

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Ours is an era of change.
Experience convinces us of
very small change.—Dallas
Morning News.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Irate Bathers Mask Their Feelings



Water warfare? Well, yes and no. You see, citizens of New York's Jamaica Bay have been pretty peeved ever since the Health Department declared bay waters were polluted. So when health officials came to nearby Coney Island to test the waters—which they found free from contamination—these resentful Bay bathers were on hand to bathe in gas masks. "If the waters of Jamaica Bay are polluted," said they, "the waters of Coney Island must be polluted as well."

FANNIN COUNTY ROUNDUP GETS INTEREST

Three States Carry Publicity; Letters Received

Numerous letters have been received from people who live outside of Hall county by J. T. Kinkade, chairman of the Fannin County Citizens' Roundup that is to be held here August 17 and 18, stating their intentions of attending the round-up.

The meeting, a reunion of present ex-Fannin county citizens, is the first to be held. The site of the round-up has been selected as Broom's Park, one mile south of Memphis.

The affair has received publicity in three states. Newspapers over Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico have carried stories on the meeting.

The meeting will be a two-day affair, with ex-Fannin county residents and those who live in Fannin county now bringing their campaign equipment and spending the two days camping out.

No definite program has been planned for the hundreds of persons expected to be here from all over this section of the country.

Plans are being discussed whereby the round-up will be made into an annual affair.

ROBBERY MENACE GROWS

(An Editorial)

THE DEMOCRAT yesterday carried accounts of three robberies in Memphis Wednesday night. Seldom does a day pass that at least one such story is not printed—and the robberies of which The Democrat learns are by no means all that take place here, we are told.

For several months this house-breaking, thieving annoyance has bothered citizens here. There is no way to estimate the cost of the petty thievery—loot has consisted of property valued any where from a few cents to \$500.

But the wave is growing into a menace. Only in an extremely small number of cases have the culprits been apprehended, and they are growing bolder every night.

In one case Wednesday night, two men were said to have entered a house where a woman and children were sleeping (the man of the house works at night) and carried away rugs and furniture. They frightened the woman and terrorized neighbors when a girl saw them at her window and screamed.

The loot taken from the home was placed in an alley, apparently to be hauled away later, but fortunately the thieves were frightened away before they could carry out their plans.

Anyone who will go to this extreme also will shoot his way out of a corner. The only assurance of protection anyone has when confronted by burglars in the house is to shoot first—that is not a very comforting idea—a gun battle in dark rooms where children and women are sleeping.

We urge that some steps be taken to curb this menace before it costs the lives of innocent people; its toll in property has already been too great.

LEGION SELECTS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Local Post Is Given Seven Voting Representatives

Delegates to the annual state convention of the American Legion held this year in Mineral Wells, from the Charles R. Simmons Post have been selected.

The local post was allowed seven voting delegates to the convention. The number of delegates from each post is determined by the number of members enrolled. The local post now has the largest enrollment in its history, it was said.

Glenn A. Truax, head of the Memphis Black and Gold band, has a special part on the program.

Delegates from the local post to attend the state convention August 26, 27 and 28 are as follows:

Oren Jones, Joe Ilen Ballard, E. H. Whittington, E. S. Browning, Roy L. Guthrie, D. J. Morgensen and Maynard Drake. Internates are J. R. Martin, Raymond Ballew, Glenn A. Truax and L. L. Doss. The list of delegates from here was mailed in to the state department adjutant this morning.

10 FARMERS ASK FOR WHEAT LOAN

Includes Nearly Every Man In County Who Planted Wheat Last Year

Ten Hall county farmers have applied at the office of the county agent for the recently approved government wheat loans.

Loans of \$2 per acre are made to plant winter wheat; however, those applying for the loans must have previously been wheat farmers.

Almost all of those in the county who sowed wheat last year have applied for the loans, it was said.

Score Of Families Driven From Their Homes By Floods

MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 10.—A score of families were driven from their homes here today by flood caused by torrential rains in Rowan and Carter counties.

The precipitation amounted to six inches, flooding creeks and highways.

Wolves, Craved By Hunger, Devour 10 In Chinese Village

HANKKOW, China, Aug. 10.—Chinese reports from the north Hupeh province today said that wolves, crazed by hunger as a result of the drought gripping the area, attacked a village and devoured 10 persons.

Old Settlers To Meet Near Hedley

HEDLEY, Aug. 10.—Everyone is urged to remember the "old settlers' picnic" that is to be held at Tate grove, a short distance northeast of Hedley, on August 24. Everyone is asked to bring well filled baskets.

W. I. Rains, is president of the old settlers' organization, and W. M. Bosley is vice-president.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, scattered showers in southeast portion tonight and Saturday.

GRAIN PRICES REACH NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

'I'm Through As Regular Player,' Says Babe Ruth

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Babe Ruth, for many years kingpin of baseball, today settled all conjectures as to his immediate future by stating to newspapermen: "I'm definitely through as a regular player at the end of this season."

The holder of the major league home run championship stated that he would like to remain in the game as a manager and do some pinch hitting.

BODY OF FIFTH VICTIM FOUND

From Five To 18 Persons Are Missing After Cloudburst Hits Mountain Resort

DENVER, Aug. 10.—The body of the fifth known victim of a cloudburst that hit a mountain resort west of Denver yesterday, was recovered today from Bear creek. The body was identified as that of Mrs. J. K. Dieken of Detroit.

Those previously reported dead as a result of the sudden and furious cloudburst were John Husband of Denver; a woman, believed to be his wife; an unidentified boy of 12 years, and an unidentified man.

They were from five to 18 persons reported missing. Husband was swept to his death by a wall of water that roared down the canyon between Idleade and Starbuck. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Belle Frew, fled from Husband's automobile as they heard the roar of the torrents.

They were taken to a nearby summer residence. Six Denver girls, who in first reports were said to have been carried off a small footbridge when they were caught in the path of the onrushing stream near Morrison, later were reported safe.

Another early report still being checked was that a party of four campers, who had been vacationing near Morrison, could not be located after the storm.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Heavy buying of commodity futures was renewed vigorously in the Chicago markets today.

Grain and farm product prices were pushed to new high marks for the year.

The volume of business in all pits at the board of trade speeded to the tempo of a bull market. After a preliminary dip, a sharp rally carried wheat and oats up one-half cent from early lows and corn two and one-quarter cents.

The level to which corn advanced was the highest since 1930.

Lone Sea Voyager Is Forced To Turn Back

FLAGLEBEACH, Fla., Aug. 10.—Alfred Lastinger's attempt to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a 10-foot sail boat ended yesterday 20 miles north of his starting point after a desperate race for shore in the badly leaking vessel.

"It was just a tough break," said the 23-year-old sailor, exhausted after two days of almost continuous pumping. "You can say I've already made plans to repair the Miss Florida and try it again about June 1 of next year."

Lastinger said he had sailed about 75 miles into the Atlantic when water began to pour through several cracks. He turned about and headed for shore, pumping steadily. Last night, he said, the water had risen so far he thought it necessary to throw out his supplies.

City Council Acts On Withdral Of Suit For Gas Cut

The Memphis city council met in a called session at 8 o'clock last night in the city hall for the purpose of drawing up a formal ordinance dropping the city's case against the Northern Texas Utilities company, in which a lower gas rate for Memphis was demanded.

The ordinance was merely in the form of ratifying an agreement reached by members of the city council at the council's last meeting.

Mayor Bascom E. Davenport was in charge of the meeting.

Texan Is Chosen Leader Of World Baptist Congress

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The Rev. G. W. Truett of Texas was elected president of the Baptist World Congress over the session of which he had presided here in the absence of the president.

Vice-presidents elected included the Rev. A. W. Beaven, president of the Colgate Rochester Seminary at Rochester, N. Y., and Dr. L. K. Williams of Chicago. J. H. Rushbrooke was re-elected secretary general.

President Arrives In Washington To Resume His Work

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt, tanned and invigorated from his 13,000 miles of business and pleasure travels, returned to the White House today to grapple with a host of new problems.

The President arrived at noon on a fast trip from Chicago.

Explorer Tells Of Finding Tribe That Thought Selves Only People On Earth

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The discovery of an African tribe of lake dwellers who believed themselves to be the only humans on earth was described Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson who returned on the liner Manhattan from a 30-month air expedition through the dark continent.

This tribe lives on a small island in Lake Rudolph which lies partly in Kenya and partly in Abyssinia. The Johnsons reached the lake which heretofore they had found inaccessible, by using two amphibian planes. Johnson described the tribe which numbered 70 natives, as a "dying" remnant of the African race who were too stupid to be particularly interested in the arrival of white people from out of the air.

"They were somewhat startled," Johnson said, "and we learned that it had never occurred to them that other human beings might inhabit the earth, or for that matter that the earth existed beyond the shore of their lake. They have no agriculture and not even any canoes to leave their island. They live on practically nothing but fish. Once over their slight surprise they accepted us calmly."

"These people are extremely skinny, with enlarged knee and elbow joints. There are no other natives near them, probably not for 50 or 100 miles. I don't think our visit made any impression on them and they probably forgot all about us within two days after our departure. I think they will die out completely before many years. There are only a few children, and they were all weak and sickly."

The Johnsons used airplanes for the first time since they began exploring Africa 14 years ago. The larger of their two amphibians is painted with zebra stripes and the smaller like a giraffe. They brought the planes home with them.

