

Urschel Kidnaping Trial Opens Monday

Robbins And Bristow Take Low Ball Foursome From Nix And Rose 1 Up In 21 Holes To Open Muny Golf Links

Citrus Loss 88 Per Cent Board Finds

Many Trees Damaged In Lower Rio Grande Valley. Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The government crop reporting board said Monday a check in Texas showed about 88 per cent of the grape fruit crop was lost in the recent tropical storm.

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.

Drugs

Baseball has its Judge Landis. The movies have their Willis Hays. Rummings around Washington indicate that the sorely beset drug industry is shopping for a czar.

Banks

Comptroller of the Currency J. E. T. O'Connor seems to be getting all hot and bothered about a relatively new lobby organization here known as the National Depositors' Committee.

Dr. Copeland Heard Thrice Here Sunday

Dr. A. R. Copeland preached to three large crowds at the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle Sunday.

Girl Scout Hut Formally Is Dedicated

A simple but appropriate and impressive ceremony marked the dedication of the Girl Scout Hut Sunday afternoon following the golf tournament on the new Municipal course at the City Park.

Twenty-Five Baptized At Tabernacle Evening Service; Others Added

The morning service his text was Matthew 10:25. "It is enough for the disciples that he be as his Master." He declared that God expects every newborn son of His to show forth the will of God as Jesus did; through the Holy Spirit.

Rio Grande City Reports Fall In Flood Along River

RIO GRANDE CITY, (AP)—Stage of the Rio Grande here Monday was 22.7 feet compared with 25 at Sunday, indicating the great flood water from the San Juan river of Mexico had passed.

To Appear Here



The latest of the super-stars among feminine constellations of the cinema skies is Katherine Hepburn, above, who appears with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., at the R & R Hitz theatre here Tuesday and Wednesday as a feature of R & R 3rd Anniversary Week.

Suspension Of Ginning Is Proposed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Suspension of ginning and selling of cotton unless prices for the staple advance to a profitable level was advocated before the cotton aid-inflation conference of southern representatives here Monday by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association.

15-Cent Price, Inflation, End Of Processing Tax Urged

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14 Dead In Carolina Storm

First Baptist Opens BYPU Meets Tonight

All Denominations Invited To Take Advance Of Courses

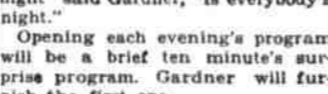
After filling the pulpit of the First Baptist church twice Sunday before good crowds, T. C. Gardner, familiarly known to thousands as "Big Chief," is especially known for his work in connection with young people. He will teach a course in "Modern B.Y.P.U. Methods."

Hurricane In Mexico Kills, Injures Many

Appraisal Of Property Damage On Atlantic Coast Incomplete

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—At least 14 dead, six missing and property damage approaching \$3,000,000 has been counted as the sacrifice the North Carolina coast paid to the tropical hurricane that crossed this section Friday night and Saturday.

ROYAL TOURISTS IN LONDON



Like any other tourist, King Boris and Queen Iolana of Bulgaria ask a London hobby about the points of interest in the vicinity of Hyde Park. (Associated Press Photo)

Appointment Of John Wood Is Confirmed

SENATE APPROVES MRS. FERGUSON'S HIGHWAY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Monday confirmed Governor Ferguson's appointment of John Wood, of Timpan, as chairman of the highway commission.

Improvement Reported In Cuban Crisis

HAVANA, (AP)—Provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin predicted Monday solution of Cuba's political crisis would be reached before the afternoon ended.

Grand Jury Starts Work

Judge Klapproth Denies Pleas Of Further Delays In Old Cases

Seventieth district court convened here Monday morning with Judge Klapproth of Midland presiding.

Holdslaw Attends Laundry Operators Conference On NRA

L. D. Holdslaw has returned from a meeting of West Texas laundry owners in Sweetwater, at which proposed provisions of a NRA code for the laundry industry were discussed.

\$50,000 Named As Price For Bailey Escape From Jail

DALLAS, (AP)—A federal officer expressed the opinion Saturday "about fifty thousand dollars" was the price agreed upon between Harvey Bailey and those believed to have aided him in escaping from the Dallas jail.

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Prosecutor Warns Of Fee From Ransom

COURTROOM FILLED WITH ARMED GUARDS AS JURORS EXAMINED

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) In a courtroom filled with armed guards, the first panel of twelve jurors was called to the witness stand Monday to be examined for service in the kidnap trial of Harvey Bailey and 11 others accused of participating in abduction of Charles Urschel of Oklahoma City.

Jean Harlow Elopes With Photographer

ORIGINAL 'PLATINUM BLONDE' TAKES THIRD SHOT AT MARRIAGE

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Jean Harlow, original "platinum blonde" of the screen, eloped by airplane to Tucson, Ariz., early Monday and married Harold G. Room, movie photographer; it was her third marriage. The couple immediately flew back here.

Stricter NRA Compliance In City Planned

Major Henry Instructed Force To Make Exhaustive Survey

Col. R. W. Henry marshalled his division of NRA volunteers into service again Monday afternoon in preparation to conducting a recheck of local business firms flying and those not displaying the Blue Eagle.

Ranger Williams Returns From Trial Of Tullia Slayer

State Ranger John R. Williams has returned from Tullia where he was dispatched to stand guard over Ed "Perchmouth" Stanton, given a death sentence for murder of Sheriff Mosely of Tullia.

Guitar Directs Opening Of Road Through Property

County Commissioners George White announced Monday he had received permission from John Guitar to proceed through Guitar's property with rerouted Highway No. 1 west of town.

Lower House Bars Department Heads

AUSTIN, (AP)—The house of representatives Monday adopted a resolution amending its rules to bar from the floor heads of state departments. The house also adopted a resolution that would require members to make affidavit concerning their private sources of income.

The Weather

Big Spring—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly. Not much change in temperature.

Table with 2 columns: Hour, Temperature. Shows temperatures for hours 1 through 12.

