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Secret Prices Termed Root Of Food Industry Troubles

Kathryn Identified As Buyer Of Gun

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

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WASHINGTON
By George Durso

intervention—
Regardless of all the diplomatic reassurances you may see the Roosevelt Administration is convinced the Island of Cuba is a key of dynamite that may blow at any minute.

What course we shall pursue when and if the fuse is touched off is keeping the State Department awake at nights and chafing resident Roosevelt to his office.

Secretary of State Hull and his assistants keep talking down the idea of intervention in this they are speaking from the book.

Soldiers—
Privately Washington officials are anticipating the eventual necessity of pulling all possible aliens out of Havana.

Decision—
Competent observers have reported confidentially to the State Department it is their opinion a general and bloody revolution will break immediately in the wake of any desertion of Grau San Martin by his troops.

Losses—
Badgered and harassed from all sides for their inability to get money flowing into actual payroll, officials of the Public Works Administration are complaining privately they are being stymied in the south and west by state laws and financial conditions.

A number of propositions have come in from the South and West where work could be started soon enough but Uncle Sam would kiss.

Kirkpatrick Says Kelly Took Money

Fort Worth Man Says He Sold Machine Gun To Woman In Ft. Worth

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)
Kathryn Kelly, was accused in prosecution testimony Tuesday as buyer of the machine gun used in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel.

Morrison To Lead Scouts

Ranking Local Veteran Of Scouting Master Of Troop No 1

Wallon Morrison, ranking veteran of Big Spring, was Tuesday chosen by the Rotary club to act as scoutmaster of Troop No. 1.

House Orders Message Of Johnson On 'Chiselers' Printed In Its Journal

AUSTIN (UP)—The Texas house of representatives Tuesday ordered printed in its journal a telegram from Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, urging a state law against "chiselers."

Football Bosses Meet Here Today

Members of the executive committee of Class A football district No. 3 of the State Bureau of Public Interests (Interscholastic League) will convene at 4 p. m. Tuesday for an important session.

Senate Refuses To Tack On Milk Amendment and Passes Bollworm Reimbursement Measure 25 To 5

AUSTIN—The senate Monday afternoon passed and sent to the house a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to reimburse West Texas farmers for part of the expenses incurred in eradicating the pink boll worm.

Mrs. Merrick To Be Buried Wednesday

Death Claims Mother Of One Of County's Best-Known Families

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Merrick, wife of A. K. Merrick, and mother of one of Howard county's best-known families, will be held at the Charles Eberly Chapel Wednesday morning beginning at 10 a. m. with Rev. S. J. Shattlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating.

Hubbell, Ott, Terry Are Series Heroes With One Just As Great As Other

NEW YORK (UP)—Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott of the world champion New York Giants are the sports heroes of the week.

Toledo Police Seek Wounded Man After Fatal Gun Battle

TOLEDO, Ohio (UP)—Police and the sheriff's forces were searching Tuesday for Floyd Baldwin, fugitive under an indictment for murder, who escaped officers in a gun battle in which Flo Flanagan, deputy sheriff, was slain, and Baldwin wounded.

Depreciation Of Dillion-Read Rail Stock Reviewed

WASHINGTON (UP)—Railroad stocks of Dillion, Read and Company sold to one of its investment trusts when prices were plummeting in 1929, were shown in the senate investigation Tuesday to have depreciated millions in value since then.

INFANT SUCCOMBS
The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keith, 702 East Second street, which died at 2 a. m. Tuesday was to be buried Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Body Found Near Friona Unidentified

Officers Ask Assistance Of Others In Learning His Name

CLOVIS, N. M., (AP)—Friona, Tex., officials Tuesday asked police throughout the nation to check their bureaus of missing men in effort to identify the body of a man found near Friona Monday.

Bruce Given 5-Year Term

Conviction Results From Indictment For Armed Robbery

Oliver Bruce was found guilty and assessed a term of five years in the penitentiary by a jury whose verdict was returned in 70th district court here Tuesday morning.

