

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

The easiest way of climbing the social ladder is to have your grandfather begin at the bottom. — Boston Transcript.

No. 61 AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934

8 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

Die in Floods; Others Missing

By Associated Press
WARSAW, Poland, July 19.—Bodies of 120 victims of raging floods in the southern portion of Poland have been recovered, official reports said today.

One hundred and 80 are missing and are believed to have perished. A new flood menace is feared at Cracow as a crest of water from the nearby mountain region roared into valleys.

Over 55,000 are without food and shelter as rivers continued to overflow their banks after a day of continuous rains.

Property loss is believed to be tremendous. Crops ready for storing have been ruined.

41 COUNTIES IN TEXAS GET AID

Added to Farm Credit Administration Drought Relief Classification

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The Farm Credit administration today added 41 Texas counties, including Brown, Cherokee, Falls, Jim Hogg, Lavaca, Nacogdoches and Washington, to its emergency drought classification in which loans will be advanced for livestock, feed and forage production. It also added Angelina county to its secondary drought list in which loans may be made to purchase livestock feed, for summer fallowing and for purchasing winter seed wheat and rye.

Board Will Hear Complaints Here On School Taxes

Tomorrow is the day set aside by the board of equalization of the Memphis Independent Schools for those who pay taxes towards the upkeep of the Memphis schools to meet with the board for hearings on the renditions placed on their property.

Hearings will be at the city hall, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning. Previous hearings have been held on city and county tax renditions.

Calls Meeting of IOOF Encampment

A meeting of the Memphis encampment of the I. O. O. F. organization is called here Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Oddfellow building by W. E. Hill, district deputy grand patriarch.

The Memphis encampment is a branch of the Oddfellow organization and is composed of members of various Oddfellow lodges throughout the county.

The meeting is to be held for the purpose of electing and installing officers for the coming term. Other important business is to be dispensed with, it was said.

All members of the encampment are urged to be present at the meeting here Friday night, Mr. Hill said.

Rev. Sidney Johnson Is to Hold Revival Meeting at Gilpin

Rev. Sidney Johnson, Baptist pastor near Shamrock, will begin a revival meeting at Gilpin tomorrow night, which will run through July 29.

The services will be conducted in an open air tabernacle, which has been equipped with comfortable seats and electric lights.

Song services will be under the direction of A. H. Glasco of Gilpin, who has had much experience in directing singing services.

It is announced that the revival is open to everyone, regardless of denomination, and everyone is urged to attend.

Rev. Johnson is well known in this section. He conducted a successful revival at Gilpin last year. Over 60 persons were converted during the revival last year.

EAST TEXANS TO TALK TO WEST TEXANS

First Broadcast of Nature in Texas Concerns Race

Special to The Democrat
LONGVIEW, July 19.—East Texas is going to talk direct to West Texas about the governor's race. Headed by R. M. Kelly, "Father of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce," a group of East Texas leaders living from Texarkana to the Gulf of Mexico will broadcast a message to the people of West Texas on Friday evening, July 20, from 8 o'clock until 8:30 over Radio Station WBAP. They are going to tell the West Texans as well as all Texans to listen in to this, the first such message ever broadcast by the people of one half of Texas to the people of the other half. They promise to keep the listeners well interested for the 30 minute period.

Six speakers, each one from a different section of East Texas (Continued on page 8)

Claims \$25,000 Spent In Attempt To Get Utilities

WASHINGTON, July 19.—The law firm of E. B. Creager, said by Carl H. Dupue, trade commission investigator today, received over \$13,000 in fees from an Insull company in a fruitless attempt to buy a municipal power plant at Brownsville. Dupue said the company spent over \$25,000 in the Brownsville venture.

Strike Pictures Appear First In The Democrat

Pictures of the San Francisco and other strikes, taken on the scenes of violence by NEA photographers, are being shown first in The Democrat. A full page of strike pictures, showing actual demonstrations, how cities and waterfronts are guarded and how crowds are handled by police, appears on Page 5.

These pictures, the first made for newspaper use, were rushed to Fort Worth last night and to Memphis this morning. They appear first in this territory in The Democrat.

'Grandma' at 32



Can you tell which is the grandmother? Well, at 32, that's the distinction of Mrs. Greta Coffey (top). You see her in Chicago proudly posing with her 17-year-old daughter, Mrs. Marcie Forchtmann, and the latter's baby daughter, Greta.

CONCLUDE TALK ON COTTON PROGRAM

Lectures at Newlin And Estelline to End Series

Hall and Childress county farmers met in a mass meeting this morning at 10 o'clock at Tell for the purpose of hearing details of the Bankhead cotton act explained by James A. Jackson, county agricultural agent of Hall county, and V. E. Haffner, Childress county agent.

W. B. Dryden, Childress county adjustment assistant, and O. F. Washam, Hall county adjustment assistant, also aided in explaining (Continued on page 8)

GENERAL STRIKE IS ABOUT TO PLAY OUT

San Francisco Nears Normal Activities As Strike Wanes

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Wheels of business in San Francisco's metropolitan area moved today under relaxing brakes of the general strike.

Under pressure of federal, state and city governments, the general walk-out gave indications of collapsing rapidly.

The strike "strategy" committee of Alameda county, in which 500,000 of the strike area's \$1,300,000 residents live, announced that a vote would be taken in Oakland tonight on a proposal to end the walk-out.

Resumption of east bay transportation service, controlled by the Key route system, has been announced for tomorrow by the (Continued on page 8)

Greenburgh Police Close Kidnap Case

By Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 19.—Captain Philip McQuillan, of the Greenburgh police, said that he was convinced that Robert Connor, 21-months-old child that was the object of a nation-wide search for five days, was not kidnaped.

After clearing up several puzzling angles, police today dropped the child's case.

District Attorney Frank Coyne reasserted that he did not consider the case closed, saying that he "could not accept the theory that the child wandered away."

Estelline Progressive Club Has Picnic At Brookhollow Country Club Yesterday

More than 60 members of the Estelline Progressive club, from Estelline and Memphis, members of the club auxiliary and visitors picniced yesterday afternoon at Brookhollow Country club.

The affair was arranged by the Memphis contingent of the club. Barbecue, with all the trimmings, was served, and the "after dinner" program consisted of speeches and appearances of club notables.

John Deaver, who presided, stated the Progressive club is one of the oldest organizations in the United States. George Washington became a charter member, he said, when he told his father he could not tell a lie.

Mr. Deaver introduced Judge A. S. Moss, the principal speaker, who

Funeral Rites Held For J.A. Grundy, 77, Pioneer of County

Funeral services for Joseph Allen Grundy, 77, pioneer of Memphis and Hall county, were conducted this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, with Dr. John Angus MacMillan, pastor, conducting the services. He was assisted by Rev. E. D. Landyeth, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The services were attended by relatives and many friends who had known Mr. Grundy for many years.

Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, with King's mortuary in charge.