TEMPERATURES

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Return Of Beer Acts Favorably On Texas Business During Week; Mohair Producers Holding Clip

DALLAS, (UP)—Return of beer to Texas after 16 years absence stimulated widely divergent trades headlining the week's business news.

Numerous branches of business benefited directly as warehouse companies, motor truck and automobile distributors, hotel and house hold fixture and supply companies and novelty line firms.

One Dallas authority estimated from 50 to 75 new motor trucks were bought for beer distributors here. One company bought five large motor trucks, the 18 or 20 other large distributors buying trucks as large or with smaller load capacities.

The largest wholesale hotel and household supply company in Dallas reported two cartons of beer bottles had been sold before the legislation of a beer. Its use of counters, fountain equipments, and similar stock was depleted quickly.

Under The Dome At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—The special session of the Forty Third legislature found "Uncle Jim" Robinson keeping a record of house proceedings for the Forty Fourth session. He was made Journal Clerk by the Twenty Third legislature and has continued at the post without interruption.

Robinson's journal is issued each morning. A complete record of the previous day's proceedings is printed.

To keep this record "Uncle Jim" has worked out a complex but effective system.

Two spindles are used. On one he keeps his own record of proceedings. On the other is filed the proceeding itself. The journal account is combination of the two reports.

Light And Fast Backs, Ponderous Line To Comprise Aggies' Eleven Average Weight Of Backs Less Than 165 Pounds Per Man—Centers Average 170, Tackles 190 And Ends About 170 Pounds

By STUART E. JONES
 United Press Staff Correspondent

COLLEGE STATION (UP)—A light, fast set of backs and a ponderous, bruising line will comprise the football machine to be thrown into the 1933 Southwest conference race by Coach Madison Bell of the Texas A. and M. college. Coletta.

A study of weights of the 37 candidates reveals the Aggie backfield, with the exception of Ted Spencer at fullback, will be comparatively light and will average less than 165 pounds.

The Aggie centers probably will average around 170 and the guards around 172 pounds, but here the weight chart will take a rise, for tackles will average 190 pounds and ends about 175 pounds.

The heaviest candidate for the team is 220-pound Wharton Jordan, tackle from Fort Worth, the only man to tip the beam at more than 200 pounds. Jordan was a letterman here last year.

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 Here's a car that will give you thousands of miles of low-priced transportation. A-1 condition.
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RITZ
 Today, Last Times
THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!

Four Young Women In Houston Busy Reading 28,033 NRA Questionnaires Collected In Sales Army Campaign

HOUSTON, (UP)—Four pretty young women, calm as the Fates casting their shuttle of destiny, sit in an office here reviewing pages of a story of might proportions.

It compares with the novels of Hugo, Gorky and Tolstoy. Grim, courageous, macabre, defiant and hopeless with occasional facets of humor, it offers the broad sweep, the wide play of emotions, the quality of universal appeal found only in works of the masters.

Unlike these works, however, it will never be given the public. Its pages are the 28,033 questionnaires answered by the unemployed of Houston during the NRA volunteer sales army drive in August.

Thus far the young women compiling statistics have read only about 4,000 pages of the voluminous manuscript, but the story is majestic in outline.

Five ministers, two dentists, two lawyers and a circus clown reported they were out of employment.

A man of 83 and a youth of 10 filed their petitions for work. Both said they were able-bodied and willing.

To the question, "married or single," a woman of 30 wrote, "married but deserted without funds."

A man answered the question as to his previous occupation by writing: "Pipe liner at the rate of a lousy 25 cents an hour." As to his marital status he added: "Single and glad of it."

A 37-year-old college graduate wrote he was an accountant and once held a responsible post.

"Since February I have been at the social service bureau, working free for groceries," he added.

Another blank was filled out entirely in Spanish, while another bore a street address and "Can't speak English."

A professional baseball player asked work because his wife and two children were needy.

A man of 54 carefully filled out the entire blank, stating he was formerly employed in a lumber yard, and then added, as on an after-thought: "I am totally deaf, crippled and without income."

"If you are employed part time, what are you doing?" is one of the questions on the blank.

"Hunting for work," replied a young ex-chipping clerk.

This is how the system works: An amendment is offered to a pending bill. A notation that an amendment was offered by Rep. Blank and the number of the amendment is placed on one spindle. The numbers of each notation are alike.

A similar system preserves the roll call. The clerk's spindle merely notes the number of the roll call. He gets the roll call when it is photographed by the electric voting machine for the second spindle.

A few corrections that appear in the printed journal show the accuracy that has been obtained.

John T. Smith, editor of the Texas Tax Journal, reports that delinquent state and local taxes amount to \$150,000,000.

"People who have paid their taxes," Smith says, "should pay attention to delinquencies. For every \$100 they now pay, \$30 goes to make up some one's else delinquency."

School Attendance Law To Be Enforced Here By Authorities

In an effort to cooperate with the National Recovery Administration's drive to eliminate child labor and to assist relief authorities in handling their problem in the vicinity of the trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district has decided to enforce fully the state compulsory school attendance law, according to an announcement made through Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

The law directs that every child in the state who is eight years and not more than 14 years old shall be required to attend the public schools in the district of his residence or in some other district to which he may transfer, as provided by law, for a period of not less than 100 days during each scholastic year. The period of compulsory attendance shall begin at the opening of the school term unless otherwise authorized by the district trustees.

Exemptions from provisions of the law are:

1. Any child in attendance upon a private or parochial school which shall include in its course a study of good citizenship, and shall make the English language the basis of instruction in all projects.
2. Any child whose bodily or mental condition is such as to render attendance inadvisable, and who holds definite certificate of a reputable physician specifying this condition and covering the period of absence.
3. Any child who is blind, deaf, dumb or feeble-minded, for the instruction of whom no adequate provision has been made by the school district.
4. Any child living more than two and one-half miles by direct and traveled road from the nearest public school supported for the children of the same race and color of such child and with no free transportation provided.
5. Any child more than twelve years of age who has satisfactorily completed the work of the seventh grade of a standard elementary school of seven grades, and whose services are needed in support of a parent or other person standing in parental relation to the child, may, on presentation of proper evidence to the county superintendent, be exempted from further attendance at school.

