

Italy Annexes Ethiopian Territory

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Dangers

A widespread war in Europe would produce the parity toward which the Roosevelt administration's whole agricultural program has been directed. With the 1910-1914 period as 100, parity means that the farmer receives for his products what he pays out for manufactured goods.

Some crops have reached that level, but only through the aid of benefit payments and control of production. Here are the Sept. 15 prices to the farmer, with benefit payments included, as against the parity figure: Cotton, 15.8¢ and 15¢; wheat, \$1.15 and \$1.14; potatoes, 60.3¢ and 67.5¢; hogs, \$10.22 and \$9.31; beef cattle (no farm program except drough purchases) \$2.23 and \$2.72 a hundredweight.

For all his products the farmer is receiving 86 cents on a dollar paid out—still 14 per cent below parity. But huge war orders for wheat, cotton and cattle would make prices soar above the 1910-1914 goal. It would dislocate the control-and-benefit-payment system, and precipitate demands for its scrapping.

Uncertain

The administration will not extend its neutrality proclamation to prohibit the export of raw materials to belligerents. President Roosevelt quietly canvassed that front before he issued his declaration. But a study of the Congressional record disclosed that the sponsors of the neutrality move did not intend to block trade in wheat, cotton, copper, mules, scrap iron, oil, coal, etc.

Peace

The Kingfish is dead! Long live his enemies! That cry has been raised in the Louisiana Delta since the death of the late Senator Huey P. Long. While he was alive, he was a constant menace to his political enemies in the senate. Though they wouldn't admit it, Senators Pat Harrison and Joe Robinson shook in their boots at the thought of what the resourceful Huey might do to them.

Strategy

Henry Wallace thinks he has devised a potato program which will keep the GOP from making the lowly spud as symbolic of revolt against federal domination as tea was in 1773. Though submitted by the potato growers' committee, the secretary of agriculture wrote the recommendations.

Allred To Call Special Session Wednesday

ETHIOPIAN CAPTAIN'S SON TRAINS SCHOOLMATES



Three-year-old Gizre Taffel, son of one of Emperor Haile Selassie's captains, is following in his father's footsteps by drilling his playmates. At the right, one of the drills. At left, a closeup of young Gizre. (Associated Press Photos)

ALL IN READINESS FOR AIRMAIL CELEBRATION

Lawyers Work To Save Life Of Hauptmann

Stay Of Execution Asked, Pending Action Of Supreme Court

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—Egbert Rosecrans, a member of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel, Monday started proceedings to save the German carpenter from the electric chair while his attorneys are carrying his appeal to the supreme court.

No Disorders In Longshoremen's Strike On Coast

HOUSTON (AP)—Although striking longshoremen picketed docks here and at other Gulf ports Monday, there were no disturbances along the Houston ship channel as non-union longshoremen worked five of ten vessels in port here under the watchful eye of a small army of policemen.

Vealmoor Farmer Displays Large Cotton Stalk Here

Six bales of cotton could come off a single acre of Howard county farm land if every stalk were the equal of one brought to the county agent's office Monday by Clyde Clanton.

Large Pounding For Special Cachet Is Anticipated

Big Spring stood ready Monday to celebrate the fifth anniversary of airmail service here Tuesday with a parade, ceremonies, addresses and open house at the airport.

International No. 6 Nears Pay Horizon

Watched by oil operators in this area for a possible opening of an extension of the Intan-East Howard pool, International Oil corporation's No. 6 Land Trust Monday was indicated in time formation at 2,680 feet, with a pay horizon anticipated at around 2,700.

Road Work Is Progressing

Surfacing of Highway 1 May Be Completed In Next Ten Days

Surfacing of Highway No. 1 east is progressing rapidly and may be finished within 10 days. S. C. Dougherty, resident highway engineer, said Monday.

Paul Sampson To Address Rotary On 'The Joy Of Eats'

Harvest season apparently is having no effect on relief rolls in Howard county or the district, District Administrator C. W. Pegues said Monday. However highway construction has caused a noticeable decline in the rolls, he added.

Submit Old Age Pension Topic Only

Current Special Term Of Legislature To End Tuesday

AUSTIN, (AP)—Gov. Jas. V. Allred announced Monday that he would call a second special session of the legislature for Wednesday, and that he would submit only the old-age pension topic at the outset.

A COUP DOOMS GREEK REPUBLIC

Ban Against Arms Lifted By England

Britain Is Ready To Ship Munitions; Duce Hints Move Toward Peace

(By The Associated Press)

The league of nations' general staff for sanctions in effect decreed financial isolation for Italy Monday by approving the financial sanctions committee's program on loan and credit embargoes intended to suffocate the African war.

The drastic embargo would mean that Italy would be unable to get financial backing to carry on the Ethiopian campaign.

Meanwhile Italian forces, it was announced, have captured Ethiopia's ancient sacred city, Aksum, without a shot being fired.

A. F. Of L. To Push Thirty-Hour Week

J. D. Farr Is New Manager Of Hotel Settles

Suspect Held After 3 Slain

Gun Taken From Him Is Checked As That Which Fired Fatal Shots

Methodist Stewards Meet This Evening

Road Work Is Progressing

Producers Will Get Certificates

Highway Work Cuts Down Relief Rolls

Forsan School Addition May Be Ready This Week

The Weather

MARRIED

SUSPECT SOUGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, in its annual convention here Monday voted unanimously to continue its fight for establishment of a 30-hour week throughout American business and industry.

