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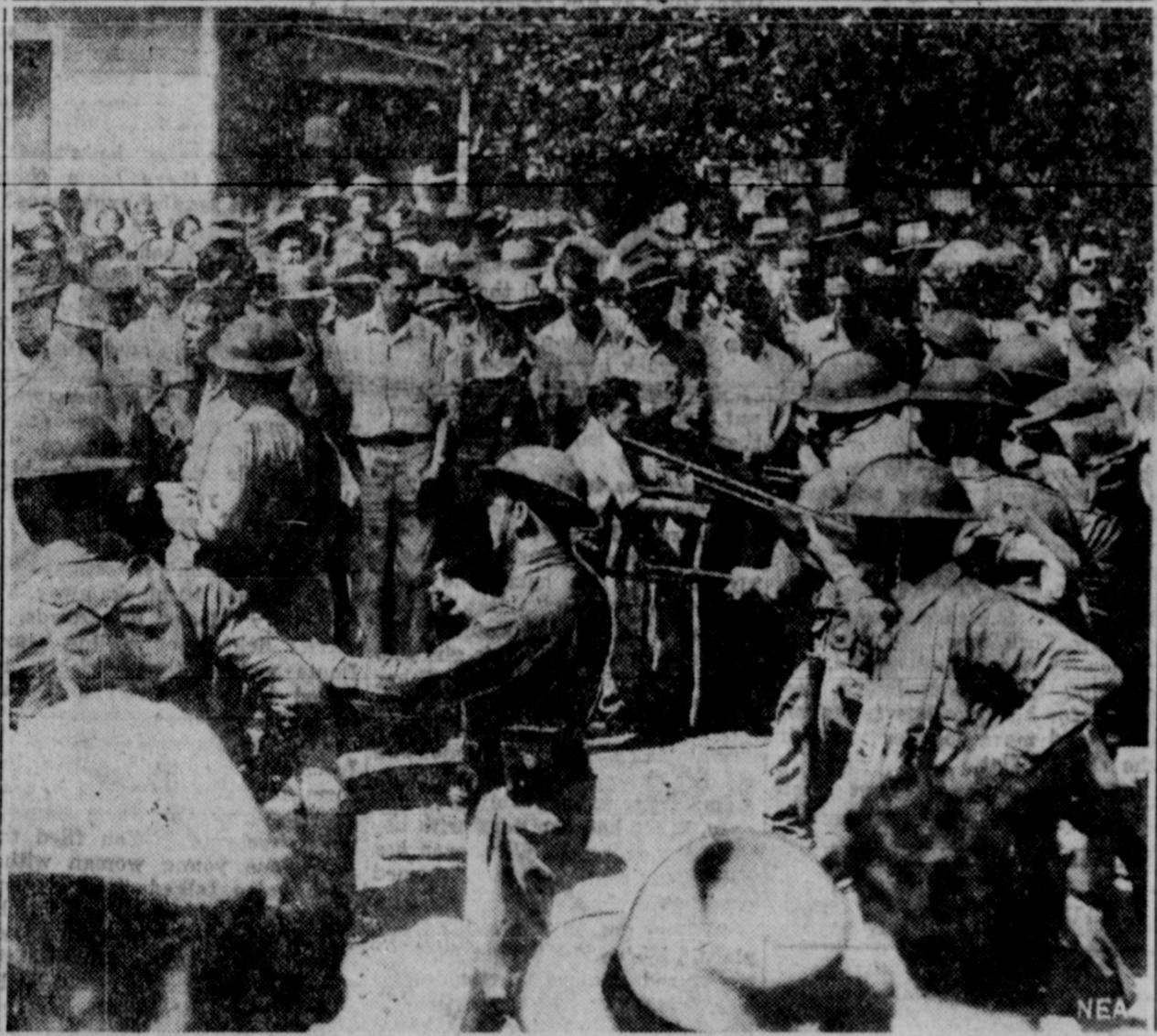
Generosity is a husband's prize virtue, says Dorothy Dix. Many husbands had suspected that the ladies though so.—Chicago Daily News.

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Wave of Violence Brings Death to Strike Areas



An exciting moment in the pitched battle between police and strike pickets at Macon, Ga., is portrayed in this dramatic picture. Combatants are shown scattering and ducking before the gunfire of police who were guarding strikebreakers enroute to a textile mill. The fight started when pickets overturned the strike-breakers' car (shown in background) after it failed to halt at the picket line.



