

Undeclared War Starts In Ethiopia

DETROIT TIGERS BLAST OUT 8-3 WIN OVER CUBS

1700 Reported Slain As Planes Bomb Aduwa

PURL DENIES LOBBY CHARGE

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

The politicians are screwing their eyes to the stock market ticker these October days. Their speculations are political rather than financial. They seek an answer to the question of whether business and industry are recovering or simply sitting up for a look around.

Here's what the figures show: When congress convened in January in an atmosphere of uncertainty, 50 average stocks compiled by the New York Times stood at 88, as against a top of 99.25 in 1934 and 98 in 1933. They slid up and down in response to new Rooseveltian proposals. One week after the supreme court's upset, they sagged from the low 90's to 88. They hit 104 after the gavel fell and 116 after the "breathing spell" proclamation. Now they hover around 110.

Brain trusters deride all the moaning and groaning by citing this steady upward movement. President Roosevelt emphasized it in his western speeches. They insist that business men were simply crying "wolf." But capital replies: "No. Things would have been better if you left us alone." The politicians will spill millions of words over this unsolvable question from now on.

Tough—Insiders at Washington have realized for months that losing the canny, restraining hand of Louis Howe was serious for the famed Roosevelt secretariat. Recent events—the Kentucky row, the letter to clergymen and Marvin McIntyre's hobnobbing with utility lobbyists—simply throw the spotlight on the scene.

The loss of Howe has thrown new burdens on the already overworked "Steve" Egan. The usually good-natured "Steve" has exhibited an irascible spirit in his dealings with the press and officials. Some times he flares up just after having seen the president, and the objects of his wrath, especially the reporters, conclude that he is echoing Mr. Roosevelt's thoughts. Thus the press contact man gives outsiders a glimpse into the presidential mind in bad moments.

Plagiarizing Phil LaPollette's letter was due to the pressure for time. Mr. McIntyre would never have sought to settle political problems in Kentucky, a feudal state with a hasty telegram, if he had stopped to think twice. Then again, a White House secretary is like a football team. It looks grand when it's winning but terrible when it's losing. You can't blame "Mac" and "Steve" too much.

Trouble—A leading munitions manufacturer has armed himself against the wrath of public and political opinion in the event of war in Europe. He doesn't think that the armament makers got a fair break when they were quizzed by Gerald Nye's senatorial committee. He has hired a famous publicity man.

Hidden—The treasury faces a dilemma which it doesn't care to advertise. In fact, currently it is taking credit for creating the problem, which centers on the cost of carrying the \$28,000,000,000 public debt. Official pointers-with-pride, including the president, call attention to the lower interest charges on the debt. They average 2.75 as against 3.50 in 1930. These total \$14,000,000,000. In addition there is about 10 billion worth of notes which pay even lower interest.

Charlie Root Routed In 1st Inning Attack

Big Hank Greenberg Poles Homer With One On In First Inning BRIDGES TWICED 46,742 Witness Second Game In Cold Weather At Detroit

NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT (Sp.)—Striking in a determined manner in the first inning, the Detroit Tigers evened matters with the Chicago Cubs here Thursday by blasting three Bruin flingers through nine innings for a 8-3 win, while Tommy Bridges twirled a steady ball game before 46,742 faithful that braved an icy wind to watch their idols.

The first four men to face Charlie Root, who started on the mound for the Windy City lads, decided the game with four consecutive hits. Jo-Jo White singled, Cochran doubled him across, Gehring singled Mickey across and big Hank Greenberg put one in the upper bleachers in left field for a home run.

Bridges gave up six hits and walked a quartet of the visitors but was never in danger after his mate staked him to the four run lead in the first stanza. Cavarretta tallied the initial Chicago run in the fifth on Bill Jurgens' line single and Fabian Kowalki and Jurgens himself, accounted for the other pair in the seventh on Billy Herman's double.

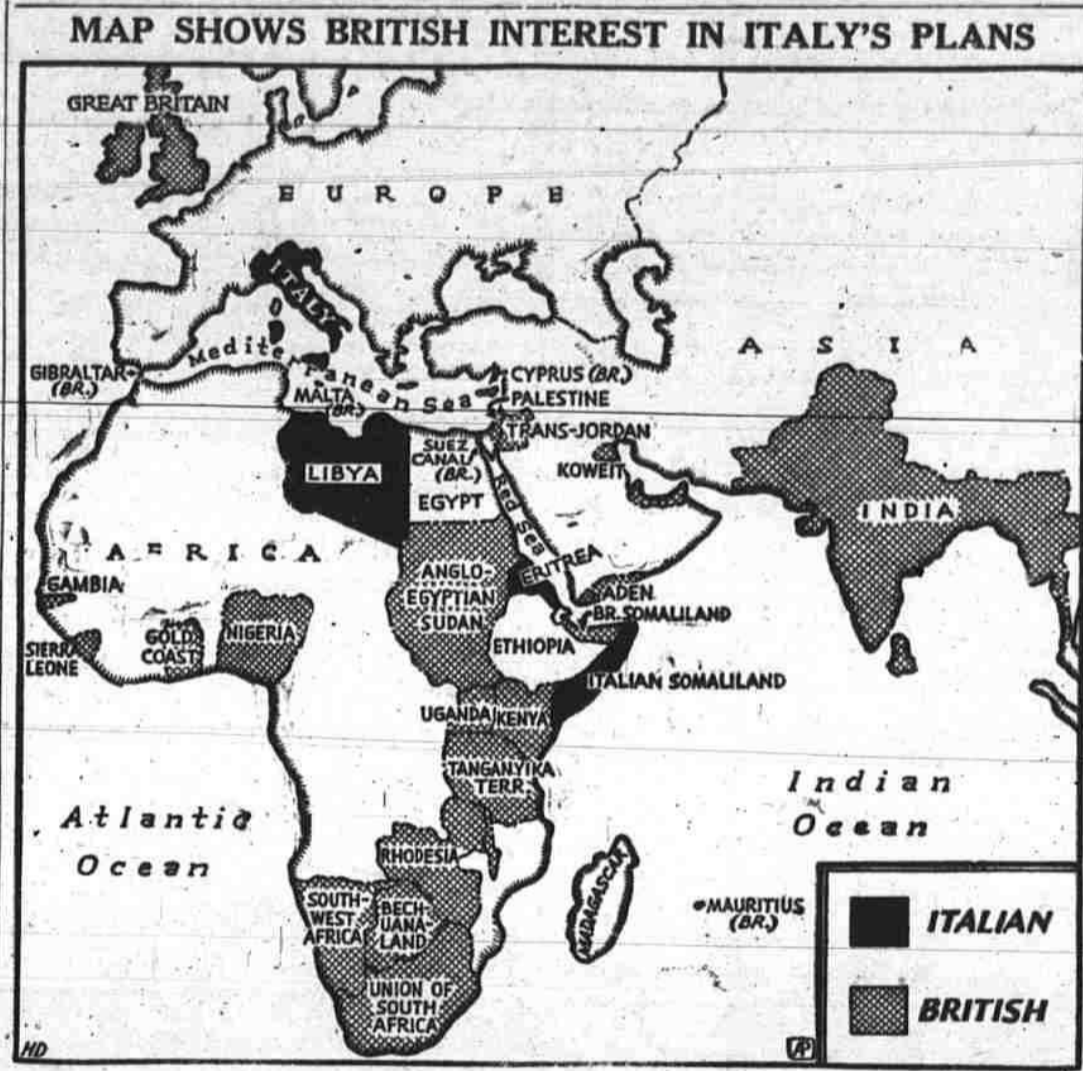
Charlie Gehring added another one base blow in the fourth along with his first inning blow to lead the Detroit assault along with Bill Jurgens who collected a single and double in four trips. The Chicago trio, Root, Henshaw and Kowalki, gave up nine hits over the route, the veteran Root being charged with the defeat. The playoff will be resumed tomorrow in Chicago, at 1:15 p. m. CST.

FIRST INNING—Cubs—Galan walked. Herman hit to Bridges who threw to Rogell at second who in turn threw to Greenberg who collected a single and double in four trips. The Chicago trio, Root, Henshaw and Kowalki, gave up nine hits over the route, the veteran Root being charged with the defeat. The playoff will be resumed tomorrow in Chicago, at 1:15 p. m. CST.

SECOND INNING—Cubs—Hartnett rolled out, Gehring to Greenberg. Demaree batted out, Gehring to Greenberg. Cavarretta batted out, Gehring to Greenberg. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING—Cubs—Hank walked. Jurgens flied to Fox in right field. Henshaw flied to Goslin in center. Galin flied to White in right center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING—Cubs—Herman struck out. Lindstrom popped out to Gehring in short right field. Hartnett singled into center field. Demaree flied to White in short right center. No runs, one hit, no errors.



AIR MAIL CELEBRATION TO BE HELD OCTOBER 15

AAA Legal After August 24th, Ruling

Federal Judge Otis At Kansas City Ruling Involves Millions

President Roosevelt Inspects U.S. Fleet, Then Cruises South

MUSEUM BOARD TO MEET

Star In Second Game Of World Series

Outstanding Postal Officials Invited To Attend

Game Laws Clarified By Commissioner

Copies Of Ruling Received By County Attorney

Fire Prevention Discussed By E. B. Bethel At Kiwanis

Seguin Man Named On Safety Body

Big Spring's celebration of the fifth anniversary of airmail service October 15 may bring several outstanding postal and other officials here.