The federation has pushed for the short week for some time, and urged enactment of a 30-hour week bill at the last session of congress.

J. D. Farr, formerly manager of the Brownwood and Southern hotels, of Brownwood, of the National Hotel Company chain, has been transferred to Big Spring, where he will manage Hotel Settles, Mr. Farr, accompanied by his wife, and six-year-old granddaughter Betsy Joe Wright, arrived here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Farr is a veteran hotel man, having been in every branch of this business for the past 27 years, beginning in 1907 with the Southland Hotel, Dallas, eight years with the Gunter, San Antonio, and Saint Anthony, also of San Antonio.

Mr. Farr succeeded Len Hubby, who has been acting manager since Ray Cantrell was transferred to Mountain Lake, Va., and Lubbock, respectively. Mr. Hubby will be auditor and assistant manager under Mr. Farr.

Rutledge was arrested shortly after a gunman dragged the battered body of Mrs. Blanche Nelson, 48, from a car, fired several bullets into it, then slew Mr. and Mrs. John East, members of a farm family who apparently had witnessed the shooting of Mrs. Nelson.

Officers said Mrs. Nelson had spurned Rutledge's advances. The killer sped away from the scene in a car, shooting two other men, apparently without cause, from his automobile.

Board of stewards of the First Methodist church have been called to meet this evening at 7:30 in the parlor of the church, to make final plans for closing out financial affairs of the church for the fiscal year. Mrs. G. T. Hall, chairman of the board, urged all members to be present on time. It was announced by the chairman that Mrs. Alvin Lovelace, secretary of the church, will be in the church parlors every day the remainder of this week from 9 to 12 a. m., for the purpose of receiving pledges for the coming year, and also to receive checks or money from members for the past year's pledge.

New certificates will be issued this week by the state allotment board to cotton producers holding equity in the unsold portion of the 1934 pool, M. Weaver, county adjutant assistant, said Monday.

Local producers hold several thousand pounds equity in the unsold part of last year's tag pool. "We never could not estimate how long it would be before the certificates would be received here."

The Brownfield \$25,000 paving application was due to clear the district office Monday. Davidson declared. The same city's park application will be given final consideration this week.

Tentative approval has been granted an application for a junior high school library project. Materials are being put on the ground rapidly for existing projects. Asphalt for the Seagraves-Loop road work has been delivered. Cement, steel, sand and rock are on hand for the Big Spring park job, and asphalt has been ordered. All asphalt orders have been handled thus far through the local Coeplan plant.

Ed Hamil and Jim Crenshaw returned Saturday evening from Abilene where they went to show some cattle.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

NEW MEXICO—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the extreme northern portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Sun. Mon. A.M. P.M.

1 64 63

2 67 61

3 69 60

4 69 57

5 71 55

6 72 53

7 74 52

8 75 51

9 76 50

10 76 50

11 76 50

12 76 50

Sun sets today 6:15 p. m. Sun rises Tuesday 6:30 a. m.

RUNYAN'S CROWN SOUGHT BY GOLF PROS



A brilliant field of golfers will have to be overcome by Paul Runyan (center), of White Plains, N. Y. who successfully defends his national professional golf championship crown at Oklahoma City, October 22. A big group of seasoned veterans will oppose him, including such outstanding players as Gene Sarazen (left), Olin Dutra (lower left), and Walter Hagan (lower right). (Associated Press Photos)

ACTION SCENES FROM WAR FRONT



These two pictures were taken on the Italian-Ethiopian front as Premier Mussolini's army began an advance that resulted in the capture of Adowa. In the top picture Italian artillerymen are moving heavy field pieces over the rough ground. In the bottom picture, the artillerymen are jockeying their gun into firing position. Shortly after the pictures were taken the guns roared into action against Emperor Haile Selassie's warriors. The pictures were flown from Eritrea to Rome and were transmitted from London to New York by radio. (Associated Press Photos)

Native Gun Girl



Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has given his personal permission to 34-year-old Wolzero (Lady) Abebati Charkose (above), to raise and command a regiment of women soldiers to fight the advancing Italian army. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTION SCENE FROM WAR FRONT



Here is the first official photograph of the Italian forces in action against the Ethiopians. Native Askaris, serving under Premier Mussolini's colors, are shown covering an Italian advance during the Adigrat-Adowa campaign. The picture was sent by airplane to Rome, by wire to London, and then radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPLORERS SOMEWHERE ON 'RIVER OF NO RETURN'



Into the unknown wilds of the valley of the "River of No Return" this party of nine has launched a scientific expedition for the National Geographic Society. They seek new data on rare mineral deposits. Leaving Shoupe, Ida., October 6, they expected to complete the journey through the perilous river's canyons and torrents about November 1. (Associated Press Photo)

STAND BY SON IN MURDER TRIAL



Mr. and Mrs. J. Andy Zenge of Canton, Mo., parents of Mandeville Zenge, shown attending the son's trial in a Chicago court for the mutilation-murder of Dr. Walter Bauer, his rival, for the love of Louise Schaeffer Bauer, 23. (Associated Press Photo)

Explorer Near Death



Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, 91-year-old former Arctic explorer and army officer, was reported near death in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

Hopes for 'Dividend' Made to Throw Away



Bill Quon (above), Chinese student working in a Milwaukee factory to prepare for a job in his native country, has incorporated himself and sold "shares" to friends and intends to raise funds for his education. He has His success will be his benefactor's "dividend." (Associated Press Photo)

