

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

400 Believed Lost In Florida Hurricane

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

Junket—
An undercurrent of criticism has set in against the joyful trip which more than 100 prominent members of house and senate will make this fall to China, Japan and the Philippines as guests of the island government. It may halt the rush for the gangplank.

Vice-President Garner consented to go only after considerable urging. "They talked me into it," he told a friend. Speaker Joe Byrns will also climb aboard when two chartered vessels leave Seattle on Oct. 15. Many wives will go. The local promoter is Henry Hawes, former senator from Missouri and now a representative for the Philippine government and other interests.

No junket in modern times has made such a hit with legislators. Despite an almost empty treasury the Philippines will pay all expenses—rail fare from home to Seattle, water transportation, hotels, automobiles, refreshment. The adventurers will visit Japan and China going and coming home. It is estimated that the minimum cost for the expedition will be \$200,000.

Out—
The conscientious killjoy, as usual, is William Edgar Borah. The straight-laced Idahoan has grumbled for weeks that "it's nothing but graft and I wouldn't be a party to it." Next to President Roosevelt there is no American who would prove such an attraction to Orientals as Mr. Borah.

The senator has not condemned the trip in public. But he has given his salty opinion when fellow-senators asked if he were coming along. He pointed out that legislation affecting the Philippines may arise in the senate for at least 10 years. He doesn't believe that he could vote impartially if he accepted Filipino hospitality on such a grand scale.

Several members who signed up originally thought better of it after he had exploded in their presence. One who decided not to take the chance of future criticism or temptation was Senator Charles McNary of Oregon, GOP senate leader. He cancelled his reservations after thinking over Borah's remarks.

Target—
The capital's cleverest legal lights conclude that the house move for investigation of 1936 campaign expenditures will not topple Huey P. Long from his Louisiana throne. Insiders realize that the resolution was not aimed at the Kingfish so much as at other enemies of the New Deal. It was his local foe—Louisiana members of the house—who tried to put him on the spot. Administration leaders are looking for other game. They want to have a complete check on the political expenditures and activities of organizations like the American Liberty League. The leaguers filed

(Continued On Page 6)

**You'll Like
MORNING
STAR**
by Marian Sims

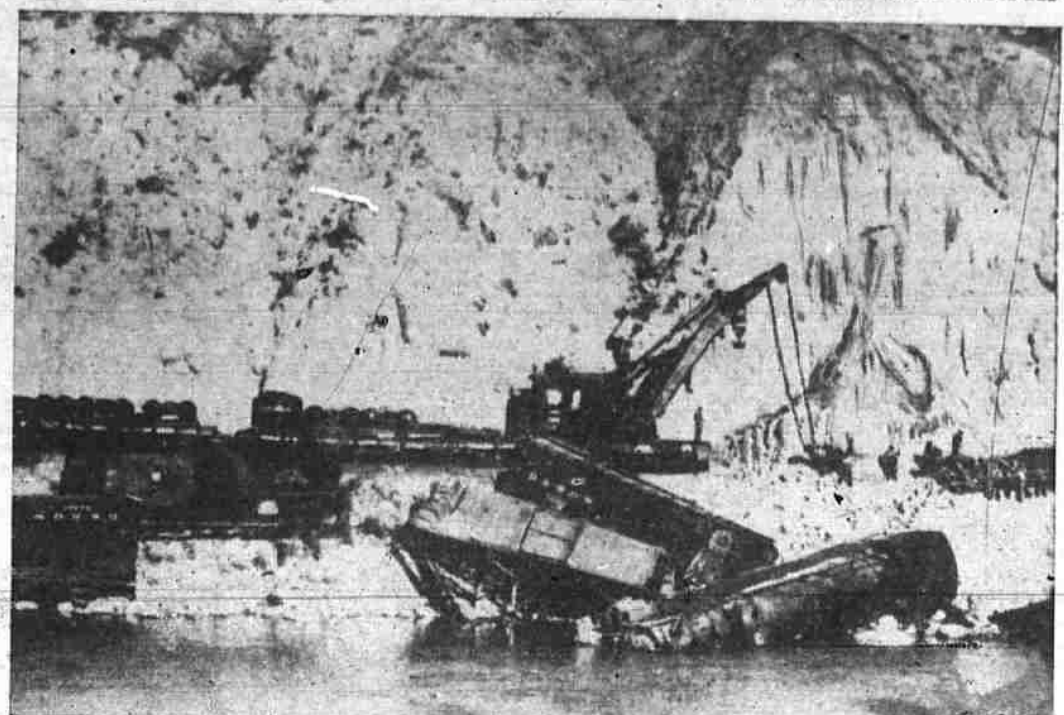


It's the story of what happens when a dutiful daughter meets a dashing young man and thereby complicates her parents' plans to marry her off to the home town sweet heart.

Starting Wednesday,
August 14
DAILY HERALD

Italy Charges Ethiopia Violated Relationship

ONE DEATH AS LANDSLIDE IN ROCKIES WRECKS TRAIN



Clarence M. Butler, fireman, was killed when tons of rock and gravel tumbled down the western slope of the Continental Divide and overturned a freight train into a parallel stream near Grand Junction, Colo. (Associated Press Photo)

Stewardess Killed



Miss Donna Naylor, 22, attractive stewardess, was killed with the pilot and co-pilot of the Western Air Express plane which crashed and burned a few moments after taking off from Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

Bids To Be Asked Soon On New Road

**State Highway Department
Calls For Bids On No. 9 Grading**

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Highway Commission announced Tuesday bids would be asked soon on 11 federal projects estimated to cost \$575,000.

Other approved federal projects scheduled for early award of contracts were estimated to cost \$4,915,000.

Sutton, 10.7 miles of caliche base and triple asphalt surface on Highway 37 from the Crockett county line east.

Howard, 4.9 miles of grading and drainage structures on Highway 9 from 16.3 miles west of Big Spring to the Martin county line.

Lampasas, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway underpass on Highway 74-A Lometa.

Plan Celebration Commemorating Air Mail Service Here

A celebration commemorating the establishment of airmail service here five years ago is being planned for Oct. 15.

Arrangements are being made by the Chamber of Commerce for the affair. Plans are to have Homer Rider and Howard Woodall, veteran pilots who flew in the first mail, to make stops here on that day.

American Airlines is being asked to have the two Douglas ships make stops here on that day also.

One of the local features will be to wear a campaign to build up airmail postage for the occasion.

\$500,000 Loan Sought For Lake

- LATE - NEWS

DALLAS (AP)—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, said Wednesday he had resigned as first vice president of the Young Democrats of Texas.

Political foes had contended only a native Texan should hold this post.

**Good Crowd Hears
Dr. Angell Tuesday
Night Despite Rain**

Requirements for a glorious church were listed Tuesday evening by Dr. Roy C. Angell, San Antonio, who is conducting a two weeks' revival meeting at the First Baptist church.

Directing remarks principally to church members, Dr. Angell said that the glorious church must have unselfish love, must have unrestricted missionary spirit, must have faith, and most of all must have a sincere prayer life.

Success of the meeting will depend upon prayer supplemented by personal work, he said.