Tear Gas Drives Picketers Away From Steel Plant

WEIRTON, West Va. (UP)—With state police using tear gas to keep picketers away from a steel plant here Tuesday morning.

Commissioner Denies Selling Jobs With State

AUSTIN (UP)—Dr. E. F. Jarrell of Tyler, member of the Livestock Sanitary Commission, testified Tuesday at an investigation before the house appropriations committee.

Supreme Court Refuses To Hear Dallas Bank Case

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Supreme Court refused to review the Dallas, Tex., federal court ruling which held that the receiver of the First National Bank of Dallas need not turn over to state court receivers assets held by the bank as trustee under a bond issue of the Investment Securities company of Texas.

Observance Of Columbus Day Here Suggested By Acting Mayor Of City

Whereas, the unflinching courage of one man led to the ultimate discovery of this continent and the raising of a chart of the world in the belief and faith that the route to recovery lies ahead in the course mapped by our president;

Dedicating Gompers Memorial



President Roosevelt is pictured above as he made his address dedicating the Samuel Gompers memorial monument in Triangular Park, Washington. The memorial was sponsored by the American Federation of Labor. (Associated Press Photo).

Massiveness Of Passion Play Scene Difficult To Visualize; Europeans To Present It Here Twice Friday

Five Million Relief Bonds House's Plan

Bill Governing Issue Passed; Subject Goes To Free Conference

AUSTIN (UP)—The house Tuesday passed a bill providing for distribution of \$5,000,000 to indigents and regulating the manner whereby the money would be distributed.

Mrs. Franklin To Be Buried

Rites Here Tuesday For Wife Of J. D. Franklin Of W. Fourth St.

Mrs. Addie Franklin, wife of J. D. Franklin, 1000 West Fourth street, who died at 12:30 p. m. Monday following four months of ill health, was to be buried Tuesday following funeral services at the Charles Eberly chapel at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. Crawford, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church, officiating, and music in charge of Mrs. Charles Morris.

Low-Price Housing Projects May Be Government-Built

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary Ickes revealed Tuesday the government is considering establishment of a new corporation to handle construction and leasing or sale of low-cost housing projects throughout the country.

KILLED IN CRASH

TERRILL (UP)—R. H. Stringer, 158, was killed when his truck was struck by a Texas & Pacific train here. Stringer, a drayman, is survived by his widow.

Open Basis To Dealers Now Sought

Farm Administration Hears Arguments By Food Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secret prices by groceries and food manufacturers were described Tuesday as the "root of the price cutting problem" by representatives of the industry favoring provisions in the master code.

Steers Seeking Game Next Week With Slaton High

Fate Of Ship Crew Unknown

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UP)—Fate of two crew members remained uncertain Tuesday as marine officials attempted to learn the toll of the week-end Atlantic seaboard storm that blew out north of Newfoundland.

Florida Votes On Prohibition Repeal

TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—Florida voted Tuesday to decide whether it will be the 23rd state to sanction repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

Hour	Temp.	Wind	Hum.
1	78	SE	65
2	79	SE	65
3	80	SE	65
4	81	SE	65
5	82	SE	65
6	83	SE	65
7	84	SE	65
8	85	SE	65
9	86	SE	65
10	87	SE	65
11	88	SE	65
12	89	SE	65

High 82, low 61. Sun sets today 7:35. Sun rises tomorrow 6:25.

Tax Assessor's Fees In 1932 Totaled \$4,407, Auditors' Report Discloses

Editor's Note—This is the third of a series of articles reporting the review of offices of Howard county as contained in the report of F. G. Rodgers and Company, certified public accountants, as filed with the County Commissioners Court. Today's article deals with the office of County Tax Assessor Anderson Bailey.

Fees earned by the Tax Assessor by the tax rolls approved by the County Commissioners Court November 2, 1932 totaled \$2,128.61 for assessing state taxes and \$2,268.88 for assessing county and district school taxes, bringing the total earnings of the assessor for the year 1932 to \$4,407.49. A minor portion of this sum represents fees earned but uncollected in 1933 which were collected in 1932.