On their expedition they flew about 35,000 miles, using their home in Nairobi as a base. Johnson's trip was cut short when Mrs. Johnson was stricken ill and they flew to Paris where she entered a hospital.

The Johnsons brought with them their pet gibbon "Wah." They got him in New York City a number of years ago and he goes along on all their trips.

ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Fireman, Woman Passenger Injured When Train Hits Stalled Automobile

WOLF POINT, MONT., Aug. 10.—A westbound Great Northern mail train derailed early today, resulting in the death of the engineer, Robert Jelley.

Jore Moore, fireman, was injured critically, and a woman passenger suffered slight injuries.

The locomotive and six cars derailed as the train struck a motor car which had been left on the tracks after one of its wheels caught in ties.

While Carl Brendon, owner of the car, was at the depot seeking help to remove the machine, the train struck the car.

REPAIR WORK BEGAN

Work was begun yesterday morning at the City Drug store on putting in a new flooring. The contract was let to John Bass of Clarendon. Work is expected to be completed today.

BLUE EAGLE TO REDUCE OWN PERSONNEL

Code-Marking Ends; New Emphasis On Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Hugh S. Johnson today notified NRA workers the blue eagle organization has reached a point where a personnel reduction must be made.

The notice, in the nature of a personal letter sent to all employees, said:

"We are confronted with the necessity of a slight reduction in personnel because the work that has to be done has declined in volume, but I want you to know I am laying down a rule that no person who has been efficient in this organization will endeavor to find other employment for those no longer needed."

Johnson's notice went out as NRA reached the day officially set for the end of code-marking and the beginning of a new emphasis on code enforcement.

This change in the phase of NRA work is believed to be the explanation for the probable curtailment of forces.

Three Sailors Die, 11 Are Injured As Italian Ships Hit

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 10.—Three sailors were killed and 11 injured when the Italian motor vessel Pallade collided with the torpedo boat destroyer Antonietto Uso de Mare.

Accepts Bank Position

Miss Oneita Hollis has resigned her position as bookkeeper at the First National Bank here and will leave tomorrow night for Edinburg to accept a position with the First National Bank there. Miss Hollis was with the Hall County National Bank several years and has been with the First National since the two banks merged last year.

WOMAN AT HOME

Held Today Mrs. J. C. Hansard

The atmosphere of a University is water garden for young men.

WHOM DE... with W... Robt. Y... Comed...

PA... Now... Edmund... Forbes...

"BOMB... News...

Desperadoes killed During With Police

Associated Press Kan., Aug. 10.—

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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "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 broke the engagement. Jane had forced upon him and married Amy. In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income.

She has an affair with ROGER THORPE who is married but tires of him. When he offers to bear the expense of 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.

How'd come home for the Christmas holidays. Amy tells him of her fear that Jane may some time try to take Nancy from them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Amy, looking at Howard, told herself that she could never explain to him how she knew that Jane had loved him. It was no use trying. Aloud she said, "I'm sorry I started all this excitement. I didn't realize where it would take us. Of course, I don't see myself letting Jane coolly step in and take Nancy—but I was afraid she might want to. And when you asked me if I'd do it, providing Jane needed and wanted an really loved her—" She began to laugh—"this is all very involved, isn't it?"

"We're going to uninvolve it, completely and permanently, darling girl," said Howard, as they rang Miss Rosa's bell. "If it's possible to do it."

Miss Rosa was at home and delighted to see them. "Though you ought to be ashamed to look me in the face," she reproached Howard. "All I wanted was a 10-minute talk. Everybody would have adored it."

"Everybody would have said 'For heaven's sake, why do we have to listen to that bore?'" So that's all settled, and now we'll have a nice time."

"Oh, she's coming, but so's the millenium. I get a telegram every day telling me why she didn't start last night and promising to be here tomorrow. So today I wired her she'd better save her money on telegrams or she wouldn't be able to buy her ticket. She's as busy as a whole hive of busy bees, I know that. She's rented new offices, larger ones, and moving in." Miss Rosa was proud of that. "They're at 191 Park Avenue, right by Grand Central Station. She's going to hire more people, too."

"Jane's the complete business woman, latest model," said Amy. "You remember, Miss Rosa, she always was like that. At all our sales and bazaars she could sell more than the rest of us put together."

They talked a little longer and when they went away and the door was closed behind them Howard pulled out his notebook. "I'm going to write down that address of Jane's while I remember it," he said. "Ston here under the street light, darling. I want to know where she is, so if she should be any bother to you I can get at her without loss of

time." He wrote it down carefully, saying it aloud. "Jane Terry 111 Park Avenue, New York City, and may the Lord help you if you make any trouble for my Amy! And the same goes for little Nancy, too."

"I feel a lot better from having put it out of my mind and into yours," said Amy, as they walked along, "but I also feel I made a fuss about nothing. If Jane has new offices and more clerks and such she's not thinking of Nancy. It doesn't even seem that she's coming to Marburg."

"She'd better not come and bother you. If I could only take better care of you. If only I didn't have to go so soon. It's no more than a minute since I came."

"It'll only be two minutes before you're back again. Say 10 weeks, 70 days. I don't know how many hours for I can't multiply 24 by 70 in my head—"

"One thousand six hundred and eighty."

"Aren't you clever! Howard, look at our house! Doesn't it look nice! I believe Miss Rachel would sell it to us, if we wanted it. She says we make ideal tenants."

"D'you want to buy it? Suppose I'd be offered a chair in another college, we'd be stuck with it."

"That's what I told her. And she said, 'Humph, Marburg's not good enough for him, I suppose.'"

"They came in smiling to Mary, who sat reading the evening paper. 'Marburg is certainly full of peppy old gals,' said Howard.

"Miss Rosa and Miss Rachel Booth—"

"And me," added Mary. "Where've you two been gaddin

so late? I was getting worried. And so was Nancy. She was afraid Howard wouldn't be home in time to kiss her goodnight."

Howard raised his eyebrows and looked at Amy, he gave a nod of understanding. They could not speak of Nancy's real mother in oblivion. The time was too scant to waste on her. They could only stay together, trying to piece the hours to a reasonable length, trying to put off the end of them. Soon, almost before they knew it, he was gone as abruptly as he had come, and the old house echoed with loneliness. It was like a dream that he had been there at all.

At least thought Amy it had been a glorious dream and there was the great consolation that he would come back again before very long. As she had promised, she let her pupils go, but she did not miss them. Alice Moreland, who had stayed away while Howard was there, began to come in front of Mary, but that message clinched what they had just discussed. Nancy would remain their own.

After that, for the brief time left of Howard's stay, Jane and her possibilities slipped back into again. Edgar was in France, but she heard from him often enough to make her, if not more cheerful, at least less desperately afraid, and she put up a show of bravery not to disturb Amy. The two young women sat and sewed together. "This child is surely going to be surprised by the hem-stitching and embroidered scallops on his clothes," declared Mary Jackson. She herself began a double blanket which was far

too intricate for what she knew about crocheting and would never be finished in time, she complained every time she worked at it.

Beside the needle work there was always Amy's music. She played a great deal, not hard working practice, but for her own pleasure. She had never before noticed how definitely certain composers influenced her thoughts her spirit, how directly they moved her to another unvarying ambience. "It's not the usual mental response to a change in rhythms," she told Mary. "They change my thoughts as if they spoke to me. Bach is kind and good, but a little detached; Brahms scolds and teases and asks why I don't use my brain. Chopin shows off beauty a little too consciously, and Schubert shows off beauty too, but unconsciously and as if he wants to convert the world to nothing else; Mozart never forgets the conventional formalities of his kings and courtiers, but Beethoven yes, and Franck—oh, Mary, they understand all poor struggling stupid mortals. They give them their own vision of immortality. They don't deny pain and sorrow, but look at them with a sort of noble dignity that turns away their edge."

"Rationalization of the masters! I quite like it, only I don't think you're doing Mozart justice."

"I'm not doing any of them justice, but that's what they say to me, as nearly as I can put it into words. I don't know that I ought to try to put it into words. I remember once being very superior with Jane Terry about describing one era in terms of another—though I'm not doing exactly that."

"Jane Terry—you know she's really coming tomorrow? Rosa's so pleased."

Amy turned back to the piano and went on playing. Mary was not done with the subject: "You know I haven't seen the girl yet. I'm vulgarly curious about her. Could we ask her to tea, with Rosa? It wouldn't put you out?"

Above the pattern of Anitra's Dance, Amy answered reproachfully: "This is your home, isn't it? You ask anybody you want for tea, lunch, dinner, breakfast or midnight snacks, and it's all right with me and you know it. You really ought not to miss Jane. She's quite a person. We'll get out the Minton cups and the lace tea-cloth and I'll make cinnamon toast and fancy sandwiches."

It was, she thought, inevitable that she should see Jane, and better right here, so if there was the least thing lurking in Jane's mind about Nancy—besides, if she asked Jane here it would show her that she wasn't afraid. The doubts she had expressed to Howard awoke again, but were not so dark. Howard's strength stood between her and all danger, all alarm. She ended Anitra's tripping with a delicate vaunting flourish: "You go right ahead and make the date now, Miss Rosa might have some other plans and Jane probably won't stay long. She never does."