Invitations have been extended through Postmaster Nat Shick to postal authorities of this division to participate in the affair.

Howard Woodall and Homer Rader, veteran pilots who flew the first mail in here five years ago, are to be presented with gifts.

Open house will be held at the airport during the day, giving people an opportunity to inspect the equipment of the DCC radio station and the American Airlines facilities.

A special cachet is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce until Oct. 15 when airmail collected to that time will be dispatched. An effort is being made to build up poundage for that day.

Definite rulings from the state game commission have at last clarified the muddled game laws.

Copies of the ruling, received by County Attorney Wilburn Barcus and others here Thursday, hold that doves may be hunted from 7 a. m. to sundown, that shotguns must not be capable of carrying more than 3 shells, that 15 doves in one day and 45 in a week make up a bag limit.

Quail season will not open until December 1.

Duck season opens November 2 and continues only to December 19 with a 10 duck bag limit. Guns must be plugged to allow no more than three shells in the gun at a single time. Hunting may start at 7 a. m. but none can be done after 4 p. m.

The same applies to geese hunting except the bag limit is 4 per day.

Much confusion has arisen in this section out of the conflict between state and federal game laws.

It was reported 1,700 persons were killed by an Italian bombardment of Aduwa.

Emperor Selassie sent the league of nations a protest that attacking air planes smashed 78 bombs into Aduwa, damaged a hospital with casualties, and brought war into Africa.

Ethiopia ordered Luigi Vinciguili, Italian minister to Ethiopia, to get out of the country, and gave him passports. He leaves Friday. The league of nations council committee met suddenly to discuss the emergency.

The United States legation at Addis Ababa displayed the American flag as a warning to bombing planes.

In Tigre province, Italians who advanced across the border were reported fleeing with airplanes covering their retreat.

It was estimated 50,000 Ethiopians opposed the Italian advance in the Aduwa region.

Greece ordered three military classes to report for service as a precautionary measure, the result of the international situation. The war minister was considering mobilization.

Germany officially adopted President Roosevelt's peace declaration as its viewpoint regarding the outbreak of Italo-Ethiopian war.

The German attitude has been anxiously awaited. League of nations officials seemed inclined to believe the council would reach a clear decision regarding the aggressor in the African dispute.

Ethiopia charged the Aduwa bombardment wrecked 15 houses and 100 more were destroyed at Adigratz.

Officials said they believed the attack was intended to invite reprisals on the Italians who were still in Ethiopia in order to justify an Italian conquest.

Italy Denies Report Of Bombing; Nurses Are Wounded

SITUATION ALARMS BRITISH OFFICIALS

Germany Declares Peaceful Attitude In Italo-Ethiopian Affair

PARIS (AP)—An agreement between French and British leaders on the League of Nations action for immediate rupture of financial and economic relations with Italy, was announced Thursday.

The league of nations received the Italian protest of Ethiopian mobilization, Premier Mussolini has ordered "defensive measures."

The situation alarmed Great Britain and excited crowds milled before the prime minister's residence.

Demonstrations were reported in scattered cities of the world.

Fifty Italian conscripts were mobbed at Toulouse, France.

The Italian consulate at Saopaulo, Brazil, was stoned.

The league of nations council was convoked officially for an emergency session Saturday.

(By Associated Press)

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Marketing Of Carcasses In New Ordinance

The city meat inspection ordinance will not preclude marketing of carcasses of parts thereof by farmers or stockmen in Big Spring during part of the year, copies of the amended ordinance show.

During the months of November, December, January and February meat may be sold within the limits of the city by farmers and stockmen who raised the animals. However the animals must be slaughtered under sanitary conditions, inspected by the city meat inspector, and officially stamped. For this there shall be no charge.

Regular inspection charges shall be 35 cents per head for cattle, 25 cents per head for swine, sheep and goats if the slaughter house is located within a two mile radius of the city. Beyond a two mile radius the cost shall be 25 cents for every additional mile traveled.

The ordinance reaffirms the regulations of sanitary conditions, sale of meat, keeping of records by slaughter houses, etc., disposition of condemned carcasses.

Series Box Score

Box score: CHICAGO— A B R H P O A E

White m..... 3 2 1 2 0 0

Cochrane c..... 2 1 1 2 0 0

Gehring 2b..... 3 2 2 5 0

Greenberg 1b..... 3 1 1 7 1 2

Goslin lf..... 3 0 0 2 0 0

Fox rf..... 4 0 1 6 0 0

Rogell ss..... 4 0 2 3 2 0

Owen 3b..... 2 1 0 2 0 0

Bridges p..... 4 1 1 2 0 0

Totals..... 32 3 6 24 14 1

DETROIT— A B R H P O A E

White m..... 3 2 1 2 0 0

Cochrane c..... 2 1 1 2 0 0

Gehring 2b..... 3 2 2 5 0

Greenberg 1b..... 3 1 1 7 1 2

Sen. Deberry Charges Last Session 'Sewed Up'

AUSTIN (AP)—Senator Tom Deberry charged before the senate investigating committee Thursday former Senator George Purl and others so "stitched up" the last session of the legislature that the chain store tax, race horse betting and utility regulation bills were killed.

Purl, being investigated regarding chain store lobbying, denied the charge. Purl admitted he wrote to Robert Lyon, Washington, last April 17th "we have about put the governor in a position where there will be no reason for a special tax at this session."

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate finance committee voted seven to six against inclusion of the three percent sales tax in the old-age pension bill and recommended the bill with liberal qualifications. It rejected disqualifications based on property ownership and annual income. It recommended that the board of control administer the pension act and appoint a director.

Pink Bollworm Claims To Be Paid If Filed

Claims may be filed for losses sustained during the Pink Bollworm Eradication quarantine from 1929 to 1932.

Cotton producers who have not filed claims must do so by October 23 if they hope to ever receive remuneration for their losses, Wilson said.

Chairman Of Claims Board Urges All Claims Be Posted Before Oct. 23

William A. Wilson, lanes chairman of the Pink Bollworm claims board, Thursday stressed the fact that claims not heretofore paid or claims not yet filed will be paid if lodged with the board before October 23.

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Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit In Ft. Worth

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—President bidden goodbye to President Roosevelt as he set out to sea today to review the fleet Mrs. Roosevelt has been to an airport to start an airplane trip home by way of Santa Fe, N. M. and Fort Worth, Texas.

In Santa Fe tonight she plans to visit Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herick, her friend, who was injured in the automobile crash which killed Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior.

Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied aboard the airplane by Stephen T. Early, a secretary to the president. Friday Mrs. Roosevelt will proceed by plane to Fort Worth, Tex. to visit her second son, Elliott, and his wife, Ruth.

Early will proceed on from Fort Worth to take charge at the White House business office.

DOUBLE FOUR POSTPONED

The Double Four bridge club did not meet Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. N. Bliss first announced as hostess, went to Fort Worth. Mrs. William Dehlinger agreed to take the club but La Fern's illness prevented that. The club will probably meet next Wednesday. The hostess will be announced later.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear, visibility, eight miles to unlimited.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in north central portion tonight.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Friday.



HANK GREENBERG Tommy Bridges, on the bill for the winning Detroit Tigers Thursday in the second game of the world series, hurled six-hit...

Big Spring Daily Herald

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AN OLD COLONIAL TOWN SCORNS RUSHING CITIES

It isn't often that the birthday celebration of a town of 700 inhabitants becomes a national event. But when the people of Concord, Mass., got together the other day to mark their town's 300th anniversary, the occasion was something for all America to notice.

Concord is a little place, and a sleepy one, as New England towns go, attractive with its colonial houses, its trees, and its general air of having come through the Revolution only day before yesterday. It is like a dozen other Massachusetts towns—and yet, at the same time utterly unlike them. It has a strange and distinguished history.

To be sure, the Revolution did get under way there: Those farmers who formed at the end of a bridge and found out that home-spun Americans could stand up against British regulars started something that hasn't ended yet, and put a great day in the annals of their nation; yet it was not solely on their account that Concord's tercentenary was a national event.

Concord is worth remembering because it is a living proof that it is neither commerce, finance, nor industry that makes a city great, but the moral and intellectual caliber of its people. In Concord lived Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne—and they made this little country, for a time, the intellectual capital of the United States.

Now Concord came to its fame at the very time when America was at its business in the great task of expansion and physical development. The railroad era was just beginning, the winning of the west was just starting, the whole tremendous job of clearing a continent and founding a civilization upon it was taking all the energy and intelligence that the nation could supply.

COACHES MAKE CHANGES FOR BOWIE GAME FRIDAY

JONES TO LEFT HALF

Moffett Puts "Sleepy" In The Backfield In Juggling Lineup

In Clinton "Sleepy" Jones, Steer coaches believe they have uncovered an all-around classy back—a boy who will add as much as 30 per cent strength to the present Eovine secondary line-up.

"He's a natural back," Coach Speedy Moffett said after practice Wednesday afternoon. Moffett is working out two backfield combinations. One would have Jones at left half, Cordill at right half, Flowers at quarter and Grey at full. The other secondary lay-out planned by Moffett would find Jones back at his left half, Woodrow Coats at right half, Flowers back at quarter and Cordill shifted to full.

Shifting Jones to the backfield, however, has weakened the wings, but the coaches believe that they can plug Jones' end position without any great loss of strength.

