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Rain Causes Postponement Of Rodeo Here

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

Graft—

The use of federal funds to build up local political machines of questionable ability and moral character has been a subject of concern to the nation since the late President Roosevelt's death. It is not surprising that the nation's attention is now turned to the question of graft in the federal government.

Numerous complaints have reached the inner circle of the effect that local bosses are handling work relief money exactly as if it were "patronage." Applicants for jobs have been forced to present political recommendations in some instances. Party hacks lacking any training or experience have been permitted to dole out funds. In several large cities conditions are notoriously bad.

The result has been to strengthen malodorous machines swept into office in the 1932 and 1934 land-slides. Many have no sympathy for the administration's policies and are simply cashing in. Some have actually opposed the President. Conscientious men and women are worried and so are the solid, non-partisan people in these communities. Either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Hopkins may speak his mind on this matter soon.

Garner—

Had several young Democrats who seek a vice-presidential nomination on the Roosevelt ticket been looting in the White House ante-room recently, they would have folded up their patented lightning rods. They could have read their fate in Jack Garner's boyish grin as he emerged from the President's office.

Mr. Roosevelt's warm compliments for the "Tenth" part in steering "impassioned" legislation through the last session were ringing in Jack's ears. So were the President's final words of parting: "If I'm the candidate next year, Jack, you'll be my running mate." The President of course was indulging in a modest joke when he "iffed" about his renomination.

Only a few know that it was the Vice-President who kept the President in the fight for the holding company bill. Mr. Roosevelt had given it up as a bad job when his aide voluntarily stepped in. "Keep your brain turned out of this, Jack," said in effect, "and I'll put it over." A few days later the White House phone rang. "It's OK," said Jack, "just as you want it, too. We simply give them (the holding companies) an anesthetic before we hang 'em."

Shifts—

Now that Congress has packed its bag and gone home President Roosevelt has quietly taken up the question of reorganizing rambling and conflicting New Deal agencies. It means that the watchdog from now on will be economy and efficiency—an appealing 1936 slogan in view of hostile criticism.

The President's move explains several unrelated executive orders—the coordination of housing agencies, the extension of the Budget Bureau's authority, the termination of PWA expenditures. The unadvised reason for stopping "leaky" heavy work is the desire to save perhaps a billion of the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation. That would be an unexpected answer—next June—to campaign charges that this is a spendthrift administration.

Improving business conditions are cited as another explanation for shutting down on long-time grants and loans. New Deal economists expect that industry will undertake this work in late fall or next spring. They will concentrate on stimulating the market for consumers' goods.

Color—

Hardly a word has crept into the newspapers about Pennsylvania's new laws conferring absolute special rights upon colored people, but Democrats and Republicans at the Capital regard it as a major political development. They are studying census figures to determine what influence it may exert on the 1936 presidential campaign.

The legislation provides among other things that colored people may not be denied a room in hotels, a seat in a theater or public conveyance. They impose a fine and imprisonment upon violators. They were initiated and passed by a Democratic House and Republican Senate and signed by a Democratic Governor. Despite this non-partisan backing the Democrats may get the political credit.

In a close election it is estimated that colored voters hold the balance of power in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Indiana. These states have almost 150 electors.

General Rains Give County Soaking Performances To Be Held Tuesday; Will Run 3 Days

Time Extension Given CCC Camp

Thompson Richardson Transferred To Cleburne Camp

The CCC camp at Big Spring has been definitely given an extension of time, Thompson R. Richardson, technical service superintendent, said Monday.

Scheduled to be abandoned Oct. 1, the camp will be retained until Dec. 1, and possibly to January, he declared.

Richardson made the announcement after he returned from a conference of all state park superintendents and the state park board at Palo Duro canyon.

He said that every effort would be made to finish projects essential to the welfare and development of the park by Dec. 1, but if it was impossible to complete work by that time, the camp likely would be extended for another month.

Simultaneous with the announcement of the extension in time, Richardson's transfer from this camp to one at Cleburne was announced.

He will leave Wednesday morning to take charge of the lake camp at that place.

Richardson will be succeeded here by Joseph A. Dodge, park architect since establishment of the camp here more than a year ago.

All buildings and other permanent park structures have been named superintendent to succeed him.

Richardson came here from the Meridian camp where he had charge of developing one of the most attractive lake parks in central Texas. He has been in charge of technical service work since its inception here.

Work on the caretaker's cottage will start Tuesday morning. About three months will be required for completion, other structures to be built in connection with the cottage are a warehouse and garage.

Bids have been asked for a pumping unit to lift water to the storage tank atop the concessions building.

Work has been going forward on construction of a pump house for the past few days at the camp. Trenches for water lines and holes of power line poles have been dug to the station and will be ready when the contract is let.

The open air pavilion is to be completed this week. The latrine has been finished. Work is being pushed on the concessions building, and the observation tower topping the storage tank is taking shape and a rock circular staircase is in the process of being built.

Below the mountain on the north side a new road is being graded and opened to traffic. This drive more than two miles in length, affords a new and interesting view of the mountain and city. Eventually it is intended to furnish a connection with highway No. 1 west.

At least a score of projects are to be completed under the extension of time.

With Richardson on the Palo Duro trip were Mrs. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howell, Joseph A. Dodge and two sons, Joe, Jr., and Jack.

Local Resident Awarded Prize

Mrs. Robert Hill, Box F, Big Spring, is among the 117 Texans winning cash and merchandise prizes in the contest to select a name for the Walt Disney character, "The Goof," according to an announcement made in New York today by Frank Smith, advertising manager of Post Toasties.

First prize, \$250 goes to Captain W. H. Scott, Corpus Christi, while the \$100 second prize is won by Mrs. Beattie Armstrong, of San Antonio. Fifteen cash prizes of \$10 each and 100 prizes of \$5 worth of merchandise were distributed. Contest was restricted to Texans and was judged by Texas judges: Mrs. Elizabeth Duff James, society editor of the Dallas News-Herald, Miss Elizabeth King, food news editor of the Dallas News and Journal, and S. W. Papert, president of the Texas Daily Press League.

Forsan P-T-A Officials Meet Wednesday 3:30

FORSAN (Sp.)—There is to be a meeting of the Forsan P-T-A officials Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the fourth grade room of the school.

The meeting is particularly important since plans for the year's work will be made.

Arrangements are also to be made for opening of the cafeteria.

Checking Of Compliances Nearing End

Chief Supervisor Albert Heckler Says Large Majority Farmers Comply

Checking of compliance work in Howard county for the cotton acreage reduction campaign is due to be completed by Tuesday evening, Albert Heckler, chief supervisor, said Monday.

A large majority of farmers in the county are in strict compliance with their acreage contracts, he said.

Only about 10 contracts had to be cancelled because of a refusal to comply with regulations after measurements had been made and checked.

An unofficial tabulation Saturday showed that farmers were under total permitted acreage by approximately 8,000 acres.

Heckler attributed this to hail and sand storms in the late spring. Saturday afternoon only 20 of the 1,034 contracts had not been checked for compliance.

Last week 300 exchange certificates for Howard county and all of similar certificates for Glasscock county were received at County Agent O. P. Griffin's office. The certificates are ones given in exchange for last year's tags.

70th Court In Session

September Term Convened Monday By Judge Klapproth

September term of 70th district court was convened here Monday morning by Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Following the court's charge, the grand jury went into session. At noon it was uncertain if that body would continue its deliberations or would recess until the latter part of the week.

Judge Klapproth told first week petit jurors to return for service at 9 a. m. Friday, saying that it was the court's intention of cooperating insofar as possible not to conflict with the second annual Cowboy Reunion.

Docket likely will not be called until next week.

Last three weeks of the four week term are expected to be very busy ones due to time lost during the first week.

Mother Killed As Strikers Stage Fight

Shooting Occurs As Workers Attempt To Break Lines

PELZER, S. C. (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Kelly, 21, mother of two children, was killed, and at least 15 wounded in a short-lived terrific gun battle at the strike-torn Pelzer Manufacturing Company mills here Monday as workers attempted to break picket lines.

J. P. McDougal, taking his son to work, was perhaps fatally wounded in a second gun battle at Number Four plant, a mile from the principal plant.

Witnesses said approximately 500 pistol and rifle bullets were fired during two fights that lasted five minutes.

The shooting at the main plant started after union pickets threw rocks at an approaching automobile. Ed Jeanes, mill policeman, said he saw strikers open fire upon workers as they neared the No. 2 mill.

Governor Olin Johnston called out two companies of the national guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Guilkey of Tampa spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

R. W. Jacobs of Eufaula visited friends in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

Good Crops And Ranges Are Assured

Ackerly Gets Two And A Half Inches, Vincent Reports Two

General, soaking rains assured this section of West Texas Monday of good crops and ranges.

To 1 p. m. the U. S. Experiment Farm gauge showed 1.71 inches and a slow drizzle was still falling.

Ackerly, rain jinx community on the Dawson-Howard county border, was soaked with 2.50 inches which started falling Monday 1 a. m. and continuing to 1 p. m. In every direction from Ackerly similarly heavy rains were reported, extending as far north as Lubbock.

Forsan, with spots still muddy from a heavy shower last week, had more than an inch and a half at noon Monday.

Stanton reported more than an inch in every direction with the fall growing more intense over the rich farming section, to the north.

Rain started at 2 a. m. in Abilene and was still falling around noon. All the country between Big Spring and Abilene was thoroughly wet.

The farming section north and northeast of Big Spring received a much needed rain. Vincent had 2 inches at 8 a. m. with a steady downpour still falling. Luther had a similar amount. Richard got wonderful seasoning with the rain growing still heavier to the north.

Garden City reported good rains amounting to about half an inch with more in prospect.

Sportsmen going to the country around Seminole, Loop, Andrews reported slow, steady rains all day Sunday, hard enough to make prairie chicken hunting fruitless.

- LATE - NEWS

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—British, French and Italian ministers, upon instructions from their governments, Monday made representations to Emperor Haile Selassie concerning concessions of oil and mineral resources to an American corporation.

