

Riots Break Out In New York Harlem District

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Washington headquarters of various leagues, federations and societies for the preservation or annihilation of this and that have been busy recently answering suggestions that their air times be given over to General Hugh Johnson.

There will be no waiting or gnashing of teeth on the part of the major broadcasting companies if this happens. It is no secret they have given time to Long and Coughlin reluctantly in the past and anticipate further demands nervously.

This item may be considered as a partial rebuttal of the report that Johnson is going on the air in answer to the Long-Coughlin team under the auspices of a commercial advertising sponsor.

Men who gauge political trends for the White House would be just as well pleased if Johnson, Long and Coughlin would cut out of the air entirely. Not that they expect such a happy development.

As there is no prospect of silencing Senator Long or Father Coughlin—even though the latter declared firmly in his last national speech that he still stood behind President Roosevelt—General Johnson will continue to do the tough-and-ready rebutting.

Druggists Registrations Are Increasing

FRANCE SENDS NOTE PROTEST TO BERLIN

FINAL TRIBUTE TO 'DE LAWD'



Admirers from many walks of life thronged the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, to attend funeral rites for Richard Berry Harrison, Negro actor famed for his interpretation of "De Lawd" in the play, "The Green Pastures".

PARIS, (AP)—France Wednesday sent a note to Berlin protesting rearmament and also arranged a conference between France, Britain, and Italy regarding the armament situation.

The French note protests reestablishment of German conscription, resumption of "freedom of action armaments" and a new air force.

It was also understood the French cabinet decided to raise the question of Germany's violation of the Versailles Treaty before the League of Nations' council.

Lions Hear Druggists Leaders In Drug And Associated Trades Appear Before Luncheon Club

Leaders in the drug and associated trades Wednesday told Lions business is showing favorable gains and that the country apparently is on the verge of "going places."

Conservative optimism, based on advances during the past year and continued gain in the first quarter of 1935, prevailed among the speakers.

Jack Woodside of the Western company alluded to codes in his brief talk in saying that he did not "believe we should discard the beneficial portions of codes."

President Charles W. Corley announced an important confab of the directors for Monday noon.

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

HIEGEL'S PUPILS TO ENTERTAIN DRUGGISTS Pupils of Robert Riege 1 entertained the visiting druggists at their banquet held in the Settles hotel ballroom this afternoon at 3 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HODGES RETURN Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges have returned from an extended visit to points in Mississippi and Louisiana. They spent most of the time in New Orleans.

ARMY FLIER FORCED DOWN NEAR ACKERLY Major Muse of Crissy Field, San Francisco, flying an army observation plane, was forced down near Ackery late Tuesday afternoon, on account of lack of fuel.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLYDE SMITH Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, 2077 Rumlins street, Tuesday morning, a son. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

ROADWAY AT CITY PARK IS GRADED

Grading of the city park road is now underway preparatory to the laying of base in the first step of the city paving campaign.

When grades are established, caliche base will be placed and settled. When this has been done work of laying a three course rock aggregate asphalt topping will be started.

Adding impetus to the drive against the rabbit menace, a second all day shoot will be held 2 miles east of Coahoma 9 a. m. Tuesday March 26.

SENATE REJECTS NEW AMENDMENT WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate rejected an amendment by Senator Schall, Minnesota, to liquidate within ninety days six federal drug manufacturing plants.

Business Of Convention Is Taken Up

Code Meeting Postponed Until Wednesday Afternoon

With registrations swelling in numbers rapidly Wednesday, West Texas Druggists turned to first business of what gave promise of being the greatest convention in the history of the organization.

At 2 p. m. the number of registrations had jumped to 193, a gain of more than 125 for the first day. Druggists were continuing to pour into the city Wednesday afternoon and indications were that the total would be well over the 200 mark before mid-afternoon.

A code meeting, scheduled to have been conducted by B. B. Brown at 6:30 Dallas Wednesday morning, was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, thus giving the druggists a full afternoon's work.

Rabbit Drive Next Tuesday At Coahoma

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Cops Restore Semblance Of Order

False Report Of Negro Beaten To Death Causes Rioting

NEW YORK, (AP)—Police restored a semblance of order in the Harlem negro district Wednesday after a night of rioting and hoodlums marauding, where in thirty were injured, two critically and 100 whites and negroes, many of them radical agitators were jailed.

Late News

PROPOSAL DEFEATED AUSTIN, (AP)—Representative Alfred Fetsch, Fredericksburg, charged in the House Wednesday L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction, was using rural school inspectors for political purposes.

WARNING ISSUED WASHINGTON, (AP)—H. H. Bennett, director of the Federal Soil Erosion Service, warned the House Public Lands Committee Wednesday "It would be impossible to maintain permanent prosperity over large areas of the United States if the present rapid destruction and impoverishment of our most valuable agricultural lands by accelerated erosion is permitted to continue."

100 CAMELS STOLEN MOGADISCIO, Italian Somaliland, (AP)—Sirens, Italian forces dispatched to Ethiopian frontier reported Wednesday they had been unable to capture armed groups believed to have been composed of Ethiopians, which raided near Agable, Italian Somaliland, between two Italian forts and stole 100 camels.

URGES COOPERATION WASHINGTON, (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, warned the House labor committee Wednesday that, unless the Wagner-Connelly labor disputes bill was enacted, workers will have only one recourse to obtain their rights—strike or "use of their economic power."

Darrow Says NRA Is Taking Business From Little Man

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Clarence Darrow Wednesday told Senate investigators that NRA is "taking business away from the little fellow and giving it to the big ones."

Senator Hughston Resigns Wednesday

AUSTIN, (AP)—Senator William Hughston, McKinney, resigned Wednesday to become federal housing director in Northeast Texas.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. West Texas—Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder in the east and south portion tonight. Frost tonight, freezing temperatures in the north central and north west portions.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Time, and Location. Includes data for various locations and times.

TWO DEAD IN WRECK NEAR MIDLAND

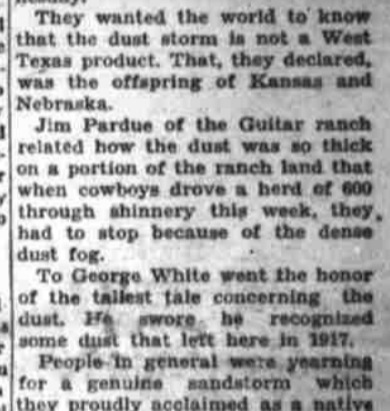
MIDLAND, (AP)—R. A. Bagley 38, Brownwood and E. Frank Ehrenheim, Jr., 25, Chicago, were killed early Wednesday in a collision of a truck and automobile one mile west of Midland.

Three States Harassed By Dust Storms

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Dust clouds that have hovered over much of the southwestern plains for the last week were whipped into a new fury Wednesday by a southwestern wind sweeping across Oklahoma into Kansas and Nebraska.

AGREED! By the good ladies of the Whist Club

That JAMES STIMSON must marry a girl— (1) with Money (2) with Beauty (3) with Brains



So far they hadn't asked JAMES what he thought of Leslie Harris, the printer's daughter, or of the utterly desirable Jane Northrup.

is Mabel Hove Farnham's story of how the good ladies of Concord, Kansas, saw the work out—with comedy. James, Jane and novel in story.

Da

GREAT RICHES

PILL ROLLERS' PALAVER

George Garrette, representative of the Southwest Drug Corporation in West Texas, was busy introducing the drugmen to the natives, as well as showing the sandstorm which blew in this morning to those who had never seen one before.



FRANK MYERS, Abilene. As head of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association, Frank Myers of Abilene, said early Wednesday morning that indications pointed a very successful convention in Big Spring.

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A PLEA FROM YOUR LITTLE PAPER BOY I am leaving you the paper as a sample copy. I want you to read it and call the Circulation Department office and have it started to you daily.

**Big Spring Daily Herald**  
Published Monday morning and each week-day afternoon except Saturday, by the Big Spring Herald Co., Inc.  
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# COUNT VON BROMBERG BATTERS EDDIE IN MAT SHOW



**FORSAN WENT FOR SOUTHERN**  
In a big way last year, but interest seems to be a little lax this season. However, Bill Tate advises that teams will probably be organized in the near future.

**EACH FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE CCC**  
camp a "stunt nite" program is held. Any type of good, clean entertainment is enjoyable to the boys, and camp officers are trying to get civic clubs and organizations here in town to help fill in once in a while with a little different type of entertainment.

**ABILENE AND MINERAL**  
Wells golfers will have it out Sunday at Abilene in a fight for the Westex annual tournament, but from the looks of things the Abilene boys will score a knock-out in the first round.

**MINERAL WELLS GOLFERS**  
apparently won't make any too great a fight for the simple reason that they're not really prepared this year and stand a better chance next season. Work of improving the course has even forced them to postpone their invitation meet.

**THE 1935 EDITION OF THE All-Sports Record Book**  
has just made its appearance. It contains a complete history of over 80 sports and the names of all champions and records. It is the most complete and well arranged sports record book we've seen.

**"BASEBALL MAGAZINE" TOOK**  
a peek at its "Who's Who" to find out just which places produced the major league players of 1934, with the result that Texas topped the list with 36.

**HERE'S ONE OF INTEREST**  
that you may not have known:—Jack Johnson, the only negro heavyweight boxing champion, was born in Galveston, Texas, March 31, 1878.

**THE ALL-SPORTS RECORD**  
Book contains some interesting football statistics prepared by Wilbur Wood, sports editor of the New York Sun.

**KNOX COLLEGE OF ILLINOIS**  
and Hobart College of New York, are the subjects of a series of photographs of eminent men all over the world, and offering to sell matrices of these illustrations to this newspaper for what may be considered a moderate price.

## PUTTING A KICK IN NOTRE DAME TRACK



## HUSTLE REPLACES POWERHOUSE AS YANKS WITHOUT RUTH, GO OUT 'TO WIN FOR JOE'

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—**It isn't, of course, an easy thing to say, but nevertheless it becomes daily more apparent that the New York Yankees may be definitely better off in several respects this season—with Babe Ruth out of the picture.

