruth Harrison, Maurine Thompson, and the honored guest.

The Century of Progress party was a veritable feast of humor.

During the year, the society extended its hospitality to the delegates and visitors to the district B.T.S. and Sunday School convention. The circles have looked after the bereaved and those in distress, sent flowers to the sick and layed them tenderly on the caskets of the dead.

The past year has been a pleasant and profitable year with many objectives reached. Now at the close of the year's work the deepest feeling of gratitude fills the heart of your historian for the privilege of serving the W. M. S. in the capacity of historian.

Now let us covenant together in trying to make the new year an epochal year in the history of our W. M. S. for we should never be satisfied with the present best.

— strive to grow stronger by enrolling ourselves in a band to pray that the W. M. S. may be a medium through which many souls may be saved.

In a quiet impressive ring ceremony read by Rev. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hollis, Okla., Miss Willie Margaret Lokey of this city became the bride of Carl Bob Hampton of St. Louis, Mo., on Aug. 10. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist church in Hollis at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Hampton is the daughter of Mrs. Minnie Lokey and the late A. T. Lokey, pioneer resident of Hall county. She has lived in Memphis all her life and received her education here, graduating from Memphis High school with the class of 1932.

Mr. Hampton is the foster son of Judge and Mrs. James Horn of Memphis, Tenn., and is traveling salesman for a Company in St. Louis.

The bride was attractive in a shell pink sheer crepe dress with off face pink hat and white accessories.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for an extended honeymoon trip to Galveston by-way of Amarillo and Lubbock.

Mrs. Hampton's mother, Mrs. A. T. Lokey, accompanied them to Hollis and Amarillo.

Miss Hudgins Is Hostess At Slumber Party

Miss Anna Louise Hudgins entertained last Saturday night with a slumber party at her home, 121 North Thirteenth street.

The group attended the mid-night matinee at the Ritz theatre and on returning to the home of Miss Hudgins were served iced punch and cookies.

A waffle breakfast was served by the hostess Sunday morning to Misses Betty Dale West, Marcille Dickson, Tommie Mae Boren, Audrie Beth Lofland, Pauline Turlington, and Mary Frances Templeton of Wellington.

Mr. H. D. Webb Celebrates His 60th Birthday

H. D. Webb celebrated his 60th birthday Thursday at his home in East Memphis. A surprise dinner was given in his honor.

Those present on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins and children, Fred, Tom, Allie Estal, Clyde, Jessie Fae and Doyle Lindley; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moore and children, Dorothy Gene, Oran Wayne and Barbara Fae; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison and children, J. L. Lanell and Mack David; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bain and daughter Ida Lee of Harrell Chapel; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, Jr., of Newlin; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and children, Tom and Velma of Tell; Miss Haze Bonner of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Green and soon, Leroy, and "Grandma" Frizzell, of Memphis.

Gober-Kennon Marriage Is Solemnized

The marriage of Miss Abbie B. Gober of Quannah and Lawrence James Kennon of this city was solemnized at the home of the bride at Quannah Saturday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Rowen, pastor of the First Baptist church, reading the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kennon is the daughter of Thomas L. Gober of Quannah.

Mr. Kennon is the son of Mrs. Mattie Kennon of this city. He is a graduate of the Memphis High school, graduating with the class of 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon will make their home in Memphis.

"No other electric refrigerator
has the Super Freezer... that's why
Ours is a Frigidaire '34"

● Frigidaire's Super Freezer is superior to the freezing unit of other refrigerators because of a combination of three major features.

It has automatic ice tray release... the trays slide out of the freezer at a finger touch!

It turns itself on—automatically—when defrosting is completed!

And, the freezer is centrally located... a feature which not only provides room on both sides of the freezing unit for tall bottles, but which helps account for the fact that the entire food compartment of the Frigidaire '34 has a uniformly cold temperature!

The Frigidaire '34 has many additional, fine features too. There are models with adjustable shelves; Lifetime Porcelain inside and out; the Frigidaire Servashelf and—come in and see for yourself! There's a model for every size of family and purse.

HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN AN ORDINARY LAMP BULB—LESS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF REFRIGERATOR

West Texas Utilities
Company

Turkey Retains Lead in County Softball Title

LOCAL BAPTISTS FULL GAME BEHIND

Play Continued To
Monday As Hulver
Is Admitted

Although dropping their first contest in the county championship series, Turkey's battlers ended play Friday still in the lead. Memphis, who downed Turkey and lost to Hulver, admitted to the county play Friday, was tied with the latter team, a whole game behind Turkey.

More games will be played here Monday.

Turkey took the first of the three games from Hulver, 3 to 2, pushing over the winning tally in the last half of the ninth. Close play marked the game throughout.

The second game of the afternoon, which was also the most disputed and tightest of the series thus far, went into the 11 inning before Memphis started knocking the ball out of the lot to win from Turkey. Flashy double plays and sensational outfield playing aided the locals in downing the determined crew.

The third game, however, was much less strenuous. A surprising large number of errors was committed by the Memphis Baptist team. Campbell, of Hulver, was the only player of the afternoon turning in a perfect day at bat.

Tournament Box Score

First game:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hulver	4	0	1	1	4	2
Campbell, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2
Morrow, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
N. Clifton, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	1
Spradlin, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	1
Cooner, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	1
Cooner, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
E. Clifton, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Davidson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Roundtree, sf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Denson, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	36	2	9	25	11	5

*—One out when winning run scored.

Turkey—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Christian, p	4	1	0	0	1	0
L. McKee, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Christian, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0
Meacham, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	1
Arnold, ss	4	0	2	6	5	0
F. McKee, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Cotton, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Barnhill, sf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Butler, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Leggett, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
TOTALS	35	3	5	27	9	2

Hulver 000 002 000—2
Turkey 200 000 001—3

Second Game:

Memphis—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Gilliam, ss	5	1	1	0	8	1
Brewer, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Melear, c	4	2	3	0	4	1
Massey, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	1
McCool, 1b	5	1	3	18	0	1
Norman, sf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, rf	5	1	1	0	0	1
E. Gilliam, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Grimes, c	5	0	0	6	1	0
Crumm, 2b	5	0	0	6	3	1
TOTALS	49	9	16	33	17	6

Turkey—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
E. Christian, 2b	5	0	1	8	0	0
L. McKee, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
R. Christian, p	5	2	1	0	2	0
J. Meacham, 3b	5	0	1	5	6	2
Laev, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
F. McKee, c	4	0	3	2	2	0
Cotton, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Barnhill, sf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Clark, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Butler, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Leggett, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
TOTALS	43	5	8	33	15	5

Memphis 000 104 000 04—9
Turkey 001 100 210 00—5

Third game:

Hulver—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Campbell, ss	4	1	4	6	2	2
Morrow, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
N. Clifton, 3b	4	1	0	3	3	1
Spradlin, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Cooner, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Cooner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
E. Clifton, c	3	1	0	0	1	0
Davidson, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Roundtree, sf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Denson, p	3	1	1	2	2	0
TOTALS	37	5	8	27	10	4

Memphis—

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Gilliam, ss	4	0	2	1	4	2
Brewer, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Melear, lf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Massey, 3b	4	1	0	8	3	1
McCool, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	2
Norman, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Bumgarner, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
x-Blevins	1	0	0	0	0	0
E. Gilliam, sf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Grimes, c	3	0	0	1	0	1
Crumm, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	1
TOTALS	37	4	10	27	11	8

x—batter for Bumgarner in 9th.
Hulver 200 000 300—5
Memphis 010 200 100—4

Tournament Standing

Club	W	L	Pct.
Hulver	3	1	.750
Memphis	2	2	.500
Hulver	1	1	.500
Estelene	0	2	.000

HARRY. GRAYSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Walter Johnson's pitching days are over at 46!