Whisenand, at the rate he's been going the last week or so, has the right end well in hand. McCullough, Hildreth, Morgan and Wood are candidates for the other end.

Stress has been placed on aerial work in practice this week. W. Coats, although an unorthodox side-arm passer, is rated as the best twirler on the team. Cordill tosses long sizzling ones but with less accuracy.

Cordill, slowed down ever since the season opener by a slight illness, received a bad bruise on a leg in practice this week.

Gabby Chasing Catching Title

DETROIT (Sp) — As baseball characters, the Tigers are pretty well known to the public. They were in the playoffs a year ago. Consequently their fads and foibles—not to mention their discriminating choice in breakfast foods, cigars and motor cars—were widely publicized. The comparative strangers in the series starting Wednesday were the Cubs. Let's meet a few of them.

We'll take Charley Grimm to begin with. Mr. Grimm isn't precisely a stranger. As a matter of fact he has been around a long time. As far back as 1916 he was trying to convince the good people of Philadelphia he was a first baseman. But that is neither here nor in Hoboken. Mr. Grimm comes to us this time in a brand new role. He comes to us as a maverick man. As such he is the first since George Stallings won with the Braves of 1914. To become a maverick man Mr. Grimm took a club that was 101-3 games out of first place on July 4, the day on which championships are theoretically decided, and won a pennant with it.

So much for Mr. Grimm. If one man contributed more to the success of the Cubs than any other individual it was Charles Leo Hartnett, the catcher. They call Charles Leo, Gabby. He is always chattering. They could just as appropriately call him happy. He is always laughing. He's a round face, big-shouldered, red-face Turk from up New England way.

MAY BE BACKFIELD ACE



Clinton "Sleepy" Jones, who was just beginning to click at an end position on the Steer team, is almost sure to be a halfback from here out, coaches said after practice Wednesday.

Jubilant over his work in the backfield, the mentors stated he would be a regular back if his performance against Bowie measures up to expectations.



CHARLIE GEHRINGER, Tigers

One of the aims of twirlers for the Chicago Cubs when they encounter the Detroit Tigers in the world series will be to strike out Charles L. Gehringer, second sacker for the Tigers. Besides being a great fielder, Charlie led the league in runs and hits last year, when he batted .356. He has been a Bengal 10 years, is 32 years old and calls Detroit his home. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW MENTORS SPUR INTEREST IN BIG SIX GRID CONTESTS

By JOSEPH F. HRAEST, United Press Staff Correspondent KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—Coaching changes in the Big Six conference are expected to bring new interest to the midwest football this fall and possibly figure in providing a number of upsets before the season closes.

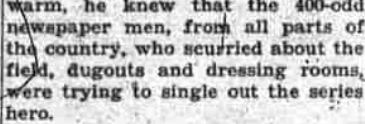
Three of the six teams have new head coaches, but one of them, Wesley Fry, the old Iowa star, is familiar with his Kansas State Wildcats and knows from last year, when he was chief aid to Lynn Waldorf, what his squad can do. At Missouri and Oklahoma, however, the new mentors—Don Faurot at Missouri and Capt. Lawrence M. (Bill) Jones at Oklahoma—are starting from scratch and it is expected they will provide long-needed fireworks in both camps.

STUDENTS MUST SECURE DUCATS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Hereafter, no student tickets will be sold at Steer stadium, school officials informed this morning. Students failing to get 25-cent ducats at the high school prior to game time will be charged 50 cents at the field.

Auker Picked As Hero Of Series

DETROIT (UP)—Frost over Navin Field—football weather on the diamond—inspired shivering Goose Goslin to select the man destined to blaze out as the hero of the 1935 World Series. Pitcher Elden Auker of the Tigers is the man.



ELDEN AUKER

As Detroit's ancient outfielder flapped his long arms to keep warm, he knew that the 400-odd newspaper men, from all parts of the country, who scurried about the field, dugouts and dressing rooms, were trying to single out the series hero.

The Goose knew this because he has participated in four World Series already—more than any other member of the Tigers or Chicago Cubs, with the sole exception of his manager, Mickey Cochrane. It will be Mickey's fifth, also. Every autumn baseball classic must have its hero—must have its "Pepper Martin, his Babe Ruth, his Elmer Dean, his Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ed Walsh, Howard Ehmke, etc.

"Yes, indeed, the Goose knew all this. That's why he was so elated when he belted, 'It's a hunch!'—this football weather! Why didn't I think of it before? I could have sold it to a syndicate—instead of telling you fellows for nothing. 'It comes to me now'—faster's a line drive. Football weather—football—football injuries—Elden Auker, Catch on Plain as the nose on my face." And baseball's Jimmy Durante squirmed an exuberant glob of tobacco juice into the cinders.

Goslin explained that a football injury at Kansas State in 1929 fixed young Auker's shoulder so that he was unable to throw over-handed. It forced him to become a "submarine" or underhanded flinger, and he's probably the greatest of his kind in major league history. Yes—even better than Carl Mays was.



Augie Galan, left fielder for the Chicago Cubs, has been a sensation this year with his work at field and at bat. He throws with his right hand and bats either way. (Associated Press Photo)

Picking Big Winners Is A Tough Job This Week

Table with columns: Saturday, October 5th, Football Games; Daily Herald Picks; Your Pick. Lists various football games and picks for the week.

Large Squad On Arkansas Trip

PORT WORTH (Sp)—Twenty-eight Horned Frog football players, accompanied by Coaches Dutch Meyer and Bear Wolf and Trainer Albert Smith, entrained Thursday night for Fayetteville, Ark., where they meet the University of Arkansas Razorbacks on the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

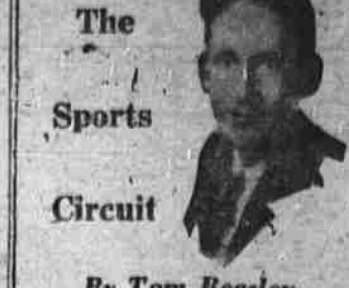
Bears Drill To Stop Cordill

EL PASO (Sp)—"Stop Cordill" is the watchword at Bowie high school this week, as it has been at other local high schools since the tall Big Spring halfback began his spectacular football career two years ago.

WORLD SERIES FIGURES GIVEN

DETROIT (UP)—The total figures, showing a paid attendance of 47,291, and receipts of \$145,433 for the first game of the world series played Wednesday follows: Players' share, \$74,170.32; Commissioner's share, \$21,814.80; Total for clubs and league, \$49,445.22. Total receipts, \$145,432. Paid attendance, 47,291.

Arc. d And About



By Tom Beasley. BOB FLOWERS, now matriculating at the University of Texas, likes the Longhorn institution fine, according to our Austin correspondent. Bob started out at Tulane, but didn't like the Louisiana customs and high-tailed it after only a few weeks, leaving brother Bill all to himself. Bill, by the way, is going over in a big way with the Green Wave this season.

GOOD GRAVES, who played with the Steers several seasons, has made the freshman squad at Howard Payne in Brownwood. Good is not Hurculean built, but has a lot of what's known as stick-billy. ANOTHER OF our old friends is traced down. Jack Dean, who played football here two or three years ago and then was ballhooped all over the country as baseball's baby wonder and spent some time dabbling in major league pie, drops a note from Independence, Kas., where he is furthering his education, and among other things, playing football. There are 45 out for the team, writes Deag, including 15 ends, and Jack is listed as a wingman, the same position he had on the B. S. H. S. squad. The Independence boys won their first two games, including a conference tussle. They blanked a big college eleven, 14 to 0.

OUR FRIEND Bob Ingram of the El Paso Herald-Post writes enthusiastically of Bristol's super-charged ball juggler—Cordill—"Cordill played less than three-quarters of the game against Austin High Saturday night. He is not in first-class physical condition. Yet in the time he played against Austin, he convinced me that he should be tagged as an all-state back. He runs with the peculiar gait and deceiving motion of a good ball carrier, not extraordinarily fast, but with a changeable pace and with hips swaying and high in the air. Austin found that it was almost impossible to tackle him low. He does about everything for Big Spring except take tickets. Part of his duties besides carrying the ball are kicking, punting and passing."

MANAGERS OF both clubs in the World Series are musically inclined. Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers toots the saxophone when he can find the time and Charley Grimm of the Cubs—once-intended to "turn pro" as a banjo player and baritone warbler.

REMEMBER WHEN, In the 1924 World Series, Goose Goslin got six consecutive base-hits for Washington as the Senators of Walter Johnson's hey-day defeated the New York Giants four games out of seven? Eleven years later, the Goose is a power with the Detroit Tigers in the World Series.

ITCH. Don't use messy soaps and bandages. BROWN'S LOTION stops itching instantly. This liquid sold with money back guarantee on first bottle. 60c and \$1.00 sizes at Cunningham & Phillips.

FLUSH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES. Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

PUBLIC LECTURES. Every Evening at 7:30 continuing to Sunday, October 6th at ST. THOMAS CHURCH IN NORTH BIG SPRING. By Rev. George Sexton, O.M.I. of San Antonio. Thursday, "Christ and the Home"; Friday, "Am I My Brother's Keeper"; Saturday, "Christ's Masterpiece." EVERYBODY CORDIALLY INVITED. Rev. Charles Taylor, O.M.I., Pastor.

Read The Herald Want Ads. Bill Flowers, Tulane Star. NEW ORLEANS (Sp)—Bill Flowers, who captained the Big Spring, Tex., High School Steers during 1931, played two quarters of the game against V. M. I. here last week, entering the game at the second half kickoff along with Desbeler, Fletcher, Cooley, Watermaier, Dirrman, and Nussbaum.