The emperor said he had a right to do as he pleased within his own house.

When Sir Sidney Barton, British minister, urged the emperor to recall the concession, the latter replied: "Peace be unto you," reminding Barton one of his own countrymen.

Francis M. Rickett, who negotiated the concession, was soaring over the African mountains to Europe with a signed and sealed charter in his pocket.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Three persons were killed late Sunday night in a fiery crash of the Western Air Express plane a few minutes after the take-off for Salt Lake City. The dead: George C. Sherwood, 39, pilot, Fred Burley, 35, co-pilot, Miss Dona Naylor, 22, stewardess.

Vegetable Quintuplets Grown

UTICA, N. Y. (UP)—The quintuplet influence has invaded the vegetable kingdom in this area. A quintuplet carrot and a quintuplet corn have been displayed here.

Toppers On "Indian List"

GLOBE, Ariz. (UP)—Globe's habitual toppers had a bad day. They were unable to purchase anything. The reason was an "Indian list" ordinance adopted by the city council. The law requires that the police post a list of names of habitual drunkards in all liquor stores and bars in the city, and forbids clerks and bartenders to sell them intoxicants.

Clock Reminder Of Service

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—An old clock mounted on a frame fashioned like the head of a locomotive on a section of track, is an unusual reminder for Timothy Hogan, retired, of the days he spent as an engineer for the North Western Railroad. The clock, purchased by Hogan in 1887, is of a model then used in case.

Hitch-Hiker Proves Honest

FREMONT, Ohio (UP)—A hitch-hiker whom Farmer Guy Wickert gave a day's work came back a year later to pay Wickert \$100 and had been overpaid for the job.

WRECK IN WHICH AIR RACER DIED



Cecil Allen, contestant in the Bendix trophy race from Burbank, Calif., to Cleveland, died in the wreckage of his Gee-Bee plane (shown above) when the speedy craft crashed at North Hollywood shortly after the takeoff. (Associated Press Photo)

Workers Celebrate Labor Day With Determination To Keep Wagner Act Principles Intact

WASHINGTON (UP)—Millions of wage earners throughout the United States celebrate Labor Day today mindful of the fact that the Wagner Act—called labor's Magna Carta—is yet to be tested in the courts.

Leaders foresee an ultimate showdown on this issue and if labor emerges victorious, a vast number of new workers are expected to organize. Should the Wagner act be appealed to the Supreme Court and declared unconstitutional, they say a determined effort will be made to obtain a Constitutional amendment that will incorporate the basic principles of the law.

The Wagner Act guarantees labor the right to bargain collectively with employers. It was designed to replace the labor-protection law that was voided by the Supreme Court's adverse NRA decision.

In addition the measure defines the following "unfair labor practices," and creates a three-member National Labor Relations Board charged with preventing employers from indulging in:

1. Domination of or interference with the formation of unions.

2. Interference with employees in organizing and bargaining collectively.

3. Discrimination against workers for union membership, or difficulties affecting wages on PWA projects, have bobbed up from time to time, but on the other hand labor has found satisfaction with the Roosevelt administration.

Look To Roosevelt

Observers believe that President Roosevelt will continue to back legislation and departmental decrees favorable to the worker's cause. They also believe that as the 1936 elections approach, Mr. Roosevelt will move more and more toward labor.

It has been pointed out that the administration has won the farm vote through its subsidies to agriculture in the form of AAA benefit payments and land rentals. Indications are that the administration will seek to bind the labor vote to its cause through concessions to the workers.

It is possible the President may swing his support to a 30-hour work week bill. Thus far he has not given this proposal his open support.

Green Opposes Miss Perkins

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, apparently sympathizes with the more conservative and cautious of the administration although he fails to approve the attitude of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The department in the past has been virtually under the thumb of the federalism, a professional social worker, has not given the federation the voice in Labor Department affairs it has come to consider its right, and for that reason there is some friction between the department and unions.

Miss Perkins did, however, choose Edward McGraw, long-time union leader, as one of her principal assistants and advisers.

Labor Backs McGraw

McGraw, a vice president in labor, holds the confidence of labor. His creed is: "Bombs and bullets never permanently settled any dispute."

One of McGraw's greatest and most successful achievements was the settlement of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, has indicated that his organization was prepared to start a movement to amend the constitution if the

Act Unsettled As Yet

In the few months since the Wagner Bill became law there has been no opportunity to invoke its provisions in a major case. But the outbreak of a strike in any important industry this fall or winter almost certainly would throw the question of the law's validity into the courts.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has indicated that his organization was prepared to start a movement to amend the constitution if the

(Continued On Page 5)

Performances To Be Held Tuesday; Will Run 3 Days

First general rain falling in this area in months Monday caused postponement of the second annual Cowboy Reunion.

The management, after a hurried conference, announced Monday morning that the opening performance would be delayed until Tuesday 2 p. m. and will go three days through Thursday.

Should the rain continue throughout Monday afternoon and night, it appeared the celebration might be postponed indefinitely pending good weather conditions.

Ira Driver, manager, said that more than thirty entries had been received when registration was stopped early Monday morning. He said that registration would be resumed Tuesday morning and continued until noon.

A big parade, planned for Monday, will be held preceding the opening show Tuesday. It will start from the courthouse at 1 p. m., Driver said.

While expressing disappointment that the Labor Day holiday had to slip by without bringing crowds to Big Spring, Driver expressed the attitude of the reunion officials when he said: "It's too bad, but this is a million dollar rain."

All the exhibitionists and star performers were on hand Monday waiting for the weather to clear. Among them was John Lindsey who said he "came with Hoover, my mule."

J. A. Shafer Honored On 83rd Birthday

Family Reunion Held At Home Of Son Near Here Sunday

VINCENT (Sp.)—J. A. Shafer was honored on his 83rd birthday Sunday by a family reunion at the home of his son, Terrell Shafer, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Shafer's sons, Terrell, Dick and Cole and families attended the affair.

Shafer, although he never mentions it, is a fourth cousin of Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the sixteenth president of the nation. He remembers how the Blue and Gray forces waged steady campaigns up and down the Shenandoah valley near the family home in Virginia during the Civil War.

He has had a place north of Vincent for a number of years.

Baptist Revival Closes At Vincent

VINCENT (Sp.)—The Baptist revival meeting here closed Sunday with five conversions and a number of additions.

Graves Darby, Waco, conducted the meeting.

Baptizing was held from the J. H. Appleton tank Sunday afternoon.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

William F. Bates and Miss Ruth B. Browder of Lubbock.

Fred Jones and Cordie Lou Hodges.

Walter L. Archie and Miss Lella Mae Bennett.

Don T. Bobo and Miss Pearl Elmo Horton of Quanah.

In the 70th District Court

Lillie Mae Robinson vs. E. D. Robinson, suit for divorce.

Anderson Music company vs. Mathison, Slaughter, et al, injunction.

Independent Eastern Torpedo Company vs. Chester Oil Company, garnishee in suit against J. L. Rush, garnishment.

Francis Anita Wilkerson vs. Leonard C. Wilkerson, suit for divorce.

Rabbit Floored With Fist

YORK, Neb. (UP)—Claude Kingsley of York laid low a jack rabbit with his fist. The rabbit, pursued by his dog, veered close enough to Kingsley for him to land a left hook behind the ear.

Tourist Industry Slumps

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

Wren Quintuplets Born

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UP)—Two sets of quintuplets have been born this year. A pair of wrens presented the Ordey private sanatorium with their second set of "quints" this season.

G. F. Bass Is New Lakeview School Superintendent

G. F. "Sam" Bass, for two years a teacher in the junior high school here, has resigned his post to accept the position of superintendent of Lakeview school in Armstrong county.

Bass, a graduate of West Texas State Teachers college, played football under Eckhardt in 1927 when the



G. F. BASS college had one of its best football teams. He also played basketball under Sam Burton with the "Tallest Team in America." His team mates were such stars as Joe Fortenberry, Edwin Comer, Otis Bush, George Ray Calvin.

He and Mrs. Bass have left for Lakeview. Bass is a brother of Mrs. Shirley Robbins of this city.

TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 00 000 100-1 5 3

Detroit 101 211 000-8 6 0

Batteries—Whitehead and Sewell; Rowe and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 0 000 100-0 0 0

Chicago 000 100 0 0

Batteries—Friston and Lombardi; Warneke and Hartnett.

MORGAN WINS 3RD TOURNEY MATCH

Eddie Morgan, medalist in the Country Club's fifth annual invitation golf tournament, swept through his third match early Monday afternoon as play was continued on the grass green Municipal layout.

Morgan defeated Forgeron of Midland, 3 and 2.

J. J. Neal of Hobbs, continued his winning ways by beating M. Neal of Odessa, 4 and 3.

Shirley Robbins, one of the local hopes and favored to go far in the tourney, was upset by J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater, 6 and 4.

Bob Scott of Colorado defeated Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock in another third round championship flight match, 5 and 3.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Showers, cooler in north and west tonight; Tuesday; local showers east and south; cooler in interior of south and extreme east.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy in north, probably rains tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in south tonight; warmer in north Tuesday.

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E. MORGAN BREEZES THROUGH FIRST TWO MATCHES

Around And About



By Tom Beasley

JACK DEAN, who is still pitching for the Amarillo Shamrock baseball team, will attend school in Independence, Kansas, this fall, according to word received here.

DEAN is unexcelled as a drawing card, writes the Shamrock manager. He is as good as a day-time pitcher but not so good under the arc.

CONSISTENT THOU, art a jewel. Jinxie Tucker, Waco scribe, makes two statements, both simply ridiculous. In one he says college football has become strictly a semi-pro sport and the school football was about to degenerate into a semi-pro sport when the Intercollegiate League saved the day with its transfer, eight-semester and 18-year rules.

TUCKER DOESN'T lament college sports being of semi-pro nature but he thinks it would be perfectly awful for the high schools to do that. We can see no difference. Both are supposed to be amateur sports. Boys work their way through high school like they do college. They need jobs there as well as anywhere else.