The auditors found that all fees earned had been paid to the assessor with exception of \$4.70 due on county and school tax fees. This variance was due, declares the auditor, to the fact that the assessor was computing his commissions on school taxes erroneously. Instead of computing his commission on taxes assessed, as it provided in Article 2795 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925, the computation was based on valuations. The foregoing Article mentioned bears on the levy of common school tax and reads in part as follows:

"The tax assessor shall receive a commission of one-half of one per cent for assessing such tax and the tax collector a commission of one-half of one per cent for collecting same."

"It was our observation that all fees of the Assessor for the calendar year of 1932 were paid over to the county in full. The amount paid over represents fees earned but uncollected in 1931 which were collected in 1932," says the report.

Lester Fisher and Elmer Craven returned Monday from Chicago, where they attended a Century of Progress exposition.

Texas Legislators Go Into Final Week Of Special Session

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas legislators tackled a huge mass of unfinished business as the final week of their special session opened here Monday.

None of the initial purposes for which the session was assembled had been accomplished. Rival senate and house bills on issuance of relief bonds were expected to reach a conference committee by nightfall. The senate bill issuing \$4,000,000 for direct relief and work relief came to the house for consideration. The senate amended it 19 times in a Saturday night session. Near midnight it was passed by vote of 23 to 2. Senators Joe Moore, Greenville, and Tom Deberry, Bogota, voted against it. They inserted a clause which renders null and void any acts of the state relief commission when presided over by James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor, or by any other person named by the governor.

Anti-trust law amendment seems unlikely as a state court decision already has abrogated the statute during the national recovery period. No bill has yet been passed giving state subdivisions general power to negotiate with the federal relief branches. Even the placing of a new ice box in the governor's mansion awaits final action. Anti-lynching legislation and a death penalty for kidnapers await final action.

Entertainer Goes On Trial For Murder Of His Dancing Partner

DALLAS (UP)—Trial of Louis Ruthardt, 24, night club entertainer, for the alleged murder of his 16-year-old dancing partner, Miss Betty Sell of Oklahoma City, was opened here and the defense lost an opening skirmish when motion to postpone the trial was denied. Ted Monroe, attorney for Ruthardt, filed a motion for continuance of the trial when two witnesses summoned by the defense failed to appear. One of the witnesses is known to be in Oklahoma City, the second at Sherman, Texas, he told the court. Each, said Monroe, would testify to alleged attempts of the pretty dancer to commit suicide.

Ruthardt, at liberty on bond since the slaying last May 30, appeared in court with his brother, Burns Ruthardt, Henryetta, Okla. The state is not seeking the death penalty for the alleged slaying. Ruthardt's attorney filed motion for a suspended sentence.

Dr. Davis Speaks To E. 4th Baptist WMS

The members of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. heard Dr. M. E. Davis on "The Life of Paul" at their regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Dr. Davis talked on the significance of Paul's conversion, bringing out three points. First, Paul was the greatest exponent of Christ; he preached only Christ and Him crucified. Without doubt Paul was the greatest preacher the world has ever known. Second, he was the great Christian mystic. The Christian life lived right is God's way to show the world that Jesus is the Christ. Third, Paul is the greatest defendant of the Christian religion; his life was always a beacon light guiding to Christ. The greatest story is not the death but the resurrection of Christ.

Present to hear Dr. Davis were: Mmes. B. J. Wright, O. B. Alexander, Slim and V. Phillips, W. W. Satterwhite, F. L. Turpin, W. P. Thompson, Sam Moreland, Mr. Thompson and Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan spent the week-end in Sonora visiting Dr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy.

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SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS OCTOBER 19th

Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are scheduled to speak at The State Fair of Texas, Thursday, October 19th. The inaugural Legal Fall Race Meet at Arlington Downs will also open on this date. A round trip rate of ONE CENT PER MILE will be authorized to Dallas for all trains arriving Thursday, October 19th. Limited to leave Dallas not later than Sunday, October 22nd.

