

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE  
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND  
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Social tact is making your  
company feel at home, even  
though you wish they were.  
—Eaton Transcript.

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1934 8 PAGES PRICE 5 CENTS

## Hall County Will Seek Primary Drouth Relief

### WOULD INCLUDE BUYING OF CATTLE

#### Surplus Stock To Be Moved Because Of Grass Shortage

Hall county will seek primary drouth relief from the Farm Credit administration in place of its present secondary rating it was announced here this morning.

County Judge Jim Vallance will start immediate negotiations to effect the primary rating, he announced, and he will call upon other citizens of the county who are interested in the work for aid.

#### Includes Cattle Buying

The primary rating will bring about only one change in the present set-up. It will cause the county to be included in the administration's cattle-buying program.

At present, this section is included in the 40 million dollar emergency crop loan and in the emergency drouth relief program, but in both instances it is given a secondary rating.

#### To Start Negotiations

This rating allows farmers and cattlemen to take advantage of extremely low freight rates on feed for livestock and for the shipment of cattle, but it does not include the purchase of these cows by the government.

According to Judge Vallance, the attempt to obtain a primary rating will be made through Congressman Marvin Jones. Telegrams will be sent to the congressman immediately and letters and data substantiating the request will follow as quickly as possible.

#### Shortage in Grassland

The disposal of surplus cattle in the county seems to be necessary at the present time, according to County Agricultural Agent James A. Jackson, because of a shortage of grass, brought about by several weeks of dry, hot weather.

It has been within the last four or five days that the situation became critical, Jackson said, and a general rain within the next 15 days will save much of the pasture land and make it possible for cattlemen to keep much of their livestock.

#### Cows Lose Weight

However, some of the cattle should be disposed of as quickly as possible because of the present shortage, he believes.

Much of the cattle is losing weight rapidly because of grass shortage, it was said, and to keep the cows on such pasture land would cause a greater loss in the long run unless relief came within a very few days.

#### Only Purpose

According to the county agent and several others who have kept in close contact with the situation, the conditions are not alarming at the present time, and to interpret the application for primary relief as an alarming situation would be to misconstrue the purpose of the relief program.

In this case, it was pointed out, the chance would be only for the purpose of giving cattlemen and farmers an opportunity to dispose of surplus cattle that would be overburdening if feeding is required.

#### AMARILLO HAS HOTTEST JUNE IN 43 YEARS

AMARILLO, July 12.—June, 1934, was the hottest June in 43 years of record keeping by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Amarillo. The mercury climbed above the 90 mark 24 of the 30 days, the maximum being reached on June 22 with a high of 103 degrees. Rainfall totaled 1.91 inch under normal.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Friday, except unsettled in the extreme southeast. A few showers on the coast Friday.

### Payrolls Should Be Our Next Step

(AN EDITORIAL)

The Democrat believes Memphis has made good progress in developing its trade territory within the last few months. October will mark the passing of a year since the merchants of Memphis, in conjunction with this newspaper, started an active drive to interest the people within a radius of 30 miles and more in trading in Memphis.

Memphis has been presented to the people of this section as a city where selections are unusually varied and stocks of all kinds complete. Special events from time to time have brought thousands of people to "The Queen City of the Upper Red River Valley" who had exhibited only a slight interest in buying here in the last three or four years. None of the 50 Memphis business men directly concerned with the success of the campaign will deny that the drive has borne fruit.

Obviously that was the first step in the rehabilitation of Memphis—re-establishing the city as the important trade center it was in pre-depression days. No one agency is responsible for the success with which the program has already met. Credit is due to the spirit of co-operation and determination and the civic loyalty exhibited by the city's leading commercial interests.

Now comes a time when that same co-ordination of effort should be applied to the next natural step for a growing city.

#### Memphis needs payrolls.

For the two governors of the Carolinas it may be "a long time between drinks", but it's even a longer time between crops in this country. A more even and better stabilized retail trade the year round is Memphis' paramount need. Apparently the only answer to this problem is year around payrolls.

If you are a believer in Memphis don't be misled by a few down-and-outers who will tell you that it is impossible for Memphis to secure factories of any kind. It isn't true. There are numerous types of small manufacturing concerns that would thrive in Memphis. Each would support just a few workmen, but the aggregate total would make itself felt in the cash registers of our stores.

But we can't "wish" factories into Memphis. Only business-like and ardent procedure will produce the desired results. In this respect Memphis is indeed fortunate in the fact that its business men are exceptionally aggressive and unusually willing to lay petty differences and small town feuds aside when there's a work to be done that concerns the future of Memphis as a whole.

The city is further fortunate in having at the helm of the Chamber of Commerce Tommie M. Potts as president and William Russell Clark as secretary—both progressive men who, with their able board of directors, will leave no stone unturned to develop Memphis in every worth while direction.

We've made a good start toward a new Memphis. Let's plow a straight furrow right back into the arms of prosperity.

### TOM CONNALLY TO SPEAK IN CHILDRESS

#### Urges Memphians To Attend Program There Tonight

Senator Tom Connally will speak in Childress tonight in the interest of his campaign for reelection to the United States Senate.

The Senator makes the jump from Pampa, where he appears this afternoon.

In a telegram to T. J. Dunbar this morning, he urged that Memphis voters attend the program at Childress, since it will be impossible for him to include Memphis in his visit to this section.

Connally will speak at the Church of Christ outdoor tabernacle on Main street in Childress at 8 o'clock.

### HOUSTON POLICE SEARCH FOR BOY

#### Believe To Be Youth Sought In Connection With Death Of Oklahoma U. Co-Ed

HOUSTON, July 12.—Houston detectives conducted an intensive search here today for Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma student, wanted for questioning concerning the death of Marion Mills, co-ed beauty at Norman Okla., after a youth believed to be Myers' night abandoned an automobile belonging to Myers' father.

Detectives said that they were virtually certain that Myers was the youth who jumped from the automobile last night when another motorist gave chase and then disappeared in the woods in the Cottage Grove section.

### Mystery Surrounds Death Of Wife Of Outlaw At Dallas

#### Penalties Assessed In Justice Court On Charges

DALLAS, July 12.—What caused the mysterious death today of Mrs. Lena Mae Stewart, the estranged wife of a member of the once notorious Dago Seay gang of Texas bank robbers, was the subject of an intense investigation by the police homicide squad.

Mrs. Stewart's still warm body was brought to a hospital early today by Mrs. Rosa Lee Barnes, a sister. Dr. J. W. Turner, hospital attache, found no evidences of violent death.

Mrs. Barnes told hospital attendants she brought her sister from a nearby country road. Later, she told detectives Mrs. Stewart died at a University park residence.

Jack Stewart, from whom Mrs. Stewart is separated, is in the state penitentiary. Stewart participated in jail breaks at Greenville and Decatur.

### Local Boys Prove To Be Fishermen

Sam J. Hamilton's Baptist young mens' Sunday school class, accompanied by Mr. Hamilton, Rev. O. K. Webb and Ott Beavers of Parnell, went on a camping and fishing excursion to Lake Kemp, near Wichita Falls, from Monday until Wednesday.

Sixty fish, weighing more than 120 pounds were caught by the boys.

Those in the class to go on the fishing trip were as follows: Rayford Harris, Sylvester Munn, Emma; Olin Reheis, Kenneth Oren, Bill Bragg, Jr., E. J. Evans, Wilson Morrison, (4)th White, Alton Harrell, Jack Norman, Buster Leslie, "Snooks" Andie, Bartow O'Neal, Travis Cyfert, Andrew Hill, Iris Bradshaw, Lawrence Kennon and Raymond Powell.

### 25 CONVICTIONS OBTAINED HERE LAST MONTH

#### Penalties Assessed In Justice Court On Charges

Twenty-five convictions were made and penalties assessed last month in justice court here by Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat, according to records taken from the justice court office.

Ten of the convictions were made on charges of drunkenness, three on charges of affray, three on charges of assault and two for misdemeanors.

There were three vagrancy convictions. One person was convicted of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. One person was found guilty of fraud, one of disturbing the peace and one of theft, during the past month, the records show.

The figures are approximately the same as the preceding month, Mr. Wheat stated.

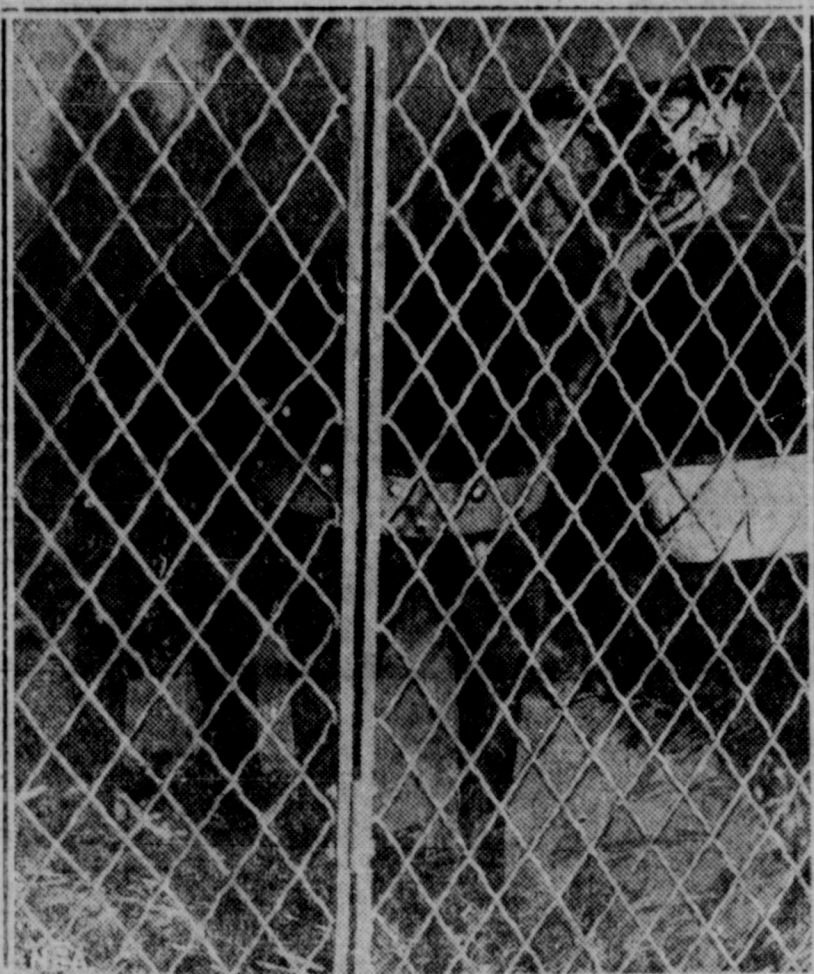
### Local Pastor Aids In Installation Of Childress Minister

Dr. John Angus MacMillan minister of the First Presbyterian church of Memphis, assisted in the installation of Rev. Frank D. Travis as minister of the First Presbyterian church of Childress yesterday at Childress.

Dr. MacMillan delivered the congregational address at the service. Well known ministers from over West Texas took part in the installation ceremonies.

Mrs. MacMillan and a number of other members of the First Presbyterian church here witnessed the service.

### Dog Dies For Murder



A playmate for children in the Zvonik home in Merrick, L. I., since puppyhood Buddy, four-year-old police dog, was no longer a family pet when this picture was taken—but a murderer. Maddened by the heat, the dog attacked and fatally injured 17-month-old Charles Zvonik. Here you see the howling dog in his cage—awaiting the gas chamber execution ordered by health officials.

### TWO BANDITS AND PRESIDENT OF BANK ARE REPORTED DEAD IN GUN BATTLE AFTER RAID

MIAMI, Okla., July 12.—In a gun battle today two bandits who robbed a bank at Ketchum, Craig county, today and a posse led by Sheriff John York of Vinita, the two robbers and Ealum Gregory, president of the bank, were reported killed at noon.