PREMIERS HAVE TOOTHACHES, TOO



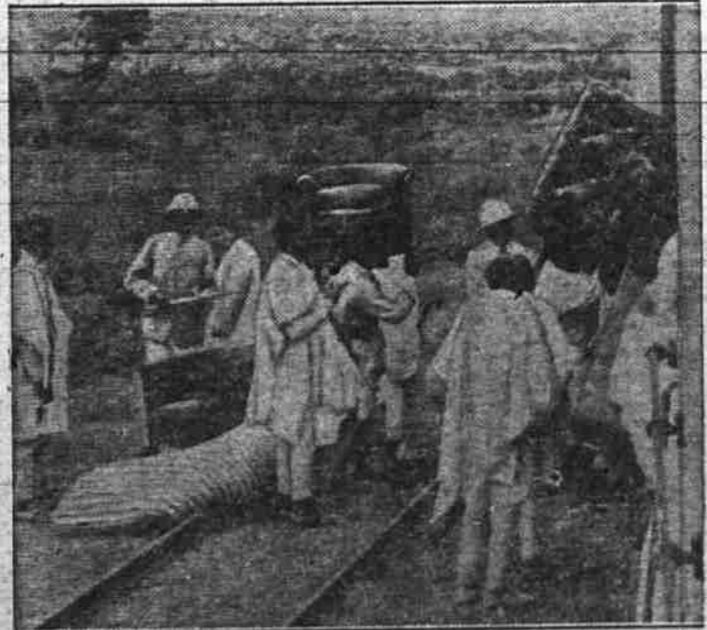
Admiral Katsuko Okada, Japan's frugal premier, doesn't like to go to the dentist any more than anyone else, but when he does he goes to the Tokyo Dental school clinic. Here he's in the dentist's chair, attended by a school professor. (Associated Press Photo)

Ex-Governor Charged



Former Governor Clarence J. Morley of Colorado (above), and four others were charged at Denver with operating a confidence game in stock selling activities. The prosecutor said Morley was head of the company. (Associated Press Photo)

WHITE RESIDENTS FLEE FROM WAR



White residents of interior Ethiopia are shown above loading their few possessions aboard a train at Addis Ababa to escape dangers of the Italian invasion, as Mussolini's troops pressed on. (Associated Press Photo)

F.D.R. Order



President Roosevelt's order to American citizens to "abstain from traveling" on vessels of Italy and Ethiopia was protected in New York by Capt. Ugo V. D'Annunzio, (above) son of Italy's world war poet. (Associated Press Photo)

HOUSEWIFE INVENTS OIL BURNER



Mrs. Viola Schultz, 35 (above), has been offered \$200,000 worth of backing for the right to manufacture an oil burner she invented during spare time while studying combustion. She is shown with her daughter Jewel, 3, as she explained how oil and air are mixed in a vital part of the burner. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOSEVELTS' AUTO AFTER CRASH



James and John Roosevelt, sons of the president, narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding crashed through a grade crossing gate in East Boston and collided with a narrow gauge train. Above is shown the wrecked automobile. John suffered minor bruises and James was unhurt. (Associated Press Photo)

REFUSE TO SALUTE U. S. FLAG



These four children of the Mitchell family at Saugus, Mass.—Cona, Jr., 12; Philemon and Philip, 8-year-old twins, and Constance, 11—started a controversy similar to the one caused at Lynn, Mass., by Carlsten Nichols, Jr., 8, by objecting to saluting a flag in school. They object on the grounds it would be contrary to their religion, since they are members of "Jehovah's Witnesses." (Associated Press Photo)

QUEEN FLEES ADDIS ABABA



Empress Menen, wife of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, made a hurried departure from the capital when it appeared likely that Italian planes would bomb the city. She is shown at the railroad station. (Associated Press Photo)

MILK STRIKER GIVES BEATING



With a length of rubber hose upraised, a farmer participating in Illinois' milk strike is shown beating a man who sympathized with a non-striker whose milk delivery had been stopped. The car at left was the one blocked by strikers at Herbart, Ill. Several other strikers are shown standing by. (Associated Press Photo)

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 35
CALL TO JUDITH

Francis remembered only too well the night she had bent her head.

"I'll never get over it," Emily said. "I never got over it. Even Edwin admits that it's his fault. Do you think it would be decent to go on after this with no bond except a common dread of what 'people' will say?"

Francis said at last, "No, I don't think it would."

Emily went quickly to her and kissed her, and Jeffrey looked blindly into the fire and marvelled that after thirty years of marriage a woman should still retain her capacity for the unexpected.

Nora knocked timidly upon the study door. "Mr. Edwin is here," she announced in a voice that quivered with excitement. Even Nora knew that husbands in good standing didn't get to be announced. They came in without knocking.

Emily's head lifted. "I'll be right out, tell him."

But Edwin had followed Nora in to the room; had waited until she had regretfully departed. Then he closed the door and stood with his back against it.

"You needn't," he said steadily. "I don't mind saying this before all of you."

Emily looked at him in astonishment. Edwin, too, had his capacity for the unexpected.

He crossed the room and stood facing them, but his eyes were on Emily.

"I want to apologize for the way I acted," he began. "You were right, and I was afraid to admit it. I want you to know that I'll do all I can to make the rest of it easier for you."

Emily fought back a sob. She had never, in all the years she had known Edwin, believed him capable of this.

