

# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

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## ITALY REPORTED READY TO QUIT LEAGUE

### Long-Threatened Strike In Coal Industry Takes Effect

#### Over 400,000 Men Involved In Big Strike

#### Conference Is Planned To Effect Settlement of Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long-threatened soft coal strike was on Monday in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. More than 250,000 men joined in the walkout; in Illinois about 25,000 were affected. Seven thousand were estimated to have joined in the Arkansas-Oklahoma district.

Over 400,000 were involved in the strike call.

An afternoon conference was planned here to get the miners and operators to compromise the 1-1/2-cent tonnage wage rate difference that has blocked negotiations.

Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of Labor, reported that settlement prospects were "good."

### Attacks New Deal



Henry P. Fletcher (above), chairman of the Republican National Committee, predicted that destruction of the constitution which he described as "America's ark of the covenant," would erase popular government. (Associated Press Photo)

### Tax Paying Time Nears

#### Local Governmental Units Make Ready For Opening October 1st

Local governmental units are making ready for the current tax paying season opening on October 1.

The Big Spring Independent school district has notices mailed to taxpayers on the school roll, the city announced Monday. It would have its rolls approved by the commission Tuesday evening and the notices mailed before the end of the month. The county had its roll about two-thirds completed Monday, and it was estimated the roll would be completed soon after October 1.

R. L. Cook, who was issued the initial receipt by the school district for payment of taxes, also became the first to pay his current city taxes.

### Daily Herald To Give Election News In Sunday's Issue

The Daily Herald, a member of the West Texas Election Service, will give the latest returns in its Sunday morning edition of September 23, on the senatorial race in the Thirtieth district.

Five candidates, Wm. H. (Bill) Evans, Lubbock; Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe; G. H. Nelson, Tahoka; Frank L. Parrish, Lubbock, and B. Reagan, Big Spring, are seeking election to succeed the late Senator Arthur P. Duggan.

Arrangements were made Sunday by the West Texas Election Service, composed of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, the Plainview Herald, and The Big Spring Daily Herald, to gather and compile returns from each of the twenty-four counties in the district. They include Martin, Borden, Howard, Dawson, Andrews, Stone-Lamb, Cottle, Hale, Kent, Moley, Lubbock Crosby, Hockley, Cochran, Lynn, Terry, Dickens, Yoakum, Galveston and Garza.

Although these counties embrace a wide area in the plains section of West Texas, and results from a large number of boxes will have to be secured early Saturday night before the outcome of the race is known, publishers of these three newspapers have made plans to cover the territory in the shortest possible time. It is hoped that the result of the election will be known before midnight Saturday. Cooperation of county judges and election judges in collecting the returns has been asked.

### Former Resident Comes To Visit The Barnett's

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett had as week-end guests, Mrs. Barnett's niece, Mrs. Joe Ben Kerbo and her husband. They were accompanied by Mr. Kerbo's niece, Mrs. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerbo have been on a trip to points in Colorado and California. Mrs. Sorenson, whose home is in Los Angeles, joined them there and will accompany them to Alabama to visit her mother. They left for San Angelo enroute east, and will return to Dallas their home.

Mrs. Kerbo lived here when she was a child.

The word "tabu" is of Polynesian origin and was first introduced to English speaking people by Captain Cook in the eighteenth century.

### Two Old Age Pension Bills Introduced

#### One Proposes Three Per Cent Retail Sales Tax, Per Capita Levy

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate state affairs committee Monday approved a bill banning sale of liquor by drinks.

Senator Will Pace, Tyler, chairman, broke an eight-all tie. The bill defined the open saloon as a place where intoxicating liquor is sold for consumption on premises or premises accessible to it.

The house received the general sales tax bill for old age pensions, Representative W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi, proposing to tax all retail transactions three per cent.

He estimated revenue at \$1,000,000 annually and the aggregate cost of pensions slightly less.

The house defeated a resolution appointing a joint committee to study a permanent pension plan.

AUSTIN (AP)—Two old-age pension bills introduced in the senate Monday proposed three per cent retail sales tax and a \$2 per capita levy.

Senator Roy Sanderford, Belton, author of one bill, estimated the sales tax would yield about \$40,000,000 annually, while pensions will cost about \$38,000,000.

Senator Allan Shivers, Port Arthur, estimated the per capita tax bill would provide pensions costing about \$12,000,000 annually.

AUSTIN (AP)—Legislative leaders here hoped for material progress this week on important bills.

A subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee placed finishing touches on a compromise old age pension bill and planned to report Tuesday with floor consideration anticipated before the end of the week.

A senate committee scheduled its first hearing for tomorrow on a pension bill.

Restrictions tentatively placed in the House bill would limit total pension payments to between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000, a committee estimated. Pre-session estimates of the total ranged upward to \$30,000,000.

Committee in both Houses approached the first test on liquor control. The House Liquor Traffic Committee will hear the last of three bills tomorrow while a Senate subcommittee worked to effect a bill advocated by wet bloc chieftains.

The initial clash between House wet and dry forces will come when sentiment of the committee is sought on the type of bill to be reported. A subcommittee likely will be appointed to redraft a bill to meet the majority view.

Leaders of both factions awaited the test anxiously. Two main plans, a state monopoly and licensed private dealers, have attracted approximately equal strength. Dry leaders, however, believed they had sufficient strength to force enactment of a bill that would restrict sales to unbroken packages.

Opposing blocs were ready for another contest in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee over bills to pay pensions. A chain store tax, supported by the administration, may receive final action tomorrow night.

### Rotarians To Hear Amateur Artists In Program Tuesday

Rotarians will hear a Chevrolet amateur artists program at their regular meeting Tuesday in Hotel Settles hall room. An impersonator of Major Bowes, celebrated radio announcer, will be present to conduct the contest. There will be six or seven contestants, and each will receive a prize.

### 'Groundhog' All Set



Arthur E. Gehrke (above), waiter at the Gehrke tavern, is ready to turn in for his 24th winter of hibernation. Gehrke, 55, doesn't like cold weather, so remains in the house all winter, most of the time in bed. (Associated Press Photo)

### Three WPA Projects Are Given Approval

#### Projects Include Road And School Ground Improvements

District approval was given three WPA projects here Monday.

Borden county had two road jobs and Big Spring one school ground improvement project in the list.

A road improvement program on state highway No. 83 from a point 18 miles west of Gail northwest for 18 miles to the Lynn county line totaled \$7,995.32. A project on the same road beginning 7 miles east and going 14 miles to the Scurry county line was listed at \$12,824.58.

The Big Spring high school ground improvement program calling for resodding of campus and construction of sidewalks amounted to \$1,124.20.

The work order, announced as released by the state office in San Antonio, had not been received Monday morning on the city park project and two road jobs in Gaines county.

### Shows Fall In Big Spring And Vicinity

#### Heaviest Precipitation Reported North Of City, Roads Slippery

Department of commerce weather bureau at the airport reported 1.1 inches of rainfall Monday, while the U. S. Experiment station gauge showed .17, according to reports given The Herald Monday afternoon. Big Spring and vicinity was visited by heavy showers about noon.

Travelers coming from Lamesa at noon Monday reported heavy showers between Big Spring and Lamesa, with the heaviest downpour at Ackerly, where water was running on the side of the road. Passage was possible, though the road was very slippery. Rains also were reported as far north as Tahoka.

### Senator Lewis Of Illinois Seriously Ill Of Pneumonia

MOSCOW (AP)—Physicians said the condition of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois, ill of pneumonia, was "very serious. Although the outlook is not hopeless, it is still unfavorable," the report said.

### Methodist Men's Bible Class Sets Attendance At 100 By Thanksgiving

Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church Sunday set a goal of 100 in attendance by Thanksgiving. There were 41 present Sunday with one from Alabama.

Miss Evelyn Callcut has returned to her home in Corsicana after visiting Mrs. Houston Page in Westbrook and friends in Big Spring.

### Leader Of First Newspaper On Texas Soil

Texans have become so concerned over the 1935 centennial celebration of the state that eight years mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first newspaper on Texas soil.

Few people know that Gail Borden, for whom the neighboring county of Borden and its county seat of Gail is named, was founder of the paper. With his brother, Thomas, he edited the Texas Telegraph.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, 919 Scurry, great-granddaughter of Major Valentine Bennett, gallant soldier of the Texas war for independence, and granddaughter of Thomas J. Pilgrim, founder of the first Sunday school in the state, writes an interesting account of the first newspaper.

"While all Texas is still with preparation for its centennial celebration, let us not forget that this year, 1835, marks the 100th year of newspaper work in the state.

"West Texas, especially should bear this in mind since Borden county and its county seat, Gail, are named for Gail Borden, who with his brother, Thomas, edited at San Felipe, in 1835, the first Texas newspaper, then called the Texas Telegraph. This Gail Borden was also the inventor of condensed milk, now a popular culinary necessity.

"Many times did Dr. R. C. Burleson, illustrious president of Baylor university, so thoroughly acquainted with Texas history and its makers, call before various groups of students, a granddaughter of Gail Borden and have her tell of her famous grandfather.

### Private Charity Must Be Resumed

#### WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, back from Hyde Park, called upon private agencies to assume a good share of relief work, pointing to "definitely better economic skies this year."

In addressing leaders of the third annual mobilization for human needs, he said "actual purchasing power of the people has greatly risen since 1932. It means as a whole we're better able to provide for private charities."

Joe Louis, the Second, Flops

COVINGTON, Ky. (U.P.)—William Atkinson, 27, Columbus, O., negro, boasted he was a "second Joe Louis" and dared Officer Harry Rose to lay aside his gun. A minute later Rose was chalking up a technical knockout.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton have returned to make their home here.

### Counter Proposal Deadlocks Parley

#### By The Associated Press

Halls of the league of nations were filled with reports that the Italian delegation might quit Geneva over the league's compromise plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The planning committee decided to submit the matter to the league council.

Hopeless deadlock appeared probable as opposition to Italy's counter proposals developed.

Italy asked that Ethiopia be disarmed; that organization, training and armament of future forces of Ethiopia be entrusted to Italy; that Italy receive a belt of territory passing west of Addis Ababa, connecting Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland; that Italy would not object to an Ethiopian sea outlet, provided the port be in Italian territory.

The spokesman for Emperor Haile Selassie characterized the demands as "preposterous." He said such a land grant would cut off most of the fertile Ethiopian provinces.

Baron Aloisi, head of the Italian delegation, made the proposals verbally. Whether they constituted official action was undetermined.