The battle took place only a short time after the robbery, the posse giving chase when the alarm was sounded following the robbery and soon overtaking the bandits.

None of the men had returned at noon, and the report had not been fully substantiated shortly after the affray.

### 300 Bolivian Dead In Pitched Battle In Chaco Fighting

BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—A pitched battle raged today about Fort Bolivian, the backbone of the Bolivian forces in Chaco, with Paraguayan sources predicting the fort to fall soon.

Paraguay and Bolivia both claimed an impending victory, telling of fierce fighting along a 60-mile battle front.

The Paraguayan war ministry reported that Bolivians left 300 dead on one sector and that every available Paraguayan gun was shelling the enemy.

### Fairview To Have All-Day Gathering

An all-day basket picnic is to be held tomorrow at Fairview. Everybody is invited to attend and bring a basket dinner. The affair will be held at the school house.

The program will consist of candidate speakings and two baseball games. Candidates will be the guests and their lunches will be served by the people of Fairview.

In the ball games, Fairview meets Pampa and Ell plays Oakbury. One game will be played in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

### DECISION NEGROES NOT TO VOTE

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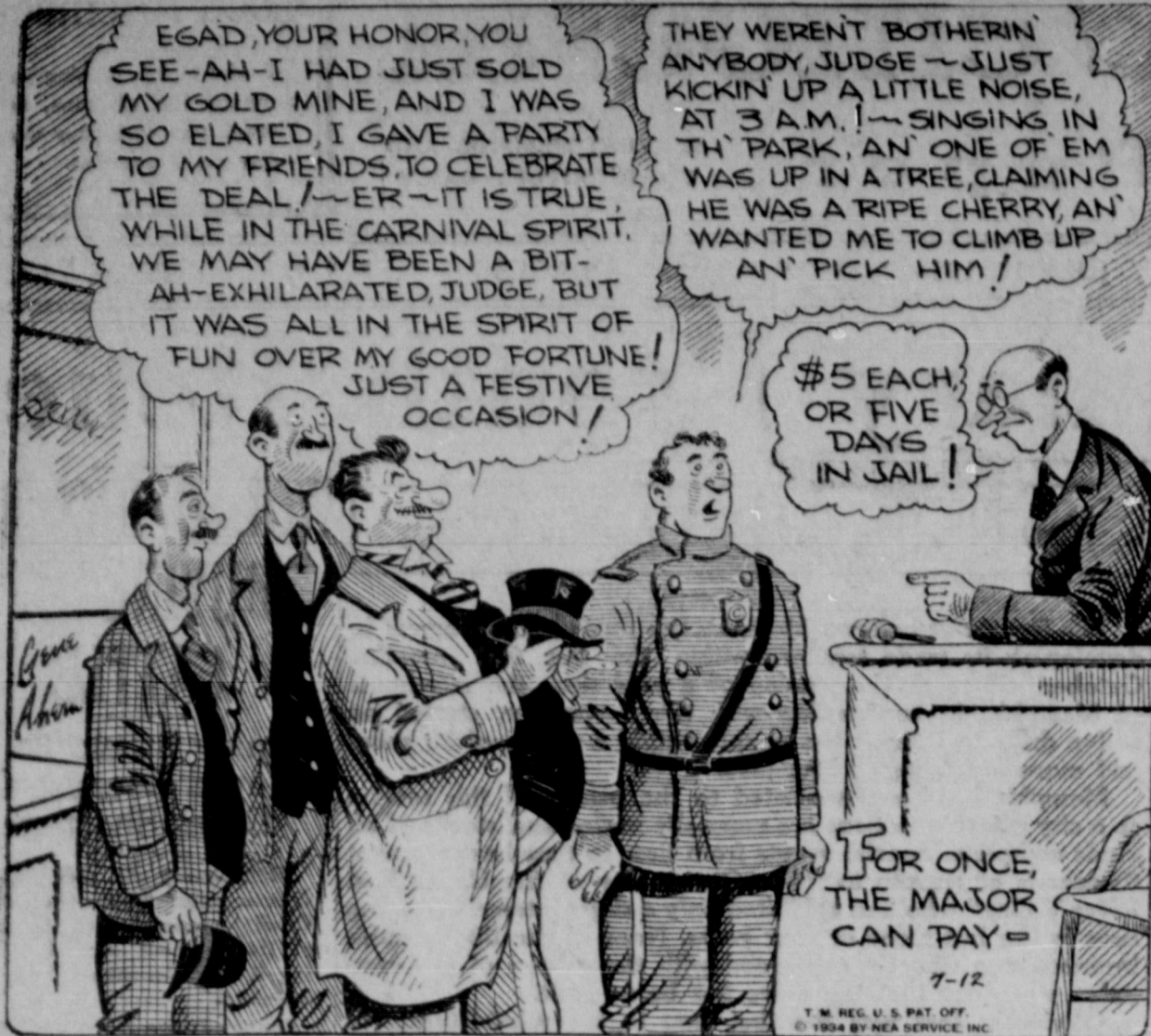
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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

By Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER V. He met her at the foot of the stairs and stood there, not touching her but close before her like a wall. "Now listen, Amy. The other night, Friday, when I was at your house, Jane was waiting for me outside, down the street somewhere. I don't know exactly where. Hiding behind a tree, I suppose. And when I came out she met me and had hysterics. She said I'd deceived her, that I'd tricked her, that she—oh, God, I thought I could tell you this but it sounds worse than I thought. I put my arms around her. I begged her to be quiet. I told her I didn't mean to hurt her, that I'd done nothing to hurt her and—she took that for a—a declaration and she said she loved me, that she'd love me all the time and—she twisted it somehow so that—when we got home she said we were engaged. She dashed in and told Miss Rosa then and there. She—she—and I was such a damned fool I didn't have the guts to tell her I never said, that I didn't mean—Amy, Amy! Now you know what happened."

He moved a little way back, but she stood still. When she said nothing he rubbed the back of his hand over his wet forehead and went on obstinately. "The next day she told everyone. She told you, didn't she?"

Amy nodded. It was no use, she could not speak.

"Amy, every word I'm telling you now is the God's truth. I never asked her to marry me. I never made love to her, not even fooling. Never. She managed this somehow."

"She managed it because she loves you," said Amy at last. "You know she loves you, Howard."

He brushed Jane's love away impatiently. "But I love you, Amy. You know that, too. What are you going to do about that?"

"Jane's my friend."

"This hasn't anything to do with friendship, D'you think—after last Friday night—why, you know then that I loved you. The only reason I didn't say so was—it was so soon, so—so complete. I didn't want to rush ahead—sed spoil—anything. Amy, please don't hedge. You know I love you. You know I've told you the truth—"

There was a furious banging and rattling at the door and someone calling their names, "Howard—Amy—Howard—let me in!"

Like someone in a dream Amy walked around Howard and down the chapel aisle. He turned and followed, was standing at her shoulder when she flung the door open. It was Jane, whiter than her dress, her eyes on fire. She looked past Amy and spoke only to Howard:

"I saw you climb in at that window," she said. "You said you were going to the Museum. What did you come here for—and climb in the window, like a sneak?"

"I climbed in the window because the door was locked," said Howard. "I wanted to speak to Amy and I didn't suppose she'd let me in if she knew who it was."

"And why not, for heaven's sake? What did you want to say to her?"

"It was nothing important," said Amy, angrily. "This is nonsense. Stop acting like idiots, both of you."

But Jane was in full swing as a suspicious and injured heroine. "I'm not so sure it's nonsense."



"What did you come here for—and climb in the window like a sneak?" Jane demanded.

I don't like it. And you'll please not try to answer for Howard, Amy. The thing I want to know is, what did he want to tell you that was so urgent he had to climb into a window to tell it. I have a right to know."

In spite of her distress Amy had an instant's temptation to laughter at Jane's grandiloquence, but Howard Jackson's shocked set face stopped that. He was suffering. And Jane, Jane would suffer, too, if she knew the truth. For once Jane's suffering would be real. With sure fore-knowledge Amy felt Jane's suffering and could not endure it, for Jane had nothing with which to meet pain, neither patience, nor control, nor dignity.

"Jane," said Amy before Howard could reply, "I told you this was nonsense and it is. Don't make a fuss about nothing—"

At this Jane soared higher. "I am engaged to you, Howard," she said loftily. "You owe me an explanation. I insist that you make it, at once."

Amy put out her hand in appeal to Howard. "Don't, don't," she begged, but he would not listen. He spoke quickly with relief. "I came here to tell Amy that I love her and that I had intended to ask her to marry me until—"

"No," cried Amy, "he doesn't mean it—"

"I do mean it," said Howard. "I should have said so at once, Jane, but you misunderstood so terribly the other night, and then after Miss Rosa was told," (he did not say "after you told Miss Rosa")

"—and—other people—but it couldn't go on—"

"You said you loved me," declared Jane in a high proud voice, but with panic in her eyes. "You asked me to marry you. There was nothing to misunderstand."

Howard turned round to Amy. "Do you believe her?" he asked bluntly.

Amy could not stand any more. "It doesn't matter what I think or believe," she said. "This is all horrible. I won't be mixed up in it I'm going."

Jane caught her arm. "No, you're not. It's all your doing anyway. You've been trying your best to get him away from me!"

"That's vulgar and rotten. And not true."

"Then tell him that you don't care anything about him. Tell him that."

"But what's the use of all this, Jane? You're just making everybody upset and unhappy. There's no reason why we should take our going to answer. I must know, like flags, I hate it," said Amy, adding slowly, "and I won't do it. We're all overexcited, and we're all a little—ridiculous."

"No Amy that won't do," said Howard. "Jane wants you to say you don't care anything about me, and I want to know, more than anything in the world, what you're never did want him, but he hung for I love you. That's what I climbed into the window to tell you, and since we're caught in this situation, and Jane wants a showdown, she may as well have it."

"You're an unspeakable cad," shrieked Jane. "You planned this to humiliate me! You and Amy! Amy's always been jealous of me

and everything I did, she's taken you away from me deliberately. I hate you, I despise you—"

"What are you going to say, Amy," asked Howard Jackson steadily. "Do you care anything about me or not?"

"Don't mind me, Amy," taunted Jane. "You've been running after him behind my back, asking him to see you last Friday night and telling him to pretend he was going to see Professor Ellert. It's only my dearest friend who'd think of a thing like that."

There was no use in telling Jane to stick to the truth, she couldn't she must always imagine mean motives, and having imagined them, believe them. "And she knows she's lost him," thought Amy. "She's being tortured. Oh, poor Jane, poor Jane!" Her gaze went past Jane to Howard, and her eyes said what she was too pitying to put into words. Before that look of trust and affection Jane stood silent, it barred her away from them, made them unapproachable to her accusing. They were all silent, in the bright slanted sunshine of the chapel door, three figures caught in a golden spell of revelation.

It was Jane who broke through. "Oh—oh!" she cried. "I'll never forgive you, Amy, never, never! Take him, then, I don't want him, I never did want him, but he hung around and begged me and begged me—" she put her hands over her face and started down the path, stumbling, looking very small and forlorn. Amy took a step after her, but Howard stopped her.

"Don't," he said. "It won't help to go on with it. Everything's settled now."

He led her into the chapel and they sat down on one of the benches near the door.

"Dear girl," he went on. "I'm ashamed that you had to go through this. It's my fault. I ought to have told her right at first, that night, but she got me so mixed up, and then, I'm not used to girls who—well, never mind that. It couldn't have gone on, Amy. You know it couldn't have gone on. I'd have had to tell her, even if there hadn't been you. Don't look so stricken. What is it, what's the matter?"

"It's Jane. She's so miserable."

"But what do you want, Amy? If Jane and I had kept on for a while with that trumped-up engagement she wouldn't have been happy, she'd have realized sooner or later that I didn't care about

her. And you and I certainly wouldn't have been happy. There's no reason for all three of us to suffer by being tied up in a false situation. I don't want to say mean things about Jane, but she only seemed to me to want to own me and parade me around as her possession."

