

House Passes Administration's Tax Bill

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

Backfire—
The administration has grown noticeably colder to the silver bloc in recent days, although it couches its refusal to boost the price in courteous notes and disarming words.
But now President Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau have new allies in resisting the silverites' pressure. Almost 20,000 silver-smiths and retailers have launched a campaign against price rises which, they say, are ruining the trade. The highest price they can stand is sixty cents an ounce. They make the point that a higher figure will cause wide unemployment.
Senator Walsh of Massachusetts has become their spokesman. He is quietly assembling an anti-silver bloc which may exceed the silverites in number and prestige. The presence of too many would-be leaders in the pro-silver group—Pittman of Nevada, King of Utah and Adams of Colorado—is nullifying their drive for the top figure of \$1.29.

1936—
If you can trust a confidential exchange of political views proffered at an impromptu get-together of Democratic veterans, President Roosevelt must look to the South, Middle West and West for an electoral majority next year. That is, on the basis of current sentiment toward the New Deal in conservative eastern territory.
Ex-Gov. Ely of Massachusetts said that Massachusetts was lost to the Democrats, and he doubted that any state in New England would vote for the President. Senator Copeland insisted that New York would fall into the Republican column. Pennsylvania was handed over to the GOP, despite the Farley-Guffey wooing. Senator Tydings offered no hope of saving Maryland, and Senator Neely said the same of West Virginia. Gov. Moore didn't give the President a chance in New Jersey. And Delaware went for Herbert Hoover in the 1932 landslide.
This Democratic estimate exceeds the expectations of the most enthusiastic Republicans. It is not given as authentic gospel, for most of these Democrats are anti-Roosevelt at heart. Other Democrats challenge their prognostication. But nobody at Democratic headquarters laughs off this bad news.

Superman—
President Roosevelt is quietly reorganizing the Department of Justice, which needs winning lawyers as flowers need the sunshine. The D. of J. has won only one important suit—the gold case—and that was a setup.
Solicitor General Stanley Reed was the first addition, taking the place of J. Crawford Biggs after the Supreme Court openly expressed its doubt of the latter's legal talents. Next Mr. Roosevelt placed John Dickinson in charge of the anti-trust division. Now the President wants to draft J. Barrett Prettyman, a tax expert, to defend the government against processors' action for recovery of processing taxes.
The post of Assistant to the Attorney General is still vacant. A first-class lawyer there would round out the legal force which must try to save the New Deal before the high court next year. It has been given to a political lawyer in the past, and the duties have largely concerned patronage matters. But now the President is looking for a legal superman.

Stopped—
Senator Bankhead of Alabama has repaid Henry Wallace for all the favors the Cabinet member has done him. Originally hostile to the Bankhead cotton act, Mr. Wallace accepted it after the Senator demonstrated that the growers favored it. In other ways the D. of A. has given the Alabama man a lift.
Mr. Wallace needs friends in the Senate. Harold Ickes has his eyes on several bureaus in the Department of Agriculture. He wants them shifted to his department. Despite the AAA-ers' protests, he succeeded in piloting his bill through the Public Lands Committee, which reported unanimously in favor of it. It got as far as the Senate calendar without any adverse publicity.
The Senate was droning along when it was called up for passage. Most of the bills under consideration that day were private affairs, and Senators were letting them go through without opposition. "Senatorial courtesy" was the spirit of the hour. But when the Ickes bill was called Mr. Bankhead rose up

(Continued On Page 5)

ZENGE SEIZED IN DOCTOR'S DEATH



Mandeville Zenge (center), sought for questioning in the murder by mutilation of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, shown after he had been seized by police and grilled for hours at Chicago. With Zenge, former suitor of Mrs. Bauer who denied connection with the crime, are Dr. Harry Hoffman, (left) psychiatrist, and Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty. (Associated Press Photo)

Negro Is Hung By Mississippi Mob

PITTSBORO, Miss. (AP)—Bodie Bates, negro accused of attempting to attack a 22-year-old white woman here Saturday night, was lynched by a mob Sunday night. The mob, comprised of white citizens, formed after the negro was arrested, and overpowered an officer at the jail.
Bates was taken to a sparsely settled section of Calhoun county and hanged from a bridge over Yalobusha river, where officers found the body Monday.

Jack Cummings To Lead Scouts To Washington

Jack Cummings, Abilene, formerly scoutmaster in charge of Troop No. 3 of Big Spring, has been chosen as scoutmaster of the Buffalo Trail Council jamboree troop which will leave for Washington August 16 to attend a national gathering of Boy Scouts.
Other leaders named were Buster Howard, Midland, assistant scoutmaster in charge of activities, and H. D. Reed, Sweetwater, in charge of equipment. Halbert Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Big Spring, was appointed senior patrol leader of the troop. Halbert is a member of Troop No. 3.
Patrol leaders and other organization for the troop will be effected en route to Washington, according to A. C. Williamson, area executive.
Going from Big Spring will be J. B. Bender and Clifton Ferguson of Troop No. 1, Halbert Woodward, Wayne Burch and Bobbie McNew of Troop No. 3, and Marvin House of Troop No. 5. Sweetwater is sending 8, three of which will be sea scouts. Other towns and the number they are sending follow: Midland 7, Pecos 3, Snyder 3, Wink 2, and Odessa and Grand Falls, one each.
Transportation for the scouts will be provided from Big Spring, tickets purchased being handled through George Gentry, chairman of the Big Spring district. The scouts will board the Sunshine Special here the morning of August 16 and will have their car attached to a special train, one of six from the region, at Fort Worth. They will arrive in Washington the morning of August 18 to hold a three day preliminary camp prior to the opening of the national jamboree.
Leaders were announced Friday after a meeting of the jamboree committee in Sweetwater. Cummings was named to succeed Joe Pickle, Big Spring scoutmaster, who was unable to accept his commission. Cummings had previously been named first alternate delegate.

LEFT ARM BROKEN

John B. Hardin, negro of Stanton, was brought to Big Spring hospital Monday morning, to receive treatment for a fractured elbow of the left arm, received when the car he was driving near Midland late Sunday night was struck by a truck.
Mrs. E. Bronstein and daughter, Miss Clara, left for Dallas and Houston recently, to visit friends and relatives on a two-weeks vacation.

