THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SECOND ANNUAL **Courboy Reunion** BIG SPRING SEPTEMBER 2-3-4 VOL. 8-NO. 60 SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1935 Income Tax Boost Is Seen In New Tax Bill Commissioner Of Agriculture Is Exonerated Income Tax News Behind The News Whirligig

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WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Time-

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The panicky flight of American wealth from soak-the-rich taxation explains many things about the administration's private program which have been dark even to some insiders.

Had President Roosevelt's origi nal demand for enactment of the measure in five days prevailed, wealth would have had no chance to escape. But reports to various agencies for June and July tell of shifts and gifts or stockholdings, generous investments in Mr. Morgenthau's tax-exempts and a general enodus from the tax collector's vineyard. The pickings may not good as a result of the warning which squabbling over the measure has provided.

Democratic Senators regard the Jackson statement on taxes (probably written by Herman Oliphant, Treasury counsel) as a fine campaign document, but they will toss its recommendations out the window. In revising the House bill they will give more weight to the Rhode Island election returns than to rebuilding the nation's tax structure from the grass roots up.

Targets-

President Roosevelt stirred sena torial curiosity when he revealed that 79% of the 58 people reporting taxable and non-taxable incomes of more than \$1,000,000 in 1932 belonged to only fourteen familles. The Senators would like to know whom they'll hit if they really do soak these unnamed rich.

A few curious statesmen dug out old income tax returns and they think they have brackeled the targets of proposed taxation. There have been a few upsets in recent years in the hierarchy of wealth, but the Senators think they have an idea of the identity of the "fourteen families." Your guess is as good as theirs

Photographs

way Conductors; C. M. Brown, Fort Worth, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Firemen and Enginemen;

Dick Wiesen, Fort Worth, gen-

eral chairman of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engine-

Worth, general chairman of the

Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men; Mrs. H. F. Russell; and

Miss Carmen R. Dyche, Las Vegas, N. M., grand lodge in-

structor, Ladies Society of B. of

Second group from top

shows members of the commit-

tee on arrangements for the Brotherhood picnic, as follows,

top row, reading from left to right: R. V. Jones, T. E. Baker, L. L. Freeman, Joe Flock, Sam

Stinson, Bob Parks, R. L. Mil-

ner, M. D. Davis, E. L. Deason, J. F. Skalicky, Charles Vines;

bottom row, reading from left

to right: C. J. Redwine, Mrs.

C. J. Redwine, Mrs. Sam Stin-

H. F. Russell, Fort

day

men;

L.F. & E.

which runs about like this: Famllies Rockefeller, Baker, Ford, Dodge, Harkness, Whitney, Mellon, Pont, Guggenheim,. Marshall Field, Fleischmann, Vanderbilt, Duke and Wrigley. Comprising enterprises ranging from oil and steel to yeast and chewing gum, steel mills to baseball teams.

Portents-

Although Democratic spokesmen laugh off the Republican comeback



Brotherhood Picnic Scenes

show four groups taken at the Brotherhood and Auxiliaries picale staged at City Park last Tuesevening. Top, reading from left to right are: R. R. Nicholas, Fort Worth, general chairman of the Order of RailInvestigation Is Brought To An End Amid Confusion

AUSTIN (/P)-J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, Saturday was exonerated of charges of official misconduct by a majority of a legislative committee as an Investigation collapsed amid confusion.

Charges Of Misconduct

Three of five members suddenly brought the inquiry to an end by taking the chairmanship away from E. E. Hunter of Cleburne in order to put to a vote a motion by Representative Leonard Westfall of Aspermont. Representative Patton Rwyer

of San Antonio apepaled from Hunter's ruling that Westfall's motion to acquit McDonald and terminate the inquiry was out of order. Then Dwyer arose and began a poll of the committee. **Bepresentative R. H. Good of** Cooper voted with Dwyer and Westfalf.

McDonald, who said "I am not surprised at my vindication," immediately announced he would seek reelection next summer for his fourth consecutive term.

rector of markets and watchouse: Coahoma into the hilly country, a the department of agriculture. Gene O'Danlel of Coshoma phon-nd C. L. West, member of the ed officerts at Cathoma that two Prohibition tate auditor's staff, encaged in again in a car were acting suspir list fight during proceedings of fficial conduct of J. E. McDonald, after a blowout and on couply gas ommusioner of agriculture

"lie" was possed while as questioning McCormick. The men tumled through the minuttee room to a corridor be Becker, Bradley, Connecticut, and ore they were asparated. Both agreed later the altereation They were later brought to Big due to a "misunderstanding."



Two Men Take 15c In PROHIBITION SPEAKER Change And Car On TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Coahoma Man Held

East Highway

Jim Huff, teaming contractor of Coahoma, was robbed of 15c in change and his 1931 Ford coupe Saturday morning while enroute to Big Spring. As he approached a guard gate where the new highway oins the old about one and a half illes east of the Cosden Refinery, Huff was commanded to stop his car and get out by two men standng near the guard gate. As Huff stepped out one of the

nen pushed a pistol into his side, while the other searched his pock ets for money, Huff later told offiers the robbers overlooked \$20 in hls watch pocket. After relieving him of 15c in change, the two bandits took Huff's car and drove east. Huff later was picked up by passing motorist, and after reach ng the Cosden plant he phoned the heriff's department of the rob-

Editor and publisher of the Na Sheriff's department immediately tional Voice, national prohibition olified officers in adjoining towns, weekly, will speak at the court ind a search was begun. An in- house lawn Tuesday evening, 8:30 vestigation showed the two robbers o'clock, on "The Whiskey Situation

rove off the main highway into a 'n Texas." Miss Hubler is coming field between Big Spring and Coa. here under auspices of the Howard AUSTIN 679-C. A. McCormick home, and then turned south of County League Against Whiskey,

> a jous about one mile south of Con-**Campaign** To homa, where the car came to a stop line tank. Deputy Shecilf D. F West McKinney went to the scene and placed the two men under arrest. They gave their numes as Steve

Howard County League Spring, where they were lodged in

he county jall after being charged with robbery with firearms. Papers on the two men revealed they had evidently been in Califor-nia, and were on their way back

to their homes, officers said.

Misconduct Are Dropped Up Saturday Near Cosden Refinery Washington (29-"A progressive conservative coalition

took command of the Senate Finance cammittee Saturday and voted to boost income taxes on even the smallest taxpayer, beginning at a new low level of \$800 a year.

Exemptions

Are Reduced

SECOND ANNUAL

Courboy Reunion

BIG SPRING

SEPTEMBER 2.8.4

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In swift and startling ballots which ripped out major fea-tures of President Roosevelt's wealth tax plan and raised some doubts of the bill's future, Senators cut the income tax exemption for a single person from \$1,000 to \$800 and for a married person from \$2,500 to

This change was calculated to bring new income groups into the federal tax fold, though experts were unable to estimate at once how many

Also they substituted higher estate taxes for Mr. Roosevelt's inheritance taxes and made other changes estimated to increase the bill's revenue raising power from the House's \$250,-000,000 to more than \$400,000,-

A bitter fight is predicted when the measure reaches the Senate floor next week.



