

## World Economic Conference Appears Sunk

### 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 George Durso

#### Children—

Today is doubly an Independence Day. It marks the beginning of the end of child labor.

When the cotton textile industry submitted a recovery code including a stipulation that employment should be limited to those sixteen years old and over, the Roosevelt administration scored a great moral victory.

For years organizations and individuals have fought unavailingly to keep small children out of mills and factories and sweat shops. Grasping taskmasters continued to hire them for a pittance and work them long hours of drudgery.

Now the industry that offended most comes forward with voluntary abolition of the practice.

The concession is all the more impressive in that General Hugh Johnson and his aides have accomplished by agreement what the Supreme Court of the United States said could not be done by law.

"Nira as industry has nicknamed the National Industrial Recovery Act—already has justified her existence.

Washington representatives of this and that interest have been circulating among newspapermen of late. It is they who are whispering Johnson has been hamstringed by the president. It was they who promoted the story that Secretary Roper and Ickes have the final say.

More is behind the proposed code of the retail dry goods group than appears on the surface.

This announced formula, as yet unrepresented officially, is raved as the thin opening wedge whereby opposition interests hope to undermine Nira for campaign purposes.

The joker lies in the proposed 48-hour week. Such a working span shows apparently direct opposition to the Act's purpose.

Department store owners say they must work their employees eight hours a day and six days a week. If the Recovery administration concurs it will have established a precedent that will make short-hour agreements difficult in other industries.

Many of the biggest department stores are owned by banking money. They have had a thin time these two past years. There is a fine lot of figures to show they need to keep expenses down. Others are in the black only by the closest kind of management.

It is possible of industrial control? G. O. P. leaders have been whispering the act has flaws that will produce splendid material for next year's congressional campaign.

Hours—

Senator Wagner of New York, who helped write the act, is said to be up in arms over the effort to get a 48 hour week across. He has battled long and hard for the theory of shorter hours in industry as a means of spreading employment.

You probably will hear from him when the long-hour boys bring their code to Washington for an administration blessing.

And he's only one. Organized labor will be girded for the gray.

Dynamite—

The London Conference is sitting of a first class cache of dynamite.

A spark in the wrong direction may set war drums beating in central Europe. Everything depends on what happens when and if France goes off the gold standard, and how the elections in Austria come out.

When Caesar said all Gaul was divided in three parts he was speaking for the book. Today it's still Paris and environs against the north and south of France.

Paris producers men for the general staff, bankers and manufacturers of war munitions. The other two parts produce the men who become cannon fodder in time of war.

The present French government is conservative socialist. Not itching for a scrap at the moment and more to the liking of the provincials.

When France sheds the gold standard, and she probably will, an action is almost inevitable.

If the Right should come in anything might happen. The military and industrialists claim to have

### Memorial Service Honoring Miss Barnes Held By W. M. S.

Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church devoted Monday's program to a memorial service for the late Miss Verena Barnes.

After the reading of the devotional, Mrs. Fox Stripling led in the service. Mrs. Faucett sang "My Father Knows Best."

Several short talks followed. Mrs. S. P. Jones regarded the association with Miss Barnes in the junior department as a living influence, though she is dead. Mrs. Fels Johnson gave instances of Miss Barnes' many services and activities with children more than a score years ago.

### Two College Presidents And Young Lawyer Make Up Tennessee Valley Authority For President Roosevelt

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, (UP)—Two college presidents and a bustling young lawyer make up the Tennessee Valley authority, which intends to turn Muscle Shoals into the nucleus of a vast industrial area.

One of the college presidents is Dr. Arthur Ernest Morgan, civil engineer, head of Antioch college and a man honest enough to stand the glare of Diogenes' lantern.

Conscientious Dr. Morgan started official Washington when he sent to Secretary of State Hull a letter in which he listed all the property owned by himself, his wife and his children. No public official in America's history has followed a similar course.

"President Roosevelt has appointed me to be chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley authority," he explained. "In this position I shall have responsibility for certain public money and public property. It is my intention to file a comparable statement when I relinquish the above mentioned office."

Dr. Morgan, a forestry expert, disagrees with most of the other experts who say that forests are necessary to control rainfall and rivers. Dr. Morgan contends that forests have nothing to do with curbing floods. His fellow experts consequently are worried about his appointment.

Dr. Harcourt Alexander Morgan (no relation to Dr. Alfred Ernest Morgan) is the second member of the board. He is president of Tennessee University and is an acknowledged authority on so many subjects that the list runs something like this:

Artichokes, bugs, cats, dogs, eggs, fish, geraniums, hay, iguanas, jam—and so on down through the alphabet for zebras.

He is a distinguished stomatologist, horticulturist, zoologist, sociologist and naturalist.

Dr. Harcourt Morgan is 66 years old, has been connected with the University of Tennessee since 1905 and feels that the university's experimental work will be a great help in the development of the Tennessee river valley.

Third member of the board is young David Lillenthal who was 32 years old when young Governor Philip LaFollette made him Wisconsin civil service commissioner.

