

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

The cowhide is used chiefly, we have learned, to keep the cow together.—Scranton Times.

No. 54

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1934

4 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATTACKS DATES' MISES

Charges At Attorney General

The Democrat, July 11.—Vari-
ous charges for governor either
to deceive the people or to
know anything about the
situation, said
Mrs. L. M. Vincent, said
last night.
The old type of bunk
have been fed up on
and it won't work
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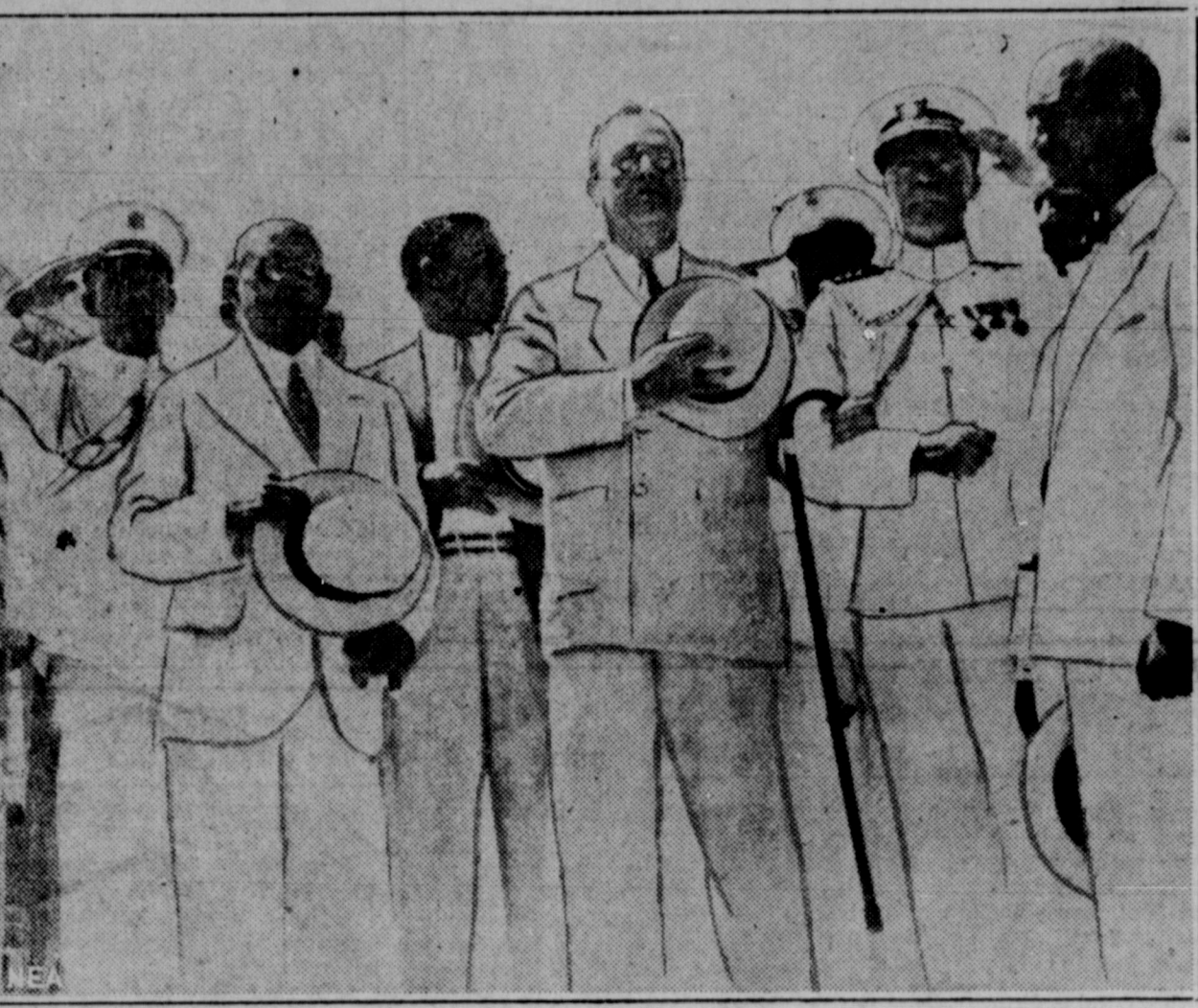
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WHEN PRESIDENT MET PRESIDENT IN HAITI



That American marines would not promptly withdraw from Haiti was the pledge made by President Roosevelt when he arrived in Cap Haitien, Haiti, for his first visit since leaving the United States on his long cruise to Hawaii. The President and Haiti's President Stenio Vincent (left), who welcomed him, stand bareheaded while a 21-gun salute is fired in honor of the visiting chief executive.

GRAIN MARKETS ELECTRIFIED BY REPORT

Wheat And Corn Hit Limit; Cotton In Dollar Gain

CHICAGO, July 11.—Grain
markets were electrified today as
a result of the government crop
report.

Wheat soared five cents on
opening transactions, the limit
permitted in a day's trading.
Corn advanced to the allowable
four cent limit, with other grains
following.

At New York stocks scored
gains early in trading but turned
dull.

Cotton rose more than a dollar
per bale, carrying the December
futures above 13 cents per pound.

11 Are Taken In Strike Disorder

MILWAUKEE, July 11.—Two
shots were fired, 11 men arrested
and two were injured in strike
disorders today at the Wehr Steel
Casting company plant in subur-
ban Westall.

