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THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

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ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

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

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ROBBED, FOUND VALLEY

Terrorized Riders Here Night

...the residence
...R. L. Robertson
...Tenth street at
...last night and
...considerable loot,
...recovered.
...her children
...were asleep in the
...time the intruder
...made through
...which was unlock-
...electric iron and
...were taken by the

...was awakened
...pulled the cord
...fan out of the
...got out of bed, got
...and went to the
...press for her hus-
...working there.
...arrived home the
...A neighboring
...claiming that she
...men trying to effect
...to her room.
...school was searched
...and the loot taken
...person home was
...No trace was
...men.

Feed And Loans Are In County

...and forage loans
...farmers and stock-
...county since Hall
...been placed in the
...ought area.
...for the loans may
...the office of M. E.
...is on the county
...approving the loans.
...also be obtained for
...back to new pasture
...the cost of keeping
...pasture, Mr. Mc-

Shot By Perado Dies

...Aug. 9.—Con-
...of Idabel, Okla.,
...officers shot yesterday
...when they attempted
...suspected automobile
...to be an escaped
...died last night.
...E. J. Whitten, also
...remained in a critical
...from an abdominal
...sicians said he was

Two-Week Revival Closes At Turkey

...TURKEY, Aug. 9.—A two week
revival meeting at the Church of
Christ of Turkey closed Sunday
night. Services were conducted by
Rev. O. M. Key of A. and M.
College.

Cuban Army Takes City Of Santiago

...SANTIAGO, Cuba, Aug. 9.—
The army took over Santiago yes-
terday after a series of Communist
disorders during which one soldier
was wounded.

PURSE IS STOLEN

...While Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haw-
kins, who reside two and one-half
miles north of Memphis, were
washing their laundry at a laundry
here this morning, a thief stole a
purse belonging to Mrs. Hawkins,
containing a cotton check for \$25.
A small amount of change was
also in the purse.

COURT DEFEATS POLICE BOARD

Rules In Favor Of New Or- leans Mayor, Against Senator Long

By Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—Rul-
ing for the city and against the
state District Judge Nat W.
Bond today issued an injunction
to Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley
preventing the proposed new
police board from taking police
power from his hands.

LONG-DISTANCE FLIGHT ENDS IN LONDON

Pair Completes Only Half Of Planned Hop To Bagdad

By Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 9.—The biplane
"Trail of the Caribou" landed
here today after a flight of 31
hours, 43 minutes from Wasaga
Beach, Ontario.

Asks Insurance On Hall County Man, Gone For 8 Years

By Associated Press
AMARILLO, Aug. 9.—Her
husband unheard of since he dis-
appeared from Amarillo in 1926,
Mrs. Lula Lee Perry, of Dallam
county, has filed suit here against
a fraternal organization to collect
a \$2,000 insurance policy on his
life.

Man Arrested In Connection With Hanging Of Boy

...GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 9.—A
white man was arrested today as
a suspect in the hanging of Char-
les Cox, 12, and was taken for safe
keeping to an unnamed jail to
avert any chance of mob action.

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...The man was arrested after he
properly led officers to the spot
where the dead boy's clothing was
hidden under a pile of lumber in
a shed where the body was found
hanging Tuesday.

Roosevelt On Inspection Of Federal Projects



Back in America, his vacation ended, President Roosevelt has turned his attention to inspection of federal projects. Here he is shown studying a map of the \$45,000,000 Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River near Portland, Ore. Left to right: Col. I. S. Robbins, U. S. Army district engineer; Secretary of War Dern, President Roosevelt. Governor Julius Meier of Oregon.

OKLAHOMA IN HUGE MANHUNT

Hideouts In Wildly Separated Sections Of State Search- ed For Fugitives

By Associated Press
IDABEL, Okla., Aug. 9.—Hill
and mountain hideouts in widely
separated sections of the Okla-
homa-Arkansas border country
were combed Wednesday for the
assault of two peace officers and
for a group of four armed jail
breakers.

In the rugged Kiamichi Moun-
tain country near Oak Hill, ten
miles north of Idabel, officers of
Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and
Louisiana sought a suspected au-
tomobile thief and his companion,
following the critical wounding of
Deputy Sheriff Jasper Whitten
and Constable W. D. Wilmoth.

Far to the north, the brush-
covered Delaware Country hills
were searched for four men who
saved their way out of jail at Jay,
raided a home in the little hamlet
of Kansas Okla. obtained firearms
and later kidnaped Earl Coppedge,
a County Commissioner. Coppedge
later was released and his automo-
bile seized by the quartet, was
found abandoned near Saline
Creek, south of Jay.

The man sought in the Kiamich-
is believed to be an escaped
Texas convict. He blazed away at
the officers when they approached
his car to question him and es-
caped as Deputy Whitten, wound-
ed, returned the fire. Another man
fled with him. Neither was
believed wounded.

