

# The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

## Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

A sinking fund is a place where they hide the profits from the stockholders.—Boston Transcript.

AP SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1934

8 PAGES

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### JIMMIE ALLRED, THE MAN WITHOUT AN ISSUE

(AN EDITORIAL)

When James V. Allred, attorney general who aspires to be Texas' second boy governor, spoke last night at Wichita Falls, reference to charges recently brought by Senator Clint Small, also candidate for governor, was not forthcoming.

If this morning's Wichita Falls Record News account of the speech is complete, Mr. Allred conspicuously dodged the questions Mr. Small has been asking him in speeches during the last few days.

Why? Why does Jimmie Allred continue to declare lobbying in Austin is a curse and at the same time refuse to answer Clint Small's simple question, "As attorney general you had powers to take steps against lobbying. Why didn't you?" Where is Mr. Allred's answer to Small's charge that gambling in Texas has thrived under his administration? How can Mr. Allred deny that liquor is being sold in many cities in Texas, openly and in flagrant violation of the law?

This statement appears on some of Jimmie's campaign literature: "Vicious, violent lawlessness in Texas must cease." If lawlessness has been vicious and violent while Jimmie has been attorney general, what could we expect from him as governor? As Senator Small has so pertinently put it, "Allred's campaign speeches are indictments against his own record as attorney general."

Either Mr. Allred doesn't know the duties of an attorney general or he has an ulterior motive in his wanton disregard for law enforcement. His inactivity as attorney general, supported by facts any private citizen may quickly find for himself, point to a substantiation of Senator Small's further charge that gambling and liquor interests are contributors to Mr. Allred's campaign fund.

What could we expect from a man, as governor, who permits the boldest type of lawlessness—horse racing bucket shops, brazen display and sale of illegal liquor, etc.—to thrive unhampered right under his very nose?

On what issues does Allred ask your vote? None. He is unique in his race for governor because he is truly "the man without an issue." In every campaign speech he waves a check for a million or so dollars, money that he is reputed to have collected for the state in oil suits, a duty the taxpayers of Texas paid him to perform.

He offers nothing constructive if he is elected your next governor. He harps on lobbying, utilities and prison reform—all popular subjects from a campaign platform, but they mean little unless supported by a sound program of recovery and development for Texas.

Remember a few years ago when a curly-headed attorney general recovered a little money for Texas (also in the course of performing his duties) and was whirled into the governor's chair? That was Dan Moody, boy governor No. 1, and his lifeless record as chief executive of this state should prove to any citizen that we have no need of boy governor No. 2, Mr. Jimmie Allred.

Since when does the collection of a little money owed Texas qualify any man to become governor of the greatest state in the Union?

Do you want vaudeville and meaningless gyrations from the political stump, or do you want good government? If the latter interests you, now is the time to climb on Senator Clint Small's bandwagon.

Senator Small's platform, previously published in The Democrat, is the sanest analysis of what Texas needs that has come to the attention of this newspaper in years and years. And people who have watched Clint Small work in Austin will tell you that he is capable of carrying out his policies. There is no busier legislator than Clint Small and none whose influence in the passing of bills is more desired.

Small is a mature man of far greater experience than Allred. The governor's office of this state is no place for a young man barely old enough to legally hold it. Texas needs Small's wisdom, maturity and his judicial sense of fair play today more than ever before.

This is our opportunity to give Texas a real governor. Daily developments in the gubernatorial race, in our opinion, point to a sure berth for Small in the run-off—a sure berth provided, of course, that Small's own home people stay staunchly behind him to swell his total vote to sufficient proportions.

The Democrat hopes that the people of this section of the state will show their usual good judgment by casting their ballots on July 28 for a man who is qualified for the office he seeks and who is not afraid to state his position on the vital issues in the campaign. Your vote for Clint Small will best serve that purpose.

### REICHSTAG WILL HEAR ACCOUNT OF UPRISING

Hitler Will Explain Executions; Aide Attacks Press

BERLIN, July 10.—Chancellor Hitler today called the national Reichstag, rubber stamp of the Nazi dictatorship, into session Friday for and accounting of the "second revolution."

Hitler will address the nation and the world upon questions that Germans and foreigners have been asking in explanation of the executions attending the Nazi "purging."

Almost simultaneously, secret orders were issued in Munich to a section of the storm troops to turn

(Continued on Page 5)

### AMERICAN TEAM WINS

NEW YORK, July 10.—Coming from behind a two-run lead with a great fifth inning, the American league defeated the National, 9 to 7, in their second all-star game here this afternoon.

The National leaguers took a 4-2 lead early in the game and appeared likely to keep the margin until Carl Hubbell, southpaw ace of the New York Giants, fell before the heavy-hitting American Leaguers in the fifth.

Scoring six runs in the big inning, the American leaguers claimed the lead and did not let it go, despite a three-run attack by the Nationals in the sixth.

### VETS APPLY TO CCC OFFICES AT DALLAS

County Head Tells Method To Follow For Enlistment

Those veterans who desire to make application for enlistment in a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, says Eric H. Whittington, service officer of the Charles R. Simmons Post No. 175 of the American Legion, and who is in charge of the veterans' affairs in Hall county, should write directly to the Veterans' Bureau at Dallas for application blanks.

Mr. Whittington stated he would be glad to help veterans in the county in filling out their application forms.

A number of veterans in Hall county have been inquiring concerning the disability allowance clause of the veteran's bonus bill passed recently by congress, Mr. Whittington said.

In order to figure in the disability allowance, Mr. Whittington added, a veteran must be 400 percent disabled.

### KITCHEN NEEDS ARE DISCUSSED

Commissioners Court Fails To Take Definite Stand On Relief Project

Installation of a governmental canning kitchen in Hall county was discussed yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Hall county commissioners' court, which met at the court house in an all-day session.

Judge A. C. Hoffman, county relief administrator, met with the court and discussed points of the canning kitchen program.

No action was taken on the matter, and County Judge Jim Vallance, who presided over the meeting, stated that he did not know anything of the court's intentions concerning the matter.

Yesterday's meeting of the court consisted chiefly of the paying of accounts and attending to routine business matters.

### IOOF To Meet In Regular Session

The regular meeting of the Memphis Oddfellow lodge will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. building.

W. E. Hill, noble grand, will be in charge of the meeting. A number of out of town visitors are expected to be present and take part in the meeting.

### Three Men Arrested Here On Charges Of Drunkenness, Fined

Two men pleaded guilty and were assessed fines yesterday in justice court before Justice of the Peace W. L. Wheat to charges of being drunk.

One man pleaded guilty of being drunk this morning and was fined in justice court, according to J. Y. Snow, deputy sheriff.

### Hotel Rates Cheap Enough But Texas Boys Did Not Care To Stay For Year

JOILET, Ill., July 10.—Two men from the great Southwest strode into the marble reception room of this city's best known building. Depositing their luggage in front of the desk, they pushed back their multi-gallon hats and announced:

"We want a room and bath for the night. What are your rates?" Joseph Smith, clerk in charge of the visitors' desk at Stateville prison, controlled his emotions and replied:

"Our rates are the lowest in the state, but we do not accept guests

### Seek Peace In Riotous Dock Strike



Violence in the Pacific Coast dock strike, in which scores already have been sent to hospitals after riots, spurred the National Longshoremen's Board, shown here, toward new peace efforts. Left to right, in their San Francisco conference, are Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, chairman, and O. K. Cushing, attorney.

### Aims and Objects Of Rotary Given in Talk

"Aims and Objects of Rotary" was the subject of an address delivered by Roy R. Fultz, president of the local Rotary club, at the meeting of the organization today. Prior to the address proper, Mr. Fultz told something of the recent convention of Rotary International in Detroit, Michigan, saying that this convention was attended by 7,390 Rotarians and guests from forty-three countries. He read from the address of the outgoing president and

### Cotton Up \$1 A Bale

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Cotton jumped a dollar per bale today which brought the increase for the past two days for almost three dollars a bale.

After the mid-session October reached 12.59, December was 12.72, which was 21 points above.

### Clint Small's Address Tonight Goes On Air

Senator Clint C. Small, one of the leading candidates for governor of Texas, will speak to the entire state tonight as his address goes on the air from station WBAP.

He will discuss his platform and probably will continue his attack on Attorney General James V. Allred.

The broadcast will be made from 7:30 o'clock until 8:30.

### HOME LOANS IN COUNTY OVER \$120,000

63 Loans Are Made By Corporation; 55 Made Here

Approximately \$120,940 has been loaned by the Home Owner's Loan Corporation in Hall county since December 22, 1933.

The loans are governmental refunding loans on city and suburban homesteads and are loaned by the government at five percent interest.