CHAPTER XXXIV

When Amy learned that Jane and Miss Rosa had accepted the invitation and actually coming to tea her first reaction was a quickening and tightening of the nerves. She could not help it. "Suppose we ask Mother and Alice," she suggested to Howard's mother. "That's be seven with ourselves—"

"Seven? Six, isn't it?"

"I was counting Nancy. She'll have to come in." She meant this time to have the little girl there where Jane could not avoid seeing her. If she seemed to be hiding her, Jane might guess, and Jane was always ready to take advantage of weakness.

"Of course, Nancy! I am stupid." Mary was remorseful.

"She'll adore it. And she's sweet with people. Not showy-offy like so many children."

So it was established that Nancy should be there and wear

her Christmas red dress—it flattered her fair skin. Nancy should have a cup of cambric tea, and a cookie or two with the grownups. "I wonder if it's wrong," thought Amy. "When Jane sees what a

darling she is she might want her. Maybe I ought to keep her out of sight."

The decision plagued her, but she did not change it. "There's never any use being a coward,"

she thought, as she shined the silver, edged napkins, bowl arranged to the side of the (Continued)

END SUMMER ENGINE TROUBLE

with Phillips

COOLE POWER

IF the motor in your car and knocks... if sluggish low gasoline mileage are money... Phillips 66

This simple slogan is the summer engine trouble, but 66 is the gasoline which is only for the different seasons. Made to insure cooler months and faster start months. Made to give more miles per gallon every January through December.

Remember this when "acts up" in hot August Switch to Phillips 66. You more powerful, more responsive... without paying more... when you buy the Orange and Blue

AUGUST GRAVITY 60.5" to 65.1"

Phillips 66

NOW! IN CANS REFINERY-SEALED

Phill-up with Phillips for GREATER MILEAGE

"I don't give a hoot if you wear out THREE pairs of shoes..."

DON'T COME BACK WITHOUT A BUNCH OF TOY CARS!

AN angry city editor bawling out a "picture chasing" No! Just an advertising man lining up miniature automobiles for some photographs to be used by a Daily Democrat advertiser. It didn't happen in our office—happened weeks ago in Chicago. The pictures are ready now in the September Meyer Both Advertising Service.

Pictures are what put reader-interest into ads. And a hundred different illustrations are needed each week by Daily Democrat advertisers.

If you are an advertiser you will know that nine times out of ten we can give you the very illustration you need right on the spot—along with copy designed to sell your goods to your customers. For Daily Democrat advertisers have the exclusive use of the famous Meyer Both Service in Memphis. Here at the Daily Democrat we work hand in hand with Meyer Both—we adapt the sales ammunition to your own needs—we produce advertising that sells more goods at less cost.

The DAILY Democrat

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN THE UNITED STATES, A BILLION IS A THOUSAND MILLIONS — 1,000,000,000, AND A TRILLION IS A THOUSAND BILLIONS — 1,000,000,000,000!

IN ENGLAND AND GERMANY, A BILLION IS A MILLION MILLIONS — 1,000,000,000,000, AND A TRILLION IS A MILLION BILLIONS — 1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

THE WHITE BIRCH HAS BEEN DESIGNATED OFFICIALLY AS MOTHER'S TREE, TO HONOR MOTHERHOOD ALL OVER THE WORLD.

FLOATING ISLANDS OF GRASS ARE A COMMON SIGHT IN THE AMAZON RIVER OF SOUTH AMERICA.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

ODOM SANITARIUM
South Eighth and Menden
Phone 139
Open to All Reputable Physicians

DR. L. M. HICKS
DENTIST
Office: Second Floor
Hall County National Bank Bldg.
Res. Phone 244 Office Phone 284
Office Hours: 8 to 6

Lelia Lake Downs Local Nine

LATE SPREE IS STAGED FOR 10-3 WIN

Memphis Knots Score In Fifth, Holds Until Eighth

Putting on hits and running sprees in the eighth and ninth innings, a team from Lelia Lake yesterday broke a tie and downed Kuhn's Memphis crew, 10 to 3.

The game started rather tight, but wound up ragged.

Lelia Lake scored twice in the second and once in the third to forge ahead in the game. They were overhauled when Childress and Byars of Memphis scored in the fourth, the former on a homer, and Troy Hall came in in the fifth.

Everybody held until the eighth. Then four hits and two bingles gave five scores to the invaders. Although touched for 11 hits, O. B. Hoover, diminutive Memphis hurler, turned in a fairly good day's work, fanning 10.

The Lelia Lake boys are slated for a return game in the near future.

The box score:

Lelia Lake		ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Seago, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0	1
Howard, lb	5	1	1	6	0	2	
Gray, lb	1	0	1	2	0	0	
Mace, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1	
Putman, 2b	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Blackman, p	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Conor, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Floyd, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	
G. Holland, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0	
Leggitt, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0	
Barrenger, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	1	
V. Holland, c	5	1	3	8	1	0	
TOTALS	42	10	12	27	8	4	

Memphis

Memphis		ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Hall, lb	4	1	1	1	2	0	1
Bullock, rf-lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Childress, c	4	1	3	1	1	2	
Payne, cf	4	0	0	2	0	2	
Byars, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1	
Pounds, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0	
Gilliam, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1	
Stewart, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Maddox, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Hoover, p	4	0	0	3	2		
TOTALS	35	3	7	27	13	7	

Summary—Runs batted in, V. Holland 4, Connor, Blackman 2, Barrenger, Childress, Gilliam, Sacrifice hits, Putnam, Byars, Stolen bases, Howard, Putnam, Blackman, Connor, Leggitt, V. Holland, Hall 2, Childress, Pounds, Gilliam, Stewart. Double play, Connor to Barrenger. Hit by pitched ball Mace, Howard (by Hoover). Earned runs, Lelia Lake 8, Memphis 2. Left on bases, Lelia Lake 8, Memphis 5. Passed balls, Childress 4. Bases on balls, Hoover 3. Struck out, Blackman 8, Hoover 10. Time, 2:10. Umpires, Gathier and Ward.

Mrs. S. Anisman of Borger arrived yesterday and is guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Anisman here. She is en route home from Dallas.

EX-COLLEGIANS WHO'LL GET IN PROS' HAIR



Here is the backfield of the All-Star ex-collegiate football squad that will meet the Chicago Bears Aug. 31, in Chicago, in a test of the comparative strength of college and professional football. About to catch a pass is Nick Lukats, halfback, Notre Dame; running is Beattie Feathers, halfback, Tennessee; upper left, Joe Laws, quarterback, Iowa; and upper right, George Sauer, fullback, Nebraska.

DO YOU REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today—Johnny Farrell eliminated Olin Dutra, professional champion, in the annual P. G. A. golf tournament staged in Milwaukee.

Five Years Ago Today—Eleanor Holm broke the women's National A. A. U. 300-meter medley swim mark at Honolulu. Time—4:29 4-5.

Ten Years Ago Today—Freddie Spencer defeated Arthur Spencer and Cecil Walker in the 14th of a series of one-third-mile national champion bicycle races at the Newark, N. J., Velodrome.

Mrs. Lonnie R. Smith of Altus, Okla., arrived this morning to spend until tomorrow with her sister, Oneita Hollis.

Baseball Scores And Standings

TEXAS LEAGUE Thursday's Results

Houston 4, San Antonio 1, night game.
Tulsa 14, Oklahoma City 7, night game.
Galveston 5, Beaumont 3, night game.
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 3, night game.

Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	70	47	.598
Galveston	65	52	.556
Beaumont	61	57	.517
Dallas	61	58	.513
Tulsa	59	57	.509
Houston	56	61	.479
Fort Worth	52	65	.444
Oklahoma City	46	73	.387

Friday's Schedule
Fort Worth at Tulsa.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Galveston.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results

New York 16, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.
Only games scheduled.

Standings

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	68	39	.635
Chicago	64	41	.610
St. Louis	60	44	.577
Boston	54	52	.509
Pittsburgh	49	53	.480

El Legarto Wins Gold Cup



Given only a slim chance to win the Gold Cup races on Lake George, N. Y., because she had fallen apart in trials a week previous, George Reis' 12-year-old El Legarto came through to beat two of the finest racing boats in the world, Bill Horn's Delphine IV and Aaron Deroy's Hornet. Here is Reis, at right, with his mechanic, Dick Bowers, after the race.

HARRY GRAYSON

Walker Reclaims Old Title; Why Not Let Him Have It? Nobody Cares, Anyhow

Badly bent financially, Mickey Walker and Jack Kearns are in San Francisco for what may be their concluding pugilistic stand—plugging for nickles, now instead of the thousands of yore.

His heavyweight whirl ended by his knockout by Max Schmeling, and outslapped by Maxie Rosenbloom in a bid for the light-heavyweight leadership. Walker, at 33, is returning to the middleweight division he once ruler in a final, desperate attempt to remain in the more important money, if any.

A defeat by the Fresno southpaw, Young Corbett III, on Aug. 14, would deprive Walker of the last semblance of bucks office appeal, and Kearns long since has his grip as a manager.

It is fitting perhaps, that Kearns is taking his final fling out there at the end of the trail, where he started and where he stumbled across the gold mine that was Jack Dempsey.

With his old flair for ballyhoo, Kearns brought in the ubiquitous, Bill Miller and his dictionary of similies to beat the drums.