JERRY HAYES, Dallas Times-Herald sports writer, gives a line on the present heavyweight title slugger, Jimmy Braddock: "Many of the fight fans over the country seem to think my victory over Baer was more or less of a fluke." Jimmy smiled, "and I'm going to show 'em just how tough I will be to de-throne. Baer or Louis, it makes little difference to me. I'll be ready for either and you might save yourself some cash if you don't bet on the other guy."

GIGANTIC TED Cox, Tulane coach, does not shy from work or questions. If you pressed him too closely about the Greenies' prospects he might become evasive in his answers, but when a Los Angeles sports writer asked Cox for his list of the ten outstanding football coaches in the country he sat right down and supplied it. Three southern coaches were included in Cox's list of ten outstanding contemporaries. They were: Wallace Wade, Duke; Bill Alexander, Tech; Frank Thomas, Alabama; Howard Jones, Southern California; Pop Warner, Temple; Dana X. Bible, Nebraska; Lou Little, Columbia; Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A.; Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago; and Bernie Bierman, Minnesota.

MUSTANGS MEET ROBY SATURDAY
SWEETWATER (Sp.)—Half a hundred "future" Mustangs are getting in shape to inaugurate the football season here Saturday afternoon against the Roby Lions, last year's Class B regional champions.
Roby Boys Tough
The Fisher county lads are reported to have a tough team again this year, after being the sensation of the region in 1935.
The line is to average around 160 pounds, with the backfield featuring 180-pound fullback Beecham.
The Sweetwater "B" squad, which is to take part in the contest, officially will open the football season here, with the "A" Mustangs taking the field on Sept. 14 against the Roscoe Flowboys.
A Heavy Schedule
Around 25 games have been scheduled for Sweetwater teams this season and 11 uniformed teams are to represent the Red and White in some capacity, each of the group having scheduled games.
Coaches Ed Hennig, Laurence Priddy and Braxton Gilmore are handling their charges twice daily, a morning session being devoted to "kiddie" practice and actual field work in the afternoon.

GIANTS PULL UP ON CARDINALS
By The Associated Press
Manager Frankie Frisch and his St. Louis Cardinals were shivering Monday after coming out on the short end of a 4-3 argument with Paul Derringer and the Cincinnati Reds.
Although still showing the way in the terrific National league pennant race, the Cards are only one game ahead of the battling New York Giants, who stumbled Sunday at opportunity's gate, losing to Philadelphia.
Derringer chalked up his 17th victory of the season, holding the St. Louis team in complete subjection until the seventh.
Prehistoric Bones Found
JEKUTHE, U. S. R. (UP)—The skull of a rhinoceros has been found in a ditch washed out by rain, near the village of Karau, in the Transvaal region. Other bones of prehistoric animals were found here in 1934.
Mrs. R. F. Scheib has gone to Dallas and Fort Worth 44 years friends.

Read Herald Want-Ads

DEFEATS G. NEWMAN, T. B. HOOVER

Medalist Off Wood Game But Putts, Approaches Deadly

Youthful Eddie Morgan, who laced the way for 85 golfers in the annual invitation tournament of the Big Spring Country Club failed to make his woods behave Sunday but went through his first two matches without striking many tight spots.
Very careful and deliberate with each shot, Eddie piled up a good advantage over Grady Newman in his initial match early Sunday morning and ousted the Coloradoan, 6 and 5.
Although he won his second match handily, Eddie experienced a lot of trouble with his driver. However, his approaches and putts were so deadly that his opponent, Dr. T. B. Hoover, had little chance for victory after losing a slight lead he had gained early in the match.
Morgan copped from Hoover, 5-4, winning on the short 13th when he matched Hoover's neat put for three. Both contestants put their tee shots on the green, but both two-putted. Morgan's attempt lacked an inch or so reaching the cup and the doctor's putt rimmed it.
Eddie was three over par on the first three holes. He copped No. 1 but Hoover pressed him and won.

PLAY AT MUNY IN RAIN
Due to the heavy down-pour Monday morning that put the Country Club course in almost unplayable condition, matches were being played on the nine hole grass green. Many courses.

Matches were being played in a heavy deluge all morning, which made the going very slow. None of the golfers were in at noon.
Nos. 2 and 3 to go one up. After that, however, Morgan steadied somewhat and went four up on nine when he caned a long putt from the edge of the large sand green.
Morgan was two over par through 13 holes. Almost immediately after his match with Hoover he went to work to improve his tee shots, which had distance but not accuracy.
Light showers Sunday afternoon slowed up the field but failed to stop the matches.
J. J. Neal of Hobbs, defending champion who was not required to qualify, won his first match by default from Blue Goodwin of Colorado. In his second match, Neal won from Cramm of Midland, 3 and 2. He ties into Morgan Neal of Odessa in his next match.
Morgan is scheduled to clash with Forgeron of Midland in his next off. Forgeron, one of the most consistent and green golfers in West Texas, experienced little difficulty in coping his first two matches.
Shirley Robbins of Big Spring, one-time champion, won his first two bouts handily, defeating Jim Isbell of Texon, 4 and 3, and Fred Dozier, 5 and 4. Robbins faces a real test in his next match when he goes against the veteran J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater.
Matches were reeled off Sunday with very little confusion or delay and a fair-sized gallery followed some of the matches, especially the Morgan-Hoover match.

THE STANDINGS

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Oklahoma City	89	65	578	
Beaumont	85	66	538	
Galveston	82	71	536	
Tulsa	76	77	497	
San Antonio	73	78	483	
Houston	72	81	471	
Dallas	70	81	464	
Fort Worth	62	90	408	

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Detroit	81	44	548	
New York	73	52	584	
Cleveland	64	60	516	
Chicago	63	60	512	
Boston	63	63	500	
Washington	53	72	424	
Philadelphia	51	71	418	
St. Louis	49	75	395	

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
St. Louis	77	47	612	
New York	75	51	603	
Pittsburgh	74	50	569	
Brooklyn	58	68	460	
Philadelphia	54	71	432	
Cincinnati	55	73	450	
Boston	33	91	396	

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Dallas	9	Fort Worth	5	
Beaumont	4	Houston	3	
Oklahoma City	7	Tulsa	3	
San Antonio	3	Galveston	4	
Philadelphia	4	night game		

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Chicago	9	Cleveland	6	
New York	5	Philadelphia	3	
Washington	2	Boston	1	
Detroit	at St. Louis	rain		

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	5	Boston	4	
Philadelphia	5	New York	1	
Chicago	5	Pittsburgh	1	
Cincinnati	4	St. Louis	2	

Club	W	D	L	Pct.
Mrs. R. F. Scheib	has gone to	Dallas and Fort Worth	44 years	friends.

TIGERS' SPEEDY DOUBLE PLAY MACHINE CLICKS



Here's the double play combination of the league-leading Detroit Tigers working at its smoothest. Finney of the Philadelphia Athletics, who had scratched a single, is shown being retired handily at second. Gehring has already started the ball to Greenberg at first to retire Cramer, who had grounded to Rogell. (Associated Press Photo)

First And Second Round Results

Results first round championship flight, all players from Big Spring unless otherwise noted:
Eddie Morgan beat Grady Newman, Colorado, 6 and 5; T. B. Hoover defeated Fred Stephens, 1 up 19 holes; E. F. Dougherty, Midland, beat W. T. Henderson, Odessa, 5 and 4; H. S. Forgeron, Midland, beat Val Larson, 1 up 19 holes; Bob Scott, Colorado, won from Jimmie Lyles, 6 and 5; Ross Dixon, Colorado, defeated Ford Turner, Midland, 2 and 1; Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock, won over Frank Morgan, 7 and 6; Obie Bristow beat D. P. Watt, 7 and 4; Shirley Robbins beat Jim Isbell, Texon, 4 and 3; Fred Dozier, Colorado, beat T. J. Hicks, 5 and 4; T. W. Haynie, Midland, beat Joe Woodward, Stanton, 5 and 4; Morgan Neal, Odessa, won from H. Neal, Midland, 4 and 3; Frank Johnson, Midland, defeated A. H. Davidson, 5 and 4; J. W. Cramm, Midland, beat C. J. Wolfstahl, 1 up; J. J. Neal, Odessa, beat Blue Goodwin, Colorado, by default.
Results second round championship flight:
Shirley Robbins beat Fred Dozier, 5 and 4; H. Southworth won from T. W. Haynie, 5 and 3; Neal beat Frank Johnson, 5 and 2; J. J. Neal won over J. W. Cramm, 3 and 2; Eddie Morgan beat T. B. Hoover, 5 and 4; H. S. Forgeron ousted E. F. Dougherty, 5 and 4; Bob Scott, won over Ross Dixon, 5 and 4; Joe Dick Slaughter eliminated Obie Bristow, 1 up.
M. H. Bennett beat G. H. Wood, 2 and 1; Ira Thurman won from W. P. Thurman, 2 and 1; Jake Merritt, Colorado, beat Jim Cantrill, Colorado, 2 up; Ray Wiley, Midland, won over C. W. Cunningham, 3 and 2; Buck Henson, Stanton, defeated Bill Shafer, Iraan, by default; E. C. Nix, Colorado, beat A. L. Rogers, 6 and 5; Joe Kuykendall won over A. G. Barnard, Lamesa, 5 and 4; Frank Rose, Lamesa, beat Lib Coffee, 1 up in 21 holes.
Second round results, first flight:
Ira Thurman beat M. H. Bennett, 4 and 3; Pat Riley ousted Jake Merritt, 1 up; E. C. Nix beat Buck Henson, 3 and 2; Frank Rose defeated Joe Kuykendall, 5 and 1.
First round results second flight:
Carl Young beat A. E. Suggs, 4 and 3; A. E. True defeated H. Griffith, 4 and 3; Jap Bradley, Sterling City, won over O. F. Wells, Midland, 5 and 3; M. F. King, Stanton, bested E. Richardson by default; Jimmie Beal won over L. Neal, Odessa, 1 up 20 holes; Cal Boykin won from Lee Hubby by default; P. S. Olds, Midland, trimmed M. Johnson, 5 and 7; F. Merrick beat Sam Sain, 3 and 2.
Second round results second flight:
A. E. True won over Carl Young, 1 up 19 holes; Jap Bradley beat M. F. King, 5 and 4; Jimmie Beal defeated Cal Boykin, 1 up; P. S. Olds beat F. Merrick, 5 and 4.
First round results third flight:
Lyle Scott, Fort Stockton, beat Mark Henderson, Odessa, 5 and 3; Carl Blomshield beat H. Stakeup, 1 up 21 holes; L. E. Bailey, Fort Stockton, won over J. Richardson, 5 and 1; E. M. Conley beat Leon Pattinam, Pecos, 6 and 5; J. M. Aldridge beat G. Bennett, McCamey, 5 and 3; Los Madison won from Houston Cowden, 5 and 3; Chick Bulot beat Bono Hardin, 3 and 2; E. O. Ellington beat G. B. Zachery, Hobbs, 2 and 1.
Second round results third flight:
Lyle Scott beat Carl Blomshield, 4 and 3; C. M. Conley defeated L. E. Bailey, 7 and 5; J. M. Aldridge beat Los Madison, 3 and 1; Chick Bulot beat E. O. Ellington, 5 and 3.
First round results fourth flight:
All contestants drew byes.
Second round results fourth flight:
T. J. Coffee beat Bob Hamilton, 5 and 4; A. Busch won from A. L. McSpadden, 1 up; C. Clover bested C. F. Schoelling, 7 and 5; Travis Reed beat Al Strawn, 1 up.
First Round To Snake
MODALE, Iowa (UP)—A bull snake's greediness proved its undoing. Entering a barn house, it gorged with eggs until it was too fat to leave through the entrance. The barn house was opened and the snake was killed.