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ALLRED CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN PANHANDLE

Extensive Campaign Planned In Guber- natorial Race

Special to The Democrat
AMARILLO, Aug. 9.—An active
organization to push an extensive
campaign in behalf of James V.
Allred for governor throughout
the Panhandle, was perfected at
a meeting in Amarillo Tuesday.

Supporters of Attorney General
Allred from all sections of the
Panhandle attended the confer-
ence when a regional organization
was perfected.

The organization selected as its
chairman Judge H. E. Hoover of
Canadian. Judge Hoover was not
present but notified the meeting
he would accept the chairman-
ship.

Assisting in the campaign will
be L. M. Fischer of Amarillo as
vice chairman, who will be in
active contact with the Panhandle
central office in Amarillo.

It was announced at the Allred
headquarters, in the Oliver-Eagle
Building, that the central office
will assist local clubs throughout
the Panhandle in arranging an
intensive campaign in each Pan-
handle county.

T. W. Cotten is now serving as
vice chairman of the Potter Coun-
ty club. Announcement will be
made Wednesday or Thursday of
the personnel to conduct the cam-
paign in Amarillo.

MINT IS TOLD TO BUY SILVER

President Orders National- ization Of Silver At 50.01 Cents Ounce

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt today issued an
executive order providing for the
nationalization of silver at 50.01
cents per ounce, according to pro-
visions in the Silver Purchase act
of 1934.

The President's proclamation
was made public by Secretary
Morgenthau, who said the mints
will be directed to receive any
and all silver in the United States.

The mints will deduct an as-
signage of 61 8-25 percent of the
silver so received and return to
the depositor silver certificates
or other coin or currency in
amount to the momentary value of
the remainder.

This means the mints will re-
turn from each fine troy ounce of
silver so received an amount
equal to 50.01 cents per fine troy
ounce.

The order did not affect domes-
tic silver mined since December
21, 1931, which may still be de-
livered to the mints under the
presidential proclamation of that
date. All the silver situated in
the United States today must be
delivered to the mints within 90
days.

Certain classes of silver are ex-
empted, a provision being made
for licenses covering silver needed
for commercial and industrial uses
and to fulfill outstanding con-
tracts to deliver the metal. Also
exempted are all United States
silver coin, foreign coins, silver
ore, silver owned by foreign gov-
ernments and foreign central
banks and silver in fabricated ar-
ticles.

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Officials
of the commodity exchange sus-
(Continued on page 4)

FIRE TEAM WILL ENTER CONTEST

Memphis Department To Seek Fifth Consecutive Compet- itive Drill Victory

Members of the Memphis Volun-
tary Fire Department will attend
the sixth annual convention of the
Panhandle Firemen's association,
held this year at Chillicothe on
August 14 and 15.

The Memphis Fire Department
will be seeking its fifth straight
prize for the team winning a com-
petitive drill contest. Memphis has
won the drill contests at the Pan-
handle Firemen's association meet-
ings for the past four consecu-
tive years.

PRESIDENT ASKS 'ACTION' BY 'NEW DEAL'

Demand Nor Action Has Reached End, He Declares

By Associated Press
GREENBAY, Wis., Aug. 9.—
President Roosevelt today sounded
a call for further "action" by the
"New Deal" on a non-partisan
road.

"In one year and five months
the people of the United States
have received at least a partial
answer to their demands for ac-
tion, and neither demand nor ac-
tion has reached the end of the
road," President Roosevelt asserted
in his principal speech of this
congressional campaign year.

"The people of the United
States will not restore the ancient
order. There is no lack of confi-
dence on the part of business men,
farmers and workers who clearly
read the signs of time.

"We are concerned with more
than mere subtraction and addi-
tion. We are concerned with mul-
tiplication of wealth through the
co-operative action," he said.

"It can, and it will be attained,"
he concluded emphatically. He re-
ferred to the "New Deal" as a
"square deal."

County Corn-Hog Committee Meets

The county corn-hog commit-
tee is meeting today in the county
court room for the purpose of
making the figures turned in by
county hog producers conform
with those set by the state corn-
hog board at College Station.

The state corn-hog board re-
duced the number of hogs said by
county hog producers to have
been raised.

FARMERS URGED TO HOLD TO OPTIONS

To Be Worth Market Price On Cotton, Agent Advised

Those farmers in the county
who signed the 1933 cotton op-
tion contracts are urged by Oscar
Johnston, manager of the govern-
ment cotton producers pool, Wash-
ington, not to sell their participa-
tion trust certificates at a low
price, as the certificates are worth
the current market price on cot-
ton, less 10 cents per pound and a
small carrying charge.

The 10 cents is accounted for
by the six cents that was paid the
farmers in 1933 and by the four
cent loan that was made.