For details consult **TICKET AGENT** The Texas and Pacific Railway

CITIZEN-DEPUTIES CHARGE INTO EASTERN STRIKERS



This remarkable action picture shows citizen-deputies at Ambridge, Pa., as they charged into a group of pickets when the strikers attempted to prevent workers from entering a steel plant. Note the many guns and tear gas in evidence. (Associated Press Photo)

Fixing Of All wages by NRA Proposed By Senator Wagner

Consumers County Councils To Deal With Complainants Against Fast Rising Prices Proposed

WASHINGTON—The possibility of the NRA regulating all wages, instead of only setting minimums, was advanced Monday by Senator Wagner of New York, co-author of the recovery act, coincident with a board new move to curb skyrocketing prices.

Meanwhile, Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, still concentrated upon settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike.

With her goal the end of profiteering in connection with the recovery campaign, Mrs. Mary Harrison Rumsey, chairman of the NRA consumers' advisory board, announced the creation of county consumers' councils authorized to receive and deal with, where possible, complaints against fast-rising prices in local stores.

Oily Prices

Mrs. Rumsey also wrote to Secretary Ickes voicing a request of the board that "any governmental steps toward the price fixing in the oil industry be postponed." She said the consumers' bill for petroleum products had been increased at a rate of more than \$500,000,000 annually while wages in the oil industry had increased at a rate of not more than \$125,000,000.

"This means," she said, "that the recovery program as envisaged when the recovery act was passed, has been moving at high speed in reverse so far as the oil industry is concerned."

Senator Wagner, speaking as chairman of the national labor

Answers To NRA Inquiries

- Q—Who is expected to sign PRA and certificate of compliance in the case of an organization owning several chain stores in the same city?
- A—The manager in each instance, applying to the employees under his control.
- Q—Are factory watchmen subject to the wage provisions of other factory employees when the approved substitutions exclude watchmen from the maximum hour requirements but state no definite wage provisions?
- A—Watchmen are exempt from maximum hours under certain approved substitutions, but they are subject to minimum wages under PRA if no definite wage schedule is provided in substitutions.
- Q—Are hours of a delivery man for a grocery limited, and if not, must he be paid overtime in excess of overtime per week?
- A—Article VI, section 3, approved substitutions for PRA for food and grocery distributing industries, provides no maximum weekly hours for delivery men. However, under paragraph 8 of PRA, "appropriate adjustment in wages" should be made when 48-hour limit is exceeded.
- Q—May tips and gratuities be included in figuring minimum wage?
- A—No, in no case.
- Q—Is a private detective (not a watchman employed by a detective agency) a professional person, therefore exempt from maximum hours as specified in paragraph 2 of the President's Reemployment Agreement?
- A—If receiving salary of more than \$35 a week and necessarily working continuously on the same case, he is in this class. Otherwise he is not, and for such continuous work should receive time and one third above the minimum rate of pay provided in paragraph 5.
- Q—Are employees of greenhouses obliged to work under the Blue Eagle?
- A—Yes; except on farms.

Goodman Announces Series Of Subjects

- Rev. Horace Goodman, pastor of the Fundamentalist church has announced a series of sermons on the book of Isaiah to be delivered each Wednesday evening.
- Dates and subjects follow:
- Oct. 11—"The Cost of Sin," Isa. 1-3.
 - Oct. 18—"Isaiah's Vision," Isa. 6-12.
 - Oct. 25—"Nine Burdens," Isa. 14-23.
 - Nov. 1—"Five Woes," Isa. 26-33.
 - Nov. 8—"The Day of the Lord," Isa. 34-40.
 - Nov. 15—"The New Message," Isa. 41-53.
 - Nov. 22—"Everlasting Salvation," Isa. 54-60.
 - Nov. 29—"The Redeemer," Isa. 61-66.