Despite the rain and cold weather, a good crowd heard Dr. Angell in his second evening message. He speaks twice daily, once at 10 a. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Barnetts Return From Trip To East Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Kin Barnett and son, Gil Alfred Barnett, and Mrs. W. C. Barnett have returned from a visit to Dallas and Terrell relatives and friends, making the trip by automobile. They returned Monday evening. While nearing Abilene the Barnett car overturned in a ditch after side-swiping another car which was parked close to the road. By swerving the car quickly to the left, Kin Barnett, who was driving, skidded into a small ditch and overturned on its side. Luckily, no one was hurt. The car was righted, and the party continued to Big Spring.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. T. B. Sullivan and Miss Pauline Sullivan returned Sunday from a visit to Nashville and Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Sullivan went to Abilene Tuesday, where she took oath of office in the National Re-employment Service.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Big Spring Country club will begin another bridge tournament, probably next week. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. E. O. Ellington. The exact date will be announced soon.

City commissioners, in a called meeting, Monday authorized Mayor C. E. Talbot to sign an application for a \$500,000 PWA loan to be used for construction of an artificial lake and water works equipment.

The figure was based on preliminary estimates and likely will range downward by as much as one fifth, it was indicated.

Included in the application are provisions for purchase of land, construction of a dam, purchase and laying of lines from a lake to Big Spring, a filter plant and a reservoir.

A surface water supply survey has been completed recently by Montgomery Ward of Wichita Falls with Floyd and Lockridge as consultants.

The contracting firm and consultants both have had wide experience in the building of lakes. Several sites were inspected in the county and bays and drainage areas checked to ascertain the most desirable locations for a dam.

In approving the budget for the year, commissioners set aside a \$2,000 fund for use in settling for once and for all the question of a surface water supply.

In a statement by commissioners that other things being equal, location of the site might depend upon the reasonableness of land prices.

If and when the lake is impounded, swimming and fishing will be allowed. Spaces around the lake will be leased to citizens who wish to erect private cottages and boat houses.

In applying for the PWA loan, the commission also has in mind the fact that the government makes a sizeable outright grant in conjunction with the loan. Thus after all is said and done the lake and other equipment might cost the city as low as \$200,000.

Lady Golfers To Meet At Settles Thursday

The Ladies' Golf association will meet Thursday morning, 9:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for an important business meeting. It was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Harry Stalup, president of the association. She stated another date would be set for the ladies' golf tournament, which had been postponed on account of inclement weather.

Steer Stadium Box Seats Go On Sale

With expectations of one of the greatest football seasons in the history of Big Spring high school, officials will launch a drive early Thursday morning for the sale of box seats for the season in the new grandstand now under construction at Steer field.

A heavy demand has already been made for the season tickets. School officials reported. They will go on sale 9 a. m. Thursday morning in the lobby of the Settles hotel.

Sale of grandstand seats, at \$5 each for the season, will go on sale at a later date.

The boxes, each with seating capacity of four, are in two price ranges, choice boxes near the center of the field drawing a slightly higher price.

Boxes to \$8 will go for \$25 per box for the season. Boxes 7 to 26 between the 35 yard lines, will be sold for \$20. Nos. 27 to 32, situated between the 25 and 35 yard lines, will go for \$25.

Memorandum Is Filed With League Today

**Declares Ethiopia Places
Herself Openly Outside
Of The League**

GENEVA (AP)—Italy filed a memorandum Wednesday with the League of Nations council, meeting to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, declaring Ethiopia "placed herself openly outside of the league."

The memorandum charged four violations of relationship. It said Ethiopia refused to define its frontiers with Italian colonies; continually offended immunity of Italian representatives in Ethiopia; prevented Italian citizens from developing economic enterprises; and made offenses and attacks against the lives and goods of Italian citizens, even on Italian territories.

Anthony Eden, British cabinet minister, assured the league there can be no question of any political or economic conflict between Great Britain and Italy.

France and Great Britain were reported agreed on Eden's Paris parity report should be offered to the league.

British circles feared Mussolini's representatives might "filibuster" while he sought completion of the East African campaign.

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Rites Held For Stanton Woman

Last rites for Mrs. Anna Lee McClellan, Stanton, were held Tuesday 4:30 p. m. from the First Methodist church in Stanton.

Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the church, and Rev. Peters, Big Spring, were in charge of the service. Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. McClellan succumbed here 10:45 a. m. Monday at a local hospital.

She was the wife of J. D. McClellan, Stanton, and is survived by two children, Kathleen, 14, and Arnold, 11. She leaves three brothers, Charles Boswell, Ranger, Perry Boswell, Electrica, and Louis Boswell, Fort Worth; one foster brother, Will Jackson, Galveston; and two half brothers, George Boswell, Arlington, and Jess Boswell, Ranger.

VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and daughter, Miss Dorothy Marie, and Mrs. Wasson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Robstown and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Vaughn of Aransas Pass, returned Tuesday night from Carlsbad Caverns where they spent Monday. The Kings and Mrs. Vaughn have been guests of the Wassons here since last week. They expect to return home some time during the week.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS

Members of the Susannah Wesley S.S. Class will meet Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock for their regular social meeting and birthday bag.

Miss Jeannette Barnett spent the holidays in Fort Worth visiting college friends. She went by Chillicothe and picked up Miss Frances Graham, another college friend, en route to Fort Worth. She returned home Monday night.

Dr. Angell Talks To Lions Club

There are certain rules to be observed if a man is to be happy in his journey down the road of life, Dr. Roy C. Angell told members of the Lions club Wednesday.

Among the rules he listed a need for a sense of humor. He lauded Will Rogers for his gay philosophy and ability to see humor in almost any situation.

"To be happy a man cannot spend his time worrying. He recalled an incident from the life of a friend which illustrated the folly in worrying over things which could not be helped. If there is an evil condition which can be remedied, he said, find the remedy. If there is none, then never mind it.

The other fellow must become a prime factor in each man's life if he is to be genuinely happy, said Dr. Angell. He pointed to service clubs as a means of accomplishing this important end.

Program for the day was in charge of Dr. P. W. Malone, Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, introduced Dr. Angell.

Confederate Vets Vote To Attend Gettysburg Meet

AMARILLO (AP)—Confederate veterans agreed Wednesday to forget any differences and meet with the Grand Army of the Republic at a joint reunion of Civil War veterans at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1938.

The fading remnant of Confederates voted unanimously to accept an invitation to the proposed reunion at Gettysburg, Battlefield, where nearly 30,000 soldiers died in battle.

Mahon Back From Capital

Congressman George Mahon of the Nineteenth congressional district, of which Howard county is a part, has returned to his home in Colorado from Washington, where he served for the first time and during one of the longest sessions of congress. Enroute to his home he stopped off in Sweetwater, where he visited his sister, Mrs. M. K. Stevenson.

Congressman Mahon will be in Colorado only a few weeks before he will leave with a party headed by Vice President John Garner for the Philippines. He is a member of the committee on international affairs. The party will also visit in Japan and China.

Boy Scouts Return From Long Trip

Nineteen days of adventure covers 5000 miles in Western U. S.

With 5,000 miles of interesting sights and 19 days of adventure behind them, a score of scouts from the 'Buffalo Trail' council returned home Tuesday concluding a trip to the Pacific coast and northwest.

Big Spring scouts who made the trip were Marvin House, Jr., Halbert Woodward, and Wayne Burch. They arrived here 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the bus which had carried the council delegation on the long tour.

The delegation was in charge of A. C. Williamson, area executive, and H. C. Reed, Sweetwater scoutmaster. The trip was arranged as a substitute for the national jamboree which was called off at the last minute because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Washington.