"There was more to it than that. She loves you."

"But I don't love her. I love you. I thought maybe you loved me a little, too, or would love me after a while, unless this mess hasn't made you hate the sight of me. I wouldn't blame you. But Amy, it isn't true that I asked her to marry me, and I didn't tell her that I loved her, not once. She dragged me into this thing, and I meant to get out of it in a way that would save her face before her friends, I'd simply have left town and let her tell everybody that she'd thrown me over, but I couldn't go until I'd seen you. Do you understand, Amy darling? It was my whole life, if you loved me."

Amy sat thinking. Yes, it was his whole life, and hers. And it was strange to know this. In the past few weeks, in this last quarter of an hour, she and Howard and Jane had altered their whole lives, turned them to a future they could not foretell in any way. A month ago, thought Amy she had not wished, she had not faintly imagined falling in love, of meeting some one to whom she knew she belonged, some one who was part of her, some one inevitably and truly hers. No more had Howard imagined it, perhaps no more had he wished it. Nor Jane. Yet here they were tangled in a mesh of feeling so strong, so true that Amy shrank from its power even while she owned it.

"I think we're all bewitched some way," she said at last. "I shouldn't have happened like this. I—Perhaps you're sorry it happened at all. Perhaps you'd rather I'd go away and not bother you any more. Perhaps you'd rather I didn't love you—but I can't help doing that. I've been awkward and stupid, but you see, this never happened to me before. Amy, darling, try to forgive me. He was so hopeless that Amy forgot her own uncertainty."

"It's all right, don't look like that. I—I suppose you're not engaged to Jane any longer."

"I never was engaged to Jane except in her imagination. Amy— you dear and darling—"

Now his arms were about her

and they both talked at once, in half-words that meant nothing and everything.

"I thought you—"

"And I thought you—"

"I couldn't understand—"

"It was so fantastic, Amy, I kept thinking she'd tell me it was not true—"

This brought Jane back to Amy. "I don't know what she'll do, she'll be so terribly unhappy. It makes me feel guilty."

"Guilty of what? I told you it couldn't have gone on. It was impossible. I meant to get out and say nothing to anyone. There was one awful thing, Jane asked me if I'd written to my people, there's nobody much but my mother and of course I'd not told her. Amy, when are you going to marry me? We don't have to wait, thank the Lord I've got a little money beside my salary—"

"We can't do anything, we can't tell anyone for a while," said Amy. "I would be so cruel for Jane. People will talk and ask questions and make things miserable for her."

"I can't be very sympathetic about Jane after what she put me through, darling Amy. It's not decent to rust. But you're overestimating the way she feels. Jane is—violet, she's not deep."

"But we've always been the best friends."

"Amy! If she'd been your friend she'd never have said the things she did just now."

"She didn't mean them. No, we'll have to pretend nothing's happened except that you and Jane aren't engaged. And you'll have to let her say she threw you over, I don't mind a bit, I mean that'll make up to her a little, it will—"

"There's nothing so hard to deal with and so terrifying as a girl who picks you out and makes a dead set for you. I didn't see it at first, she and Miss Rosa were so kind and friendly—and when I did see I couldn't decide what I ought to do, I felt such a fool. This one thing I am going to do, I'm going to call Miss Rosa and tell her exactly what happened. I—I don't believe she'll be much surprised. Oh, Amy, how sweet you are, and how gentle and lovely." He lifted one of her hands and held it against his cheek. "I can't quite grasp it that this nightmare's over, and that you—dear love, I love you I love you. I'll do whatever you say—about Jane—about

Advertisement for The Memphis Democrat. Features a large illustration of a man's face with the text "I've Got \$100 to Spend". Below the illustration, it says "Mr. Memphis Memphis" and "Free Cut Service Phone 15". The ad promotes advertising in the newspaper, stating "NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE. PAYS IN" and "The Democrat 'Your Home Town'".

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "Water I", "Bay", "Wells", "It's", "Ve", "We", "fo", "word", "I", "to", "the", "is", "is", "La", "a", "weeks", "you", "please", "Just", "besi", "physi", "grows", "health", "T", "a", "fast", "coo", "Tar", "store", "the", "of", "the", "ma", "dres", "car", "and", "veter", "Insu", "Army", "All", "of", "619", "King", "Satur", "40", "on", "CLAR", "Solic", "trip", "to", "be", "made", "ternoon", "a", "r", "accompanied", "start", "the", "wa", "It", "looked", "About", "7", "o'clock", "he", "fishing", "b", "m", "was", "over", "raining", "fo", "assured", "us", "make", "the", "the", "boat", "w", "ickers", "and", "I", "keep", "us", "fr", "the", "boat", "too", "es", "By", "that", "t", "and", "the", "anc", "board", "was", "l", "midnight", "e", "was", "rough", "when", "back", "to", "at", "coffee", "s", "ain", "A", "reg", "lay", "was", "enjo", "the", "fish", "v", "y", "the", "fish", "sp", "waters", "t", "8", "miles", "ac", "and", "the", "land", "cannot", "be", "i", "star", "day", "It", "the", "fur", "it", "becom", "ic", "ocean", "I", "ce", "in", "deep", "one", "that", "rod", "King", "fisher", "fish", "at", "the", "his", "son", "Cl", "hampton", "ca", "one", "qu", "quel", "tooch", "ington", "all", "vention", "of", "an", "associ", "who", "has", "l", "to", "Ill.", "for", "enjoying", "privilege", "I", "r", "Dr.", "Dan", "of", "the", "W", "union", "of", "America's", "and", "Dr.", "G", "the", "Unive", "k", "on", "the", "A", "n.", "Both", "and", "their", "among", "the", "Then", "heard", "Ne", "w", "Secr", "w", "Wilson", "aker", "also", "is", "to", "the", "t", "pl", "ony", "in", "V", "nted", "first", "arrival", "of", "ho", "is", "s", "we", "are", "lo", "st", "jarrald", "at", "Boston", "for", "a", "few", "from.



Saw a double-header ball game between Washington and Philadelphia here the Fourth—Philadelphia won both games. Got to see Jimmie Foxx, the Philadelphia high-priced star, in action, and he's plenty good. Believe the Memphis Owls could give Washington a good game. Good players all, but the pitching staff is not equal to those of Philadelphia's team.

Mme. Sahra Lillie Kouyoumjouglou, who befriended Samuel Insull in Greece, has come to America to see if Sam, at least, can remember her name.

## TEXAS FAILURES REMAIN LOWER THAN 1933

17 Are Reported For June; 28 During Month Last Year

Special to The Democrat  
AUSTIN, July 12.—Commercial failures in Texas continue low in comparison with last year, according to F. A. Buechel, statis-

tician in the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. During June there were 17 failures compared with 28 in June, 1933, a decline of 39 per cent. During the first six months of the present year there were but 130 failures against 321 in the corresponding period last year, a drop of 60 per cent. There were, however, two more failures in June this year than in May, when the number was only 15.

Liabilities of the bankrupt firms totalled 194,000 in June, a decrease of 59 per cent from June last year; and aggregated liabilities for the year to date at \$1,777,000 were 68 per cent less than for the first six months last

year. Liabilities for June were, however, 37 per cent greater than in May, when they totalled \$142,000.

The average liability per failure in June was \$11,412, a decrease of 31 per cent from June last year; and for the year to date average liability per failure was 20 per cent below that of the same period last year. Compared with May, the average liability per failure was up 21 per cent.

College students nominated Henry Ford as America's most likeable business man, but they're mistaken if they think they can get jobs that way.

## CHARTERS SHOW RISE DURING LAST MONTH

130 Granted With Capitalization Of \$1,890,000

Special To The Democrat  
AUSTIN, July 12.—New charters granted corporations during June to carry on business in Tex-

as showed a substantial rise over May, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician in the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. A total of 130 charters was granted with aggregate capitalization of \$1,890,000, increases of 8 per cent and 60 per cent respectively over the number and capitalization in May. There was, however, a decline of 30 per cent in number and practically the same percentage drop in capitalization in comparison with June, 1933; and for the year to date there was a drop of 12 per cent in number and 39 per cent in capitalization compared with the corresponding period last year.

# The NEW Firestone CENTURY PROGRESS TIRE



## Ten Million People HELPED TO BUILD THE TIRE SENSATION of '34!

Beyond Comparison in Quality, Construction, Appearance and Price With Any First Quality Tire Made

THE way to create a TIRE SENSATION is to give the people what they want, and Firestone has done this with the new Firestone Century Progress Tire.

As millions of people visited the Firestone Factory at the World's Fair last year, we asked this question—"What do you value most in a tire?" They answered—"Give us Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." This was a big order, but Firestone has a habit of giving car owners what they want when they want it.

We knew there was only one way to build Quality and Value into a tire at a moderate price, and that was by volume production. Having a dealer organization, numbering over thirty thousand, we knew that if each of our dealers sold one tire a day, it would mean a daily production of 30,000 tires. We accepted the demand for "Blowout Protection, Non-Skid Safety, and Long Wear, at a moderate price." We built the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. Car owners are profiting because we found out what they wanted and found the way to give it to them.

The new Firestone Century Progress Tire is as modern as its name! Broad, husky shoulders, massive flat tread, deep-cut non-skid and Gum-Dipped cords. A TIRE THAT IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR to any first quality tire built, regardless of name, brand, by whom manufactured, or at what price offered for sale.

### CHECK THESE AMAZING VALUES

Come in and equip your car with this marvel of tire construction, at the lowest price we have ever been able to make on a tire of this high quality and construction, carrying a 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]

## NEW REDUCED PRICES \$5.75 FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

SIZE	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	YOU SAVE
4.40-21	\$6.68	\$5.75	\$0.93
4.50-20	7.06	6.10	0.96
4.50-21	7.31	6.30	1.01
4.75-19	7.78	6.70	1.08
5.00-19	8.34	7.20	1.14
5.25-18	9.27	8.00	1.27
5.25-21	10.20	8.80	1.40
5.50-17	10.15	8.75	1.40
5.50-18	10.45	9.05	1.40
5.50-19 H.D.	11.03	11.20	1.83
6.00-19 H.D.	14.47	12.45	2.02
6.50-19 H.D.	16.53	14.30	2.23
7.00-20 H.D.	19.83	17.10	2.73

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

## THE BEST LOW PRICED TIRE ON THE MARKET



SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	\$4.45
4.50-21	4.90
4.75-19	5.20
30x3 1/2	3.65

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



# Owls Slate Games With M'Lean and Okmulgee Inc

## PLAY SUNDAY IN DOUBLEHEADER PROGRAM

To Feature Battle Here With Tribe Next Thursday

Two games appear on the Memphis Owls' baseball schedule for next week—probably leading to the local club's entry in either the Amarillo or the Pampa tournament later.

On Sunday afternoon, in the second game of a doubleheader program, the Owls clash with the McLean nine, a powerful outfit that has defeated the locals one this season.

**To Play Indians**  
Thursday afternoon, the Owls entertain the Okmulgee, Okla., Indians at Fair park in a feature clash.

The first game of Sunday's doubleheader sends Salisbury against Antelope Flat. The two teams reached the final of the Pampa tournament recently, but the championship game was called off because of bad weather. Although they split the title award and called the affair a tie, they meet Sunday to decide the leading club.

**Hold One Victory**  
Invading Memphis recently, the McLean nine pounded Buck Whitfield for 10 hits and a 9 to 7 victory in a game that was tied four times and in which the Owls held the lead twice.

Manager Matthew Allen of the Owls will see if Lonnie Able, who Sunday beat the Amarillo Governors, can stop the invaders again next Sunday.

**Improve Line-Up**  
The Owls will use practically the same line-up that gave the Governors a 10-6 trouncing, improved by one or two outstanding additions to the squad, Allen stated.

