

Rebel Capture Of Toledo And Madrid Near

Flood Losing Force; Danger Threat Past

Bottomland Due For Overflow; Farmers Below Austin Warned

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (AP)—Colorado river flood waters rolled with diminished force toward the Gulf today but still threatened bottomlands.

The river gauged 24 feet here and was reported falling at Marble Falls.

Coast guardmen warned farmers below Austin of the approaching waters as a precautionary measure.

Danger of a serious flood threat here was believed ended, since the river was short of the crest it had been expected to reach.

The river rose to 41.7 feet in Austin in June, 1935.

Two Lives Lost

The river claimed two lives and caused damage estimated at about \$500,000 in its wild surge through Central West Texas. Floods a few days earlier near San Angelo to the northwest wrought damage variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

The river was falling slowly from Buchanan Dam northwest after washing out several bridges or approaches and sweeping several homes from their foundations. The Regency bridge, 17 miles west of Goldthwaite and connecting San Saba and Mills counties between Regency and Locker, was destroyed. The road bridge at Tow, about 20 miles above the dam, went out when the crest reached that point. The river flowed around the east end of the bridge at Bluffton, between Tow and the dam.

R. B. Alsop, superintendent at Buchanan Dam, said the suspension bridge used in construction there apparently would withstand the flood.

Murder Case Nearing Jury

Bramlett Maintains His Lover Killed Her Own Husband

CARTHAGE, Sept. 23. (AP)—Testimony ended today in the trial of Terrance Bramlett, after state rebuttal witnesses testified they did not believe Mrs. Reable Childs fired the shot which killed her husband, Marlie Childs, at their home in Center, April 23.

Bramlett, on the stand yesterday, accused Mrs. Childs of firing the rifle shot which took her husband's life. Mrs. Childs, tried on the murder charge last week, was convicted and given a 25-year term. Bramlett, a 21-year-old former CCC worker, repudiated an earlier statement that he killed the crippled former official because he said, "I knew Reable was in the hands of those rangers and I did not feel she was safe with them."

He said he had talked "to save the only girl I ever loved in this world."

He withstood a rigid two-hour cross examination in his contention that Mrs. Childs, with whom Bramlett carried on a love affair, had fired the shot through the bathroom window that killed her husband as he brushed his teeth in their home.

Bramlett said he carried the death gun to Mrs. Childs' room. "Reable killed him then threw the gun down and said, 'My God, what have I done!'"

ABANDON HOPE FOR MISSING SEAMAN

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 23. (AP)—Coast guard officials today abandoned hope for the four-man crew of the trawler "Banger," believed to have been lost in the Atlantic coast hurricane last Friday.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight; Thursday generally fair.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, cooler in Panhandle tonight; Thursday generally fair.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to unsettled tonight and Thursday; cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Tues.	Wed.
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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Bosley

WITH THE New York Giants practically "in" as the National League representative, Western Union advises that no orders will be accepted for World Series seats in the Giant park. It's a sell-out. The Yankees have a few ducats left, according to press reports, but they won't last long.

EASTLAND MAY not have a very chancy aggregation here Friday night to send against the Steers, but the visitors will have the advantage in weight. They'll have a nice edge in poundage according to the Maverick dope sheet. The Eastland line will average about 170 pounds and the backfield 190. That's a fair size high school team, but the Steers are a little underweight.

LOUIE MADISON, spunky little back of the Steer squad who turned in a fine performance at Wink, will be playing for a nice trip when he gets into action this season. Coach Carmen Brandon has promised Madison a trip to Houston during the Christmas holidays if he returns a couple of punts for touchdowns some time during the season. That's a big order, but Louie will be doing his best.

THE STEER football squad has been trimmed to twenty-three players, the smallest squad in the Oil Belt district. The "so-so" were shuttled back to Ben Daniels' Devil team.

HERMAN FUHRER, big mogul of wrestling here, is barely able to navigate today. Late Monday afternoon Herman wired the wrestlers that the matches scheduled here for Tuesday night would be cancelled because of bad weather. Fuhrer had to pay a forfeit, but he figured that would be better than waiting until Tuesday to call off the matches and then having to pay the forfeit and the grappier's traveling expenses. As luck would have it, the weather was perfect for wrestling.

THE WILLIAMSON football

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

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TONIGHT

Part of a Comedy-Philips Curb for a BETTER DRINKS



Banks Have Confidence to Loan

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THIS bank is in a strong position to make loans whenever individual business plans and related business conditions warrant them. From many quarters come reports of improvements in general business conditions for the nation as a whole. As such gains become more prevalent and firmly established the opportunities for successful undertakings will increase. At the beginning of such a stage in business it is important for business men to take stock of the future.

This bank is continually studying national and local business information and is always ready to discuss plans and conditions with its business neighbors. If it develops that a loan is justified, we will make the loan.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

STEER BACKS ARE ALL LIGHT BUT HARD SCRAPPERS

LOOK GOOD TO COACH BRANDON

(Editor's Note - Carmen Brandon, assistant Steer coach, who has been grooming the backs for the district football race starting this week-end, describes the candidates as they have looked in training and in the warm-up game last week with Wink.)

BIGONY, at full-A good blocker on ends... looks good on reverse plays... a good pass defense man.

BURRUS, at full-A fair blocker... nice pass receiver... is sometimes used at end.

TRAINER, at full-Would be a good blocker and ball carrier if he would apply himself... never tries to diagnose a play.

QUARTERBACKS MADISON-A good blocker... looks exceptionally good on punt returns... with a little more experience he will make a good field general... room for improvement.

HEININGER-Alternates at half and quarter... good blocker and fair ball carrier... very slow but will improve later in the season.

WOODS-Best passer... good ball carrier... has a habit of not following interference... needs experience.

SETTLER-A nice ball carrier... follows interference well... needs seasoning.

WILLIAMS-A fair passer but slow on running... good pass defense man.

GIBSON-Slow, but will make a good blocker... good on pass defense... a little improvement and may be very valuable later in the season.

Rating system places the Rice Institute Owls at the head of the list with a rating of 85 (perfect rating is 100) for having turned in the best all-around performance last week. The Owls were No. 1 about this time last year. Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils gained slot No. 2 with a rating of 78.

PREKKY ANDERSON, All-American sports writer, picks the Oil Belt football teams to wind up the season in this order:

1. Breckenridge. It is almost a matter of tradition to pick the defending champion. The Buckaroos have two strikes on themselves already, in that they're universal favorites, and they're doing may bit, too, to keep them from getting to first base.

2. Brownwood. It goes to show how quickly a mind can be changed. The Lions were lead-pipe cinches for the flag no later than a week ago.

3. Abilene. Just a wave of hometown enthusiasm sweeping over me. The Eagles really do not have a prayer. Ask Mayhew.

4. Big Spring. George Brown says his backfield is composed of four guards. I was always in favor of giving the poor guards a break, so it's first division for the Steers with my compliments.

5. San Angelo. Knowing nothing about the Bobcats, I give them a fifty-fifty break. Ask Mayhew.

6. Sweetwater. This will be a lesson, I hope, to Ed Hennig for putting us behind the eight ball on our playing dates.

7. Eastland. The Mavericks ought to beat somebody.

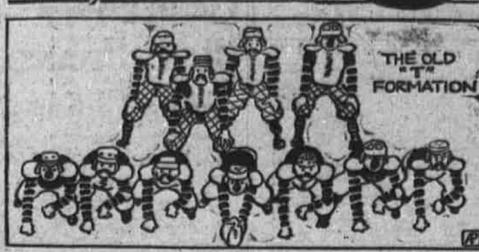
8. Ranger. This is really the cinch of the lot. I'll give you 1 to 20 I'm wrong by not putting them five places on the Buckaroos.

9. Cisco. This hurts me worse than it does you, Shelley.

Maj. Bob Neyland, grid mentor at the University of Tennessee, picks the University of Kentucky as one of the teams to play in the Rose Bowl next January 1.

