

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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HUNDREDS KILLED IN FLORIDA STORM

Italy Defies League Over Ethiopian Crisis

700 MAY BE VICTIMS OF COAST WIND

Where World's Forlorn Hope for Peace Is Centered

EXPULSION OF ONE COUNTRY IS DEMANDED

BULLETIN
GENEVA, Sept. 4. — Italy defied the League of Nations and the Kellogg-Briand pact against war tonight, proclaiming that the League must expel either Italy or Ethiopia from membership.

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 4. — Italy proclaimed Ethiopia a world outlaw today before an extraordinary session of the League of Nations council and said it would use complete freedom of action in dealing with the ancient East African kingdom. Speaking before the council, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian delegate, denounced Ethiopia as an outlaw in the family of nations. He said that Italy "reserved for herself complete liberty of action for the purpose of adopting all measures necessary for the securities of her colonies and safeguard her own interests."

Aloisi's attacks on Ethiopia coincided with breaches of diplomatic and commercial relations for 40 consecutive years and reiterated claims of alleged Ethiopian attacks on Italian lives and property. Italy's firm stand to carry on her campaign against Ethiopia and, if need be, against the concerted opinion of other nations, followed a fervent plea for League consideration of peace by Capt. Anthony Eden, British delegate. Eden warned collapse of the League's efforts for peace would be a world calamity. Baron Aloisi's statement coincided with that of Premier Benito Mussolini in his recent interview with the United Press, in which he said, "Italy would go ahead with the League of Nations or without the league or against it."

'DR PLEASED OVER END OF 'DOLLAR DIPLOMACY'
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 4. — Cancellation of the Standaard Oil leases in Ethiopia today were termed by President Roosevelt as "another proof that since March 4, 1933, dollar diplomacy is no longer recognized by the American government."

The chief executive outlined his tenet of New Deal foreign policies as he received newspapermen in the little cubby hole in the summer White House. Furthermore Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that never has the president or the secretary of state been in the least concerned over the possibility of the oil lease involving the U. S. in Ethiopian or Italian politics.

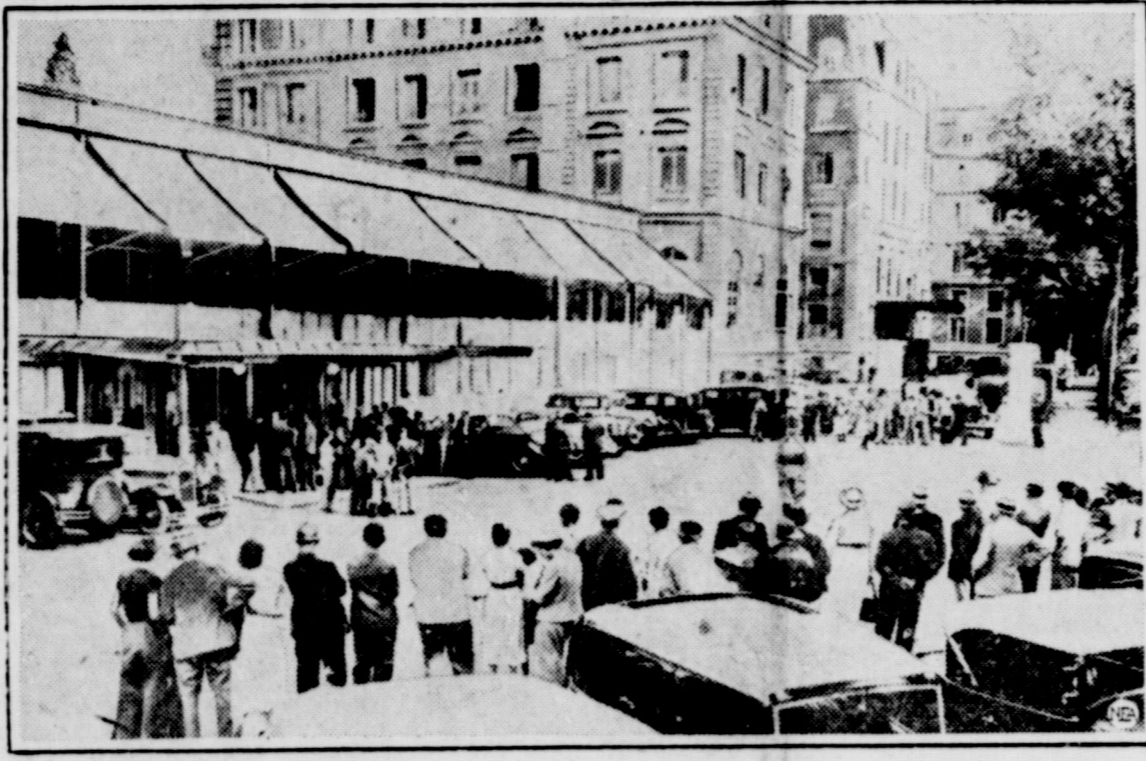
"No one who knows this administration could think there could be an involvement. The only danger," he explained, "in the effect it would have on the Geneva conference. The result of yesterday's withdrawal of American interests has cleared the air."

