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cost" is correct, then he has owned a telling point. If not, his own logic may seriously be questioned.

Get at the matter from your own point of view. Do you pay your tax bill each year with the same sense of obligation in your mind as you do when you pay your grocer? Do you pay your taxes with the same certainty as you do your utility bills?

A glance at delinquent rolls of county, city, state and national tax rolls will lend strongly to the opinion that about 50 per cent of the people spend money on actual "living costs" and then pay taxes if they feel so disposed or able. To the majority taxes constitute added financial responsibilities, above and over living costs, and should not be confused as living costs.

Mr. Tracy's point is amiss for this reason: You will hear twenty-five persons bemoaning any increase in taxation, however small to one crying soaring living costs. The latter they accept as inevitable, the former as a catastrophe of their own doing.

But Mr. Tracy does bring up a pertinent question. The government is inconsistent in its policy. You can name it economy, and perhaps it is, but you can not get away from the fact that the government has done exactly what it has asked industry not to do.

The stock answer to the charge is: They will have their pay restored. But what person does not live in hope that his former pay level will be restored? Yet hope has not yet been recognized as a legal tender.

Whether the people want to erase this inconsistency by adding to their tax burden is a highly questionable subject. It is to be suspected that the temper of the people is such as to accept an inconsistency rather than a tax rate hike.

**A HEROISM THAT PUTS LIFE INTO HISTORY**

History never gets really interesting until it gets down from its high stool, shuts up its heavy ledgers, and starts telling us about the little, unnoticed incidents that high-lights great occasions.

For these little things are what give the great stories their true flavor. Among them there is the case of the mysterious monument on the battlefield of Antietam.

On this stretch of Maryland

farmland was fought one of the great battles of the Civil War. Lee, swinging back toward Virginia after his first invasion of the north in 1862, made a stand behind Antietam creek and met the onset of McClellan.

The fight is recorded as a Union victory, but the northern army was mangled so badly that, when Lee withdrew across the Potomac, no pursuit was made.

At any rate, until a few years ago, the battlefield was studded with more than 80 monuments commemorating the deeds of various commands. All but one of these—a Confederate marker erected by the state of Maryland—were Union monuments.

Then, one day, a stranger appeared in the adjacent town of Sharpsburg, inquiring where he could rent a horse and wagon to transport a stone to the battlefield. And the next day there was found on the field a new monument bearing a tablet which read:

"Near this spot an abandoned Confederate gun manned by a second Lieutenant of the Sixth Virginia Infantry, Mahone's brigade, and two infantry volunteers from An-

**WOMAN AT 74 WANTS TO BE PILOT**



Mrs. Peter Holland, 74-year-old Chicago woman who got her first taste of flying as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin from Chicago to Spain, now has ambitions to pilot a plane. She is shown receiving instructions at the Chicago airport. (Associated Press Photo)

son's Georgia brigade, was placed in action Sept. 17, 1862.

That's all! No one, to this day, knows who put the marker there; no one knows the names of the three southerners, who, coming upon an abandoned field piece in the tumult of a storm-swept field, swung its muzzle toward the enemy and served it.

No one knows what happened to them, or how their action weighed in the final result, or whether the gun finally went back to Virginia with Lee or was captured by McClellan's men.

But the mysterious marker adds much to the story of the battle. It makes the affair cease to be a history-book tableau, for the moment the smoke cloud lifts and we get a glimpse of an unnoticed bit of heroism that lights up the whole action.

**MODERN FAIRY TALE**

There is something oddly anachronistic about that little news dispatch from Switzerland, telling how the Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia just has bought a new three-motored Swiss airplane and is

**"Religion Inevitable", Theme Of Rev. Thorns For Tonight's Service At Presbyterian Meet**

In speaking Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian church on "The First Step to God", Rev. John C. Thorns, carried his listeners back to the days of the "penitent's bench", sometimes called the "mourner's bench".

He said, "That literal bench has disappeared from the churches. And even the figurative bench is deserted. 'Repent' is a rare call and penitence itself a yet rarer experience."

"Lent, which is the penitential season of the year reaches its climax and its completeness in Holy Week. It is fitting that we should study repentance, the first step to God. This season is flippantly held for a time for denying oneself

candy, or cigars or other unimportant things. Good Friday is slightly different from other days and Easter is a holiday. Yet all the while the command of God stands in His holy word, plain and strong, and insistent. Repentance is still the first step to God.

"Repentance is a consciousness of and a self-condemnation for sin; it is turning away from sin with the purpose to indulge in it no more. It is the turning around of a life.

"Our neglect to confess our sins may be due to the fact that we are not man enough. The man who thinks through the nature and demands of the Christian religion knows that it calls not for weakness but for strength and courage.

"God is calling us to come and kneel and confess.