The mass demonstrations by textile strike pickets and sympathizers have led to death and injury to scores. Here the national guardsmen at Greenville, S. C., are shown attempting to disperse a crowd that gathered in front of one of the big mills. The threat of steel and bullets seems all that is needed to quiet the throng. A deputy sheriff killed one demonstrator at Greenville.

AGENT EXPLAINS CERTIFICATES RECEIVED

Interims To Be Used In Lieu of Bankhead Checks

Interim certificates received at the office of the County Agriculture Agent yesterday are to be used only in lieu of the regular Bankhead exemption certificates and are only issued to those cotton farmers who are now actually picking cotton, according to James A. Jackson, county agent.

Regular Bankhead tax exemption tickets are expected to arrive in the near future and the Interim certificates are only to be used by those cotton farmers who are ready to gin their early cotton before the arrival of the regular tickets, it was pointed out. They are not transferrable and include such information as to the amount of cotton ginned, where ginned and other information required on the regular Bankhead certificates.

The interim certificates permit the ginning of 50 percent of the crop, if not in excess of 5,000 pounds.

ROTARY HEARS MUSIC PROGRAM

Announces Visit of District President; Asks Care in Driving in City

A musical program, presented by Jeff Watson of the program committee, entertained Rotarians at their weekly luncheon today at noon.

Mrs. Margaret G. Morgan was presented in two piano numbers, "Artist's Life" by Strauss-Schutt and "Sheep and Goats" by David Guion, Dallas composer.

Mrs. Maynard Drake, accompanied by Miss Shirley Greene, sang "The Hills of Home" by Oscar J. Fox and "The Old Road" by John Trindle Scott.

Roy Fultz, president of the club, announced that Thomas H. Taylor, governor of the 41st district of Rotary International, will make his annual official visit to the local club on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Mr. Fultz also called attention to the fact that the local schools have opened and admonished all Rotarians and the public in general to exercise care in driving so that no children might be injured.

Two new members, Lyman Robbins and Henry Wilson, were added to the Rotary club today.

Flies To Break 'Dare' Marriage



Rushing into a "dare" marriage with a truck driver and now preparing to rush out of it, Mrs. Kaletta Mulvihill Green, 17, thrill-seeking daughter of a Pittsburgh oil official, is shown here in fetching pose as she reached Chicago by plane, California bound, to seek annulment. She then may continue to Manila to rejoin her mother.

PETIT JURY IS DISCHARGED BY FIRES

Settlement Reached In One Case In District Court

Following the settlement of one civil case yesterday morning, the petit jury for the second week of the September term of District Court was dismissed yesterday afternoon by District Judge A. J. Fires. Other civil cases slated for the week are non-jury cases. No criminal cases are set for this week, according to J. N. Cypert, District Clerk.

Settlement in the case of E. M. Ewing versus the City of Memphis was reached Monday morning. In the suit Mr. Ewing was seeking damages alleged to have been incurred to city property by improper water drainage. The amount of the suit was slightly in excess of \$1,000.

The jury commission for the February term of court was in session this morning, selecting petit jurors for the next term of court. The commission was composed of Charles Webster, J. M. Springer, J. O. Adams, Paul Meacham and Dr. W. S. Miller.

In a partial report filed yesterday morning, the district grand jury made 11 felony and two misdemeanor charges, which were set for trial next week. The final report by the grand jury and a request to be dismissed is expected later in the week.

SCHOOL HEAD IN LOCAL MEETING

District Deputy State Superintendent Meets With Boards in County

Bryan Dickson, district deputy state superintendent of schools, yesterday met with members of various rural school boards in Hall county to work out problems and plans for the 1934-35 school term. Following his visit here in the office of Mrs. Roy L. Guthrie, Hall county superintendent, Mr. Dickson met with the school board at Estelline and Pleasant Valley, before returning to Childress.

Following the opening exercises yesterday morning of a number of city and rural schools, a check-up in the office of the county superintendent showed that a large percentage of the schools in the county are now in session. All certified high schools, including the schools at Turkey, Estelline, Lakeview and Memphis, are under way and all school buses, with the exception of one bus operating out of Memphis, are making their regular routes.

Fourteen buses will be in operation in Hall county this year, four will operate out of Lakeview, four will serve the Estelline school, and two each will serve the Memphis, Turkey and Weatherly schools.

COLLEGES HAVE EXHIBITS AT TRI-STATE

Varied Departments Will Show During Amarillo Fair

Several colleges will be exhibitors in different departments at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, September 15-22.

The dairy manufacturers department of Texas Technological college at Lubbock has reserved space in the agricultural building of the second largest exposition (Continued on page 4)

'New Deal' Rides To Victory Today In Maine Election

POTLAND, Sept. 11.—The "new deal" rode high in Maine today as returns from yesterday's bi-annual election showed that the Democrats assailed in the campaign for their Rooseveltian ties had captured the governorship and two congressional seats.