Mr. Grundy passed away Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at his home at 221 North Eighth street. He had been confined to his home for the past year, and his condition became serious late last week.

The last rites were impressive. The floral offerings, banked around the bier and chancel rail, attested to the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Those in charge of the flowers were Mesdames John Deaver, J. C. Ross, M. C. Ward, J. A. MacMillan, L. D. Pierce, T. E. Noel, W. C. Kinslow, C. D. Denny, Glynn Thompson, J. M. Tucker, H. A. Miller, Temple Deaver and Misses Mary Noel, Marjorie Guill and Mildred Phelan.

Active pallbearers were J. M. Tucker, G. A. Sager, Dr. M. McNeely, John Deaver, C. R. Webster and J. C. Ross.

Honorary pallbearers were W. C. Jarrell, J. W. McCullough, L. F. Mock, W. C. Dickey, T. J. Thompson, S. S. Montgomery, W. B. Quigley, Dr. W. Wilson, T. M. McMurry, J. G. Brown, J. M. Elliott, T. D. Gee, M. C. Ward. (Continued on page 8)

SEEK TO COMPEL RECEPTION OF NEGRO VOTE

Governor, Attorney General Are Named With Defendants

By Associated Press
AUSTIN, July 19.—An application for permission to file a motion for a writ of mandamus to compel election officials to allow negroes to vote in the Democratic primaries was presented in the Supreme court today in behalf of two Jefferson county negroes.

The petition named as defendants Governor Miriam Ferguson and Attorney General James V. Allred, the Jefferson county Democratic executive committee, precinct judges and election officials of Jefferson county.

POLITICAL COPY IS OF INTEREST

Biennial Edition of The Democrat Will Attract Readers, Candidates

Voters of Hall County will be particularly interested in Sunday's Democrat inasmuch as it has been designated as the biennial political edition.

Many of the candidates will lay their claims to fitness for the offices they seek before the voters in this issue. It should prove valuable to the people generally in making their selections.

With the primary election less than 10 days away, many voters still have not made up their minds whom they will support in the various races. Local interest in politics has been slight this year, in fact there has probably never been an occasion when the people have been less excited about politics.

Because of this indifferent attitude, candidates believe there are still many votes to be gained—or votes that can be switched—between now and election day, Saturday, July 28.

A number of the candidates already have made arrangements for advertising space in the political edition, and those who have not are urged to get in touch with The Democrat not later than tomorrow afternoon.

Youths Identified As Gunmen Who Loot Albany Bank

By Associated Press
ALBANY, July 19.—Officials of the First National bank today identified James Lucas and Jack Hardin as the gunmen who robbed the bank of \$12,000 in currency and travelers checks yesterday.

Prompt indictments are expected.

The two young desperadoes were captured yesterday soon after robbing the bank following a running gun fight with Sheriff Arch Holmes. They surrendered to the Baylor county officer west of Seymour. One was wounded in the leg.

In the stolen car they used in the hold-up, officers found \$5,103 (Continued on page 8)

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer in the extreme southwest tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy and continued warmer tonight and Friday, except unsettled near the east coast.

LABOR'S 'SUPREME COURT' IN SESSION AT CAPITAL



Means of settling strikes and other labor disputes in several sections of the United States was the problem confronting labor's "supreme court," the National Labor Relations Board, when, as shown here, it met in Washington with executives of regional boards. Members of the labor board, seated, are from left to right: H. A. Millis, economist of the University of Chicago; Lloyd Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school; Edwin S. Smith, of Massachusetts. Regional board executives shown in picture are: Mrs. Elinore Herrick and Ben Golden, both of New York; Ralph M. Lind, Ohio; Stanley Root, Philadelphia; W. H. Spencer, Chicago; A. C. Jewett, Pittsburgh; C. H. Logan, New Orleans; Frank Coffee, Atlanta; Daniel B. Shortall and Father John P. Boland, both of Buffalo; John J. Burns, Boston; Joseph M. Toss, Hartford and Edmund Blake, Boston.

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, young geologist professor, comes to Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return.

Amy and Howard plan to be married in June.

In New York Jane enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the rental department. One evening when she is lonely he takes her to dinner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

While she waited for Howard to come in to lunch Amy was playing Brahms C Major Intermezzo and listening to her own music critically. She was dissatisfied. It should be lighter, but not humorous nor clownish. Not too fragile either, but witty and precise and crisp.

"It's in the touch," she thought, "and keeping strictly to the beat." She started the metronome and began again, so intent that she did not hear Howard enter.

They had been married for almost a year—months that had passed swiftly and very happily. Howard's voice aroused Amy from her preoccupation. "Well, it's come!" he said.

She swung around on the stool. "They've really made an offer?"

"Yes, and a very decent one. Old Ellert must be sicker than we heard. Of course he'll be the ostensible head, but I'll do all the work and have a full professorship. They don't like to lose the value of his name, which is natural. Do you want to go back to Marburg?"

"I'll love it. Not that I don't like it here, Howard—"

She looked about the pleasant room with its dark oak furnishings, lively blue and yellow curtains, ceiling-high bookshelves, casement windows open to the campus green. "But I can take all this—"

"And me."

"And you!" They smiled at each other with the confidence of complete accord, a life fully shared. "And then there's my father and mother! I'll miss poor old Grandpa—but there's no use thinking of that. The main thing is—are you satisfied? It's a much smaller place, in a way."

"I think it's a whale of a ston up for me, Amy. I haven't said much because I hardly believed they'd give it to a man who's only an instructor—I mean Ellert is so very well known, so important. It's worth 10 years here, no matter what I did."

"What about your field work this summer though?"

"I'll have to do that. It's all arranged. There's no one to take my place and the report would be that much shyer. But it'll only be through July and that will give me six weeks in Marburg to get organized."

"Just lapping up work, aren't you? What will your mother say? Have you told her?"

"Not yet. She went mind. She's talking now of two years in France."

"Yes, I know. She said the other day the greatest discovery of her life was that he hadn't

any roots and didn't need any to enjoy herself. Call her up and ask her to dinner and we'll tell her then." Amy looked about the room again, speculating. "I can get us all moved and settled while you're in the field."

"Lapping up a bit of work yourself aren't you?"

"Army wives and professors' wives can move in their sleep, they say. How much are they going to pay you?"

"Three thousand!"

"Howard! Double what you get here! We'll be rolling! Oh, that's grand. Let's buy some new china and a cheval glass and a really nice rug, an Oriental that'll last us the rest of our lives."

"I'd rather you bought things for yourself than for the house. Wouldn't you like a necklace or a ring?"

"Mister, my character is so noble I'd rather buy furniture than clothes or jewelry."

"Missus, the poet has truly said that beauty unadorned et cetera."

The little house was serene in cleanliness and order and simplicity. While Amy made hot toast and mixed the salad dressing Howard telephoned to his mother. Presently they sat down together. Seen thus there was a likeness between them, a likeness not so much of feature but of expression and quality. There had been no violent racking adjustments or abasements for either of them in marriage. They were friends as well as lovers, sure of each other in every way.