While Johnson's name disappeared from the box scores with the close of the campaign of 1927, members of the Washington, Newark and Cleveland clubs he has managed since will tell you that his arm is just about as good as ever.

Johnson went the way of all other athletes. It was his legs that yanked old Barney from the thick of things. A ball from Joe Judge's shillalah, during spring practice at Tampa in 1927 fractured his left leg, and hastened the completion of the finest pitching career in the annals of the game.

Johnson has worked as hard as any member of his Cleveland club all season, and is exercise hasn't been confined to whooping it up in the first base coach's box. He pitched for the Indians in batting practice from 30 to 40 minutes daily. He worked a full nine inning course against Michigan State in an exhibition game, and five rounds against Cornell.

But there will be no more of this. Physicians have warned the renowned right-hander against muscular exertion on his heart and lungs.

That's too bad. A lot of us hoped all along to see the Big Train wade in there and finish a game for one of the boys, most of whom usually are chased faster than the jackrabbit in the present ball.

Good Ones Still Good

I discussed pitching with Johnson at his home at Bethesda, Md., 10 miles south of Washington, where he rested following several days in a Cleveland hospital, where he beat an attack of pleurisy and threatened pneumonia.

"Oh, I suppose I'd feel the effects of the lively ball," said old Barney, "but good pitchers like Hubbell, Gomez, the Deans, Schumacher, Rowe, Warneke, Bridges, and Bush still keep those hits well scattered. A good horse can run on any track."

"It is true that there is little or no rise to the seam of the ball now in use—nothing much for a curve ball pitcher to grip, but the better ones find a way. You saw that 155-pound Bridges turn in that game against us in Cleveland, didn't you?"

"Much of the average pitcher's trouble is mental. He keeps thinking that the ball is lively and hard to pitch, and that's exactly how it turns out."

What could pitchers, now ordinary, do to counteract the lively ball?

"Just pitch better ball, replied Johnson, but a baseball writer, who also had dropped in to see how the Big Train was coming along, supplied a more practical idea.

"Why not post your records in dressing rooms?" he suggested.

No Lively Ball Here

Something like this might inspire the chunkers at that: Cears wit hone club, 21, and hurled for second division outfit during 15 of them.

Games in American League, 802.

American League games won, 414.

Cears topping American League in games won, 6.

Won 16 consecutive games to tie American League record.

Won 28 or mre games for three successive seasons, 32 in 1912, 36 in 1913, and 28 in 1914.

Holds American League record for shutouts, 113.

Pitched 56 consecutive shut-out innings.

Pitched 60 games in which score was 1 to 0, winning 40, and losing 12. Grover Cleveland Alexander participated in 31 games of this character, Christy Mathewson 29.

Twice turned in hitless games, one limited to seven innings by rain.

Lowest earned run average for six campaigns.

Holds American League strike-out record, 3497, which may stand for all time and then some.

Headed American League in strikeout record, 6.

Never squawked about a decision, nor said a cross word to another player.

On Pedestal for Keeps

Johnson is one boyhood idol who turns out to be just what he was

SALISBURY NINE DOWNS CAREY, 17 TO 3

Two Hurlers Strike
Out 17 Batsmen;
Runs Unearned

Special to The Democrat
SALISBURY, Aug. 18.—Invading Carey early this week, the Salisbury Marines handed the Carey nine a severe beating, 17 to 3.

Unloosing a barrage of base hits, the Marines scored in almost every inning and left no doubt as to their superiority.

Salisbury's junior battery, Davis and Hawkins, did a creditable job for the first six innings. Davis fanned nine men, and none of Carey's three runs against him were earned.

Ted Barnes, regular moundsman, replaced Davis in the seventh and fanned eight men. Coy Davis gave the fans a thrill when he slammed a triple into deep center.

The Marines planned to enter a tournament at Carey this week-end. The local nine has defeated every team in the tournament at least once this year.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
(All night games.)

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	73	54	.575
Galveston	73	54	.575
Tulsa	67	59	.532
Beaumont	66	61	.520
Dallas	65	62	.512
Houston	59	69	.461
Fort Worth	54	73	.425
Oklahoma City	51	76	.402

Sunday's Schedule
Galveston at Dallas (2).
San Antonio at Fort Worth (2).
Houston at Oklahoma City (2).
Beaumont at Tulsa (2).

Saturday's Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8, Detroit 7.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4-1, Washington 3-4.
Philadelphia 2-0, Cleveland 1-10.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	74	40	.649
New York	69	44	.611
Boston	62	54	.534
Cleveland	59	52	.532
Washington	52	60	.464
St. Louis	49	51	.445
Philadelphia	46	63	.422
Chicago	40	76	.345

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 15, Boston 0.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	41	.643
Chicago	69	46	.600
St. Louis	67	47	.588
Boston	57	56	.504
Pittsburgh	54	58	.482
Brooklyn	48	63	.432
Philadelphia	44	68	.396
Cincinnati	40	74	.351

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

pictured when you grow up and get to know him.

I couldn't understand the attack made on him in Cleveland not long ago, particularly when he had a young club that figured to be no better off than it was, roaring along like a prairie fire.

How do they get that way out there in Cleveland? Boomer Walter Johnson!

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DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments.
BULLARD'S
South side of Square Phone 3

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Mickey Cochrane is the boss of the Detroit Tigers . . . but even though he is, he doesn't think he's the last word in managing. . . The Mick calls on one of the boys every now and then for some dope. . . and that boy is old Firpo Marberry. . .

ry. . . Chunk Klein is the answer to a bum's prayer. . . Every panhandler who hits him up gets a dime, a la John D. . . and Chuck thinks every dime doled out means a base hit. . . The national collegiate track and field meet made money for the first time in years this season. . . Los Angeles and the University of Southern California spent \$20,000 to get the boys out there

. . . and wound up with -4400 on the right side of the ledger. . . Denny Shute and Craig Wood now are even up. . . Denny beat Craig out of the British Open title last year when he defeated his countryman in a play-off for the cup. . . Aand Wood recently put Shute out of the running in the P. G. A. tournament at Buffalo. . . The press say there's no love lost between the two.

Women ports, so should be for golf. . . dent Tide socation.