Jesse 'Buckeye Bullet' Owens Urged To Try For 9.3 Mark

WINGBACKS



(Third of a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer.)

The old T formation was popular in the earlier days of football. This marked the birth of laced jackets and handle-bar mustaches.

In its time the T formation was all right. But in this day of reverses, fake reverses, laterals, multiple spinners and fancy shifts, the boys would be tramping on each others' toes, cracking heads and generally messing things up if they tried to run plays from such close quarters.

When the game started to open up the T formation passed out of the picture.

Out of the football wilderness, so to speak, in the early 1900's came a juggernaut to menace the gridiron: speed. And prosperity of the big three—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—and other old, established colleges and universities.

This upstart in the great American college sport was the Carlisle Indian School. The Carlisle Indians contributed one of the most thrilling and colorful chapters to the history of football. Remember Jim Thorpe, Exendine, Mt. Pleasant Little Bear, Guyan, Kelly, Gardner, Calac and others of that era?

They augmented fierceness of foot, courage and sheer power with the most amazing trickery of the times—footsails hidden in the backs of jerseys, halves of footballs sewed on jersey fronts and what not.

Not the least spectacular was the single wingback. It was in tandem fashion. One back stood behind right end with his mates a y. or so back and inside so as to form an acute angle. The number 1 man was about on a line with center and the line was unbalanced.

Glenn Scooby Warner was the coach. This marked the birth of the Carlisle tandem. Before this their peculiar formation made its appearance, the T formation was the accepted and orthodox method of lining up the backs.

(Tomorrow: Carlisle Tandem Revolutionizes Football.)

All-Time Southwest Record

All-time record of Southwest Conference football teams: (Team at left won from team at top.)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Cpn. Rows include TCU, Texas, SMU, Baylor, etc.

(Note—The games count half game won and half game lost.)

THE GAMES TCU, 7-1 Texas, S.M.U., 2 A.M., 2 Baylor, Texas, 8-1 TCU, 3 S.M.U., 2 A.M., 2 Baylor, 2 Arkansas, S.M.U., 15-2 TCU, 3 Texas, 3 A.M., 5 Baylor, 2 Arkansas, A.M., 11-2 TCU, 2 Texas, 3 S.M.U., 2 A.M., 1 Rice, Rice, 3-1 A.M., 1 Baylor, Arkansas, Arkansas, 4-2 S.M.U., 1 A.M., 1 Rice.

Giants Drop Double Bill

But Gothamites Retain Lead in National League Pennant Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Despite the fact that the Philadelphia Phillies swatted the New York Giants twice Tuesday night, the Cardinals were defeating Cincinnati, the Gothamites still retain a lead that looks almost impossible to overcome, since both Carl Hubbell and Freddy Fitzsimmons are fresh.

Hubbell, king of the major league flingers, will start against the Quakers today with the veteran Fitzsimmons on the line Thursday. The Red Birds still have Cincinnati to take in three more games and that may be too large an order.

The Cubs retained their slim chance of tying for the top by drubbing the Bucs, and kept half a game away from second place.

In the junior circuit the Yankees tacked up their 90th victory of the year by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-3, although outbit 14-3.

Detroit practically clinched second place by shutting out St. Louis twice.

FULLERTON TO START DALLAS, Sept. 23—Curt Fullerton, who was defeated by Oklahoma City in the only game that Dallas lost in the semifinal round in the Shugartney playoff, will start against the Tulsa Oilers in the series that will decide the winner to meet the title of the Southern association in the Dixie series.

Fullerton, the only 20 game winner in the Texas league, should give the Oilers a lot of trouble if he has his passing assortment of curves working.

Newell Kimball will probably start for the Oilers.

The two teams will meet in the other stadium for a single game, switch to Dallas for three games, and then return to Oklahoma.

FLAY COWBOYS WACO, Sept. 23 (Sp.)—Hoping to make an auspicious 1936 debut against the Harbin-Simmons Cowboys Saturday afternoon, Cowboy Mueley Jennings is sending his Baylor Bears through strenuous drills behind locked gates this week. The Harbin-Simmons will be played at the new Mississippi stadium in Waco, and advance ticket sales indicate that one of the largest crowds ever to see an early season match in Waco will be on hand to witness the feat.

Miss Cray, captain and leader of the North Carolina State women's tennis team, is the property of the Tobacco Club, base ball club.

NEGRO TO TRAIN FOR FAST TIME

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (UP)—The coach who "found" Jesse Owens believes the hero of the Berlin Olympics yet may pull down the 100-yard dash record to 9.3 seconds.

If the Buckeye Bullit can balance his stride better, that phenomenal time may be possible, in the opinion of Charley Riley, Cleveland's "grand old man of track." Nevertheless, Riley, who has groomed Jesse since he was a barefoot lad in Fairmount Junior high, believes he is almost a perfect runner.

He takes personal pride in him because he taught him to "push" and not "pull," to keep his head down when sprinting, while other coaches scoffed at his method.

Riley crouched against a post to demonstrate his theories.

Jumping Alters Style "Jesse, of course, is at a slight disadvantage because he broad-jumps," he explained. He told how he had put a tape measure across approach steps to Owens' broad-jump takeoff.

"Because he does broad-jump, Jesse reaches out seven inches more with one foot than the other because he is a jumper as well as a sprinter."

Riley calculates that if Owens could cut the seven inches difference in stride to four it would make a difference of five feet in 20 strides, thus giving him more speed.

Riley himself, 36 years ago was scamping down the lime-stripped lanes of a Philadelphia prep school. In four decades of studying runners, he has taken tips from all.

Sports writers' stories that Owens is a natural runner irritate him.

"That boy is a made runner. He was as awkward as any when I first got him. He was quick and eager to learn and I even had to hold him back. It was hard to keep him from training too hard."

"Most afternoons, we'd work only to cast off his weaknesses. Then one day I let him exert himself and checked his time."

Riley twinkled. "That way, he came to his peak gradually."

As soon as Owens returned to Cleveland from Europe, he spent much time with his old coach, going over pictures of his Olympic experiences and talking of old times.

"Friends had rather promised Riley a chance to 'go over' to the Olympic games. But plans fell through. The last thing Riley told Jesse in New York was 'keep your head down, son.' And Riley's formula worked at Berlin as it had in the United States."

Coached Owens Eight Years Riley first spotted Jesse as a champion in 1928 when he coached him in junior high. He worked on him over the years—eight of them.

"He's neccessary now. But we surely worked a long time to make him the flash he is. He's a perfect example of my type of runner. He never tires easily because his running is just a speeded-up walk. He's relaxed at all times."

"And he's a smart thing I taught him was to run with his toes open. When they're open, you get leverage and snap, which add to the speed. Then, by keeping the chin down, not back, you can gain nearly a foot when crossing the finish."

Riley showed what he meant, then went on: "The arms should swing out ahead and never be more than four inches above a point parallel with the ground. If they're not, you're off your balance."

Fine Points Discussed "The point of all these suggestions is to increase speed and never retard it by awkward motions. Watch Jesse and you'll see what I mean."

"Just imagine the track is too hot to touch! That's what I always taught Jesse. 'Quick, light steps—that's the secret of speed.'"

Riley was helping Owens train for summer. His co-ordination seemed ragged. Riley discovered that he was driving his left arm down his right foot should have been making the stride. But instead, it was still coming out of the starting hole.

Riley believes the arms should drive forward hard but come back more gently. Coming back hard slows the stride, he believes.

A wrist watch Owens won at Ohio State is Riley's favorite souvenir.

JUNIOR MEMBERS COUNTRY CLUB MEET SATURDAY

Second session of junior country club members (18 or under) will be held at the country club Saturday at 10 a. m.

Manager Chas. Worley is giving an eight-week course of golf instruction free of charge to the junior members.

All four of the graduates from the 1935 University of Mississippi football team have taken up coaching careers. They are C. R. (Tex) Nelson, Doble Barling, Bill Richardson and Bob Rogers.