Local CCC Boys Win

By HANK HART

In an athletic meet with the CCC corps of Clovis, N. M., the local CCC Foresters swept both ends of a doubleheader from the visitors in Sunday's bargain bill and sent their local fighters into the ropes as night fell to take three of four decisions, winning one by a knockout.
The double victory gave the Big Spring boys the baseball championship of the Lubbock CCC district, but the locals had to use all their tricks in downing the visitors.
The opener, a seven-inning affair, went to the B'Springers by the count of 3-2.
Frank Farr, on the rubber for the Foresters, twirled five-hit ball to gain his victory and give the Big Spring boys their first win. Farr contributed to the local assault by collecting a third of the safe hits, coming through with a pair of bingles.
Munsey, opposing Farr in the box, turned in a good mound performance in holding the Big Springers to six hits, but was not as steady as Farr in the pinches.
The Clovis flinger was given a two run advantage during the first two innings when a free pass, a stolen base, and a wild heave over third accounted for the first run and a safe blow by Reagan, a slow moving infield roller, and an outfield fly accounted for the other.
Farr tightened, however, to pitch shut-out ball over the remainder of the route and the heavy timber of the Foresters began to rumble, meanwhile.
Burke and Martinez combined their base hits to record the first run. Burke, after tripling, tallied on Martinez's grounder.
The Big Spring lads returned in the fifth to take advantage of a "looseness" in the Clovis infield to count their winning runs. After Farr had singled, the visiting team bobbled several rollers to allow the locals to count twice.
The Clovis nine returned in the afternoon in an attempt to even things up and played a great game in holding the Foresters, but the locals were just as tight in the pinches and broke through in the sixth inning with three consecutive singles to take a 5-2 decision.
"Martin" Martinez, flinger for the Big Spring club, went the route for the locals, scattering 11 Clovis hits in fine fashion.
Cecil "John" Dillinger, the enemy box artist, gave him a tussle for 15 innings, but weakened in the following frame to allow the local corps to belt the victory.
A three-base hit by Otho Gray, a single by Burke, and another triple by Statler, gave the local

nine a two run advantage in the opening frame.
The visitors, however, began to find the range of Meador as the fourth opened, recorded a marker in that stanza and finally tied it up in the fifth. Singles by Elliott and Vessella put the first run across and base blows by Munsey and Whitaker in the fifth dead-locked the count.
Both pitchers began to dazzle the opposition, however, after the early inning outbursts and forced the game into extra innings.
Dillinger was the one to weaken in the end, and the Howard county corps was quick to take advantage of his letdown.
Camp, Pierce and Mendez, all came through with singles in the sixteenth frame to ring up a trio of markers.
Martinez, with victory in sight, returned to the field to retire the opposition in order and gain the long decision.
Frankie Garcia and L. L. Knox gave the locals a 2-0 advantage in the evening's brawls in the first two matches, the former gaining a forfeit from Cochrane and Knox being declared the victor over Ted Billingsley.
Lyle Kiohn of Clovis fanned Shorpy White of the local camp to give the visitors their first win, but Henry Richbourg put the Big Spring team back on even terms with a clean knockout over Pat Cochrane. Henry was forced to come from behind for the Clovis boy had won the first two rounds, but he opened up with a barrage of lefts and rights to the face to send the visiting battler down for the count.
Herman Fuhrer, local wrestling manager, and N. B. A. licensed arbitrator, officiated all the bouts.

New Drought Grass Tested
MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)—Crested wheat grass, a grass that's drought resistant and still good pasturage, is being experimented with by Kansas State College agriculturists with a view to growing it extensively in the middle west.

Vendor Awaits World Series
STUTTGART, Ark. (UP)—"Chet" Stillwell, peanut and popcorn vendor, intends to sell his merchandise at the World's Series this fall, just as he did last year. Chet says that he will hitch-hike to the series.

Veteran Proves Patriotism
FERGUS, Ont. (UP)—John Avery, 60-year-old, battle-scarred war veteran and globe trotter, "hitch-hiked" more than 1,000 miles from Saint John, N. B., to attend the unveiling of a war memorial.

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

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Right After LABOR DAY

... WE SHALL look at our houses, to see if they had better be repainted or reroofed before the rigors of winter set in. ... We shall figure the needs of the coal bin (or perhaps decide to install that oil burner we've long wanted) ... We shall take stock of the living-room, bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and clothes closets, to find out what replacements are needed.

And if we are as foresighted as we ought to be, we will buy now for future as well as immediate needs. For September is the month of advantageous buying; of inviting close-outs and attractive pre-season sales. Knowing where to find exactly what we want is certainly knowing how to save money. Look on the pages of this newspaper — in the advertisements. There is no better or easier way.

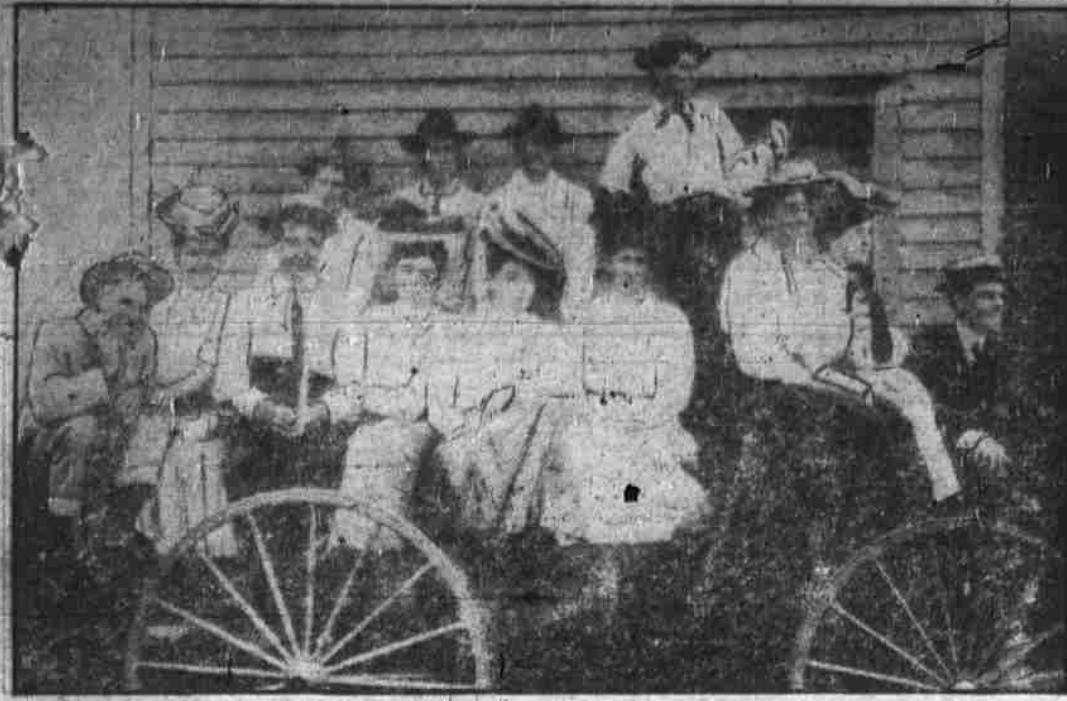
Remember: Money saved through judicious buying is money earned — and as real as that gained from any wage increase. Read the advertisements.

BUCS COP FROM SAN ANTONIO, 4-3
GALVESTON (UP)—The Bucs strengthened in third place in the Texas League here Sunday night by copping from the San Antonio Padres, 4 and 3.
The Missions still maintain fifth place.

Mine Laboratory Under Way
RENO, Nev. (UP)—Establishment of a geophysical laboratory and field survey headquarters for western states by the U. S. Bureau of Mines has been started here.

Gardener Wins Fourth Prize
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—For the fourth consecutive year, Eddie Ingram, 72-year-old negro woman, has won first prize in the annual Douglas community garden contest here.