Lillenthal now is 34 and an attorney of note. He has lectured on law at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and has practiced under the tutelage of Donald Richberg, celebrated counsel for President Roosevelt's industrial control program.

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### Under The Dome

#### At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer AUSTIN, (UP)—Conventions of wet, dryers here recently to name ratification and rejection tickets brought to the front the movement that is gaining headway in Texas for a return to the convention system for all nominations.

The two gave a practical illustration of how the convention system, long ago set aside for the primary election system, operates.

If there is a return to the convention system there would be one marked difference between the recent gatherings here and a nominating convention. The wet and dry conventions were open to all who cared to attend. State nominating conventions would have their attendance limited to delegates selected at county conventions.

In the wet convention, this would have made a decided difference. Opponents of James E. Ferguson realized too late, that a concerted effort was being made to have the convention a demonstration of his strength. His followers were clearly in the majority.

Former Governor Dan Moody, pointing out the contrast between the wet and dry conventions, said they had no difficulty in making a choice of dry chairman.

"The Republicans do not generally have much of a fight over who will be their candidate for governor," a wet reminded him.

"You've sized it up that we have about that much chance?" he asked.

The Texas ballots, wet or dry will go before the people without designation other than the heading "For" and "Against" repeal of the 18th amendment.

Names of the delegates and alternates favoring repeal will be inserted under the repeal side of the ballot. Those against repeal accordingly. The voter will have to draw 32 lines on the ballot, marking out the name of each delegate and alternate whom he does not favor.

In some states the ballots have permitted other designations, selected by the rival organizations. In one state the wets used the Statue of Liberty.

Congressman Joseph H. Bailey, Jr., likes his wets crack. As the Harris county delegation was caucusing at the recent wet convention some one invited all who enjoy a scrap to look in on the caucus.

"Houston's in deep water," chuckled the congressman who probably remembered the delegations that had been to Washington urging channel deepening.

The drys certainly believe in heading a lion in his den. They opened headquarters in the same hotel where the wets had their convention offices and where the Texas liberal legion and the WNOPRS held forth. The WNOPRS are the members of the Women's National Organization for Prohibition Reform. There are 4,000 of them in Dallas county alone, they boasted.

James Shaw, 51, who has been appointed director for Texas of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, has been state banking commissioner since Governor Dan Moody named him six years ago next September.

Shaw, then a fellow townsman of the young governor, had been one of his enthusiastic supporters. He is a native Texan, descendant of a San Jacinto veteran. For 25 years he was connected with one national bank at Taylor. He was also active in the building and loan association circles.

When the Forty-Third Legislature passed the bank moratorium act, Shaw became virtual money czar in Texas. Banks could operate only in conformity with his orders, approved by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Governor Moody's recent visits to Washington led to the report that he brought about Shaw's appointment to the federal post. Moody denied this.

Weather Holds Air Fleet In Ireland Mackay Radio announced Monday by Postal Telegraph and Cable company from Londonderry, Ireland, that unfavorable weather conditions off Ireland made take-off for Reyjavik of the Italian air fleet enroute to America Tuesday improbable. However, pilots had been ordered to assemble at 10 a. m. Londonderry time, 6 a. m. Big Spring time Tuesday, when final decision was to be made.

POPULATION INCREASE 1,600 TOPEKA, Kas. (UP)—This city has shown a gain of almost 1,000 population over the census of 1920, according to a recent survey. The county also gained in population and all but three of the 12 townships indicated increases.

### Regulations Caring For Cotton Problem In This Section Being Drafted

#### South Plains Delegation In Capital Today

#### Watson And Carter With Rep. Jones Meet Cotton Chief

When a delegation representing the South Plains cotton country of West Texas conferred Monday afternoon in Washington with C. A. Cobb, cotton production chief, it was suggested by that official that a regulation covering the drought problem of this area be drafted and submitted for consideration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and the administrators.

The delegation agreed and said it would have the proposed regulation in the hands of the agriculture department officials Wednesday.

Representative Marvin Jones of the Texas Panhandle district, who is chairman of the house agriculture committee, introduced the delegation at the Department of Agriculture with Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, were in the group.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington Monday night said:

"A delegation headed by Representative Jones Monday asked farm administrators to make it possible for farmers of the lower south plains of West Texas whose cotton crop has been seriously damaged by drought to take part in the cotton acreage reduction program."

"The delegation, which included Amos Carter, Fort Worth publisher and C. T. Watson, of Big Spring, said that in some areas cotton has had little growth while in others it still is unplanted. Farmers in that region want definite assurance of cash benefits and are willing to take 50 per cent of their crop out of production."

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"Under the acreage reduction program, cash benefits are offered on the basis of potential production of the growing crop and it did not contemplate payments where planting had not been complete or where production apparently would be less than 100 pounds to an acre."