Two hundred Italian soldiers reported for duty in Rome, bringing Italy's total mobilization to 1,000,000. Authorities in Italian ports distributed questionnaires to families as preparation for evacuation if necessary.

BALLINROBE, Ireland (AP)—Felix Waitkus, who flew 3,000 miles solo from New York, decided Monday to continue to Kaunas, Lithuania, his original destination.

Irish Free State officers arrived to dismantle the monoplane, damaged in a forced landing Sunday. The plane will be taken to Dublin.

### 1,500 Texans Are Killed Each Year By Automobiles

AUSTIN (Sp1)—Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, over 1,500 Texans are killed each year by autos.

Very logically considered as a major recreational and useful mechanism, its ability to prematurely to maim and kill makes little impression upon most of us. In fact, the daily list of casualties in the papers indicated indifference to the situation. Nevertheless, as a menace to life and limb the automobile unfortunately represents a real hazard.

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor car has its devastating side also. Decidedly this fact should not be overlooked. And in this connection education alone can be relied upon to bring results. There is no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power. Automobile accidents caused more deaths in Texas last year than the combined deaths from typhoid fever, smallpox, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and infantile paralysis.

Whether human nature can be efficiently bridled by public opinion as to result in more careful driving and more cautious walking remains to be proved. But the fact is that a major health and life problem is involved in the present circumstance.

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, sanitation and other modern medicine and surgery are all of small avail to the speed maniac who kills himself, and others. Medical science also is equally powerless to save pedestrians who are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful drivers.

Citizens generally could well seriously consider the ever increasing challenge to life and health. Upon them rests much of the obligation definitely to reduce the ever increasing casualties.

Ray Cantrell goes to Hotel Lubbock as new manager.

Ray Cantrell, formerly manager of Hotel Settles in Big Spring, but recently manager of the Mountain Lake Hotel, Mountain Lake, Virginia, passed through Big Spring Sunday evening, enroute to Lubbock, where he will become manager of Hotel Lubbock. He was accompanied by Miss Mary C. Douthat, of Roanoke, Virginia, who will be connected with the Hotel Lubbock business department.

The Oklahoma 3-cent cigarette tax yields an average of 12.5 cents per person annually compared with a per capita income of 9 cents in Kansas on a 2-cent tax.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Local showers tonight.

West and East Texas—Partly cloudy in the north and local showers in the south portion tonight and Tuesday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Occasional showers in the north and west portions.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1	50 65
2	50 67
3	51 67
4	51 67
5	51 67
6	51 67
7	51 67
8	51 67
9	51 67
10	51 67
11	51 67
12	51 67

Highest yesterday 84. Lowest last night 51. Sun sets today 6:45 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:35 a. m. Precipitation, 1.1 inches.

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

#### WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

### Stymie

European diplomats have been staging a furious battle for propaganda position behind the scenes in Washington. The struggle revolved around the French government's application for use of one of four trans-Atlantic phone channels now allotted to Great Britain under a contract with A. T. & T.

France made application to the State Department early this year and it was referred to the Communications Commission, which grants channel licenses. For months the application was pigeonholed. Then Jesse Straus, our ambassador to Paris, asked friends to see if they could speed up action.

But immediately A. T. & T. officials entered a protest. They insisted that the four 24-hour-day channels were needed for trans-Atlantic services between this country and London. Even though the four channels were used only seven hours a day, as against a maximum of hours which totalled ninety-six, they refused to withdraw their objection.

Then it developed that Great Britain was quietly sponsoring this resistance to the French government's application. London did not want to surrender her control of trans-Atlantic communication by the medium of telephone and radio.

A few weeks ago Great Britain filed a formal protest against granting of the request by the Communications Commission. But suddenly she withdrew her opposition and now it is understood that France is about to sign a contract for one channel with the A. T. & T. Here's where international diplomatic considerations come in. The Italo-Ethiopian crisis made it necessary that London have the support of France at Geneva. As against an ally in a possible European war the Empire's statesmen were too wise to scrap over a telephone connection.

In war or peace a hookup with France may prove advantageous to the United States. During the World War all cable news reached the United States via London and London censorship. It is suspected that business and financial deals—even the Treasury's—transacted over the phone are known to London historians under present conditions. If another World War comes the radio-telephone will be used as freely as the cables. So a connection via Paris may mean bigger and better and less British news.

### Censored

When you see "Special Agent" at your favorite motion picture theater you will be looking at a fairly accurate portrayal of how the Treasury's crack agents topped Al Capone from a gangster throne to a lonely cell on Alcatraz Island.

Unlike the D. of J., the Treasury officials did not court Hollywood historians. They consented to cooperate with the flicker writers only after great urging. They laughed at the first manuscript because it was too melodramatic and glib, although not nearly so

headed by the band and foot squad, a large delegation of football fans are expected to accompany the Big Spring high school team to El Paso Friday for a game with Austin high of that city.

Rates of five dollars for the round trip will prevail. Persons planning to make the trip are urged to notify the station agent the day before they leave.

Plans are to depart Friday morning on No. 7. The train will leave Colorado at 6:51 a. m., Coahoma at 2:51 a. m., Big Spring at 7:49 a. m., Stanton 8:11 a. m., Midland 8:42 a. m., and Odessa 9:11 a. m. Persons returning may take trains as late as 10 p. m. (Big Spring Times-Sun.)

### Football Fans Plan To Attend El Paso Game

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(Continued On Page 5)

Big Spring Daily Herald... NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS... OFFICE: 216 East Third... Telephone: 728 and 729

SMALL AUSTIN BACK MAY CAUSE STEERS TROUBLE

Around And About Sports Circuit By Tom Beasley

CAME THIS letter which so aptly describes Big Spring's football team: Sports Editor Big Spring Herald Big Spring, Texas Dear Sir: "Just a few lines in regard to the Steers. I make a motion we change the name to Big Spring Plover Horses, except when they make a tackle, then I would call them (except for three players) Fairies."

UNEMPLOYMENT IS WITH US TO STAY; LET'S FACE FACT The real problem of today is neither the government debt nor the danger of war...

DEWEY MAYHEW, Abilene coach, said he thought he had a dumb quarterback, but he was sure of one thing—Big Spring had a dumber one.

COACH BRISTOW is said to have remarked that he had a state championship team on the field from the neck down. There's a lot of truth in that statement.

THE LETTER writer says that Flowers is one of the few good players on the Steer team. In many ways Sam is very capable, but his play Saturday night was terrible.

COLEMAN SULLIVAN, former Sweetwater high back, is one of the many promising candidates reporting to Coach Howard Grubbs' TCU Frosh squad.

SAM BAUGH, one of Sweetwater's first athletic citizens, is really carrying the mail this season, says Pop Boone, veteran sports writer.

TINY REED writes from Portales, N. M. that the Greyhounds will be in El Paso Friday to see the Steers play Austin H. The Portales team will be enroute to Las Cruces Saturday.

PANTHERS LOOK GOOD

Big Spring Team Meets El Paso Club Friday Under Lights EL PASO (Sp.)—Handy Andy Smythe, a little pint-sized back on the Austin Panther football team, may cause the big rugged high school football team some trouble here Friday night when the two clubs clash in a night game.

Smythe led the Panthers to a 19 to 0 conference victory over Fabens last week. Fast, deceptive and smart, the little Smythe had done everything a ball player should.

Coach Ed Price was well satisfied with his Panthers in their opening game. They took the field under orders to play straight football and they didn't deviate. They did not pass once during the night in the Fabens game.

Besides Smythe, the play of Ernest Knight, center, and Vance Lenz stood out. Knight starred on the defense, while Lenz' coffin-cornor kicking was some of the best seen here.

District Three Football NON-CONFERENCE STANDING W. L. Pts. Big Spring 1 0 6.00 Sweetwater 1 1 5.00 San Angelo 1 0 1.00

RESULTS LAST WEEK Big Spring 14, Abilene 18. San Angelo 50, Ranger 0. Sweetwater 13, Eastland 6.

GAMES THIS WEEK Big Spring at Austin H. (El Paso) Friday night. Sweetwater at Abilene, Friday. Cisco at San Angelo, Friday night.

LEADING SCORERS Pts. Hays, San Angelo 20 Ray, San Angelo 12 Bowden, San Angelo 12 M. Jones, San Angelo 6 W. Coats, Big Spring 24

MONDAY'S STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. Pct. Detroit 92 53 .634 New York 85 59 .590 Cleveland 77 70 .524 Boston 74 74 .500 Chicago 71 74 .490

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. Pct. Chicago 97 52 .651 St. Louis 93 54 .633 New York 86 57 .601 Pittsburgh 84 65 .564 Cincinnati 67 84 .444 Brooklyn 63 82 .435 Philadelphia 63 84 .435 Boston 35 110 .241

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6-2, Chicago 3-9. St. Louis 1, Detroit 0. Washington 10-11, Philadelphia 2-1. New York 6-9, Boston 4-0.

COCHRANE A GREAT MANAGER BECAUSE HE'S A 'HARD LOSER'

(This is the first of a series of stories analyzing the Detroit Tigers.) BY EARL HILLIGAN DETROIT (AP)—Perhaps because he is one of baseball's "hardest losers," Gordon Stanley Cochrane, the driving, fighting leader of the Detroit Tigers, has proved himself a great manager this season.

Mickey long has been generally conceded to be one of the best catchers the game ever produced. Extraordinary fast, he is one of the finest fielding backstops of the day. Cochrane in 11 years of American league service, compiled a batting average of .321.

But it has been as a leader that the peppery Detroit pilot has been a standout this year. Many fans—and writers—cried "lucky" when the case to Detroit in 1934 and led the club to the first pennant Detroit has won in a quarter of a century. Cochrane remembered that "lucky" cry. He was determined to prove the 1934 Tigers were a real, well-balanced ball club.

The Tigers started out badly this season. The team lost nine of its first 13 games. The pitching staff looked very bad—when they lost, not hitting and the fielding fell off, with the result that the Detroit Tigers, American league champions in 1934, dropped into last place.

A Determined Pilot Cochrane never gave up. He kept shifting his lineup almost daily, pleading with his squad, trying every trick in the book. When they lost, he would frequently then, he took the defeat to heart, refused to eat properly, brooded, lost sleep.

He hated to lose and was determined to win. Cochrane got results. About July 4 the club started clicking, and since that time has developed into a much better ball club than was the 1934 aggregation that gave the Cardinals a battle in the World Series. To Cochrane must go most of the credit. As a handler of pitchers he demonstrated that he deserves to rank with the best of all time.