Sport-Lines BY TOM BEASLEY

R. H. McLain, chairman of the executive committee of this district, has learned to think and then talk instead of talking and then thinking.

McLain, it will be remembered, spluttered off in such a hurry last year that one of the star Mustang graders would have been out for the year had not the committee changed its attitude toward a rule McLain was the first to mention.

We are quite sure that last year was a great nervous strain on McLain. In one sense of the word the boys simply put the "big breacher" on him and he's now profiting by experience.

Since it's up to McLain to call the district committee meetings, he put it off as long as possible. The date of the meet and place was arranged so that the San Angelo team might be scouted when they played Brownwood. The pow-wow in the morning and the scouting in the afternoon.

Feeling in a carefree, gambling, care-free mood we take it upon ourselves to predict that the Mustangs will again walk away with district honors.

Blondy Cross, who guesses instead of thinking, states that the Bobcat line won't average over 153 pounds. P. S.—Don't believe everything he says.

It won't be long now before baseball season in these parts will close the 33 chapter. An important thing toward the close of the local horse-hoed league is the selection of an all-star team. We want each and every favorite player in the Tri-county loop and mail the list to this department so an all-star nine may be compiled.

Golfers who don't make a round of the rejuvenated Muni-

cial golf course will be missing a treat. Accompanied by an amusement of professors we toured the course Saturday afternoon with a batting average of something around ten whiffs to a hole.

D. H. Reed was troubled by a bad heart or full stomach or something and set the record for nines with four straight. Since none of us were well versed in golfing, all NINE of us played together using only two sets of clubs. A certain member of the faculty, in fact two of them, were troubled in finding clubs long enough to hit the ball when they could see it over their bay windows.

All kidding aside, the course is in excellent shape and the grass greens will be fine in a few days. The sand traps were also a great attraction and we visited there frequently.

A smack on the lips—a crack on the jaw!

None other than Marie and Wally, America's sweethearts in their first joyous reunion since "Min and Bill"!

marie DRESSLER
Wallace BEERY
TUGBOAT ANNIE
 with **ROBERT YOUNG**
 in **MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN**
 "Mickey's Good Deed"
 Paramount News

Aid Sought In Hunt For Los Angeles Boy

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from J. V. Steele, 447 East 51st Street, Los Angeles, asking for assistance in locating George Luther Redden, son of Mrs. Anna Steele of Los Angeles. A small photograph of the young man was enclosed.

Steele's letter said young Redden, 20 years of age, walked out of his home July 24 and has not been seen since or heard from. He had expressed a desire to go to Texas to seek employment and the small amount of money he had when he disappeared would have made employment enroute unnecessary, said Steele.

At the time of his disappearance he was under considerable mental strain. He is of American parentage, 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inch in height, weighed 145 pounds, has dark brown hair, dark brown eyes, is of slender build, smooth shaven and has a tattoo on the right forearm with the inscription "Lucky Lindy."

His mother is hysterical and on the verge of a collapse, declared Steele.

TO USE BLOODHOUNDS
 EL PASO, (UP)—Sheriff Chris P. Fox has decided to use bloodhounds to catch criminals in the "wide open spaces" of El Paso and Hudspeth counties. State penitentiary agents have agreed to send a trained dog to work with officers and the new dogs they plan to buy, he said.

Regional NRA Rally Set For Sweetwater

Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls, member of the state NRA Board who is Regional Administrator for 27 counties in West Texas, will speak at the Sweetwater municipal auditorium Wednesday evening of this week at a general meeting of NRA officials from all counties, ac-

STAINLESS
 VICKS
 FOR SEVERE COLDS

A FORGOTTEN HERO OF "THE LOST CAUSE"

In a field flanking the Emmitsburg road, on the battlefield of Gettysburg, a Conservation Corps worker the other day saw a bone protruding from the soil. He notified the authorities and the ground was dug up.

There, just beneath the surface, lay the skeleton of a man. With it were buckles, buttons and insignia of the Confederate army—and a lot of bullets.

The field in which the discovery was made is part of a farm. It has been plowed almost every year since the battle took place. And all of that time this forgotten Confederate soldier lay there where his bones had buried him, sleeping in peace a few inches beneath the white frosts of winter and the rippling yellow wheat of summer.

There is a natural poetry in the working of chance, sometimes, and it would be hard to find a better example of it than this.

There is something so peculiarly fitting, so especially right, about this soldier's resting place. To pass from the unendurable turmoil and torture of battle to the infinite peace of a sun-swept wheat field, with the rustle of growing things and the ripple of wind to replace the crash of guns and the yells of desperate men—is not that a fate any soldier might envy?

And in this transmutation there is a summing-up, an outcome of all wars in all times and places. The armies come, they trample and stain the soil and fill the world's cup of misery to overflowing; and then, at last, the tide ebbs again, and the wide earth goes back to its business of growing things, and the bodies of the forgotten dead are reclaimed by the living soil.

Most of their graves are laid out formally in rows, with headstones and crosses to mark their place; but a few, on every battlefield, are quietly hidden away, to drose out their peaceful eternity in close union with the plants which re-enact, each spring, the miracle of resurrection.

So it was with this lad—a young star from Alabama or from Texas or Louisiana or Virginia—whose fate it was to enrich a Pennsylvania wheat field for all time with a handful of southern dust.

And of all the thousands of young men to whom Gettysburg was the end of the road, it is not hard to feel that this one was the most to be envied. He got the ideal resting place. He gave Pennsylvania, forever, a hallowed bit of Dixie.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

A spokesman for American merchant ship owners suggests that this country, spending vast sums to build up its navy, might profitably consider putting some more money into its merchant marine—pointing out that naval men the

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Austin High Has Only One Grid Letter Man

AUSTIN, (UP)—Coach Bennie Strickland of Austin's schoolboy players will work without a single letterman this season.

Wilbur Taylor, brother of Bud Taylor, the C. U. star, was the only letterman to answer Strickland's training call. Appendicitis kept Wilbur in the hospital. He will see no service this season.