Of the 63 loans made in Hall county, 55 were loaned to residents of Memphis, two were loaned at Lakeview, one at Estelline and five at Turkey.

The loans are provided by an act passed by congress in June, 1933. A. S. Moss is the Home Owner's Loan Corporation attorney for Hall county.

### MacMillan To Aid In Installation

Dr. John Angus MacMillan, minister of the First Presbyterian church here, will go to Childress tomorrow night to assist in the installation of Rev. Frank D. Travis as minister of the First Presbyterian church of Childress.

Dr. MacMillan will deliver the congregational address. Other ministers taking part will be: Rev. Hoytt Boles, Tulsa; Rev. D. M. Griffin, Hereford; Rev. Charles Dickey, Canyon; and Dr. R. Thomson, Amarillo.

Mrs. MacMillan and a number of other members of the First Presbyterian church will accompany Dr. MacMillan to witness the installation service.

### Roosevelt Visits Columbian Leader

CARTAGENA, Columbia, July 10.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived in the harbor here soon after 10 o'clock this morning on his history-making visit to South America, the first trip ever made there by an American president.

The President remained aboard the cruiser Houston to receive President Enrique Olaya Herrera at a formal luncheon.

### HIGHWAY 5 WILL BE INCLUDED IN PLANS

Panhandle-wide Road Rally To Be Held In Amarillo

AMARILLO, July 10.—Members of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce highway committee met yesterday afternoon and made additional plans in preparation for the Panhandle-wide road booster rally here Saturday.

A check of the primary and secondary routes of this region which will be pushed to immediate completion was ordered by Chairman Wade Brymer.

Heading the list of the highways on which efforts for early completion will be stressed include the two transcontinental routes, U. S. Highway 66 and U. S. Highway 60, and State Highway No. 5 and No. 9.

### Attempts to Remedy Ills

If the Panhandle good roads boosters should ask and receive sufficient funds to complete every highway in Division No. 4, they would not get any more than they are justly entitled to, said Carl Hill.

Mr. Hill said that in his opinion 70 per cent of all unfinished highways (Continued on page 5)

### TWO GUNMEN IN FIGHT WITH LAW

Convicts Battle Officers Near Dallas Today; One Captured, Other Escapes In Woods

DALLAS, July 10.—Two gunmen, believed to be escaped convicts wanted for robbery, engaged in a gun fight with officers early today on a highway a few miles west of here.

One of the convicts was captured. The other abandoned a stolen car in which they were traveling and fled into a wooded section.

The shooting climaxed a series of events starting about midnight when Dallas officers were advised that two men had robbed the Bird Brothers Service station at Jacksonville, escaping in a small sedan.

### Democratic Leader Shot From Ambush Is Seriously Hurt

KANSAS CITY, July 10.—Gangsters guns blazed in Kansas City today in an ambush that brought down John Lazia, north side Democratic leader, with perhaps fatal wounds.

Lazia received eight bullets in his body as two gunmen opened fire in front of his hotel.

Police arrested Joe Lusco, Lazia's political rival, and 15 of Lazia's followers.

Lazia recently was convicted of failure to make a federal income tax return. He was sentenced to serve one year in jail.

### Three Women Killed; Three Are Injured In Automobile Accident

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 10.—Mrs. Freda Holt, Mrs. Margaret Harmon and Miss Leona Harmon, three Bartlesville women, were killed when their automobile plunged over a highway embankment two miles south of here at midnight last night.

Three other women were injured. None of the injured was able to explain the accident.

### The Weather

WEST TEXAS.—Generally fair to partly cloudy and continued through tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS.—Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Wednesday, excepting probably scattered showers in the southeast and south-central.

Mothers... TISEPTIC... in a whole... dren's... the... tion. At all... TO THE... NEWS... AMARILLO... TMENT... gret I... nct the... sure them... esir earned... ndidacy... Candidates... COLLEGE... MOTA... YEAR... Allowed To... Girls... Home... Guthrie, county... has receiv... J. A. Hill... S. T. C. at... that Hall... of four... Randall hall... college home for... girls from Hall... home at... attending col... Mrs. Guthrie... ODOM... South... Open... CHA... this section of Tex... quotas in order... distribution to the... co-operative... superintendents... the ones to se... compose the quota... to be selected... converted... into a co-opera... last year as an... As the ex... successful, the... used next year... of qualifications is... girl entering the... ANHANDLE... MANAGER... Johnson Takes... of Senator's... Campaign... July 10.—Arthur... manager of... Public schools and... from the 124th... only here... assumed active... of the Panhandle... Senator Clint Small... day of... will be in active... local headquarters... small through the re... present campaign... is recently voted as... standing citizen. He... Senator Small's secre... during the regular... legislature last year... Will Aid... In Case Of... Invasion... (The... announce... following... the Democ... For Coun... J. M... H. L... July 10.—Louis Bar... Foreign minister, in... MISS... on departing that... Miss... to the aid of... C. H... by a foreign pow... W. B... days of momentous... with British offici... indicated that Eng... in principle the... W. L... parts in which... For Com... although... A. E... signatory... GROVE... are accord... B. H... "mean situation." re... no formal pact was... Today's... manac... J. H... B. W... LINIST... ROY... A. W... J. N... C. L... Wm. J... CARL... FLOYD... every made... inactive... made... could... grade... JESSE... A. H... J. T...

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

By Sophie Kerr

## CHAPTER II

On their way to the movies Howard was saying: "Your friend plays remarkably well—is she going to be a professional?"

"Amy'd never think of such a thing, she's perfectly contented in her own commonplace sphere—you can imagine the good daughter, the nice popular small town girl with several beaux, and you say what they wear like! Presumably she'll marry one of them and settle down to be a good wife and mother."

"You don't approve?"

Jane shrugged: "If she likes it, why not? But it's stodgy, don't you think?"

"Miss Amy Lowe didn't look like a stodgy person to me," said Howard.

Something in his tone warned Jane that she was making a mistake. "Amy isn't a bit stodgy herself, that's why I'm sorry to see her sort of marked out for a stodgy life," she explained. She thought they'd better stop talking about Amy. "I do hope you're not going to spend all your time working while you're here." At that moment a cautious thought came to her. Perhaps Howard Jackson was married! Capes was married, that was what made his love for Ann Veronica at once glorious and frightening. And at first Ann Veronica hadn't known, hadn't even suspected, but Jane did not intend to copy her heroine so far. "By the way," she asked, "are you going to bring your wife?"

"My wife! I'm not married. What made you think so?"

"Why, I understood, when you were talking to Aunt Rosa about the apartment . . . there's no special reason why you shouldn't be married, you know. It's not a crime."

"No, not exactly. But I don't happen to be—I'm not even engaged—and you made me jump when you asked like that."

Jane laughed at this: "I was sure you said something to Aunt Rosa—"

"Please tell her I didn't when you get home." He felt her small deceit, he was stiff and annoyed. Suddenly, overwhelmingly, it was urgent, it was necessary, to Jane that he like her, like her very much, more than anyone in the world. And now he didn't like her. Her lips trembled, her eyes filled with tears. "I'm so sorry," she said.

He gave her arm a little impatient gentle shake. "That's enough of that," he ordered. And their understanding was back again.

They didn't speak of it until they were at the door, saying good night.

"I've had such a lovely evening," said Jane. "You do forgive me about thinking you were married?" She was not acting, she was sincere and simple, and the night gave a shadow of mystery and enchantment to her face, her slim whiteness. Howard Jackson spoke before he thought: "You're like the music he heard this evening—"

Only as he walked down to his hotel did it occur to him that the music had been played by another girl, more lovely than Jane, and he surmised, much less exacting. It was Amy he thought about as he went on.

It was only a matter of three weeks, as the calendar marked it, but Jane knew that it might as well have been centuries. She loved Howard Jackson. She would never love anyone else. From the moment she had first seen Howard coming out of the Museum, had watched him going into her house and had kept Amy from knowing it she had centered her feelings on him with her entire strength.

But it was awkward for Howard Jackson to have her so forthcoming. He couldn't step back and he wasn't at all sure that he wanted to step too far forward. Miss Rosa was very kind, Jane was extraordinarily lovely and unusual. They had both made him so welcome and done so much for him but—he didn't enjoy the way they both claimed him and he couldn't know that Miss Rosa's attention was offered to make Jane's less noticeable. The town was too small to escape from them without appearing rude or ungrateful.

He wanted very much to know Amy Lowe, to hear her music, but Jane managed to block it and Amy didn't help him. Amy played Jane's game, handing him over to Jane without any sign of knowing how much such treatment irritated him. But one morning as he went from the library to the Museum he heard the organ as he passed by the college chapel and found the side door open. Amy was there, playing the Franck "Pans Angelicus", and he sat down where she would not see him and let the music flow over him in a tide of noble glory. When she had finished he called up to her, "That was beautiful. Thank you." She came to the rail of the loft to see who it was.