"It was my fault in the first place," he went on, "for persisting so long and almost forcing you into it. I think," he looked from Francis to Jeffrey, "that all three of us were responsible for that, because I knew you both were on my side."

His eyes sought Emily's again. "And after you left I shouldn't have begged you to come back, especially when you thought I might die. You did everything on earth you could, but it was a mistake from the beginning. You won't believe it," she smiled faintly, "but I tried, too; and even with both of us trying it wouldn't work."

"I hope," he concluded the longest speech of his kind that Emily had ever heard him make, "that we can do it as friends, because I admire you now more than any body I've ever known, even if I can't agree with you."

She was fighting for self-control. "Do you mind my saying the same thing, Edwin?"

He smiled again, the tight-tipped little smile that had repelled her so often in the past, and shook his head. "There's no reason in it. It's just that I had to let you know how I felt before it was too late."

When he had gone Emily covered her face with her hands, trembling between laughter and tears.

"If he had stayed much longer I'd have begged him to take me back, and that would have been the worst tragedy of all!"

Francis said hopefully, "Emily, are you quite sure that—"

"Quite, Mother," she interrupted quickly. "We all have our moments, and that was Edwin's. But unfortunately we can't keep on living up to them."

That night she went to bed in the room that had been hers ever since she could remember.

She lay and considered plans for the immediate future. Not Birmingham again, because a job there was out of the question in times like these.

Charlotte had taken two salary cuts already, and wrote that she expected each day to find herself in the ranks of the unemployed. And life in Birmingham would have no justification without work to fill the days.

"She thought wistfully of Judith, and the long deferred visit. There had been no word from Judith in months, but undoubtedly that was her own fault. She hadn't been able yet to write about the baby, and of course Judith was waiting to hear."

But the memory of Judith's glamor was like an oasis in a desert of monotony. She decided suddenly to call or write tomorrow and see if the invitation still held; then, with the worst of her ordeal in Elston behind her, she might seek solace at Morton Hall; might decide, away from the ties of home, what to do next.

The ordeal in Elston didn't bear a great deal of thinking about. There was the problem of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes; in the face of Edwin's courage she could no longer go to them tomorrow and cry, futilely, of course, to make them understand.

She believed that Edwin would help her; his word was a guarantee of that; but she knew that no amount of protestation on his part would convince them that he had been at all to blame.

He would simply in their opinion, be nobly and sacrificially shielding the graceless Emily, who had managed (heaven knew how) to hypnotize him!

And as for the divorce—in spite of herself she shivered a little; Jeffrey would help her with that. About six months, hadn't she heard, when it was by mutual consent?

She blessed Edwin for his unexpected generosity; otherwise it would have meant Reno, or an interminable period of waiting. In that case she would have waited; not even this exaltation of revolt would have carried her as far as Reno.

And finally, just before dawn she fell asleep.

Because she felt that the prospect of Judith's company might help her through the impending ordeal, Emily called her the next morning on the telephone. She waited with a quickened heart for Judith's voice, wondering if it would have changed in these last interminable years.

"The voice came finally; thin and distant, but with that unmistakable vibrant quality so characteristic of Judith."

"Emily? I don't believe it!" Emily laughed unsteadily. "I'm not so sure yet. Judith darling, you invited me to visit you once—"

The voice was scornful. "Once? Where do you get this 'once' stuff?"

"Several times, then. Does the invitation still hold?"

Judith said stoutly, "You know darn well it does. When can you come—tomorrow?"

The precipitate Carrolls! Emily thanked heaven for the quality. "Not tomorrow. Will next week do?"

"If you can't come sooner I suppose it will have to do."

"This is Monday. Suppose I come a week from Wednesday?" Judith said resignedly. "All

right, if that's the best you can do. Let me know what train you're taking and the car will meet you in Montgomery."

"You're an angel. I'll write in the meantime."

"Sweet!" Judith hesitated. "Anything wrong, darling?"

"Yes," she said quietly. And repeated, "I'll write, today." Judith she realized, didn't even know about the baby, but instinct must have warned her, since she had refrained from asking.

"I'll try to wait, then," Judith said. "But please hurry."

"I will. And a thousand thanks."

She hung up the receiver with a lighter heart, and went to Jeffrey's study to say good-bye to him. Jeffrey, she knew, had waited to hear the outcome of the conversation before he went to his office.

"It's all right, Dad. I'm going a week from Wednesday."

He brightened. "That's fine. The change will do you a world of good." He looked keenly at her. "You didn't want to go sooner?"

She shook her head. "That would look like running away. I wanted to stay and face the music here first, and get that over. Then I can enjoy myself. That's what I'm going for," she concluded calmly, "to enjoy myself."

He smiled at her. "And I know you will. About this other business Mick," his voice was carefully matter-of-fact, but he couldn't yet speak the word "divorce" casually; "I suppose you'll want it over as soon as possible?"

"Yes, I may never marry again, but I hate being neither, maid, wife nor widow. Is it very difficult?"

"Not very, under these circumstances. Two terms of court; one for the first, and one for the final decree. We can arrange it very quietly."

Jeffrey thanked heaven for Edwin's scrupulous sense of fairness. (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Even Elston, Ala., where Emily has lived all her life, surprises her tomorrow.

