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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Chain Store, Sulphur Tax Urged By Allred

News Behind The News

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

Right—
New Deal liberals—the Tugwells, Wallaces, Cohens, Corcorans—are too loyal to President Roosevelt to express their qualms publicly, but they are mildly disturbed over recent trends toward the right. Having almost no political savvy it's hard for them to understand that an administration must be right as well as left now and then. What they think they detect is an accumulation of evidence that their leader's flair for pioneering and experimentation is slowly disappearing under the pressure of economic and political realities. They have in mind such things as the proclamation of a "breathing spell" to business, the rough note to Moscow, the emphasis on economy, Hopkins' curtailment of advances for construction of public power plants, the emergence of advisers known to be ultra-conservative in their views and viewpoints. Whenever Mr. Roosevelt veered to the right in the first fine, feverish days his enthusiastic liberals assured friends not to take it too seriously. His legislative demands at the last session seemed to prove they knew what they were talking about. But now they're not so sure.

Symptoms—

What worries them most is Dan Roper's closeness to the throne these days. They have good reason to know that the secretary of commerce feels little sympathy for the more revolutionary aspects of the New Deal. They noted that he dropped into the background while they trod the stage but that now he occupies a prima donna role. Mr. Roper, however, is the president's contact man with Big Business. He has nursed along the conservative boys with promises as generous as his cabinet critics have given to the liberals. With some success, too. On his recent trip to Hyde Park he reported to the president that his financial friends were disposed to accept the offer of an armistice in good faith. It was the best news Mr. Roosevelt had heard in a long while.

Mr. Roper expects to placate his Business Advisory Committee when they meet here within a few weeks. Chairman Harry Kendall visits Washington several days a week and the secretary takes him in physical and spiritual tour. When they quit the capital in June they were threatening to resign in a businesslike body.

Losses—
Great Britain's audacity in defying Mussolini at Geneva was breath-taking to insiders who suspect that "the empire" suffers from a secret but little suspected diminution of man-power—statesmen, diplomats, military leaders and public servants. The same applies to Laval's France in less degree.

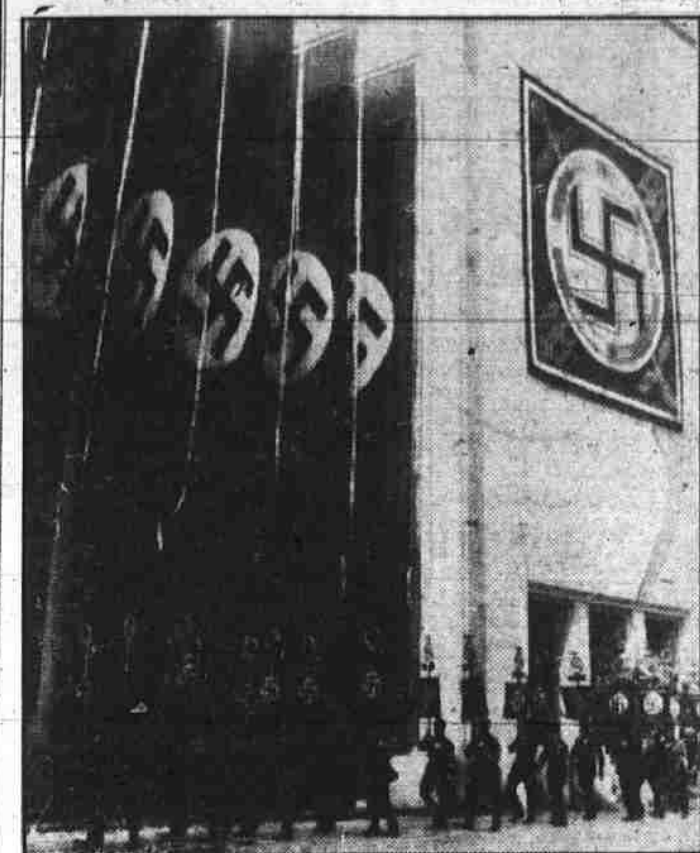
Each year England used to train an official class of 5,000 boys and men. They began in private and public schools, continued at Harrow and Eton (where Waterloo was won) and finished in public office. But for eight years—1914-1922—this reservoir of man-power was drained by war losses and post-war impoverishment. There are great gaps—perhaps 70,000 men—in the trained line which England once threw against the continent—and the world. It explains why youngsters and oldsters—Eden in his thirties and Hoare in his seventies—now speak for England in the world's councils.

Mussolini and Hitler benefited from Franco-British experience. They have fostered youth movements and nothing was ever too good for young offshoots of dictatorship. Now they must have felt was the time for them to strike against a Britain and France impoverished in man-power. But it may not turn out that way.

Bogging—
The National Youth Administration has proved a distinct disappointment to its sponsors and friends. As Whirligig reported, it was framed and promulgated with almost no pioneer plowing. It was supposed to draw up a permanent, long-time program in the interest of youngsters who cannot afford an education or who quit college only to stare at the blank wall of unemployment. So far it has drawn on its federal endowment of \$20,000,000 to furnish \$5 a week to needy students. It stands in danger of becoming just another work relief and lending project. Changes in executive personnel may be forthcoming. Aubrey Williams, the actual boss, has too many other jobs for him to think out and direct a worthwhile education.

BRITISH FLEET CANCELS AUTUMN MANEUVERS; ITALY FLOATS' LOAN

SWASTIKA SOLE FLAG OF GERMANY



Under a decree of Adolph Hitler's reichstag, the swastika banner of the Nazi party was declared the national flag of the Reich at a meeting in Berlin at which German citizenship was limited to members of the Germanic race. The banners are shown as they were displayed before the Nazi convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Italian Navy Accelerates Its Movements

Plan Of Assistance To Ethiopia Inacceptable To Italy

(By Associated Press)
The Italian cabinet passed sweeping provisions, including a great national loan, to raise funds in "defense of East African colonies," as the British admiralty indefinitely postponed the regular autumn maneuvers of the fleet.

The Italo-Ethiopian committee of the League of Nations evolved a plan of "assistance" to Ethiopia. A Rome delegation said it was "absolutely inacceptable as a basis of negotiations."

About 150 British warships were on duty in the Mediterranean, where Italian naval and military movements were accelerated.

Several thousand Italian troops were sent to Libya.

In Ethiopia it was reported the governor of Harar province called all men to arms under penalty of death to soldiers.

NEW KIND OF CHAMPION CROWNED



It takes a lot of water to quench the thirst of 18-year-old Ed Woolf, (above) of Duncan, Okla., who recently won the two-foot length of garden hose as a "crown" after drinking 67 10-ounce glasses of water—or five gallons and 20 ounces—in 30 minutes flat. He was adjudged the water drinking champion of Stephens and Jefferson counties, Oklahoma. (Associated Press Photo)

Whole Matter Of Taxation Thrown Open By Governor

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred threw open the whole field of revenue and tax legislation in a special message to the legislature.

He also submitted old-age pensions and called for means of meeting the added expense and the existing deficit of the treasury.

"The administration inherited a tremendous deficit," Allred said.

"Rural aid appropriation was increased two million dollars and three million was voted for the Centennial."

The governor recommended immediate enactment of a "real graduated chain store tax," a sulphur tax, tax on pipeline, selective luxury tax and corrective measures in franchise taxes were advocated at the last session.

He also submitted a number of local bills and a bill appropriating \$200,000 for construction of a state courts building conditioned on obtaining federal assistance.

He said the legislature's duty was to determine what pension plan is best. The chain store tax was a state party plank and local merchants were entitled to a "fair chance of sustaining themselves" and a tax "can constitute just and substantial contribution to needed state revenues," he said.

He declared the sulphur companies amassed "astounding" profits from a negligible investment and should make far more substantial contribution to governmental cost.

The senate confirmed recess appointments the governor submitted and passed speedily, 25 to 2, a bill to conform the Brazos river district act to federal requirements for allotment of \$30,500,000 to the project.

Bills to levy a chain store tax, legalize and tax pool halls, permit cities and counties to levy one-half state occupation tax on utilities and to levy utility gross receipts, was introduced on heels of Allred's special message.