Straightens Out Hurlers Under his guidance, Schoolboy Rowe slid to a bad start and looking not at all like the Schoolboy of last year, hit his stride about August 1. Elden Aaker began to improve and gained a place as one of the league's leading hurlers. Cochrane developed a pitching staff rated as one of the best in baseball today.

"We've got a good, well balanced ball club," Cochrane says. "The boys are coming up with game-saving plays every day. They're hitting. We'll be much better this fall when we do get into the World Series."

Mickey Durable Cochrane knows how to "key" his club before a game. The squad believes in him, because they know he always is trying himself "on the spot" to put himself "on the spot," the Bengal manager never passes the blame on to one of his players when they drop a game. He shoulders the responsibility himself.

He is at his best in tough spots, scoffs at injuries. During several games this summer his legs and ankles were black and blue from collisions at the plate, but his players never heard their boss complain.

Foe's Records

NEW YORK (UP)—Records of the two principals in Tuesday night's heavyweight fight: BAEV'S RECORD Knockouts 1929—Chief Caribou, 2; Tullis Taverna, 1; Sailor Leeds, 1; Al Ledford, 2 (twice); Frank Rudzinski, 3; George Carroll, 1; Chief Castanon, 1; Alec Rowe, 1; Tullis Taverna, 2; Chet Shandell, 2; Tony Fuente, 1.

1930—Tiny Abbott, 6; Jack Stewart, 2; Tom Toner, 6; Jack Linkhorn, 1; Buck Weaver, 1; Ernie Owens, 5; K. O. Christner, 2; Frankie Campbell, 5. 1931—Tom Heeney, 3; Ernie Owen, 2; Jack Van Noy, 8; Jose Santa, 10; Les Kennedy, 3.

1932—Walter Cobb, 3; Paul Swiderski, 7; Tuffy Griffith, 7. 1933—Max Schmeling, 5. 1934—King Levinsky, 2; Primo Carnera, 11. Won Decision 1929—Benny Hill, 4 (twice); Natty Brown, 6. 1930—Ernie Owens, 10. 1931—Johnny Ringo, 10; Arthur DeKuh, 20.

1932—King Levinsky, 10; Tom Heeney, 10; King Levinsky, 20; Ernie Schauf, 10. Lost Decision 1929—Jack McCarthy, 3 (four); 1930—Tiny Abbott, 3; Les Kennedy, 10; Ernie Schauf, 10. 1931—Tommy Loughran, 10; Johnny Ringo, 10; Paulino Uzcudun, 20. 1935—James J. Braddock, 15 (lost title).

No Decision 1934—Johnny Miller, 4. Recapitulation Matches, 69; won by knockout 11; won decision, 10; lost decision, 8; no decision, 1.

LOUIS RECORD Knockouts 1934—Jack Kracken, 1; Willie Davis, 3; Larry Udell, 2; Buck Everett, 2; Otto Borchuk, 4; Ari Sykes, 8; Jack O'Dowd, 2; Stanley Forster, 1; Charley Massera, 3; Lee Rambo, 5. 1935—Hans Birkie, 10; Lee Ramage, 2; Donald Barry, 3; Roy Lazer, 3; Biff Benton, 2; Roscoe Toles, 6; Willie Davis, 2; Gene Stanton, 3; Primo Carnera, 6; King Levinsky, 1.

Won Decision 1934—Jack Kranz, 6; Adolph Wirta, 10. Recapitulation Matches 24; won by knockout, 20; won by decision, 4. (Amateur record—54 matches; won by knockout, 43; won by decision, 7; lost decision, 4.)

Because of the expense involved, big game hunting is almost exclusively a wealthy man's sport. Most of us have to be content with an occasional shot at deer. Trophies of mountain sheep, caribou, moose and wild goat come too high for the average man who loves a rifle and dreams of a shot at these creatures of the wide open spaces.

While the sportsman is looking for a fine head to decorate his den or library, other hunters are abroad in the same districts but the latter are paying scant attention to palms, spreads and curts. These include natives, settlers on the fringes and trappers who are after supply of good, red meat to chew during the winter. They get it, too.

These chaps know little of ballistic tables, micrometer sights, etc., but are excellent shots, nevertheless. They use many .30-30 caliber rifles, because cartridges for these are in stock at nearly every outpost. Mention of the .30-30 rifle in connection with big game shooting always causes an argument, so we will shy away from trouble. This gun should not be confused with the .30 caliber rifle.

Years ago an old Canadian woodsman told us that hunting and fishing ceased to be sport when one was hungry. "There's a big difference," he said, "in returning at night to a wretched apartment's camp and in tramping down the trail to the old shack with its empty grub box. "When you sight game after cutting new holes in your belt you'll squeeze the trigger as you never squeezed it before."

Buffalo Gap Wins 2 Games

Negro Aggregation Swamps Locals Here Sunday Afternoon

The negro enrollees of the Buffalo Gap CCC swept both ends of a doubleheader from the local Foresters here Sunday afternoon, winning the first, 11-8, and the second, 6-5.

Martinez and Mendez attempted to stem the victory tide of the visitors in the opener while Lt. Frank Farr worked the entire second game.

STEERS FAILED TO CLICK IN '30 By HANK HART The Big Spring Steers of 1930 awaited what they thought would be a good season as fall neared but unfortunately they still retained their membership in the OH Belt, and the OH Belt district happened to be the strongest sector in the state at that time.

Bill Stevens, who was doomed to lose his position as head mentor of the local steers, was back at the helm with Delbert Rogers as his captain.

Stevens had the Veteran Ted Phillips and a green kid from Coahoma, David Hopper, as his wings, Henshaw and Johnson as tackles, Heblson and the Orr brothers as guards, and Elmer Pardue as the pivot man in his forward wall.

Rogers saw service in the secondary along with Bob Kidwell, Raleigh Mims, Cecil Neel, and Bill Flowers, who was to prove a sensation later in the season.

The Roby Lions held the Longhorns to a scoreless tie in the opening game, the Steers scored one of their two '30 victories over Mineral Wells by the count of 12-6, were swamped by Abilene, 33-0, defeated Eastland, 6-0, went down before Breckenridge, 19-8, were trampled by Cisco, 62-0, tied Angelo, 6-6.

They were held to a tie by Bill Bissett's Angelo Bobcats but earned a moral victory by outplaying the Concho team throughout the four quarters. A pass from Rogers to Flowers accounted for the Big Spring score while big George Deiker romped about four yards through the Big Spring line for the Bobcat score.

The locals tallied first against the Sweetwater team when Mims counted on a pass, but a great aerial attack by the Ponies with Ney Sheridan and Spegl Woods as the spearheads, resulted in three touchdowns and victory for the visitors.

Eight golfers qualified Sunday for the Municipal course medal play tournament. Joe Kuykendall and J. M. Aldridge turning in low set scores for the 36-hole round with 90's.

After thirty six holes are played the golfers will be put in flights, although the tourney will still be medal play. Golfers have through next Sunday to play the first eighteen holes. Sunday qualifiers and scores: E. M. Conley 99, Joe Kuykendall 90, J. M. Aldridge 90, C. F. Schooling 101, Carl Young 81, Glenn Hancock 95, Chick Bulot 97, C. J. Wolfkill 94.

UMPIRING AND RABBIT BALL DRAW FIRE FROM TY COBB

Down The Fairways

Charles Akey, Muny pro, plans to take in the Texas Cup tourney matches at Dallas Oct. 13—Pointing toward their third annual clash with a selected team of the State's leading simon-pures, in what is known as the Texas Cup tourney, members of the State pro association began casting ballots last week for their representatives, who will attempt to hang up a third successive win over the amateurs when the par-battering aggressions lock horns at the Dallas Lakewood course Oct. 13.

With a majority of the votes in eight places practically have been conceded, with the remaining four allotments to be decided in next week's run-off. Candidates named in order follow: Aulbach, former State and New England pro champ and Jack Burke, three times Texas champion of Glen Garden, Port Worth, who successfully qualified in both the National P.G.A. tourneys for the last two years; Francis McGonigall of Parkdale, former Texas pro titleist, who won first honors last week in the pro sweepstakes at Tenison Park with a sparkling 66; Harvey Penick of Austin Country Club, who is a threat in any tournament, and Graham Ross of Glen Lakes, who led qualifiers of the Dallas district for the national open with 70-74-114 over the Brook Hollow layout.

Although no amateur selections have been made, such stars as Spec Goldman, Reynolds Smith, O'Hara Watts, Harry Todd, Doh Schumacher, Jack Munger and Jimmy McGonigall are assured places and will be out to hand the pros their first trimming.

Dog Stands Guard in Death ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—It took police and officials an hour and a half to enter the room where Mrs. Elda Bell, 63, died. The door was guarded by her gray coach dog. A morgue attendant finally lured the dog away.

Read The Herald Want Ads CATCHING COLD? At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

Another HOUSEHOLD TRADITION

STATWERED

Eight Golfers Play Sunday Medal Play Tournament at Municipal Course Underway

Mrs. Hicks Wins Golf Tourney Mrs. Theron Hicks, who had suffered a slump in her golfing game this year, came back strong Sunday to defeat Mrs. Gordon Phillips 1 up in the scheduled 36-hole final of the Big Spring Women's Golf Association tourney.

MONUMENTS of the World's Finest Granite. Sold by R. C. OLIVER 108 E. 3rd St. Big Spring, Texas. Phone 687

MODERN SHOE SHOP Quality Shoe Repairing Your Patronage Appreciated. Courteous, Efficient Service. North Facing Court House

The STANDINGS

MONDAY'S STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE Club W. L. Pct. Detroit 92 53 .634 New York 85 59 .590 Cleveland 77 70 .524 Boston 74 74 .500 Chicago 71 74 .490

NATIONAL LEAGUE Club W. L. Pct. Chicago 97 52 .651 St. Louis 93 54 .633 New York 86 57 .601 Pittsburgh 84 65 .564 Cincinnati 67 84 .444 Brooklyn 63 82 .435 Philadelphia 63 84 .435 Boston 35 110 .241

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 6-2, Chicago 3-9. St. Louis 1, Detroit 0. Washington 10-11, Philadelphia 2-1. New York 6-9, Boston 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 7-4, Boston 5-3. New York 5, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 14-3, Cincinnati 4-1.

WHERE THEY PLAY AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington. (Only game scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only two games scheduled).