Highlights of the trip were inspection of the Elephant Butte dam, the Grand Canyon, the petrified forests, the San Diego exposition, Yosemite park, the Great Salt lakes, Yellowstone park, and Carlsbad Caverns.

The group was in Los Angeles the day of the Will Rogers funeral. In Yellowstone they had the thrill of having bears almost walk over them as they slept.

Midland Fair Buildings Are Near Completion

MIDLAND—Construction of the principal buildings of the Midland Fair's \$40,000 plant was nearing completion Wednesday, the concrete foundation had been poured for the double size extension of the big steel grandstand, and preparations were under way for starting race track railings, corrals and other structures. The last of three race horse stables of 24 horses capacity each was being completed as was the paddock near the grandstand and track which will house as many as ten horses before each race starts. Construction of a "bunk house" for cowboys and race horse attendants near the horse barns was started Tuesday.

The grandstand, one of the largest in Texas, will be 351 feet in length, 38 feet to the highest point and approximately 55 feet from front to back, including a row of boxes. With the recent rains the grounds will be rolled and will be practically dust free when the fair is held Oct. 12-13.

Weather Bureau Men Visit In City

A. J. Crowshaw, of the United States weather bureau of Oklahoma City, formerly a member of the weather bureau staff in Big Spring, is in the city for a few days, the guest of friends. He was accompanied here by Jack Cummings of Abilene, who was recently transferred to that city from Big Spring.

War Veterans' Camps Crushed Before Waves

High Walls Of Water Roll In From Sea, Dealing Destruction

LINERS RENDER AID TO 'DIXIE'

Seas Reported Moderating, But Stiff Wind Hampers Rescue

MIAMI (AP)—Destruction of war veterans construction camps on Florida Keys brought increasing fears Wednesday of a terrific death toll from a hurricane raging in the Gulf area.

A Miami searching party reported to the Red Cross loss of life estimated from four to five hundred.

High walls of water rolling in from the seas swept through the camps.

A surveying coast guard plane reported a train dispatched to return veterans was wrecked.

The storm raged from the Atlantic across Florida's tip into the Gulf. Refugees said the camps were crushed like small boxes and persons were washed into the sea.

All forces of the government justified Red Cross in rushing supplies and aiding in evacuation of the Keys. Heaviest loss of life was reported in the upper and lower Matecumbe Keys and fishing villages among Plantation Key and Key Largo.

First survivors were placed in Miami hospitals and told horrifying tales of destruction as seas and wind swept away buildings with hundreds drowned and crushed.

MIAMI (AP)—Life boats swung over sides of rescue ships Wednesday, ready to be dispatched to aid the stranded liner Dixie, aground off French Reef with 372 passengers aboard.

Tension among ships crews reached a high pitch as the climax of a long vigil approached.

W. H. Deperman, passenger on the "Platano", wireless one boat was swinging over the side of the Platano and other ships were drawing near. He messaged that the "Dixie" is directly off our beam. The sea is still breaking around her.

Seas were reported moderating, but a stiff wind was hampering rescue attempts.

Two Killed In Car Collision Near Ft. Worth

Accident At Intersection Of Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton Road

FORT WORTH (AP)—Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, Amarillo attorney's wife, and a man, thought to be G. A. Enginger, about 68, registered at a Gainesville hotel, were killed, and three others injured when two automobiles collided Wednesday at intersection of Dallas north-west highway and Fort Worth-Denton road near Roanoke.

Enginger's companion, W. E. McMurtrey, 33, of Longview, was believed dying.

Hamilton, 58, and daughter, Mary, 18, were in a Dallas hospital.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with occasional light rains tonight and probably light showers tomorrow.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, local showers in south portion, cooler in north portion tonight and Thursday; partly cloudy with local showers near west Gulf coast.

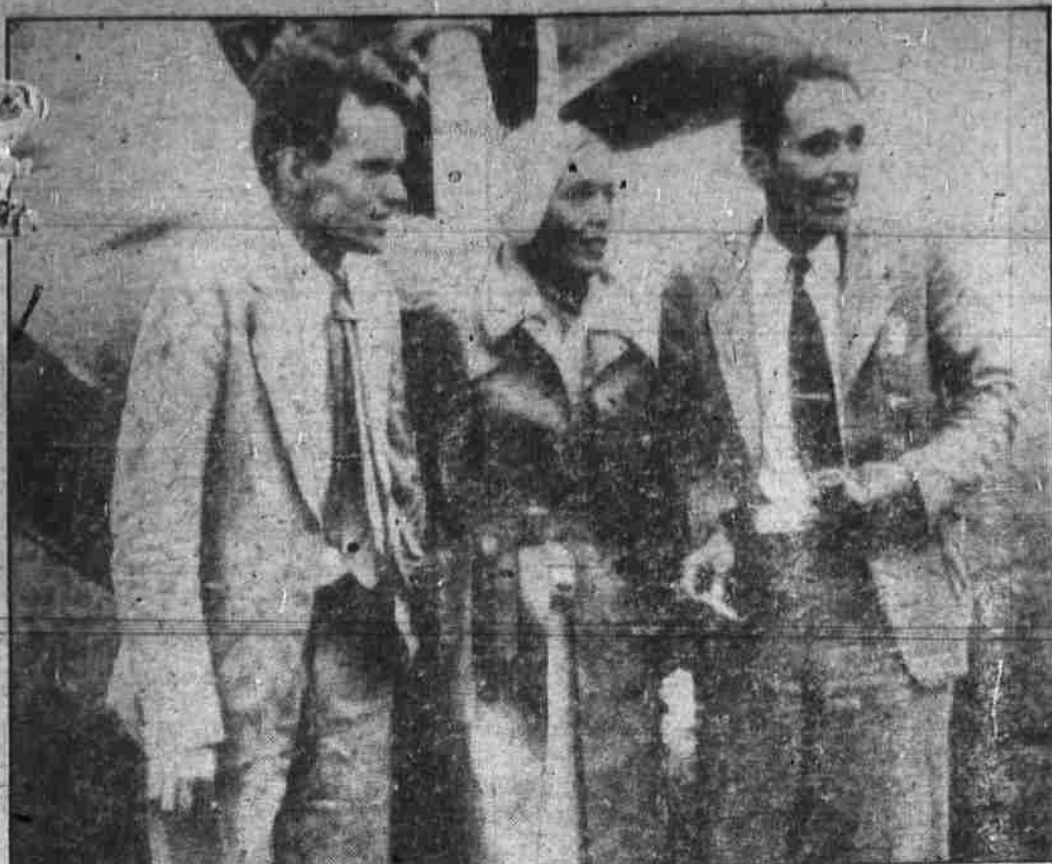
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably local showers in extreme southeast portions tonight and Thursday.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Thursday, except unsettled tonight in southeast portion.

TEMPERATURES

	P.M.	A.M.
1	67	66
2	67	66
3	67	66
4	67	66
5	66	66
6	66	66
7	66	66
8	66	66
9	66	66
10	67	64
11	68	64
12	68	64
Sun rises tonight at 7:04 p. m.		
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:34 a. m.		

