

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

In Hollywood invitations
are sent out to "Burrer and
One Wife."—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

R. No. 76

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ADMITTS GGLING APONS

In Escape Flaws From Prison

Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Aug. 6.—Guard
Anderson, charged with
the daring "death"
on July 22 by three
to Warden W. W.
signed statement yes-
smuggled three auto-
into the prison for
ed amount of money.
ns, general manager
system, in a formal
d the statement was
s the guard after
tioning. The weapons
Raymond Hamilton,
and Irvin (Blackie)
mates of death row,
way to freedom
year old prison.
arrested last week on
on July 22 by three
ed to Warden W. W.
signed statement yes-
smuggled three auto-
into the prison for
ed amount of money.
ns, general manager
system, in a formal
d the statement was
s the guard after
tioning. The weapons
Raymond Hamilton,
and Irvin (Blackie)
mates of death row,
way to freedom
year old prison.

Held In Death Of Beauty



Surrendering after a three-
week flight, Neal Myers, 21, is
shown here in Norman, Okla.,
jail, held on a charge of murder-
ing Marian Mills, Oklahoma
University beauty. Miss Mills
died several weeks ago after,
physicians say, she attempted to
thwart motherhood. Myers
pleaded not guilty and will be
tried in September.

TRACTORS MAKE SECOND TRIP FOR BYRD

Communications Are Renewed With Ex- plorer At Base

By Associated Press
LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,
Aug. 4.—(Delayed) (Via Mackay
Radio)—Radio communication has
been restored with Admiral
Richard E. Byrd at Bolling ad-
vance weather base, 123 miles by
trail south of here, for the first
time since July 27. He reported
his receiver was not functioning,
but gave no other indication that
all was not well.

A tractor expedition set forth
Saturday in a second attempt to
reach Admiral Byrd's advance base
on the Ross ice barrier, where he
is keeping a lone vigil. The first
was forced to turn back in a storm
reporting the flag-marked trail
had been largely obliterated.

Three men under Dr. Thomas
Poulter in tractor No. 1, dragging
two three-runner sledges, left un-
der an overcast sky eighteen days
ahead of the south-swinging sun.
As the morning wore on ribbons
of light from the sun below the
horizon gave a fair half-light.

The party carried two months'
rations in addition to a consider-
able quantity of gasoline beyond
the requirements of the journey.
This will be placed at the advance
base for the use of tractors on
later journeys. The total load is
472 gallons, weighing about two
tons. There is no telling how long
the journey may take.

Plans for attack on the lonely
trail have been slightly altered
this time. Dr. Poulter's previous
instructions led him to hold the
trail marked by the southern party
last fall to minimize the danger
of falling into a crevasse. The
flags put down last fall, however,
have been "blown" by winter
drifts and blizzards.

Although Admiral Byrd was
heard calling Little America on
July 27, full contact with him has
been lost since July 20. He said
when contact was reestablished
he would keep a light burning on
the pole planted on his roof and
would fly a kite carrying a light
in the afternoon and evening.

Report 300 Victims Of Flood In Persia

By Associated Press
TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 6.—
More than 300 persons are report-
ed to have lost their lives in a de-
vastating flood at Firuzkoub be-
tween Teheran and Meshel.
Many of those drowned were
children, said dispatches from the
district.

FORAGE OR HAY MAY BE SOLD BY FARMERS

Change Restrictions On Acres Rented Or Under Contract

Farmers having acres rented
to the federal government in keep-
ing with this year's reduction pro-
gram may now sell any forage or
hay raised on those acres, accord-
ing to word received from George
E. Adams, assistant state agricul-
tural agent.

The secretary of agriculture,
Washington, has announced an ad-
ministrative ruling modifying the
contracts for 1934 to permit unre-
stricted use of livestock feed, in-
cluding the sale of pasture hay and
roughage crops, from the land
covered by reduction contracts, in-
cluding the rented acres.

The harvesting and use or sale
of seed from meadow pasture and
forage crops is also permitted un-
der the cotton, wheat, corn and
tobacco contracts.

The modifications of the con-
tracts were prompted as a result
of the drought situation.

Cattle Appraiser Arrives In County

W. C. George of Sweetwater, ap-
pointed as cattle appraiser for
Hall county, arrived in Memphis
this morning.

He will immediately take up his
duties of bidding on the cattle
that are to be purchased by the
government from Hall county cat-
tlemen and farmers under the
primary drought relief program.

Prince Of Wales Saves Boy's Life

By Associated Press
BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 6.—
The Prince of Wales saved a small
boy from drowning yesterday by
hauling him from the grip of a
huge wave which was sweeping
the youngster out to sea.

The prince, who came to Biarritz
for a vacation several days ago,
was bathing about 5:30 p. m. when
he heard a scream and saw the 12-
year-old lad suddenly swept away
by the comb.

Immediately plunging after him,
the prince grabbed the boy and
swam back to the beach with him.
Only a few saw the rescue, but
they crowded around the prince
with congratulations. The prince
returned to his villa without learn-
ing the youngster's name.

New Orleans City And State Leaders Go To Civil Court

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—
City and state officials arrayed in
opposing arms for a week,
today took their dispute to the
civil district court room, with May-
or T. Semmes Walmsley's authority
over the New Orleans police at
stake.

Judge Nat W. Bond opened the
hearing on the city suit to enjoin
the functioning of the new city
police board provided in a bill
passed by the legislature by
Senator Huey Long.

