

## Borah's Inflation Talk Not Taken Seriously

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

#### WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

#### Odd—

The elaborate Nye-Clark-Norris program for keeping the United States out of wars has struck several well-placed snags even as the war drums roll in Europe. Its sponsors wonder if the administration is quietly heading the protests of prospective profiteers.

Despite the revelations of the Nye Munitions Committee six measures to prevent future embroilment abroad have been cleverly withheld from the calendar for several months. Without giving any reason Secretary Hull asked that three neutrality bills favorably reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee be returned to that body for further discussion. The Naval Affairs Committee has given no consideration to measures designed to prevent collusion in battleship bidding among manufacturers.

The keystone bill—the Flynn proposal for ending war profits—has had a curious history. Six weeks ago it was turned over to a subcommittee headed by Rep. Barkley of Kentucky, an anti-war member. Senator Nye complained to the White House about the delay in acting on it. Then Mr. Barkley begged off from the subcommittee chairmanship, explaining that he had too much other work. It was immediately entrusted to a hostile group chaired by Tom Connally of Texas, an intense patriot and colleague of Chairman Morris Sheppard of the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

#### Turkey—

The three Senators are loathe to believe that President Roosevelt sanctions this filibuster behind the scenes. He has promised cooperation to the anti-war group every time they have talked with him.

But that was before the prospect of conflict became so threatening in Europe, in Asia, in Africa. American manufacturers directly and indirectly concerned in war profits have made backstage representations against proposals that our citizens, ships, goods and money be embargoed in the event of large-scale hostilities. European nations have informed us in a diplomatic way that they may make large purchases here, if and when—

Senator Nye seeks a showdown. He is turning on the heat behind the doors of the foreign relations committee. If that doesn't get action, he and four other Senators—Norris, LaFollette, Clark, Bone—will telephone Secretary MacIntyre for an appointment with the President. They will ask the head man to tell them what's what.

#### Satraps—

Appointment of Hugh Johnson as New York City works progress director relieved the President of an embarrassing friend. But it has caused more serious trouble for the White House in an unforeseen way.

Mayor LaGuardia asked for Johnson in order to stave off the pressure of the politicians. State public works boss in Albany was insisting on handling the program as a partisan proposition. So the Mayor placed Johnson in charge on the theory that the Albany dynasty would not dare to try to browbeat a man with the Blue Eagle's prestige. So far the scheme has worked.

But the same conditions exist in many other states. Democratic politicians are treating large cities like so many satrapies in distributing work relief funds. And many a Mayor is bombarding the White House with demands that he be exempted from state domination. Each wants a little Hugh Johnson in his city.

#### \$74,000—

Texas' bonus to the nation—Wright Patman—threatens to split the American Legion into smithereens.

Smarting because the legionnaires backed the Vinson bonus plan against his, Mr. Patman is pressing his charge that the doughboys' chiefs sold out to the banking interests. He has quietly placed in the Congressional Record a local post's resolution alleging that the bankers spent \$74,000 to block Legion indorsement of the bonus at recent conventions. He was careful not to underwrite the resolution's call for a Congressional investigation. But his flank attack has stirred up ill feeling among the veterans.

Legion officials are paying no public attention to this indictment. They regard Mr. Patman as Legion Enemy No. 1. But National Commander Frank Belgrano is making a confidential inquiry about the

## A AMERICAN MISSIONARIES FIRED ON BY JAPANESE

### Minister Reports Gunboat Fired On School July 18th

HANKOW, China (AP)—American missionaries at the American Missionary School of Huping College, Yochow, Hunan province, reported Monday they were subjected to machine gun fire from a Japanese gunboat July 18th.

Huping College, a school for Chinese boys, is in the vicinity of Tungting Lake, where the gunboat was said to have been cruising.

Rev. Edwin Beck, one of those making the report, said the gunboat shelled the college buildings, including the residence for foreigners, to a shower of soft-nosed bullets, endangering many lives.

Nobody was injured.

## Mrs. Wm. Jones, Former Resident, Dies In El Paso

Mrs. William Jones of El Paso, former resident of Big Spring, died in El Paso Sunday night after a lingering illness. The funeral services will be held here Tuesday morning at the Eberley Funeral Home at 10 o'clock after which the body will be laid to rest in the Theo Jones family lot.

The deceased, the former Miss Ruby Shay, was the daughter of Mrs. J. D. Williams, a pioneer resident of Howard County, and grew to womanhood in Big Spring. In 1917 she was married to William Jones, son of Theo Jones, also a prominent pioneer of this section.

In 1919 the William Jones made their home in Dallas, moving to El Paso about ten years ago where they have since resided.

In addition to her husband, the deceased is survived by her son, William Jr., and three sisters, Mrs. Roy Holdridge of Hamlin, and Misses Ramona and Francine Williams of San Angelo.

Rev. C. A. Bickley will preach the funeral sermon. Two Dallas friends are expected to join the four local men who will act as pall bearers, Messrs. Harold Homan, Harry Lees, Jess Slaughter and Gilbert Gibbs.

A large number of relatives are expected in Big Spring tomorrow to be present for the funeral services. Those from El Paso will arrive Monday morning train. The Dallas party will spend Monday night in Sweetwater where Mrs. Marian Chambers, a sister of Mr. Jones, lives, and will drive over from there. A party is also expected from San Angelo.

## ENVOY TO WATER CARNIVAL



Miss Virginia Cushing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, will represent Big Spring at the Sweetwater Water Carnival Thursday. Miss Cushing was chosen as this city's envoy by a Chamber of Commerce committee. She will participate in festivities to be sponsored by the selection of a Venetian Goddess 8 P. M. Thursday The Goddess and her court will preside over finals in all events. Contestants are expected from most of this section of West Texas.

## -LATE- NEWS

#### WASHINGTON (AP)—

Because it found "a period of severe drought still exists" in certain counties, the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday extended until September 30th reduced rates for transportation of drought stricken livestock from those points to available feeding lots.

The counties affected include Glasscock, Howard, Martin and Midland.

#### TERRA HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—

Sheriff William Baker and Prosecutor R. J. Kerns joined Monday in requesting Governor McNutt to send national fundsmen here to assist police in preserving order during the general strike called by representatives of forty-eight labor unions.

#### ROME (AP)—

Foreign diplomats at Addis Ababa were reported today as arranging to move legations to Djibouti, French Somaliland, as Italian officials expressed doubt that final efforts of England and France would prevent Italo-Ethiopian war.

#### WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—

Newell P. Sherman, 26, Sutton choir singer and scoutmaster, Monday pleaded not guilty to drowning his wife, Alice, 23, mother of two children, by overturning a canoe on Lake Singleary Saturday night.

Sherman, State Detective Edward J. McCarthy said, previously confessed to drowning his wife to "impress" a 17-year-old factory girl with whom he worked.

## TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

(Courtesy Union Club—Western Union Ticker Service)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	110 10
Pittsburgh	300 00
Batteries—Pezulo and Todd; Blanton and Padden.	
Boston	00 00
Cincinnati	01 01
Batteries—Cantwell and Mueller; Bremer and Campbell.	
Brooklyn	10 02
Chicago	02 02
Batteries—Barnshaw and Phelps; Kowalk and O'Dea Casey.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
St. Louis	000 010 00
Boston	000 001 00
Batteries—Coffman and Heath; R. Ferrell and W. Ferrell.	
Chicago	111 11
Philadelphia	020 00
Batteries—Whitehead and Sewell; Walsh and Richards.	
Cleveland	11 00
Washington	00 00
Batteries—Stewart and Phillips; Linke and Holtzbock.	

#### MRS. J. A. BOYKIN HAS WEEK-END GUESTS

Mrs. J. A. Boykin had as guests over the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. R. Morton of Alpine; and son, Henry F. Boykin, wife and daughter, Joy Jayne; daughter, Miss Peggy Boykin, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gettis Prothro, all of Fort Worth.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5

### Suspended Sentence Or Probation Amendment

Proposition Number 5 on the ballot of the August 24th special election reads: "For (and Against) the Amendment to the State Constitution authorizing the Courts to place defendants on probation."

Proponents claim that if this amendment is passed, many who are now sent to the penitentiary for first offenses will be permitted to enjoy suspended sentences under restrictions of the court.

The only restriction under the present suspended sentence law is the fact that the defendant must not be convicted of a felony—that is a crime punishable by confinement in the penitentiary. The judge or court has no control nor can it set up or impose any other restrictions.

If a suspended sentence is given under the present law, the only limitation is that the defendant must not be convicted of a felony. The court has no control over him; he can do as he pleases.

## Demo Leaders Attach Little Importance

### Senator Robinson Believes Measures Can Not Be Enacted This Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders Monday refused to take seriously a statement by Senator Borah, Idaho, that an inflationary group behind the Patman bonus and Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bills would combine to attach these five billion dollar proposals to the administration tax bill and keep congress here until November 1st.

Senator Robinson, party leader, said he did not believe these measures could be acted on at this session.

He and Senator Barkley, Kentucky, reiterated previous statements that congress should adjourn by August 15th.

#### WASHINGTON (AP)—

A promise that \$5,000,000,000 of inflationary legislation would be laid in front of the Administration program in the Senate came Sunday from Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, with a prediction that Congress would be here until Nov. 1.

The veteran Idaho independent said friends of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill and the vetoed Patman bonus measure "have concluded" to tack these on to one of the Administration's "must" bills, probably the tax measure, in the Senate.

"Two 'must' programs seem to be colliding," Borah observed.

The Frazier-Lemke bill calls for the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 of Treasury notes for refinancing farm mortgages, to be repaid at the rate of one and a half per cent a year, each, on principle and interest.

#### Patman Measure Similar

The Patman bonus measure would adapt the same principle to payment of the adjusted service certificates, requiring the issuance of some \$2,200,000,000 of new money, to be retired gradually by the Treasury. President Roosevelt's veto of this bill was sustained by the Senate after being overridden by the House.

By his announcement, Borah was placed in the position of assuming leadership in the Senate for the two measures. He was in the fore of the bonus bloc during the Senate fight. The Frazier-Lemke bill has never reached a balloting stage in the Senate.