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Enjoy AIR-CONDITIONED Luxury. Delightful Temperature the Year Around ON ALL PRINCIPAL "T AND P" TRAINS. * As low as 14 1/5¢ A MILE. THE WORLD'S FINEST TRANSPORTATION AT THE LOWEST FARES IN HISTORY. It's Smart to Go by Train. Consult your Texas and Pacific Agent for further information. FAST • SAFE • COMFORTABLE.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Philathea Class Plans For Hallowe'en Festival To Be Held Last Week In October

Mrs. Tracy Roberts And New Corps Of Officers Installed By The Pastors; Group Captains Are Named

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday School held its October social and business session Wednesday with a morning session at the church followed by luncheon. Plans were made for the Hallowe'en festival to be held on October 29.

The ceremony of installation was the program of the day. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the church, had charge of the installation. The following took office:

President, Mrs. Tracy Roberts; vice-president, Mrs. L. C. Graves; secretary, Mrs. G. L. James; group major, Mrs. Joe Ogden; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Towler; teacher, Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

The meeting was opened by the singing president, Mrs. H. E. Howie. She named Mrs. Joy Stripling as Hallowe'en festival committee chairman.

for providing clothing for a five-year-old girl in the Methodist orphan's home at Waco. Mrs. C. F. Lochridge was named committee chairman to see after sending boxes of clothing for the child.

Mrs. Joe Ogden appointed her group captains as follows: Mmes. W. K. Edwards, Garner McAdams, Duke Lipscomb, A. M. McLeod, Arthur Sweet, J. T. Klingler.

Named chairman of the visiting committee was Mrs. Roberts, to be assisted by Mrs. Lochridge and Mrs. Klingler, Mrs. E. W. Lowmore and Mrs. H. E. Howie were named on the food committee for the next six months.

Attending were: Mmes. Howie, Ogden, J. T. Klingler, C. A. Bickley, John Hamilton, G. L. James, Duke Lipscomb, Tracy Roberts, Jack Bishop, Ches Anderson, C. R. McClenny, Arthur Sweet, L. C. Graves, E. W. Lowmore, R. F. Blum, R. D. McMillan, Ralph Towler, Garner McAdams, A. M. McLeod, M. E. Ooley, Joy Stripling, Hayes Stripling, Harold Parks, Lochridge, W. K. Edwards and C. E. Carter.

POSTAL OFFICIAL HERE
H. D. Baggarly, Postal Telegraph company superintendent, of Dallas, was in Big Spring Thursday, the guest of H. H. Hannah, manager of the Postal in Big Spring.

Mrs. J. N. Blue is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

KNITTED SWAGGER JACKET WILL TURN AUTUMN'S CHILL



This short, very chic jacket, with the stand-up ruff, will be grand for cool autumn days. You may knit it yourself, too, of mercerized knitting and crochet cotton. Any of the bright fall colors may be selected.

Wednesday Dinner Bridge Club To Become Tuesday Club

The Wednesday Dinner bridge club met this week at the Settles hotel with Mrs. W. J. Donnelly as club hostess.

The members voted to change the date and name of the club to the Tuesday Dinner bridge club, to meet next Tuesday and thereafter on alternate weeks.

Red roses formed the centerpiece of the table in the coffee shop. The hostess gave each member a rose when they adjourned to the mezzanine for bridge.

Mrs. McEntire made high score. Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Miss Ala E. Collins were present and voted into club membership. Other members present were: Mmes. R. F. Harris, Jr., H. C. Stripp, Elmer Cravens, Constance McEntire and Glenn Golden; Misses Ruth Keever, Jeannette Barnett, Altha Coleman, and Emily Bradley.

Mrs. Harris will entertain next.

Wanda Jean Keller Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Harve Keller entertained Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the tenth birthday of her little girl, Wanda Jean.

The guests met at the Keller home and went from there to the City Park. There the honoree found a length of twine twisted around the trees and leading to her treasure, which consisted of the gifts the guests brought her. These were unwrapped and admired. They made a lovely collection.

Games were played. At the close of the party, Mrs. Keller took photographs of the group.

The lovely birthday cake was topped with the appropriate number of candles. It was sliced and served with punch to the following guests: Betty Jane Smith, Norma Nell Burrell, Mary Francis Flood, Claudine Ely, Carolyn Cantrell, Clara Bell Woods, Billie Cain and the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Mary Shelman.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, AFFECTS HEART

Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best

If you toss in bed and can't sleep on right side, try Adierika. Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night.

ADLERIKA acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you would never believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika greatly reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Mrs. Jas. Filler: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose of Adierika brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."

Give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just ONE dose relieves GAS and chronic constipation. Sold by all druggists and drug departments, Collins Bros., Druggists, and Cunningham & Phillips Distributors adv.

Mrs. Eubank Entertains For Sister

Lovely Dinner Party Is Followed By Bridge

Mrs. R. A. Eubank entertained with a lovely dinner party Wednesday evening honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose E. Snow of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Snow is en route to California from Minneapolis, Minn.

A beautiful centerpiece of roses from the hostess' garden formed the main decorative item. Four guests present for the dinner party did not play bridge. They were Mmes. V. L. Patrick, Brown, J. P. Dodge and Minnie Harrington of Benson, Ariz.

Bridge players were: Mmes. W. R. Ivey, Sam Baker, Charles Koberg, E. H. Hoppel, J. B. Hodges, Sr., J. L. Terry, E. D. Merrill and Snow.

Mrs. Ivey was presented with a pretty relish dish for high score and Mrs. Baker with a bon bon dish for bingo prize.

Mrs. Charles Koberg Bluebonnet Hostess

Mrs. Charles Koberg extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Bluebonnet bridge club Wednesday afternoon for a very pretty fall party. Autumn colors of red, brown and gold were effectively used in the accessories and decorations.

The high prizes were guest towels in Madeira embroidery. Mrs. Boatler won one for the club and Mrs. Henley for the visitors. Four cut prizes were awarded, one to each table. These were waste baskets and were presented to Mmes. Hodges, Merrill, Thompson and Woodall. Mrs. Ivey received a vase as bingo prize.

Guests of the club were: Mmes. E. W. Potter, Gene Davenport, Otto Peters, A. L. Woodall and W. C. Henley.

Members attending were: Mmes. J. B. Hodges, Sr., E. C. Boatler, W. R. Ivey, L. M. Bankson, J. L. Terry, Bob Thompson, Sam Baker, J. L. Le Bleu, J. H. Kirkpatrick and E. D. Merrill.

Mrs. LeBleu will be the next hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Seymour of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Williamson, for several days.

Miss Mary Settles Becomes Bride Of M. Everts Of Lamesa

Four Hostesses Give Humorous Bridal Shower Complimenting Prospective Bride Tuesday

Miss Mary Settles became the bride of Milton Everts of Lamesa in a ring ceremony at the First Methodist parlor Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Senior League Of Methodist Church Elects Officers

The new officers of Senior League of the First Methodist church will take their place of office at the meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at the church. The personnel includes: Charles McQuain, president; Wynell Woodall, vice-president; Paul Scherrubel, secretary; Judith Pickle, treasurer and the chairmen of six committees, each chairman having 8 workers.

The chairmen are: Worship, Wanda McQuain; leadership training, Mickey Gordon; citizenship and community service, Sam Atkins, Jr.; evangelism and church relationship, Weldon Bigony; mission and world friendship, Ralph Cathey; recreation, Allie V. Sims.

Plans are being made to attend the district meeting at Midland, October 12-13 and all officers and members are therefore urged to be present Sunday to acquaint themselves with these plans.

On Tuesday afternoon a group of the bride's friends surprised her with a pretty bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. R. Chaney. Assisting Mrs. Chaney as hostesses on the occasion were Miss Ariene Chaney, Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. Wayne Mathews.

The gifts were presented in a humorous manner. While Mrs. Mathews played a wedding march, Mrs. Underwood came in dressed as a bride carrying a suit case to which was attached old shoes and a just married sign. She was accompanied by Miss Chaney dressed as the groom carrying a garbage can.

They presented the suit case to the honoree who found it filled with gifts. These were unwrapped and admired. Ice cream and cake were then served.

Those sending gifts were: Mmes. Tobie Paylor, Rowen Settles, J. W. Forrester, Duley Nall, Misses Thelma Scott, Bobby Gordon and Winnie Armstrong.

Present were: the honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. H. Settles, also her niece, Edith Dow Cordill, and the following: Mmes. C. L. Patterson, J. A. Coffey, Jennings, C. S. Diltz, Bud Petty, J. R. Dillard, Misses Freddie Atkins, Viama Sanders, Zula Dillard.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. J. Y. Robb went to Dallas this week to be gone a few days.