T. A. Hendrix, 55 Succumbed Monday

Funeral services for Thomas Alton Hendrix, 55, who died at 3:10 p. m. Monday at the home of his son, Hugh Hendrix, 1610 State street, were to be held at the home Tuesday beginning at 3:30 p. m. with Rev. H. C. Goodman of Big Spring and a Baptist minister of Lamesa officiating. Charles Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Hendrix is survived by his wife, the son with whom he was residing, a son, Herman Hendrix, 1904 Benton street, and a daughter, Mrs. F. B. Simpson of Lorenzo, Tex.

Former Employe Wins Slander Suit Against Insurance Concern

BEAUMONT, (UP)—R. P. Massey, Port Arthur insurance salesman, was awarded \$4,000 damages in his slander suit against the American National Insurance company of Galveston. Massey a former employe of the company, charged in his suit that it slandered him by accusing him of a shortage in his accounts. He sued for \$25,000.

Construction Of Pecos To Carlsbad Road Cinched

PECOS, (UP)—Final step in the construction of the first 19 mile section of a new 52 mile highway from Pecos to the Carlsbad Cavern has been started. Laying of an asphalt surface on the road from Pecos to Mentone, 60 miles, is expected to last until the latter part of July.

The Weather

West and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Unsettled, probably showers near coast Wednesday.



#### Death Ends Plans For Rome Flight

RUSSEL BOARDMAN, former co-holder of the world's long distance flight record who died Monday of injuries received in a crash during the transatlantic air race, was planning a flight from New York to Rome with Rosett Valent, shown with him in this picture, as his passenger.

'Jake' Factor's Son And Lawyers Report No Progress In Effort To Ransom Him From Kidnapers' Band

CHICAGO—The atmosphere was charged with expectancy Monday night as mysterious emissaries came and went from the hotel room where "Jake" Factor's attorneys directed their hunt for the kidnapers' whereabouts.

In mid afternoon the departure of a messenger with a bulging envelope gave rise to the report that part of the Factor investment portfolio was being turned into cash for the ransom.

From the room itself no new word was forthcoming. There was a reiterated denial that any communication had come from the abductors.

"I stand ready to pay the \$75,000," said Jerome, 18-year-old son of the missing international speculator, adding in the next breath that he had "not got the money raised yet."

Detectives chased phantom clues across northern Illinois, hunting the lair of the kidnapers, while the Factor family waited in their hotel suites to hear the climax of the factor novel.

A squad car went shrieking up through suburban Niles Monday afternoon on the receipt of a telegram from New York purporting to tip off the whereabouts of the kidnapers. The police, ever suspicious of the Touhy gang but never seeming to meet personally any of its members thought they had discovered the Touhy address at last.

The telegram, however, led them to a little stone house "from Niles, north one mile, 340 feet and west one-mile 480 feet" where they were instructed to look on the top floor for Factor and four others.

One the top floor there was nothing. On the main floor a respectable citizen of Niles was amazed at this special attention from police and they went away satisfied the telegram was a hoax.

Suspicion that the millionaire gambler, whom British seeks to extradite for trial on a \$7,000,000 swindle charge, was not kidnapped but eluded to disappear for some reason known only to his family also gained circulation and the detective chief indicated he would attempt to talk to Factor about that when he reappears.

company. A brother, E. E. Radford of Oklahoma City, also survived.

Active policehunters will be H. M. Harrison, Rupert Harkider, Sr., C. W. Wilson, C. O. Savage, and H. E. McDonald, officers in his company and C. W. Gill of Abilene, his associate for 20 years.

Mr. Radford, born at Round Top, Fayette county, went to Abilene in 1885 and established the business that became one of the largest of its kind in the United States.

Modesta One Of Five Finalists Among 51 Sponsors At Stamford

Of fifty-one girls acting as sponsors for their home towns at the fourth annual Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, all were eliminated in judging Monday except five, one of whom was Modesta Good, of the Big Spring sponsor.

Announcement of the three prize-winners was to be made Tuesday afternoon. Each girl is judged by her horsemanship, her costume and beauty.

Besides Miss Good the following were to figure in the final judging Tuesday: Emma Dean Bingham, Aspermont; Lucille Eddleman, Graham; Mrs. J. S. Insey, Hamlin; Margaret Lyles, Stamford.

First prize will be riding boots, second and third will be spurs.

### Roosevelt's Messages Ires Gold Nations

#### Secret Meeting Of Group Decides To Move For Adjournment

LONDON—Adjournment of the world economic conference, Swiss and Dutch quarters said early Tuesday, will be moved Tuesday forenoon at the steering committee meeting by Hendrik Colijn, prime minister of Holland.

He will ask Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain the conference chairman, it was said, to hold a final session Thursday.

This decision to act boldly was understood to have been taken after midnight in a secret gold bloc meeting which was not attended by the French delegates. It is expected that the British will oppose adjournment.

LONDON—The world monetary and economic conference stopped dead in its tracks Monday, stunned by what was interpreted here as President Roosevelt's evident commitment of the United States to a managed currency and a flat refusal to participate in any program to protect or return to an old-fashioned gold standard.