Only by a slim margin did the Republican U. S. Senator Frederick Hale appear to have won reelection.

Governor Louis J. Brann, the first Democratic governor re-elected since the Civil war, swept into the office by a 30,000 vote plurality over Alfred K. Ames.

TEXAS' DEMOS TO STICK BY NEW DEAL

Pledge of Allegiance To President Given By R. L. Bobbitt

GALVESTON, Sept. 11.—A pledge of allegiance to the policies of President Roosevelt and the "new deal" was given at the state Democratic convention today in the keynote address of Robert Lee Bobbitt, Laredo, former attorney general of Texas.

An applause swept the convention (Continued on page 4)

Report Four Men Killed, One Hurt

M'ALLEN, Sept. 11.—Reports from the sheriff's office at Rio Grande City said yesterday that four men were killed and another wounded in a series of shootings in that sector.

During a gay fiesta at San Isidro, a small community north of Rio Grande City, Dermindo Cruz was wounded critically. Officers reported that the slayer had barricaded himself in his home and was resisting arrest.

At Camargo, just across the Rio Grande, a man went to the home of Edmundo Garcia, called Garcia and his two sons, Angel and Fernando, to the door and shot them down.

GERMAN IMPORT UNDER STATE CONTROL

Schacht's New Plan Designed to Keep Money at Home

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—All importations into Germany were declared subject to the state of control today when Dr. Fritz Sarnow, representing the economy director (Continued on page 4)

Jim Ferguson Retires into Political Shadow; Garner To Be Committeeman

GALVESTON, Sept. 11.—James E. Ferguson yesterday voluntarily retreated into the shadows of the Texas political picture which he has colored in vivid hues at intervals for 20 years.

Smallest Business in U. S. Is Claimed Here

"Old Hotshot" claims to have the smallest business in the United States.

His business house, where he conducts a successful business, contains, if you please, 112 cubic feet. If that isn't clear, it is 23 inches wide, eight feet long and

7½ feet high at the front—it's not so high at the rear.

"Old Hotshot" is not afraid of NRA demanding that he increase his force, either. "If they tell me to put on another man, I'll give him a job in the front end." (Continued on page 4)

Six Pounds of Flour Per Person Per Month—Remember when It Was Law

Six pounds of flour per person per month!

Remember those days during the war when all people by force of necessity were watching their food as closely as does and overweight matron today?

The incident was recalled this morning when S. M. Beason brought a flour certificate to the Democrat office. He found it yesterday afternoon on the south side of the courthouse square.

The certificate was dated August 31, 1918. It was signed W. E. Moss by W. N. Moss and witnessed by J. E. Neer.

The certificate read—in case you've forgotten—

"I hereby certify that my family consists of (two) food consumers and the (12) pounds of flour this day purchased by me from (Neel Gro. Co.) dealer, does not exceed the 30 day's limit as

set forth by United States Food Administration namely, — Six pounds per person, and is not more than 70 per cent of my normal consumption.

"I further certify that I do not have in my possession any surplus flour and that I am in immediate need of this amount. Children under age of two not counted."

"I further certify that I have not nor will I make further purchases of flour from any other dealer within the next 30 days."

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, with probably local showers in the south portion; partly cloudy in north portion tonight and Wednesday.

ST NEWS... ALL HAVE... PARATE... NCHES... How Federal... ment Plan;... n at Head... K. N. Y., Sept. 11... osevelt and General... on, NRA adminis... today upon princ... mediate reorganiza... to eliminate over... and to provide... on of the recovery... ce at the summer... developed an agree... establishment of... me basis as the fed... ent, with three sep... executive, judi... tonight... e. F. hall... going ahead as chief... Only... ive branch. He will... to come... reorganization plan... will pre... President at further... ELIEF... branch will handle... TIN, Sep... went... de authorities. The... will be the pol... ing a que... ce was rec... of today's parley... to assume a much... form... s Rattl... Over... ct Given... Penalty for... al Assault... BYVILL... in the... Kirbyville... ring 61... ing 10... veighing... nako was... native... ht the re... old, and former University... 10 rattling... by a jury that delib... es as la... n seen... on, defense attor... ed immediatly that... sell E. k... a new trial... n Well... testified yesterday... told step by step of... ade on her on the... just 25 after she and... had been kidnaped... k stand near Tyler... ve to a lonely stretch... ipped of their cloth... bed... arrested at Palestine... after the alleged at... automobile which Mr... ring identified as one... a wedding gift... VIRGIE identified Willis as... MacMillan... ed Improving... MacMillan returned... m Dallas, where she... the bedside of Dr... who is ill in Baylor... Last Millan reports that... rian pastor is slowly... ad that he likely will... ith Shidie hospital until the... ooper month... Star Millan will return to... "Ladies... Today's... manac... ember 11... Henry Hudson... rs River... Washington... at... e of Brandy... wine... of President... cabinet, ex... aster, re... protest a... last veto... All K... Life in... 19 Mat...