HOWARD'S 'MISTER MULLIGAN' WINS BENDIX RACE



By the narrowest of margins—13 seconds—Benny Howard (right) of Chicago, flying his "Mister Mulligan," nosed out Col. Roscoe Turner in the Bendix trophy race from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland. Howard's time was 8 hours, 33 minutes. In the photo above, taken shortly after the finish, Gordon Israel, his pilot, and Mrs. Howard are shown with the winner. (Associated Press Photo)

HUEY: 'LET THEM INVESTIGATE'

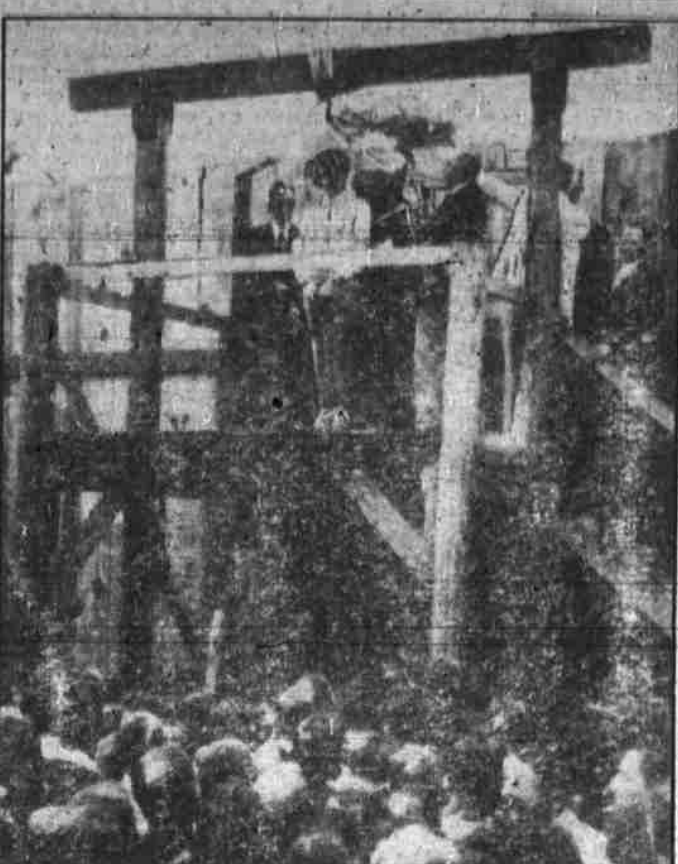


Senator Huey Long was not one bit troubled, at least outwardly, by reports from Washington that his dictatorship in Louisiana would be investigated by congress. "Let them investigate," he said with gestures, as he modestly told New Yorkers that he would be the next president. (Associated Press Photo)

Slain on Coast



HOLDUP SLAYERS DIE ON GALLOWS



Slain in Bath



SON OF THE PRESIDENT



This is a recent picture of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President. (Associated Press Photo)

Beach Boy Farley



Funeral Pastor



May Oppose Gore



Dean A. B. Adams (above), economist of the University of Oklahoma, has announced he may be a candidate for the U. S. senate against Senator T. P. Gore. He stated he would be "pro-administration." (Associated Press Photo)

May Lead Airmen



Slain in New Mexico



Candidate for Senate



Figures in Crisis



Quiz Utility Man



NRA Has New Chief



Wins \$2,500 Swim



Leads Qualifiers



Joan Bauer of East Providence, R. I., shown after she took medalist honors in qualifying for the national women's golf tournament at Minneapolis with a 79, one over the 90-hole scratch mark. (Associated Press Photo)

T. Wed By Player



In National Air Race



New Aid for Blind



Confederate Sponsor



Held After Slaying



Drowns Her Child



Mrs. Dorothy Scala (above), wife of a shrimp fisherman, told Galveston, Tex., authorities she drowned her 6-month-old twin daughter, Tala, because she "didn't have a clock" to tell when to give the baby her medicine. (Associated Press Photo)

MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter One
REBELLION

HEN Emily Felton was eight years old she ran away from home with the intention of joining a street carnival.

Her flight was not precipitated by neglect; at home she had every care and attention that a child of eight might expect or wish.

But the street carnival, which held forth on a vacant lot belonging to her father, seemed at a glance to be extremely gay and noisy and unrestrained, and Emily's home was none of these things. It was correct and luxurious, with a great deal of emphasis upon the loftier virtues, such as Duty to One's Parents, and Responsibility to the Poor.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the owner of the carnival was not an opportunist. Instead of angling for a reward he immediately found out her name and conducted her back to the paternal roof.

Mrs. Felton was incredulous. "Emily, how could you possibly want to leave your beautiful home and go away with those dirty vagabonds?"

In view of his sporting conduct, the owner of the carnival considered this a bit thick. He retorted: "If you ask me, there's worse than dirt."

Frances Felton had the grace to look abashed, but his back was up. He continued his assault.

"Not being able to laugh, for instance, or to slip the leash occasionally."

Mrs. Felton bridled. She felt that he was presuming upon the obligation she was under. "You see what happens when a child of eight does slip the leash, as you call it."

"No'm. This is what happens when the don't slip it occasionally. He turned to the tearful Emily. "Did you ever steal green apples, or run away and go wadin' before the correct day to go wadin'?"

Emily shook her head. Until this recent revolt, none of the extra-legal pleasures had seemed even a remote possibility.

"Then," he concluded, "that's why you ran away to join a street carnival. If I was you, ma'am," he suggested to Frances Felton, "I'd give her a little more rope."

Mrs. Felton's pretty chin looked stubborn. "I shall be the judge of that." She produced a bill and handed it to him. "I'm really very grateful to you."

He took the bill and looked at it thoughtfully. "I wouldn't take this," he said at last, with a disrespectful twinkle. "If your husband hadn't charged us too much for that lot."

With that one brief bid for freedom Emily's energy was spent. When Emily was sixteen the question of college arose. Mrs. Felton considered it judicially with her husband.

"Ardmore is really an excellent school," Mr. Felton considered it too. Besides being president of the soundest bank in northern Alabama, he was big and shrewd and twinkling; but he was no match for his wife.

"Ardmore's no pink tea," he demurred. "I'd like to go to Bryn Mawr. Emily put in, knowing quite well that she would go where Frances decided to send her."

"But Ardmore has almost as high a standard, and it's near enough for us to see you every week or so," Frances pointed out. That, Emily thought to herself, was why she had put in for Bryn

also had laughed that he realized they were jokes, and that made him difficult. With Emily he felt thoroughly at ease, probably because Emily rarely laughed either. She had tried it once or twice with Edwin, but the result was discouraging, and she had relapsed at last into gravity. They sat in a swing on the terrace, charmed by a flood of golden light from the living-room window. There was a moon shining, and the air was heavy with the sweetness of a nearby rose garden, but Edwin manfully kept his head and talked about college. "I understand that Ardmore has the finest swimming pool in the South."