INDUSTRY SLUMPS
VANCOUVER, B. C. — British Columbia is losing money from the tourist industry. Statistics reveal that two British Columbians leave the province for their holidays for every tourist who enters.

"STREAMLINED"
NEW YORK. — Stewardesses on United Air Lines planes have to be "streamlined." Under a new rule, the company insists they must not weigh over 120 pounds and be not over 5 feet 4 inches tall.

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL ROUNDS INTO GOOD SHAPE SAYS SMITH

Reporting that the work of the Lions minstrel cast was rounding into an unusually good attraction to be presented at the high school auditorium the evening of Sept. 12, President E. L. Smith urged at the Lions luncheon today that every committee member be on his toes to make the affair a success from every standpoint. The cast has been selected and rehearsal has been going on successfully from night to night. Another rehearsal will be held at the Laguna Friday evening, after which rehearsal will be done at the high school building. General Chairman J. A. Bearman also gave more detailed instructions



COOL SNAP IS PREDICTED FOR NORTH TEXAS

By United Press
Coolest weather of the fall season was forecast for north Texas tonight as it was predicted that the thermometer would register a low of 60.

In the panhandle last night a low of 56 was recorded and the temperature will probably drop a few degrees lower, Dr. J. L. Cline said. Cloudy weather and thunder-showers which prevailed over most of Texas yesterday, bringing cloud-bursts were prevailing. Abilene had reported additional rainfall of .06 inch.

Post Woman Named Auxiliary Official

DALLAS, Sept. 4. — Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post was elected president of the Texas department of the American Legion Auxiliary at its annual convention, it was announced today.

WEIGH 80 POUNDS
LONDON — London's most famous puddings, those of the Old Cheshire Cheese, usually weigh from 50 to 80 pounds, take from 16 to 20 hours in the cooking and serve scores of guests.

E. ROOSEVELT SAYS HE QUIT A MONTH AGO

DALLAS, Sept. 4. — Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, whose presidency of the Young Democratic League of Texas precipitated a controversy early in the summer, tendered his resignation a month ago to Raymond Buck, executive committee chairman, Young Roosevelt, reveals today. An unsuccessful attempt to oust the president's second son was led by Phil Overton of Dallas, member of the state executive committee. Roosevelt, now a resident of Fort Worth, said he withheld his resignation as long as the fight was going on against him, saying he did not wish to resign under fire. "My resignation was sent in Aug. 6, just before I left on a trip to the north and east. I do not know if the executive committee has taken action on it. "I felt the honor of being an officer in the Texas organization should go to someone who has lived in Texas longer than I and has done more to deserve it. However, I am still a member in the ranks and shall continue to be active.

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About Our Friends
By STEP A. LONG

One of the old time business men in Cisco is J. E. Elkins in a shop... Mr. Elkins came to Cisco in 1898... went in business with Lee Elkins actively in Cisco for some time past.

Duncan working away at the Jensen Jew... regardless of the advice... questions... and questions... E. B. Isaacks... Clark watch the proceed... Charles Kleiner and others... and wonder why the tiles... fall off... why they stick... wall so tightly... Duncan... the wall... "Kind of a... Job", remarks Dr. Clark... usual vein of humor... discovers why the tile... the way he smears the... makes a kind of vacuum... holds the tile... meanwhile... works away untruffled, but... indulgent smile now and... good humored chap.

When much of the romance... of a public job comes... the bystanders... get used to it and... enjoy hearing them... Let's... and all his helpers get... well and oh time... will be much improved... by this improvement.

Johnson, 708 West Third... will take a Randolph girl... her board while attend... school... A good investment... a girl or boy get an edu... we only pass this way... what may we do toward... the world better than we... A real, live question to... answered only by ourselves.

local carpenters and paint... why outside men should

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APPLICATIONS FOR PROJECTS SENT TO WPA

AND, Sept. 4 — Application for projects in Eastland... projects aggregating \$110,000, have been approved at district offices of the Works Progress Administration at Abilene and sent to the state office at San Antonio. The projects as announced from the office of W. S. James, district director at Abilene, with sponsors' descriptions, number of employees, and pre-school child care, and total estimated cost, are: Eastland county: County wide... including septic tanks... 138 man months; \$8,790 total cost. Eastland: Concrete wading... and swimming pool in Eastland... 236 months. \$8,739.50 total cost. \$9,949.55 total cost. Eastland county commissioners... reconstruction 5.5 miles of road from Scantion to county U. S. Highway 8 and highway 1: 249.6 months; \$12,321 total. Eastland county: county wide... communicable diseases, prescribed tests and literature infant and pre-school child care distribution. 79.2 months; \$2,880 total. Independent School District... building for use of college: 36 months; \$1,632 total. \$3,229 total. Independent School District... foundation West Ward: 316.75 months; \$11,981.58 total. Fish and Oyster Commission: Installation of new supply system at fish hatchery mile north of Cisco: 18 months; \$8,823.43 federal; \$9,491.94 total. Fish and Oyster Commission: Improvement of fish at Cisco 5.70 months; \$17,687 total.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
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The International Oil Deal

News services this morning carried the report that the real estate and oil deal which Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia made, and which was regarded generally as a "fast one" on Italy and other nations, would be dropped by the American oil company to which exploitation rights had been granted.