"I hope you don't mind my being here," he said. "I couldn't resist the chance."

She looked at him doubtfully, "I'm simply acting—"



The night gave a shadow of mystery to her face, her slim whiteness.

"You don't want me to stay?"

"I thought you worked every morning."

He looked for the stairway and, saying, "I'm coming up there," reached her side.

"You're not very friendly. If you knew how much I like to hear good music and how much I enjoy yours—What's the matter with me, any way? You never want me to hear you."

"I've been silly, I thought to be. Treating him as if he had to beg to go to Jane, for he doesn't, of course. It must make things queer for him."

Aloud she said, "But I don't mind you hearing me at all. I love to have somebody hear me who knows what I'm playing and knows about music. Usually people ask me for jazz and, though it's all very well and I like it, it isn't—"

"It isn't anything to live by," finished Howard.

They had a moment of agreement on this. "If you'll go down again," said Amy, "I'll play some more. I'm usually here for an hour. There are things I know you'd like."

"Couldn't I sit here?"

But she said no. The effect was better below. Reluctantly he went down but took a place where he could see her, intent, serious, forgetting him, forgetting everything but the sweep and power of her music.

When she came down at last he went to meet her. "Do you practice every morning?" he asked. "Could I come in sometimes and listen?"

"I usually practice three times a week. Today wasn't very serious. I was showing off to my audience, I'm afraid you wouldn't enjoy the usual performance."

"It isn't that you don't want me to come?"

Amy's humor woke. He was so like a disappointed little boy. "You're flattering yourself."

"In that case, will you let me call this evening at your home and play for me there? And would you have dinner with me at the French tea room, which seems to be about the best place? It's nothing much to offer but this town is limited, as you know."

"I'll tell you, you come and have dinner with us. I'll ask Jane and a couple of other people—"

"No, please. Don't ask anyone. Don't ask me either, for dinner. Just let me come in the evening and listen."

"But it's not a bit of bother, if that's what's the matter."

"What I'm trying to tell you is that for once I'd like to have your undivided attention. I'd like you to talk to me and play for me, all by myself. If you don't want to, very well."

"We're certainly making a lot of fuss about nothing. Yes, come along."

All the way home Amy thought about his insistence and then, disturbed by Jane, she would not be pleased when she heard this. Indeed, Jane would be furious.

"Maybe I ought to call her up and tell her," Amy thought, "but she'd think I was trying to rub it in. If she calls up, though I'll tell her."

But Jane did not call Amy. Instead she telephoned to Howard to say that Aunt Rosa hoped he was not too sick of their society to come in for dinner. And Howard replied that he was sorry and

would Jane please thank Miss Rosa for him but he had made an engagement for the evening. Jane jumped to the conclusion that the engagement was with Professor Ellert. "I wish you wouldn't work so hard," she said. "Will you be very late? I'll wait for you."

"Please don't, for I haven't any idea when I'll be going home."

"I'll be out on the veranda until midnight, anyway," she persisted.

He felt obscurely the danger warning. "You'd much better not. I'll see you tomorrow anyhow."

"Of course. Tomorrow's the dance at the Field Club. But I'll wait tonight, too."

He had seen Jane's obstinacy before, but not directed toward himself, and it exercised him. Though he had managed to put her off tonight there was tomorrow and a procession of other tomorrows.



By her playing and by his listening they spoke together without words, an intimacy without awkwardness or restraint.

following on inexorably. That dance, if he could not get out of going! But Amy would be there, which was worth considering. And after tonight she couldn't push him aside the way she'd been doing ever since they'd met. Something was happening to him—about Amy. He couldn't work. He couldn't think about his work. At last he stopped trying and simply sat and thought of her, so that he forgot about Jane and the momentary impression she had given him of sounding like a wife in the comic papers, who gives her husband a night out but inexorably waits up for him.

It was easier and more home-like at the Lowes' than at Miss Terry's. The furniture was not so shining nor so formidably fine. There were more books and better pictures. The cushions were not brocade. The lampshades were paper, not lace and beads. Amy did not sit close to him nor say things

which made him vaguely uncomfortable and Mrs. Lowe, when she drifted in, had none of the finished crispness of Miss Rosa.

After Mrs. Lowe had drifted out there was the music. He and Amy shared this world, for by her playing and his listening they spoke together without words, an intimacy without awkwardness or restraint, waiting without question for confirmation. When she at last turned from the piano they knew each other better than they could have done in weeks of ordinary acquaintance.

"It's impossible to find any way to tell you how much I liked it," Howard said hesitantly. "Let me come again soon, will you?" He paused frowningly. "Tomorrow's that dance," brightening. "You're going, aren't you?"

Yes, Amy was going. "Then I'll see you there, and then, the day after—that wouldn't be too soon would it?" His eyes were saying plainly, "You lovely, darling girl. If I dared I'd snatch you and kiss you. It's absurd to wait. We both know that, but I mustn't hurry you. I want you to be quite sure of yourself, of me, of everything."

Amy said, "Not Sunday because we have a neighborhood sing on Sunday nights, but of course you could come then with the crowd if you like." And her eyes, too, had something to add: "Wait a little. It's too quick. It's too new. I must be very, very sure it's real."

Outside in the summer night Howard Jackson strolled along aimlessly, still in the sky. He couldn't go back to his rooms, yet, though he knew it was late. The houses were dark. The street was empty, quiet. Suddenly he heard a rush of steps behind him and someone caught him arm, half whispering, half crying, entirely distracted, accusing, pleading. "I found out where you were—I found out—what made you tell me you were going to Professor Ellert's? You never went near him—you've been at Amy's all evening—"

"It was Jane in a whirlwind of anger. Jane shaken, trembling. 'I've been waiting and watching—and waiting. How could you do it—oh, Howard—Howard—'"

"But I didn't tell you I was going to Professor Ellert's. I never mentioned— for heaven's sake, Jane, pull yourself together! What on earth—why—don't—don't!"

"You let me think it was Professor Ellert's I'd never have known only Aunt Rosa happened to say she'd seen him going away for the week-end. And all the time you hid where you were really going. Oh, I know it's Amy's (Continued on page 7)

# Weekly Review of Memphis Business & Industrial Activities

Building For A Greater Memphis Spend Memphis Money In Memphis With These Progressive Firms

## Summer Clothing Made Like New By Modern Cleaners

Summer clothes are often thought to be ruined when they are badly soiled, but after they have been cleaned and pressed by the latest types of equipment in a modern dry cleaning plant, they are returned to the owner just like new.

Bullard Dry Cleaners, located on the south side of the square in Memphis, feature just this kind of dry cleaning and pressing service for the summer months. Men's, ladies and children's linen suits receive special treatment in their cleaning plant, and when they come out of the cleaners, they are absolutely spotless. Then, after going through their steam presses, they are creased accurately and are returned to the owner "just like new."

All types of summer clothing, including tropical worsted men's clothing, and ladies' summer silks, are given special care at Bullard's. They feature a "call for and delivery" service, available to all city trade by phoning No. 8. One-day cleaning and pressing service is available on most clothing.

When the president talks on "The State of the Nation," you needn't puff out your chest and think he's picked your own out of the 48.

That nudist wedding held recently at the Chicago World Fair was the easiest assignment the society reporters ever had. All they had to describe was the ring.

The government is going to turn some farm lands to the Indians, since much of it isn't worth a string of beads and a pint of liquor any more.

The well-dressed man has a dozen suits, says a fashion expert. Yes, but how he'd like to get rid of the court suits!

## Dutch Lunch With Beer Now Featured At Pounds Cafe

Since the introduction of legal beer into Memphis last week, the Pounds Cafe is now featuring a Dutch Lunch on their daily menu, with your choice of cold bottle beers. The Dutch Lunch as arranged by Mrs. Ara Matlock, proprietor of the Pounds Cafe, includes an assortment of cold meats, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and a bottle of either Blue Ribbon, Budweiser, Casino, Schlitz, Pearl or Texas Pride Beer. The price of the lunch has been set at 50 cents.

In addition to the Dutch lunch, the Pounds Cafe now features the famous Pabst Blue Ribbon beer on draught. Mrs. Matlock has purchased the very latest type of tap-draw equipment and the hundreds of patrons she has served since beer became legal in Memphis have placed their stamp of approval upon the modern dispenser.

Although the Pounds Cafe is featuring a Dutch lunch with beer at this time, Mrs. Matlock pointed out yesterday that she was by no means neglecting her regular restaurant trade. Fried chicken dinners are included on the appetizing daily menu, which also includes a variety of the finest foods to meet the demands of every person, regardless of their desires in food.