BLIND PIANIST IN 'MARATHON'



Robert Beeler (above) of Ottawa, Kas., blind since birth and paralyzed in the legs since early boyhood, planned to celebrate his 30th birthday by sitting down to his piano at 5:30 in the morning and playing 1,000 selections in 20 hours. (Associated Press Photo)

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MR. MILQUETOAST ONCE HEARD OF A MAN WHO FELL OFF A CHAIR WHILE HANGING A PICTURE AND INJURED HIMSELF SEVERELY

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 561

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Substance obtained by distilling wood
2. Mail
3. Place
4. Saline metal
5. Instrument for measuring the specific gravity of liquids
6. Feast
7. Air
8. Element
9. Loose freshwater
10. Kind of meat
11. Number
12. Nervous twitching
13. Keelnet bird
14. Signifier
15. The one defeated
16. Not self-sustaining
17. The white popular
18. National
19. Consequently
20. Article used in many games
21. Variety
22. Lubricate
23. Collocation of trees

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PAT	BETS	ACTS
ALA	URAL	CLIO
CUPIDITY	TAPS	
EMERGE	LOUT	
IE	GYRATES	
ALPS	HO	ALERT
FOR	FENAL	RIA
ARENA	EM	BYNG
RECOVER	GO	
EWER	GRAFTS	
CADI	RELATION	
ODES	EVEN	AGO
DOSE	DEED	TOW

DOWN

1. Garden fruit
2. Ascended
3. Vegetable
4. Be profitable
5. Correlative of either
6. Letter which may serve as either vowel or consonant
7. Laborer
8. Saver
9. Rerendered
10. Soft drink
11. Collier
12. Competitor
13. Because
14. Note of the scale
15. Short
16. Condensed atmospheric moisture
17. One who definitely



DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



A Sure Thing by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Put Up To Take Off by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



On The Job by Fred Locke



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST - Brown horse; roached mane; fifteen hands high; open A on left jaw. Call 440 or 463.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

NICELY furnished five-room house in Washington place for sale or would take a good used car as part payment. Call Hargrave at Herald after three in the evening.

Mrs. Philips Presides At Hyperion Club

Mrs. Shine Philips presided at the Hyperion literary club Saturday afternoon for the first time as incoming president and made a brief inaugural address to the members.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge Hostess To Sunday School Class

Mrs. J. P. Dodge entertained the 13-year-old girls of her Sunday School class Saturday afternoon for a business and social meeting.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 17,038 miles of Caliche Base Course and Double Asphalt Surface Treatment, from Big Spring, West 1 1/2 miles on Highway No. 8, covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 88-A in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 23, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for construction of 3.23 miles T & P Railway Overpass and Approaches from Approximately 1 1/2 miles East of Big Spring, on Highway No. 1, covered by U. S. Works Program Grade Crossing Proj. No. 226-A-11 in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 22, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

Junior Hyperion Club Has First Meeting Of Year At Home Of Mrs. Horace Reagan

The Junior Hyperion literary club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Reagan with Mrs. Philip A. Berry as hostess.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH OBSERVES HOMECOMING AND PLEDGE DAY ON SUNDAY

Homecoming and pledge day was observed with a program and open house at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Transfer Co. Stages Picnic

SNYDER - An old-fashioned picnic attended by 65 employees, employees' families and friends was staged at Wolf park by the Snyder Transfer company.

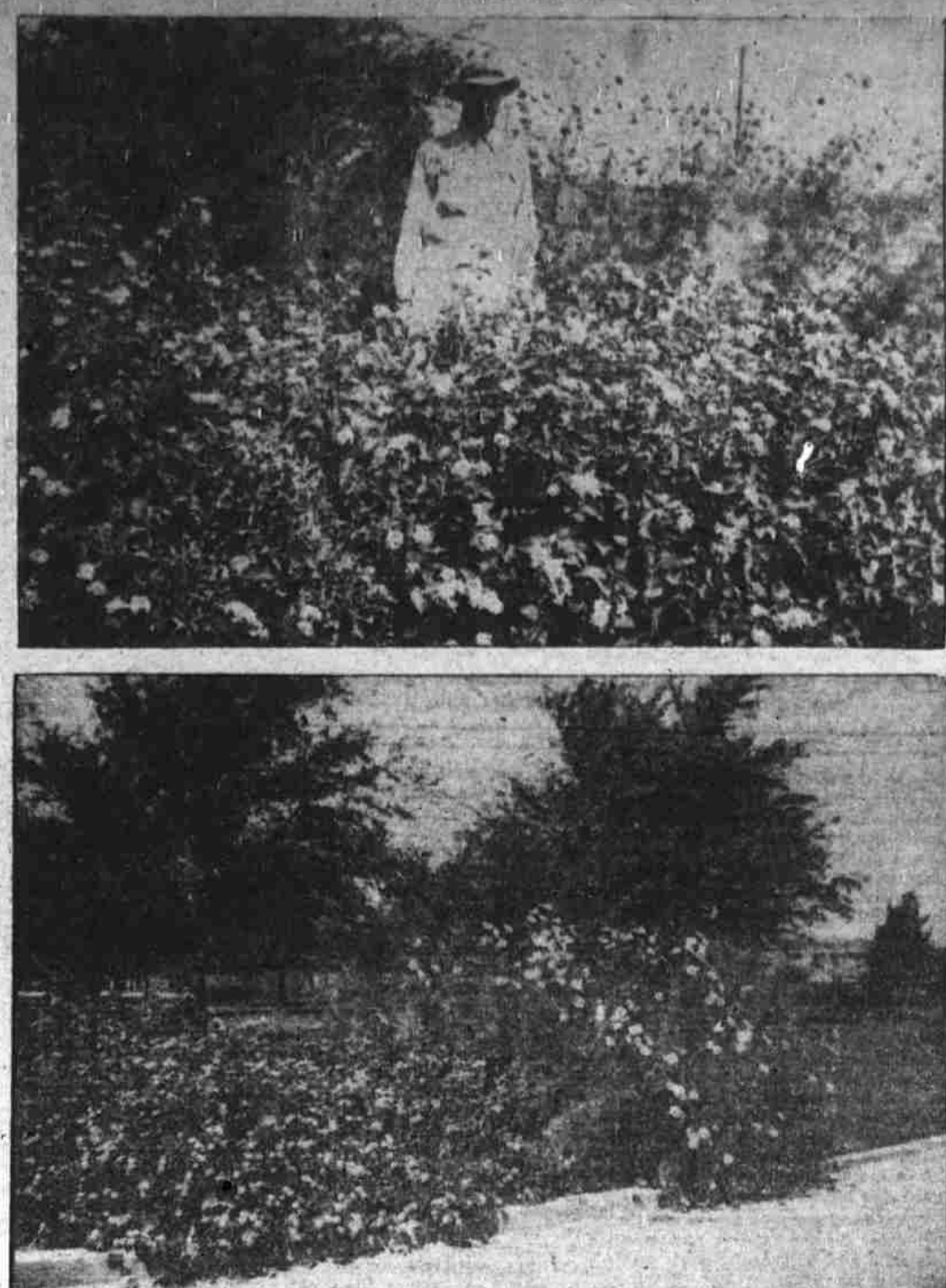
65 Attend Anniversary Celebration At Snyder