Shots, said by police to have
been fired by a negro woman, went
wild.

Over 50 pickets became infuri-
ated and tipped over two auto-
mobiles in which workers were at-
tempting to enter the plant.

Memphis Oddfellows Hold Regular Meet; W. E. Hill Presides

W. E. Hill, noble grand of the
Memphis Oddfellow lodge, pre-
sided over the lodge's regular
weekly meeting last night at 8
o'clock in the I. O. O. F. building.
Regular business matters were
attended to, Mr. Hill stated.

Post Office Here Is Closed During Afternoon Today

Windows of the Post Office
here are closed this afternoon, and
they will be closed every Wednes-
day afternoon instead of on Sat-
urdays, according to J. Henry
Read, acting post master.

In changing the afternoon of
closing the post office here, a
survey of the post office patrons
was made to determine the most
suitable date.

BELIEVE 'QUACK' CAUSE OF DEATH

Think O. U. Student Died As Result Of Attempt To Prevent Motherhood

NORMAN, Okla., July 11.—The
belief that Marian Mills, 20, cam-
pus beauty queen at the Univer-
sity of Oklahoma, died as a result
of an attempt to prevent mother-
hood was expressed today by
County Attorney Paul Updegraff,
after an all-night investigation.

Updegraff said that Mrs.
his theory, pending the postmor-
tem report, upon a story by Mrs.
Hazel Brown, in whose apartment
the girl's body was found yester-
day soon after Neal Myers, phar-
macy student, summoned a physi-
cian and then disappeared.

Updegraff said that Mrs.
Brown admitted that Miss Mills,
daughter of Elbert M. Mills, as-
sociated professor at the University
had been taking a "quack" medi-
cal preparation.

The search for Myers continued.

W. T. UTILITIES SPENT \$168,000 FOR 'PULL'

Is Claim Of Federal Trade Commission At Hearing

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Evi-
dence purporting to show that the
West Texas Utilities company, an
Insull unit, spent \$168,514 and
used asserted propaganda and po-
litical connections in efforts to ac-
quire municipal plants in West
Texas and in New Mexico from
1926 to 1930 was offered to the
Federal Trade Commission today
by Examiner Carl H. Depue.

Man Gets 99 Years On Assault Charge

BROWNWOOD, July 11.—Lester
G. Sterne, Abilene, was assessed
a sentence of 99 years imprison-
ment today for robbing and beat-
ing two aged women, Mrs. Lige
DeBusk and Mrs. Abbie Hounshell,
whose home near Corsicana, he
invaded June 19.
Sterne pleaded guilty to the
charges.

JACKSONVILLE LASHED BY STORM

Homes Are Wrecked, Trees Uprooted; Several Hurt

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 11.
—A furious onslaught of hail,
rain and a tornadic wind left
Jacksonville strewn today with lit-
ter of wrecked homes, uprooted
trees and snarled and broken
communication lines.

Property damage was unoffi-
cially estimated at three-quarters
of a million dollars.

More than a score of persons
was injured, three seriously.

Mrs. Fitzjarrald Receives Word Of Death Of Mother

Mrs. J. W. Fitzjarrald received
word yesterday that her mother,
Mrs. W. F. Raney, had passed
away at her home at Charleston,
Ark., after an illness of two years.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitzjarrald, unable
to attend the funeral rites, went
to Vernon today to be with Mrs.
Fitzjarrald's sister, Mrs. Boyd Mc-
Clendon.

Mrs. Raney was 78 years of
age.

'Snitchers' Are Scum Of Earth, Claims Prisoners In County Bastile

"Snitchers." They are the scum
of the earth. So says every pris-
oner in the Hall county jail here,
unless, of course, he is what is
termed a "snitcher" himself.

In the words of a Memphis
youth who was taken a short time
ago to a state reform school for
boys, "A snitcher is the lowest-
down so-and-so living."

The boy started to "snitch" on
one of his pals, but he happened
to remember his philosophy of
honorable ideals in time to stay his
tongue.

Sheriff John Alexander, and as
far as that goes, every officer on
the local law force, can tell dozens
of yarns about the attitude that
prisoners hold towards a fellow
prisoner who gives an officer any
information to the prisoners' detri-
ment.

Sheriff Alexander tells of an in-

14 BIRTHS ARE RECORDED IN MONTH

Five Deaths Reported In County But List Is Incomplete

Fourteen births have been re-
corded in the office of the county
clerk here for Hall county over
the past 30-day period, figures
taken from that office show.

There were 12 births recorded
here for the preceding 30-day
period.

The data are compiled from the
Bureau of Vital Statistics of the
Texas State Department of Health
at Austin.

Figures are supplied the county
clerk by the justices of the peace
in the various precincts over the
county.

Reports from the justices of the
peace show that a total of five
deaths have occurred for the past
month. However, all of the reports
for this month have not been
made, Floyd Springer, county
clerk, said. Considerably more
deaths than that number have oc-
curred over the county, according
to reports.

MARRIAGES ARE INCREASED HERE

16 Certificates Are Issued Here During June; 78 Since January 1

As a measure of proof that good
times are here again, 16 marriage
certificates were issued at the
office of the county clerk here
last month, according to Floyd
Springer, county clerk.

That number is over three times
greater than the number of June
marriage licenses issued from the
same office last year.

There have been 78 marriage
certificates issued in Memphis to
date from January 1. For the same
period last year there were 36 wed-
ding certificates issued, figures
show.