"My sins; O the bliss of the glorious thought.

My sins not in part, but the whole are nailed to His cross and I bear them no more.

Praise the Lord, Praise the Lord, O my soul!"

"Jesus the Moral Radical" was the topic for the service held Wednesday morning and at the evening service, the Rev. Mr. Thorns will discuss "Religion Inevitable".

Special music is planned for each evening service, and the public is invited to join with the Presbyterians in these Pre-Easter worship services.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

In the Probate Court  
 E. B. Debenport, Presiding Judge  
 Will of Mrs. Eddie Brown offered and allowed to probate on proof, G. L. Brown appointed executor without bond. L. S. Patterson, Will P. Edwards and Harry Hurt appointed appraisers. Inventory and appointment approved.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, and Miss Nell Hatch have returned from Dallas.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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**PAYIN TAXES**

M. E. Tracy, writing in an El Paso paper, questions the logic of the government in "virtually ordering private industry" to shorten hours without decrease in pay when it has done just the reverse.

He reasons thusly: "Of course it would increase taxes, but taxes are just part of the living cost. We've got to pay for a rise in wages through a rise in prices and we might as well pay part of it through the tax bill.

If Mr. Tracy's assumption that taxes are "just a part of the living

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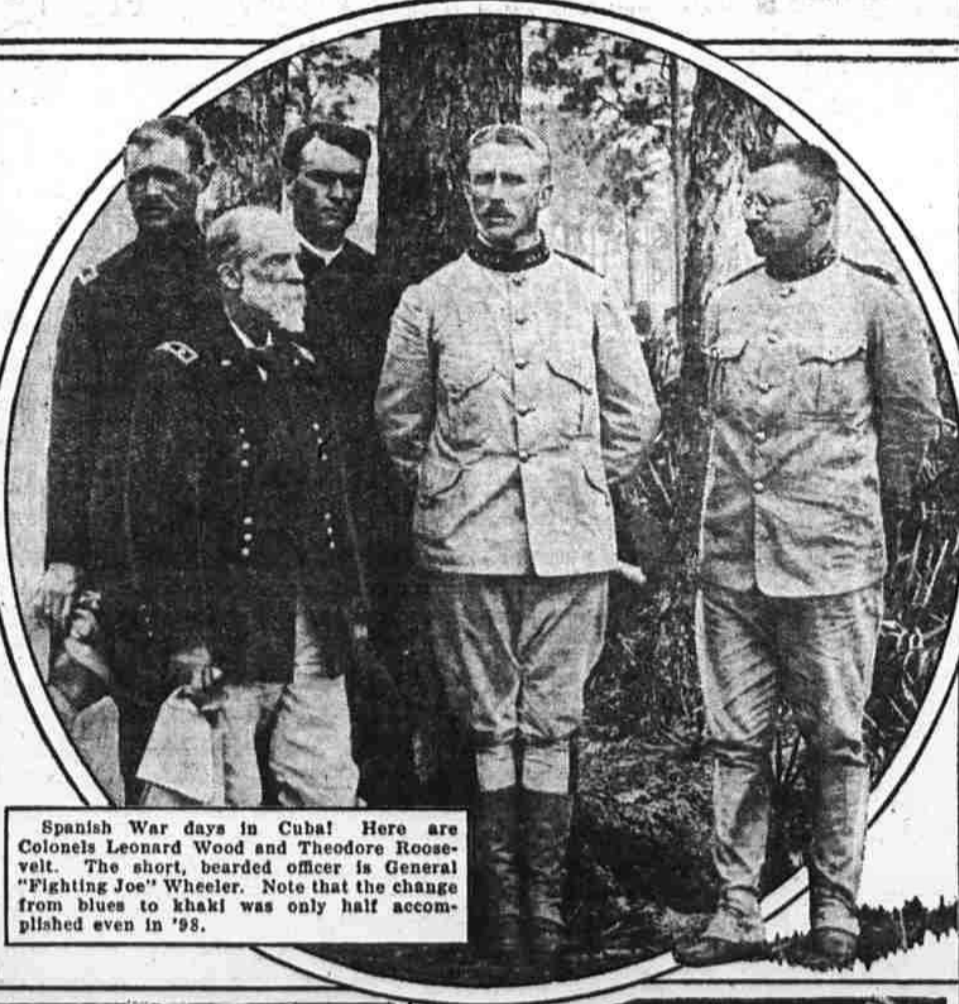
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**HORSE AND BUGGY DAYS**

Take a Look at John D., the Cyclist, Teddy in Cuba, and Anna Held Having Her Picture Taken



A mere youngster of 74 was John D. Rockefeller when, in 1913, he had his valet push him about his private golf links in Cleveland. The bicycle was a snappy chainless model.