W.M.S. Of 1st Methodist Postpones Social Meeting

The members of the First Methodist W.M.S. did not hold their social Monday as planned. They decided to wait until the fourth Monday and join the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society in a social session.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle conducted the Bible study on "Christian Principles Applied to Making and Using Money." The lesson was a general discussion of this topic. Next Monday there will be another lesson on the same topic.

The members attending were: Mmes. S. P. Jones, C. E. Talbot, F. V. Gates, C. A. Schulz, Frank Powell, G. S. True, G. E. Fleeman, Joe Faucett, V. H. Fiewellen, W. A. Miller and J. B. Pickle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks spent Sunday in Abilene.

Between Smokes

Freshens the mouth Soothes the throat

VICKS COUGH DROP

Presbyterian Circles Meet With Members

The women of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon in various parts of the city. The Dorcas circle met at the home of Mrs. H. W. Caylor, with 12 members and one visitor present. Following a helpful devotional on Evangelism, the time was spent in sewing. Light refreshments were served to: Mmes. T. S. Currie, L. S. McDowell, R. C. Strain, Frank Knaut, J. A. White, J. L. Thomas, W. L. Bell, Ellen Gould, George Lee, Annie Fuller, and J. O. Tammitt, and the visitor, Mrs. B. O. Wolcott of Honey Grove.

CENTENARY UNDER TREES

CARBONDALE, Ill. (UP)—Members of the Jerusalem Christian church, organized under two trees here 100 years ago, assembled under the same trees here recently to celebrate the anniversary.

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THEY'RE JUST FANS THIS TIME!



Three men whose names have been synonymous with many previous world series—Babe Ruth, Connie Mack and Rogers Hornsby—were mere box-seat spectators at the 1933 series opener between the Senators and Giants in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Resumes Winter Meetings At Mrs. Eckhaus'

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus was hostess to the members of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood Monday afternoon, for a lovely meeting.

Mrs. H. S. Faw, R. W. Henry, Harvey Williamson, Shine Phillips, George Garretic, C. S. Blomshield, John Clark and O. L. Thomas.

Altar Society Discusses Two Money-Raising Ideas

The members of St. Thomas Altar Society heard an interesting instruction on the articles used on the altar given by Father Francis Monday afternoon when they met in regular session at the rectory.

Mrs. Holmes Teaches Two Chapters For L. R. Circle

The circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon to hear Mrs. C. S. Holmes of the Lucille Reagan Circle give a very instructive lesson on the first two chapters of the life of Dr. E. Gene Sallee.

St. Mary's Auxiliary To Put On Drive To Increase Membership

Mrs. Van Gleason presided over the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon, in absence of the president.

J. S. Bickley, 78, Dies At Home Of Son In Stanton

J. S. Bickley, retired farmer who resided at Merkel, Taylor county for 40 years, died Monday afternoon at the home of a son, J. C. Bickley, at Stanton. He was 78 years old.

Rev. Shettlesworth Speaks Concerning Cry Of The World

Good crowds have been attending the First Christian church revival being conducted by Rev. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the church.

Much interest in the song and preaching service has been manifested by those attending.

Rev. Shettlesworth preached on the subject, "The Cry of the World," taken from the gospel of John and the appeal of the Greeks to the Disciples as they said, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

Tonight's subject will be the call of Gideon, and Mrs. Joe Ernest will sing as a special number, "Abide With Me."

Mrs. Fox Stripling Talks On Taxes

The E.L.L. Parliamentary Club met in a called session at the Crawford Hotel Monday evening with Mrs. Ruth Airhart presiding.

Investigate Beating Given Recruit By Cell Mates

CLEBURNE (UP)—District Attorney Gene Turner investigated the "kangaroo court" beating given Roy Huddleston, 19-year-old Greenville youth, by several other prisoners in the county jail here Saturday night.

conservation corps here, suffered a broken jaw and other injuries. He had been placed in jail after he was picked up by officers when he alighted from a freight train on his return from a visit home.