It was while Amy was washing dishes and still hurrying on to Marburg in her mind, counting what she would have to do before they left, that she thought of Jane. In the year of her marriage she had heard nothing directly from her former best friend. The summer before when they had visited their parents even Miss Rosa had been away and all that Amy could find out was that Jane was apparently flying very high indeed with an important job, a big salary and what Miss Rosa had vaguely described to Mrs. Lowe as an emancipated life.

"Just how it was emancipated Miss Rosa didn't say and I didn't ask," commented Mrs. Lowe.

Jane had to drop back in Amy's thoughts for the next few weeks. There was so much to do, the whirl of starting off Howard for his field trip, boots, flannel shirts, blankets, slicker, water bottle, medicine kit, knapsack. Her ridiculous fears for him—"you will look out for rattlesnakes and grizzly bears and do try not to fall off cliffs or take cold!"

Then the wrench of their first parting, which wasn't so bad as Amy expected because there wasn't a minute to think about it with all the packing and the vying back and forth to Marburg about a house, and Howard's mother right there, helping and hindering all the faculty people so surprisingly regretful about their going!

At last everything was gone and the house was empty. Amy had said, she hoped, a suitable goodbye to everyone and she was on her way back to Marburg in a delicious state of relaxation after a sort and gladness to be going home.

"I've got the Booth house for you," was her mother's triumphant greeting. "It was a battle,

but I won. Old Miss Rachel Booth insisted that she couldn't bear to have anyone live there since she couldn't but after a while she said she might not mind so much since it was you. And the money'll be a god-send for her."

"Oh, Mother! I'd rather have it than any house in Marburg. Think of that walled garden with the smoke-tree!"

The Booth house was not on the campus avenue but on the cross street below. It was old and strong, with funny little incongruous steps up and down between the wide rooms, fireplaces with high, formal mantels, a shallow turning staircase—a house built in no style and with no plan yet holding an air of dignity and ease. There were trees between it and the street, and behind it a garden closed in with a brick wall—a garden with wistaria and lilac, moss roses, mock orange and crane myrtle, with matted beds of lilies of the valley below and at one side the silvery, plummy smoke-tree that all the children in Marburg had delighted in. It was crowded and overgrown and tangled but not neglected enough to be sad as many deserted old gardens are.

It had been arranged that Amy would stay with her parents until Howard came back, but every day she went up to the Booth house to superintend the necessary cleaning and renovating. From garret to cellar there must be wholesale scrubbing and rubbing. The bathroom was a veritable museum piece in point of age and oddity and considering Howard's increased salary, Amy felt justified in having it torn out and modern baths put in. The light were high and dim and center in each room. There were small repairs too—doorknobs to be replaced, soenky stair treads, mor shelves to be built, hinges wanting oil, windows needing new weights. The old house responded gracefully and promptly to rejuvenation, glad to be saved from loneliness and disintegration.

While the workmen were busy inside Amy did what she could in the garden—pruning, weeding, cutting gout sprouts and sucking-typing up the riotous vines. It might have been hard work but she was constantly interrupted by old friends who wanted to see her and draw her back into the town's

Trade at
Meacham's Pharmacy
Drug Prices as Low
as Elsewhere
Prescription Druggists
Phone 318 Memphis

Panhandle Benevolent Association
A Local Insurance Company
Operating at Cost.
E. E. WALKER, Sec.

White Shoe Polish
The best—Nurse White—
Cleans and polishes, will not
rub off.
CHRISTENSEN'S SHOE SHOP
610 Noel

summer diversions.

They all came—Edgar Moreland, Vanny Hough, Louise March, Henry and Adele Berwyn, Bill Howard—the crowd she had grown up with, all making her more than welcome. Besides these there were the older people, faculty wives and townspeople, who seemed as glad to see her as her own age intimates. Amy's father and mother complained that they never saw their child alone.

Miss Rosa Terry came too, and found Amy very grimy and hot, ruthlessly pulling out young wistarias which had sprung up by the dozen. "I'm too disgusting to give you a kiss," Amy told her guest. "Wait until I wash my face. And do sit down. I borrowed those chairs from Mother until my things can be unpacked."

"Why anyone thinks gardening is pretty work for women I never could understand," said Miss Rosa when Amy had come back, cleaner and cooler. "It's hard, mean, dirty labor and when I say labor I mean it. Amy, you're blooming like a rose. I'm glad you've come back to us."

"You look pretty blooming yourself, Miss Rosa. You haven't changed one scrap."

"Oh, yes, I'm five pounds heavier than I was last summer. I do like my food and thank heaven my digestion stands by me, even if my eyes and teeth are going. This old place'll make you a nice home. Rachel Booth was a perfect fool to let it stand idle for sentiment. A house likes to be lived in."

"I know this one does. It smiles at every lick of new paint.

Local Markets

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

Broilers (colored)	14c lb.
Broilers (leghorns)	12c lb.
Hides (green)	3c lb.
Turkeys (No. 1)	8c lb.
Cream (No. 1)	18c lb.
Cream (No. 2)	16c lb.
Butter	25c lb.
Eggs	8c dozen
Hens (heavy)	7c lb.
Hens (light)	5c lb.
Roosters (old)	2c lb.
Turkeys (old "toms")	6c lb.
Turkeys (No. 2)	5c lb.
Maize	\$12 ton
Maize (threshed)	\$1 cwt.
Corn	50c bu.
Peanuts	4c lb.
Sorghum seed	\$1.25 cwt.
Hegari	\$12 ton
Hegari (threshed)	\$1 cwt.

It's a gallant old place." Amy waited a moment, then blurted the question she had been thinking of every since Miss Rosa appeared.

"How's Jane?" she asked.

"What's she doing?"

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

To Be Continued

With weather conditions favorable, pigeons fly more than a mile a minute.

Among the principal exports of China is iodine.

Dutch lunches with you favorite brand of Bottle Beer is featured on the daily menu at the Pounds Cafe.

Strikers Turn on Their Own



"Throw him out of here, he's caused enough trouble here!" With these threats striking farmers in Bridgeport on Donald Henderson (third from left), a former instructor at Columbia University, and their own strike had tried to persuade them to reject a settlement proposed by the U. S. Commissioner of Conciliation. The settlement.

Democrat Want Ads Bring Quick Results

Mr. Merchant, What

It's COTTON PICKING time

What will Your harvest be

- That Depends Largely
- Upon The Kind Of
- Advertising Secured
- You Plant Now!