There isn't a spark of ungracious feeling expressed regarding the old Bomber, and no failure to appreciate what he meant to the club and to individuals on the club, but there has come an amazing upturn in Yankee hustle and spirit that

are tied for the booby prize of football. Each lost 27 straight. Hobart's streak started when beaten by Rochester, Nov. 24, 1928, and ended Nov. 21, 1931, when Hobart triumphed over Rochester. Knox was given its 27th beating at the close of the 1934 season. If it loses the first 1935 game, it wins the "championship."

**"BERT HARRIS, MUTOERS**  
guard, 1930, in practice, booted 97 successive placement kicks, breaking earlier record of 40 made by himself.

**UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH**  
(now Sewanee) played Texas, Texas A. and M., Tulane, Louisiana and Mississippi on successive days, won all, and was not scored upon.

**"RALPH SEMERKAD, 5 FT. 9**  
and 160 pound quarterback, finished his football career with Union College in 1934 with the record of having played 3 freshman and 24 varsity games without one moment out for any cause whatever.

**"NOODUM" DOWD RAN 210**  
yards for a touchdown, Lehigh vs. Lafayette. He ran in wrong direction, circled around goal posts, and ran back again the length of field.



Col. Ruppert was "satisfied" with Joe.

Probably the most notable element of this new spirit is the quiet but unmistakable determination of the players to "go out and win for Joe." One overheard that refrain in shower rooms, in the dining hall, almost always when groups of Yankees gather for a little earnest conversation.

**"A 'McCarthy Team' At Last!**  
The feeling seems to be that, for the first time since he took over the Yankee reins in 1931 after his success with the Chicago Cubs, the Yankees of this year will be a typically Joe McCarthy team.

But to some of the players the passing of Ruth, to many, seems symbolic of this passing—although forsooth Lou Gehrig has really been the biggest gun for several seasons.

**A Success With The Cubs**  
Col. Ruppert, the man who pays McCarthy's salary, obviously has plenty of confidence in Joe. That was evident last year when he repudiated a firm affirmative to Babe Ruth's question as to whether he was "satisfied" with McCarthy as manager.

## Large Crowd On Hand For Grapple Melee

**By HANK HART**  
Advanced notices failed to inform local fans of what to expect when they went to the ringside of the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night, but they seemingly were away pleased when they got a touch of humor, drama and the age-old fight of the hero and the villain.

**Mat Villians**  
The finale brought the villains together, and they stole the show, for each was gifted with the art of acting, if nothing else.

**Fooling Tricks**  
O'Shea returned to his old tricks of fouling his opponent at every chance and was at his worst during the second fall which he took in 5 minutes. The "handsome" one brought his towel out with him and, despite the efforts of Referee Fuhrer, succeeded in entwining it about the neck of the German.

**Aggs To Open Home Season With Strake**  
COLLEGE STATION (Sp.)—The Texas Aggies will open their delayed home baseball season today in a tilt with the Strake Oilers, of Conroe. The Cadets were to have begun their home campaign more than a week ago but were rained out of a two-game series with the Marvel Texaco team.

**Coach John B. Reid Letters Eight Men**  
COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—Eight members of Coach John B. Reid's Texas Aggie basketball team have been awarded varsity letters by the Texas A&M College athletic council. The council also awarded numerals in basketball to eight freshmen.

**Aggs Enter Every Part Track Meet**  
COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—Coach Frank G. Anderson's Texas Aggies will have entries in virtually every event of the university division Saturday at the Southwest Exposition track and field meet. In addition, Coach Anderson also will have the honor of serving as meet referee.

**Muny Golfers Continue Play**  
Only one golfer qualified Tuesday for the Municipal golf tournament, Dr. Hoover turning in the lowest score yet posted, an 85.

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**Wills Point Boy Is Basketball Wonder**  
AUSTIN (UP)—Jack Gray of Wills Point, basketball phenomenon of the Southwest conference for three years, finished his career at the University of Texas with more records and honors than any player in conference history.

## Qualifying For Sand Belt Golf Team Is Started

Qualifying for the local Sand Belt golf team started last Sunday and will continue all this week. Qualifying rounds is for 36 holes. Eddie Morgan has posted low score thus far for the first eighteen holes, turning in a 73.

**Grid Work Trims The Track Squad**  
Starting of spring football practice has trimmed the track squad about in half, Coach Gardner advised. An arrangement will be worked out, however, whereby football boys may also take part in track events.

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**Aggie Tennis Team To Play Bearkats**  
COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—Opening a schedule of at least seven tournaments, including the annual Southwest Conference matches, Coach J. P. Abbott's Texas Aggie tennis team will meet the Sam Houston S. T. C. Bearkats, of Huntsville, here Saturday afternoon. Aggie singles players probably will be Warren Sorrells, Houston; Bob Early, Waco; Jack Christian, East Point, La.; and Irving White, Galveston. The doubles team will be selected from among these four and H. H. Marble and Paul Love, Beaumont; and R. S. Black, Clifton, Ariz. All the players are sophomores except Sorrells, who is a senior and Love, who is a junior.

**Cosden Softball Teams To Battle**  
If lightning arrangements can be completed in time the first night softball game of the season will be played tonight on the city park diamond between Spike Heninger's Cosden team and the Cosden Lab boys.

**Clean System for Health**  
By relieving constipation before serious illness develops, Theodor's Black-Draught enables thousands of men and women to keep at work, or to enjoy recreation. It tends to establish regularity of bowel movements.

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MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### A CURE FOR COLDS?

A 25-year-old woman chemist reported in the Illinois Medical Journal yesterday, says the United Press, that she has found a valuable clue in the treatment and prevention of the common cold.

As usual, Edison's definition of genius as ninety per cent perspiration and ten per cent inspiration, was exemplified in this possibly momentous discovery. This painstaking young research worker was inspired to notice that in a certain laboratory employing sixty-three persons only those in a department where acids derived from linseed oil were used, were free of colds.

Working from that start, she believes she is getting pretty close to the answer; that vitamin F, in which linseed oil is rich, contains the key. She has been feeding Vitamin F to rats and found that the disease to which they are subject nearest resembling the human cold yields to the Vitamin F treatment.

By such patient and purposeful labor does the human family gather wisdom and reach toward perfection.

**THE END OF JUSTICE**  
David T. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, thinks some of the fees charged by the experts in the Hauptmann case were "outrageously high," and has moved to scale them down.

One of the important technical experts put in a bill for \$12,000. Another who had been retained but was not even called as a witness, asked for \$4,130.

A patient and painstaking government employe who really wrapped the ladder round Bruno's neck is, according to the UP report of these matters, entitled to no fee.

**NO SALE**  
All the way from Copenhagen (the postmark reads Copenhagen) comes an envelope of intermediate dimensions, containing reproductions of a photograph of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

**Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service**  
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**Dr. P. C. Slusser CHIROPRACTOR 304-305 Petroleum Bldg.**

**Government to Refund \$5,000,000,000 Liberty Bonds by June 15th.**

**THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News**  
points out pending bills which may gum the works. on Page 1

**Buy Really Better Gas! INDEPENDENT Auditorium Garage**  
M. Wenzel 400 E. Third Phone 230

**Theron Hicks Expert Watch Repairing T.&P. Watch Inspector In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1**

# TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Extension of the policy of the state's taking over and paying off local bonds voted for road construction will be fought out in the Texas house of representatives, under a bill by Rep. Beck and others, favorably reported by state affairs committee.

This bill would cause the state to assume and pay \$225,000,000 of county and district bonds voted for local road work. It is conditioned on the passage of Rep. Alsop's bill to increase the gasoline tax one cent per gallon to a total of 5 cents for its purpose. The state now diverts one cent of its four-cent gasoline tax to pay off about \$770,000,000 county and district bonds voted for work on roads now a part of the state designated highway system. The Beck bill, if the gasoline tax is increased, would raise the annual payments of about \$8,000,000 to double that amount. It would be designed to lessen ad valorem levies on farms and real property.

The Brooks law, now assuming the bonds for actual highways, and the Beck bill to extend the policy to local road bonds, represent two steps along the way to the final goal of Former Rep. John T. Smith's plan, as adopted by the senate tax committee, which would be for the state take over all outstanding local bonds of every governmental sub-division, including cities. The Beck bill restricted payments to the gasoline tax, on the theory that car users should pay for the roads, while the senate committee plan would have imposed a universal sales tax for the purpose.

The Beck bill was given support of nearly every member of the house committee which heard it. It has the organized support of the county judges of Texas, and largely of the county officials. It has the practical support of farm-owners and real property owners, though these same citizens would be supporting the return of the taxes upon themselves in another form.

The Alsop bill to raise the gasoline tax to 5 cents a gallon favorably reported by revenue and taxation, is the basis for the Beck bill to provide for spending the additional money.

Revenue and taxation committee holds, and is discharging the primary responsibility so far as the house is concerned, for the state's policy on new taxation and on changing present taxation and tax-collection procedure.

Working five nights a week, holding numerous additional afternoon hearings, the committee has undertaken to give consideration to every bill before it.

Whether it evolves a set of measures that together will form any recognizable policy remains to be seen.

Historically, the revenue and taxation committee has been one hard to get by with extreme measures. Oftentimes there have been those who felt that its majority sentiment has been ultra-conservative.

Newest move of the revenue and taxation committee was to approve a resolution by Rep. Em-

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ROMANCE  
"Beauty for Ashes", "Body or Soul", "Aster in Love", "Or Elise a Fork Bench", "Love's Little Hour"  
MYSTERY  
"The Tinkling Symbol", "Dangerous Escapade", "The Postage Stamp Murder", "The Eleventh Hour", "This New Madness"  
WESTERNS  
"Jornada", "Trail of McCaw", "The Long Rope", "Six Gun Sovereignty", "Canyon of Peril", "Through Brood"  
FICTION  
"Come and Get It", "Green Light", "Hornet's Nest", "Joshua Todd", "Renaldi's Better Books", 15c minimum for 3 days. Popular copyrights 5c minimum for 3 days.  
Gibson Office Supply

# Tips on CONTRACT

## Veteran's Act Regulations Are Modified

### President Issues Four Executive Orders On Final Day

WASHINGTON, (UP)—President Roosevelt issued four executive orders modifying two-year-old veteran's economy regulations, providing principally for increase in allowances to widows and children. Liberalized payments cost the government \$1,800,000 annually. The President transmitted the executive orders to congress on its final day whereon they could make any change in economy regulations established two years ago.