Slayer Of Dentist Confesses Crime

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Officers Monday arrested Clarence Edwards, 34, as the slayer of Dr. Paul Rodgers, 35, dentist, and quoted him as saying:
"I stomped him because he hit me."
Rodgers brutally tramped body was found on a lonely roadside in the Missouri river bottoms near here Sunday.
"We have an admission of guilt," Police Captain Stanley Bently said.

Griffin's Body Shipped To Inola, Okla., For Burial

The body of Earl K. Griffin, 41, drifter for the Eastland Oil company, who met death early Saturday morning in an altercation at Crow's Rendezvous on South Scary street, was shipped at noon Monday to Inola, Oklahoma, for burial Tuesday.
Accompanying the remains were his wife, and four children, and Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Ina Shafer of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

NO. 2 DELAYED

High water in the vicinity of Eagle Flat, between Sierra Blanca and El Paso, delayed Texas & Pacific passenger No. 2 eastbound Monday morning, approximately one hour. No damage was done to the tracks. Heavy rains in the mountains caused the high water, railroad officials said.

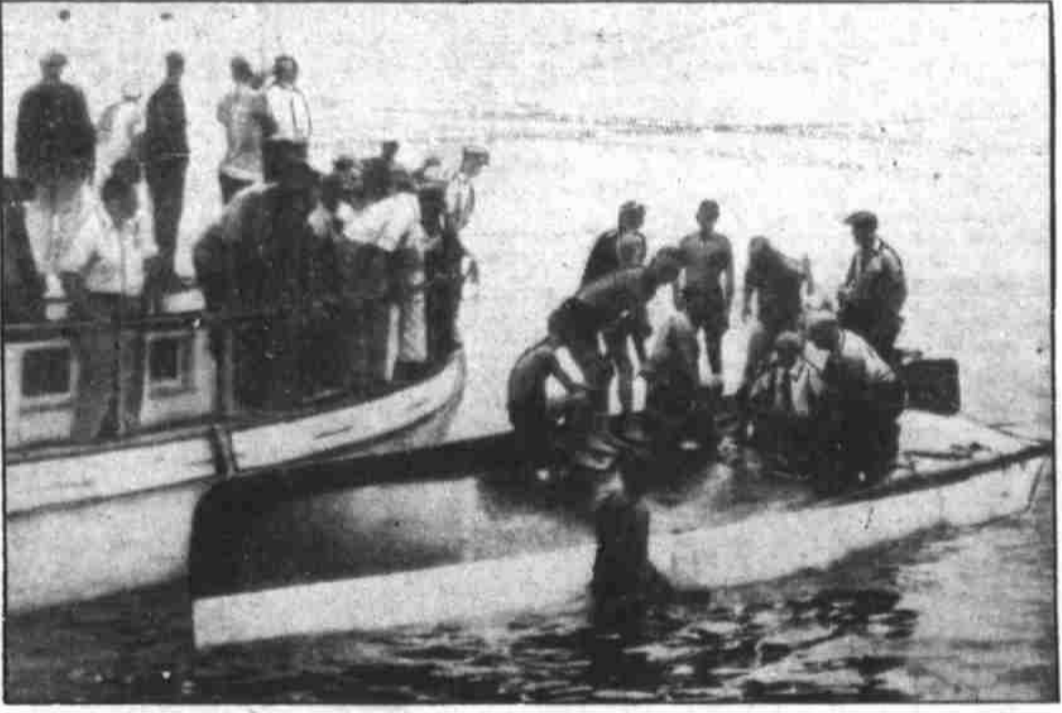
Fire Destroys CCC Mess Hall

Spread Of Fire Prevented By Valiant Work

Largest Structure Of CCC Camp, With Kitchen Equipment Destroyed

Fire completely destroyed the CCC camp mess hall 3:30 a. m. Monday and endangered other buildings on the camp site.
Damage was estimated at upwards of \$3000 after flames had reduced the largest camp building to a heap of smoldering ruins and consumed kitchen equipment and a supply of groceries.
The building was valued at about \$2000 and a grocery supply of \$535 was destroyed. In addition kitchen equipment and utensils were lost.
Fire was first discovered as it emerged from under the kitchen roof, according to reports. It spread so rapidly that at no time did the enrollees and the Big Spring fire department have a chance to gain control.
A two-inch line leading to the camp was not adequate to support a regular truck pump and left the local fire fighters with only a booster pump and chemicals to fight the blaze.
CCC enrollees did valiant work in preventing spread of the blaze. A bucket brigade aided materially in keeping adjoining buildings soaked while a brisk wind out of the south-west licked flames across nearby barracks. One enrollee suffered intense heat to play a small stream of water on an adjacent roof while a companion spurted water on him.
In a few minutes after the alarm had sounded every man in the camp was on the job fighting the fire. Captain R. A. Eads, in command of the camp, and Thompson A. Richardson, technical services superintendent, paid high tribute to the men.
Speedy work by the mess sergeant and his aides made possible the serving of breakfast at the regular time. A field range was immediately put to use and the enrollees had lunch as usual.
Despite the fact that they were called out at an early hour, enrollees cheerfully participated in regular morning exercises.
Monday afternoon an investigation committee composed of Captains Hadden and Bolton and Lieutenant Hall of Lubbock was conducting an inquiry into the fire. Lieutenant Britton, construction officer for the district, was here also. All officers were out of the district headquarters at Lubbock.
Reconstruction of the building will get under way soon, it was indicated Monday afternoon.

STORM VICTIMS RESCUED FROM BOAT AT SEA



Saved through a hole chopped in the bottom of his overturned boat, this storm victim gratefully accepts a stimulant from Capt. Ray Conrad (holding him at right). Three of four men trapped in their ship's cabin on Great South Bay, Long Island, were saved but their companion drowned. (Associated Press Photo, Copyright, 1935)

Negro Truck Driver Spirited Away After Collision Claims Four Lives Near Nacogdoches

NACOGDOCHES (AP)—C. Forney, 25, negro driver of a truck which killed four persons in the New Hope community near here Sunday night, had been arrested Monday and taken to an unannounced jail.
Feeling, running high after the tragedy, subsided partly Monday. After the collision the negro went to his home on a farm of Former Representative Phil Sanders, who turned him over to officers.
The negro's two companions were not jailed.