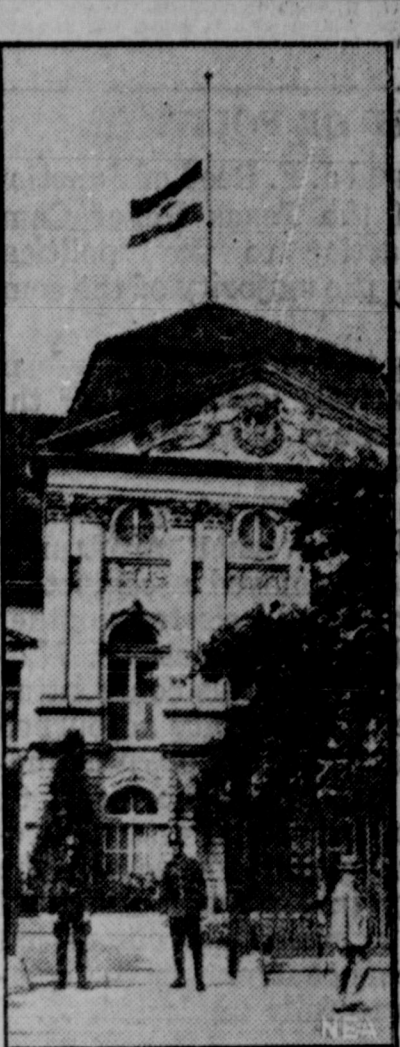
Amarillo Resident Becomes Very Ill During Visit Here

Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Amarillo
is very ill at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. A. Womack, 820
Bradford street. Mrs. Roberts
came here for a visit and became
suddenly ill Monday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Roberts, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Roberts and Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Ballew of Ama-
rillo; S. S. Roberts of Clarendon
and Mrs. J. L. Butler of Lella
Lake are here at her bedside.

Dr. W. L. Askew of Amarillo,
family physician, came here yester-
day. He reports her condition
as being "serious." Another Ama-
rillo physician was to come here
early this afternoon.

Germany Mourns Treaty Signing



A day of national mourning in Germany is the anniversary commemorating the signing of the Versailles treaty, the terms of which Germans have long protested as oppressive. Here the flag flies at half mast over the Chancellery in Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse.

DOLLFUSS WILL START DRIVE ON NAZIS

To Assess Death To Anyone Possessing Explosives

VIENNA, July 11.—Englebert
Dollfuss, Austria's fighting chan-
cellor, announced a high new
drive against the Nazis today after
concentrating in his own hands
all military and police power of
the nation.

The death penalty will be as-
sessed for the mere possession of ex-
plosives, Dollfuss announced, in
an effort to stop widespread
bombing outrages.

In a cabinet shake-up, Dollfuss
presented the resignation of the
whole group of President Wilhelm
Miklas, and then presented a new
group for Miklas' approval.

He announced a period of grace
will be allowed within which every
one in possession of explosives will
be given an opportunity to sur-
render them.

Striker Wounded, Others Reported Injured In Clash

PORTLAND, Ore., July 11.—
One striking picket was wounded
and three others were reported
hurt by bullets when police clash-
ed with longshore and other mari-
time workers near the municipal
terminal No. 4 today.

The gunfire was the first in the
64-day strike of waterfront work-
ers.

Routine Business Is Handled During C of C Meet Here

A number of routine business
matters were discussed and acted
upon yesterday afternoon at 4
o'clock at the regular meeting of
the board of directors of the Mem-
phis Senior Chamber of Com-
merce.

Tomie M. Potts, president of
the organization, presided over
the meeting.

WHEAT YIELD IS LOWEST IN 41 YEARS

Forecast Harvest To Be 483,622,000 Bushels

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The
story of the drought was written
in figures of the government's
crop forecast which predicted a
wheat harvest of only 483,622,000
bushels, the smallest in 41 years.
Production in 1893 was 427,533,
000 bushels.

The estimate showed the same
situation in the case of oats, bar-
ley, rye, and corn save for 1930,
when the corn crop was ravaged
by mid-summer dry weather. Corn
production for 1934 was estimated
at 2,113,137,000 bushels.

"Due to acreage reduction pro-
grams and to losses from drought,
the total acreage of field crops
harvested will probably be the low-
est in 25 years," the report said,
adding that "the crop situation
is less promising than at this sea-
son in any recent year and little
if any brighter than it was a
month ago."

Private observers had felt that
rains since the official crop fore-
cast in June had improved con-
ditions to the extent that the ten-
tative figures of 500,000,000 bushels
of wheat a month ago would be
raised.

Instead, there was a reduction
of 16,378,000 bushels. The esti-
mate for winter wheat last month
was 400,000,000 bushels as com-
pared to 394,268,000 today.

The crop reporting board made
no official forecast for spring
wheat in June but it said that fig-
ures were around 100,000,000 bu-
shels. The estimate today was 89,
294,000.

The five-year average produc-
tion of wheat for 1927-1931 was
386,359,000 bushels. Secretary
Wallace announced only yesterday
that the 15 per cent reduction in
wheat acreage might be continued
for the new crop year but he
specifically reserved the right to
revoke that those who signed con-
tracts plant more of the grain.

HALL COUNTY IN AID EXTENSION

Among 93 Texas Counties In- cluded By Farm Credit Administration

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Hall
county was included today as the
Farm Credit administration added
93 Texas counties to its list of eli-
gible for secondary and under the
40 million dollar emergency crop
loan fund.