## Sulphur Produced In 1933 Compares To Oil Production

AUSTIN—Disregarding petroleum, which was produced in the amount of 194,702,037 barrels, Texas was enriched more by the production of sulphur than any other mineral during 1933, according to comparative figures compiled by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology. The 1,082,967 tons of sulphur mined had an aggregate value of \$19,493,406, it was estimated on the basis of returns made to the state comptroller. Cement was produced in the amount of 3,091,071 barrels, valued at \$5,268,606; clay products valued at \$2,000,000 were produced; 1,215,820 tons of stone valued at \$1,140,589 were produced; 1,815,820 tons of stone valued at \$339,305; and miscellaneous minerals valued at \$925,596. No copper, no lead, no gold and no silver were included. No estimate was given of the amount or value of natural gas-gasoline produced. The total value of the minerals produced, aside from petroleum to which no value was given due to fluctuating price, was \$34,089,202, as compared with \$67,546,496 in 1931 and \$59,249,072 in 1930.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow  
Extension Service Editor

"Poultry pays" according to Mrs. L. M. Davidson of Jefferson county who is food demonstrator for the LaBelle home-demonstration club. It does for her because she makes it by good management. To begin with she trades a cow for a flock numbering 105. These she culled down and keeps culled down to a flock of 70 hens which produce an average of 60 eggs per day.

She estimates that 18 of these eggs pay the feed cost per day, leaving three dozen and a half to sell at a profit. Marketing is a part of the job of making the flock pay. Mrs. Davidson grades the eggs strictly and sells all that she has for sale either to passers by or at a special store in Port Arthur.

A flock of 200 white leghorn hens has kept the credit of Mr. Boss Clark of the Raleigh community in Navarro county in A-1 condition all through these lean years according to his report to the county agricultural agent.

This poultry demonstrator grows all the feed for his flock and keeps up his foundation stock by hatching and raising baby chicks each year. Some months when egg prices are low it is nip and tuck with the red ink he says. But there are enough good months to show a profit for the whole year every time.

Eleven poultry demonstrators in Wheeler county advise their agricultural agent that they have so managed their affairs that poultry and poultry products paid all February grocery bills and running expenses.

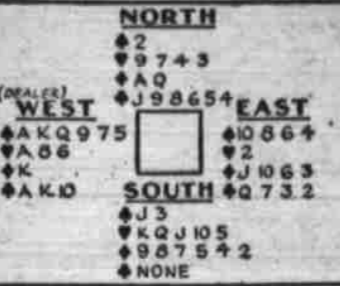
met Hill, quoting generous portions of Gov. Alfred's taxation message, inviting study whether or not the resource tax on oil deserves to be increased. The resolution was amended so as not to delay action of a sub-committee more than 10 days, and Mr. Hill assured the committee its purpose was not to delay final action on several of these natural resource tax-increase bills at all.

Read The Herald Want Ad

## BIG SAVE By TOM O'NEIL

An overall of an original bid of two in a suit usually is futile. It is better to pass and hope that the other side will overbid. Most psychics also are boomerangs. But there are exceptions.

This article deals with a well conceived psychic overall after an original two bid. It resulted in preventing opponents from making a rubber, with possibly a slam count. The cost was nil. Had the adversaries bid slam the psychic would have caused an opening lead that would have set the contract.



Vulnerable West opened with a bid of two spades. After North's pass East raised to three spades. Mrs. Edna Marlowe, sitting South, then called four clubs—yes, four clubs of which she had none. With a two-suiter of hearts and diamonds, she reasoned that if doubled, as she should be, she had run out suits that would prevent sets from being extraordinary. But, most important of all, her club bid would cause North to lead a club against a slam contract and she would ruff.

West doubled the clubs and the double came around to Mrs. Marlowe, who now bid four hearts. West doubled, North, fearful, went to five hearts, which East doubled. Mrs. Marlowe took the contract to five hearts and West doubled again. That was the end of the hectic bidding.

Mrs. Marlowe was set one doubled and not vulnerable, the 100-point penalty being offset by her honors. West led a top spade and shifted to the club ace, which South ruffed. Later West made the ace of hearts and a ruff of a diamond. If West's hearts had been drawn after the ace was forced out, South would have been unable to return to her hand to run off established diamonds.

Against an opening bid a club, West could have made six spades. A club opening by North, followed by a diamond return and another club lead would have set a six-spade contract two. And had the contract been reached South would have doubled.

## 77 Mohammedans Killed In India

KARACHI, India (UP)—Seventy-seven Mohammedans were killed and ninety-seven wounded when police fired into rioters after execution of a fellow Moslem convicted of murdering Hindu religious motives. Eyewitnesses said the crowd rushed to the executed man's grave and attempted to exhume the body and carry it in a procession.

### Air Mail Postal Car Sold

CLAYTON, N. M. (UP)—One of the first airmail cars of the country was recently sold to a New York writer on aviation. In 1914, an airplane was shipped in Clayton during the county fair. It was uncrated and proceeded to collect cards and letters at the fair grounds which it would drop at the postoffice. Mrs. A. W. Tanner sold a postcard carried in the ship to Erik Hildesheim of New York.

Welcome Druggists TO THE W. T. Phar. Convention Come To See Us BILES & LONG Pharmacy Phone 588

Quality Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices Modern Shoe Shop J. A. Meyers Successor To A. G. Hall Courteous, Efficient Service

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

Beware the Winds of March Protect your skin with our acials, and our hair with LENOX Scalp treatments. At your new permanent now Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 746

# Great Buys For Spring!

## Penney's 33rd Anniversary

ANNIVERSARY TIME AT PENNEY'S IS A MIGHTY IMPORTANT ONE FOR YOU! OUR THRIFTY FRIENDS KNOW IT... WAIT FOR IT... SHOP IT! AND WHAT EYE-OPENING VALUES WE PLANNED FOR THIS—OUR 33rd ANNIVERSARY! EVERYTHING'S READY... TABLES, COUNTERS, SHELVES STACKED HIGH WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF GREAT BUYS FOR SPRING! GREAT BUYS MADE POSSIBLE BY CASH—BUYING, CASH—SELLING AND FRILL—LESS STOREKEEPING! GREAT BUYS YOU'LL REMEMBER FOR A LONG TIME! EVERYTHING NEW! NEW! NEW! THIS AD TELLS ONLY PART OF THE STORY! THERE ARE SCORES AND SCORES OF UNADVERTISED BUYS!



You'll want a new spring FROCK when you see these! Only \$4.85



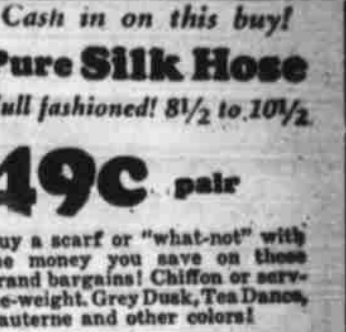
Here's a Bargain! 36 in. "FEATURE" BRAND Bleached Muslin 7 1/2c yard



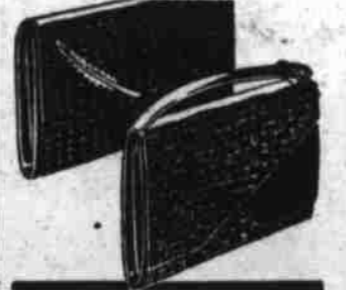
It's Our Anniversary! Wash Dresses Recklessly low-priced! 37c



Cash in on this buy! Pure Silk Hose Full fashioned! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 49c pair



It's One Grand Value! Broadcloth And it's Vat-Printed! 12 1/2c yard



See these new spring Hand Bags in the latest grainings! 49c



We've a Gay Array of NEW SCARFS All Set Out for You! 39c



Exquisite, soft fine GLOVES They're Importations! \$1.98



BETTY CO-ED SISAL STRAWS The smartest of them all \$1.98

Sisal, you know, is that fine, linen-like straw... the first choice of wise women who want quality at a reasonable price. Small brims... large brims... new crown treatments in a striking array of styles... in both natural and new spring colors to match your whole wardrobe.



Rayon and cotton Bedspreads Choice of five colors! \$1.25



Yards and Yards of Sheer Fabrics Color-fast patterns! 15c yard



You need twice as many Terry Towels for summer! Stock up at 10c



Look at this low price! Men's Shirts Broadcloths and percales! 59c



Save! Anniversary price! Shirts, Shorts 19c each



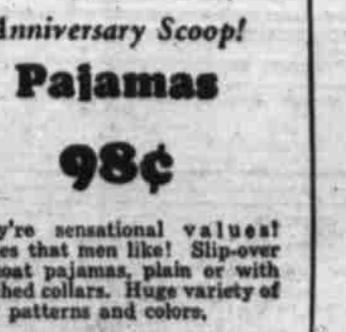
Anniversary Feature! GIRLS' TUB FROCKS Sheer fabrics—percales! 49c



Anniversary Scoop! Pajamas 98c



They're sensational values! Styles that men like! Slip-over or coat pajamas, plain or with notched collars. Huge variety of new patterns and colors.