Early Stark, the umpire, says Cleveland's Earl Averil has more why in his wrist than any other American league batter.

Badgers Begin New Era With Rockne Style

Stuhldreher Restores Morale; Is Handicapped By Small Squad

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 23. (UP)—The first University of Wisconsin football team under the Harry A. Stuhldreher regime, which opens its season against South Dakota State Sept. 26, will be unusual in many respects.

It will mark the appearance of a new coach—Wisconsin's 18th since 1890; the inauguration of a new football system; complete harmony within the athletic department; and staunch support from football followers.

A little more than a decade has elapsed since Stuhldreher first rode to fame holding the reins in Notre Dame's "four horsemen" backfield that brought the late Knute Rockne a national championship.

The enthusiasm and "will win" that Stuhldreher displayed behind the "seven miles" at Notre Dame characterizes his work with the Badgers.

Succeeds Dr. Spears His selection to restore the Badgers' punctured athletic prestige following an intra-departmental feud early in the year between Dr. Walter E. Maxwell, athletic director, and Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head football coach, gives Wisconsin football new life.

But the task of restoring winning football to the Wisconsin campus is only one of many to be fulfilled here by the former Villanova coach. Perhaps the most important of these is that of selling athletics to the state. And that's just what the energetic coach is doing.

He checked the flow of outstanding prep school athletes matriculation in out-of-state schools, with the result that this year's freshmen group is the best in several seasons. Half the battle—gaining the co-operation of the state—already has been won. Only that of producing winning football—a task considered sufficiently difficult by most observers—remains for Stuhldreher.

Only 45 in Squad Since Sept. 16 the former Notre Dame general has worked with a squad of 45 fewer men than reported at most Western Conference schools. But these are the nucleus of the Badger squad and Stuhldreher directs only men who have a sincere desire to play.

He shifts his men frequently, seeking the best possible combination for his style. He stresses speed and timing—sentiments of the Notre Dame system.

Stuhldreher's greatest needs are capable men for guard and backfield posts. He has lost through ineligibility or graduation Robert Wilson, Jim Nellen and Lynn Howard at guard. The only major letterman returning at guard are Walter Cole, George Lanphear, Bill Vezina, Arlin Schultz, Johnny Obrien and Robert Weigandt, all sophomores, are the other leading candidates for guard.

In the backfield, Stuhldreher has lost Lynn Jordan, the best passer on the squad, and John Fish through graduation, and Emmet Mortell, the team's best punter, and John Wilson, the shiftest halfback, through ineligibility. Uncertainty over eligibility of Eddie Jankowski, powerhouse, leaves a gaping hole at fullback.

But these are only a few of the holes. Bob Terney, promising backfield, is not in school; Dol Bull, veteran end, signed a contract with the Milwaukee baseball club; John Budde, 1935 letterman, was injured and will be unavailable for the year, and Bobby Neubaer, veteran halfback, and Jim Wright, powerful tackle, await Big Ten rulings on their eligibility.

Good End Material Despite the loss of Bull and Budde, Stuhldreher's strongest material appears clustered at end where Stan Haukedahl, able wingman in 1934, heads a list of five lettermen. The others are Leonard Lovshin, Fred Benz, Vernon Peak and Henry Stanley.

Capt. John Coleman, quarterback, Paul (Svede) Jensen and Ed Christman, will return for their third year of play at tackle. Bob Grinde, Abe Sorel, Ralph Kutcher and Eugene Brodhagen are other tackle prospects.

Three lettermen and one minor scholastic winner are available at center. Bill Pohl, Joe Claus and Allen Mahanke are returning lettermen. Nick Neanovich is the fourth man.

Four lettermen, including Jankowski who first must pass a special course, will be available in the backfield. They are Erv Witward, regular quarterback; Steve Ronsone, reserve quarterback, and

Lions Lose Him

This big boy, Dalton Vernon, will be missed by Coach Pat Cagle of the Brownwood high school Lions. Expected to be one of the mainstays of the Brownwood forward wall this season, Vernon was found to be over the age limit.

With a decent break in weather, Charley Akey of the Munny golf course expects a heavy week-end rush of golfers qualifying for the annual Munny tournament. Players have all this week to post qualifying scores.

Six golfers have already posted scores, and they all ran high. Tom Coffee paced the field with a 97, Carl Young had a 98, J. M. Aldredge 100, Lois Madison 101, E. H. Phillips 118, and Glen Hancock 108.

First round match play starts next Monday. A week will be allotted for each round. Recent rains have made a big improvement in the fairways, Akey reported.

Work on the back nine of the Munny course will be resumed on October 1. The new nine will be ready for play next summer.

TECH GETS HEAD WORK Lubbock, Sept. 23. (Sp.)—Chaired indoors by J. Fluvius, who did a very thorough job of waiting down the field and otherwise laying the dust of the opening battle, Texas Tech's footballers are doing a lot of "head work" in preparation for Saturday night's conflict with the Horned Frogs of TCU.

It was a jittery squad that set itself uncomfortably in the lounge of the football dormitory, whitts a heavy rain pelted outside, and Coaches Pete Cawthon and Dutchy Smith point out the error of their ways in the game with the Texas Wesleyan Rams. This rainy season continued, with three days to go before clashing with the Sugar Bowl heroes, the Techs still hadn't donned uniforms.

Louis Schneider, auto racing driver, says one heat of midget racing takes more out of him than the 500-mile at Indianapolis ever did.

Clarence Tommerson, halfback, Ed Misak, a speedy left halfback, is the only minor letterman returning.

Sophomore halfbacks Stuhldreher expects to develop for regular duty include Howie Wais, Herb Paul, Bronko Malecovich, Tom Kurth, Cliff Barrett, Ken Bellie, Lowell Schoengarth and Joe Idsorek.

After the game with South Dakota State Sept. 26, Wisconsin will oppose Marquette, Purdue and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays before the only open date of the season, Oct. 24. The other games are Chicago, Oct. 31, Northwestern, Nov. 7, Cincinnati, Nov. 14 and Minnesota, Nov. 21.

Two years ago Chat Wynne, of the University of Kentucky, said "There's always another year coming." This year Wynne's eleven is rated one of the prospective "greats" of southern football.

McCarthy Is Highest Paid Team Manager

Yank Boss Also Toughest Loser And Champion Hunch Player

By GEORGE HIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (UP)—Tight-lipped, square-jawed Joseph Vincent McCarthy is the highest paid manager in baseball, the toughest loser and the champion hunch-player.

McCarthy draws a salary of \$35,000 per season as manager of the New York Yankees. He has been in baseball 29 of his 46 years, and a manager for 17 seasons, although he never played in the majors. He has saved his money and invested it well. He could quit baseball after the world series and live the rest of his life in comfort at his home in Buffalo, if he chose.

He takes defeat harder than any manager in the majors. He does not rant and rave, give his players tongue-lashings and see "red." But he cannot get a defeat out of his system. He will be awake nights playing over and over a game that his team lost.

Some of the most important decisions of McCarthy's managerial career have been made at 3 or 4 a. m. on a sleepless bed. He thinks he's a psychic, and he plays every hunch that comes to him right up to the hilt.

McCarthy takes few persons into his confidence. He seldom criticizes anyone, and rarely does he call a player to task without first thinking it over twice. He never "pops off" in public. If he has anything to say to one of his players he calls him into his office or his hotel room.

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, called McCarthy a "team-builder" when he gave him a new contract. When Ruppert re-hired McCarthy he had to choose between him and Babe Ruth. He didn't hesitate in making the selection. Ruth and McCarthy never understood each other and did not get along well, although there was no open breach.

In handling men, McCarthy has few superiors. He convinced Lou Gehrig he was the greatest ball player of all time, and inspired him to stage his great comeback this season. He took Pat Malone when no one else would have him and helped him regain his form of the old Cub days. He developed the cast-off, Bump Hadley, into a winner. He handles each player differently. Two notable cases of players he couldnt control are Ben Chapman and Johnny Allen, so he got rid of them.