Long's Seat Is To Be Filled In January

Governor Allen Not To Appear Successor; May Become Candidate

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Governor O. K. Allen called political leaders from the country districts about him Tuesday at a hotel conference and told them there would be no appointment to the vacancy of the late Senator Huey P. Long but that the "place would be filled at the regular January election."

The special election for the Senate will be called, it was understood, to coincide with the regular quadrennial primaries in January, when the Long heirs will stake all their offices in one day of voting, including the governorship, the unexpired term and the full six-year term in the Senate.

It appeared certain that Governor Allen would go on the ticket or the full Senate term, and that Wade O. Martin, public service commissioner who has been prominently mentioned for possible Senate appointment, would be on the Long organization ticket in January for Long's unexpired tenure, running out in January, 1937.

Under such an arrangement, Allen, if a successful candidate, would be able to succeed Long in Washington without the necessity of resigning the governorship and causing confusion in the state administration ranks.

Raging Trash Fire Is Extinguished

Firemen Tuesday evening hurriedly extinguished a raging trash fire in a chute in the rear of J. C. Penney company and Masters Cafe. Fire Marshal E. B. Betzel ordered the place cleaned and kept clear of debris.

A compensation case between W. M. Bittle and the Service Mutual Insurance company of Texas went to trial Wednesday in the 79th district court before Judge C. R. Sutton, sitting for Judge Charles Klapproth who is hearing a bond suit in Judge Sutton's court.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; probably showers near the coast tonight and Thursday.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Tues. Wed.	Fri. Sat.
1	61 65	61 65
2	61 65	61 65
3	61 65	61 65
4	61 65	61 65
5	61 65	61 65
6	61 65	61 65
7	61 65	61 65
8	61 65	61 65
9	61 65	61 65
10	61 65	61 65
11	61 65	61 65
12	61 65	61 65

Sun set tonight at 6:43 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 6:21 a. m.

Sept. 23rd Last Day Candidates Can File

Howard Candidates Must File By Then, Garlington Says

County Judge J. S. Garlington Wednesday fixed Sept. 23 as the latest date for acceptance of applications for a place on the ballot in the special senatorial election Sept. 23.

Wednesday all the known candidates for the place of senator vacant by the death of Senator Arthur P. Duggan Sept. 6 had applied for a place on the ballot. They were B. Reagan, Big Spring; Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe; W. H. Evans, Lubbock; G. H. Nelson, Tahoka; and Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock.

The race, with scarcely more than a week left before election time, was still somewhat muddled Tuesday, even after an important pronouncement from the attorney general's office.

It clearly put G. H. Nelson, Tahoka, back in the race. An opinion given by the attorney general's department during the week end in response to requests from several county judges held that he was not eligible to run since he was a public official.

Nelson assailed it as "nothing more than the opinion of a lawyer." He charged it was an unfair attempt to keep him out of the race and said that an injunction should have been sought from the courts.

Wednesday the attorney general's office reversed itself and ruled that Nelson was qualified to make the race. The senate, the opinion said, was the sole judge of the eligibility of its members. Cheered by the news, Nelson resumed the campaign, which in fact he had never dropped. He and his workers have already campaigned in several counties.

B. Reagan, Big Spring candidate, returned Tuesday evening from a trip to the northern portion of the district. He said he had met with encouraging response especially in surrounding counties. Reagan is well known over the area for his activities in non-political capacities on West Texas projects and movements.

More color has been injected into the race with the entry of Jess Mitchell, Muleshoe editor. Mitchell, like Pink Parrish, former sealer of the district, and William H. "Bill" Evans, Lubbock attorney, is a north end candidate.

The race, as it stands now, sees three candidates from the north, one from the central and one from the south portion aligned against each other. With five days remaining yet for filing candidates, there is still time for further developments in the race.

BRIDGE CLUB POSTPONED
The Friday Bridge Club has been postponed until its next regular meeting date by the hostess, Mrs. Ben Carter, who has been called out of town.

Negro Lynched By Miss. Mob

Sheriff Overpowered By Crowd; Black Strung To Tree

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Ellwood Higginbotham, negro, was taken from the Lafayette county jail Tuesday night by a mob and lynched.

The jury deliberated to ascertain whether he slew Glen Roberts, white man, last May.

The mob overpowered the sheriff and three deputies and hanged Higginbotham two and a half miles from town. Approximately 150 persons took keys from the jailer and dragged the screaming negro from his cell.

Rev. Henckel Speaks To Hi School Students

Rev. P. Walter Henckel, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, said in his address to the high school students Wednesday morning that "the cause of our economic crisis in the last few years is due to our failure to deal fairly with our business associates, our failure to meet the racial problem that exists in the southland, and our attitude toward the international problem of war. Our way out is to turn to the One who said 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

This was Rev. Henckel's first appearance before the high school, and was introduced by Superintendent W. C. Blankenship.

Throughout the remainder of the year a weekly chapel program will be addressed by one of the local ministers.

Mrs. Jack Kilway and son of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Kilway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

BRISTOW LAUDS FOOTBALL FANS IN SPEECH BEFORE ROTARY CLUB

A program, in charge of W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, featuring school activities, especially the athletic program, was given at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club.

Speakers were George Gentry, principal of the high school, and Obie Bristow, football coach.

"Torchy" Bright, drum major of the Big Spring Municipal High School band, gave a demonstration of baton handling. "Torchy," full of uniform, displayed his skill in twirling the big stick in full view of the Rotarians. Mrs. G. H. Wood played piano accompaniment. Due to the low ceiling, Bright was unable to give a complete show.

Mr. Wilson, visitor in the city, and a close friend of Paul Harris, Chicago, founder of Rotary, gave two piano solos.

Gentry told of the many details to be attended to in handling a football schedule, each game and the many problems confronting the business management. He said Big Spring had one of the best high school football stadiums in West Texas, and it should merit the patronage of the people of the city as well as surrounding territory.

"We are leaving nothing undone to give the best accommodations to the fans who attend our games. In the games to be played we will be better prepared to handle the crowds. Additional ticket offices and extra bleacher seats will be constructed to care for the overflow."

"Another problem confronting high school athletic officials is the question of eligibility of players. Big Spring High school has never had a player declared ineligible by district officials. We thoroughly investigate eligibility of a player before he begins play," Gentry said, and if found ineligible, "We will not let him participate. This is the reason no player has ever been ruled ineligible by district officials."

General MacArthur To Retire Dec. 15

Will Organize Military Defense Of Philippine Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Douglas MacArthur announced he would retire as chief of staff of the army Dec. 15, and would undertake the task of organizing the military defense of the new commonwealth government of the Philippines.

President Roosevelt detailed MacArthur to the assignment at the urgent request of Manuel Quezon, elected as first president of the new government Tuesday.

Two Boys Jailed For Auto Theft; Taken In S'water

Paul Biffle, 17, and Ralph Jackson, 16, giving their homes as Big Spring, were arrested Wednesday morning in Sweetwater for theft of an automobile stolen in Big Spring.

They were returned here by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf and Constable J. F. Crenshaw and placed in the county jail to await charges of theft.

The pair was arrested at 4 a. m. when a fire and wheel was offered for gasoline at a Sweetwater station. Officers were notified and took the two into custody after questioning them.

James Mills, San Antonio, was owner of the car which was stolen. He is stationed here with a contracting company on the west highway overpass job.

Ray Lawrence Funeral Saturday

Raymond Earl Lawrence, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, 711 Ayilford street, Big Spring, died at a local hospital Tuesday evening at 6:45. He had been in ill health for some time.

Funeral services will be held from Eberly Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with Rev. Waldrop officiating. Burial will follow in New Mount Olive cemetery by the side of his grandmother, Mrs. Lawrence.

Besides his parents, young Lawrence is survived by a sister, Mary Evelyn; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van Open; grandfather, W. M. Lawrence of Longview.

Funeral directors will be: Frank and Lawrence Deason, Floyd Davenport, Elmo Bryant, Donald Cole, and Paul Scherubie.

U-Save Opens New Store In Colorado

U-Save Grocery has opened a new store in Colorado, at 261 Elm street. J. O. Newsum, formerly of this city, has gone to that city to manage the new store. The new store, 28x140 feet, has white and blue fixtures. U-Save Grocery, which will celebrate its third anniversary in Big Spring on October 15, now has four stores, three in Big Spring and one in Colorado.