Other counties included Brazos,
Cherokee, Childress, Falls, Hill,
Lavaca, Nacogdoches, Nueces and
Parker.

Quitague Man Is Named Manager of Utility's Service

Charles Lowrey of Quitague
has recently been named service
manager of the West Texas Utili-
ties company here. He arrived the
first of this week to assume his
duties.

Mr. Lowrey, who has been em-
ployed with the West Texas Utili-
ties company for a number of
years and who has worked in the
servicing departments of a num-
ber of the company's branch offi-
ces, replaces A. A. Stuart here.

Mr. Stuart and family have
moved to Stamford, where he is
employed in the service depart-
ment of the West Texas Utilities
company.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
tonight and Thursday. Not so
warm in the Panhandle Thursday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy
and continued warm, except for
showers in the Rio Grande
valley near the coast tonight and
Thursday.

Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 1, 1933.
Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by
THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc.
Memphis, Hall County, Texas
LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher
Adrian Odum, City Editor
H. G. Ray, Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE
BY CARRIER
1 in Memphis, Newlin,
1 in Edinburg, Parnell,
1 in Turkey, Brice, Leakey,
1 in Lakeview, Pliska, Eli and
1 in Wiley
ONE WEEK.....10c
ONE MONTH.....60c



BY MAIL
In Hall, Donley, Collingsworth, Blisco, Childress, Motley, and Cottle counties
ONE MONTH.....30c
THREE MONTHS.....75c
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office 247 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

DO WE GET RELIEF OR POLITICS?

ED HUSSON of Houston and **J. F. Reed** of Junction resigned as members of the Texas Relief Commission, attributing their action to the "political partnership now fathered by the majority of the commission."

"The commission is failing to function and perform the grave duty now imperatively necessary for the relief of the hundreds of thousands of worthy people," the joint resignation stated.

"Only two weeks ago the majority of the commission without consulting the Governor arbitrarily convened the commission and removed a competent and conscientious administrator and elected another administrator lacking in these qualifications. Notwithstanding there were grave problems confronting the commission at that time, the majority adjourned to meet today, the regular meeting day. Notwithstanding that the relief situation has grown more serious and grave and on account of pending drought the relief problem is hourly growing more desperate, the majority of the commission intentionally absented themselves from their duty to meet as a commission today, and the grave problems confronting the commission are sadly and disgracefully neglected."

Here is a situation that, if the accusations of these men are true, should bring a howl of protest from one end of the state to the other. We believe that a man cannot sink lower than to wilfully delay or obstruct the deliverance of aid that may mean existence, itself, because of petty politics or through selfish motives.

If these accusations are true—and it should be determined immediately—the "majority" members of the relief commission are not fit for public service, and the people of Texas should demand their immediate removal.

So much adverse criticism has been circulated and the commission has taken part in so many squabbles that we are inclined to believe the report of Mr. Hussion and Mr. Reed. Feeling thusly, The Democrat goes on record as demanding an inquiry into the workings of the relief commission and the immediate removal and humiliation of any member found guilty of wilfully obstructing relief for any selfish motive whatsoever.

Carson county has everything to gain by giving a heavy vote for Clint Small for governor. It is far better for the Panhandle to have a man from this section for governor because his long time residence gives him first hand information as to the needs—Panhandle Herald.

Side Glances

by George Clark



"See, what did I tell you? You're the only wife at the convention."

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When **HOWARD JACKSON** comes to the small middle-western town of Marburg **JANE TERRY**, the prettiest girl in town determines to win his heart.

Howard, a young geology instructor, is attracted by Jane's schemes to keep the two from becoming better acquainted. Howard hears Amy playing on the chapel organ one day, calls on her that evening and almost immediately falls in love.

On the way home he is confronted by Jane who hysterically accuses him of breaking her heart. When he tries to calm her Jane interprets his words as a declaration of love. Next morning she telephones Amy, "Howard and I are engaged."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER IV
Amy put down the receiver as one puts down something tainted. She couldn't say she was glad that Jane was happy. She wasn't able to answer. She wasn't able to think.

It must be true that Jane was engaged to Howard even though Jane wasn't exact about truth when shading it favored her own case. But Amy knew that Jane's half-truths were less by intention than by self-deception. Jane wanted such and such things to be true. Therefore they must be true. By long acquaintance Amy could usually tell the place where reality ended with Jane and imagination began. This time there was no imagination. Jane and Howard Jackson were certainly engaged and yet, only last night—Amy put her head down and closed her eyes to keep back tears of helpless pain. Why had he come? Why had he been so—so—near, so dear with her if all the time he was thinking of Jane, loving Jane? That was what she couldn't grasp. She hadn't asked him. She hadn't tried to take him away from Jane. He had wanted to come.

She shook herself out of it, straightened her shoulders. "He never said a word that wasn't exactly like any of the other boys, not as much as Edgar says every day of the world. He liked hearing me play, that was all. And I'm nothing but a little fool. I just imagined."

Her thoughts ran ahead, wondering how she could plan her day to keep out of sight and sound of Jane. She must have time to herself to put this all straight. She would go over to Hopsonville for today, on the pretext of getting new music. Then she would tell Edgar she didn't want to go to the dance tonight.