PICTURE OF WILL ROGERS IN COURTING DAYS



This 1900 photograph of Will Rogers was discovered at Dallas, Tex., in a collection of Will Rogers memorabilia, and is one of the few in existence showing him with Betty Blake, whom he later married. Rogers is shown at extreme left and Miss Blake is on the front seat, supporting her chin on a black-gloved hand. (Associated Press)

ADMITS SETTING DENVER FIRES



A 17-year-old youth identifying himself as Warren Gurnea of Oakland, Calif., (seated), was said to have told police he set 17 places which terrorized Denver for four days. Patrolman Lou Green (left) and Detective Dave Eastus (center), helped arrest the boy. Sergeant Walter T. Fox (right) questioned him. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT SIGNS GLASS-STEAGALL BANK BILL



President Roosevelt, shown seated at his desk as he signed the much disputed Glass-Steagall banking bill, is surrounded by Senator Clegg (D-Va.), Senator Fletcher (D-Fla.), Secretary Morgenthau, Jesse Jones (left), and Rep. Steagall (D-Ala.), who sponsored the bill in the house. (Associated Press Photo)

WAITING FOR 'ZERO HOUR' IN ARMY MANEUVERS



Poised for the signal to send them "over the top," these members of the 108th Infantry, 27th division, New York national guard, are shown as they participated in army maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y. Army officers said they hoped to determine the effectiveness of the nation's mechanized forces in this greatest concentration of troops since the world war. (Associated Press Photo)

HE'S THE WORLD'S FATEST BOY



That's the claim, anyway, for this little fellow, Leslie Bowles, on exhibition at a pleasure park in Ramsgate, England. Only 3, he weighs 142 pounds, has a 49-inch waist, a 45-inch chest, and is 3 feet, 8 inches tall. His American rival is Joe Randazzo, Jr., 3, of Gloucester, Mass., who weighs 135 pounds, but Joe's parents won't let him go on exhibition. (Associated Press Photo)

CONSIDER WAYS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR PENSIONS



These congressional leaders, Chairman Buchanan (D-Tex.), left, of the house appropriations committee; Speaker Byrns, center, (D-Colo.), acting floor leader of the house, are shown as they left a White House conference which sought to find funds to put the social security program into operation despite the adjournment of congress without making the appropriation. (Associated Press Photo)

BYRNS SAYS HOUSE WON'T YIELD IN DEADLOCK



With house and senate deadlocked through a move in the senate to increase loans on cotton and Speaker Byrns, shown here at his press conference, made it clear the house would hold out "to the limit" against the movement. A resolution calling for sine die adjournment of congress without delay was passed through the house over farm bloc opposition. (Associated Press Photo)

SURRENDER IN ILLINOIS SLAYING



Marlin L. Young, 40, oil company employee, and his 27-year-old wife, Margaret, shown above as they were held in jail at Oklahoma City for Illinois officers, charged in the slaying of Oscar Rick, 45, Gibson City, Ill. The Youngs had just returned from visiting at a son city, and officers said the slaying grew out of a quarrel over alleged attentions paid by Rick to Mrs. Young. (Associated Press Photo)

FARMERS SWELL AAA DEFENSE FUND



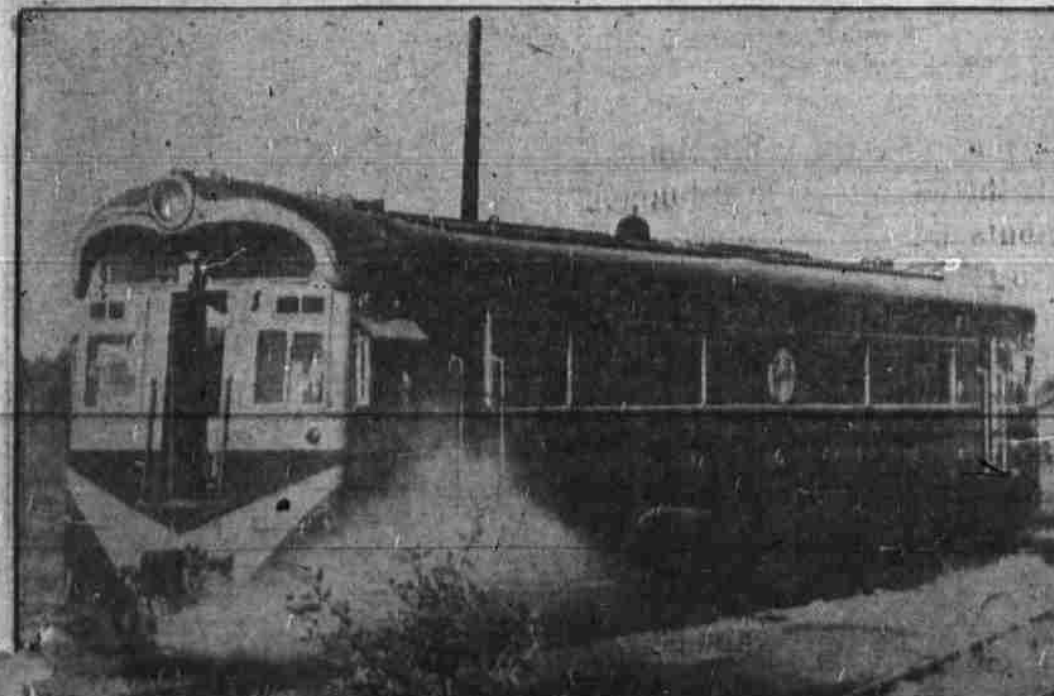
Farmers are contributors to the fund being raised by the League of Economic Equality for defense of the AAA and a test suit against the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Adrian Bowers of Sioux City, Ia., secretary of the league, is shown accepting a check from Frank Hollinger (right), Goodwin, Nebr., farmer. (Associated Press Photo)

Dodge Heiress Weds



Mrs. Delphine Dodge Baker (above) was married in England to Timothy N. Godde, son of a wealthy French manufacturer, her third husband. She is the daughter and heiress of the late Horace E. Dodge, American automobile magnate. (Associated Press Photo)

SANTA FE TESTS HIGH SPEED DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE



This is one of two units of a new type Diesel-electric locomotive built in St. Louis for the Atchafalaya, Santa Fe & Santa Fe railroad. It is expected to run 100 miles an hour drawing a dozen passenger coaches. (Associated Press Photo)

'TINIEST' RACING PLANE AT MEET



C. R. Tillbury of Bloomington, Ill., (seated in plane) brought what he calls the world's smallest racing plane to Cleveland for the National Air races. It's 4 feet high, measures 17 feet across the wings and is expected to travel 120 miles per hour. (Associated Press Photo)

TRANS-PACIFIC COMMUTER HOME



When Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan returned from a round trip to Wake Island in the Pan American ship, he brought his wife and son and wife. The flying transpacific made the flight from Honolulu to Alaska, Calif., in 18 1/2 hours of an extraordinary flight of nearly 5,000 miles. (Associated Press Photo)

His Death Probed



The death in Boston of Joseph J. Hurley (above), assistant U. S. district attorney, found slumped over the wheel of his automobile with a fractured skull, has been probed by J. Edgar Hoover of the department of justice. (Associated Press Photo)

HE'S ON HAND TEN DAYS EARLY

**PARK AT
PETROLEUM
DRUG
for
BETTER
DRINKS**

WORD PUZZLE

SO! HE HAVE PROPOSE
TO YOU EH? AN' NOW
HE EASY LETTING OUT

in 1885 was operated in grain
fields this year.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

MY! I'D HATE TO HAVE THOSE JAPANESE THINK THAT THIS WAS THE MAGAZINE THAT PUBLISHED THE CARICATURE OF THEIR EMPEROR

© 1931 N.Y. FRANKS, INC.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

THERE, MY BROTHER, STANDS THE MAN WHO AVOIDS HIS INTENTIONS OF J-JILTING ROSIE LITTLE M-M-ME.

SO HE HAVE PROPOSE TO YOU EH? AN, NOW HE SAY, HE WAS GOT JOKING? BOT FEAR NOT, MY SO-LITTLE SISTER, HE WEE! MARRY WIS YOU, OR I WILL ATTEND TO HIM!

O-OH, LOOK! SO SO! SOIN UP! J-J-J!

© 1982 BY BUD BRUESSEL, INC.

The Giant Dwindles

AN ALL
LICKEE
FO' LICKEE
MOUT TLY
LICKEE BIT?

BAH! PEEG! I DO NOT
SOIL MY HANDS WIS
YOUR BROT EEF YOU DO
NOT MARRY WIS MY SISTER
I SHALL CONSIDER
EET THE INSULT!

YEAH? AN'
SO WHAT?

AN' SO THE INSULT WEEL
BE AVENGE! I, POGGIO
DU GLUP WEEL ATTEND
TO THAT AN' EES THE
CUSTOM OF MY COUN-
TRY!

**PARK AT
PETROLEUM
DRUG**
for
**BETTER
DRINKS**

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS		Solution of Sunday's Puzzle		10. Help		
1. Idle talk		P	A	R	R	11. Very small
4. Torturously		A	O	E	A	12. Content
7. Witnessed		S	U	B	S	13. Produce
12. Be the matter with		S	U	B	S	14. Salt of hydro-
		C	R	I	B	15. Chronic acid
17. Linger		E	X	E	P	16. Separate
18. Article of apparel		S	M	E	A	17. Apple juice
19. Club		W	A	T	E	18. American
20. Archer's		N	E	W	E	19. general
21. Highway		A	S	S	T	20. Diminish
22. To		S	W	A	T	21. toward a point
23. To		H	A	P	P	22. Breathes loudly
24. Cry of a sheep		E	N	E	A	23. In sleep
25. Fair		A	N	E	A	24. One inde-
26. Conjunction		R	I	S	E	25. nited
27. Keeps the		B	E	A	R	26. Marullus
28. Features of		S	A	T	I	27. Oil of rose
29. Desert		R	I	S	E	28. As far as
30. Minute		S	K	I	N	29. Most sensitive
31. Article		H	E	N	A	30. Hardly
32. Scrutinize		A	D	E	R	31. volcanic
33. Paid public		E	32. glass froth			
34. notice		P	33. Inclosure			
35. Enliven		E	34. for bees			
36. Italian river		L	35. Term of			
37. Weapons						36. address
38. Fodder pit	51. Goddess of dawn					37. Dry
39. Dry	52. Mistake	3. Cheerful or joyous				38. Exceedingly
40. Prediged faith	53. Automobile	4. Surpassing distance				39. Siren was
41. Down: prefix	54. Moist	5. Thick black liquid				40. Miserly
42. Certain	55. Shabby; collog.	6. Boy of Judah				41. Food fish
43. Vigor: collog.	56. Aperture in a needle	7. Russian sea				42. Utter
44. Chilly river		8. Old musical instrument				43. Before
		9. Pertaining to god at rest				44. Note of the wale

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11
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15			16				17		18			
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39				40		41			42			
	43				44			45				
46	47						48				49	50
51				52		53				54		
55				56						57		

DIANA DANE

NOW THAT SCHOOL'S STARTING, DIANA; YA'LL HAVE TO HELP OUT AT TH' SODA FOUNTAIN.