Read The Herald Want Ads

A Bountiful Selection of the Finest Fall Goods



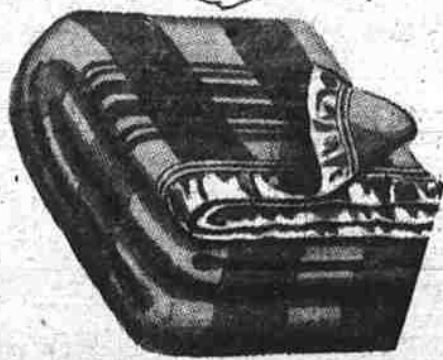
SHEETS

81 x 105 Peppercell Sheets. Everyone knows the quality of a Peppercell sheet. **98c**
81 x 90 Beauty Sleep sheets. Another product made especially for Burr's. **79c**

BED SPREADS

Heavy cotton Bed Spreads that are 81 x 105 inches in size. We have an assortment of colors for you to select from. **\$1.00**

LARGE TURKISH TOWELS at **15c**



PART WOOL BLANKETS

66 x 80 Double Part Wool Blanket, sateen bound edges, colors pink, blue, gold, or child, and green. **1.98**

70 x 80 part wool blankets with sateen bound edges but still a little heavier weight and in the same colors as the above. **2.49**

Single Cotton Blanket

70 x 80 Size Plaids and Stripes **59c**

INDIAN BLANKETS

Heavy Single Indian Blankets, beautiful patterns, many are buying them for automobile seat covers for winter. **\$1.59**

YARD GOODS FOR FALL

DRESS PRINTS

In new shades, 36 inches wide and fast colors. **10c**

DRESS PRINTS

Big assortment of dress prints in florals, stripes, plaids and checks. They are exceptionally good and will never fade. **15c**

PRINTED SILKS

Large group of printed silks and rayons, also lingerie crepes. Just a big assortment gotten together to give you a real value. **39c**

COTTON SUITINGS

Heather cotton suitings, a pattern suitable for any type of garment in this assortment. Truly a Burr Value. **19c**

ALL REMNANTS MUST GO At 1/2 Price

HICKORY DUCK

8 oz. Grade A Old Hickory Duck and plenty of it. **17c**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTING

Striped Broadcloth Shirtings fully a yard wide and guaranteed fast colors. **10c**

Every Item Carefully Selected for You

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Perpetual puzzles

These puzzles we have married are disturbingly feminine. They sit across the table from us and smile riddles. They treat us like spoiled children, and yet like kings. They ferret out our secret poker games—and collect! They devastate our reasoned actions by a caprice . . . and we love it.

How do these wives of ours manage to keep so young, so attractive, so full of life? Well, for one thing, they have learned that the advertising pages are their willing servants. Here they read of an appliance that turns mornings of drudgery into hours of leisure. There is a cosmetic blended to fit the skin like a glove. Or a new recipe to tempt your appetite.

Right now, your wife is busy with fall buying. And she lets the advertisements shoulder part of the task. They bring her good news about fall gowns and gloves, blankets, perhaps a fire screen, new slippers for you, a sweater for Junior . . . She reads the advertisements carefully and they save her time, trouble, worry—and money.

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SINES —

CHAPTER 26 CHANGING EDWIN

Edwin was intensely interested in the house; in watching it take on character and charm in her hands. It wasn't at all the sort of home he had expected to have, and though he felt the differences he was unable to define them.

There was one minor error when she chose twin beds for their room. She didn't discuss it with Edwin before hand, partly because Edwin hadn't yet learned to discuss intimate subjects without embarrassment, and partly because she knew what his attitude would be.

She bought the beds, had them refitted and set up. Then, with a feeling of impending combat, she showed them to him.

Edwin stopped short on the threshold of their bedroom and his mouth became a thin, straight line. She had never known before that his mouth could look so like his father's and the discovery alarmed her.

She talked rapidly to cover the silence.

"The fortunate thing about it was that I found one of them and didn't dare buy it until I could be sure of finding its mate, and two days later Mr. Deems called to say he'd located its twin."

"What an involved sentence," she thought, and realized that Edwin had not heard a word of it.

At last he said coldly: "You might have told me beforehand that you felt that way."

Her heart sank. "My dear, it isn't that I feel 'any way.' Twin beds mean comfort; half the people we know have them. In the end you'll admit I'm right."

He dropped the subject, but she realized that he was dreading the pursued mouth and raised eyebrows with which his mother would express her opinion of his bedroom.

But he was trying, however awkwardly, to contribute his share towards making the house a home. Like Emily, he was particularly interested in the garden, and suggested having Jarrett up from Birmingham to plan and plant it.

Emily disagreed. "Let me tell you my ideas first, and then if you don't like them we'll call in Jarrett."

They were in the garden then, or rather, the place where the garden would one day be, and Emily outlined her plans with gestures and quick sentences.

"Don't look at this wilderness," she begged. "Close your eyes and see the flowers. Will it do?"

He smiled at her. "Of course it will. I'd rather it would be your garden than Jarrett's anyhow."

Moana, too, required managing.

The rules governing meals at Edwin's house were as laws of the Medes and Persians: you ate enormously at noon and were confronted with the remnants, more or less thinly disguised, at supper.

She planned light lunches and well-balanced dinners, but while Edwin enjoyed the dinners he still felt cheated at lunch, not realising that the sum total was the same.

"You really ought not to eat a heavy meal—and go right back to the office," she told him. "It's bad for you."

He looked doubtful. "I'll get used to it after a while, I guess."

She struggled hard to maintain conversation at the table, but there was too his training was against her. Conversation in the Barnes household was a lost art; there was no give and take, save as Mr. Barnes gave and Edwin and Mrs. Barnes took.

Emily wondered with a stab of dread whether Edwin would expect as time went on to occupy the place in their household that Mr. Barnes occupied in his. She knew that she would never allow it, but she was involved in the struggle that might be involved in preventing it.

Very skillfully she drew him out to talk about business. Edwin's firm was an old, conservative house, but the clouds of national insolvency had gathered and already prophecies of extreme optimism were being issued by the hundreds.

The need for optimism, Jeffrey had confided to her, was in itself sufficiently alarming, and she discussed it, impersonally at first, with Edwin. "Suppose this turns out to be more than a temporary thing—what will become of all of us?"

He was casual. "We've managed to get through other times like it; we'll weather these. Our business has always been conservative anyhow; it can take more punishment than most of the others."

She could easily imagine that Barnes, senior, would always trim his sails to the wind; the fact that he had continued to prosper in a day of chain stores proved that incontrovertibly.

"But will you promise to tell me," she persisted, "the minute you think we ought to cut down? I'll never forgive you if you don't."

He looked uncertain, and she pressed the point. "A partner in your business would know that; don't you owe it to a partner in your life?"

His face softened, and the spectre of his father receded into the shadows. "You're—wonderful. Yes, I promise."

Edwin said rebelliously, a few days later: "Do we have to go to the Herron's tonight?"

Emily kept her temper. "Unless there's some really good reason why we can't. I knew you didn't have an engagement, so I told Ruth we'd come."

She had deliberately accepted the invitation without consulting him. Two evenings a week were devoted to their respective families; left to himself, Edwin would have spent the other five at home with her.

"I wish you had asked me first," she insisted.

"And if I had, what could I have told her—except that you didn't want to come?" She was

WHERE ROTTERDAM LINER REEFED



This map, prepared by an Associated Press artist, shows where the Holland-American liner Rotterdam reefed on a reef 60 miles off the coast of Jamaica on Morant Cays. There were 400 passengers and a crew of 925 aboard. Rescue ships were standing by.

taking ruthless advantage of the fact that Edwin's rigid code didn't permit even the mildest of social lies.

"There was no answer to that and he knew it. He smiled ruefully. "I play such a terrible game of bridge," he said. "I'm sorry you're so bored with it here."

She protested quickly. "I'm not bored. But I like to go out occasionally and see people in order not to be."

He gave in. "Must I change clothes?"

As usual, he was immaculate. Edwin's neatness, she had learned from the conversation of his neighbors, was one of his best traits. ("And dirty towels all over the bathroom floor—my dear, I

nearly go mad!"

Her eyes twinkled. "No, you always look as if you'd stepped from a handbox. Read your paper, darling, while I dress."

Ted Herron was big and hearty and his voice boomed when he talked. Ruth was slim and rather quiet, but there was a quality of permanence about her that was reminiscent of Charlotte and Emily loved her for it.

The table was set up when they arrived and Ted, having boomed a welcome, wanted to get at once to business, as he expressed it. He loved bridge, and played it erratically but very successfully.

"We'll cut for partners and pivot after double rubbers," he announced.

It wasn't very bad. Edwin had good hands, and having made one game contact began to gain confidence. He even told, rather badly, a joke he had heard that morning at the office, and Ted laughed inordinately and said, "Pretty good!"

Emily knew that the Herrons would have enjoyed a highball, but they were too wise to suggest it.

She knew too, that with anyone else they would have been playing for at least a twentieth, but no one had mentioned that, either. The Herrons were friends worth having.

At home afterwards she tried to draw him out. "Are you still sorry I accepted?"

He smiled at her, almost mischievously. "Are you trying to make me commit myself?"

"Yes," she said honestly. "Then I rather enjoyed it."

She kissed him gratefully and began to undress.