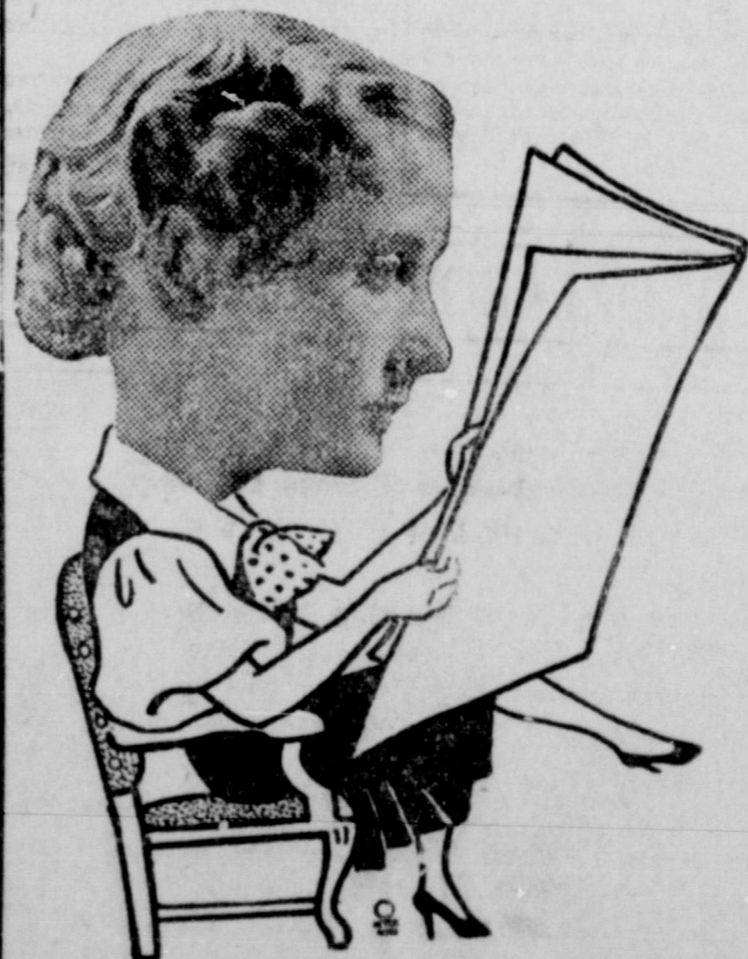
Seed planted Now in

Democrat

Yield THE BEST RESULTS Increased SALES And Good

When The Cotton Starts Coming In Fall—People Are Going to BUY—Are Going To Buy From The Merchant Who Has Been "After Them" During Summer Months.—

—NOW—Is The Time To "GO AFTER THEM"



LET THE DEMOCRAT Help You Grow A Bountiful Harvest

Propaganda Broken



do said purported... of Russia's anti-ment with the was offered by... secretary of Civic Federation... here, no appeared... before the Congress... investigating... activities."

No Pay Novel per Idea

pay!... idea introduced... merchants yesterday... address newspaper... carried adver-... the leading busi-... city, with the... that not one line of... if the city does... least one-half inch... ing to the official... ether bureau, be-... day... ed to be the first... ay" edition ever

of Amarillo, how-... Bob Breashears... Index, that the... much more than... rain during the

said, "it is such a... n to have you ar-... ing money under... might be in order."

TE PLAN NHANDLE OLONY

Be Held in ul Palo Canyon

art colony, to be... st 13 to August... as been organized... ice of artists who... i courses in art... anding profession-... ing to Mrs. Lynn... the Seventh Dis-... of Women's clubs.

have been made... and-up of artists... an to make this... . It is not a com-... tion, the chairman

ill be located 18... of Canyon, at the... found in the beau-... n.

a large number of... and make the... cess, courses are

ANNY SAYS:



st through life... best brakes.

being offered at a low price, Mr. Lynn said. Instructions will be given in drawing, landscape, still life and portrait painting in any medium. Any of the courses will be offered for \$5 a week, which includes one three-hour lesson each day. Morning and afternoon classes will be taught.

The colony also offers living accommodations on the grounds. Board is offered for \$5 a week or \$12.50 for the entire time. Those staying at the camp are urged to bring their own bedding, or at least pillows and bed linen.

Camping privileges in cabins or tents will also be offered. All camping equipment must be furnished by the visitors, with excep-

tion of tents. A store will be operated in connection with a restaurant on the grounds.

The faculty includes Aedle Laure Brunet, internationally known artist who has studied in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Paris, and Jessie Palmer, Dallas artist, formerly of Amarillo, who also has received international recognition.

Those who plan to attend are urged to notify Mrs. Floyd Adams of Wayside, and state whether board is desired.

Workers on Boulder Dam take salt in their drinking water to replace the excessive loss of salt in perspiration, which affects their blood.

PLEASANT VALLEY

BY IRENE VANDEVENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClerkin of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson and son this week.

Several families from here attended the ball game at Plaska Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vandeventer and family Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Jackson

and Mrs. I. G. Medford and son, Gaston, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coolie Frost Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vallance entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Saturday night. Those present reported a nice time.

Mrs. M. O. Sanders and daughter were visitors in the home of Mrs. J. W. Molloy Friday afternoon.

George Jackson is reported ill this week.

Several young people from here attended the meeting at Deep Lake Sunday night.

Miss Geneva Crosby left for Floydada to spend the summer with friends and relatives.

Monroe Jackson spent last week in Memphis with friends and relatives.

Mrs. I. G. Medford and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family Sunday.

Violet Cruse spent the week-end in the home of Kathleen Verden. Stanley Cruse left for Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. Bradford of Dickens is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. B. Jackson, and family.

Mrs. Conly Crabb was a week-end visitor in Memphis.

Miss Aileen Cruse was a visitor in the home of Irene Vandeventer Saturday night.

The ancient Hawaiian feather cloak known as the "Queen's Mantle" is located in the Bishop museum of Honolulu.

Chickens — Turkeys

Don't wait and have Diseased Fowls from Worms—and Losses from Blood—Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring. Begin NOW to give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water for both Fowls and Baby Chicks. It will keep them free of these destructive Parasites, their system toned up, their health and Egg Production good at very small cost—or money refunded.

Clark Drug Co., Inc.

Ten Million People HELPED BUILD THIS TIRE!

The NEW
Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE

EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to ANY First Quality Tire BUILT REGARDLESS OF NAME BRAND BY WHOM MANUFACTURED or AT WHAT PRICE OFFERED FOR SALE

THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34 Sells on Sight!

To see it is to buy it! That's the way extra value stands out in the new Firestone Century Progress Tire. We found out what car owners wanted most in a tire—then we gave it to them. Out of more than ten million visitors to the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we obtained this opinion: "Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a Moderate Price."

That was a large order, and the price part of it was our biggest problem. We said to ourselves: "Surely, if millions of people could get the tire they wanted, they would BUY!" We could see volume production... resulting in unbelievably low prices—and savings for millions of car owners who wanted the safety, long wear, and dependability of a first quality tire, at a price that would permit them to replace not only one tire but all four tires.

So we built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Then the wave of buying started—car owners from Coast to Coast bought — not just one or two tires — but complete sets!