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Athlete's Foot

BROWN'S LOTION is guaranteed to cure ATHLETE'S FOOT in from 5 to 10 days. Sold with money back guarantee.

BLOSSOM TIME



It's blossom time at the city park. Spring is usually considered the season of the year when the most prolific display of flowers greets the eye, but this autumn has produced equally as many gayly colored blossoms.

Most Lilies Are Easily Grown

Plant For Full Season Of Bloom; Shrub Or Hardy Border Good Situation. down in garden color, and the lilies are more than welcome. We find ourselves admiring and depending upon them well into September.

Sinclair Adds Howard Pair

California 1 Foster, Lease 1, Acidizes, Then Deepens. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co. last week completed two wells in the Dodge-Denman area in eastern Howard county for total daily initial yield of 715 barrels.

More Taken Off State's Relief Roll

2,700 Get Employment. New WPA Projects In Texas Approved. SAN ANTONIO - Relief rolls Texas dumped again last week.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances. Use VICKS VAPORUB. PROVED BY 2 GENERATION. SELLS Through the WANT-ADS.

PROFESSOR LAWSON, scientific astrologer, is making you a special until Oct. 20 - a \$2 astrological year's forecast for only \$1. Three questions answered with each forecast. All affairs; See this man at 204 West 5th St.

Business Services. OWELL MARTIN, Used Furniture Exchange. Repairs, upholstery, cleaning, refinishing. Plenty good used gas heaters; heaters rebacked. 606 East 3rd, Phone 484.

Woman's Column. ONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Oil permanents \$2 up to \$5 others \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$5. Phone 945.

EMPLOYMENT. Help Wanted - Female 19. YOUNG couple for legal public wedding; everything furnished; including useful and beautiful presents. Apply Douglass Hotel, Room 220; Mrs. Ivy Rice.

FINANCIAL. Bus. Opportunities 15. SAFE; open, doing nice business; sell for cash only. Call at 303 1/2 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE. Household Goods 18. SPECIAL - Bargain in a used G. E. electric refrigerator. Garnett's Electric, 210 West 3rd, Phone 261.

Miscellaneous 26. THREE used binders; priced to sell. J. V. Morton, John Deere Dealer, 403 Funnels St. Phone 111. See Emmett Grantham, Knott, Texas for work stock.

WANTED TO BUY. Miscellaneous 31. LAVO. good used bicycles; must be cheap. Harley-Davidson Sales & Service, 405 West 3rd St.

FOR RENT. Apartments 32. TWO-room furnished apartment; 211 West North 3rd St.

Bedrooms 34. COQUET, modern, close in, private entrance. Man only. 408 Lancaster St.

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

Classified Display. Mr. and Mrs. Laron Lloyd and daughter, Patricia, spent Sunday in San Angelo visiting Mr. Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Rex Wylie and family.

5 MINUTE SERVICE. CASE ON AUTOS. MORE MONEY ADVANCED. OLD LOANS REFINANCED. TAYLOR EMERSON. Rita Theatre Building.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Direct cash loans, or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced. No Red Tape - Quick Service.

Collins & Garrett. Finance Co. 1204 East 3rd St.

RITZ
Last Times Tonight

BING
GOES BATTY
OVER BLONDES

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

"TWO FOR TONIGHT"
with **Sing Crosby**

TODAY
BENNETT
MAYE BOLAND
LARRY TODD

PLUS!
"Kilian Riviera"
"Water Babies"

TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY

Cluster-
MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

IN DANON RUYON'S
Princess O'Hara
with LEON ERROL
VINCE BARNETT
A Universal Picture

LYRIC
Tuesday
Wednesday



"SURE, I'M A LADY . . .
and I'll lick anyone in the
house who says I ain't."