S. W. Conference Chart

Non-Conference Games Team W. L. Pct. Pts. Op. T. C. U. 1 0 1.000 41 0 S. M. U. 1 0 1.000 39 0 Rice 1 0 1.000 38 0 Baylor 1 0 1.000 39 0 A. & M. 1 0 1.000 37 6 Arkansas 0 0 0.000 0 0 Texas 0 0 0.000 0 0

This week's schedule: Friday A. & M. (28) vs. San Houston (0) at Huntsville, night. Saturday North Texas Teachers (0) vs. T. C. U. (27) at Fort Worth. Texas Arts and Industries vs. Texas at Austin. Hardin-Simmons (7) vs. Baylor (12) at Waco, night. Rice (9) L. S. U. (9) at Baton Rouge, 10, night. Austin College (0) vs. S.M.U. (33) at Dallas. Kansas State Teachers vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Last Week's Results. T. C. U. 41, Howard Payne 0. S. M. U. 39, North Texas Teachers 9. Baylor 39, Southwestern 6. Rice 38, St. Mary's 0. A. & M. 37, Austin 6. Jack Lenton, the novelist, signed as a seaman on a sailing vessel at the age of 17.

HOOPER PRINTING CO. 216 East Third Commercial Printing

Chicago Grabs 18th. Straight (By The Associated Press) St. Louis Cardinals, in a desperate fight for the National league pennant, were spurred on Sunday with a double win over Cincinnati, 14-4 in the first game and 3-1 in the nightcap.

The Chicago Cubs, sensational National league pace-setters, tagged their eighteenth straight win in a thrilling duel with Pittsburgh, coping 2 to 0.

The Cubs are assured of at least a two game lead when they begin their crucial five game series at Sportman's Park on Wednesday.

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### DEMAREE SLIDES INTO HOME—AND CAMERAMEN



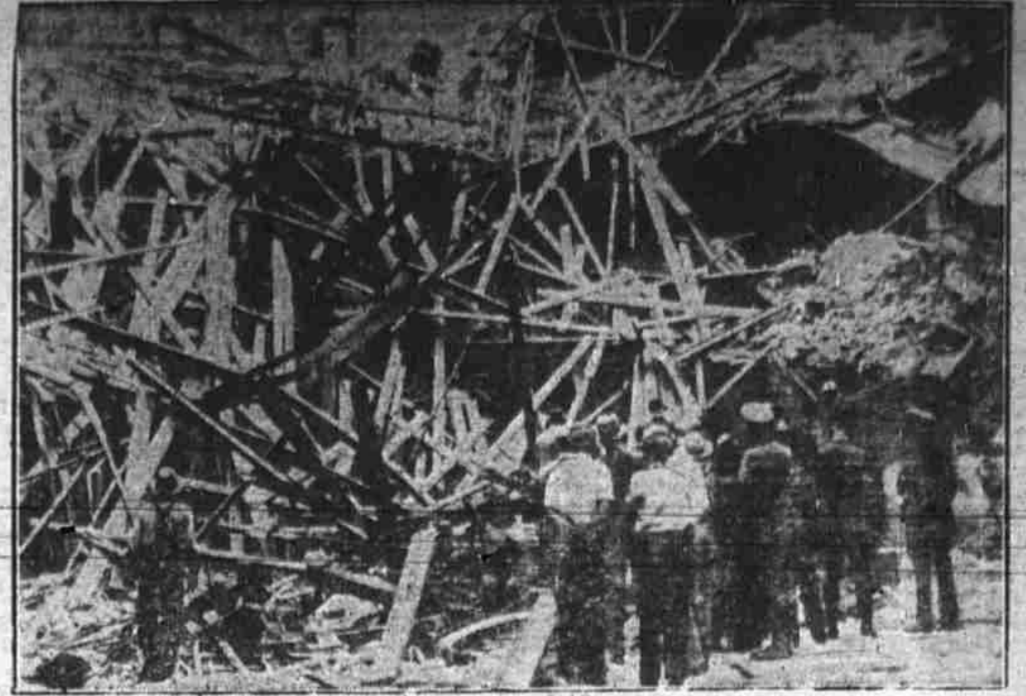
Frank Demaree, Cub outfielder, slid home well ahead of the throw to Gus Mancuso, Giant catcher, and gave a battery of cameramen a nice chance for an action closeup. The Cub's sensational winning streak, which bids fair to bring them the National League pennant, is the talk of the sports world. (Associated Press Photo)

### SEAMEN STAY ON BOARD 'DIXIE'



They don't look much like seamen, but these four men are members of the crew of the liner Dixie who have stayed aboard since the recent destructive Florida hurricane tossed their huge passenger ship on a reef off the Keys. The men, who haven't shaved since the mishap, are: Back row, center, E. Klinger, New York City; left, Fred Pearson; extreme right, H. Russell; front, Julio Gonzalez, all of New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

### BOSTON THEATER COLLAPSE TAKES TWO LIVES



Two lives were lost and eight were injured when the old Hollis theater at Boston collapsed and trapped workmen, demolishing the structure. Surgeons were forced to amputate the leg of one man to extricate him from the ruins. (Associated Press Photo)

### BEFORE AND AFTER CRASH OF MYSTERY BOMBER



The pilot and co-pilot of a secretly designed "flying fort" were killed shortly after taking off from a Glendale, Calif., airport. Above, the pursuit bomber, built for an oriental nation, several hours before the fatal crash in which Van Stone, former army pilot, and Dugald Blue, co-pilot, were killed. Below, the wreckage in which they lost their lives. (Associated Press Photos)

### DIXIE RADIO MAN STILL AT POST



After two weeks of attempted salvaging of the liner, Dixie, which was reefed in a Florida hurricane, James Hodges, Kansas City, Mo., chief radio operator, still was aboard sending out his reports. It was he who stuck faithfully to his post and sent out the SOS that brought needed help and final rescue for all aboard. (Associated Press Photo)

### PREPARING FOR NEW STRATOSPHERE ATTEMPT



Capt. Albert W. Stevens (center), stratosphere flight commander, supervising the unloading of delicate gondola instruments at Rapid City, S. D., preparatory to another effort to penetrate the upper altitudes in a balloon. A previous attempt this summer failed when the bag ripped at the takeoff. At the right above is W. W. Cummings, Capt. Stevens' civilian assistant. (Associated Press Photo)

### 'COUNTERFEIT KING'S' APPARATUS



This elaborate paraphernalia, used by William Watts, alleged "king of counterfeiters," was seized when Watts was arrested at Union City, N. J., by federal agents. Capt. W. W. Houghton is inspecting the bogus bills and equipment in the customs house. (Associated Press Photo)

### Nab Money Maker



William Watts (above), arrested by federal agents at Union City, N. J., was described by Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the secret service, as the underworld's "king of counterfeiters." (Associated Press Photo)

### VETERAN CENTER BULWARKS K. U.



Edwin Phelps of Lawrence, Kas., a member of the 1935 Jayhawk football squad, has had two years experience on the varsity and has seen service in a majority of the games, either at center or guard. Although "Eddie" is short and chunky, he uses his 170 pounds to good advantage. (Associated Press Photo)

### MacArthur Retires



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (above) has announced his retirement effective Dec. 15 as chief of the staff of the United States army. He said he will work at reorganization of the military defenses of the new commonwealth government of the Philippine Islands. (Associated Press Photo)

### LOUIS PRACTICES ON THE TIGER



Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, said the "brown bomber" was only "practicing" when he let go a wallop that slammed Tiger Lou Flowers to the mat, but ringers thought he had a fairly serious look. Louis meets Max Baer Sept. 24. (Associated Press Photo)

### CHILD FILM PLAYER RECOVERS



David Holt, youthful film player, shown shortly after his removal from a hospital to his home at Hollywood, following an attack of infantile paralysis. Dr. George Ferris, city health officer, who visited the little actor, assured him of complete recovery. (Associated Press Photo)

### To Run for Senate



Dr. George S. Long, a Tulsa dentist, brother of the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, has announced he is a candidate for United States senator from Oklahoma on a "share-the-wealth" platform. Dr. Long has been an unsuccessful candidate for state corporation commissioner three times. (Associated Press Photo)

### BOY GUNMAN AND FATHER'S SLAYER



When Wayne Yarberry's father engaged in a gun battle with Sheriff Thomas Lanham at Hillsboro, Mo., the 9-year-old lad tried to use a revolver in defense of his sire. The father, William N. Yarberry, was killed after he had wounded a deputy sheriff. Wayne is shown seated on the knee of Sheriff Lanham, apparently willing to forget the tragic scene in which the sheriff shot his father. (Associated Press Photo)

### Speech Aroused U. S.



Earl Browder (above), secretary of the Communist party in the United States, said he could see "no grounds for complaints against the Soviet union by the United States government." His speeches in Moscow were a primary cause of the U. S. protest to the Soviet. He is shown on his return from Russia to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

### HELD FOR SLAYING IN PLANE



Irwin Davis (left) and William J. Mulqueeny, Detroit airmen, were held on manslaughter charges in Toronto, Ont., after a fight in which proved fatal to Len Keeneke, Brooklyn baseball player. Davis exhibits the torn place in the sleeve of his coat where he said Keeneke bit him after attacking both the fliers. (Associated Press Photo)

# MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

## Chapter 17 EMILY DECIDES

In Edwin's absence Emily found herself forgetting the narrowness of his mind and remembering the breadth of his love; forgetting the little habits of thought and action that irritated her, and remembering his honesty and stability; forgetting the angle of his hats and remembering the sheen of his hair.

Was it possible, she wondered for the first time, that love as well as charm might be blurred by familiarity?

He was away two weeks and when he came back Elston had taken on the flaming glory of October, as if to welcome him. Even the tone of his voice as he called her on the telephone seemed different.

"Was it a good trip?" she asked. "Yes. But the best of it was coming back. May I see you tonight?" His voice throbbled with his eagerness.

"Of course I was expecting you." And that evening, before the fervor of his joy at seeing her, her defenses went down.

"Oh, Emily!" he cried. "Don't make me wait too long!"

She smiled gently at him, feeling tender and maternal and protective; feeling everything but the ecstasy that she had longed for; the ecstasy which, five years ago, had been too keen to endure. David had been transferred to Istanbul, and insisted that he was never coming back.

"Not any longer my dear," she said.

The wedding, they decided, would be the following June. Emily would have preferred, having burnt her bridges, to be married at once, but Frances had definite ideas on the subject of weddings.

You didn't get married hastily; you made the most of it, and allowed your friends to make the most of you. You had to have the required amount of linen and the proper amount of attention and excitement. A trousseau alone took several months, if you shopped properly.

And because this was, she hoped the last episode of Frances' ragnum, Emily yielded to her wishes. It didn't matter a great deal, and perhaps it was wiser to accustom herself gradually to the idea of Edwin as a husband.