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SINGING IS GOOD INDICATION

HALL county people love to sing. They enjoy hearing old songs and taking part in them. This is proven by the fact that more than 1,000 people gathered at Eli over the week-end for the semi-annual festivities of the Hall County Singers' association.

So great was the crowd that the tabernacle in which the convention was held could accommodate little more than half of them. Amplifiers were set up so that those on the outside could hear the singing and speaking.

When the visitors spread their lunches together in picnic fashion Sunday, the table was more than a block long.

This is a good indication of the spirit that prevails among the substantial rural citizenry as well as the town people of the Memphis Area. Despite setbacks caused by depression, drouth or storms, they, as a whole, show an undeniably wholesome and heartening spirit of wellbeing and happiness.

Such a feeling is the finest possible recommendation of the type of people, living conditions and general outlook this territory could have.

THE MYERS CASE VERDICT

(Editor's note: The following editorial is reprinted from the El Reno, Okla., Daily Tribune because it shows the opinion of the hometown friends of Neal Myers, acquitted Saturday of the murder of an Oklahoma University co-ed, as well as point out some pertinent facts concerning the case.)

NEAL MYERS IS ACQUITTED!

It has been a long time since a single item of news was so anxiously awaited as were these four words in El Reno, Saturday. And it has been a long time also since a jury's verdict has evoked such universal approval.

All day long telephones in The Tribune office rang, as friends and acquaintances of the youth sought the latest reports from the court room. When the verdict finally was received, calls seemed to multiply, and almost without exception callers greeted the information with a "good" or "isn't that fine?" Not one expressed dissatisfaction.

Perhaps according to the letter of the law, the verdict did not quite achieve perfect justice. A stern and unpromising jurist might find cause for criticism, but according to the tenets of human justice and mercy, the jury in the Myers case reached the right decision.

There two young people erred, of course, but their sin was no more grievous than that of thousands of others or similar walks and under like circumstances. It was only that, in their case, the consequences of the sin proved more serious. And upon whom were those consequences visited most heavily if not upon the two themselves?

If by serving a term in prison, Neal Myers could bring back to life his sweetheart, Marian Mills, no trial by jury would have been required to place that sentence upon him. He would have welcomed it. But that being impossible, it would seem that the anguish he has experienced, the mental suffering that he has undergone and will continue to feel are punishment enough.

But let not society ignore the lesson that is contained in the Myers case. The verdict of "not guilty" does not alter the fact that these two erred and that one paid with her life as a result. In the Myers case, the youth of Oklahoma should find much food for sober thought and reflection. From it the parents of Oklahoma should acquire much knowledge and understanding.

GAMMAGE

BY RUTH ADCOCK
 J. B. Greshin visited relatives at Washburn last week.
 J. W. Saunders returned home Friday from an extended visit with his son and daughter in New Mexico. He was accompanied by his son.
 Miss Zona Malone visited in Clarendon last week with her grandparents.
 Bill Miller was a Shamrock visitor last week.
 The Needlecraft club met with Mrs. John George Thursday. Refreshments of lemonade and cake were served to a large number of women present, and the evening was enjoyed by all.
 Wick Stilwell visited her aunt at Antelope Flat Thursday.
 Miss Juanita Blevins and Janice Adcock spent Thursday with

Mrs. Bessie Blevins at Memphis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn returned Monday from Lake Kemp where they spent a few days fishing.
 Miss Adell Calhoun spent Saturday night with Mildred Nichols of Salisbury.
 John Dunn visited relatives in East Texas last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Louie Thompson and children of Hedley were visitors in Memphis yesterday.
 Miss George Lee Drake left Sunday morning for Turkey where she will teach the primary grades in the Wolf Flat school this year.
 Leith Hill, England, holds the grave of a man who died in 1775. He was buried upside down on horseback to be ready for the judgment day when the world would be reversed, according to the popular belief at that time.

Out Our Way by "Cowboy" Williams



BEACH CLUB GIRL

BY MAE MCELLOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb, dislikes BOOTS RAEBURN. Due to Sylvia's malicious gossip, Boots is asked to resign from the Juniors.