There was no immediate comment from Democratic leaders on the Borah proposal, but it was generally agreed that if the Frazier-Lemke and bonus rows were injected into the already troublesome wealth tax program, Congress would be in session for a long time.

"I expect to see Congress still in session on Nov. 1," Borah said.

#### "Bank Bill or Tax Bill"

"It is now quite certain, in fact determined," he added, "that upon probably the bank bill or the tax bill, the Frazier-Lemke refinancing bill for the farmers and the bonus bill will be attached as amendments in the Senate."

"The friends of the Frazier-Lemke bill and the bonus bill have concluded to make these two bills 'must' measures. This means that they will be here Nov. 1.

"Well, vacations are more or less of a luxury anyway."

#### WASHINGTON (AP)—

Moving to protect the administration's farm program against court attacks, the senate Monday voted to validate a crop of control contracts between the agricultural department and farmers.

The senate then struck from the AAA bill the last vestige of price-fixing provisions by adopting an amendment by Senator Byrd, Virginia.

## First Loan Is Completed

### By Federal Association

First loan of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association was completed here Monday. It was for \$105 and went toward refinancing a debt against a home. Several other loans are in the process of being completed. Merle J. Stewart, secretary, said.

## Fresh Bans Against Catholic Youth Are Ordered In Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Fresh bans against Catholic youth organizations were issued in the Palatinat Monday with indications of similar restrictions soon may be expected throughout Germany.

Full machinery of the Nazi press has been invoked in a general fight against political Catholicism and Jews with Catholic organizations and Jews included in the term "reactionary." Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, ranked political Catholicism as "Public Enemy Number One."

BERLIN (AP)—Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior, Monday ordered all German state governments to forbid all organizations of confessional (Lutheran and Roman Catholic) youth to wear distinctive garb or insignia, or to march together.

## -NEWS-BRIEFS-

#### REUBEN WILLIAMS IN BIG SPRING ON BUSINESS

Reuben Williams, formerly of Big Spring, but now residing in Fort Worth, where he is engaged in the practice of law, was a business visitor in Big Spring Monday. He was accompanied by his mother as far as Abilene, where she will visit friends and relatives for a few days before returning to Fort Worth.

#### STRANGE TO DALLAS TO ATTEND MANAGERS' SCHOOL

W. T. Strange, manager of Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, left Sunday afternoon for Dallas, where he will attend the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce school sponsored by the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers' association and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The school will be in session from Monday, July 22, to Friday, July 26, at the Baker Hotel.

#### MONAHANS DOCTOR VISITS OVER WEEK-END HERE

Dr. H. H. Wilson of Monahans spent the week-end in Big Spring, the guest of friends and relatives. He returned to Monahans Sunday evening.

## Anniversary Of Park To Be Observed Here

### State Park Board, Headed By Colp, Invited Here Saturday

First anniversary of the establishment of a CCC camp here will be observed Saturday.

Officials of the state park board, headed by D. E. Colp, and representatives of the national park service have been invited to be guests of Big Spring for the day.

A tentative program provides for a brief tour of the oil fields and other points of interest, a luncheon from the CCC mess hall, an inspection of the Scenic Mountain state park project, a brief program arranged by CCC officials, a buffet dinner from the Hotel Settles and another short program.

In the year's time since the CCC camp was located here much development has taken place on the Scenic Mountain park. Roadways have been rerouted and reworked. In many sections massive retaining walls have been erected. An open air pavilion is virtually finished and the concession building and the latrine are in the last stages of construction. Power and water lines have been installed and several picnic units constructed.

Approval has been granted for a native stone caretaker's cottage and a garage and warehouse. Other improvements have also been authorized.

The entire park premises have been enclosed by a sturdy wolf-proof fence.

Traffic over the make-shift roads since the park development has shown a steady increased interest in the natural phenomenon which affords a sweeping view of Big Spring and surrounding country.

## The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday; scattered showers to night.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy; local showers in southeast portion except on west coast.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with showers in northwest portion to night.

TEMPERATURES	
	P.M. A.M.
	Sun. Mon.
1	87 71
2	88 71
3	89 70
4	92 70
5	92 70
6	92 70
7	91 70
8	91 71
9	91 71
10	91 71
11	91 71
12	91 71
Sun. Mon. tomorrow	85-93 80-88
Sun sets tonight	at 7:30 p. m.

## WPA Supervisors Get Office Ready

### Daughter Of Durango Chief Still Missing

District WPA supervisors were busy Monday getting their offices in order before launching an extensive works program over thirteen counties in this area. With the exception of Miss Katherine Mooney, Waco, all division supervisors were here Monday morning to assume charge of their respective departments.

Those arriving Sunday were R. F. Boston, field supervisor; R. F. Lawrence, examining engineer, and E. C. Corder, supervisor of labor. Other department heads are Mrs. Mary Delbridge, director of women's work; H. A. Davidson, works director; H. G. Pooshee, director of accounting, and Miss Mooney, Edmund Notestine is assistant director of the district.

R. H. McNew, district director, said that he believed most equipment for offices would have been provided by Tuesday.

He anticipated no immediate reception of applications for projects. City of Big Spring is ready to submit one for street paving, it was authoritatively learned.

Counties in district No. 18 include: Lynn, Terry, Garza, Borden, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Ector, Midland, Martin, Yoakum, Glasscock and Howard.

## Governor Notified Daughter Will Be Held Until Religious Laws Changed

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Senorita Matilde Torres Sanchez was still missing Monday. Her brother, Enrique Sanchez, governor of Durango, said the girl had not been seen since she left her home Thursday night and he received a note signed by her asserting she could not be released until religious laws were changed.

Janice Jacobs is expected home Tuesday from Greenville and Dallas, where she is visiting friends. Miss Anna Pauline returned last Tuesday from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

## Educational Topics To Be Discussed At Meeting This Eve

Representatives of different types of business, agriculturalists and ranchmen are cordially invited to participate in the general discussion to be held at the high school auditorium this evening, beginning at 7:30, conducted by Messrs. Albert T. Krueger and F. B. Rutland, both of Austin, on industrial and vocational agricultural educational subjects.

Krueger and Rutland left Austin early Monday morning by automobile, and were expected to arrive here late in the afternoon. Being state supervisors of industrial and agricultural education, these gentlemen are well qualified to speak on these subjects and will have a wealth of material to submit to this evening's meeting.

Superintendent Blankenship said Monday morning all phases of these subjects would be discussed and he especially urged those interested to attend the meeting and express themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin are leaving Tuesday for Wichita Falls and points in Oklahoma.

Miss Opal Crobington returned Friday from Lubbock where she attended the summer session of Texas Tech.



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**OVERREACHING REFORMS**

It is difficult for the average re-  
 former to be moderate in his de-  
 mands or satisfied with meager re-  
 sults. It is whole hog or none with  
 him, with the result that his re-  
 forms often fall of their own weight.

Montana has just been experienc-  
 ing one of these reforms which, be-  
 cause of its drastic nature, has de-  
 feated its own purpose.  
 The state adopted a new mar-  
 riage law with teeth in it. So many  
 teeth, in fact, that prospective  
 brides and grooms revolted and  
 refused to follow it. Instead, they  
 have hit upon the plan of entering  
 into a marriage contract, a device  
 permitted under Montana laws.

Included among a lot of other  
 drastic provisions of the new law  
 was one item calling for a health  
 certificate from the groom, which  
 physicians estimate would require  
 an expenditure of about \$25. The  
 certificate would require the phy-  
 sician to affirm or deny the pres-  
 ence of diseases about which  
 science itself is uncertain, and  
 some whose very existence has not  
 been proved to anybody's satisfac-  
 tion.

No doubt the intent of the law  
 was in the best interest of society,  
 but the reformers could not be con-  
 tent with a reasonable statute, but  
 must range the whole gamut of  
 science and sociology in cooking up  
 a thoroughly unworkable code.  
 Texas had similar experience  
 with its big marriage law, which  
 drove thousands of couples to Okla-  
 homa, Arkansas and New Mexico  
 to escape its well-intentioned but  
 over-drafting provisions. It has since  
 been modified in the light of ex-  
 perience.

**LOST CAUSE**

New Deal or Lost Cause—it ap-  
 pears to be the latter when the  
 courts have their say.

The United States Circuit court  
 at Boston Tuesday added to the  
 grief of the administration with an  
 adverse decision of the processing  
 taxes. It goes to the Supreme  
 Court for the next important deci-  
 sion. Incidentally it adds to the op-  
 portunity of building up a 1936  
 campaign focusing much attention  
 on the Supreme Court and Consti-  
 tutional amendments.

The Boston decision follows  
 closely that of a three-judge tribu-  
 nal at Minneapolis, which found  
 that "there was probable cause to  
 believe" the AAA processing taxes  
 were unconstitutional. The crux of  
 the problem rests in this—the tax  
 was imposed to raise funds, not for  
 the private benefit of individuals.  
 Both decisions deal with the  
 attempt of the federal government  
 to regulate production within states  
 and the unlawful delegation of leg-  
 islative authority to the executive  
 officers of the government.

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 115 W. First St.  
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 Signs—Sho-Cards—Gold Leaf  
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 Let us show you the NEW  
 FOUNTAIN PENS. FEATHER  
 TOUCH in both Sack and  
 VACUUM PENS.  
 See the New Desk Sets, they are  
 beautiful and priced from \$5.00  
 to \$10.00 per set.  
 We have a large stock of Spen-  
 sian and Eversharp Fountain  
 Pens at 25% Discount. It is all  
 fine merchandise but we are  
 closing out these lines, so this  
 is your chance to secure a bar-  
 gain.  
 Let us show you about Fountain  
 Pens.  
 See Our Window Showing  
**Gibson Office Supply**  
 114 E. Third Phone 222

**DALLASITES BUNCH HITS TO DEFEAT COWBOYS, 5-2**



**By HANK HART**  
 The Dallas T. & P. Savages  
 bunched their hits in the fourth  
 and fifth innings here Sunday to  
 defeat the Big Spring Cowboys,  
 5-2.