The Salisbury-Antelope Flat game starts at 2 o'clock and will go seven innings. The Owl-McLean tilt will get underway at approximately 4 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents to all.

**Feature Indian Tilt**  
On next Thursday, the invasion of the Okmulgee team of Indian players will be a feature on the Owls' schedule. The red men are colorful and fast. As a traveling squad, they are featured in every game they play.

This tilt probably will decide if Memphis is to have an entry in one of the outstanding tournaments of the southwest this season.

## GOLF

By Art Krenz

No one likes to be short off the tee, and for the reason it is hard to impress upon the beginner that he should not press. To the player that slugs the ball, the cost is high in hooks and slices, lost balls, topped ones, and dubs.

How much better off he would be if he studied results. Take a round of golf so played and keep the card. Then play another round, striving not for distance, but for accuracy, and note the results. I'll guarantee a difference in scores.

Mrs. E. M. Ewin and son, E. M. Jr., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Roy LaGow, at New Braunfels this week. They will also visit relatives at San Antonio and Dallas.

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

**DR. L. M. HICKS**  
DENTIST  
Office: Second Floor  
Hall County National Bank Bldg.  
Rm. Phone 244 Office Phone 338  
Office Hours: 9 to 5

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

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



## By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, July 11.—Frank O'Doul, famous hitter of the Giants, cannot see of what service a golf professional could be to a baseball club.

O'Doul, who also is the best golfer in the National League, was discussing Charley Lacey's suggestion that major league outfits engage teachers of the royal and ancient pastime to instruct players to hit properly.

"The same fundamentals hold good whether you're swinging a bat or a brassie," contends Lacey, who led the field in the first round of the National Open at Merion recently.

O'Doul disagrees—believes the games are incompatible.

"I remember reading in a manual that women often attain true golf form quicker than men because most of the latter, having played baseball in their youth, prefer to start with the same style of swing," asserts O'Doul.

**Swings, Targets Different**  
"In baseball you hit a rapidly moving ball with elbows bent. In golf, you hit a stationary target on the ground, and, at the time of contact, the left elbow should be as straight as a ramrod.

"Those who excel at both games just happen to be able to play both well.

"While Ty Cobb played golf during the off-season, he argued that it spoiled batting eyes. This is not true, as Sammy Byrd, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Dykes and other very fine golfing ball players have demonstrated.

"The late Miller Huggins forbade the Yankees to play golf in season for a more logical reason. He feared some of them would play it to excess, and leave too much of their energy on courses."

**Helpful Relatives**  
Remembers Bill Terry inquiring last spring if the Brooklyn club was still in the National League?

Well, by now, Memphis Bill knows very well that the Dodgers still are lying around handy—with their epidemic of injuries making them harder than ever for the New York outfit.

Were the Flatbush Funsters in the Arkansas State League, where they may properly belong, sailing might not be so smooth for Terry and his Giants, who might otherwise now be puffing alone at the head of the second division instead of leading the loop. If you scan the records, you will find that the Dodgers have been mighty kind to the Terriers thus far this season.

The Brooklyn humor is a bit too subtle for Carl Hubbell, however. The slick Giant southpaw is just another pitcher to the Dodgers, who shelled him from the hilllock the other afternoon. Hubbell has won only 9 of 30 starts for the Flatbushers since making his bow in the senior circuit.

**Subways Series Preview**  
New York addicts, hoping for the first five-cent world series since the Yankees and Giants held a monopoly on the fall show in '21, '22, and '23, will get an idea of what it would look like when the American and National League All-Stars again have it out at the Polo Grounds on July 10.

The headliners of the two aggregations, Vernon Gomez, Hubbell, are almost certain to start, with Bill Dickey catching the Castilian. The contest will afford a comparison between the remarkable first baseman, Lou Gehrig and Terry, and the power-houses, old Babe Ruth and young Mel Ott. Travis Jackson may also break in somewhere along the route.

Stop Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Itch, etc., with LUCKY TIGER ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT. New formula works wonders. Costs little at Drug Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parks and children returned Monday from a visit with their parents at Danville, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cowger and daughters, Betty Sue and Jimma Lee, accompanied them home for a visit here.

**Chickens — Turkeys**  
Don't wait and have Diseased Fowls from Worms—and Losses from Blood—Sucking Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs this Spring. BOVIN 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.**

## Baseball Scores And Standings

### THURSDAY'S STANDING

Texas League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	50	39	.562
Galveston	48	40	.545
Tulsa	46	40	.535
Beaumont	47	42	.528
Fort Worth	42	44	.488
Dallas	43	46	.483
Houston	40	47	.460
Oklahoma City	35	53	.398

American League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	47	27	.635
Detroit	48	29	.623
Boston	42	36	.538
Cleveland	39	36	.520
Washington	39	39	.500
St. Louis	31	39	.443
Philadelphia	30	45	.400
Chicago	25	51	.329

National League			
CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	28	.636
Chicago	48	30	.615
St. Louis	43	32	.573
Pittsburgh	38	34	.528
Boston	39	39	.500
Brooklyn	32	45	.416
Philadelphia	31	47	.397
Cincinnati	25	48	.342

### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

**Texas League**  
Dallas at Fort Worth, night game.  
Oklahoma City at Tulsa, night game.  
Houston at San Antonio, night game.  
Galveston 4, Beaumont 0.

**American League**  
New York 9, Cleveland 4.  
Detroit 13, Washington 7.  
Only games scheduled.

**National League**  
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2.  
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1.  
Chicago 3-2, Boston 1-1.  
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.

### WHERE THEY PLAY

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

**National League**  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at Philadelphia.  
Pittsburgh at New York.  
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
(All double-headers.)

**American League**  
Washington at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Boston at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.

## III YOU'RE III TELLING ME

Freddie Sington, the guy who used to play football for Alabama, is playing sensational baseball with Albany, N. Y. . . He's hitting .400 and has batted in more than 80 runs. . . Johnny Mohardt, who used to play football for Notre Dame, and later with the Chicago Bears, now is a doctor in Chicago. . . Howard Jones can play golf about as well as he teaches those Trojans how to play football. . . He smacked a brassie shot for 300 yards the other day. . . and the drive is said to have been the longest ever seen on the course he was playing. . . Windsor Lad, winner of the English Derby, may be shipped to the United States for a match with Cavalcade. . . and that race would be comparable to the starts of papyrus and Epihard in this country. . . Charley Yates Georgia Tech golfer and winner of the Intercollegiate tournament, talks to his ball after every shot.

Mrs. Ney Hale of Amarillo arrived yesterday and is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Odom.

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

A complete garage and Road service. Panhandle Gas, Wash, grease, Hood Tires  
**MEMPHIS GARAGE**  
413 Main Phone 406M  
Sid Baker John Slover

## MEMPHIS 'FATS' DROP FRAY TO ESTELLINE

Count In Games Even As Estelline Downs Memphis 18-14

Estelline's "fats" evened the count in games yesterday afternoon by defeating the Memphis "fats" by a score of 18-14 in a baseball thriller played at Fair Park field here.

A large crowd of Memphis and Estelline fans turned out yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock to see the local heavyweights go down in defeat.

N. W. Durham, aggressive young local "fat," provided the sensation of the game by knocking out a circuit clout early in the game.

Faulkner and Gee composed the Estelline batteries. Gaither and Huckaby were Memphis' batteries.

Memphis won over the Estelline "fats" in a contest played at Estelline some time ago, and the two clubs now stand with one win each. A game will likely be played shortly to erase the tie.

In order to qualify for either team, a player must reach the weight limit of 200 pounds.

In the meantime, the Memphis "fats" contest the Memphis Mechanics. Game time is set at 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. No admission will be charged, and the contest will be staged at Fair Park field.



## FUN A-FISHIN'

BY JIMMY DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer  
Artists turn out clever creations every now and then, but when an artist happens to be a fisherman in his spare moments, his tackle box sometimes contains amazing works of plug artistry.

One of these artist-fishermen works with us. His name is Carl Maier, and he can cut up more new plugs experimenting to find the ideal bass lure than any other fellow we know. He spends his time in the summer buying new plugs, and in the winter cuts them into unrecognizable shapes.

One plug he has turned out is "the greatest 'plunker' we ever have seen when it comes to taking bass on calm water. We tried it out this summer on a day when the sun raised the mercury to 92 and, despite the heat, its fuss on top of the water caused bass to rise out of holes eight to ten feet deep where other fishermen weren't getting strikes with under-

Here is a sketch of an ideal "plunker," showing the way it works in the water. water lures, generally accepted as appropriate for hot weather fishing.

The plug was cut from an artificial pike. The tail hook was left in its original place, but the bottom gang was moved back just far enough to shift the weight to the rear so that the plunker would rest at an angle of about 45 degrees in the water. The head was made concave, and the eye on which the line attached was put in the center of the head.

Most plunkers must be worked with an oiled line; otherwise a soaked line will drag down the head of the lure, ruining its action. With this plunker, however, the line must be wet.

The plug is cast and allowed to rest for a few seconds. It is then retrieved in jerks, the line pulling the head under water and causing it to give off a "burning" sound. It is equally as effective over deep holes in midday as it is in shallows during early morning and nightfall.

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

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

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaning and Pressing is only one branch of our service. We remodel and repair garments.  
**BULLARD'S**  
South side of Square, Phone 8

## Loafers Handed Junior Softball Title; Church League Closes

The Loafers were crowned champions in the junior softball loop yesterday when the Caddies forfeited the third and final game of the championship series.

The Loafers had won the first two contests, 6 to 4 and 14 to 3, respectively. The score of the forfeited game was, of course, 9 to 0.

The forfeit came about when not enough Caddies were on hand 30 minutes after the scheduled time for the tilt. Only five Caddies being present at that time, the contest automatically went to the Loafers, without a struggle.

The Loafers, by the three straight victories, have won the right to play the final winner in the Sunday school organization, if a contest is arranged.

This afternoon in the latter league, the Methodists are hosts to the Christians. Only two games remain after this game; tomorrow the Baptists play the Methodists, and Monday the Christians see action against the Presbyterians.

Plans of all sorts are being discussed, concerning what will be done after the leagues have ended play. There are at present two ideas being given most consideration; namely, that softball play be continued, with eight teams in one league, and that a baseball league be formed in the city.

The first plan would pit the winner of the last half of the summer's league play against the victor to be decided probably next week.

The league spoken of in the second plan would consist of teams composed of "Leans," "Fats," Barbers, Mechanics, and possibly others.

And then there is the suggestion that both softball and baseball be played through August and up into September. Nothing definite has been decided, but meetings are expected to be called in the near future.

Mrs. Ora Walsh left yesterday for Dmmit where she likely will make her home.

## Merchants Are Asked To Close For Ball Game

All merchants in Memphis are requested to close their stores from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock on next Thursday afternoon for the Memphis-Okmulgee, Okla., baseball game at Fair park here.

This request was made yesterday afternoon by Manager Matthew Allen and Business Manager C. E. Bentley of the Owls.

The reason for this request is the club is attempting in this game to make enough money to see it through for the balance of the season and provide money to either enter the Pampa or the Amarillo tournament.

The game will be a feature of Owls' home season.

TRY A DEMOCRAT WANT-AD

Thrills . . . Romance . . . War—on a brand new Western Front!

**BUCK JONES**  
THE LONG LONG TRAIL  
TONIGHT ONLY  
THE PALACE  
—Also Good Comedy—

## You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

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

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

**Wanted**  
WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, furniture. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-11

**Special Notices**  
ORDINANCE NO. 247  
An ordinance amending ordinance No. 184, prohibiting the soliciting of alms without a permit from the Mayor of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS, TEXAS:  
Section No. 1. That ordinance No. 184 prohibiting the soliciting of alms without a permit, he and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section No. 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person or persons to solicit alms or financial assistance for himself or any other person or for any charitable institution, association or organization, from house to house or upon any public street, place or thoroughfare within the City of Memphis without first having obtained a written permit therefor from the Mayor of said City of Memphis, Texas.