Louisiana was named in honor of Louis XIV of France.

(Continued On Page 5)

Next Week To See FD Start Pacific Trip

Improbable President Will Attend American Legion Convention

HYDE PARK (AP)—President Roosevelt announced accumulation of work would keep him in Washington until the latter part of next week before starting his trip to the Pacific coast, and it was improbable he would attend the American Legion convention in St. Louis.

He said he had two definite stops planned—Boulder Canyon dam and the San Diego exposition.

WPA Work Order Is Delayed Here

District WPA Director R. H. McNew said Wednesday he would call the state office in San Antonio during the day to ascertain if a work order had been sent this district.

Lubbock, San Angelo and many other districts have received first work orders.

The Big Spring district was the first to have projects given federal approval. Wednesday morning no work order had been received.

McNew said the figures on total projects submitted and approved from the districts in Texas did not give the total amount cleared through the district office and accepted by the state.

Releases from the state office gave the amount in excess of \$600,000 for this district. There have been projects, other than roads, submitted in the amount of more than \$700,000, said McNew. Altogether there has been a total of more than \$1,200,000 in projects handled through the office here.

Rev. Henckel Conducts Funeral Services For Midland Boy Wednesday

Rev. P. Walter Henckel, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, left for Midland early Wednesday afternoon, where he will conduct funeral services at Trinity Chapel for the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carrigan. The Carrigan boy died in a Dallas hospital Tuesday morning. The body was shipped to Midland Tuesday night. Interment will occur in a Midland cemetery.

TYLER MAN APPOINTED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wallace appointed Martin White, Tyler, solicitor of the agriculture department, succeeding Seth Thomas, resigned.

(Continued On Page 5)

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HE SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF

Senator Pope of Idaho, who is
so overshadowed by the towering
figure of Senator Borah that he
must go off to Europe and make
spectacular declarations, is at it
again.

His crack to the effect that in
case of war the United States
would get into it was the subject of
senatorial debate, came near to
bringing him a reprimand. That
was some weeks ago.

Last week from Geneva Senator
Pope wired Secretary of State Hull
proposing that the United States
attend a world conference of signa-
tories of the Kellogg peace pact
for the purpose of outlawing "any
government resorting to unprovoked
warfare," to quote the U. P.

He implied that the conference
should be called by the United
States or France, or both, and sug-
gested that if Italy attacks Ethio-
pia the conference should demand
that the Mussolini regime be de-
stroyed.

In this the junior senator from
Idaho is speaking for himself alone.
He enjoys no official status abroad.
His words carry no official weight.
They do, unfortunately, give for-
eigners a wrong impression of this
country's attitude, and might lead
to complications.

The people of the United States
should say to Senator Pope:
"Oh, no you don't! You're not
going to drag Uncle Sam into that
particular dog fight by having him
sponsor a 'conference.' We got our
fingers burnt and our hair singed
once before. Never again. Come on
home and shut up."

One of the surest ways to get
the United States into the fight
would be for Uncle Sam to sponsor
a conference designed to put the
finger on one party to the dispute.
The best day's work we could do
would be to stay at home and
mind our own business.

NEBRASKA EXAMPLE

Until a few years ago Texas had
no bonded debt. Today the state
owes 20-odd million dollars, thanks
to relief and centennial bonds. This
is small compared with Louisiana's
debt—\$126,000,000.

The state of Nebraska is coming
in for praise and publicity these
days because of its splendid finan-
cial condition. An article in the
New York Herald Tribune entitled
"Sanity on the Prairies" asserts
that Nebraska does not owe a penny
of bonded debt. It has built a
fine system of highways and a 10-
million-dollar capitol. It has a fine
educational system. It has done all
this without a sales or income tax,
and on a state tax amounting to
less than two mills.

Even the counties of Nebraska
are practically free of bonded debt.
The total for the 93 political subdi-
visions amounting to only \$6,247,000.
The policy that has enabled Ne-
braska to compile such a remark-
able record of efficient financing
is outlined by the Herald Tribune
as follows:

1. Pay as you go; issue no state
bonds and few county bonds.

2. Reject new forms of taxation.

3. Watch public spending and its
results.

4. Remember that even in these
changing times the functions of
local government are the same as
they were 15 years ago and should
cost no more.

The people of the other 47 states
should send their legislators and
state officials to Nebraska for les-
sons in how it is done. A good ex-
ample like that should be set be-
fore every state in the union.

JUDICIAL MISCHIEF

It is distinctly an "incident," as
German spokesmen contend. Per-
haps some higher, more cool-headed
court will undo the mischief perpe-
trated by the New York jurist.

Germans in this country and in
Germany feel that insult was added
to injury when a New York magis-
trate freed five men accused of
ripping the Nazi flag from the Ger-
man liner Bremen in New York
harbor last July.

Nobody denies that the flag was
torn and trampled; apparently no
one denies that the five men were
implicated. The magistrate simply
turned them loose on his expressed
opinion that the Nazi swastika
flag was "the flag of piracy." The
magistrate bore the suggestive
name of Brodsky.

Whatever we may think of Nazi-
ism and what it is doing to stir up
racial strife, this New York magis-
trate was wrong. After all, this
country and Germany are on
friendly terms; that is, each recog-
nizes the other as a responsible
government and exchanges ambas-
sadors. The flag of a friendly coun-
try should be shielded from insults;
for a sworn magistrate of the law
to call it a pirate emblem and lib-
erate those who tore it down is in-
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THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	50	50	.500
New York	41	58	.413
Cleveland	34	65	.340
Boston	32	71	.311
Chicago	30	70	.300
Washington	21	80	.210
St. Louis	19	81	.190
Philadelphia	15	82	.150

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	33	52	.390
St. Louis	29	53	.354
New York	24	54	.309
Pittsburgh	21	64	.244
Brooklyn	20	78	.205
Cincinnati	16	82	.163
Philadelphia	10	81	.110
Boston	10	106	.085

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3.
New York 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 3, Washington 1. (14 in-
nings.)

National League
Chicago 5, New York 3.
Brooklyn 2-8, St. Louis 4-7. (Sec-
ond game seven innings dark.)
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 3-1, Cincinnati 2-0.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia. (2).
Chicago at Washington. (3).

National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

FIVE S'WEST CONFERENCE TEAMS OPEN THIS WEEK

ALL BUT 1 SCHEDULED HOME GRIDS

One Of Most Interesting Games To Be T. C. U.-Howard Payne

Saturday's Southwest Conference games:
A. & M.-Stephen F. Austin, College Station.
Baylor-Southwestern, Waco (night).
Rice-St. Mary's, San Antonio.
S. M. U.-Denton Teachers, Dallas.
T. C. U.-Howard Payne, Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—Five Southwest at Conference football teams will ring up the curtain on their 1935 gridiron drama Saturday afternoon, all but one performing before home audiences.

Probably the best contest of the lot will be the T. C. U.-Howard Payne tilt in Fort Worth. The Yellow Jackets, undefeated Texas Conference champions last year, are reported to have another strong squad and may prove anything but a pushover for the Frogs.

Just how much power Coach Frank Bridges will throw against Rice at San Antonio no one knows. But Saint Mary's has quite an array of sophomore stars and may give the Owls a good stiff workout.

The Denton Teachers have at times furnished the S. M. U. Mustangs with plenty of opposition (the teachers won 7 to 0 in 1933), but the meeting in Dallas Saturday is not expected to be one of the times. The Methodists should have an easy day.

Baylor, against Southwestern at Waco, and the Texas Aggies, against the Stephen F. Austin Teachers in College Station, have the weakest opposition of the lot.

Corn Stalk Rises 15-1-3 FOSTER, O. (U.P.)—G. W. Post is the first claimant for the corn stalk record with a 15-1-3-foot stalk from his farm. The first ear on the stalk is seven feet from the ground.

4. Remember that even in these changing times the functions of local government are the same as they were 15 years ago and should cost no more.

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Nobody denies that the flag was torn and trampled; apparently no one denies that the five men were implicated. The magistrate simply turned them loose on his expressed opinion that the Nazi swastika flag was "the flag of piracy." The magistrate bore the suggestive name of Brodsky.