With a fine disregard for shorter working hours, a White Leghorn hen owned by Edward Rosenbeck has stepped up egg production and working hours. Recently she laid three eggs in 13 hours.

AIR SPEED RECORD SET ANCONA, Italy (UP)—Lieutenant Colonel Guglielmo Casanelli claimed a world flight record for 100 kilometers (62,132 miles) after covering the distance at the official-ally attested speed of 228.870 kilometers (142,330 miles) an hour in his Macchi Fiat 723 monoplane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henry have left for Norman, Okla., to be gone over the week-end. Mrs. J. L. Thomas has as guest her sister, Mrs. B. O. Wolcott, of "oney Grove.

Make Your Hard-Earned Dollars Buy More

Advertisement for Ward Week Savings! featuring All Silk Flat Crepe for 59c, Cotton Outing Flannel for 9c, and Longwear Sheets for 79c. Includes a large circular logo for 'WARD WEEK America's Greatest Sale!'

Advertisement for Ward Week Savings! featuring Men's Shirts for 69c, Fall Shoes for \$1.69, Men's Unionsuits for 55c, and Silk Hose for 55c pr. Also includes an advertisement for a 3-piece suite for \$69.95.

Advertisement for Ward Week Savings! featuring an Innerspring Mattress for \$14.88 and a Studio Couch for \$29.88. Includes an advertisement for an Electric Washer for \$44.95.

Advertisement for Ward Week Savings! featuring Ward's Riverside Twin-Range 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil for 39c gal. and a Shotgun for \$19.95.

Advertisement for Ward Week Savings! featuring Wash Boiler for \$2.79, 4-Sewed Broom for 19c, and various other household items.

Do You Know About WARD'S BUDGET PLAN?

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Table showing the terms of Ward's Budget Plan, with columns for Amount of Purchase, Down Payment, and Monthly Payment. The table lists various purchase amounts and their corresponding down and monthly payments.

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXX
Eve tried to conceal her dismay. "Dick," she said nervously, "I need \$200 and I must have it today. This noon if possible!"
"I'm sorry," he told her, "but I haven't that much in the bank."
"But I must have it!" she insisted.
Dick did not embarrass her by asking questions. "No, just an insurance premium," he explained. "I could take up my policy but that is made out for your future protection."
"I'd be afraid to have you do that!"
"Well," he went on, "I might borrow on it."
"Oh, Dick, please do!"
"It will take about 10 days to complete the loan," he explained.
That made the plan useless. Eve had to have the money immediately. She was sorry that she had said anything to Dick about it. Her only remaining recourse seemed an appeal to her mother.
Eve put through a long distance call to her home. It was Esther who answered and told her that their mother had fallen from a step ladder that morning and wrenched her back, hence she could not come to the telephone. And it was Esther who offered to lend Eve the \$200 she needed without telling their parents. Esther would go to the bank in the morning and send the money by telegraph. Eve resolved to do something handsome for her sister as soon as she was able in order to show her gratitude.