Hastily she got ready to go for the music, caught the half-past 10 interurban and discovered, to her relief, that there was no one she knew in the car. The day was very hot and the town, a county seat and small industrial center, was dingy and noisy and crowded by Saturday market wagons and their crowding customers. Amy did not mind for they gave her the privacy she needed. She bought the music and ate lunch in a cool little green tea-room.

"I have lost my appetite entirely," she reminded herself with a wry smile. She looked in shop windows and sat for a while in the park behind the old brick courthouse, so that she could go home late. Her father and mother and grandfather were on the

porch when she came up the street at twilight—Professor Lowe with the evening mail in his hands, Grandfather smoking and Mrs. Lowe putting away her lace pillow with its dangling bright bobbins. It was reassuring to be with them. She entered the haven of their undemanding tenderness thankfully and the weight on her heart lessened.

When her mother said, "Miss Rosa called up a little while ago to tell me that Jane and her young man have got engaged," Amy neither winced nor evaded. "Yes, I knew before I left this morning. I meant to leave a note to tell you but I had to rush for the trolley," she replied, adding, "Jane said she was awfully happy."

Later there was Edgar. He, too, had heard the news. "Jane's grabbed that unfortunate Jackson," he said. "It's all over town and people are sending him wreaths of sympathy. I could weep for him myself."

"Like the walrus for the oysters," returned Amy. "That'll be your grief."

"No, but really I am sorry for him. Jane's got no feelings. She's all impulses and attitudes. I've known Jane longer than you have, Amy. Our house is right across the street. We played together a lot when we were kids and we'd get along fine at first. Then something would go against Jane's will and whang, fireworks! She hit me once with my own baseball bat because I wouldn't let her have it for a tent pole and laid me out cold. And she told Miss Rosa and my mother that I'd struck her first. That's her system. Anything she wants she snatches for one the assumption that it ought to be hers merely because she does want it. She's a poor sport. I never could see why you like her. Nobody else in the crowd ever did."

Amy dragged him away from the subject. She hated her small uncontrollable guffaw when he said sharp things about Jane. She hated not wanting to defend Jane even though she did defend her. And she didn't want to hear Howard Jackson's name. Edgar was willing to talk of other things. He was a bit ashamed of attacking Jane so violently and because he was in love with Amy he was sensitive to her moods and could feel something secret and sore behind her words. But he did not suspect anything more than that Jane had been irritating about her engagement. He was more than ready to forego the dance with the characteristic comment that if they didn't go his white pants would do for another day.

So Saturday was got through safely, but as Sunday evening approached Amy began to wonder if Jane and Howard would appear for the evening sing which was an institution in the Lowe household. It was very simple. The neighbors came in and sat about informally for an hour or two and sang in chorus such hymns and songs as they cared to select.

It was neither a faculty nor a town affair. There were no invitations and no refreshments beyond lemonade and ginger ale and cookies and a pitcher of cold buttermilk for two or three of Professor Lowe's cronies who complained that this delicacy was ne-

ver supplied them in their own homes.

Amy watched the guests nervously as they arrived, trying to be very smiling and welcoming, but her effort was unheeded for Jane and Howard did not come, nor did Miss Rosa. It became a Sunday evening like many other Sunday evenings, and somehow that fact struck a new desolation into Amy's thoughts. She would go on for years and years and years, playing hymns for Sunday evenings. She would grow tired and old and it would not matter to anyone. As she skillfully lowered "Jerusalem the Golden" to a more singable compass she could have flung up her arms and screamed with horror at the bleak and endless future.

In the morning she escaped from the house as soon as she could, taking the music she had bought in Hopsonville and started up to the chapel. That would prevent hearing Jane if she telephoned.

"But this afternoon I've either got to call her up or go there," Amy thought sternly. "It's going to be awful to see them together, looking at each other, sure of each other. But I must do it. Maybe after a good hard practice I'll be able to do it. I think I'll go and get it over with. After that probably she'll be so taken up with him I won't have to be with her much. Oh, I hope so."

She turned the key in the chapel door and opened a couple of windows to abate the stuffy heat. Among the new music were two intricate pedal exercises and she concentrated on these, working until she had to pause for weariness. While she rested she heard a scratching, scraping breathless sound and she looked down to see Howard Jackson climbing—with a great deal of difficulty—through one of the narrow windows.

"Oh, be careful," called Amy. "They're so high—"

By this time he had scrambled through and dropped to the floor. "What made you lock the door?" he asked. "Did you think I'd come?"

"Yes. And I didn't want to see you."

"Come down," he begged. "I'm going to tell you the truth no matter what you think of me afterward. That's one thing I'm going to do. I've thought of it all through this miserable business."

Amy came downstairs slowly, her heart knocking. She was thinking, "I ought to behave as if this meant nothing. I ought to say that I congratulate him—"

(Copyright, 1934 by Sophie Kerr)
(To Be Continued)

BRICE

By MRS. A. P. TODD

Mrs. Fires of Clarendon was a guest of Mrs. Smallwood Sunday. Quite a number of the people here attended the celebration at Leslie last week.

Miss Mandlo Patrick of Eli spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harper.

Fay Higgins and Bill Montgomery were married last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stargel and Mr. and Mrs. Landis of Eli attended the singing services held here Sunday afternoon.

The Helpers Club met with Mrs. Mormon last Friday. There will not be any more meetings of the club until September.

Bro. Jones filled his regular appointment here Sunday at the Methodist church.

Margaret and Robbie Shepherd spent Saturday night with Grace Rexrode.