Whatever we may think of Naziism and what it is doing to stir up racial strife, this New York magistrate was wrong. After all, this country and Germany are on friendly terms; that is, each recognizes the other as a responsible government and exchanges ambassadors. The flag of a friendly country should be shielded from insults; for a sworn magistrate of the law to call it a pirate emblem and lib-

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Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia. (2).
Chicago at Washington. (3).

National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

INTEREST IN football here has reached such a high pitch that even negro fans have asked for a small stand of their own at Steer field so that they may have an opportunity to witness games. School officials granted the request and the stand is being erected this week.

JOHNNY ASKEW Coffey, who has charge of football equipment at the high school, advises that the shiny new playing suits are not standing the hard go. Two pairs of pants were ripped a little in the Pecos game.

JIM CANTHILL, one of the most well-liked football officials in West Texas, has been hanging around here in the afternoons lately watching the Steers in practice.

STEERS HAVE been putting in some real hard work since Monday, and they needed it, the majority of sophomores and the young admitted they were in very poor shape and expressed willingness to drill hard.

HAVING SUCH poor prospects, we can't help but feel sorry for Coach Ed Hennig at Sweetwater, but Ed brought it all on himself. For the past several years Hennig has always had good teams, and he was one of the mentors opposed to big squads. "No use getting a big bunch," he would say. "Too unwieldy." Now he's caught without any material whatsoever and realizing what a mistake he made by not training the young fellows.

DUE TO there being only three schools in this district, the annual meeting of the sector paps will probably not be held until some time in October. No squabbles of a serious nature are looming on the horizon.

SWEETWATER'S NEW superintendent, R. S. Covey, is said to be opposed to the Intercollegiate League's 18-year rule. Covey is well-liked around the district.

AFTER SUFFERING a bad shoulder injury last week that coaches feared would keep him on the bench for the rest of the season, A. J. Roy, captain of the Sweetwater Mustangs, reported for practice Monday and Tuesday and showed no bad effect: from the shoulder injury.

HERE'S WHAT Weldon Hart, typing in the Austin American-Statesman, had to say of New York jurist, former Sweetwater grid flash: "Adding versatility to the Texas attack, Jack Chevigny will have quarterbacks and fullbacks capable of taking to the air. Charley Johnston was the best passer the Longhorns had in 1933. He's back again after a year's vacation. His most prominent opposition at quarter is Roy Sheridan, and there are far worse chunkers than the Sweetwater redhead."

Then the two Right ends Marty Peters, Matt Thomas and Wayne Miller; Right guards Harry Becker and August Church; Centers Henry Poljan and Fred Solari; Left guard John Lauter; Left tackles Bill Steinkemper, Dick Pfeifferle and Ken Stillely, who played enough last year to win their letters.

But there are no right tackles or left ends, and Coach Layden must develop new material or shift some of his tried athletes.

A squad of more than sixty players is romping over the gridiron at Notre Dame these days, each man trying to gain the eye of the coach. Notre Dame opens its season at home on Sept. 28, playing Kansas.

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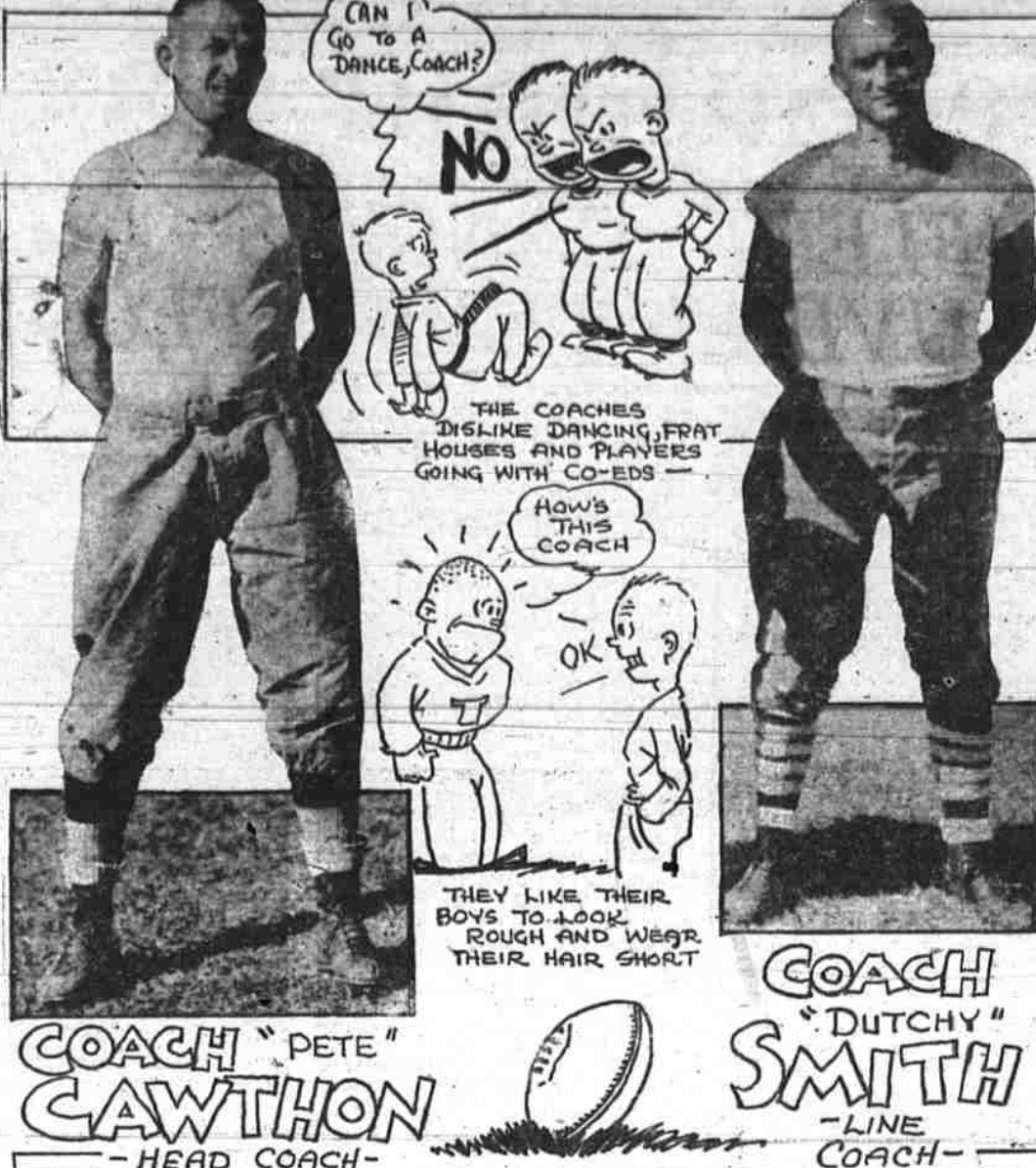
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TEXAS TECH GRID MENTORS ARE HARD BOILED



WITH FIVE REGULARS ON HAND, "FIGHTIN' IRISH" MUST REBUILD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Elmer Layden has a real job on his hands in the effort to produce a winning football team at Notre Dame.

Quarterback Wally Fromhart, Fullback Don Elser, Halfback Bill Strakepore, Left-end Wayne Miller and Right-tackle John Michuta are all that remain of the regulars on the 1934 eleven.

Death, ineligibility and graduation have played havoc with the Irish. Capt. Joseph Sullivan, left tackle, died, and Jack Robinson, all-America center, was declared ineligible for further competition because he played for a few minutes in 1932 with a "B" team.

Last year, with Sullivan, Robinson, Captain Dominic Vairo, George Melinkovich and others in the lineup, Notre Dame won six games and lost three.

The schedule this season is every bit as tough as it was a year ago, there being only two changes. Ohio State, of the Western conference, and Kansas replaces Purdue and Texas. Carnegie Tech, Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Navy, Northwestern, Army and Southern California will be met again.

Letter men on whom Coach Layden must draw to rebuild his team this year include Quarterback Frankie Gaul, Left-halfback Andy Pliney, Right-halfback Mike Layden and Tony Mazzotti, along with Fullbacks Fred Carideo and Steve Miller.

