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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thousands Homeless In Texas Flood Sectors

LEGISLATORS MEET TO SEEK REVENUE FOR AGE PENSIONS

Job Insurance Topic Also On The Program

Alfred's Tax Recommendations To Be Given In Message Tuesday

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—The 41st legislature convened in extra ordinary session at noon today, inaugurating a hunt for new revenue to finance old age assistance.

Pension revenue and unemployment compensation legislation were the only duties named by Governor Alfred, who was expected personally to deliver his message tomorrow.

Speculation over the governor's message was rife in Austin today because he has promised to be very specific in his recommendations. An administration measure, to be presented by Representative Jesse James, Cameron, puts a bigger increase in his omnibus bill than was in this measure previously passed in the house. Another large group was insisting today that there must be a decrease, in view of the governor's statements, and because the federal government complains that the Texas old age assistance law already is too liberal.

Between these two schools, as a compromise bill, Representative Tom Dunlap, San Marcos, has drafted an omnibus bill, joined in by members who conferred with him, carrying about 40 items, but retaining the tax increases in the previous omnibus measure.

Representative E. H. Thornton, Galveston, heading the group that declares there must be a decrease, instead of an increase in the tax features, since but \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 is needed, pointed out that such a stand carries out Alfred's campaign pledges. The Dunlap bill is between the James and the Thornton tax plans. Senator John Redditt, Lufkin, chairman of the senate finance committee, declares the legislature is not justified in passing more than in the omnibus bill drafted by Dunlap.

There is another group on the ground who say they are ready to join Alfred in his plans to make the Texas tax policy similar to that of Louisiana, because it would mean the Texas heavy ad valorem tax would have to be eliminated. Oil, gas and sulphur pay no ad valorem tax in Louisiana. Members from natural resource areas today pointed out that production companies in this state pay about seven percent of their proceeds on this ad valorem and production tax combined.

The Dunlap bill was to be offered today and the committee on revenue and taxation will get busy on it immediately, with Dunlap confident it will be favored. It places a tax on several natural resources, not now paying any tax, doubles the levy on horse race wagers, adds 10 cents a gallon to the liquor tax and would raise \$10,000,000, its author believes. The James measure would raise \$14,000,000 or more.

Body Will Be Brought Here

Services For Sister Of Local Woman Slated For Tuesday

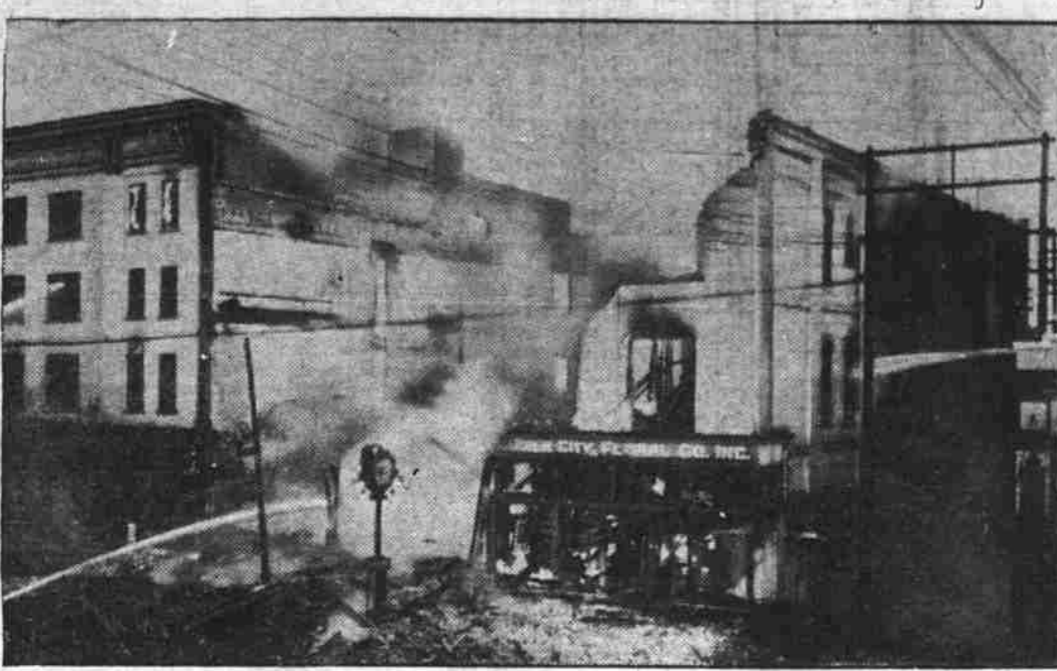
Services will be held here, probably Tuesday, for Mrs. Doris Webb Hanson, 25, of San Angelo, who died in a Fort Worth hospital Saturday from a pistol wound. The body was to be sent from Fort Worth this afternoon, arriving in Big Spring tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Erma Balch, sister of Mrs. Hanson who went to Fort Worth Saturday when notified of the shooting. She arrived there an hour after Mrs. Hanson died. Mrs. Balch is night cashier at the Club cafe. The body will lie in state at Eberly funeral home until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday. Last rites will be said from the St. Thomas Catholic church, with Father Dwan, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Hanson was wounded when a pistol was discharged Friday in a hotel room at Fort Worth, where she and three companions had gone for a week-end. The friends explained she shot herself accidentally while cleaning her small caliber pistol in her room. In the party of San Angelo visitors were Joe Sanger, M. C. Dale and Miss Willie Blue Haley.

Mrs. Hanson was placed in an oxygen tent fifteen minutes before she died, and had been given a blood transfusion in an effort to save her life.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Balch, are her mother, Mrs. F. T. Wells of Big Spring; and a brother, Stubs Wells of Brownsville, Texas.

GRIDDERS NARROWLY ESCAPE BURNING HOTEL



University of Minnesota football players staying at the Florence hotel in Missoula, Mont., narrowly escaped through smoke filled halls when the structure burned to the ground. The charred walls and ruins are shown above. The Gophers were en route to Seattle for their game with the University of Washington. They went on to win the game. (Associated Press Photo.)

New French Money Plans Are Mapped

Program Calls For Devaluing Franc, Banning Gold Transfer

PARIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—The French government today sent to parliament its program for devaluing the franc, banning the transfer of gold and readjusting salary levels.

Socialist Premier Leon Blum won first approval of the program when the chamber of deputies franc committee indicated its endorsement of the ponderous text covering the devaluation measures, with what officials called "few minor changes."

The committee voted 20 to 12 in favor of the currency realignment, seven communists did not vote.

All socialists and radical socialists voted "yes," centrists and rightists "no."

Sources close to the government said the cabinet hoped to obtain final approval of the text by both houses of parliament by Wednesday.

The premier, himself, explained to socialist deputies, who pledged complete support, details of the accord with Britain and the United States to refrain from currency manipulation against the franc.

Asked whether the new franc would be exchangeable for gold, Blum said such would be possible "as soon as the stabilization period ended."

Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, told the finance committee that customs and duties on certain commodities would be lowered by decree in an effort to prevent price increases.

Gold Imports To U. S. Show Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Imports of gold from foreign countries increased sharply during the last week, more than three-fourths of the amount coming from France where the franc has been under increasing pressure.

The commerce department reported gold imports of \$39,499,806 during the week, of which \$31,429,106 was shipped from France to vaults in New York City. The gold imports for the week were more than three times as large as those of the previous week, when 286,900 ounces valued at \$12,951,958 were imported from foreign countries.

TREASURY ORDERS RAIDS ON NARCOTIC AND LIQUOR TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The treasury today instructed 2,500 narcotics agents and law enforcement officers to conduct raids in 50 cities against traffic in narcotics and illicit liquor.

Customs violations and other illegal activities within the province of the treasury will also be included in the raids, officials said.

STRICT ELIGIBILITY RULES ON PENSIONS ARE RECOMMENDED

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (AP)—In a report to Governor Alfred, Orville S. Carpenter, director of the state old age assistance program, said today that Texas' needy aged could be provided for adequately at much less cost than the estimate Carpenter submitted if the age assistance law is amended to restrict eligibility requirements.

"Texas has embarked on an assistance program that will very shortly reach proportions never before attained in this country," the director warned.

Cancel Train To Centennial

Efforts Abandoned Due To Lack Of Interest In Four Towns

Cancellation of the Mid-West Texas special train to Fort Worth October 3 was announced here Monday by W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce.

Lack of interest in Big Spring, Colorado, Snyder and Sweetwater was cited as the reason for abandoning plans for the special train to Fort Worth and Dallas Centennial attractions.

After Colorado and Snyder had informed Strange that they had been unsuccessful in their attempts to secure reservations for the special train, the local manager contacted George Barber, secretary of the Sweetwater board of city development. They agreed that with insufficient interest already manifested in their own cities, it would be impossible to make up for the deficiency created by the withdrawal of Snyder and Colorado.

Whether there would be anything arranged to take the place of the special train was problematical. There was some talk of a motorcade.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Baker, who reside 28 miles south of here on the Garden City road, became the parents of a nine and three-fourths pound son at 3:50 a. m. Monday. Mother and son are doing well.

Constitution Apparently A 'Dud' As An Issue In The National Campaign

First Loomed As Big Topic, Now Ignored By Presidential Aspirants

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

The definite submergence of what once appeared the paramount issue of the political campaign could not be more positively demonstrated than by what happened or failed to happen on "Constitution day," 1936.

It is not long since that political prophets were agreeing almost unanimously that this would be a year made forever memorable by a terrific political struggle over the preservation of constitutionalism.

By late summer, said the forecasters, the country would be on fire with discussion over this tremendous question, and the day set aside to observe the anniversary of the constitution was certain to produce as grand a burst of forensic pyrotechnics as the voters had seen

Temperature Drops To Low Of 43 Here

Frost Probable In Panhandle Tonight; Heavy Snow In Colorado

Big Spring felt its first touch of wintry weather over the week-end as crisp north winds blew in to force temperatures down as low as 43 degrees. That mark was registered at the airport Monday morning at 7 o'clock.

The advent of real autumn weather apparently had definitely broken the rainy spell of nearly two weeks' duration, clear skies prevailing here Monday for the first time in many days.

Cloudy weather was forecast for the territory tonight, however; and rising temperatures were promised for Tuesday.

With the mercury dropping into the thirties in the Panhandle Sunday and Monday, the weather bureau issued a forecast of probable frost in the northern portion of West Texas tonight if the weather is clear. Warmer weather was in prospect for Tuesday.

First Snow Of Year In Panhandle Section

AMARILLO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Winter came to the Panhandle yesterday with temperatures ranging from 38 to 40 degrees and the season's first snow at Tuxedo.

That place and Clayton, N. M., reported the snow melted rapidly. Over a foot of snow fell between Vaughn and Mountainair, N. M. Most of the Texas Panhandle received additional rainfall.

Roads Blocked By Heavy Snowfall In Colorado

DENVER, Sept. 28 (AP)—The heaviest September snow in years menaced lives and property today as roads were blocked, schools dismissed and children warned to keep off the streets because of danger from broken wires.

Four persons were marooned atop Pike's peak in zero weather.

Toledo Falls Before Rebel Army Advance

Insurgents Drive Next On Madrid; Govt. Calls For Reinforcements

(By the Associated Press)

The fascist army commanded Toledo today after routing government defenders and freeing their own comrades from the besieged Alcazar fortress.