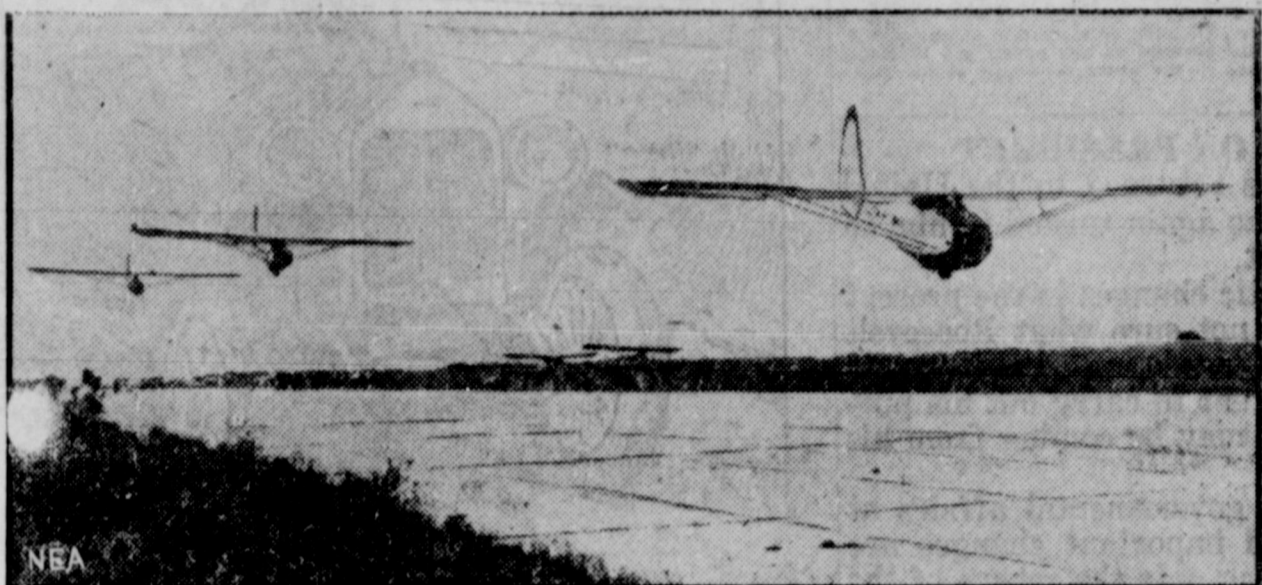
Negro Shot In Foot While Attempting To Escape From Officers

Curtis Hudson, local negro, was
shot in the left foot yesterday
morning at about 2 o'clock by G.
C. Baskerville, nightwatchman,
while the negro was trying to
escape.

Hudson had been arrested, and
when Baskerville opened a door to
the city jail, the negro broke and
ran.

Baskerville fired three times, it
was said, one shot hitting the
negro in the left foot. W. L.
Breedlove apprehended Hudson.
Hudson was lodged in the city
jail and charged with drunken-
ness.

'AIR TRAIN' SUCCESSFUL ON FIRST HOP



Advocates of the "air train" for the development of commercial aviation have proved their idea feasible, although bad weather halted the initial flight at Philadelphia. The three "cars", motorless gliders, loaded with 100 pounds of mail for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, are shown as they took off from Floyd Bennett Field, New York, attached by thin steel cables to the airplane "locomotive". One glider was scheduled to land at each city on the route, the "locomotive plane" making a non-stop flight to Washington.

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR MONTH \$850

\$412.50 For Beer Licenses; Decline From June, Last Time Without Penalty

The total tax collections for
state and county taxes taken in
by the county collector here last
month were \$850.

Of this sum, \$437.50 was of
delinquent taxes and \$412.50 was
for beer licenses.

Collections taken in here last
month showed a decided slump
from the preceding month. Cur-
rent collections for June were
\$19,509, of which \$315 was for
beer permits. Delinquent taxes
paid at the office of the county
tax collector here in June were
\$26,205.59.

The above taxes include the
state, county, road and common
school assessments.

June was the month set by the
state legislature as the final
period that delinquent taxes could
be paid without heavy penalties
being assessed.

Young Son Of Mr., Mrs. J. L. Martin Passes Away Here

Paul Richard Martin, six-month-
old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mar-
tin, died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday
night at the family home at 205
North 16th street.

Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor of the
First Baptist church, from the
home at 1:30 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon, with King's mortuary in
charge.

Burial was in Fairview ceme-
tery. The baby died when its head,
caught between rods on a bed,
and the child fell from the bed,
thereby strangling itself.

Slight Damage Done By Fire At Theater

Slight damage resulted from a
fire that broke out at the Palace
Theater yesterday afternoon
shortly after 2 o'clock.

The wooden awning that ex-
tends out toward the street caught
fire and was extinguished in short
order by the Memphis fire depart-
ment.

There was little commotion as
the theater had just opened for
the afternoon.

The source of the fire was un-
determined.

EIGHT SERIOUSLY BURNED, INJURED IN EXPLOSION

By Associated Press
HOUSTON, Aug. 6.—Robert
Graham, F. C. Waggoner, Louis
Cloutier, W. J. Domasch, John
Manning, W. J. Rybnes, L. E. Jordan
and Alec Vincent were serious-
ly burned or injured in an explo-
sion at the Shell Refinery on the
Houston ship channel. The
men were working around the
cracking unit when it exploded.

SET FINAL DATE FOR SEEKING EXEMPTION

Applications To Be Made Before Mid- night Wednesday

Wednesday has been set as the
final date for receiving applica-
tions for tax exemption certifi-
cates on cotton under the Bank-
head cotton act in Hall county,
according to a telegram from E.
R. Eudaly, chairman of the state
allotment board.

Setting of August 8, mid-night,
as the final date for signing ap-
plications came as the result of a
request made by the county com-
mittee.

There are still a number of
farmers in Hall county who have
not signed for the exemption cer-
tificates, James A. Jackson,
county farm agent, said today.

In order to escape paying a 50
percent tax on all cotton ginned
and sold next season, every farm-
er in the county must make ap-
plication for exemption certifi-
cates.

Especially are farmers near
Memphis and Newlin slow in sign-
ing for the applications, Jackson
said, but it is imperative that they
sign before mid-night Wednesday.