As Premier Ramsay MacDonald, president of the parley, called a meeting of the bureau, or steering committee, to chart the course of the conference for Tuesday, the declaration came from the highest British quarters that there was no question of the parley having collapsed.

U. S. To Oppose

A spokesman for the American delegation declared the United States group would "actively and strenuously" resist any move for adjournment.

The premier called the meeting of the bureau after British authorities had met with representatives of the European gold bloc, which had threatened to leave the assembly unless President Roosevelt serving emergency instructions.

A bombshell was thrown into the conference by an uncompromising statement by the American chief executive which not only pushed aside overtures from France and other gold countries that currency be stabilized temporarily, but also criticized sharply what was characterized as an attempt to side-track objectives.

"I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy," declared the president's message to the conference as introduced by Cordell Hull, secretary of state, "if the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stability and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to consider all these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary experiments affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only."

"Such action, such diversion," the declaration continued, "shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the economic conference originally was called together."

Meanwhile, the determination of the British to finish the work of the conference was evident, although it was admitted that short cuts may be essential and haste may be necessary.

British to Go On

While agreeing that immediate stabilization of currencies must be undertaken in the light of President Roosevelt's statement, the British were insistent that many points on which an agreement can be reached outside of the currency question remain.

Announcement that the steering committee had been summoned drew no response from the headquarters of the gold bloc countries, except the indication that the meeting would witness a debate over the future of the parley.

The gold bloc forced adjournment of important committee meetings to Wednesday as Thursday pleading the necessity of conferring with some of their governments over the crisis into which the negotiations had been plunged.

Some leaders said flatly this was the first step in ending the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion "this is not the time to dissipate gold reserves" as interpreted in some important conference quarters as a definite suggestion that the remaining gold countries, which had been insisting upon protection, to give up their fight and abandon a free gold standard.

Permanent Stability

our board purpose," the president's declaration said, is permanent stabilization of every nation's currency. Gold or gold and silver can well continue to be a metallic reserve behind currencies, but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves.

When the world works out concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

# LOVE, PREFERRED

By EDNA ROBE WEBSTER

Author of "Dad's Girl", "Suzette", "New"  
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## CHAPTER 5

Saturday morning dawned clear and warm. Indian summer made its debut in colorful splendor. Mary was up before daylight. She always prepared the Sunday morning breakfasts and on any other day that she happened to be at home, to afford her mother a reprieve from the daily routine. The boys clamored for waffles on Sunday mornings and Mary amused them. She didn't always arise so early as upon this Saturday morning, but this was a very special day—for various reasons. She had several little tasks to do; she washed her hair, manicured her nails, sewed a button on her sweater and pressed her blouse.

With the same brisk, deft movements that she moved about her work at office, she sifted the flour and beat the eggs for the waffles for breakfast. They were as light as her spirits. The twins ate so many that she feared they would turn into perforated squares, sooting maple syrup.

Bonnie, too, was up earlier than usual, but she didn't touch a hand to the breakfast nor the dishes afterward. She hadn't been out of the house for two days before, either. Mary bribed the boys to try the dishes. She whisked them thru the hot suds into the drain, scalded them and left them to her aide-de-camp.

She had just slipped into her woody knicker's green sweater and heard when Dick arrived. He took her hand eagerly. "It's good to see you, Mary. Seems like a year since the last time. All set?"

Mary glowed. "Yes, but come on in and meet my mother, Dick. Mom, this is Dick Baldwin," her soft voice vibrated with pride in both of them.

Mrs. Vaughn's eyes flashed in instant approval, and so did Dick's. "It's good of you to let Mary go with me today. I'll try to take care of her," he promised, with a wide smile.

Bonnie fluttered into the room, muffled in white wool, like a great down snowflake. The gold rings that escaped from her white beret were like the sun, scintillating on snow, that sparkled in her eyes.

"Hello, Dick," her voice purred, and she extended her hand with a little timid gesture. "How's the big boy?"

His eyes widened perceptibly. "Is this the little sister I got a glimpse of the other night?" he smiled genially.

"The very same," she declared with a charming smile. "Mary heard the swing door creak behind her toward the kitchen. She knew that two eager youngsters were trying to get a peek at their gridiron hero. So she turned and called, 'Oh, Tim, Ted,' and instantly they scrambled, tumbled, pell-mell, into the room. 'Dick, these are Tim and Ted, two of your most

devoted hero-worshipping fans. I think they have a scrapbook made of every picture of you that ever appeared in the papers.

Dick grasped their hands in each of his. "Well, now say, this is something! It's one thing to think people read about you in the papers and look at your pictures and another thing to shade hands with real scouts that cut the pictures and save them."

The twins squinted up at their hero's towering height—that increased as they looked, like objects grew in the movies right before one's eyes—and stammered incoherently, simultaneously.

"Geel—Mister—Baldwin, will you show us your tackle?"