Bill Ingram was effective against  
 the local sluggers, holding the Cow-  
 boys to six scattered hits while  
 the Dallasites pounded the offer-  
 ings of "Windmill" Brown and his  
 successor, Pap Payne, freely.  
 Brown had his last ball working  
 during the early innings, sending  
 five of the visitors away from the  
 plate on strikes, but he failed to  
 weather the fourth and fifth in-  
 ning attacks and was officially  
 charged with the defeat.

The Savages found the Big  
 Spring flingers for a total of nine  
 hits, Tate collecting a third of  
 these.  
 It was Tate who started the fire-  
 works in the fourth with a scratch  
 single into the infield. The third  
 sacker went on to second on Lusk's  
 base blow and around to third  
 when the Cowhand infield mis-  
 gals eased into the lead by upset-  
 ting the Firewell Stationmen.

**OBIE BRISTOW, ACE LINER**,  
 man and local football tutor,  
 wheeled out of town early Satur-  
 day morning for Texon to take  
 part in a golf tournament. Before  
 departing he left a list of crack  
 West Texas golfers he had secured  
 to play on his Mertz trophy team,  
 and up to his usual tricks, wound  
 up the list with the name of Law-  
 son Little, husky Californian who  
 holds the British Amateur golf  
 championship. Obie is a devilish  
 sort of fellow to the sport scroun-  
 ger. They never know when he's seri-  
 ous.

**CHARLES YATES, FORMER**  
 national intercollegiate golf cham-  
 pion, pleads aloud for his putts to  
 fall. He strokes the ball toward  
 the cup, then waves his arms and  
 cries, "fall in, baby, fall in," or  
 some such similar chatter.

**JOE MCCARTHY, SIGNED FOR**  
 two more years by the Yankees,  
 had only one club in all his years  
 of management, flung out of the  
 first division. Louisville finished  
 fifth in the American association  
 under Marce Joe.

**THE DALLAS SAVAGES WERE**  
 half-pint fellows but had plenty of  
 speed on the diamond against the  
 Cowhands Sunday.

**THE TENNIS COURTS, WE**  
 hope, will be completed one of  
 these years. Several weeks ago the  
 city made another stab at the  
 work by doing a little dragging,  
 staking and hauling, but now the  
 place is almost covered with weeds  
 again. At the rate they've been go-  
 ing it will take only three more  
 years.

**HOWARD JONES, LONG**  
 lanky athlete who did a little base-  
 ball playing in the city league  
 here last year, is back looking for  
 a baseball pitching job in West  
 Texas. Howard looks capable  
 enough. He has played amateur  
 college and a little pro baseball.  
 His best chances for a job seem to  
 be in the Panhandle section where  
 the game is going over big this sea-  
 son.

**A WRITER IN THE DALLAS**  
 Journal scribbles a yarn of a one-  
 legged schoolboy grid player in  
 West Texas. The incident occurred  
 in a particularly rough game. Fol-  
 lowing a pile-up after a smash at  
 center, one of the players was seen  
 to emerge from the conglomera-  
 tion of gridders hopping on one  
 leg, which had been torn from his  
 body, in his hand. Faint hearts in  
 the grandstand fluttered until it  
 was explained that the boy had  
 only one leg and that his cork leg  
 had been torn loose from its fast-  
 enings in the scrimmage.

**Then Chick was sent to the Reds**  
 and a year later Sidney Well paid  
 out some more cash to Messrs.  
 Rickey and Ebreton, and Bottom-  
 ley joined him again.  
 For three years they roomed to-  
 gether, bunked across the train  
 tables, consorted each other being  
 sent from a world series club  
 to a last-place club. At this point  
 MacPhail entered the picture  
 again. Chick was down with a  
 bad cold at the time, and when  
 he said he wanted to go back to  
 California to get it over with, Mac-  
 Phail pointed to the number of  
 people who get over colds in Cin-  
 cinnati. So Chick went anyway,  
 and MacPhail had him suspended.  
 Thus Jim was left almost alone.  
 All those brash youngsters that are  
 overrunning the Reds' renaisance  
 generation are of a different baseball  
 lineage. His only consolation is  
 that MacPhail has picked up, late-  
 ly, two comparative old-timers,  
 Kiki Cuyler and Babe Herman. Jim  
 can discuss "remember when's"  
 with these two, and after you've  
 had a dozen years in the league it  
 seems this is one of the real plea-  
 sures of the game.

**Tuesday Grapple Card**

**MAIN EVENT**  
 Buck Weaver, master mat-  
 man of the Middle West, vs.  
 Jack Dornar, Ohio's Villain of  
 the Ring.  
**SEMI-FINAL**  
 Bob Cummings, former pep-  
 per pot of the Alabama Crim-  
 son Tide, vs. CHS Chambers,  
 San Antonio's exponent of  
 rough and tumble wrestling.  
**SPECIAL EVENT**  
 Redd Michael, Puff-eared  
 Pampun, vs. Bob Carver, new-  
 comer from the mat wars of  
 the Panhandle.

**BUCS STILL IN THIRD PLACE**  
**GALVESTON (AP)**—The Galveston  
 Bucs split a double-header with the  
 Houston Buffaloes of the Texas  
 League here Sunday night to re-  
 main in third place in the stand-  
 ings and one percentage point  
 ahead of Houston.  
 Houston sked out a 2-1 decision  
 in the opener, but the Bucs clamped  
 down with a 5-4 win in the night-  
 cap.

**CCC FORESTERS TRIM WEST SIDE**  
 CCC Foresters copped their  
 fourth Howard County league game  
 Sunday by defeating West Side, 11  
 to 7.  
 The Foresters clash with Brown  
 in a league tilt next Sunday.  
 Battery for the Foresters against  
 West Side was Martin and Barnett.

**VISITING PITCHER IS EFFECTIVE**

**By HANK HART**  
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 successor, Pap Payne, freely.  
 Brown had his last ball working  
 during the early innings, sending  
 five of the visitors away from the  
 plate on strikes, but he failed to  
 weather the fourth and fifth in-  
 ning attacks and was officially  
 charged with the defeat.

The Savages found the Big  
 Spring flingers for a total of nine  
 hits, Tate collecting a third of  
 these.  
 It was Tate who started the fire-  
 works in the fourth with a scratch  
 single into the infield. The third  
 sacker went on to second on Lusk's  
 base blow and around to third  
 when the Cowhand infield mis-  
 gals eased into the lead by upset-  
 ting the Firewell Stationmen.

**OBIE BRISTOW, ACE LINER**,  
 man and local football tutor,  
 wheeled out of town early Satur-  
 day morning for Texon to take  
 part in a golf tournament. Before  
 departing he left a list of crack  
 West Texas golfers he had secured  
 to play on his Mertz trophy team,  
 and up to his usual tricks, wound  
 up the list with the name of Law-  
 son Little, husky Californian who  
 holds the British Amateur golf  
 championship. Obie is a devilish  
 sort of fellow to the sport scroun-  
 ger. They never know when he's seri-  
 ous.

**CHARLES YATES, FORMER**  
 national intercollegiate golf cham-  
 pion, pleads aloud for his putts to  
 fall. He strokes the ball toward  
 the cup, then waves his arms and  
 cries, "fall in, baby, fall in," or  
 some such similar chatter.

**JOE MCCARTHY, SIGNED FOR**  
 two more years by the Yankees,  
 had only one club in all his years  
 of management, flung out of the  
 first division. Louisville finished  
 fifth in the American association  
 under Marce Joe.

**THE DALLAS SAVAGES WERE**  
 half-pint fellows but had plenty of  
 speed on the diamond against the  
 Cowhands Sunday.

**THE TENNIS COURTS, WE**  
 hope, will be completed one of  
 these years. Several weeks ago the  
 city made another stab at the  
 work by doing a little dragging,  
 staking and hauling, but now the  
 place is almost covered with weeds  
 again. At the rate they've been go-  
 ing it will take only three more  
 years.

**HOWARD JONES, LONG**  
 lanky athlete who did a little base-  
 ball playing in the city league  
 here last year, is back looking for  
 a baseball pitching job in West  
 Texas. Howard looks capable  
 enough. He has played amateur  
 college and a little pro baseball.  
 His best chances for a job seem to  
 be in the Panhandle section where  
 the game is going over big this sea-  
 son.

**A WRITER IN THE DALLAS**  
 Journal scribbles a yarn of a one-  
 legged schoolboy grid player in  
 West Texas. The incident occurred  
 in a particularly rough game. Fol-  
 lowing a pile-up after a smash at  
 center, one of the players was seen  
 to emerge from the conglomera-  
 tion of gridders hopping on one  
 leg, which had been torn from his  
 body, in his hand. Faint hearts in  
 the grandstand fluttered until it  
 was explained that the boy had  
 only one leg and that his cork leg  
 had been torn loose from its fast-  
 enings in the scrimmage.