Mrs. U. E. Davis' father and brother of Sherman are visiting here here.

Two Pairs Now are
a Good Investment!



FLORSHEIM

SHOES

At regular prices Florsheim values have been the talk of the shoe industry. And now, at Sale prices, Florsheim Shoes are doubly attractive. So take advantage of this short-time Sale in which every style is included. Buy two pairs and save twice!

\$7 MOST STYLES

Greene Dry Goods Co
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE"

Loafers Take Second Game of Junior Softball Title Series

Batting the ball all over the lot and taking advantage of the Caddies' errors yesterday, the Loafers downed that team for the second straight contest in the Junior Softball league championship series, 14 to 3.

The Caddies, playing with some members who were not regulars, fielded sloppily throughout, but came back with a rally in the last inning that almost made the game interesting.

This afternoon the third game will be played. In case of a Loafer win, the series will be ended. But should the Caddies gain the victory, a game will be played Monday, and perhaps another Tuesday.

Chester Grimes, Ross Springer, and Stanley Wallace were the dominating figures in the Loafer win yesterday. Walker, Swift, and Hudson, Caddy from Childress, dominated the work of the losers.

The box score:
Loafers: ABR HPO A E
Ches Grimes, p-c 6 3 3 0 2 0
Melton, c-p 6 2 0 0 2 0
Springer, ss 6 3 3 5 4 2
Wood, cf 3 2 0 2 1 0
Wallace, lb 6 2 3 11 3 1
Hughes, lf 6 0 1 1 0 0
Cec Grimes, 2b 5 1 0 1 0 0
J. Roberts, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0
Crump, 3b 5 1 0 6 2 3
TOTALS 49 14 10 26 12 6

*—Swift out for stealing.
Caddies: ABR HPO A E
Walker, lb-p 5 0 2 9 0 1
Swift, 2b 4 0 1 3 0 2
Powers, ss-lb 4 0 1 3 4 5
C. Ramsey, 3b-cf-2b 3 1 1 2 0 2

Barber, lf-cf 1 0 0 3 0 1
Hudson, 3b 3 1 2 2 1 1
Webster, cf-3b-lf-p 4 0 0 3 0 3

Sadler, c 4 0 1 0 0 1
Benton, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Ward, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wells, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
Wilson, rf 0 0 0 1 1 0
McNally, p-ss 4 1 1 1 4 1

TOTALS 34 3 9 27 10 17
Loafers 340 330 010-14
Caddies 010 000 002-3

Monday's box score:
Caddies: ABR HPO A E
Walker, lb 4 0 1 3 1 1
Swift, ss-2b 4 1 2 2 2 4
Powers, 2b-ss 3 1 1 3 0 2

Denson, p 3 1 3 2 1 0
Webster, cf 2 1 0 1 1 0
Pullem, lf 2 0 0 1 1 0
*Godfrey 1 0 1 0 0 0

Henson, c 3 0 0 1 1 0
Hampton, 3b 3 0 2 5 2 0
Wells, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
L. Jones, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0
A. Jones, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 28 4 10 18 8 7
*—Batter for Pullem in sixth.
Loafers: ABR HPO A E
Ches Grimes, p 3 2 2 3 5 0
Crump, 3b 4 0 1 3 5 1

Springer, ss 3 3 2 1 1 0
R. Melton, c 2 0 1 1 0 0
Ramsey, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Wallace, 2b 3 0 0 4 2 1
Hughes, lf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Wood, lb 3 1 3 8 0 2

Cec Grimes, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 27 6 10 21 13 4
Caddies 100 003 0-4
Loafers 221 010 x-6

Candidate For State Office In Visit Here



Judge H. S. Lattimore, associate justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the second district, seeking a place in the Supreme court, visited here yesterday afternoon. He did not make a public appearance here, but spent part of the afternoon making personal contact.

Judge Lattimore stated he is a native Texan. His early years followed the usual course of Texas youth in public schools and at Baylor and Texas universities, interspersed with labor on the farm, delivering newspapers, etc.

Following two years as a public school instructor, he took up the practice of law and followed it without interruption, other than military service during the war, until he was elevated to the district bench in 1923. He was twice elected to that office and at the conclusion of these terms was promoted to the Court of Civil Appeals. He is not yet 50 years old.

WINNERS IN CITY NET MEET WILL BE PRESENTED PRIZES

ESTELLINE FATS IN BASEBALL TILT HERE

Play Local Fats At Park Today; Thins Down Barbers

Returning the game and determined to get revenge for the licking received at home, the Estelline "fats" clash with the Memphis "fats" in a five-inning baseball game this afternoon at Fair Park.

The tilt starts at 6 o'clock. There is no admission charge. At Estelline, the teams had one of the finest games of the year, it was stated. Although the Estelline nine was badly beaten, everyone "had a good time and enjoyed the best of friendly competition." The same accord is expected here.

Meanwhile, the "thins" defeated the barbers here yesterday in the closest game of the season, 6 to 5. The "thins" pounded in three runs in the first frame and brought three more across in the third.

The barbers scored three in the second to tie the count and then scored two more in the fifth—the last inning—and all but sent the game into extra innings when Randolph attempted to score from third after a catch of a fly ball in center field. He was out at the plate, however, Bumgrner.