WOULD ADOPT HOME RULE EL PASO, (UP)—More than 500 voters have signed a petition to the commissioners' court to call precinct conventions to form a home rule charter under the recently passed state amendment. The El Paso Herald-Post is sponsoring the "home rule" campaign for consolidation of city and county governments.

world over look on their merchant ships as the second line of defense.

"American patronage," he remarks, "is today supporting the auxiliary navies of France, Germany, Italy and England. We pay 85 per cent of the passage money spent on the north Atlantic. We constitute 70 per cent of the travelers and we take 95 per cent of all first-class cabin accommodations. Meanwhile every one of these great foreign liners which we support was built with an eye to quick conversion into a ship of war. Most of them could sail as fully equipped armed cruisers within five or six days of the outbreak of hostilities."

One hardly needs to be a jingo to admit that this situation does provide a little food for thought.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
 Prompt and Courteous
HARRY LEES
 Master Dyer and Cleaner
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JAMES T. BROOKS
 Attorney-At-Law
 Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Office Of County Farm Agent Moved

Offices of County Agent O. P. Griffin have been moved from the upstairs in the court house to the second floor of the old city hall.

Removal of Griffin's office was necessitated by the September term of 70th district court which convenes here Monday morning.

His offices were established in the grand jury room.

Distribution of cotton benefit checks will continue from new quarters of Griffin as long as the checks are forthcoming from Washington.

Saturday Griffin said he had received no others since the second group of 72 was received here Wednesday.

Cotton Near Here Damaged By Worms

Farmers fortunate enough to get cotton to a stand are now confronted with another plague, almost as formidable as the drought.

Leaf and bollworms are working havoc on cotton in widely scattered sections of the county.

Hardest hit is the section lying between Cosahoma and R. Bar. Bollworms are causing particular worry in that section, attacking squares before they blossom.

Spots of the northeastern part of the county, which contains most of this year's cotton for Howard county, have been molested by worms yet, however.

Aubrey Davis has left to re-enter Texas Agricultural College at Arlington.

Order Good, Clean Printing—
 And Get It!
HOOPER'S PRINTING SERVICE
 Ph. 60 805 Bunnell Big Spring

Why county officials are so slow in sending election returns to secretary of state has been a puzzle here for a number of years.

Now the valid reason in many cases may have been found. The explanation here is that county officials have grown so accustomed to getting a fee for every public service performed it takes a fee to move many of them. No fee is provided for transmitting the returns.

Secretary of State W. W. Heath found a pretty effective prod for the delinquents. He publicly reminded them by withholding their county returns they were in effect disfranchising their voters.

A man may be paid for taking his own children to school in the family flyover, under the new rural aid regulations. There is a provision that where it is cheaper to pay the individual than to establish a bus route for the children, the payment may be made to the parent.

Beer drinkers may be interested to learn that a skillful bartender gets \$20 six ounce glasses of beer from a keg. Sold at a nickel a glass there is an income of \$15.50.

New Braunfels, home of a beer loving population, was settled as a German colony. Before statewide prohibition it had a famous brewery.

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HILLO & JAY
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CLEAR LIGHT AND SHARP OUTLINES

THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear.

Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an advertisement in these pages. The merchants of this community and the national manufacturers, who advertise to you, are glad to come out in the open for all to see. So confident are they of the quality of their goods, that they are ready to talk to all the people about that quality, staking their business future on the validity of their claims.

You will find their messages helpful, their descriptions of merchandise interesting, their news of style authentic, their prices fair. These days, as never before, your dollars will buy more—more durability, style, comfort, more happiness—if you read and heed the advertisements of reputable advertisers in these pages!

NOTICE: The method of "Pay Love Of Eve" is not carried in today's issue because of delay in the mail. It will be continued after Tuesday as usual.

O.C.D. Club: The members of the O.C.D. Club will play at the home of Miss May McElroy instead of Miss Helen Beavers Tuesday evening.

Miss Abbie Nell Rhotan Addresses Girl Scouts At Dedication Program

Miss Abbie Nell Rhotan, wearing the Counselor's uniform, addressed the girls of the local Girl Scout organization and their parents Sunday afternoon at the Girl Scout dedication program on her practical experience.

Miss Rhotan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rhotan, during a leave of absence. She has been active in the East in Girl Scout executive work. She attended Camp Edith Macy, national training camp at Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., also a regional training camp at Columbus, O., and a two-weeks' course for camp directors at Pottawatomie Hill, Wis. She has been camp counselor at Camp Mookooka, Interstate Park, N. Y., and also at Kenosha, Wis. She was local director of the Girl Scouts at Hamilton, Ohio.

Miss Rhotan said in her address Sunday: "What is Scouting? In doing scout work one of the questions that is asked by the public is 'What is girl scouting?' I can think of no better way to define the Girl Scout program than to say that it teaches the girl profitable use of leisure time.

Freshman Catches Eye Of Coaches; Just An Example Of Fact That What Steers Have Is Lot Of Green Boys

A freshman football player, Clifton Hendrick, was the admiration of Coach Olie Bristow in practice scrimmage this week. Clifton doesn't have any unusually great prospects as an immediate star but has the fire and nerve and fight that it takes to make a winner.

Bristow and Brown have been attempting to put a little life and action in a group of more or less disheartened boys, weary from days of continuous study and practice of play. The past few days of work, however, brought out several changes in the team line-up that made the Bovine mentors feel a great deal easier.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Changes Meeting Date To Friday

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met Friday evening at the Settles Hotel. It has changed its meeting night from Monday to the first and third Fridays of each month.

El Paso Officials Oppose Physical Examination For Men Applying For Relief

EL PASO, (UP)—County rehabilitation relief commissioners are protesting an order from the state relief headquarters requiring that every person applying for relief must pass a physical examination.

Texas Boy Included In Byrd Expedition To Antarctic Region

CANTON (UP)—A 20-year-old Texas boy will accompany Admiral Byrd when his party of explorers sails from Boston for another expedition to the Antarctic region.