Under taxes you purposes —Represent den, Penn

ROSENWASSER

AUTUMN OPENING



Unveiling the Picture for FALL, 1934

PREPARE to be gay and glamorous this season . . . for you cannot help feeling that way in the new fashions. We have viewed all of the newest styles and selected the smartest of them for your approval . . . modes that will lend zest and sparkle to the duller days.

THERE'S a brand new gallery of fashions ready for your inspection. Frocks of entirely new chic. There's a thrill waiting for you when you see them . . . and a still bigger thrill ahead when you wear them. They're all flatterers . . . ready to make a picture of you!

In Four Attractive Price Groups

\$6⁹⁸ - \$9⁹⁸ - \$12⁹⁸ - \$1

ROSENWASSER'S

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



Green Crops And Good Seed Give Pleasing Results

HASKELL, Aug. 18.—That good seed and green crops turned under give profitable results has been proved on the farm of Paul Frierson of the Midway community in Haskell county, according to R. H. Maxwell, farm demonstration agent.

The yield per acre for the Nor-Tex variety of oats was 60 bushels, the yield for the Spivey variety was 50 bushels, while the yield for the common Texas Red Oats was only 30 bushels per acre.

After harvesting the cotton crop the land was one-way disced and the seed drilled in during October. The Nor-Tex oats were planted on "plow-up" cotton land where there was a good growth of green cotton which served as a green manure crop, but otherwise the land had the same preparation. On 20 acres Mr. Frierson harvested 1189 bushels of Nor-Tex oats and netted \$380.

Shrine Used as Shield by Troops



This wayside shrine near Wolfsberg, on the border between Yugoslavia and Austria, was used as cover by an Austrian machine gunner and sniper to protect themselves from the fire of fleeing Nazi rebels. Because their foes were in Yugoslavia, they couldn't return the fire.

16 Cents Is Paid For First Bale Of Cotton At Vernon

By Associated Press
VERNON, Aug. 18.—Carl G. Freeling living two miles northeast of Rayland, Friday, August 10, received the Chamber of Commerce premium for the first bale of cotton brought to Vernon. Freeling has won the premium three successive years.

The bale, weighing 466 pounds, was purchased by the Martin-Lane Feed Company of Vernon at 16 cents per pound, the grower receiving \$74.56 plus \$25 premium.

A premium of \$15 was given by the Chamber of Commerce to Otto Obenhaus living seven miles southwest of Lockett, for the second bale of 1934 cotton brought in, it weighing 455 pounds and was sold at 15 cents per pound, the sale totaling \$67.25. A grain firm contributed \$2.10 as an additional premium.

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rapp of Estelline were Memphis visitors Friday.

Mrs. William Gerlach is reported ill at her home, 203 South Twelfth street.

M. J. Draper and A. H. Miller returned last night from an outing and fishing trip at Red River, N. M.

Mrs. Maud Pritchard visited her mother at Wellington Friday. Her niece, Miss Helen Helgenfeld, accompanied her to Wellington and remained for a visit of several days with relatives.

Eric English returned to his home at San Angelo Friday after a month visit here with his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Hightower.

Billie Polk Hall is reported very ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hall, on Tenth street.

Mrs. Artie Cox of Littlefield visited relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stroud and family, of Arp, are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stroud.

New Settlers Pour Into Fertile Valley Land Near Del Rio

By Associated Press
EAGLE PASS, Aug. 18.—One hundred and thirteen acres of fertile Quemado Valley land near Eagle Pass were sold the week ending August 4 to new settlers pouring into this community.

The biggest farm was sold to Claude B. Hudspeth, representative of the 87th district. Mr. Hudspeth bought seventy-three acres on which he will build a brick home for winter use. He plans to plant alfalfa.

What used to be a sixty mile stretch of mesquite brush from Eagle Pass to Del Rio is now becoming a garden spot, with the huge Maverick County Irrigation Canal winding among the farms that are neatly fenced.

PCA WILL HELP FARMERS IN PLANTING

Loan Associations To Aid In Winter Feed And Forage

HOUSTON, Aug. 18.—Farmers who are good credit risks will find their local production credit associations ready to help them put in a feed or forage crop for winter use if farmers live in any of the sections of Texas where such crops will have a chance to mature before killing frosts come, according to Tully C. Garner, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston.

ON TEXAS FARMS

The saving of a little feed now may mean the saving of livestock next winter we are told—so watch out for that spark of fire that may cost more property loss than will appear at the moment.

That the loss of grass roots now will mean the loss of soil later when the rains begin to fall is pointed out by Louis P. Merrill, who has charge of the soil erosion work centering around Lindale.

"Grass is the most effective thing known for retarding the run off of rain water and preventing the washing away of soil. The fibrous roots of grass and the matted grass blades hold water back so well that nearly all of it soaks into the soil and the little that escapes does so gradually and cannot form streams and carry the dirt off with it," Merrill says.

In four terracing demonstrations conducted by the farm demonstration agent in Red River county in July, 324 acres of land went under the protection of terraces, one-half of which were rented acres formerly in cotton. The county tractor is being called into service. Testimony of farmers who terraced last year is encouraging new terracers because crops are 15 to 20% better on terraced land this summer than on unterraced, due to conserved moisture. Red River county is out to break terracing records next fall and winter.

In Fayette county the home demonstration agent gave a demonstration in pickle making—2526 containers of pickles on home pantry shelves resulted. She explained and illustrated the method of canning sandwich spread and forthwith the home demonstration club women put up 600 containers to be used in their children's school lunches.

Organized Pantry Is Essential Of Winter Months

BEAUMONT, Aug. 18.—"It's easy to prepare meals that meet the requirements of the adequate diet in the summer, but a well organized pantry is essential for the winter months," says Miss Merle Davis pantry co-operator in the Portacres home demonstration club in Jefferson county, according to Miss Jessie Murdock, home demonstration agent.

Miss Davis has processed a total of 263 containers so far this year, including five varieties of leafy and green vegetables; two varieties of starchy vegetables; four varieties of other vegetables; one variety of relish, and one gallon of brined dill pickles.

She obtained the vegetables for canning from her garden which is about one-eighth of an acre.

Lampasas County Farmer Is Well Paid For Plow-up

LAMPASAS, Aug. 18.—The cotton plow-up campaign paid Walter Walker, a farmer in Unity community in Lampasas county, in 1933 and is still paying him, according to W. P. Graham, farm demonstration agent.

In 1933 Mr. Walker signed a cotton contract and was paid cash for plowing under green cotton stalks. This year he was paid again by the increased yield of oats on the land where the cotton was plowed under. Sixty-six bushels per acre were harvested on the land where the cotton was plowed under, while only 40 bushels per acre were harvested on land that had previously grown grain.

Presidential Candidate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 He did not believe in — (pl.).