"Geel! I never—thought I'd have a chance—to shake hands—any." The telephone bell shrilled interruption. Bonnie hastened to answer before anyone else could move, as if she were sure that the call was for her. Dick was promising in undertones to coach the boys his own technique until they could play a regular game that would be the envy of all the boys in town, while Mary overheard Bonnie's words as she waited.

"Oh, Walter, what a break! That's no way to date a girl and then let her down." Her voice rose, "Say, I've lived a week for this game. Can't you do something to bring the thing to life? Isn't that my luck, now? Never wanted to see a game so much in my life—" her voice almost wailed. The others were listening now, unconsciously.

"What's the matter?" Dick asked. "Was Bonnie planning to go to New Haven?"

Mary nodded. "Probably something wrong with the car. The kid who was taking her just has an old flivver."

"Well, say, tell them to come along with us. Sure. The more, the merrier. I would have asked her in the first place, but I didn't know she would want to go."

Mary stepped into the dining room. "What's the matter, Bonnie?"

Her sister flashed around from the telephone. "Oh, just as I expected. That darned car just up and died on him the last minute. Good thing we didn't get started, anyway."

"Dick says to come with us."

Dick had followed Mary into the room. "Sure. Nothing else but it couldn't be better. What's a rumber for, anyway? Tell your old man we'll be around for him right away."

Bonnie almost embraced him in her ecstasy of gratitude. She all but kissed him. He felt as if he had presented her with half the world instead of the empty rumber seat of his car.

So it was arranged. When they stopped to pick up Walter Hyme, he swung into the rumber seat beside Bonnie with alacrity, after having fumbled an apology for not taking his own car. "Oh, hop in. What do we care if

the old thing had a sudden stroke—I'd say it was most fortunate." Bonnie chattered gaily. When they had started, she shrugged significantly. "Leave it to me, Big Boy, to fix things the way I want them. I'm a regular Aladdin. You must admit that was a bright idea of mine to have you ask me to the game and then get your car stalled. We both get to go, see? You should be glad you are the lucky boy. Lucky because you have that swell flivver that can be afflicted with anything at a moment's notice. That was why I chose you, see?"

"You don't need to tell me you are clever, baby. Everyone knows that." Walter expanded. He was a good match for Bonnie—ready to take anything that came his way, regardless of how it arrived. "Chummy little cabbie, this," he observed. "I'd say we have the best bet. No driving for a handicapp." "Oh, yeah? Well, a chummy cabbie doesn't mean a thing, Walter Hyme. Know your place and just be glad I brought you."

Bonnie sat on the right hand side, where she could see Dick through the little back window of the coupe. She scarcely took her eyes off him all the way. Every time he turned a quick smile toward Mary, as he talked, Bonnie squirmed with jealousy and wondered what he was saying.

Mary loved every minute of the drive. The leaves that still clung to the trees were riotous with color. Hillside's flames with sun and gleamed with goldens. The road swept over hillocks and down through wooded gorges of somber pines. Lone trees in the gray fields with their variegated coloring, reminded her of quaint, old-fashioned now-gays in a paper-lace frill, so sturdy and brilliant and isolated.

They stopped for dinner in a rambling old English mansion, whose sign invited them to "Wander Inn" and partake of southern chicken, biscuits and candied yams.

"This is my treat," Dick invited them. "An don't forget that you will need plenty of pep to cheer for Princeton."

"It's just too bad for Princeton that you're not with them this year," declared Bonnie. "Couldn't you have flunked you and paid you to stay? That's what they ought to do when they get a star player. I should think."

"Not! Football was only a side issue for me. It only helped me to use up some of the extra energy

### FAIR TRIP TO COST \$10

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP)—Eighteen students in agricultural engineering at Oregon State College will see the Chicago World's Fair on \$10 each. Last year they raised a crop of corn which netted them a profit of \$300. With \$10 each in addition, they will charter a special bus following commencement and make the tour. They are scheduled to visit the campuses of the University of Nebraska, University of Iowa, and Iowa State College while on the trip.

### DOG LEADS CHARMED LIFE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—"Skippy," a fox terrier pup belonging to the Rt. Rev. Arthur M. Moulton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, may in time rival Diogenes in the proverbial number of lives. First, Skippy was poisoned, but quick work by a veterinary saved his life. Next, he was smothered with acid, but discovery in time again saved him.

### RARE DISEASE KILLED WOMAN IN CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UP)—Mrs. John Collins, 33 two days, died recently at Middlesex Hospital of agranulocytic anemia, a rare blood disease. Hospital data reveals that in the known medical history of the nation there have been but 66 instances of this disease. Its cause is unknown, although it always follows an acute infection.

### FARMER IMPAIRED SELF

WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—John Kropp, farmer of Harper county, died here recently after being impaled on top of a load of alfalfa. In ducking a wire stretched between gate posts he fell. As he fell a pitchfork toppled to the ground. He fell on the pitchfork. Lines on the fork pierced his lungs, kidneys and intestines.