Government forces fled to the south and east, their path north to Madrid being blocked by the fascist rebels whose next objective was expected to be the capital, 40 miles north.

The government, officially admitting the fall of Toledo, called for reinforcements in an attempt to check the fascist drive.

Bitter Fighting

The insurgents took Toledo after bitter fighting during which they hurled trained troops at the barricaded city. Picked men, lugging machine guns, ran up the slopes to blast government defenders from battlements behind the city's entrances. Infantry columns charged with them, pitching hand grenades into the loyalist positions. The city's defenses fought back stubbornly before finally yielding.

Officers and cadets in the palace-fortress, Spain's West Point, have resisted a siege for more than two months although government aerial and artillery bombardments have driven them and their families, including women and children, into the caverns underneath its battered walls.

The attack on Toledo, its main purpose to rescue the Alcazar prisoners, was a race between the government trying to wipe them out and the insurgent army trying to rescue their survivors.

Bayonet Charges

The drive to Toledo's gates was achieved after an all-day series of battles including several bayonet charges by the insurgents.

The left flank of the fascists saw the heaviest fighting. A column led by General Varela had to bring artillery into play to prepare the way for an attack on Bargas. Capture of the village cut the road between Toledo and Madrid about 7.5 miles from Toledo.

The government forces suffered heavy losses in the fighting, leaving the battlefield strewn with dead.

From Madrid, the government, issuing a proclamation calling for reinforcements, admitted that the capital was imperiled.

"The government wishes to hide nothing from public opinion," it said. "That is why we considered it our duty to inform the people that the enemy, profiting from the superiority in arms furnished them by foreign powers — arms which meant payment in advance for several places of our territory — is now

(Continued On Page 6)

Crop Harvest Due To Pick Up

Clearing Skies Cheer Farmers After Record September Rains

Clearing skies and crisp, autumn weather today gave promise of ushering in the harvest season for Howard and surrounding counties.

Farmers were cheered by the sunshine and rising temperatures and hoped that their crops had not been damaged seriously as preliminary checks last week showed.

Total rainfall for the month was recorded as 10.52 inches by the U. S. experiment farm gauge, heaviest for the month since 1900 or since records have been kept here. It compared to 8.7 for the abnormally wet September of 1932.

Fred Keating, farm superintendent, said the thermometer showed a minimum of 42 degrees temperature Monday morning.

Flames that swept about 80,000 acres north and east of Marysville were reported under control.

A fire that menaced The Geysers resort town 75 miles north of San Francisco, was turned back by the wind after guests had spent an anxious night.

Flames in the California Redwood Park area near Santa Cruz were reported under control after having threatened destruction to some historic trees.

State authorities estimated the flames of the last two days had swept over 300,000 acres.

High winds, low humidity and unusual warmth were blamed by state and weather bureau authorities for the situation.

The humidity in the Bandon area was only seven per cent of maximum, against a normal of 92 per cent. California humidity ranged from 29 to 47 per cent below normal and the north coastal area of the state has received no appreciable rainfall since June. This is a seasonally normal situation.

Both Content To Drop

Since then, not so much has been heard about the constitution. Both nominees have, of course, reaffirmed their allegiance to "constitutional government" (without detailed definition), but neither has made

wound up by proposing to "maintain the letter and spirit of the constitution."

The Republicans, at Cleveland, toyed with the idea of putting major emphasis on maintaining the constitution, as is, but the almost coincident supreme court decision on minimum wages greatly complicated the situation. They knew that Governor Landon would propose a labor amendment, as he subsequently did in a telegram to the convention. In their platform, they "wrote around" the subject.

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IF SHE CAN DO IT, SO CAN I



Not to be outdone by his wife, Amy Mollison, Capt. James Mollison, British trans-Atlantic flier, came to the United States to buy a new monoplane with which he will attempt to break his wife's 4 day, 11 hour flight record from London to Cape Town, Africa. Mollison is shown at New York as he traced the course he'll take. (Associated Press Photo.)

Towns Threatened By Forest Fires

1,500 Homeless, Six Dead; Damage Into Millions

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Sept. 28 (AP)—Thousands of citizens fought today against forest fires in southern Oregon and northern California which cracked at the outskirts of Coquille, Myrtle, North Bend, Marshfield and Bandon. The town of Prosper was already wiped out. Fifteen hundred were homeless, at least seven were dead and damage was estimated in the millions.

Ten-Mile Front

A fire front 10 miles long swept 25 miles through brush and timber in the Redding, Calif. area and moved, with such intensity that firefighters attempted only to save buildings in its path. No effort was made to curb the blaze itself with the available help and authorities sent out emergency calls for more fighters.

The blaze threatened the rural towns of Bella Vista and Palo Cedro.

Five hundred fresh fighters replaced tired CCC workers battling flames in Butte and Yuba counties in the Sacramento Valley. Cherokee, an old gold mining settlement, was menaced. Authorities said the situation there was dangerous, because the countryside was dotted with stores of dynamite used in the mines.

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Resort Menaced

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High Waters Taking Heavy Damage Toll

Main Goes Out, 17 Towns Without Gas; Colorado On New Rampage

(By the Associated Press)

The crest of Central Texas flooded rivers rolled downstream today as property and crop damage rose into millions. Thousands of homeless sought emergency relief.

Fears for the safety of Cameron, 35 miles east of Temple on the Little River, lessened when it was reported the river had risen only five feet since sundown yesterday. The Brazos began receding at Waco.

Seventeen towns below Waco were without gas when the Lone Star Gas company's Brazos bridge washed out. The Temple waterworks system was threatened by the flooded Leon river.

34 Feet At Austin

The Colorado reached a 34-foot stage at Austin, forcing many families to flee their homes and closing the highway to San Antonio.

More than 100 Brown and McCulloch county families fled their homes as the Colorado threatened to repeat last week's flood. At Winchell, 19 miles south of Brownwood, the river had reached a 59-foot stage at 11 a. m., and continued to rise at the rate of one foot per hour.

Troops On Guard

The flooded eastern part of Waco, where 3,000 were homeless after the Brazos river broke through a levee, remained under martial rule. Troops were put in charge of the flood area by City Manager W. T. Torrence, who also is commander of a national guard unit there.

The levee broke a mile above town and sent a torrent of flood water into a residential section.

Three refugee stations were set up, with national guard field kitchens to care for the homeless. Police raided up and spoke car carrying members of the American Legion, police and national guardsmen.

Other Streams Are Up

Elsewhere in the state torrential rains had brought death to four persons and sent rivers and small streams out of their banks in destructive torrents.

Three persons were killed and six injured, three seriously, when two cars collided head-on in a blinding rain six miles north of San Marcos Sunday. A man drowned Sunday while swimming in flood swollen Colorado river near Burnet.

At Austin the state highway department reported that the city of Lampasas in central West Texas was standing waist deep in water. The Colorado river floor at Marble Falls had put the city light plant out of commission.

In Central Texas, four rivers were out of their banks and sweeping destructively across rich farmlands. They were the Little river, the Leon, Lampasas and Brazos. Heavy rains continued in the area south of Temple.

Flood Relief Funds Asked

City To Raise More For Benefit Of San Angelo Victims

Spurred by reports of damage from a second flood within nine days at San Angelo, the local chamber of commerce is planning to take the lead in raising funds to be dispatched to the neighboring city on the south.

A committee was named Monday and members met at 2 p. m. to map preliminaries for a solicitation program. G. C. Dunham, chamber of commerce president, heads the group, and other members are Dorell Douglas, Mrs. Charles Eberley, E. V. Spence, Rev. R. E. Day, Nell Hatch and W. W. Ingham.

Big Spring citizens who will assist boosting this city's contribution to the flood victims are asked to make out checks to Dunham. The Herald office or the Club cafe. Receipts will be placed in other business establishments so that small donations may be made.

The committee plans to make a canvass at once, so that Big Spring may forward funds to San Angelo immediately.

Several hundred dollars in private donations have already gone from here to relieve distress in the San Angelo area.

21 ARRESTED ON DRINK AND GAMING CHARGES

The constable's department netted one of the largest hauls of the season this week-end with the arrest of 21 persons. Three were charged with being drunk and 11 were charged with gambling. Those charged with gambling were taken in raids on a negro hotel and a private negro home. Seven were negroes and 11 Mexicans.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.

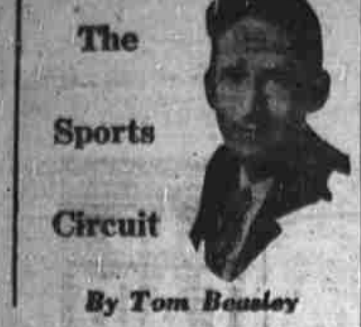
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; frost in north portion if weather clears tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperatures in north portion Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.
1	30	45	45
2	30	45	45
3	30	45	45
4	30	45	45
5	30	45	45
6	30	45	45
7	30	45	45
8	30	45	45
9	30	45	45
10	30	45	45
11	30	45	45
12	30	45	45
13	30	45	45
14	30	45	45
15	30	45	45

Around And About



By Tom Beasley

OFFICIAL PLAY in the South-west conference gets underway Saturday in Fort Worth when the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas meet the Texas Tech Red Raiders of the Texas Tech University in a conference game.

THE FROGGIES, however, have the inside track in the game with the Hogs. Coach Dutch Meyer will have his team primed for that game. It won't be a run-away but the Frogs are not likely to lose two in a row.

GEORGE BROWN'S schoolboy Steers will also be on the spot this week. They play in Brownwood Thursday night. According to plans, the locals are to take a week-end in Abilene en route to the fair of the Lions. The Brownwood team is thoroughly chastened because of the loss to Sweetwater, and the Lions will be double-tough on their own field.

SANDY AUCHTERLONIE, a par-shooting native of St. Andrews, Scotland, will be the new golf professional at the Wichita Falls country club. Sandy is well known around here, having been pro at Midland for the past two years. Before coming to Texas, Auchterlonie was pro for 10 years at the Northside country club, St. Louis. He served in the Scotch army during the World War. Before the war he was pro at Springfield, Ohio, country club. Sandy will take up his new duties on Oct. 2.

PREKKY ANDERSON of the Abilene Reporter-News, has relegated Big Spring to fifth position in the Oil Belt.

BOB COOKE of Sweetwater believes the teams will thunder home in this order:
1. Breckenridge.
2. Abilene.
3. San Angelo.
4. Sweetwater.
5. Big Spring.
6. Brownwood.
7. Eastland.
8. Cisco.
9. Ranger.

Game Conservation Is Popular In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28. (UP)—While hunting seasons may be getting shorter and shorter, more and more persons are turning to bird and nature study. At least that is the case here. More than 50,000 Indiana state park visitors took part in bird and nature study hikes this summer—a gain of more than 100 per cent. Greater public interest in Indiana's conservation program than ever before is foreseen as a result.

Loudspeakers Installed at Tulane
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28. (UP)—A modern loudspeaker system, patterned after that in Palmer stadium at Princeton, is being installed in the Tulane university stadium.

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
Registered
510 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE 7226

GIANTS' SLAB SOLOIST TOPS YANKEE TWIRLERS

BUT NATL. TEAM HAS THE POWER

(Third in a series of four daily stories about the world series outlook.)

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (UP)—Harold McGrath, a Britisher, probably knows nothing about baseball, but he once authored a book called "The Man on the Box"—and that fellow turned out to be quite a hero!