McCarthy's hobbies are vaudeville and magic. He's a walking encyclopedia of vaudeville acts, knows all the old vaudeville actors, their songs, patter and routines. He has seen all of the great magicians of the past 25 years perform, studied them, and mastered many of their tricks. His favorites were Houdini and Thurston.

One of McCarthy's closest friends is George M. Cohan. McCarthy has a fair voice, and likes to sing old songs. He smokes cigars off the field and chews gum on the bench. After a game he likes to eat peanuts. At night he likes to eat a pint of ice cream in bed.

McCarthy started his career as manager of the Wilkes-Barre club in 1913, and the following year tried to get a job as a player with the Yankees. He was given the sunburned job of front-office assistant years later he made the grade. In his six years with the Yankees the club has won two pennants and finished second four times. The fans were beginning to call him "Second Place Joe" until he came through with another winner this season.

His biggest baseball thrill was when the Yankees won four straight from the Cubs in the 1925 world series. The triumph was the sweeter because the Cubs first hit in 1930 after he had managed that club for five years. Before that he managed the Louisville American Association team from mid-season of 1919 until he went to the Cubs. In all his years as a manager, he had only one club finish in second division—Louisiana in 1922. As a player, McCarthy was an infielder.

Two years ago Chat Wynne, of the University of Kentucky, said "There's always another year coming." This year Wynne's eleven is rated one of the prospective "greats" of southern football.

Six Qualify For Tournery

Golfers Have Rest of Week To Qualify For Annual Munny Event

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DENTAL SERVICE advertisement for Dr. Harris, 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas. Includes text: 'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist', 'DENTAL SERVICE', 'Come See Us Now', 'Sweet Air practically eliminates pain', 'Our prices are low', 'Our high grade work is guaranteed', 'FREE EXAMINATION NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY', 'Dr. Harris', '219 Main St.', 'Big Spring, Texas', 'Come See Us'.

Pig Sandwich advertisement. Includes text: 'Pig Sandwich', 'TRADE MARK', 'Registered', '510 EAST 3RD ST.' and an illustration of a pig.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

JOE W. CALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBERT W. WHITNEY, Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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TENANT SLAVERY

Not quite fifty years ago Henry W. Grady, one of the greatest orators of that century when oratory was in flower, spoke before a New England society in Boston and did more to remove the scars of the conflict between the sections which had ended twenty years before than any other speaker or writer had done or has since done.

Grady was more than an orator—he was a thinker and an observer who had the faculty of putting his thoughts and observations into words that expressed his meaning and were more than pleasing to the ear because they carried a message and emphasized facts. In that address he spoke of the change those twenty years had brought to the south—that where there was one plantation before the war there were, when he spoke, a hundred farms, and that number of homes for every mansion that had been centers of social affairs. That condition, he asserted, was proof that the South could and would take care of itself.

Unfortunately the condition that Grady painted verbally in such glowing colors had not continued. It is true there are few if any mansions in the southern agricultural areas but it is also true that the homes are too few. Tenancy has taken the place of the negro slave and is as great a handicap to the advancement of the south as was the ownership of human labor. This condition cannot and should not be removed by a conflict of arms, as was the ownership of slaves, but it can be greatly reduced if the lawmakers at Washington and the state capitals do their duty. The plans now in operation under enactment of the federal agencies may not be the best but they are at least a beginning and no legislature can have a greater duty than to follow and improve on these plans until every man who is competent to make a livelihood on a farm has the opportunity to do so—the opportunity to own his home and be a settled citizen.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK has gone rural. First there are the local horseshoe pitching contests, then there is a tale of a farm at Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street, the first in eighty years. Now the talk is about the community sing—not a special sophisticated modern metropolitan version but one that is little removed from the kind that is held at some time or another in every little village throughout the country.

New York community sing takes place every Sunday night at the Avon theater on West 45th street. More than 1,500 Gothamites turn out to sing songs which awaken nostalgic memories. And the songs they choose are not the Cole Porterish kind that speak of unrequited love in the sophisticated accents of a Park avenue debutante, but such homely favorites as "Bury Me Beneath the Willow," "Beautiful Ohio," "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and "Sunbonnet Sue."

Perhaps the only urban touch in these proceedings is the presence of Broadway's Milton Berle who functions as a master of ceremonies. But the other song leaders are entertainers who have been as popular in the hinterlands as they have been on Broadway. There is genial redheaded Wendell Hall who popularized "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," and Billie Jones and Ernie Hare whose radio theme song is sung even today at Kiwanis, Lion and Rotary luncheons throughout the country. You remember it—"How Do You Do Everybody, How Do You Do?"

Then too New York's community sing is broadcast over a national hookup because some sponsor recognized the fact that everybody loves to sing and bought radio time offering it to the community singers.

Cynical New Yorkers, looking askance at these rural demonstrations, are awaiting the day when they will receive notice of the New York county fair, with livestock competitions, preserve exhibits, et al.

Central Park's seals have put the seal of approval on what Harry Salter calls his "Tidal" music. Came about like this: Salter played a bit of his new melodic music while visiting Phil Baker. Baker's Scotties, Pom and Pom Pom, quit romping, lay down and watched Salter play. Their eyes grew dim and dreamy. "Wanted back to Scotland on a tide of music," mused Baker. "Say, I have an idea. . . . Saturday night when Salter played on the 'Hit Parade,' Baker had the zoo keeper take a portable radio set out to the seal pool. 'Well,' phoned Baker later, 'what did they do?' 'They woke up,' said the keeper. 'Then what?' 'They swam over and poked their heads out of the water near the radio.' 'And then—' asked Baker eagerly. 'They blubbed,' said the keeper. 'Colossal,' said Baker. 'Homesick for the tides. What power!'

Effete table loungers are somewhat startled by the introduction of athletics as a part of the entertainment at a number of nightclubs. The latest in this line is the table tennis campaign at the Rainbow Room, where the management will present a quart of champagne to any guest who can defeat Ruth Hughes Aarons, 15-year-old women's champion. To date, all comers have been badly defeated. The first athletic invasion of nightlife here was the advent of ice skating at the New Yorker. They hold a carnival there every night.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By BREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Editor's Note—The two authors of The Washington Merry-Go-Round had intended to take two weeks vacation, while distinguished guest columnists carried on in their place. But apparently they couldn't stay away from the firing line. Now comes Brew Pearson knocking with some news he says is too good to keep. Wonder how long it will be before Bob Allen is back again too.)

NEW YORK—The republican national committee has just unrolled a letter written by Franklin D. Roosevelt back in 1934 which GOP moguls hope will be the big boomerang of the campaign.

In the letter—written to The New York Times—FDR complains bitterly about government spending, and points an accusing finger at the Harding administration.

GOP strategists got the letter by having their research experts comb the files of the New York newspapers for every scrap of information ever published about Roosevelt from the date of his birth on. This letter, written May 2, 1934, three years after he retired as assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration, was their reward.

They planned to keep it for a strategic movement in the campaign, but here it is now: "To the Editor of The New York Times: "While I assume that the figures below, showing the operating losses of the Emergency Fleet corporation, have been printed in the newspapers of the country, I do not happen to have seen them until recently. I was utterly amazed; and I am wondering how many citizens are aware of these figures. "The operations of the Emergency Fleet corporation were, to be sure, started under the administration of President Wilson. It was not contemplated at that time that serious losses to the government would result. I feel very certain that no member of President Wilson's administration would have approved the continuation of a government business enterprise which is apparently costing the taxpayers over \$40,000,000 a year net loss."

Roosevelt then proceeded with a tabulation of the losses during the Harding administration of the Emergency Fleet corporation, of which he had been an executive during the Wilson administration. The losses which he cited were \$36,899,463 on freighter service, \$7,831,137 on passenger and cargo service, and \$261,841 on tug service. With a profit of \$601,292 on tanker service, he said, the total losses for one year were \$44,081,150.