What great shirts and shorts! Shirts, swiss or panel rib, 32 to 46. Shorts, sanforized, won't shrink! Elastic sides. Sizes 28-44

# PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

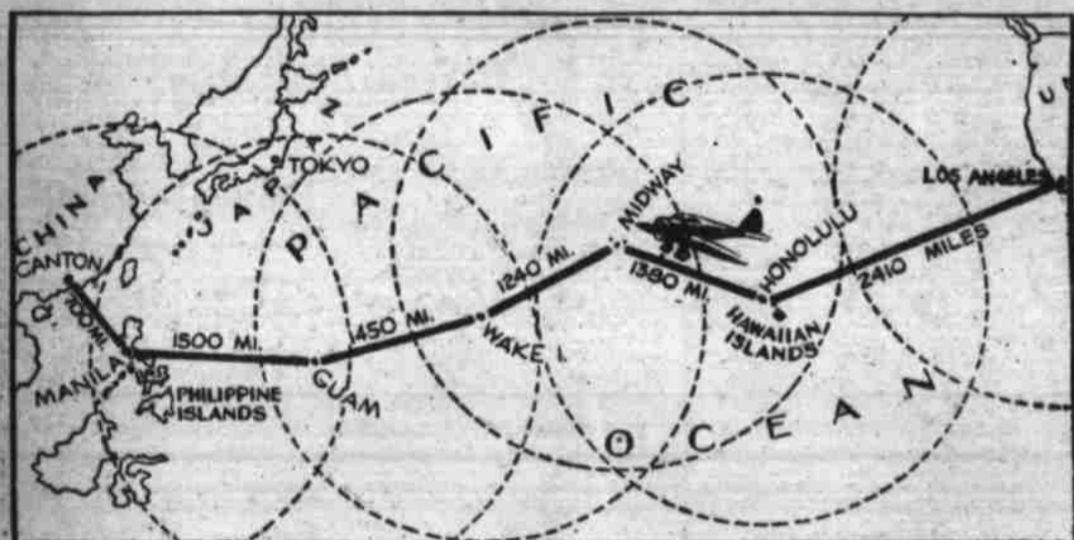
NEWS ENGRAVING Co. GOLD PLATE ZINC CUTTING SILVERWARE

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—WIND AND DUST



It was a real spring blow that moved tons of dust from eastern Colorado farm lands into Denver, filling the air until motorists could scarcely make their way, even with headlights. This scene in Colorado's capital gives an idea of the visibility when the dirt-laden winds descended with a vengeance. (Associated Press Photo)

JAPS HOSTILE AS U. S. PLANS PACIFIC AIRWAY



With the revelation that American aviation pioneers will fly across the Pacific a chain of airline bases, linking the United States to the Far East, Japanese newspapers branded the huge project as "military preparations in the guise of civilian enterprises." The above map shows the charted course of Pan-American Airways; the circles indicate the range of the powerful radio stations. Airport operators are ready to go into voluntary exile on the tiny islands during the next six months. (Associated Press)

HE'D LIKE CHANCE TO WHIP HUEY



Two-listed and booted, Oklahoma's cowman Congressman P. L. Bassaway, who boasted he had no "bodyguard," has organized a group of representatives—"the meanest scoundrels in congress"—in order to whistle down Senator Huey Long. "It'd like a chance to whip hell out of Huey, but I haven't had a challenge," he said. (Associated Press Photo)

THEIR CHILD SLAIN—SEEK JUSTICE



Richard Streicher, Sr., and his wife of Ypsilanti, Mich., want to see justice done for their seven-year-old son who was stabbed to death and his body was stuffed under a bridge. This is the first posed picture of the parents taken after they were questioned for the second time. (Associated Press Photo)

Another New Mark



Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, shown as he set a new world's record of 2:10.1 for 1,000 yards, defeating Charles Hornbostel, in New York. (Associated Press Photo)

'Liquor Dictator'



When the Arkansas legislature voted repeal after 19 years of prohibition, Earl R. Wiseman (above), revenue commissioner designated to handle liquor licenses, did a rushing business. (Associated Press Photo)

Actor Held in Theft



George K. Arthur (above), film actor, was arrested in New York on a charge of stealing jewelry from a British banker. Police said Miss Mary H. Jopling (below), New York society girl, was duped by Arthur into bringing a stolen diamond bracelet into this country. (Associated Press Photos)

To Wed Goering



Emmy Sonnemann (above), German actress, will marry Hermann Wilhelm Goering, premier of Prussia, right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, and Nazi "man of many uniforms." (Associated Press Photo)

Revenge Slaying?



The body of Richard Streicher, Jr., 7, found stabbed seven times near Ypsilanti, Mich., set authorities to investigating revenge against his family as a possible motive. (Associated Press Photo)

Fights Gold Policy



In a suit filed in the court of claims, Robert A. Taft, son of the former President, contended the government had no right to call in millions of dollars of high interest gold clauses before they matured and replace them with securities paying lower interest rates. (Associated Press Photo)

SHOT IN BRAIN, LEARNS ABC'S. AGAIN



Two months after being accidentally shot in the head while playing with a loaded pistol, Jack Fleckner, 11 (above), of Port Clinton, O., is going through the childish business of learning his ABC's and how to talk again. Before the accident he was at the head of his sixth grade class. The right lobe of his brain is taking over the function of the left side in which six bullet fragments are imbedded, physicians said. With him is shown Nurse Helen Skrinak. (Associated Press Photo)

Irish Grigger III



Joseph Sullivan of New York, captain-elect of Notre Dame's football team, underwent two operations and two blood transfusions in a New York hospital. His condition was serious. (Associated Press Photo)

His Nation Split



Alexander Zaimis (above), president of Greece, heard rumors of a return to monarchy as his forces strove to put down a violent rebellion. (Associated Press Photo)

Politician Shot



Joe Luaco (above), Kansas City night club operator and leader of a Democratic political faction, was critically wounded by assassins who fired on him in front of his home. (Associated Press Photo)

Held in Will Forgery



Julius P. Waitches (above) Chicago attorney, was held on charges of forging the will of James T. Kelly, who lived in "flap houses" but left an estate of \$100,000. (Associated Press Photo)

Would Spring Trap



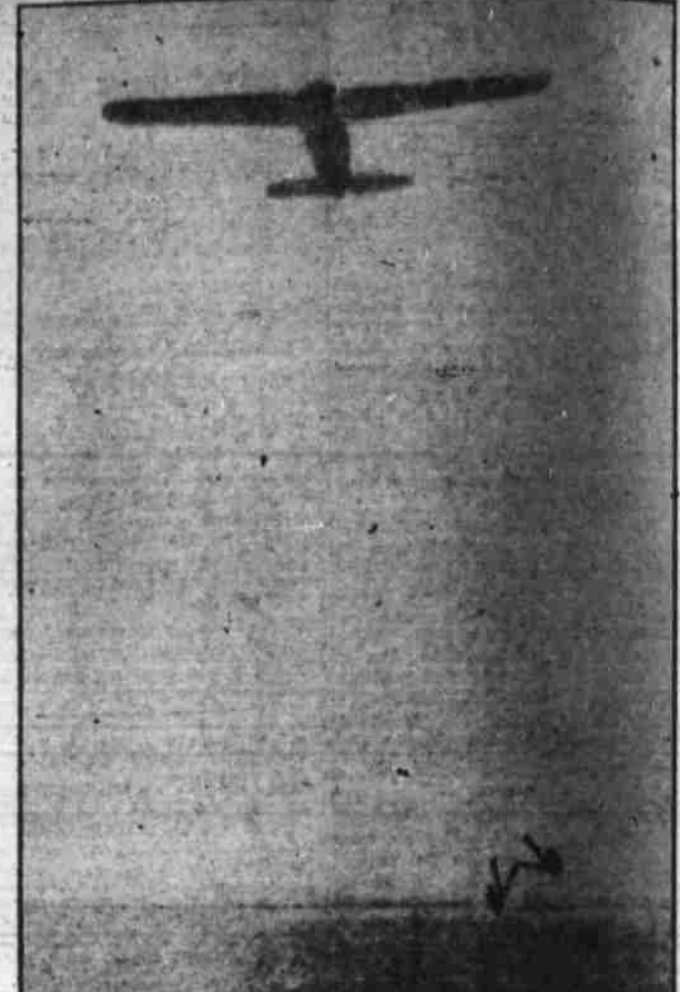
Miss Thelma Rediger (above), 20-year-old Springfield, Mo., business college student, sought to spring the trap at the hanging of a condemned murderer, but the sheriff declined to permit her. (Associated Press Photo)

Gypsy Maid in Row



Twelve-year-old Ruby Costello (above), gypsy maiden, was the center of a dispute at West Plains, Mo., between her father, Nicholas Costello, and George Stevens, heads of two nomadic clans. Stevens asserted he had paid \$1,000 for Ruby, which her father denied. (Associated Press Photo)

START OF POST'S HOP TO CLEVELAND



Depletion of his supply of oxygen forced the landing of Wiley Post in his monoplane, "Winnie Mae," at Cleveland, about eight hours after his dawn take-off at Los Angeles for New York. The start of his historic hop is shown above just as the landing gears bounced to earth. (Associated Press Photo)



THEIR 30TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Their thirtieth wedding anniversary will be observed by President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (above) with a family gathering at the White House. They were married March 17, 1905, a year after Roosevelt's graduation from Harvard, but prior to his graduation from the Columbia school of law. Sons Franklin Delano, Jr., and John likely will be occupied with athletic pursuits at Harvard, but the daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Bostiger of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, son and wife, were expected to help celebrate the "pearl" anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)

# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'clock

# CLUBS

## Bridge Club Plays With Six Guests

Mrs. John Ross William-  
son Employs Easter  
Motif

Members of the Les Deux Tables  
Bridge club were entertained at  
the home of Mrs. John Ross Wil-  
liamson Tuesday evening with a  
pretty Easter party.

Mrs. Wynn scored high for  
guests and Miss Merrill for mem-  
bers.

Many guests played with the two  
table club, the personnel including:  
Misses Arthur Middleton, Harold  
Lytle, Thomas C. Wynn, Henry  
Covert, Rita Retenport and Gene  
Dutberly.

A refreshment plate, containing  
Easter sandwiches and a dessert  
course, was passed after the game.  
The tables were spread with Easter  
covers.

Members present were: Misses  
Emma Louise Freeman, Mary  
Vance Heneaster, Evelyn Merrill,  
Laella Rix, and Mrs. Searcy  
Whaley.

## M. V. Ballew Addresses Rotarians

Sales Manager Dr. Pepper  
Company Delivers Inspir-  
ing Address Tuesday

Using the subject "America—  
What Next?" M. V. "Smookey" Bal-  
lew, general sales manager of the  
F. Pepper company, Dallas, held  
members of the Rotary club spell-  
bound Tuesday noon with an in-  
spiring address.

Mr. Ballew, who is in Big Spring,  
to attend the West Texas Drug-  
gists convention, was a guest of  
Rhina Phillips, who introduced the  
speaker.

The musical feature of the pro-  
gram was two piano selections by  
Robert Rayburn, son of Dr. James  
Rayburn, evangelist who is con-  
ducting the union revival meeting  
in this city. Young Mr. Rayburn is  
directing the music at the revival.

**NRA Serves Purpose**  
"NRA has done much good for  
American industry and business,  
but I am inclined to believe it has  
served its purpose, and must go,"  
said the speaker. "However, this is  
no time for alert business men to  
quit—they must follow some other  
doctrine or code that will take the  
place of NRA in better adminis-  
tration of business."