Postal Receipts Jump Up In July, Permits Decline

Postal receipts jumped up during July while building permits were falling off, a check of public records showed here Monday.
Although building permits were down from the year's peak in June, they totaled the third largest figure of the entire year. During the month 24 permits were issued for an aggregate of \$8,094.76 as compared with the \$14,272.50 for June and \$8,215.09 for May.
July postal receipts topped the four thousand mark and swelled to the third largest amount for the month in the history of the post office, according to Assistant Postmaster Elmer Boatler.
Total for the month was \$4,601.65. Only other corresponding months to exceed this figure were in 1929 with \$4,930.86 and 1930 with \$4,660.72.
The July figure was almost a thousand dollars over the June total of \$3,968.03 and the July 1934 total of \$3,784.69.
Unless postal receipts should fall unbelievably short for the remaining five months, Big Spring will easily exceed the first class requirements again.

Rebellion In Crete; Martial Law Declared

ATHENS (AP)—Thirty persons, including five policemen, were reported wounded Monday as a rebellion broke out in Candia, Crete. Martial law was declared.
The government dispatched two destroyers and soldiers to restore order.
A state of siege was declared late Monday. The trouble began five days ago as a labor strike, but government sources said the strike essentially was political.

Four Passengers Get Aboard AA Plane Here Early Monday

Four passengers boarded east-bound American Airlines passenger plane at Big Spring Monday morning. They were Mrs. E. H. Lee and Miss Thelma Riddle, buyers for Collins Dry Goods company, en route to Dallas; R. S. Bond of the Bond Oil Company, en route to Dallas; and Mrs. A. E. Slagle, wife of A. E. (Dutch) Slagle, of American Airlines staff, who was going to Waco for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks left Monday morning for Corpus Christi where they will spend their vacation. Eubanks is head of the Retail Merchants Credit Association here.
H. C. Stupp, district engineer for the Texas railroad commission, has returned from Wichita Falls where he was sent on a business mission. Recently Stupp has had much work in the north and central portions of West Texas.

Allred Commutes Death Sentence Against McCann

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred Monday commuted to life imprisonment the death sentence of Hugh McCann, convicted for slaying Lillian Davis September 19, 1934, at Temple.
The governor said the record showed McCann under influence of intoxicants or drugs at the time of the slaying.
Lockhart Coach Visits Here
J. V. Hilliard, coach of the Lockhart high school football team, spent the week-end here as the guest of Joe Pickle. Hilliard, in two years at Lockhart, has produced a bi-district winner and runner-up in the district. He is attending the coaching school at Lubbock.
Ray McDowell of the Abram Land company, with headquarters in Dallas, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

- LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lam-pooning the Emperor of Japan in a current issue of Vanity Fair brought Secretary Hull Monday an expression of regret the caricature was misunderstood in that country.

CHICAGO (AP)—Hog on hoof prices hit a new seasonal high in the livestock market Monday, \$11.35 per hundredweight being paid for prime medium weights.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference agreement by tonight on the AAA amendment bill was forecast Monday by Chairman Smith of the senate agricultural committee, one of the conferees.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friendly Texas colleagues of Representative Patton were disclosed Monday as feeling out possibilities of bringing a house vote of confidence as a result of his part in the utilities lobby inquiry.

CHICAGO (AP)—Judge Justin F. McCarthy in felony court Monday issued a warrant charging Mandeville W. Zenge, 26, with the emasculation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.
McCarthy made the warrant returnable Tuesday. Charles S. Dougherty, assistant state's attorney, said he would go before the grand jury Tuesday and ask that a murder indictment be returned against Zenge.

Measure Sent To Senate For Consideration

Bitter Controversy Expected In Senate Before Measure Is Passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's tax bill, estimated to raise between \$350,000,000 and \$370,000,000 additional revenue, passed the House Monday, 282 to 96, and was sent to the Senate.
A bitter controversy in that branch appeared certain before the measure, upon which time congressional adjournment depends, is voted on.
Action came after a Republican attempt to pigeonhole the bill in the ways and means committee was defeated.
Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee hopes to complete hearings Wednesday and report the bill out this week.
Floor consideration probably will be delayed until next week. It is likely the finance committee will make many changes in the measure.

Examining Trial Is Held For Cathey

G. E. Cathey was standing examining trial Monday 3 p. m. on charge of murder following the death of E. K. Griffin, 41, drifter Friday night at a place on South Scary street.
Defending him were Thomas and McDonald, District Attorneys Cecil C. Collins and County Attorney Wilburn Barcus were representing the state.
Griffin died, apparently with a broken neck, after he had been struck on the chin.

Cotton Exchange Is Closed For Month

G. E. Berry and Company Exchange, located at 306 Petroleum building, will remain closed during the remainder of August, it was announced by James R. Bird, manager, Monday morning. Bird said the exchange would reopen for business some time in the early part of September. He stated the exchange was closed due to dull business at this period of the year.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court
Mabel Denton vs. M. M. Denton, suit for divorce.
Jessie Hart vs. R. J. Hart, suit for divorce.
Sallie Yates, et al vs. Carl Yates et al, partition of property.
Theodore Mills vs. Euler Mills, suit for divorce.
Vernon Brewster vs. Lillian Brewster, suit for divorce.
Nita Carpenter vs. J. F. Carpenter, suit for divorce.
Mamie Brown vs. J. B. Brown, suit for divorce.
O. A. Smith vs. O. H. McAllister, suit for damages.
John Davis and Charles Davis, et al, were through here Monday morning en route to San Angelo to be at the bedside of their brother, Alex Davis, for whom hope of recovery has been abandoned. Miss Nell Davis, daughter of C. W. Davis, accompanied them to San Angelo from here.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portions tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in Panhandle Tuesday.
NEW MEXICO—Unsettled with local showers and thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Work Progresses On Local Pool

Laying of brick in the main building at the municipal swimming pool, now under construction, was under full way Monday, and steel is being placed on the last section of the filter room. Concrete will be poured Tuesday.
Reinforcing of floors of the main pool will be completed within two days, it was reported.
Back filling terracing around the main walls of the pool is also under way.
Plumbers and electricians are keeping space with other construction work at the pool, it was stated.