The move, an almost unheard of thing in diplomatic and business circles, came at the insistence of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who had pronounced it as "highly desirable." The secretary announced that the Standard-Vacuum Oil company officials had agreed to withdraw from the deal, after he had pointed out that it was desirable for the ultimate goal of world peace.

No doubt the emperor of Ethiopia will be somewhat upset over this most recent turn in events of the African situation, just as Mussolini must have been when he first heard of the deal.

Ethiopia needed money for development of the natural resources and for financing a war against Italy which seemed inevitable. At the same time Ethiopia was in even greater need of a friend. The United States, not being a European power and not being a member of the League of Nations, looked like the most promising ally. Hence the deal which might have dragged this nation into another world war.

After making the deal, Haile Selassie refused to back out, even though Great Britain strongly urged him to do so and warned that he should not give away his country without consulting Britain, France, and Italy. He defied most of the countries of Europe in standing behind his action, and now that action has been voided, it will be interesting to watch for the next one.

Selassie may not have a great voice in the League and he may not have been treated the same as are other nations in diplomatic circles, but he is shrewd enough to make the most of what he has and to put over a few little diplomatic tricks that had been overlooked by Mussolini.

Cisco's Rainfall

Rain which fell here Sunday and Monday boosted Cisco's total precipitation for the year up to the 20.7 inch mark. That was approximately 10 inches more than the total rain which fell last year in the long drought, and represented only eight months' rainfall instead of a full year's.

At the same time, the city's water supply at Lake Cisco had risen two feet and one inch to a depth of 77 feet six inches on the dam. That compares with the high water mark on the dam of 81 feet 10 inches, made in 1932 after 10 inches of rain had fallen in the last few days of August and the first part of September and raised the water level 10 feet.

The Fall Storms

The first fall storms struck early this year, with heavy rainfall and even cloudbursts over much of the nation on

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—For whatever it may be worth—and perhaps it's just one of those strange things the August heat has a way of producing here—the impression has been growing around this town that Herbert Hoover is most likely to be the Republican candidate against Roosevelt in 1936.

You can still get a violent argument against such a possibility almost anywhere. The point is that it's only recently anyone here has taken Mr. Hoover's chances of renomination seriously. There's even some kind of a movement on for a G. O. P. ticket of Hoover and Lindbergh. Can't tell yet who is promoting it or how important it's likely to be.

THE Hoover talk seems largely based on the ex-president's recent activity and belief among some politicians that he will win by virtue of a divided, deadlocked field. Col. Frank Knox of Chicago is currently considered the chief threat to Hoover's hopes. But don't pay too much attention to this hot weather speculation. Wait for the first primaries next spring.

An observer just back from a western trip reports a genuine revival of Republican hopes and an epidemic of factional fights between Democrats in many states. He says Senator George Norris of Nebraska and Father Coughlin have more popular influence than any other two men in the middle west.

MR. H. C. HOPSON on the witness stand is a more pleasant show than some of the other Wall Street big shots—such as Charlie

Mitchell and Albert Wiggin—who have appeared before Senate committees to smother or bluster the mastermind of Associated Gas & Electric neither squirms nor blusters. He is very fat, as you know from the newspaper pictures, with an arrangement of eyes and nose which reminds you of a fat little bird. He wears a white suit, light blue shirt, and polka-dot blue tie. He answers all questions with apparent candor and good humor, in a full-throated but slightly nasal drawl which often becomes vigorous. Sometimes Mr. Hopson seems a bit bored, but he has a dry sense of humor and seems most of the time to be having a lot of fun.

MANY observers were of the opinion that Hopson is smarter than any member of either committee. If you couldn't tell by listening to him, you'd know it because he and J. I. Mangle own and control the whole \$500,000,000 A. G. E. system through an investment of \$298,318, because the Federal Trade Commission says the "write-up" in the system's securities was \$264,140,616, because the system invented a bond issue which matured in the year 2040, because Hopson probably is the only man who understands its complicated structure of 262 companies covering 23 states, because Hopson knows how to control your home town power company through as many as 10 layers of holding companies, and because A. G. E. figured out how to issue debentures convertible into stock at the company's option—a process by which you can avoid receivership in case you don't pay bond interest. (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

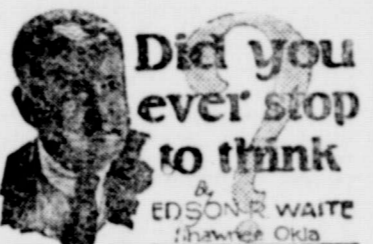
Sounds As If He's Been Eating it Raw



Labor Day. At the same time, a hurricane hit the Florida coast with great loss of life reported.