Emily learns, tomorrow, that even a new cook can precipitate a crisis.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16		17		18		
		19		20				21		
22	23		24			25				
26		27		28		29		30	31	32
33			34			35		36		
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43	46	47		48				49		
50			51			52		53	54	
56			55			57		58		
59			60					61		

ACROSS

1. Brown
2. Green
3. White
4. Warmth
5. There
6. Open into a foot angle
7. Boat
8. Evergreen
9. Heron
10. Mountain in the Philippines
11. And Latin
12. English
13. Tropical fruit
14. One who sails sea
15. River in Louisiana
16. Occupied
17. Ancient Irish capital
18. Natives
19. Attending the sick
20. Avon at end
21. In such a way
22. Horse
23. Teachers
24. Synonym
25. Lived near the edge

DOWN

1. Remote
2. Nations lot use
3. Grave and motherly
4. City in Pennsylvania
5. Expression of indignity
6. Device for transmitting motion
7. Attires
8. Hardens
9. Like
10. Redact
11. Had being
12. Smooth
13. Greenland settlement
14. Hindu
15. Resonance
16. Border on kind of rubber
17. Waterfall
18. Error
19. Paired wood lining of an interior wall
20. Sea eagle
21. Act wildly
22. New star
23. Hair
24. Lethargic
25. Striker violently
26. Night before an event
27. Product of natural distillation
28. Like

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. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personals 2 PROFESSOR LAWSON, Scientific Astrologer, will be in your city a short time. If you have any changes, investments or love affairs, all questions answered. See this man. 204 West 5th St. 6 Public Notices 6 ALL CONCERNED—Please establish authorized signature and identity before honoring any bank checks or other legal papers involving my name, J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson. 7 Instruction 7 I WILL be at the Country Club Fridays instead of Wednesdays for golf lessons. Call Val Letson at Country Club for appointment. Sandy Auerholic. 9 Woman's Column 9 SEWING—Ladies' and children's clothes by day or week; bound button holes. 1711 Gregg St. Phone 562. TONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Oil permanents \$2 up to \$5; others \$1.50. Phone 125.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses for Sale 46 FOUR sale or trade—Two 5-room houses in McDowell Heights; modern conveniences. See H. H. Hurt. FIVE-room house completely furnished, or house separately; 610 East 12th St. See John Hildreth, 100 Union, north of L. E. Coleman Electric, between 5 and 6 o'clock. SMALL frame house and lot; 805 East 14th St. Phone 797. 48 Farms & Ranches 48 EIGHTY acres, well improved; located in one of the best farming communities in Howard county; 6 miles from Big Spring; priced to sell; on easy terms. See R. L. Cook, Lester Fisher Bldg., Big Spring.

Detroit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

berg's throw at first. Hack rolled to Bridges, who threw him out at first. Jurgas singled with a drive into right field, scoring Cavarretta. Kowalk hit to Greenberg at first who forced Jurgas at second. Galan was safe at first when Greenberg erred on a throw from Cochran. Herman hit a line drive to Owen at third, retiring the side. One run, one hit, two errors. Tigers. Goslin grounded out, Herman to Cavarretta. Fox fled out to Lindstrom in short left center. Rogell lined a hit over Hack's head at third but was caught at second by Herman who took a throw from Galan in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING Cubs. Lindstrom walked. Hartnett hit to Rogell at short who started a double play, tossing to Gehring at second who in turn threw to Greenberg at first. Demaree doubled into left field. Cavarretta grounded out, Gehring to Greenberg. No runs, one hit, no errors. Tigers. Owen fled to Hack at third. Bridges rolled out, Kowalk to Cavarretta. White was safe at first when Kowalk, attempting to catch him at first, hit him in the back but was out at second when Herman raced in for the ball and tossed White out at second, Jurgas making the putout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING Cubs. Hack fled out to Fox in right. Jurgas walked. Kowalk scored an infield hit, advancing Jurgas to second. Galan was out to Greenberg, unassisted. Herman singled into left scoring Jurgas and Kowalk. Lindstrom popped to Greenberg at first. Two runs, two hits, no errors. Tigers. Cochran walked. Gehring forced Cochran at second. Herman to Jurgas. Greenberg was hit by a pitched ball. Goslin fled out to Galan in left field. Fox singled to right and Gehring scored, but Greenberg was out at the plate. Demaree to Herman to Hartnett. One run, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING Cubs. Hartnett fled to Fox in right. Owen made a sensational catch of Demaree's foul back of third. Cavarretta, fled to Fox in right. No runs, no hits, no errors. Tigers. Rogell doubled down the right field line. Owen sacrificed Rogell to third and was out. Hartnett to Cavarretta. Bridges struck out. White was out to Cavarretta, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING Cubs. Hack singled into left field. Jurgas popped to Rogell at short. Kowalk, pinch hitting for Kowalk, fled to Goslin in left. Galan fled out to Fox in right. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FROGS DISPLAY LOTS OF PEPPER

FORT WORTH (Sp) — More pepper has been displayed at practice sessions on the T-C-U football field this week than has been apparent since Sept. 10, when the workouts started.

"The boys are really rarin' to go!" is the way Coach Dutch Meyer expresses it.

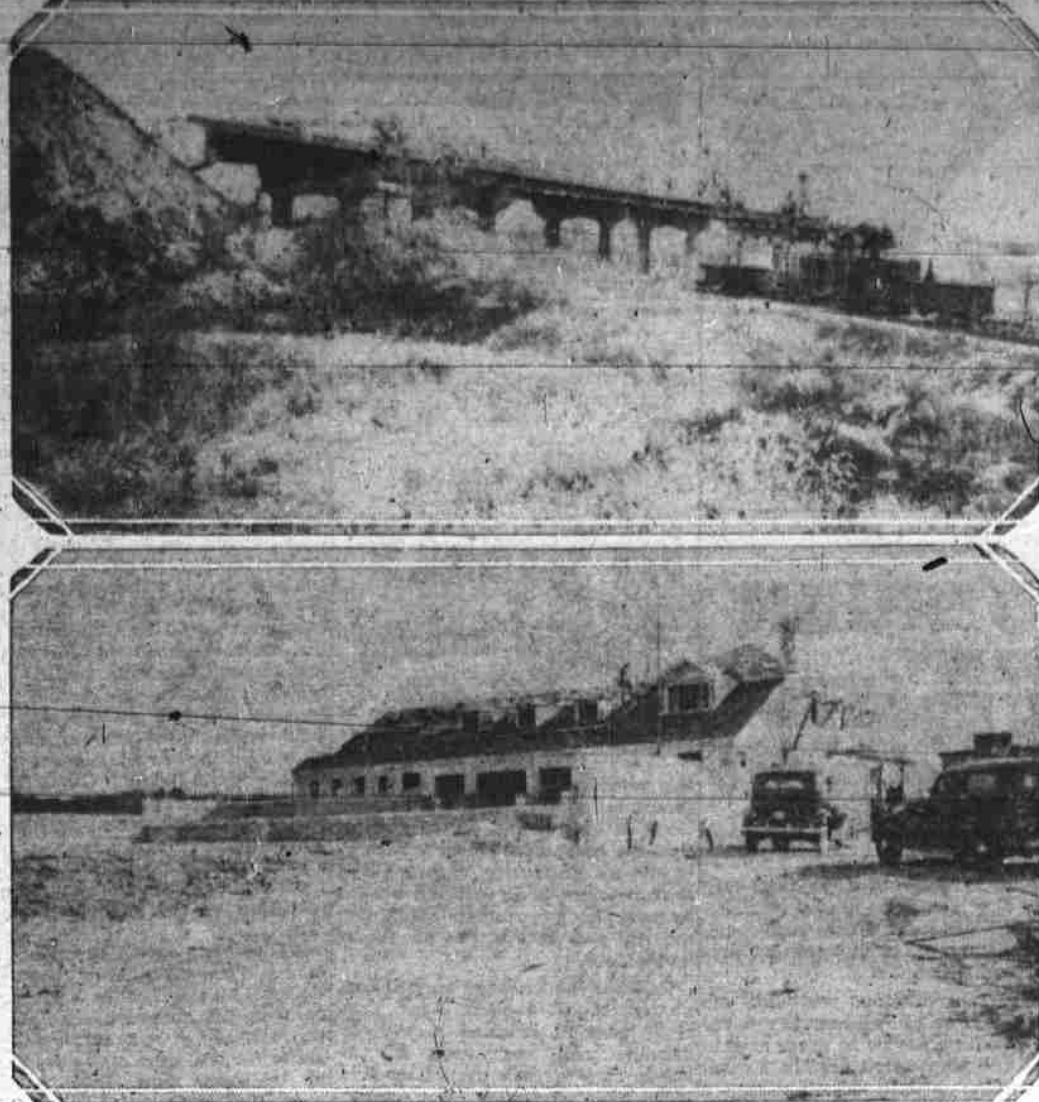
At any rate the old Frog spirit seems to be on the up-and-up and if the boys don't bring back Razorback bacon from their Arkansas hills, it won't be because they didn't try.

Word comes from the practice sessions that the Frogs are preparing to open up against Arkansas Saturday. Almost every play is said to have someone tossing the ball backward, laterally, or forward.

And not just one or two backs are throwing the pigskin. Coach Meyer seems intent on making a forward-passer out of every backfield man on the squad. "Every back a triple-threat" appears to be something of the goal in mind.

The starting line-up has not definitely been determined, but it would not be surprising if it looked like this: Will Walls, le; Aubrey Lione, rt; Wilbur Harrison, lg; Capt. Darrell Lester, c; Tracy Kellow, rg; Wilson Grosselane, lt; Walter Roach, re; Sam Baugh, q; George Kline, lb; Jimmy Lawrence, rb; and Taldon Manton, z.

OVERPASS, BATHHOUSE NEAR COMPLETION



These are really samples of local work. The overpass, six miles west of Big Spring, is a sample of what is being done for the highways in Howard county. The bathhouse, overlooking the new natorium, is a fair sample of development at the city park. More interesting, perhaps, is the fact that both photos and cuts by Mason pictures are a sample of a local man's hobby. Vernon "Scotty" Mason snapped the pictures, developed them and engraved the cuts to make this print.