The Pounds Cafe is located on the southeast corner of the square.

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OVER *the WHEEL*  
*That Makes*  
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If only for selfish reasons you should spend your money at home. The dollar you spend away—is a dollar gone. The dollar you spend at home—is a dollar that adds power and production in your home city—the dollar that grinds the grist of better advantages for you.

Self interest will show you why you receive most of your home dollar.

- 1st—  
in merchandise
- 2nd—  
in direct benefits
- 3rd—  
in supporting the  
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supports you.

So you have practical as well as loyal reasons to spend your money at home.



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 Rosenwasser's  
 Greene Dry Goods Co.

Potts Chevrolet Co.  
 Replin's  
 Texas-Louisiana Power Co.  
 King Furniture Co.  
 Tarver's Pharmacy  
 Memphis Democrat

Orr's Studio—Annex Drugs  
 Clark Drug Co., Inc.  
 Cicero Smith Lumber Co.  
 Frank's Dept. Store  
 Perry Bros. 5-10-25c Store  
 Piggly - Wiggly

*the Trade over Memphis Counters that makes your prosperity!*

# Baptists Knot Race for Sunday School Softball

## PRESBYTERIANS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

Upset Only Chance For Either Team To Win Title

Throwing the Sunday School Softball league race into a tie as the teams near the tape, the Baptists yesterday afternoon cut short a last-inning Presbyterian rally to defeat the leaders, 14 to 12, in a hectic suggers' duel.

With only one game remaining on the schedule, the leaders met for the last time and stood with a .647 rating at the close of yesterday's battle.

### Upset Is Needed

Playing last division clubs in their closing games, an upset is the only chance either club has of finishing ahead. The Methodists and Christians will battle the leaders with all their might for the honor of scoring that upset. These games are expected to be filled with excitement because of their importance in the race.

### In Yesterday's Tilt

The Baptists were leading by a wide margin, established by sporadic rallies, when the Presbyterians made power drives in the sixth and seventh fell short.

### 39 Safe Hits

A total of 39 hits was piled up by the big bats of both teams. This included nine hits for more than one base.

Each team was slightly crippled by the absence of erstwhile regulars.

Led by Edwin Gilliam, all the Baptists hit safely with the exception of pitcher Bumgarner. Everybody showed plenty of drive and power.

"Dirty" McCool, Lampkin, Clower, and Thompson were the aggressive members of the losing team.

### Closing Games

Thursday the Methodists tangled with the Christians, while Friday's fray will see the Baptists pitted against the Methodists. Next Monday's contest between the Christians and the Presbyterians is the last one scheduled in the season.

Should the Christians win Thursday's game, the lower division clubs will also end in a tie, unless the aforementioned upset occurs.

The box score:  
 Presbyterian — ABR HPOA E  
 Lampkin, ss — 5 2 3 1 0 1  
 Grundy, lf — 5 1 3 2 0 2  
 McCool, 3b-lf — 3 2 3 2 0 0  
 Noel, p — 5 2 1 0 0 0  
 Clower, cf — 4 2 2 4 1 0  
 Ward, 2b — 4 2 1 1 1 3  
 Helm, c — 4 0 1 2 0 0  
 Tucker, rf — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
 Thompson, 3b — 3 1 3 5 3 1  
 Godfrey, lb-rf — 2 0 0 1 0 0  
**TOTALS — 36 12 17 18 5 7**

Baptists — ABR HPOA E  
 G. Gilliam, ss — 5 1 3 2 3 2  
 Brewer, cf — 5 1 3 2 0 0  
 Blevins, lb — 5 1 3 10 0 1  
 Massey, 3b — 5 3 3 2 5 0  
 Swift, 2b — 4 2 1 1 0 1  
 E. Gilliam, lf — 4 3 4 1 0 9  
 Walker, c — 4 1 1 1 1 1  
 Randolph, rf — 4 1 3 0 0 0  
 Bumgarner, p — 3 1 0 1 2 0  
**TOTALS — 35 14 21 20 11 5**

Helm out, hit by batted ball.  
 Presbyterians — 100 904 7-12  
 Baptists — 306 230 x-14

**LEAGUE STANDING**

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Baptists	11	6	.647
Presbyterians	11	6	.647
Methodists	6	10	.375
Christians	5	11	.313

Don't neglect a cut or burn. Infection may set in and lead to serious trouble. Apply a small amount of LUCKY TIGER ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT and be safe.

## Medica Splashes to New Mile Mark



Churning through the water in the Chicago World's Fair lagoon in the remarkable time of 26 minutes 57.8 seconds, Jack Medica, Washington University sophomore, swimming for the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, broke the world mile record made by Arne Borg, of Sweden, in 1929. Medica is shown on the way to his new record.

## ALWAYS TOGETHER



### By HARRY GRAYSON

### STILL A HERO



An All-America football hero at West Virginia Wesleyan and a star griddler of the New York Giants pro squad fully qualifies Gig Battles as a life guard. The above picture shows Battles demonstrating the hero act in saving a fair maiden at Chilpewa Lake, O., where he is a guard.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Much of the blame for the slump in the sock market was placed on the broad shoulders of Primo Carnera. Critics pointed to the Venetian Leviathan's underworld connections, the Great American Sucker Tour of 1930, the Ace Clark and Bombo Chevalier episodes, and the Man Mountain's monotonous mauling of Max Baer.

Carnera was slightly indisposed a day or two before the shindig, and there is the fractured ankle excuse. It now is fairly well established that Primo could not have possibly incurred the injury before the 10th round, but the exact time of the unfortunate mishap will have been forgotten when another outdoor season rolls around.

Another point in Carnera's favor is that he not once attempted to take the maximum count and that he stepped forward just as long as he possibly could. Primo may have been foolhardy in getting out of the slug and back to the attack without delay, but in doing it demonstrated that his heart was in the right place.

**Towers Over Other Candidates**  
 What gives Carnera the best chance of all of obtaining a second edition is the fact that he towers over the remainder of the field. He'd be an adds-on favorite over Steve Hamas, the winner of the Walter Neusel-Max Schmeling meeting in Hamburg on Aug. 28, or Art Lasky.

**Carnera Figures to Be Back**  
 Will Carnera be given another whirl? I have an idea that he will, a year hence.

Prime's recent affair with Baer was lopsided, but it was wildly exciting and there were extenuating circumstances.

figures once more to march front and center with Baer next June. Carnera would be acceptable in a rematch if for no other reason than that a good shore of the customers are willing to pay to see him fall.

Jack Dempsey and many others believe Carnera would go out in Round 1 in a second trip with Baer.

Meanwhile, what will old Charley Harvey do with Hamas, who was in such a fine sport after smacking Schmeling around in March?

Harvey kept Hamas on the sidelines, hoping to obtain the survivor of the Carnera-Baer skirmish in September. But now it would seem that he might just as well pickle the Penn State product which is where fighters who WAIT for opportunities usually wind up.

## Candidates Get Together For Ball Game

Local candidates are going to stop knocking one another and get together on the same side of the question—for one afternoon, at least.

The office-seekers have formed a baseball team and tomorrow afternoon will clash with the winner of today's game, which brings up the fact that the barbers and "thins" play this afternoon.

Both games are to be played at Fair park at 6 o'clock. There is no admission charge. The games go seven innings.

## Baseball Scores And Standings

TUESDAY'S STANDING				
Texas League				
CLUB	W	L	Pct.	
San Antonio	50	37	.575	
Galveston	46	39	.541	
Beaumont	46	40	.535	
Tulsa	44	39	.530	
Fort Worth	41	43	.488	
Dallas	42	45	.483	
Houston	38	47	.447	
Oklahoma City	34	51	.400	
American League				
CLUB	W	L	Pct.	
New York	46	27	.630	
Detroit	47	29	.618	
Boston	42	36	.538	
Cleveland	39	35	.527	
Washington	39	38	.506	
St. Louis	31	39	.443	
Philadelphia	30	45	.400	
Chicago	25	51	.329	
National League				
CLUB	W	L	Pct.	
New York	48	28	.632	
Chicago	46	30	.605	
St. Louis	43	31	.581	
Pittsburgh	38	33	.535	
Boston	39	37	.513	
Brooklyn	31	45	.408	
Philadelphia	30	47	.390	
Cincinnati	25	47	.347	

## WHERE THEY PLAY

**Texas League**  
 Fort Worth at Dallas, night game.  
 Tulsa at Oklahoma City, night game.  
 Houston at San Antonio, night game.  
 Galveston at Beaumont, off day.  
 No games scheduled.

**American League**  
 No games scheduled.

**National League**  
 No games scheduled.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

**One Year Ago Today**—Ben Joby retained his claim to the world middleweight crown by out-punching Young Terry in Newark.