AUSTIN (T) - The lower Colorado river authority Saturday completed purchase of Buchanan Dam, and several thousand acres land to be submerged and permits on all pow-er sites on the Colorado river, in Liano, Travis and Bornet

counties. The sites were bought for \$1,000,000 from the Colorado River Company.

ed six miles north of here Sat-

and four acts of the legisla-ture passed at the biennial

session became laws Saturday.

They were "ninety-day" bills,

including one creating the de-

partment of public safety, an

AUSTIN (.P)-One hundred

The Howard County League Against Whiskey, Rev. C. A. Bick-ley, chairman; Fox Striplin, vice MARLOR, Okla, 479-Delchairman, and Rev. S. J. Shettlesveri B. Barnes, Ownsee, was killed, and six other vertices guardsmen were injured wind worth, secretary, announces the opening of the organization's camphign in this county, listing a numa truck in which thisteen members of a Stillwater unit ber of speakings to be held in Big Spring and other points in the were moving to Fort Sill for Oklahoma guardsmen overiurn-

urday.



Be Launched

Against Whiskey An-

nounces Speakings

in Rhode Island, privately it was a shock. Had it been staged a few months ago, it might have junked the New Deal program then before Congress.

You will be able to judge its effect when the tax bill emerges from the Senate Finance committee where several New Englanders-Walsh of Massachusetts, Gerry of Rhode Island, Lonergan of Connecticut-will line up with southern conservatives to extract what few teeth the measure has now. Though they like President Roosevelt. statesmen must eat.

The issues which hurt the Democrats most in Rhode Island were, in order: Federal expenditures, the processing tax and textile reverses, the holding company and taxation measures. Some Democrats hint that Mr. Roosevelt, a far-sighted statesman, may slowly turn toward the right as a result of this nutmeg Big Spring CCC Camp May

Decision-

The fate of the holding company bill now lies in President Roosevelt's hands. It will die in conference committee unless he agrees to the House provision for regulation instead of abolition of holding cor-

His advisers are split. The Corcoran-Cohen group want him to stand out against any measure which does not contain the "death sentence." More moderate counselors urge him to accept the House version and hall it as "only a be ginning" in the move to put holding companies out of business. Then,

during the Congressional recess, he

accept the House bill. Senator Wheeler can give that body another try at Section II or be can block another test in the upper chamber What he does will depend upon the What he does will depend upon the What he does a will depend upon the Wat has caused disorder and bloods The balas torside the locomative The mask deal he locomative Who later made statements a wine Who later made statements awine Anowet Table. Anowet Table. Anowet Table. Anowet Table. The he

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-Photos by Thurana as physician since 1886.

E. D. Merrill. Third group, left to right: J. D. Stamper, Big Spring, retir-ed roadmaster of the T.&P.; W. L. Simpson, veteran engineer, in the service since *1883, on run between Worth-Baird; Dr. J. H. Hurt, 1905. Big Spring, with the company

Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs.

J. R. Manion, Charles Koberg,

Be Abandoned October

Bottom photo shows A. R. Kavanaugh, Big Spring, engl-neer; and W. L. Simpson, engi-The pair was taken to neer. show the 'big' and 'little' engineers on the Texas & Pacific. Mr. Kavanaugh "fired" for Mr. Simpson way back in 1994 and

As Dynamite

Wrecks Train

Second Annual Cowboy Reunion Gives Prospects Of Bigger Show To Speak Here

More than a dozen workmen ammered away steadily Saturday Secretary Of Laymen's hibition weekly, will speak at the in an effort to rush completion of League To Occupy Chris- courthouse lawn, beginning at 8:30. She will speak on "The Whiskey aual performance of the Big tian Pulpit Sunday Night Situation In Texas." Bob Shuler Spring Cowboy Reunion September 2 - 3 - 4.

Construction of the stands was elected executive secretary of the lowing to say in regard to Miss held up more than a week pending Laymon's League of Texas (Texas Hubler: "Ethel Hubler's oratory arrival of heavy timbers. With Christian churches), will speak at her exhaustive knowledge of the these on hand, the contractors, E. the First Christian church in Big prohibition question , and her hu-Josey and Hardin Lumber com- Spring Sunday night at 8:30, ac-morous, satirical and smashing apany, are attempting to make up cording to an announcement by proach to this question earned for for lost time. Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of her a much deserved place in my When completed, the stands are the local church. mulnit which she occupied recent when completed, the stands are the local church. Mr. Dawson, in accepting the post ly." Other outstanding religious and an executive sceretary of this or-the could church. Mr. Dawson, in accepting the post ly." Other outstanding religious and as executive sceretary of this or-the could church. Eighteen floodlights have been the could church. Mr. Dawson, in accepting the post ly." Other outstanding religious and as executive sceretary of this or-the could church. Mr. Dawson, in accepting the post ly." Other outstanding religious and and great tribute to Miss Hubler. Friday evening, August 16th, Dr. risibility to the arena and afford tional Convention in San Antonio, L. D. Young, Dallas, executive seeexcellent lights for a wide area to October 15-20. During this period retary and strategy chairman of Eleventh street, about 100 yards of three months Mr. Dawson will the Texas League Against Whiskey,

John Lindsey. Byers, is to be and will rally the laymen wherever Operative Gin & Supply company odeo clown again. He virtually he goes.

rodeo clown again. He virtually he goes. stole the show last year with his trick mule. Mr. Dawson has had a large ex-perfence as sales manager for large Ferguson, evangelist, and better Contracts have been made with corporations, and is a 190 per cent known as the "Cowboy Preacher," a rancher near Byers for horses consecrated layman. He will bring will speak at the courthouse lawn and steers. Last week Jess Slaugh, a message that will strengthen the at 3 p. m. At 4 p. m. a young peoter, reunion president, purchased man force of every church group pies' rally will take place on 48 Brahma caives for the affair that he visits. courthouse laws, with Rev. Willis

The Weather

EAST AND WEST TEXAS -

Partly cloudy Sunday

Fo go with this supply of stock is the windest broncho out of last Patrolman And fancied his bucking so much they, **Trucker Engage** ought him outright.

Prizes aggregating \$1,800 have been posted for the three days. Entries are coming in daily and of-

Strikes For Destruction much larger celebration than the one which drew thousands in its ap. 13, was fatally wounded and bourg. Rev. E. G. Rich-

Dallas Layman, Spring and other points to county. The campagn will come to an end on Friday evening. August 23, with a county-wide rally on the Tuesday evening, August 13, Miss

Ray in charge.