Section No. 3. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction be fined in any sum not to exceed \$100.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved this 3rd day of July, 1934.  
Attest:  
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.  
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor. 51-10

ORDINANCE NO. 249  
An ordinance fixing the penalty for pursuing an occupation without license where required by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS:

Section No. 1. That whoever shall pursue or follow any occupation, calling or profession, or nances or parts of ordinances heretofore enacted having for its purpose the fixing of penalties for the failure to pay the tax imposed on any act subject to a tax by the ordinances of the City of Memphis, Texas, without first obtaining a license therefor as required by the ordinances of said City shall be fined not less than the amount of the annual taxes due and not more than double that sum.

Section No. 2. That all orders of the ordinances of the City of Memphis upon corporations, partnerships or persons are hereby repealed as to the penalties only heretofore fixed by such ordinances.

Passed and approved this 6th day of July, 1934.  
Attest:  
D. L. C. KINARD, Secretary.  
B. E. DAVENPORT, Mayor. 51-10.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Texas  
County of Hall

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Bell County on the 7th day of July, A. D., 1934 by the Clerk thereof in the case of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, versus Robert L. A. Clark and Joe Allen and being Cause No. 20,855, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's Sales, on the FIRST TUESDAY IN AUGUST, A. D. 1934, it being the 7th day of said month, before the Court House door of said Hall County, in the town of Memphis in the following described property, to-wit: Lot Eight (8), Block one (1) of Hillcrest Addition to the city of Turkey, Hall County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated; Levied on as the property of Robert L. A. Clark and Joe Allen to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$910.61 in favor of H. C. GLENN, AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, a private corporation, and cost of

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Mrs. W. A. ... day for ... visit ... W. A. ... H. C. ... a Memphis ... day.  
M. M. ... kile were ... today.  
Mrs. G. ... daughters, ... Maria, and ... Vernon ...

Announcement ... (The Democrat ... following ... the Democrat ... Bel ... For County ... J. M. ... H. L. ... JOE ... MISS ... L. D. ... For Comm ... C. H. ... W. B. ... I. F. ... W. M. ... M. C. ... For Justice ... W. L. ... For Comm ... A. R. ... GROVER ... B. H. ... T. F. ... BOB ... For District ... JOHN ... For District ... J. N. ... For County ... J. H. ... For Sheriff ... B. WILSON ... LINDSEY ... ROY ... A. W. ... J. N. ... For County ... C. LAND ... Wm. J. ... CARL ... For County ... FLOYD ... For Assessor ... Taxed ... J. HOLT ... JESSE ... A. BALDWIN ... J. T. ...

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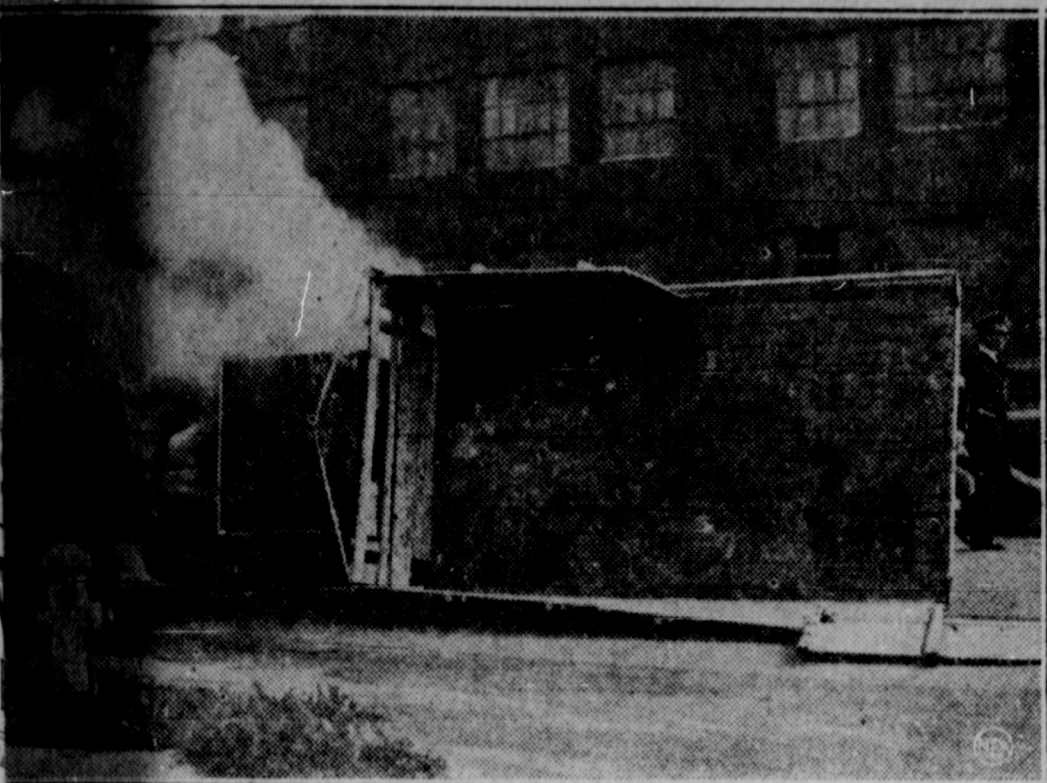
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# at The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

## Save Truck Set Ablaze in Waterfront Riot



to the terror of rioting in the San Francisco dock strike, when strikers, after over- trucks, put the torch to them. Here firemen are shown quelling a blaze which rioters had started before fleeing from the police charge.

## Caustic Judge Out for Senate



One of the nation's most colorful judges, austere, caustic-tongued George M. Bourquin, above, has resigned from the U. S. bench to run for the U. S. Senate from Montana as a Republican. A terror to liquor defendants in dry days, he was noted for his impatience with petty cases and his motto was, "This court may be in error, but never is in doubt."

## It's Full House Since Stork Dealt Out Quadruplets



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wykoff, of Sac City, Ia., proudly exhibit their brood, suddenly increased from five to nine recently, in this first family group picture taken since the quadruplets arrived. From left to right, in the makeshift incubator, are the new arrivals, Lester, Laverne, Lavonne and Lorraine. • Beside the crib are Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff. On the floor, left to right, are Lawrence, Jr., 7; Charles, 6; Bobbie, 4; Lois, 3, and Norma, 18 months.

## Types of German Fighting Men



Men in uniform make up the picture of Germany today . . . (1) Typical Brown Shirt, one of the 400,000 "SA" storm troops of the Nazis, who helped lift Hitler to power . . . (2) A Reichswehr private, member of Germany's small but splendidly equipped and trained regular army. . . . (3) A Berlin demonstration of Stahlhelm (Steel Helmets), war veterans' organization of somewhat older men, monarchistic and conservative in tone. . . . (4) A member of the "SS," or Schutzstaffel troops, a picked Nazi bodyguard of some 20,000 men, wearing black rather than brown, carefully selected as the cream of Nazi civilian soldiery. . . . (5) Regular police, under federal control and armed when necessary in military style to supplement troops.

## Says Poderjay Wooed by Proxy



An offer of marriage, made by proxy, once came to Helen Vogel, above, pretty violinist, from Ivan Poderjay, held in Vienna on murder suspicion in the disappearance of Agnes Tutverson, sought in a world hunt, says Miss Vogel. She asserts she met Poderjay in New York in 1932, and that she'd like to "wring his neck" for the annoying publicity.

## Hitler Calm Before the Storm



Presenting a calm front even as he planned a swift and ruthless blow at revolt leaders, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany is shown here, left, as he inspected storm troops in Westphalia. Just before he started his sudden dash to Munich to crush the uprising. This picture was transmitted from London to the United States by radio.

## Dog Once Dead Still Is Alive



Scientists may scoff at their hearts' content, but Lazarus IV is alive and appears to know what it's all about, as he sits here with his master, Dr. Robert E. Cornish, who brought the animal back from the dead in a sensational California experiment, more than two months ago. The dog's brain is dead, savants declare.

## Surrenders After Death of Wife, Son



A 44-year-old cheese importer of Philadelphia, Michael Maggio is shown in Camden, N. J., after surrendering to face charges of murdering his second wife and his son by an earlier marriage. They were found shot to death in a love troyal near Maggio's summer home near Clementon, N. J.

## Elects Moderator



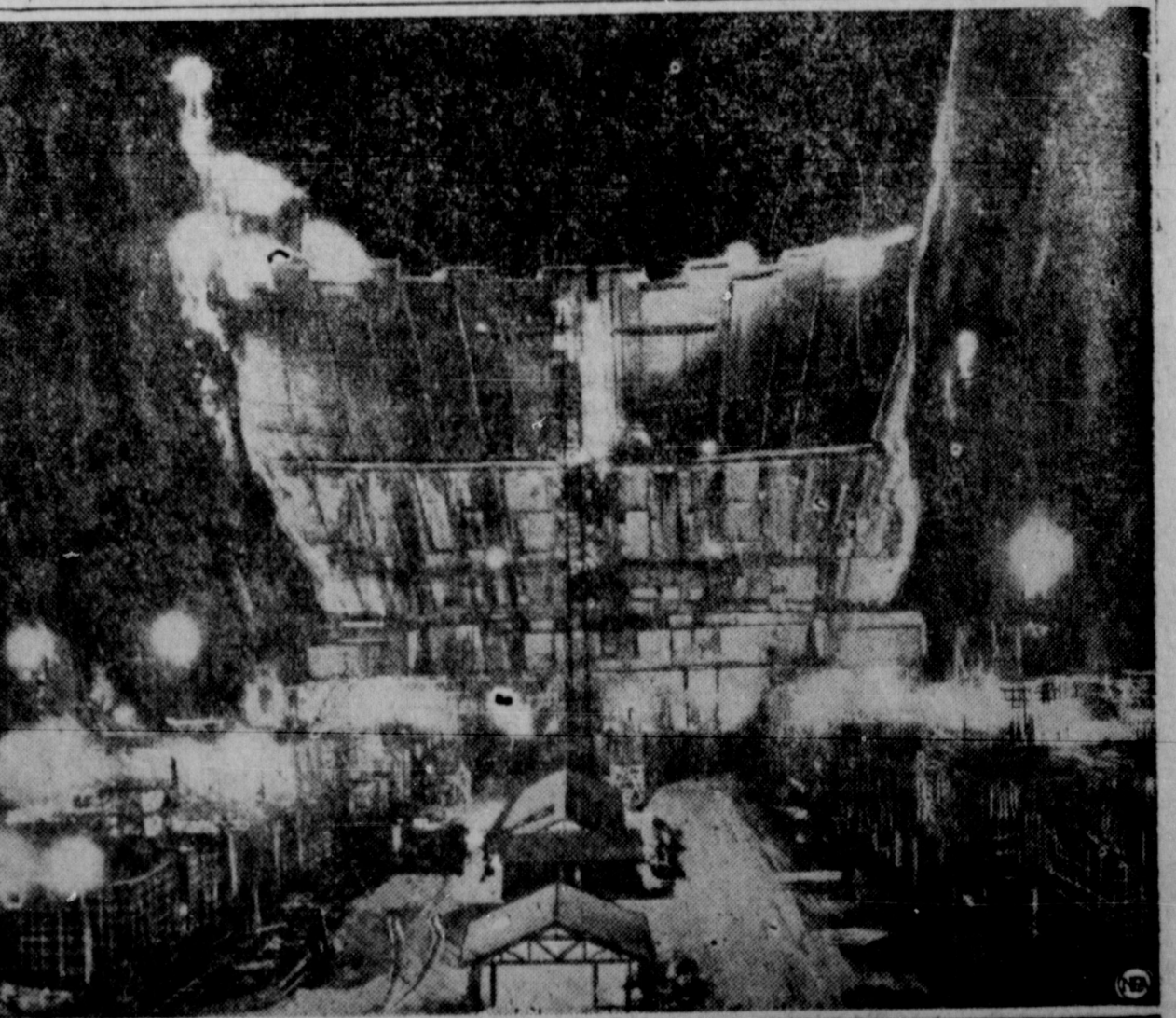
of the Conlan churches, assembly at Taxer: Jay Thomas J. FOLT is shown JESSE JENKINS, is shown A. BALDWIN Cadman, A. BALDWIN was J. T. (The

## Stratosphere Apparatus Tested



Exacting tests are being made of every part of the equipment which will be used by Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens in their stratosphere flight. Here the flyers are shown in the gondola, testing apparatus which will be used when they take off from the bowl in the Black Hills, near Rapid City, S. D.