17 To observe.

18 Instrumental duet.

21 Sesame.

22 Sick.

23 Caused by tides.

27 Black bird.

29 Steaks.

31 Ozone.

32 Father.

33 Note in the scale.

35 Before.

37 Plant.

38 Variety of reindeer.

41 Lump of butter.

43 Guided.

46 Spanish dollar.

49 Professional tramp.

50 One who enters public auto.

51 Twitching.

52 Japanese fish.

53 Tumor.

55 Nickel (abbr.).

57 Not. (prefix).

44 Gibbon.

45 Thing.

47 Seventh note.

48 Structural unit.

49 To waver.

52 To pull along.

54 Employing.

56 Jamaica coconut tree.

58 Name of his party.

59 He was a railway official.

VERTICAL

1 He was con-

victed under the — act in 1918 and pardoned in 1921.

2 Indians.

3 To secure.

4 Type standard.

5 Domestic slave.

6 Drone bee.

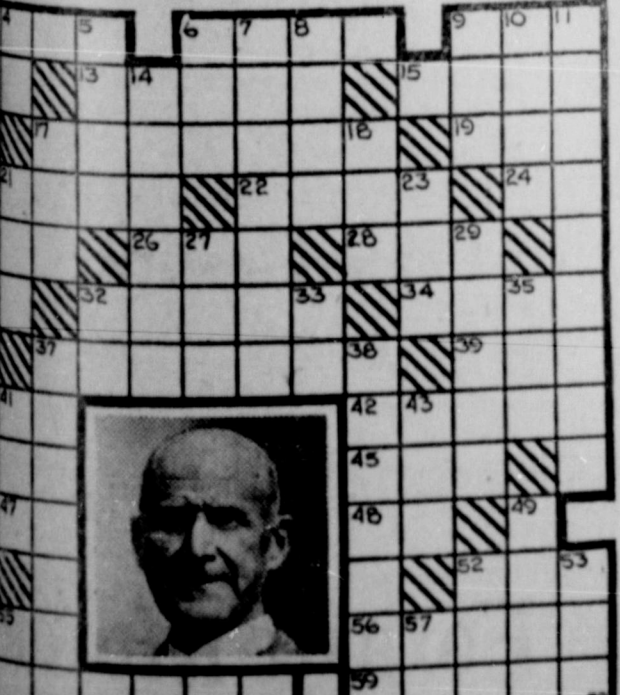
7 One who enters public auto.

8 Red vegetable.

9 Call for help.

10 Olive shrub.

11 He was also a



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We have received our New Fall Shoes for Men, Young Men, Women and Misses. Styles are New and Values Extraordinary.



Men's Florsheim Shoes

In Browns and Blacks

at \$8.75

Men's and Young Men's Freeman Oxfords

In Wine, Brown and Black

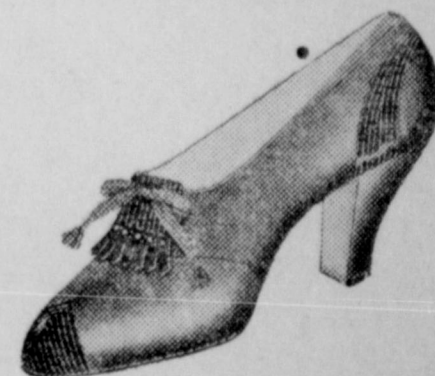
\$3.95 - \$5.00 - \$6.00



Ladies' and Misses' Star Brand Oxfords, Pumps and Ties



At \$1.95 \$2.95 And Up



Twenty New Styles in Black, Browns and combinations.

If you want to economize, buy these good all-leather shoes in the three tones mentioned above. They are the cheapest in the long run.

Greene Dry Goods Co. THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

Memphis Democrat

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Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odom City Editor
M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

BY CARRIER

Memphis, Newlin,
Bellefonte, Hulver, Parnell,
Turkey, Brice, Lesley,
Lakeview, Fluka, Ell and
Hedley

ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....40c



BY MAIL

In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Bristow, Childress, Motley, and Comanche counties

ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00

ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

HITLER STANDS TRIAL TODAY

LIKE a make-shift court where all the jurors are "fixed" in advance, Adolf Hitler goes on trial today before the people of Germany. It is an accepted fact he will be acquitted because the people of Germany are afraid to do anything else.

The national plebiscite on one question—whether the people will sanction his assumption of presidential powers—will be held today. Germany could resist an "absolutely monarchy" today if it dared, but such a thing is only remotely likely.

The chancellor proved himself a campaigner of the first water when he went out on a whirlwind campaign in his own behalf, which at this distance seems like a farce since apparently no action was necessary on his part.

At the same time, he sounded the keynote of his, and therefore Germany's attitude toward foreign powers. He sounded as though he believes himself the savior of the world and Germans the only people who have a right to hold up their heads as honest men.

"We have wicked enemies in the world," he said. "We may do what we can but a wicked international clique always interprets it wrongly. They believe in the hope of seeing our people plunged again into internal discord."

Speaking before a group of shipyard workers, he stated that a united Germany will ask no favors of a hostile world but has the right to expect to be allowed to go its own way in peace.

He was attempting to draw the people of Germany together under his leadership to ward off an imaginary enemy that he has created himself. This method is one of the most successful.

However, we believe there is no nation, with the exception of France, who hates Germany bitterly and fears her terribly, that would not like to see the country move forward, if indeed this be done without the eternal threat of international strife brought on by another soldier-filled, war-crazed nation.

PLEASANT VALLEY

BY IRENE VANDEVENTER

Bob Vandeventer, Monroe Jackson and Lonnie Proctor have gone to Denver, Colo., where they will spend a short vacation.

Mrs. Robert Jackson and daughter, Mary, Mrs. Hollis Neece and son, Hous Roy, Gaston Waylon and Jantha Medford, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson and son Monroe and Lonnie Proctor were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer and family Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wakefield are the proud parents of twins, a girl and a boy. Both babies and the mother are doing nicely.

Miss Virginia Orr of Memphis was the guest of her cousin, Laura Bell Saunders, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neece of Newlin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson Sunday.

All the untouchables are not in India. Some of our best pan-countered several on downtown handlers report they have en-streets.