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**AS CARDINALS CHALKED UP THIRTEENTH VICTORY**



Burgess Whitehead, Cardinal second baseman, shown skidding into the plate, slammed out four hits and scored four runs as the Redbirds stretched their winning streak at St. Louis by defeating the Braves, 13 to 3. This was Whitehead's second score—beating a throw to Catcher Hogan. (Associated Press Photo)

**Cloudy Days For Sunny Jim**

**Squabbles, Injury, Illness Of Red's Vet-eran Climaxed By Pal Hafey's Decision**

**By JAMES B. RESTON**  
 (By Associated Press)  
 James LeRoy Bottomley, who is  
 known as "Sunny Jim" around the  
 National League, isn't very sunny  
 these days.  
 This is due to various reasons.  
 First, he squabbled with Larry  
 MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati  
 Reds. That was during spring  
 training. So Mac-  
 Phail told him to  
 go to Nokomis, or  
 somewhere like  
 that, and Jim did.  
 When he got  
 to Nokomis, he  
 found his wife se-  
 verely ill, so he  
 decided to forget about baseball and  
 stay in this little Illinois town and  
 take care of her. But MacPhail  
 discovered in the meantime that  
 maybe he couldn't get along very  
 well without Bottomley, and Jim  
 was eager to go back about that  
 time, so they settled their differ-  
 ences.  
 Jim got away to a good start.  
 He was the anchor man of the  
 Reds' young infield, until he con-  
 tracted lumbago, which reduced his  
 activity to a sun-bath on the roof  
 of the grandstand each morning.  
 But What A Roomie!  
 The other doleful details of this  
 tale are that Jim's mother fell  
 several weeks ago and has been  
 laid up ever since. And then, to  
 top it all, Jim lost his roommate,  
 with so many other things to  
 worry about, you wouldn't think  
 he'd worry very much about the  
 loss of a roommate. But with Jim,  
 Chick Hafey wasn't just another  
 rooming assignment.  
 In 1922, Jim's first year as a  
 regular with the Cards, Hafey was  
 brought into the Cardinal chain.  
 The following year Chick started  
 at Houston but was brought back  
 to St. Louis in the middle of the  
 year, so for six years they played  
 together — four times they  
 were in the world series.  
 Sent Up The Ohio Ever  
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**German Star Trims Wilmer**

**Baron Von Cramm Plays Superb Tennis Against American**

**WIMBLEDON, England (Spl.)**—  
 Baron Von Cramm, top ranking  
 German star, pushed the Texon  
 back into the fight for the  
 Davis Cup laurels by defeating  
 Wilmer Allison of the United  
 States here Monday, in three  
 straight sets, 6-5, 6-3, 6-4.  
 The German held the upper hand  
 throughout the match, taking ad-  
 vantage of Allison's many errors.  
 The American's service was  
 faulty. At one time in the second  
 Wednesday.

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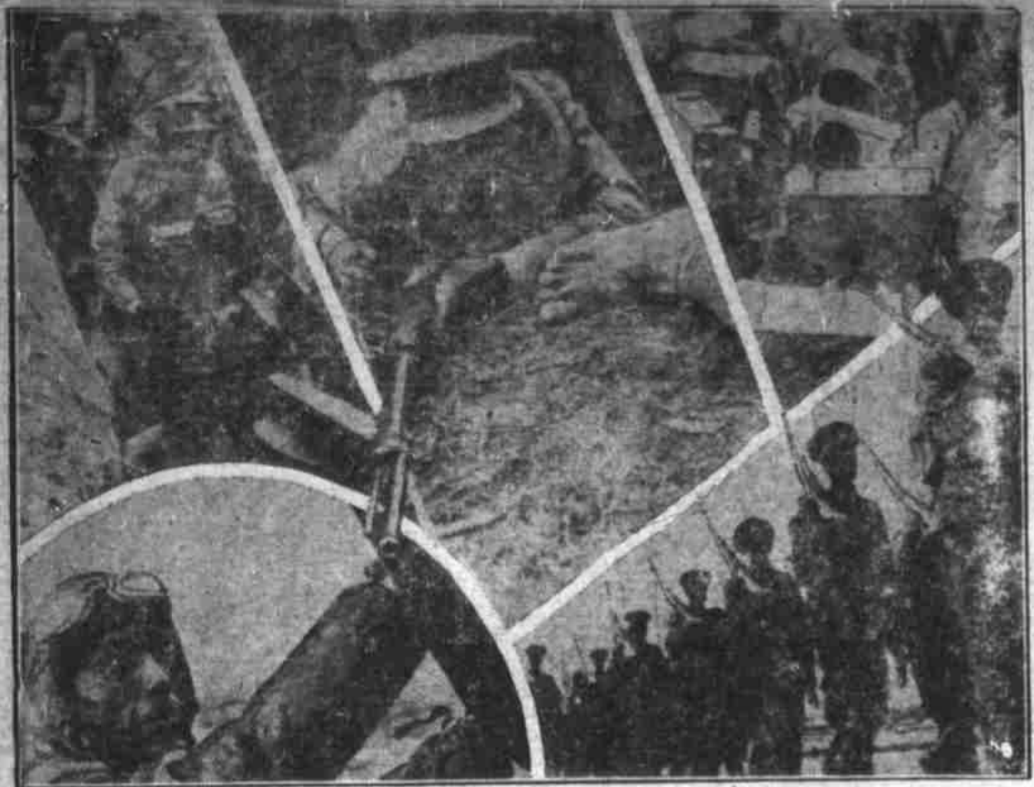
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ETHIOPIAN RULER CALLS SUBJECTS TO ARMS



Emperor Haile Selassie in an impassioned address both to soldiers and the Ethiopian parliament, called upon all his countrymen to follow him into battle against Italy, asserting it was better to die free than live without liberty. Here are his soldiers, the barefoot ranks at Addis Ababa, awaiting mobilization. Top, left to right, machine gun maneuvers, infantry rifle practice, and ammunition porters. Below, an Ethiopian pilot and the infantry on the march. (Associated Press Photos)

NEW BUST OF GARNER COMPLETED



Vice President Garner is shown as he inspected the new bust completed by Enrico Cerrachio. The sculptor pointed out the features of the work. (Associated Press Photo)

FACES EAST FOR NORSE FLIERS



Undaunted by a false start, Thor Solberg (right), Norwegian American pilot, and his radio operator, Paul Ocasny, continued final preparations for their projected air voyage to Bergen, Norway. They planned to follow the northern route, making the journey in several hops. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. WALEY TO PRISON HAPPY



Sentenced to 20 years for participation in the \$200,000 kidnaping of 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser, Mrs. Harmon Waley (left) remarked "It will be easier waiting on the inside for Harmon." Her husband is serving 48 years for the crime. With Mrs. Waley is U. S. Marshal Lillian Holtz. (Associated Press Photo)

CONFESSED SLAYER ON TRIAL



Unshaven and with his hair uncombed, Merton Ward Goodrich, former trap drummer who confessed the slaying of 11-year-old Lillian Galtbar in Detroit last fall, is shown as he went to trial in Detroit on a charge of first degree murder. (Associated Press Photo)

At Silent Meeting



Mr. F. R. Murphy of Kansas City (above), shown as she welcomed delegates to the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. Her hands were saying "Good morning to you." (Associated Press Photo)

New Ruler of Elks



Judge James F. Mallinan (above) of New York, was elected grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E. at the national convention in Columbus, O., succeeding Michael F. Shannon, Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

Beauty of Beauties



This smiling senorita, Miss Spain, is shown at Torquay, Spain, after she won the international beauty contest from a field of contestants from all over the world. (Associated Press Photo)

Love in Oklahoma?



Mary Duke Biddle of Philadelphia, heiress to both the Duke tobacco and Biddle banking millions, set tongues wagging about romance when she went to Okmulgee, Okla., with her mother to visit Joe Trent, a medical student. (Associated Press Photo)

Wife Held Prisoner



Mrs. Anna Van Cleave, 48, shown as she was being removed by police from her Philadelphia home. She weighed less than 70 pounds, and charged her husband kept her prisoner on a starvation diet of bread and water for five years. (Associated Press Photo)

ASHES PLAY ROLE IN SENATE QUIZ



Following testimony before the senate lobby committee investigating the burning of spurious telegrams against the administration's utility bill, Chairman Black (D-Ala.), left, requested a telegraph company to prohibit destruction of any telegrams sent within the last year. Senator Black is shown with Senator Milton (D-Ind.), as they inspected ashes of telegrams burned at Warren, Pa. (Associated Press Photo)

STAR AS QUALIFIER IN WESTERN



Here are two leading western golfers who were out in front in the qualification rounds of the western amateur golf tournament at Colorado Springs. Left, Earle Berryhill, Oklahoma champ, Sapulpa, who put together a 72 and 71 to tie for second honors. Right, Leland Hamman, former Trans-Mississippi champion, Paris, Tex., who qualified with a 146. (Associated Press Photos)

IRISH GRAPPLER AGAIN VICTOR



Danno O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight, shown as he pinned George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., in the time of 18:05 in their encounter at Chicago. Referee Tomnaman said it was all over, but Zaharias popped O'Mahoney on the jaw shortly afterward and started a near riot. (Associated Press Photo)

Slain by Kipnager?



Bebe de La Fontaine, dancer, who supposedly let a rattler take a few bites out of her hand in New York just to prove no harm can come from snakes to a vegetarian, she is shown taking a spinach "bath" afterward while she exhibits the "slithery" hand. (Associated Press Photo)

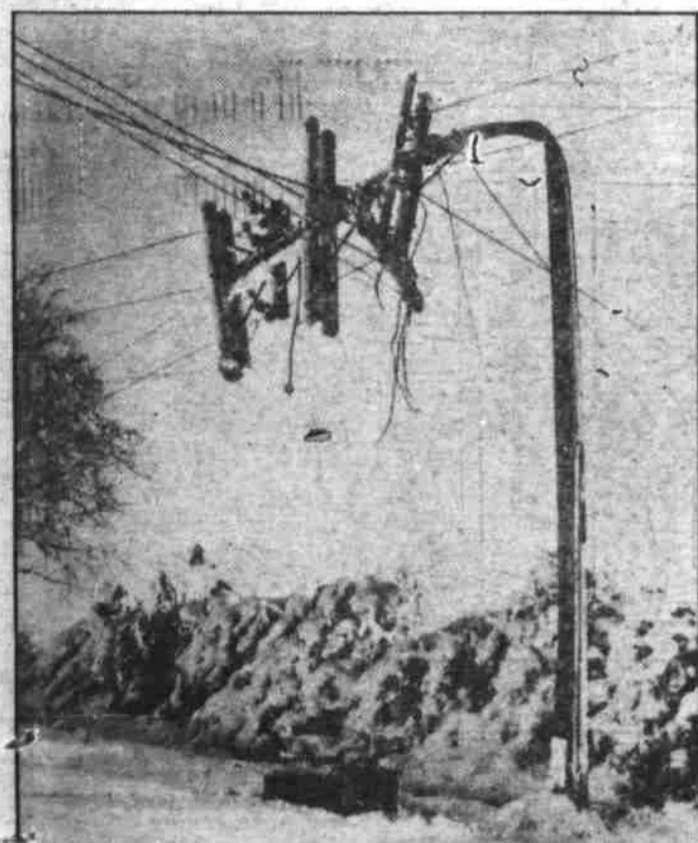
A man believed to be William Mahan, wanted for kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser, killed Police Chief Frank Gnadewick and Patrolman Harry E. Storen (above) of Cleveland, Ohio, when they stopped his car while hunting a bank robber. (Associated Press Photo)