Some time soon there will be several fellows on two boxes—those slight rises in the terrain of the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium—and the copy that is certain to be written about them will be sufficient to fill several novels—"Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" included.

These are the world series pitching selections, and once again the down-town horse-hoed seers are toying with the question: "Can smart pitching stymie Yankee power?"

Ordinarily, yes; but such are the vagaries of baseball that anything is possible in a short series. The power hitters on one side are likely to be stopped cold by opponents who are supposedly weaker at the plate, and then again they may make life miserable for any pitcher who takes the mound.

With Carl Hubbell starting, it is generally conceded that the Giants will have more in the field on September 30 than the Yankees or anybody else, and barring an unanticipated lapse in form, or a flock of early unearned runs, King Carl figures to win the opener.

Hubbell Tight-Fisted
The willowy screw-ball hurler is stinger with runs than a baseball magnate with world series Annie Oakley's. In 300 innings of mound duty, he has yielded fewer than 80 runs, earned and otherwise. Another point strongly in his favor is his perfect control. Fewer than 60 walks have been issued by the tall left-hander, half of which were enforced by dugout strategy.

In answer to the Hubbell threat, the Yankees have two excellent moundmen in Monte Pearson, now enjoying his best season, and Charlie Ruffing, a 26-game winner whose consistency all season has given McCarthy a tremendous edge over American league foes.

All of these three are strike-out artists, but neither Pearson nor Ruffing has the remarkable control that is Hubbell's forte. The records show that they will walk three men to Hub's one, and in a short series a momentary lapse can do an irreparable amount of damage.

After Hubbell—what then? That's the question that is causing Skipper Bill Terry excruciating anxiety, for, sad to relate, the rest of the staff has let down perceptibly after its great August drive. American league managers believe, Fitzsimmons' knuckle ball, a downer which is usually hit into the earth, is unlike anything offered in the American league, and for this reason they concede him a chance to baffle the Yankee hitters.

Third Twirler Unknown
Even Terry doesn't know who will pitch after Hub and Fitz are out of the way. The collapse of Schumacher has been a bitter disappointment. Al Smith's erratic tendencies and the failure of Castleman to approximate his '35 form has compelled the Giant manager to juggle his starters like marionettes.

It's a long trek from the Polo grounds bullpen to the slab, but the Giant pitchers make it every day—except when Hubbell works. What appears to be an outside hope from the Giant point of view is the "arrival" of Frank Gabler, a noisy gabbo who bobbed out of the bullpen at the psychological moment to give the Giant drive its sorely needed impetus.

Rookies seldom show well in a world series game, but the fellow has worn his starting spangles well and Terry may be compelled to give him a chance. Gabler talks as good a game as Dixie Dean pitchers, and it is his cocksureness that finds favor in Terry's eyes.

National league partisans hope it is true what they say about American league pitching. There's a belief or maybe it's hope, that inferior flinging has made those big Yankee bats more potent than they really are.

If this is true, and if the lesser half of the Giant staff proves as effectiveness, the National league entry will have an excellent chance to win.
But, if the Yankees prove that they can go after any kind of pitching, the series is likely to break up in six games.

World Series Records

Year	League	Team	Games	Wins	Losses	Runs	Hits	Errors	Total
1905	New York	Phillies	4-2	91,728	64,435	\$ 27,394			
1906	Cubs	White Sox	2-4	100,109	108,550	33,401			
1907	Chicago	Detroit	4-0	78,068	101,728	64,933			
1908	Chicago	Detroit	4-1	62,332	94,975	66,114			
1909	Pittsburgh	Detroit	4-3	145,907	188,306	66,924			
1910	Chicago	Phillies	1-4	124,822	175,809	70,071			
1911	New York	Phillies	2-4	179,851	242,164	137,910			
1912	New York	Boston	3-4	233,057	400,449	147,572			
1913	New York	Phillies	1-4	151,000	325,580	135,164			
1914	Boston	Phillies	4-0	111,000	225,739	121,888			
1915	Phillies	Boston	1-4	143,351	330,361	144,899			
1916	Brooklyn	Boston	1-4	165,559	385,590	162,927			
1917	New York	Chicago	2-4	188,654	425,578	150,888			
1918	Chicago	Boston	2-4	124,483	179,619	69,537			
1919	Cincinnati	Chicago	5-3	236,928	722,414	260,349			
1920	Brooklyn	Cleveland	2-5	178,737	564,890	214,633			
1921	Giants	Yankees	5-3	269,976	900,233	292,532			
1922	Giants	Yankees	4-0	185,947	605,475	247,309			
1923	Giants	Yankees	2-4	301,430	1,063,815	368,735			
1924	New York	Wash.	3-4	233,055	1,093,104	331,092			
1925	Pittsburgh	Wash.	4-3	282,848	1,182,854	339,644			
1926	St. Louis	New York	4-3	328,051	1,507,584	372,300			
1927	Pittsburgh	New York	4-0	201,705	768,317	290,440			
1928	St. Louis	New York	0-4	199,072	777,290	419,776			
1929	Chicago	Phil.	1-4	190,490	869,494	338,086			
1930	St. Louis	Phillies	2-4	212,619	903,772	332,905			
1931	St. Louis	Phillies	4-3	231,507	1,030,723	320,365			
1932	Chicago	New York	0-4	191,598	713,577	363,822			
1933	New York	Wash.	4-1	165,076	679,365	284,065			
1934	St. Louis	Detroit	4-3	281,510	1,128,905	327,950			
1935	Chicago	Detroit	4-3	236,672	1,173,794	397,360			

(**Includes \$100,000 for broadcasting rights)

Texas Playoff Start Title Is Rained Out

First Of Three-Game Series Is Re-Scheduled For Tonight

DALLAS, Sept. 28. (UP)—Rain Sunday forced another postponement of the Texas League baseball pennant playoff between Tulsa and Dallas.

The first game of the three-game series here will be played tonight, weather permitting. Tulsa has won two games.

The Steers will use Vic Frasier, veteran right-hander, while Manager Marty McManus is expected to use Newell Kimball, ace of the Oilers staff.

Unless the Oilers finish it with two more consecutive victories, the next three games of the series will be played here.

Best Offense Comes From Punt Formation, Says Coach Harry Kipke

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 28. (UP)—The basic offense of Michigan's football team this year, Coach Harry G. Kipke says, will come from the punt formation.

Kipke, who scouts rumors he is developing an offense similar to Minnesota's running formations, thinks that no other formation combines so well the triple threat of running, passing and punting—and at the same time stands ready to take advantage of the breaks in a game.

"Our coaching staff is of the unanimous opinion that the punt formation still is the most effective method of getting touchdowns," says Kipke. "And so I am unhesitatingly that the punt formation will be the basis of our attack in 1936."

"We believe in it and that it is the offense best suited to the material that we have at present," Kipke, believing the punt formation is neglected when used only when a team is ready to take the defense, says it is a good position on an opponent's 3-yard line.

"As many tricks, laterals, splits, backs, slants, double passes, reverses, quick kicks and touchdown plays can be worked from punt formation as from any formation yet devised," he says.

Kipke, who hopes his Wolverines will finish higher in the punt formation than last year's seventh place, also plans to use the unbalanced line with his backs in a "Z" position.

Wrestling Card

Tuesday wrestling matches:
MAIN EVENT
Indian Yagui Joe vs. Gene (Frenchy) La Belle.
SEMI-FINAL
Herb Parks, Seattle Flash, vs. Bob Cummings, Alabama Kid.
OPENER
Joe Bauer, Hamburg, Germany vs. Dave Lutz, Texas Tech star.

These Carolina Boys Captain In A Big Way

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28. (UP)—Run-of-the-mill high school captaincy about on the University of South Carolina grid team. But Bill Brown led his schoolboy mates three years.

Acc Backfield To Make Penn Power In East

Coaches Promise Diversified Attack With More Passing

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. (UP)—Four men who clicked on the freshman squad four years ago and became a "destiny" backfield in 1935 may combine this fall to give the University of Pennsylvania a championship team.

The quartet, Frank Murray, Lew Elverson, Ed Warwick and Bill Kurliash, will go places, Coach Harvey Harman predicts.

Murray works at quarterback and is regarded by many as one of Pennsylvania's greatest all-around football players. Elverson and Warwick are two swivel-hipped half-backs. Kurliash is a fullback and an excellent blocker.

For the third straight year, sophomores predominate on the squad, with seniors second in number, indicating a seasoned team will be ready at the start of each season for the next two years.

Decision of Lawson Robertson, trainer of the team in the past, to devote all of his time to the track squad, left Harman with that additional burden. Harman also will tutor the linemen and kickers for the first time since his advent as head coach in 1931.

Harman revealed the 1936 eleven will "take to the air" after a huddle with St. Paulia and Pons Miller, his assistants.

"Pennsylvania will produce a more diversified attack, particularly in forward and lateral passing," he said, "and this year's club, if it expects a championship, must improve its kicking and passing."

"The running attack should be improved this season," Harman said, "and the squad must develop a more aggressive attitude on the defense. Better team play is essential."

Great Possibilities Seen
"Individually, the team has great possibilities, but unless the players perform their jobs as a team, the season will not be a success."

"Our road this year," Harman asserts, "will be no bed of roses, and, as usual, every position on the team is wide open."

Outstanding among the men who are expected to open the season against Lafayette Oct. 3, are the backfield mentioned, Jim Hauze center, who Harman regards as one of the most improved men on the team; Bill Fiedler and Bob McNamara, guards; Gene Giesbrecht, tackle; and Bob Schenckman, fullback; and Charles Sitter who will share the end assignments.

The Quakers' only game away from home this season will be at Yale on Oct. 10. Other games in addition to the Lafayette opener include Princeton, Oct. 17; Brown, Oct. 24; Navy, Oct. 31; Michigan, Nov. 7; Penn State, Nov. 14 and the "big game" against Cornell Nov. 24.

COTTON GRADES SHOW A FURTHER DECLINE

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—The grades of cotton for the week ending September 26 were outstandingly lower than those of the previous week. Strict middling and higher grades represented slightly less than 27 per cent this week compared with 42 per cent the past week and 40 per cent for the season. Middling cotton likewise decreased to 30 per cent from about 32 per cent last week. One-third of the Texas cotton crop to date this season has been middling in grade. The grades strict low middling and low middling increased moderately this week to 17 per cent from 13 per cent the past week and to date.

A pronounced increase in spotted cotton was reported over last week, with strict middling and good middling spotted representing nearly 20 per cent against eight per cent last week. Middling spotted increased sharply from four per cent the previous week to 13 per cent this week. Approximately eight per cent of the cotton classed to date has been strict middling and good middling spotted; four per cent has been middling spotted.

Staple lengths averaged much shorter last week than the week before as indicated by much larger proportions of 7-8 inch staple. This length represented 51 per cent for the current week against 40 per cent last week and 32 per cent for the season. Smaller proportions of 15-16 inch cotton were shown over the previous week, the comparison being 32 to 39 per cent. Inch staple also decreased substantially, representing slightly over three per cent this week compared with eight per cent the previous week. Approximately seven per cent of the crop to date has been shorter than 7-8 inch, 42 per cent 15-16 inch, 17 per cent one inch, 25 per cent 1-16 inches and longer.