Hurt and reckless, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. He asks her to marry him, but Boots wants time to think it over.

When Mrs. Raeburn returns from a trip out of town Boots reads her mother's learning about her withdrawal from the club. Boots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train encounters Russ who begs her to marry him next day. She agrees. Russ goes to spend the night with his family, leaving Boots at a hotel.

DENIS FENWAY, young author, who is interested in Boots sees the couple together in a hotel lobby.

They are married and Russ takes his bride to his brother's apartment. It is a cheap and sordid place and Russ's brother and his wife, GLORIA, are disappointing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

As the days melted into weeks Boots' realization of what she had done, the seriousness of the step she had taken that August morning almost overwhelmed her. She would have died rather than admit that her marriage to Russ had been a mistake; but there it was. Nature, for her own purposes had thrown a veil of glamour over this particular young man. Moonlit

thing vague about starting for Florida a little later. Boots had learned now that the car which he had driven about the village that summer was not really his. It had been taken back by the company because of defaulted payments. How they were to get to Florida she had no least idea but for a long time she trusted in Russ to keep his word, against her better judgment and indeed her common sense.

The one thing she refused to do was to go to her parents for help. Russ had "a little job" now and then. Once he was requisitioned as a helper on a bakery wagon, working for the firm Lou drove for, and Boots' cheeks flamed scarlet as she heard the news. It seemed perfectly reasonable to all the family—to Gloria, Lou, and to Russ himself—that he should do this sort of work. To Boots, in her pride and her love, it was a cruel glow. Russ as a lifeguard had been a romantic enough figure, invested with all the glamour of the out-of-doors, windswept blue sea and yellow sand. Russ as a bakery-truck helper—she shuddered at the thought. But she had put her hand to the plow now; there was no turning back.

Sometimes, in the dead of night, she thought of her mother and her tears felt thick and fast. She never let Russ see her cry. It made him angry. He hated, he said, "squalling women." But usually he was kind, in a thoroughly unimaginative way. To this girl who had been babied and petted all her life the experience of living as a member of this household was a devastating and maturing one. The old life, seen from this vantage, seemed now unbelievably soft and easy. What had she done with her time, her money? Why, even her old scanty allowance now seemed prodigal.

"We've got to get out of this place. We've simply got to," she murmured one warm morning in late September. She was alone in the flat. Gloria had left the house a few moments before on one of her periodical "shopping" orgies. Gloria was perfectly happy strolling down Manhattan's Fourteenth street, staring at the wax mannequins in the windows, sipping a hot chocolate and swallowing a double-decker sandwich at a crowded soda fountain counter. Lou and Gloria never managed to save a penny. The installment collector was a familiar figure at the door of the flat. But Gloria came home from these expeditions triumphant in her spoils—a velvet hat "just like the uptown shops," a sleazy pink silk vest, a pair of gloves which would shrink hopelessly in the first washing. Bargains were Gloria's very breath of life. Her bureau drawers overflowed with lace trimmed nightgowns with frayed seams. They were half a dozen shoddy pairs of high-heeled shoes tumbling about in gray curls of dust on the floor of her clothes closet.

"I can't live this way. I won't," Boots told herself, setting her lips stubbornly. This was the day Russ had gone over to Jersey to see some vague man "about a job." Boots had rather lost faith in these nebulous jobs. After she had hung the frayed towel beside the cracked dishpan she spread the morning paper out on the "help wanted" pages. Girl wanted... girl wanted... oh, there were 20 jobs open but she was eligible for none of them.

"Steno. college grad; dep't. store."

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui
 "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr. of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."
 Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Side Glances by George Clark



"Now remember, it's costing us a lot of money to send you to a school with such social advantages, so you must not just bury yourself in books."

"Isabel!" The other girl...
 "The other girl..."
 "My dear, where from?"
 (To be continued)

PLEASANT VALLEY

BY IRENE VA...
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SALESMAN SAM

By Small

NO LUCK, SELLIN' THOSE PUPS ON TH' STREET CORNERS, CHIEF! THEY'RE OUT IN TH' BACK YARD - WHAT'M I GONNA DO WITH 'EM?

AW, I DON'T FEEL LIKE PLAYIN' RIDDLES!

TH' GANG DOWN AT HAIGHT BALL'S POOL ROOM GAVE ME TH' CUE THAT YA GOT SOME PUPPIES FER SALE. LE'S SEE TH' LITTER -

SURE THING, ROSCOE! JEST FOLLOW ME!