TEN HURT IN WRECK OF CRACK PASSENGER TRAIN



Ten persons were injured at Upper Sandusky, O., when the Liberty limited, crack Pennsylvania passenger train, struck a truck trailer and was wrecked. The giant locomotive, shown above, ripped up rails for several hundred yards. (Associated Press Photo)

NICE AND COLD—IN NEW ZEALAND



A few drops of perspiration for our cousins "down under" in New Zealand, who currently are suffering from severe blizzards. This photo, taken near Auckland, shows a metal power line pole bent out of shape by a driving snowstorm which recently disrupted traffic and communications. (Associated Press Photo)

SCREEN IDOL ON HUEY'S BOARD



Mrs. H. P. Williams (right), who as Marguerite Clark was a star of the screen's silent days, has a place on the new Louisiana board of motion picture censors created by Huey Long. Meantime "Square Dealers," headed by Oscar Whitten (left), offered Mayor Walmley of New Orleans their support in his fight on the "Kingfish." (Associated Press Photo)

Foes Meet Gunfire



Tomas Garrido Canabal (above), ruler of Tabasco and radical former member of the Mexican cabinet, is no longer the target of a student campaign. A burst of gunfire from an automobile on the principal street of Villa Hermosa ended the movement. (Associated Press Photo)

An Exciting Carmen



Because an unnamed tenor took his role in Carmen too seriously, Sigrid Onegin, Swedish contralto, (above), spent five days in a hospital and won't be able to tour America this winter. The tenor, playing Jago, became so scorned by Carmen's famous dance at Mannheim, Germany, that he flung the Swedish singer to the stage and mauled her severely. (Associated Press Photo)



# READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

### Chapter 12 MONEY MATTERS

It was in this hard and controlled mood that Laurie prepared to meet Rex Moore.

But he was not there. On the breakfast table was a large bunch of flowers with a card beside it. "Good morning! Hope you slept well. I'm off for the day. Sorry dinner and show off tonight. Albery wants me, R. M."

His handwriting appealed to her. It was neat and firm. This greeting rather took the wind out of her sails. Her emotional side rose to answer it with a rush of disproportionate pleasure.

She was so easily touched and gratified. How nice of him. He could be something else than a boor. She remembered his last words of the night before—"If you're the girl I took you for, you'll play the game!"

The day went swiftly. She took possession of Miss Dixie's office near Mark Albery's private room. It was Saturday, and the chief only came in for an hour and dictated a few letters.

"Moore told you I sent him down to my place in the country?" he asked her. "I want his advice on something. I'm just off there myself. I won't keep him longer than I can help. It's hard on you, Mrs. Moore, but you'll have to be patient. When you've got things going, you must have leave and go off together—on your second honeymoon."

His rare smile had its usual flashing charm, but it affected her strangely. She felt uncomfortable; that vague premonition of evil returned to her.

Rex came in while Laurie was out that night. She had gone to a movie. As she opened the door, she was aware of the tremendous energy of his presence in the flat.

"Have you had anything to eat?" she asked.

"Yes, thanks. The old body had left me a fine cold meal."

She did not tell him that she had sent Mrs. Budd home early, and prepared it herself and left it when she went out, in case he should come in.

He was in some way transformed. When he told her that he had been up in the air in a new machine from Albery's private aerodrome, she understood. That was his life.

"Thank you for the flowers," she said, and then added nervously: "I'm sorry I made a fool of myself last night."

"And I'm sorry I said that to you about Albery," he replied. "It was mean and silly."

"You're right about us," she went on, and gave him a frank smile. "It is a joke, and we must treat it

like one."

"Good. We shall manage fine. I'm sure. I won't interfere with your life. I know you hate me."

"And you despise me!" she put in quickly.

"That's where you're wrong. I do nothing of the kind. You're being a sport about it. It's a bargain there. Will you shake on it, Laurie? We look on the funny side."

"We look on the funny side, Rex!" she repeated, giving him her hand.

But it was not such plain sailing as all that.

During the next fortnight, which finished by there were many difficulties in the unnatural household. They were constantly at loggerheads over some question.

Money had been the first one. Laurie insisted on paying her way. Rex objected. He had brought her there, he said. The flat cost him nothing. Albery said they were to stay in it until they found something suitable.

Laurie was adamant, and he gave way. She put it on a business basis. He understood nothing about housekeeping. She would board him for so much a week, and he could pay Mrs. Budd's wages. This was a concession to his masculine pride.

She was astonished at what she thought was his meanness. He wanted to spend nothing on himself, and as little as possible on anybody else. When, on two occasions, he asked some men to dinner, he told her to be economical as possible.

It did not seem to go with the rest of him. And he so often talked of money, of making as much money as he could, as quickly as he could. When he wanted to be especially amiable to her he told her that she was helping him do it.

She did not ask any of her friends to visit her. When he spoke about it, she said she had very few; she wasn't one for making friends easily.

He was in one of his rough moods, and remarked curtly: "I suppose not. They ask too many questions."

He would say such things, with what she took to be deliberate desire to hurt her. She hardened herself, but she was sensitive to excess. And she told herself that she hated him more every day.

He was away for several days on end at the Albery factories in Cambridge. Then she breathed freely.

She could not get accustomed to him when he was in the flat. His very presence was overwhelming. She was aware of it all the time. She lay awake in her room, while he was sleeping peacefully in his. It was the sense of strangeness that got on her nerves. She was not used to men. And Rex Moore was certainly a big personality to be boxed up with such artificial intimacy.

By the end of the fortnight, Laurie, who was always pale, looked quite washed out, and there were haggard lines of fatigue around her eyes.

Which Mark Albery, at the office, did not fail to notice, and which convinced him that Rex Moore had no use for his wife and was making her unhappy.

Rex Moore was alone in the flat one afternoon, studying maps, with a row of books open around him

## THERE'LL BE A DAY OF RECKONING



J. J. Jett, president of the American Liberty League, shown with Mrs. Jett as they sailed from New York for Europe. Before departing, Jett took occasion to criticize sharply the Roosevelt administration, predicting there would be a "day of reckoning." (Associated Press Photo)

on the dining room table.

It was about five o'clock. Mrs. Budd had put his tea on a side table and gone back to the kitchen, with an admiring glance at his broad shoulders and fine head and untidy dark hair.

She was a philosopher and had given up worrying herself about this peculiar ménage—the mistress out at work all day, the master away for days at a time. And the two of them laughing and joking and talking nineteen to the dozen, but not a bit like man and wife.

She had overheard them quarrelling, true, but never making love, as she told her invalid husband, whom she supported, "never kissing or cuddling, nor nothing of the kind!" She knew they had been separated for two years. She could only suppose it took them a bit of time to get used to each other again. Come to think of it, there must be something queer about a dead husband come to life.

The door bell rang.

Rex lifted his head, frowning. He did not want to be disturbed. He hoped it wasn't that man come to take his photograph—"Rex Moore, the famous airman, in his Chelsea flat, planning his next sensational flight!" Damn! Albery had advised him to submit to a mild publicity campaign and he had consented because of the money.

"Sure money! How he loathed it! Mrs. Budd came into the room. "A lady to see you, sir," she announced. "I said I'd see if you was disengaged."

Rex sprang to his feet. "A lady? It must be for Mrs. Moore."

"No, sir, the lady particularly asked to see you. I showed her into the drawing-room."

He shook his impatient shoulders. A woman to see him? He didn't know a single woman in England. It must be some female reporter from one of the papers.

He went into the sitting room.

"Rex! My dear—my dear, how wonderful!" said a woman's voice, a rather high-pitched voice with a drawl in it.

It was not a reporter who came towards him, with large glowing dark eyes and a smile of uncontrolled joy on eager, brightly-painted lips. It was the only woman who had ever come into his life, except little dead Bella Mason, the last woman in the world whom at the moment he wanted to meet again.

"Mrs. Steele! Wanda! His voice was uncertain; his light eyes had that strange snowy look that seemed to withdraw him from every-day life.

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton.)