OKAY, DAD, WHEN DUTY CALLS, I'M READY.

BUT YA CAN'T TH' BEAR AN' AND PARROTS YA'LL HAVE TO SELL.

RON FINGERS

Passing The Buck

DAD, AND THE CARE.

I'LL SEE THAT THEY'RE PLACED IN TH' RIGHT HANDS ALL RIGHT.

WHO'LL WE SELL 'EM TO?

WELL-- HERE'S A LIST OF MY WORST ENEMIES.

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SCORCHY SMITH

FLYING THE OLD
WAR-TIME GERMAN
ALBATROSS ON A
\$1000 DARE,
HIMMELSTOSS MAKES
A STEEP BANK....

A WING STRUT
GIVES WAY AND
THE ROTTED FABRIC
OF THE ANTIQUATED
SHIP TEARS LIKE
"TISUE PAPER...."

Panel 1

I KNEW IT!
THE OLD CRATE'S
FALLING APART!
-AN' HE AIN'T
GOT A
PARACHUTE!!

Panel 2

- HE
IT!
WING
DROP
QUIC
THAT F
RO

Panel 3

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Panel

Weary Eagle Folds Its Wings

WITH SCREECHING SIRENS, THE FIELD EMERGENCY CREWS
JUMP INTO ACTION! SCORCHY HOPS ABOARD THE FIRE
TRUCK!



by Noel S. ...

COMPLETELY OUT OF CONTROL, HIMMELS
TRIES DESPERATELY TO FLATTEN OUT
LANDING...



HOMER HOOPEE

NO SIGN OF THAT RABBIT!
I SUPPOSE HE WENT THROUGH
HERE AT FORTY
MILES AN
HOUR!

THE S... DOWN! I GOT MUCH...
I'M GOING... RABBIT DINNER!

The Cave's Secret

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 forbid" 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.

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

Woman's Column

SPECIALS: Oil permanents; \$5 permanents for \$3; \$3 or \$2; \$2.50 for \$1.50; guaranteed. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

PLEASE call the Big Spring Employment bureau for experienced help. No charge to employers. Phone 810, Room 104, above J. C. Penney's.

Agents and Salesmen 10

ONE of America's largest and oldest reliable maintenance paint manufacturer rated AAA-1, has open an exclusive selling franchise. Applicant must have car and show successful sales record. Very liberal straight commission proposition. Selected man will receive list of established customers, very high-class selling equipment, best cooperation possible and full credit on mail orders. A real opportunity to build permanent, repeat and profitable business. The Tropical Paint & Oil Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18

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

Miscellaneous 26

HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle and '31 Austin car. See deliveryman at Hedges Grocery.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32

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

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

FOUR-room furnished apartment; adults only. Call 822.

Apartments 32

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

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.

BEDROOM, convenient to bath; suitable for two men; close in. 404 Lancaster St. Phone 1029-J.

Rooms & Board 35

ROOM & BOARD. Mrs. Howard Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

Business Property 39

BUSINESS building at 405 East 3rd St., formerly occupied by A. H. Bugg Grocery. R. E. Gay, 600 East 15th St.

WANT TO RENT

Houses 40

FOUR-or 5-room unfurnished house by October 1st. Call or write Bill Tate, Foran, Texas.

Pacific Tuna Tagged

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Nearly 500 tuna are tagging the Pacific Ocean with metal tags in their gills. The tags were affixed by the state division of fish and game to gather data on migrating habits.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
1114 Theatre Building

VACATION MONEY

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

Collins-Garrett

FINANCIAL CO.
118 E. 2nd
Phone 822

Behind The Screen, Awaiting The Big Spring Fall Fashion Revue To Be Held Friday, September 13th

The old was nice, but there's something new! There's something exciting about this change, for it's something more than a seasonal variation. It's a change for YOU! So many new versions, so many new possibilities, so many new treatments that you'll want to know about all of them. You'll want to study them, see what they can do for you, and choose the ones you like best. Certainly the old was nice; but the new will be yours, for your enjoyment this fall and winter.



There's a rush of great chic destined to go to the heads of smart ones this fall, for in all the hats leaving the deft hands of the milliners, not one can be called casual. There are the usual number of simple little classics that you will jam on with tweed suits, but when impressions are being made, an important hat will do it. Variety of Styles—Remember the dearth of styles that you deplored last year? If you didn't look well in a high crown, it was almost a fruitless search to find anything else. But forget all that... bury

your high crown, for it is dead as Egyptian mummies... And take a look at all the beauties that await you this year. Berets Again—French women like to be flattered. That is why they never entirely give up the beret... that is why they always give it a big welcome when a new version is introduced. You have Agnes to thank for this season. It is inspired by the Italian Art exhibit held recently in Paris. It is usually executed in velvet or felt, made to drape high over the forehead entirely exposing one side of your head, or squashed down in rakish manner over one eye. Wear it the first way one day... squash it the next, and you will feel you have two hats. There are the usual number of simpler little berets, which are so flattering, the word simple should never be used to describe them.

Turban Types, too—How long have you been wanting a turban? Here they are in more types than have ever been seen before. Lots of important looking ones that sit comfortably atop your curls and help you make the wisps of hair behave. Then there are some strikingly new ones, draped in a fashion that sets them marching smartly forward on your forehead. With big fur collars, there is probably no hat that can challenge the comfort of a trim little turban. Soldier caps are another new development that are smart and young and easy to wear. They are as different from last year's hats as night from day. Brims Still Beloved—Brims are always beautifully feminine, and there are many of them, trim and smallish to make them right for crisp autumn days when fur collars are in evidence.

even the vast resources of the United States treasury can turn it back again. Curiously the administration has made two important contributions—knowingly or not—towards fostering a more independent attitude among investing institutions which helps to defeat its desire to perpetuate cheap money. One is the improvement in the mortgage market brought about by Washington with its system of mortgage insurance. Banks and insurance companies are clamoring for 5 per cent insured mortgages—thus diverting huge blocks of funds hitherto used to buy nothing but government securities and reducing the demand for the latter.

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN

Rate—

The sensational flop of the treasury's offering of \$100,000,000 four year 1-1/2 per cent notes of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation figures public debt at present at \$33,255,568,096.53... Treasury estimates public debt at end of this fiscal year (June 30 next) will be \$34,000,000,000... Revenues are increasing but spending is faster... There's talk of a new Budget Director.

Secretary Morgenthau was severely censured for persisting in his system of selling federal securities by auction—which is very unpopular with the banks because they cannot figure in advance just what price they will have to pay. The point was also stressed—with glacial slowness—that at last the banks are asserting their independence and will henceforth decline to be cowed into swallowing every issue Mr. Morgenthau wants to force down their throats on any terms he chooses.

But the best posted sources say all this hullabaloo is way off the mark. It was a question purely of rate—not of lack of confidence in federal credit. Experts say that a 2 per cent issue would have been oversubscribed five times and even at 1-1/2 the offering would have gone over without a hitch.

Reverse—

Secretary Morgenthau's mistake was thus not so much in pursuing the auction method—but in allowing his "cheap money complex" to run away with his judgment. He made no attempt to calculate the acceptability of the market in advance and ignored the recent tendency of investing institutions to demand higher yields. Perhaps his unbroken string of successes with earlier offerings had made him careless.

As to confidence—shrewd observers contend that in a curious backhanded way the fizzle actually proved that long-term confidence is increasing. Here's how.

In a period of fear and uncertainty—such as the one through which we have been passing—banks and large investors want nothing but short term super-liquid stuff. They are willing to accept fabulously low rates for short maturities rather than risk putting their money in long-term issues paying higher returns. Their lack of interest in the current offering indicates that this phase is over and that they are once again thinking in terms of yield rather than maturity. A year ago they might have preferred to lend at 1-1/2 per cent for four years rather than 2-1/4 for 15—assuming top-notch securities in both cases. Now the reverse is true.

Altered—

High financial circles are convinced that the episode is significant of a fundamental change in investment trends of prime importance to the government and to corporations planning bond issues. For the past two months investors have shown increasing resistance to low yields. The resistance crystallized definitely in July when overpriced corporate offerings met with a chilly reception. This indicates that the tide has turned decisively towards higher money rates—and it's doubtful whether

Inspiration For Halo Hat



The halo hat, one of the season's smartest fashion whims needs dramatic accent on eyes and lips. The eyes especially must be carefully modelled with eyeshadow, for there is no friendly hat brim to give them interesting shadows. Inset—a medieval angel from an Italian print provides inspiration for this new type of millinery.

be settled before then. Standard was fed up with the persistent refusal of small independents to heed production quotas—which was raising Cain with its own business. California has no law to cover "hot oil"—so the corporation decided to teach the little fellows a severe lesson. In effect it is saying: "So you want to play rough? O. K.—here you are!"

You'll hear a lot about monopoly, octopuses, tentacles and such in the next few weeks. But nobody has authority to force Standard to change its price and the independent dentists won't be able to stand the gaff for long. In the end they will have to surrender on Standard's terms.