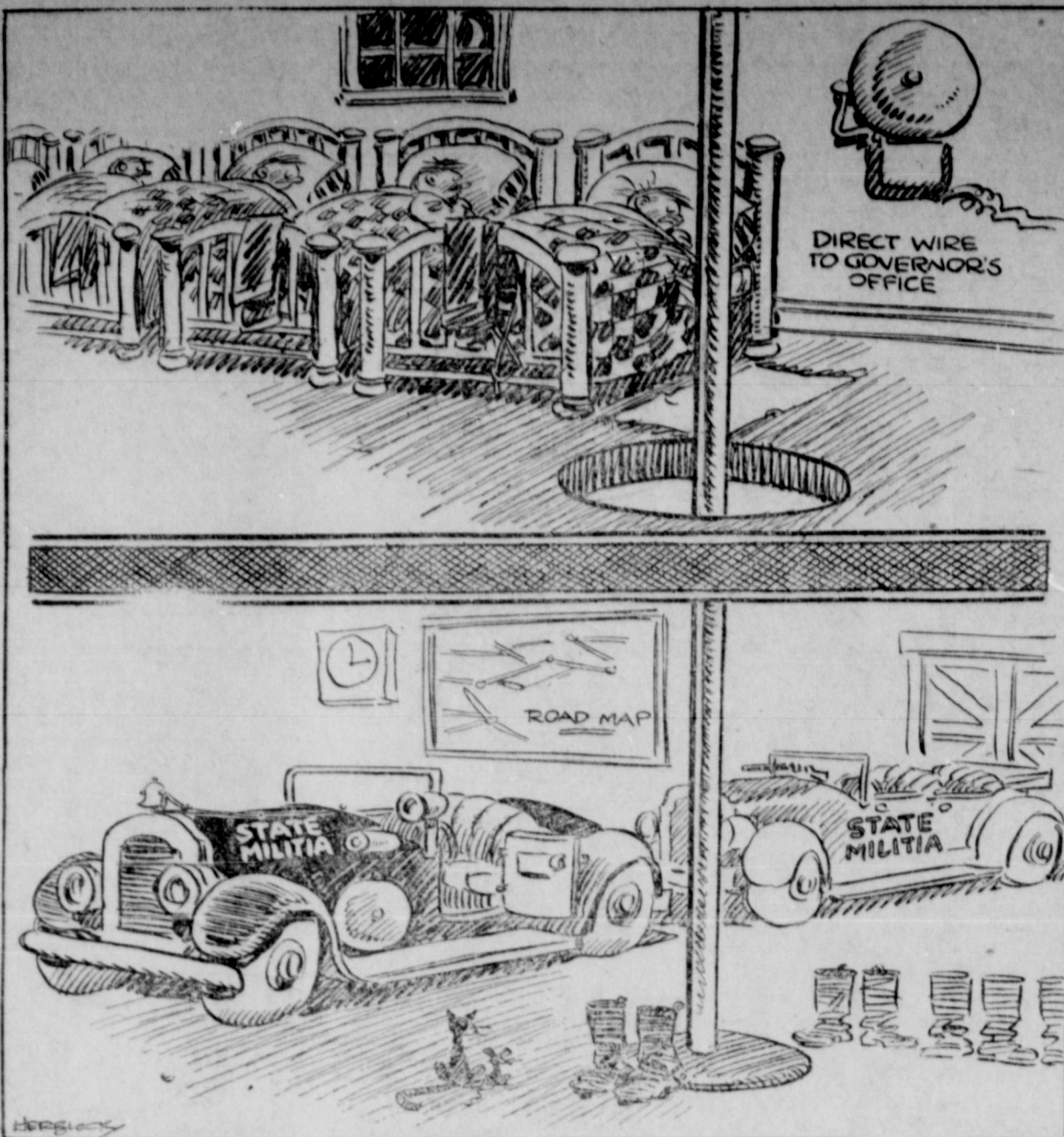
Side Glances

by George Clark



"Why is she taking this cruise around the world if

OKLAHOMA, LOUISIANA AND NORTH DAKOTA



HEALTH



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

Scarlet fever is one of the most treacherous of the diseases that afflict children, principally because in so many cases it is so mild as to be almost overlooked.

In many cases, nevertheless, it attacks the kidneys, the heart, and the hearing organs, bringing about a serious crippling of these organs, if not death.

We really know enough about this malady to bring the illness and death rates down to the vanishing point if we could apply all the information we have. Unfortunately, it is simply impossible to reach all the people that one would like to reach with such information or to persuade them to avail themselves of what medicine has to offer.

In most of the cases of scarlet fever, swelling of the glands in the neck is a common sign, so that any time a child has a fever, nausea, vomiting and swelling of these glands, with a more or less

severe sore throat and even a slightly red eruption on its skin, a diagnosis of scarlet fever must be considered.

Next to the serious effects on the kidneys, which are rather common in scarlet fever, is the danger to the hearing. The severe inflammation and swelling in the throat may extend into the tube which passes from the back of the head to the ear and thereby affect seriously the organs of hearing.

It has been found that almost every patient with scarlet fever has some slight inflammation of the kidney.

If children with scarlet fever are put to bed promptly, if their kidneys are spared by the feeding of a light suitable diet, if they get the right kind of fluids, and if examinations are made regularly day after day, to control trouble as soon as it starts, the danger to the kidney is much less.

The best protection one can have against complications of scarlet fever is a careful watch for their developments by the doctor.

At the same time, the doctor will watch the state of the blood and food substances suitable to maintaining it in a good condition at the earliest possible moment.

Due to the work of Drs. George F. and Gladys Dick, we now have a skin test which makes it possible to determine whether a child is likely to catch scarlet fever when exposed to it and also methods of raising the resistance of the child in case its resistance is low.

In times when scarlet fever is epidemic in any community, parents should consider the possibility of giving to their children this scientific type of scarlet fever prevention.

Scientists agree that radio isn't the cause of the drouth. Huh! We could have told 'em that. Too many programs are all wet.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

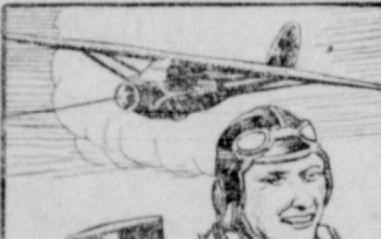
By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who made the first trans-Atlantic solo flight?

Where was the first pneumatic bicycle tire made?

When was the first missionary society organized?

Answers in next issue.



FRANK M. HAWKS
PILOTED
FIRST
GLIDER
TOWED ACROSS
CONTINENT.

DANIEL D. EMMETT
ORGANIZED FIRST
MINSTREL TROUPE
THE VIRGINIA
MINSTRELS.

FIRST FRATERNITY
HOUSE ERECTED
1833 AT KENYON
COLLEGE, GAMBIER, O.

Answers to Previous Questions

PROF. R. E. FRANKLIN of the University of Michigan designed the glider in which Captain Hawks was towed from San Diego to New York, on March 30, 1930. Emmett's minstrels gave their first performances at the Chatham Theater, New York, in 1842. The Lambda chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity built a primitive log hut for its first

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS

Neal Wyatt, who has been working at Altus, Okla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyatt, here.

Mrs. W. W. Williamson and daughter, Billie Lu, visited in Kirkland Saturday night.

Mrs. W. H. Monzingo and son, Jack, and daughter, Jann Lynn, of Memphis spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Travis.

Fanny Ruth Leggett of Fort Worth is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Blanks. She and Barbara Lee Blanks spent Sunday and Monday in Turkey visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leggett.

Wallace Hoggatt this week. Bert Mayfield of Clarendon was a business visitor in Lakeview Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Reba Fitzjarrald of Memphis and friends who are visiting her from Colorado were Lakeview visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips of Hulver visited Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. J. L. Mason, Sunday.

Daisy Wells spent Saturday night and Sunday in Memphis visiting Grace Gowdy.