Baseball Scores And Standings

WEDNESDAY STANDING

Texas League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	50	38	.568
Galveston	47	40	.540
Beaumont	47	41	.534
Tulsa	44	40	.525
Fort Worth	42	43	.494
Dallas	42	46	.477
Houston	39	47	.453
Oklahoma City	35	51	.407

American League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	46	27	.630
Detroit	47	29	.618
Cleveland	42	36	.538
Washington	39	38	.506
St. Louis	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	30	45	.400
Chicago	25	51	.329

National League

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	28	.632
Chicago	46	30	.605
St. Louis	43	31	.581
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535
Boston	39	37	.513
Brooklyn	31	45	.408
Philadelphia	30	47	.390
Cincinnati	25	47	.347

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Fort Worth at Dallas, night game.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City, night game.
Houston at San Antonio, night game.
Beaumont 1-0, Galveston 0-3.

American League

No games scheduled.

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Sld Baker John Glover

Prize winners in the city tennis championship tournament that still has one doubles consolation match yet to be played were announced this morning.

Winners may receive their awards at The Democrat office at any time this week.

Alfred Burks, the No. 1 player of the city group, figured greatest in the tournament when he retained his singles championship and paired with Eugene McElreath to win the doubles crown.

Irvin Johnsey, ranked second, fell before Burks in the singles battle to become the runner-up, and the team to Rabb Harrison and Russell Baldwin finished second in that division.

In the consolation singles, Harrison, defeated his doubles teammate to finish 1-2 in that division. The first and second place consolation doubles teams have not been determined, with Kenneth Oren and Kennon Hillier due to meet Hubert Dennis and Harry Delaney to determine winners and runners-up.

The prize list and winners are as follows:
Singles winner, Alfred Burks—Wright and Ditson All-American racket, The Democrat; suit cleaned and pressed, Bullard's.

Singles runner-up, Irvin Johnsey—Cigarette lighter and tray, Tarver's; suit cleaned and pressed, Lindsey's.
Doubles winners, Burks and McElreath—No. 1, flash light, City Drug; suit cleaned and pressed, Doss. No. 2, razor set, Meacham's; suit cleaned and pressed, Acme.

Doubles runners-up, Harrison and Baldwin—No. 1, Casting rod, Harrison hardware; minnow, Memphis hardware; meal, Rube's. No. 2, two ties, Rossenwasser's; meal, Rube's.

Singles consolation winner, Rabb Harrison—Military set, Clark's; suit cleaned and pressed, Acme.

Singles consolation runner-up, Russell Baldwin—L'nen cap, Hanman-Pope; suit cleaned and pressed, Doss.
Doubles consolation winner, undetermined—No. 1, suit cleaned, J. R. Jones. No. 2, tie, Replins; suspenders, Frank's.

Doubles consolation runner-up, undetermined—No. 1, suit cleaned and pressed, Lindsey's. No. 2, suit cleaned and pressed, Bullard's.

Hitler gave each of his victims a three-minute hearing, but nothing much was heard from them.

Political Announcements

(The Democrat is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July):
For County Superintendent:
J. M. PARSONS
H. L. GIPSON
JOE ALLEN BALLARD
MISS CORNELIA MCCANNE
Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath
L. D. REES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:
C. H. (Cloyd) MESSER
W. B. (Butler) MORRISON
I. F. HUCKABY
W. M. (Billy) WALKER
M. C. (Conly) WARD

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1:
W. L. WHEAT
For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
A. R. McMASTER
(Re-election)

GROVER T. MOSS
B. H. NEAL
T. F. McCRARY
For State Representative, 121st District:
BOB ALEXANDER, Childress (Re-election)

For District Attorney of 100th Judicial District:
JOHN DEEVER
For District Clerk:
J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

For County Judge:
J. H. (Jim) VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff:
B. WILSON
LINDSEY HILL
ROY MAYES
A. W. (Sandstorm) WILLIAMS
J. N. (JOE) COLVIN

For County Attorney:
C. LAND (Re-election)
Wm J. (RUB) BRAGG
CARL C. PERIMAN

For County Clerk:
FLOYD SPRINGER (Re-election)

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
J. HOLT BOWNDS
JESSE JENKINS
A. BALDWIN

For County Treasurer:
J. T. (Tommy) KINKADE (Re-election)