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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



How To Torture Your Husband



by Wellington

But One Survivor



by Don Flowers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Timber tree
- Chubby
- Pay court to
- Garden
- Implement
- Proportion
- Sick
- Entire quantity
- Put forth
- Jewel
- Moccasin
- Classic form of John
- Thus
- Brazilian money of account
- Ornamental seat
- About
- Objectionable
- Haverage
- Small pies
- Meadow
- Insects
- Ingredient of varnish
- Not yet settled
- Vague
- Warmth
- One of the two handles for holding a scepter

DOWN

- Umen
- Sum
- forming disjunctives
- Tree
- Box
- Away: Scotch
- Bristle
- Draft animals
- European country
- Meat
- Butter substitute
- Enlight
- Universal or general
- One of David's chief rulers
- Absorbent papers
- Bait
- Chess piece
- Striped equine animal
- Kind of duck
- Part of a foot
- In this place
- Lamb's pen name
- Whole engrossed
- Decay
- Not in
- Philippine
- Drifts

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- BEES
- LOWED
- CLAW
- ORAL
- IVORY
- LAVE
- WISE
- TENON
- ATOP
- SCHEMER
- SAPIENT
- PAR
- MUM
- GENERAL
- HONESTY
- AVER
- LOGES
- DARE
- MAW
- SAL
- LEA
- IDEA
- SERVE
- EELS
- NERVOUS
- EVEREST
- ERR
- ERE
- WARRENS
- SNICKER
- AREA
- ALAYE
- TARA
- RING
- MOLAR
- ELAN
- MATE
- EWERS
- DESK

DOWN

- Blurry
- Long fish
- Wide
- Old musical note
- Silkworm
- Course
- Fear apart
- Dry
- Oil of rose petals
- Held a session
- Exclamation
- Sum
- Amulet
- Maxim in morals
- Negligent
- American Indian
- Russian village
- Noncommunity
- Drifts

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Private Enemy No. 1



by Noel Sickles

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Lonely Vigil

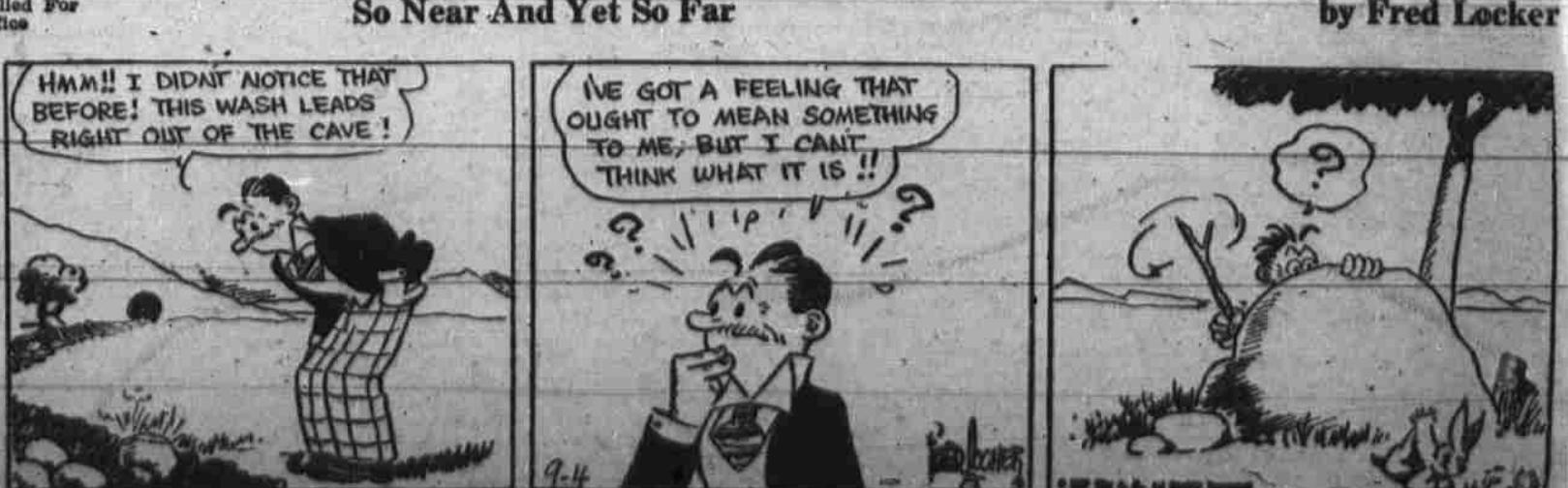


by Fred Locker

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

So Near And Yet So Far



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days: 11 A. M.
Saturdays: 4 P. M.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Instruction
Merry Kiddies School
605 Main St. Phone 990
Nursery group by hour, week or month. Pre-school \$1 week. Grade Department \$1.25 week.

HOW TO GET A POSITION
Free illustrated booklet, "Getting Ahead," describes today's employment opportunities in business, methods of securing positions, training and time required, cost of tuition, and shows a long list of recent positions. If you want to save time, save money, and be sure of early employment opportunities, write Draughon's Practical Business College, Abilene, Texas, for your copy today.

Business Services

ANNOUNCING the new location of the Singer Shop. A complete line of sewing machines and supplies and service, needles (all makes), oil, belts and parts. Rents and repairing.

Singer Sewing Machine Agency
In Home Cafe Building
218 Runnels St. Phone 992

PROTECT yourself and your children from contagious scalp diseases. Patronize
Settles Hotel Barber Shop

Woman's Column

SPECIALS: Oil permanents: \$3; permanents for \$3; \$3 or \$2; \$2.50 for \$1.50; guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

WANTED—Young man with high school education. Answer, telling experience and give three references; give parent's occupation, etc. \$12.50 per week to start. Box AZK, % Herald.

13 Empty Wtd-Male 13

YOUNG married man; excellent bookkeeper, stenographer and timekeeper. A-1 references. Big Spring Employment Bureau. Phone 810.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

WELL—equipped cafe; complete set of fixtures; also beer dispenser; doing good business. Apply 214 East 2nd St. Read Hotel Bldg. Oscar Martin.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

ONE 5-burner gas range; one small and one large baby bed. Phone 787 or call at 609 Goliad St.

FOR-RENT

32 Apartments 32

ONE—room furnished apartment or bed room; modern; nice and clean. 409 West 8th.

ONE and two-room furnished apartments. Apply 210 North Gregg St.

TWO—room furnished apartment; near school; bills paid; \$5 week. 207 Benton St.

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. No dogs.

TWO—room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 600 Gregg St.

34 Bedrooms 34

COOL, comfortable rooms; day rate 50c up; week \$2.50 up. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin St.

BEDROOM, close in; private entrance; adjoining bath; men preferred; no children. 609 Main St. Call 1114-W.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, bath and garage. 800 Lancaster St. Phone 322.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

HOUSE and 2 lots, 610 Johnson St., see owner, J. W. Orr, 901 Runnels St.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
ON LOANS REPAYED
TAYLOR EMEISON
Bita Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

Do you need additional funds for vacation, clothing, etc. or to pay bills or your payments may be too large. If so make a loan on your car.

Collins-Garrett

FINANCE CO.
Phone 888 118 E. 2nd

Will Address Last Reunion

DIED FOR STATE RIGHTS



Confederate Veterans who offered their lives in defense of the principle of State's Rights, holding their last reunion in Amarillo, will hear on September 5 from Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, the story of today's fight to preserve the integrity of State Government. Colonel Thompson, an outstanding advocate of the principle for which Confederate Veterans fought and died, has fought unswervingly and upheld this principle all through his administration as Texas Railroad Commissioner.

Colonel Thompson is pictured before the Confederate Memorial at the State Capitol in Austin, Texas. The inscription says: "Died for State Rights. Guaranteed under the Constitution. The people of the South animated by the spirit of 1776, to preserve their rights, withdrew from the Federal Compact in 1861. The North resorted to coercion. The South against overwhelming numbers and resources fought until exhausted. Confederate armies—600,000. Federal armies—2,300,000. Confederate losses—457,000. Federal losses—485,516."