Mrs. Lonnie Ables spent Monday night with her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Schillinger.

Mrs. C. C. Melton, who has been ill in a Memphis hospital for some time, is reported some better.

Love is not such a torrid affair in Spain, after all. A madrid butcher, closing his icebox when he suddenly returned home at night, opened it the next morning to find a male friend of his wife there, frozen to death.

Drys checking a saloon in an eastern city announced that hill-billy songs attracted scores of young people to the den of iniquity. But they overlooked the fact that they must have driven hundreds away.

Announcing -

That I Have Been Employed In
The Service Department
Of The
Potts Chevrolet Co.

It is with pleasure that I announce to my many friends and customers that I am now employed with the Potts Chevrolet Co.

I have been serving the people of the Memphis territory with careful, expert mechanical work for many years, and I invite your continued patronage in my new location where I will strive to give you the same type of high class work as in the past.

JOHN HOLLINGSWORTH

WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Reports that James A. Moffett will be relieved as head of the federal Housing Administration are not based on any belief that Mr. Moffett isn't getting enough publicity.

Publicity is vitally essential to FHA. The trouble is that it's Mr. Moffett who's getting it all—or all, that is, except as the limelight reflects upon the housing drive after first bouncing off Mr. Moffett. The stories, to be sure, mention the fact that Mr. Moffett is housing administrator.

The day Mr. Moffett wrested away for FHA the new offices of the Indian Bureau, in the middle of its big new program, you could tell you were going to hear more of Mr. Moffett. And you did, sure enough.

First you heard how he has moved his big yacht Bidou here—with an officer in it, though he has two others. Then how his daughter Adelaide was looking for a night club or radio singing job—she got one, I believe.

Then how somebody was suing Mr. Moffett for an alleged \$18000 unpaid balance on the yacht. And most lately how Mr. Moffett was demanding that local officials boot out from their wharf the yacht of John Hays Hammond, Jr., so Mr. Moffett could moor the Bidou there.

Then you actually saw and heard Mr. Moffett himself at a Press Club luncheon as he stumbled through a prepared speech which apparently he hadn't read before.

Between one thing and another you got to understand the current local impression that Mr. Moffett though a large campaign contributor and an old friend of Roosevelt who sold oil to the navy during the war, wasn't "so hot."

But you tried to remember that Mr. Moffett was a New Deal hero, who, as a \$100,000 Standard Oil of New Jersey official, had defied Walter Teagle and resigned the job to serve the New Dealish.

And to forget the story certain order oil magnets tell—that Mr. Moffett's row with SONJ was all due to resentment because President Bill

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With ANY Car A

ANY Price!

Consider the facts about the N for 1934. . . The delivered price is d . . . yet it is a big roomy car with m found only in big expensive cars.

Low upkeep cost of the V-8 has so for all car manufacturers to strive most economical car Ford has ever ating and repair costs are at a very

For Re-Sale Values are high judgement in purchasing a Ford V ed when you eventually trade it in. used-car dealer about Ford trade-in



Foxhall Motor

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

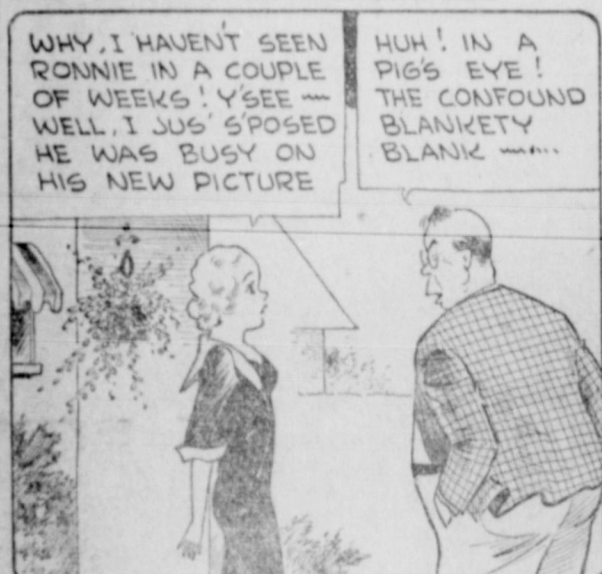
SALESMAN SAM



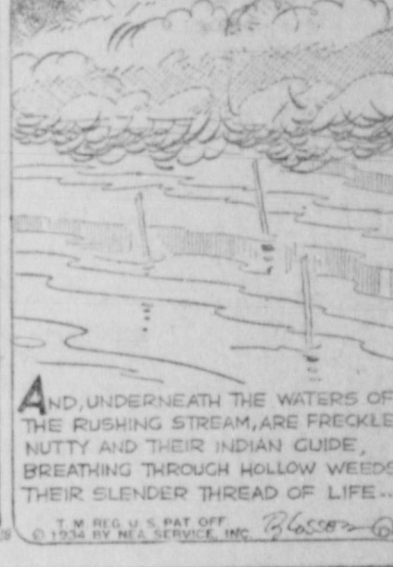
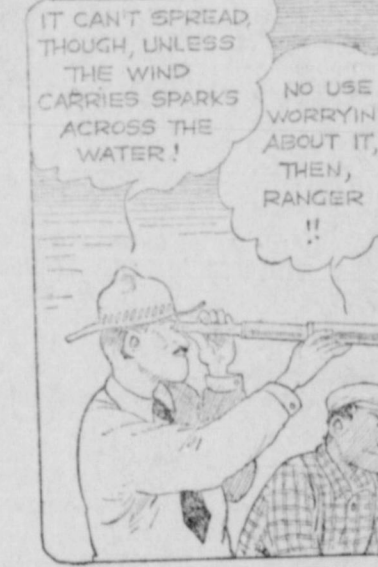
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



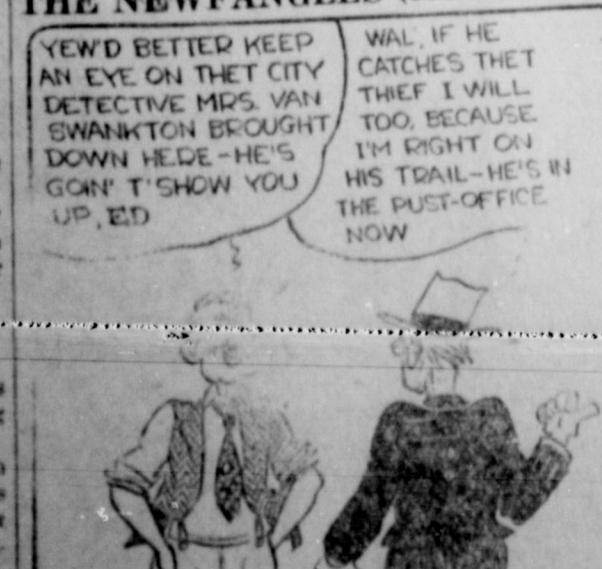
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ics

By Small

— AN' I WASN'T YOKIN' MYSELF, I HOPE I NEVER OTHER DOG AGAIN!