Lost—

Fusion Borough President George U. Harvey is one of the last-ditch battlers against Fusion Mayor La Guardia's plan for a New York municipal power plant. Insiders say his attitude is inspired by the fact that—like Caesar—he is ambitious. He is said to figure his fight will help him get in right with up-state GOP conservatives and thus improve his chances to be governor. But alas, love's labor will probably be lost. At last reports, up-state leaders wouldn't take Harvey as a gracious gift.

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Pup Weighs Pound

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Dono Obo Rand, diminutive pup owned by Mrs. Herman Randall, is believed to be the smallest cocker spaniel in the world. When five weeks old, the pup weighed slightly less than 1 pound.

Friendly—

New York conservatives were delighted with William R. Hearst's dramatic gesture in urging Al Smith as the ideal man to lead a "Jeffersonian Democratic" party next year. Not that Al will do it—nor that sponsors of a right wing democratic movement really want him. The latter have no desire to revive the religious issue. As for Al—he would hardly relish the role of stalking horse to assure election of a republican—which is the best a Jeffersonian candidate could hope to accomplish.

But it was smart to use Smith's name as a rod to attract the lightning of public attention. No better one could have been found for the purpose. Once the public warmed to the Jeffersonian idea the real candidate can be sprung. Informed sources believe he will be Senator Millard J. Tydings of Maryland. Tydings was window-dressed to a fare-you-well at the recent session of congress. He did a swell job of putting himself over on Capitol Hill and took special pains to make no enemies. Another point—few men in public life have such friendly contacts with the better class of utility groups. It's a safe bet that his campaign would not suffer from lack of financial support.

Rough—

Standard Oil of California's tremendous cut in crude oil prices starts the first serious price war for some time—though it won't affect east for at least 60 days and may

CARDUI

Eased Pain
Cardui is a medicine for such conditions as described below by a lady who used to take it.
"I took Cardui for pain and cramping, also for a run-down condition, and I found it based the pain and built up my nervous system and helped the weakness," writes Mrs. E. D. Carrell, of Hillsboro, Texas. "I would have nervous spells that would unfit me for my work. I took Cardui and I would get all right. I was never without it when needed."
Functional pains and nervousness at monthly periods often go away when better nourishment has been provided. Cardui relieves certain pains, increases the appetite and improves digestion. If it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

1934, there were 1,037 strikes involving 741,043 workers, or an average of 715 per strike. In the eight months from September of last year to April, 1935, there were 1,103 strikes, affecting 824,477 workers, or an average of 747 persons per strike.

The record for the last period, however, would be considerably improved if a single walkout were eliminated. For it was just a year ago that the general textile strike, involving 375,000 persons, spread through the eastern and southern part of the United States. If that one strike were omitted from calculations, the period from September, 1934, to last April would show only 448,547 persons involved in strikes, as against 741,043 in the comparable period of the preceding year.

Labor

(Continued From Page 1)

most recent accomplishment was the establishment of the "Toledo Plan" for industrial peace. This plan seeks to adjust labor disputes before strike sentiment is crystallized. A board of 18 members, representing management, labor and the community, has been the means of keeping Toledo strike free for several months. Labor's attitude toward this mediation plan has not been made known universally as it has not been tested widely as yet.

Medico-Legal Clinic Urged
IOWA CITY, Iowa (UP)—A state medico-legal psychopathic hospital where criminals can be examined for sanity before they are taken into court, has been recommended by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of the Iowa psychopathic hospital.

Rattler Hides In Corn
CENTRALIA, Mo. (UP)—When J. W. Curry, Centralia farmer, reached into a barrel for some corn, something rattled. Curry quickly withdrew his hand and investigated with a club. He killed a rattlesnake.

Scout News

With school starting Tuesday, scout work is also expected to show an increase in interest. Theoretical scout work is the best time for scout work. Practically, it is hard to get. The boys get so scattered that a regular program is a difficulty. Attendance always does pick up when school starts. One thing sure, you have got to have the boys there if you are going to put over a scout program.

The bus containing 20 scouts and scouters from the Buffalo Trail council is due to return about Tuesday from a 5,000 trip to the Pacific coast and the northwest. The boys have seen such sights as Elephant Butte Dam, Grand Canyon, petrified forest, San Diego exposition, Hollywood bowl, Yosemite park, the great salt lake, and Yellowstone. They would have returned sooner but it was decided to spend three days at Yellowstone.

Troop No. 5 is planning to hold its board of review this week. Its meeting place will be changed from the First Baptist church, for the next two weeks due to a meeting starting at the church.

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 4—The troop failed to have its regular weekly meeting because of the scoutmaster's absence.

Public Lecture

'Angels'

"And is there care in Heaven? And is there love in heavenly spirits for us creatures base, which may compass of our miseries move?"

7:30 P. M. TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 3rd.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

In North Big Spring

The Late MRS. FORESIGHT

BUYING her winter furs in August and such staple summer needs as bathing suits, white buckskins and beach towels in September, always seemed so utterly behind-time. So, at least, her neighbors thought.

But sometimes there is "method in madness" . . . although in Mrs. Foresight's case the "madness" proves to be shrewdness . . . She is a good manager. A keen observer. Apparently late, she is really ahead. When the stores have merchandise which it is better for them to close out at temptingly low prices, than to carry over until the next season, she sallies forth and picks up the bargains. She takes advantage of the inactive-season sales. She scans the newspapers. She watches the advertisements.

Why not be a Mrs. Foresight yourself? And here's a further angle to the wisdom of buying ahead at end-of-season prices: The money you save helps to pay for those immediate style needs which cannot well be bought except as Fashion decrees—in season. Figure it out. It's worth while! Read the advertisements in this newspaper.

R & R
Super
Road
Show

RITZ

TUESDAY-
WEDNESDAYDIAMONDS!
GOLD! JEWELS!AMERICA'S GREATEST
SPENDER COULD BUY
EVERYTHING... BUT THE
ONE WOMAN HE WANTED!
THE BROADWAY
OF ITS HEYDAY
LIVES AGAIN!EDWARD
ARNOLD
AS
DIAMOND JIMJEAN ARTHUR
BINNIE BARNES—NEWS—
"Who Killed Cock Robin?"
Silly Symphony
"Making Man Handlers"
Spotlight SpecialLast Times
Tonight

RITZ

Last Times
TonightSHE'S
ADORABLE!!Shirley
TEMPLE
'CURLY
TOP'WITH
John Boles
Rochelle Hudson
Jane Darwell
A FOX PICTURESHORTS. METRO NEWS
"THE GOLDEN TOUCH" Silly Symphony
"HOLLYWOOD HOBBIES"RASSLIN' ROBOT TRAINS CHAMPS,
BUT MARSHALL ALWAYS WINS OUT

By FRITZ HOWELL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—And now we have the "wrestling robot!" Billy Sandow, who piloted Ed (Strangler) Lewis to the top of the heavyweight grappling ranks a few years ago, and then repeated a few weeks ago with Everett Marshall of Columbus, is the inventor.

The new gadget, a wooden body filled with springs, has been duly christened "Sandowstein," after the renowned "Frankenstein," but Sandow says his creature will be a discipline of good, not of evil.

Marshall, the blond gladiator of the mat who recently showed Jim Londos off the wrestling peak, is using the "wrestling robot" to perfect his "full nelson" grip—his main stock in trade.

The legs of "Sandowstein" are a series of straps, turnbuckles, springs and stirrups, while the upper portion of the body, with movable arms and head, is made of heavy wood filled with strong springs.

Marshall fits his feet into the stirrups, takes his full nelson grip, and "goes to town." The full nelson grip is generally taken while on the mat, but Marshall, with the aid of "Sandowstein," has perfected a standing full nelson, pulling his opponent off the floor and shaking

him while applying the pressure. "Training with Sandowstein is no cinch," Marshall says, "but he's a constant, effective and uncomplicated training partner. His sharp edges and unyielding body make him a tough opponent at times, but at that he's the only man I ever wrestled whom I could always pin when I wanted to."

Since starting to train with the wooden monster, Marshall has developed muscles in his forearms which stand out like biceps. His legs also are benefitted as a result of the pull from the springs leading to the stirrups.

Gadget Helped "Strangler" Years ago Sandow designed his first training gadget. It was a wooden head, constructed in two parts with powerful springs separating them. It was designed to add muscular power to "Strangler" Lewis' arms, and it succeeded to the extent that he gained renown

A Constant Victim

Marshall fits his feet into the stirrups, takes his full nelson grip, and "goes to town." The full nelson grip is generally taken while on the mat, but Marshall, with the aid of "Sandowstein," has perfected a standing full nelson, pulling his opponent off the floor and shaking

Indian Chief Soon To Be 115
RHINELANDER, Wis. (UP)—Chief Mukkonos of the Pottawatomi Indians, believed to be the oldest Indian chieftain in the United States, will celebrate his 115th birthday soon.Merchant Quits After 67 Years
HARWICH, Mass. (UP)—After 67 years in business, Cyrenus Hunt, 85, has closed the doors of his dry goods store. It had been in the same location for 58 years.QUEEN
MONDAY-TUESDAYREPUBLIC PICTURES
presents
John
WAYNE
"WESTWARD HO"—PLUS—
"FIFTY DOLLAR BILL"
—a Broadway BrevityTEXAS TO HOLD
GOLF TOURNEYS

DALLAS (INS)—The Texas Centennial in 1936 will sponsor three major golf tournaments here, if plans made by the exposition's golf committee go through. According to the suggestion, the three largest local clubs would co-

"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.

LYRIC
Last Times Tonight

RACING into romance!

... in a wild-
riding hurri-
cane of hearts
and hoofs!Ken
MAYNARD
in
WESTERN FRONTIER
Directed by Albert Herman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE—PLUS—
Paramount News
"The Flying Mouse"with his headlock.
When Marshall grips "Sandowstein" under the arms and back of the head to set the full nelson hold, the powerful springs fitted to the neck and arms resist his pressure. At first he could hardly bend the head, at all, he says, but his arm and shoulder muscles have strengthened to the point where he can defeat the power of the springs.