Nine Known Dead Trapped In Mine

By Associated Press
BIGSTONE GAP, Va., Aug. 6.—
The known dead from an explo-
sion in Derby No. 3 mine of
Stonewall Coke, a coal company, to-
day numbered nine at noon.

Two men were brought out alive.
Several other bodies were believed
to be still in the mine. Seventy-
five workers escaped after the
explosion.

Expect Arrest In Kidnaping Attempt

By Associated Press
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6.—
Police said today that they knew
the identity of one of three men be-
lieved to have plotted the kidnap-
ing of Robert A. Heffer, Sr.,
wealthy former justice of the Okla-
homa Supreme Court, and ex-
pected to arrest him today.

Beyond saying that identifica-
tion was made through photo-
graphs, police were silent about
developments. It is known that
two red haired men, their leader
heavy set, were sought for the
attempted abduction last night.

Rebekah Lodge Here In Session Tonight

Members of the Memphis Rebek-
ah lodge will meet tonight at 8
o'clock in the I. O. O. F. building
in regular session.
Miss Flossie Rodgers, noble
grand, will preside. A social hour
is planned.

HITLER PRAISES VON HINDENBURG

In Solemn Tribute From Ros- trum Where He Upheld Killing Of 77 Men

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Aug. 6.—From the
rostrum where on July 13 he de-
fended the killing of 77 "revolu-
tionists" and declared he was
Germany's law, Adolf Hitler today
paid a solemn tribute to the late
President Paul Von Hindenburg
and prayed for peace, freedom and
the honor of Germany.

He said:
"The herr Reich president is
not dead. He lives. In dying, he
wanders above us amidst the im-
mortals of our people, surrounded
by the great spirits of the past
as an eternal patron and protec-
tor of the German Reich and the
German nation."

The chancellor's address was
non-political although he made
frequent references to the prin-
ciples of his own regime in trac-
ing Von Hindenburg's career.

25 Are Killed In Constantine Riot

By Associated Press
ALGIERS, Algeria, Aug. 6.—
Twenty-five persons were reported
killed and hundreds hurt in two
days of rioting in Constantine.

The spark starting the trouble,
officials said, was the Jewish-
French soldiers' desecration of a
mosque.

In Moslem, Jews battled through-
out the city. Rioting subsided
today only after the arrival of
three train-loads of troops from
Algiers.

Where Jews barricaded them-
selves in homes, Mohammedans set
the buildings afire.

Bomb Explodes In Home Of Attorney

By Associated Press
HAVANA, Aug. 6.—A bomb
exploded today in the home of R.
Marsden Leeder, American attor-
ney, recently accused by support-
ers of former President Grau San
Martin of being implicated in an
alleged attempt to defraud the
Cuban government through manip-
ulations of titles of lumber prop-
erties once owned by former Pres-
ident Gerardo Machado.

Bombs weighing, police said, 50
pounds, destroyed the front part
of the house. Nobody was injured.

Two Schools Opened For Short Sessions

Two Hall County schools open-
ed this morning for a short sum-
mer session, according to Mrs. Roy
L. Guthrie, county superintendent
of public instruction.

The schools, Pennell and Fair-
view, will run for six weeks be-
fore processing for harvest, it was
said. Weatherly was also sched-
uled to begin classes today, but a
date of opening has been postponed.

CATTLE OWNERS FILL OFFICE FOR SALES

500 Head Designated To Government; Ask For Water Supply

The office force of the coun-
ty agricultural agent is busy sign-
ing application forms for cattle to
be sold to the government through
the primary drought relief pro-
gram in Hall county.

Approximately 500 cattle had
been signed for sale by Hall
county cattle dealers at noon to-
day.

Complete application forms that
are to be filled out by farmers
and cattlemen here before selling
their cattle to the government
have not arrived.

The appraiser and the veteri-
narian appointed to this county
will begin work of bidding and
examining cattle as soon as com-
plete forms arrive.

Efforts are underway to have
watering facilities installed at the
Fort Worth and Denver railway
stockyard here, the place where
the cattle from all over the county
will be concentrated before being
sent to government canning fac-
tories.

There are no water pipes at the
stock pens, and unless some means
of watering the three or four
thousand animals that will be ship-
ped here shortly is supplied, the
emergency relief program for Hall
county will suffer a decided set-
back, according to C. W. Broome,
who is working on the water prob-
lem.

A telegram was sent this morn-
ing by the Memphis Senior Cham-
ber of Commerce to the general
manager of the Fort Worth and
Denver railway asking that water-
ing equipment be installed at the
stock pens here. However, word
had not been received from the
railway head at noon.

Aviatrix Killed During Air Race

By Associated Press
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 6.—Ap-
parently losing control of her light
biplane at a low altitude when it
was caught in the backwash of
five other ships in a featured wom-
en's race, Mrs. Frances H. Mar-
sallis, noted woman flier, was killed
as her machine crashed near
here yesterday afternoon.

In her early thirties, Mrs. Mar-
sallis was co-holder with Helen
Richey of the women's endurance
refueling record, established last
December at Miami, Fla.

The Garden City, L. I., aviatrix
was rounding a pylon at the far
end of a triangular, 50-mile course
during the chief event of the day
at the national women's air meet
at Dayton Municipal Air port in
nearby Vandalia.

Mrs. Marsallis was on the fourth
lap of the five-lap course of the
race which was the closing fea-
ture of a two-day meet.

On each of her previous circuits
she had thrilled the crowds with
her sharp banks at the pylons.
The crash occurred, witnesses said,
just as she was bringing her ship
out of its bank, after rounding the
marker.

Hunter Sneaks At Amarillo Tuesday

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, Aug. 6.—Tom F.
Hunter will discuss his candidacy
for the governorship of Texas
as in an address here Tuesday
night.

Hunter opened his run-off pri-
mary campaign at Hillsboro last
Friday and comes to the Panhan-
dle tomorrow.