\$49 Above Quota Sent Red Cross For Storm Relief

Although the American Red Cross had announced only \$6 toward relief of sufferers from the hurricane in the Lower Rio Grande valley, Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Howard county chapter of the organization, was able Saturday to send \$49.55 which represents the amount above the county's quota of \$300 that was donated here.

T.E.S. Boys Team Wins Saturday Football Game

The T. E. S. team, a football club of boys of the neighborhood trained by men at the Texas Electric Service company power plant on North Side, defeated a club known as East Side Saturday morning 30 to 34 on a field next to the power plant.

American Maracaibo's Settles Test Completed; Frazier Well Heads; Two New Tests Are Spudded In

American Maracaibo Co.'s No. 5-A Settles test completed at 2,432 feet, pumping 68 barrels of oil hourly, a rate of 1,512 barrels a day; A. F. Frazier and others No. 1, Dr. G. T. Hall headed at 470 feet and two tests were spudded in Howard county last week.

No. 5-A Settles filled 1,400 feet with oil from pay at 2,329-65 feet an dunned an hourly average of 48 barrels for three hours after deepening to 2,432 feet. The well is 1,896 feet from the north line and 1,884 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

The flow by Frazier and others No. 1 well lasted 15 minutes. Drilling in mid-week had progressed to 2,741 feet in line. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,870 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, a half mile north and slightly west of Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Dodge, a producer.

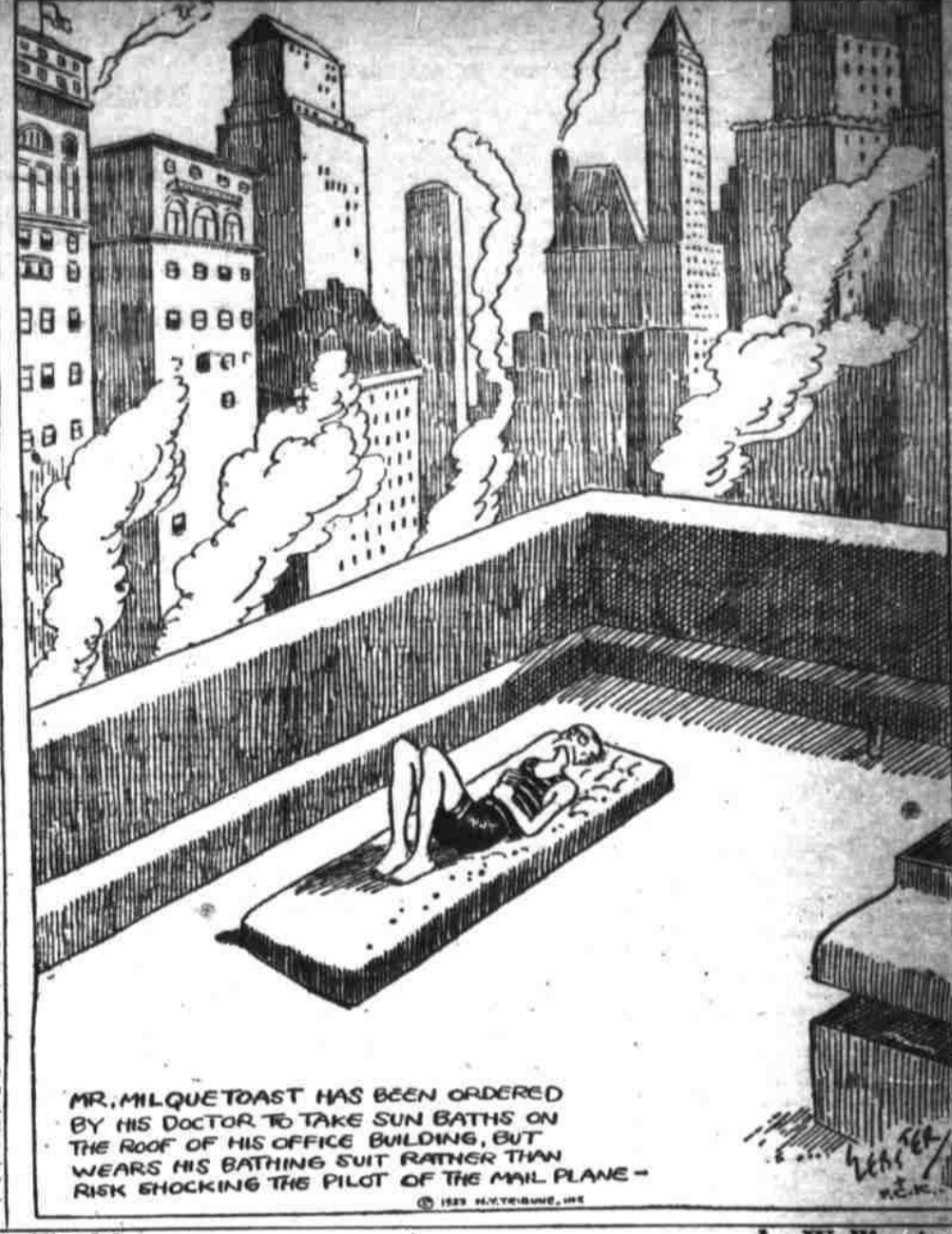
Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, had drilled to 1,075 feet in redrock.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Dodge, 330 feet from the south line and 2,810 feet from the east line of section 11, block 30, was spudded Sept. 14. Currie & Sheets' No. 1 fee, 330 feet out of the south and west lines of section 41, block 33, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, was shut down at 75 feet in sand for repairs. It was spudded Sept. 8.

Rig was being built for Southern Oil Corporation's No. 1 L. C. Denman, 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, on a quarter section obtained from Shupre.