So It Has Come To This

Miller's first act was reclaiming the 160-pound wreath for Walker, and to take a nation-wide poll of sports editors to ascertain who has the best right to it—Walker, Vince Dundee, who fences with Teddy Yarosz in Pittsburgh on Sept. 11, or a Marcel Thil, the bald bomber of La Belle France.

It strikes me that Miller solved the problem when he sent out his questionnaire. Any time a ballot has to be taken to determine the champion, there is none worthy of the name.

The 30-year-old Thil perhaps has the strongest claim, but ringworms would like to see him demonstrate his supremacy outside of Paris.

Dundee, topped by Thil and twice repelled by Yarosz, made the left-hander, Lou Broullard, look like the Missing Persons Bureau to gain the recognition of the New York Boxing Commission.

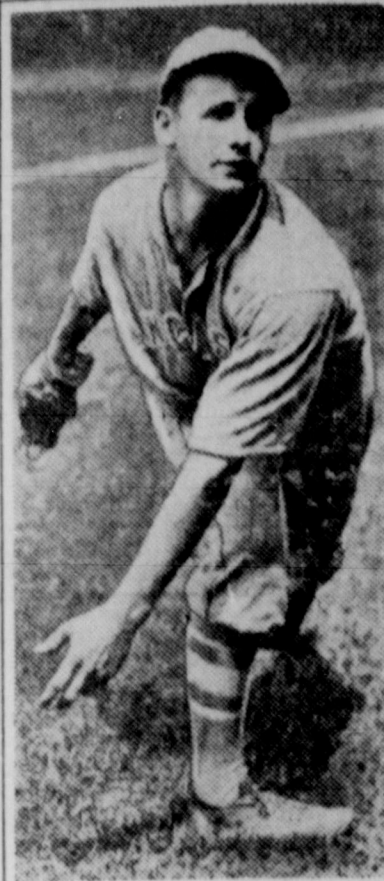
Yarosz, the only youngster of the lot, has a phenomenal record on paper, but his performances outside of Pittsburgh at times have been rather unsatisfactory. The Pole is an awkward swinger, without a punch to bring the customers to the edge of their seats.

Good Fighters Too Few

Corbett, whose brief occupancy of the welterweight throne was terminated by Jimmy McLarin's first flurry of punches, is an awkward mauler who has been around

Renew Battle To For Softball

HE'S A FOXX



Jimmy Foxx? No, the youngster above isn't Jimmy, but he's a Foxx, nevertheless. He's Sammy, 16-year-old brother of the Athletics' slugger, who strikingly resembles the elder Foxx. Sammy is a southpaw pitcher for a Philadelphia sandlot team.

FUN A-FISHIN'

BY JIMMY DONAHUE NEA Service Sports Writer

No matter how much fishing tackle a fellow collects, he always happens to be without what's needed when he visits strange territory. This was clearly demonstrated

for more than ten years. Walker is the distance from San Francisco to Elizabeth, N. J., from what he was, but still may have enough left to put the breath of life into one of boxing's several gasping classes. But things certainly are in sorry shape when a division has to fall back on an old-timer like the Toy Bulldog.

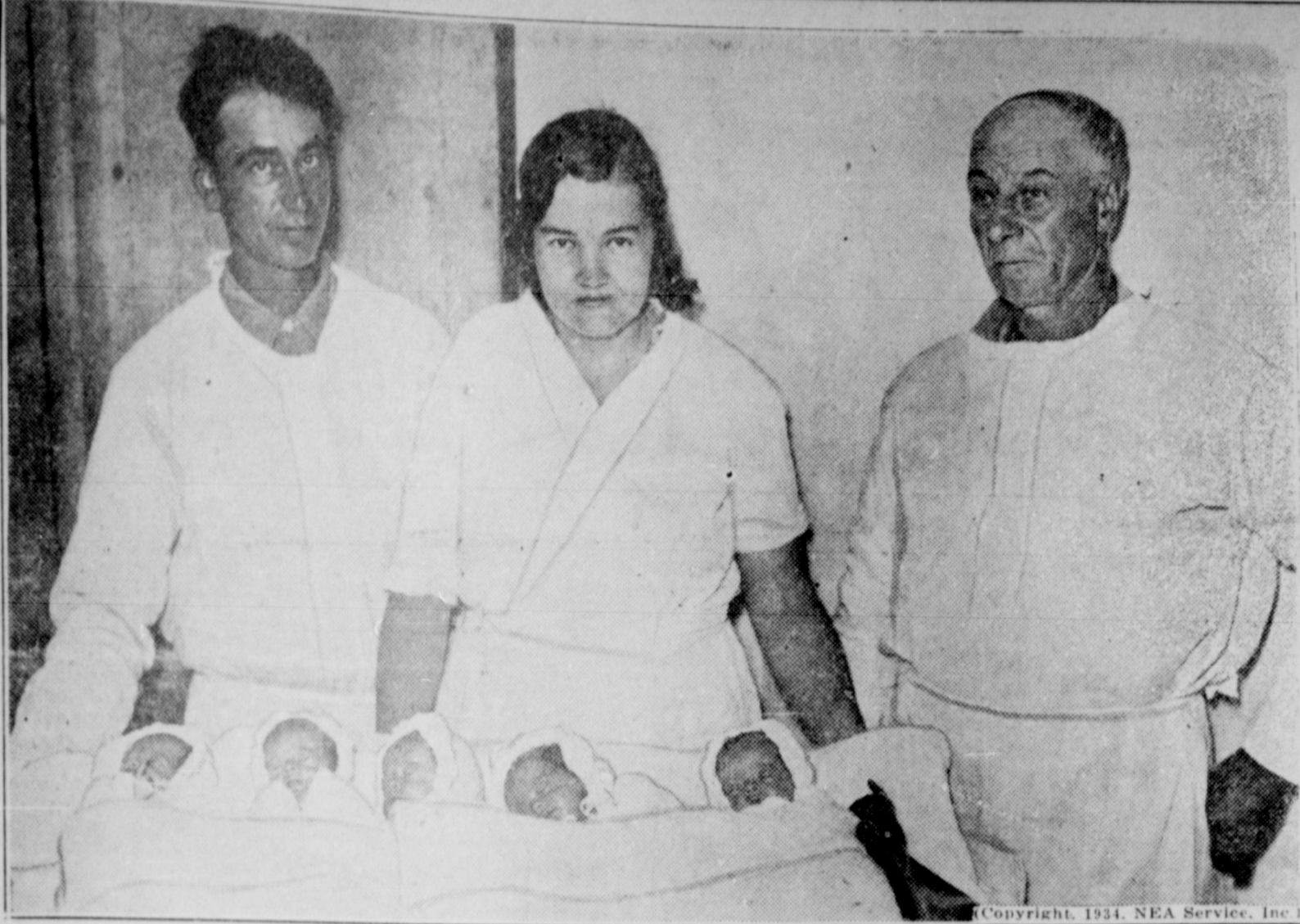
Gorilla Jones, the Akron negro, might be able to whip them all, but who would care? That is what is wrong with the beak-busting business. There are too few good fighters for the trade to tie to.

BUSINESS AS USUAL AT OLD STAND



WALKER, A GRAND OLD RECLAIMS THE MIDDLEWEIGHT VACATED, AND DEFENDS HIS HE HAS TO IT AGAINST THE SOUTHPAW IN SAN FRANCISCO

'Modern Miracle' as Quintuplets Near Normalcy



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All Records Broken

As the infants turned their first week of life, they had already broken all records for quintuplets, and eager inquiries from medical men of several countries were stuffed in the pockets of Dr. Dafoe.

By the time a guard had to be established about the little house, for visitors refused to respect the signs of "Private" and "No Admission" that had been posted. Neighbors helped shoo away the curious, but the rush of promoters having business propositions to offer the Dionnes was so great that Dr. Dafoe threatened to have the babies taken to a hospital if it did not stop.

His brother, Dr. William A. Dafoe, outstanding Canadian obstetrician of Toronto, visited the quintuplets at this time, and expressed amazement that either mother or children was alive. But they were, and beginning to show definite gains.

While the Ontario highway department was repairing the mud road between Callander and Corbeil to help Dr. Dafoe's daily trips to the cottage and insure that he could make them in bad weather, the doctor was seeing the quintuplets through their seige of jaundice, and they began to gain weight more consistently.

New Incubators Installed

Through the Canadian Red Cross and a Toronto newspaper, new incubators were rushed in, one for each baby—old-fashioned incubators heated by hot water, for modern electric boxes could not be used where there is no power.

And on June 9, the 12th day of the quintuplets' lives they were named Marie, Yvonne, Emelie, Cecile, and Annette. Marie, tiniest of the babes showed a definite gain in weight on this day for the first time. Three permanent trained nurses went on duty, Madame Louise De Kiriline, Marie Anne Cloutier, and Yvonne Leroux.

Now Mrs. Dionne for the moment held the attention of Dr. Dafoe. On the 15th day she contracted fever, and for 24 hours gave the gravest concern. But she threw it off, and within 48 hours was improving steadily.

As the fourth week approached, strong efforts were made to get rid of the binding contract that

called for the babies' appearance at the World's Fair. Medical opinion by now united in the view that it would be highly unwise to move them.

The tumor on the leg of Marie began to give some concern during the fifth week. Dr. Dafoe had not considered it dangerous, and Marie scarcely minded at all, but specialists were called in for safety's sake. All agreed that radium treatment later would eliminate the growth without any great difficulty.