A special group conference of
his Panhandle friends will be held
here at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST AND EAST TEXAS.—
Generally fair tonight and Tues-
day.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1926.
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
In Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Lakeview, Pliska, Hill and Medley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....1.00



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Blaine, Childress, Motley, and Collins counties
ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE.....\$4.00
SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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 proof of same being given to the editor personally at the office of 317 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

ALL EYES AGAIN ON PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has returned to the United States, and the nation has again turned to him to see what is to be done next.
Many are expecting drastic changes in the present emergency set-up. We are not sure what Roosevelt thinks of the way his work is turning out—it is said he has failed to a great extent to carry out his purpose, but most of that talk may be coming from his political opponents.

However, those close to governmental affairs at Washington have predicted important changes are under consideration, awaiting only the return of the President.

Most important is the fact that things will start humming again soon. The matter of foreign trade, neglected to a great extent because of the President's declaration that "recovery must begin at home," is likely to receive much of Roosevelt's attention.

If his program is not everything that he expected it to be, we are confident Roosevelt will not hesitate to say so and to immediately take steps to alter cases. More than anyone in his entire corps of advisors and assistants, we believe the President is working for the good of all the people; that he has their interests at heart, and that he will do what he deems best regardless of political influences or opinions.

The return of the President is expected to have a strong influence upon public feelings and inclinations, although it is rather strange that this should be true. A recent report from New York stated that stock trading was slow and uninteresting because buyers were awaiting the return of the President to renew confidence. Stocks were expected to rise as soon as he took charge at the White House.

Two things of more than passing interest marked Roosevelt's return to this country. Senator Dill gave him full credit for conceiving the monstrous Columbia River project and called the President the "master builder of all time" and the "greatest builder who ever sat in the White House."

The other was the hiding of dynamite near the railroad right-of-way over which the President was to pass. A tower watchman saw two roughly dressed men plant the dynamite and notified railroad inspectors. The dynamite was removed and nothing happened. This may have had nothing to do with Roosevelt's tour, but federal agents were concerned enough to take up the search for the men.

The incident gives one illustration of conditions under which Roosevelt is working. This may have been the second attempt to take his life. Fortunately for himself and the rest of the world, he is in good health, eager to return to his labors and still possesses a marvelous sense of humor.

Side Glances by George Clark



"Mamma, tell Louise what I was like when I was a kid."

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



THE EXPECTERS.

HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
Once upon a time people had the idea that night air was dangerous to health, so that children and adults were huddled in stuffy rooms during the night.
The superstition was due to the fact that mosquitoes came up in the night carrying malaria, and people who slept out at night were bitten by the mosquitoes and became sick with this disease.
When the fresh air treatment for tuberculosis was introduced, opinions changed rapidly, so that today large homes and some apartment houses are equipped with sleeping porches.
In the summer many people like to camp out and sleep in the open air. The healthfulness of the procedure on hot nights cannot be questioned.
Certainly, circulating fresh air is healthful to everyone. Furthermore, on exceedingly hot nights the open air is much cooler than sleeping between any kind of walls or under coverings.
You should realize, however, that there are certain hazards that can be avoided if you understand them. There is the danger of biting by mosquitoes, which is easily overcome through the use of mosquito netting. Any one who sleeps in the outdoors, on any kind of a bed, ought to be protected against foraging mosquitoes.
There is no reason why an outdoor bed should be any less comfortable than one indoors. Nowadays, reasonable prices are asked for couches which have simple springs and mattress suspended from a triangular frame work. The suspended bed is less likely to be invaded by insects or other pests than one which rests upon the ground.
You can also provide such a swinging couch with a folding top, like that of a perambulator, for the baby. This may be used in case rain develops suddenly, or when there is necessity of keeping off unusual drafts of wind.
There also should be available a rolled oilcloth or other waterproof covering to go over the bedding in case rain comes up.
Don't think, however, that sleeping outdoors carries with it any panacea against all types of illness. There is no all-in-one road to health. It is more important to get plenty of rest and sleep indoors than one or two hours outdoors.

Noted Violinist

Fred Brown and Waylon Medford have returned from Fort Worth where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS
The people of the Lakeview community regret the loss of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, who are moving to Turkey, W. G. Hattis, and family of Clarendon.
C. R. Cros and Hardy Todd, who are working at Canyon, were Lakeview visitors Sunday of last week.
Mrs. Dolly Rhea of Williams, Ariz., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wyatt.
Mrs. C. C. Meacham and children of Memphis visited in Lakeview Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gowdy and children of Wichita Falls are visiting relatives here.
Louise Cunningham, who has been in Oklahoma for several months, is at home here.
Dennis Hoggart, who has been working at Silvertown the past three weeks, returned home Wednesday.
W. W. Williamson, Tye Williamson, Neal Smith and Henderson Smith of Memphis made a trip to Roswell, N. M., Wednesday.
Large crowds attended the baseball tournament here.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blevins of Amarillo spent yesterday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman. They were en route to Arkansas for a visit with relatives.
Mrs. J. E. Oglesby and Miss Oradell and Carl Nuhn left yesterday for Chicago where they plan to spend three weeks at the World's fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everett and daughter, Paula Jeanne, of Hedley, visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth over the week-end.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a portrait of a woman.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
EDWARD VICTORIA
LEAVE DAN ROAN
MALE SALES STUB
ILL ACCEPTS FERE
NE ARES TELAIEM
DRIVEN PURAISM
S DINNER ASSET A
OD DO HA PR
RIMS KING E MARK
ISAFE EDWARD VII
IDIL PINS
VENUS PEACE
ALEXANDRA I NSET

10 Courtesy sons.
12 Gibbon.
14 To scold
16 Mineral spring.
21 Sewing instruments.
22 Distends.
24 Visible vapor
26 Hubs.
28 Inlet
29 Work of skill.
31 Iniquity.
32 Perched.
39 Amicid.
40 Heavy flightless bird.
41 Opposite of closed.
43 Part of "be."
44 Greatest possible amount.
45 Fresh-water fish.
46 Golf devices.
47 Delft.
48 Ascetic.
49 Monkeys.
50 Appropriate.
52 Membranous bag.
54 Card game.