Materials were on the ground for Simms Oil Co.'s No. 1-A Coffee in Glascock county, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS BEEN ORDERED BY HIS DOCTOR TO TAKE SUN BATHS ON THE ROOF OF HIS OFFICE BUILDING, BUT WEARS HIS BATHING SUIT RATHER THAN RISK SHOCKING THE PILOT OF THE MAIL PLANE

by Wellington

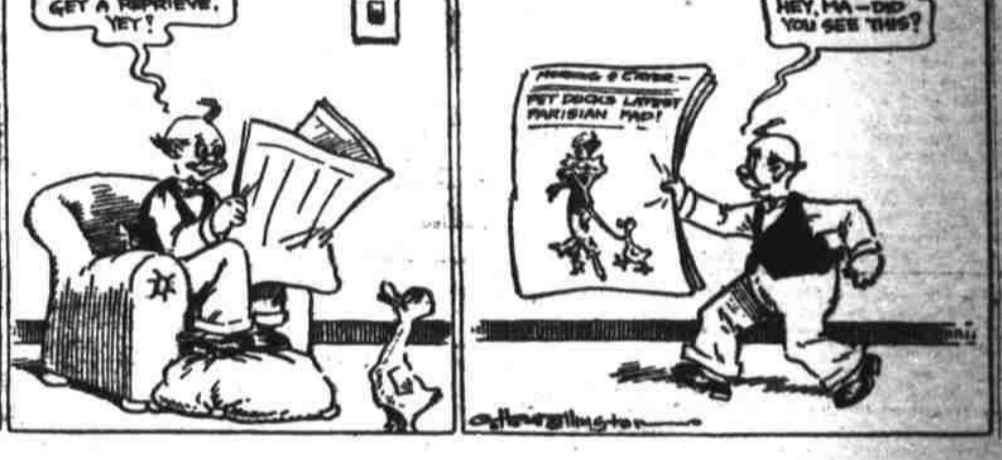
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Will This Work?



The Bullies



DIANA DANE



The Bullies



Horrible Possibilities



SCORCHY SMITH



Talent Lurks Everywhere



Horrible Possibilities



HOMER HOOPEE



Talent Lurks Everywhere



Talent Lurks Everywhere



Whigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement with 'LET'S PULL TOGETHER!' slogan and illustration of people pulling on a rope.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 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

Public Notices 6 NOVELTY WOODWORK SHOP Cabinet work, silhouette signs, novelties, toys, sign painting, sho-card writing. Knapp & Carmack 307 N. W. 8th St Phone 55

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Good reliable family to pick about 2,000 lbs. cotton daily. Write E. O. Brown, Coahoma, Texas, or see him at Vincent.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE—Modern equipped beauty shop; expenses reasonable; business good; cash or terms. LaVogue, Brownfield, Texas.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 COMPLETE soda fountain with back-bar and Frigidaire; cheap for cash, or trade for late model car. A. Steen, Trent, Texas.

Read Herald Want Ads

Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adierka. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. In Ackery by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for an up-to-date two-room furnished apartment, for couple. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room unfurnished house; bath; breakfast room; double garage; wash house; located 12th St. Gregg, Apply E. H. Joney, 1090 Gregg or Hardin Lumber yard.

37 Duplexes 37

THREE-room furnished duplex. Phone 167.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars for Sell 53 A MODERN house on trailer. Apply at Bell and West 3rd Sts.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used car parts. See us before selling wrecked or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

55 Trucks 55

1929 Chevrolet roadster. A bargain at \$50, cash. His pickup body. See it at Firestone Service Stores, 507 East 3rd.

ROBBINS—

(Continued From Page 1) inches of the cup. The winners were awarded prizes by Texas Electric Service and Crawford Hotel. The gallery trailing the players expressed pleasure with the new course and especially praised holes

Linck's

FOOD STORES 1408 Seary 3rd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES Cut-Bite, Double Strength Wax Paper AT A VERY LOW PRICE

No. 8 and No. 9. All greens were in good condition and need only a bit of playing to make them better. Fair ways, though a bit rough, are much improved. Although not as long as many courses, the Municipal links is laid out in such a manner as to present difficult hazards. Many played the course Sunday before and after the foursome. Par (out) 44 534 434-35 Rose 455 535 445-40 Nix 555 534 435-40 Bristolow 446 545 545-42 Robbins 445 645 544-41 (In) Rose 454 555 644-42 Nix 555 555 545-44 Bristolow 445 645 545-42 Robbins 354 645 645-41 Par (extra) 444-12 Rose 445-13 Nix 545-14 Bristolow 444-12 Robbins 555-15

Notes— A lawyer who has been trying to earn an honest penny writing codes means about the difficulty Horatio Alger would be finding a hero to go from "poverty-to riches" in these days. "Just think," he says, "what would have happened to Henry Ford, Charles M. Schwab, John J. Raskob, and all the other poor boys who made good by working overtime and showing their merit." "The Blue Bird" gle would have knocked their genius in the head every afternoon promptly at four p. m. with Saturdays and Sundays off. He does not subscribe to the modern verison. Early to bed and early to rise takes work away from the other guys. Secretary of Interior Ickes kept the stock market speculators from profiting by the recent federal decision to put a price-fixing clause in the oil code. Only a trusted few knew about it in advance. They were sworn to secrecy and the announcement was made over a week-end when the market was closed.

NEW YORK By James McMillin Hours— The shorter week may become a

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) remarks also went over 17 radio stations. He would not have dignified the situation, said O'Connor, except that A. Mitchell Palmer was general counsel—and also a prominent member of the Democratic Party.

Propaganda— Recently, the Depositors' Committee wrote letters to about 30 small bankers near Washington calling them to conference over the deposit guarantee idea. The letter held that under the law's restrictions about 4,000 smaller banks would have to close their doors although capable of doing liquid business under normal circumstances. One of these 30 letters was conveyed to O'Connor. He in turn

took it to the White House. Soon thereafter O'Connor spoke before the annual convention of the American Bankers' Association. Without mentioning the name of NDC he read a few lines from the letter in question and said: "This is an example of the vicious and unwarranted propaganda being sent to small banks all over the country." The national Depositors' Committee drew its original financial support from New York interests. The idea that loosening of these frozen deposits would stimulate sales was highly respectable. Support still is being accorded. The committee headquarters have moved from a summer suite in a leading hotel to an office building where the winter can be passed comfortably. There's gold in them thar hills!