"I do not come here as a prophet,  
I do not venture a statement as to  
the future, but I am certain in my  
belief that business in this coun-  
try will continue even at a better  
pace now. But we must put our  
shoulders to the wheel, meet the  
problems in our affairs as they  
come, and profit by the mistakes  
of the past."

"Everyone is conscious of better  
conditions now than existed in 1932,  
when business was at low ebb.  
This country at that time faced a  
perilous situation. With the lead-  
ership of our great president at  
that time we followed him in the  
crisis to bring about better condi-  
tions."

**Business Methods Change**  
"We are experiencing many  
changes in business methods, and  
the modern business man is falling  
in line to make the best of them,  
with the idea of succeeding."

In closing, Mr. Ballew admonish-  
ed the business man to keep his  
head up and shoulders to the wheel  
in the pursuit of business, follow-  
ing at all times a fair method in  
dealing under a new deal.

A number of visitors, including  
four visiting Rotarians, and drug-  
gists from sections of West Texas,  
were present at the luncheon held  
in Hotel Settles ballroom.

## Judging Demonstration Is Held At Elbow Club

A judging demonstration by Miss  
Mayme Lou Parr, county home  
demonstration agent, was held at  
the meeting of the Elbow H. D.  
club Tuesday afternoon in regard  
to canning string beans, snapped  
peas and corn. To prevent flat  
sour in canning vegetables, said  
Miss Parr, two hours from garden  
to pressure is advisable.

A gingham dress for a 12-year-old  
was shown, giving instructions in  
binding, French seaming and over-  
casting.

A 15-minute recreation period  
was conducted by Mrs. Hill of  
action and guessing games.

Mrs. Luther Horton was taken in  
as a new member. Plans were made  
for raising funds for the club  
treasury, the date and details to  
be decided on later.

Present were: Misses Duke Lips-  
comb, Bob Asbury, Jack McKin-  
non, Luther Horton, Ross Hill,  
Noel Y. Barnett, Ches Anderson,  
Dave Leatherwood and Miss Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Huster Bray and lit-  
tle son, William Charles, left Tues-  
day noon for the Fort Stock  
show and for a visit with Mr.  
Bray's father, W. C. Bray of Fort  
Worth.

## BOLD PRINTS ARE SEEN IN NEW EVENING GOWNS



This gown, fashioned of Dervish tulle, is black, splashed boldly  
with gray and white leaves and topped by a hip-length cape. Design  
by Schiaparelli. Carried with the gown is one of the new fans, made  
of the same material. It folds up like the models used in grandmoth-  
er's day.

## ACTIVITIES OF HOWARD COUNTY H. D. CLUB WOMEN

**Cooperating with an Oklahoma  
Experiment Station in finding  
shrubs, plants and trees suitable  
for this locality, Mr. and Mrs. Tom  
Spencer of the Luther Community  
are growing Chinese Elms for  
shade trees and juniper for wind  
breaks. Several varieties of shrub  
including bush and vine honey-  
suckle, two varieties of spirea,  
crape myrtle and hibiscus have  
been placed this spring and a lilly  
bed containing five varieties is be-  
ing planted. Santolina, will be  
used to outline the lilly bed.**

**Food Storage**  
"Well arranged shelves for can-  
ned goods, lard and dried products  
make storage a joy," said Mrs.  
A. J. Stallings, Farm Food Supply  
Demonstrator of Lomax H. D.  
club. Mrs. Stallings has just com-  
pleted a cellar 10 1/2-in. x 11 1/2-in.  
and an 8-in. ceiling. The ceiling,  
side walls and floor are smooth  
concrete in one continuous piece,  
leaving no cracks or uneven join-  
ings for dust. On two sides and  
the end are four shelves one inch  
wide painted white for better light  
and ease in cleaning. The distance  
between shelves vary so as to fit  
quart or half gallon jars, tin cans,  
lard containers, or dried peas or  
beans.

Mrs. Stallings still has 25 vari-  
eties of canned goods after a win-  
ter's use and over 300 containers  
remain on her shelves. Besides  
this she has a year's supply of  
lard and eleven varieties of garden  
seed she selected from her own  
garden last year. The cellar was  
dug in one week and by one man  
and the concrete work required 4  
men 5 days to complete.

**Clothing Work**  
The 4-H club girls are beginning  
clothing work. Of the 110 girls  
enrolled 80 per cent of them have  
completed two garments. Their  
aprons are being displayed at their  
meetings this month. Mary Brown  
of the Vincent club has the best  
apron to date with Allene Miller  
of Lomax second best. These  
aprons will be displayed at the  
meeting of the sponsors for girls  
clubs Saturday, March 23 at 1 p. m.  
at the Settles hotel.

**Vealmoor**  
A cutting bed 2-in. x 3-in. has  
twenty living shrubs which will be  
ready for transplanting next fall  
or early next spring in the report  
of Mrs. Nathan Zent of the Ven-  
moor H. D. club. After the de-  
monstration on cutting beds at the  
Vealmoor club, Mrs. Zent went

## Idle Art Club Re-Organized

The Idle Art Bridge club was re-  
organized Monday evening at the  
home of Miss Veda Robinson. It  
will now be a two-table club and  
will meet on alternate Monday  
evenings.

Miss Merrill won high score for  
the evening.  
Saint Patrick's colors were used  
in the table and scorepads and  
again in the refreshment plate.

Only members attended. They  
were: Misses Evelyn Merrill, Em-  
ma Louise Freeman, Imogene Run-  
yan, Florine Robinson, Dorothy  
Bunch, Eleanor Gates and Mrs.  
Fletcher Sneed.  
Miss Bunch will be the next host-  
ess.

## Miss McCluskey Plays With Pack O Queens

The Pack O Queens Bridge club  
met Tuesday afternoon for a meet-  
ing with Mrs. F. C. Landers.  
Mrs. Adams scored high and Mrs.  
Klinger low. Miss Martha McClus-  
key was also a guest.

Present were: Misses D. A. Ad-  
ler, Glenn Holzman, H. H. Hatch,  
A. J. Wilcox and G. Torbert. Mrs.  
Torbert will entertain the club next  
week.

## Lenten Services To Be Tonight

Lenten Services will be held Wed-  
nesday evening at both St. Paul's  
Lutheran church and St. Mary's  
Episcopal.

Rev. W. G. Buchsacher will  
speak on the topic, "Hall the King  
of the Jews", and he extends an  
special invitation to the public to  
attend.

home and spaded this small bed in  
her vegetable garden that had been  
plowed deeply three times during  
the winter months. She has the  
following cuttings which are grow-  
ing: Lilas, ten; spirea, two; privet,  
three; tanaxris, two. She plans  
on placing a number of Chinese  
elm cuttings in the bed in a few  
days. Her mother is rooting roses  
and Amor River privet for her.

## Prayer Services Are Announced

Prayer services for Thursday will  
be in the following homes:  
**Washington Place**  
Highland Park  
Mrs. W. R. Settles, 1900 Settles  
street.  
Mrs. A. Schnitzer.  
Mrs. Ray Ogden, 202 Lincoln  
street.  
**Gollad East**  
Mrs. Guthrie, 200 Donley street.  
Mrs. George Smith, 507 Gollad.  
Mrs. Jim Pond, 303 Gollad.  
Mrs. Shirley, 611 E. 4th street.  
**North of 11th Place**  
Main to Aylford  
Mrs. J. B. Harding, 606 Scurry  
street.  
Mrs. Dell Hatch, 605 Bell street.  
**Aylford West**  
Mrs. E. E. Brown, 806 Douglas  
street.  
Mrs. C. O. Murphy, 1106 W. 4th.  
Mrs. E. R. Sullivan, 4th street.  
Mrs. Lata Hull, 7th & San An-  
tonio.

**Edward Heights**  
Mrs. N. W. McClesky, 633 Hill-  
side Drive.  
Mrs. Geo. O'Brien, 402 Park  
street.  
**North of 11th Place**  
Main to Gollad  
Mrs. A. J. Calh, 701 Gollad.  
Mrs. R. V. Hart, 802 Johnson  
street.  
Mrs. Sam Baker, 701 Main street.  
Mrs. Leo Nall, 804 Runnels street.  
**North Side**  
Mrs. M. Schubert, 210 N. Gregg  
street, Mrs. Rayburn, leader.  
**South of 11th Place**  
Mrs. John K. Whitaker, 702 E.  
12th street.  
Mrs. J. B. Pickle, 1900 Main  
street.  
Rev. P. Walter Henckell will  
speak on "Prayer."

## A BRACE IN TIME MEANS HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Twenty thousand crippled chil-  
dren in Texas are holding out their  
hands and pitifully pleading for a  
chance for health and happiness.  
Thousands of them can be restored  
to health by surgical operations  
and the use of corrective and  
strengthening steel braces, speci-  
ally devised by skilled physicians  
who give their services free of  
charge to this charitable cause.  
L. B. German, shown in the pic-  
ture, was a cripple himself once  
and has dedicated his life to the  
helping of crippled children. He  
is manager of the brace factory in a  
Dallas children's hospital and has  
made over 3,000 braces, mostly for  
children, in the past nine years.

Little Carol is shown here super-  
vising the making of a brace for  
his leg by Mr. German. This brace  
must be so delicate that it will not  
allow the least jar to disturb the  
little boy's knee.  
It is for such splendid work that  
the Texas Society for Crippled Chil-  
dren is seeking memberships. Ev-  
ery penny raised will go towards  
helping some unfortunate maimed  
child. Governor James V. Allred  
last week sent an official message  
to all Texans urging them to join  
this society and aid the poor hand-  
capped little ones of the state.  
Funds are desperately needed at  
once.  
Membership fees should be sent  
to Secretary A. H. Abbot, 204 Wal-  
ton Building, Austin. Active mem-  
bership is \$2.00, contributing \$5.00,  
sustaining \$25.00 and life \$500.



**East Ward P.T.A.  
To Hear Spence Talk**  
The East Ward P.T.A. will meet  
Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the  
school building for visitors day. An  
unusually attractive program has  
been planned, it is announced.  
Mr. Spence will make the main  
talk. His subject will be: "Safe-  
guarding the Physical Development  
of the Child." Other numbers will  
be:  
Reading—Frank Glenn Sholte.  
Piano solo by John Anna Terry.  
Acrobatic number by Leola Fay

## Reducing Water Bills, Subject Of Garden Talk

Proper mulching will conserve  
moisture in flower beds and cut  
down water bills, said Kenneth  
Ross, addressing members of the  
Garden Club in their regular ses-  
sion Tuesday afternoon. The meet-  
ing was held in the City Federation  
clubhouse.