Go to the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store in your community TODAY! See the new Firestone Century Progress Tire — just look at the broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. Did you ever see so much tire for so little money? No wonder it's the Tire Sensation of '34 and Sells on Sight! Why not equip your car with a complete set—while prices are still at today's low level. And remember, you get the new Firestone Triple Guarantee

- for Unequaled Performance Records
- for Life Against All Defects
- for 12 Months Against All Road Hazards*

(*Six Months in Commercial Service)

[See how Firestone Tires are made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building, World's Fair] • [Listen to the Voice of Firestone—Featuring Gladys Swarthout—Every Monday Night over N.B.C.-WEAF Network]

4.40-21

\$5.75 REDUCED PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE ON ONE TIRE	YOU SAVE ON A SET OF 4
4.40-21	\$6.65	\$5.75	\$.90	\$3.60
4.50-20	7.00	6.10	.96	3.84
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01	4.04
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08	4.32
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14	4.56
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27	5.08
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40	5.60
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40	5.60
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40	5.60
5.50-19 H.D.	11.03	11.20	1.83	7.32
6.00-19 H.D.	11.41	12.45	2.02	8.08
6.50-19 H.D.	16.58	14.30	2.28	9.12
7.00-20 H.D.	19.83	17.10	2.73	10.92

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD

Firestone COURIER TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3½	3.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price the Firestone Courier Type tire has no equal at these extremely low prices.



Now!

12 MONTHS GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL Road Hazards

Effective today Firestone Guarantees their complete line of tires against all road hazards for twelve months. In addition Firestone gives the industry lifetime warranty against defects in workmanship and materials.

When used in Commercial service these tires are guaranteed for six months.

The Following Firestone Dealers Are Prepared to Serve You:

CUDD BROS.

We Never Close
401 Noel St. Phone 157
Memphis

Foxhall Motor Co.
616 Noel — Memphis

Thompson Bros. Co.
Firestone Tractor Tires
Memphis

Foster Bros.
Plaska

Gold Rush Service Station
Giles

Turkey Hdwe. Co.
Turkey

Dan Harmon
Lakeview

J. J. Bice
Newlin

AGS

By Small

-AN' I WASN' OKIN' MYSELF I HOPE I NEVER SEE THAT OTHER DOG AGAIN!

SPIN IT AND ME!

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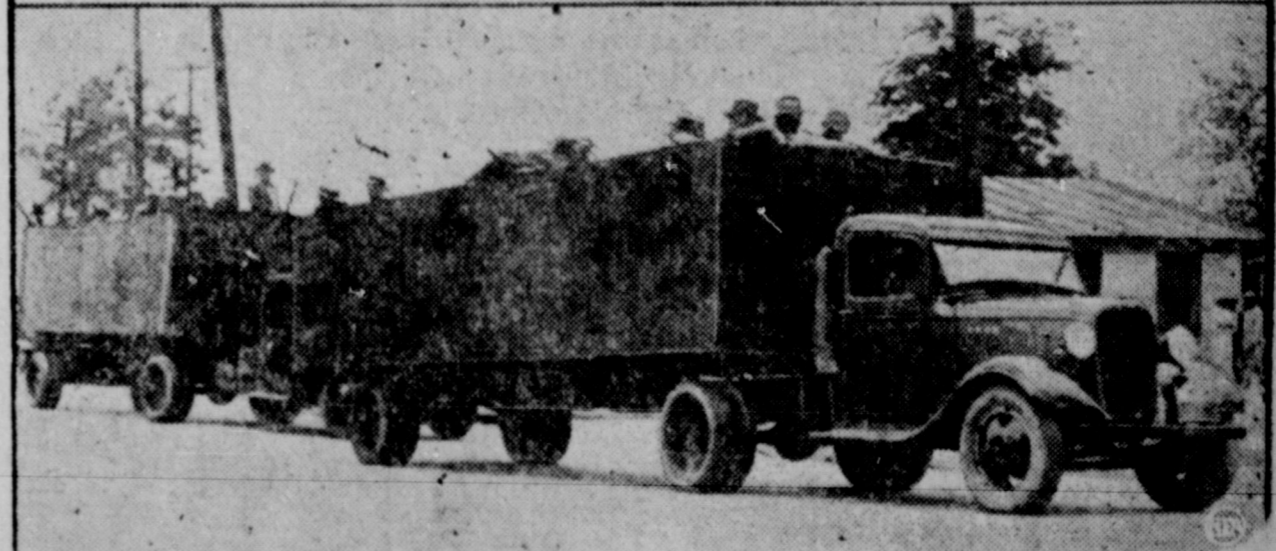
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Strikes Spread Over Nation--San Francisco in Grip



Headed by longshoremen of San Francisco's waterfront, strike terrorism has spread to many fronts during the past few days. The accompanying photographs give graphic accounts of the conditions that surround San Francisco, in the grip of its worst walk-out, as well as conditions at other points.

(Upper left) overflowing the sidewalks and swarming into the streets, San Franciscans got to work as best they could. Here is a crowd of commuters walking up lower Market street, normally one of the busiest traffic arteries in the city, now deserted by auto traffic. A city was suddenly dismounted from its accustomed wheels and set

down on foot.

(Upper right) the strike came at last to K. K. 'er, Wis., "model community" centering about the plumbing equipment factory of Welter J. Kohler, former governor and "patron" of the town. Defying fumes from tear gas bombs hurled by police, striking pickets are shown in the top photo as they dumped several cars of coal standing at the entrance of the Kohler plant. In the lower photo, pickets are shown at the right charging non-striking office workers as they attempted to enter the plant.

(Left center) their pockets may be full, but their stomachs remain empty as these San

Franciscans stand waiting, waiting, in a long queue before one of the few restaurants permitted by the unions to stay open. Women and children were usually given preference, and the men waited in the long line for their turn to enter the crowded restaurants, fight their way through the ranks before the counter and get whatever was left, in many cases no more than coffee and rolls.

(Right center) a grim note was added to the San Francisco waterfront, already shaken by violent fighting and the tramp of thousands of guardsmen, when tanks rambled into the Embarcadero. Above are two of the blat-nosed National Guard

tanks brought in to be ready in case of trouble.

(Lower left) National guardsmen gradually extended their lines from the waterfront to include the produce jobbers district. Here is a barrier before which guardsmen are halting an auto as it attempts to enter the

restricted district. The movement foreshadowed the bringing in of provisions under convoy to feed beleaguered San Francisco.

(Lower right) Heavy guards over the waterfront at Houston, Tex., protected independent dockmen at work, following the

shooting to death of three non-union dockhands in a clash with supported strikers or strike sympathizers. Armed deputies and police patrolled the wharves, at top, as protected trucks, at bottom, were used to transport workers to and from the docks

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J. H. (Jim) V...
(Re-election)
r Sheriff:
B. WILSON...
LINDSEY H...
ROY MAYES...
A. W. (Sand...
J. N. (JOE)...
r County Attor...
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Russell...
Precinct 4:
Russell...
GHOVER...
B. H. NEAR...
T. F. MCCRA...