Union— Employees of the Bell System are quietly planning to launch a regular union of their own. Their argument is "now or never" because with the Blue Eagle hovering in the background the management would have its hands tied in squelching the movement. Telephone executives know what is going on but have not located the "trouble makers." Organizers of the union are counting on an ultimate membership of over 300,000 which might or might not merge with the A. F. L. You may find this a finely-adjusted test-case. It's worth watching.

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NEW YORK By James McMillin Hours— The shorter week may become a

Beats Goodman



H. Chandler Egan (above), of Del Monte, Cal., 49-year-old national amateur golf champion of 1904 and 1905, provided a sensation in this year's tournament at Cincinnati by beating Johnny Goodman, national open champion. (Associated Press Photo)

live issue much sooner than expected. It will get a thorough airing at the American Federation of Labor's convention in October and a strong demand will be voiced for the thirty-hour limit. Insiders understand that Federation officials have decided to focus on this as their first line policy. They believe it will command public support in a much wider degree than any battle for compulsory unionization, especially if they demonstrate that no other medicine can possibly cure unemployment. Unrest in the ranks of labor must be given an outlet for its energy if the unions are to hold their battalions in line and this issue is expected to provide it. Otherwise leaders fear a series of uncontrollable strikes which might alienate public sympathy and would certainly retard co-operative progress. The current leadership of the Federation has been sharply attacked from within for its conciliatory policy toward industry. It is in some danger of being overthrown by a more radical element in consequence. An aggressive campaign for the shorter week may save its bacon. Labor strategists do not expect victory to come easily or soon. They do hope to get machinery set up whereby labor hours will be gradually shortened as the actual operation of codes proves it is feasible to do this. They will be on their toes every minute to batter down industry's resistance and New York believes they will get sympathetic support on this point from the administration.

Policies— A four cornered scrap is expected by leaders here for the presidency of the A. F. of L. William Green is up for re-election but his success is by no means assured. The possible rivals are John L. Lewis, Edward McGrady, and Sidney Hillman. Lewis is head of the United Mine Workers. He wouldn't object to the bigger job a bit. His chances for it depend largely on how well he comes out in the final edition of the coal code. He is rated as more aggressive than Green and quicker to sense the possibilities of the situation. McGrady doesn't particularly want the job but he might be drafted. He is Assistant Secretary of Labor and has been very active in NRA. He is an able realist and has both set on the ground. Hillman is head of The Amalgamated Clothing Workers. He is a Socialist in politics and represents a wing of labor opinion which thinks the Federation management is as far out of date as hoop skirts. He is the real dark horse. If he should be elected it would mean that organized labor is making a sharp turn to the left.

Guides— New Yorkers who have worked closely with NRA do not see direct government control of industry as the final outcome of the new deal. Neither do they expect another return of laissez faire. Instead they anticipate the gradual evolution of a trade guild system in which each industry will regulate its own affairs with full autonomy but will be subject to government intervention in case the policies it adopts are considered anti-social. Labor would have a permanent and important voice in guild affairs. This system would fit in neatly with the theory of responsibility which President Roosevelt has applied in various fields. His treatment of the New York Stock Exchange is an example. The Exchange has been allowed complete freedom in its house cleaning methods but it is answerable to the government for satisfactory results. If it doesn't produce them, the government will. As applied to industry this would mean that business would manage itself. But the government would reserve the power to step in if it

Extensive Automotive Testing Expedition Started By Magnolia

DALLAS — Collaborating with other units in the International Soccoy-Vacuum organization, the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas, is embarking upon what is believed to be the most extensive automotive testing expedition ever undertaken. Fred M. Lege, Jr., Magnolia vice president, announced Saturday. Luther Y. Newman, assistant director of sales promotion, and J. A. McClure, manager retail sales, left last week for Notikewin, Alberta, most northerly highway point in Canada, where the expedition will begin its 7,000-mile trek across the North American continent to Southern Mexico. Ten automobiles of different popular makes will compose the caravan used to test the qualities of Mobilgas, Mobiloil, Mobilgrease, and other Magnolia and Soccoy-Vacuum products under every conceivable climatic and highway condition. Mr. Lege said. The cars will be stock models but equipped with sensitive instruments capable of recording with exactness performance under varying conditions, temperature and road conditions to be encountered. In addition to the care in which Magnolia products will be tested, the caravan will include auxiliary motor vehicles to transport additional testing instruments, emergency medical supplies and other equipment for the forty men in the expedition. The personnel will include engineers, mechanics, newspaper and camera men, a doctor and official observers. Because of its International aspect the testing caravan will be known as the "Under Three Flags Expedition," Mr. Lege said. Starting from a Canadian village north of the fifty-seventh degree of latitude with a temperature well below zero, the expedition will cross the United States from North to South, enter Mexico and continue South to Acapulco where torrid equatorial temperatures prevail. Entrance to the United States will be made in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. The expedition will then travel eastward to Boston, thence through New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Kansas City. The Southwestern will be entered through Oklahoma City and the expedition will continue through Dallas, Austin, San Antonio and Laredo into Mexico and on to Monterrey and Mexico City. In Canada technical data on the performance tests will be officially recorded by an observer representing the Canadian Board of the Canadian Automobile Club and in the United States this duty will be performed by the American Automobile Association. The Automobile Club of Monterrey and the Automobile Club Nationale de Mexico have been asked to furnish observers South of the Rio Grande. Permission for the expedition to pass through the Republic of Mexico already has been granted by the Mexican Government. "The primary purpose of this expedition is to prove exactly how Mobilgas, Mobiloil and other Magnolia and Soccoy-Vacuum products actually perform under every possible driving condition in the popular makes of passenger cars," Mr. Lege said. "Nationwide distribution of these products by units of the Soccoy-Vacuum Corporation makes it possible to obtain an uninterrupted supply of our products even for such an extensive tour. "Somewhat similar tests have been conducted in the past by Magnolia and Soccoy-Vacuum in the below-zero temperatures of Northern Canada. In the hot and humid heat of Death Valley and in other parts of America, but never before has any company or group of companies attempted such an extensive testing program as this 'Under Three Flags Expedition'."