Frank Hitchcock, Tucson Publisher, Pneumonia Victim

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Frank Hitchcock, publisher of the Tucson Daily Citizen, former postmaster general, died here Monday of pneumonia.

RENT
Through the WANFAD

Big Spring Daily Herald Published Sunday morning and week week days... JOE W. CALDWELL, Publisher

LORAIN INDEPENDENTS BEST COWBOYS, 11 TO 8

Mexican Aztecas Wallop Bombers

Win 10-5 To Advance In Howard County Circuit

BROWN (Spl.)—The Big Spring Aztecas bested the Brown Bombers Sunday afternoon, 10-5, on the Brown diamond, to advance in the Howard county circuit.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Nothing in American life is quite so easy to criticize as the administration of unemployment relief.

The publication of all of these stories within a few days of the extreme difficulties that any relief program must carry with it.

DOMER LESLIE, BROOKLYN Dodger's first baseman, once was used as "park rent" by the New York Giants.

JIM CANTRELL, WELL KNOWN in West Texas as a football official, was nosing around Saturday trying to get a copy of the latest rule book.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: Sports Editor The Herald Big Spring, Texas Dear Sir:

A CRITIC'S VIEWPOINT Georgia's Governor Talmadge has had a great deal to say about the way in which the national administration is spending money.

Read The Herald Want-ads. WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Colman—And You'll Save Out of Bed in the Morning!

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COWHANDS FAIL TO BUNCH HITS

Munn's Boys Take Pay Payne For Dozen Safe Blows

By HANK HART LORAIN (Spl.)—Harvey Munn's independent nine took a one game lead in the season's series with the Big Spring Cowboys by defeating the visitors from Howard county, 11-8, in a free hitting duel Sunday.

Three For Five Dorn, pitching evenly after a shaky first inning, contributed to his victory with a trio of licks in five attempts.

Not Much In Quantity But Very Good In Quality By BUSSEL NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball's rookie crop in the Pacific Coast league this season makes up for what it lacks in quantity.

Tuesday Grapple Card MAIN EVENT Don Hill, California's Classy Chiro vs. Bob Cummings, 'Bama's Bruff Buster.

BOBCATS START PRACTICE SOON SAN ANGELO (Spl.)—Coaches Harry Taylor and Tonto Coleman, just back from attending sessions of the Dallas Coaching school, plan to launch San Angelo grid practice at an early date.

Down The Fairways Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golfer at Valdosta, Ga., is a walking example of the value of the left hand in golf.

Trojans Hold Workout Today On West Third The Big Spring Trojans will hold their weekly workout today at 6 p. m. on the West Third street diamond.

CCC FORESTERS LOSE TO KNOTT KNOTT (Spl.)—Big Spring CCC Foresters, playing a Howard County league game here Sunday afternoon, lost their second loop game of the season, 9 to 4.

The Great Out O' Doors

By LARRY BAUER More than 5,000 elk roam the hills of Kittitas and Yakima counties in central Washington today, where 25 years ago there were none of the animals, writes Frank G. Gorrie, our old scout in the Pacific northwest.

Leaders also are important. Excepting at daybreak when the water is dark, only light, clear leaders can be used.

Salmon are plentiful in the waters of Puget Sound, but to catch them an angler has to know something more about fishing than just throwing in a line.

Fine Rookie Crop On Pacific Coast

Not Much In Quantity But Very Good In Quality By BUSSEL NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Baseball's rookie crop in the Pacific Coast league this season makes up for what it lacks in quantity.

Los Angeles has a youthful swat-smith in Gene Lillard, third baseman.

While the league's pitching this season has been dominated by veterans from the majors, Salvo and Osborn have shown sufficient mound capabilities to attract the attention of the ivory hunters.

San Angelo's horde of feminine golfers are making big plans for their second annual invitation tournament, Sept. 11.

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Bristow Wins Golf Tourney

Obie Bristow, Country Club pro, won the C. C.'s one day tournament Sunday by defeating Eddie Morgan 1 up in the final round.

Second flight honorees went to Thurman, with a 2 up victory over Carl Blomfield. Tate won consolation.

TULANE MENTOR VISITOR HERE

Ted Cox, big, jovial football mentor, was a visitor in Big Spring Monday morning. Cox was on his way to the Lubbock Texas Tech coaching school after tutoring the North team in the all-star high school game at Dallas Saturday night.

When queried about Bill Flowers, former Steer star, who matriculated to Tulane, Cox said that Bill looked very good last season and he expected a lot out of him.

West Texas Motorists and Gulf Refiners, holding it out for the lead in Mundy golf league No. 3, played half of a scheduled match Sunday.

DR. PEPPER CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED First Prize \$1000 To Arkansas Schoolgirl—144 Other Prizes Awards in many states

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FINANCE EXPERTS IN HUDDLE ON TAX MEASURE



Chairman Harrison (left) of the senate finance committee, shown as he conferred with Secretary Morgenthau and Newton D. Baker (right) on tax matters pending in congress. Morgenthau appeared before the committee to give his views on the new tax bill, while Baker urged tax exemption of gifts as the representative of community chests. (Associated Press Photo)