FIREWORKS FOR SALE EASY PAYMENTS

Small! AND ME!

BY CRANE

JRE. FRESH SSUM. WASH UGHT 'IM, AND I LT A FIRE, BY JBBING STICKS.

PAT OFF

By MARTIN

SHOOT INTO TV BUSINESS A ER YUH'U I— AN' IF I ARE PRET MON. WATSON

By BLOSSER

JND! NALLOWE T BACK NGS

By HAMLIN

IT BUNGL LONG AN H ME!

By COWAN

GOOSH I NE THOU TH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



TEXAS OF TODAY IS CHANGED GREATLY

Century Of Progress To Be Mirrored At Centennial

Special to The Democrat
CORSICANA, Aug. 18.—Although he had a vision of an empire in Texas, Stephen F. Austin the great colonizer, could not mirror the Texas that is today.

Although his compatriots of the same era of the early 30's, Green, DeWitt, Edwards, and others predicted great things for the undeveloped empire they were founding, they could not foresee the mighty commonwealth of a century later.

With dogged perseverance Stephen F. Austin, "Father of Texas," stood by his purpose, including time in prisons, long sojourns among a stranger people in a strange country, distinguished service in civil life, finally to fall a victim of pneumonia just a short time after he had been made Secretary of State in the Texas Republic by Sam Houston.

For three days he had labored in the quaint capitol building at Columbia on the Brazos River. The weather was cool, there was no heat and the fatal disease took hold. His last act was for Texas. His last hours were spent in framing documents for presentation to the United States government which eventually was to result in the annexation of the Republic of Texas.

He lay in State at the capitol for two days and was buried on the estate of a sister near Velasco.

It is a far cry from the Texas of the days of Stephen F. Austin and the Texas of today.

It is this century of progress that the State will celebrate with its great Centennial exposition in 1936.

Inspect Sources—

(Continued from page 1)

to the farmers and others using bad water on how to treat the impure water so as to make it fit for human consumption.

The easiest way to treat the impure water, Mr. Reger says, is to boil it for 15 minutes before using it.

In case a person is having to take drinking water from some old well, pond, lake or cistern which has not been recently tested and which may be contaminated with disease producing bacteria, he should be sure to disinfect it, Mr. Reger stated.

One of the cheapest and quickest methods of disinfection for emergency use involves treatment with chlorine. This chloride of lime disinfectant can be bought as a powder compound at most grocery stores or drug stores.

If a person will ask for chlorinated lime, sodium hypochlorite, calcium hypochlorite or bleach, he will obtain a 12 or 14 ounce can of this powder, or a bottle of the material already prepared in solution, Mr. Reger said.

Mrs. George Weatherly of Parnell was a visitor in Memphis yesterday.

Evangelist Is—

(Continued from page 1)

When asked if he still maintained that "all these things you say happened?" Askew replied: "It's all so strange to me."

Asked if he felt "like you have had a little nervous breakdown and don't know what happened," Askew replied, "Yes."

He gold of being driven to Richmond, Washington, Knoxville and "I don't know where else." He said he was not mistreated.

Aimee Semple McPherson, leader of the "four-square" church in Los Angeles, had received a letter yesterday demanding \$25,000 for the release of Askew and threatening to blow up the Angelus temple if the money was not forthcoming, officials of the temple announced.

The letter mailed August 15, from Richmond, Va., read:

"Get \$25,000 at once or you will lose your worker, Askew, in North Carolina. This better be forthcoming or your temple will be blown up. Everything is set."

A guard was thrown around the church as soon as the letter was given police.

Rodeo Claimed—

(Continued from page 1)

each night.

A number of attempts to conquer Amarillo Boy, one of the most famous bucking horses in the country, failed. This 1,300 pounds of muscle and trickiness would leave the chute in a dead run and suddenly break into a series of jumps as he kicked to one side and rotated his shoulders, which made it difficult for riders to time their movements and stay aboard.

This seven-year-old horse has a long list of victories to his credit in the three years he has been appearing in rodeos.

Field Measuring Equipment Ready To Be Given Out

County and community committees who have not applied at the office of the county agricultural agent for equipment to use in measuring the farms of the county under contract to the government in this year's cotton acreage reduction program are urged by Oscar F. Washam, adjustment assistant here, to call for their equipment.

The equipment arrived here last week, and work on measuring the cotton fields by a number of the community committees began immediately. Square and triangular shaped fields have previously been measured.

Get It At Tarver's.

Commissioners—

(Continued from page 1)

It is understood that a site for the Memphis plant is under consideration. However, A. C. Hoffman, head of the local relief office, was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement in this matter.

Small Unit at Turkey
The plant at Memphis will be the main unit of the county relief project. A smaller unit, or sub-plant, will be opened at Turkey, if they receive state approval, with citizens of that city assisting in the installation expenses.

The plants are considered the leading steps in relief taken here. The two units will employ approximately 50 persons and will can foodstuffs, mostly meats, to feed between 3,000 and 4,000 needy families throughout the winter, it was estimated.

In addition, much saving on cattle unacceptable by the federal government is expected.

No Cost to People
The county will furnish buildings suitable for the installation of plants and will take care of all utilities. The remainder of the expense of the plants will be covered by the government as relief projects if they are approved. It will be the expense given the county that the citizens of Turkey will assist in handling in order to get the local unit.

All foodstuffs may be taken to these plants when they are in operation to be canned. The government will furnish the cans, and the process will be followed without cash expense to the people of the county.

Used For Relief Purposes
They will be assessed 40 percent of the canned goods as a fee. These goods will not be taken out of the county but they will be used in the local relief program.

Because of the lack of such facilities at the present time, a number of cows were butchered at the Fort Worth and Denver stockyards here yesterday. Meat was given to needy families that requested it for immediate consumption, but there was no way of preserving the meat.

Miss Ida Mae Long returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Leck Moreman, and brother, Hubert Long, at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones and son, Bobbie, went to Amarillo this morning to meet her sister, Jonette Smith, of Yuma, N. M., who will be their guest here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryan and daughter, Frances Ann, returned Friday night from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Bryan in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kimbrough went to Altus, Okla., yesterday and will be guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kimbrough over the week-end.

Mrs. Nora Jarvis and Mrs. Eunice Ryan of Quanah are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stroud.

CLARK DRUG CO.

We Fill and Doctor's Prescriptions. Try our Curb Service. Solicits and will appreciate your business.
Estab. 1917

HUNTER BACKER TO SPEAK HERE

Max Boyer, Perryton Attorney, To Appear In Address Tuesday Night

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, Aug. 18.—Max Boyer, Perryton attorney, will speak in Memphis, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the interest of the campaign of Tom F. Hunter, candidate for governor, the Hunter campaign headquarters here announced today.

Boyer, who has been active in the Hunter campaign for several months, has been speaking in a number of Panhandle towns during the past week.

200 Ex-Fannin—

(Continued from page 1)

newed after years of separation. One couple met at the roundup here Friday for the first time in over 40 years.