Memphis Democrat

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Turkey, Brice, Lesley,
Zabrev, Plaska, Hill and
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ONE YEAR.....12.00



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ONE YEAR.....3.00
ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....4.00

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

IT'S TIME FOR FINAL CHECK-UP

WHAT candidates are you going to vote for in the precinct, county and state races? If you haven't fully decided in each instance yet it is just about time to make a final check-up.

It is indeed a difficult job to pick what one believes to be the best choice for every office, what with so many candidates that the ballot resembles a social register and the usual political "mud-slinging" causing most of the office-seekers to look like a criminal before election day rolls around.

But, nevertheless, it is the duty of every voter to study the situation carefully, to look into the record and capability of each of the candidates. Listening to them and reading their reports will aid greatly. Of course, no candidate is going to run himself down, but between the lines of his boasts and promises may always be found facts and figures.

Likewise, it is the duty of every candidate to put his case clearly before the voters. He should not stick too closely to a broadcast of promises and self-acclaim, for the people may see through them and turn against a man who would receive fine support were he to represent himself clearly, fairly and correctly.

With the first Democratic primary little more than a week off, The Democrat is offering the voters and candidates alike a final opportunity to "get together" and discuss the situation, to make final choices and last appeals.

This will be done through the medium of a special political edition Sunday morning.

It is being done because we feel the people will welcome this opportunity to sit by while the office-seekers parade in "final review," and the candidates will appreciate a final chance to reach a large number of voters.

In reality, the winners in some cases and those who enter the run-off in others should be determined Sunday, for the voters should have their minds fully made up by that time. After that, campaigning will be of little value.

RISK LIFE FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

JUST when you begin to get discouraged by the way the human race takes advantage of every occasion to show the meanness, the stupidity and the cruelty of which it is capable, something happens that makes you do an about-face and turn from sadness to admiration.

Not so very long ago, it became known that a Philadelphia physician—Dr. John A. Kolmer, head of Temple University's medical staff—had devised a vaccine which he hoped would be effective against that dread scourge, infantile paralysis.

Certain such a vaccine isn't just a matter of getting a bright idea, rushing off to the laboratory, and then stepping calmly into a place among immortals of medical science. It calls for a vast number of experiments, so that science may know exactly what the new serum will and will not do to persons into whose bodies it is injected.

For such experiments, volunteers are needed. And submitting one's self to tests of that kind isn't exactly the softest assignment in the world. For one never knows, in advance, just what's going to happen.

Taking an untried new serum into your veins is like leaping off into the dark without knowing whether there is solid footing or a bottomless bog below.

Anyhow, the point of all this is that as soon as it became known that Dr. Kolmer was working on this serum, people began offering themselves as volunteers for these experiments. Literally hundreds of people called or wrote, asking that the experiments be made on them.

Now it happens that the Philadelphia doctor isn't ready to accept any of these offers. First he wants to submit a paper describing his serum to the American Medical Association. No actual inoculations will be made until after this body has had a chance to discuss the entire project and pass on its merits.

But the mere fact that human beings by the hundreds were eager to come forward and let him try this serum on their bodies is an extraordinary thing.

Down under everything else—under the folly and the blindness and the pettiness that go to make up human nature—there is an inexhaustible store of plain, old-fashioned courage; a willingness to toss life into the scales and let it go, if chance runs the wrong way, for the sake of a cause, or an ideal. It is the most encouraging thing about the human race.

People who can rise above the oldest and greatest of all fears—the fear of death—have divinity in them, somewhere.

Growing in One of the Garden Spots of the World



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most annoying diseases of the skin is called psoriasis. In this condition the skin peels away in large amounts in the form of silvery-like scales. These scales develop on top of the chronic inflammation of the skin.

Treatment of this condition has been almost the despair of skin specialists for years. All sorts of remedies are constantly being tried. These frequently produce a clearing of the condition, but seldom a complete cure.

Because it is associated with the general reactions of the body as a whole, psoriasis frequently changes its character with changes in the diet, with freedom from worry, with the incidence of some other disease, or with almost any condition affecting the body as a whole.

When the white scales are forcibly removed, there are tiny bleeding points just beneath each of them. With many patients the areas of inflammation disappear either wholly or partially during the summer and return in the cold weather.

The disease usually appears first on the outer or extensor sides of the arms and legs, especially around the elbows and knees. It may, however, occur on any part of the body, but mostly rarely on hands and feet.

Psoriasis occurs most frequently in the second and third decade of life, but no age is exempt. It is unusual for the first attack to appear after 45 years of age.

The disease apparently is not contagious or directly transmitted from parents to children but heredity seems to play a part in some cases. The definite cause of the disease has not been established, however.

In early stages of this condition, a modification of the diet with elimination of meats sometimes is effective. The skin usually is treated with mild ointments.

In chronic cases the ointments most frequently used contain a substance called chrysarobin, which seems to have the specific quality of clearing up the spots. The strength of chrysarobin used varies according to the individual case, and the doctor prescribes it according to its effect on the skin of the individual patient.

Sometimes persons with psori-

Side Glances by George Clark



"Oh, mother still isn't satisfied. She wants to know who your grandparents were before they made their money."

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Roosevelt is almost certain to endorse the proposal for a board to administer NRA.

General Johnson, who formally offers this recommendation, was about the last of the New Dealers concerned with recovery to be converted to it. The President himself, who prefers to delegate responsibility to individuals rather than to groups, took a long time to come around to the idea.

Johnson's own career as administrator proved the necessity. He wore himself to the verge of collapse and became so nervous and erratic that it was necessary for Roosevelt to appoint the new Industrial Emergency Council to serve as a sort of regency for NRA when Johnson refused to take a vacation.

Everyone on the IEC—Chairman Donald Richberg, Miss Frances Perkins, Harry Hopkins, Harold Ickes and Johnson—now agrees that the pressures of any individual administrator of NRA, coming from nearly every strong national and sectional group, are too terrific for any single human being to stand.

Johnson saw the light only after learning Roosevelt would name some such body as the IEC. He had struck grimly to the faith that NRA should be a one-man command and insisted on serving "for the duration."

He declared publicly to the contrary only after long talks with his friends, Bernard M. Baruch and Prof. Ray Moley, close Roosevelt advisers, who finally persuaded him to take a semi-vacation.

Moley Still in King Row

Just as important a figure in this administration as ever despite severance of official relations, Moley operates behind the scenes. But the scenery isn't big enough to cover him.

Late in May, Moley was publicly proposing the commission idea for NRA.

You may have noticed that Johnson, before departing for a month, appointed a committee of three to supervise the completion of code-making in that period. The chairman is his administrative assistant, Robert K. Straus, son of the ambassador to France.

Straus is a very young man who was with Johnson at the beginning. He never impressed anybody as a ball of fire. But he is a protégé of Moley's.

During the last few days before Roosevelt went away, when the president had dozens of important things to decide and do, Moley was at the White House nearly all the time. He helped prepare Roosevelt's last radio address to the country, lunched, dined and spent the night.