Two Spots Open

Then the two Right ends Marty Peters, Matt Thomas and Wayne Miller; Right guards Harry Becker and August Church; Centers Henry Poljan and Fred Solari; Left guard John Lauter; Left tackles Bill Steinkemper, Dick Pfeifferle and Ken Stillely, who played enough last year to win their letters.

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VARSITY WEAK IN EXPERIENCE AT COLUMBIA; SCHEDULE TOUGH

By HENRY SUPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—Columbia's gridiron warriors face one of their most difficult schedules in history this year with a squad predominantly sophomores and inexperienced.

Nine men who were counted as regulars last year were graduated, ridding both line and backfield of such performers as Tomb, Ed Brominski and Nevel, backs, and Ferrara, Riekhavich, Ciampi, Wuerer and Chase, linemen.

Of last year's regulars only Captain Al Barabas and John Hudasky, backs, Joe Covello, guard, and Ed Furey, end, remain as a nucleus around which Coach Lou Little hopes to build a formidable eleven.

"The prospects? How can I say?" Little replied to questions during practice. "With a team bound to include so many inexperienced players, your guess is as good as mine. I've seen young teams such as this do well, while I've seen others that have been unable to counteract the handicap of inexperience. We'll have to wait and see."

Forty varsity candidates are on the squad which is practicing daily on Baker Field for the opening game against Virginia Military Institute on Oct. 5.

Three hopefuls on whom Little is expected to pin a good deal of work are Al Ehrhart, big forward-pass catcher and end; Jim Lavia, try guard, and Sam Maroon, substitute end and two years ago. These players were inactive last year because of injuries.

Must Develop Reserves

Others who have had varsity experience are Joe Vollmer, Joe Gerbino and George Furey, backs, and Tony Harsell, tackle.

Varsity players and reserves must, in most cases, be developed from last year's freshman team. Among the sophomores expected to make the varsity are Johnny Bateman, chunky guard; Oscar Bonera, a back, and Hubert Schultz, rangy end from Syracuse.

Retains World Speedboat Championship



Little Miss Canada, IV, powered with a Ford V-8 marine conversion engine and driven by Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll, Ontario, won the world's championship in the 225 cubic inches speedboat class at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. Last year Wilson won the championship with a Ford-powered boat, Little Miss Canada III. Wilson ran second to another speedy Ford V-8 conversion boat

In one of the three heats of this year's races, winning the other two heats in convincing style for an overwhelming points total. In the races were five boats powered with Ford V-8 engines, and several others powered with special marine engines. Above: The trim Little Miss Canada IV, running at close to 50 miles an hour. Inset: Harold Wilson and his assistant, Lorna Reid.

Opposes Marriage



R. J. Cross (above) of Oakland, La., father of Doris I. Cross, 26, at first opposed his daughter's marriage to Senator William G. McArdoo, 71, but later relented and said he would welcome the honey-mooners if they visited his home. (Associated Press Photo)

INTERPRETS FIRE DANCE



Adeline Angove, pretty dancer, caught by the photographer "up in the air" in a stunning pose in a fire dance at the San Diego exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

OTHER AIDS BLAST



Among the first to reach the bedside of George Litze, 32, Longmont, Colo., highway worker injured in a dynamite blast which cost three lives, was his mother, Mrs. N. E. Litze. She is shown at his bedside in a Longmont, Colo., hospital. One hundred sticks of dynamite in a faulty explosion toppled 12 men down a 150-foot cliff and showered rocks and boulders on them as they lay helpless. (Associated Press Photo)

PENNANT RACE GROWS HOT AS CUBS TURN ON POWER



With the National league pennant race settled down to a three-way struggle, the Chicago Cubs turned on the steam to maintain a slim lead over the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants. Here are the mainstays of the Cub attack, left to right: Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, catcher; Augie Galan, left field; Billy Herman, second base; Stanley Hack, third; Frank Demaree, right field. All are batting over .300. (Associated Press Photo)

Quarrels With John



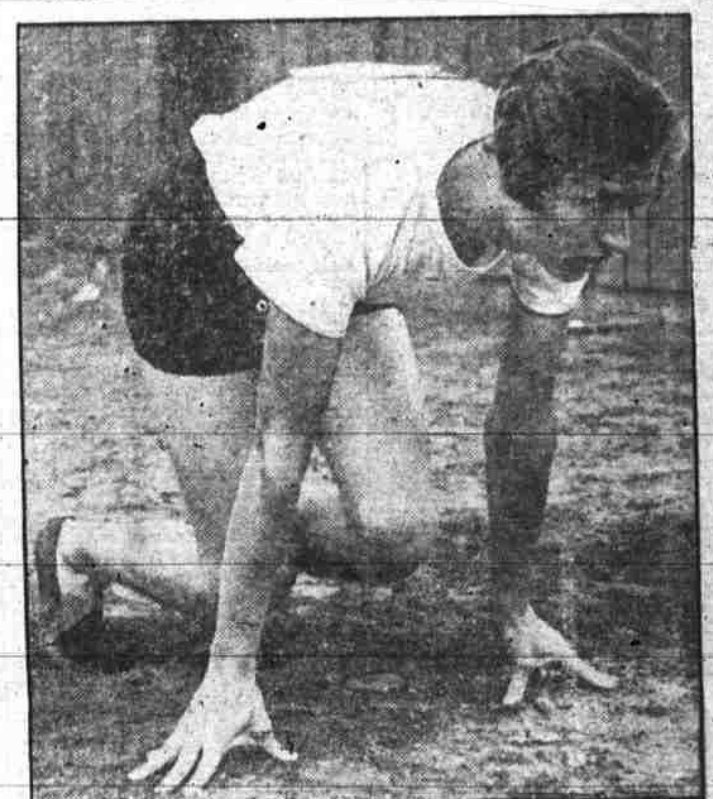
A rift so wide that it could not be repaired has occurred between John Barrymore, the actor, and Miss Elaine Barrie (above), his 19-year-old protegee. Barrymore's attorney said, adding that there probably would be no reconciliation. Barrymore is being sued for divorce by the former Dolores Costello. (Associated Press Photo)

REACH SEMI-FINALS IN AMATEUR



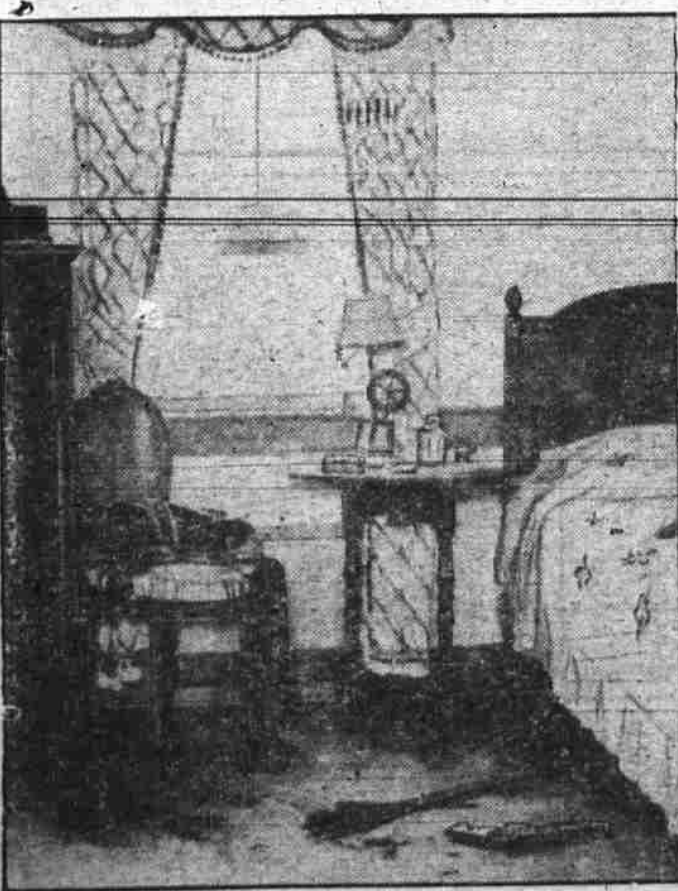
Walter Emery (left), University of Oklahoma Junior, and Johnny Goodman (right) of Omaha, former open champion, reached the semi-finals of the national amateur golf tournament at Cleveland. (Associated Press Photos)

NEW MARK FOR TOMBOY SPRINTER



Helen Stephens, 17-year-old Fulton, Mo., farm girl, gets set for the 100-meter sprint which she won in the world record time of 11.8 seconds in the American women's outdoor track and field championship on Ohio field, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

ROOM WHERE TORCH SINGER DIED



This is the second-floor bedroom in the farm home of Henry H. Rogers, Jr., at Downingtown, Pa., in which the body of Evelyn Hoey, torch singer and musical comedy star, was found with a bullet through the head. Young Rogers, heir to an oil fortune, was held for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)

Knows Her Baseball



June Wynn of the Chicago White Sox has heard plenty of baseball talk in her life, so it wasn't such a novelty when she donned a catcher's mask. She's the daughter of Harry Grabiner, business manager of the Chicago White Sox. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads G. A. R.