"It is the most scientific instrument for training and development purposes I have ever seen," said Al Haft, wrestling impresario of Columbus, after seeing Marshall in action with the robot.

DARTMOUTH AT
MAJOR TEAMS

Big Green Football Squad Wins Seasoned Campaigners; 57 Candidates Out

By ERNEST BARCELLA
United Press Staff Correspondent
HANOVER, N. H. (UP)—Five tons of beef on the hoof, spread among 57 "invited" candidates, trotted out on Dartmouth's gridiron today to begin tapering down for the most ambitious schedule the Big Green has attempted in a decade.

The "invited" candidates represent eight ends, nine tackles, nine guards, five centers and 26 backs selected at the end of the spring training period by Head Coach Earl H. (Red) Blaik, former West Point gridiron strategist, who is starting his second year at the helm of Dartmouth's new non-graduate system.

More material will be added to the squad once the college team gets under way. It is largely on these 57 gridiron varieties, however, that Blaik and Dartmouth will stake their chances for a successful season.

Ten Games Scheduled
But Blaik has a tough row to hoe.

The schedule lists 10 games, including two new major opponents, Brown and Columbia. In addition, there is Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, William and Mary, Bates, Vermont and Norwich. William and Mary also is a newcomer to the Dartmouth schedule.

Such a campaign ordinarily calls

Exclusive
Franchise
For the Modern
DRI-SHEEN
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CLEANERS-HATTERS
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and
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Courts
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IT
YOUR STONEWITH
ATTRACTIVE
ADVERTISING
DESIGNED & ENGRAVED
BYNEWS ENGRAVING CO.
156 1/2 CYPRESS STREET—ASHLAND, TEXAS
P. O. Box 148—Phone 214LYRIC
Starting TuesdayPaul Muni
and
Ann Dvorak
in

'SCARFACE'

A Red-Hot
Thunderbolt
by
Howard Hughes

for men experienced under fire and an abundance of reserve material. Therein lies Blaik's two-fold problem.

His reserve forces are an unknown quantity. The answer here apparently lies among a score of players coming up from last year's freshman squad.

Of the 16 lettermen returning, scarcely more than a half-dozen are seasoned campaigners. One of the best blocking backs on the squad, Tony Genawicz, of Lynn, Mass., fullback and champion weight thrower, also has been lost through injuries. Genawicz underwent a knee operation three weeks ago and is out for the season.

Blaik will build his backfield around the veterans Kenny, Pop Naire, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; John Handsham, of Hull, Mass.; Eddie Chamberlain, of Lynn, Mass.; Joe Kiernan, of Washington, D. C.; and Phil Conti, of Barre, Vt. Eddie Casey, of Natick, Mass., nephew and namesake of the former Harvard coach is a promising backfield candidate.

Wing Men Plentiful
Two sets of veteran ends, Elbert Camp, of Bay Shore, N. Y., and Jack Matzinger, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Tony Musillo, of Cambridge, Mass., and Jack Merrill, of South Pasadena, Calif., furnish strength on the wings.

The weakest spot in the line is at the tackles, where, besides Erlon, another veteran, Vic Kirsals, also has been lost. Kirsals quit the squad to enter medical school. This leaves only two lettermen, Gordon Bennett, of Swampscott, Mass., and Don Otis, of Gloucester, Mass., both of whom have had comparatively limited experience.

Three lettermen, Joe Handsham, of Hull, Mass.; Hank Billings, of Hopkinton, Mass.; and Latta McCray, of Dayton, Ohio, form the nucleus at the guard position.

Veteran at Center
Blaik appears best fixed at center, where he has the veteran Carl Ray, of Pawling, N. Y., considered by many one of the best pivot men ever to enter Dartmouth. The reserve power here is also good, with Frank Young, of Lima, Ohio, the most likely prospect.

Blaik and his aides have no ob-

jective game for which to point their team. Under the new Dartmouth pilot's system, every major game is as important as the next. But Dartmouth undergraduates and alumni would cherish a first victory over Yale more than one over Notre Dame—when the South Benders ruled the gridiron firmament.

The 1935 Dartmouth schedule: Sept. 28, Norwich; Oct. 5, Vermont; Oct. 12, Bates; Oct. 19, Brown at Providence; R. I.; Oct. 26, Harvard, at Cambridge; Nov. 2, Yale, at New Haven; Nov. 9, William and Mary; Nov. 16, Cornell; Nov. 23, Princeton, at Princeton; Nov. 30, Columbia, at New York.

'CONTRACT'
1935 RULES EXPLAINEDBy TOM O'NEIL
Goofy Bridge

They've been telling these stories at the bridge clubs: 1—Dealer bid two diamonds, second hand two hearts, third hand two spades. Fourth hand said: "I haven't anything either so I'll pass."

2—The bidding went: one spade first hand; two hearts second hand; three diamonds third hand; two no trump fourth hand. Attention was called forthwith to the insufficient bid. Fourth hand insisted the bid was correct and offered to prove it from a book. She produced a master's essay and quoted a passage to the effect that if one has a bust when partner makes an opening bid of two in a suit the answer must be two no trump.

You might try the stories to get your opponents in a receptive mood. Anyhow, after telling them during deals in a rubber game in the summer colony at Falmouth, Mass., Mrs. Emma Foster, Boston, stole seven no trump on this hand:

WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 5	♥ 10 2	♠ 7 3	♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ 10 6	♣ 5 3	♦ 9	♣ 10 9
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ 10	♥ 8 7 6	♠ 9 6 4 2	♥ 10 3
♦ 10 6	♣ 10 9	♦ 7 5 4	♣ 6
♠ 10	♥ 8 7 6	♠ 9 6 4 2	♥ 10 3
♦ 10 6	♣ 10 9	♦ 7 5 4	♣ 6

The dealer opened with one spade. Mrs. Foster, South, offered two no trump, which North carried to three. East and West passed.

Disliking the lead, West did not care to let South make her presumptive king of diamonds by a diamond opening. A club lead might afford a free finesse. West took a chance and led the jack of hearts, hoping East might be able to force out the ace.

Mrs. Foster could see from the faced hand six spade tricks (if they broke), a heart trick and two clubs, a total of nine, but when the queen of hearts held the first trick she got ideas. She led to the king of spades and back to the ace, finding the adverse division satisfac-

tory. The ideas began to be more rosy. Mrs. Foster led to the ace of hearts, knowing now that West must have led from K-J-10. The nine of hearts became a potential trick taker.

The declarer put herself back North with the king of clubs and played out all the spades. West had to find four discards. His first three were a heart and two diamonds. Mrs. Foster shed all four of her diamonds. For his fourth discard West was puzzled. The discard of the king of diamonds South made him think Mrs. Foster was holding a diamond as a bluff. He let go a club.

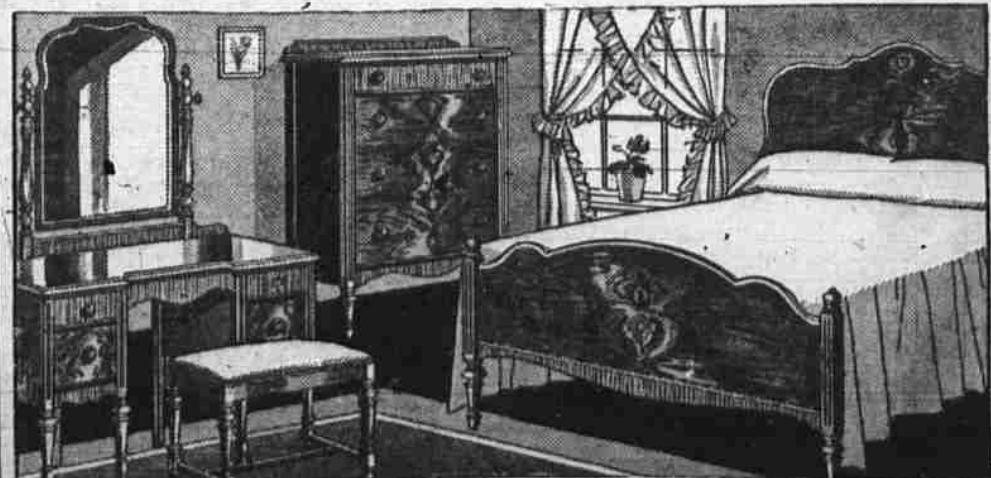
Then from the North hand a club was led to the A-J-10, West's lone queen dropping. West had to find two more discards on South's clubs. For the first he chose a diamond and for the second he treated heart. Mrs. Foster took the thirteenth trick with the heart nine.

Thieves Trade Bicycles

TOLEDO (UP)—Thieves who stole Samuel McMurray's bicycle from a garage were considerably enough to leave another bike in place of the one they took.

Contrasts in Travel Shown

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UP)—A journey that once took him 30 days was completed in three hours by William H. Jackson, 92. In 1866 Jackson traveled as a hunter from Salt Lake City to Yellowstone Park. His last trip was by air.

Milk and Mash Fed
FAT FRYERS
20c Pound
FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
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Quality Shoe Repairing
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FOR AUTUMN COMFORT4 FEATURE BED ROOM SUITES
OF RICH BEAUTY THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEYFour Pieces, Walnut Finished: Four Poster Bed; Triple Plate Mirror; Four Drawer Chest and Covered Bench. 39⁵⁰Four Pieces, Walnut Finished: Four Poster Bed; Eight Leg, Four Door, Triple Plate Mirror Vanity; Four Drawer Chest and Covered Bench. 49⁵⁰Four Pieces, Modern Maple: Four Poster Bed; Six Drawer, Swinging Mirror Vanity; Five Drawer Chest; Covered Bench. 59⁵⁰4 Pieces, Walnut Finished: Heavy Four Poster Bed, Semi-modern Design; Eight Leg Vanity with Round Mirror, Four Drawer Chest; Covered Bench. 69⁵⁰

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