THERE YA ARE! IF THAT AIN'T A LOTTA LITTER, I'M CUDDOO! THOSE PUPS ARE JES' FULLA TH' DICKENS!

POLICE STATION

PARKING 10F

PRESINK #678

POLICE PUPS FOR SELL BAGES AND CLUBS THRU'IN!

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WASH TUBBS

By CRAN

GO AWAY! SCAT! BEAT IT!

WHERE UPON, NOT RELISHING WING ACORNS, THE BEAR SHAKES HIS HEAD AND GROWS

AND HORATIO, IN PANIC, CLIMBS A TREE.

HELP! HELP! HE'S AFTER ME!

SO FRANTIC ARE HIS YELLS, THAT WASH AND EASY AGAIN GO TO HIS RESCUE, THO GRUDGINGLY.

HECK! ANOTHER PORCUPINE.

OR MAYBE THIS TIME IT'S A SQUIRREL.

NO DOUBT, EVERYTHING WOULD HAVE BEEN O.K. HAD NOT HORATIO BOARDMAN STARTED THROWING ACORNS AT THE BEAR.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN

DISCOURAGED, LICKED DOWN AND OUT. RONNIE WAS READY TO QUIT! IN FACT, HE HAD! BUT, TOGETHER, BOOTS AND WILLIE MAKE A MIGHTY FORMIDABLE PAIR

DE SMAHT, LIL' SCAMP! SHE AINT LETTIN' ON DAT SHE KNOWS ALL 'BOUT HOW! HE RAN AWAY - AN' HOW MISTAH WILLIE FETCHED 'IM BACK

YOU GET OUT OF MY WAY, NOW, DOGGONIT! I WANT TO SEE BOOTS

LISTEN, STORMY WEATHER - I TOLD YUH SHE N'RONNIE WERE INSIDE 'AVIN' A LIL' CHAT! NOW, SCRAM - BEFORE MY FOOT GETS CARELESS

AN' YOU MUST WORK HARDER THAN EVER RONNIE! YOU MUST ACCOMPLISH BIG THINGS

I'LL TRY, BOOTS - I CAN TO JUSTIFY THE FAITH YOU HAVE IN ME

I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME, BOOTS! NO ONE, EXCEPT YOU AND WILLIE, HAS CARED ENOUGH TO BOTHER ABOUT ME

WELL, Y'KNOW, WE THINK YOU'RE PRETTY SWELL - AN' WE WANNA BE JUS' AWFUL PROUD OF YOU, RONNIE

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER

SOUND ASLEEP! I GUESS HE'S PRETTY WELL FAGGED OUT, FRECKLES

I FEEL SORRY FOR THE OLD FELLOW... HIS LUST FOR GOLD HAS RUINED HIS WHOLE LIFE!

YES, AND THE WORST OF IT IS, HE NEVER GOT THE GOLD.

WHAT SHALL WE DO ABOUT THE SHINING LIGHT MINE?

I WAS UP ABOVE THERE THIS MORNING... I FOUND WHERE BARROWS HAD CACHED HIS DYNAMITE... WE CAN BLOW THE SIDE OUT OF THE CANYON WALL AND DAM THE RIVER!!

THAT'LL SHUT OFF THE FLOW AT THIS POINT, WON'T IT, CHARLIE?

SURE... AND A COUPLE OF DAYS WILL TAKE CARE OF DRAINAGE... THERE WON'T BE ANY WATER IN THIS CANYON AFTER WE CHANGE THE COURSE OF THE RIVER! LET'S GO!!

WOW! WHAT A NOISE!

SOUNDS LIKE POP DROPPING HIS SHOES WHEN HE GOES TO BED!

BRRROOM

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ALLEY OOP

By HAMILIN

—WELL, ANYWAY, I GOT US AN AXE!

T'HECK WITH TH' AXE! WE GOTTA MAKE TRACKS!

WELL, NOW, OL' PODNE THEY'VE LOST OUR TRAIL!

YEAH, I KNOW, BUT LES GO! WE'LL LOSE OUR SKIN, IF THEY FIND US AGIN!

FOOZY, YOU'RE A SWELL GUY, AN' I OWE MY LIFE TO YA, BUT I'M NOT GOIN' ANYWHERE UNTIL I SETTLE WITH DOOTSY BOBO!

I KNEW IT! BUT, BOY, OH BOY, 'TIDE GO' NA

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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN

ARMED WITH A SEARCH WADZANT, THE CONSTABLE IS OUT TO SATISFY HIS SUSPICIONS

SEE, THERE'S THE CONSTABLE, TEADING DOWN THE STREET WITH HIS HOUND!