Mr. Ross began his talk by tel-  
ling members how to prepare the  
soil and stressing the importance  
of doing this. He advised the use  
of well-rusted tin cans in the bot-  
tom of the bed to furnish iron and  
of a good fertilizer mixed with a  
good soil.  
He explained the advantage of  
cutting off the tops of trees and  
shrubs after transplanting, why the  
ground should be dug out to hold  
a basin of water around the plant,  
why not to plant too deep, various  
good forms of mulching, when  
plants should be transplanted, how  
to kill flies and insects that feed  
on plants.

Two pamphlets that may be ob-  
tained from A. & M. College is  
recommended to gardeners. These  
were: "Growing Annuals" and  
"Herbaceous Perennials."  
The members of the club voted  
to buy four bush honeysuckles for  
the City Park.  
Present were: Misses J. M. Mor-  
gan, W. D. Wilbanks, B. F. Rob-  
bins, W. G. Buchsacher, Car-  
mack, W. F. Cushing, Seth H. Par-

## New Version Of Postman's, And Sailor's Day Off

The proverbial day off enjoyed  
by the postman when he takes his  
walk, or the sailor rowing on the  
lake, has a new counterpart in the  
airline radio operator, according to  
J. C. Flynn, communications super-  
visor of American Airlines.  
"Not content to 'get away' from  
his daily tasks of baking the huge  
transport planes of American Air-  
lines with the net-work of ground  
radio stations, it has been found  
that without exception each of the  
southern transcontinental route,  
spends at least half his 'time off'  
experimenting with shortwave  
radio apparatus in his own home,  
Flynn declares.

"All work and no play makes  
Jack a dull boy, may hold true in  
other lines of endeavor, but the  
radio operator finds his job so in-  
teresting that he considers it sport  
and thus spends much of his spare  
time in building new equipment  
and experimenting in long range  
reception while at home," Flynn  
concludes.

The members will meet again on  
April 2 at the Settles hotel. They  
will bring plants for exchange at  
this time.

## Read The Herald Want Ads

If you have a  
pimply, blotchy  
complexion  
try Resinol  
to help nature heal  
such surface defects

## There's something about a Chesterfield —

There's one thing I especially like about  
Chesterfields—entirely aside from the fact  
that it's a milder cigarette—and I've  
heard a number of people say the same thing  
... While I'm smoking Chesterfield I  
never get little crumbs of tobacco in my mouth  
—the tobacco doesn't spill out and that  
adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them  
... I notice more and more of my friends  
smoke Chesterfields.



Chesterfields are Milder Chesterfields Taste Better

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 45  
LOVE SONG

Rosita reached out her right hand, shouting. Every sound of her voice struck through the heart of the Kid like a mighty chord sung by a thousand sweet voices.

"The black horse for you, Pascual!" he cried over his shoulder. "Ready all, I throw on the brake!"

It screeched, the wooden blocks grinding on the iron tires as the Kid checked the rush of the horses with all his might. And then down into the tangle. He caught the bridle from the hand of the girl and slashed.

The leather traces were shorn, the long reins gashed in two, and in a moment Mateo Rubrix, on the bare back of the white wheeler, was galloping straight ahead down the road.

For he knew that the girl's mus-tang, the red mare and the black horse were all fresh, but the white was tired, very tired, already and with no feather's weight on its back.

They raced their horses for distance.

And then they were running for time, with a sun that sloped with a maddening slowness towards the western horizon. For the pursuit could not gain and the weary white horse held back the four gurlives.

More than once, bullets sang in the air, but the distance was en-creasingly too great; only a random shot should strike them and break your windpipe between them.

At last the Kid brought Sally close beside the white. He took the hand of Rubrix and lifted 20 pounds, thirty pounds, forty pounds, the bulk of the big rider, trans-fering it thus to the strong back and the tireless, iron legs of red Sally.

There was no faltering in her and it was her strength that carried them into the red of the sunset, and suddenly into the quick twilight that securely covered them from further pursuit at that mo-ment.

All pursuit was not ended, of course, unless those savage riders from the Valley of the Dead gave a little more thought to their men-ory of Juan-Silva, smiling open-eyed at the sun. But the truth was that they had neither sight nor sound of an enemy all the way to Duraya.

But the taste of life was so ex-citingly sweet to them all, after the Valley of the Dead, that the precious trinket inside the bit of rhamois was never unwrapped once during the entire journey.

Perhaps there never was a hap-pier journey, in spite of the sand-lled winds that whipped and checked them, and the foul water, and the starvation rations most of

the way and the reason for that happiness was that here were four who had been through fire togeth-er, so that they knew the temper of one another. And what is hap-piness in this world?

They had come into the green of living mountains—living with grass and with trees and with wa-ter after the naked desert they had crossed.

The Kid himself as the evening closed in, had brought down with two shots from one of Estrada's re-voivers a deer that leaped out be-fore them from a thicket.

Rosita stood leaning against a tree, just then, tapping with her slender fingers against the rough of the bark.

"Tell me, Mateo," she said, "if you have forgiven this gringo? Have you forgiven him and forgot ten?"

"It" exclaimed Rubrix—but even he guarded his voice so that it might not enter the sleep and dis-turb the dreams of Pascual. "I forgive him, may San Juan of Capistrano never forgive me or be aiding me again! What? A man-stealer who caught away from me? Forgive him? I'll see him damned before I forgive him."

He half raised himself and glared at Montano, who lay flat on his back now, with his hands cupped at the back of his head.

"Ay, Mateo," said the Kid, dream-ily. "I've always known it. Some day I'll have my thumbs in the soft of your throat and break your windpipe between them."

Rubrix made a sound as though he were drawing water, not air, through his set teeth.

"But when you are dead," said Rubrix, "San Juan strike me if I shall not be a little sad."

"Well," said Montano, in his gen-tle voice, "when I've buried you, I'll get a thick-headed bulldog and call him Rubrix, and that will take your place well enough."

"Ah-h-h!" murmured Rubrix, coming softly, catlike, to his knees and one hand.

"Be still, Mateo!" commanded the girl.

"You would help him, eh?" de-manded Rubrix. "And yet God knows how many of your country-men he has butchered like sheep."

"Sit down here and I'll tell you," said Montano.

She sat down at once, and he moved until his head rested in her lap.

"Now tell me," said the girl.

"Afterwards," said he, "I'll tell you how much I love you, but now wish to sleep. Sing to me, Rosita."

"Ah," said the girl, "tell me if I hate you or love you most?"

"Sing to me," insisted Montano, and you'll find the answer in the songs."

She laughed a little, and then she began to sing in a voice smaller than speech. Rubrix strained his ears to catch the sounds. He could see the dimness of her hands smoothing the brow of the Kid.

When they came into Duraya, in the middle of the night, they climbed, all four, to the room of the bishop.

He rose from prayer to greet

To Quit Prince



Barbara Hutton Mdivani (above), was reported suffering from a cold in London she would divorce her husband, Prince Alexis Mdivani, but they would continue to be "friends." (Associated Press Photo)

John D., Sr., III



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., oil king, was reported suffering from a cold at his winter home in Ormond Beach, Fla. This picture was made on his 85th birthday last July. (Photo copyright by C. E. Engelbrecht from Associated Press)

them. He was very tired, very weary. But when he saw them a strength flowed suddenly back through him.

"My children," he said, "are you the ones who went to the Valley of the Dead and undid the work of the devil there? Was it you who turned the slaves loose?"

"Loose?" exclaimed Rubrix. "Do you mean to say that the slaves broke loose?"

"We only have rumors and whis-pers," said the bishop. "I know nothing for certain except that the soldiers are rushing to-wards the Valley of the Dead and extending long cordons to sweep up the escaped men."

"And inside the valley, Juan-Silva and the general himself were found dead and terribly mangled and that Alvarez and another man were killed, also, together with a great many of the guards."

"It is a dreadful thing—and it happened, I hear, while most of

the guards were rushing away to try to recapture daring prisoners who were escaping in the carriage of Juan-Silva himself! Ah, El Kead! Do I see you holding the reins? But I have been kneeling here in prayer for Juan-Silva!"

"All the saints praying would never be any good to the soul of Juan-Silva," said Rubrix.

"Perhaps not," said the bishop, "but I like hard tasks. What is this, brother?"

For Pascual, patiently, was hold-ing up the broken half of the emerald crown in one hand and the lost jewel of Alvarez lay in the other palm. The bishop took up the treasure as though it were truly composed of green fire. He raised it in his joined hands high above his head.

One could forget, then, his meag-er nightgown, his bare feet with the wind blowing on his shanks. Perhaps it was unclerical for a bishop to be seen in this informal garb by a woman, but since he had

one arm, at that time, about the shoulders of Rosita, the bishop did not seem to be troubled.

"Well," said Rubrix, "the devil had no commission for this job, except that most of the work was done by a gringo."

"Hush!" said the bishop. "Who can speak of the devil where there has been the manifest hand of God?"

He went on talking to Rubrix, for a time, and to big Pascual, who was smiling like a child, his two great hands clasped together.

And at last Bishop Emilliano said: "But I have not said a word of thanks to my son Montano. Where has he gone? And where is Rosita?"

"El Kead," said Rubrix, "why should he care about thanks when he has Rosita."

And all three of them, on a sud-den impulse, leaned out of the win-dow and looked down. There in the thick gloom of the street they could see a man and a woman walking slowly, their heads bowed close to-gether.

"Hal!" said Rubrix. "Can't he find women in his own country? Does the gringo dog come down here to steal our girls away from us?"

"And our hearts, brother," said Pascual.