Efforts were being made now to have the Children's Aid Society made guardian for the quintuplets, but this proved impossible, for there had been no neglect on the part of the parents. So Attorney General Arthur W. Roebuk of Ontario resorted to his powers as parens patriae (father of the country) and obtained a judicial order appointing four official guardians of the infants. This invalidated the contracts formerly signed by the father, Oliva Dionne, and left the father literally without legal authority over his own five tiny daughters.

The period of climax was approaching. Dr. Dafoe had said from the first that if he could pull the quintuplets through a two-month period they would have a good chance of survival. That would enable them, he felt, to overcome the handicap of their premature birth, which came two months earlier than normally. And they continued to gain, but slowly, very slowly.

'Operation' Is Performed

The two-month period arrived. And on the prophylactic and delicate scales that had replaced the Dionnes' potato scales, the test was made. All were below the normal standard still, but consistent gains in later weeks gave hope that they might well go on to maturity.

Every hour, it might almost be said, has been a climax for the quintuplets, for despite their remarkable progress during two months, they are not as far advanced as many children are at birth.

So it was another climax when on the weekend of Aug. 5, it was decided to treat Marie's spreading leg tumor, in fear that the blood-filled swelling might break. That would almost certainly be fatal to so tiny a baby.

(Continued on page 8)

The proudest parents in the world, and the reasons for their pride . . . Oliva Dionne, the father, left, no longer thinks they ought to put him in jail." Mrs. Dionne, now almost completely recovered from her ordeal, smiles broadly . . . while Oliver Dionne, the grandfather, right, can scarcely restrain the proud smile that struggles to break out on his seamed face. . . . Even the family must wear sterilized surgical smocks when inspecting the famed quintuplets.

Four Guardians Named

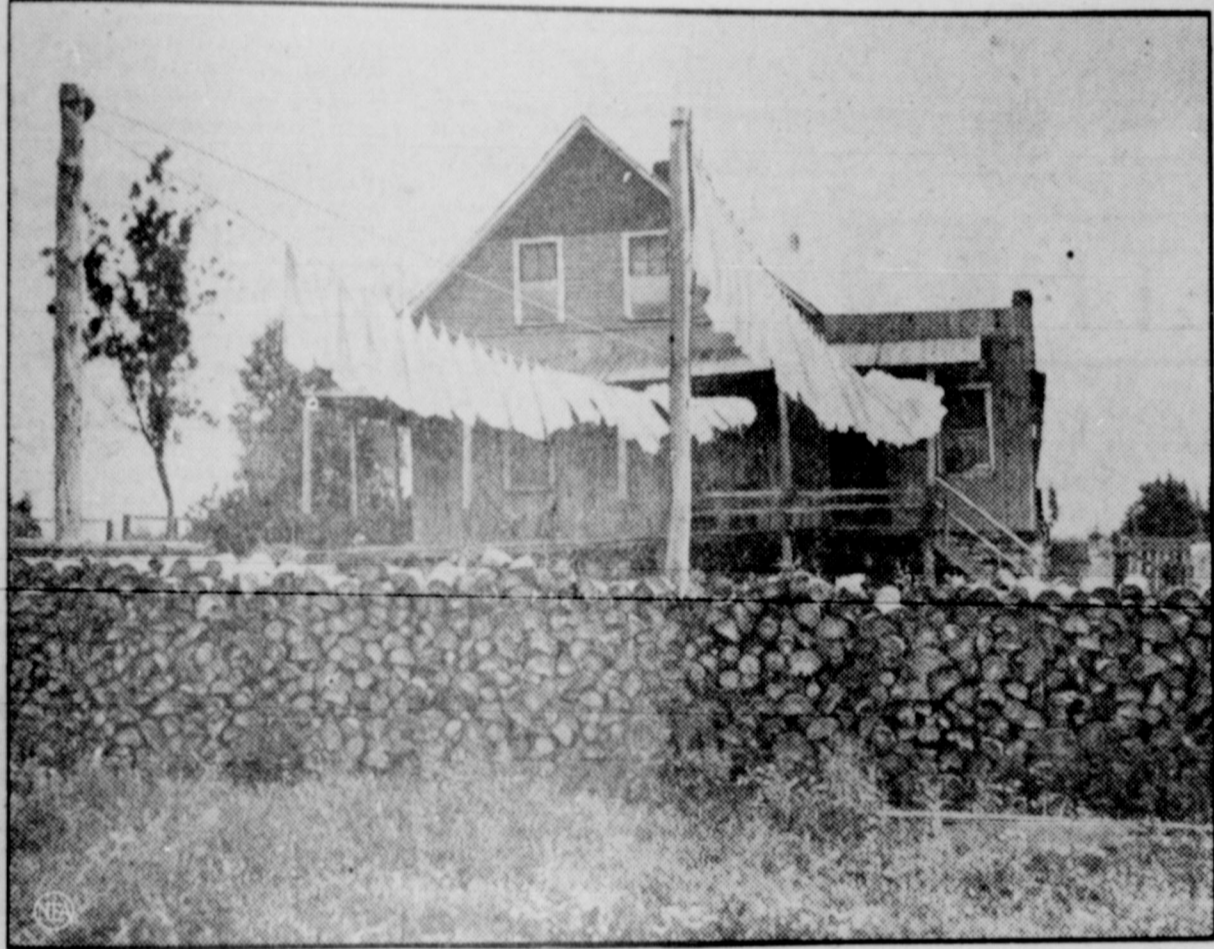
and offered their help. On the second day, as the wonder grew that the quintuplets were still alive, an incubator arrived from a Chicago newspaper, and a container of mother's milk came from a Chicago hospital.

Deaths Narrowly Averted

When first weighed, on a rusty old potato scale, the five little sisters together weighed well under 10 pounds. They were all between a foot and 13 inches in length. All looked exactly alike, and no one knew which was the oldest, for Mrs. Legros had had too much on her hands at their birth to do any tagging. Once one of them began to turn blue, and a drop of diluted rum was added to its ration of milk. Several times this elopient appeared to be all that saved one of the tiny ones from death.

Four days after the birth, Dionne signed a contract for appearance of the quintuplets at the Chicago Fair. He was offered a sum to him fabulous, for he was a man with 10 children, over whom hung like a pall a mortgage debt of a few hundred dollars.

Dr. Dafoe balked, and when the quintuplets all developed unmistakable symptoms of jaundice on June 3, when they were less than a week old, Dafoe put his foot down. They were not going to be moved, he ruled.



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Every day is wash day at the Dionnes'. Here is the unpainted and simple frame house that holds the medical marvel of the day . . . with the plentiful washing of baby garments that hangs perpetually before it. . . . Notice the woodpile plentifully stacked up in the foreground. . . . It takes a lot of stove wood to keep the improvised hospital at a constant temperature of 75 degrees.

in this sparsely settled country, and this morning no one knew how near death might be.

In fact, early efforts centered on saving the life of Mrs. Dionne. Few believed that all, or any of the babes could live, for no set of quintuplets has ever lived unbroken by death for more than a few hours. But Dr. Dafoe was not the kind that gives up. He took over all arrangements. The five older Dionne children were placed with neighbors. An the best hospital arrangements possible were rigged up on short notice within the little house.

The World Astounded

Dionne was thunderstruck when first told that he had five daughters. "I ought to be put in jail," he muttered. Then pride came to his rescue. He thought something ought to be put in the papers about it. After all, five was pretty unusual. He had his brother call a local newspaper. "How much would it cost," he asked, "to have an item put in the paper about five babies being born?"