## Night View of Boulder Dam Shows Great Progress



This spectacular night view of Boulder Dam, looking upstream, shows the great progress made to date on the gigantic hydroelectric project. Construction now is 430 feet about the foundation level with 300 feet yet to go. The structural work on either side in the foreground is the power plant construction.



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Adrian Odum City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER In Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Hulver, Farnell, Turkey, Brice, Lesley, Fabreville, Planks, Kii and Hedley ONE WEEK.....10c ONE MONTH.....40c



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

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 677 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

CLINT SMALL LEADS 'SCORE CARD'

AN INTERESTING sidelight on the gubernatorial is a "score card" system of determining the best qualified candidate, originated by the Texas Opinion and Commercial News and reprinted elsewhere in this edition because we feel that it will be of utmost interest to every voter.

Although the report is entirely unbiased in every respect, the true and complete facts that it gives—facts in which voters should be greatly interested—clearly show that Senator Clint Small is head and shoulders above any other candidate in ability, background and temperament.

In not a single instance is Small below one of the other candidates, although in two or three cases different ones seem to rate about even with him. None of them, however, are so consistently high as is the West Texas Senator.

As we said, the score card is being printed because we believe it will prove of great interest. It is not a boost for Small; it just happens that the Senator is the most capable man to enter the race for the state's highest office in many years. We urge that every reader examine the score card closely and compare the different candidates in every aspect, regardless of political opinion concerning the race and whether you find, as we did, that Small is the outstanding candidate

HUMAN HOPES DEVELOP MANY A TRAGEDY

A 20-YEAR-OLD Ohio girl, who "never had a steady boy friend," is being held in a Pennsylvania jail charged with murder.

This youngster, according to her mother, had always wanted a home of her own. The chances that she would get one didn't look very good. She put in most of her time working in a factory; for some reason, nobody seemed in a hurry to come around and ask her to set up housekeeping.

So she finally wrote to one of these matrimonial bureaus, through which she met a prospective suitor—who happened to be 61 years old. It didn't take the girl long to decide that no home at all was better than a home with this chap, but he was pretty persistent. They quarreled; he remained persistent; finally she shot him.

"I didn't go to kill him," the girl explained, afterward. "I just meant for him to leave me alone."

In the superabundant crop of homicides which the United States manages to produce each year, this is surely one of the least noteworthy cases. And yet, for some reason, it sticks in a reader's mind; for back of it, all too clearly, can be seen that long, dreary shadow of loneliness that falls quietly across so many humble and obscure lives.

There are persons like this girl in every city and village in the land; hard-working folk who have just one humble little wish—and who never quite manage to get it gratified.

A girl wants a home of her own—surely one of the oldest and most natural wishes in the history of the race; and somehow, through the queer ways in which human affairs work themselves out, she finds that she might just as well have wished for the moon.

She tries to get it, makes a foolish mistake, gets into an intolerable jam—and then, presently, there is tragedy, and in her lonely groping she has pulled the world down about her head.

Pitiful enough, unsensational enough, surely—why should we think twice about it?

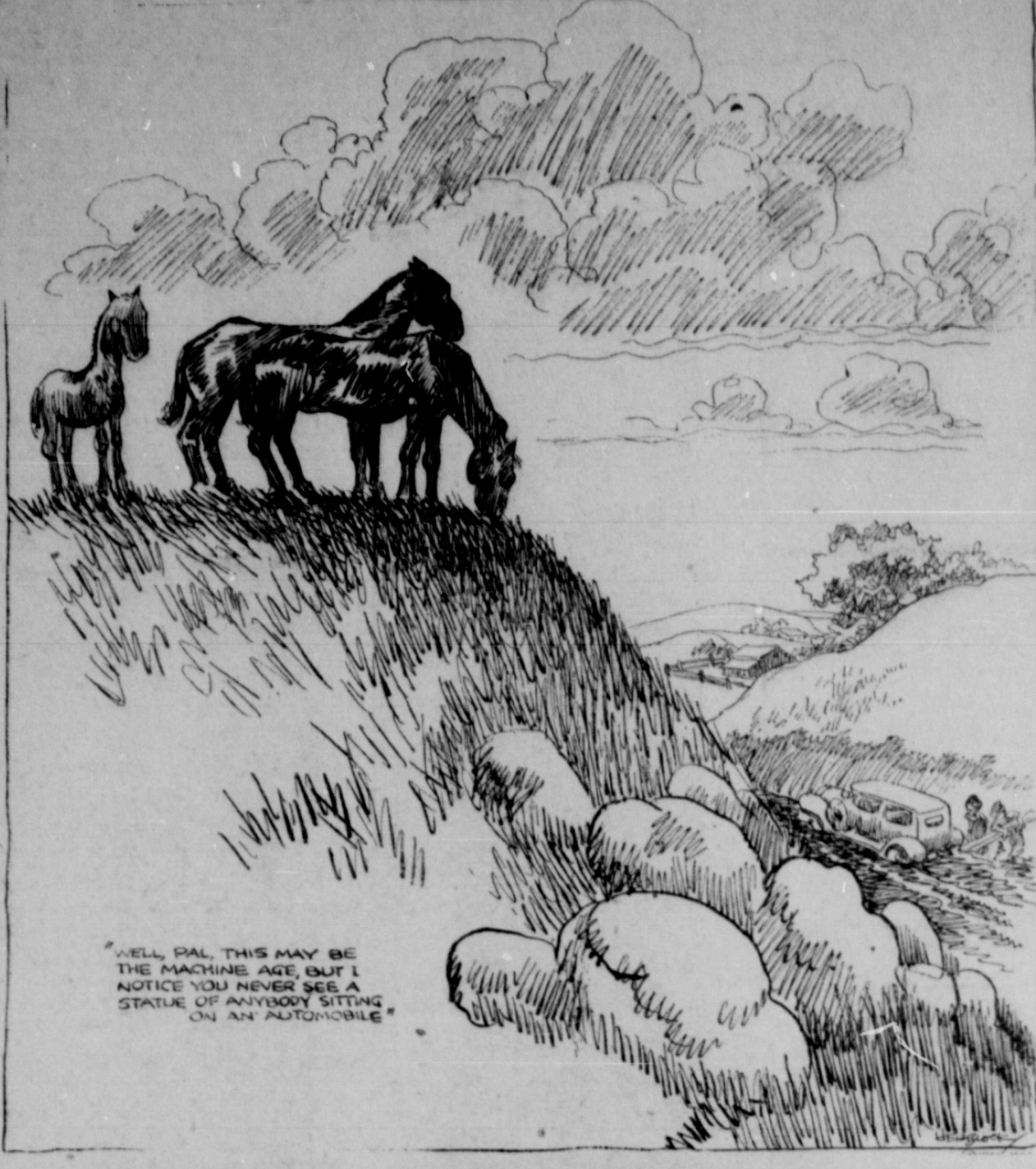
Well, our education is incomplete until we learn the hard lesson that life is sometimes more cruel and disappointing than anyone deserves. That casual remark, "Never had a steady boy friend," can stand for as much suffering as a cancer.

All about there are persons who, as someone has said, lead lives of quiet desperation. If we can understand what some of them are up against, we can understand the wrong and mistaken things they sometimes do.

The adoption of codes has not stopped chiseling in every line, yet we are assured that chiselers will get what is coming to them in due time, if they persist.—McLean News.

A professor at the University of Georgia flipped a can of 200 pennies 40,000 times to discover that heads and tails appear equally. Probably he will also discover one of these days that the sun sets as often as it rises.—Lubbock Avalanche

VACATION POST CARDS



"WELL, PAL, THIS MAY BE THE MACHINE AGE, BUT I NOTICE YOU NEVER SEE A STATUE OF ANYBODY SITTING ON AN AUTOMOBILE"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 11.—In politics it's called "the pay-off." Joseph P. Kennedy got his when Roosevelt named him in as chairman of the new Securities and Exchange Commission, which will regulate the stock markets and issuance of stocks and bonds.

Outside of politics, Kennedy was known as a hard-boiled, able financier of New York and Boston, a "Wall Streeter" who had participated in one of the stock market pools exposed by Ferdinand Pecora in the Senate investigation—the sort of pool the SEC is required to prevent.

Inside of politics, Kennedy was one of the four men who tossed in \$10,000 apiece to the Roosevelt pre-convention campaign, an intimate friend of both Roosevelt and Jim Farley, who traveled with them much during the campaign, and a gent to whom the Democratic National Committee now owes \$30,000.

It seems that Kennedy, feverishly opposed by authors of the Securities and Stock Market Acts could have had almost any old job in this administration. He demanded this one and got it.

Roosevelt's fondness for a friend was chiefly responsible. Chairman Fletcher and Rayburn of the Senate and House committee which sponsored the regulatory acts both urged that he be kept off the commission.

The appointment was a compromise between the liberals here and Wall Street, which wanted at least two of its own folks on SEC. The liberals wanted no more than one Wall Streeter and sought the chairmanship for either Ferdinand Pecora, who exposed the Wall Street rackets, or Jim Landis, co-author of the acts.

They won part of that when Roosevelt named what are now known as the "Four Horsemen" of strict regulation—Pecora, Landis, Robert E. Healey, and George C. Matthews. But Chairman Kennedy was stuffed down their throats.

Kennedy, according to word from the White House, is a "reformed speculator." But at his askance ocmfvtoidM "Four Horsemen" are looking at him askance. Without consulting them, he started offering SEC jobs to friends in New York—which means an internal dog fight unless straightened out.

Also, it's recalled that Farley has a brother with Wall Street's Theodore Prince & Co. and that Emil Hurja was with Ben Smith, the bear rider who went to Australia when Pecora wanted him here, before he came to be Farley's patronage lieutenant.

Lehman Keeps Jew Off SEC

One of the 'Musk'

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Man in the picture, Douglas 2 He has for a living. 3 Genuine. 4 Lubricant. 5 Double. 6 Tiny particle. 7 A giver. 8 Narrative poem. 9 Light brown. 10 Marvels. 11 Stir. 12 Hour. 13 Yellow Hawaiian bird. 14 Like. 15 Deity. 16 Fresh-water fish. 17 By. 18 Otherwise. 19 Rude ill-bred person. 20 Abnormal mass of tissue. 21 Lillaceous plant. 22 Within. 23 North America. 24 Type standard. 25 Road. 26 Slash. 27 Sons. 28 Lion. 29 To toss slowly. 30 To resolve into its elements. 31 Genus of meadow grasses. 32 Ireland. 33 Cavity. 34 Piece of sculpture. 35 He is a successful star (pl.). 36 His greatest work is on the VERTICAL 1 Perfume. 2 To press. 3 To exist. 4 Midday. 5 Benevolent. 6 Black hair. 7 Paid public. 8 Billiard ball. 9 Bark of mulberry. 10 To nullify. 11 He represents the

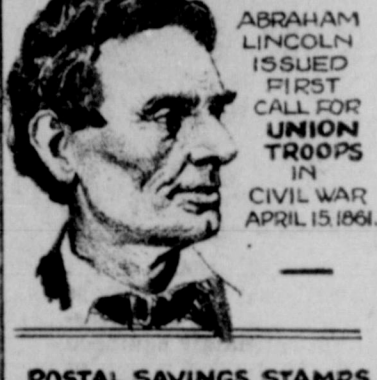
POSTAL SAVINGS STAMPS FIRST ISSUED DECEMBER 22, 1910.