Oley Nelson (above) of Slater, Ia., was named chief of the Grand Army of the Republic by aged veterans of the Civil war at their annual encampment in Grand Rapids, Mich. (Associated Press Photo)

PRIEST AND GIRL REPORTED WED



Mrs. E. W. Seibert of Paris, Mo., announced her daughter, Roberta, 22, and the Rev. John B. Platsha, former pastor of a Catholic church at Perryville, Mo., has been married. She said the couple (shown above) were home "somewhere in the west." (Associated Press Photos)

ARKANSAN SEES HAWAIIAN POLICE



When Tilman B. Parks, congressman from Arkansas, Inc., of America's westernmost police force at Honolulu he took time to congratulate Lieut. Joseph Kealohanui (left) of the snappy appearance of his platoon. (Associated Press Photo)

LITTLE BEATS EMERY FOR TITLE



In a spectacular finish, Lawson Little of San Francisco, rallied to vanquish Walter Emery (left) of Oklahoma City, in the finals of the national amateur tourney at Cleveland. Little is shown receiving the championship cup from President of the United States Golf Association. (Associated Press Photo)

Probes Long's Death



District Attorney John Fred Odum of East Baton Rouge parish (above) said he would "leave no stone unturned that might throw light" on the assassination of Senator Huey Long. (Associated Press Photo)

Mary to Study Law



Mary McElroy, daughter of the Kansas City, Mo., city manager and once the victim of a sensational kidnapping, has enrolled in a law school, saying she would take the regular course and intended to practice. She is shown "sampling" a law book. (Associated Press Photo)

Wants Some Reunion



Maj. Gen. John (Little Johnny) Lincoln Glen, U. S. A., retired, who celebrated his 65th birthday at San Antonio, Tex., with an appeal for a plot reunion of remaining veterans of Union and Confederate forces. (Associated Press Photo)

'Girl Friday'



Mrs. Alice Lee Grosjean Tharp (above), called the late Senator Long's "girl Friday," as supervisor of public accounts holds one of the most important positions in the Louisiana state government. (Associated Press Photo)

Says Weiss in Plot



Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., assassin of Huey Long, drew lots with a group of plotters against the Kingfish, in the opinion of Earl Christenberry (above), Long's secretary. (Associated Press Photo)

After the Shooting



John F. English (above), city recorder at St. Louis, walked unharmed from his office after bullets had done considerable damage and four men were wounded, none seriously. A political argument was blamed. (Associated Press Photo)

Chapter 13

FUZZLED
Most of the dancers, she thought, were going back to school next week; most of them had one more year between them and what the lecturers ominously called life.

It was only tonight that she had realized that school was over. Summer had been just another vacation, just as all the summers before this had been vacations; but this was September—the first September she could remember when there was nothing definite ahead of her. Frances Felton had advocated a "year of play." "You've been away from us most of four years, and many marriages were made be-

fore a thing when there was nothing you wanted very badly to do in its stead."
"A year of play," it sounded enticing, but how did you go about it? With Edwin? Or with the youths who were at this moment shouting the belligerent words of the Washington and Lee Song?
She had grown up with these boys; had seen them recently change from the awkward stages of adolescence; and whatever charms they might possess were blurred by familiarity, just as her own charms were probably blurred for them.
That, she decided, was why so many marriages were made be-



Jack Cushing cut in, grinning amiably.

your father has counted so on having you at home," she had said subtly, realizing that Jeffrey's loneliness was her trump card.
"And besides, I think you really need a vacation. Graduating from Ardmore is a very severe mental and physical strain."

To Frances it would probably have been a severe strain, but Frances was not twenty-one and eager. Frances was forty-six, and above all cautious.

She was also determined that Emily should never become "strong-minded," as the girls who went into the newer vocations invariably were; never realizing how completely over-born the term had become.

And, partly because Emily had no counter-proposition to make, Frances had won her point. You couldn't put up a very stiff resist-

ance to a thing when there was nothing you wanted very badly to do in its stead.

When the orchestra had drifted into "Good Night Ladies," Edwin said softly, "Would you like to get out before the crush starts?" Ordinarily she rather liked rushes, and calling goodbyes; but tonight there was too much of farewells in the goodbyes. She nodded, and slipped away to find her wrap. They were silent during the drive home, but then she and Edwin were silent often now. When there was nothing but surface subjects to discuss, Edwin would propose to discuss the weather, or the news, or the latest gossip, but he would never get to the heart of the matter.

She laughed ruefully, thinking how Charlotte, for different reasons, had said the same thing. "But what's the use in getting a diploma if you have to live it down?" He shrugged. "God knows. Especially with matrimony in the offing."

Her eyes widened in surprise. Was it, she wondered, such a foregone conclusion among her friends that she would marry Edwin? If she wasn't careful, the mere force of public opinion would push her into it. She shook her head.

"I hate to disappoint you, but it isn't."

Jack grinned. "No-oo?" he drawled, and relinquished her to another partner.

As if to give the lie to her denial, the partner was Edwin. Edwin danced, as he did most

ANN WOULDN'T TRY MOVIES AGAIN



Ann Loring, born Anita Kurtin in Brooklyn, won a screen test contest and a leading role in the movies. But after three months she says she'd "never have the nerve to do it again," and advises other girls to stay out of contests—and out of Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

things, smoothly and precisely, with a complete lack of abandon or imagination.

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motor and laid his hand gently up on her arm. "Is it—too late to talk a few minutes?"

The tone betrayed him. It was husky with emotion and nervousness, and Emily guessed with a sinking heart what was coming.

She longed to put him off, but the thing had hung suspended so long above her head that there would be a certain relief in having it fall.

She said quietly: "I don't think so." He cleared his throat and she wanted to laugh hysterically. It was like Edwin to make a formal proposal; if there had been room he might even have gone down on his knees to her!

"I wanted to ask you to marry me," he began haltingly. "You must

have known I love you; that I've loved you ever since we were children. Before this I wasn't in any position to tell you, but now I am.

"I'm making three hundred and fifty dollars a month and we could live comfortably on that. If you could love me enough to marry me I'd be the happiest man on earth." He stopped abruptly and waited.

Suddenly, to her infinite disgust, she began to cry. She didn't want Edwin to love her like that because it gave him such a hold on her. You couldn't help feeling a certain pity and tenderness for a man whose devotion had been so enduring and so whole-hearted, even while you knew that you didn't return it and probably never would.

His distress was intense. "Emily!" he begged, laying an arm gently about her shoulders. "Please don't. I won't marry you; I just wanted you to know."

She managed a shaky smile and the arm tightened, very slightly, about her shoulders. In a moment, if she didn't speak, he would be kissing her reverently, and she didn't want to be kissed reverently.

She wanted, when the time came, to be smothered, as David had smothered her. But this was certainly not the right time.

Emily gives timid Edwin his answer, tomorrow.