Spanish War days in Cuba! Here are Colonels Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt. The short, bearded officer is General "Fighting Joe" Wheeler. Note that the change from blues to khaki was only half accomplished even in '98.



The most famous beauty of the early days of this century was Anna Held, who even achieved the ultimate fame of the period by seeing her picture appear on cigar boxes. She was renowned (and justly, you will admit) for her figure, and was the first wife of Florent Ziegfeld.



When Woodrow Wilson entered the White House (1913) he had not yet discarded the old-fashioned Victoria in which he appears above, out for a drive with Mrs. Wilson. Secret service men followed in an electric automobile.



Women once played hard, fast tennis, in clothes like this. Here's Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, in a California match shortly after she had won the national championship in 1904. This was long before shorts.



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Guess who? If you don't recognize him, note that even at an early age he seems fond of horses and rides with the carriage safety-strap unbuckled. Yes, it's the Prince of Wales at the age of four.



Boatler Plays Strains On Harp While Cellmates Saw The Bars

COLORADO—Such popular airs of "Little Brown Jug" and other favorites of the Old South have ever reflected impressive interpretation of that gem...

Hundreds Pay SF Walling, Jr. Last Tribute

Body Of Popular Youth Is Interred In New Mount Olive Cemetery

Hundreds of school mates and friends of S. F. Walling, Jr., gathered at the First Baptist church Friday at 4 p. m. to pay solemn respects to the youth who died suddenly Wednesday morning following a minor operation.



Easter lilies... organ music. Throughout the world, Sunday, these two will combine to help create the atmosphere in which Easter is observed.

Dr. Wirt of Gary, Ind., while gunning chiefly for Rexford Tugwell.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

British—New York experts say that Britain—while working hand in glove with us on monetary policy for the present—isn't for a moment losing sight of her ambition to recapture supremacy of the world's capital market.

Nickel—

Industrial circles report that nickel leads all the basic industries on the road to recovery.

Election—

Richard Whitney is certain of reelection as president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Competition—

New York gets a chuckle out of an amusing play of diplomacy, London is all hot up over the competition our western cowboys are planning to give its sacrosanct Horse Show in June.

Outcome—

Local sharps say that Britain has nothing to gain by bucking us now. The English acknowledge our advantage in resources and will play along until a change in our picture presents an advantage.

France—

Anything can happen in France at any time. That's the word being passed by a leading New York banker just returned from Europe.

Friction—

Inside reports indicate that New York City's Fusion regime is in private a family as happy as a cage full of starving lions.

ment. Tammany is delighted. They figure they've nothing to do but sit and wait for the plums to fall back in their lap.

Police—

So far these hidden sparks have been kept out of the public eye. They are most likely to burst into open in the Police Department.

Sideights—

The latest bid for a Stock Exchange seat was only \$50,000. The call for National bank statements as of March 5 will show encouraging improvement.

Notes—

Sam Untermyer was offered to Pecora for the House committee probing Nazi propaganda.

Alliances—

Curious alliances between Wall Street conservatives and monetary radicals are springing up these days.

Settled—

The government's action in heading off the threatened Delaware & Hudson strike was far more significant than appeared on the surface.

R. F. C.—

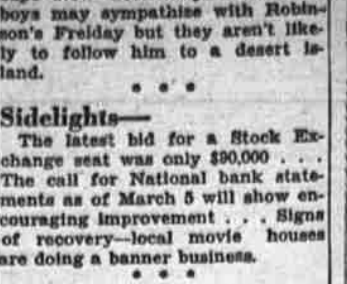
New York shortly get word that RFC will no longer reduce the interest on the preferred stock and debentures which it bought from banks 5 per cent to 4 per cent.

Fire-Eater—

Col. William Friday of the Stock

Exchange firm of J. Robinson Duff & Co. is playing the fire-eater again. He wants to establish state security exchanges to duck federal regulation.

Elopement Foiled



Ruth Strunk, 17-year-old high school girl of Buchanan, Mich., was found in Chicago after police had interrupted plans of a Notre Dame freshman to elope with her.

Program—

Here's the gist of what Mr. Leffingwell had to say and it can be taken as mightily close to the official Morgan viewpoint.

Endorsement—

Four-fifths of Mr. Leffingwell's speech might well have been delivered by the President himself. In effect it was a public endorsement of the monetary new deal by the House of Morgan and as such will have an important effect on local financial circles.

Jones—

New York insiders hear that the rift between Jesse Jones and the Treasury Department is gradually widening.

Tammany—

District leader David McShoney was merely a stalking horse for bigger men when he publicly demanded Rose Curry's resignation.

HONGKONG, (UP)—

A typhoon which swept the Waiyang section near Bias bay drowned 800 Chinese, according to Canton messages received here.