Women Dance on Embroidery
SOFIA (UP)—To celebrate the feast of St. Konstantine, their patron saint, the aged women of the village of Vulgari, Southeast Bulgaria, dance on a huge bonfire in the village square. This weird rite is carried out every year by the "nestniki" or old women.

Children Fight Home
MILWAUKEE (UP)—Mrs. Edward Uhler chased a group of children away from a bonfire on a vacant property near her home. They returned to parade in front of her home with signs reading: "Unfair to Children."

Notre Dame Guard Hikes 175 Miles To Get In Trim

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 28. (UP)—Joe Ruetz, who won his monogram with Notre Dame at left guard and is now learning the quarterback's job, made a 175-mile trip on foot through some of the most inaccessible country in the United States to get in shape for the grid season.

He and one companion walked through sections of Idaho, carrying 60 pounds of equipment. They supplemented their food supply with game and fish.

OR Try To Shoot Baskets
UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 28. (UP)—Paul Estes, sophomore end candidate for the Crimson Tide, starred on the freshman basketball team last winter. This is expected to hold him snare games, but coaches hope he won't try to dribble the pigskin.

WINGBACKS

by TINY THORNHILL

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

The touchdown play that Stanford used to beat Southern Methodist in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day had been in the bag three years.

This time it was trotted out—and it worked. It was a delayed buck over Southern Methodist's right tackle. You can see any kid's team on a vacant lot employing what amounts to the same play.

The idea is practically the same but the technique might not be quite so good in the sand-lot game. When you win a game with it some enthusiasts might describe it as a wonder play. If you lose it's only a blunder play.

On this particular play Stanford lined up with a double wingback formation and unbalanced line, the strong side on the right. The ball went to Fullback Grayson on the first play. He banged into the line inside Southern Methodist's left tackle. It was pretty tough going. On the next play the ball went to Quarterback Paulman who waited until Grayson had smashed into the same hole he had hit previously.

While the Southern Methodist boys were piling in to stop Grayson, Paulman went through their right tackle on the weak side of our line for the touchdown. Not much to rave about on that one but it won the game.

(Tomorrow: Stanford's placekick formation.)

Hubbell Has Perfect Mark

'King Carl' Expected To Take First Game Of Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (UP)—When "King Carl" Hubbell, the Missouri-born boy who now hails from Meeker, Okla., steps to the mound in the Polo Grounds September 30, the New York Giants will be favorites to end the Yankees' string of 12 consecutive World series game victories.

The willowy screw-baller, who stands out as one of the most consistent pitchers in the majors today—and of all time—is virtually conceded a victory in the opener, a good chance for another second time out—and a third, perhaps, if the series goes along to a 7th game conclusion.

However, the prospect of a third turn for Hubbell as a starter is doubtful, although he is likely to draw a relief assignment if the other Giant hurlers falter before the Yankee bats at late or crucial moments.

Hubbell, completing the best season of his career, outlines anything else the Giants have in the way of pitching power—or anything the Yankees can muster on the mound for that matter.

After Hubbell the Deluge
The dark shots whipping off his long, loose left arm, are expected by Giant partisans to still the Yankee power, but after Hubbell has served his turns the twirling troubles begin for the Polo Grounders.

Hubbell's forte has been something else the Giants have in the way of pitching power—or anything the Yankees can muster on the mound for that matter.

Up to this year, Hub had a major-league winning average of .521, and he entered the last week of the 1936 campaign with a season mark around .500.

His World series mark is 1.000 per cent, for two games won and none lost against the Washington Senators in 1933 when he pitched 20 innings, struck out 15, yielded six bases on balls and gave 13 hits.

Many Panses On Way Up
Hubbell came up to the majors by way of Cushing in the Oklahoma State league, Oklahoma City in the Western, Toronto in the International, Decatur in the Texas Ego and Beaumont in the Texas circuit. Detroit bought him from Oklahoma City but didn't use him, and he was optioned to Toronto, and then to Decatur before the Tigers released him outright in 1928 to Beaumont, whence he came to the Giants with a reported price tag of \$40,000.

An odd thing about his record is that he lost either 11 or 12 games in each of the last eight seasons, except this one when he cut his losses in half while topping his previous personal record of 23 wins made in both 1933 and 1935.

Among Hubbell's records: Pitched only no-hit, no-run game in the majors, 1929; led the National in innings pitched, games won and earned-run average, 1933; had best earned-run average in the National, 1934.

He was the senior circuit's most valuable player three years ago—and may be again.

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Editor

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By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Velvet Trim
Is Popularly
Used By CoedsVelvet Is Used From Tip
Of Slipper To Top
Of Hat

DENTON, Sept. 28.—Velvet is one of the most popular material trimmings for fall clothes. Women are utilizing it not only on frocks, but for collar and cuff sets, bags, hats and gloves. Velvet bows are new for suede or kidkin opera pumps, and velvet scarfs are plentiful with silk or wool sports suits.

The side seams of straight skirts are carefully copied from masculine suits and are covered with narrow velvet ribbon. Dresses have vertical bands of narrow velvet streaking down the front, adding inches to any streamline.

Prim, dashing street suits of dull black wool have lapels, collars, and cuffs of velvet to contrast the suit. Some even boast sleeveless vest effects and waistcoats in excitably new and smart contrasting colors. With a very simple velvet skirt and several different styles and kinds of blouses you can easily acquire a reputation for being originally dressed. Tulle blouses, skirt plaid wool or velvet jackets, the newest soft jersey blouses, and the glittering metallics for dress-up are a few of the possibilities.

HD Council In
Discussion On
Year's Program

The Howard County Home Demonstration council met Saturday afternoon at the Federation Clubhouse with Mrs. Willard Smith of Fairview presiding.

Eight of the 14 clubs were represented. The remaining ones Cochran, Vincent, Luther, Vealmoor, Highway and Sonah, were unable to reach the meeting because of high water.

Of primary interest was the discussion of plans for a club program during 1937. No definite decision was reached. Final plans will be presented at the October meeting.

The Chalk club reported the proceeds from a carnival given Friday evening as being \$50 which will go to the fund for sending a delegate to the A. & M. short course. The announcement was also made that Howard county is eligible to enter the Bed Spread and Comfort show at San Angelo to be held Nov. 20 to 22.

Ms. Lora Farnsworth, agent announced that all Achievement day programs will be held at the first November meetings with the exception of Fairview which will be held on Oct. 31.

MORE COLLEGE JOBS
OFFERED BY NYA

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—Lyndon B. Johnson, director of the National Youth administration in Texas, has announced that funds for 817 additional part-time jobs has been allocated by the Washington office to 21 Texas colleges and universities for employment of students whose studies have been adversely affected by drought conditions.

Increases in allotments were made effective for the first three months of the school year, but Johnson said he felt certain the jobs would extend through the first semester and possibly through both semesters.

These job quotas supplement the regular NYA student aid quotas announced recently, under which 5,000 part-time jobs were made available in 88 schools and universities in Texas.

Students seeking jobs under the drought allotments will apply to their school officials, Johnson said. The allotments provide that each student may earn an average wage of \$15 a month.

'BLACK DRAUGHT IS
PURELY VEGETABLE'
—What Does That Mean?

Many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly the most popular is the "vegetable" laxative.

Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives. . . . no other chemical change from the way they grow in "Mother Nature's beneficent garden." By their being timely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upwards of 25 doses—adv.

Luna R. Petty Joins
College Choral Club

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 28.—Luna Ruth Petty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Petty of Big Spring, is singing this year in the John Tarleton college mixed chorus, which, under its new director, R. Burton Coffin, is rapidly working up a repertoire including four to eight part songs. Mr. Coffin said this week that the chorus will start work soon on an operetta.

FATHER'S SUCCUMBS
E. S. Howie, aged 56, father of Herman Howie of Big Spring, died at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina, September 24th, according to word received here by his son. Mr. Howie, who has been in ill health for over a year, was buried in Charlotte, September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw and daughter, Jacqueline, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit to Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio and Oklahoma City.

Infant Becomes Zulu Chief
DUREAN (UP)—An infant boy, grandson of the Zulu warrior Kambli, Grand Chief of the Ngenesheni tribe, now holds sway over an area of Zululand comprising a black population of 1,500,000.

Ray Kitchens
Marries Miss
Peggy BoykinWedding Performed This
Morning At Baptist
Church

Rev. R. E. Day performed the ceremony this morning which united in marriage Miss Peggy Boykin and Mr. Ray Kitchens, both of Fort Worth.

The vows were said at the First Baptist church before a fern banked altar which was lighted with cathedral tapers. Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. I. M. Powell. Only attendants were little Miss Marilyn Youngblood, daughter of Mrs. Frances Youngblood, who was flower girl, and Master Ira Chesley Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Powell, ringbearer.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. James A. Boykin of this city, was beautifully gowned in a dress of royal blue velvet fashioned along exquisitely simple lines with which she wore white accessories. She

carried a shower bouquet of peach gladioli.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kitchens of Menard and is well known on the Fort Worth stockyards.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Boykin home for twenty-five friends and relatives. The couple left soon afterwards for a short honeymoon trip to points in Southwest Texas.

They plan to make their home on a ranch in the western part of the state where Mr. Kitchens will go into the sheep business.

Flaw In Law
On Inaugural
Jan. 20 CitedElectoral Vote Ratification
Leaves One Day For
Organization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (UP)—The United States may be without a president Jan. 20 if the party alignment in the new house is close, a study of statutes reveals. The novel possibility was viewed

by congressional legal experts as a technical danger arising out of the Norris "lame duck" amendment, which calls for inauguration of the next president on Jan. 20 instead of March 4.

Under a perfecting bill passed last session congress meets next year on Jan. 5. The next day the house and senate must meet in joint session to ratify the presidential electoral vote.

The joint session cannot be held unless the new house has formally organized with election of a speaker. This election could be delayed if republican and democratic house seats are near a balance and a bloc of "liberals" is thus enabled to carry out its threat to hold up organization.

Law Sets Deadline
Unless a speaker is elected by 1 p. m., Jan. 6, the ratification formally cannot take place. No provision is in the law for such an emergency.

The so-called "liberal" bloc was organized in the closing days of the last session for the avowed purpose of preventing election of a speaker in the next congress until its demands for action on various "pet" bills are met. Most of the 30 original members, drawn from all parties, are expected to be re-elected.

A close party division giving the bloc the balance of power conceiv-

ably could force a deadlock which would prevent organization of the house past Jan. 20. In that event the nation would be without a president temporarily. The constitution has no provision to meet such a crisis.

The Norris amendment, crux of the legal tangle, not only changed the inauguration date but abolished the "lame duck" session of congress. In past presidential years the electoral ratification ceremony has taken place in a "lame duck" congress, the organization of which had been perfected prior to the presidential election. The previous ratification date was the second Wednesday in February.

The law passed June 5, 1934, calling for joint session virtually at the opening of the new congress reads in part:

"Congress shall be in session on the sixth day of January succeeding every meeting of the electors. The senate and house of representatives shall meet in the hall of the house of representatives at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon on that day and the president of the senate shall be their presiding officer."

Two tellers from the senate and two from the house are named and the presiding officer hands them the certificates of the electors. The votes of each state then are counted.

Congressional parliamentary law

experts said it was probable that if the joint session cannot be held on the required date that it would be necessary to rush through a bill changing the date as soon as the house is organized. The formal ratification must take place, they said, before a president can be inaugurated.