ODOM SANITARIUM

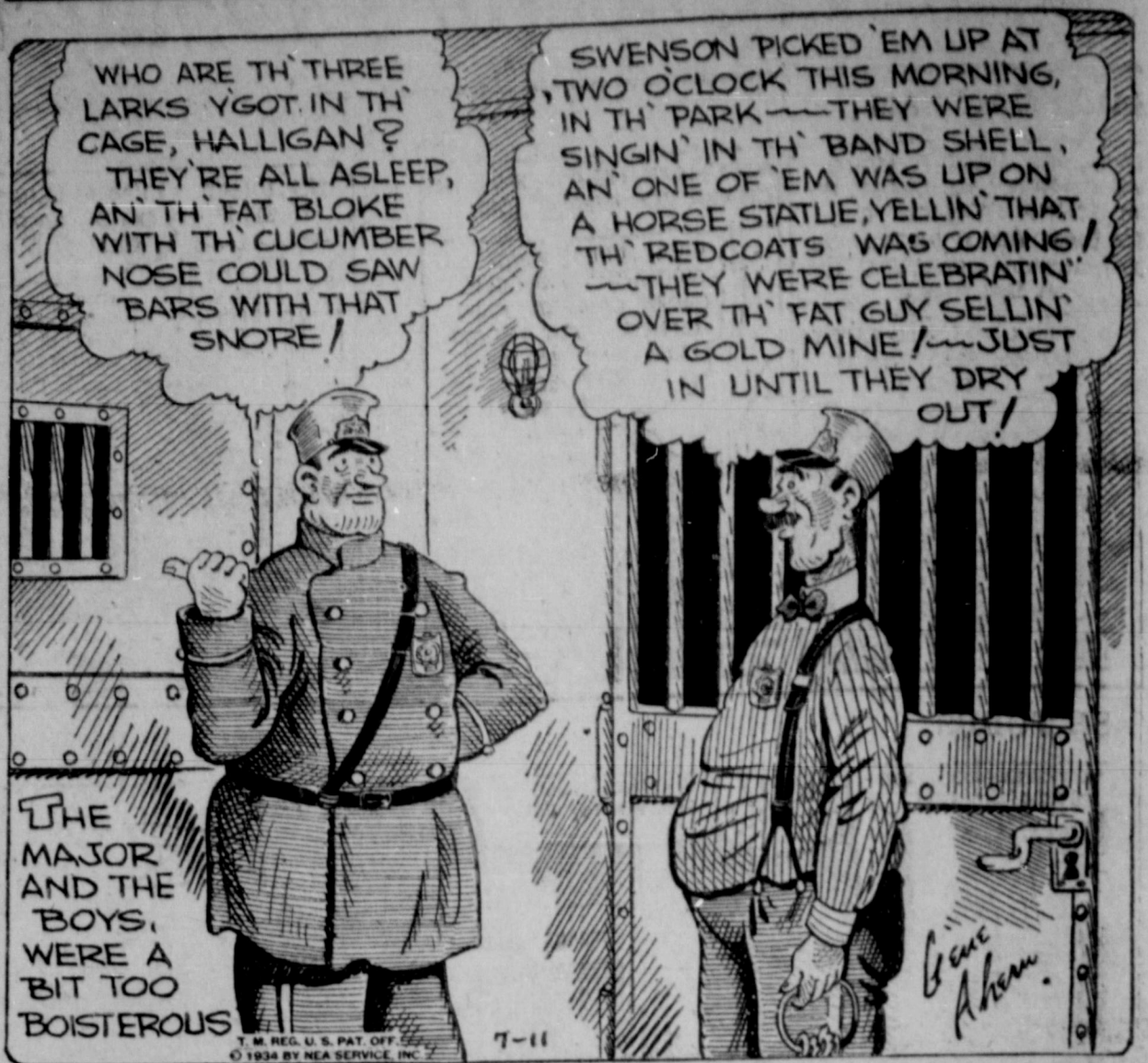
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Locals and Personals

Mrs. Roy R. Fultz and daughter, Mary Ruth, returned yesterday from Abilene where they had been since Friday on account of the serious illness of their sister and aunt, Mrs. W. A. Duncan.

Miss Naomi Phillips left this morning for a 10 day vacation in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. W. M. Dyer of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Joe Webster and Mrs. Z. A. Moore here early this week.

Mrs. Ray Webster was here from Seminole, Okla., Sunday, and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Gobar, returned to Seminole with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilks of Wichita Falls spent Monday night here with their sister, Mrs. Bessie Pendergrass, and in company with Mrs. Pendergrass left yesterday morning for Floydada for a visit with relatives.

Panhandling has increased since repeal, say police. Well, it's a better cup o' coffee since the lid was lifted.

A Virginia gardner crossed an onion with a cabbage, for those who don't know whether to order liver or cornbeef.

Hitler gave each of his victims a three-minute hearing, but nothing much was heard from them.

W. M. OWENS BECOMES MEMBER OF INSURANCE AGENCY HERE

Announcement was made today of the association of W. M. Owens, former postmaster here, with the



W. M. OWENS

Blankenship Insurance agency. Mr. Owens will write and attend to the fire and casualty lines personally, and will give his full time to the details of these branches of the company.

The agency office is 5 1-2 years old. It writes all kinds of insurance. It moved recently to its present location at 615 Main street.

Mr. Owens was postmaster here for 11 years and has a host of friends in this territory.

30,000 Textile Workers Said In Favor Of Strike

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 11.—The Times today said that approximately 30,000 textile workers in Alabama mills had voted in favor of a strike and that a meeting would be held in Birmingham Sunday for a vote on the date of the strike.

Strikers' demands as given by the Times include a reduction of from 40 to 30 hours of work each week and a minimum of \$12 per week for 30 hours as against the existing \$9 for the minimum week.

This would be the restoration of the code wage for a 40-hour week.

Prevent it be due the ANTISEPTIC, 1935. Unwilling for a refunded worm, prior to that Drug Store.

New NRA Code Is Expected To Take In 450 Industries

WASHINGTON, July 11.—One big code for 450 industries is expected momentarily to emerge from NRA's headquarters.

The code, carrying the recovery unit another long stride on the road to simplification, will touch only on wages, hours and prohibition of child labor. It will not contain price fixing.

Send to Clark's for it.



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Lower Fountain Prices	
Large Limeade	5c
Ice Cream Soda	10c
Ice Cream Sundae	10c
Large Milk Chocolate	10c
Frosted Limeade	10c
Frosted Root Beer	5c

And A Drug Special
Woodbury's, Lux or Cashmere Bouquet, 3 bars for 25c

Tarver's Pharmacy

"On The Corner"