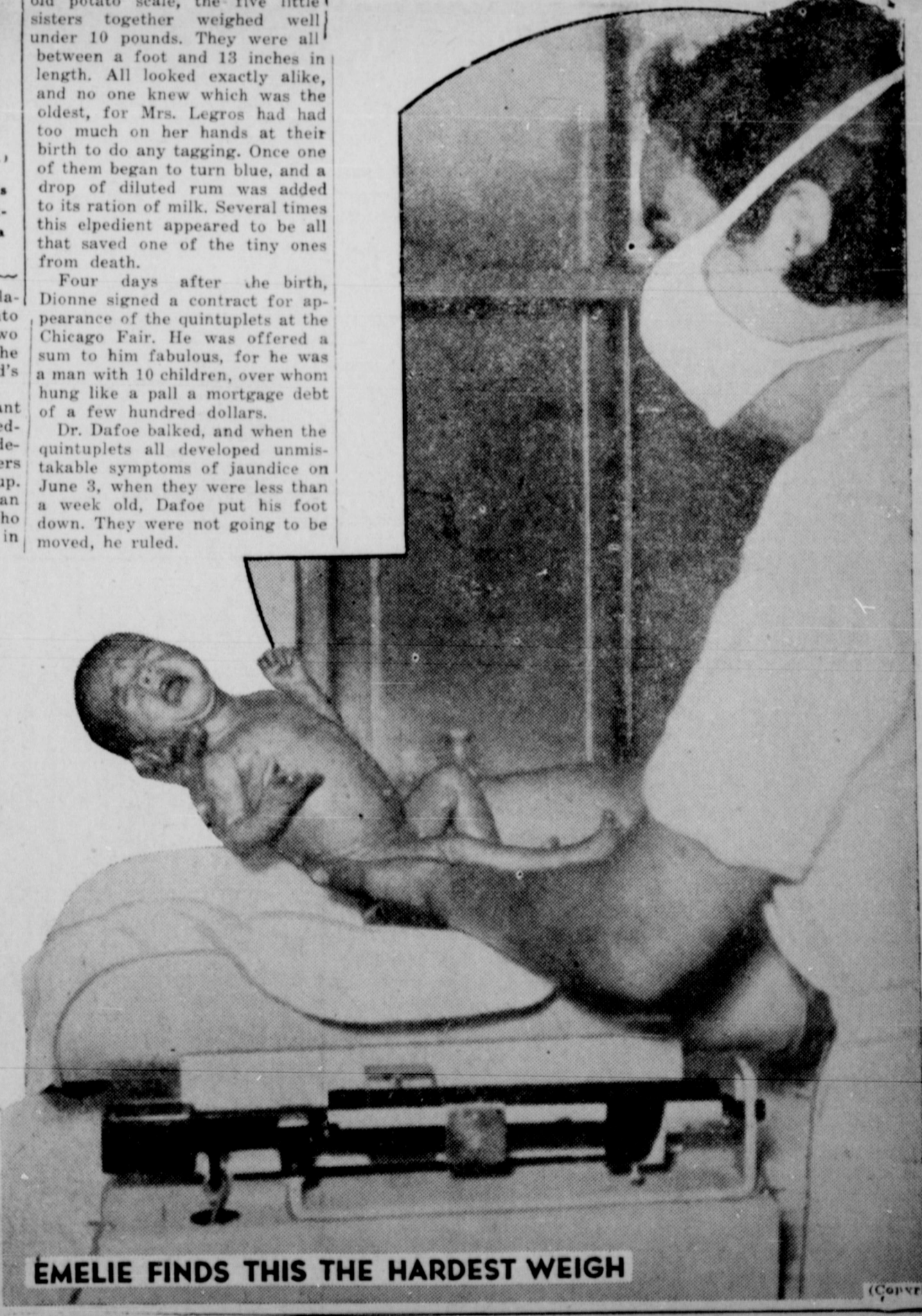
How little it cost was soon clear. For the newspaper flash brought an immediate deluge of

telegrams, inquiries, congratulations, suggestions, pouring into Corbeil. Within 24 hours two offers were received to exhibit the babies at the Chicago World's Fair.

But there was more important work at the Dionne home. Feeding for the youngsters was devised with medicine droppers holding cow's milk and corn syrup. Then all the French-Canadian mothers of the neighborhood who could serve as wetnurses came in



AN EYE VIEW OF THE DIONNES' NEIGHBORHOOD



EMELIE FINDS THIS THE HARDEST WEIGH

Just because she's a quintuplet, and weighs less than four pounds at two months, is no reason to Emelie Dionne why she should not express herself. And she expresses herself with emphasis when Nurse Yvonne Leroux takes her up for the daily weighing. Emelie's lusty lungs and positive temperament identify her.

Memphis Democrat

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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 217 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

PRESIDENT SOUNDS CALL FOR ACTION

PRESIDENT Roosevelt yesterday gave an indication of his program when he returns to Washington when he sounded a call for further action by the "new deal", like a foreman returning to a job where laborers have been loafing.

"In one year and five months the people of the United States have received at least a partial answer to their demands for action and neither demand nor action has reached the end of the road," he asserted.

"People of the United States will not restore the ancient order. There is no lack of confidence on the part of business men, farmers and workers who clearly read the signs of the times.

"We are concerned with more than mere subtraction and addition; we are concerned with multiplication of wealth through cooperative action.

"It can and it will be attained."

This indicates the President is not dissatisfied with the workings of the many divisions of his "experiment." It indicates he will move forward along the same lines he has been following. It indicates, also, that in his opinion the work has just begun.

Reports that Roosevelt was dissatisfied with the results his administration has obtained in his "new deal" toward restoring normal conditions apparently were unfounded.

When he returns to the White House, things are sure to start humming again. There is no one who can make petty differences disappear and harmony take their place better than can Mr. Roosevelt. Politics do not enter into the question where he is concerned—"For further action by the 'new deal' on a non-partisan road"—he is interested in the people in general, and in their behalf he will return to his program.

TECHNOCRACY DEAD; NOT ITS LESSON

THERE was a melancholy little story in the papers a few days ago telling how the little chemical factory at Pompton Lakes, N. J., established several years ago by Howard Scott to experiment with his theories of Technocracy, was sold at auction, with all its contents, for a total of \$75.

This low price on a building which once was worth many times that much is probably a pretty accurate gauge of the general public's theory. But while Technocracy itself came down out of the stratosphere like an exploded balloon, the way in which we all reacted to it when it first appeared is still worth thinking about.

This theory burst on us at a time when the bottom seemed to have fallen out of everything.

The wheels had all run down. Farmers, industrialists, wage-earners, investors, salemen, professional men—all classes and conditions of people were full of gloom. The nation itself constituted the finest plant for producing everything that mankind needed, from corn on the cob to automobiles, that the world had ever seen; but things had got out of gear somehow, and there seemed to be little chance that they would get back into gear very soon.

Then, in the midst of all this gloom, came these Technocrats, announcing blithely that we need not starve in the middle of plenty after all, telling us that our rich farms and our magnificent factories could be kept going full time, with everybody getting more than enough of everything, if we would only make the right kind of effort.

Well—it sounded nice, and no wonder. We all felt a great thrill. It wasn't long before the bubble exploded, to be sure—that little sale the other day indicates the extent of its collapse—but for a little while we thought we saw the dawn on the mountains, sure enough.

And the thing to remember now is the fact that these gentlemen, with all their mistakes, did put their finger on the central problem. It is possible, physically, for us to grow enough food and make enough things to banish want from the land forever.

How that is to be done may be another question. The central fact is still there, and we ought not to forget it.

No plan for recovery, whether it be the New Deal or something else, will be worth much in the long run if it does not call on our best efforts to take advantage of this dazzling chance—which was never open to any other people before in all the history of the world.

DER FUEHRER



HEALTH

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

What you see depends first on what you want to see. And, second, on your mental training. As a result of this fairly well established truth, we find many persons who can observe a great deal more of the same incident than others. In other words, the image reflected on the retina of the eye is exactly the same in all of us, but what we see of it depends on the knowledge that we have in the brain that is recording the vision.

and who is disturbed for fear that they mar her personal appearance, looks carefully at every other woman who wears eyeglasses. A specialist in diseases of the skin is frequently more attracted by persons with eruptions than by the ordinary skin that is free from any visible disturbance.

Some people want to see only that part of the world that is closest to the ground and others are always climbing mountains. These habits and attitudes are all a reflection of the inner mentality and inner life of the person concerned.

One of the best examples is the manner in which Conan Doyle recorded the observations of Sherlock Holmes. Whereas one person might look at an individual with pants that bagged at the knees and merely observe that he was rather untidy, Sherlock Holmes realized that the pants looked the way they did because the man had been digging on his knees.

A woman in mourning observes any others who are also in mourning, but they are overlooked by persons who are not particularly interested in mourning themselves.

As an example of the inability of the average person to record accurately what he sees, a story is told of an experiment made in Vienna. A scene which had previously been rehearsed was carried out before an intelligent audience, which was then asked to make an accurate report.

Many people saw and heard things which did not occur. Hardly one report was complete and in each instance the nature of the report depended on the life and habits of the person who made it.

It is quite possible for you to train yourself to some extent in accurate observation. If you form the habit you see and record these

Side Glances by George Clark



"All you do is sit up here and write postcards. I thought we came here to see something of the town."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The real reason for sudden resumption of Russian debt negotiations here was a demand by Roosevelt that a definite plan of settlement be submitted to him on his return from his trip.

The real reason he isn't likely to get what he asked for is a sad lack of co-ordination during his absence. Too many tantrums in the New Deal.

The real stumbling block in Soviet debt and trade negotiations is that the two nations are playing a game of "You did" and "We didn't". Just to reveal the hidden background before bringing the story up to date:

Three men sat in the president's oval study last November and made verbal promises on which Russian recognition and the promise of expanded trade were based. The three were Roosevelt, Bill Bullitt, now ambassador to Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoy, the Russian negotiator.

Nothing was put in writing. No other person was present. Litvinoy remembered and reported a promise that the U. S. S. R. would receive immediate trade credits and later a loan through which it could pay off a lump sum settlement to be agreed on.

Snags Block Agreement
 Roosevelt and Bullitt remember nothing of the sort. While Bullitt was negotiating in Moscow handicapped by his conflict of memory, Assistant Secretary of State Moore—who is hostile to the U. S. S. R.—led other directors of the Export-Import Bank set up for Russian trade credits to promise no credits until Russia made a settlement pact.

That piece of bad co-ordination made the Russians sore and hampered negotiations. Roosevelt recently became impatient and transferred the negotiations here. The State Department might be having more success now if Foreign Trade Adviser George N. Peek and the Labor Department hadn't started throwing rocks through the window which landed ploy on the conference table between Secretary Hull and Ambassador Trojansky.

Outbursts Anger Hull
 Hull, sincerely anxious for Russian trade despite his violent anti-Soviet subordinations, was angry when Peek blurted publicly and pointed that his Export-Import Bank would extend trade credit to all foreign countries—including defaulters—except Russia.