"HERE COMES COOKIE"



George Burns, Grace Allen and George Barber headline in "Here Comes Cookie" at the Ritz Theatre Thursday only.

American Airlines Reports New Passenger Record For August

Transporting a total of 20,819 revenue passengers during the month of August, American Airlines again broke its existing record for travel in a comparable period, C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced today.

This figure, Smith said, compares with 19,498 passengers carried in July, previous record month for the company, and represents a gain of 80.76 percent over the 10,914 passengers reported in August, 1934.

The August figure brings American Airlines' passenger total for the first eight months of 1935 to 217,274, an increase of 15,502 over the 202,772 passengers carried in the entire twelve months of 1934, Smith said. He estimated American Airlines' total for the full year at well above 200,000 passengers.

The average length of each flight also has increased, he said. In 1934 the average American Airlines passenger traveled 296 miles. At present this average is 365 miles per passenger.

Yearbooks Subject Of Council Session

The Howard county council of Home Demonstration club members devoted its time at its last meeting to making plans for the V.F.W. fair exhibit and the new year book.

After the yearbook has been approved by the committee it will be presented to the October council for approval.

Mrs. John Davis rendered a solo, "Dreaming." Mrs. G. L. James presided.

Present were: Misses Wylie Davis, B-Bar; John W. Davis, B-Bar; Cleatus Langley, Fairview; Ross Hill, Elbow; Ben Brown, Vincent; W. F. Coates, Lomax; A. J. Stallings, Elbow; N. J. Jackson, Coahoma; Oscar O'Daniel, Coahoma; F. E. Barnett, Overton; William S. Williams, Overton; E. T. Sewell, Overton; Myrtle Spruell, Luther; Ray Smith, Fairview; E. E. Carlisle, Fairview; C. A. Coffman, Coahoma; J. E. Rowe, Coahoma; J. I.

Bickley Replies To Recent Letter From Roosevelt

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, has sent the following reply to President Roosevelt's recent letter asking the clergy for an expression as to conditions of the people: Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 3, 1935. Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the U. S. A., Washington, D. C.

Your letter was greatly appreciated and I feel honored to have the privilege of expressing my views as to the condition of our people. They are fine and loyal as you will find in any section of this nation. Some have disagreed with certain phases of your Recovery Program and yet great loyalty has been displayed in seeking to carry it out. Federal Relief has been a necessity, but we feel that it is time to make some changes in caring for the needy. Therefore we welcome your Social Security Program, which is seeking to care for the helpless aged, crippled and unemployed in a more satisfactory manner. We also welcome the Works Program which we think is a real necessity at this time.

There is a marked improvement in conditions compared to one year ago. The farmers have been benefited by better prices for farm products. But the prices are going to have to be raised or they will have to be granted the right to plant a larger acreage in cotton. Conditions are still serious with the salaried people. Commodity prices have risen much higher than salaries. We trust that this can be adjusted in some way.

The people are for a more equitable distribution of the wealth of this great nation. We fear Communism and realize that it is making a bold stand today. We are not ready to give up capitalism, but we want conditions to become such that every man who is willing to work and save may have better opportunities to care for his family.

Where I have disagreed with you most is in the repeal of the 18th amendment. We failed to get the protection promised us by the Federal government and drinking and drunkenness have greatly increased. I feel that it has hurt us economically, socially and morally.

I greatly appreciate your statement in your letter that we must work for "Better Spiritual Conditions." This depression has been

divine steps would be taken in the near future to put the program into operation. George Gentry, chairman of the Big Spring district, said that Oct. 22 had been set as the date for the next district meeting. Scouters from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma, and Stanton will be urged to attend the confab.

moral as well as economic. Before we can have an economic recovery we must have a moral recovery. In the past history this has always been true. May the God of the Nations lead us to act so His blessings spiritual and temporal may flow to us again. We are looking forward with great pleasure to your visit to our state in 1936. We feel that we will be greatly honored by your presence.

Assuring you that we are praying for our honored leader in these perilous times and that we pledge to you our loyal support in every worthy endeavor to make conditions better, I am, Very humbly yours, C. A. BICKLEY.

OIL NOTES

Scheduled test of the Cardinal Oil Co. No. 4 W. R. Settles had to be called off temporarily Thursday morning when equipment broke after one hour. It showed 20 barrels during the hour, however. The test topped pay at 2,205 feet and has a total depth of 2,230 feet. It is located in section 36, block 2, T-2-S, T&P survey.

The Sawtelle No. 1 Morrison, wildcat Mitchell county test north of Jatan, was due to be treated with acid Thursday.

H. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer for the state railroad commission, has returned from Rodessa, La., where he has been doing some special work preparatory to an oil hearing.

Jack Ellis is moving materials to Reagan county for a wildcat test.

Ed S. Holman, No. 2 Kioh is rigging up in section 36, block 2, T-2-S, T&P survey.

Mrs. G. H. Wood Is Ideal Hostess

The Ideal Bridge club entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Wood with an enjoyable fall party.

Mrs. Lee Hubby, and Mrs. Preston Sanders were guests of the club. Mrs. Sanders scored the higher. Members present were: Misses R. Richardson, George Wilke, Steve Ford, M. M. Edwards, L. W. Croft, J. D. Biles, Fred Stephens, R. T. Finer and Homer McNew. Mrs. Richardson scored highest.

DEVILS, LAMESA SCHEDULE TILT

After taking Colorado "B" team 12-0 in a stiff scrimmage at Colorado this week, Ben Daniels and his high school Devil football team journeyed to Lamesa today for a scheduled tilt this afternoon with the Lamesa juniors. It will be the first real game of the season for the Devils.

Officers Of Ruth S. S. Class Meet At Luncheon

Officers of the Ruth Sunday School class were entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. B. Reagan, with a luncheon Wednesday. After the luncheon they spent the time making plans for the work of the class. Present were: Misses Joe Clara, H. E. Lee, Anne Gibson, Houser, Marjorie McDonald, W. W. McCormick, W. W. Fendleton, L. B. Kuykendall, H. B. Reagan, L. E. Brigham and J. C. Loper.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. A. E. Service is spending a few days in Dallas.

Army Recruiting Boomed LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP) — The recent act of Congress increasing the size of the regular army has opened new opportunities for young men desiring to serve their country. Capt. A. C. Ramsey, recruiting officer at Fort Leavenworth, announces.

University Gets Old Journals BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP) — Three issues of a rare old journal, the Vermont Autograph and Remarker, written by F. J. Johnson and printed in Ben and ink, have been presented to University of Vermont by Norman A. Johns, a grand-nephew.

GOOSE CREEK, Tex. (UP) — The local high school football team, nicknamed the "Ganders," now has an official mascot called "Ghandi," a gander. Grover Helman obtained the gander in Louisiana and presented it to the team.

PORTSMOUTH, O. (UP) — A Portsmouth man had nine offers of a job after insertion of an advertisement in a paper that he was willing to pay \$200 for a job which would employ him for a year at \$15 a week.

CARROLL, Iowa (UP) — James J. Dean, master shoemaker, who once manufactured boots for Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Cody, is dead. The hand-fashioned boots for Buffalo Bill were used in his appearances on the western plains and in his wild west show.

Floods Ruin Oyster Beds GALVESTON, Texas (UP) — Oyster beds along the Texas Gulf coast have been reduced greatly during the past summer because of inland flood conditions. In East and West Galveston bays alone, approximately 20 per cent of the oysters were killed by fresh water.

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN GREAT CHRISTOPHER CORN CURE cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. See at Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Scout Cubbing Program Headed By Thos. Pierce

Thomas L. Pierce, director of elementary education in the Big Spring school system, Wednesday accepted the chairmanship of the cubbing program for this district.

Cubbing is a phase of Boy Scout work designed for boys of 9, 10 and 11 years of age. It is built around the natural neighborhood gang and is a bit more centered than scouting work. Naturally it utilizes fathers and mothers to a greater extent than scouting.

Instead of the troop as in scouting, cubbing has its pack. In lieu of the patrol it has its den. Unlike the patrol system, there can be a practically unlimited number of dens in a pack instead of just four. Pierce said Wednesday that ac-

When the easiest way is the best way...

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for your every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgment and your pocket-book.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE—Cheap, potato chip factory with all equipment, doing good business; also 2-ton Chevrolet dual-wheel truck; good condition. Apply High School Drug Store.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 PROMINENT piano manufacturer has stored in Big Spring baby grand and small upright pianos used less than year, will sell these at a sacrifice rather than go to expense of shipping. J. L. Young, adjuster, Room 48, Tex Hotel, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 TWO 2-room furnished apartments; one upstairs; one downstairs. Call at 211 North West 3rd St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 NICE 3-room furnished apartment; newly worked over; new linoleum; everything nice. Call at 1211 Main St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 NICE front bedroom; private entrance; 807 Gregg St. See W. S. Morrison, office First National Bank Bldg., or phone 135 before 6 p. m.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 35 FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

FOR RENT

36 Houses 36 THREE-room house; partly furnished; gas, water and light connections; bills paid. Mrs. Alice Daughtry, 404 Austin.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Milton Morris and Mary Ratten

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY
"Bank Night"

GEO. BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN
Meet the screen's funniest family... and you'll never doubt Darwin's theory! The nuttiest comedy wow of the season!