LOVE SPURNED, MIDGET SHOOTS



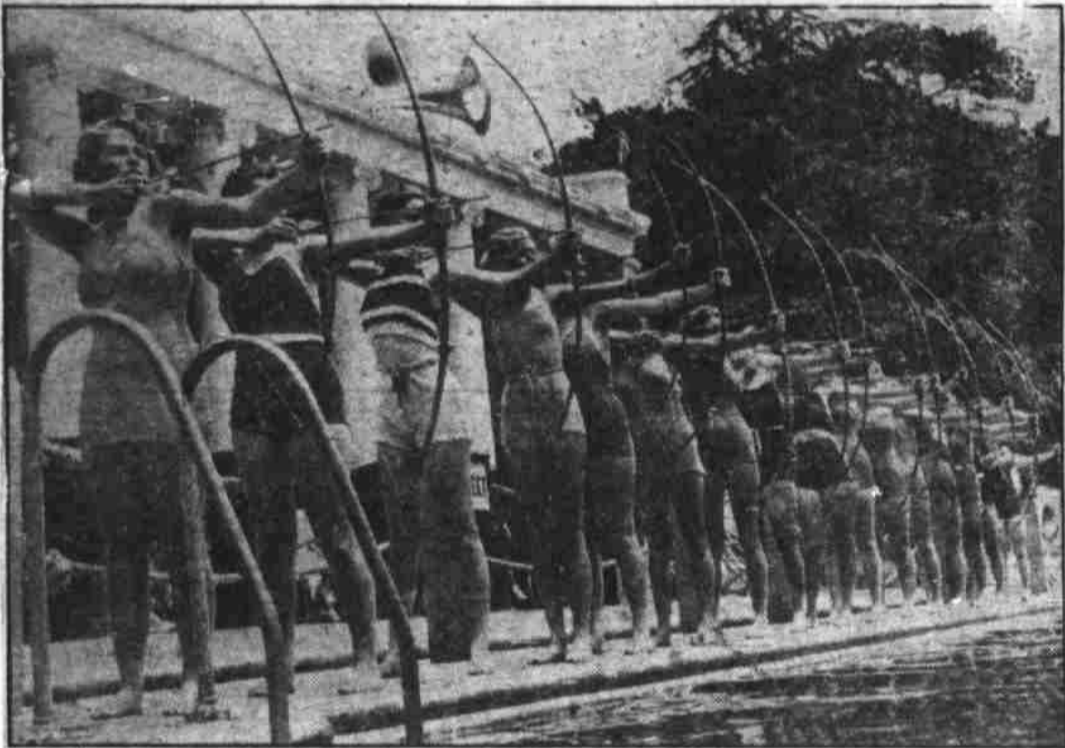
Marshall Bascomb, 27, (left) 45-inch dwarf, was held in jail at Oange, Ia., after Marie Meggett, 23, (right) waitress and beauty contest winner, was severely wounded from ambush near her home. Officers said Bascomb had admitted shooting the girl because she spurned his love. (Associated Press Photos)

PRINCE ALEXIS KILLED IN SPEEDING AUTO



The Georgian prince, Alexis Mdivani, former husband of two American heiresses, was killed in Gerona, nish province, when his speeding car crashed into a culvert on a winding road. Secrecy surrounded identity of the girl with him, who was reported near death. The prince is shown center above. At Louise Astor Van Allen, Astor heiress, and right, Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress, divorced wives of politicians. (Associated Press Photos)

SUMMER CAMP MERMAIDS HAVE A TRY AT ARCHERY



Girls of the Douglas school summer camp at Del Monte, Calif., forest take along their bows and arrows when they go to the Roman plunge. The class is shown getting ready for a little practice prior to a swimming meet. (Associated Press Photo)

DOCTOR AND IN-LAWS STILL HAPPY



Dr. Thomas Richmond, Kansas City, Kas., physician who set out with 25 of his "in-laws" as host on an excursion trip through Colorado resorts, said on his arrival at Manitou, Colo., there hadn't been an argument yet. He is shown with his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Cutler, 81, the oldest of the party, who holds Bobby Reed, 11 months, the youngest. (Associated Press Photo)

PLAN WORLD TOUR IN BYRD PLANE



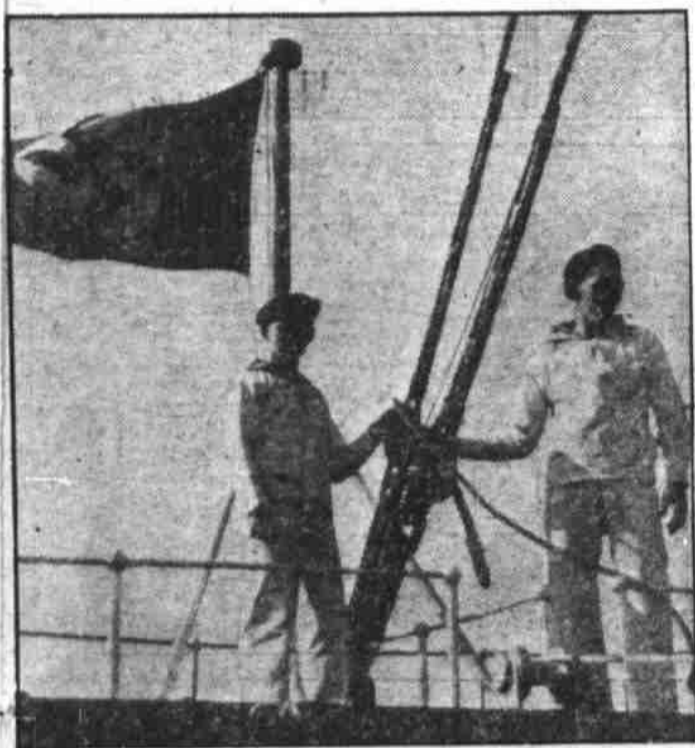
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Walker, young Kansas City couple, will take a "second honeymoon" lasting possibly two years in the Stars and stripes, plane which Admiral Byrd used in the polar regions and which they recently purchased. Here they're checking over some of the faces they'd like to visit. (Associated Press Photo)

Tells About Cigars



Bonnie Patton, 17, daughter of Rep. Patton (D-Tex.), telling the house rules committee in Washington that E. V. Sellars, NRA employe, said that he knew a box her father received in a utility man's hotel room contained cigars. (Associated Press Photo)