VARIETY OF SUITS WILL GREET YOUR EYE AT THE BIG SPRING FALL FASHION REVUE SEPT. 13

THE FITTED SUIT ENTERS THE PICTURE ALONG WITH THE CHIC SWAGGER COSTUME

The new suits have dressed up for a gala occasion. They have added touches that make their sisters of former seasons almost frumps. Collars, fabrics, coat lengths, and skirt styles take many new departures that set them apart as decidedly Autumn 1935.

Warm Collars—A great many sponsor fur collars which women will welcome joyously. Too often the autumn suit has been too nearly a replica of the spring costume, and has not been warm enough to wear except in the betwixt and between season months. But ever so many of these new styles show snugly fur collars that will keep them warm enough even for bluntery days.

New Lengths—In the sports types, where fur collars are of raccoon, badger, lynx, or one of the other more sporty furs, you will often find that the coats are full-length or nearly that. The full length affairs come in mighty handy as an extra coat, besides keeping you much warmer than the suit that shows only a jacket.

On many of the coats ranging from three-quarter to seven-eighths length, there is an interesting new fashion of fastening. When collars are of flat fur, very often the coat will fasten down the center front with three large fur buttons, the last one coming just about waist length. From there the coat flares out in graceful fashion. This type of fastening will appeal to young things who wear by swaggers.

Fitted Suits—The more formal type of suit is making a bid for popularity. For the woman who has more than one suit in her wardrobe, this should be a happy purchase. They are made of rich wools, usually in black or brown, and trimmed with luxurious fur collars. The jackets are usually hip length, or newer than new, wrist length. Persian lamb, krimpier, beaver, and fox are the most popular furs used in the collars of these suits.

Velvet Suits—Another newcomer for luxury loving ladies is the velvet suit. It is made along fitted lines with a short jacket of almost basque trimness. Untrimmed, they are perfect foil for your own taste, and when cold weather rolls around they can slip into your fur coat, and step out to the smartest party of the week. These suits are being planned in rich, jewel toned velvets as well as black and brown.

Colorful Woollens—The tweed family grows more and more colorful. You will find autumn sunsets caught in the color of a natty

Other members present were: Misses E. G. Rainey, George Wright, and L. E. Craig, who will be hostess next week at 808 1-2 Henry Street.

Final Scores

Country Club finals:
The card:
MORNING—
Morgan out 545 655 444-40
Southw'd out 445 655 534-40
Morgan in 544 546 633-40-80
Southw'd in 545 644 534-40-80
AFTERNOON—
Morgan out 454 535 435-36
Southw'd out 545 645 534-41
Morgan in 453 xxx xxx
Southw'd in 544 xxx xxx

George Brake And Florence Henderson Wed

Miss Florence Henderson and Mr. George Brake were married at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in Almagordo, N. M. The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Earl R. Keating, Baptist minister. The couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson. Mr. Robinson is a fraternity brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Henderson of O'Donnell. She has made her home here for the past five years and is now employed by the Carter Chevrolet Company. She attended Hardin-Simmons and Draughon's Business College in Abilene.

For the ceremony she was attired in a brown rough crepe frock with brown accessories.

Mr. Brake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Brake of Denver, Colo. He attended the University of Kansas and also the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. While in college he was a member of the University orchestra. Later he directed his own orchestra in Clovis, N. M. He is now employed as bookkeeper for the West Texas Motor company.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Brake spent a brief honeymoon at Ruidoso, N. M.

Oil Notes

H. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer for the state railroad commission, has returned from a vacation trip into New Mexico.

He said that the W. Gruber & Sawtelle No. 1 Morrison, section 34, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, Mitchell county wildcat, had run 6 5/8 inch casing and would likely be ready for a test the latter part of the week.

The Sawtelle well together with the White & Eastland No. 1 D. H. Snyder test midway between the East Howard and Chalk fields open new area for development in this section. The Snyder test showed 143 barrels swabbing on test this week. Oil men predict it will do even better.

Soviet Builds Electric Ship
LENINGRAD (UP)—Construction of the first three electric ships to ply between Sochi and Batum has been commenced. The new vessels will be able to develop a speed up to 16 knots an hour.

WAREHAM, Mass. (UP)—For the second time within a year, a siren has been stolen from the police patrol.

NEUMANN WINS GREVE TROPHY



Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill. (left), made a clean sweep of the L. W. Greve trophy race at the national air races at Cleveland by flying his bullet-like monoplane in the third and final heat at an average of 237.29 miles per hour. He is shown receiving the trophy from Greve. (Associated Press Photo)

ter when it is cleaned out to below the 2,700 foot mark.
New locations for Howard county include Sinclair-Prairie No. 23 Dodge, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, and the Merrick & Lamb No. 3 Bell, section 12, block 30, T-1-S, TP survey.

Further action of the John L. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glascock county is awaiting the return of Jack Loffland from a trip to the east. He may return here this week. The well has been cut into tanks since baling ceased August 15 following treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid.

Bush Yields Roses For 50 Years
EAST CANEADEA, N. Y. (UP)—At a golden wedding supper for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapp, the wedding cake was decorated with flowers plucked from the same rose bush which supplied the bride's bouquet 50 years ago.

Bird Slaughter Protested
CONNEAUT, Ohio (UP)—Bird lovers in this town are up in arms. They blame the slaughter of hundreds of song birds on a brand-mash compound that is used by fruit growers to protect their trees from climbing cut worms.

Family Number Repeated
BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UP)—William Howes has no difficulty, in remembering his laundry mark, telephone or house number. All three numbers are alike—107.

SO. WARD P.T.A. NOTICE
The first fall meeting of the South Ward P.T.A. will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the school building. Mrs. J. C. Loper asks that all members attend.

Old Sewing Machine Used
VERONA, Mo. (UP)—Mrs. Ella Berry, seamstress, still is using a sewing machine she bought 41 years ago for \$19.50.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Parks left Tuesday night for Long Beach, Calif., and the International Exposition at San Diego. Rose Nell is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers who have been visiting Mr. Myers' brother, J. A., have returned to their home in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Meadows returned home to Abilene Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Landsey Marchbanks.

Mrs. J. A. Bode has her cousin as house guest, Harold Brown.

Miss Carrie Scholz returned Saturday from a month's visit with relatives in San Antonio, Menard and Fort Worth.

Mr. Leo Scholz and two daughters, Mary Alice and Ruth, are visiting Miss Carrie Scholz en route to Marshall from a visit to El Paso. Mr. Scholz is Miss Scholz's nephew.

Mrs. J. R. Parks returned Sunday night from Dallas where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Claude Summers.

Mrs. Marvin K. House and Mrs. George Garrett returned to Big Spring Monday from Abilene where they spent the week-end visiting relatives.

Kin Barnett left Wednesday morning for Austin, where he will remain for several days on business.

Mrs. N. E. Finley and daughters, Mrs. Nora Scott and Mrs. H. Bay of Uvalde are the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Slusser have returned from San Antonio where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. George Bath.

Blue Lights Hush Babies
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP)—If babies cry at night, turn on the blue light. Josephine Smith, discoverer of the "blue light" theory, has found that babies cry 20 per cent of the time in the dark and only 14 per cent under blue light.

Arctic Village Gets Wireless
WISEMAN, Alaska (UP)—This arctic village soon will have its own radio station, operated by George Rayburn, teacher in the school there. Rayburn studied for his radio permit at the Juneau U. S. signal corps office.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit
To Marvin Hull, to make a one room addition to a residence at 312 E. Park street, cost \$250.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

"Why Bobbie, what did you do to that blouse?"