He was further irritated when the Labor Department let it leak out that it planned to send W. W. Husband to Moscow to arrange for deportation of Russian aliens, the implication being that we

would make Russia a lot of Communist. Both bluffs were senseless. Hull's negotiations has neither okayed department's suggestion band he sent to M. Bullitt that he admitted that he statement.

Concessions Are Expected
 Moscow and Washington have to compromise to show Roosevelt plan in the near future will have to give any cash loan from future, much as the sake of prestige abroad—and expect effect on Japan.

Roosevelt will test such a loan this country at suspects that he kidded about it three-man conference, possibly gave vague, ances which Litvinoy predicted.

On the other hand that she must not accept our agreement before credits. The obvious compromise here would start Export operations with Russia she agreed to be chinery for adjustment of debts which might take

Japan Keeps Close
 Japan watches hawk. Convinced that the United States had reached a firm agreement, she backed some of her against Russia—a scheduled war, some stories.

Russia therefore firmer attitude which she still nese diplomats did Russian-American are now charged, fooled themselves, know which way jump now, but fully that Roosevelt framed from saying about the Japanese in Hawaii.

He refrained of just between g nese diplomats her correspondents who that he wanted to statemen on Hav

If that was an his hand, it take again demonstration of Japanese

You can be sure no war in Europe since Washington would advance the United States.

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
 Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were slaves first brought to the U. S.? Who invented the first practical carpet sweeper? Who was the first woman botanist of note?

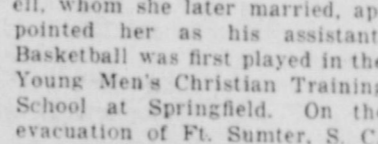
Answers in next issue.

ELLA LOUISE KNOWLES HASKELL FIRST WOMAN ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL



JAMES NASMITH INTRODUCED BASKET BALL 1892 AT SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FIRST UNION CASUALTY IN CIVIL WAR APRIL 15, 1861



Answers to Previous Questions
 IN 1892 Mrs. Haskell was a candidate for attorney general on the Populist ticket. Her Republican opponent, Henry J. Haskell, whom she later married, appointed her as his assistant. Basketball was first played in the Young Men's Christian Training School at Springfield. On the evacuation of Ft. Sumter, S. C., the retiring battery saluted the flag. A premature explosion killed one man and wounded three others.

details in your memory, you will develop visual memory beyond that possessed by the average person.

In certain occupations such as the work of the physician, the crime detector, and the journalist, this is of greatest importance.

Yet the average person is probably just as well off avoiding the sight and memory of much that goes on in our modern civilization.

BARBS

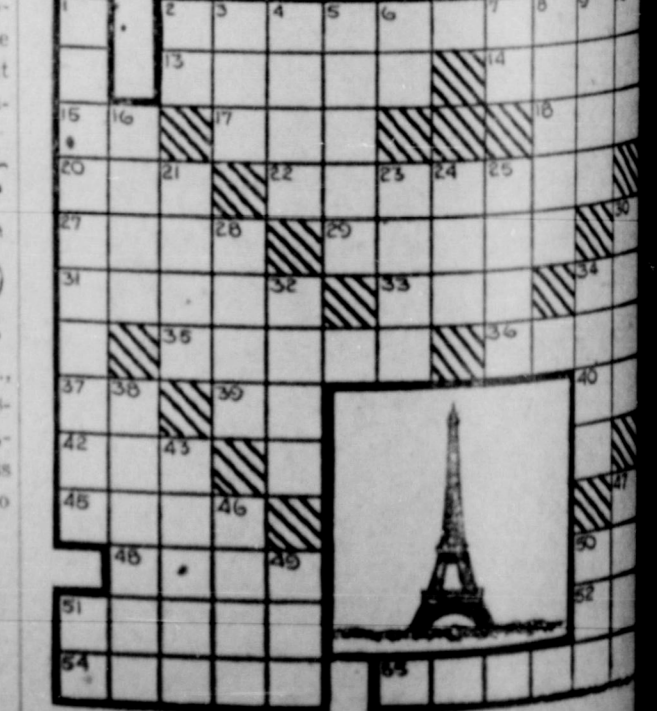
A maid for a Brockton, Mass., family turned out to be an Austrian countess and heir to a \$1,000,000 estate. Moral: Don't skiss your maid, for she may want to hire you some day.

A New York judge reprimanded two policemen for their brutality to a dog. The cops might have been excused if the dog had been human.

Architectural Word

- HORIZONTAL**
- 2 What edifice is pictured here?
 - 13 Ethical
 - 14 Passive
 - 15 Father
 - 17 Neither
 - 18 To sink
 - 19 Serfior
 - 20 Eye
 - 22 To wander aimlessly
 - 26 Greek letter.
 - 27 Fine earth in water
 - 29 To spout forth
 - 39 Style
 - 31 Impracticable
 - 33 Devoured.
 - 34 To choose by ballot
 - 35 Gloomy
 - 36 Entwined into fabric
 - 37 Exists
 - 39 Upon
 - 40 Provided
 - 41 Pair
 - 42 To lubricate
 - 44 Born
 - 45 Low tide.
 - 47 Girl.
 - 48 To remain.
 - 50 Dexterous address.
 - 51 Pillar of stone.
 - 52 Tubular plant sheath.
 - 54 It stands in the Champ de Mars, France.
 - 55 It bears the name of the

- VERTICAL**
- 1 It was built for the
 - of 1889
 - Type standard
 - 3 Electrified particle.
 - 4 Point of starting.
 - 5 Lives.
 - 6 Deity
 - 7 Seventh note
 - 8 Assault of an army



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



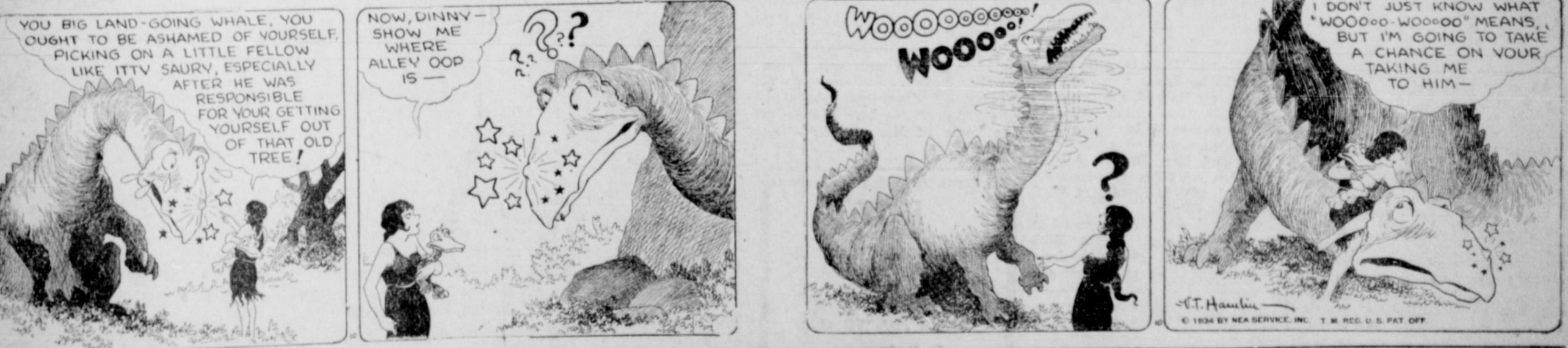
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



OH-AH, JASON—WE LEAVE AT SUN-UP TOMORROW FOR LAKE WOOLSOK, SO PACK UP MY WARDROBE TONIGHT—INCLUDING MY RIDING TOGS AND YACHTING OUTFIT, EGAD! BY THE WAY, YOU BETTER INFORM YOUR WIFE THAT YOU ARE LIABLE TO LEAVE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE FOR ANY SPOT I SHOULD FANCY TO VISIT!

IT'LL BE OKAY WIF HER, MISTAH MAJAH—MAH WIFE AN' ME AM SEPRATED FO OVAH A YAR! SHE'S COOKIN' FO A FAMBLY ON BERKELY HILL, AN' IT WAS TOO MUCH FO HER FEET, GOIN' BACK AN' FOTH, FUM HOME TO THAR, SO SHE CIDED TO LIVE THAR!

GLOBE-TROTTER HOOPLE

8-10

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	10c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	8c lb.
Hides (green)	2c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	6c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	20c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	18c 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.

ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS TO CONVENE

400 Expected At Lower Panhandle Association Meeting

By Associated Press
VERNON, Aug. 10.—High officials of Texas and Oklahoma and approximately 400 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from 40 lodges and encampments are expected to attend the 24th annual convention of the Lower Panhandle association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Electra, August 15-16. The association embraces 10 counties, Wilbarger, Wichita, Archer, Baylor, Cottle, Motley, Childress, Foard, Hardeman, and Hall.

Electra officials in charge of general arrangements declined Vernon's invitation to entertain the convention. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Mabel M. Igou of Doans, Wilbarger county, president of the association, and Mrs. Bertha A. Ross, Vernon, association secretary, because of the shortage of water in Electra. Mayor A. B. Corder of Electra will deliver an address of welcome at the opening assembly August 15. Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park, a past president of the Rebekah assembly of Texas, will respond. G. R. Davidson will deliver an address of welcome on behalf of the Electra Chamber of Commerce and Rev. Carl Russell, pastor of the Methodist Church will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Electra Odd Fellows. Response will be given by A. L. Honeycutt of Chillicothe, District Deputy Grand Master. Addresses by George E. Knauff of San Antonio, Grand Master of the Texas I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge of Oklahoma, also will speak.