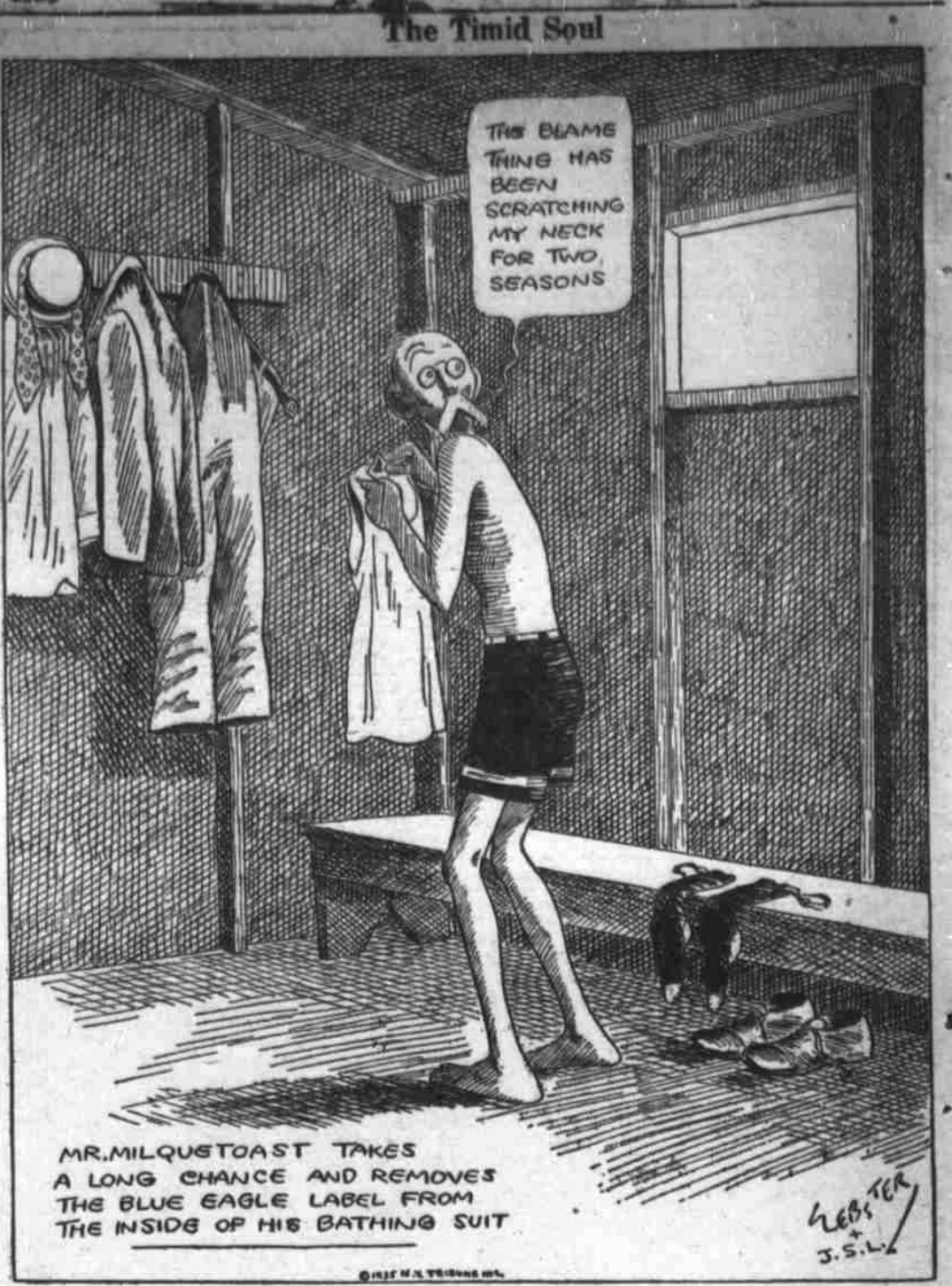
Tomorrow, Rex finds himself caught in an old net.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin returned to her home in Royalty Sunday after a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall. Her daughter, Kathleen, is remaining for another week.

### Read The Herald Want Ads

**MODERN SHOE SHOP**  
Quality Shoe Repairing  
at Reasonable Prices  
Luggage Repaired & Refinished  
North Facing Court House

**G. J. "Guy" Tamsitt's**  
Tin and Sheet Metal Shop  
also Radiator Repairing  
302 E. 3rd Phone 446



MR. MILQUETOAST TAKES A LONG CHANCE AND REMOVES THE BLUE EAGLE LABEL FROM THE INSIDE OF HIS BATHING SUIT

**ICE**  
Look For The  
Green & White  
Trucks  
OR PHONE 102  
Community Ice &  
Produce Co.  
709 E. Third St.

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Which Mark Albery, at the office, did not fail to notice, and which convinced him that Rex Moore had no use for his wife and was making her unhappy.

Rex Moore was alone in the flat one afternoon, studying maps, with a row of books open around him

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## The Moment Arrives

by Wellington

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15				16						18
			19		20			21		22
23	24					25			26	
27				28				29		30 31
32			33					34		35
36			37					38		39
	40	41			42				43	
44			45		46					
47			48		49			50		51 52
53			54					55		56
57			58					59		

**ACROSS**

- Lyric poems
- Roman road
- Business
- Unload
- Weather
- Head of an abbey
- Men's unit
- Thus
- Get up
- Flower
- Acquiesced
- Old piece of cloth
- Action at law
- Abandon
- Canadian province
- Spouting hot spring
- Woven material
- Mystic Hindu word
- Surgeon's instrument
- Female sand-piper
- Frozen water
- Writer of lampoons
- Branks
- Suddenly
- Violence
- King of Bashan

**DOWN**

- Room in a barn
- Give a name to
- Residence of a hater
- Reproductive organ of a flowerless plant
- On condition that
- Light helmets worn in India
- Before
- Remainder
- Exclamation
- Threat usually applied to some work
- Cease
- Tribunals of justice
- Southern constellation
- Apparently
- Discussion
- Fragile
- Let it stand
- Russias
- Hindu deity
- Pale
- Symbol for calcium
- Put new soles on shoes
- Fly aloft
- Foundation timber
- Roman goddess
- Type measure
- Ticket
- Football position: abbr.
- Always

## DIANA DANE



## The Goat

by Don Flowers

## SCORCHY SMITH



## The Cause Goes Whistling Down The Wind

by Noel Sickles

## HOMER HOOPEE



## That Would Be News To Homer

by Fred Locker



# HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
Monthly rate, \$1 per line.  
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
Ten point light face type as double rate.  
Capital letter lines double regular price.

## CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 11 A. M.  
Saturdays ..... 4 P. M.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
A specific number of insertions must be given.  
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Between town and Black Cat cafe Monday night, black leather bound invoice book. Name, J. M. Young Distributing Co. Inside. Reward for return to Black Cat.

### 2 Persons 2

77 TAXI 77  
Call us for service in new modern taxis.  
Phones 77 or 777

### 3 Business Services 3

The Radio Man  
Moved to corner 5th & Scurry Sts.  
Phone 28 for quick radio service.  
Shirts finished 9-12c ea. Flat work 5c lb. Economy Laundry Ph. 1294.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 14 Empty Wtd.—Female 14

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper; 12 years experience; oil and insurance; need work. Excellent references. Box VJO % Herald.

## FINANCIAL

### 15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR LEASE—A well located service station. Call 999.

## FOR SALE

### 18 Household Goods 18

SLIGHTLY used living room, dining room, and two bedroom suites for sale or trade for automobile or equity. Room 104-5 Frank Lester building over Penney's.

### 20 Musical Instruments 20

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with a duet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

### 22 Livestock 22

MILK fed fryers; dressed or undressed; delivered. Phone 1272 or call at 2310 Gregg St. A. E. True.

## FOR RENT

### 32 Apartments 32

TWO room furnished apartment; couple only. 1016 Nolan St.

NICE three room furnished apartment. 1711 Gregg St. Phone 562.

MODERN garage apartment; two rooms and bath; completely furnished; all bills paid; suitable for couple. 111 N. Nolan St.

### 36 Houses 36

FOUR rooms and bath; built-in kitchen; hardwood floors. 204 N. Nolan St.

### 39 Business Property 39

TRUCKAGE property for long lease; 8 lots in block 3, back of Radford's grocery; lots 25 ft. wide and 140 feet. Lots can be cleared in 60 days. Apply to owner. Mrs. A. Birdwell, 126 Club Drive, San Antonio, Texas.

## REAL ESTATE

### 50 Oil Lands & Leases 50

FOR SALE—12.50 acre; mineral lease \$10 acre, section 2, block 30, township 1 North, T&P Railway survey, 303 E. Woodrow, Tulsa, Okla.

# SELL Through the WANTADS

## Classified Display

### 5 MINUTE SERVICE

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

## VACATION MONEY

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

Collins-Garrett  
FINANCE CO.  
Phone 582 118 E. 2nd

## COMELY SKYLASSIES DROP IN FROM CLOUDS



These pretty young ladies are stewardesses assigned to passenger planes which ply between Chicago and Cheyenne, Wyo. It is reported they make airtime something of a pleasure. Left to right, Frances Gossney, Brookfield, Mo.; Flora Gregori, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Clara Hegg, Salina, Kas.; Josephine Crider, Centralia, Kas., and Denaida Hamilton, Bellevue, Nebr. (Associated Press Photo)

## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

### The President and the Constitution

In advising Congress that it should not "permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block" the passage of the Guffey Coal Bill, the President laid himself open to criticism ranging from the insinuation that he is trying to stir up popular resentment against the Supreme Court to a charge that he is violating his oath of office. If the phrase "however reasonable" is to be separated from the rest of his letter and is to be read literally as an expression of his mind, he has certainly taken a reckless and indefensible position. His words seem to make him say that Congress ought to legislate even if it is reasonably certain that it is violating the Constitution.

Not all cattails are of the "Inland wharf" variety—those big, sometimes sluggish ones, usually taken in nets, on trawlers or with gill-nets. For instance, there is the channel cat (ictalurid punctatus) popular with anglers because of its fighting ability, and classed as a game fish in some states.

The body of the channel cat is trim and slender, slate colored and dotted with small dark spots. Its head is small, mouth nearly terminal, under jaw a trifle smaller than the upper. The tail is long, deep, forked. This fish is found in clear, rather rapid water.

We saw an angler take two of these fish last summer—one weighing seven pounds, on a spinner while trolling for pike, and the other, weighing nine pounds, on a live minnow. They put up quite a fight.

Almost every fisherman knows this, but those who do not and want to conserve fish by returning undersized ones, should dip the hands in water before removing the fish from the hook. If the hands are dry they disturb the mucous protective covering, so that fungi attack the disturbed spots and kill the fish. By wetting the hands thoroughly and handling the fish gently, this danger is eliminated.

## TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Gradual introduction has been provided for a faculty retirement plan for the University of Texas and its medical branch, as the result of steps taken by the board of regents a year ago.

Under it, all faculty members now 70 years of age next year will go on three-fourths pay and duties, and the next year on one-half pay and duties. Faculty members hereafter reaching 90 will go on the half-time, half-pay basis at the end of the year. The plan is optional for those over 60.

Pres. H. Y. Benedict also has announced that as soon as legal and financial conditions allow, a faculty plan for the faculty will be installed.

As late as this start is, it is the beginning for state institutions to look ahead to the advanced years of those who give a lifetime of service to them.

Recruiting of approximately 50,000 men into the United States army is reopening the doors of opportunity to numerous officers now in the reserve corps. These officers, in considerable numbers, are being called to active service. Some of them will plan to return to military careers. Many of the officers are those who won their commissions during the World war, and who have had training duty since that time.