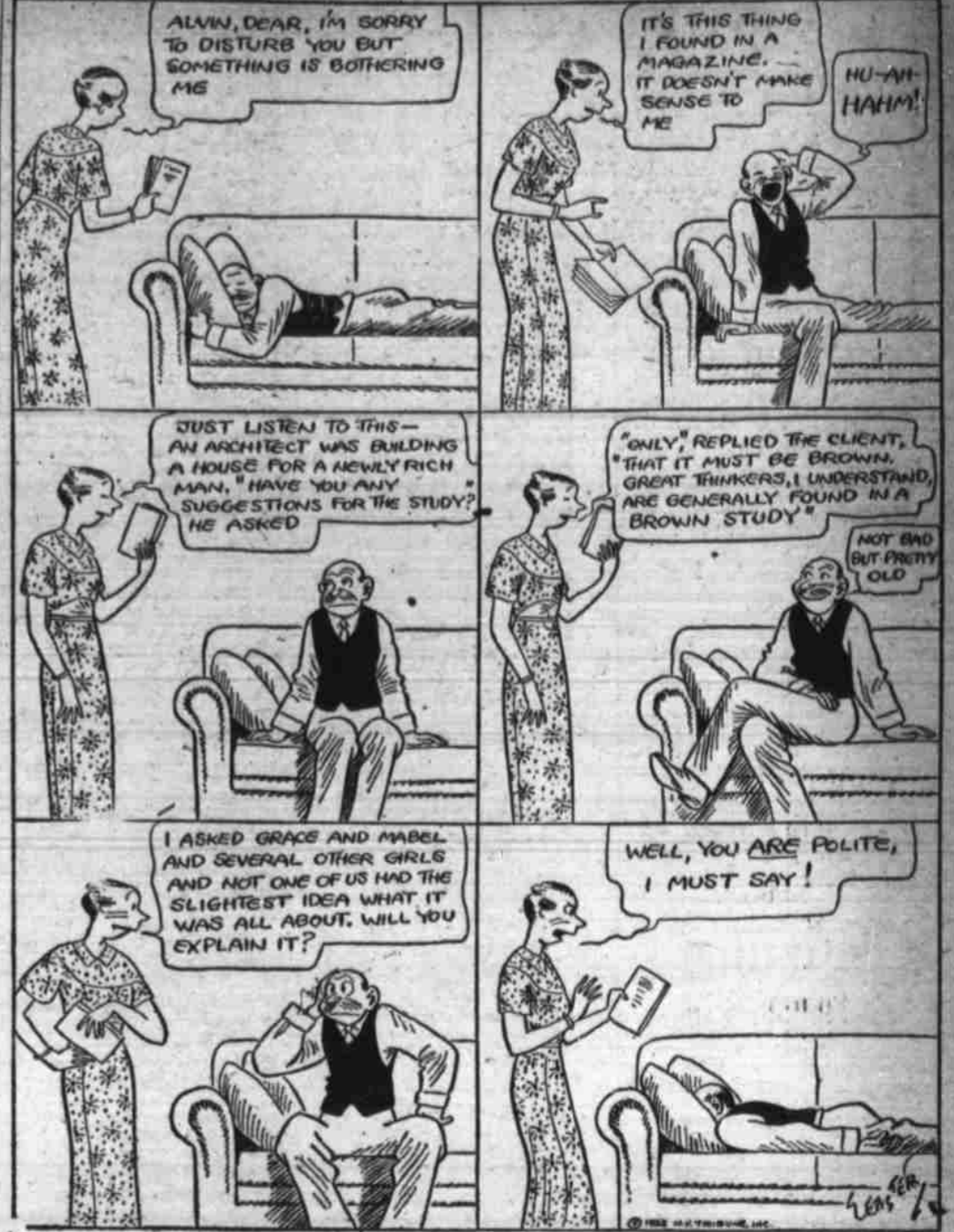
"Ay," grunted Rubrix, "these gringos they stop at nothing—they will have all."

THE END

PUBLIC RECORDS  
In the 70th District Court  
Dewey Stewart vs. Lena Stewart,  
suit for divorce.  
Marriage License  
Stacy Pendergrass and Miss  
Blanche Richberg.

REFINED  
IN  
BIG SPRING  
FLASH  
GASOLINE  
A TRIAL WILL  
CONVINCE YOU

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Love Enters! by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



We hope you like our **BULL-E-HOO**  
Wagon—Friday & Saturday  
Seat Covers, set .....30c  
Door Handles, set .....50c  
Fibron Elong, set .....90c  
Call us what you may—cut rate, cut price, cut throat—we'll still save you money.

**CHANDLER**  
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES  
206 Runnels  
Douglas Hotel Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Use needle and thread  
4. At or from a distance  
8. Soft drink; coffee  
12. Coriack  
14. Lullaby  
15. Greasy substances  
16. Beginning of origin  
18. Hatched  
19. For fear that  
21. Drug  
22. Juice of certain plants  
23. Exclamation  
24. Much of this is sometimes made about nothing  
25. Fastest musical  
26. Great letter  
27. Two wings displayed and joined at the base  
28. Distant but within view  
29. Fresh water  
30. Not so many  
31. Unit of work  
32. Near  
33. Risk

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
CHAR ELATE SPAR  
RAVE NADIR TABU  
AZOV TIARA ICED  
GENERIC ISOLATE  
LET INPT  
BEETLING AEGIS  
BEAR TNS ALDIE  
RGG INDENTS VAN  
DOLLING COT LEND  
STEMS ATROPINE  
PEALS RIB  
CHAOTIC SNERED  
HOPS DONEE ROVE  
CHIT EVERY ADEN  
WEITS REDES LENS

Legal action  
Precipitous  
Acknowledges  
One who rules supreme  
Indefinite quantity  
On the ocean  
Kind of soil  
Give a name to  
Flat  
Capital of Oregon  
Suspect  
Largest continent  
That which is taught  
Not high  
Offenses to the sight  
Move to and fro  
Chafe  
Bar of cast metal  
Long narrow board  
Contas to a close  
Baseball team  
Tropical fruit  
Kind of joke  
Sphere  
New comb form  
Kind of antelope  
Sustains constellations  
Pronoun

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13						14			
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
	21		22				23		24	25
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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			



**CAP'S FIRST CITIZENS**  
Here they are...right from the pages of Harry Leon Wilson's celebrated story with the greatest camera cost ever assembled.



**RUGGLES OF RED GAP**  
A Paramount Picture with **CHARLES LAUGHTON MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES ZASU PITTS**  
Richard Young - Lella Hyams

**RITZ**  
Today—Last Times

**Whirligig**  
(Continued From Page 1)

on from Ohio he has abandoned his chewing tobacco for chewing gum. He has observed the unwritten rule that Senators remain silent on the floor during their first year.

But "Honest Vic" hasn't brought any joy to the administration along with his silence. The former Ohio Governor's formula is to vote "no" when in doubt and he has been in doubt much too often to suit the White House.

Donahy first acquired political fame a number of years ago when he was state auditor. In that capacity he rejected an item on the expense account of a traveling judge which called for a 90 cent baked potato. Donahy pointed out that Ohio farmers weren't getting that much a bushel at the time.

**Snug**  
Hubert D. Stephens—beaten for re-election to the Senate from Mississippi by Theodore Bilbo—slides into a snug harbor as director of the RFC even though Mississippi voters seemed to think he was lukewarm in supporting FDR.

Stephens was badly handicapped by poor health during his campaign. He was rated a good man in the Senate—quiet and studious, but a hard worker and a good lawyer. His former colleagues gave him the compliment of speedy confirmation and he takes his place at the table with Jesse Jones and other RFC directors, ready for the exercise of enlarged powers and fortified by extra funds.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMullin

**Confident**  
Wall Street hands it to Secretary Morgenthau for conducting his conversions in the grand manner. Financial circles had expected the First Liberty 4-1-4 to be called for redemption now—but inclusion of the 3-1-2s also was a surprise. The Treasury is now committed to refund (or pay off) around five billion dollars of securities—including the current conversion of Fourth Liberties and maturing short-term notes—and bills—between now and June 15th.

Comment runs that even in these days of massed billions five billion is a lot of money. It's agreed that everything looks safe and serene at the moment. The fact that less than half of the \$1,875,000,000 called Fourth Liberties have so far been converted is not taken seriously. The books don't close until April 15 and it's certain that most of the laggards will fall in line before then. But the nervous element in New York can't help wondering what would happen to the refunding program if Congress puts over the Patman bonus bill or some other measure of direct inflation in the next three months. You hear it said that Mr. Morgenthau must either be supremely confident or the world's boldest poker player.

**Woes**  
The First Liberty 3-1-2s present a problem all their own. Unlike most large outstanding federal issues the bulk of them are owned by wealthy individuals—not by the banks, they are the only federal bonds completely exempt from surtaxes. This feature naturally appealed to people with fortunes to cherish. The banks don't pay surtaxes and preferred the higher yield to be had on other issues.

Now the Congresses who have these bonds to minimize tax-aches are in a stew. It's a catch their government won't offer them such a sweet break again—and moreover the refunding offer is certain to be at a cheaper interest. Chances are there will be a rush of concentrated capital into state and municipal issues which afford the only remaining hopes for millionaires seeking total tax exemption. Smart dealers in municipals are already stacking up with such bonds in perspective. The only trouble with the refuge is that there aren't enough really high-grade securities to go around. Who said the wealthy had no woe?

**HE GAVE HIS WIVES A PAIN IN THE NECK**  
And did his smoking with an aim. Henry, The Eighth wonder of the world! And this picture...the wonder of all time!

**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
The Private Life of **HENRY VIII**

Today—**FLU**  
The Deal

**LYRIC**

**Safer**  
Insiders expect a Treasury call shortly for the remaining Fourth Liberties—aggregating about \$1,250,000,000—to be paid in October. This would clean up all the gold clause bonds. A few issues of Treasury notes still contain this outmoded provision but they are comparatively unimportant and nothing can be done about them before 1939 anyway.

The Treasury professes that the reason for these huge conversion operations is simply to save interest—and is eloquently silent about the gold clause angle. But informed New Yorkers rate it an important factor. The Supreme Court's decision against John H. Porry's claim for payment of his liberty bonds on a gold basis rested solely on the fact that he had suffered no financial damage.

It might be possible for holders of gold clause bonds to prove damage in a year or so if inflation develops. In that case the government could expect a deluge of claims unless a law were passed forbidding them. It's understood that Washington authorities would prefer not to ask for such legislation because it would spotlight the conservative charge of bad faith. Therefore it's much smoother and safer to get the bonds containing this potential dynamite out of the way before they have a chance to explode.

**Delay**  
Conservatives leaders have thought up a nifty new reason why all phases of the New Deal reform program included the holding company bill, the banking bill, NRA etc.—should be dropped like a hot potato. They are privately pushing it hard among friendly administration contacts.