A telegram was received by
James A. Jackson, county farm
agent this morning to that effect.
The telegram is as follows:
"J. A. Jackson, county agent.
"Memphis, Texas.
"Cotton pool now developing
plan whereby holders of partici-
pation trust certificates will be
able to tender them to the pool
manager who would purchase cer-
tificates and pay them market
value. Suggest you advise holders
of certificates not to sacrifice them
as they are worth current market
price of cotton less 10 cents per
pound and small carrying charge.
You will be advised immediately
of plans of tendering certificates
and receiving disbursements."
(signed) Oscar Johnston, manager
cotton producers pool.

Another Attempt To Reach Byrd's Base Is Failure

By Associated Press
LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica,
Aug. 9.—Mechanical difficulties
defeated the second attempt to
reach Admiral Richard E. Byrd by
tractor at his advance base,
123 miles by trail south of Little
America.

Plainview Police Arrest Fugitive

By Associated Press
PLAINVIEW, Aug. 9.—A man
arrested here as a vagrant was
identified yesterday by finger-
prints as M. E. Peacock, who es-
caped June 29 from Harlem state
prison farm.

Robber Loots Home Mrs. C. A. McElroy

A burglar broke into the resi-
dence of Mrs. C. A. McElroy at
1110 Main street some time last
night and stole a suit case and
considerable personal apparel be-
longing to Alfred Fuqua.

Fuqua, of Wellington, who is
employed at the Pounds Cafe here,
had been staying at the McElroy
home.

Local officers were notified of
the robbery.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WES TEXAS—Generally fair-
tonight and Friday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy,
somewhat unsettled on the coast
tonight and Friday.

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CITY TO PRACTICE GREATER ECONOMY

THE CITY of Memphis will be run at less cost during the next 12 months than it has been during the past year.

At the council meeting Tuesday night, the budget for the year was adopted. It showed a reduction of \$1,316.43 over the budget for the preceding period.

That does not appear to be a great reduction, at first sight, but it will have more significance when it is pointed out that the city tax rate was also reduced by two cents. The new rate will be 98c, whereas it was one dollar previously. This reduction is made possible despite the fact the city has lost approximately \$150,000 in tax values.

It is impossible to reduce the expenditures very much further, since more than one-third of the budget is in one account—the interest and sinking fund—which is fixed and cannot be changed. A number of smaller items, such as fire hydrant rental, are also fixed. Other expenses cannot be done away with without impairing the efficiency of the city government. These include such items as fire, police, street and sanitary and health departments.

The council and Mayor Bascom E. Davenport are to be complimented upon their understanding of the importance of reduced expenses in running the government of the city and in lowering the tax rate, and for working toward this end. At the same time, they are interested in giving Memphis and administration that will not fall down because of lack of funds. We believe the second is as important as the first.

WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE

Mrs. Bennett of Johnson county has returned to her home after a two week visit here with her sister, Mrs. John Byars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson entertained in their home with a party Saturday night.

Miss Lottie Mills spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Leslie.

Mrs. Alvin McCalester and daughter of Denver, Colo., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Byars.

Several from here attended church at Lakeview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and children, Mrs. Ella Kinard and Mrs. "Pud" Adams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Byars Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Byars and children of Pampa are visiting here.

A large number attended the social pouncing at the church Thursday night for Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Jones.

Miss Mae Scoggins spent last week visiting in the Deep Lake community.

Myrtt Henry left Saturday for a visit in Oklahoma.

J. H. Robertson, W. B. Cochran and J. D. Durham were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Alexander and little daughter and Miss Johnnie Hugh Stevenson were Deep Lake visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crozier and children were guests of Mrs. Etta McMurry at Lakeview Sunday.

M. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell and children were visitors in the Pleasant Valley community Sunday.

BRICE

BY MRS. A. P. TODD

Rev. Keith of Lakeview preached at the local Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Mamie Smallwood, Mrs. W. H. Youngblood and Mrs. Star Johnson are visiting in Canyon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice are visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Perkins and "Grandma" Lewis spent the weekend with relatives in Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Holland and daughter returned Sunday from Greenville.

Miss Lola Bess Todd is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. L. Mitchell, at Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek, Joe Wood and Dexter Todd attended

singing services at Lela Lake Sunday afternoon.

The young people of this community enjoyed a party at the home of Mrs. Glass Thursday night.

TURKEY

BY MRS. LEE VARDY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner and family moved to Post last week where Mr. Faulkner has a position in a dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins and children visited relatives in Estelline Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birchfield of Wellington spent the week-end in the Roy Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Johnson and son of Estelline visited relatives and friends in Turkey Friday.

Mrs. P. L. Vardy of Estelline spent Saturday night in the Lee Vardy home.

Mrs. W. L. Rigby of Estelline spent Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Cooper.

Lee Gilmore of Wheeler was taken to a Plainview sanitarium Friday by his father, Dr. M. Gilmore of Turkey.