She found Arlene looking extremely unhappy when she returned to the office. "What'll I do?" Arlene implored with a wan smile. "I should raise \$50 on 24 hours' notice when I could not raise it in 24 days!"
"Can't you borrow at home?" Eve suggested.
"Not at my home! Arlene assured her rarily. "I'm lucky to be on the board basis there. I used to hand over my entire salary check to Mother each week and she paid my expenses. But I put up such a good sales talk for handling my own money a year ago that I finally won out. Since then I've paid board at home and occasionally make wild prophecies about my bright financial future. No, I couldn't borrow without telling my parents why and if I did that I'd never get the money."
"I truly believe Atlas Coupler will recover and we will be glad that we hung on, Arlene. Why don't you tell your father about it? I think he'd see you through."
"My father! Oh, that's precious. My father only believes what he sees. So he goes in for houses and lots—one at a time. Real estate him because he can lay his hands on it. He thinks the little investor has no chance at anything else and he'd think it was a good lesson for me to lose what I've put in stocks so far," answered Arlene.
She took her loss like a good sport. Eve conceded, but she could not shake off the feeling of guilt because it was she who had introduced Arlene to margining on the stock market.
It was a great relief to Eve when Esther's money came. She took the \$200 to the brokerage office and protected her stock for the time. Eve tried to save all she could in order to pay Esther in a lump sum. She recalled the contented Dick had expressed for people who borrow a sum and pay it back in dribbles and drabs. "The person who made the loan has difficulty getting the original amount together again and it is just about a total loss to the lender who saved it in the first place," he had said. Esther's husband would feel the same and Eve was quite sure Esther had told him of her appeal. Eve had much faith in her investment and looked for it to pay off from petty financial annoyance and constant struggle to heights of prosperity.
Soon Atlas Coupler recovered and gradually went on to a new high for the year.
Eve was worried about her mother's health. She was anxious for her vacation to arrive so she might be with her. Esther was at home and recited favorable prophecies, although their mother suffered. Both Kate and Hank Bayless found their household brightened by the presence of Esther's baby who was toddling about the house and beginning to talk.

And Eve was concerned about Dick, too. The building which housed the theater was completed and Dick left for Chicago to clear up some loose ends of business in connection with the building. He was in conference at the company headquarters for several days and the time until his return seemed to Eve interminable.
Much would depend upon his next job. Dick had made clear to her before he left. It was scarcely likely that the Chicago firm would have another long contract in Lake City immediately. Dick's next job might be in another city or even another state. Eve again refused to consider this possibility until she faced the actual facts.
She met Dick at the station the June morning he returned from Chicago. How handsome he looked as he swung down the steps carry-

ing his Gladstone!
"Hello sweetheart!" he greeted her.
"Darling," she murmured, kissing him regardless of bystanders.
And in the taxi riding home she asked many questions except the one uppermost in her thoughts—where he was to work next?
Dick had brought her an ivory cloisonne compact and she was delighted with it. Always, she told him, she had wanted a really beautiful compact and this was doubly precious when she had chosen it for her.
Dick unpacked his bag and Eve poured a cup of coffee for him. Then it was time for her to go to the office. He drove her down in the roadster.
"Guess I can chauffeur for you for some time to come," he remarked. "That is, if you still insist on going to work."
"What do you mean?" asked Eve, her heart pounding with suspense.
"I'm not going to have anything to do for a couple of months," he answered.
Marva and Ray had returned from their honeymoon and twice Marva had lunched with Eve and Arlene when she was down town on shopping trips.
That morning she telephoned to Eve at the office. "Now that we are settled," Marva said, "we want you and Dick to come out and have dinner with us. We're inviting Arlene and Sam Holderidge, too. Ray and I both like Sam."
When Eve repeated this invitation Arlene protested. "But Sam is likely to be three sheets to the wind! I wish Marva would ask George Bliss instead. I can't think of a greater inducement to matrimony than submitting a man to the influence of Marva's romantic bunrattle. And I'm going to wear my rose chiffon too."
Arlene wore it, entrancing Sam who called for her in a long, powerful roadster.
"Want the top down?" he asked Arlene agreed enthusiastically and they sped along Lake road, hatless and windblown, with laughter on their lips.
Marva in bouffant pink batiste, was a delightful hostess. The dinner table was laid with light green damask, ivory dishes, amethyst glassware and Marva wedding silver. The food was delicious.
Sam praised Marva's skill as an artist and then offered to arrange for the sale of her batik work at the store where he was employed.
"I hadn't planned to do much of that sort of thing," Marva said, "but it would give me the opportunity to earn some money for art lessons. My ambition is to specialize in child portraiture. Oh, I know I'll have to study years and years and work very hard—but I don't mind that!"
Later when the three girls were together Eve said, "Marva, this is a story-book house! I expect to waken any moment and find out that I've been dreaming. Surely you have nothing to wish for!"
Marva, smiling serenely, answered, "Nothing but a cradle with a cherub in it."
Eve was always to remember that. On the way home she said to Dick in a wistful voice, "Dick do you think we will ever have a lovely home like that?"
"That depends!" he answered. But he did not say on what it depended.