LOOK! HE'S TURNING IN AT MRS. VAN SWANKTON'S! THAT MEANS BUSINESS!!

COME HERE, SHEEP. IF YOU STILL THINK THE THIEF'S IN THERE, THAT'S ALL I WANT T'KNOW

WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!

I'VE GOT THE THIEF CORNERED DOWN THERE IN THE CELLAR, AND I'M GOIN' TO GET HIM

WE'LL STAND BACK OF YOU, CONSTABLE!!

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HEY, UNCLE JAKE!—AUNT MARTHA MEANT THOSE PANCAKES TO BE FOR BOTH OF US!

MANY A MILLIONAIRE WOULD ENVY YOU YOUR APPETITE, JAKE!

Dick Cooke Defeats Hampton In Clarendon Invitation Golf Final

Special to The Democrat. CLARENDON, Sept. 11.—Firing sub-par golf at the Memphis entry, Dick Cooke, local ace, defeated Thomas Hampton of Memphis, 2 and 1, in the final match of the Clarendon Invitation tournament yesterday afternoon at Hillcroft Country club. Hampton went into the final match by defeating Al Cooke, Clarendon, and Dick Cooke downed Ira Merchant, a teammate. Cooke blasted par by two strokes on the 17 holes of the championship round. Hampton was even par. Thirty-six golfers from half a dozen cities, including five from Memphis, entered the tournament play Sunday.

Search for Third Victim of Flood

By Associated Press. EAGLE PASS, Sept. 11.—The systematic search for the body of a third victim of flood waters of Cow Creek turned to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande when the hunt proved futile elsewhere. Farmers and laborers believed there were indications that the body of Miss Ione Red would be found to the south and asked the Mexican government to aid them. The other victims were Mrs. T. L. Kooztz and Tommie Lee, Jr., her three-year-old son. All were from Amarillo.

The bodies of the mother and son were found Sunday a mile and a half below the spot where their automobile apparently was swept away by the swollen creek a week ago. The windows of the car were rolled up and the doors closed. The three had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Red, Miss Ione Red's parents, in Quemado Valley for a week and had started home when a five-inch rain fell in half an hour. The same downpour washed out 300 feet of track of the Southern Pacific spur in Quemado and broke the lower section of the irrigation canal there in two places. T. L. Kooztz, of Amarillo, three brothers and a sister of Mrs. Kooztz, and Miss Red, joined the search for the missing body. Mr. Kooztz had left Amarillo Sunday.

Marvin Bryan Made Representative of Insurance Company

Marvin P. Bryan, well known Memphian, has been appointed representative in Memphis for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., of Greensboro, N. C., according to an announcement by Leland W. Abbott, manager of the company's field office in Amarillo. The Jefferson Standard, now in its 28th year, is reputed to be one of the country's strongest insurance concerns, with more than \$300,000,000 worth of insurance in force. Mr. Bryan, prior to a recent consolidation, was manager of the Memphis Production Credit Loan Association.

Baseball Scores And Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Farmers To Sign Survey Records, To Get Payments

Cotton farmers whose land has been surveyed on the government's cotton option plan must call at the office of the county agent and sign survey records before they can receive their second rental checks, according to James A. Jackson, County Agent of Hall county. The survey records were made by the committeemen who surveyed the land and are in the hands of the county agent. Those who have not signed for their second rental checks are urged by Mr. Jackson to do so at once.

German Import—

Hjalmar Schacht, outlined the "Schacht's New Plan" designed to save the government's depleted currency reserves through restriction of imports. The nation's 10 import control departments are to be increased to 25, thus putting the whole import system, including the field of farm products, into government hands. Ministries of economics and agriculture will supervise the departments for distribution of foreign currency permits. Requests for imports for use in manufacture products to be exported will be given first consideration. The value of materials which may be imported without permit was radically reduced to 10 marks (\$4).

Jim Ferguson—

that post by Vice-President John N. Garner. Garner already had told Ferguson and others he would

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Markets

Table of market prices for Cotton, Grain, and Local Markets. Includes columns for 'Prev. Close', 'Today's Close', and various commodity prices.

Local Markets

Following are the local market prices paid on produce, feed and grain for Tuesday: Broilers (colored) 9c lb. Broilers (leghorns) 7c lb. Hides (green) 1c lb. Turkeys (No. 1) 6c lb. Cream (No. 1) 20c lb. Cream (No. 2) 18c lb. Butter 25c lb. Eggs 8c to 20c dozen. Hens (heavy) 6c lb. Hens (light) 4c lb. Roosters (old) 2c lb. Turkeys ("toms") 5c lb. Turkeys (No. 2) 3c lb. Maize \$25 ton. Maize (threshed) \$2.25 cwt. Corn \$1.25 bu. Peas 4c lb. Sorghum seed 5c cwt. Hegari \$25 ton. Hegari (threshed) \$2.25 cwt.