Strange as it seems, it was reported that the rainstorms over the nation prevented many deaths. The annual toll from Labor Day traffic accidents was cut considerably by the fact that few people were in heavy traffic, most of them preferring to remain at home rather than brave the elements for the traditional last picnic of summer.

Apparently, however, the hurricane in Florida had no such effect. More than 100 persons were believed to have perished in the tropical storm, first reports said. In one War Veterans camp alone 78 people were killed.



Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Newspaper Editor

Edwin S. Friendly, business manager of the New York Sun and chairman of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers association, says:

"It is an old story that nothing changes faster than fashion, but it is remarkable how fashions change faster as the world grows older."

"It used to be that we looked at a photograph of ourselves taken five years before if we wanted a good laugh."

"Now, pick a newspaper a year old and note the illustrations in the clothing advertisements. You will be astonished."

"But fashions in clothes are not the only things that change rapidly. Each day—almost each hour—brings some change in politics in science, in philosophy. Each edition of our newspaper shows us the difference between yesterday and today in countless ways."

"Things happen so fast these

times that business men have increasing difficulty planning for the future. It was once customary to make a complete advertising schedule, for instance, covering a full year. But now the modern advertiser must keep his plans elastic. He must be able to change programs quickly and effectively between days. This means that he must use an acceptable form of advertising.

"Because it is adaptable to the needs and changes of each day, the newspaper continues to be the leading advertising medium. Fresh every day, it never tires the advertiser down to plans that have suddenly become obsolete."

"Another thing: the habit of advertising in newspapers among business people does not change, because the habit of newspaper reading among the population at large is a fixed and permanent one."

"As a matter of fact, the more rapidly the world changes, the more people follow the news of these changes in the newspapers."

REVERE HOME USED

BRIDGEWATER, Mass.—Paul Revere, 70-year-old direct descendant of the midnight rider, lives here in a house built before the Declaration of Independence was signed. In the eight-room colonial cottage is a grandfather's clock more than 175 years old.

Texas Topics

By **RAYMOND BROOKS**

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—The issues will be both branches of the legislature in interminable snarls when

Texas lawmakers convene. The first is state monopoly vs. a licensing system for liquor sales. The other is sales tax vs. privilege tax to finance the old-age pension system.

In general, members with a proprietary or business background will demand the universal sales tax, argue that it is small, invisible and painless, in that it is paid from day to day and never felt as a burden at any one time. Many

others, particularly the elected or self-appointed spokesmen of the "poor folks" will denounce the sales tax as a "tax on poverty" and a levy on those least able to pay.

Drys will try to enforce the state-monopoly theory in the liquor regulatory law, this restricting liquor as narrowly as possible, and hedging its sale with all the handicaps and dismissions available. The dries will insist that the probability is very great for adoption of the monopoly plan anyway in November, 1936 under the amendment already submitted, and that any licensing plan now would fall to have time

OUT OUR WAY



TEMPORARY BLONDES

to do the private operators much good, or pay out expensive equipment.

Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Wood, warm champion of the constitutional amendments to raise the salaries of the Texas governor and attorney general, and the elected officers to some reasonable basis, has indicated his purpose to campaign for these amendments next year. He had offered them in the legislature, but failed to get them adopted; so this year, while he presided over the senate, his successor, Senator Weaver of More of Houston, reoffered them. As the depression was fading away and public sentiment had reached a stage of recognizing the merit of the proposals, they mustered the topheavy votes required for submission.

The end of non-stitutional prohibition in Texas offered evidence that "nothing is final"; but it climaxed a remarkable political blunder on the part of those who rode the pendulum to the dry extreme. That mistake was in assuming that once in the constitution prohibition was a settled issue, and that the solution was more and more drastic punitive measures.

A good many hundred men and women were locked in prison and branded felons, and their families left to suffer hunger and disgrace for doing those things which the citizenship of Texas has now decreed legal. The injury to these people cannot be rectified, no more can be regained the millions of dollars spent in sumptuary prohibition enforcement efforts.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Those of us who have the direct responsibility of the cares of the mentally ill take this method of expressing to you our appreciation of the overwhelming majority of votes you gave August 25 to the constitutional amendment providing for temporary commitment without trial.

Texas has until very recent years been several generations behind the rest of the world in the care of the mentally ill, and hardly attempted treatment until the last decade. But this magnificent vote for progress and the sane and scientific care and treatment of those who are unfortunate as to become mentally ill encourages us to think that the citizenship of our state is now awake to the possibilities for curing this type of disease and anxious for any reform that is scientific or logical.