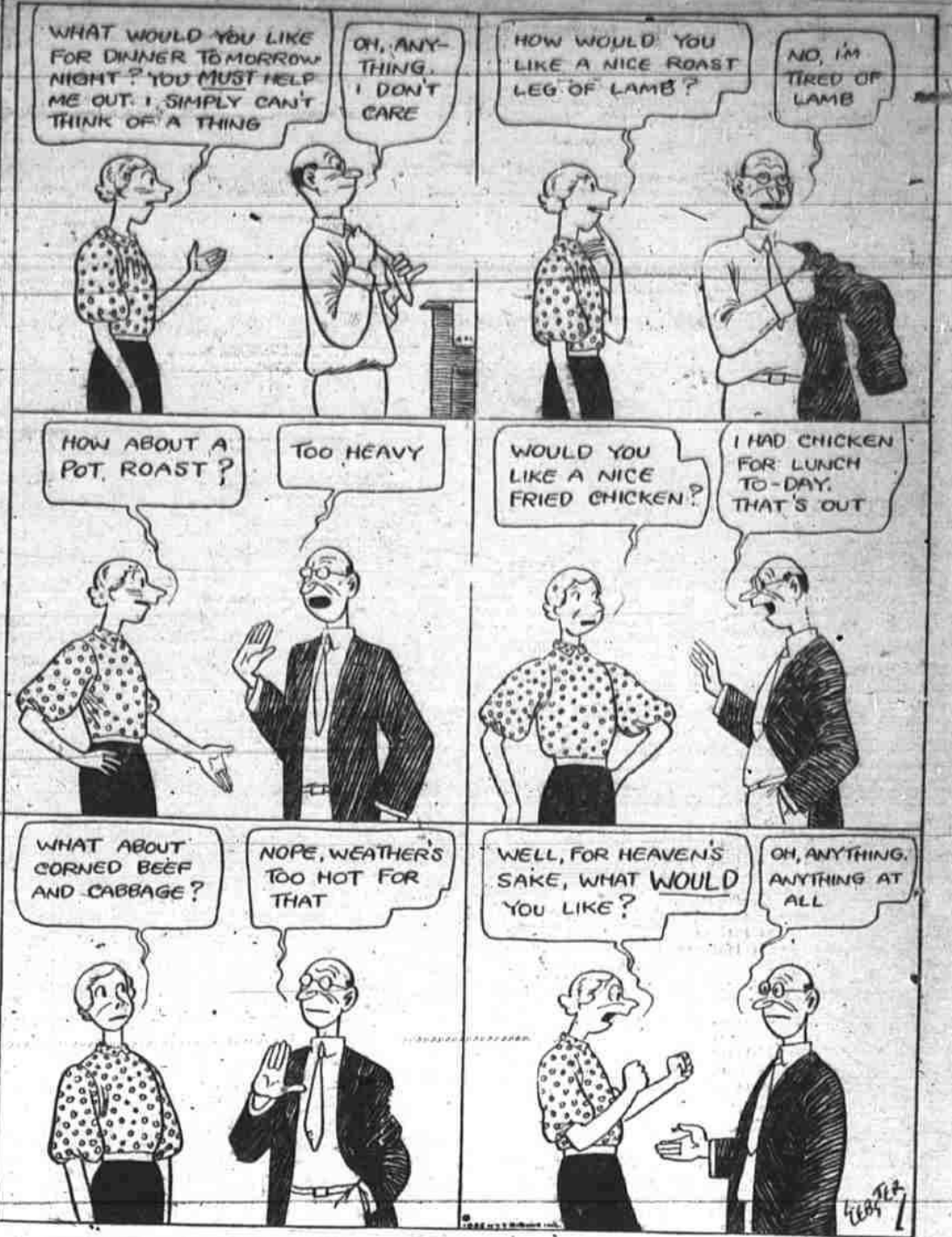
Forestry Thesis Timely
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (U.P.)—The only man who has ever received a master's degree at Florida state college for women here has provided the state with important material for its reforestation program.

W. LeRoy MacGowan, Jacksonville botanist, completed a thesis on forestry.

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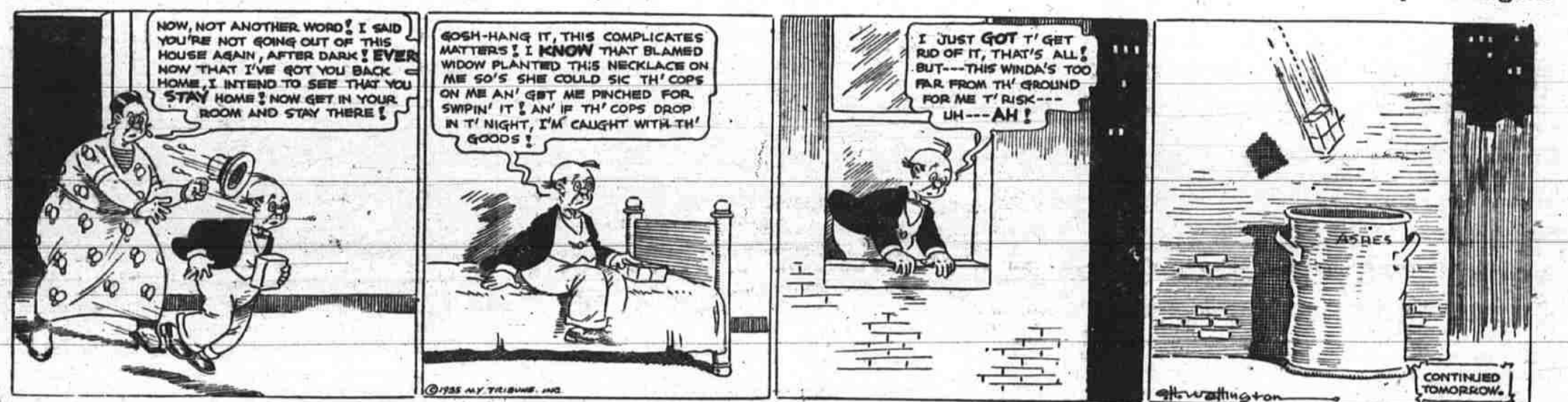
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Just Phone 486

How To Torture Your Wife



Into The Ash Can

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Senile Decay

by Don Flowers

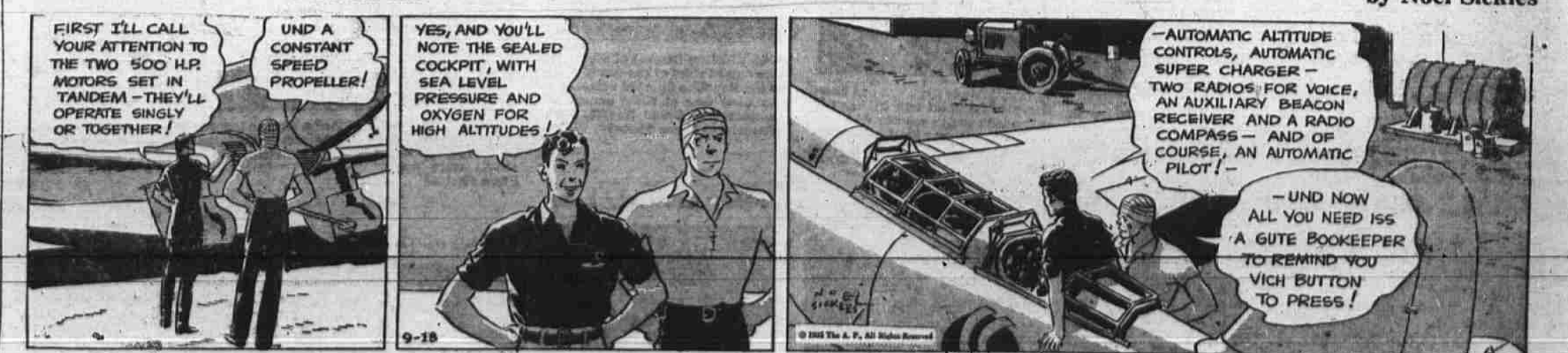


SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Pilot's Paradise

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Welcome Strangers

by Fred Locker



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. American Indians
2. Sweet food
3. Piece
4. Multitask
5. Lure in Ohio
6. Money
7. Exchange premium
8. Confined
9. It is whose capital is Denver
10. Outdoors
11. Outdoors
12. Advantage
13. Incline in direction
14. Utter vetch
15. Thrown
16. National
17. Ro—come less
18. Allie
19. Prejudice
20. Similar; poetic
21. Representation
22. Surface
23. Acute
24. Stomach ache
25. Switch river
26. Pleasant odor