After a technical discussion of these losses, Mr. Roosevelt concluded:

"I wonder what the two great parties will say about the continuation of the Emergency Fleet corporation on present lines when the platforms are brought out next June?"

O Susannah Farley! Biggest laugh in democratic national headquarters in New York City is the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, the automobile king, gave for Jim Farley at their Long Island summer palace. Chrysler is not particularly noted for his new deal enthusiasm. And someone or other it happened that every time Big Jim got up or moved to another part of the room, the band struck up Landon's theme song, "Oh, Susannah!"

Big Jim is a very conspicuous and energetic person. He moves around a lot. So the band was kept busy all evening.

Diamonds To Soviet Joe Davies, former member of the federal highway commission, attorney for President Trujillo of Santo Domingo, and new husband of Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton, heiress of the Post Toasties millions, is flirting with the idea of becoming American ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Joe is now able to contribute handsomely to the democratic national committee, and feels that an important post should not be beyond his worth and reach.

Some diplomats are wondering, however, what impression Mrs. Davies' diamonds and her million dollar yacht "Hussar" would make upon the equality-of-property citizens of Moscow.

Air Purifier The bureau of air commerce, subject of a two-year deluge of criticism and investigation, is now definitely in for a clean-up.

Eugene Vidal, West Point football star, friend of Elliott Roosevelt and Amelia Earhart, director of the bureau, will soon resign.

With him will go Rex Martin, and J. Carroll Cole, assistant directors. All three stepped on each other's toes, caused the bureau to be super-charged with jealousy. They will be replaced by one man—Fred Dow Fagg, Jr., who acted as counsel to the senate committee investigating the Cutting airplane smash.

Fagg is manager of the Air Law Institute at Chicago, which he persuaded the Guggenheim Foundation to support financially; also editor of the Journal of Air Law, and a professor of air law at Northwestern university. Fagg is a brilliant scholar and teacher, but practical fliers say that is all he knows. They are skeptical regarding his qualifications for rough and tumble airways maintenance, beacon lights and poles.

Fagg is also secretary of the National Association of State Aviation Officials. Announcement of his appointment is scheduled to be made on Friday while he is in session in Hartford. Merry-Go-Round Members of the American Embassy staff in Paris are worried

How To Torture Your Wife

I STOPPED IN AND WATCHED AN AUCTION TO-DAY. THEY PUT UP ONE OF THOSE CHAIRS YOU'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET—CHIPPENDALE I THINK THEY CALLED IT—AND SOME MAN BOUGHT IT FOR SIX DOLLARS. I MIGHTA BOUGHT IT, BUT I COULDN'T SEE BLOWING IN SIX DOLLARS FOR AN UNCOMFORTABLE CHAIR. IF IT HAD BEEN A NICE MORRIS CHAIR I SHOULDN'T A HESITATED, THAT BIRD CERTAINLY GOT STUCK. WHY, MY OFFICE CHAIR IS MORE COMFORTABLE THAN THAT THING HE BOUGHT, AND IT ONLY COST ME THREE DOLLARS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Precipitation	2. Celestial sphere	3. Ornamental knots	4. Certain	5. By	6. Regiment in the Turkish army	7. Biblical tower	8. Bitterly severe	9. High brows	10. Color	11. Indefinite amount	12. Low height	13. Science of recording geologic and biologic events	14. Hawaiian food	15. He the matter with	16. Copied	17. Vest	18. Gently or daily	19. Square	20. Japanese coin	21. Coral grass	22. Stage production	23. Roman bronze	24. Metal as it comes from the mine	25. Underhanded	26. Sully	27. Note the sound of	28. Learning	29. Base	30. Uniform	31. Precisely fitted	32. Roman numeral	33. American humorist	34. Nine	DOWN	1. Quilts	2. Impolite	3. Native carbon in hexagonal crystals	4. Weld	5. Goddess of the harvest	6. Remember	7. Mark indelibly	8. Expression of disgust	9. Having an offensive smell	10. Diminish	11. Public notice	12. God for whom Tuesday is named	13. Russian inland sea	14. Help	15. Sweet potato	16. Play on words	17. United	18. Sea, hear, or feel	19. City in Minnesota	20. Soap	21. Coloring agent	22. Peculiar	23. Beverage	24. Insects	25. Dashed	26. Steam	27. Pertaining to the planet Mars	28. Between	29. Competent	30. God of love	31. Variety	32. Word of solemn affirmation	33. County in any one of several states	34. Tiny	35. Small peg used in golf
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Charm Of Colonial Days Is Brought To Modern Home Through Wallpaper Designs Reminding Of Longfellow

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES
Prepared by McCall's Magazine
For The Herald
Wallpaper from the House of Seven Gables! Wallpaper from over the advent of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, their new chief. Bullitt is partial to hard work. The Paris Embassy is not. . . The U.S.A. may be undergoing a presidential election, but the really big election for Latin Americans is that of the Pan-American Union. Pan-American well-wishers are urging the election of a youngster who will put new blood into the decadent institution. . . Carrol Coles, about to depart as assistant director of the bureau of air commerce, is an appointee of Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas. This is one of the few times the powerful democratic leader of the senate has failed to keep one of his henchmen in office. (Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Longfellow's old home in Portland, Maine. What could better bring into your Colonial home the real fragrance of old Colonial yesterday? But such reproductions of antiquities were only for wealthy collectors until this year. Now the new reproductions are so good that you can have a truly accurate Colonial home for the price of just furnishings. Not only are the wallpapers correct replicas, but also the rugs, furniture and accessories. The mellow charm of the historic days is especially fascinating in the old wallpapers. There are the famous style patterns copied faithfully from the grand Southern Colonial mansions, including many in French Empire designs. Loving care has duplicated the quaint chintz patterns of New England; and you won't believe they are old until you check them—they are so modern in style and color. Birds and butterflies for among the grasses and tree branches in

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Detroit 12-14; St. Louis 9-6
Washington 4, Boston 6
New York 10, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 2, Cleveland 3
National League
Philadelphia 11-6, New York 7-2
Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3
Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 3-2.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	99	49	.669
Detroit	83	65	.560
Chicago	78	68	.534
Washington	70	70	.500
Cleveland	76	72	.514
Boston	73	77	.487
St. Louis	54	92	.370
Philadelphia	51	97	.345

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	59	.610
St. Louis	85	64	.570
Chicago	85	65	.567
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547
Cincinnati	71	78	.477
Boston	69	79	.468
Brooklyn	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

TODAY'S GAMES

American League
Chicago at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York
St. Louis at Detroit
National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Brooklyn at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at St. Louis

WORK ON RUNNING ATTACK

DALLAS, Sept. 23. (UP)—Only three days remained until their first game of the season Saturday with North Texas Teachers College of Denton, as Coach Matty Bell's Southern Methodist University football candidates went through a strenuous practice session today. Bell still was working on a running attack, which failed to function properly last Saturday in an intra-squad game. Blockers repeatedly missed their assignments and runners were as speedy and shifty as they should be, he said, although passers performed well. Jess Olivares, Cuban shortstop with Chihuahua, has worked the bullpen ball trick at least seven times this season.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 10 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, no change in copy. 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 rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 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

PERSONALS
BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTRICK Tonic tablets. Contains raw oyster tinctures. Put new life in every part of your body. If not delighted, make refund. Few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros.

PROFESSIONAL
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REMOVAL NOTICE Dr. C. C. Carter's new at 728 Douglas Hotel.

BUSINESS SERVICES
SPECIAL
Washing - Greasing
Electro-Vacuum Cleaning
Phone 371 for East Service
Troy Gifted Tire Service

EMPLOYMENT
11 Help Wanted—Male 11
WANT 2 boys to give out cards after school; 15c hour; room & State National Bank Bldg.