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr
JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy had been her best friend until HOWARD JACKSON forced upon him and married Amy. In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income.
She has an affair with ROGER THORPE who is married but tires of him. When he refuses to bear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. She confides in Amy, realizing she is her only friend. Jane insists on giving her daughter away and Amy takes the child, promising never to reveal its parentage. The baby is named NANCY.
For two years Jane stays away from Marburg. Then, on a business trip, she goes to Amy's home and asks to see her daughter.
For two years Jane stays away from Marburg. Then, on a business trip, she goes to Amy's home and asks to see her daughter.
When America enters the World War Howard is eager to enlist but puts off his decision until after commencement.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI
"But you'll play for us, just a little," said Mr. Barney genially. "I know we're due at the meeting, but we can't go without hearing you." He did not want to move. The dinner had been more than satisfying and he was smoking one of his own cigars, for though he had approved the Mungundy, he couldn't make up his mind to try faulty tobacco. He wanted to sit down and relax and be entertained without effort until that cigar was finished. It was extraordinary pleasant here, the three charming young women, the men agreeable enough, no disturbing topics were thrown about. A little, not too much, music would be the right ending. Mr. Prentice agreed with his fellow trustee.
"But I wonder—" began Amy. She did not want to play. She was afraid of the emotion of music tonight.
"Oh, please, Amy," said Edgar and Alice seconded him with: "I almost never get a chance to hear you."
"I don't either," said Miss Rosa. "Come along child. You don't have to be coaxed."
Jane did not want to hear any music. It would simply keep Amy in the limelight still longer, but she must appear generous and amiable before Howard. "Of course Amy must play for us," she said, and made room on the sofa for Howard to sit beside her and Prentice took the place. Howard moved over beyond the piano so that he could see Amy's face and be away from everyone else.
She did not ask them what they wanted to hear, but began involuntarily the Franck Prelude with its questioning of man's destiny, its search for the sustenance of faith and hope; then on into the Chorale where these questions are answered with noble wisdom, immortal grace, and harmony is wrought between human insignificance and human aspiration.
The music reached them all, even Jane, but Jane the least. Jane tried to find it show-offish and solemn. Yet it impressed her and made her ill at ease, and though she rose immediately to go when the music ceased—no more Amy for me tonight, she thought—she was subdued. She couldn't flash about and be smiling and provocative while majesty still echoed through the room. She was glad to get away. And when Prentice, who insisted on taking her and Miss Rosa home before he went on to the trustees' meeting, began to ask for her address in the city—"I work in Chicago, but I take time off to play in New York, ha ha."—she told him coolly that her office was in the telephone book and she would note to warn him she was out if he called.
"It was the most interesting I've spent for a long time," said Miss Rosa who had left. "But what you rush off right might have kept me listening to her for ever."
Jane was fitting the long jade bracelet she had had to show up at the commencement party. "Someone said so. The gar's, I think it was."
"Now, there's a well-mannered, plain of bridge, keeps her was doing it for a temper."
Jane laughed. "Aunt Rosa, you're your grip. Since you begin to think so much creatures who keep and have good manners that girl's a bunny just—a position feeling about Amy's ing politics."
"Miss Rosa's first reply: 'You always because the boys like than you,' but she She had come to be of this complaint, ruthless Jane. She pitiate her. So me about Jane's jealousy merely remarked, 'be so,' adding with 'Well, neither Amy Amy ever had a ed that one you've it's what I call real ment. All the style didn't seem to bring er to what she was she could not swallow silence her resentment and the thing she resenting most was shouldn't be afraid of 'Marburg doesn't all," said Jane, ject indirectly. "It's some dumb standard Miss Rosa. 'I must to me to have things about the same year. 'That's because you Jane crucially. It was to strike at someone after all, it's a coll of young people in the year. It ought to be the times a little."
Miss Rosa might grip, and she might to retain Jane's and was a bit too much. "cific," she said. "W far behind the time we're all organizing h and there are lots of around. Too many, I we've got all the and a good many of and a bigger place Of course, our fact a deprivation when Hopsosville. Sociall exactly raw, I'd say. "But they are. Look ner tonight! One eigh eight people, making terribly slow! And in the center of a strag that belonged to a Miss Rosa understood feely what was the Jane. Her mounting it. "That was Amy dress. I thought she ful, and so, I observed one else."
"I didn't. I thought comic. And then to play. I don't know but it sounded like play. I don't know

on up. Y
ared why
rly! Roa
Miss Ros
were all
Amy for
sounds
illy. Can
professor's
would b
dding d
y for sp
m."
and grat
Rosa
you ha
some wa
There
ch as pe
can't
throug
prove
are.
"I belie
York ton
way for
titled w
ish to
it's goin
it'll hav
ad secre
She
to sta
bering
or self-c
solid an
her gol
effect
er, high
er, helpe
dinner
he's ha
she tol
ing into
looked
what I
play th
"I
intende
nt when
pine on
She h
true. It
Amy wa
fessor I
through
p of vis
husb
same n
Prent
needed
ed he a
Edgar
ted.
mothe
rid of
appale
of trust
strang
ither
around
talked
low-l
want s
"It v
had ha
get f
Edg
ther es
one hi
en hel
some
in the
light-
"it."
"spic?"
to it
hours
nder a
it w
a to
was
"It w
Rosa
all lit
Lon
with
CLARK DRU
Solicits and will
your busines
Establish 1917
PROFESSOR
DIRECTOR
CHAS. O
JEWELRY AND OPTIC
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
Eyes Examined—Glasses
resler
icago
Kie I
at m
sign
T. P
Physician
DR. L. M. H
DENTIST
Office Second
Hall County National
Res. Phone 244
Office Block