In Gun Battle Highway, August 12th; Coahoma, August 13th; Lomax, August 20th;

nounced as follows:

Haley; Speaking places and dates;

Highway, August 12th; Coahoma

Ethel Hubler, editor and publisher of the National Voice, national propastor of the Trinity Methodist F. F. Dawson, Dallas, recently church, Los Angeles, has the fol

act which merged the ranger force and state highway pairol into a new state police system Another prescribed open seasons for dove and quall, setting concurrent seasons for two species in the southern zone.

> HONOLULU UP-The Fan-American clipper Saturday completed without mishap and on schedule a third flight from Alamada, California,

The ship arrived over Hono lulu at 9:03 a. m., central siandard time, leaving Alameda at 5 p. ni, central standard time Friday.

Fluid Rising In Deep Test

Other speaking dates are an-Bailing Continues On John I. Moore-MeDowell Wild-Team No. 1-Rev. R. E. Day, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Robert

cat Ordovician Test

Fluid was rising in the hole faster than the bailer could draw it out Saturday evening at the John L. Moore No. 1 Mc-Dowell deep test, section 22, block 34, T-3-S, T&P survey, Glasscock county.

It was estimated 600 feet of oll was on top the column of fluid. When bailing was started Friday is was estim about 400 feet topped the column.

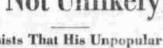
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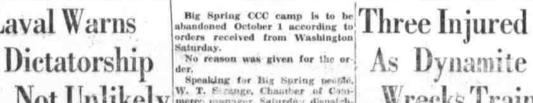
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ngressminn George Mahon askif the anti-utilities reaction Mr. Insists That His Unpopular Congressman George Mahon askfrom this location. Efforts to contact D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board,

No reason was given for the or-Speaking for Big Spring people, Not Unlikely









Mrs. Tons Slaughter. Mrs. Tent Staughter. The yard and gurden beautifica-tion context is to be an annual af-fair and is sponsored by the Hig Spring Chamber of Commerce af a transformed and annual af-brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The judges found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The proves found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The proves found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The proves found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The proves found the found the found the entrants brought from Mr. Stewari's ranch. The proves found the found the

Girl Scouts At Camp Mary White Close Second Period Of Season With Colorful Mexican Program most unbelievably short time in home. A green terraced lawn, ef-

Changing their green uniforms Beasley home were as rocky and against a background of luxuriant Mrs. Bishop, The provide the section of the secti

part of his civic improvement pro- dropping over a fish pand. The or flowers

gram. The Civic committee works fish pond had a unique lighting ef-mention. Outstanding among the

in co-operation with a Civic com-fect underneath biocoming water were a totem pole and log cabin and Garden club. A big green in the back of Nat Ehick's yard.

frog and a huge toad stool com- There was also a well and old

and Mrs. Merie Stewart, 1468 wood fruit, and weaplast willows according due to the fact that all the yarms given, ten dollars in alrubbery got particularly cost and insiting were green, and well kept, ind plants; five dollars, second, and Beds of blooming similar, marigoid. The flowers bloaming most abun-two dollars and fifty cents third, and flowers and other goyly colored dantify at this time were green, ability, and second, Henorable mention went to Mrs. E flowers and other goyly colored dantify at this time were greens, ability, second, the flowers were green and second and flowers and other goyly colored dantify at this time were glowing, below were greens, and greens, and the green and other goyly colored dantify at this time were glowing, the flowers and the greens, and the greens, and the greens, and and the greens, and and a greens, and a greens, and a greens, and and a greens, a greens, and a greens, and a greens, a greens, a greens, a second a greens, a g

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1933 Chevroist 2-Door A Good Buy. \$374 **BIG SPRING**

Prize Winning Yard First prize went to Mrs. Annie Beasley not only for the unusual Mrs. E. V. Spence for the beauti-caught the judges' interest. This beauty of her yard but for the al- ful and artistic front view of her stump came from Mrs. Cushing's MOTOR CO. months ago the grounds about the ed with patches of purple petunias in the yards of Mrs. Staleup and Phone 636

FOUGE



rn, G. A

In the same show case is a little surprising, inasmuch as many peo-ple think such natives have no skill in art. The collection shows that their art is the result of practices will be appreciated by all

Woodward, Herman Williams and

the heavy tall grames that grow in Imory Duff, E. T. Piner, Lee Hub-the swamp, and a calabash highly by, Roy Combs, G. H. Wood, C. E. comminented with perfactly sym Thive, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher District Carvings shows the Ne-"gro's skill in design. The natives Wasson, L. A. Talley, Calvin Boy

une cali hanhes as civilized people h'n, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Civil-tiss baskets. Waits, Jr., P. H. Liberty, Homos

This collection was brought fraga McNew, R. F. Schermerhe

anso baskets.

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In Lagos, Nigeria, She is a daughte

Indian Hat Band

Another article of artistic work-

larger trophies brought back from over-seas. It is a little black resary another article of artistic work-sinnship is an Indian hat band given Mrs. Wilson by Mrs. H. T. Durham, an over-seas Red Cross





Find by istralising Side and rear of Mrs. Annie Beasley's home. First prize winner.

"A Herald In Every Howard County Home"

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9, 1935

topic will be "Alcohol and Its Use; Responsibility and Opportunity." tition, American radio receiving Mrs. C. S. Holmes will give the desets have been able to minimian a

roll curtain, metal

bread drawer and 5-

piece glassware set.

Unquest Sale Special

A foot step on

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kitchen in a

nice color. Ev-

know expects Congress to slap the larmers are turning against Presiveterans in the face on the eve of 'ont Roosevelt. This because they ection, despite a presidential veto, believe his present tax plans will That's not politics. There's anothe sot get enough money to relieve tip-off in the fact that Democrats he mounting government deficit. close to the White House are cook. To the farmer it means he willing up a measure which won't call eventually be heavily taxed. In industrial centers employers as well for straight-out inflation.

The GOP had counted on the solar employes were found anti-Roose-dier vote for 1936. Former Legion velt. It is blamed on higher living Commander Edward Hayes has fig- costs-due to AAA processing taxes ured in all the "grass root" confer- and complete failure of the noble ences. So have other influential NRA experiment. including Teddy When the NRA was in existence legionnaires.

But the Democrats may beat 'em ods to get the most work out of to it. . . .

Bending-

Joe Robinson isn't bucking the current conditions. Employes-on administration openly on the sale the other hand-find that corpoof whiskey in kegs, but he is the rations continue to extend working main influence behind the scenes, hours, continue to reduce wages in main influence behind the scenes, hours, continue to reduce wages in A fellow-Arkansan, Rep. Claude Fuller, handled the matter for him in the Ways and Means committee. suits in fewer jobs.

but sales have fallen off since re-peal. Thus the second "noble ex-kind of politics which wrecked the first venture.

kegs will bring back the bad old tional Railway debentures of 1954. days. He contends that refilling of Bond dealers say that only about bottles with moonshine is hard \$5,000,000 of these debentures are enough to prevent and that sale in held in the United States. kegs will make detection impos-

sible. But the mighty Joe seems Spark to have the Cabinet member over a barrel.