Lee Vardy and C. A. Russell transacted business in Childress Monday.

Pat Maupin of Estelline was a Turkey visitor Saturday.

Miss Elsie Tucker, beauty operator of Turkey, left Monday for a several days' vacation trip to Quanah and Altus, Okla.

ELI

BY MARY HELEN NELSON

Several from surrounding communities have been attending the revival meeting that started here Friday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Louise Brownlow of Gould, Okla., spent the latter part of last week visiting Helen Ruth Thompson.

Miss Lavell Harper is spending this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Patrick.

Billie Nelson returned to his home here Friday from Claude. He has been working there.

Word was received here Sunday afternoon of the death of Grover Moss' father.

Singing was well attended Sunday afternoon.

Bill Patrick and son and Miss Risie Mary Sorley of Port Arthur are here visiting their parents and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moreman were visitors in Memphis yesterday from Estelline.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
Not infrequently, after a person has had a severe cold or repeated severe colds, he develops chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the walls of the tubes that carry air from the windpipe in the throat to the smallest parts of the cells of the lungs. These tubes are called bronchi, and any inflammation of them is called bronchitis.

The chief and worst symptom of bronchitis is continued cough. With this cough there is a large amount of sputum, so that the condition is sometimes mistaken for tuberculosis. There are, of course, such symptoms as slight fever and sometimes pain in the chest.

The condition has been known for many years and has usually been treated by putting a mustard plaster on the chest, by inhaling all sorts of vapors, and by taking cod liver oil and other substances which help to build up the nutrition generally.

It has also been considered good treatment for the patient to go for a while to a warm dry climate, but this type of climatic treatment is not usually available to any but the well-to-do.

With development of new kinds of apparatus, however, it is now possible not only to look directly at the walls of the bronchi, and to see the kinds of inflammation that have taken place, but also to make X-ray pictures of

the bronchi and to apply treatment directly to the walls that are inflamed.

It has been found that the injection of iodized oil into the tubes does not harm the health generally and permits the taking of X-ray pictures which completely outlines the tubes. These pictures enable the doctor to see whether there is thickening of the walls or in the tissues around the walls.

After the direct and X-ray studies have been made, it is best, first, to eliminate every possible focus of infection in the mouth and in the throat, since inflammation in the bronchial tubes may be related to infection elsewhere.

It has been found that injection of the iodized oil for purpose of X-ray in some cases, has relieved the symptoms for various periods of time. Therefore, many physicians now inject such oils or other soothing substances directly into the bronchial tubes and in this way ameliorate the trouble.

Effects of such injections continue for at least 24 hours, during which the cough is much less and the amount of sputum greatly reduced; sometimes the improvement lasts for weeks or many months.

The method, as you can see, is one which must be applied by a doctor. You simply can't inject drugs directly into your own bronchial tubes, because the passing of the syringe, for the injection, into the throat is accompanied by gagging and coughing.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Just because we're out doors you needn't wolf your food like a cave man."

"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.

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy. Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI
Walking with Alice came Amy think of Jane, because she and Jan had so often taken this same path. Watching Alice with Nancy reminded Amy of Jane, too, and with a kinder feeling than she had had in the summer. Now and then Mary spoke of Jane, reported something Miss Rosa had told her, something glittering and spectacular. Jane was head of a special committee of business women to sell Liberty Bonds. Jane was making speeches on the steps of the Public Library. Jane's business was growing. She meant to enlarge her offices. Everything was to Jane's importance and success. Amy listened with an amused twinkle. She could perfectly see Jane swanking around, playing her part with dashing conviction, but she felt no tinge of envy. But, when, one day late in November, Mary with her aunt for the holidays, thought no more about it.

The holidays this year meant only to Amy that Howard was sure of his leave for that time. No matter how she felt toward Jane, toward anyone, she could include nothing from outside in that prospect.

With Howard's coming in view Amy first went through her house like a stern and cautious stranger, and then, with lists beside her, began a series of renovations which would, she determined, bring it back to the freshness of their honeymoon days.

She planned her meals, too, of the dishes Howard liked best. "And if," she said to Mary, "the Food Administration comes along and puts me in jail for it, I'm not going to use a single substitute while Howard's here. Butter, sugar, white flour—all he wants. I'm going to make a coconut cake as big as a mountain and thousands of raisin cookies."

"Go ahead," replied Mary, "I'll aid and abet you and go to jail with you if it's necessary." Presently she added: "Rosa would like us to come to her for Christmas dinner, but I told her we wouldn't think of it."

"I'd rather have no dinner at all than go out anywhere. Mother spoke of having us there, too, but she said she knew it was only a gesture."