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

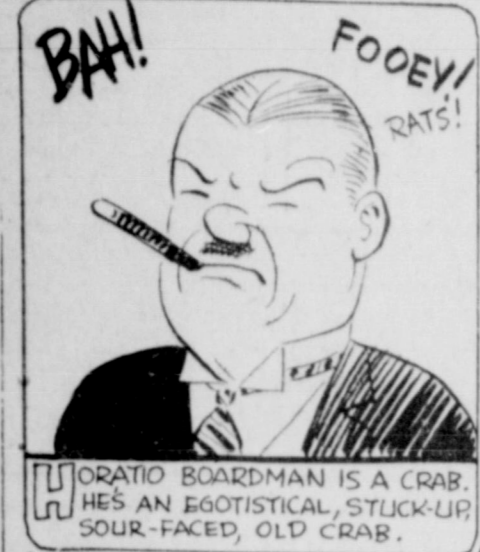
SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



AND NOW HE'S BORED AND LONELY. HE DARES ANYBODY TO SHOW HIM A GOOD TIME.

HE DARES THEM TO THE TUNE OF \$10,000, AND WASH AND EASY HAVE ACCEPTED THE CHALLENGE.

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



WHAT WILL RONNIE DO? WILL HE BE WILLING TO GO ON, JUST AS HE HAS BEEN—OR, WILL HE DROP OUT OF THE PICTURE ENTIRELY???

ROOTS IS WORRIED—AND, WHEN SHE'S WORRIED, OPAL IS WORRIED

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

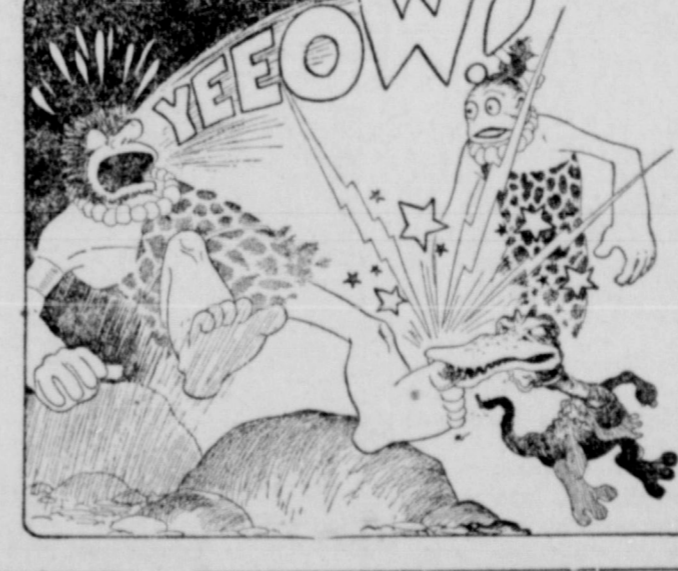
By BLOSSER

FRECKLES HELPS CHARLIE FREE HIMSELF FROM THE BEAR TRAP, AND THEY RETURN TO CAMP AND FIND NUTTY PARKED IN A TREE.



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



Memphis Captures Title in Lakeview Ball Tour

DEFEATS LESLIE IN FINAL BY 4-3 COUNT

Winning Run Scored In Last Half Of Ninth Inning

Playing the last game of the Lakeview baseball tournament at home, the Memphis city nine yesterday downed Leslie in a tight, thrilling encounter, 4 to 3, to take the tournament championship.

The game was by far the closest and best of the entire tourney. The winning run was not pushed across until the last half of the ninth.

Scoreless 6 1/2 Innings

The contest went scoreless for six and a half innings, Memphis drawing the first blood in the last of the seventh. Charlie Gray was responsible for the first two tallies, when he tripled to score Lloyd Leggett and Butler Stewart. Jack Boone, next up, sacrifice to score Gray.

Leslie counted in the eighth, when Troy Hall came in from third on Jack Lindsey's tally that tied the score, when both John Durham and Charles Greenwood came in on Buster Glosson's single.

Scores Winning Run

With two out in their half of the ninth, LaFayette Pounds scored the winning run from second on Payne's bingle. He got on base when he was hit by a pitched ball, and advanced to second on Nabers' miscue, which also let Byars on. Then Slim Payne stepped into one, driving into the garden for a double, scoring Pounds for the winning tally.

The fair-sized crowd was treated to a nice bit of pitching by little Hoover, who, though touched for 12 hits, fanned nine, and managed to keep Leslie in check while his teammates were hanging up four tallies from six hits and five bases on balls handed them by two hurlers.

Giles Wins Nightcap

After the scheduled game, the team of Lefty Griffin, Memphis, and Giles engaged in a five-inning game, which went to Giles by a score of 3 to 1.

Tournament box score:

Leslie	ABR H P O A E
Greenwood, lf	4 1 2 1 0 0
Glosson, c	5 0 1 4 0 1
W. Durham, lb	4 0 0 12 0 0
Pitts, lb	1 0 0 1 0 0
McGee, 2b	4 0 2 1 0 0
Melton, 2b	1 0 0 0 0 0
Hall, rf	4 1 2 4 0 0
Widner, cf	4 0 3 1 0 0
Gilreath, ss	3 0 0 1 8 0
Nabers, 3b	3 0 1 0 3 2
L. Dunn, p	3 0 0 1 1 0
J. Durham, p	1 1 1 0 1 0
TOTALS	37 3 12 *26 13 3

*two out when winning run scored.

Memphis	ABR H P O A E
Simms, c	4 0 0 10 0 0
Pounds, lb	4 1 0 6 0 0
Byars, 3b-rf	3 0 2 2 2 1
Payne, cf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Leggett, lf	3 1 1 3 0 0
Stewart, rf	3 1 0 1 1 0
xLindsey, 3b	1 0 0 0 0 1
Gray, ss	3 1 1 3 4 0
Hoover, p	2 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS	32 4 6 27 9 2

x—batted for Stewart in 7th, playing third later.