Notes-

Noies— Federal Trade Commission is closing in on monopolies by dis-tributors in eastern milk sheds..., Chairman Morgan of TVA forecasts a gigantic dam across the mouth of the Tennessee to cost \$200,000, 000.... He also sees danger of flood that would wipe out Chattanooga business section..... Comptroller business section. . . . Comptroller General McCarl tells Congress ht The politically informed-Repu General McCarl tells Congress in The politically informed degree doesn't want his organization "too lican and Democratic alike-agree accessible to the spending that Roosevelt will be in a jam in Discours of the new one of Democratic leader told agencies." . . . Diggers of the new 1936. A Democratic leader told Interior building foundation have 1936. A Democratic leader told struck quicksand — this means of the country didation that the people heavy extra expense.

NEW YORK By LOUIS SCHNEIDER Disturbed-A party of industrial leaders re-

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Roosevelt,. Hanford McNider, etc. smployers found means and meththe least number of employes. Now

that the NRA has gone the way of all flesh, employers are finding it hard to readjust themselves to

Secretary Morgenthau insists that the redemption of Canadian Na-

The Republican victory in Rhode Island followed a fight of conserva-

in the ranks.

Results-

tive ideas against those of the New

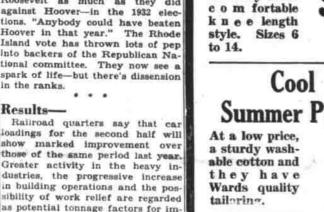
of the country didn't vote for Roosevelt as much as they did against Hoover-in the 1932 elections. "Anybody could have beaten Hoover in that year." The Rhode Island vote has thrown lots of pep into backers of the Republican National committee. They now see a

provement in the rail situation.

Congested centers of population in the eastern territory are expected

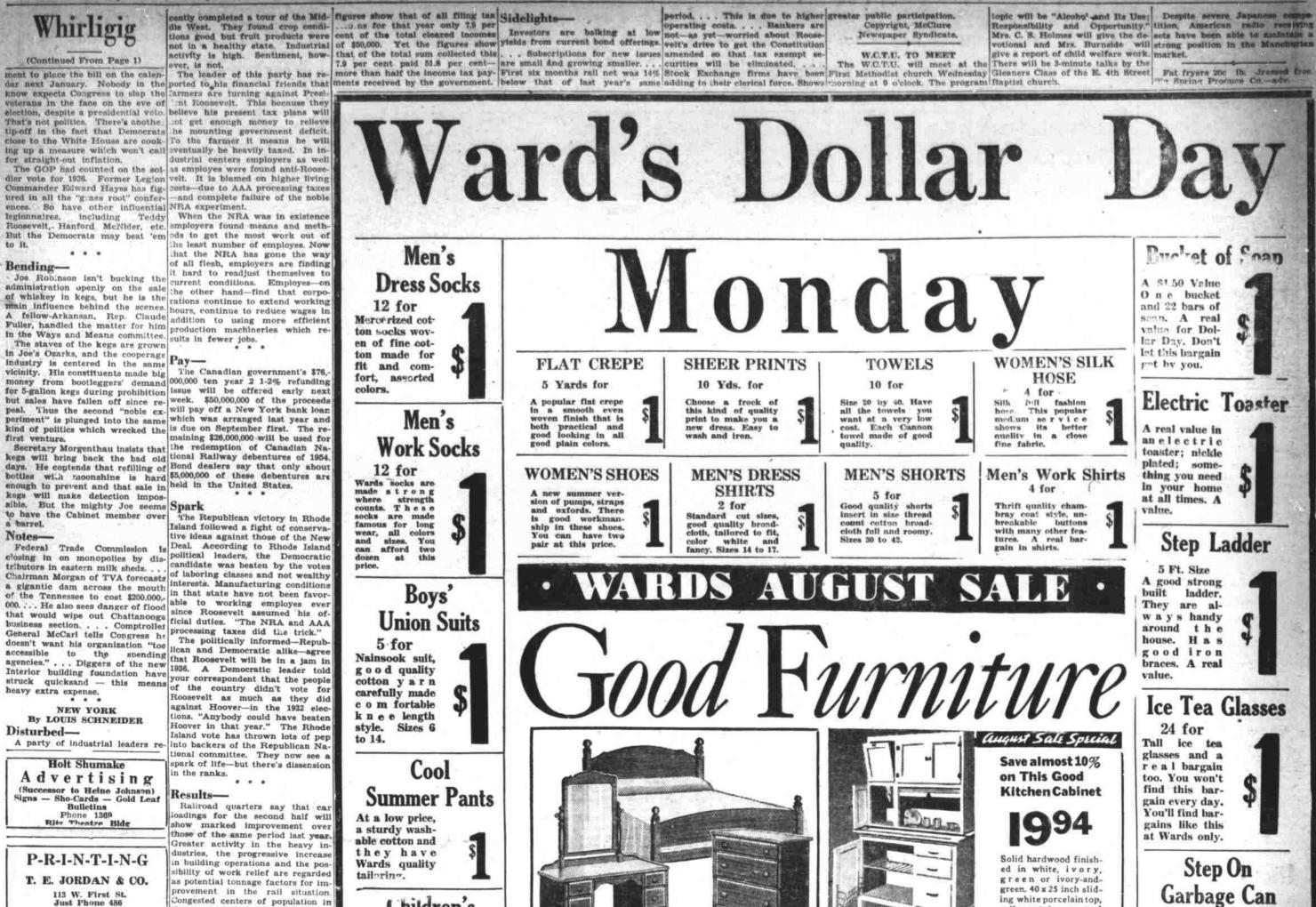
to show best results.

Trick?-



Children's Anklets

When General Motors increased 20 Pair its regular dividend payments it A good cotton





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Big Spring Daily Herald Published Bundar morning and esen messing atternoor scrept Haturday, by add mention agentic, Drc.	as well-and it appears just
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The Public Works Administration under the guidance of Admin-M istrator lickes is affording a great impetus to the construction of school buildings in Texas, states

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will find waiting for them twenty-individual splitting its own editorial will find waiting for them twenty-two (22) new school buildings fi-nanced by PWA at a total cost of \$1,797,162.
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On July 1, PWA had, through non-federal loans and grants, financed 1071 school projects throughout the United States, costing \$154,875,000 and including both secondary and including both secondary

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mainly of school projects. "Of the 177 new applications," said Mr. Montgomery, "125 are for school projects consisting of classrooms, ORGANIZATIONS buildings, dormitories or stadiums. The largest of the new school pro-