### SPECIALIST HAS UNIQUE RECORD

COLONEY, Kan. (UP)—M. A. Moore, a tree specialist, has a unique record for a person of his age. Although he is 88, he daily climbs a tree. He was a soldier in the Confederate army and has been "mending" trees since 1928 when he retired from actual business.

### COPS HAD TO HELP PRISONER

OGDEN, Utah (UP)—There is such a thing as too little crime, in the opinion of policemen here who were forced to don overalls and clean up the jail due to the fact there was but one prisoner and there was too much work for him to do alone.

### DIVORCE ENDED MARRIAGE

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—A marriage made on a bet culminated in the divorce courts here recently. Lillian A. Johnstone, who married Ralph W. Johnstone, produced witnesses who testified her husband had made a bet with a friend that he would marry her. She was granted a decree.

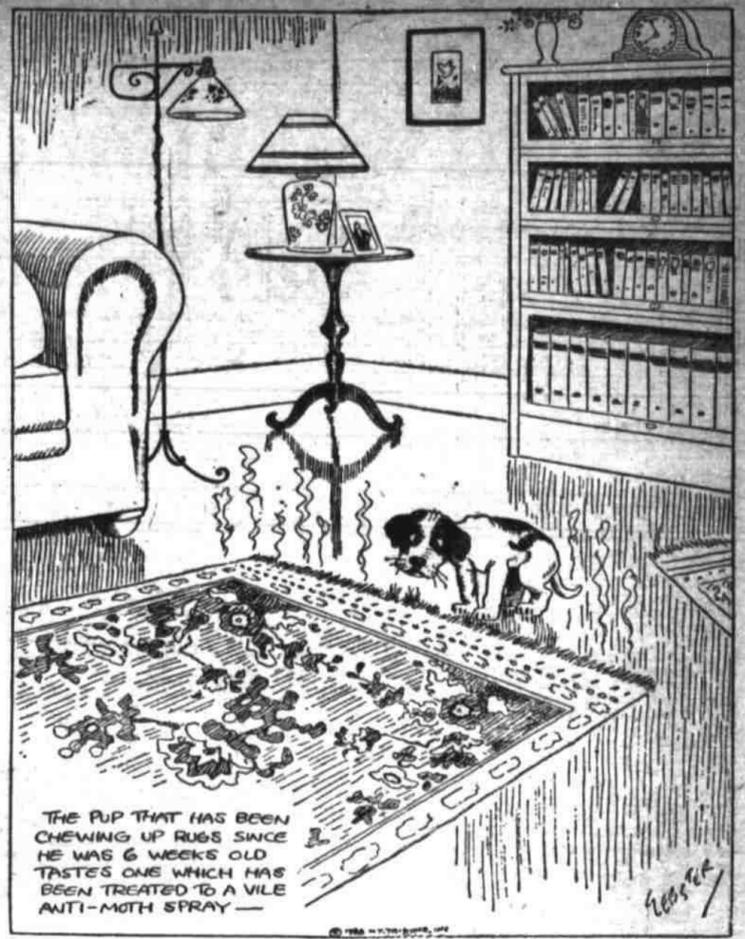
### ESCAPED COURT SENTENCE

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Claiming that because of her capacity as dean of women at Northwestern University she had to set an example and therefore always obeyed traffic regulations, Mrs. Florence S. Robnett was discharged in a traffic case in Municipal Court.

### MAINTENANCE CHARGE PAID

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UP)—The Twin Falls Canal Company boasts that 99.1-3 per cent of water maintenance charges are paid, despite depressed conditions. The answer is that the company has a policy of "no pay, no water."

### Life's Darkest Moments



Read Herald Want Ads

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### Helpful Cedric!



**REAL PEPPERMINT IN WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM**

### WHO IS SHE?

**HORIZONTAL ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 What is the first name of the lady of the picture?  
 2 What is her last name?  
 3 Content of speed.  
 4 To what U. S. department is the lady of the picture an agent?  
 5 Famous revolutionary.  
 6 Let's it stand.  
 7 Woven string—suggested head plant.  
 8 The willow in a particular mood.  
 9 The phoebe on woodcock.  
 10 Vigilant.  
 11 Quilt's that's enough.  
 12 Eulalia.  
 13 Egypt (abbr.).  
 14 Any group of eight.  
 15 Called.  
 16 Cable routes.  
 17 To cut off as a vowel.

**VERTICAL**

1 Acreage usually needed.  
 2 Unpleasant.  
 3 One in a million.  
 4 Packed in a graduated order or bowls.  
 5 Otherwise.  
 6 To certify.  
 7 Cooking vessels.  
 8 Gentle.

9 Children.  
 10 Yellow bugle plant.  
 11 Front tire.  
 12 Consisting of one driving toy.  
 13 To subside.  
 14 To come in again.  
 15 The lady in the picture is the first woman to secure a position in the U. S. —  
 16 To eject.  
 17 Fugacity.  
 18 Fragrant odoriferous plant.  
 19 Ammanian plant.  
 20 Pertaining to deserts.  
 21 College graduates.  
 22 Compact.  
 23 Backs.  
 24 One in a million.  
 25 English title.  
 26 From.  
 27 Consistent.  
 28 A bodger.  
 29 Sir.  
 30 Call for help at sea.  
 31 Here lies.  
 32 Poem.