Being thus encouraged we are going to come to you again at the next regular session of the legislature or perhaps one of the special sessions and ask you to vote for and support another reform along this line and assure you that it will not be some one person's foolish idea, but a step toward progress that has been in use in other parts of this and the other countries for many years for which those of us who understand the problem have been working and fighting for a long time.

Strange to say, we asked you to vote for something that would not increase the tax burden, in fact every time you avoid a lunacy trial you save the county at least \$75.00, usually more. Next time we will also ask you to vote for something that will not increase your taxes.

Again expressing deep appreciation for your vote August 25, I am
Yours truly,
GILES W. DAY, M. D.
Superintendent, Galveston State Psychopathic Hospital.

Food Credited For Woman's Longevity

MEMPHIS, Mich., Sept. 4.—According to Mrs. Annie McKnight, who recently celebrated her 103rd birthday, wholesome food is the only safe path to longevity.

"In my case I never ate anything but wholesome food when I was young," she says. "I never ate pie or cake until I was quite old."

Mrs. McKnight has never seen a movie, but recently left her home to attend a birthday party in the neighborhood. She dresses herself daily and can do her own housework. On nice days she even insists on working in her garden. She sews and reads without glasses and hears well.

Mrs. McKnight has lived in Memphis for 40 years, but has never been in Detroit.

Three years ago the village held a celebration in her honor on her 100th birthday.

Production of Milk Per Cow Increases

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Milk production per cow in both Texas and the United States was much higher on August 1 than at the same time last year, according to reports of the Department of Agriculture.

Texas daily production averaged 106 pounds daily per cow against 89 pounds a year ago. The 1924-25 average is 9.8 pounds.

United States production on Aug. 1 average 141 pounds per cow daily, compared with 13 pounds a year ago. The 1924-25 average for the United States is 14.53.

The increase in milk production this year more than offset the reduction of the number of milk cows during the past year. The total production is about five per cent higher than a year ago.

QUINTUPLETS BORN
NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—Two sets of quintuplets have been born here this year. A pair of wrens presented the Orway private sanctuary with their second set of "Quints" this season.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SEVERAL SPECIES OF SPIDERS ARE KNOWN TO CATCH FISH FROM OVERHANGING GRASS ONTO THEIR PREY.

THE springtail insect folds its tail beneath the body, and it there. When waiting to progress, it releases the tail, which snaps suddenly downward with such force that the insect is thrown high into the air.

Color Is Injected In Building Stone

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 4.—A process by which limestone can be impregnated with color and polished to a high degree has been perfected by a German-born sculptor and his apprentice son in their basement workshop here.

The discovery climaxed nine months of experimentation by Fred Bluen and his son, Kurt, who only recently were granted their United States citizenship papers.

The process will make the limestone usable for interior decorating, but further experimentation will be necessary before it would be usable for outside finishing, Bluen said.

So far only a few colors have been developed including red, brown, blue, green and purple-red.

The men would not reveal details of the process, but showed some of the results of their work.

Using oily, pitted, and imperfect stone, the Bluens colored and polished several plaques. The process works best on imperfect stone, they said.

The color impregnates the stone from one-quarter to one-half of an inch, but does not fade. Instead, the Bluens said, the color becomes stronger with time.

Experimentation on the process started when Bluen was thrown out of work at the limestone mills.

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Confederate Vet Lives 'Don't'

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4.—Thomas, 92, who has lived in the last 50 years, claims he has never taken a drink of liquor, tobacco, smoked or used a word.

He was a railroad section foreman for 50 years and has missed one or two of the annual sessions of the Confederate Veterans' convention at Dix.

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God of Old

HORIZONTAL
1 The twin of the goddess Artemis.
6 He was one of the most important of the gods.
12 Female sheep.
13 Helmet-shaped part.
15 Measure of cloth.
16 To liberate.
17 Jockey.
18 Slovak.
19 Bound.
22 To make a sweater.
23 Flying mammal.
29 Egret.
31 Oloresin.
32 To code.
34 Fundamental.
35 Stream.
36 Amphitheater center.
37 To observe.