14 Empl'y Wtd—Female 14
EMPLOYMENT wanted; competent woman wants work as stenographer, office girl, or sales-lady; phone 1364.

FOR SALE
18 Household Goods 18
USED sewing machines, priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 662, 115 Rousseau.

20 Medical Instruments 20
WHO Wants A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dual bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once, Stock Mays & Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED apartment; 3 rooms and bath; \$25; 1205 West 2d.

34 Bedrooms 34
BEDROOM for rent; close in; private entrance; apply 404 Lammecor; phone 1027.

35 Rooms & Board 35
GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.00 per week; 509 E. 4th St.

36 Houses 36
FIVE-room modern furnished or unfurnished house with garage and servant's house; nicely furnished bedroom with adjoining bath also for rent; call 1038.

39 Business Property 39
FOR RENT—Office rooms; freshly painted and papered; hardwood floors; 317 1/2 Main, B. Reagan.

AUTOMOTIVE
54 Used Cars Wanted 54
WANTED to buy equity in good used car; must be cheap; see Newton Robinson, Herald office.

Women War Fliers Urged
LONDON (UP)—Women might as well be up in the air fighting as staying at home being bombed in their homes, Lord Stalbot, Socialist peer, declared in advocating in the House of Lords that women pilots should be allowed to join the new R.A.F. reserve.

Approximately 21,500,000 homes in the United States, say statisticians, are radio-equipped.

Free Delivery On Wines
8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Emulating Sundays
1402 Scurry St. Ph. 881

JACK FROST
PHARMACY

BEACON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
1203 Scurry
Phone 186
Modern, Efficient,
Skilled Operators

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 429

SECURITY
FINANCE COMPANY
J. H. Collins, Mgr.
120 E. 2nd Phone 821

CLASS DISPLAY
5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

MONEY TO LOAN
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
—notes refinanced
—payments lessened
—cash advanced

PERSONAL LOANS
—to salaried men and women
—who have steady employment.
A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

Skilled Operators in MODERN
HAIR DRESSING
LATEST EQUIPMENT
PARADISE
BEAUTY SALON
Bonnie Mae Colburn
200 E. 2nd. Ph. 620

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 25
BOSS FOR DINNER

Blake dropped several sheets of paper on Carol's desk.

"The Acme Cleaners have just installed the Martex equipment, and they want a quarter-page ad about it. Here's the technical information; you'll know how much of it a customer would be interested in."

She nodded without speaking, and began to study the information. The hands of her watch said half-past three; she would just about have time to finish this afternoon.

She took it to him at 5 o'clock, and waited while he read it. Probably, she thought without resentment, he wouldn't like it at all.



"Well, I'm not going to, so you might as well save your thoughtfulness for a worthier object. Not," he added softly, after several seconds, "that I'm not flattered as the devil to have it."

She sighed, and gave him up. For the rest of the way they sat wrapped in their own thoughts.

At the dinner table she faced him impulsively, moved by the loneliness that lay so often behind his eyes. "Why don't you come in and have dinner with me?"

He shook his head. "Let you cook for me on a night like this? You're a peach to suggest it but I wouldn't think of it." He added recklessly: "Suppose I come back in an hour or so and get you to have dinner with me."

"No, I've done that twice already. I've got food in the refrigerator that has to be fixed, and it's no more trouble to fix it for two. Maybe eating too many restaurant meals is what's dragging you down." She had seen wistfulness flicker for an instant across his face, and she knew he wanted to come. And so she insisted. "Come on, please!"

He wavered. "Oh, hell, I can resist anything but temptation. You brought it on yourself."

"I meant to. Park your car and come on."

"No, I'll go home and have a shower, and give you a chance to do likewise. I'll be back in 30 or 40 minutes and set the table."

Suddenly he looked years younger, and for the first time she despised Irma Thornton. Hereafter, Irma had been a shadowy subject for speculation, but a man who could be pleased with so little had obviously been given nothing. She nodded.

"That's better still. Come back whenever you're ready."

She bathed and put on a green and white voile dress that had been better days, and then went into the kitchen to take an inventory. There was a fat letter from Jill, but she wanted to read it unhurriedly, and she put it aside.

Sweetbread: fortunately she had ordered enough for two days. Romaine and endive for a salad. A fresh loaf of French bread. Potatoes to be boiled and then baked for a few minutes in the oven. Sliced raw carrots that had lain all day in ice-water—the lucky devils! Nothing for dessert, but Camembert and hard crackers were better than dessert anyhow.

Blake came back, in a spotless linen suit. He looked around her apartment with quick approval.

"You've got the touch, haven't you? Now where's the silver and what-not?"

"In the kitchen cabinet." It would have been easier to do it herself, but apparently he enjoyed the illusion of usefulness. "But you can't work unless you take off that gorgeous coat. I won't stand for such desecration."

He grinned and obeyed. "Now that you've seen it, I don't care if I do." He pointed at the gate-legged table. "Do we eat on that?"

"No, I hate the things; there's never any place for your knees. Put up that card table—I swear it's dependable—and move it where we can get a breeze from the fan." She went back to the kitchen and left him to fend contentedly for himself.

"Say," he demanded from the doorway, "why not move the fan in the kitchen while you're working?"

"Because there is a trick ventilator." She began on the cream sauce.

"He leaned against the kitchen door. "What next?"

"Nothing. Sit in that chair by the fan and read the evening paper. It's on the table."

"Why can't I talk to you?"

"Because I've got a one-track mind. I'd put ice in the sweetbreads instead of the coffee."

He went back and opened the paper, but the headlines were meaningless. He was too lazily content to read of the hot wave and the European situation.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

Blake and Carol have a disturbing dinner, tomorrow.

When they were alone Carol said abruptly: "Blake, it's perfectly insane for you to work all summer. It's not even good business, because you're bound to pay for it sooner or later. Why on earth don't you go to Rockbrook for a least a week or 10 days?"

He turned his head and smiled briefly at her. "Have you ever seen Rockbrook?"

"No, but I've seen several of its cousins. Even if it bores you, you ought to have several days of rest. Bored people usually get fat, don't they? 'Fat and bored': they go together like ham and eggs."

"Maybe. I'd rather be thin."

"They go somewhere else."

"I can't afford to go anywhere, child."

"Rot. You can't afford not to."



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

AS BEACH DWELLERS FLED HOMES BEFORE HURRICANE



Warnings of an approaching hurricane started a hurried bustle among beach dwellers in the vicinity of Norfolk, Va., as the high winds neared the Virginia coast. The picture shows Marines helping a buddy move from his beach dwelling. Below, a resident, clothes bundled over her arm, is hurrying to her waiting automobile. (Associated Press Photos)

Stratosphere Flight In Australia Planned

SYDNEY, Sept. 23. (UP)—Australia probably will be the site of the next attempted flight into the stratosphere by a body of scientists, headed by the famous Picard brothers.

First approaches have been made to the commonwealth government for the necessary cooperation. The flight will be carried out in the Australian summer.

The men most interested in the accent are Dr. Jean Picard, Prof. August Picard and Prof. W. F. G. Swan, director of the Bartol Research Foundation, a noted Eritlab-American physicist.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Lomax News

The good rains in this community during the past week have materially benefited the sorghum grain crops. Some damage has been done to the cotton crop, but the farmers feel that the benefit resulting from the rains will more than offset the damage to the cotton. After Monday night's precipitation, approximately six inches of rain had fallen during the last seven days.

The singing class met in regular monthly session at the school house Sunday afternoon. A good crowd enjoyed the singing. Visiting singers included Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mr. Pittman, and Mr. Hopper, all of Big Spring.

A singing school is scheduled to be conducted at the school house each night of this and next week. Herschel Summerlin will conduct the school. The school was held on Monday night but plans are to meet each night possible until 10 sessions have been held.

Sunday visitors at the Bill Neal home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McDaniel of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Dud Arnett of Big Spring.

The younger Mr. and Mrs. Snider announce the arrival of a baby girl last Thursday morning.