Mrs. C. D. Cole and children, Billie and Beulah D., of Quanah, spent Wednesday and Thursday here, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of Chillicothe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McMillan here yesterday. They were en route home from a vacation in Colorado.

Miss Cornie Pitts of Biggersville, Ark., is here for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Harley Cudd.

I believe in assisting our foreign trade, but I also believe in making sure that we get paid for it.

—George N. Peck, NRA foreign trade adviser.

Mrs. T. Kittinger left Tuesday for this week for Quitaque and Floydada for a several days visit with friends and relatives.

Glendell and Durwood Jones returned the first of the week from Elbert where they had been visiting their brother, Rev. Melvin Jones. They assisted in a revival meeting while there.

Doyle Nelson and son, Jim Webb, of Anna, and Mrs. J. W. Nelson and daughter, Leta Mae, of McKinney, are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie.

BILIOUS

Condition Needs Double Action Treatment

Stimulation of liver bile flow is not enough for complete relief, but combined with intestinal stimulation that relieves temporary constipation, quick, soothing results are certain. Herbine, a combination of herbs, combines BOTH actions and so those dizzy, headachy, indigestions, gas, rundown feelings get relieved when both liver and bowels return to normal action. Get your bottle of Herbine from druggists.

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Markets

COTTON		
New York		
Prev.		Today's
Close		Close
Jan.	14.01	13.81
Mar.	14.12	13.92
May	14.18	13.99
July	13.21	14.04
Oct.	13.82-83	13.63-64
Dec.	13.96	13.76
New Orleans		
Jan.	13.97	13.76b
Mar.	14.10	13.89b
May	13.15	13.94
July	14.20	13.99b
Oct.	13.79-80	13.58-59
Dec.	13.93-94	13.72-73

GRAIN		
Wheat		
Prev.		Today's
Close		Close
Sept.	1.10 3/4	1.09 3/4
Dec.	1.13 3/4	1.12 3/4
May	1.16 3/4	1.15 3/4
Corn		
Sept.	.79 1/2-3/4	.79 3/4
Dec.	.82 1/2-3/4	.83
May	.87 3/4-1/2	.87 1/2
Oats		
Sept.	.53	.53 3/4
Dec.	.55	.54 3/4
May	.57 3/4	.57 1/2-3/4

SELECT MEDICAL STUDIES

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—One hundred Texas college students, including five women, have been selected from 208 applicants for admission next October to the University of Texas Medical College at Galveston.

The school's admissions committee made its selections on the pre-medical training records of the applicants.

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RITZ

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Richard Cromwell in "NAME THE WOMAN"

Wally Wales in "SUNDOWN TRAIL"

Cartoon and Comedy

PALACE

Today and Saturday James Dunn and Claire Trevor in "JIMMY ND SALLY"

Bill Simmons and His Cowboys in "RODEO WHOOPEE"

Last Chapter of "THE VANISHING SHADOW"

Also Comedy What a Program!

Pass Deadline

Continued From Page Four

The "operation," one of the strangest in patient and surroundings to be recorded in medical history, was successful. Marie and her sisters slept throughout the proceedings. Marie waking with a lusty yell when adhesive tape was removed which had bound a radium container to her leg. For the "operation," performed by Doctors Howard and Edmund Kelly of Baltimore, Md., consisted of exposing the tumorous growth to radium emanations.

A score or more of French-Canadian farmers and their wives, sons, and daughters had gathered in their Sunday best outside the wire fence that shuts off the nursery farmhouse from the road. Solenn-faced motorists scattered dust on the rty-one-lane road from Callander to Corbeil as they passed leaning out to get a look at the most famous farmhouse in the world. All were as unconscious of what was going on within as were the sleeping quintuplets themselves.

\$60,000 Worth of Radium

Dr. Edmund Kelly had brought from Baltimore a lead casket the size of a man's fist. It held emanations from one quarter of a gram of radium—\$60,000 worth in gaseous form.

Handling the casket gingerly, Dr. Kelly extricated the gases, confined them in a brass case. Marie was lifted by Nurse De Kiriline out of her incubator to what had been the Dionnes' dining-room table. Adhesive tape bound the brass case to Marie's leg over the tumor. Then the nurse promptly returned the baby to her incubator and sleep.

At the end of 44 minutes, Dr. Edmund Kelly looked at his watch and issued a crisp order. Tenderly Doctors Howard Kelly and Dafeo removed the adhesive tape that held fast the brass case.

Marie opened her mouth and shrieked, moving her grandfather, Oliver Dionne, who was loading wood into the stove in the next room, to remark:

"She's got good lungs, anyway."

Dr. Edmund Kelly, son of Dr. Howard (together they run a radium hospital in Baltimore) described the tumor in the medical term "angioma," a growth resembling a birthmark, liver-colored, and a little more than an inch in diameter. A relatively rare growth, it has been spreading rapidly, and it had been agreed that immediate treatment was necessary. But now it is believed that a few more similar treatments will insure Marie against danger from the breaking of the tumor.

The quintuplets' future should be assured. Celebrating the two-month victory, the guardians announced plans to launch a subscription fund to be placed in trust for the babies. The Red Cross plans to build this fall a miniature but modern hospital near the Dionne home, and to assume the cost of medical care, food and clothing. Dionne has had offers of an adjustment on his mortgage. Mrs. Dionne has virtually recovered her normal health and strength.

The future, which must have loomed crushingly over them as they looked down on the five tiny forms in the clothes-basket, now looks hopeful and even rosy to the Dionnes.

Get It At Tarver's.

NEWLIN

BY MRS FRED HEMPHILL
Mrs. Beth Robinson left Saturday for her home in Dennison after a three weeks' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Landers and Mrs. Robert Lee Ballard of Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dickson returned Friday from a 10-day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Kermit Upshaw, in Lovington, N. Mexico.

Miss Alcenia Hoover is visiting friends and relatives in Pampa and Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McBride and children visited relatives in Parnell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cardwell left Wednesday morning for Colorado Springs where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Bill Cowan, and will spend the remainder of the summer.

C. A. Powell, Jr., of Newlin is visiting relatives near Cheyenne, Okla., this week.

Miss Nancy Lawrence left last week for Amarillo to visit friends for several weeks.

Mrs. Lewis Womack and children, Sara Ruth, James and Freddie are visiting her parents in Clarendon this week.

George Nelson returned to his home here Tuesday after a two-month stay with his daughter, Mrs. Cora Mitchell, in House, N. M.

H. W. Kuhn of Memphis, president of the Hall county school board, met with the trustees and patrons of the Newlin school Friday afternoon of last week to discuss the proposed school bus route for the Newlin High school to another school. It was decided at this meeting to repaint the interior of the school rooms and to ceil the auditorium and gymnasium. Work is to begin immediately.

Bob Ellis of Lakeview spent several days in the home of his nephew, Frank Ellis, here this week.

The young people of the Baptist and Methodist churches were entertained with a picnic Friday afternoon, sponsored by Rev. Sumrall. About 35 young people enjoyed the occasion.

Woodrow Ballard, grocery merchant here, has moved his stock of groceries to Tulia, where he is to open a business soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Abrams and sons of Giles are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harper at Gilpin.

Young people who are members of the Wednesday Night Bible class are to be entertained by a "play night" at the Methodist church Wednesday night. Ice cream and cake will be served.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

For Sale

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

Wanted

Wanted—We buy Lincoln Head Pennies. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Continental Coin Co., Box 1722, Chicago.

Out To Vindicate Name Of Langer



A former New York socialite, Mrs. William Langer, shown here in a new portrait, is the storm center of one of the most bitter vote battles in North Dakota history. Nominated as Republican candidate for governor after her husband withdrew, following his federal felony conviction, she will wage a whirlwind drive for election.

'BRAIN-TRUSTS' ARE COMING TO TEXAS

Will Inevitably Administer Affairs, Says Professor

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—"Brain trusters" are coming to Texas and all other states to control local as

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The FORD V-8 alone offers all these 5 important truck features



NEW 80-H.P., V-8 ENGINE... Simple, trouble free... with power, speed, ruggedness for heaviest jobs—plus 4-cylinder operating economy.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE Assurance of long, trouble-free service. Housing, not axle, carries load. Shaft removable without jacking up.

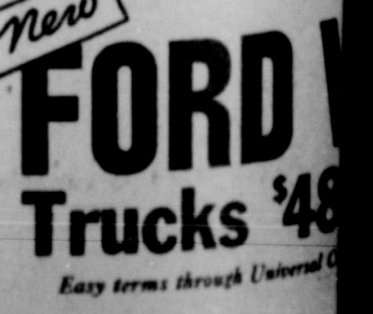
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But think how much more than first-cost saving it offers you. Think of the exclusive combination of features shown above. Think of the power of this rugged, 80-horsepower V-8. Then look into gas and oil costs. They're at new "lows"—both of them. Look into upkeep. Truck-built throughout, the new Ford V-8 will "take" punishment that used to mean the repair shop... and "take" it again and again for thousands of miles.

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children. Billie
are visiting in
and Mrs. M. Jor
week.

Mrs. R. P. Co
for an extended
of her son, R.

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