Englishmen particularly are puz- jects was submitted by Houston, zled at the number of organizations Texas, requesting a grant of \$1,719, which they find in America. They 450. The total cost of the Houston probably laugh at us when they get school project will be approximate-name, but our array of clubs and ly \$4,000,000. Compared to this, associations overpowers them with several applications for school prosheer multitude of numbers while jects costing as low as \$2,000 have been received. No discrimination they are here. How many organizations does the is being made. We are glad to re-

average citizen belong to? Count ceive applications regardless of your own. You'll find you can't cost.

name all of them and you can't point out too many things the aver age of them has done except take nearly to the vanishing point, rela-

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Fifty-Five Thousand To Fight In Army's Mimic War At Pine Camp

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time brigade of 1,600 men will be in training.

viced by the Washington PWA of-vate or public capital we are go-fice and forwarded to the Allot-ing to have to build some new pow-two or three years one would sup-the Japanese navy are under way headquarters in New York City, ment committee for approval in less than two weeks time. It may be interesting to the various school officials over Texas to know that 21 of these 25 new applications a recent issue of the New Repub-duction, slow down the mills, re-21 of these destination of the New Repub-21 of these destination of the New Repub-22 of the New Repub-23 of these destination of the New Repub-24 of the New Repub-25 of the New Repub-25 of the New Repub-26 of the New Repub-27 of the New Repub-28 of the New Repub-28 of the New Repub-29 of the New Repub-29 of the New Repub-20 of

Roosevelt Swing To West Livens Autumn Politics

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Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is reported

HITCHCOCK WAS RIGHT In spite of all the recent spec

lative publicity, there is no mystery

for another political comeback

Road signs have apepared in Ohio

By BYRON PRICE

By BYRON FIRTCE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) President Roosevelt's projected swing to the west coast and back is expected universally to provide the chief focus of political interest during the early fail. That he will talk directly to the farmers and the western liberals is taken for granted. He also is being advised to show himself to the public as

to show himself to the public as often as possible along the way, to scotch the "whispering campaign" about his health.

A part of the Democratic about the intentions of the Demo-strategy now seem to be to give cratic high command with respect Senator Long so many things to to Senator Borah of Idaho. The worry about in Louisiana next year that he will have no time to de against Borah next year, and if Arkansas and Mississippi, where Senators Robinson and Harrison, just as they will try hard to do so, respectively, will be running for all other Republicans who did not support Mr. Reosevelt in 1932 and reelection.

reelection. At least the usual amount of un-der-surface politics is stirring in politically-minded Indiana. Two former Republican senators, James E. Watson and Arthur Robinson, are being put forward quits earn estly by their respective friends for the presidential nomination in 1932 whose reports to headquarters turned out to be correct. He sent in word early in the campaign that the entire west was lost to Hoover. Few around headquarters believed him. . . News comes from the midwest that the Kian is trying for another political comehack. A 14 .4

G.O.P. CONTRIBUTIONS UP G.O.P. CONTRIBUTIONS UP Increased personnel and activity around the Washington headquar-ters of the Republican national the expedition remains undisclosed. ommittee suggests that party con-

tributions must be stepping up. For a long time the going was par-Home construction in Canada is

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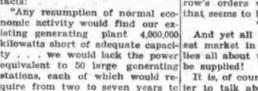
such as the air service, anti-air-Simultaneously, there will be concentrations at two other points -Mount Gretna, Pa., which will ized forces." (Main Street Store)



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(60) applications were forwarded from this office to Washington and during the same period, the FWA office at Washington had cleared 25 of the new applications to the have a splications to the innocent bystanders continue to prover market is awaiting ex-that is more or less which people talk so much will dis-tructure the innocent bystanders continue to power market is awaiting ex-that is more or less which people talk so much will dis-25 of the new applications to the knock out the "death sentence" in Allotment committee, of which Ad-the utility holding companies bill, phases of our economic life. majority of this number were ser- the fact that whether we use pri-

To hear the talk that has been

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which have been cleared to the Al-lic. He reports that a federal pow-strain the markets, don't let any

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States performed its exercises in Columbia will be represented in the Pacific, and the pacifists the war games, which will be in screamed to high heaven about it, charge of Major General Dennis E. Now the Japanese fleet is doing Nolan, commanding the First just what our own fieet did — and Army. The purpose of the maneu-just as no one in the United States vers is to demonstrate the ability is in the least worried by this Jap- of active army units to concentrate anese action, it seems fair to as simultaneously for field service, sume that the action of our own just as they would in time of emfleet caused no worry on the other ergency.

Speciacular sights will be preside of the Pacific. aide of the Pacific. As a matter of fact, a good deal of fuss was made over nothing, of the military. Soldiers will be Our fleet practiced the maneuvers transported by swift, armed and it would use in case of war with armored motors; portable field Japan; now the Japapese fleet is searchlights will turn the night in-practicing the maneuvers it would to day as they sweep the sky for use in case of a war with us-and "enemy" planes detected by giant who, on either side of the water, "ears" sucking sky sounds into has been harmed? their huge maws; and swift pursuit

SEX MAD SIGHTSEERS

ing "hostile" bombers.

There seem to be a good many bring that hardy and essential unit, people in Peoria, Ill., who feel that the infantry, into the sphere of getting a look at Gerald Thompson action. is by far the most important task General Nolan, who sailed with

of the day. Pershing for France in 1917, to Thompson is a young man who is head the intelligence service of the accused of pecultarly atrocious A.E.F., is recognized as a brilliant murder. The crime is one of those tactician. One hundred and fifty miserable affairs whose very com-mission makes one inclined to loss estimating and telephoning in "loss faith in human nature; his defense es" and aethacks as each mancuver is that he is "morally insane" and is made by "opposing" forces in completely sex mad, and the trial the mimic warfare.

"The maneuvers-will be valua guaranteed to bring out a vast wealth of morbid and unprintable details.

And there are some people wh will get up early and stand in line for hours in order to share in it News dispatches tell how the court coom at Peoria is jammed the ninute the doors are opened. Some 000 people stand in the street be ow waiting for a chance to get in And the buik of the spectators are

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PAGE FIVE DISCOVERY GALLOPS AWAY WITH 8th STRAIGHT WIN



JERRY DALRYMPLE, AN ALL. American lineman with Tulane sensons back, may be line coach for Tiny Reed at Eastern New Mexico Junior College this fall. Jerry is to confer with Reed Champs Making Strong Bid and the college prexy within the next few days. Dalrymple, who has been an instructor at the Tex-

as Tech coaching school, said he would like to work with Reed. DURING ONE OF HIS FIELD Cardinals Saturday drubbed the

demonstrations on the Matodar Chicago Cubs, 4-2, to draw away grid, Dalrymple criticized rather in the race for second place in the grid, Dalrympie sharply some of the methods cm-ployed by Bernie Bierman, Minne-sota coach. Jerry played under Bierman at one time. Bierman at one time. MAN MAN

ABOUT THE BIGGEST MAN we've seen outside of a circus is Jack Terrance, world champion weight man from Louisiana. Tor-rence is six feet eight inches in al-titude and the scales sag under three hundred and eight pounda Jack is not fat, either, Just a big happy-go-lucky boy. "Too big to be a human," one of the student coaches remarked when he saw Torrence. "but too small to be a

Torrence, "but too small to be an French, Lee and O'Dea.