### DIANA DANE



### Goodbye Forever



### SCORCHY SMITH



### Not To Be Trusted



### HOMER HOOPEE



### A Personal Appearance



A crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of a man in the center.

'DA PREEM' GOES PRIMA DONNA



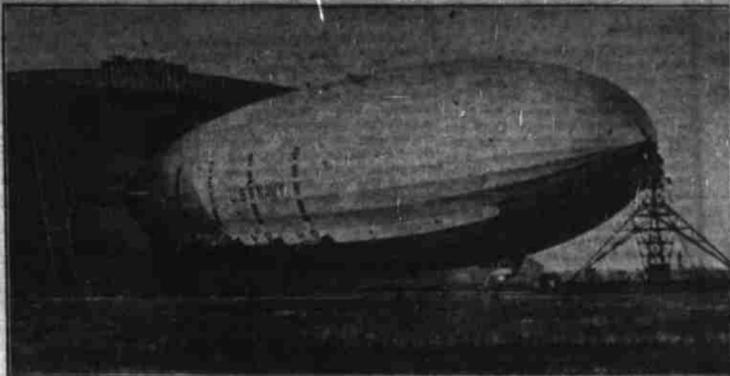
There were plenty of "O Sole Mio" among Primo Carnera's jump followers after the vast Venetian had won the world's heavyweight championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey, but the Ambling Alp managed to hold his own vocally. Here he is shown grappling with a heavy weight accordion. (Associated Press Photo)

Volstead Loses Job



Andrew Volstead of St. Paul, called the "father" of the Volstead act, was "indefinitely furloughed" as legal advisor to the dry law administrator in the St. Paul district. (Associated Press Photo)

THE MACON VISITS HOME OF ILL-FATED AKRON



The navy's big new dirigible, the Macon, was housed in the former home of the ill-fated Akron at Lakehurst, N. J., after a trip from Akron, O. The big ship is shown being pushed into the Akron's hangar. (Associated Press Photo)

DAVIS CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT



Norman Davis (left), American ambassador-at-large in Europe, is shown as he conferred with President Roosevelt aboard the ship Amber, Jack off the coast of Maine. Davis was taken to the President's boat while it was fun-bound. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Housewife

Seriously Ill



Douglas Fairbanks Jr. of the movies became seriously ill of pneumonia in New York shortly after his return from a trip to Europe. (Associated Press Photo)



The job of Frederic Gleason Howe, New York attorney, author and economist, is to see that the consumer of farm products doesn't bear the brunt of commodity price increases expected from new farm legislation in Washington. He has begun work in the department of agriculture. (Associated Press Photo)

MATTERN RESCUE FLIERS TAKE OFF



Members of the Jimmie Matern rescue expedition are shown just before taking off from Floyd Bennett field, New York, for Nome, Alaska, to search for the missing round-the-world flier. Left to right: Harold Penon, mechanic; William Alexander, pilot; Tom Abbey, co-pilot, and Fred Fetterman, mechanic. (Associated Press Photo)

FRIENDS OF HOUSEHOLD BUDGET



Members of the consumers' advisory board, named to represent the purchaser in trade agreements under the national recovery act, listen to discussions on the textile trade in Washington. Left to right: Frank Graham of Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Rumsay of New York; Mrs. Joseph Daniels of Indianapolis and Miss Belle Sherwin of Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)

PLAID IS POPULAR THIS SUMMER



Plaid is in style and you needn't be Scottish to wear it. Here, left, is Dorothea Wilek, Hollywood player late from Germany, in a dinner gown of navy blue and white taffeta. Helen Twelvetrees, right, goes to the beach in a plaid, puff-sleeve jacket. Her slacks are white linen and her sun hat's leghorn with a chin band of plaid. (Associated Press Photo)

MOVING DAY FOR SHAKESPEARE!



As this statue of William Shakespeare was placed in the public gardens at Stratford-on-Avon after removal from its temporary resting place in front of the Shakespeare memorial theater, the famous bard didn't look very dignified. But the workmen were confident they could make him look natural again. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE GOES KING COTTON



James Allen, 63, of Fulton county, Georgia, claimed to be one of the first farmers in the south to start plowing under his cotton crop. Allen signed the federal reduction agreement late in the morning of June 27 and started shortly after noon turning the first furrow that sent part of his crop under the ground. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMPSEY SEES CARNERA TRIUMPH



Jack Dempsey, who was something of a heavyweight champion in his own hey-day, was a ringside spectator when Primo Carnera won the title from Jack Sharkey. Shown with Dempsey is Hannah Williams, who has accompanied the ex-champ to several affairs recently. (Associated Press Photo)