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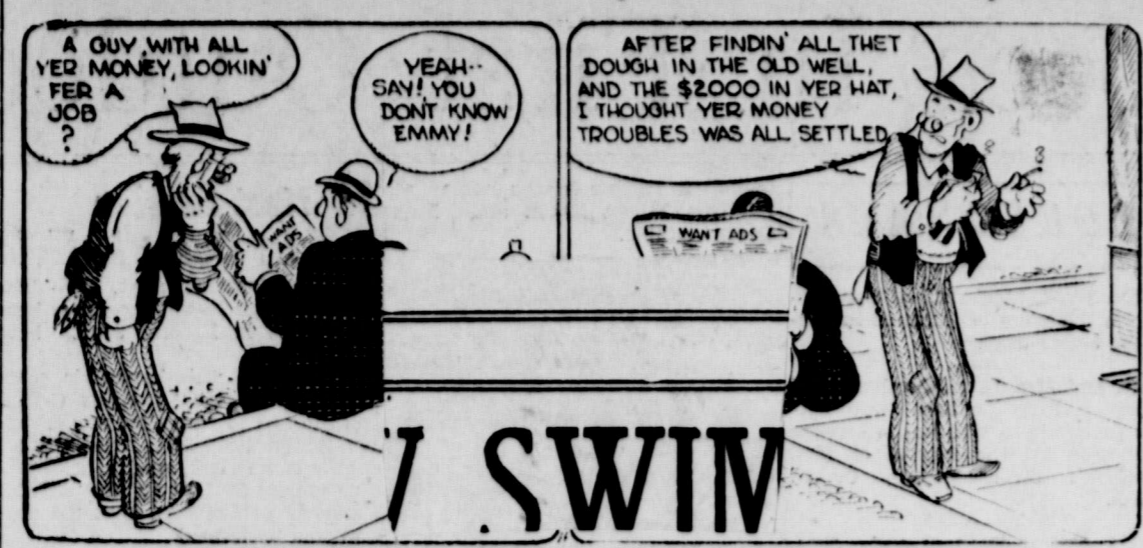
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3 To be in debt.
4 List.
5 Monster.
6 Ancient.
7 Onion-like plant.
8 Sea tale.
9 Nuisance.
10 Sick.
11 Wing.
14 To assist.

16 He was of Orpheus (pl).
19 A statue of him is in Rome.
21 To stimulate.
23 Bags for money.
25 Exact's word's bank of.
26 Small wooden vessel.
27 To besiege.
28 Ammonia was first derivative name ago by.
29 Poem.
30 Gibbon.
31 Bill of lard of the state.
32 To kill.
33 Stated liquor.
34 Organ of hearing.
35 To strike.
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EDWARD W. BEATTIE, Press Staff Correspondent... French Somaliland... East African whites... sympathetic with Mussolini's... for land and black tribes... Mohammedan world even... with Ethiopia, ac-... to foreigners in Djibouti...

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



By COWAN. Four Pens To Form Exhibit in Museum

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 — Four writing pens will be the No. 1 exhibit in the American Legion - University of Texas \$1,275,000 museum to be erected in Austin... The first pen was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in signing the Connally-Patman bill...

Vice President John N. Garner, Texan and honorary doctor of law at the University of Texas, used the third pen to sign the resolution by which the federal government agreed to furnish \$300,000 for the museum.

The fourth pen was used by President Roosevelt to sign the second deficiency appropriation bill... was furnished the president by Congressman J. P. Buchanan of Bremen.

SHAFT-SINKING RECORD JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. — At the Crown Mines a new circular shaft has been sunk 390 feet in 31 days. This is believed to be a world record established at the Randfontein Estates nine years ago.

BURGLAR STEALS COFFIN MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A burglar broke into the shop of A. J. Claybrook and took a gray casket valued at \$13.50. Nothing else was missing.

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FEARS DEATH; HANGS SELF BUDAPEST. — Villagers of Biharnagyujvar broke into the house of 75-year-old Blasius Szoloz and found him hanging from a rafter. He had left a letter behind explaining that he was committing suicide because he was afraid of death.

BARGAIN ON FINE SALEM, Mass. — Felix Lariviere bargained with Judge Robert Hill when fined \$10 for speeding. Short of cash, he asked for a month's probation. He volunteered to leave his license with the court during the 30 days. The judge accepted.

TESTS ENDURANCE BERLIN, Wis. — A. F. Dukersheim, 73-year-old druggist, estimates he walks 100 miles a week in pursuit of his hobby—the collection of various species of plant life. Since childhood Dukersheim has taken long walks.

The BLUE DOOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief... BHIAN CHALMERS goes to a... ELAINE, GEORGE WOODSON... ELAINE, and his baby, BETH. Each man makes the wish... ELAINE, high-spirited girl, now an orphan, is in search of work...



CHAPTER VII A HARASSED looking person, whose name was Jane Emerson and whose duties were secretarial, rapped softly on the door of the most imposing suite in the Graycastle dormitories.

Ruth paused on the verge of sleep to plan how she would slip away in the early morning. "and enough blue-stocking colleges. What America does not have is a woman's college like an exclusive country club. Let us double our charges, do away with scholastic entrance requirements, offer a two-year course, and specialize in the languages, the arts and athletics. I predict that in time a diploma from Graycastle will be more eagerly sought than a presentation at Saint James!"

When Miss Emerson had entered she dropped wearily into a chair and kicked off her slippers. "Well," she said with an unhappy sigh, "I've done it. I followed them to the birch grove, and I crouched there in the dark for an hour, listening to them." She seemed infinitely depressed.

RUTH WOODSON became conscious that the old woman was feeding her with a spoon. Feeding her something hot and savory. As each spoonful reached her mouth she swallowed like a hungry bird and waited for more. "It's good!" she managed to say. "It's chicken broth!"