YES, Bobbie's clothes are pretty much hors de combat. So are Elinor's. But remember, Mother, it's been a strenuous summer. And, anyhow, you wouldn't exchange those coats of healthful tan they're wearing for many times the cost of the clothes they've romped into tatters.

Furthermore, replenishing the children's wardrobe is not such a purse-wrecking task. In fact, even in the price-climbing times youngsters can be outfitted at surprisingly small cost—IF you watch the advertisements.

Frocks, suits, coats, knickers, hats, shoes, stockings, blouses, jackets, underwear—don't buy them blindly. Makers and merchants are constantly putting their best values forward. The place to find them is right here in this newspaper... And the time to buy is right now—in September.

Read the advertisements as carefully as you do the regular news and editorial columns. They, too, are "news"... news directly addressed to you—in the interest of your family and your pocketbook.

Devil Gridders Get Equipment

Ben Daniels, junior football mentor, rounded up his season prospects Tuesday despite the bad weather and started issuing equipment.

The Cushings And Stipps Return From New Mex. Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushings and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stipp returned Tuesday from a trip to various points of New Mexico. They enjoyed the colorful costumes.

RITZ Last Times Tonight

Nabob of Night Life!
Sultan of Spendthrifts!

He made money by looking like money... that's why he blazed with diamonds. Was a pal of all the magnates and celebrities of the Gay '90's, and friend of thousands of lesser folk... and yet was the loneliest man in New York!

CARL LAMMIE PRESENTS
EDWARD ARNOLD
DIAMOND JIM

with
BINNIE BARNES — JEAN ARTHUR
CESAR ROMERO — ERIC BLORE

Silly Symphony **WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?** **NEW** Spotlight Special **MAKING MAN HANDLERS**

—THURSDAY—

"DRESSED TO THRILL"

TUTTA ROLF · CLIVE BROOK

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

a report of contributions last winter but nothing since on the ground that they are not taking part in politics. Next year they intend to do their bit.

The administration wants to know whom they are helping and hurting—how they spend their money and how much. Other anti-New Deal agencies are leaping into the field. The committee will jump on Huey if he gives them the chance—and if they dare—but he's not the real target.

Cabinet?

Joe Kennedy may carry out his threat to quit the chairmanship of the Securities Exchange Commission but he may not leave Washington. Though he is plenty sore over the president's whirlwind appointment of J. D. Ross as public utility member of his commission—Joe had suggested four other men—it is known that a cabinet post may appeal to him.

It won't be long before Jim Farley will give up the postmaster generalship for a full-time job as national committeeman. Although Frank C. Walker is understood to be the president's first choice for the post office, the popular Boston boy stands second. Mr. Kennedy has long asked for cabinet rank so that his name will be emblazoned on history's rolls.

Mr. Kennedy, however, is more valuable in his present job and the "chief" would like him to settle

down there. To Wall Street he is a symbol of regulatory sanity.

Homes—

Rex Tugwell has reorganized the subsistence homes program so completely that its first fond parents—Mrs. Roosevelt and Louis Howe—wouldn't recognize it now. Besides finishing up the original projects he has scrapped many others without advertising it.

The primeval idea was to create villages where the settlers could eke out a small factory payroll with food raised in their back yards. Industry would have had to move to the country to make the scheme work. But manufacturers said, "No, thank you," and congress blocked the establishment of government with private interests.

Mr. Tugwell sees no future for that plan. What he proposes is to build inexpensive homes in suburban areas where the people already have jobs. He will build homesteads near the factories instead of trying to reorganize the industrial system. Yet Dr. Wirt thought he was a "red."

C. Of C.-U. S. A.—

The feud between the administration and big business may break out again late this month. While President Roosevelt is justifying his program on his western tour, directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be meeting in Washington to pronounce judgment. When they last met they provoked a bitter counter-attack from the White House.

Advance notices say that the chamber's members look for a boom fall and winter. But they think conditions are improving in spite of rather than because of the New Deal's recent program and legislation enacted by congress. Their main fear is that when these policies are put into effect they will have no control over their own affairs. They have coined a new phrase to express their idea of the part business should play—"voluntarism" against "rugged individualism" and "regimentation."

You will hear a lot about "voluntarism," which means willing co-operation, when the big boys get together in their palatial headquar-

LYRIC Last Times Tonight

"You're My Girl—NOW!"

HOWARD HUGHES

SCARFACE

And she was his girl... until his power failed and he went tumbling to his doom.

with **PAUL MUNI**, **ANN DORR**, **OSCAR PERINE**, **KAREN MORLEY**

Adapted by **Ray Deane** and **Howard Hawks**

THURSDAY

Robert Armstrong

in
"FLIRTING WITH DANGER"

ters across the square from the White House. They will also answer administration charges that they are "chiselling"—and how!

Notes—

The NRA may be unpopular elsewhere but the White House apparently expects its return... White House automobiles still display the emblem of the Blue Eagle... After getting in bad for attending parties at Washington's ritzy hotels Secretary McIntyre lunched for a few days at "Casey's Chop House"...

G-men are fighting mad over a high-class mag's story depicting them as Boy Scout detectives... President Roosevelt spent more than \$30 for the fountain pens he used in signing the Guffey coal bill...

He usually signs with an ordinary pen... Fall fashion in books: William Allen White is writing a biography of Calvin Coolidge... Don Richberg has almost finished a history of the NRA—and Hugh Johnson barely rates a footnote.

NEW YORK

By JAMES MCMULLIN

Problem—

Utility leaders are studying two alternative methods of forcing the much-desired court test of the new holding company law at an early date as possible. One would be for a holding company simply to refuse to register with the Securities Exchange Commission as required by the law. The other would be to register and then decline to obey the commission's orders. Either method would put the burden of initiating the legal action on the government.

Refusal to register has the advantage of offering a quicker and cleaner cut route to a decision. The other way would undoubtedly be complicated. The commission might follow the precedent it set in dealing with the exchanges—try to induce its charges to comply with its ideas by indirect persuasion instead of direct orders. If the commission chose it might postpone the test indefinitely by these tactics. Obviously if no orders are issued they cannot be challenged as exceeding constitutional authority. Neither the government nor the power people could sue until a definite attempt is made to enforce the law under threat of penalties if it is disregarded. That wouldn't please the interests who want a speedy showdown at all.

On the other hand, the penalty of \$200,000 for failure to register would be a most painful pill for a holding company to swallow if the courts should by some mischance fail to share its assurance that the law is invalid. Prudent executives are leery of taking that risk—not only because of what Uncle Sam might do to them but because infliction of the penalty would lay them wide open to stockholders' suits for damages resulting from flagrant failure to "protect their interests. It's a tough problem for the power chiefs. Some groups will probably try one form of nose thumbing and some the other.

Nervous—
The government for its part also has a choice between two courses of action (other than attempted assessment of fines) in proceeding

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QUEEN Wednesday - Thursday

THE ADVANCE "SCOOP" PICTURE OF 1935

HEATHER ANGEL and ROGER PRYOR

"HEADLINE WOMAN"

—PLUS—
Will Osborn and Orchestra
"King of the Turt"

against refractory power companies. It could try to deny them the use of the mails—as provided in the law—or it could shoot for indictments against their executive officers.

The utilities hope it's the former. They figure they could build up a beautiful martyrdom if this extreme penalty is demanded.

The indictment approach is more likely. Officers who would be involved profess confidence in the outcome of such a move—but just the same a lot of them are privately as nervous as a bashful bridegroom.