**Five Years Ago Today**—Kid Chocolate outscored Ignacio Fernandez in 10 rounds at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Paavo Nurmi broke the Olympic record in the 1500 and 5000-meter runs.

## Globe-News Baseball Meet Starts July 10

Special to The Democrat  
**AMARILLO**, July 10.—Baseball fans of the Texas Panhandle appear to be rallying behind the ninth annual Globe-News semi-pro baseball tournament like they never have before.

A general nation-wide revival in the grand old game has spurred fan interest to a new height in this territory. Evidences of interest in the coming classic arrive daily on the tournament manager's desk.

This year's meeting will commence on July 27 and end on August 5. Already over a dozen team managers have signified intention to enter the race for glory and gold.

The Globe-News tournament furnishes an outlet for both players and fans that they can get in no other way in this section of the country. Old rivals come here to vie with real money at stake. New crops of youngsters are sent on up the ladder of fame each year. Here is an event that compares, in a relative way, with the greatest that baseball has to offer—the world's series.

Information regarding ticket prices or the entry of teams may be had by writing to Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Globe-News, who has had complete charge of the past five tournaments.

Mrs. S. Replin of Littlefield spent Sunday here. Mr. Replin and daughter, Cecil, who had been visiting here since Thursday, returned home with Mrs. Replin.

Mrs. Lela Depauw and Mrs. H. Pendleton of Oklahoma City spent Sunday and Monday here visiting old friends. They were house guests of Mrs. C. A. Powell while here.

Only the National Socialist Party has the right to criticize. To all others, I deny that.

—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, German minister.

College students have voted overwhelmingly in favor of President Roosevelt—thankful that he has taken many of their professors from the classrooms.

The peace of the world is no soft and flabby thing that shuts its eyes to moral distinctions and refuses moral obligations.

—President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown University.

The French from our point of view, have lacked horse sense. Just now the horsey thing is in the ascendancy.

—Homer Schic saint-Gaudens, Fine Arts Director of Carnegie Institute.

There is no such thing as capitalism. It was a debating term adopted by Karl Marx.

—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia.

## Brings Back Tennis Title to England



England retrieved her all-England tennis championship after a lapse of 23 years when Fred Perry, smiling Britisher, defeated Jack Crawford, of Australia, the defending champion, 6-3, 6-9, 7-5 to win the title at Wimbledon. Perry is shown in action during the tournament.

AT THIS POINT IN THE SWIMMING THE CLUBBER SHOULD BE TRAVELING AT ITS MAXIMUM SPEED

A golfstroke made rapidly, the downswing slow to the clubhead as it travels attaining its impact.

**NEXT FOTELL**

When John Des Moines they travel Olympic star and a troupe unpopular dolls and, a Rosenblum nor said he last winter, was Hamil a crack at the Hamilton weight champion Easthar just that Avom which tangles with the the Iowa city cists in amilton t obtained h to escape meet him at funds. id that fr the identitied under a try to paid to re compete in the pms. He sa tournament w night train t stole an a ove back to

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# LARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

1000 FOR MY MINE, THE LITTLE... \$15,000!... BOYS... GO TO TOWN... CELEBRATE IN... CARNIVAL MANNER!

EE YOW!—TH' FIRST THING WE DO IS TO EAT \$30 WORTH OF STEAKS, SMOTHERED WITH PORK CHOPS! THEN I'M GOING TO PUSH MY OL' CAR OFF A CLIFF!



## TELLS OF ROBBERY AND RIDE WITH HAMILTON

10.—Ted R. Hamilton, Falls youth with the notorious Hamilton, National Bank about \$500, pleaded guilty to a robbery in his arms, which were described as "state property." The Nazi secret police, augmented by picked "Schultz Staff" guardsmen, made 70 arrests near Karlsruhe today in a drive against communism. Apprehension spread today on account of the serious shortage of potatoes.

### Reichstag Will—

(Continued from page 1) in their arms, which were described as "state property." The Nazi secret police, augmented by picked "Schultz Staff" guardsmen, made 70 arrests near Karlsruhe today in a drive against communism. Apprehension spread today on account of the serious shortage of potatoes.

By Associated Press BERLIN, July 10.—Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, read the riot act to the press of the world tonight, especially the French and British, in an international broadcast. He said a large part of the foreign press had "embarked upon a campaign of lies which in maliciousness can be compared only with the campaign of atrocious tales against Germany during the war."

### Aims And Objects—

(Continued from page 1) stated that Bob Hill, of Columbia, Missouri, is the new president of Rotary International. Mr. Fultz's address was as follows: "The primary aim of a Rotary club, as an institution in the social order, is to inspire and encourage Rotarians directly, and all men indirectly, to achieve the objects of Rotary. Rotary is a far-reaching movement. Its definite program is set forth in the six objectives: to encourage and foster (1) the ideal of service as the



"Stay Young and Beautiful..." BAD COMPLEXION COMMON COLDS BILIOUSNESS UPSET STOMACH AND EXCESS ACIDITY To Relieve CONSTIPATION To Aid Elimination Through KIDNEYS and BOWELS For RHEUMATIC ACES ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Especially When FAULTY ELIMINATION IS A PRINCIPAL OR CONTRIBUTING CAUSE

CRAZY Water Crystals Get them from ALL DRUG STORES

# APPARENT SOFTENING OF NAZI QUESTIONED

By Associated Press BERLIN, July 10.—An apparent softening of the Nazi attitude toward Germany's neighbors and the great powers brought a seige of callers to foreign diplomatic missions in Berlin, seeking to know the meaning behind the address of Cabinet Minister Rudolf Hess. The official German version that this was the greatest peace speech of modern times did not seem to satisfy foreign observers, and significance was sought behind Hess' flattery of Louis Barthou, the French minister, and his lavish compliments to the French nation, especially to her war veterans. See Political Hints The fact that Hess, recently mentioned as possible successor to Franz Von Papen as vice-chancellor, instead of Hegmann Wilhelm Goering, was chosen spokesman, Nazi foreign policies also was commented upon as having possible integral political significance. The consensus among the chief foreign missions seemed to be that Hess in a way was trying to apologize for the actions of the propaganda ministry when it "suggested" to the entire German press to splurge in large headlines the details of an alleged plot between some of the Germans, who were executed June 30, and France. Isolation Feared Another interpretation was that Foreign Minister Konstantin Von Neurath and General Joaquin Von Ribbentrop, the foreign ministry's envoy on disarmament, have been warning Hitler of an isolation in which Germany finds herself and told him that his expressed approval of the June 30 executions had fallen with somewhat unwelcome effect on foreign ears. A third interpretation was that the reichswehr (regular army) has left no doubt that the belligerent attitude fostered by the storm troops must be considered a closed chapter.

## Highway 5—

(Continued from page 1) ways in Texas are located in the Panhandle-Plains territory. It is the condition the good roads enthusiasts will attempt to remedy in their parley here Saturday. As pointed out at yesterday's session, this territory is losing huge sums of money and good will because of its unconnected system of highways. Delegation To Austin It is probable that a delegation will be appointed Saturday to go to Austin in an effort to get the Panhandle's share of the 12 million dollar PWA fund that has been given to Texas by the federal government for road building purposes. Scores of people from every section of the Panhandle-Plains are expected to attend Saturday's parley. Mr. Brymer said yesterday that more than 200 invitations had been sent out and he is looking for a big representation.

Split infinitives and dangling participles are not the greatest sins. —Dean Robert Kilburn Root of Princeton.

## LAKEVIEW

BY DAISY WELLS Beatie Lee Scott had the misfortune of falling and breaking her wrist while visiting in Memphis Wednesday. She was skating on roller skates at the time. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davenport,

Charter No. 6107 Reserve District No. 11

### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30TH, 1934

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$411,938.91
Overdrafts	559.47
United States Government securities	100,000.00
Securities guaranteed by United States Government as to interest and/or principal	200.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	28,705.91
Banking house, \$40,000 Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000	50,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	22,968.65
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	56,217.87
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	90,279.43
Outside checks and other cash items	7,664.19
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	5,000.00
Other assets	1,299.56
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$774,833.99</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$436,112.48
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	28,491.38
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	71,841.99
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	10,197.37
Total of items 16 to 20:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 10,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	536,643.22
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	546,643.22
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Capital account:	
Common stock, 4000 shares, par \$25.00 per share	\$100,000
Surplus	20,000
Undivided profits—net	8,190.77
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>128,190.77</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>774,833.99</b>

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities  
 United States Government securities 100,000.00  
 Other bonds, stocks, and securities 12,000.00

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) 112,000.00

Pledged:  
 (a) Against circulating notes outstanding 100,000.00  
 (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 12,000.00

(i) TOTAL PLEDGED 112,000.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL, ss: I, S. S. MONTGOMERY, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. S. MONTGOMERY, President

CORRECT—Attest: W. C. DICKEY THOS. E. NOEL (Seal) S. T. HARRISON, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1934. E. M. JOHNSTON, Notary Public.