Rev. Pond, son-in-law of Mr. Reeves, conducted preaching services at the school house Sunday morning following Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. Pond are guests in the Reeves home.

Herman McDaniel of Fort Worth has returned for a visit with Mrs. J. A. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel.

Georgia Co-Captains Both Guards—The University of Georgia's co-captains, Harry Harman and Julius Casner, play the same position—guard. Harman was shifted from tackle to the guard berth this season.

WPA's tap dancing classes are keeping more taxpayers occupied than unemployment. At the opening of the tap dancing project 82 citizens were kept busy on their toes as against only seven unemployed orchestra musicians and the dance director.

Fairview News

The Fairview Home, Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Smith with Mrs. W. H. Ward serving as recreation leader. The business session was followed by a demonstration on the preparation of winter salads.

It was learned that all ingredients should be prepared in advance and kept cold and should be combined immediately before serving. This practice is conducive to best results any time but essential in many cases. For example, fruit juices cause mayonnaise to separate; walnuts turn dark and distasteful; lettuce wilts in contact with salad oil, Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, told members of the club.

The agent also explained the place of salads in the diet, and gave several rules to follow in the preparation of salads.

Leveling of yards will be the subject of the next meeting. The place will be named later. Cakes and coffee were served to Misses J. G. Hamcock, W. A. Langley, Willard Smith, W. H. Ward, Charles Creighton, Miss Farnsworth, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Geneva Langley, visitors.

The Thomas family celebrated the birthday of Grandmother Thomas Sunday with a basket lunch at the city park. Attending were Freeman Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and sons, R. V. and R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy Faye and Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and sons, Charles Edwin and Kenneth Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Truth Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas and children, Ella Ruth and Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and children, Nelda Joe and Jewell Miller, Mrs. Dave Anderson and children, Eva Roy and Lay Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ordes Walker, Mr. Marcus Davidson and daughter, Phanita, Mrs. Ruby Davidson and son, Kenneth Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas and Lynn Thomas of Cisco, Mrs. M. D. Farrow of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Balch.

Billie Hammock is undergoing a treatment for a throat ailment.

Mrs. Gay and children were visitors at church Sunday.

Zan Grant, who has been teaching at Mount Olive, near Logansport, was home last week-end.

It has been estimated by many farmers that the cotton has been damaged about 40 per cent by the rains of the past week. This is a keen loss since other crops in the area have also failed. Tanks and lakes are full for the first time in years.

The school bus has not run since the rain began. Roads are impassable. High school students have gone to school in private cars.

Mrs. Annis and baby of Colorado are visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Henkle.

Rev. Williamson will fill his regular appointment next Sunday and Saturday night. Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. Everyone is asked to attend.

Friends of Joe Whitefield were shocked to learn of the death of his grandmother last Saturday at her home. She was 73 years old and loved by all who knew her.

Several men of this community have gone to Big Spring to attend the commissioners court meeting this week.

H. P. Wooten, Jack Marion and Avery Deel have gone to San Angelo for a day to see the damage wrought by floods.

Mrs. Payne of Monahans is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Reed. She will return home Saturday.

The Christian people are having services each Sunday at Fairview school house. They moved over here after the school building at Highway was dismantled and moved to Knott. They plan erecting a church building soon.

CALVERT GIVEN NEW SUPPORT; ELECTION AS SPEAKER LOOMS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 23. (AP)—Election of Rep. Robert E. Calvert of Hillsboro to the state house of representatives speakership next January 1 seemed assured here today when W. B. Carrasco, Fred Felt and O. A. McCracken, representatives-elect pledged their support.

Calvert said he had been pledged the votes of 30 members of the house.

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Wellington

by Don Flower

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher

by Wellington

RITZ Last Showing Today
Bargain Day - 1/2 Price Adm.

"KILL OR GET KILLED"
This was their pledge!

"SWORN ENEMY"
ROBERT YOUNG
FLORENCE RICE
JOSEPH CALLEIA
NAT PENDLETON
LEWIS STONE

ADDED: MOVIE TONE NEWS, "Cupid Gets Her Man," "Sporting Comparisons"

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY

"3 MARRIED MEN"
with
Roscoe Karns - Wm. Frawley - Lynne Overman
A Paramount Picture

QUEEN
Wednesday - Thursday

HE'S MY MAN...
I LOVE HIM
30-0-0...!

CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND
ADOLPHE MENJOU

"WIVES NEVER KNOW"
WIVENNE OSBORNE
CLAUDE GILLINWATER

PLUS:
"BOY OH BOY!"

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE CHALK SCHOOL

A carnival will be held at the Chalk school Friday night, under auspices of the home demonstration club of this community. Novel entertainment features are promised and the public is invited to attend.

Three new teachers are at the Chalk school this year: T. J. Turner, principal; Mrs. Eleanor Saunders Garrett, third, fourth and fifth grades; and Miss Mary Belle Brennan, primary grades.

Seventh grade pupils have organized basketball, volleyball and indoor baseball teams.

Officers have been elected by the sixth and seventh grades. Seventh grade leaders are Adelaide Hargrove, president; R. L. Neely, vice president; Eugene Stephan, secretary; Berylene Cramer, reporter; and Imogene Kennedy, treasurer. Sixth grade officers are Lewis Moran, president; William Hoard, vice president; Onelia Nell, secretary; and Onalee Frank, reporter.

PICKERS NEEDED FOR RECORD COTTON CROP IN NORTH MISSISSIPPI

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Sept. 23. (UP)—Planters of north Mississippi appealed for cotton pickers today to help gather the largest crop in six years.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 pickers were needed immediately as appeals were issued to drought sections of Georgia, Alabama, Oklahoma and Texas.

Local police joined the crusade and arrested all vagrants who refused to go to the fields on the trucks which were stationed near the city limits to carry pickers to the fields.

Harris Barnes, county agent, said the Mississippi delta had the best crop since 1931, and that planters were paying up to \$1 per hundred pounds to pickers. He said much of the crop would be lost if pickers could not be found immediately.

STATE'S TREASURY CALL PASSED UP

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP)—State Treasurer Charley Lockhart announced today that the usual call for presentation of outstanding state warrants for payment will be omitted at this time. It has been usual to call in from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 of such warrants on the fifth and 20th of each month. Collections have been insufficient to justify the customary call at this time, Lockhart said.

Last call authorized payment of general revenue warrants issued prior to April 5, 1936. Confederate pension warrants still held by the pensioners are being paid, including the September, 1935 issue. Discounted Confederate pension warrants are being paid including the September, 1934 issue.

Calvin Boykin left Tuesday for Dallas on a business trip. He will return Thursday morning.

LYRIC WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU!

WITNESSES OF A MURDER... THEIR HAPPINESS THREATENED!

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
with Ralph BELLAMY - Katherine LOCKE
DAVID HOLT
ANDY CLYDE
Paramount Picture

ADDED: "THE ONLY BIRD"

First Entries Received For Abilene Show

Livestock And Horse Show Will Be Held There Oct. 9 And 10

ABILENE, Sept. 23.—A dozen entries have been received in the first three days since premium and class lists for the first West Texas Livestock and Horse Show were announced here.

The two-day affair, under sponsorship of the Abilene chamber of commerce, will be held October 9 and 10 in connection with an agricultural exhibit and a 4-H club show. Prizes total \$1,800 in the 27 events of the horse show.

It is Abilene's first attempt to hold a horse show. The exhibition will be in the grounds of the old West Texas Fair association.

Those entering horses for the show include: R. H. Lewis, Dallas; George P. Grout, Panhandle; Mrs. Beryl Thurman, Fort Worth; R. S. Womack Sherman; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder; Homer Patterson, Merkel; A. V. Landers, Ovalo; C. A. McLaughy, Dub Sibley, Dr. T. Wade Hedrick, Fred W. Frost, Lee Baker, all of Abilene.