CHARLIE HAAS, CORPUS Christi's great backfield star of last year, has been attending the Tech coaching school and tech coaching school and took part in some of the demonstration

work. Tech officials have an eye on Haas, as well as Bob Flowers of Big Spring. Flowers, however, has indicated that he prefers eith-er Oklahoma U. or Tulane. and 'foreign' records of any mus-cleheads in the southwest, promoer Oklahoma U. or Tulane.

lot of backfield scampering for the best all-around card ever to the Lubbock Westerners last sea- show here.

. . .

COACH PETE CAWTHON, A United States. lot of the boys tell us, is not as He is Otis Clingman, prominent mean as some people think-just a veteran of midwestern ring wars.

stickler for the rules of training. Clingman's record speaks for it-Pete will have some good material self. for the next two or three years. The squeaky-voiced fellow is

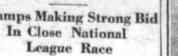
scheduled to apepar in the semi-BLAIR CHERRY, COACH OF final match along with Gorilla the championship Amarillo Sandies, Pogi of the Pampas. Pogi, a ring is not very popular with the ma-villian, is 'hated' by local fans for jority of the schoolboy mentors. his illegal tactics in the ring, but nevertheless he boasts one of the

CHARLEY AKEY, MUNY GOLF best records of any of the wrestlers pro, was out practicing on the appearing in this part of the coun-Country Club course Saturday af- try. At the present time, Pogi ternoon. Akey is slated to play the holds a claim on the Middlewestern Midland pro, Sandy Auchterlonie, title. on the sand green course next Sun-day as part of a Sand Belt golf Sailor Moran, the 'villian' of the

league celebration here. A LETTER COMES FROM Moran gained a draw in his Harry J. Althaus of Fort Bayard, only appearance here but had a

New Mexico, who is trying to get a Mexican baseball player hooked something to the local fans up with some club in this section. Nineteen years of age and tipping the scales at 160, the Mex plays in the outfield, mostly, with occasion-al work behind the plate. Best of all, Althaus writes that his per-flaming haired youth has shown

centage with the willow has been that he can take it. around .450. This coming basebail The special attraction brings to sensation asks nothing more than gether the undefeated Pat Dowdy,



PULLS UP

ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO (Spl.) - For the sec-

Well Balanced By HANK HART

With a program that presents six of the boys with the best local ters of the Big Spring Athletic MORRIS WHITE, WHO DID A Club have what they believe to be

son, is slated to play with the Tech frosh this fall. Only one face will be new to the local fans, and that man is one of the most popular grapplers in the

West Texas.

Eddie Morgan, youthful Big Spring linksman, lost in the finals of the Municipal golf tourney last week to Obie Brissouthwest and the popular Red Michael of Pampa. tow. One of the best of West

Texas' group of fine young golfers, Eddle has gained a lot something to the local fans. of tournament experience this year. He knows no ring laws and may



Winning Team May Receive As Much As-\$1.500

PAMPA (Spl.)-Now that dates of the second annual Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament have been determined. plans are under way to make it a bigger and better event than last year's Little World Series.

The tournament will open August 23 and close on Labor Day, September 2. Again the Jaycees will guarantee the winning club \$1000. And once more, teams winning games, but not placing in the 'blg money," first, second or third, will receive \$25 in cash for each game won. The money will be paid t the close of each game. Logan 'Mileaway' Baker, reg-

Tournamen, officials predict ular Cowboy catcher, has been 16-team entry with gate receipts playing haseball for more than reaching a new high. They hope to ee the first place team receiving five years. Baker is second in Cowboy batting and leads in \$1,500 or more. The tournament, with the guaranteed first place hits. In his high school days he toted the pigskin for Rush Springs, Oklahoma. He started money, will appeal to all outstanding clubs in the country. Already inquiries have been received from Dailas, Oklahoma City, Wichita playing baseball in the outfield, went to the infield and then to catching. "Mileaway" has one Kan., several strong clubs in Okla of the best throwing arms in homa, and many Texas teams.

May Turn 'Em Down

Because of the early interest, tournament officials will reserve he right to accept or reject teams. Early entries, of course, will receive first consideration. All inquiries

until they receive assurance that

they can secure sleeping accommodations in the busiest city in the between the nearby city and Pam-pa for the accommodation of teams

will supply a practice field for teams to work out.

Expensive Stadium

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By GAYLE TALBOT LONDON (2)-The favorite wail of Britain's Golf critics-"Give youth a chance!"--at last has been heeded. The team of British professionals that will meet America for the Ryder cup September 28 and 29 at Bidgewood, N. .'. brims over with a youth and assurance positively astonishing to one familiar with the country's feudal system in athletics.

athletics. Gone are the Mitchells, the Havers, the Compsions, the Duncans and the other "name golfers" long familiar to every American. Even W. H. Davies, Syd Easterbrook and Arthur Lacey, who helped England nose out America in the matches two summers are at Santharita in the

Dizzy Dean Hurls Cardinals To 4 - 2 Victory Over Chicago Cubs

matches two summers ago at Southport, have been instenes two summers ago at Southport, have been on urned out to pasture. Day, In their stead is a virile, coeksure set of young clubswingers whem the selectors reached out and plucked simply because they have been playing a whale of a lot of good golf in the past year. It's a revolutionary move, almost certain to be reflect-ed in some fighting golf at Ridgewood. Of the four tyros chosen one. W J for the bast

field to lead the day's qualifiers on that course. Jarman is the most prominent member of a North of England golf-ing clau, with two brothers and his father in the business. He has at play that he is best known. They figure he is the type of man that will be needed at Ridgewood.



Bats 'Em In team put together in the opener, Postier, m 11 2 2 .182 over the waterlogged Westwood driving out two home runs, the Scott, c 11 2 2 .182 Country club course.

first in the third with the bases A great night against the WOW loaded, and the second in the eighth GIANTS SNATCH

Appearance Of Sea-Discovery Wins At Sarason Here toga Springs Saturday The Big Spring Cowbands will SARATOGA SPRINGS OP-

the tais opening to the home folks Alfred Gwynne Vanderbill's Disshow their wares to the home total. Altred Gwynne value trein and today, after taking a defeat at the hands of Harvey Munns' Loraine Independents last Sunday on the pounds, came through with the

Their opponents will be the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap Their opponents will be mak-Ackerly Eagles, who will be mak-ing their first visit here this year. although the team has been ached-olds as C. B. Whitney's Red Bain uled to play at least twice before. and E. D. Shaffer's Cold Stream

Still Formidable ran a dead heat in the Saratoga The Eagles have lost none of the Special Swcepstakes,