Ellen Pearl and Tommy Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duvall and children attended the rodeo at Quanah Wednesday. Mrs. Raymond Pruitt is visiting here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ben Smith. Rufus James spent Wednesday in Pampa. Mrs. Euel Davis and children moved to Pampa Friday. Mrs. Jess Bowerman and children returned to their home in Pampa Wednesday after a two weeks visit here. Mrs. Fred Jackson and children and Miss Rebecca McCannan spent last week-end in Shamrock. Mrs. John Tyler of Amarillo is here visiting her mother, Mrs. John Reed. Mrs. C. C. Chappel is ill, suffering from a paralytic stroke. Frank Jarvis arrived Sunday from Fort Sill, Okla., for a months visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis, here. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mason and children of White Deer spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarvis, here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blanks and Barba Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wolf and son Jack left Monday for Creed, Colo.

## HEDLEY

Miss Anne Ruth Mitchell visited Mrs. Bryum Haile at Clarendon during the past week. Rev. M. M. Beavers, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, was a visitor here Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Masterson, Mrs. Dannie Battle and son, Jack, and Messrs and Mesdames R. C. Strick-

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAKEVIEW IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1934

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$41,574.44
Overdrafts	62.40
United States Government securities	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	1,700.59
Banking house, \$2900.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$2900.00	5,800.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,476.69
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	4,539.89
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	15,221.57
Outside checks and other cash items	21.58
Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets Federal Deposit Ins. Corp	201.83
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$96,848.94</b>

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$36,116.33
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	3,332.31
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	17.00
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$39,465.64</b>
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Capital account:	
Common stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$25,000.00
Surplus	4,000.00
Undivided profits—net	3,383.30
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT</b>	<b>32,383.30</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>96,848.94</b>

W. W. Williamson, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6 day of July, 1934 H. L. Davenport, Notary Public, Hall County Texas. Correct—Attest: D. H. Davenport, R. D. Wiley, G. W. Farmer and Jas O. Adams, Directors.

## OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Memphis, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1934, published in the Memphis Democrat, a newspaper published at Memphis, State of Texas, on the 10th day of July, 1934.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security	\$212,285.10
Loans secured by real estate	17,000.00
Securities of U. S., any State or political subdivision thereof	1,650.00
Other bonds and stocks owned	4,752.82
Banking House	20,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	25,580.18
Cash in bank	11,063.12
Due from approved reserve agents	60,371.91
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on demand	5,747.37
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund	187.74
Other Resources	7,649.02
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$371,287.26</b>

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HALL. We, F. E. Leary, as President, and R. L. Madden, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. F. E. LEARY, President R. L. MADDEN, Cashier.

CORRECT—ATTEST: H. W. STRINGER W. B. QUIGLEY (Seal) F. A. FINCH, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, A. D. 1934. J. P. WATSON, Notary Public, Hall County, Texas.

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928. Published every afternoon (except Saturday) and Sunday morning by THE MEMPHIS PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Memphis, Hall County, Texas. LYMAN E. ROBBINS, Publisher

Adrian Odum City Editor M. G. Ray Mechanical Foreman

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER In Memphis, Newlin, Metairie, Hulver, Parnell, Turkey, Brice, Leasley, Lakeview, Plaaks, Ell and Hedley ONE WEEK.....10c ONE MONTH.....40c



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

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

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person 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 48 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

HALL COUNTY ON DROUGHT RELIEF ROLL

HALL COUNTY was listed in the secondary division of the government's drought relief program Saturday, as the relief administration extended its program on a broad front, adding 99 counties to its list of eligible for various forms of aid.

Counties in the secondary group are eligible to receive greatly reduced freight rates on livestock feed and for the shipment of livestock.

As the drought has spread throughout most of western Texas, it was in this state that the government extended most of its relief. Of the 99 counties added to the list Saturday, 93 of them were in Texas.

It seems strange that Hall county should be included in the drought program, but it has just about reached the point where this might be called a "sure 'nough" drought here.

It follows one of the heaviest rainfalls here during the month of May, too. During the first week of June most of the county received much rain, also, but since that time—a month ago—there has been no moisture, and in the meantime the heat wave set an all-time high average of 100.3 degrees for the entire month.

However, the county has not taken a nose dive. Things are not looking nearly so badly as they are in many sections of the southwest. In fact, in comparison with other parts of the county, Hall county looks like a beautiful garden spot.

In the southwestern part of the county, where the May rainfall was lightest, the greatest amount of damage is being done by the hot, dry days and warm nights. Even here it is old feed and corn that are being most affected. Young cotton is still looking fine and has prospects of producing as big a crop as the law allows.

STRIKES ARE FORM OF INDIVIDUALISM

IT is customary, these days, to say that we are having an "epidemic" of strikes. Historians talk learnedly about how labor troubles always accompany a business revival, and economists compute the losses suffered by employers, workers, and the public through such disturbances, but what we all fail to realize is that the whole troubled labor picture is given as a first-rate object lesson.

For a strike, when you stop to think about it, is nothing more or less than an outbreak of this "individualism" we have been hearing so much about lately.

It stands, that is to say, for the utter lack of any kind of public control over the parties or the industries involved.

To be a little more accurate, it indicates the complete absence of any kind of planning in the particular economy where the strike takes place.

It is a sign that the industry is drifting along with the stream; that both sides are thinking of their problem in the terms of immediate personal advantage and not in terms of long-run public interest.

One must hasten to add that it is only natural that they should do so. The industrialist must rivet his attention on his profit-and-loss figures; the worker has to think first of all of his pay envelope. To expect them voluntarily to do anything else would be to anticipate the millennium.

But the point is that the strike, with all the waste that it involves, is simply the price we pay for the rule of individualism in our economic life.

One of the things that makes us loath to realize this is the fact that when you start talking about the alternatives of industrial individualism you begin to get into deep waters. The people of America see no very good reason why they should copy either the Italian or the Russian method of handling such things.

Costly as strikes may be, most of us would prefer to put up with them rather than to get rid of them via either Communism or Fascism.

But that needn't prevent us from facing the facts. Nor need it prevent us from continuing our effort to discover whether there isn't some way of so modifying the rule of individualism that its benefits can be retained while its costly drawbacks can be discarded.

VACATION POST CARDS



HEALTH



BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

When you perspire excessively in hot weather, you lose a considerable amount of salt. Therefore, a little salt added to the water you drink helps to overcome this loss. Carbonated drinks also are helpful in overcoming the tendency to acidity in hot weather.

Alcoholic beverages and excessive amounts of tea and coffee should not be taken during hot weather because of the danger of their stimulating or depressing effects, and the possibility of their disturbing the heat-regulating mechanism of the body.

People who reside in the tropics know how to live in hot weather. They minimize their muscular efforts. They work in the cooler hours of the morning and evening, and they take a quiet siesta at midday.

They also keep the air in motion by use of fans, open shaded windows and similar in frequent

cool baths. A sponge bath even with lukewarm water, or a shower bath, will bring down the temperature one or two degrees.

When a person suffers a heat stroke, he should be removed at once to a cool place in a recumbent position. A cold cloth on the forehead is advisable if the temperature is normal or slightly raised. If, however, the temperature is much below normal, or 98.6 it is well to use clothes, moistened in warm water, applied to feet and head.