There was a certain satisfaction in having settled the issue. Nothing, she decided, was quite so trying as an indecision, not even deciding a thing the wrong way.

And it did simplify things. They would build a little house, not too close to her family or Edwin's, and she would be rid of that growing uncertainty about what to do with her life. You could travel a very rocky road once your feet were set upon it; it was those awful moments when you were deciding

which fork to take that tried your soul so sorely.

Frances's pleasure was one of the brightest spots in these months. "I thought you would never come to your senses," she said. "You've kept Edwin waiting so long, and he's been so patient about it. I can't tell you how delighted I am."

And the rest of Elston seemed to echo Frances' opinion. Like all small towns, Elston loved a big wedding; it derived a certain vicarious thrill from so intimate a glimpse into the lives of others.

And unquestionably Emily was doing the "reasonable thing." She wasn't cut out for a career; you had only to look at her flower-like face to know that.

Only Jeffrey, surprising fear in her eyes one day, had seemed to doubt.

"Of course he's a fine fellow, honey," he said soberly, "but if you don't really love him and want to marry him, don't do it!"

She smiled at him, but the smile held a trace of desperation. "How on earth are you to know, Dad? I was terribly in love once, and it didn't work out. Maybe this will be better."

"Yes," agreed Jeffrey, who had worshipped the fluffy girl that Frances-Felton had been. "Love's not infallible either. After all, it's what you make of it yourself, and maybe this is your best chance for happiness." And he had kissed her and changed the subject.

And winter gave way to spring again and instead of lagging as it had sometimes done, June rushed with appalling speed to meet her.

Emily looked dazedly at herself in the lighted pier-glass. The glass she felt, was playing a ghastly joke on her. This wasn't herself in white satin and lace veil; it wasn't even her face. The face was white under its rouge, and the eyes were so big and dark that they looked inhuman.

Emily usually wore simple clothes; plain little crepes in summer, beautifully tailored woollens in winter; Emily had never worn white satin and lace. And although Emily's face was sometimes white and worn it had never looked like this.

Someone was fusing with the veil; arranging it and rearranging it; pulling it this way and that. She wanted to snatch the veil from her head and fling it at Mrs. Mims, who had made it and who was fusing over it now. She said distinctly:

"Would you mind going away and leaving me? You can come back in ten minutes."

Mrs. Mims, accustomed to the outbreaks of brides smiling understandingly and went out, closing the door softly behind her. She took an almost ghouliah delight in these last tantrums of brides.

When Mrs. Mims had gone Emily turned and flung herself face down upon the lace-covered bed. What was she doing dressed in all this paraphernalia, almost married to Edwin? How on earth had it happened?

It wasn't difficult, really, to see how it happened; the constant dripping of water that had worn away a stone. It had begun with Charlotte's words in the woods, "There are worse things," and it had culminated on that night in October when she had mistaken

## BELGRANO READY FOR LEGION MEET



Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., San Francisco, national commander of the American legion (right), was greeted by Bernard F. Dickmann, mayor of St. Louis, as he arrived for the 17th annual national convention, opening Sept. 23. (Associated Press Photo)

him for love.

She had missed Edwin, then, because there was nothing to take his place, but she wouldn't have missed him, she repeated desperately to herself, in Birmingham, or example, with Charlotte for companionship.

And in the intervening months he had been so drugged with excitement and with the approbation of those about her that she'd managed, most of the time, to avoid the serpent of doubt.

But nothing had prepared her for the shattering finality of this; for the sudden inescapable conviction that she couldn't go through with it.

She shuddered at the scandal; at the thought of the wedding presents displayed in the drawing-room, and the caterer who was at the moment making creamed chicken for two hundred guests.

But most of all she shuddered at the thought of her mother's indignation and her father's disappointment.

The door opened quietly and Frances' voice filtered through the clouds of lace. "Emily, dear, what on earth?"

She sat up slowly. She wasn't crying; her face wouldn't have seemed half so stark if she had been. She said in a broken whisper:

"Mother, I can't do it."

Frances Felton rose magnificently to the occasion. She neither stormed nor commanded. She sat down beside Emily and took her in her arms.

"Emily," she said, "I don't suppose there was ever a girl in the world who didn't feel—panic-stricken—at the last minute. It's quite natural."

"It can't be," Emily scarcely

recognized her own voice. "Not this." "Yes," insisted her mother. "This it's nerves, all of it. Haven't you ever felt this way before?" she searched for a simile, "before a tennis tournament or an examination? When you wondered why on earth you'd ever gotten into it?"

"No," said Emily. She knew the feeling her mother meant, but it wasn't like this. "They were never this important."

"That's why the feeling is so intensified. When it's over and you're safely through it all you'll wonder how you could have been so frightened. Going away with Edwin will seem the most natural thing in the world."

"If you broke it off now," her mother went on gently, "it would be the end of everything between you and Edwin. And when he was completely out of your life you'd miss him terribly, and wonder how you could have done such a thing."

Emily rose slowly and wearily from the lace-covered bed.

"Send Mrs. Mims in here, then, and let her fix this veil again."

Frances Felton's face didn't change.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Emily plunges, tomorrow into a disastrous situation.

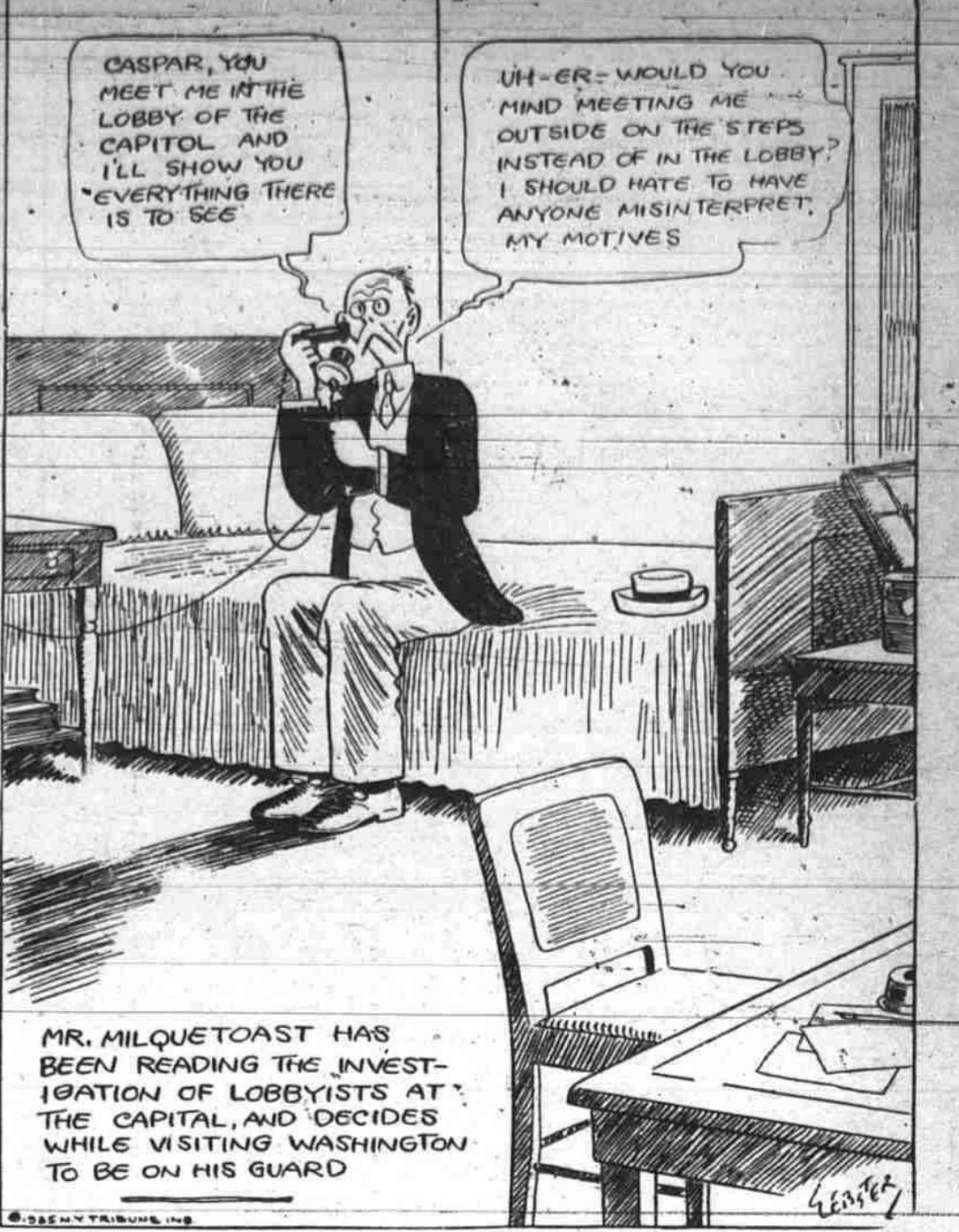
The village of Jak in western Hungary has an eleventh century Dominican convent whose church is reputed to be one of the finest examples of Romanesque architecture in that country.