School Progress Called Slight
PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—A. L. Hamilton, former superintendent, has replied to a critic of McGuffey's Reader. "Each generation," he says, "goes trooping upward—at what seems to be at least a 25 per cent grade—but in reality it is one per cent."

Georgia has an area of 1,652,219, 376,000 square feet.

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9c

Full Fashion
Ladies' PURE SILK HOSE
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39c

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A Marvelous Value
88c

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COATS and SUITS
It is the hidden quality in a coat or suit that counts most: the quality in the fabric that stands up under wear, quality in workmanship that is covered, and quality in dyes. Then there is style that is genuine and that which is not. Betty Rose garments insure you hidden quality, and style that is genuine and highly accepted. You get pre-shrunk materials, seams that are taped for strain, extra length and wide lap-overs in Betty Rose suits and coats.
\$16⁹⁵
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

DRESSES
With New Fall Elegance
You may be sure of what is new in dresses when you see our dresses for autumn: Pleated shoulders, full sleeves, smart trimming and exquisite detailing. Princess fitted styles and very popular tunics. Lovely crepes, silks, satins and light woolsens. You will find the very style and type that will best fit your individuality.
\$2⁹⁸
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Men's 8 Oz. Khaki Sanforized PANTS
Guaranteed stay fast color. A new pair free if they shrink.
1.49

Men's Sturdy WORK SHOES
Solid Leathers. Oak Bend Soles.
1.98

MEN'S FALL 2 PANT SUITS
Delightful, new fall patterns in wool worsteds. Double and single breasted models. See the new pleated backs and Tux-shoulders. Pleated and plain trousers. Every one a last minute style.
\$17⁵⁰
2nd Pair Pants Only 3.50
Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Men's Dress Shirts
New fall colors and patterns. Trubienized collars that need no starch...and will not wrinkle.
98c
Neck Ties **49c**

SHOES
for Fall Wear
Smartly styled footwear in the killy and wide strap styles. Calfskin with kidskin accents. All sizes.
1.98

BOYS' SUITS
for Fall
Hard finish worsteds. Window pane patterns. Novelty hucks. Wide bottom slack pants. Fine tailoring.
with 2 Long Pants **\$10⁹⁵**
BOYS' FELT HATS
1.49

Men's Zipper LEATHER JACKETS
Novelty Backs
\$4⁹⁸

Imported LUNCHEON CLOTHS
Beautiful Plaid Patterns
Napkins 5c Each
39c

FALL SUITINGS
—the Newest Fall Patterns
Yd. **29c**

Children's Sturdy SCHOOL OXFORDS
Genuine All-Leather Soles
98c

Men's Genuine FUR FELT HATS
The newest shades and the newest shapes... with the new wide brim and the correct high crown.
\$1⁹⁸

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS!
BOYS' GENUINE COWBOY BOOTS
Goodyear sewed oak-bend soles. Square toes. Standard cowboy heels. Stitched and fancy tops. There is absolutely nothing to compare with these boots for the price.
Size 9 to 11 **3.49**
Size 11 1-2 to 2 **3.98**
Size 2 1-2 to 6 **4.98**
CHILDREN'S FULL ON BOOTS, Size 8-1-2 to 2 **1.98**

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

CHICAGO—Warring factions at the republican national headquarters here have now buried the hatchet.

Their under-cover feuding, which a few weeks ago threatened to weaken the Landon campaign, has been settled and all the family is now reasonably harmonious. There is still some muttering and acowling, but that is always present in a large and hurriedly-assembled organization.

The row was between Hill Blackett, head of the big advertising firm of Blackett-Sampson-Hunt, on one hand, and old-line GOP politicians who couldn't see Blackett's plans for an elaborate "educational" program to sell the country on the idea that the new deal was sinful, wasteful, reckless, etc., on the other.

The politicians were in full agreement with Blackett on this point. But they differed with him on strategy.

The movie skits, radio stunts, ingenious charts for grocery and meat stores, and tricky novelties that he and his large army of advertising experts worked up were okay with the boys—so far as they went. The big point they made was that they didn't go far enough.

It was all right, they contended, to sell the country on the theory that the new deal was bad medicine, but where did that leave the business of selling Landon and getting out the vote on election day?

Movie skits and the other dodgys did not clinch voters in the polling booths. That required organization, the tried and proved word healer who got out the vote and saw that it was delivered. So the politicians and the "think guys," as they call Blackett's corps, scrapped and battle and the campaign lost momentum.

Bell-Wether
 William Bell, president of the American Cyanamid company, the money raiser of the republican committee, backed up Blackett.

Bell was the originator of the GOP brain trust, greeted last spring with much groans of anguish by republican politicians who had been pot-shooting the new deal brain trust for three years. His faux pas, however, did not discourage Bell.

He held fast to his belief that the only way to lick the administration was to use brains as well as political brawn. Also, he stood pat on his contention that if he was to raise money he was going to have some say about spending it.

The politicians counted on National Chairman John Hamilton, an experienced organization man, to support them. But Hamilton was gallivanting about the country, making speeches.

Things got so bad at one point that Blackett wasn't speaking to Al Kirchhofer, in charge of press publicity, and Kirchhofer wasn't speaking to Blackett.

Landon Intervention
 Kirchhofer incurred the displeasure of Governor Landon by holding up the campaign handbook, previously prepared, in order to rewrite it. Finally Landon himself telephoned Kirchhofer that campaign speakers needed the book, and to get busy.

At one point Kirchhofer even offered to resign.

Finally the whole mess was cleared up through further intervention by Governor Landon. He quietly advised Chairman Hamilton to cut short his grandstanding tour and take charge of things in Chicago. Hamilton obeyed.

Now, after several weeks of peacemaking, including a big pep meeting, a compromise has been patched up.

Blackett has full charge of radio, movies, and billboards. Kirchhofer is in full charge of press publicity. The numerous racial, lingual and other political divisions have been assured of funds and full opportunity to do their stuff.

Blackett took a week off to rest and calm down in preparation for launching his elaborate "educational" program October 1, and everybody appears to be happy.

East Organization
 The GOP campaign staff here is one of the largest and most diverse in history.

There are 776 persons on the payroll. This does not include the large staffs in the New York and Washington offices.

The Chicago set-up is so big that it startled Governor Landon when he learned of its size. On his birthday, recently, a huge scroll of greetings was got up and each member of the Chicago office signed it.

Presented to Landon in Topeka, he scrutinized it open-eyed.

"Do all these people work in the Chicago headquarters?" he asked.

"Yes, governor."

"Gosh, what do they do?" he pleaded.

Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith
 The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith is all washed up as a Townsend movement big shot.

The big, bellowing disciple of the late Huey Long hasn't been apprised of the fact yet, but the "old Doc," as Dr. Francis Townsend is called by his associates, has decided to dispense with his services.

Gilmour Young, able and self-effacing "brains" of the organization, has been given the word to apply the ax.

Whether the job will be performed publicly or done quietly has not yet been decided. Some of the inner Townsends, who opposed Smith's intimacy with Townsend from the very start, want the ouster executed with a bang. Others favor a discreet operation.

Two reasons underlie the split.

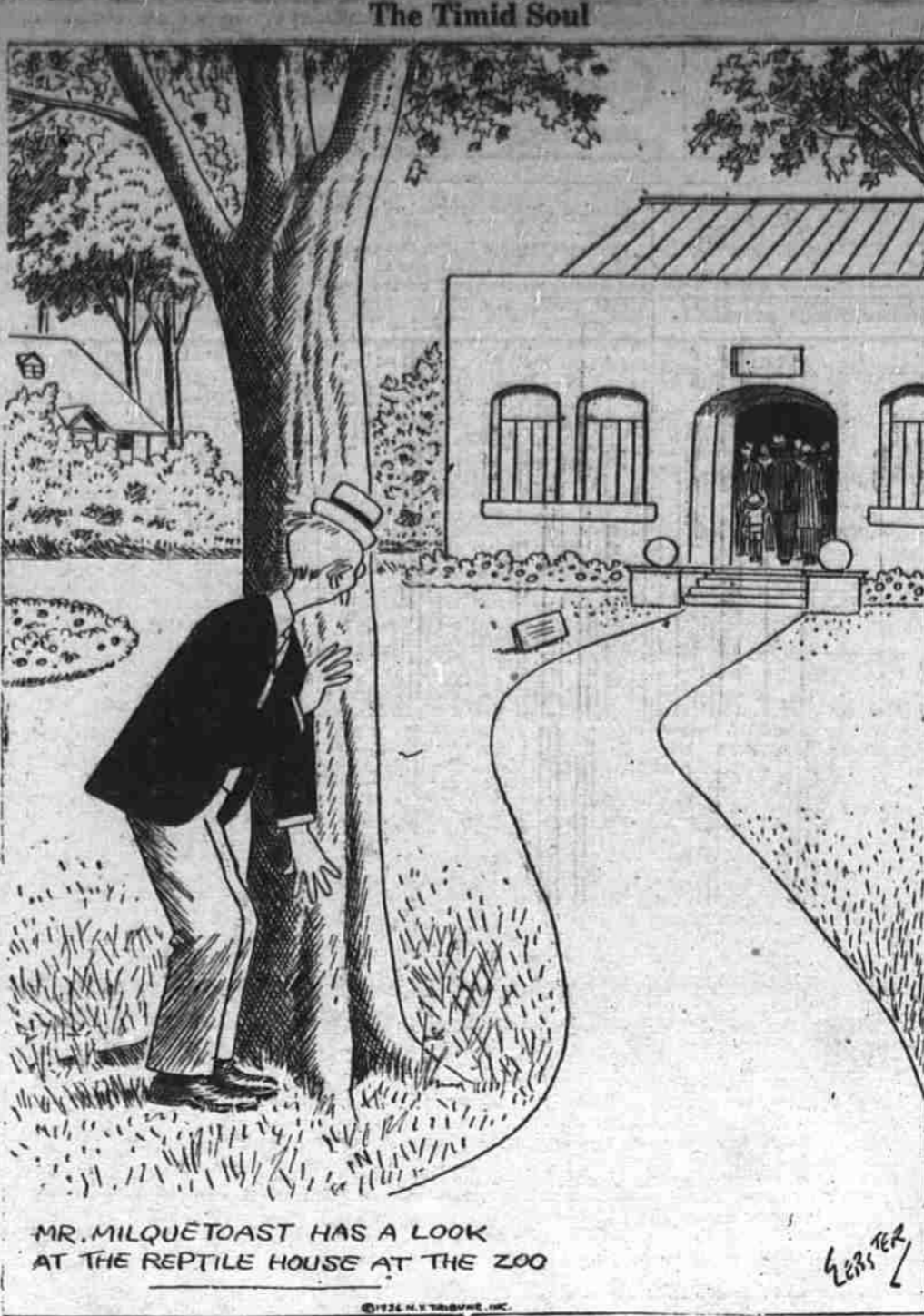
One, Smith has proved to be a very expensive friendship. When he showed his way into Townsend's good graces, during the house investigation last spring, the "old Doc" thought Smith would be a good investment. He had the idea that what his movement needed was a good rabble-rouser and that Smith's forensic talents would produce large collections at the rallies, he addressed.

This was the case at the Townsend convention, where an appeal by Smith resulted in several baskets full of lucre.

But since then his returns have been meager while his expenses bear some resemblance to the Roosevelt debt.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Rowe, in Fort Worth, returned to Big Spring Saturday evening. She was accompanied by her daughter, who will visit here.