Most of Moley's visits go unreported, but it seems as if he were

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were photo flash lamps first produced? Who conceived the first phonograph? When was a wedding ceremony first broadcast by television? Answers in next issue.



ELECTRIC BRIDGE TABLE TO SHUFFLE AND DEAL CARDS PATENTED NOV. 29, 1932

Answers to Previous Questions

- 13 Ireland.
- 14 Ten cents.
- 15 To bring legal proceedings.
- 17 Sandbank channels.
- 19 Melodies.
- 21 Twitching.
- 22 Bone.
- 25 Cotton fabric.
- 27 Wine casks.
- 29 Behold!
- 30 Corded cloth.
- 32 To rage.
- 34 Mildew.
- 36 Afternoon meals.
- 38 Skin of a beast.
- 40 Lake inlet.
- 42 Single things.
- 44 Tumultuous unit.
- 45 Microbe.
- 46 Nabob.
- 48 Any flatfish.
- 49 Paid publicity.

Answers to Previous Questions
GOV WILHELM KIEFF, third governor of New Netherlands (New York), built the first brewery on his private estate at Staten Island, N. Y. Before the use of leather belts for transmitting power from shaft to shaft, iron gears were used. Previously belts were used from gear-driven shafts direct. Laurens Hammond invented the automatic bridge table which shuffled and dealt 13 cards to each player.

Obviously these methods of treatment must be administered by a doctor.

BARBS

William Philip Simms, famous foreign correspondent, reports Japan is preparing to take another slice out of China. Wouldn't it be best for Japan and China to swap territories and be done with it?

Collectors value a letter signed by Benjamin Franklin and Robert Morris at \$950, and yet many a blond collector values one or two letters signed by a single man at much more.

Explorer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 The man for whom America was named.
- 13 Ireland.
- 14 Ten cents.
- 15 To bring legal proceedings.
- 17 Sandbank channels.
- 19 Melodies.
- 21 Twitching.
- 22 Bone.
- 25 Cotton fabric.
- 27 Wine casks.
- 29 Behold!
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- 45 Microbe.
- 46 Nabob.
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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-49.

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By Small



WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



'RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



SMALL IN MIDST OF NORTHEAST TEXAS TOUR

To End Full Week at West Texas Rally At Abilene

Senator Small was in the midst of his northeast Texas campaign here Wednesday, carrying on his battle for votes in a region where sentiment is reported turning toward him on all sides every day. His strength has reached such proportions in East Texas that he was greeted at Tyler last Thursday night by several hundred circulars printed on yellow paper by an anonymous author. Senator Small answered this "yellow journalism" from the speaker's platform. He charged that race track gamblers had raised a large campaign fund with which to combat his candidacy and that he had been expecting them to resort to such tactics. The Senator loosed a vitriolic denunciation upon these "racketeers" and warned them if they were successful in keeping him out of the governor's office, he would carry on his fight in the state Senate to rid the state of the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on horse races. "If these racketeers think they can bluff me, they're badly mistaken. They can't intimidate me by this or any other method and they might as well learn it now as later on," he declared. The Senator opened his campaign this week at New Boston and spoke at Texarkana Monday afternoon and at Paris at night. He was at Honey Grove, Bonham and Sherman Tuesday and at Van Alstyne Wednesday morning. The candidate was to go to Dallas to open his big city campaign Wednesday night. Thursday he was scheduled to speak at Madisonville in the morning and at Huntsville in the afternoon on his way to Houston for a night speech. He will be in south central Texas Friday, speaking at Seguin in the morning, Gonzales in the afternoon and San Antonio at night. He will jump to Coleman Saturday afternoon and wind up the week at Abilene where a West Texas rally is being planned for him by Taylor county supporters. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzjarrald were visitors in Quanah yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fowler of Iowa were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

Revival in Progress At Assembly of God

An old-time revival is now in progress at the Assembly of God church, being conducted by Evangelist Allene Stephens of Quitaque. Mrs. Stephens is a former resident of Memphis and is well known over the county. She is being assisted in the revival by Mrs. Anna Mae Young of Tulsa. Services will be held each night at 8:15 o'clock and will continue for some time. There will be no day services. Plans are being made to hold the services out in the open. Much interest is being shown and record crowds are attending, it is said. Everyone is cordially invited to attend each service.

Service Station is Entered by Prowler; One Inter-tube Lost

Burglars broke into the Texaco Certified Service station at Tenth and Main streets here last night and escaped with one automobile inter-tube. An entrance into the building was effected by breaking out a window. A cash register was broken. A complete check-up has not been made, but as far as is known the tube is all that was taken.

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Jean McClure returned yesterday from Pueblo, Colo., where she went to attend the funeral of a cousin. She also visited her daughter, Betty McClure and son, Foster Humphrey, at Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker and children of Denton are here for a visit with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. E. E. Roberts. Misses Lois and Bonnie June Roberts of Goree are here this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts. R. F. Raines, field representative of the Travelers Insurance company, with headquarters in Dallas will arrive in Memphis tomorrow morning and will be guest of the local representatives, W. C. Blankenship and W. M. Owens during the day. J. D. Shankle left last night with his grandson, Joe Shankle, for Fort Worth, where Joe will join his mother, Mrs. C. E. (Fritz) Shankle and accompany her to Boston for a three week visit. Mrs. Shankle is flying her own plane to Boston. The best of bottle beers are sold at the Pounds Cafe. Delicious and refreshing when served with your favorite meals. 61-11c Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vallance returned yesterday from a two week vacation at Sulphur, Okla. Morean Baker has returned from Muskogee, Okla., where he spent two weeks in the Veterans' hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clync and son, Clarence, of Electra, arrived in Memphis yesterday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pritchett arrived from Fort Worth yesterday to be with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Pritchett, who is very ill. They will likely make their home here. Mrs. H. H. Warner and Miss Eunice Cassleman, who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Womack for the past several days, returned to their home in Amarillo yesterday. They were here on account of the illness was death of Mrs. Warner's mother, Mrs. J. H. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lewis of Plaska were Memphis visitors yesterday.

BLANKENSHIP AND OWENS INSURANCE AGENCY All Kinds of Insurance Life Insurance Specialists 619 Main Memphis

MEMPHIS GARAGE 413 Main Phone 408M Sid Baker John Slover

Be Sure to Try TARVER'S ICE CREAM While the price is still PINT 15c QUART 25c You're missing a rare treat if you haven't tasted the delicious ice cream that we make right here in our own drug store with our own ice cream machine. You may choose from 8 luscious flavors—and you won't go wrong on any of them! Prices must soon go up because this fine food cannot always be sold for so little. But at the new prices Tarver's Ice Cream is still a big bargain. PRICES MUST ADVANCE SATURDAY TO PINT 20c QUART 35c Tarver's Pharmacy "ON THE CORNER"

Youths Identified

(Continued from page 1)

in cash and travelers checks valued at \$6,600. State prison records show Lucas was one of four convicts who escaped from Harlem prison farm near Sugarland on June 4.