Mary answered hesitatingly: "Amy—how would it be if I went to Rosa's that day—and let you and Howard be by yourselves? And I could take Nancy."
"Oh, you make me feel a pig! Do I seem to be trying to crowd you out? Oh no, Mary, please. You belong here. And I want you. It would spoil everything if you went out—and I wouldn't like to send Nancy away either. Especially to Miss Rosa's, while Jane's there—" she went on quickly— "Jane doesn't care much for children, and she rubbed me the wrong way the only time she ever saw Nancy. Very foolish of me, I suppose, but she—well, she said that Nancy wasn't a pretty child and I resented it. I keep on resenting it, too, in a small-minded way."
"Amy, you're funny!"
"But Nancy is pretty, even if it isn't in the pink-and-white cherub style. And I won't have Jane Terry criticizing her. You think Nancy's pretty—I asked you a while ago, remember? Of course pretty isn't the adjective for her. It's too obvious and limited. It's a tinkling sort of word—"
"Why Amy, you of all people let a chance remark like that rattle so! Does it matter what Jane thinks?"
"Oh no, it doesn't, of course. Not really. But if anyone had told you Howard was a plain little boy would you have been pleased?"
"I have been as mad as hops."
"There—you see? And even if it wasn't any question of exposing Nancy to Jane's comments, I wouldn't have you go anywhere else for Christmas for the world."
There was such earnestness and sincerity in her voice that Mary Jackson smiled with gratification. "It's very sweet to have you say that. But truthfully, it doesn't matter so vitally to me to spend the time with Howard as it does you. Ever since he's been grown I've trained myself to be contented just to know that he's well and happy somewhere, even when he's not with me. It saves such a lot of emotional wear and tear on both of us."
Amy shook her head doubtfully. "I don't believe I'll ever feel that way about my son," she said.
If she had not had so many things to do Amy could hardly have existed through the last weeks before Howard came. To everything else she added the making of two new frocks for herself, but at this her mother took a firm stand. "I'll give them to you for a Christmas gift," she said, "provided that you don't set a single stitch in them yourself. I mean it, not one stitch."

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Her beauty bloomed in expectation. Sometimes Mary Jackson and her mother spoke of it. There was something beyond health in it. Her eyes did not see them but only her great happiness, her mouth was curved and red and soft, her skin was translucently fair. She was luminous, radiant, waiting. In the very last days she did not talk very much. She was with Howard as he took his way toward her. She knew the hour when he started, the moment of each stop, just where his train would be every mile of the way.

She would come in the evening. He made a last turn of the house, drew the blinds, lit the lights and looked about her approvingly. The room had order and color and warmth and comfort. There were wreaths in the windows and a garland over the mantel. Professor Ellert had sent her a box of wine roses and she had cut off the dead branches of the magnolia tree in the garden to burn in the hearth fire for their good smell. Howard's books waited steadily on their shelves, his copper smoking tray was on the table by his chair. It was almost as if he were there.

And then, miracle, he was there! Tall and strong, cold from the keen winter outside, but with a living and hearty cold that is akin to heat, dropping his cap, his gloves on the floor, smoothing her against his greatcoat, holding her, saying he name—"Amy, Amy—Amy—Amy!" telling her all that she needed to know in that one word.

"Oh, but let me look at you!" she said, drawing away a little, but holding him tight. "Why, I do believe you've grown! And what a proud, elegant uniform! And the wings! Oh Howard—you're grand!"

He could say nothing but her name, and he had tears in his eyes like a child wanting consolation. Finally he stammered: "It was too long, I felt as if all this—and you—didn't exist any more. That I'd never see you again!"
After his mother and Nancy came in he found coherence, but all of them were too excited and over-wrought to do much but begin sentences and leave them half spoken forgetting what they meant to say in the overwhelming joy of reunion. Nancy was the calmest of the four, but a little awed by the intense feeling of the grown-ups. She looked at them in surprise

and question. But she refused to breathe, to be near Howard sat in between Mary and her knees. "Every wonderful!" he kept saying. "Here it is, just about it! It's all right!"

Later in the evening began to come to Professor Ellert finding at him, lamenting that he could not step in rank—"It's the right wires, entering Howard's in and unwilling to about college affairs but the affair and professor and Mrs. Dean and two of the faculty were Amy noted that the women listened to futile angry impatience when they saw Mary, yawning, and gone to bed.

Then Amy and down before the fire his shoulder, their "While I'm here alone," he said, "I don't want to be a plane or gun or you Amy, I want and my home. Let's thing else."

"Tell me one of these any chance sent over, any time want that in threatening me. If I honestly don't Nobody can tell a seems to be going on may be kept right at or I might be ordered Long Island camp—they give you the you know—and even I might be kept right orders. I won't say a thing to try to see it wouldn't be deceiving too many folks to think this war is to wrangle something selves, and not a my stuff the best I the orders come—we There's the whole thing, and the minute thing else I'll tell you let's forget it. My too precious to spend have every bit of it, look at it, this fire and flowers—the around us, and you, with me, I've starved for you."