Berwanger's Cousin 'Bama Star'
 UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 26. (UP)—Bill Peters, guard and alternate captain of the Alabama eleven, is a cousin of Jay Berwanger, Chicago's 1935 all-America.



MR. MILQUETOAST HAS A LOOK AT THE REPTILE HOUSE AT THE ZOO

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Watering place	11. Large narrow piece	21. Ostrichlike bird	31. Legal action	41. Steer wild	51. Knock
2. East Indian boiled butter	12. Slender bird	22. Fishy eggs	32. Manner	42. Treacher explaining the Hindu scriptures	52. Large serpent
3. Alarm whistle	13. Musical instrument found in Madagascar	23. Temple	33. Extra part for mixing	43. Nerve	53. Kind of fish
4. Genus of the cat	14. Italian coin like	24. Partially burned car	34. Direct a weapon	44. Mountain in Massachusetts	54. Mountain in Massachusetts
5. Long narrow piece	15. Slender bird	25. One indecisive	35. Extra part for mixing	45. Nerve	55. Kind of fish
6. Place of matchboard	16. Slender bird	26. Fishy eggs	36. Extra part for mixing	46. Nerve	56. Kind of fish
7. One indecisive	17. Slender bird	27. Temple	37. Extra part for mixing	47. Nerve	57. Kind of fish
8. Musical instrument found in Madagascar	18. Italian coin like	28. Partially burned car	38. Direct a weapon	48. Mountain in Massachusetts	58. Mountain in Massachusetts
9. Long narrow piece	19. Slender bird	29. Fishy eggs	39. Extra part for mixing	49. Nerve	59. Kind of fish
10. Slender bird	20. Temple	30. Partially burned car	40. Direct a weapon	50. Mountain in Massachusetts	60. Mountain in Massachusetts

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Allred Proclaims 'Furniture Week'
 AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred set aside the week of Oct. 2-10 as National Furniture Week. His proclamation issued today said:

"Whereas, upon the request of the National Furniture association and related agencies of the various states, the governors and mayors of several states and cities have, by proclamation, designated one week of each year as National Furniture Week.

"This year the Retail Furniture Association of Texas is cooperating with the national organization in its celebration, which proposes to show that better home furnishings and better home environment make for better citizenship.

"At the same time, this very important group of Texas business men plan to call to the public attention that the furnishings of homes to keep pace with the increased building activity will greatly stimulate employment and add to the economic recovery of the nation and the state.

"Now, therefore, I, James V. Allred, governor of the state of Texas, do hereby set aside and proclaim the week of October 2nd to 10th as "National Furniture Week" in Texas."

Strike Looms On West Coast
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 (UP)—Leaders of the International Longshoremen's association said today they fear, in six days, the outbreak of a waterfront labor war rivaling the one that caused the San Francisco strike of 1934.

Harry Bridges, president of the Pacific Coast division of the longshoremen and of the maritime federation of the Pacific coast, said the disturbances might become national.

The union executive committee was to meet to "make plans for the lockout the employers are staging Oct. 1."

On that day the contracts that ended the 1934 strike expire. Employees have proposed a temporary working arrangement to be in effect until new contracts are made.

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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, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten-point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturday 4 P. M.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
 BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OXYREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster extractors. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, make refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros.

Professional
 Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
 REMOVAL NOTICE: Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel.

Business Services
 SPECIAL
 Washing - Greasing
 Electrolytic Vacuum Cleaning
 Phone 377 for Real Service
 Troy Gifford Tire Service
 USED furniture bought and sold. Upholstering, repairing and refinishing.
 Powell Martin Used Furniture
 606 East 3rd Phone 484

New Treasury Bills Offered

Fifty Million in Ten-Year Notes Will Go On Market Monday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., followed up a staunch defense of administration fiscal policies today with an offer of \$50,000,000 in treasury bills.

The fiscal defense was made in a letter to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich.

The bills, Morgenthau said, will be offered Monday to highest bidders. They will be sold at a discount, dated Sept. 28, 1936, and maturing June 30, 1937, without interest.

Morgenthau's letter to Vandenberg was in reply to a letter from the Michigan senator questioning the advisability of continuing to buy foreign gold at \$35 an ounce.

The \$40,000,000 of foreign investments in this country, Morgenthau said, should not be considered either "cause for alarm" or a "threat to continued recovery."

He revealed that net gold imports into the United States during 1934 and 1935 amounted to \$2,950,000,000, or \$1,181,000,000 in excess of the world's new gold production, exclusive of the United States' output.

Defending devaluation, Morgenthau said he felt the consensus supported the view that dollar devaluation "contributed materially to check the disastrous downward course of prices in the United States and helped initiate an upward movement."

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
 FURNISHED apartment; close in, bills paid. Phone 1216-W.
 A COZY little 2-room furnished apartment; hot and cold water; 2 blocks from new postoffice on pavement; couple only. 604 Scurry. Phone 519.

33 Apartments
 FURNISHED 2-room apartment; private bath; newly papered and painted. Apply 504 East 16th St.

34 Apartments
 THREE large unfurnished rooms apartment after Tuesday. Apply at 202 Goliad St.

35 Apartments
 COZY 2-room furnished apartment in stucco garage; private bath; large closets; close in; very desirable. Phone 305, or call 710 East 3rd.

36 Apartments
 THREE-room furnished apartment; couple only; garage; apply 803 E. 12th.

HOVER PRINTING CO.

Settles Building
 Commercial Printing

AUTO LOANS

ask about our new low rates.
 Call R. B. Heeder, Ins. Agency for All Kinds of Insurance
 196 W. 3rd Phone 531

WANTED TO RENT

43 Farms & Ranches
 WANTED to rent or lease farm with some grass land. Can give reference. Address box QCM, % Herald.

FOREIGN NATIONS HEAVY BUYERS OF COTTON LINTERS

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (UP)—Huge shipments of cotton "linters" are going from the United States now to Germany, Italy and other European countries and one of the principal uses of linters is in the making of gunpowder, Henry M. Wise, Dallas cotton exporter, said in an address here.

"You can draw your own conclusions from this," he added.

Until 1914, he explained, cotton

FREE DELIVERY ON WINE AND LIQUORS

9:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
 Excepting Sundays
 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 864
JACK FROST PHARMACY

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE

1903 Scurry
 Phone 136
 Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 113 W. First St.
 Just Phone 686

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY

J. B. Collins, Mgr.
 120 E. 2nd Phone 562

RECOVERY UNDER THE NEW DEAL

Dr. Max Winkler, professor of economics at College of the City of New York, in a recent radio address accused opponents of President Roosevelt of misrepresenting economic conditions in an effort to show that recovery accomplished under the new deal is a natural development rather than the result of the president's labors.

"One of the most curious accusations directed against the government and its principal supporters is the fact that improvement in economic conditions in this country is not particularly impressive. In fact, a special pamphlet which has come to my attention and which purports to prove to our fellow citizens that this statement is correct, quotes statistics from the League of Nations Monthly Bulletin of June, 1936, where it appears that the United States ranks thirteenth in recovery.

"I do not know how seriously readers of the pamphlets will take this statement. It is, however, of interest to find that in point of recovery, countries which come ahead of the United States include Chile, Hungary, Germany, Spain and Austria. Even the president's opponents will be forced to admit that every one of those countries, where recovery is supposed to have been much more impressive than in the United States, is today hopelessly insolvent. After all, the recovery of a country is to a very great extent indicated by the price of the obligations outstanding on behalf of such a country. The other day our Secretary of the Treasury announced that the long term bond issue with a coupon of two and three-quarter per cent was over-subscribed ten times.

"If our country is really in the condition in which the opponents of the administration claim it is, it would be impossible to sell bonds of the above category and to have such bonds accorded such an unusual reception.

"There are, perhaps, those who maintain that the recovery which has been registered so far is artificial in character. Without wishing to enter into any elaborate debates with those who feel this way, let us concede that the Roosevelt recovery is artificial, but you and I will today, and at all times, prefer the Roosevelt recovery, even though it be artificial, to the impoverishment of a few years back, which was certainly genuine."

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By **George Tucker**

Loquacious, stoop-shouldered Sinclair Lewis, as solidly homespun as a hickory fence, is back on Broadway with a chore to perform, and there's a chore in it for somebody.

"Red," as everybody calls him, is supervising the production of his second venture at play writing, and if you should happen to wander over to the gloomy old Adelphi any afternoon or evening, you'll probably find him loitering around, interviewing actors. They're putting his dynamite-laden novel, "It Can't Happen Here," on the boards, and presently there'll be companies all over America presenting it.

This is where the whoop comes in. Several months ago one of the major film companies had a special script prepared and was training its cameras on the set when all production was suddenly and inexplicably called off. Mussolini objected, it seems, on the grounds that the fascist rule would be held up to ridicule, and the film powers didn't want to strain any diplomatic relations between the United States and Italy.

Sidney Howard, one of Broadway's straight-from-the-shoulder authors, who had written the screen play, came back to town snorting disgust and maintaining that the Hays office had shown the white feather.

Now the United States government through the Federal Theater project, is producing the play itself, and as a result every film company on the coast is after the screen rights. Jack Moffitt, former writer on the Kansas City Star, collaborated with Lewis on the dramatization. Moffitt used to write theater stuff for the K. C. paper and in between reviews he turned out scenarios for the screen. His first hit, as I recall, was "The Eagle's Nest," an air opus which starred Richard Barthelmess and gained him an "in" with the story departments of those coast studios. Now he and "Red" are getting the new show organized. They'll receive \$1400 a week from the government as long as the play runs.

Lewis is still a comparative novice around the theater, but everybody is crazy about him. He jumps into rehearsals with the enthusiasm of a veteran troupier.

Start the small-talk rolling and he'll sit there and entertain you for hours, but he doesn't like to discuss his novels very much. He has a trick of detouring the conversation every time they're brought up.

One has to hand it to old "Red" for a grand sense of humor and a retentive sort of memory that catalogues the most casual of incidents. Two years ago, when his play about the Civil war was in production (something happened to change their plans and the play never was premiered) he tossed his producers into consternation by dropping out of sight for several days. They searched the town for him, but all they ever learned was that he had checked out of his hotel and gone away. Then Lewis came striding back into the theater. "Well," he explained, "I haven't been anywhere. Just browsing around."

"Red" recalled this incident when he reached for his hat

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 32
ANOTHER WORLD
The next week Ellen arrived, glowing and self-conscious; marked by a new and minute diamond on her third finger. They had lunch together, and Ellen detailed her plans further.

"It'll seem awfully funny to go back to Ashboro as a matron," she chuckled. "The first thing I'd like to do would be to go over and thumb my nose at Mrs. Taylor."

Carol smiled. "Dear Mrs. Taylor! As a matter of fact I ought to be grateful to her. If it hadn't been her I might have stayed on another year, just because I was afraid to step out."

Ellen looked keenly at her. "You really like it here?"

"I think I do—as much as anywhere. I don't have much time to think."

Ellen was still eyeing Carol shrewdly. "You look a lot better, you know—as if you'd found something. Are you in love?"

"Oh, Lord, no!" The vehemence of her denial startled them both. Ellen said skeptically:

"Well, don't bite my head off. It wouldn't be so strange if you were."

She shook her head. "I wish I could be. I wouldn't deny it; I'd shout it from the office window."