DOWN

1. Imp—ment
2. Military supplies
3. Pertaining or peculiar to rare
4. Distant
5. So under obligation
6. Keep away; last night after
7. Scrupulous; daily
8. Before
9. Philippine peasant
10. Poisonous snake
11. Greek letter
12. Belonging to the
13. Disposed to use popular lingo
14. Cripple
15. Wild buffalo of India
16. Hard question
17. Dury
18. Back of dust
19. Back of the neck
20. Masticate and swallow
21. Automobile fuel; colloq.
22. Nail

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

EVEN	SAMP	STOLE
DONA	ELIA	TRIED
ATOP	CENT	RAISED
MESHWORK	NICETY	
TENT	DOPE	
LASHED	SOU	RAMS
LITEA	SATIN	SNAP
MON	VAN	ELT
INTO	MERGE	RAIL
TEAR	ARK	COIR
IDENT	SLIP	
SINEWY	TAIL	RACE
ADORE	PULP	OVAL
GOMER	ONES	VETS
SLEDS	EASE	ERSE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15				16				17		
	18		19				20			
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26		27			28			29		
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		36				37		38		
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45			46			47		48		
49				50				51	52	53
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (U.P.)—Local horticulturists are marveling at William T. Dodson's apple tree that is working overtime. After has a two-month-old polecat for a pet. He answers to the name of "Jack." Neighbors report he is one of the most affectionate pets.

Polecat Becomes Pet
CUSEING, Okla. (U.P.)—T. M. Jones, who lives southwest of here, has a two-month-old polecat for a pet. He answers to the name of "Jack." Neighbors report he is one of the most affectionate pets.

Weeds Take Heavy Toll
LINCOLN, Neb. (U.P.)—Weeds take an annual toll of more than \$34,000,000 in Nebraska, according to W. B. Banning, state director of agriculture and inspection.

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UNITED

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

al program. Moreover, he is slightly temperamental. Miss Josephine Roche, advisory head, cannot find time from other duties to take on this extra work. Although few New Deal proposals provoked more favorable responses, it is bogging down badly.

Pressure—

The New Deal in our colonial possessions has received only scant publicity. But the experiment in Alaska, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands conducted by Colonial Secretary Ernest Gruening outside some of those on the mainland.

In Porto Rico the Washington administrators have set out to break up the vast sugar plantations controlled by New York banking interests charged with exploiting the natives. Whereas American groups now control single units of 12,000 acres, the new plan will be cut down to 500 acres if the New Dealers win a court suit they have recently brought. The native coffee growers will also pay much less for hurricane insurance in the coffee fields if a bill before congress passes at the next session. Under private insurance they can't make a profit.

Even European interests feel the heavy hand of the New Deal in the Virgin Islands. There Mr. Gruening has installed a rum factory to handle the cane sugar output. He raised wages from 35 and 40 cents a day to 55 and 60 cents. Private Danish interests protested that they could not match the raise in their rum plant and Mr. Gruening listened sympathetically. Then he learned that the principal protestant drew down a bonus of \$83,000 in one year. So he jacked up the wages a little higher, and now the Danish concern is on the brink of bankruptcy.

Lowdown—

Not all the lobbyists take their stance on Capitol Hill. The citadel which they are trying to storm now is the Committee on Reciprocity Information—you never heard of it and nobody else has—which is charged with negotiating reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations.

This group works in the utmost secrecy. After the United States and foreign countries have presented public evidence bearing on mutual tariff reductions, the committee goes into a huddle and drafts a report on what we should give and what the other nations should concede. Its operations are conducted so secretly that the names of its members are not made public even to the press. "Nobody—not even omniscient lobbyists—knows the identity of these negotiators."

But the special plunders for affected industries never give up. They line the corridors of the state, commerce and agriculture departments when the committee sits. It has got so bad that Secretary Hull has assigned a man to act as a buffer between them and the departmental committee. His name is George Fuller—but even he doesn't know who serves on this secretive, all-important committee. It's the most lowdown group in Washington.

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Income Tax Collections Exceed 1934

Treasury Announces Figures Above Estimates In Quarterly Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Income tax collections above estimates and exceeding last year's figures were reported by the treasury Tuesday as it counted up results of another quarterly installment date.

For the first 15 days of the month, including the fifteenth when third quarter installments on 1934 income fell due, the total was \$221,018,483, or some \$60,000,000 more than was collected in the same period of September, 1934.

From Jan. 1, the collections aggregated \$946,801,330, a figure \$239,000,000 greater than in the equivalent eight and one-half months of 1934, and also, officials said, well in excess of treasury expectations. Not only income tax receipts, but

all other major categories of revenue except the processing tax on farm products showed increases over 1934. Since the fiscal year began, miscellaneous internal revenue receipts totaled \$461,000,000 as compared with \$402,000,000, customs \$80,000,000 as compared with \$60,000,000 and miscellaneous receipts \$24,000,000 as compared with \$20,000,000.

The drop in processing taxes, from \$118,000,000 to \$38,000,000, however, kept the total of all receipts this year a bare \$6,000,000 above those of last year. The figures were \$739,000,000 and \$733,000,000.

Expenditures have more than kept pace, with a resulting deficit of \$751,000,000 as compared with \$405,000,000 last year. General expenditures were listed at \$745,000,000 this year and \$548,000,000 last year; emergency expenditures at \$745,000,000 this and \$680,000,000 last year.

This year's increase in the public debt was \$262,000,000, while last year for the same period it was \$263,000,000. On Sept. 14, the debt stood at \$28,963,000,000 by comparison with \$27,148,000,000 on Sept. 14, 1934.

The Greek name for the panpipes is syrinx.

Chalk Has Old-Fashioned Box Supper

Mrs. O. N. Green's class of the Chalk Sunday school had charge of a box supper given Friday evening. The money raised will be sent to Rev. Murry Fuqua as a parting gift.

At the beauty contest little Miss Dorothy Ruth Moreland won the place as the prettiest girl present, and Mrs. O. N. Green was voted the ugliest man. Each received a lovely cake. Mrs. Oglesby and Mrs. Bob Odom served coffee.

Sew and Chat Club Holds All Day Meeting

The Sew and Chat club met with Mrs. J. I. McCaslin Thursday morning for an all-day meeting. Each one brought something for lunch which was served at twelve. The day was spent in sewing for the hostess.

Guests were: Mmes. Charlie Adams, Bill Akine, Pat Sheedy, Earl Thompson, W. A. Underwood, Alf Wilmoth, G. W. Payne, Margaret Madding, John Kubecka and Mrs. Moore, a visitor.

Mrs. and Mr. E. M. Moody went to Louisiana last week to see about some of their oil interests. Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moody went with them and will make their home there.

Mrs. Clea Willis went to Gainesville last week to be with her husband who is working there.

Oil Field News

Mrs. Hargrove Acts as Hostess

Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, of Chalk, acted as hostess at a lovely party given Friday afternoon by the ladies Sunday school class. Mmes. Sam Barton, D. Hughes, A. L. Grant, J. D. Gilmore and O'Bar Smith won prizes in some of the games played.

Refreshments of angel food cake, sandwiches and punch were served to Mmes. Sam Barton, Oble Caldwell, O. N. Green, Fred Harvey, George Neely, Harold Spratt, Frank Neill, J. D. Galt, Archie Reynolds, Lloyd White, Ross Bell, Ruben Schuessler, Lola Blackwell, J. D. Gilmore, O. A. Ruffin, Walter Fry, John Hutecheson, Glenn Smith, O'Bar Smith, H. B. Hurley, Joe Adkins, Olesby, Bob Odom, Emma Backel, Otis Chalk, J. T. O'Bar, C. W. Houser, Albert Hohertz, G. F. Gault, M. I. Moreland, A. L. Grant, W. E. Phillips, C. A. Ballard, E. M. Moody, H. Moody, Doyle E. Hughes, Roy Petty, L. W. Willis, Glover Harvey and Mae Sullivan.

Chalk P.T.A. Holds Short Business Meeting

The Chalk P.T.A. met for a short business meeting Tuesday afternoon. They voted to let Mrs. Mimmick take charge of the cafe.

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