HOW A GIANT "HITS THE GRIT"



Joe Moore, New York Giants' outfielder, is shown coming into third base with spikes flying in the seventh inning of the fourth world series game, advancing on Critz' infield out after hitting a double. He "died" at third when Terry bounced out to Pitcher Weaver. (Associated Press Photo)

FALLS 4 FEET; CRACK 3 RIBS
WASHINGTON (UP).—Thomas R. Cramer, 14, has discovered that four feet is a long way to fall. While playing in his home's front yard he slipped and fell off a terrace of that height. Examination showed three fractured ribs and other internal injuries.
OHIO RIVER BANK SINKS
MOUND CITY, Ill. (UP).—A strip of land approximately 200 feet long and 50 feet wide near the Ohio river sank about 25 feet. The sinking land area was located about 100 feet from the levee and was a short distance north of this city.

Passion Play, Once Hit By Coarseness, Becomes Purified

Editor's Note—The fourth of a series of six articles on the early history and development of The Passion Play, to be staged at the Municipal Auditorium here Friday evening, of his week, is herewith presented. Dr. Alfred E. Wolff, author of the English version of the play, wrote these articles).

The people starved for entertainment, eventually took the Play for themselves, and in their own crude way. They filled it with their own obscenity. They wove their own threads of their own rough humor and clownishness. They gradually, as the generations passed, made it a perfect reflection of themselves and their times, down even to the very cloth they wore upon their backs.
The church turned its august frown upon these riotous celebrations of the Passion of Our Lord. Papal bulls were hurled at it, and the voices of the priests rang out in denouncing it. It lived on, under the church opposition, it waned in influence, and gradually, too, it purified itself of the coarseness and vulgarity with which the robust fellowship of the common people had permeated it.
Now we find the Passion Play returning to the pure standards of the original writers, though it retained all of the characters, and also the tradition of rich and sumptuous presentation which had been given to it by the rich cities of medievalism.
The benedictine Monks of St. Gall in Switzerland were probably the first people to take the ritual of their church as inspiration for tableaux and dialogue. At Ghent, in Belgium, and at Fleury-sur-Loire, France, a curious development of this idea took place. On Good Friday it became the custom to swathe a Crucifix in cloth, and lay it in a shallow trench, like a grave. There it remained until Easter morning when the drama of the Resurrection was played.
Then the short charted drama came into being, and popular lighting began to develop as the idea

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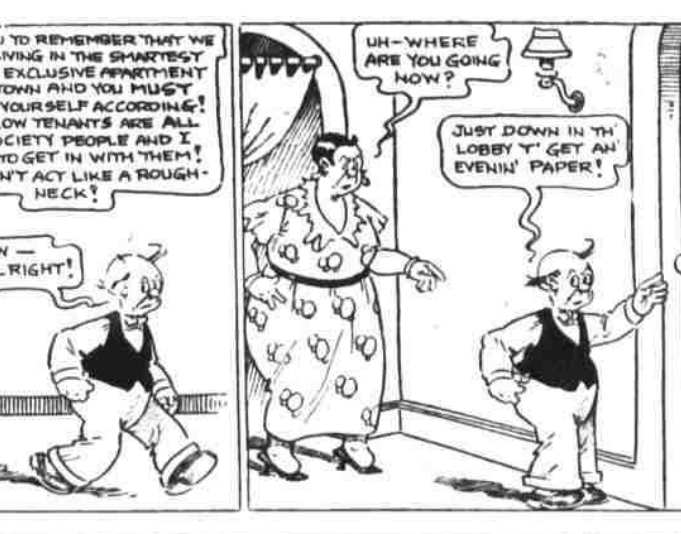
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