Ellen's eyes glowed. "It does make you feel that way."

Carol changed the subject abruptly, seeking firmer ground. "What's the news from Ashboro? Did Mike ever come back?"

"He hadn't the last time I asked Mack. Annabel's started divorce proceedings."

Carol's throat contracted at the thought of Mike. She pushed the thought away.

"What's the rest of the news? Mr. Hudson back this year?"

"Yes. He seems to be a fixture. And Mr. Hall too."

It was only with a great effort that she could remember the school as a reality, existing and functioning even as she existed. Queer, she thought, how places ceased to be when you left them; you were invariably surprised that they went on without you, just as they, no doubt, would be surprised to know that you went on without them.

"Where will you live?" she asked. "We've taken a furnished apartment at Mrs. Houston's on Market street for the time being. Living room, bedroom and kitchenette."

For the time being, Carol's throat swelled at the courage of that phrase; at the youth and hope and fearlessness of Ellen, who could find her heart's desire in a furnished apartment on Market street, knowing so surely that it was only for the time being. What's wrong with me? she thought desperately; was I born a thousand years old? She forced herself to say enthusiastically:

"It sounds lovely." And suddenly her eyes stung with tears, so that she laughed unsteadily. "I get positively maudlin when I think how happy you must be."

Ellen nodded soberly. "So do I. But of course it won't always be as good as I think it's going to be. I'm not that blind!"

Ellen stayed two days. Days spent in an orgy of shopping for all the traditional trousseau garments. A "white suit," which meant undergarments of white gossamer, and a bridal nightgown. There was nothing of paganism—to Ellen—in the idea of faring forth upon matrimony in virginial white. She was even planning a trousseau tea, at which these intimate garments would be exhibited to a fluttering and envious circle of friends. Carol remembered unwillingly a remark made by Annie, the Torrance cook, when she was treated to a similar display.

"Gawd, Miss Mary," Annie had chuckled, "you she is plannin' to tempt him!"

"Well, she thought, why not? But she was glad, and ashamed of her own relief, when Ellen went back to Anderson. Ellen was a demoralizing influence for a girl who was trying to keep her mind on advertising.

On Wednesday before the wedding Blake stopped beside Carol's desk.

"What time are you leaving tomorrow?"

She glanced up in surprise, and found his eyes considering her gravely.

"At half-past five," she said. "I think the schedule was arranged especially for me."

"What about your bags?"

"There's only one. I'll leave it at the check room in the morning."

"You can't bring it in on the street car. I'll pick you up on my way in."

She didn't look at him. Does he think of everything? She wondered wildly. Aloud she said:

"Thanks; that would be a help. I was going to take a taxi."

He shook his head. "Rank extravagance. I'll come a little early—about quarter past eight, if that's all right. That'll give us plenty of time. And—I'd be glad to take you to the train."

She wanted to cry: Blake, you mustn't... and knew that to refuse his offer would be to invest it with undue significance. And so she accepted.

The girls in the office were excited over the wedding too. They asked innumerable questions, and Freddie begged for a piece of wedding cake to sleep on. "I'll bring you a whole slab," Carol laughed, "and you can all sleep on it—you optimists!"

"And remember all the details," Laura insisted. "So you can tell us about it."

"I'll try. But I'm not very observant about things like that."

She and Blake were silent during the drive to the station. They seemed to have lost the knack of casual interchange, she thought regretfully, and was afraid to speculate on the reason. She tried to tell him goodbye at the terminal entrance but he shook his head.

"Wait for me while I park."

In a moment he was back. "Give me your check," he ordered, "and I'll get your bag while you're buying a ticket."

There was a disturbing intimacy in a departure like this. As the midst of hurrying strangers you were too completely alone with a companion.

He came back with the suitcase, smiling a little. "I never saw a woman travel as light as this. Irma'd have two bags and a trunk."

"Not for three days, surely. Besides, everything I've got wouldn't fill two bags and a trunk."

She gathered up her change and ticket. "Get a porter for that, Blake."

"No need to." For the barest second his eyes were naked. "I'd rather carry it myself."

He went with her to the Pullman and saw that she was settled.

"What time will you be back Sunday?" he asked.

She was startled. You can't meet me; she almost protested, and realized that he had not suggested it.

"At 4:10," she said.

"Well—" he held out his hand, "have a hell of a good time, Carol, and forget the office."

Tears scalded her eyes again. I am getting maudlin, she thought furiously, and gave him her hand.

"I'll try, Blake. But—well, this sort of thing isn't quite my lay."

"To ought to be. You're getting too blooming serious-minded."

The conductor was yelling "All board!" in a voice that rolled like thunder under the sheds. He crushed her hand and ran down the aisle as the train lurched.

He was conscious during the drive home of an unwanted lack of purpose in his movements. His existence and his surroundings were gray; grayer even than usual; and the house seemed empty in spite of Irma's presence and his own.

Irma was more difficult in these days than he had ever known her to be. She made frequent mysterious trips to Dr. Freeman's office, and told him nothing of what happened there. She seemed always to be resting, and refused his every suggestion that they go out in the evening or invite people in.

It mattered little to him that she refused, because the suggestions came from a sense of duty and not from his heart. He had an uncomfortable sense of disaster impending, and was trying in the only way he knew to ward it off, but he was incapable of fighting it single handed.

He knew the root of his foreboding and still denied his knowledge. The gray fabric of his life was shot through with an occasional golden thread, and though he plucked out the threads and threw them resolutely away they appeared a day or a week later, brighter and more precious than before.

One day, unless Irma stretched out her hand to help him, he would destroy the warp and cling to the bright web—to discover, perhaps, that what he cherished was after all fool's gold.

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims) And Monday, Carol helps with somebody else's wedding.

Call For Bids On Dam On Colorado

AUSTIN, Sept. 28 (UP)—Bids have been called to be opened on Oct. 30, on a third dam on the Colorado river. The dam will have an estimated cost of \$10,000,000. It will be about 23 miles upstream from Austin, crossing the river at Marshall Ford. The dam will be 180 feet high, of Boulder type with circular outlets. A highway will cross its top.

Buchanan Dam and Roy Inks Dam already are under construction as a part of the work of the Lower Colorado River Authority. The Marshall Ford dam will be third in the series of dams. Below it, an existing dam at Marble Falls will be utilized. At Austin a new dam will be built or an old dam will be rebuilt.

Carl Blomfield left Sunday night for Fort Worth, to attend a meeting of district managers of the Texas Electric Service company. He will be gone several days.

Mrs. Carl Williams will leave for Lubbock tonight where she will visit relatives and attend the South Plains fair.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Pretty Crocheted Table Cloth



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 367

If we are never again invited to a party, the responsibility will rest on your doorstep. We feel very much like a needlework Sherlock Holmes, though there isn't a Dr. Watson. But we go about looking—not for clues, of course, but for new patterns, new stitches and new ideas. We might get a bright shiny needlework sleuth engraved on it.

But to come back to parties. We were invited to supper Sunday evening and though we weren't particularly keen on going, we went. Then our enthusiasm hit a new high. It was when we saw that supper table.

We don't remember one thing of what we had to eat, for we couldn't rest until we got that pattern for the table cloth for you. That's why we may not be invited again. Hostesses may get bored with our sleuthing; but this one seemed pleased.

Such a lovely cobwebby design will be beautiful on any table; and although it looks light and airy, the cotton is not too fine. It is crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton No. 20. The work will go quickly, too, because the motifs are done separately and then joined.

And you can tuck the cotton in star to pin on our chest with "needlework sleuth" engraved on it. But to come back to parties. We were invited to supper Sunday evening and though we weren't particularly keen on going, we went. Then our enthusiasm hit a new high. It was when we saw that supper table.

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And you can tuck the cotton in star to pin on our chest with "needlework sleuth" engraved on it. But to come back to parties. We were invited to supper Sunday evening and though we weren't particularly keen on going, we went. Then our enthusiasm hit a new high. It was when we saw that supper table.

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we will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 367 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton have announced the arrival of a daughter this morning at the Bivings hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



WHY D'YA SPOSE THAT ANY BOARDER OF OURS KEEPS HER FACE HID ALL THE TIME? SHE WORE A VEIL WHEN SHE CAME AND SHE WEARS A MASK IN THE HOUSE? KIND A MYSTERIOUS!

ALL SAME VELL FUNKY, YO BET!

BUT—I GUESS IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS, AS LONG AS SHE PAYS HER BOARD! WE CAN SURE USE THAT TEN BUCKS A DAY!

THIS IS STATION O.K.L. BRINGING YOU THE NEWS OF THE DAY

WELL—WELL—HOW'S TH' INVALID THIS MORNIN'? FEELIN' BETTER, DOOLEY?

OW-W-W—NOT I'M SPROISED I DON'T DIE IN TH' NIGHT! HAS DIANA GOT BREAKFAST READY, POPS?

SURE, WE HAD BREAKFAST HOURS AGO. AND DIANA'S GONE ON TO SCHOOL.

HUNYA FINE THING—LEAVIN' A SICK MAN TO SHIFT FER HISELF!

OH, WELL... IF YOU'RE REALLY SICK, I GUESS I CAN COOK UP SOMETHIN' FOR YA.

ER... UH... NO WAIT, POPS!...

IF IT'S ALL TH' SAME TO YA—I'D RUTHER DIE OF STARVATION THAN INDIGESTION...

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

PICKING UP THE STORY

SCORCHY, ON A BRAZILIAN COFFEE PLANTATION TO HELP SETTLE A FEUD WITH AN ADJOINING PLANTATION, HAS PLACED AN ORDER FOR GUNS AND AMMUNITION WITH AN ARMS FIRM IN RIO DE JANEIRO...

NEXT MORNING, HE ANXIOUSLY AWAITS THE ARRIVAL OF THE MUNITIONS PLANE...

Retail Sales In Southwest Gain Over Last Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Retail sales in the Gulf Southwest as reflected by reports from 981 independent stores in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, increased about 18 1/2 per cent in dollar volume for August, 1936, as compared with August, 1935. Without adjustment for the extra working day in August of last year, there was an increase of 14 per cent.

This report covers the larger independent stores, in 21 kinds of business, eight of which, due to an insufficient number of reports, are included in miscellaneous or group totals. This preliminary estimate is based on figures collected by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, in cooperation with the bureau of business research, University of Texas.

The greatest increase was shown for Texas where reported sales for 734 stores were 15 per cent above August a year ago. The sales of 55 New Mexico merchants showed a 13 per cent increase and 215 firms in Oklahoma recorded a gain of about seven per cent.

Without adjustment for seasonal influences, August sales for the three states were practically the same as during July. There were a like number of working days in both months.

All of the kinds of business represented registered gains from last year. The greatest increase was shown by women's specialty shops, with a 29 per cent gain. This was followed by lumber and building materials dealers and family clothing stores with gains of 26 1/2 per cent and 22 per cent respectively.

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ARTIST SEES CHARACTER IN HANDS; SAYS THE 'FACE LIES'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 28.—"It's not your face but your hands on that give you away, thinks Nathalie Davis, portrait maskmaker and painter."

"Hands do not lie," the 26-year-old former New Yorker declares. "They reveal one's true character by their shape and movements where faces usually hide it beneath a cloak of complicated and artificial poses."

That's why the slender, blue-eyed brunette finds it necessary to study a subject's facial expressions for a time before attempting to catch characteristics in plaster of paris or papier mache.