Down Today TIGHT REIN

Ackerly Team Makes First Carrying Heavy Load,

a revolutionary move, almost certain to be relieved of the four tyros chosen onc, W. J. Cox, is just an assistant professional to old Fred Robson at Addington, serving the customary five-year ap-prenticeship before being permitted to hold a job of his own. scat...off took an awful beating when he was named. The other three, Richard Burton, J. J. Busson and E. W. Jarman, are full-fledged professionals, yet all three have come into prominence tain Charles Whitcombe, 58, is the oldest. Alf Perry, the new British open champion, is a repeater from the st international matches at Southport, along with Percy Alliss and Alf Padgham. All three are comparatively young; at least short of the team's average age is exactly 30. real "veteran" stage and still filled with a hot competitive spirit. The team's average age is exactly 30. With two more places to be filled, it is highly probable, that an other assistant. W. J. Branch, will get a nod from the committee. He chose the day the first eight was announced to capture the Bidgian open in a play-off after tying for the lead with a fine aggregate of 283. Cox, of medium height and powerfully built about the shoulders, probably is the longest hitter on the British side. His short game also is extremely effective, and he is renowned for his courage in match play.

eighth straight victory, taking the

Lead In Batting Women Play In Flag Tourney

with an average of .441. participated. Baker's safe bunt that caught the Mrs. Travis Reed won out with Loraine infield napping was the a net score of fifty strokes. Mrs. only hit he could register, but he Carl Blomshield ran a close secthe base hits department with On Friday of this week, trophy seventeen to his credit. play will continue over eight Seven of the Cowhands are hit-holes on the Bristow trophy. play will continue over eighteen

and Baker there is Horace Wallin, MARION MILEY Miller Harris, Bill Brown, Pap

GOLF TITLIST Watzy Lloses In On Morgan Athletics here Saturday, winning the first game, 18-7, and the second Wallin, 1b 22 8 10 313 T-2

> Already owner of the Trans-Mississippi championship, the Kentucky girl birdied seven of the



ed with giant lighting equipment is being put in shape to accommodate large crowds. The present Angel Mittman Trails By seating capacity is in excess of 2,-**Only One Point** 000 and additional seats will be installed for the tournament. Many times this season the grandstand as been filled to overflowing.

Early entries, of course, will receive first consideration. All inquiries should be made to A. J. Johnson, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce tournament committee. Already and it is nearly two weeks before the tournament gets under way, six strong clubs have metrics. Other teams are waiting

Margin

country. That hurdle was hopped when hotel room for 75 players players will be able to live for as little as \$25 a day. They can make that amount by winning a game. The Jaycees will operate buses

Pampa's \$15,000 stadium, equip-

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Chapter 29 Traine "Td no idea you paid so much "Td no idea you paid so much inge from Mr. Td no idea you paid so much inge from Mr. Td no idea you paid so much inge from Mr. Td no idea you paid so much "I don't like looking a fool," he answered brutally. "And while you ATLANTIC FLIGHT And I have a mo Albery." Laurie went on. "He wants us to go down to Fen Gration for the week end." "I can't do that" Rex an't short. By. "I've got my friend, Alco Wade, "I know who's been talking!" she

from New York, spending the day, Sunday, I told you. I can't put him Innh-', "Mrs. Steele. She was at off. He sulls early in the week Yeu can po, all the same." the Roma the other day when I "Mr. Albery makes rather a take some notes from him when he point of it. He's got someone he was only up for an hour or two. I saw her watching me. Of course. "Cen't help that." Moore's voice she's jealous, because she's crazy

about you, and she thinks I am was almost tude. "All right, I'll tell Mr. Albery." | really your wife."

It was the man's turn to grow It was well after midnight when red in the face. Laurie had hit the Laurie came in. Rex was sitting over his maps. mark. Wanda Steele had suggest-"Is Gladys back?" was Laurie's ed to him very delicately that his rst question. It always was. "dear little wife" was perhaps be-

"Is Gladys back?" was Lawrence "dear little wife" was personal first question. It always was. "Yes, and gone to bed. You cer-"Yes, and gone to bed. You cer-"I'm sick of it," Laurie went on, tainly have been working late." "I'm sick of it," Laurie went on, "I waen't working all the time. It at white heat. "I'm going to quit

was so late when we finished that tomorrow. You can say I left you-Mr. Albery took me to the Elysee or anything else you like."

to dinner and we stayed on for the cabaret. It's an awfully good show." Moore had been drinking strong Rex Moore spent the morning

black coffee in large cups, which with Albery at Fen Gretton, and was very bad for his nerves. came back late in the afternoon, to "Do you think it wise to run find Laurie packing her books. "You can stop that," he said

"I'm off again. You'll be rid of me

around with Albery the way you

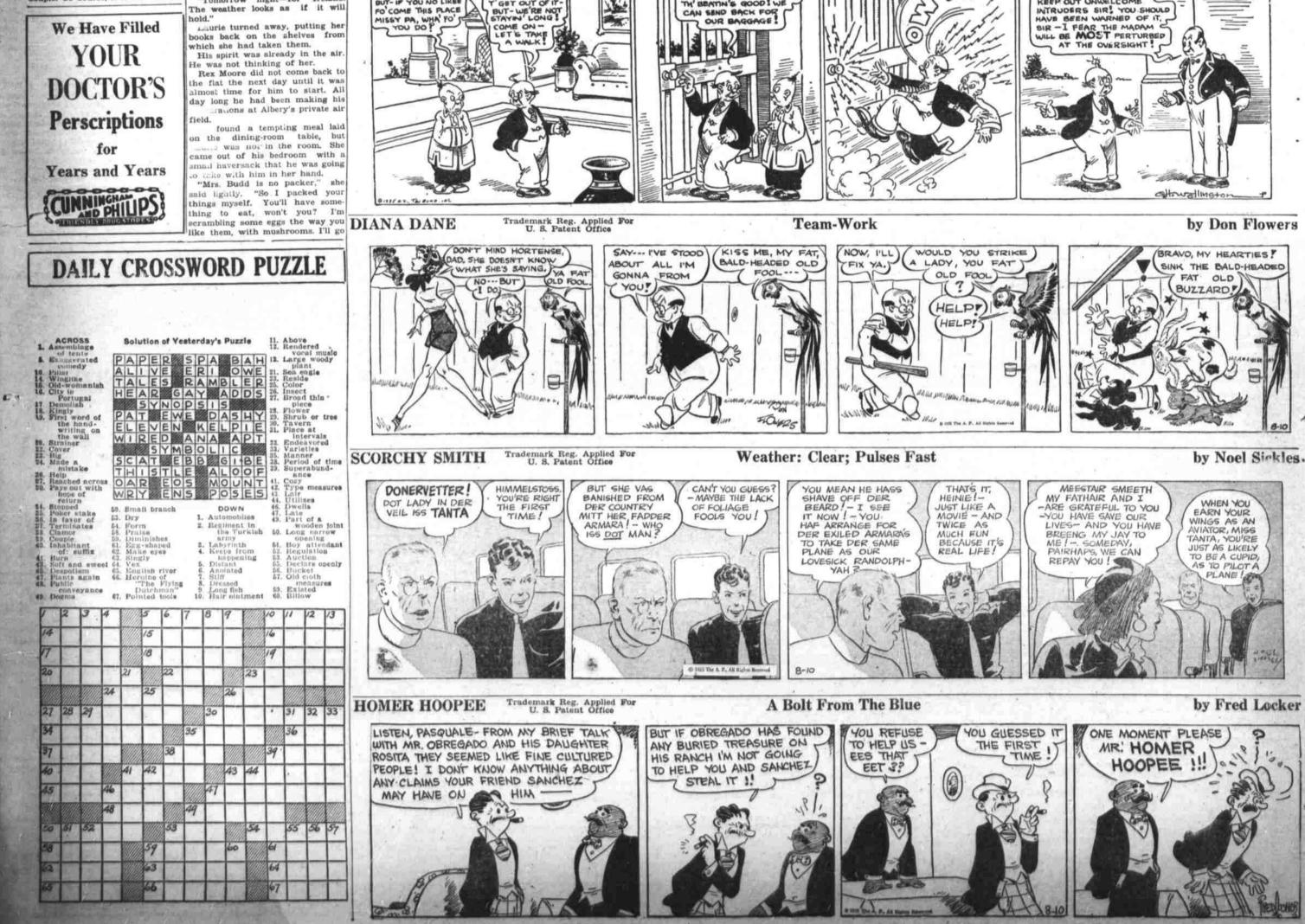
for a week or two. Albery wants Laurie stiffened. "I don't know what you mean. I me to try to lower the Atlantic can't refuse to work late when it is important. It's my job. Mr. Albery offers to pay me overtime, but I preparing secretly to make the "I sent her away. won't take it. He has done enough flight, and he wants me to get in how late you would be." first. He says the Pacific can for me-and for you."