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts" When was the first Shakespearean play presented in America? Where was the first polo club organized? When was the first Congregational church founded? Answers in next issue.



FIRST AMERICAN VESSEL TO CROSS ATLANTIC BUILT AT PORT ROYAL, S. C., 1562.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN ISSUED FIRST CALL FOR UNION TROOPS IN CIVIL WAR APRIL 15, 1861.

Answers to Previous Questions THE Huguenots built a pin-nace, or light sailing vessel, and used it to return to France in the winter of 1562-63. Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers the day after the surrender of Fort Sumter, S. C. Five denominations of postal savings stamps were first issued, but their use was discontinued on Sept. 23, 1914.

HEALTH

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

About a million people in the United States suffer greatly from difficulties of speech, and at least half of these are school children who stutter or stammer. In fact, it is estimated that one of every hundred public school children has trouble with speech. The person who has difficulty with speech is likely to suffer embarrassment to such extent that the whole nature of his adjustment to other people will be modified. That type of embarrassment gives him a sense of inferiority which may greatly interfere with accomplishment in his chosen career.

When a doctor, especially one versed in psychology, studies such cases, he is likely to ask first for a complete record of the history of the child, including trouble during the process of birth, care and feeding of the child, whether it had any infectious diseases, and its usual conduct at home. It is important to find out whether the child is afraid of the dark, of thunder, or of sudden noises. It is also important to know whether the child has fits of moodiness or dreams a great deal.

Some observers are convinced that practically all people who have difficulty in speaking display disturbance of the normal rhythm of breathing; in other words, they cannot co-ordinate the manner in which they breathe with their ability to speak. Sometimes training in proper breathing exercise will help to relieve such people of a good deal of their trouble.

It has been found, incidentally, that great many children who stutter or stammer are members of families in which other children have the same trouble, or in which the father or mother has had the same trouble. While some hereditary difficulty of structure may be partly responsible, one must also investigate the likelihood of imitation and the possibility of wrong instruction in speech during childhood.

One of the most unusual facts about stammering is the way in which some people are able to get along without stammering when they whisper, or sing, or recite poetry, or speak to a large audience, but have difficulty under other conditions.

In the modern attempt to control stammering, certain psychological methods have been found of great value. One is the teaching of relaxation, the other is re-education and control of the emotions, and the third is the power of suggestion.

If the child can be suitably encouraged when it is making progress, it will certainly be helped. The practice of speaking slowly or rhythmically is frequently of great service in controlling the condition.

Side Glances by George Clark



"That leaves twelve dollars a month. Shall that be Peggy Ann's toe dancing or for gin?"

BARBS Here Senator Borah denounces the Democratic for fostering monopolies and the Republicans for not doing anything about it, and he's a monopoly all by himself.

Dillinger is yellow, says a former convict who knows him, and the bandit will surrender when surprised. But how to surprise him!

Thought (fill what a for you are in," said the mal d' user gave another bean, fortunate?" an institute say: re trillion dollars; the ocean, so her wealth."

It is the or the firm trust put the smoke it—economist.

It's rather timate stage diances so erick, actress.

Hitler has greater, new in the last has averted only averse but for the —Dr. Ernst

We realize be the cause or quite Russell, Eng

Those who state may are playing —Paul Jose minister of

along the engag have \$200 left

NE, TOO! depending his vac is, wished to is any experie all boy to guin mished the need suit. able spot, the b is line and po further upstrea rned, a few m ce inquired, "H for that red be dled the boy, a stranger, reas I guess I owe y thing sank a f

ant Factory between a began the vil the innocent o an lay eggs, t atch out chickl eklayer can era."

are burnt hal Some fish in you. loved Sop or had couri being levariin thyness when e determined test and phot

saking" say-me. M

—Pe



# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



## WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



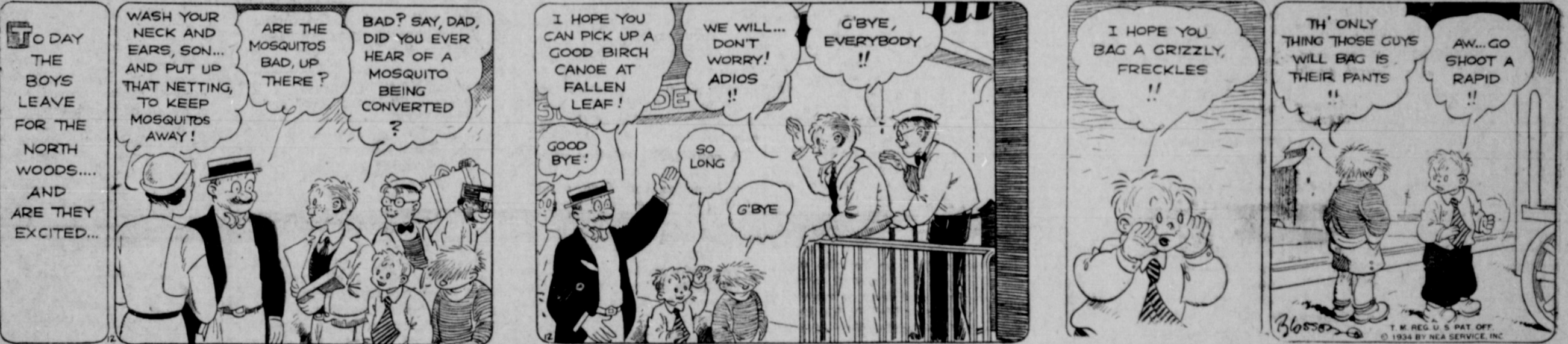
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



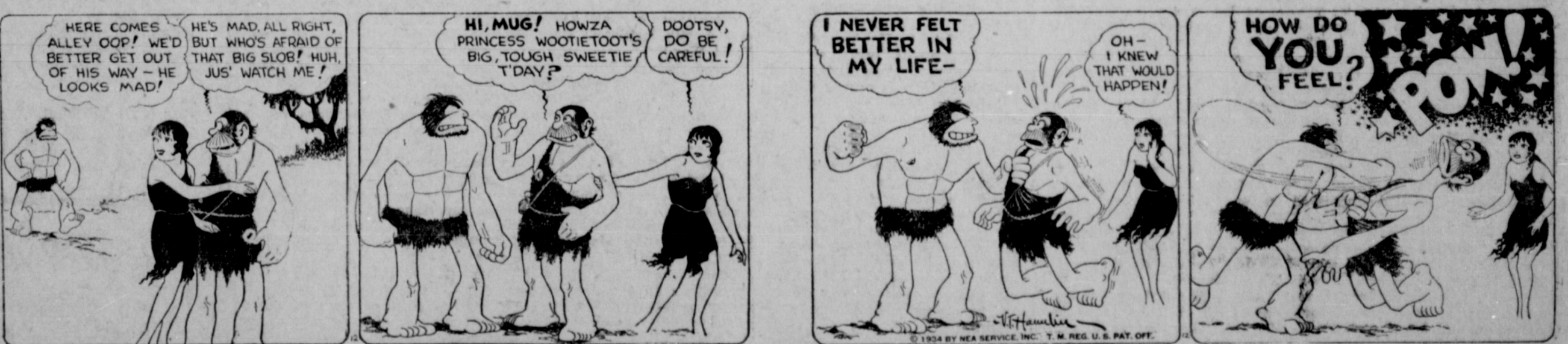
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



NG 12, 1934

It was the partner in Street... Roosevelt appointed... Politics rest and... with La... RFC, was... Stock Ex... backed by

Secretary... continues... his reputation... was discovered... on his premises... you have... a United... the Pitts... asked the... this morn... "Gosh,"... and waives the... as hot... "Along... Secretary... the commis... "Did you... want to hear... lying?"... the Cana... National... After ab... really had... went on...

On... had just finished... office... of a house on a... when a workman... stopped to watch... day and a... row of bricks... Colonel Mac... looking... Ickes, will... and catching... gentleman... said: "Well, he... better hurry up... 12 million... is waiting to clean... umor (London).

Thought... what a for... you see in," said... to the mal... liner gave ano... "ean, fortunate?"... an institute says... e trillion dollars'... the ocean, so here... smoke it... wealth."... economist.

HOME

It's rather... time stag... dances so... erick, actr...

Hitler has... greater, ne... in the last... has averted... only avert... but for the... —Dr. Ernst...

We realize... be the case... or quite... Russell, Eng...

Those who... have \$200 left...

state may... are playing... —Paul Jose... minister of...

NE, TOO!

spending his vaca... wished to fish... any experience... all boy to guide... missed the neces... wait.

able spot, the boy... a line and pole... farther upstream... arned, a few min... ce inquired, "How... for that red bob...

lied the boy... e stranger, reach... "I guess I owe you... thing sank a few...

work is on... between a hen... began the village...

VERTICAL

the innocent one... an lay eggs, then... atch out chickens... ecklayer can lay... it on them and... era."

8 Black hav... 9 Paid publi... 10 Billiard r... 11 Bark of pop... mulberry... 12 To nullify... 16 He repres... the...

ars are burning... as! Some fisher... of you.

seen... loved Sophie... er had courage... being invariably... thyness when he... e determined to... test and phoned...

aking... be, Miss... —Fear...



# Gubernatorial Score Card Aid in Picking Candidates

## QUALIFICATIONS OF EACH MAN ARE LISTED

### Grading System Will Show Man Best Fitted For Office

(EDITORS NOTE: The following "score card" is being reported here from the Texas Opinion and Commercial News because of the great interest it should find among all voters. It is a complete and unbiased report on the gubernatorial candidates, and suggests a unique method for choosing the candidate one will support. It appears under the heading, "Choose A Candidate Rationally.")

Texas is not only a going concern, but is one of the largest concerns of its kind. It grows more cotton, shears more wool, clips more mohair, raises more cattle, produces more oil, mines more sulphur and pines more natural gas than any comparable area in the world. Its exports rank first in the United States, and it yields only to New York in the matter of total export commerce. Big men are needed to direct its destinies.

The people of Texas are about to choose a chief executive. The man they choose should measure up to the job. His appearance, his manner and his bearing must do credit to the great people he represents. His private life and personal achievements must establish beyond any doubt his capacity for a job of such magnitude. He must prove that he understands the problems of municipal, county, district and state government. Since he will find his hands tied unless he works in harmony with the legislature, he must prove conclusively that he enjoys the respect and confidence of the men who are, or will be, his legislators. Former public service must raise the expectation that he desires to save the people rather than a selfish personal interest; and finally, he must have attained an age that guarantees immunity to the distractions of youth, yet be young enough to discharge promptly and efficiently the arduous duties imposed upon him.

When the stockholders of a great corporation select an executive to guide their business through a period so critical as the next two years, they would subject to microscopic scrutiny every applicant for the job. They would determine the qualifications requisite to the position, and scientifically score each applicant against those essential points. No other course would be wholly rational.

The people of Texas, selecting their chief executive, should not be less cautious. GUBERNATORIAL SCORE CARD The gubernatorial score card appraises the qualifications of the major gubernatorial candidates; or, at least it comes nearer doing it than anything which has been devised and circulated heretofore.

In giving you the machinery, Texas Opinion and Commercial News also has interviewed the campaign managers of every major candidate for governor. Their answers to direct questions provide the information necessary to make the score card workable. The value given the various qualifying factors represents the consensus of opinion of some hundred men and women of all callings in life.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND In many respects the Governor of Texas represents the most important State in the Union. He must therefore meet distinguished men and women; and, meeting them, by his language, his personality and his bearing impress them with the dignity and standing of his principal. Such an obligation, if properly discharged, requires innate good taste, tact, education and broad understand-

### Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



ing. We call it the "Educational Background," and ascribe to it an important compassing 15 of the 100 points that would make the candidate a perfect score.