Uses Psychology
Psychology, she says, is handy in helping her obtain a person's honest expression. Sometimes, if the attractive maskmaker is alert and hits on the right conversation, she can solidify a fleeting expression before the liquid plaster just applied to the face hardens.

First, however, she must study the subject's interests and gain his confidence. For some persons are frightened by the thought of having their face entirely covered for several minutes while the plaster is setting. During this operation they must breathe through strawe penetrating the mold and she must assure them there is nothing to fear from the heat thrown off by the plaster's chemical reaction just before it solidifies.

Avoids Long Poses
After the one sitting, Miss Davis, who also is a sculptor, calls forth her knowledge of one's character and accentuates the expression on the final impression taken from the original.

"It's easier that way," she explains, "because most people haven't the patience for the long poses required by painters and sculptors."

These maneuvers have shown that the troops in the Moscow military circuit and all the Red army are preparing constantly and steadily with all their bolshevik passion for an armed struggle in any clash with the enemy," Voroshilov said.

The Soviet Union at present is only the object of verbal attacks from the enemy anywhere he likes to resist our military units."

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RITZ

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

HATED BY WOMEN...

Adored by Men!



JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JAMES STEWART
Clarence Brown's
PRODUCTION

The GORGEOUS HUSSY
A M. G. M. PICTURE

PLUS:
Metro News,
When I Yoo Hoo

Tuesday- Wednesday



Constitution

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

any effort to start the fire which was to have swept the nation. So far as both candidates are concerned, the situation seems fairly level.

Mr. Roosevelt is content, either from choice or necessity, to let the matter drift, hoping by a supreme

LYRIC

MONDAY - TUESDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

as all the world wants her... in the story the whole world loves



GUY KIBBEE
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
DARRELL F. ZANUCK
She sings and dances—just for you!

PLUS:
"Good Old Plumber Time"
Paramount News

court reversal or otherwise to establish his policies without an amendment.

Mr. Landon is not inclined to stake his campaign on anything as involved as a constitutional argument. He prefers, in the words of one of his confidants, to "talk bread and butter issues."

SEAMAN CONVICTED ON SEDITION CHARGE

BERLIN, Sept. 28 (UP)—Lawrence Simpson, American seaman who admitted that he and three companions attempted to set up a "popular front" German government, was convicted of sedition in the peoples' court today and sentenced to three years in prison. Less than 14 months of the term has already been served.

QUEEN

MONDAY - TUESDAY

"TWO FOR TONIGHT"

IT SPARKLES WITH HIT TUNES, HIGH HUMOR AND ROLLING ROMANCE!



PLUS:
"Going Native,"
"Orphans' Picnic."

Toledo

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

making its greatest effort to approach the republican capital, which remains the heart of the struggle against fascism.

Excoriating the "fury of the fascist mercenary troops," the proclamation continued:

"The fascists know what conquest of our great city represents for them. We know, too. That is why we must subordinate all other efforts to the defense of Madrid."

Year's Plans Talked At Endeavor Meeting

Plans for the year's work were discussed at a meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the First Christian church Sunday evening. Questions of missions and missionaries were also discussed.

Virginia Lois Ogden presided over the meetings. Others attending were June Cook, Winnell Fisher, Lily Jean Cook, Winnell Fisher, Marie Dunham, Fred Engle, Hollis Ricker, Wendell Park, Donald Schurman, Cleon Cogswell, Jack Courson and Rev. G. C. Schurman.

AMERICAN AIRLINES PILOT, KNOWN HERE, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral services were held at Dallas Monday morning for Ira McConaughy, veteran pilot of American Airlines who succumbed in a hospital there Saturday after a brief illness. On the Dallas-Los Angeles run of American Airlines for several years, McConaughy was known by many in Big Spring. He made the stop here regularly.

McConaughy, 41, had been with American Airlines seven years. He had more than 12,000 hours in the air to his credit, and was a former holder of the world speed record for land airplanes, establishing a mark of 235 miles per hour in 1928.

Judgment Entered In Cosden Tax Case

Judgment against Cosden Oil Corp., for \$17,500 in settlement of delinquent tax obligations was entered in 70th district court Monday morning after a friendly suit had been filed.

The amount had been previously agreed upon by the company, the commissioners court and the Midway school district trustees. It represented a full settlement for \$24,702.99 back taxes owed state, county and school district.

Included were taxes for 1933, 1934 and half of 1935. All of the school district taxes for 1933 had been previously paid. The settlement was for about 71 cents on the dollar.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
James Schmidt, 409 Runnels, to erect a feed shed, cost \$20.

Marriage Licenses
W. T. Roberts, 1601 Scurry, to erect a garage, cost \$50.

New Cars
Dan Davenport, Plymouth sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have just returned from Temple and from a visit to the Centennial exposition in Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. I. Phillips, accompanied them.

New Suit Is Old Without Pockets

More pockets appear in the new clothes evolved by American designers. There are four flap pockets on this smart suit—two above and two below the belt. Rich rust colored wool makes the model which is worn with a finger width belt of brown leather and an Ascot scarf of yellow wool splashed with rust colored Persian figures. Notice the trim buttoned line down the front.

SEEK IDENTITY OF GIRL DETAINED HERE

Apparently suffering from a lapse of memory, an attractive 18-year-old girl was being held by city police here today.

She told officers her name was Katherine Smith, Corpus Christi. She had registered at a hotel early Saturday evening as Katharine Young.

After she had been ejected from the hotel for her strange actions, she was picked up by officers who said her clothing was soaked by the cold rain.

The girl is about five feet tall, light complexioned, has blue eyes and slightly snub nose, and blonde hair.

WHEAT LOANS TO BE MADE UNTIL OCT. 1

Government wheat loans will be made until the end of September, Mrs. Felton Smith, who handles local applications, said today.

She may be reached by farmers after 5 p. m. at the county agent's office or at her home, 909 Runnels. Several applications have been received for the small grain loan since rains gave this region a thorough soaking.

Report Rumor That Lindbergh Child Is Alive, In Texas

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (UP)—The Dallas Times-Herald says in its issue today that "insistent rumors that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby is still alive and in Dallas in care of a woman of foreign nationality" are being investigated under a cloak of strict secrecy.

The paper says the woman insists the child in her possession is the kidnaped boy, and that she made an effort to see Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey during his recent visit here but was turned away as a crank.

'Old Pitchers' Collected

RIO, Wis. (UP)—When Martha Sundry of Rio was a senior at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn., seven years ago she began collecting pitchers. Today she has more than 250 pitchers ranging from one of the earliest Wisconsin-made pottery pitchers to delicate glass pieces.

Caljuna was the fourth and last wife of Julius Caesar.

WPA ADULT CLASSES MAINTAINED THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.—During the summer months when public school students were enjoying the vacation period more than thirty thousand adult Texans continued their efforts to conquer the rudimentary steps in obtaining an education by attending literacy classes. Works Progress administration emergency education officials revealed today.

Although fluctuating according to the demands of seasonal employment, enrollment in WPA literacy classes was maintained at a level of from 30,549 to 34,536 during June, July and August, Dr. J. E. Jackson, director of the department, said. Number of teachers employed to conduct literacy classes ranged from 550 to 703 in the summer months.

Most recent census of illiteracy in Texas, tabulated in 1930, showed 308,121 persons who were unable to read and write. Attempting to further inroads already made upon illiteracy by emergency education work in this state, WPA teachers now hold classes for more than one-tenth of that number. Emergency education records disclose that 10,200 persons were taught to read and write in 1934-35, and that 17,890 received literacy instruction in 1935-36.

Chevrolet Will Continue Service Program This Year

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Under the extra emphasis laid on service by the expanded service and mechanical department of the Chevrolet central office, the service end of Chevrolet dealers' business has made great strides during the past year. Beginning with the service convention, one year ago this month, C. W. Wood and his organization throughout the United States have conducted more than 4,000 meetings of dealers' service managers and personnel, schooling the field men not only in the proper servicing of the Chevrolet product, but also in the principles guiding their contacts with the owner body.

So well has the program worked out that plans are now being laid to continue this intensive work during the coming year. The groundwork for the new program was laid at a two-day service convention held here and at the General Motors proving ground near Milford last week. One hundred twenty-five members of the service departments' organization, including re-

gional and zone service managers and central office service department heads, attended. As national director of service, Mr. Wood supervised the program, which was presented by members of his own department and of the Chevrolet engineering staff. The regional and zone men received detailed instructions in servicing the product, with special reference to special tools and equipment required to do the job properly.

ASPHALT WORK TO BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Pouring of asphalt for surfacing on downtown alleys is to be resumed Tuesday morning if weather permits. E. J. McDaniels, city superintendent, said today.

The topping can be done at the rate of two blocks a day. Twice before the work has been halted after a few hours activity due to rain.

Patching of pavement where damaged by heavy rains of that week was underway Monday while street maintainers were blading other city streets. Ditches were being cleaned out and mud removed from pavement.

ONE KILLED, 15 HURT IN GAS TANK BLAST

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 28. (UP)—One person was killed and 15 injured, and nearby buildings were damaged today when a gasoline tank in a service station exploded. Hospital attendants said some of the injured might die.

Four notices of denials and 15 notices of grants were mailed to old age assistance applicants in this district Saturday, George White, district supervisor, said.

Well Flows for 80 Years

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 28. (UP)—For 80 years an artesian well sunk by two pioneer settlers near an old Indian trading post has furnished water to residents here, without failing. Today it averages a flow of 60,000 gallons daily, and village residents are seeking to have the well fountain preserved as a historical landmark.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not go four or five days. I also had awful gas, bloating, headaches and pains in the back. Adierka helped right away. Now I eat apples, bananas, etc. anything I want and never feel better. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life!"—Mrs. Mabel Schott. Give your bowels a REAL cleaning with Adierka. Get rid of Gases, Biles & Long Phlegm, Inc., Cunningham & Phillips, in Ackley by H. Haworth, Druggist—adv.

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

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

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



Associated Press Photo

This general news desk in New York is the nerve center of the vast Associated Press System.

No Single Newspaper could do this Job

No single newspaper could maintain the enormous, worldwide news-gathering system of The Associated Press.

The cost would be prohibitive.

It is only possible through the cooperative effort of the 1,350 member newspapers which are The Associated Press.

All want the news of the world quickly, and uncolored by any personal views.

Through The Associated Press they spend millions of dollars yearly to bring

an unpartisan picture of the world to their readers.

Some 80,000 individuals, directly or indirectly, in all parts of the world, collect, verify and distribute the news which appears under the credit-line "By The Associated Press."

That credit line is assurance that stringent precautions have been taken to be certain the facts are accurate, the news unbiased.

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World

DAILY FOR

The Daily Herald**Double and Re-Double!****PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS... make them Double-Mellow****2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE," keep them FACTORY-FRESH**

Each jacket is moisture-proof Cellophane... the highest quality obtainable. This double Cellophane wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness, dust and every other foe of cigarette goodness.

SCORE: A GRAND SLAM... the finest cigarette you ever tasted!

Buy ONE pack; WE'LL pay you for TWO, if "Double-Mellows" don't make good

That's the net of our Double-Money-Back offer. If you're not pleased, after smoking half a pack of "Double-Mellows," mail us the remaining 10 cigarettes within 30 days of this date. Promptly, we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage. P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc., 119 W. 40th Street, New York City.