Citizens of Hall county who signed the Fannin County Citizen Roundup role are as follows:

Memphis—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan, Frank Phelan, Jr., Mildred Phelan, E. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morris, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, Mrs. W. R. Robertson, Mrs. J. N. Roach, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, J. H. Powell, O. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ramsey, G. T. Lester, G. P. Yager, Mrs. J. W. Vallance, Mrs. J. T. Harrell, J. M. Dillingham, W. L. Tyler, Paul Morris, Sid Baker, Thomas E. Noel, J. T. Kinkade, Mrs. R. C. Venson, Mrs. J. C. Atterberry, J. M. Lane, Jennie Sanders, W. P. Dial, Ben Woodington, Mecca Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Manuel, Haskell Manuel, Marvin and Hubert Manuel, W. D. Kimbrow, E. B. Brown and N. E. Hawkins.

Lakeview—J. L. Jackson, Mrs. Paul Thompson, M. E. Butler, Mrs. T. T. Robertson, Mrs. Harrison Scoggins, Thelma Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wheeler, William Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Luttrell, Paul Bever, A. E. Ramsey, G. W. Tyler, Howard Butler, Edwin Robertson, W. D. Bever, Herbert Butler, Mrs. Tom Scoggins, F. B. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gilreath, Estelle Gilreath, T. M. Isham, Mrs. R. L. Bever, Miss Ona Ramsey and F. L. Bever.

Turkey—R. E. Young, Estelline—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Mrs. S. D. Power, Brice—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Phillips, Parnell—Martin Lynch.

Army Deserter In Confession After Rich Widow Killed

By Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18.—Frank Wick, 27, army deserter, broke down under questioning late today and told how Mrs. Clara Ploeger, wealthy Yoakum widow, was beaten to death early today on a lonely country road near Gonzales after he had been riding and drinking with her for several hours.

Wick made a signed statement to Gonzales and San Antonio officers. The statement repudiated an earlier statement, in which Wick said she was beaten in a brawl at a bootlegging establishment.

He said he had a fight with Mrs. Ploeger and discovered she was dead. He said he dragged her body near the highway and left it.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Pounds, Thelma Shankle, Mr. and Mrs. George Owens of Long Beach, Calif., and Owen Fields returned yesterday from a fishing trip at Lake Kemp near Quanah.

Paul Green returned to his home in Clarendon yesterday after a visit here with his cousin, Gayle Greene.

95,662 JOBS TO U.S. PAYROLL ANNOUNCED

Added Through Expansion Or New Deal, Writer Says

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS
(Democrat Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The expansion of the New Deal has added 95,662 jobs to the United States payroll, it was announced here recently. Twenty thousand workers have been hired in the capital city alone, which sets an all-time high record.

The Civil Service commission has released figures showing the increase of the nearly 100,000 additional employees. In Washington the total of permanent and temporary government workers, as of June 30, was 87,196, an increase of 20,000 since the New Deal was started last year. Employees in the executive branch of the government, both inside and outside of Washington, totals 661,094. At the start of the Roosevelt administration there were 563,487 persons in the executive branch. These figures do not include those employed in the legislative, judicial and military branches of the government.

Two thousand additional workers were taken into the executive departments in June. Indications are that several hundred more will find jobs during the next month or two, with the organization of the Federal Housing corporation, the new Communications commission, expansion of the drought relief and their emergency activities.

The Navy department, now in the midst of a large building program, accounted for a large part of the increase, adding 658 workers, and the Home Owners Loan corporation ranks second, with 308 new permanent workers.

Most of the new entries into government service have gone into the Public Works administration, Tennessee Valley authority, Home Owners Loan corporation, Agricultural department, conservation and emergency work. Most of the jobs are being filled outside of the civil service.

The Postoffice department employs 265,070; the War department 60,087; Navy, 57,492; Treasury, 49,831; Agriculture, 33,296; the government printing office has about 5,000, and added many more the past few weeks because of more work coming in than can be done by the present force.

The average annual payroll for all government employees in the executive branch alone amounts to nearly 92 million dollars, and the amount is steadily climbing.

When the government begins its tree planting work from Canada to Hall county, which will be stretched 100 miles wide for that distance, thousands of more workers will get government jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Grundy, who returned from McKinney the first of the week, are making arrangements to move to McKinney to make their home. They plan to leave tomorrow.

PALACE

Today and Monday

"HALF A SINNER"

With Joel McCrea and Sallie Blane
Based on a great stage play by John Hymer
Also good comedy and news reel

TRAVEL BY BUS

LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS

MEMPHIS TO AMARILLO

Lv. 11:25 AM	Ar. 2:30 PM
Lv. 4:05 PM	Ar. 6:50 PM
Lv. 10:05 PM	Ar. 12:50 AM
Lv. 4:10 AM	Ar. 6:55 AM

MEMPHIS TO WICHITA FALLS

Lv. 3:40 AM	Ar. 8:00 AM
Lv. 10:50 AM	Ar. 3:45 PM
Lv. 3:25 PM	Ar. 7:45 PM
Lv. 7:20 PM	Ar. 11:50 PM

Direct Connections to Denver, Fort Worth and Dallas
SAMPLE FARES—Memphis to Amarillo \$1.65; to Denver \$9.10; to Wichita Falls \$2.60; to Fort Worth \$4.85; to Dallas \$5.50.

Excursion to Denver and Return, \$12.45; to Colorado Springs and return, \$10.85.—Thirty Day Return Limit—

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

PHONE 500

THIS CURIOUS W

THE LIFE OF A HAIR FROM A HUMAN HEAD IS ESTIMATED AT 6 TO 10 YEARS.



THE BARREL PALM OF CUBA, DEVELOPS A BARREL-LIKE PROTUBERANCE MIDWAY UP THE TRUNK.

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COLLAGE
Jack of both of phis years here be Lakeview Both dents of ers Coll the stud nent as while De ess on football Both Memphis president high tr started in the local Lee W Memphis day. Mrs. C. Rich Walter among v There in the recent of convicts Mrs. V Wa Cool -0 HE I Rear ELLI

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	9c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	7c lb.
Hides (green)	1c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	21c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	19c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	6c lb.
Hens (light)	4c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys ("toms")	5c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	3c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peanuts	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

Mrs. T. Kittinger returned yesterday from a visit with her niece Mrs. Ernest Tunnell at Quitaque.

Richard Gidden and Harold Butler of Canyon arrived in Memphis Friday night and spent until yesterday with their aunts, Mrs. C. W. Crawford and Miss Ara Gidden. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden to Alaska yesterday for a visit with them before returning to their home at Canyon.

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 BALLARD, Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: C. H. (CLOYD) MESSER, W. M. (BILLY) WALKER
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: A. R. McMASTER (Re-election)
GROVER T. MOSS

RITZ THEATRE

Today and Monday
JOAN CRAWFORD

Sadie M
CLARENCE B

FRANCHOT TONI
EDWARD ARNOLD

Admission