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## The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN READING THE INVESTIGATION OF LOBBYISTS AT THE CAPITAL, AND DECIDES WHILE VISITING WASHINGTON TO BE ON HIS GUARD

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**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. Fruit preserve
2. Ancient Greek city
3. Baga
4. Cleveler implement
5. Lyer
6. Long fish
7. Father of David
8. East Indian weight
9. Hubber
10. East Indian weight
11. Godless of the harvest
12. Wined
13. Compare
14. Fanny
15. Cast side-long ginnace
16. Headpiece
17. Snow runner for the foot
18. Sprite
19. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
20. Rem in timber
21. Connect
22. Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
23. Engineering degree
24. Courteous
25. Those who desire a diet in a court trial
26. Type of electric current
27. Dab

**DOWN**

1. Reigning beast
2. Bay window
3. Indisposed to sleep
4. Domestic fowl
5. Alternative
6. Get away
7. Flavor
8. Eternity
9. Belonging to him
10. Month of the year
11. Large bird
12. Ado
13. Foundation
14. Belonging to or
15. Very musical
16. Pares
17. Discolored place
18. Silkworm
19. Downy
20. First intager
21. Alder tree
22. Scotch
23. "No" hoove ho"

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

TRAPEZE	DEALERS
RESUMES	ANGELOT
IF RUST	IDES MA
BEAKS	TOURS BOAR
ERNIS	PRY BONS
ADIT	CORN
HUT	PALACES SKY
ASH	PECAN PEA
SEE	DETENTS INK
MEED	SEAR
LEARN	OVA AVERT
ELSE	EVAD EBAR
AO	CAKE AVES ME
SPATTER	PERTAIN
TENSEST	TREATED

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55			56				57			

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

## Woe-Sin Has Ideas



Woe-Sin Has Ideas

## Boomerang



Boomerang

## DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

## New Way To Knock



New Way To Knock

## SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

## HOMER HOOPEE



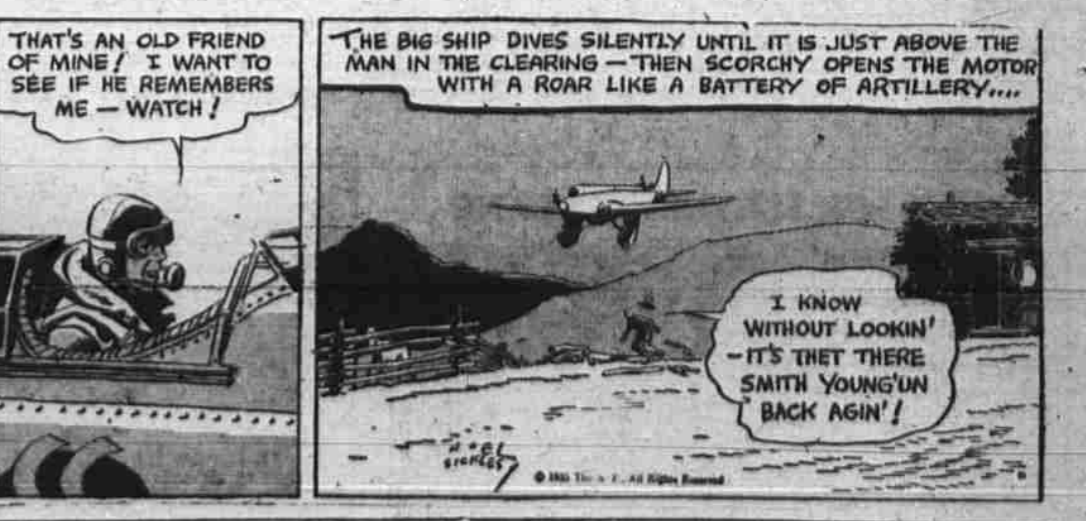
HOMER HOOPEE

## Something Really To Worry About



Something Really To Worry About

## DO YOU REALIZE HOW LONG I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM THE OFFICE?



DO YOU REALIZE HOW LONG I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM THE OFFICE?

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One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line.  
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
 Ten point light face type as double rate.  
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

### CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 11 A. M.  
 Saturdays ..... 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
 A specific number of insertions must be given.  
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Prof. Lawson,** Scientific Astrologer. Astrology is a key to success; covering income, changes, love, etc. If you have money for investments, know that your will be successful. See this man! 204 West 5th.
- Madame La-Rol** Psychics. Daily Readings. Camp Coleman Cabin 8.
- Public Notices**
- WE have not raised our prices which remain as usual—15 & 25c. Rumors to the contrary are without foundation. Yellow Cab Company.
- Instruction**
- I WILL be at the Country Club every Wednesday for lessons. Call Val Watson at Country Club for appointment. Sandy, Auchterlone.
- Business services**
- USED furniture; bought, sold and exchanged; good stock gas ranges, odd chests and living room suites. We refresh sewing machines. George O'Brien, 1310 Scurry St.
- EMPLOYMENT**
- 14 **Emply't Wtd—Female 14** TRAINED nurse wants employment in home; reasonable salary. Phone 1167.

### FOR SALE

- 18 **Household Goods 18** GAS range; excellent condition; radiant heater; several other heaters. 1601 Main St.
- 19 **Radios & Accessories 19** RADIOS for sale—\$1 a week will buy any used radio in our store; 15 assorted used radios, price ranges from \$9.75 to \$25. These special terms and prices will be in effect for balance of month only. Carnett's Electric, 210 West 5th.
- 20 **Musical Instruments 20** PROMINENT piano manufacturer has stored in Big Spring baby grand and small upright pianos used less than year. Will sell used at sacrifice rather than go to expense of shipping. J. L. Young, Adjuster, Room 46, The Hotel, Big Spring.
- 24 **Poultry & Supplies 24** GET your fall baby chicks now: hatch each Monday; mixed chicks 8c; heavy 9c. Midland Hatchery, Midland, Texas. Box 113.

### FOR RENT

- 32 **Apartments 32** NICE, clean, 3-room furnished apartment. 411 Bell St.
- 34 **Bedrooms 34** NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; for men only; board if desired. 508 Bell Street.
- 35 **Rooms & Board 35** ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main, Phone 685.
- HOME-cooked meals, served family style; reasonable; close in. Mrs. Shannon, 308 Gregg St. Phone 1017.

### WANT TO RENT

- 40 **Houses 40** FIVE- or 6-room house. Phone 624.

### AUTOMOTIVE

- 53 **Used Cars To Sell 53** 1931 Chevrolet coupe; 1931 Chevrolet let coach; 1930 Standard Buick sedan; all in good shape; worth the money; full terms. Taylor Emerson, Auto Loans, 1115 Theatre Bldg.
- Lima, Peru, was founded as the city of the kings" by Francisco Pizarro in 1535.

### Classified Display

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**MORE MONEY ADVANCED**  
**OLD LOANS REFINANCED**  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
 1115 Theatre Building

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**  
 Direct cash loans, or refinancing, payments made smaller, more money advanced.  
 No Red Tape—Quick Service.

**Collins & Garrett**  
**FINANCE CO.**  
 Phone 683 119 East 2nd St.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued on the 4th day of Sept. A. D. 1935, out of the District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, 17th Judicial District, in Cause No. 2172-A, wherein Cook Paint & Varnish Company is plaintiff and H. H. Hardin, Mrs. Susan Kinnebrew, a widow, B. W. Seary and wife, Mrs. E. W. Seary, Frank M. Hardin, W. E. Connell, Receiver in suit entitled W. J. Oxford vs. H. H. Hardin, No. 6530, in the District Court of Erath County, Texas, and Abilene Building & Loan Association are defendants, in aid of the 18th day of September, A. D. 1935, levy upon the following described land as the property of the above named defendant, situated in Howard County, Texas, to-wit:

The umbrella estate of H. H. Hardin located in the town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, described as Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 15 of the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

And I will on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1935, the same being the first Tuesday in October, A. D. 1935, between the hours of ten o'clock in the afternoon and four o'clock in the afternoon, offer the said land for sale at public venue for cash, at and in front of the Court House door of Howard County, Texas, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, to satisfy said judgment.

JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy.

## Modernize To Fight Fire, Is Plan Theme

### Housing Body Cooperating For Fire Prevention Week Observance

WASHINGTON—The full force of the widespread organization of the Federal Housing Administration is being marshaled to lend support to National Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12, following announcement by Administrator Stewart McDonald that modernization and careful planning of new buildings materially decreases fire hazard.

State and regional directors and local better housing committee chairmen have been informed of the Housing Administration's accord with this observance and special celebrations whereby the relation of modernization and repair to fire prevention may be shown to the public as being planned in hundreds of communities.

Administrator McDonald's announcement of Federal Housing Administration cooperation with National Fire Prevention Week celebrations followed invitations extended the Administration by Terence F. Cunnane, secretary of the National Fire Waste Council; Alfred Fleming, chairman of the International Committee for Fire Prevention Week; and representatives of other organizations of similar character.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Howard

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Howard County, on the 29th day of August 1935, by Ruth Dubberly Clerk of said Court, for the sum of One Thousand and Thirty and 25/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment rendered, in favor of H. L. Wood vs. E. C. Witt, et al, said judgment now owned by P. P. Eward, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 30th day of August 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

A four acre tract of land in the Southeast corner of Section Forty-eight (48), Block Thirty-three (33), Township Two North (Twp. 2N.), R. 2E., Co. Survey of Howard County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the S.E. corner of Section 48, said tract; at a point being in the Northwest along the E. boundary line of the said Sec. 48, 139.8 yards to a point in the said boundary line; thence Westward and parallel to the S. boundary line of the said Section, 139.8 yards to a point for the corner; thence Southward and parallel to the E. boundary line of the said Section, 139.8 yards to a point in the South boundary line of the said Section; thence Eastward along the S. boundary line of the said Section to the place of beginning; comprising Four (4) acres of land in square and levied upon as the property of E. C. Witt, et al, and that on the first Tuesday in October 1935, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will offer for sale and sell at public venue for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said E. C. Witt, et al, in and to said property.

Witness my hand, this 30th day of August 1935.

JESS SLAUGHTER Sheriff Howard County, Texas By A. J. Merrick, Deputy.

A booklet is being prepared by the Housing Administration which will outline the relationship of modernization and repair to fire prevention. This booklet will be free of the press within the next several days, and copies will be made available to interested groups or individuals.

Extensive radio, motion-picture, and newspaper educational programs are in progress of formation with special celebrations and programs to be held in virtually every State in the Union.

## Society Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor Comings-Goings-Doings Telephone 728 Clubs By 11 o'clock

### A Modern Juliet's Headdress



The jeweled Juliet snood may confine short modern curls exactly as it did in the Fifteenth Century when this Portrait of a Femme, attributed to Piero Pollaiuolo, was painted. This youthful fashion calls for starchy eyes, radiant skin, fresh youthful color, lips with lustre.

## TEXAS RETAIL DOLLAR SALES SHOW INCREASE IN AUGUST



Franklin C. Hoyt (above) of New Hamburg, N. Y., was named by President Roosevelt as head of the new treasury department bureau for federal alcohol control. (Associated Press Photo)

AUSTIN—Retail dollar sales in Texas during August showed a substantial increase over the like month last year and also over the normal seasonal rise between July and August, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports to the Bureau from representative Texas retail establishments indicate an increase of 7.7 per cent over August last year and 10.7 per cent over the previous month. Total sales for the first eight months were 5 per cent above the corresponding period last year.

"Women's specialty shops made the best comparative showing followed in order by men's clothing stores, large department stores, small department stores, and dry goods and apparel stores," the Bureau's report said.

"Retail credit statistics also were favorable. Although the ratio of credit sales to net sales increased 2.3 per cent over August last year, the ratio of collections to outstanding accounts was 2 per cent better than a year ago.

"Cities in which increases in sales were greater than the average increase for the State were: San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Beaumont."