OIL NOTES

Activity in the West Texas region during the past week has not been particularly exciting. In Glasscock one test is commanding interest but has yet to spud in.

Sentiment—

Joe O'Mahoney, the Massachusetts boy who went west to Wyoming and made so good that he returned as a U. S. Senator, got an appointment the other day that caught no notice from the papers but made him feel plenty good for sentimental reasons.

Fishy—

Could it be there are some humbugs at NRA headquarter? Two gentlemen—one named Drinkwater and Haddock the other served as consumer's advisory members while the carbonated beverage code was being fashioned.

Rough—

Photographers didn't get around to potting one bit of evidence in connection with the battle between White House police and the superhumanly strong young man who tried to crash his way into the Executive Mansion the other night.

Notes—

The Senate silver bloc having hooked up with the farm bloc had good prospect of putting through that Wheeler amendment to the Dies bill for purchase of the 750,000,000 ounces of silver.

Interwoven—

While waiting a good chance to force another vote the western silver bloc has been turning the heat on the textile regions of the East and South in an effort to get recruits.

Whirligig

Still one group is hopeful of a test on a modified Fiesinger bill. As stipulated in the House it provided for purchase of a billion and a half ounces of silver.

Whirligig

Whether Britain could get China to declare an embargo on silver if we shot the price up too much is another question.

Whirligig

Washington observers are more

Advertisement for 'You ought to know the Browns' featuring Jim and Betty Brown. Text describes their family and financial situation, promoting life insurance and a bank account.







## Federal Land Bank Bonds To Bear 3 1-4 Pct.

### Principal And Interest Guaranteed By Federal Government

HOUSTON.—Albert C. Williams, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration and president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston, announced Monday that, in accordance with the plan announced by Governor Wm. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, D. C., the federal land bank for itself and as agent of the land bank commissioner will now close loans in bonds of the federal farm mortgage corporation, instead of in cash. The federal farm mortgage corporation was expressly organized to provide for the continuance of the farm debt refinancing activities initiated by the farm credit administration last spring, and the corporation may issue \$2,000,000,000 of its bonds for that purpose.

Federal farm mortgage corporation bonds are unconditionally guaranteed by the United States government both as to principal and interest, and are "except from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and es-

late, inheritance and gift taxes." In addition to the guarantee of the government, these bonds will have back of them the capital of the federal farm mortgage corporation which amounts to about \$200,000,000, consolidated bonds of the federal land banks issued in exchange for the bonds of the corporation, and the mortgages accepted by the land bank commissioner as security for loans. These bonds are lawful security for fifteen-day borrowings by member banks of the federal reserve system. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority or control of the government.

Bonds of the first issue are dated March, 15, 1934, and bear interest at the rate of 3 1-4 per cent per annum. "The federal land bank of Houston will continue to make every effort to expedite the consideration of applications and the closing of eligible loans to Texas farmers and stockmen," said Mr. Williams. "Land bank loans and commissioner's loans will be closed in the same manner as heretofore except the applicants and creditors must accept bonds instead of cash. The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000; however, amounts less than \$100.00 will be disbursed in cash. In addition, to provide for debts such as taxes which cannot be paid in bonds, cash covering the required amounts will be provided."

Applications which have been approved for loans by the federal land bank and, or the land bank commissioner, but on which cash

has not been paid out, as well as those loans approved by the bank in the future, will be financed on this basis. This arrangement in no way disturbs or alters the other provisions of the loans. Mr. Williams stated that the bonds of the federal farm mortgage corporation are an attractive investment. It is expected that they will be quoted in all of the principal markets and will be as readily marketable as bonds of the United States government. Holders who find it necessary to dispose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their real market value.

### Fort Worth Student Awarded Journalistic Award At Columbia

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Richard Poll, Fort Worth Stripling high school senior, has been awarded the national news award offered by the Columbia University scholastic press association.

Poll's account of the proposed construction of a new Stripling high school from public works administration funds was adjudged the best news story of the thousands entered by high school youths over

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the nation. The youth, 15, is editor-in-chief of the Jacket Journal, his high school's bi-weekly newspaper.

**CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**  
MCKINNEY, (UP)—Easter Sun-

day, April 1, the First Christian church of McKinney will celebrate its 84th anniversary. The anniversary will be a home coming for the members and former members of the church.

**READ HERALD WANT-ADS**

The ladies of the First Christian church will serve their regular monthly dinner at the church from 6 until 8 p. m. Friday night, March 30th. The menu this week will consist of chicken and noodles, hot

biscuits, salad and tomatoes, angel food cake and strawberries.

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### Silk Hose

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Comfortable 15-inch snug fitting, elastic "Roll-on."

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### Spark Plugs

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### Auto Battery

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