Madame Leshki, a tall, thin, commanding woman with white hair, nodded approvingly. "Your feet are wet," she replied soothingly. "Come nearer the hearth. I had the fire built especially for you." She made her visitor comfortable with the typical wiles of a European woman who has an ax to grind. "I have hot water ready for tea. And some very nice sandwiches and caviar," she added impressively.

"If you need me tonight," he said, "call. My room's still on this side of the house." He ran down the stairs, making a cheerful clatter as he went. Ruth's thoughts went after him, seeking she knew not what. "His name is John," she thought simply.

Madame Leshki was the person who had molded Graycastle College into its present shape. Before the worried trustees had turned it over to her, it had been merely a girls' school with a good reputation, some picturesque old buildings overlooking the Hudson, and a deficit in the treasury. Then came this sharp-thinking, regal widow of an imperial Russian general to take charge, and the deficit had become an amazing annual profit. Madame Leshki's changes had been to the point.

"It's for the good of the student body that you did this, dear Jane," Madame said reasonably. "America has enough fashionable preparatory schools," she pointed

MIAMI, Sept. 5 — Relief workers picked their way today through highways piled with debris in the Florida keys in an attempt to get an accurate check on the number of

Relief Workers Check Toll From Florida Storm

you're taking cold to boot! You shouldn't have let the taxi driver put you out before I got to the door. I'd have brought you a cape and umbrella. Was the train draughty?"

"I didn't come by train," Ruth answered. "I came by bus. I got off just in front of the door." "Heaven help us!" the old woman cried out. "And your late grandfather's railroad, running right through the city!"

Ruth made no reply. She was thinking, "So my grandfather owned a railroad! Well! I'm somebody right out of the top drawer!" She lay back against the pillows and surveyed her surroundings with interest.

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One-Man Bank Ends Its Business CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 4 — The chapter in the history of what is now the largest bank in the United States was written in the office of the Federal Reserve Bank here recently.

Enrollment To Be September 16 CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 — Reg- nial at John Tarleton college on Monday and Tuesday, Sep- tember 16 and 17, according to in- formation from J. Thomas Davis, president.

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Coach Van Sickie Leads Lobos In First Outdoor Drive

SHELLEY AWAY AT BEDSIDE OF HIS FATHER

Lobo grid candidates today took the field for the first time this season, under the watchful eye of Line Coach Clyde Van Sickie, who gave them a stiff workout.

Coach Dexter Shelley was called to Fort Worth by the illness of his father, R. S. Shelley of Austin, he was reported this morning. The assistant coach took over the double duties in his absence.

The team ventured out on Chesley field for the first time, under lowering skies that yesterday had loosed downpours that forced them into the high school gym for calisthenics drills.

Two Drills Daily
Two practices daily are scheduled for the Lobos the rest of this week, with only one a day after school opens Monday.

This morning Coach Van Sickie was concentrating on tackling practice and put his 34 charges through a good workout, taking advantage of the cool weather and their early season eagerness for work.

It was too early to make any prediction as to starting lineups, but some of the youngsters who were freshmen last year or who were squadmen have grown up considerably and may make somebody scrap for a place if they keep working as they started this morning.

Team Is Light
The team necessarily will be light, it was shown by a glance at the candidates reporting today. Last year's team was the lightest in the district, but this one may possibly have a little more poundage than the 1934 aggregation.

With a little more seasoning, the team will be ready to start concentrating on the Notre Dame style of offense which will be used this year. A few more laterals and "wide open" plays may find their repertoire, it was indicated in Coach Shelley's remark that "there will likely be some changes in plays, but we will use the same general system."

A double shift—tackles and backs—was used last season, and will be used again this year to get the machine into motion and to place the power where it is needed.

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BIG DAM CHATTER

The Lobos will wear black uniforms again this year when they take the field against their grid foes, Coach Dexter Shelley has announced.

Last year the team departed from the time-honored gold with black trimmings and appeared as a dark wave—black shoes, socks, pants, jerseys, and helmets. The only gold was the numerals on the jerseys. This year they will wear the same kind of suits.

Don't think this column was just imagining things when it said that. Of course you won't see black jerseys when you watch the boys work out. The practice suits are white and gold.

One of the big improvements made in the high school football plant is the installation of a new checking system. A new room adjoining the dressing has been opened, with a barred window, and equipment is issued from it.

A few years ago, when football was first making a name in the Oil Belt, little thought was given to equipment rooms and the like. At first the suits were kept in lockers in the dressing room. Equipment not in use was kept in other lockers or in another room.

Last season a room on the main floor of the high school building was used as an equipment room, with the boys bringing their suits to it each afternoon after the workout. Each boy had a hanger with his name on it, and the equipment room served as a drying room as well. This season, however, the opening of a room adjoining the locker room, and with no necessity for the players actually to enter it, marks an improvement.