SWASTIKA FLIES HIGH ON EUROPA



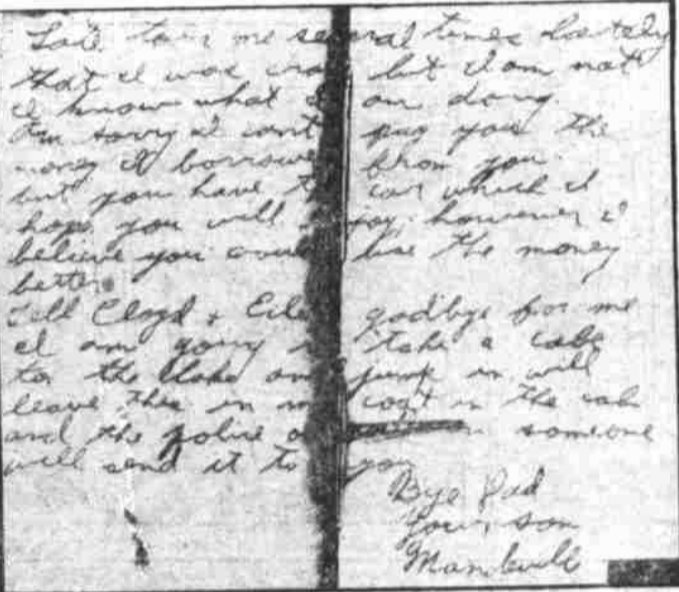
Its Nazi emblem snapping the breeze, the North German Lloyd liner Europa docked at New York without any of the trouble which greeted the sailing of her sister ship, the Bremen, whose flag was torn down by anti-Nazis. Two hundred policemen and detectives were on hand when the Europa arrived. (Associated Press Photo)

Dallas Doctor Slain



Dr. William E. Hubbert, naval surgeon during the world war, was slain in his office at Dallas, Tex., by Mrs. Theta Burch, acquaintance of several years, who then shot and critically wounded herself. A charge of murder was filed against her. (Associated Press Photo)

BELIEVE DEATH NOTE WAS HOAX



With the arrest of Mandeville Zenge, 26, of Canton, Mo., sought for questioning in the mutilation death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer in Chicago, officers believed a suicide note, part of which is shown above, was a hoax. The note and a coat, said to be Zenge's, were left in a taxicab which took a man, identified by the driver as Zenge, to a lake pier. (Associated Press Photo)

WOMEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY TO SWAMP SLAYING



Mrs. Blanche Dunkel (left), sobbing tearfully, and Evelyn Smith (right), nonchalant and cool, entered pleas of not guilty to the "swamp killing" of Ervin Lang, Mrs. Dunkel's son-in-law. Since they were not represented by counsel, Assistant State's Attorney Charles Dougherty recommended the plea, although both women were said by officials to have admitted parts in the crime. (Associated Press Photo)

POSTS STARTING FOR SIBERIA



Wiley Post, world flier, and his wife, shown in front of the plane in which they intend to hop to Siberia. They were awaiting passports at San Francisco and planned an early departure for Seattle on the first leg of the flight. (Associated Press Photo)

Sees Sneezes Ahead



Miss Carolyn Hart (above), Kansas City laboratory technician, keeps track of the hay fever situation, and can predict from dust samples when the Southwest is due for an epidemic. She says this year the season is early. (Associated Press Photo)

JUDGE FLAYS SCHULTZ JURY



Arthur (Dutch) Schultz, Fliegenheimer (center), beer baron once rated as New York's "public enemy No. 1," shown as he left federal court where a jury acquitted him of charges of evading \$92,000 income taxes. In a trembling voice, Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant told the jurors their verdict "shakes the confidence of law-abiding people . . . You have rendered a blow against law enforcement." (Associated Press Photo)

AS TUNNELS MEET UNDER HUDSON



Cunning calculations of subterranean "navigators" brought directly together the two borings of a new vehicular tunnel 20 feet below the bed of the Hudson river. Sandhogs here are shown driving the survey pipe through to the tunnel started from the other side of the river—the first connecting link. The Midtown tunnel, a \$37,000,000 PWA project, was progressing two months ahead of schedule. (Associated Press Photo)

Slain in Holdup



Gunshot wounds suffered when he was slow in raising his hands during a holdup of the Kaseley Institute at Dwight, Ill., proved fatal to Dr. J. H. Oughton (above), president. (Associated Press Photo)

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

Chapter 21
THE MEETING

It was news to Rex Moore that Laurie and her sister had spent the week end at the Albery house in the country. Well, why not? Albery was evidently in love with Laurie. And when they parted, he and she, when this face had played itself out, Albery would no doubt marry her. And it would be a great match for her and a splendid life. What had it got to do with him? She would have done very well out of being his widow for two years.

He stifled an angry laugh, as he rose to go.

But he was going to do very well out of it, too. He was going to get everything he could out of Albery. This fight, after two years, had been like the taste of blood to a tiger, and it was only through Albery that he could continue his career.

Laurie was alone in the sitting-room when Rex came back.

"Gladys told me you were here," she said. Her voice was cold, but she took an involuntary step forward, as her eyes met his. "You might have let me know."

"I'm sorry I didn't think of it," he answered. His voice was rough. "I'd clean forgotten that your sister was here and that I ought to do the proper thing. But, after all, it will make things easier for you for her to know from the first that I'm an unmanly boor!"

Her voice was withering.

"I've had enough of it. You've covered yourself with glory again, haven't you? Mr. Albery thinks the world of you. Your position with him is quite safe. You can make an end of it now, can't you?"

"That was the last question you asked me before I went to Africa," he reminded her. "You seem to think of nothing else."

"Why should I? It was our bargain, wasn't it?"

"Yes." And then, all in a moment, he looked at her, and she was quite different. She was not the same girl. He could not explain it; he did not understand it. But for the first time he saw her blue eyes, soft and dark, like sapphires, and her glossy chestnut hair, and he knew that she was beautiful, desirable. "But I don't want to make an end of it!"

And his eyes held Laurie's, and strongly enough, it was the same with her. She saw him for the first time, his strength, the deep, compelling gaze of his grey eyes, the sudden pulsating humanity of him when he smiled. She saw him, splendid, wonderful—the most wonderful man in the world.

And she said to herself—"What's the matter with me? He hasn't changed. He's Rex Moore—no, he isn't! He's the Rex Moore I dreamed of! I don't hate him any more. I want to go close to him. I want to stay with him. I don't want to go away—"

And because a woman is always

CLOTHES LEFT BY MISSING SUITOR?



This hat and coat, left in a Chicago taxicab by a passenger, were believed the property of Mansville Zenge, sought for questioning in connection with the death of Dr. Walter J. Bauer from a mutilating operation. A note signed "Mansville" was found in the coat, indicating the writer planned suicide. (Associated Press Photo)

His discovery that he had fallen in love with the girl who was supposed to be his wife, therefore, had undoubtedly altered his outlook on life, but it had not altered his world, as was to be the case with Laurie.