## Hildreth Is Sentenced To Die Oct. 25th

Emmett and drawn, W. R. Hildreth, 45, was sentenced Monday afternoon to die Oct. 25 for the icepick murder of his wife, Docia Hildreth, a year ago.

Supporting himself on a table, he listened with his hollow eyes fixed on the floor, repeatedly swallowing.

Asked by Judge W. M. Taylor, appointed special judge for the last week of the current term of court, if he had anything to say, Hildreth moved to speak several times before he said in a voice scarcely audible: "I don't guess so."

"That was all he said. Led back to his cell by Deputies Eob Wolf and Andrew Merrick, he went quietly to his bunk, uttered not a sound.

"Other than swallowing several times, he showed no emotion.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter indicated Monday afternoon he would leave early Tuesday morning to deliver the sentence at Huntsville.

Hildreth was sentenced to die exactly a year from the date a 70th district court jury found him guilty of murdering his wife and fixed the penalty at death.

Mrs. Hildreth died in a local hospital a few minutes after she was stabbed more than a score times with an icepick on Oct. 1.

A small crowd learning that sentence was to be passed, listened intently at proceedings.

## Post-Vacation Hints For Those Who Have Acquired Leathery Skins, Dry Complexions

Back from the sun and the sea and the hills with that terrible post-vacation leathery skin, and that dry and yellowing sun-tan?—The House of Pinaud plays fairly godmother (or would it be god-father?) by introducing a marvelous new preparation which will put the gardenia bloom and the soft glow back into that complexion of yours.

It's called Lilas de France skin lotion—and to make everything perfect, it's exquisitely scented with the fresh young lilac sweetness captured in their famous Lilas de France, and it comes in a lovely diamond-cut flacon with a bright red stopper which you will cherish as a dressing-table ornament.

The new skin lotion, a beautifully smooth, milky liquid, not only will furnish your oil-starved skin back to life and glow, but it makes a perfect powder-base, particularly over the flaky post-summer skin which just can't be powdered in the raw, and on which heavier powder bases form thick clots. To show you the sheer wizardry of it, it has been proven in the few cases where it was applied after a flaming sunburn, that it actually prevented peeling.

Whether you are dry-skinned or not, however, you should try this new fluid non-greasy lotion. Patented in the U. S. A., it is absorbed immediately, leaving only a delicate lasting lilac fragrance, and a fairer and softer finish to which powder will cling with satiny smoothness. As nourishing and vitalizing as any tissue cream, it contains no solid ingredients which clog the pores, as tissue cream does. And it is so quickly absorbed that you can really leave it on your face over night without frightening the children.

For city-dwellers exposed to smoke, soot, dirt and raw, raw winds, a basic lotion and skin nutrient like Pinaud's is a daily essential. The day of thick and sticky powder bases is approaching its close—and that the liquid consistency of Pinaud's is just about right.

The new Lilas de France skin lotion, to give you the science of it, has been blended with a lanolin base, after two years of research in Pinaud's laboratories. The ingredients of lanolin which are pure and concentrated benefit to the skin—about 8 per cent—have been isolated after much experimentation, and form the core of this new skin nutrient. It is guaranteed not only to make the skin feel softer and smoother, but to give real nourishment and vitality. Only the purest elements go into its making.

Presented in a companion bottle to the one newly designed for the famous Lilas de France skin perfume, Pinaud's skin lotion is sold at leading drug and department stores. If you like perfect harmony in the fragrance of your cosmetics and perfumes, you can have Pinaud's skin lotion and its new Lilas de France face powder to go with it.

## Mother of Mrs. Jones Dies in San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. B. O. Jones has sent word to relatives here that her mother, Mrs. M. G. Trant, passed away Friday at her home in San Diego. The body is being brought to Big Spring where funeral services will be held Wednesday.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticket Service)

BASEBALL RESULTS—AMERICAN LEAGUE  
 New York 0  
 Washington 0  
 Gomez and Glenn; Whitehill and Bolton.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
 First game:  
 Boston 000 011 060—2 0 2  
 New York 300 000 000—3 5 0  
 Brandt and Spohrer; Hubbell and Mancuso.  
 Second game:  
 Boston 012  
 New York 201  
 Frankhouse and Bell; Gabler and West.

First game:  
 Brooklyn 000 002 000 0—2 9 2  
 Philadelphia 000 000 101 2—4 9 0  
 Leonard and Taylor; Mulcahy and Todd.  
 Second game:  
 Brooklyn 000  
 Philadelphia 002  
 Bengo and Lopez; Bivin and Holden.

## V. F. W. A. Trio Returns With Laurels From National Meet

The V.F.W.A. trio that went to New Orleans to sing at the national V.F.W. convention returned Saturday night full of praises for the way they were entertained—and bursting memories of a swell time. They heaped credit on Big Spring. The trio in coming here all over the state were E. E. Blount and Willard Reed.

Their biggest thrill, said Mrs. R. E. Blount, was the time they did an almost unheard of thing by appearing on the convention floor—a floor sacred to the men during the convention session.

They actually appeared on the stage instead of the floor, at the suggestion of E. E. Wiseman, Texas department commander. Texas had a check of \$1100 to present to the Eaton Rapids, Mich., cottages. Wiseman introduced the trio and they sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and presented the check.

Immediately the audience of 10,000 men arose to their feet: it was an inspiring response, declared Mrs. Blount, and the applause was deafening.

The trio was the only vocal unit of its kind. Drum and bugle corps and bands were there from all over the U.S.A. The trio was addressed by the one word Texas. They were stopped on the street and in hotel lobbies and asked to sing, and usually they obliged.

They appeared on the program of the States dinner, as they were scheduled. Other appearances were arranged after they arrived.

A special honor was paid them when they were invited to sing at a reception held in honor of the admiral of the Japanese navy, Admiral Tamu Takeshota and the consul, Yuki Sato, in addition to the admiral's staff, who were visiting New Orleans at the time. The reception was held at the Country club.

The trio sang "Home on the Range" and "Wyming," and charmed the Japanese in the receiving line so that they asked for more songs. While the rest of the crowd was busy, the girls put their heads together and softly sang a lot of negro spirituals just to please the Japanese visitors.

They met at this reception the Rev. Mrs. and Mrs. D. R. Lindley, formerly of Big Spring. Mr. Lindley was pastor of the First Christian church when he lived here.

They sang also on a boat trip up the Mississippi, one of the en-

### Elevated



W. J. (Dick) Holt of Waco, an assistant, was put in charge Saturday of the department's oil and gas division by Attorney General William McCraw. Holt, called here by the candid camera on courthouse steps in Austin, has been a member of the department since the new administration took office in January.

The litchee (or lee-chee) "nut" is a native fruit of southern China.

Until 1814, Lithuania was under Russian rule.

Ice hockey is said to date from the eighteenth century.

In Roman times the favorite form of table was tripod.

Woolloomooloo bay is the principal overseas harbor for the port of Sydney, Australia.

Lake Tana in Ethiopia is 47 miles long by 44 wide and covers approximately 1,100 square miles.

In 1928 Turkish citizens were forbidden to wear the fez, under severe penalties.

Baron Joseph Lister, founder of antiseptic surgery, was born at Upton, Essex, in 1817.

Abels Benfelder (1771-1834), who invented lithography, was a Bavarian actor and dramatist.

## Fast Work-Outs On Dallas Track

DALLAS—Fast work outs reported by clockers at Fair Park during the past week has convinced Judge Julius G. Reeder, general manager of the track, that the racing strip is in the best condition it has ever been in.

Reeder has had a crew of men at work for the track for the past days, and during workout periods of the past few days fast time has been clocked each day.

One of the best workouts clocked during the week was Biff who turned a three-quarter mile in 1:15; Flight of Gold turned five-eighths in 1:03; Bold Lover did a half in 49 and Friede, Hard Boiled and Kentucky did three eights in 30, 37 and 39.

There are 18 cities and towns in the United States named Union.

The cavalry trumpet used by the Romans, the lituus, was four or five feet long.

In Muslim mythology, Iblis is the counterpart of the Christian and Jewish devil.

Tapioca is prepared from cassava starch, the product of the large tuberos roots of the cassava or manioc plant.

Linz the third largest town in Austria, is famous for its examples of Baroque architecture.

Licensed gold buyer now at Douglas hotel. Cash in your gold—adv.

## Black-Draught's Refreshing Relief

Don't neglect constipation! Take Black-Draught at the first sign you need something to help restore regular elimination.

"I feel like Black-Draught is a mighty good medicine and don't know how I would get along without it," writes Mrs. W. E. Jones, of Minden, La. "I take it for constipation and biliousness. When I feel myself get constipated, I feel dull, sluggish and drowsy; can't settle down to my work, for I feel tired feeling. I take a small dose of Black-Draught at bedtime for several nights and soon feel fine. If I am bothered with a tight feeling, or gas on the stomach, I take a pinch of Black-Draught's after meals."

Black-Draught costs less than most medicines for constipation. Get a 25-cent package, today!

## HERE'S RELIEF For Sore, Irritated Skin Resinol

Whenever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing Resinol

Holt Shumake Advertising (Successor to Holme Johnson) Signs—Shoe-Cards—Gold Leaf Bulletin Phone 1380 1115 Theatre Bldg.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. Just Phone 683

# LYRIC

Monday - Tuesday



**RING CROSBY**  
**W.C. FIELDS**  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
in  
**MISSISSIPPI**

—PLUS—  
Paramount News  
"Dog Napper"

## Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

melodramatic as the actual story—still untold. But a picture made along new lines—seemed to satisfy Secretary Morgenthau when he saw it at a private showing at Washington.

Mr. Morgenthau protested against one lurid line, however. The picture showed the chief of the Treasury agents—the crack Elmer Fry—as he set his men on the trail of Chicago's underworld. "Shoot to kill!" said Fry's counterpart. "Cut that line," said Morgenthau. "We get 'em without killing them." The line went out.

**Strategy**  
White House aides are quietly chucking at the ammunition which circumstances and his enemies are furnishing Mr. Roosevelt for 1936.

Four of the President's pet ideas were NRA, AAA, TVA and PWA. NRA was designed to stabilize industry just as AAA was expected to stabilize and benefit agriculture.

What has happened? The Supreme Court thwarted NRA's benefits, if any. The drought prevented a true test of AAA. The courts have also hindered the full operation of TVA, and therefore its profits.

Unemployment needs, in Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, made hoarding preferable to PWA's more substantial projects. Thus, in 1936, Mr. Roosevelt may claim that his New Deal has not had a fair trial—that will be major Democratic strategy before long.