For instance, the candidate with an educational background which is thoroughly satisfactory would score 15 points in this particular. If he lacks entire acceptability, he might score 12, or 10, or 8 points. You arrive at the score for each individual by comparing the educational backgrounds of the several candidates. The information:

**Hughes**—Graduate of Austin College at Sherman, and of the University of Virginia, where he obtained his law degree.

**Witt**—Graduate of Texas University; law degree from the same institution.

**Allred**—Studied at Rice Institute, Houston, and won his law degree at Cumberland Law School in Tennessee.

**McDonald**—Graduate of what is now known as Denton State Teachers' College; read law in offices of several law firms.

**Hunter**—Graduate from Fort Worth "Tech" and read law for admission to the bar.

**Small**—Graduated from Texas University, and received law degree from the same institution.

PRIVATE SUCCESS The success a man achieved in the conduct of his own business or profession provides about the best measure of his ability and character. Success, of course, involves more than the mere accumulation of wealth, although wealth of course is a factor. Are the candidate's friends of high standing in their respective communities? Is he happy, and has he made his family happy? Has he accumulated enough money and property to insure himself against want? Does he rank at the top of his business or profession, or is he mediocre?

(Editor's Note: It happens that all of the six major candidates are lawyers. There is a "Martindale Lawyer's Directory" which not only lists but rates, all members of the legal profession. It might be well to check the claims of the various campaign managers by referring to Martindale's.)

The information: **McDonald**—Rates high as a lawyer, having practiced at Austin and Wichita Falls. Has been a teacher, and superintendent of schools at Athens. Married.

**Witt**: Successful attorney at Waco. Married.

**Allred**: Has little experience in private life. Had a law practice at Wichita Falls. His record as At-

torney General is the best index to his ability as a lawyer. Married.

**Small**: A successful attorney, and active in the profession at Amarillo and throughout West Texas. Married.

**Hughes**: Successful attorney at Dallas, with an active practice there. Married. GOVERNMENTAL EXPERIENCE

When a corporation selects a man to direct its affairs, it immediately dismisses from consideration applicants who lack the knowledge and experience necessary to cope with the problems that are to be encountered.

The Governor of Texas is called upon to approve or reject and finally to administer laws that vitally effect the fortunes of cities, counties and districts as well as the State at large. For an intimate acquaintance with the problems of city, county, district and state government, we award a maximum of forty points. These points are distributed 10 to the county, 10 to the city, 5 to the district and 15 points to the state.

The man who has been mayor, or city attorney, would rank high in his knowledge of city affairs. Had he been both, he would rank higher. The man who has served as county judge would rank high in the county column; had he been also a county attorney, he would rank higher. A man who has been district judge, or district attorney, is conceded valuable experience in the problems confronting judicial districts. Singularly the man who has made laws for the state, or who has administered laws in one or more positions or responsibilities, will rank high in his knowledge and understanding of state problems.

The information: **Small**: City—Has been mayor and city attorney; County—Has been county judge and county attorney; District—Has been district judge. State—Has served as state senator through the critical period of state history, is now Senator.

**Hunter**: City—none; County—none; District—none; State—none.

**Allred**: City—none; County—none; District—has been district attorney; State—two terms as Attorney General.

**Hughes**: City—none; County—none; District—has been district attorney at Dallas; State—none.

**Witt**: City—none; County—none; District—none; State—has served three terms in the Senate and two terms as Lieutenant governor.

**McDonald**: City—has been city attorney. County—none; District—none; State—has served as Assistant Attorney General and as Secretary of State. LEGISLATIVE REDATIONS

In submitting our questions to the campaign managers of the several candidates, we purposely asked this question: "What campaign promises could your candidate keep, if the legislature would not co-operate?"

And the answer, invariably, was "None." As a matter of fact, some of the candidates have been promising wildly things that Heaven and Earth couldn't accomplish, unless the legislature was won over to their side. For instance, any survey of the platforms of the legislative candidates reveals that the vast majority of them are pledged by their own platforms to submit the question of repeal to the electorate, and submitted it will be whether a dry or moist Governor is elected. And legislators who are winning their votes by declaring against "increased taxes in any form," doubtless will be a stumbling block in the path of candidates who are promising drastic shifts of taxation. In any event, except for his pardon policy, no governor can do much unless he has the co-operation and friendship of the legislators.

A candidate's relation with the legislature becomes, therefore, a matter of the utmost consequence; and we ascribe to them twenty of the hundred points that would make the perfect governor. The information: (Editor's note: Manager's statements are in quotation. Ours in parenthesis.) **McDonald**: "Cordial." (He will probably have the same co-operation or lack of it, as is accorded the Fergusons.) **Witt**: "Very cordial." (Witt has worked with legislators since the World War.) **Allred**: "Cordial." **Small**: "Exceptionally cordial." (In his years as Senator, he has splendid co-operation from the lower house as well as the senate.) **Hughes**: "Most cordial." **Hunter**: "A candidate can tell, for legislators are being elected this year. However, Mr. Hunter has told them, plainly, that if they didn't co-operate he would take the issue to their constituents."

PUBLIC SERVICE Other things being equal, distinguished public service is entitled to recognition. We have ascribed to such service a weight in the choice between candidates of 5 points. The information: **McDonald**: "Headed repeal campaign of 1933 at his own expense." **Witt**: "Made successful campaign for relief bonds; co-author of numerous bills for betterment of state educational institutions." **Small**: "Distinguished service in perfecting land titles; prison legislation; legislation stabilizing industry, and the development of natural resources. President of the Chamber of Commerce." **Hughes**: "World War veteran decorated with Croix de Guerre; twice a member and once chairman of the State Democratic Committee; delegate to National Democratic Convention at Chicago, and member of the platform committee; Chairman of the State Recovery Board by Presidential appointment, and as such directed

### INDIAN CREEK

BY MRS. LEWIS MORRISON

Rev. Webb of Memphis was unable to fill his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scarborough of Petersburg have been visiting here with Mrs. Scarborough's mother, Mrs. A. R. Rials, and family.

Mrs. Frank Coleman and children and Estell and Jane Harris visited Miss Mollie Harris at Newlin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burnett and son, J. L. Jr., of Gammage spent Tuesday night in the J. B. Burnett home.

Mrs. Guy W. Smith, who is attending W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, spent the holidays at her home here.

Approximately 200 friends and relatives gathered in the home of P. E. Morrison on July 4, honoring his 60th birthday. A delicious basket dinner was served under shade trees at noon. Punch and lemonade were served throughout the day. The Sunday school presented him with a gift. All of Mr. Morrison's children were present. Everyone left at a late hour, wishing M. Morrison many happy returns of the day.

Sylvester Munn of Pampa is visiting Rayford Harris here. Claud Harris entertained several friends with an ice cream supper Friday night.

Miss Clara Burnett spent Saturday night with Miss Lucille West of Memphis.

Miss Jane Harris is visiting friends in Wellington this week.

Mrs. Alvin Pleatt and daughter returned Saturday from Cameron after a three weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith visited relatives at Claude Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and sons visited at Lelia Lake Sunday.

Community prayer meeting will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chifton Burnett of Gammage spent Tuesday night in the D. A. Neely home.

Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison attended the funeral of "Grandma" Whitfield Monday.

Paul Bruce and sons of Alford visited in the James Long home last week.

Mrs. Ott Mizzenhamer of Memphis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Howard.

Senator Huey Long has taken hold of the government of Louisiana, so the rest of the country will have to wait until he gets around to it.

set-up of NRA in Texas."

**Hunter**: "Selected by governors of fourteen states to represent the min oil conference at Washington; represented labor group at Washington and Austin at his own expense."

**Allred**: "Recovered franchise taxes from defaulting corporations; recovered land worth \$20,000,000 for school fund; recovered more than a million dollars and 500 acres of oil producing land for school fund; brought suit against number of large oil companies and has appealed dismissal of those to higher courts."

AGE A candidate's age must be considered. If the candidate makes a good governor, he probably will serve four years—and these are four years of tremendous strain. He must be young enough to face this grueling test confidently, strongly—yet old enough to appreciate the responsibility he assumes and to avoid the "pitfalls" that beset the path of youth and inexperience.

To the sure factor we ascribe an importance of 5 points.

The information: **Witt**, 54, Allred, 35; Hunter, 44; Hughes, 40; Small, 46; McDonald, 49.

CONCLUSION

You have now scored the several candidates' qualifications for the governorship. Presumably you have scored fairly and conscientiously—eliminating personal preference and prejudices, thinking only that the best man must be chosen.

Add the separate scores of each candidate, and under his "total score" you have the comparative index to his fitness for office. No candidate should rate 100. In the scores we have had, and we have taken many, the high candidate rates around 92 and the low candidate around 42.

Your index should not be ignored. For Texans own and operate a business that is much too important to be entrusted to "favorites." Ability is the only thing that counts—ability, plus honesty and integrity. The governor must be chosen as rational men would choose him, with naught in mind save the best interests of the state.

### 'Propaganda' In Utilities

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Evidence purporting to show that the West Texas Utilities Company an Insull unit spent \$168,514 and used asserted propaganda and political connections in efforts to acquire municipal plants in West Texas and New Mexico in the period from 1928 to 1930, was offered the federal trade commission yesterday by Examiner Carl H. DePue.

Successful at Texline DePue listed these sums as having been spent in the campaign, which he said was successful at Texline and Stratford, Texas, adding the expenditures at Clayton, N. M., Vernon and Brady, Texas, "pertained to unsuccessful effort to acquire those properties."

He listed expenditures as: Clayton \$4,299; Vernon, \$3592; Brady, \$5,013; Tuxline, \$47,607; Stratford, \$108,004.

He placed the records, extracts from correspondence he asserted bore on the company's various negotiations, in which the term "propaganda" appeared, and in which reference was made to political influence.

Charge Income Overestimated DePue testified the company overstated its income and surplus and obtained unearned dividends as a result.

DePue said the company registered inter-company profits of \$193,861, and that the common stock of the company valued on its books at \$13,294,243 actually was worth \$6,887,195 after deduction of these profits and other items.

If the investigators' figures were used, the company was shown to have earned 3.16 per cent instead of 6.68 per cent in 1930, as it claimed, on the common stock equity.

UTILITIES PRESIDENT GIVES OUT STATEMENT

By Associated Press

ABILENE, July 12.—Price Campbell, president of the West Texas Utilities Company, at his office here issued the following statement in connection with the report of Examiner DePue to the Federal Trade Commission concerning that company's operations in West Texas and New Mexico.

"Over 90 per cent of that \$168,514 mentioned by Mr. DePue represents actual purchase price of physical properties, represented by municipal plants which were at that time having some struggle to exist. The properties were immediately rebuilt, put in good physical condition, rates reduced an average of 30 per cent, the minimum by 40 per cent. Service was materially improved, a substantial taxpayer added to the community in place of the tax-exempt municipal enterprise.

"Some of these expenditures were necessary to offset radical

CANDIDATES	Institutional Training Perfect 15 Points	Private Business Perfect 15 Points	Governmental Experience				Legislative Relations 20	Public Service 5	Age 5	TOTALS
			City 10	County 10	District 5	State 15				
McDonald										
Witt										
Allred										
Hughes										
Hunter										
Small										

Friday  
the 1st  
SPECIAL

Make This Your LUCKY  
Here's ONE Red Hot  
For ONE Day—Friday

20 pieces of 33 and 36 inch all  
rose, pink, green, orchid, natural  
five printed and embroidered  
price \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Choice Per Yard  
**25¢**

Greene Dry Goods  
"THE BIG DAYLIGHT"