didn't handle its job properly. Taxes— Samuel Untermyer was shrewd in selecting the guinea pigs for New York City latest tax injections. The taxes are aimed at stock brokers, utilities, insurance companies, savings banks, taxi cabs, and landlords (via water rates). Can you figure any elements in the city whose woes are less apt to wring vox populi's heart? And it old vox pop who will settle the November election. This isn't to say that the taxes are fair or even bearable. Some of them will have to be revised. But politically they are hot stuff. The Stock Exchange is putting on its usual scream about moving to New Jersey or some place. It won't. Falling real estate values around Wall Street would hurt the city but they would hurt Wall Street's own investment much worse. But if the tax is upheld quite a few brokerage firms will have to quit. Kiep— The Nazi festival held on board the steamship Resolute in New York drew a crowd of over 1,000. About 400 members of the crew of the Resolute and Reliance in the field uniform of the 41st Hitler naval militia regiment gave the affair a fine military aspect. Nazis residing in New York appeared in full uniform of the 45th Storm Troop regiment and there was heckling and arm stretching all over the decks. By far the most interesting event of the evening was an ardent pro-Nazi speech by the German Consul General in New York, Dr. Kiep. "I am proud to convert foreign opinion to the German viewpoint and the ideals of the new Germany, and I can tell you that I hope in my new job to do that even to a much greater degree than in the past."

Col-Tex Beats Cowboys 3-2

Same Combinations Plugs Three Double Plays, Martin Hits Hard

Col-Tex played money ball Sunday to take a closely contested game from the Big Spring Cowboys and to pass up the cowhands in the pennant scrap of the Tri-county race. Hitting honors were about divided, although Martin took the longest blow of the day with his triple to right field. The combination of Coffee to A. Coffee to Hutchinson flashed brilliantly three times for double plays. Two big bats of the Cowboys, Harris and Baber, were silenced for the day. Patton, Martin and Flutto each hit safely twice for four times at bat. Henderson, Woods and Hutchinson collected the same for Colorado. Col-Tex drew first blood in the second on two hits, but the Cowboys knotted the score at 2 all in the fifth. In the sixth Colorado slid ahead for the winning margin. Box score: COL-TEX— ABR H P O A E A. Coffee, 2b.....5 0 1 7 6 1 Black, c.....5 0 0 5 0 0 Henderson, rf.....3 1 2 0 0 0 Doyle, cf.....1 0 1 0 0 0 Coffee, ss.....4 0 1 8 0 0 Crossitt, mp.....4 0 1 2 0 0 Woods, lf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 Rector, 3b.....4 0 0 2 2 0 Hutchinson, 1b.....4 1 12 12 0 0 Dorn, p.....3 0 1 0 1 0 37 3 10 27 17 1

San Antonio Takes Texas League Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Oct.—The San Antonio Mission took the championship of the Texas League Sunday night by defeating the Galveston team 12 to 5 in the fifth game of the final play-off. The Mission won four of the five. Mary Jean Dubberly, who has been visiting her brother, Hugh, here for some time, left Monday for Lubbock where she will again enter Texas Tech. James Rippe left Monday morning for Lubbock and Texas Tech. He is to be a senior in that institution this year.

Read Herald Want Ads

Told Her Daughter To Take CARDUI

"I took Cardui for a week, run-down condition," writes Mrs. John Behme, of New Madrid, Mo. "My back ached, also my sides. I did not feel good, so did not feel like doing my work, and there is a lot to do on a farm. I read about Cardui and decided to take it. Cardui helped me. It is the best tonic I have found. I told my daughter to take it, too, and it helped her." Ask at the drug store for Cardui. Used by women for over 50 years.

Summary—Double plays, Coffee

DUNNE'S INSURANCE REPORT

These Stamps of Approval GUARANTEE Southland Life Policyholders Perfect Protection

No other financial structure in America has withstood the onslaughts of depression and swiftly changing economic conditions as has the institution of Legal Reserve Life Insurance. Yet it is well that you should know that your life insurance is in a company given the highest rating by the only two rating publications in America. It is the business of these concerns to rate life insurance companies in an accurate and scientific way, proven by years of experience.

The Southland Life Insurance Company enjoys the highest rating given to any company in America. These ratings have just been issued for the year 1933, and merit your consideration.

Best's Life Rating Chart, Sixth Annual Edition, 1933, says: "A, Excellent, is the highest rating given by Best's. . . . It is a policyholder's rating and indicates our idea of the desirability of policies in the company at the present time."

Best's rating of the Southland Life Insurance Company is shown as A, Excellent.

Dunne's Insurance Report of London and New York says: "It is under able management and it is fair and liberal in its treatment of policyholders. The company is rated (A) Excellent."

The Southland Life is now approaching its twenty-fifth year of service to this State and its citizens. It has a paid-up capital of \$500,000.00, with further security in its unassigned surplus of \$508,146.35. Total assets of the company have now reached more than \$20,000,000.00. Practically all of these assets are invested in Texas securities—largely in mortgage loans on Texas homes, farms, ranches and buildings.

The Southland Life is naturally and justifiably proud to stand with the life insurance leaders in America.

Have You Enough Life Insurance?



HARRY L. SEAY, PRESIDENT CLARENCE E. LINZ, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The Southland Life Insurance Company applauds The New Deal and pledges now, as in the past, its co-operation in constructive efforts for the good of these United States of America.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text: "We discard 86% OF THE TOBACCO PLANT". "Because... we use only fine center leaves, no stems, no stalks". "We actually discard 86% of the tobacco plant. Because we use only the fine center leaves—no stem—no stalk. And each Lucky comes to you fully packed with ripe, mellow, choice tobaccos—round and firm—no loose ends. Is it any wonder that Luckies are always so mild—so smooth?". "The Cream of the Crop". "ALWAYS the finest tobaccos ALWAYS the finest workmanship ALWAYS Luckies please!". "Lucky Strike Cigarettes". "it's toasted". "FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION". "Copyright, 1933, The American Tobacco Company".

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 5th & Runnels Phone 548

Virginia Feden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 216 Runnels Telephone 534-3 Classes Open September 25th