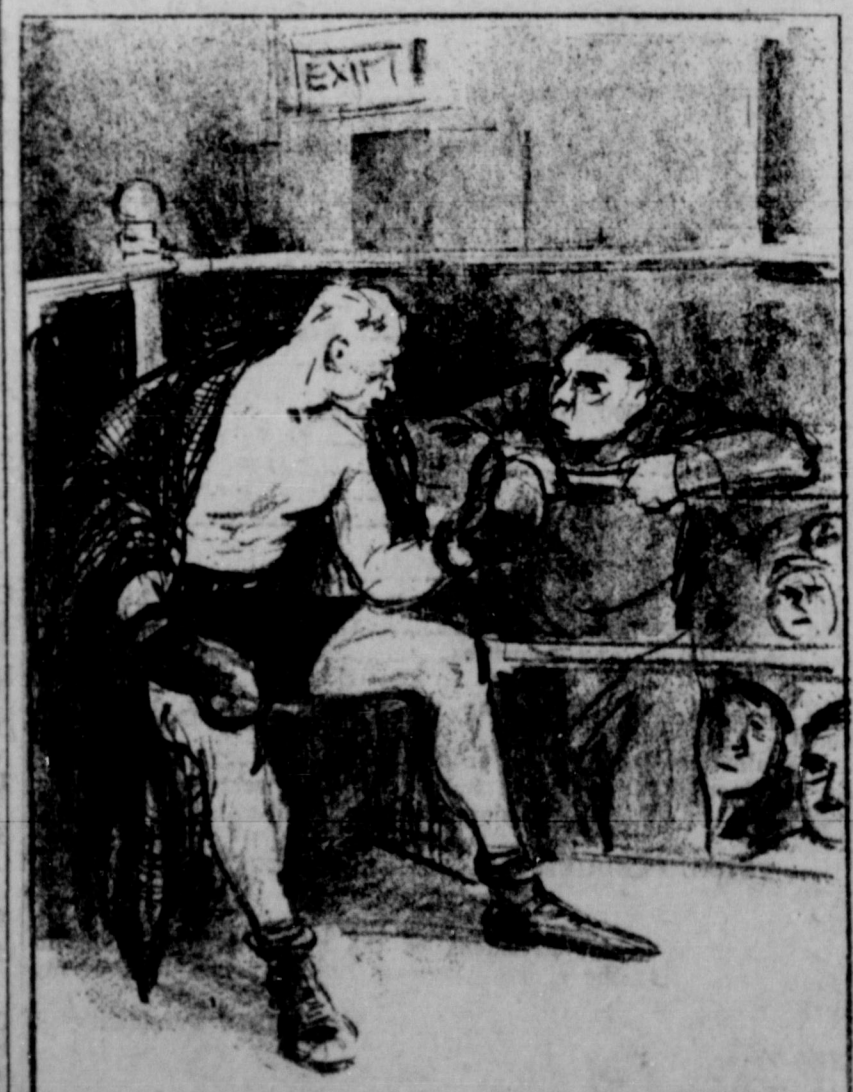
It is not advisable for those who are inexperienced to attempt to give remedies of any kind to people who are in a state of heat exhaustion or, indeed, suffering from shock of any kind.

However, a doctor can apply stimulants like aromatic spirits of ammonia to aid action of the pulse or in very severe cases inject substances with a hypodermic needle to have prompt action on the heart and on circulation of the blood.

In sunstroke the temperature

Side Glances

by George Clark



"Well, you go tell 'em it ain't so much the principle of the thing I'm worried about, it's the money."

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who was the first woman state governor?

When was the first comic weekly published?

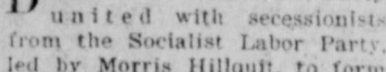
Where was the first state hospital for insane opened?

Answers in next issue.



EUGENE V. DEBS ORGANIZED SOCIALIST PARTY MARCH 25, 1900.

TOM THUMB—FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN LOCOMOTIVE IN U.S.



FIRST NATURAL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN IN AIR JULY, 1930.

Answers to Previous Questions

DEBS' Social Democratic Party united with secessionists from the Socialist Labor Party, led by Morris Hillquit, to form the Socialist Party. "Tom Thumb's" first trip, Aug. 28, 1839, was with 26 passengers over a 12-mile route on the B. and O. tracks, in one hour and 15 minutes. It returned with 30 passengers in 61 minutes. Melville Bell Grosvenor, assistant chief of the Illustrations division of National Geographic, took the color photo.

may go very high. The conditions are much more serious. There is great mental excitement, restlessness, disturbance of vision and of hearing, and frequently complete disturbance of the bowel action.

In this condition quick action is even more important. Cold compresses should be applied immediately to the head, neck, and chest with the clothing removed. The body can be sprayed with cold water or rubbed with ice and an electric fan may be turned on to aid the irradiation of heat from the surface.

Valuable time often is lost by trying to move people with sunstroke to hospitals with out resorting of the cooling measures immediately. Above all it is important in this condition to get plenty of fluid into the body.

Midwestern millionaire, refusing to answer questions regarding huge loans he "can't pay," has been cited for contempt of court. That's unfair. He merely had contempto f the public.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER The Democrat's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 10.—You can't possibly overestimate the importance of AAA's summer-fall campaign of counter-propaganda. It's the most significant show in all the 40-ring circus. NRA does not yet know where it's headed. AAA does.

AAA has rolled up its sleeves for a finish fight in the open with its enemies. It will wage a grim, hard-hitting campaign to convince tens of millions of farmers and customers that its enemies are also theirs—and thus recruit them in the fight.

AAA's enemies are the "middlemen"—the processors and distributors who handle and sell us our food.

Perhaps it's a mistake to speak of a fully cohesive AAA campaign. It's the "young liberals," strongest but not always dominating force in the farm administration, who lead it. And there are at least the makings of an internal struggle similar to that in which Administrator George N. Peck was eased out to another job.

But AAA does present a relatively united front in the struggle for higher prices for farmers, fair prices for consumers, and only a reasonable spread of profits and costs for the middleman. And that simply means an attack on the profit system as it now exists.

AAA sees it as an attack on profiteering in the necessities of life as well as an attempt to save farmers from exploitation by packers, millers, canners, milk distributors, grain traders, cotton manufacturers, and other groups.

If AAA wins its battle for counter-propaganda, it will be supported by an irresistible force of farmer and consumer pressure when the next Congress convenes. If it loses, the farm program and the New Deal's unprecedented consumer protection effort probably are sunk.

Food industries worth billions of dollars are opposing it desperately. In Congress they beat the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act which would have enabled AAA to enforce its licensing and marketing agreements despite legal attacks.

Fiercely, they seek to convince farmers that they're being forced toward slavery and both farmers and consumers that processing taxes are ruining them. They want no crop reduction, because they want to buy cheaply. They want to fix prices to the consumer.

And a large segment of public opinion supports their view that their profits are none of the government's business.

Leading the AAA fight are Undersecretary Rexford Tugwell,

A Racquet

- HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the sport star in the picture? 13 Narrow inlet. 14 Recessed window. 16 Sun god. 18 Self. 19 Blackbird. 20 Before Christ. 21 Little devil. 23 Finale. 25 Devoured. 26 Perched. 27 Bound. 29 To deliver a ball on a tennis court. 31 Fodder vat. 32 Splendor. 34 Lawyer's charge. 35 Filmer. 36 Substance from elephant tusks. 37 To sway. 38 Sour. 39 Grotesque blunder. 41 Exclamation of sorrow. 43 Oceans. 45 Pistol. 46 North America. 48 To drink slowly. 49 Type standard. 50 Briak. 51 Exclamation of pleasure. 53 Company. 54 To relieve. 55 Building site. 57 His sport is —. 58 He was world 12 He is a — from 1920 zine.