Laurie came into the dining-room when Rex had just finished his breakfast. She looked very smart and cool in her neat dark blue office attire, and she seemed to be in high spirits, although her eyes had a somewhat fixed expression.

Gladys had gone to rehearsal in Finsbury Park, where they were opening in another week's time. While they were in the nearer suburbs, she was staying in the flat; but, later, when they went farther afield the troupe would have to live in lodgings again.

Laurie had had her breakfast with her sister an hour ago. Rex had been for a run around Battersea Park before this, as his was his custom.

"Well, you said we could talk better in the morning," he said. "Have you time now?"

"If you like. I am not due at the office for three-quarters of an hour."

That touched him on the raw, as from now onwards every reference to her association with her employ-

er must do.

"I understand you had something you wish to discuss," he said gruffly.

His voice and manner reminded her of the man in the train the first day they had met. And it came to her more that from that moment this spark had been struck from her being that was now alight and that made her furious and miserable at the same time.

Yes, it was true. Morning hadn't changed it. She wasn't mad; he mattered more to her than anything in the world.

Tomorrow, Rex and Laurie try to plan their future.

A "device for producing dimples" which resembles a carpenter's brace and bit, has been patented.

Waters were operated 24 hours a day in Meade County, Kansas, in a campaign to halt soil blowing.

Construction work has begun on Garner State park, 25 miles north of Uvalde, Tex., home town of Vice President Garner.

The ventilating system on the liner Normandy includes 100 independent ventilators operating with motors and fans.

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45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS

1. Nominal value of stock
4. First thought of the egotist
8. Command to a cat
12. Southern state abbr.
13. Sandalwood tree
14. Italian river
15. Think
17. Measure
18. Monkeys
19. Russian prairie
21. Rapid
23. Short for a kind of dog
26. Happen again or repeat-
29. Decay
30. Soft
31. Corrugated
32. West African gazelles
33. Adherent of suffix
35. Plant of the vetch family
36. Festive spots
38. Meadow
40. Swarming or coating

DOWN

1. South American animal
2. Lepidopteran
3. Pury
4. Took a seat
5. Obsolete
6. Second of two mentioned
7. Liberty
8. Coarse hom-
9. Vines of a certain type
10. Insect
11. Louisiana court judgment
12. Native metal-
13. Pury
14. Native metal-
15. Pury
16. Native metal-
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DIANA DANE



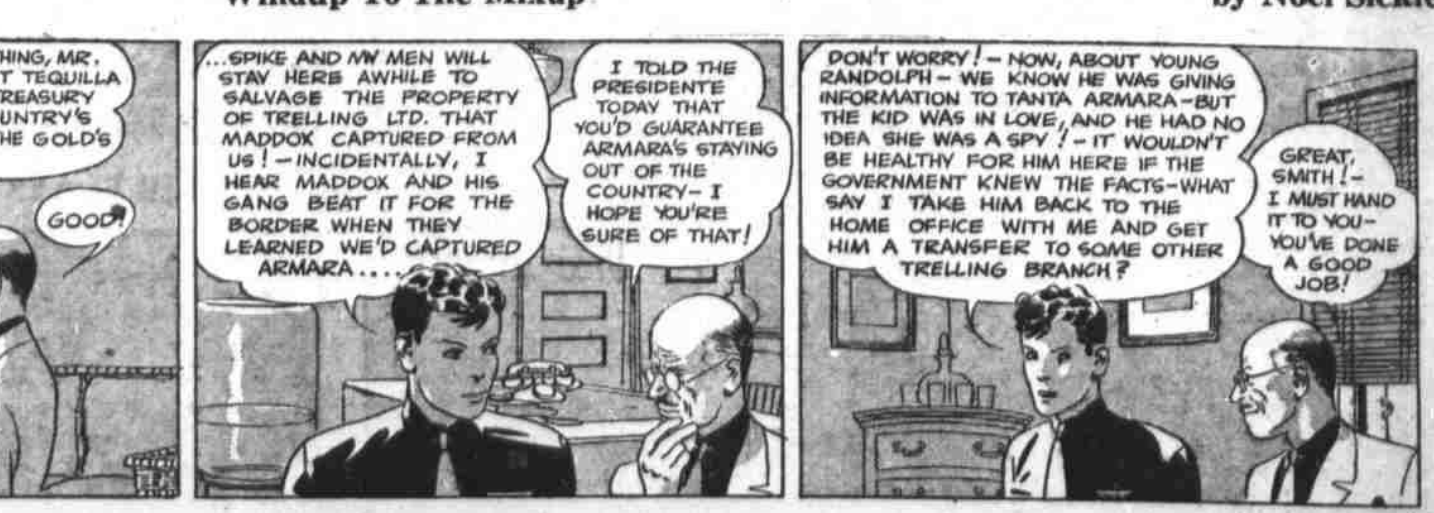
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Commencing Tomorrow

RITZ

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE END OF A PERIOD The feeling of Congress about the tax program is like that of the man who was packing his suitcases for a journey and had with the greatest difficulty just managed to jam into them more than they were meant to hold. By jumping on the lids he had almost closed them. With the help of ropes, extra straps and pieces of wire he had made them look as if they might stay closed. Grunting and sweating with the effort, and more than a little worried whether he could handle his baggage, he was yet reasonably pleased with himself when along came a kind friend bringing him a bowl of gold fish, a cage with a pair of cooling doves and an encyclopedia. Though he loved his friend, though his heart was pure and he was fond of fish and birds, and in fact of all other pets, and of nature in general, though he loved books and all the noble means of self-improvement, at that precise moment he could think of nothing better to do than to sit down on the floor and cry for mercy.