Texas Demos—

(Continued from page 1) West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon has reserved double space in one of the exhibition buildings for the first time in the history of that institution. Oklahoma A. & M. college at Stillwater will send its band to the fair, accompanied by a large Western Oklahoma delegation. The executive committee met to canvass returns of the recent run-off primary, draw up a slate of temporary officers for the state Democratic convention tomorrow and transact other routine business. Within the space of a few minutes the formality of reading Mr. Ferguson's resignation, about which a storm of comment had whirled for several months, and accepting it was consummated. Before a room packed with committeemen, newspaper correspondents, delegates and others, J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs, committee chairman, read Ferguson's telegram as follows: "For the reason herein stated, I herewith tender to your committee my resignation as a member of the National Democratic Executive committee from Texas. I take this action on condition that Hon. John N. Garner, Vice-President of the United States, be elected by your committee to fill out my unexpired term. He has agreed to serve."

Body of Missing Boy Floats From Sewer After Rain

By Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—The body of Donald Edward Dillon, 30, missing since Sunday, floated from a sewer here during a rainstorm today. A gag covered the boy's mouth. Apparently he was killed by a blow on the head. Officers to whom the mother, Mrs. Dimmie Dillon, reported the disappearance said she expressed fear her son was kidnapped.

CWA Check Blanks Burned After Theft

By Associated Press. AUSTIN, Sept. 11.—Theft of blank CWA checks from several county relief offices has prompted the Texas Relief Commission to order all remaining blank checks destroyed. Relief officials warned the public the last CWA checks were issued April 1. And "checks represented as having been received in payment for work done on CWA projects should not be cashed." Orders of Adam R. Johnson.

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Smallest Business—

(Continued from Page 1) he said. "Old Hotshot" is J. M. Roach who "runs" a hamburger stand on the north side of the square here. His little house is sandwiched between two walls, in a space left between two buildings. "I've been in 28 states and have never seen one as small as this," he said. "I believe I have the smallest business in the United States."

Colleges Have—

(Continued from page 1) in Texas. Under the direction of Kenneth Renner this department will give demonstrations and conduct short courses throughout the fair for home demonstration agents of the Panhandle-Plains, Western Oklahoma and Eastern New Mexico. Texas A & M college will be a livestock exhibitor, competing in the Hereford department, a feature of this year's fair. The animal husbandry department of the University of Arizona at Tucson also will be an exhibitor.

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'Ladies Should Listen', Farce Is Attraction of Ritz Paramount

The hectic and tremendously amusing love affair between a wealthy playboy and the telephone operator in his hotel, who handed him a swell line when he dialed the wrong number. That, in brief, is the basic story of the farce comedy, "Ladies Should Listen," today and tomorrow at the Ritz Theatre, with Cary Grant, Frances Drake, Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Nydia Westman and Charles Ray in the principal roles. Adapted from an original story by Alfred Savoir and Guy Bolton, the film was directed by Frank Tuttle who is known for his ability to turn out amusing, whimsical farces. Rosita Moreno, noted Spanish actress, also has a featured role. The story presents Cary as a wealthy bachelor, just returned to Paris with a valuable nitrate mine concession. The object of the women's affections, he is doubly sought now because of his wealth; Texas director, were forwarded to county administrators to destroy all remaining blank CWA checks in the presence of witnesses after forwarding to the Austin office a complete record of serial numbers. Relief officials said government operatives discovered the theft of the blank checks from unnamed county offices. and among the blackmail him; millionaire nit- Drake, telephone loves him since Tapping him all about his af otherwise, and save him from males, she fu matters. However, the Democ pid and a little ed to le ally traps his he September by the C Junior C

Kindergarden Opens With Seven Students. Mrs. O. N. Hamilton opened her kindergarden school this morning with an enrollment of seven. Those attending the school are Sue Anne Roberts, David Wright, Stanley Jones, Bill George Kesterson, Horace Andrew Jackson, Jr., Patty Lou Sloan and Bobbie Ballew. Classes are held from 9 until 12 each school day morning. Will Noel of Hedley was a Memphis business visitor yesterday. Prohibition is coming quicker than any of us think, and when it comes it will be stronger than ever. —Dr. F. Scott McBride, Anti-Saloon League chief. Maybe that Alabama mountain cult that talks in an "unknown tongue" learned it from some radio announcer.

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