Adolph Zukor presents
MAE WEST
in
'GOIN' TO TOWN'
Paramount News
"Tortoise and the Hare"

QUEEN
Monday—Tuesday

Great store of
theatrical
and variety
acts in a
splendid
theatrical
building

HERE TO ROMANCE
A Top picture featuring
NING MARTIN
OF THE "LITTLE NERDS"
Mrs. S. B. S. S. S.
Mae Goodrich
Hale Keadle

Plus:
"Jungle
Waters,"
"Hey Diddle,
Diddle"

TO MY FRIENDS IN THIS SECTION

For 17 years I have been trying to be of service to the amusement loving public of Texas. I have endeavored to merit the good will of the substantial citizenship in the territory in which we played by presenting a clean, wholesome, family entertainment at popular prices.

Recently, I had the opportunity to acquire the entire equipment of the Bailey Brothers' Big Three Ring Circus, which bears an enviable reputation in the circus world, and presenting a high class, clean, wholesome worthwhile circus performance.

Believing there was an opportunity and a need for such an entertainment in this section, I have added many features and will bring to you, I believe, the biggest and best entertainment of its kind ever offered at popular prices.

One of the oldest and most cherished traditions of the circus world was the old-time street parade that every man, woman and child looked forward to seeing, how they would pack the sidewalks, anxiously waiting to hear the blare of the trumpets, the martial music of its bands, and the highly colored parade wagons, animal cages, beautiful horses, funny clowns, and a thousand and one thrills that the old-time circus parade offered.

The first thing I did upon purchasing the Bailey Brothers' Big Three Ring Circus equipment was to augment its rolling stock, buying parade wagons, miniature animal cages, drawn by Shetland ponies, and many other features in an ear-

nest endeavor to revive the old-time circus parade.

This beautiful parade will be given each day at noon, preceding the afternoon performance. Don't miss the old-time circus parade.

Hoping that you will bring your family and enjoy an afternoon or an evening at Bailey Brothers' Big Three Ring Circus, and remember, I promise you we will endeavor to make it the biggest attraction of its kind ever offered at these prices. Thanking you for your past support, and hoping that we may continue to have your good will.

Yours for good entertainment,
HARLEY RADLER

Mrs. J. A. Boykin has had as her guest her daughter, Miss Peggy Boykin, who returned home to Fort Worth Saturday. Miss Boykin also visited relatives in Menard and San Angelo.

Mrs. Frank Searcy has joined Mr. Searcy who is now located in Seminole. They expect to be there for a month or more.

CARDUI

Eased Pain

Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.

"I took Cardui for pain and cramping, also for a run-down condition, and I found it eased the pain and built up my nervous system and helped the weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Texas. "I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."

Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Six Fort Worth Polytechnic students were guests in the J. P. Dodge home for the week-end, coming here to see the game and, to visit Rachel and Grady Mahaney, cousins of the three Dodge sisters and brought them four boy friends, Ralph Blackwell, Jack and Bill McClung and Arward Standridge. Bill and Arward are cadets. The six returned to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

A.M.F. Co.

Expresses
Appreciations
to the
AMERICAN AIRLINES

for their wonderful service in Big Spring for the past 5 years.

We Will Continue to Use Your Service.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

spud-growers be necessary to determine whether control should be continued after the first year. They remove all penalties from consumers for buying bootlegged potatoes. They eliminate the provision requiring producers to ship in federal containers, leaving it up to them to file returns on their sales. They remove growers of 50 bushels or less from the more arduous provisions.

Problem—

The increase in the federal prison population supposed to result from

repeal of prohibition is still only a promise. The number will soon tax federal facilities, although millions have been spent in the last five years to eliminate the crowding, the neglect, the harsh treatment and the practices that caused so many riots and outbreaks in 1928-1929-1930.

Federal prisoners now total about 14,800; extreme capacity is 16,000. The unexpected jump is due to the number of new crimes which have been given a federal tag by recent congresses. At the exhortation of federal spokesmen congress has turned over to the central government many offenses formerly handled by state agencies. Internal revenue violations furnish almost as large a criminal docket as bootleggers and hip-toters used to.

Two developments aggravate the problem. So far federal and state officials and private industry have evolved no program for keeping prisoners from passing their days in idleness. And some federal officers are making a hard drive against the parole system which empties cells of those who show a desire to make good again. Crime and criminals still constitute a major problem.

Notes

Air-cooling of the capitol will tend to prolong sessions of congress—lawmakers will be more comfortable than at home . . . Ray Murphy, new Legion Commander, states the bonus crisis simply: "We just want straight cash and we'll get it in January" . . . after Comptroller General McCard had okayed \$500,000,000 in works projects FDR cancelled half of them.

GOOP RUG

you'll always be glad you bought a GOOP RUG

A room is only as handsome as its rugs. After all, they are the very foundation for the interior beauty of a home.

That's why we so strongly recommend floor coverings by the Bigelow Weavers. Every Bigelow rug and carpet is woven with Lively Wool that springs back underfoot and preserves its beauty so much longer.

You should come and see our new shipment of Bigelow floor coverings that include lots of lovely new patterns.

37.50

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

flow of gold from Europe to this country has been generally overlooked. Much of the metal being shipped here has just come out of vaults which has been lying idle in vaults—playing no part in the world's economic life—has now come back into circulation as part of the world's monetary gold stock. Thus the basis for world credit expansion is enormously increased.