Ranger is getting a lot of publicity on its big team this season. Last year the Bulldogs had a bruising team that moved fairly slowly but moved down the field, nevertheless.

That team was built around two big backs, Aaron Anderson and Rankin Britt, both of whom have departed from beneath the Ranger banner. This year there will be a fairly light backfield at the oil town but the line will be much bigger and stronger.

Little has been said about the man who made Ranger famous before he left there—Eck Curtis. Curtis this year will be coaching at Breckenridge, and although things are quiet around the Buckaroo camp, you can know that something is going on there, just the same. Curtis has a reputation of building fast teams.

Ex-Notre Dame Star Is Youngest Coach

OMAHA Neb., Sept. 4—Marcelmont Schwartz, recently appointed athletic director as well as head football coach at Creighton university, is believed to be the youngest man holding a similar position at any major college or university in the United States.

The former Notre Dame All-America halfback was 26 years old in March.

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Reports were heard from committee members and the majority of reports showed an increase in benefits derived from that work. There were about 30 members present.

Home Sick Cat Returns

FITCHBURG, Mass. — Mrs. Ora Rochon's pet cat, Pete, was sent to Greenville, a distance of 15 miles for a vacation. Pete, apparently homesick, disappeared and later appeared at his mistress' doorstep.

Contrasts in Travel

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. — A journey that once took him 30 days was completed in three hours by William H. Jackson, 92. In 1886 Jackson traveled as a bullwhacker from Salt Lake City to Yellowstone Park. His last trip was by air.

Fish Party Given Members of Class By Miss Coldwell

Phrases such as, "How's the water?" "Fine, did you ever see such rare fish?" and "Not in our class?" were heard around the home of Frances Coldwell at 1204 West Tenth street at a "Fish" party given for her Sunday school class.

The living room was decorated to resemble an aquarium, with waves of green crepe paper splashed around the walls and fish hot over blue, shape and specie were carried along with the current. Shells, rocks and seaweed gave atmosphere.

"Fishy games" were played that blended with the occasion were refreshments of hot chocolate sandwiches, fish shaped cookies were served to those present. Guests were: Mary Louise Poe, Helen Louise Lawson, Dora Farrington, Willie Fae and Orella Arrington, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Marcelle Robbins, Marian Jacobs, Bettyrue Logan and Mary Coldwell.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of San Angelo is the guest of relatives in Cisco for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison and daughter, Miss LeClare were visitors yesterday in Weatherford where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law, C. F. Smith.

Mrs. Audrey Spencer and sons, Tommie and Dickie, returned to their home in De Leon after spending a few days visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockley returned to their home in Dallas after spending the holiday with Mr. Shockley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gross of Topeka, Kan., are guests in the home of Mrs. Gross' sisters, Misses Bacon and Mrs. George Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Memphis Texas were visitors in Cisco last night.

Mrs. Howe Hunter of Ranger was a shopping visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Bob Key who is employed at Balinger spent the weekend here with Mrs. Key and daughter, Margaret Laverne, who returned with him for a short visit.

Mrs. J. M. Hooks and son, J. M. Jr., of Abilene are guests of relatives in Cisco this week.

Eldon Anderson, Jr., has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Midland and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and son, Jack, are at home after spending a few days in Carlsbad, N. M., El Paso and other parts.

W. C. Foreman has returned to his home in Fort Worth after a short visit here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Luia Pascall.

Leon Henderson has returned to Peeco after visiting here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

T. J. Nabors was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. Mitt Williams underwent a tonsil operation today. She is reported to be doing nicely.

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Shortest Session Of Court Is Held

PORT WORTH, Sept. 4 — The shortest court session ever held here took place in Federal court here last week.

"Oyez, oyez, this honorable court is now in session," Douglas Campbell intoned to row after row of vacant seats. Then Mrs. Anna Powers, deputy court clerk, read a brief announcement by District Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston, that the session was postponed.

Judge Kennerly had order that the court be convened and the notice of postponement read. Mrs. Powers and Campbell were the only two present.

Tax Cut Announced For Young County

GRAHAM, Sept. 4 — A 25 cent tax reduction in Young county for the current year has been announced.

The new county rate will be \$1.10 or a reduction of 10 cents per hundred dollar valuation, which will, the 15 per cent state reduction in ad valorem taxes, brings the reduction to 25 cents.

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CALL ME A BABY, IF YOU WANT TO, BUT I'M GONNA BAWL, JUST THE SAME!

WHOS CALLING WHO A BABY?



Ed L. Keen
European vice-president of the United Press, a veteran war correspondent and the genius who directed United Press writers during the World War is in London to direct and coordinate the new gathering activities of the United Press men in the field.



Webb Miller
European news manager of the United Press, a veteran war correspondent of Gen. John J. Pershing's Mexican campaign and one of the first American war correspondents to reach the front during the World War, will be with the Italian troops.

ETHIOPIA

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