for me-and for you. "I'm not suggesting that he wait." should pay for your company. You haven't got as far as that, I sup-haven't got as far as that thaven't got as that far as that far as that far as that pose," he retorted abruptly, with a good-humored, almost friendly, steely glance from h's grey eyes. "I merely wondered whether it was with the model, with a touch of you?" he added, with a touch of you?" he added, with a touch of the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the world?" he added, with the mocking smile at the world?" he added, with the world?" he added, world? esary for you to dine with compunction in his voice. "I'm sorry I ragged you yesterday." She looked at him steadily. him.

"I am only suggesting that, under the circumstances, it would be left the flat? That it would look bad if I wise, for a little while, not to scen about so much with Albery. I

"How dare you? What business is it of yours anyhow? I'm not your ls it of yours anyhow? I'm not your here. "All right," she said. Her voice

was forbidding because she had to hide a little tremor in it. "When do "You are supposed to be. You are living here with me. As far as anybody knows, we are a normal nide a little couple. Of course, it is no business "Tomorro night-for Ireland "Tomorrow



CAPTURED IN MOUNTAIN HUNT connection with it for Mr. Albery. It fin't mafe, in it?"

It? Why didn't you tell me before? "Because I know it's a secrat Mr. Albery asked me not to talk about it. He asked me if you had told me anything, and I told him that you never discussed your pro-fession with me. But I just wanted know." "Of course, I'm not using it. The ests aren't nearly satisfactory yet.

What a funny girl you are! I say, I shall have to get a move on. Al-bery's car is coming to take me to the atrifeld. He's coming with me suppose you wouldn't like to mei

They got up and Rex Moore went fetch his flying coat and helmet He found Laurie standing in the lining-room, just where he had left her. She turned a white face

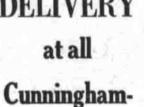
"I'm sure—lt's dangerous!" said under her breath.

"Why do you harp on that, Lau-rie?" he asked. And then there came a reaction so violent that his "I don't understand," he said slow-"It can't be that you care? mean-what becomes of me? You hate me, don't you, for coming back and messing up your life?" "Yes, I hate you," she said hys



The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

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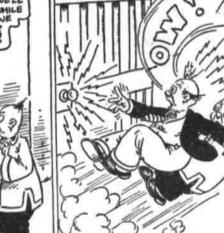


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"Where is Mrs. Budd?" he asked.

She disapepared into the kitch-

wise, for a little while, not to by diamaging to you?" scen about so much with Albery. I don't like the idea of my wife be-ing talked about as a girl secretary her employer has taken a fancy to." Laurie went crimson. "How dare you?" What business "How the is in the wrong, "After They hardly spoke. Laurie seem-"

"That's rather foolish," she re-the greatest percentage of casual-

Guns were ready when a posse swooped down on a Colorado moun-tain ranch and captured these brothers, Herbert (left) and Otis Me-Daniels, accused of the "starvation" killing of a rancher and the slaying of Sheriff W. W. Duniap of Montezuma county. They surren-

dered meekly and were held in Colorado prison. (Associated Press

"I sent her away. I didn't know flight?" she said at last.

led to have something on her mind

the back of his eyes. "The one with

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



"Rex, you're not using this new fuel, are you?" she asked. "I've had to do a lot of work in

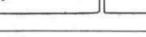
He looked startled, "Has Albery talked to you about

He laughed.

They hardly spoke. Laurie seem-

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in, who is visiting her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dooley, enwith a lawn party Thursday night. After they had played enjoyable mes, the guests were served de helous ice cream and cake.

Those present were: Dorothy



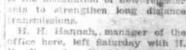
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The work is scheduled to start

Among improvements to be may the installation of new reports

H. H. Hannah, manager of the ffice here, left faturday with H.

D. Baggerly, district superinten-



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national inmboree were stunned Thursday to learn the whole proceedings had been called off witty. Reuson for the

board is taking a step in the right direction. As it stands now the teacher who spends at least four years in colleges and universities to gain training for s paid littl profession cellation is that an epidemic of ter than the common laborer infantile paralysis is current who leaves off schooling at the fourth grade. This is nothing less than a shame. As quickly near Washington. The national authorities probably did the as it can be done, salary schedwise thing in safeguarding the best health interests of boys. If officials in the future will be ules ought to be raised. Four railway brotherhoods held their annual picnic here this week as zealous in preventing the young men from being sacri-fices to gas and shell as they and enjoyed a real get-together, Old hogheads (engineers) met men they made runs with years ago, now are against disease, then They had a genuinely good time. it will be indeed commendable.





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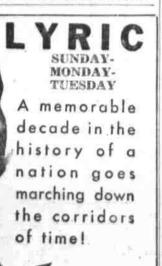
Not a few people here realiz-ed for the first time Thursday ood men progress. Naturally Big Spring people are loathe to lose his good influence but are happy night that Big Spring has a future as a recreational center that he will be able to accomplish

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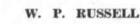
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