SHARKEY FINDS CHILDREN SAFE



After receiving "crank" letters that threatened harm to him or someone close to him, Jack Sharkey dropped his training activities at Orangeburg, N. Y., and rushed home to Boston. He told his training staff that he had been notified of the serious illness of one of his three children. When he arrived home he found them playing on their lawn, safe and sound. Left to right are Jack, Jr.; Marilyn, 5, and Dorothy, 7. (Associated Press Photo)

ROUTE OF FLYING ITALIAN ARMADA



This map shows the proposed route of the squadron of Italian seaplanes on their 6,100-mile flight from Orbetello, Italy, to Chicago. After leaving Amsterdam, they planned to stop at Londonderry, North Ireland, thence to Reykjavik, Iceland; Cartwright, Labrador, and from there to Montreal and Chicago.

AT TEXTILE CODE HEARING



Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, Hugh B. Johnson (center), industrial administrator, and Senator James Byrnes of South Carolina are shown talking together during the hearings on the industrial code for the cotton textile industry before the national recovery administration in Washington. Miss Perkins attended the hearings as a member of the cabinet's advisory board. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGHT ANNOUNCER RECUPERATING



Joe Humphries, veteran sports announcer, is shown sunning himself in the garden of his home at Fair Haven, N. J., where he is recuperating from a recent physical breakdown. A familiar figure at every title bout for many years, Humphries hopes to be on hand when Sharkey defends his title against Primo Carnera in New York June 28. (Associated Press Photo)

On Labor Board Faces Murder Charge



Howard Allgood (above), chief of police in Okaloosa, Fla., pleaded not guilty when arraigned on second degree murder charges growing out of a youth gangster of 20 years experience, who in a liquor raid, Allgood's hearing champion the woman worker on it was set for July 7. (Associated Press Photo)

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3-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg, Phone 324.

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TWO houses \$5 month. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tansitt.

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BRICK duplex; 3 big rooms; glassed-in sleeping porch; east front; brick garage; conveniently located. A. G. Hall.

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TWO nicely furnished duplex apartments; one \$20 month with bills paid; one \$20 month no bills paid; garage. Apply 104 West 18th St.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by THE SPRING HERALD, INC.

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MONEY DOESN'T MAKE A HAPPY MARRIAGE

The story of the rich girl who marries the poor boy is always popular; especially so, no doubt, in these days, when rich girls are comparatively few and poor boys are extremely numerous.

The recent news that the daughter of a rich Minneapolis flour magnate is marrying a young assistant librarian at Yale, and is going to live with him on his \$45 a week salary, is one of the most appealing little incidents of the spring.

It is appealing not only because it falls in the old romantic tradition. It seems, somehow, to point a moral, to underline a lesson for

delegations and individuals. That is what shapes so many of the Roosevelt decisions.

Notes— Women's organizations the width and breadth of this land will hail the textile industry's decision to abolish child labor. They have fought it before congress for years.

That attitude isn't so common, nowadays. There would be precious few marriages if it were. Young people, with the crash of prosperity, learned how to get back into the old attitude of youth; they redeveloped youth's traditional readiness to take a chance.

And it is one of the most wholesome things that could happen to us as a nation. To be sure, the most wholesome things that could happen to us as a nation.

The young married couple of 1933 may have fewer automobiles, fewer summer vacations, fewer suburban houses and fewer gay parties than those of 1929 did; but it is a fairly safe bet, too, that they will make fewer trips to Reno.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

heard rumblings from Germany that, in two more years of grace, she, on whip France. They are countering with propaganda that they could invade the Rhine within the next six months and flatten Germany for all time.

The peasants wouldn't care much for war now or later. But war undeniably makes cannon factories rich and lets generals play at their favorite sport.

Nazis— Over in Austria the existing regime is battling the Nazis unto death. For its principal support the Austrian government has the Catholic church.

If the Nazis can win the forthcoming election, and there are indications this will happen, a highly potent situation will be created.

The Austrian is essentially a Teuton. If he votes Hitler, look out for the mobilization of a Nazi army under German officers. All aimed against France.

It is considerations such as these that are giving the London delegates nightmares.

Action in or out of the Conference ostensibly dealing with pure economics might be the match that would again kindle Europe an ugly red.

That is the reason you read of so many secret conference between

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That is another reason we are willing to edge over a little.

Britain— There has been a pretty little under-cover civil war in England about the proper attitude toward stabilization. The Bank of England has favored stringing with France. The treasury, which means the government, has been riding another horse.

That is another reason we are willing to edge over a little.

Support— The National Catholic Alumni Federation has swung in line officially behind the higher wage and broader employment angles of the Industrial Recovery Act.

Plans— The federation also made two recommendations for new policies that you will hear more about later. One involves the setting up of reserves out of corporate earnings

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BASEBALL CALENDAR

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Specifically to cover future interest and wage requirements. In the latter case it would be equivalent to unemployment insurance.

Both these plans have warm support in high quarters and are likely to get official attention when the time is ripe.

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