00 000 012—3

Memphis 000 000 801—4

Runs batted in, Glosson 2, Gray 2, Boone, Payne. Two base hit, Payne. Three base hits, J. Durham, Gray. Sacrifice hits, Gilreath, Boone, Leggett, Simms. Stolen bases, Greenwood 2, Glosson, Hall 2, Nabers 2, Byars, Lindsey. Hit by pitched ball, Pounds (by J. Durham), Nabers (by Hoover). Bases on balls, L. Dunn 5, Hoover 1. Struck out, by Dunn 3, by J. Durham 1, by Hoover 9. Passed balls, Glosson, Simms. Earned runs, Leslie 2, Memphis 4. Left on bases, Leslie 9, Memphis 9. Hits and runs off, L. Dunn 5 and 3 in 8, J. Durham, 1 and 1 in 1. Losing pitcher, J. Durham. Umpires, Hall and T. Payne. Time 2:05.

Final tournament standing:

Club	W. L. Pct.
Memphis	4 1 .800
Leslie	2 2 .500
Salisbury	2 2 .500
Lakeview	1 2 .333
Turkey	0 2 .000

Mrs. G. L. Robinson and Mrs. Leslie Russell and sons, Bates and Dean, of Vernon, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson here yesterday. Mrs. Mattie Goodman and grandson, Loren Watson Robinson, who are visiting in the Watson home from Huntington, Beach, Calif., accompanied Mrs. Robinson home for a visit with her at Vernon.

Baptists, Loafers Start Series For City Softball Crown Today

This afternoon sees the return of softball to the city after an absence of about a week, when the Baptists meet the young Loafers in the first of the series to determine the championship of the city.

Tomorrow is scheduled for the second contest. Alvin Massey, manager of the Baptists, indicated today that the third game could not be played Wednesday, as his club will journey to Estelline on that day to stage a practice game with a strong Estelline club.

Thursday and Friday are being kept open for competition between the two Memphis clubs, in the event that Thursday's game is not the series final. If present plans being formulated by Memphis and Estelline managers and sports writers carry, a series of games preferably three of five, will be played next week between the strongest Memphis team—to be decided by the present series—and the Water Boys, strongest club of Estelline.

The dates for the last-named series would be Monday, August 13, at Estelline; Tuesday at Memphis; Wednesday at Estelline; and, if another or two other games need be played, the place of play would be decided by the managers of the two teams. The dates being kept open for such competition are Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17.

Rosters of 18 players will be required for the winning Memphis team and the Estelline club. These will be published; any change to be made in the rosters must be notified to both The Democrat and The News, of Estelline.

The Baptists are the home team in this afternoon's contest, which begins at 6:30, on the West Ward diamond with the Loafers in that capacity tomorrow.



C. E. Society Entertained At Church

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church entertained with a heart party Friday night at the church.

Several games of hearts were played and a lovely prize was presented to the winner of high score, Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin.

A delightful salad course was served to Misses Faye Baskerville, Mildred Kesterson, Ardelia Lyons, Willie C. Wilson, Nell Walker, Mary Gardner, Bernice Roach and Ezzell Champion, Russell MascMillan, Charles Champion, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGlocklin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond and Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Dyer.

Locals and Personals

R. I. Leslie and son, Buster, went to Amarillo Saturday to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Robert Leslie, who died at his home in Boston last Monday. Funeral services for Mr. Leslie were in charge of the Masonic lodge.

Vernon Williams, Jr., returned to his home at Chillirotte this morning after a visit here with John Clark.

C. A. Powell, Jr., left yesterday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Irvin Hunt, at Cheyenne, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tunnell and sons, E. B., Grady and Kenneth, of Quitaque, visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. Kittinger, yesterday and today. Mrs. Kittinger accompanied them home for a visit and will go from there to Floydada for a visit with her brother, Ike Grundy.

Mrs. Bob Wright, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Leslie, here the past month, left this morning for her home in

Mrs. D. P. Webster returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed McMurry, at Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dot Webster and sons returned Saturday from a 10-day trip to Colorado.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
San Antonio 9, Houston 0.
Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4, 10 innings.
Tulsa 6, Fort Worth 2.
Galveston 3-3, Beaumont 2-4, first 10 innings.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	68	45	.602
Galveston	63	51	.553
Beaumont	60	55	.522
Tulsa	56	55	.505
Dallas	57	58	.496
Houston	54	59	.478
Fort Worth	51	62	.451
Oklahoma City	45	69	.395

Monday's Schedule

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
New York 3, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 7, Chicago 0.
Washington 2-3, Boston 1-7.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	65	37	.637
New York	63	37	.630
Cleveland	56	45	.554
Boston	54	50	.519
Washington	47	54	.465
St. Louis	44	53	.454
Philadelphia	36	69	.346
Chicago	36	68	.346

Monday's Schedule

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 7-5, Brooklyn 4-5.
Cincinnati 4-1, Chicago 0-4.
Pittsburgh 6-7, St. Louis 4-2.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	38	.635
Chicago	62	40	.608
St. Louis	58	43	.574
Boston	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	48	51	.485
Brooklyn	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	43	60	.417
Cincinnati	35	66	.347

Monday's Schedule

Open date.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron Chapman and son, Richbourg, of Berger, visited in the home of his brother, W. C. Chapman, over the weekend.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Where was the first colony north of Florida founded? Who invented the mimeograph? What city established the first juvenile court? Answers in 15¢ issue.



"MERRIMACK" AND "MONITOR" IN FIRST CONFLICT OF IRONCLAD VESSELS.



MRS. HANNAH MONTAGUE, TROY, N.Y., MADE FIRST COLLAR, 1823.

FIRST AMERICAN GENEALOGY PUBLISHED 1771, HARTFORD, CONN.