The other prisoner, also believed to be an ex-convict, gave his home as being in Oklahoma. He was the one wounded in the right leg. The bullet penetrated the flesh but was not serious. The bank was robbed during the noon business lull. Flourishing two guns each, the robbers walked in the front door, lined up employees and looted the cage and vault.

Funeral Rites

(Continued from page 1)

Pete Ballard, Bob Nelson, Leon Montgomery, E. M. Ewen, D. L. C. Kinard, W. H. Craven, W. P. Dial, and Glynn Thompson.

As the funeral service entered the church, the choir sang, "Nearer My God To Thee," and during the services the choir sang, "I Shall Know Him." T. E. Noel sang, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells." Rev. Landreth read the scripture and Dr. MacMillan offered prayer. He paid a splendid tribute to his life as a Christian and friend, ending his message by quoting, "When I Have Crossed the Bar."

Mr. Grundy, a native of Kentucky, came to Hall county in 1890, first settling at Newlin. He remained there eight years before coming to Memphis. He assisted in dividing the Shoe-Bar ranch west of Memphis and distributed the land among the first farmers to come to the county at the time it was formed 44 years ago. He was married to Miss Lucinda Clark at Era, Cook county, December 24, 1891.

Mr. Grundy was associated with numerous organizations and enterprises here. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church, a member of the Masonic lodge and Easter Star order, being a Royal Arch Mason in the former, and he had banking and land interests in the county. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. A. A. Kinard; one son, Allen C. Grundy; three brothers, D. A. Grundy, Bob Grundy of Lone Oak, and Jim Grundy of New Kirk, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. J. A. McIntire of Estelline, and six grandchildren, Larry and Scottie Grundy, Frances and Joe Miles and Paul A. and Jack Kinard.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral rites were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Grundy and son, Billy, Mrs. Grover Ewing and Mrs. T. N. Copeland, all of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell, Fort Worth; Mrs. Perry Clack, Gainesville; Mrs. Emma Miller, Celina; Sam Malone, Wilbur Wilkins and Miss Sudie Malone, Quanah; Mrs. Jennie Malone, Goodlet; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tunnell, Quitaque; Mrs. Henry Baker and children, Mary Kate and John Williams, Childress; Ike Grundy and daughters, Jewell and Lola Mae, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brewer, Dalhart, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craven, Childress.

General Strike

(Continued from page 1)

More street cars are now in operation and shops are open. Food and gasoline service have neared normal. The Pacific coast, maritime strike, the key issue of the mass walk-out, officials admitted, remains a problem loaded with dynamite. Mayor Angelo Rossi announced a pledge to run "communist agitators" out of San Francisco.

Conclude Talk-

(Continued from page 1)

points of the Bankhead bill. Concluding a series of lectures this week on the Bankhead cotton program for next year, County Agent Jackson was to have given talks this afternoon at Estelline and at Newlin.

East Texans-

(Continued from page 1)

will talk for five minutes each. Each man is a well known leader in his own section. They are men whose names mean something in East Texas. At their own expense they are bringing this message to the people of West Texas, and they are going to tell them to stay with their man, that Clint Small is going to get a smashing big vote in the heavily populated counties of East Texas. They are going to tell West Texas that East Texas is joining hands with them to give Texas a West Texas man who will be a great governor for all of Texas. How Wright Morrow of Houston will be spokesman for the Gulf Coast section of East Texas. He is the son of Justice Morrow of the Supreme Court. Extreme eastern Texas of the district lying along the Louisiana border will be represented by their former Senator Jim Strong of Carthage. Judge K. W. Denman will represent the Lufkin-Nacogdoches section. Mr. Denman lives in Lufkin. Central East Texas will be represented by R. M. Kelly, president of the Kelly Plow Works of Longview who served as first president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and is affectionately known as "father" of the East Texas Chamber. He is the only president who served two terms. Texarkana and the northeastern corner of Texas will be represented by an outstanding citizen to be chosen by Bowie County. W. R. Nicholson, Long-

view philanthropist who has donated great sums to education and religion will call the meeting to order. Judge E. M. Bramlette, Chairman of the Gregg County Democratic Executive Committee will preside. The time is Friday, July 20, 8 until 8:30 p. m. The station is WBAP.

Install Of

W. E. Hill, Rice and J. T. deputy grand marshal, and W. E. went to Ell to lodge for the year. The meeting of the E. I. O. O. F. of talks was a work. At the meeting period were Officers in as follows: Noble grand, W. B. Stewart; chaplain, R. S. N. G. J. S. N. G. J. W. J. H. Glover; R. S. V. G. S. V. G. W. Grover; M. F. F. F. Mrs. S. S. ter of Hedley tors yesterday.

Amarillo Tour-

(Continued from page 1)

tor made personal contact with Memphis business men. Only two talks in favor of Senator Small's candidacy for governor were scheduled to be given by members of the Amarillo group today. A talk was made at Quitaque and one at Silverton this afternoon. Clyde W. Warwick, a former United States Representative, and a close friend and supporter of Senator Small was to make the address. The band of Small supporters will return to Amarillo Friday night after a two-day trip over this section of the country which will include stops at 21 cities.

Estelline-

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world peace, is working on the assumption that all people band together to face a common enemy. Therefore, Judge Butler is to make the nations think that the earth is about to be attacked by inhabitants of Mars. This will bring the people of the earth together to combat the common enemy, he pointed out. Moss stated this will be brought about by a display of lightning from Mars to the earth, for which, he said, Butler has all machinery ready. The subject of Moss' talk was "How Much I Have Aged in the Past 12 Months," but he said at the start he was going to pay no attention to the title. Others who spoke briefly, ex-

"That's our story and we're GOING TO STICK TO IT!" G-3 ALL-WEATHER GOOD YEAR 43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE G-3 Users Report 43% is Too Modest—They're Getting More Extra Non-Skid Mileage Than That—But We Prefer to Be Conservative Yes, there's quite an uproar over our G-3 advertising. People who got the first G-3's put out—months before the public announcement—say "you're pulling your punch"—cite mileage records to prove 43% more non-skid life is an understatement. Very likely it is low—very likely the G-3 does do better—but, by speeding up to 50, jamming on brakes, every few miles day and night, in harder driving than most people do, the Goodyear test fleet established the average of 43% greater non-skid wear—and we'll stick to that figure because: That much extra safety at no extra cost is plenty to offer! If you have yet to see this amazing new Goodyear All-Weather, don't wait longer—come in right away! 27,900 miles since tread shows wear—Vt. Customers say G-3's have given 50 to 75% more non-skid tread mileage than any other tire.—Fla. 16,226 miles since September—practically no wear.—Ala. After 15,000 miles of hard use, much of it at high speed, G-3's still have plenty of tread left.—Ore. Want Low SPEED Built with \$1.40 4 1/2-21 \$1.95 Prices subject to change without notice and to State laws.

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