emergency and postponing a restoration of the normal processes of government. . . . It is to Mr. Roosevelt's everlasting credit that in the winter of 1933 he judged correctly the extreme gravity of the deflationary crisis, that he had the insight to see that the crisis called for an indisputable assertion of the national power in order to bring swift conviction of the people that in the midst of the general demoralization they could rally around a government, possessed of great resources, that was ready and afraid of nothing. There was no doubt about the reality or about the seriousness of the emergency, and no one who understood it was disposed to question the authority of the President to meet it. For in the last analysis a belief in the Constitution must include the belief that the government has all the power necessary to defend the nation against disaster. But the authority to draw upon what Mr. Hoover called "the reserve powers," must, in a free country, be relinquished as soon as the threat of disaster has passed. It has passed. But it is not yet clear that Mr. Roosevelt realizes it. His alarming predictions as to what might happen if some of the emergency establishments were dismantled, the fanatical atmosphere of the utility brawl, the indecent and disorderly haste about the tax program, the uncompromising demand for the dubious powers of the Guffey bill, the Wagner bill, the A. A. A. and T. V. A. amendments—the driving insistence upon enacting all these laws without adequate hearing or debate indicate a disposition to act in the summer of 1935 as if it were still the dark winter of 1933. The question is not whether these measures are good or bad. The question is whether salvation depends upon railroading them through Congress. If it does not, then the only way to find out whether the measures are good or bad is to return to the slow, educative process of democratic debate. . . . Men who have exercised extraordinary powers almost always find it hard to relinquish them. I put no stock whatever in the wild charges that Mr. Roosevelt has the ambition to be a dictator. Having seen real dictatorships in action, this talk seems to me absurd. But I do believe that Mr. Roosevelt has reached a point in his career where, if he does not readjust his mind, he will become the victim of tempting delusions that invariably beset men who have played a great role on the world's stage. There is the tendency to feel that, having achieved a sensational success by dramatic strokes, the result can only be perpetuated by repeating the strokes. In little affairs and in large ones there is a strong human tendency to believe

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that because one has saved a situation one must keep on saving it. This feeling easily becomes a sense of personal indispensability, such as men have who do not "dare" to take a vacation or to retire when their time is up, and from there the downward slope of delusions to grandeur is slippery and steep. In governments this dangerous tendency to press and press is reinforced by officials, especially unseasoned and temporary officials, who want to make a name for themselves, or at least to justify their own continuance in office. The President undoubtedly has on his hands a large number of amateur officers who would like him to invade Ethiopia for the sake of the adventure, the glory, and the abolition of slavery. They are not the typical bureaucrats interested in obeying the routine and holding their jobs as inconspicuously as possible for as long as possible. They are an active, inventive, pushing bureaucracy, with many achievements to their credit that would have been beyond the imagi-

RITZ Last Times Today He CROSSED HER UP IN BUSINESS! She was a "bum newspaperman" but a great gal and he was the go-getter who got her... BETTE DAVIS in FRONT PAGE WOMAN with GEORGE BRENT ROSCOE KARNS GENEVIEVE TOBIN

LYRIC Last Times Today SWEET DREAMS "The Indian-fighting skipper of 'Mississippi' recalls the many battles he won before he was married!" W.C. Fields in "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE" Plus: Paramount News "Big Bad Wolf"

"Virginian," Greatest Outdoor Film, Returns With All-Star Cast Headed By Gary Cooper

Bette Davis and George Brent At The Ritz Today

Four of filmdom's most prominent actors are starred and featured in one of the greatest outdoor-spectacle classics—"The Virginian," coming to the Lyric Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday. They are Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Each has had phenomenal success in the years since the picture was produced, but their performances in "The Virginian," the first all-talking outdoor romance, made these stars the favorites they are. . . . Walter Huston Featured Gary Cooper, who recently appeared in "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," plays the role of "The Virginian." Walter Huston, veteran of the stage and screen, is seen as "Trampas," the ring-leader of the battle rustlers in the play. Richard Arlen is "Steve" and Miss Brian is "Molly Wood," the school teacher with whom The Virginian falls in love. . . . "The Virginian," a novel by Owen Wister, was first published in the 80's, and was acclaimed at that time as the great American novel. Many leaders in American literary circles maintain that it is still the greatest American novel ever written. It was rewritten for the stage by Wister and Kirk LaShelle and, as a play, it earned widespread renown, bringing immortality to a number of actors who played its title role in packed houses all over the country. . . . First Released in '29 In 1929, Paramount Pictures brought "The Virginian" to the public in a new and more engaging medium—a medium that gave this romantic theme a fuller scope and a much more realistic treatment. The picture has been revived and its repeated successes in theatres all over the country have proven that it is still the great American classic.

nation of an ordinary bureaucracy. But they will become a nuisance to the President if he does not promote the good ones to the status of ordinary officials and send the rest of them home with love and kisses. . . . The real difficulty, I imagine, lies in distinguishing between a national emergency, like that of 1933, and the gross abuses and injustices of human society. Looked at close to and fully comprehended, the evils which men undergo seem so intolerably unnecessary that a sensitive man must at once do something to remedy them. A terrible abuse easily presents itself as an emergency. Mr. Roosevelt is a sensitive man with an unusual knowledge of the lives of the people, and a brave man's contempt for the prudence that feeds on complacency. He is surrounded by men and women who might have lived easy and worldly lives and are instead trying to help their fellow men. There is great strength in this, but also, in the head of a government, a great weakness. Its strength is to make the government deeply responsive to the people and by that, not merely to help them, but to give them confidence in their institutions. Its weakness is then an overpowering desire for the improvement of society leads to policies which put too great a strain

on institutions, which transcend the administrative capacity of officials, which surpass the understanding of the people. Then a sense of righteousness takes the place of right policy, then indignation takes the place of thorough investigation, impatience with abuses takes the place of considered action. Before he knows it, the messianic delusion has seized the public man. Once this happens, it is the beginning of the end for him and for his mandate and for his reforms. . . . So it is not only Congress that needs a vacation because it is tired, the President needs it even more so that he may have the leisure to re-examine his position, to look back over the road he has come to, to weigh his achievements and his failures, and then to readjust his mind and his spirit to the fact that he has conquered the crisis and must now proceed by the normal methods of the American government. . . . Billie Currie Hamilton, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. James A. Currie, for the past two months, returned to his home in Fort Worth Saturday. . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley left Monday afternoon for Lubbock to attend the adult association of the Northwest Texas conference. Mr. Bickley will be one of the speakers. The meeting will be held Monday evening and all day Tuesday. . . . Fat Fryers 20c lb. dressed free. Big Spring Produce Co.—adv.

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I looked up Satisfy and it says—

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