CHAPTER I
They talked, Mary clared, every minute seemed to be tired, and I list in the nearest her when he was help, and this last part often. He was band, skillful with egg-beater. Cup of when he touched moved his elbows the magically slid off the floor, and if he spe door, he was certain "I don't know why I'm trusted with an Amy, I'll always be were fragile. You're geologist with his you get into the kitchen "It's your distrust that cramps my style, you, too—I I'm going to break of course I do. Please gestation."

"Ah yes—the great controls the lesser." "Not at all. It's force acting on it tivity."
He would follow through the rest of the sisting that the dist that books needn't be the shelves, that vice of deadly grip sults. Mary Jackson, listened and smiled and joined in the argum complained. How a Amy's part. "This tidy women!" he "what can one poor gainst them! Even N toys away."
Nancy cocked her fully at this. "I won't away if you don't she offered.

This nonsense lasted so long as there w within earshot. Alth serious enough, and holding each other off the coming separa they did talk it was the child that was future and theirs, the unsaid the one phras the future hung: "Wh over."

They did not have of time alone for night on every sou seemed to want to Jane if the colla if business." "All the faculty were dinners or luncheon

more the did. It mak I see you" I'd been her Oh Amy, I A real solid feels. Some they eat up t It's a w from a w talk of war regular arr understand. the min actual figl now."

to him. S to you. Ho "You're I've this chi thing. I ev only be tr for you! Y not, you doctors a thing. It mal be so far aw about you," But ther ble me, H I don't k mlike, but I want to ta he knows own?" think of the Nancy m ideas, sh she's qu take on a young; he couldn't reason. SI ke people t that at nancy, nor nee that get such I've been t to see I ft and m out toget into her h was to e the holidays, so far or M an about Rosa's e meetings friendly,

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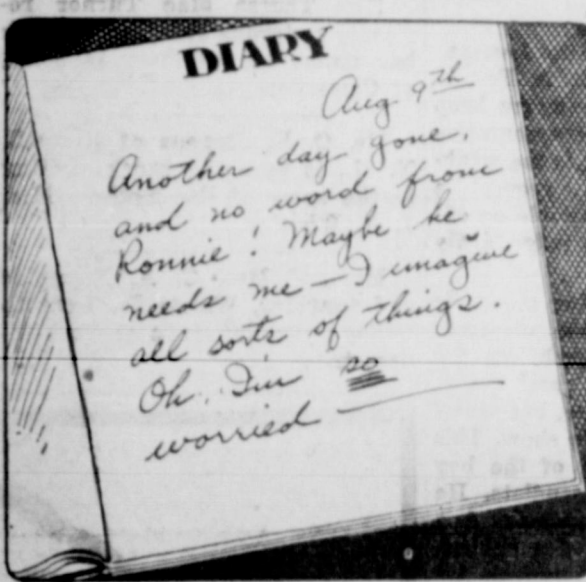
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BAPTIST SQUAD DEFEATS HULVER TAKES PRACTICE CONTEST AT ESTELLINE

Battle Turns Into Slugfest With 15 To 11 Score

Invading Estelline for a practice game yesterday, a Memphis aggregation composed of six Baptists and three Loafers downed a nine from Hulver, 15 to 11, in a hectic, error-filled slugfest.

The Memphis lads got the jump on the "Hornets" by scoring 12 runs in the third and fourth innings, while Hulver was held scoreless throughout the first four frames.

Hulver, one of the stronger clubs in the Estelline city league, made errors galore in the third and fourth innings, but held rather firmly for the remainder of the game. Memphis' representatives also erred frequently.

If any members of either club could be called "big guns" of the game, those were Paul Blevins and Jack Boone, both of whom knocked circuit blows for Memphis, and pitcher Denison of Hulver, who led his team in nearly everything.

The box score:

Memphis	ABR HPO A E	
Crump, rf	7 2 1 1 1	1
Brewer, cf	6 1 2 4 0	1
Blevins, lb	6 2 1 8 0	1
Massey, 2b	6 2 2 3 1	3
Boone, 3b	6 2 2 3 0	1
Norman, c	6 2 3 3 0	1
Springer, ss	6 1 2 1 4	2
Sadler, lf	6 2 1 3 0	1
Bumgarner, p	6 1 2 2 1	1
TOTALS	55 15 16 27 12	12
Hulver	ABR HPO A E	
Gowan, lb	6 1 0 5 0	2
Curtis, cf	6 1 2 5 2	1
P. Campbell, ss	6 1 1 8 5	4
C. Spradlin, 3b-2b	4 1 1 6 1	3
Canno, 2b-rf	5 1 1 0 1	2
B. Campbell, lf	5 1 2 1 0	0
Leary, c	5 2 1 0 0	1
Phillips, rf	3 0 0 1 1	1
T. Spradlin, 3b	2 1 0 0 0	1
Denison, p	4 2 3 1 4	1
xBell	1 0 0 0 0	0
TOTALS	47 11 12 27 14	16

x-batted for Denison in 6th.
Memphis . . . 002(10) 12 000-15
Hulver . . . 000 000 604 -11

Stay Out Of-

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have talked about it. Honestly I don't know why I thought about it at all, except that somehow a child really your own seems vitally important, terribly precious. And whenever I look at Nancy I begin wondering again if Jane could do without her, or whether she mightn't think this was a good time to get her back, that we wouldn't portest.