To make it easier to take they start by conceding that some further reforms are advisable—and perhaps even necessary. But they argue—such measures are deflationary. They frighten business, curtail spending and make the recovery problem much harder to solve—so much so that the government will probably have to resort to direct inflation to show any progress. Surely Mr. Roosevelt doesn't want to do that. So wouldn't it be much wiser to call off the reform hounds until prosperity returns? Then they could be loosed again without serious damage to the economic structure.

The theory behind this brain wave is that once recovery is firmly in the saddle the people will lose their interest in reform and business would escape the handicap of "isolate restrictions."

Shrewd New York observers doubt that this bright idea will get far. They point out that the surest way for Mr. Roosevelt to alienate public affection permanently would be to renege on his pledge to clean up business and financial abuses.

**Choice**  
Financial sources agree warmly with Clay Williams' statement that the government can either enforce the social benefits of NRA—higher wages and shorter hours—or it can protect small business—but not both.

One authority says: "Preservation of labor's gains inevitably means an advantage for big business over less efficient competitors. The latter can't stand the higher costs. That's the real basis of 90 per cent of their squawks against NRA. Borah, Nye and Wheeler may be smart—but not even their magic will be equal to devising a setup which will help workers and small capitalists at the same time. That fence is too high to straddle."

**Aide**  
Insiders learn that chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the Securities & Exchange Commission will shortly appoint Thomas H. Gammack as a chief assistant. Mr. Gammack is head of the Stock Exchange firm of Gammack & Co., though not personally a member of the Exchange. Word is that the firm will reorganize and change its name.

Mr. Gammack has made quite a reputation in Wall Street—especially as a writer of market letters. Kennedy has found that the spechifying demanded of him interferes with his regular duties and his new aide is expected to help with the public relations job. New York wonders how the country will take to a real live Wall Street broker as a contact man for the commission which regulates the bulls and bears. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

"The dog has always shown more affection than Rose ever did," asserted Jack Stone in court in Denver, after divorcing his wife, Rose, and getting a court order that he might keep the family dog.

**QUEEN**  
Today—**BY YOUR LEAVE**  
A Martial Holiday With No Questions Asked!  
With FRANK MORGAN GENEVIEVE TOBIN Neil Hamilton, Marion Nixon, Glenn Anders, Gene Lockhart

**Under The Dome**  
At Austin



By GORDON K. SHERMAN

**AUSTIN (UP)**—Appointment of a highway commissioner has placed Gov. James V. Allred politically "on the spot." The term of Commissioner W. R. Ely of Abilene expired Feb. 15 and no one has been appointed to succeed him.

Allred's difficulty is this: If he replaces Ely, he is likely to lose control of the commission politically. Commissioner D. K. Martin of San Antonio is a great admirer of Ely. He will follow Ely's leadership to a great extent. With Ely removed, Martin would be lukewarm to Allred.

Commissioner John Wood was a Ferguson appointment. Thus the commission might become anti-administration in a political sense. It is the biggest department in the state government both in amount of business handled and in the number of personnel.

A member of the Texas House recently announced his conclusion that ethics have been abandoned in the Texas legislature. Listening this week, he would have become convinced that politeness too has taken wing.

Rep. John B. Patterson of Austin admonished another member: "Tell the truth once."

Rep. Kenneth McCalla of Houston shouted, "Sit down!" at Rep. Clarence Farmer of Fort Worth when the latter talked for a long time on a point of order.

Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens and Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill exchanged remarks on each other's wit and education until a fight was imminent.

Sergeant-at-arms Joe White, experienced by many sessions of the Legislature, has become canny at discerning when remarks are likely to give way to blows. He was at Hardin's heels as the angry legislator dashed toward the waiting Lucas. White won the race and prevented a clash.

Swimmers have right-of-way over motorboats under terms of a bill presented to the legislature by Rep. W. H. Adkins of Brady. It says: "Any person driving a motorboat where there are persons swimming shall keep a careful look-out for bathers. The person driving such boat shall give the swimmers right-of-way. If necessary to prevent a collision, the driver of the boat shall stop."

Photographs of billboards that obstruct vision from state highways were placed before the House committee on highways and motor traffic by Editor-representative Tom P. Cooper, Jr. of Lindale.

He quoted a parody: "I think that I shall never see 'A billboard lovely as a tree.'"

Rep. J. F. Lindsey of Anson, cowboy, school teacher, and lawyer at various stages of his 60 years, has concluded modern schools fail to teach.

He wants to repeal the "affiliation law" under which graduates from accredited high schools are admitted to college without examination.

"Make them take the entrance examinations and the schools will teach thoroughness," Lindsey said. "They do not teach thoroughness now. It's 'get by.' Boys are given god grades if they can play football or basketball. They are high school pupils now who cannot recite the alphabet nor repeat the multiplication tables."

Rep. J. C. McConnell of Palo Pinto is a stickler for observing the Constitution. He challenged local bills that had not been advertised for 30-day periods.

Along came an unadvertised emergency bill from Breckenridge, which is in his district. It was couched in terms of a general act but was local in application. Members chided McConnell but, good-naturedly, let the bill go through.

Quemado Valley school children may live in tents, but they will have school facilities. The legislature has appropriated \$7,000 for the purpose.

The Valley recently has been populated with families brought in by opening of an irrigation tract. Many still live under canvas. Rep. Joe Caldwell of Asherton said in sponsoring the bill in absence of Rep. Stanford Payne of Del Rio.

Legislators, adjourning Friday for the week-end, refused to let the legislative employes have a holiday. "Members are not adjourning for a holiday," said Speaker Coke Stevenson. "They are adjourning so they will be able to do some work."

**Collections Of Liquor Taxes Is Suspended**  
Federal Licenses Not To Be Issued In Fifth Circuit

**AUSTIN, UP**—Guy T. Helvering, Federal Internal Revenue Commissioner, wired Governor Allred Tuesday collection of the \$1000 tax from liquor dealers in Texas and other dry states in the fifth circuit would be suspended pending appeal from a circuit court decision holding the tax as invalid.

In the dead of winter, great flocks of robins frequently descend on the town of Stecoah, N. C., where citizens make a practice of feeding them.

He smiled when he said it.

Many members want week-ends free to dictate letters to constituents and do other things that cannot be done with the legislature in session. Others take trips.

Chief objection to the Saturday recess comes from members who live so far from Austin they cannot go home and from those who live so close they can go home Saturday night and return Monday morning.

**'FARLEY' STAMPS GO ON SALE**



Crowds jammed the philatelic agency of the postoffice department in Washington, D. C., to buy 20 varieties of imperforate stamps put on sale to collectors. Mrs. A. D. Carothers of the agency staff is shown sorting out orders of the stamps, which are similar to those Postmaster General Farley distributed to friends, causing many protests. (Associated Press Photo)

**New Market For Livestock**  
MAMMOTH SPRING, Ark. (UP)—Livestock is being shipped into the Ozark country by truck and train to replace animals sold during last summer's drought. Cattle

**WEST TEXAS ALLOWABLE CUT ALONG WITH TOTAL OF STATE**

**AUSTIN, UP**—Allowable production from Texas oil fields Tuesday was cut from 1,044,000 to 1,017,100 barrels daily, effective April 1, by the Texas Railroad Commission, recommendation of Secretary Tokes, federal oil administrator of the market demand for Texas crude next month was 1,021,000 barrels. East Texas' allowable was cut from 36 to 345 per cent of the hourly potential, recommended by Gordon Griffin, the commission's chief engineer, to prevent physical waste. The commission estimated the change would reduce the legal flow from 445,000 to 431,847 barrels daily.

Allowable changes in other districts (in barrels): West Texas, 148,133, decrease of 1,477; Southwest Texas, 42,280, increase of 1,647; government wells, 17,631, decrease of 2,211; Gulf Coast, 176,533, decrease of 3,079; and East Central Texas, 48,977, decrease of 3,175.

Allowables unchanged in remaining districts (in barrels): Pecos handle, 58,850; Moore county, 1,500; North Texas, 68,500; Ford county, 900; and West Central Texas 31,000.

Changes by fields include: West Texas district: Trion, 72, increase 10; McCamey, 4,800, increase 200; Means, 345, increase 240; Park-

er, 150, increase 114; Sealey, 65, increase 14; Tobarg, 1,750, increase 250; Ward South, 3,100, increase 1,000; and Yate, 53,250, decrease 3,250.

**Orders Ohio Relief Probe**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, (UP)—Grand jury investigation of Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins' charges that Governor Martin Davey's campaign committee solicited funds from firms selling goods in the Ohio Relief Commission was ordered Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Williams of Cross Plains is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. P. Petty, who has been sick for about a month.

**Read The Herald Want-Aids**

**DIABETICS**  
Seattle Man Finds Complete Relief in severe case with simple natural method after specialists failed. No medicine—no starvation. Write today for interesting facts. N. H. Boies 306 Bayview Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

**We are in a new Automobile Era!**  
Cars built since 1931 have twice the power and speed of ten years ago!

**Continental offers you better lubrication for modern cars**  
—an Aligned Oil with twice the film strength of other oils!

IT'S hard to realize how improved cars of the '30s are over those we drove ten years ago. We are in a new automobile era! Power and speed have almost doubled in a decade, with little increase in motor size.

Increased power has brought enormous increases in bearing pressures and crankcase temperatures. In making motor parts that will stand up under these severe conditions, car manufacturers have turned to new alloy metals of extra strength and durability. For the same reason, you must have oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to protect your motor under extreme pressures!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these new refining processes have actually lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength!

There is one exception—Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricating qualities no other oil has.

Just as the metallurgist adds small amounts of other metals to make special alloy steels, so we add small quantities of concentrated oily essence to highly-refined, paraffin-base motor oil. This Germ Processing, discovered and patented by Continental scientists, gives Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricating qualities no other oil has.

**★ Aligned by the Patented Germ Process**

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Say "OK-Drain" — FILL WITH

From the diary of a family who saw America

"The Conoco Travel Bureau at Denver sent us, free of charge, road maps, travel booklets and hotel and camp directories—everything we needed!"

"Every mile of our trip was marked on our Conoco state road maps, so we always knew our way."

"The booklets and maps guided us to scenic and historic spots we would have missed but for this marvelous service."

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