Many of the officers will also be given tours of duty supervising the civilian corps personnel.

The statement of Chmn. Ernest O. Thompson of the railroad commission that he expects to seek re-election next year is "good politics" in being made at this time. It is to a degree corroboration of the report that Gov. James V. Alfred has reached the virtual decision to seek a second term and not to oppose U. S. Sen. Morris Sheppard for the senate in 1935.

Coy. Thompson, by this statement, holds his line in case he shall

has produced convincingly evidence that there is a genuine and compelling need for the new powers. It must be thoroughly debated by Congress and well understood by the public. It must be presented to the Court with proof that the law represents the sober and informed judgment of Congress, not a snap judgment, and with reasoning to show that it is in principle consistent with the genius of the government.

The thoroughness of the investigation and the debate, the sobriety of the legislative judgment, the general odor of scrupulous responsibility—these are the real tests when the language of the Constitution is vague. Legislation which lacks these qualities will fare badly in the Court. It should. For the function of the Court is not to deduce principles from phrases, nor to thwart the will of the people, but to make sure that it is Philip Sober and not Philip Drunk who has been legislating.

In the emergency of 1933 haste and superficiality were inevitable and pardonable, even though they are the underlying reason why N. R. A. is a wreck. But to continue to be hasty and superficial is not so pardonable and it invites judicial rebuke. The Guffey bill, for example, looks in general like a rather good bill to help a sick industry. But there have been no adequate hearings. There will be no adequate debate. And unless the Department of Justice becomes miraculously improved, there will be no adequate and convincing defense of the bill when it reaches the Court.

It is the casual atmosphere, the superficial investigation, the hurry, the unwillingness to do the work needed to prove the case, which indicates impatience with, and a lack of interest in, the only effective method of developing the Federal power under the American constitutional system. This casual attitude may lead to a quarrel with the Court or to a disastrous agitation over a futile amendment. But it will not promote the orderly development of the reforms on which the President has set his heart.

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## SPORT SLANTS

By FAF

Not one of all the hundreds of congratulatory telegrams which poured into Temple University on the occasion of Eulace Peacock's double-barreled victory over Jesse Owens in the national A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., even mentioned the name of Ben Ogden, the Temple track coach.

Yet it was Ogden who performed the neat trick of bringing Peacock to the "nationals" at the very peak of condition—physically and mentally.

A few minutes after Peacock had won the 100-meter special event at the Penn relays last spring, Ogden predicted that his all-around star would win the same event at the national meeting in July. Peacock did 10.5 after only a couple of weeks' training outdoors. Ogden pointed out, and added that his sprinter would cut three-tenths of a second off that time when summer rolled around.

Jesse Owens' amazing performances in the sprints, the broad jump and low hurdles overshadowed the many fine efforts Peacock turned in all spring. He even defeated Peacock in the "100" at the national collegiate championships, but when the biggest test of the

seek re-election, and keeps himself in readiness for the other race if Gov. Alfred enters the senate race. So far, intimations have come here that Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Arthur and Rep. J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth likely may joust for railroad commissioner. The controversial phase of the oil industry also likely will be good for one or two candidates whose names will be an attack upon the conservation policies of the present commission.

## Irate Father Forgiving To Daughter, But—

A young California woman found an irate father forgiving to his daughter but hard indeed toward the man with whom she fled the state.

The couple "gave" themselves up here during the week end and the girl called her father.

"I'll wire you a ticket if you want to come back," growled the father, "but I never want to see that—who went with you."

Came the dawn to the young woman. Her eyes brightened as she made the startling discovery of: "I don't believe papa likes him."

## Fire Chief Cordill Returns From Meet

Fire Chief Olie Cordill returned during the week end from a state meeting of firemen at College Station.

There were 487 representatives from 202 cities and towns in attendance, said Cordill.

Delegations were kept busy continually by a series of lectures and drills designed to standardize fire fighting technique over the state.

## Big Spring Postal Employees To Attend San Angelo Meeting

Big Spring post office employees will be well represented at the convention of Postal Employees in San Angelo Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Postmaster Nat Shick and a few employees will go to San Angelo Thursday. Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler and others will go Friday and the remainder will leave Saturday.

## Two Runs Made By Fire Department

Two runs were made by the fire department during the week end. In both instances the flames, small affairs, were extinguished before trucks arrived. One run was to Mother Walker's tourist camp 2:30 Saturday and the other to the T&P roundhouse 5 a. m. Monday. The latter was an oil blaze.

## McDowell Well Nears 10,000-Foot Mark

John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glasscock county was nearing the 10,000 foot mark noon Monday.

Since drilling was resumed at 9:46 feet Wednesday an extremely hard formation has been encountered.

## Wearing a Fortune



Mrs. Eugenie Clair Smith, eastern socialite and heiress to a South American coffee fortune, shown as she appeared in a Los Angeles cafe wearing jewels valued at \$1,500,000. (Associated Press Photo)

## Relief Activities Remain About Same; Force Curtailed

Relief activities here drifting about the same pace to which they were reduced two months ago when a drastic slice in allotments cut aid in about half.

The administrative staff has been cut drastically in the past three weeks. Three were cut off, three more joined the WPA staff, one resigned to accept another position, and still another resigned to marry, S. A. Deacon, administrator, said.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

**Building Permits**  
To J. L. Wood to move a house from 2260 Runnels to 1100 Donley, cost \$25.

To Martin Dehlinger to construct a stucco house at 405 N. Scurry street, cost \$1,000.

To T. C. Miller to move a house to the west side Casino on the Lamesa highway, cost \$30.

**Wages Raised Despite Filing**  
FINDLAY, Ohio (U. P.)—Two department stores here raised wages after the adverse Supreme Court ruling on NRA. One increased salaries 6 per cent, the other 5.

**19-Pound Infant Born**  
HENRY, Ark. (U. P.)—A 19-pound daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yates. The baby girl was their seventh child, six of them living.

## Call Issued For Enlistment Men

Call for ten local enlistment men for the Bonnie Mountain CCC camp was issued through C. T. Tucker, director of National Re-employment Service here Monday.

Thompson R. Richardson, technical service superintendent, told Tucker there was a demand for that many LEM recruits immediately.

There is no age requirement for the jobs, successful passing of a physical examination being the chief requirement. Veterans will be given preference, all other things being equal.

All applications will be handled by Tucker.

## Rev. John E. Henson, Superannuated Minister, Dies In Sweetwater

Rev. John E. Henson, superannuated Methodist minister, and well known in Big Spring, succumbed at his home in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon. It was learned here Monday. Rev. Henson formerly was presiding elder of the Sweetwater district and has visited here on many occasions. He had been in ill health for some time. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, left for Sweetwater Monday afternoon to attend funeral services, to be held at 5 o'clock.

**Blue Grass Fame At Stake**  
MACON, Mo. (U. P.)—Kentucky blue grass kings had better look to their grass. A northeast Missouri farmer found several blades of the famous meadow grass measuring 60-1-2 inches in length, believed to be the longest on record.

**Wolves More Ferocious**  
CRESTON, Iowa (U. P.)—Raids on sheep flocks by wolves and dogs recently have caused more widespread damage than in any normal year. Dog packs, usually slow to attack mature sheep, this season are attacking young lambs.

## PARK AT PETROLEUM DRUG for BETTER DRINKS

## NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE THE BEST NEWS  
COPIES MADE SINCE 1878  
605 BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS 158 CYPRESS STREET

# Channel bouys

WHAT would modern navigation do without the channel bouys—those floating markers that keep ships off the shoals? In a very real sense, the advertisements in this paper are channel bouys, placed for your protection—for the safeguarding of the family expenditures.

These advertisements are the signed statements of reputable firms who seek your patronage on the single basis of giving value for every dollar spent. They are honest statements, the only kind an advertiser can use and remain an advertiser.

People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel bouys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

## DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

"Food for Clothes"  
The Dri-Sheen Process is the most sensational and practical improvement in Dry Cleaning in years. It is safe for your clothes.

## NO-D-LAY

CLEANERS-HATTERS  
307 S. 3rd Main Phone 70



**RITZ**  
Last Times Tonight

... HE HAD A MILLION DOLLARS IN COLD CASH ... but he couldn't buy a sandwich!



**"LET 'EM HAVE IT"**


Also: Metro News, Snap Shots, THE LITTLE ROVER

**LYRIC** MONDAY TUESDAY

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON** and **JAMES CAGNEY** in **"SMART MONEY"**

—the King of Gamblers—More Sensational than the Role of "Little Caesar"—Games He Wins but Dames He Loses.

Plus: "In the Old Days"—"Funny Little Bunnies"



**QUEEN** Monday - Tuesday

LOVE YOUR PARTNER... CALM Yourself!

Plus: "KNICKERBOCKER KNIGHTS"

**Squelched**—New York City officials are very proud of the low interest they were able to obtain on the city's latest bond issues. Financial experts say the city's credit has improved somewhat—but not as much as the politicians claim. The real reason for the remarkably low rate is that the demand for bonds of even moderate standing far exceeds the supply.

One New Yorker had the bright idea of bringing a taxpayers' suit to enjoin the city, from issuing the bonds—on the ground that the city's debt already exceeds the legal limit of 10% of assessed valuations. This isn't so on the face of the figures but he felt he could prove—on actual real estate sales records for the past year—that assessed valuations are 100% too high. He thought perhaps a little pressure of this kind might get his own assessments reduced.

But he incautiously mentioned his plan to his bankers and they squelched it pronto. The banks are too well loaded with city securities to permit any monkeyshines that might damage the city's credit and depress the market price of its securities.

**ON TEXAS FARMS**

BY MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, Extension Service Editor

Farmers' Short Course at A. and M. College all next week is the attraction which will cause about 5000 bags to be packed this week-end.

"The Changing Country Life" is the theme around which all the Short Course programs and demonstrations have been built. Oxcart ideas do not go with the progression in an automobile age, whether in town or country. So it is well to recognize that country life is changing.

Science has made available a great range of information valuable to rural citizens in making more profitable use of the raw materials grown by them.