"I don't know. She is Nancy's mother, and if I believed she could feel about Nancy as I do toward our son—no, I don't know."

"It would be a pretty poor lookout for Nancy to be handed over to that neurotic egotist. I'd never consent to it. I can tell you that. Throwing her to the wolves, it seems to me." He was thoroughly roused. "I'm going to telephone Miss Rosa tonight as soon as we get home—no, we'll stop in on our way. She's been raging at me for not making a speech before her little band of hopeful knitters or bandage rollers or whatnot, and I'll say I came to smooth her down. Want this thing settled."

"You needn't be so defiant. I wouldn't give Nancy up to Jane unless I was sure that Jane would love her, really love her—"

"Then Nancy's ours forever. Jane never loved anyone but herself and never will."

"Jane loved you," sprang into Amy's thoughts, but she did not utter it.

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pending trading in silver futures on the news of President Roosevelt's order nationalizing the metal.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McKay and sons, M. L. Jr., and Don, of Fort Worth, arrived yesterday and spent until today visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett.

Miss Bernice Webster accompanied Mrs. Dot Webster and sons to Colorado for a 10-day vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bain of Clarendon are here this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baskerville.

COUNTY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS? BUT WHAT ABOUT TURKEY?

Turkey, Texas Aug. 8, 1934

Memphis Democrat Memphis, Texas Gentlemen:

We understand that Memphis and Estelline, beginning Monday, are playing for the county softball championship.

Turkey is still in Hall county and we do not believe there is a better team in Hall county than we have.

We do not believe either Memphis or Estelline can call themselves county champions until Turkey has been beaten.

We would like to know if Turkey would be considered in the play-off for the county softball championship, as we are positive Turkey is in Hall county.

Sincerely,
Russell Christian
Turkey, Texas

Upon receipt of the above letter, a Democrat reporter interviewed Alvin Massey, manager of the Baptist team, who stated he did not know that Turkey had a team but to "tell them to come on; somebody'll take 'em. I don't know who it'll be, but they will certainly get their chance."

City Softball Series To Be Renewed Friday

Baptists and Loafers renew the battle for the city softball championship tomorrow afternoon, following a pause to two days.

The series will re-open with the Sunday School and Junior City leagues' champions all square after two games.

The Loafers held the upper edge in figures today, since they turned in the last victory by a wider margin and appeared stronger than ever, but that gives them little assurance of another victory tomorrow.

The Baptists demonstrated their strength yesterday in their 15 to 11 victory at Estelline.

The series was to have been renewed this afternoon, but the game was postponed this morning when several Baptist players reported they are unable to participate in a game today.

Tomorrow's game, to be played on the West Ward diamond, will start at 6:30 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Series results:
Monday's Game
Baptists 6; Loafers 2.
Tuesday's Game
Loafers 8; Baptists 3.
Series standings:
Club— G. W. L. Pct.
Loafers . . . 2 1 1 .500
Baptists . . . 2 1 1 .500

Allred Club-

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Dr. F. N. Reynolds, Wheeler; John R. Smith, Berger; Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, Claude; Judge H. E. Hoover, Canadian; Dave Shanks, Perryton.

J. C. Estlack, Clarendon; G. A. F. Parker, Hereford; Mrs. Matt Roberts, Amarillo; W. L. Boyles, Panhandle; Sam M. Braswell, Clarendon; Rev. A. B. English, Berger; T. W. Cotten, Amarillo; Judge Newton P. Willis, Pampa; Otto Studer, Pampa; Mrs. J. H. Fallas, Gruver; C. C. Gibson, Amarillo; John L. McCarty, Dalhart; Van W. Stewart, Perryton; L. M. Fischer, Amarillo; D. C. Wood, Kress; John Knight, Canyon; John Skaggs, Adrain; Perry S. Pearson, Amarillo.

S. B. Hale, Spearman; L. M. Price, Stratford; John Demic, Alanreed; T. S. Stevenson, Canyon; S. A. L. Morgan, Amarillo; Martin Donley, Wellington; W. D. Fischer, Canadian; E. B. Black, Hereford; Jeff Capehart, Amarillo; Henry Hastings, Hereford; Tom Parks, Stinnett; Ira Allred, Wildorado; Carl Hare, Amarillo; R. B. Rosson, Floydada; O. V. Mayben, Canyon; Bill Christian, Stinnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Allen left this morning for Chicago where they plan to spend two weeks at the World's fair.