**Analysis**  
A sage political observer recently returned to Washington after a political tour of the Middle and Northwest. Having no axes to grind, his report on political sentiment appears to be a fairly accurate analysis of what the people in that section think about Washington goings-on and 1936 possibilities.

He says: "Roosevelt is still strong because the GOP inside and outside Congress have presented no positive program. People out there have never heard of the American Liberty League—they think it's a baseball outfit. Big Business antagonism helps the administration. They like Borah best of all Republican possibilities but they think that he can render better service in the Senate than in the White House. No other GOP hopeful interests them."

He noted a what's-the-use attitude everywhere he went, to wit: "They don't like these immense expenditures for relief but they see no alternative until business picks up. They are restless at the slowness of private recovery but don't know whom to blame—the administration or Big Business. They long for the good old days—whatever they may be."

**Smoke-Out**  
Jim Farley has laid a tough problem in the President's lap. It concerns the attitude which the administration will assume toward three Republican progressives who face re-election in 1936—George

**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**  
Without Alcohol—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!  
The liver should pour out two pints of bile into the large intestine daily. If this bile is not secreted, your food does not digest. It just dumps in the intestine. Gas builds up. You are uncomfortable. You are irritable. Your weight system is poisoned and you feel worse and worse every day.

Letting the bile out is the only relief. It is the only way to get the liver to work. It is the only way to get the bile out. It is the only way to get the liver to work. It is the only way to get the bile out.

**Sale**  
The Soviet government has reason to be gratified at the way its issues of 7 per cent bonds has been taken up by American investors. Almost all of the ten-million ruble offering has been sold—and the word is that no more bonds will be marketed when the current sup-

# RITZ

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

IT CAN NEVER BE ECLIPSED... FOR STARK DRAMA!



**ANNA KARENINA**  
with **FREDRIC MARCH** and **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW**

Plus: Metro News—"Popular Science"  
"Mickey's Kangaroo"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

A FOX PICTURE  
**Dante's Inferno**  
WITH **SPENCER TRACY** and **CLAIRE TREVOR**  
Henry B. WALTHALL

Norris of Nebraska, Hiram Johnson of California, and James Coussens of Michigan.  
President Roosevelt may be able to let the problem drift for some time. But he may have to hint at his feelings toward this trio in his trip across the country, especially when he reaches Mr. Johnson's state of California. He may be asked his views about these inauspiciously named Democrats in those states when they come how to behave.

Many Democratic notables in the three commonwealths have urged endorsement of the three men. But party workers would like to place their own tickets in the field. They are bringing tremendous pressure on the political bigwigs at Washington. Jim Farley will take his orders from the President. Mr. Roosevelt is known to favor all three men but he may not like to be smoked out at this time. It will be a development worth watching for a tip-off on 1936 alignments.

**Notes**  
Seth Thomas, legal counsel for AAA, quits in disgust and despair.  
An English judge visiting Washington is shocked by the crowd of drunks in local courts.  
"It's worse than it was five years ago," he says.

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLEN  
**Tactic**  
There's talk in backstage GOP circles of reviving a bit of strategy that worked in 1926 when the going gets hot next year. Old timers tell it that Bryan was in the lead until about a month before election. Then Mark Hanna mobilized industry in a big way. Labor was told in no uncertain terms that a Bryan victory would mean closed factories and lost jobs. Labor believed it—judging by the results.

Some of the string pullers are confident the act could be repeated successfully—especially if there really is a noticeable slump in business activity and employment next summer. That could probably be arranged if it seemed advisable.

But other GOPers argue against such tactics as suicidal nonsense. They point out that labor has gained a lot in strength and savvy in the last forty years. They also ask why in the world the mass of voters should be expected to believe what big business leaders tell them after what happened from '29 to '33. They go so far as to predict that the projected maneuver would inevitably result in a dangerous radical reaction. However, its proponents are influential in party circles and may succeed in putting their plan across. The possibility is worth watching.

**Silver**  
New York insiders understand that the Treasury privately considers the silver policy it is executing by mandate of Congress a washout. Officials are said to be trying to figure the best method of dropping it overboard without attracting too much attention. Their discretionary powers do not extend that far—but a lot can be accomplished by a quiet process of tapering off purchases.

It is further reported that President Roosevelt agrees with the Treasury and that his main concern is to handle the matter in a way which will not infuriate the silver bloc any more than is necessary. The silverites are already touchy about Secretary Morgenthau's calm refusal to heed their advice to push the price of the metal to \$1.29 at once. Some silver must be bought in order to comply with the law—but it will probably be just as little as the law allows.

It would be inexpedient to stabilize silver prices by international agreement at present—as the British and Chinese wish. But some provision for silver will undoubtedly be made in any stabilization agreement that is reached.

**Sale**  
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# QUEEN

Monday - Tuesday



Plus: "Wishing Stone"  
"Country Boy"

tures and substitute new ones. Instead the comrades have been urged to become builder-upper—to exert their best efforts to strengthen existing organizations and get themselves a reputation as constructive contributors to the organized labor movement. The idea presumably is that the more their associates trust them the more influence they will have when the showdown comes. Members of the Communist party are also instructed to conceal that fact as completely as possible in their everyday contacts.

The breakup in the Teachers' Union (recently described in this column) provided a good example of the new technique. Left wing members did their best to persuade president Henry Linville and his supporters to remain members of the union. Their resignation wasn't at all in accordance with Communist plans.

**Shy**  
Germany is finding it almost impossible to buy scrap steel in the American market these days. That's a blow to the Hitlerites—who badly need the scrap metal for use in war preparations.

The answer is that practically all the scrap steel in this country is now in the control of Jewish firms. They simply refuse to sell to Germany except at exorbitant prices the Germans can't pay. If an intermediary makes the approach the sellers want to know where the shipment is going. If it's Germany the price rockets at once. If the buyer announces some other destination and then ships indirectly to Germany he is virtually black-listed so that he cannot purchase again. The selling firms have ways of finding out about those things.

**Sidelights**  
The September automobile output will be small because of retooling. Morgan, Stanley & Co.'s opening brought a rush of business to florists and telegraph companies. Britain is going in for armaments in a big way.

## Planting Depths Given For Fall Bulbs Of All Kinds

The fall planted bulbs are a nearly fool-proof when planted correctly in any garden subject. Unless you set them so deep that they cannot hope to reach the surface in a whole season's growth, a crop of blooms is sure to result. A few general principles should be observed.

First of all, bulbs need good drainage. This is a prime factor, and if the soil is heavy and not well drained raise the beds six inches above the surrounding soil level to give the necessary drainage.

Plant them deep enough. With very few exceptions it is better to err on the side of depth than shallowness. The two notable exceptions are crown imperial and candidum lilies. These two bulbs, although of large size, suggesting that they should be down at least 8 inches as needed for other bulbs of their size, should not be covered with more than 2 inches of soil.

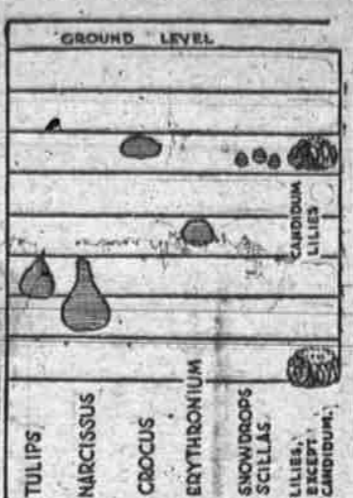
Tulips will burrow to 18 inches or more and come up regularly and bloom if left to themselves, but from 5 to 6 inches from the top.

It is getting to be very difficult for Germany to buy anything here except for cash. Her credit rating isn't so hot. This is embarrassing—because the Germans are shy of exchange. They have made numerous barter proposals—most of which have fallen on deaf ears.

**Racket**  
A New York swindler has finally been caught up with who was making a good thing out of German women by taking money from them under promise of marriage. The real story is that the women gave him their money so it could not be traced by the Nazis and turned into German marks.

**Wiser**  
Financial conservatives agree thoroughly in principle with steel magnate Ernest T. Weir that business must get together and smash the New Deal. But they do wish Mr. Weir hadn't been quite so outspoken in his demand that business get active in politics. A large segment of big industry intends to do just that—but most of its leaders feel it would have been wiser not to talk about it.

**Sidelights**  
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Keep This Chart As A Planting Reference.

of the bulb is their proper planting depth.

Narcissus need the same depth from the top of the bulb, but owing to the different shape and sometimes the much larger size, the base of the bulb is usually an inch deeper than the tulips. Snowdrops and scillas should go down about 2 1/2 to 3 inches. Crocuses should have 2 inches of soil above them. The erythroniums need about 4 inches to cover. So do the checkered lilies, fritillaria meleagris. The anemones for cold frame planting need only an inch of soil to cover them.

The lilies need the deepest planting and they can go as deep as a foot down for candidums with good results. The distance apart is rather elastic but in general 5 inches is the closest any of them should be planted.

They should not have any barnyard manure as fertilizer. Bone meal is the only safe fertilizer to dig in the soil, with potash salts or wood ashes an excellent dress.

## ECZEMA

Can be Cured... BROWN'S LOTION Stops itching instantly. Don't scratch. Thousands have found relief. 60c and \$1.00 sizes for sale by Cunningham & Phillips

ing upon the surface. Commercial plant food is good if spaded and wetted well into the soil a week or more before planting.

**Teacher In Ex-Pupils' Class**  
WESTFIELD, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Alice Burke, former grammar school teacher, was a student at Westfield high school this year. She takes typewriting, stenography and bookkeeping and has classes with pupils she once taught.

**Husky Oats Developed**  
LONDON (U.P.)—Husky oats, a new discovery which may lead to important developments in the future of agriculture, have been inspected by farmers. The new seed is the result of 19 years' research work.  
GOLD NOW \$35 PER OUNCE CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD Watch Cases, Rings, Chains, Spectacle Frames and all scraps—Gold or Gold Filled. Licensed Gold buyer here for a few days only. W. H. Cass, Douglas Hotel.

You can't fool us fellows who put 'em together, and I'm telling you... "Buick's the buy!" ON DISPLAY SATURDAY SEPT. 28th One of Buick's veteran workmen, on the payroll since January, 1928

We don't know what MR. COCHRANE smokes but he is not endorsing our cigarette but he is an outstanding man in the baseball world and has won his place on merit

In the cigarette world, Chesterfields are thought of as outstanding... —they have won their place strictly on merit



Outstanding... for mildness... for better taste

MICKEY COCHRANE—of the Detroit Tigers, American League Champions; player-manager, one of baseball's greatest catchers.