Timing—

Teachers in general aren't a bit enthusiastic about FDR's National Youth administration. Some leaders in the field bluntly characterize it as meaningless political ballyhoo at best.

The National Education association is inclined to be sore at Mr. Roosevelt anyway. Its members feel that he has done nothing constructive for education—which has suffered severely in the depression and which they naturally rate as a matter of paramount social importance. Salt was rubbed in the wound when they held their convention in Washington last year and the president was not only too busy to attend but didn't even bother to send a message.

Announcement of the National Youth administration was made just before their Denver convention this year. They deduced that the timing was for their benefit—and that they were perhaps expected to respond with expressions of grateful appreciation. They didn't—even at the outset.

Objections—

Outstanding educators criticize the Youth Administration plan on three counts.

1. The existing Federal Bureau of Education is ignored and a rival organization set up. This organization is centralized in Washington. They interpret this as indicating that the NYA will be more interested in politics than in the welfare of youth. They also object to centralized control because of its fascist implications.

2. The teaching profession has been virtually ignored in the selection of administrators and advisers. Critics admit that people like Aubrey Williams, Charles W. Taussig and Josephine Roche may be very able but insist that they lack the proper background of experience for the job.

3. The \$50,000,000 appropriation is ridiculously inadequate. In '29-30 the national educational budget was about three billion dollars. This year it's a little over a billion and a half. "It looks to us as if Roosevelt were trying to get credit for helping youth at a bargain. He might as well pour a cup of water into a half empty barrel and claim it was refilled."

Approach—

Insiders say that the recent arrest of Mr. Harold Otto of New York for alleged nude bath disclosures something new in the way of lobbying technique.

The guests in Dr. Otto's party included Herbert Fels—government economist who is actively engaged in negotiations for the pending reciprocal trade treaty with France, Richard Vall of Paris—who is here to promote French interests in connection with the treaty, Armand Schwab—brother of the head of the Lace and Embroidery Association

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Neighbors Think New Book's Title Clue To Ellen Glasgow's Character

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Neighbors of Ellen Glasgow, awaiting an opportunity to read her latest novel, "Vein of Iron," find the title phrase suggestive of the author herself.

They recall that Miss Glasgow has been credited with being the first southern writer to break away from the romantic tradition and unflinchingly face reality as applied to life below the Potomac.

Some of them evinced their disapproval when, in "Barren Ground" and the books which followed it, she pointed an ironic finger at things a "southern lady" had not been supposed even to observe.

But those who knew her realized that a "vein of iron" in her personality would make any protest useless. They recalled that she had defied tradition when as a girl in her teens she published her first novel. Being a "professional writer" was considered distinctly not the thing for one of her sex and social position at that time.

A further reminder of this independence is seen by those who pass the writer's home on lower Main street. In a part of the city where most of the stately old homes have given way to garages, antique shops and rooming houses, it remains an oasis of Old Virginia.

Green vines relieve the austerity of the gray Georgian house and a high way at the rear protects the shaded garden from a grim view of the state penitentiary not far away.

It is this house which Hugh Walpole has called his "American Home" and which frequently is visited by James Branch Cabell, whose social inaccessibility in Richmond is a local legend.

Good—

The New York office of the Federal Housing Administration has



Ellen Glasgow broke away from Romantic southern tradition, but she continues to live in a house which remains an "oasis of Old Virginia."

Within its charming interior, however, Miss Glasgow's gracious smile is not reserved for her more distinguished guests alone. She particularly enjoys conversing with young people, she will tell you, and it is through them that she keeps the youthful viewpoint of a writer who seeks to interpret reality in her novels.

several million dollars of requests for insured mortgages on hand which it is unable to fill. The insurance companies are so eager for this type of investment that demand far outruns supply. Even right-wingers admit that the New Dealers had a good idea for once when they conceived this plan to help the mortgage market.

Questions—

Life for Stock Exchange members these days is just one question after another. They had just finished filling out a new monthly reporting form for the federal re-

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Rattler Mistaken For Rope

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UP)—A pedestrian stepped over a rope on a sidewalk. It coiled up and whirled at him. Two boys stilled its actions. The rope was a 44-inch rattlesnake.

Forgotten Key Costly
CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Edward Wymandt, 40, Cincinnati, forgot his key one night recently and it proved costly. Returning home Wymandt attempted to climb into a second story window, lost his balance and fell 15 feet to the sidewalk. He suffered an injured hip.

Town Ends Free Range
HAMMOND, Ore. (UP)—Hammond has passed an ordinance prohibiting free range of cattle, after tourists complained street-crossing bovines delayed them and housewives protested the animals ate flowers.

Town Farm Auctioned
DOUGLAS, Mass. (UP)—The old town farm was auctioned because there were only two destitute persons living there. The old Colonial-type farmhouse housed 18 persons.

Hollyhock Measures 11 Feet
ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (UP)—Miss Eulalia Everhard has a hollyhock growing in her rock garden that measures 11 feet 7 inches from the ground to the top of the tallest flower.

Cardui Pain Relief Also Strengthening For Weak Women

Failure to receive proper nourishment from the food they eat is believed to cause many women to have monthly suffering which stronger women escape.

Promptly relieving certain functional pain, and (by its continued use) strengthening the entire system, Cardui has won the praise of thousands of women.

"I suffered quite a bit of pain, cramping and bad feeling and this made me extremely nervous," writes Mrs. H. Anglada, of Biloxi, Miss. "A friend recommended Cardui and I commenced using it right away. Cardui did me so much good—built me up and I was much better in every way. I took twelve bottles in all. I am glad I heard of Cardui."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—adv.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

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Here's what happens when oil hasn't enough film strength!



When the oil film ruptures, bare metal tears bare metal. Damage like this leads to the repair shop.

You can prevent costly wear with Germ Processed Oil

It has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil!

WHEN you drive very slowly or very fast or pick up suddenly, the bearings in your motor have a tremendous load put on them. The bearings and shafts are pressed together so tightly that only an extremely thin film of oil remains between them.

If the oil film is not strong enough to withstand the load, the film ruptures and the bearing and shaft grind together. Part of the bearing is ground away. After this happens time and again, it means a trip to the shop and a big repair bill.

You need oil with extra high film strength to prevent this costly wear. Yet plain mineral oils have very little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing methods have even less! Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil will give

you the protection you need! Germ Processing—adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil—gives it 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil. Timken machine tests prove it!

More proof—supervised road tests were made in identical cars fitted with the new alloy metal bearings used in many 1935 cars. The bearings lubricated with a high-quality plain mineral oil showed 45% more wear than those lubricated with Conoco Germ Processed, the first alloyed oil.

You'll save money when you say "O. K.—Drain" and fill with Germ Processed—the oil with greater film strength—the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that never drains away!



CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
MOTOR OIL



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S
60TH ANNIVERSARY

1875

1935

NEW X-RAY SYSTEM MAKES EVERY CAR BUYER AN AUTO EXPERT!



It is fascinating, new pictures, the X-Ray System reveals the surprising weaknesses behind the low-priced cars. You can see with your own eyes the vital things that most low-priced cars leave out. The things that high-priced cars include. And you will see, too, that LaFayette alone in the low-

est-price field gives you 6 or 8 vital features of engineering that expensive cars never omit! You get just facts... facts that you as a car buyer are entitled to know. See the X-Ray System and the new, 1935 LaFayette before you buy any car this year! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

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