Wood or wool, cotton or corn, hides and what not have possibilities for home use to add to the comforts and conveniences of life in these days of small electrically equipped shops and reviving interest in skills.

Also science has revealed the fact that homemakers aren't just "lucky with the canning" so much as they follow sound methods of preservation.

The Farmers' Short Course undertaken by demonstration to make the riches of science available to all who come.

**Black Magic**  
Film Twists 3  
Hotels In One

Setting Of 'One New York Night' Composite of Ritz, Waldorf, Biltmore



**"Let 'Em Have It"**  
Superior To Average Run Of Pictures

"Let 'Em Have It," current Ritz offering, is superior to the average run of pictures in several respects. It makes good entertainment. Although another laudation of the once unsung G-men, it seldom sinks into the heavy blood and thunder attraction that moviegoers have come to expect. In this it is refreshing.

More attention is given to the scientific side of crime detection, but withal it does not make the mistake of becoming boring. For instance, when Mal Stevens (Richard Arlen) is seeking to make Barbara, Joe Keefer's (Bruce Cabot) moll, talk, he has an agent work a double negative stunt to picture a blonde in Keefer's lap. "Sure I can put her arm around his neck," pipes the photographer.

Sometimes, however, the G-men become miracle men, virtually running a criminal's history back to the fourth generation from a glove found on the scene of the crime.

Another commendable thing is that in a picture of this sort the love element was relegated to a second place. After all, the main thing was for law and order to triumph, not Cupid.

Arlen, Harvey Stephens and Gordon Jones all turn in praiseworthy performances as young Department of Justice agents. Their parts, easily overplayed, are handled with reserve.

To Bruce goes a loin's share of acting honors. He makes Joe Keefer a living example of the obsessed poor boy who turns big shot criminal. Cabot exhibits dramatic talents critics did not know he possessed.

"Let 'Em Have It," good entertainment, is not the best show of the year by any means. One of its weakest points is the efforescent oratory frequently indulged in by the head of the department of investigation. He makes you feel you are attending an inaugural ceremony instead of a meeting of government sleuths.—J. F.

Mrs. Thompson Richardson has returned from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Denton.

Mrs. Herby Lees and children have returned after a visit with Mrs. Lee's parents in Brownfield.

The Inside Story of AMERICA'S SILENT WAR with the Reigning Terror of Gangdom and Political Corruption.

**Kansan Calls Hogs**



W. T. Ramsey (above, in action), formerly of El Dorado, Kas., was declared winner of the national calling contest at the San Diego, Calif. fair, (Associated Press Photo)

tongues were hanging out at the prospect of enlarged earnings and they didn't think it a bit nice of the security dealing brethren to stage a freeze out. In fact they were quite peeved about it—though they obviously couldn't say so publicly.

The apex of the triangle was the American Bankers' Association—trying earnestly to work out a compromise which would satisfy everybody, including the White House, and getting cussed out by all hands for its pains. Each group was thoroughly annoyed at both the others.

It now appears that the whole argument was academic. The administration will score a shadow-boxing knockout of the amendment at New York's expense and allow the revised Title II to pass—exactly as Senator Glass planned. So the battle is over—but the bitterness lingers on.

Mexican industries and government labor inspectors go out to fight union battles with employers armed with the prestige of official authority.

There is some graft, naturally, but wages and working conditions have improved markedly for the rank and file within recent years. Among other benefits, any Mexican worker who is fired—whether a union member or not—is entitled to three months' pay. If he is killed while in the service of his employer, his family gets three years' pay. Moreover, that's a straight levy—not an insurance proposition. It applies to executives as well as office boys—and to foreigners as well as natives (to decrease the incentive for importing foreigners). Also it's made as difficult as possible for a foreigner to get a job.

**Small**—The floating supply of U. S. Steel common stock—shares held in brokers' names—has always been taken as a pretty accurate barometer of the public's speculative interest in the market. Speculators don't usually go to the trouble of registering their stock in their own names. Investors do.

This floating supply has been unusually small in recent months—indicating that the sustained rise in the market is due chiefly to buying for the long pull and not for the profit on a quick turnover.

**Chilly**—Quite a number of security issues have been delisted by the New York Stock Exchange for failing to register with the Securities Exchange Commission. But few if any of them will be missed. Insiders remark that most of the issues banished would get a chilly reception from the Stock Exchange now if they were making their first application for listing—quite apart from the question of registration. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**Coburn Completes First Portion Of Marine Training**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (Sp.)—Private Forrest W. Coburn, U. S. Marine Corps, formerly of Big Spring, Texas, has completed the primary Marine Corps training at Parris Island, S. C., and has been transferred to the Fleet Marine Force, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., for further training and duty.

The force is a highly trained organization of the Marine Corps maintained for use in any disturbed area in which the United States is interested. The men making up the Fleet Marine Force are carefully selected and trained men.

Prior to entering the Marine Corps, Private Coburn lived with his father, Paul H. Coburn, 610 Nolan street, Big Spring, Texas.

**Franchot Tone and Una Merkel in "One New York Night"**

When Edward Childs Carpenter decided that a cosmopolitan place would be the most dramatic place in the world to stage a murder, he probably didn't realize the effect this would have in Hollywood.

**Based On Broadway Hit**—"Order, Please," the play in which the murder was committed nightly on Broadway last year, was made into a motion picture entitled "One New York Night," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—with the result that dozens of craftsmen were engaged for weeks building settings wherein all the action takes place. The comedy-mystery opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre.

From opening shot to fadeout the cameras moved only from room to room of the great hotel, filming the story of a man mysteriously murdered and the search for the criminal.

These settings—which comprised a vast lounge, cocktail room, executive offices, basement and various rooms and suites—crowded the largest sound stage at M-G-M.

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The mysterious "Room 309" in your most recent case!

**One NEW YORK NIGHT**  
with **FRANCHOT TONE** and **UNA MERKEL**  
Conrad Nagel  
Harvey Stephens  
Plus: Fox News and "Telephone Blues"

**Benefits**—The recent approachment between the American and Mexican Federations of Labor draws the remark from informed New Yorkers that the A. F. of L. will be in clover if it ever attains the position the Mexican organization has reached.

Organized labor in Mexico has a close tie-up with the government. The relationship has been developing over a period of years and is more effective than ever since President Cardenas eliminated the Calles influence. As a result, the closed shop is prevalent in most from coast to coast. He will attack the constitutional implications of the New Deal as he did the League of Nations—the only two issues on which he has pursued a persistent policy at Washington. He hopes to dramatize the constitution so as to split the Democrats and unite the Republicans. A dual and dangerous threat?

**Waiting**—Ex-President Calles of Mexico isn't out of the political picture by any means. New York insiders understand that he's simply playing possum until the signs are propitious for a counter-attack on Cardenas.

Calles' strategy—according to those who should know—is to wait patiently until Mexican capitalists discover that they have to have him back to protect their interests. He is said to be confident that a few months of Cardenas will convince them of that. If he started anything now these elements would be passive spectators. By biding his time he hopes to convert them into active supporters whose assistance will make victory more certain.

**GLAZED CHINTZ FROCK HAS CORAL BUTTONS**

PARIS (CP)—Mrs. James Corrigan of New York, who has been spending the summer season here, attended a recent gala wearing a Molyneux evening frock of pale pink glazed chintz buttoned down the front with coral buttons. With it she wore a short jacket of coral taffeta matching the buttons.

PARIS (CP)—The Greeks inspired a striking frock which one chic Parisian wore recently at a soiree at the Cercle Interallie. It was designed by Schiaparelli of pale yellow crepe, cut along Grecian lines, finished with a gold cord and tassel belt.

**PINK SATIN BELT**

PARIS (CP)—A tailored belt of pale pink satin adds a novel touch to a black crinkled chiffon evening gown which the Duchess de Chauvnes is wearing this season. The frock, designed by Molyneux, is fashioned on slender lines with a short cape across the back of the bodice.

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**Whirligig**  
(Continued From Page 1)

mysterious \$74,000 payment. You will hear a lot about it later.

**Threat?**—As Whirligig predicted, western Republicans have invited Senator Borah to be the principal speaker at their "grass-roots" conference. It's the first open move toward giving him a presidential tryout and it has the hearty indorsement of many GOP chieftains. In fact, a senatorial Old Guardaman promoted the idea.

Mr. Borah has informed friends that he will accept if it is convenient. He will not absent himself from Washington if Congressional sessions conflict with the political get-together. He will not stir out of Boise if the brave GOP boys don't meet until after he has returned home. But he would like to try his voice—and his political luck—just the same.

The Senator may not run for President—there are many obstacles—but he will again be a big noise in 1936. He is hoarding his strength for a fall speaking tour.

**Notes**—To add to ex-Senator Jim Watson's woes somebody has opened a saloon next door to his residence... Commisar Litvinoff guarantees that the Soviet will purchase \$30,000,000 worth of goods from the U. S., but who guarantees Litvinoff?... When Senator Tydings was told that Secretary Ickes had devoured crabs at the Jefferson Club he hissed: "Cannibal!"

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullin

**Vendetta**—People who think that Wall Street functions as a unit should have had a peek at the financial triangle which developed out of the banking bill amendments to put commercial banks back in the securities business. It stirred up as many hard feelings as any domestic triangle you ever read about.

The investment bankers were in one corner. At first they welcomed the idea of commercial bank participation in underwriting and wholesaling as assuring ample capital for large operations to come. But on second thought they could see no issues in sight they couldn't handle by themselves and why should these big hoozes be allowed to horn in on their profits and spoil their fun?

The provision that deposit institutions would be permitted to originate issues was especially resented. The banks would have had a big edge on competitors in this field because of their inside track with corporate depositors. So the investment houses declared a private but vigorous vendetta on the whole proposition.

**What is the yardstick for a cigarette . . .**



Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness? Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste? Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—*that's my yardstick for a cigarette.*

**Chesterfield**... the cigarette that's *MILDER*  
**Chesterfield**... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*

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**BILIOUSNESS**  
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CONSTIPATION

In the opposite corner were the big commercial bank chiefs. Their