Classes are: Model, polo ponies, pleasure horse, stock horse, children's plantation, over-two walk trot, amateur five gaited, under-two walk trot, five gaited mare, three gaited combination, thoroughbred, five gaited pair class, five gaited stallion and gelding, five gaited combination, fine harness stake, junior five gaited stake, open three gaited stake, hunters and jumpers, stallion and jack, colt class, brood mare, draft stock, ladies' three gaited, ladies' five gaited.

October Proration Order Is Delayed

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP)—Usual issuance of an oil production order of the state railroad commission. The October proration schedule will not be issued until next Tuesday, it was announced.

Meantime an actual check on production on September 26 will be taken. Market demand for Texas oil through normal channels estimated by the U. S. bureau of mines to be approximately 17,000 barrels less daily than in September.

In recent orders the federal demand has been counter checked with demands for foreign refiners, whose demand is not included in the bureau estimate. At the last meeting the Texas commission encouraged development of foreign demand for Texas producers, announcing that production will be permitted to meet such demands.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital

J. L. Sims of Stanton underwent a minor operation Wednesday morning.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements of Stanton Wednesday morning at the hospital, a baby boy.

Mrs. W. A. Miller is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Victories

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

towards the front. The artillery remained to concentrate its fire on the Alcazar and the last remaining tower crumbled. The besieged rebels nevertheless maintained their stubborn refusal to surrender, waiting in shell-proof cellars for expected relief by rebel forces.

Toledo Battle Crucial

The battle outside Toledo will decide the fate of the capital. If the rebels prevail, the government probably will abandon Madrid and move to Valencia on the east coast, to join forces with the powerful Catalonians in a final effort to avoid annihilation.

The rebels also were on the offensive in the Huesca area north of Madrid. The Guadarrama front north of the capital was quiet, but a renewed rebel drive was expected at any time.

There was no marked progress by either side on the Bay of Biscay front, the rebels at Oviedo holding out and the loyalists at Bilbao being threatened with a rebel assault. Eendays heard that the Bilbao loyalists had threatened to blow up ships in the harbor, filled with rebel hostages, if the city is bombed.

COMMITTEE DECIDES TO LET ETHIOPIANS SIT IN ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, Sept. 23. (AP)—The league of nations credentials committee decided tonight to recommend that Ethiopian delegates continue to sit in the assembly, reversing a previous decision to submit the question of Ethiopia's sovereignty to the world court.

ONE KILLED, 13 HURT IN TRAIN COLLISION

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 23. (AP)—One man was killed and 13 persons were injured when a Burlington passenger train traveling at an estimated 60 miles per hour, collided head-on with a "helper" locomotive 43 miles northwest of here today.

FORMER BOXER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 23. (AP)—Patrick (Packey) McFarri, a member of the Illinois state athletic commission and ranked as one of the greatest lightweight boxers of all time, died here today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
Elmo Knightstop and Miss Emma Joe Reddock.

In the County Court
Roadway Transportation company vs. Southern Oil corporation, suit on debt.

Roadway Transportation company vs. National Petroleum association, suit on debt.

New Cars
T. W. Boyd, Ford coupe.
W. A. York, Chevrolet sedan.
V. Van Gleson, Packard sedan.

AUTO LOANS
—ask about our new low rates.
Call R. B. Keeder, Ins. Agcy. for All Kinds of Insurance
108 W. 2nd Phone 531

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Bottles Building
Commercial Printing

DANCING
in the
CRAWFORD BALLROOM
FRIDAY NIGHT
September 25

Musical by Ken Allen and His Greater Orchestra
Tickets—\$1.50
Including Tax

AT THE THEATRES



All But Six Owners Sign For Paving On Eleventh Street

All but six property owners on E. 11th street from Johnson to Washington Place have signed contracts for paving, it was learned today.

Those interested in having the important east-west street surfaced expressed confidence that these would be obtained soon.

Meanwhile property owners along other streets were being asked to sign contracts for the economical paving.

After an enforced lay-off of more than a week, WPA workmen Wednesday resumed the paving of alleys. The alleys in the 300 blocks between Funnels and Johnson and Johnson and Nolan were being given an asphalt and rock aggregate topping.

LEGION WARNED NOT TO PRESS FOR MORE FEDERAL BENEFITS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. (AP)—New York was unanimously chosen today for next year's American Legion convention.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. (AP)—General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans bureau, warned the American Legion today against pressing immediately for further benefits asserting that disabled veterans and the dependents of those who died in service "have had reasonably adequate compensation."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, asked Legion support of neutrality legislation against "foreign" entanglements.

All But Six Owners Sign For Paving On Eleventh Street

All but six property owners on E. 11th street from Johnson to Washington Place have signed contracts for paving, it was learned today.

To Give Talk Here On Trench Silos

Trench silos as the practical and economical means of preserving feed will be discussed before farmers and others interested Thursday at 10 a. m. in the courthouse.

E. R. Eudaly, extension service dairy specialist, will conduct the discussions and will be assisted by E. C. Martin, district agent.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said that letters announcing the meeting had been sent to farmers of the county.

Trench silos are finding increasing favor among producers of feed as storage units. They offer an additional advantage of putting up green feed and actually "preserving" the feed. It has been conclusively proven, he stated, that the feed stored in trench silos actually ages much further. In some cases, it has been known to go four times as far as shocked feed and has kept in a few instances up to five years.

Scout Leaders In Talks Before Club

An appreciation of the club's past services and an explanation of problems confronting the working of a boy scout troop and organization of a cubbing unit in the Mexican section of town were voiced before the Lions club Wednesday by John R. Hutto, club member and scoutmaster of the Lions sponsored troop, and Juan Garcia and Bob Bassetti, assistant scoutmasters.

Garcia told the club that the people of that part of town were proud of the club's interest and that it was appreciated very much by the Mexican population.

Bassetti, interested in the formation of a cubbing unit for pre-scout age Mexican boys, asked the club to assist him in getting a sponsoring organization. He also told of tribulations connected with the operation of the troop.

JOE BAILEY, JR., IS BIG SPRING VISITOR

Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., formerly congressman-at-large from Texas, was here Wednesday on legal business. Bailey, son of the late Sen. Joseph Bailey, has appeared here before from the stump. In 1923 he defeated J. H. "Cyclone" Davis for the democratic nomination for his congressional post.

TRAIN MISHAP IN FRANCE KILLS 14

LOUDRES, France, Sept. 23. (AP)—Fourteen persons were killed and thirty injured near here today when a local train telescoped into the rear end of an express.

TAX HEARING ENDS

City and Big Spring independent school district board of equalization was due to conclude its hearings this afternoon, having been in session for two days.

DANCE
THOS. BROOKS
and His
ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY
September 25
Come On Down After the Football Game.
SETTLES HOTEL
Adm. 1.50 Tax Inc.

Sweet Laughing Gas
Common Name For N2O
Eliminates Most Pain
Extractions 50c Up

DENTISTRY
REASONABLE PRICES
Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.

DR. GREEN
Suits 3-9 State National Bank Bldg.
Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

... and change to modern OIL-PLATING

In about a minute this engine will be getting Oil-Plated and won't need any oil added for such a long time that the owner will pass up everything for Conoco Germ Processed oil. In making this oil, a patented "hyper-oily concentrate," as Science terms it, is used to alloy a most carefully refined mineral oil. That is Germ Processing! It has two sure effects... (1) makes the familiar type of oil film many times stronger... (2) backs this far stronger film with an entirely extra Oil-Plating. Oil-Plating is an actual deposit of Germ Processed oil, fixedly Plated to every moving part. So you have oil-film sliding on Oil-Plating oil-moving on-oil! And you can't keep farther away than that, from "another quart of oil," Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

for BETTER MOTORING

7-11 MOTOR OIL

Frank Powell Service Station
200 S. 2nd Street
Big Spring, Texas

Thurmer Motor Oil
Thurmer Groceries
70 Octane Gasoline
TP Ethyl Gasoline
G & J Trees