Miss Mary Frances Templeton of Wellington arrived in Memphis yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Harry Womack.

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Local Markets

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

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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.



HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—Who are these Tiger outfielders called the laugh of the American League?

In Detroit, of all places, where they had the daddy of 'em all, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Crawford, the graceful Davy Jones, McIntyre, Veach, Heilmann, Fatty Fothergill, Red Wingo, Manush, and some more.

Mickey Cochrane's flychaser are Golden Goose Goslin, Gerald Holmes Walker, Pete Fox, Joyner White, and Frank Doljack. Dynamite ball and all the average of the five is only .279.

Baseball mei tell you that Goslin is the lone real major leaguer among them. Hitting .321 at the moment, Goslin is trying to shake another slump as these lines are being written. A money player, pennants follow the Jersey Jarrer. Put a nickle on a baseball, and he'll swat it over the wall and far away. The Goose is a smart retriever, too. He is the only one of the lot who knows how to play hitters, and is throwing better than he has in five campaigns. He's death to a runner trying to score from second on a hit to left field, having clipped eight at-tempting this stunt to date.

Walker Believes He's Playing Tag Walker, 306, and Fox and White, at .281 each, are bracketed, although the first named would stand out if he could be harnessed to baseball intelligence.

Walker paly tag on the diamond, and everlastingly it it. A fine and suspension failed to check his being caught off base.

Gerald's aggressiveness is not properly applied. A splendid chap in store clothes, he has a wicked temper in a baseball uniform. The Mississippi Rebel actually has stood arguing with customers in the bleachers while fly balls sailed over his head.

Walker is of good speed, but is the type who swipes third base with his club three runs behind. He is a good thrower to the wrong base. He has had hands, is a poor judge of a fly, and weak on ground

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 (Tope) Gilbreath
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May	14.04	14.18
July	14.07	14.21
Oct.	13.63	13.82
Dec.	13.78	13.96
New Orleans		
Jan.	13.81	13.97
Mar.	13.94	14.10b
May	13.99	14.15
July	14.04	14.20
Oct.	13.62	13.79
Dec.	13.77-78	13.93b
GRAIN		
Wheat		
Prev.	Close	Today's
Sept.	1.09 1/4	1.10 1/4
Dec.	1.11 3/4	1.12 1/4
Corn		
Sept.	76 3/4	79 1/4
Dec.	79 3/4	82 1/4
May	84 3/4	87 1/4
Oats		
Sept.	51 3/4	53 1/4
Dec.	52 3/4	55 1/4

balls. Otherwise he's all right.

White, like Goslin, bats left-handed, and is a fine base runner, but cannot be compared with Cobb, as some are doing in Henry Ford's burg. White's only resemblance to Cobb in any respect is that both hail from Georgia.

Neither White nor Fox, also an excellent hand on the paths, packs the poundage to get away with what the Peach did. Neither scales more than 150 pounds, if that. Cobb carried 185 at a blinding speed. It is easy to understand how Tyrus Raymond and his harp pikes whirled infielders around.

White has a fair kind of an arm, and, next to Goslin, is the best flychaser on the Detroit payroll. But he lacks stamina, and falls off after going well for three or four days.

Laugh, Yes, But on the League

When balls are hit to Fox in right field, opposing players keep on running. The representative from Evansville, Ind., is the weakest thrower of the group, a streaky hitter, and horrible on fly balls.

Fank Doljack, hitting a measly .207, appears to have a minor league complex. Doljack has the weight and shoulder and wrist power of a great hitter, but seems to choke up in the big show. This marks the third trial of the boy from the Cleveland sandlots. He is neither fast nor aggressive, but would be a whale at the rubber. Ship Doljack to the American Association, and he'll roar along at a .370 clip, but bring him into the American League and he groops in semi-darkness.

But a glimpse at the club tanding will show you that Detroit is getting on fairly well with Goslin and his mediocre playmates.

For the life of me, I can't see why they should be called the

Wins in Montana Senate Primary



James E. Murray, above, Butte attorney, will be the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from Montana in the November election. Murray was the winner in the primary over Senator John E. Erickson to make the race for the two-year remainder of the term of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh.

laugh of the league.

The laugh isn't on them. It's on the league.

Rep. and Mrs. O. P. Clark of Abilene were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner yesterday, leaving this morning for their home.

Miss Thursa Mae Turner returned yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Webster, at Clarendon.

Ms. O. K. Stevens of Roswell, N. M., is here this week visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. P. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and daughter, Wanda Jo, went to Dallas yesterday on a short business trip.

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