Answers to Previous Questions THE "Merrimack" and "Monitor" met at Hampton Roads, Va., March 9, 1862. The Union's "Monitor" won the encounter. Tired of washing her husband's shirts just because the collar was dirty, Mrs. Montague took scissors and amputated the collars, thus creating a new style in men's apparel. Title of the first genealogy was, "Genealogy of Mr. Samuel Stebbins and His Wife From the Year 1707 to 1771."

MEMPHIANS AT WASHINGTON FOR VISIT

Reba Fitzjarrald And Helen Madden Spend Time With Wells

BY J. CLAUDE WELLS (Democrat Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Last Sunday was the first that we spent all day at home during the three months we have been here. We stayed at home because of rain, and not because there are no other places to see in and around Washington. It began raining early in the morning and continued incessantly all day long with no prospects for its abating—just the kind of rain Hall county needs about once a week until fall. Old-timers here claim it has been exceptionally dry for the past three weeks that July usually brings its average of four inches of rain per month.

Miss Reba Fitzjarrald, who attended a nationally-known school of expression in Boston, stopped over to spend Sunday in Washington two weeks ago, and continued her journey toward Memphis that night. Reba spent several days here last year taking in the capitol's many sights, and desired to see something that she did not see last year. We went to Pohick Church, over in Virginia, about six miles from Mt. Vernon. This is a country church built in Washington's time and of which he was one of the vestrymen. The walls are of brick and still in fine state of repair, while floors, roof, etc., as well as the pews, have been renewed. We were conducted to the Washington pew which is in the exact position of the one occupied by the father of the country and his family nearly two centuries ago. The pew has been rebuilt in as near the identical design as the initial pew. One thing in the church that is prized very highly is a baptismal font. This was installed in the church when it was first built, and during the Civil war was carried by a farmer to his home and used as a watering trough. It was returned to the church after the war. The church itself, during those days, was used as a stable for army horses.

After spending an hour in the church listening to the singing and the ritual of the Episcopalians, we struck out across country some 25 miles to the Manassas battlefield, known as the battle of Bull Run where General Jackson got his nick-name, "Stonewall." This battle has never been kept up, but owners of the land have put up markers and charge admittance to the grounds. The U. S. C. organizations, however, have erected tablets along the highways describing different features of the battlegrounds, the Henry house still standing where Jackson and his staff made their headquarters, and another brick house that was used as a hospital. Other houses were pointed out to us that stood there during the war. An old block is nearby on which slave owners sold their slaves before the war. Mrs. Wells' father and his brother were in the battles at Manassas, the brother was shot and killed during the fighting, dying in her father's arms.

Driving back into Washington we went to the Lincoln museum, which Miss Reba failed to see last year. The museum is in the old Ford Theatre, in which Lincoln was assassinated. Here are seen many of the articles of furniture, farming, and the like used by the Lincolns. Even one may see one of the rails that was split by Honest Abe while he was a young man. The most interesting things in the museum to us were the copies of newspapers published before, during, and after the war between the states, and the various cartoons in the columns—so much difference is noted between the methods of newspapers in the 60's and those published today. Take, for instance, the assassination of Lincoln. The large dailies of those days carried heads one column wide and only about one-half inch high. In present day journalism,

A complete garage and Road service. Panshandle Gas, Wash. grease, Hood Tires. MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Memphis Phone 4008 Sid Baker . . . John Slover

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	10c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	8c lb.
Hides (green)	2c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	19c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	17c 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 (threshed)	\$12 ton
Corn	50c bu.
Peas	4c lb.
Peas (small)	5c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

larger type would be used and a streamer across the top of the page just to play up a negro wrestling match, and in the case of a president being killed the whole page would be used just to run streamer heads, and the reading matter would have to be started on the next page.

Then, too, the political campaigns during Lincoln's day were different to 1934 campaigns, as portrayed by the newspapers. Then they published plenty about the candidates' public actions—now, the private linen of candidates have to be washed and ironed in public.

Just across the street from the museum is the place (then a private home) where Lincoln was carried after being shot, and where he died. This, also, is now a part government. Hundreds of people visit these places daily, and have an opportunity to study customs of the 60's, though they may not agree with historians concerning the cause of the war between the states.

One of the most beautiful buildings in Washington, and one that is worth the time it takes to visit is the Folger Shakespeare library, only two or three blocks (squares) from the people here call them) from the Capitol. The library building of the museum and kept up by the is of white marble and contains the Folger Shakespeare collection

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale

BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 30c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

FOR SALE—Three piece living room suite. Mrs. W. Combset, 429 South Seventh. 75-3c.

For Rent

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

which is the largest and most outstanding in the world, containing over 100,000 pieces valued at more than \$4,000,000. Included is a great quantity of manuscript material, more than 8,000 paintings, drawings, engravings, etchings, costumes and many other memorabilia of noted players, producing is a theatre which is delectable and souvenirs. In the designed to reproduce the most adaptable features of theatres of Shakespeare's time. The Folger library is visited daily by lovers of Shakespearean works, theatrical players, professors, and the like; and even laymen like ourselves are impressed with the completeness and the beauty of the structure, the collections, and the atmosphere of Shakespearean days.

Our niece, Miss Helen Madden of Memphis, who spent a month with us here in Washington and visited the many places of interest as well as attended the National Education society, left here July 7 for a tour of the East. She spent several days in New York, Boston, and Montreal, Canada, and intended to visit Quebec, Niagara Falls, and other places on her return to Geneseo, Illinois, where she has taught for several years. At Montreal she had to abandon her sight-seeing trip and hurry

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

Thanks, Folks

I want to pause in the midst of this campaign and thank you for your support in the first primary. I appreciated and or you bestowed upon me, and earnestly soliciting the vote and interest of each of you in the second primary. To lack of time I may not be able to see of you at your home, but I intend to

Thanks, VERA (TOPS) GILREATH Candidate For County Superintendent