This will remain true even if some of the metal is subsequently re-exported. It cannot go back into private hands—only to central banks in other nations.

New Yorker's remark on the Federal Reserve Board's striking indifference to the gold influx. Normally it would be expected at least to recognize the inflationary implications of the movement and take precautionary measures against possible future developments that might get out of hand. But it hasn't even shown the slightest interest—leading some observers to remark that the board members must be just waiting around to lose their jobs. Appointment of a new board under the 1935 banking act is only a few months off.

Rivalry—

Harry Hopkins may not write a record of PERA or WPA in steel or concrete or marble—that's Ickes' idea—but he will let history know that he was the biggest builder since the Pharaohs—or at least Bill Thompson.

He has engaged a score of authors to romanticize about the glories of boondoggling. They will turn their undoubted talents to fictionalizing the construction of culverts, bird baths, swimming pools, golf courses and road shoulders.

Some of these authors of books and magazine articles turned out "best sellers." They have lived in the literary quarters of the world's capitals—Fleet Street, Montmartre, Greenwich Village. Of all the 200-odd publicists employed by the administration they are top-flighters. If they can't concoct a hotter book than Mr. Ickes' "Back to Work—the Story of PWA" they will leave a great sadness in the Harry Hopkins heart.

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Safety—

Insurance companies and automobile manufacturers have quietly joined forces to combat the terrific toll from motor accidents. Publicity measures that have so far been tried have not proven effective. A program is being worked out for presentation at the meeting of the National Safety Council in December—to be followed by a spirited campaign along new lines.

One suggestion that will be pressed is the matter of far more rigid tests in order to qualify for a driver's license. States will be urged to take drastic steps to keep incompetent and careless drivers off their roads. Another proposal will include the gradual reconstruction of highways on line which will make head-on collisions impossible and reduce curve hazards.

The auto makers have only recently been converted to the idea that driving license restrictions are in their interest. Fewer licenses mean fewer car sales. But they now realize that the mounting public protest against the thousands of needless casualties is coming home to them and is likely to do them more harm in the end than a reduction of sales revenue. Governor Hoffman of New Jersey—mentioned

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Waiting—
An important angle to the huge

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatam night and morning.

MENTHOLATAM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATAM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

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WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED BY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

"Say It With Flowers"
POT PLANTS CUT FLOWERS and BULBS

PHILPOTT'S FLORISTS

1701 Scurry
349

ed as a GOP presidential candidate will play a prominent part in the safety drive.

Consumers' Research has a membership of only about 55,000—but national advertisers credit it (perhaps "charge it" would be more accurate) with a wide influence on popular reactions to traditional advertising methods. Experts in the ad field find an increasingly critical public response to "sweeping claims of superiority."

You will therefore see a gradual but significant change in copy appeal—featuring more modest claims and the humorous note. The testimonial racket is about at an end.

Irony—

The automobile is the deadly economic rival of the railroad—yet ironically prosperity in the motor business offers about the only chance New York Central has of getting back on its feet.

Its Michigan Central division handles the bulk of car shipments from the Detroit area to eastern centers of distribution. So there's one railroad at least that hopes the auto industry will have a banner year.

Sanctions—

New York observers remark it's no wonder that Italy declines to get all upset about League of Nations sanctions. Evidently they are to be chiefly financial. And financial sanctions have for all practical purposes been in effect for some time.

This has not been due to any concerted anti-Italian campaign by other countries. It's just that banks in the United States and England and elsewhere—with a prudent eye on possible risks—have consistently refused Italian requests for credit. So it won't be any great deprivation to Italy to be officially cut off from something she can't get anyway.

Sidelights—

A big neutrality meeting is scheduled in New York for Armistice Day . . . It's sponsored by a League of Women Voters . . . Retail rates in New York are showing marked improvement against last year . . . The big banks will head the president's embargo order scrupulously . . . It gives them a swell excuse to refuse export credits they prefer not to grant . . . Japan-like Germany—is a sure gainer from the European tangle.

American Airlines' September Passenger Figure Is Doubled

A total of 17,955 revenue passengers were carried by American Airlines during September. C. R. Smith, president of the company, announced today.

Compared with the 8,644 passengers carried in September, 1934, this figure represents a gain of 107.71 per cent, Smith said, and brings the American Airlines' passenger total for the first nine months of 1935 to 135,202, an increase of 62,991 over the 72,211 passengers carried in the corresponding period last year.

A. L. Parker, vice president of the National Hotel Company, Inc., with headquarters in Galveston, was a business visitor to Big Spring Sunday. He left Sunday night for El Paso where he will spend several days on business.

Margie Hudson is convalescing from an appendicitis operation Sunday.

Bob Piner has returned from Dallas where he spent most of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes of Brady were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan over the week-end.

An Opportunity And A Future for a MAN WITH ABILITY


As District Manager (Guaranteed salary, plus bonus)

This opportunity is intended only for a man of high standing and wide acquaintance, who is interested in providing a real future for himself and his family. The business is Life Insurance; the institution an old line, legal reserve company of unquestioned financial standing and character.

All applies will be held STRICTLY confidential. Our objects have been mentioned in the advertisement. Give complete details. Address P.O. Box 1193, Dallas, Texas.

Everybody knows the words . . .

they Satisfy



They're a cheerful little earful

You'll hear where'er you go

For smokers say "They Satisfy"

And smokers ought to know

Chesterfield CIGARETTES