# The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

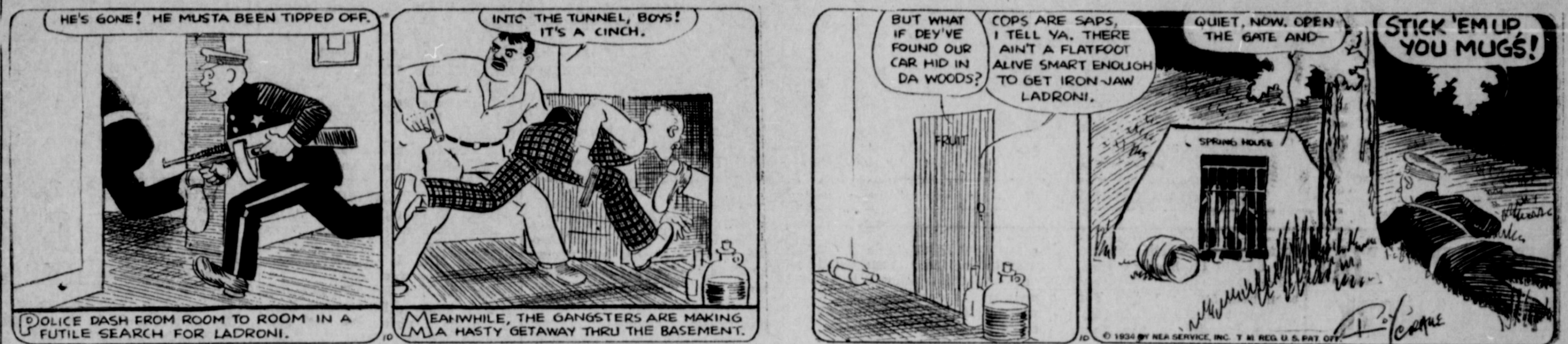
## SALESMAN SAM

By Small



## WASH TUBBS

BY CRANE



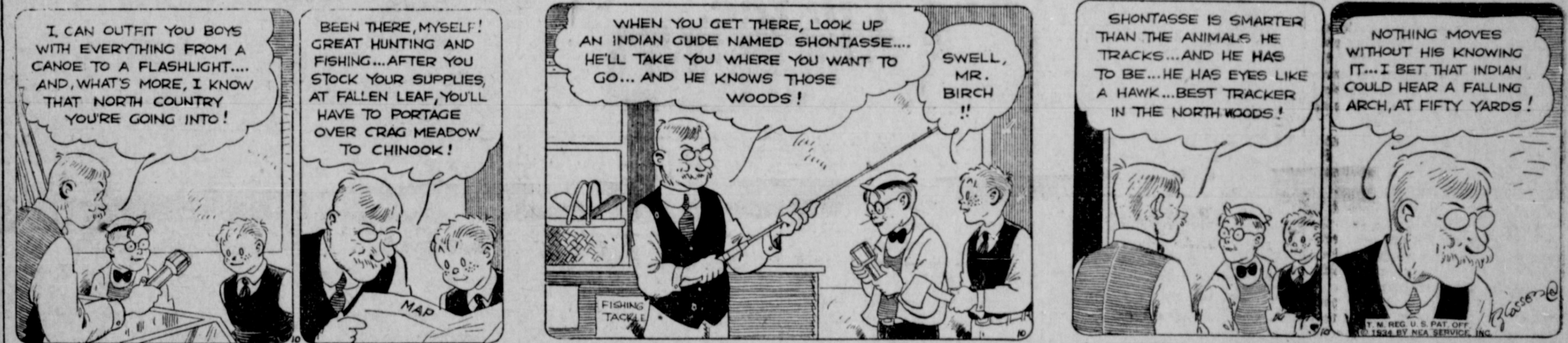
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



## ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



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Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



INDUSTRY MAY TAKE WORK OF NRA

Self-Government Is Likely To Replace Blue Eagle

(Copyright, 1934, by AP.) NEW YORK, July 10.—The Roosevelt administration, it was reported last night by an authoritative source, is working on a plan to supplant the NRA with a strictly regulated self-government for industry.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, initiated such steps several weeks ago, in a preliminary set-up given to President Roosevelt for study.

Revisions were suggested. These are being made now for final consideration and approval by the President.

No Official Confirmation The Associated Press could obtain no direct official government confirmation tonight, but the source of information is usually close to the administration. This authority said the plan is almost certain to be effected.

As outlined to The Associated Press, the program provides for continuance of codes as a permanent feature of industrial life.

Under these codes, pursuant to rules of conduct laid down by the federal government and supervised closely, industry would be given the chance to government itself.

Fights Against Monopolies Johnson, it was said, has paid particular attention to the correction of monopolistic tendencies charged up to the NRA.

"The federal government," said the Associated Press informant, "would watch closely to prevent any rise in price it deemed unjustified. If the Sherman Anti-Trust Act continues under suspension, its provisions would probably be guarded by a licensing system to prevent such rises.

"As a measure of protection to the smaller business and industrial man, the federal government would keep a strict watch to prevent any monopolistic tendencies."

Should Unshoosher Task For some months, the view has been held by some New Yorkers prominent in industry and finance—and friendly in the main to the aims of the Roosevelt administration—that the federal government should unshoosher the task of governing industry under the NRA.

Some of these men also have felt that unemployment insurance—one of the points in the President's program of social reform for the next Congress—should be a part of any self-governing set-up for industry. They look on such insurance as a duty of industry.

It was not learned, however, whether such a step was contemplated in the supplanting of the NRA.

Arbitration in Offing The board said all unions involved had indicated their willingness to submit to arbitration "but subject to certain conditions," and that the employers had replied similarly. It added, however, that the difference expressed in the various conditions made it impossible to proceed and suggested the various factions allowed the board members to decide the conditions upon which peace-making efforts could go ahead.

"The board asks all parties to cooperate with us immediately to that end," the statement concluded.

Johnson in New York Johnson has been in New York for several days, consulting with various persons on the change.

It was emphasized that he has taken the lead in the reformation. Persons close to the recovery administration said he has drawn on his own experiences in industry for some phases of the proposed supplanting and also has used ideas advanced in the past by others.

This was taken to mean that Johnson has been in consultation with Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, who three years ago, advanced a program for stabilizing employment and co-ordinating production, all

upon self-government. It was held certain that any final plan, under which the government would turn over to industry the right to rule itself, would contain some form of a guarantee continuing the NRA collective bargaining powers.

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For Sale BIG PULLING POWER in these little classified ads, and the cost is small. Twelve words 3 times, only 30c. Call 15 and ask for a Classified Ad-Taker.

Wanted WANTED—Oil stoves, coal stoves, urinaire. J. L. Carlton, 909 Main street. 9-1fc

Lost and Found LOST: White purse containing ring and cash. Return ring to Democrat for reward. 51-1p

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: 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 by 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 ordered by 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.

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK Mrs. John George visited Mrs. A. G. Gresham Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aron Richardson and family of Newlin visited their parents this week-end.

Mrs. John L. Burnett is visiting relatives in the East this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blevins visited in Clarendon Wednesday.

The club women entertained their families with a picnic at Little Lake Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gresham were Childress visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Wyatt went to Leslie Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller were Childress visitors Wednesday.

The Ladies Needle Kraft club met with Mrs. A. G. Gresham last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adcock of Lakeview visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander went to Nocona yesterday for a visit with his mother.

Athlete's Foot and other forms of itching quickly healed with LUCKY TIGER ANTISEPTIC OINTMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sisk, Mr. and Mrs. Noy Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields and Mrs. Fields' brother, "Tuffy" Simon, left yesterday for a week's vacation in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lemmons of Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCaCnne here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill returned to their home in Fort Worth Sunday after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McElreath.

Mrs. Conway Jordan and son, Conway, Jr., returned to their home in Dallas Saturday after a visit here with Mrs. Louie Goffinett and Mrs. W. C. Dickey.

Mrs. Betty Neal of Taylor, is here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Fore, and niece, Mrs. W. C. Milam.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

L. E. Clark returned Saturday from a several weeks trip to Abilene and points in South Texas.

C. C. Meacham and H. E. Tarver were business visitors in Amarillo yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodges of Henrietta were Memphis business visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Grider left Sunday for her home at Leonard after a 10-day visit here with her brother, W. B. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batson and children were Memphis business visitors yesterday.

A daughter, Jo Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ned House yesterday morning at their home on South Eighth street.

Mrs. Clara Boston of Amarillo spent on Saturday night until Monday morning here with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Arnold.

Misses Peggy Leary and Margaret Ewing of Estelline were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Miss Pauline Turlington, Victor Walsh and Jack Sitton spent Sunday at Lan Lingua falls near Quitaque.

Mrs. Raymond Adcock returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Gainesville.

Miss Lily Grozier of Snyder, Okla., is here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassel and their grandson, J. G. Gardner, went to Eldorado, Okla., yesterday to visit their daughter, Mrs. S. A. White.

Mrs. John Stephenson returned Friday from a visit with relatives at Gainesville.

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CYCLONE... FLOYD... ATTAC... CHARGES... Attorney... The Democrat... July 11.—V... "I pro... to deceive... know anyl... Clm... aspirant... last ni... fed up... won't... small... "I... able... valorem... it will take... the \$100... be cut, the sev... confederate pensi... Out of... only 25 cents o... ad valorem... and the high... you they want... the tax, the ad... the automobile... over new be... times. In fact... all they prom... the people of Te... year in additio... the present c... Revenue... several ways... revenues with... He declared... industries regula... Commission r... maintenance of... would have Te... the upkeep of... ment and ind... the industrial ac... against both i... ne taxes but w... get delinquent... late, the amount... \$28,000,000... low Dynasty... ed that the peo... "free and Den... such "will nev... any governor ag... al dynasty can... and that Jan... proposing to p... as governor... own policies... are trying... and Charlie M... rsoff primary,"... are in accord... The hour h... must take to a... this lady, a me... evalls from bord... Llanity... failure to enfor... art of the attorn... governor... disregard of la... the state to the... The legislature pas... ted by the Railro... d attorney gener... production in Ea... sy promised to st... ntinue to hear ti... are being violat... on of law enforce... more laws."... monopolies, makin... on page 4)

The Judges The Award The Makers of a Big Majority of America's Automobiles U.S. TIRES Standard Equipment Follow the Judgment of the World's Largest Tire The AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURERS They know Value NOW GUARANTEED! All U. S. Royal and Peerless passenger car tires guaranteed against road hazards for 12 months. All Peerless commercial tires are guaranteed for 6 months. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOR THIS GUARANTEE WE HAVE YOUR SIZE IN STOCK only U. S. builds TIRES of TEMPERED R. C. Lewis Tire S R. C. LEWIS, Owner WHOLESALE—RETAIL JOE C. Tires—Tubes—Batteries—Accessories E. G. ARCHER Memphis

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