HERE COMES COOKIE

with **GEORGE BARBIER BETTY FURNESS**
in a story that's guaranteed to give you howl-tosis...!

PLUS 13 SENSATIONAL BROADWAY HEADLINERS
A Paramount Picture

Plus: "MIRRORS" "TRIP THRU A STUDIO"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

STORY BY **ZANE GREY**

South Dixie's tractorducers may trade their teams for MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Kansas wheat farmers and Iowa corn producers may trade their teams for cotton grower. In one week, more than 1,000 mules were sold on the local market recently, all of them bound for the cotton and tobacco fields of the south.

LYRIC LAST TIMES TONIGHT

... THE LAFFS FALL LIKE A TON OF BRICKS

McFadden's FLATS

Plus: "Two Boobs in a Balloon" and Little Jack Little Musical

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GEORGE O'BRIEN
in ZANE GREY'S
"THUNDER MOUNTAIN"

Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

stuff into long-time bonds so as to defer the day of reckoning. But if the recovery they crave should come interest rates will go higher than 2.75—much higher if private funds are to be coaxed into the market. Uncle Sam will have to shell out more money for the debt. It is a hidden item in all this talk about cutting the deficit and balancing the budget.

Biblical—
The senator of a historic state not far from the capital could have warned President Roosevelt that his letter to the clergy would provoke a great deal of criticism. He

learned in a practical, political way that the ministers regard destruction of growing things and huge expenditures as a violation of several commandments.

A certain religious sect—not one of the better known—usually takes the senator's advice in matters political and they voted for Mr. Roosevelt. But several months ago a delegation waited on him to announce that their conscience would not permit them to support the president in 1936. Killing of crops and pigs, they said, ran counter to the "increase and multiply" injunction; the great government outlay denied the biblical injunction of "thrift"; and keeping people on relief violated their faith in the sanctity of labor.

Secretary Wallace bumped into these biblical beliefs when he organized the AAA. So he assembled a score of ministers in Washington and preached a New Deal sermon, setting forth that ancient truths and virtues change with economic shifts. In this sermon he coined the now-famous phrase of "the abundant life."

QUEEN Last Times Tonight

EPIC OF THE NEWSREELS

NAT LEVINE Presents
"Ladies Grave Excitement"

Plus: "Mo'le Melodies" "Trail of the 49ers"

Friday - Saturday
A. W. HICKEL presents
Bob STEELE
"The RIDER of the LAW"

the president's game to recapture industrial support. That's who New York interprets his announcement that the budget isn't nearly as badly off as previously reported and that no new taxes will be needed to keep the government machinery moving and take care of Uncle Sam's debt.

Perhaps the message carried conviction elsewhere—but New York right wingers received it with an impolite and unanimous howl. They remark that in the first place the "assurance" was accompanied by two oversize hedges. There's to be no new taxation if processing taxes are not annulled by the courts and if further relief and recovery appropriations are not required. The first qualification is taken as a not too subtle attempt to induce cancellation of suits to prove processing taxes invalid. If that was Mr. Roosevelt's idea he is due for a disappointment. Plaintiffs in such cases are in no mood to sacrifice what they regard as certain legal victory—they are more confident than ever because of the implication that the administration wants to "buy them-off"—for ephemeral benefits in other directions.

The second qualification is described by financial observers as bigger than Mount Everest. They can't visualize any substantial reduction in the government's relief burden. FDR infers that private employment should now take the load off Uncle Sam's shoulders—but that simply isn't in the cards. Well-

posted sources say that Washington might as well figure on carrying at least seven or eight million "unemployables" regularly—or until some major readjustment not yet in sight is worked out. So the chances of escaping further relief appropriations are rated about on a par with those of flying to Mars. Of course conservatives would be delighted to see federal expenditures pruned to save taxes—but they are thoroughly from Missouri.

Smart—
Reports from London that Mussolini is seeking a big loan are confirmed by New York bankers. What's more they predict that he will get it. Couple that credit with even a minor military success and Il Duce will have reason to pat himself on the back.

British authorities are understood to be receptive to the proposition (as forecast here recently). Why wouldn't they be? Even if they put up the whole amount and never get a penny of it back it would be a darned sight cheaper than war. Mussolini would be required in return to tone down on the Roman Empire stuff—which would be a bargain for him. He would have to save his face on the side—but that could be easily arranged. And of course he could always play Caesar again later if he feels like it. The beauty of this solution is that it gets at the real root of the whole thing—the bad domestic financial situation in Italy from which Mussolini tried to distract popular attention by the Ethiopian adventure.

If the loan comes through England will put up most of the money about 3 to 1. France will contribute on the short end. No American institution will participate directly though some may get in on it by the back door. Hear in mind that Il Duce's bellicose gestures will have made it possible. Otherwise he could have applied for credit till the cows come home without getting anywhere. Observers remark that he has learned to adapt strike suit technique to international relations. Not so dumb!

Financing—
The treasury has again begun its smoothest and most inconspicuous system of raising additional funds. Last week it floated \$50,000,000 in 90-day bills in addition to the \$50,000,000 required to meet maturing securities of the same character.

There's never any argument about these bills. Hardly anybody knows they exist except the banks that take them. They are always rated desirable because of their extremely short maturity. If the treasury wishes it can raise half a billion dollars of new credit this way in a 10-week period as easily as eating ice cream.

Clumsy—
If Securities Exchange Commission Chairman Jim Landis cherished any dreams that all would be sweetness and light between him and his holding company charges he is already disillusioned. The American State Public Service Corporation suit in Baltimore was the tip-off on their tactics.

It's neat at that—this business of framing a suit on a constitutional issue in such a way as to freeze out the government. Collusion is a perfectly fair name for it—yet it's entirely legal. The point is that the corporate defendant hopes to lose—which simplifies matters for the plaintiff. Defense motions are hardly convincing—but there's nothing the real defendant—the government—can do except fume.

This ingenious strategy will spread to "test" cases on other disputed legislation. But some wise conservatives shake their heads and call it altogether too clever. Landis and other New Dealers are sore already—which will do the utilities no good if the law is eventually upheld. Moreover the dodge is so transparent it is rated bad public relations. The distinguished John W. Davis and the Edison Electric Institute are sharply criticized in some right wing quarters as both clumsy and premature in their handling of the Baltimore case.

Rather—
New York was amused at William Hearst's castigation of conservative democrats for not jump-

ing to promote his Jeffersonian third party idea. They knew it was foredoomed to flop—but they didn't think the publisher would admit it so soon.

Travelers figure that Alfred Landon's chances for the GOP nomination are in bad shape now that Hearst has come out for him. Comment runs that Hearst may be a valued ally in the anti-New Deal campaign—but the republicans would rather endorse Roosevelt than let him tell them who their candidate should be.

Muzzles—
GOP backstagers are quite upset because so many of their spokesmen have lately been infected by the talking virus. "Our cue is to keep quiet and let the democrats pick each other apart. If we aren't careful we're going to talk ourselves out of all chances for a comeback. The national committee ought to invest in a large supply of muzzles for over-ambitious campaigners."

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Shakespeare Hall Endures
LONDON (UP)—Although all the Shakespeare theatres are gone, visitors in London are still shown the Hall of the Middle Temple, which was built in 1372 and has the finest Elizabethan roof in the city. In this hall, "Twelfth Night" was given Feb. 22, 1602, and it is commonly stated that Shakespeare was one of the actors in that play.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Golden are leaving Friday for a vacation trip that will include Chicago and other points north.

H. C. Stipp has gone to Eastland on a business trip.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Announcing the Opening of

-PARADISE SALON

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Ruby Burnett

READ HOTEL BLDG.
Open for Business Now,
Watch for Formal Opening

Collins Bros
ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

REAP GENUINE SAVINGS ON THESE

National BRANDS

KOTEX 2 for 35c Kleenex 15c 3 for 30c	1 QUART, THICK MALTED MILK 15c
1 Quart—32 oz. MILK MAGNESIA 49c USP Standard	JUMBO 16 oz. Glass ICE CREAM SODAS 6c Fruit, Heaping Ice Cream and Wafer
1 Pint Glycerine and Rose Water 19c 50c Value	100's CAROID BILE-SALTS 89c
50c Bromo-Quinine 33c	\$1.00 BI-SO-DOL 77c
35c Vick's VAPO-RUB 25c	\$1.00 LYSOL 79c
\$1.25 CREMULSION 98c	\$1.00 IRONIZED YEAST 77c
100's Bayer's ASPIRINS 59c	\$1.00 ANACIN TABLETS 79c
2 Doz. Bayer's ASPIRINS 19c	\$1.25 PETRO-SYLLIUM 89c
	25c BLACK DRAUGHT 17c
	\$1 WINE CARDUI 77c
	\$1 NERVINE 83c
	60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c
	40c CASTORIA 29c
	\$1.00 NUJOL 67c
	50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 29c
	\$1.50 Haliver Oil Capsules 98c
	Lectro Dectrin 69c
	\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 77c
	75c Saraka 66c
	1.25 SSS Tonic 98c, \$2 SSS Tonic 1.79
	Insulin (Lilly) U40 1.69
	Insulin (Lilly) U20 95c
	1.10 Max Factor's Toilet Preparations 89c
	55c Armond's Toilet Preparations 36c

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You can buy Mary Carlton 19c
Almon & Skin Lotion 50c Value

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By JAMES McMULLIN

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Courteous, Efficient Service
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