



First Cotton Checks Received Here

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.

Maine Is Wet; Three States Voting Today

Drys Concede Defeat In 26th State To Vote On Pro Repeal

PORTLAND (AP)—Maine, which blazed the trail to prohibition more than three-quarters of a century ago had back-tracked far enough Tuesday to join 25 other states which had voted repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

With 79 scattering precincts out of the state's 632 unreported the vote stood: for repeal, 113,827; against, 52,077.

PORTLAND—The march of repeal forces continued Monday with Maine, first "bone dry" state, joining the parade by a majority of better than two to one, Maine thus became the 26th successive state to ratify the 21st amendment, which junks the 18th.

Tuesday three more states will vote—Minnesota, Maryland and Colorado.

More than four-fifths of the state's precincts showed a majority of over two to one for the convention delegates unofficially pledged to vote for approval of the first amendment.

The vote from 512 of the state's 632 precincts was: For 91,809; against 45,134.

The wets led in every county and only in one county—York, where an independent repeal slate complicated the situation for the foes of prohibition—did there appear to be a change for a dry delegate to be elected to the convention of 80 that will assemble on December 6 to take formal action.

Prohibition forces, through Frederick W. Smith, superintendent of the Maine Christian Civic League, conceded defeat as the rural district, where they found their greatest support, slipped in to the wets.

The wets who headed the repeal fight were jubilant and at times optimistically talked of a possible three to one majority when the cities turned in their heavy count.

Aroostook county, long a stronghold for the dries, showed an early lead against repeal, but this was easily wiped out as the larger towns along the Canadian coast, where the Harbor, along the coast, went 948 to 378 for repeal and four wards of Bangor gave 3,900 to 514. One ward in Portland went 1,026 to 73.

The makeup of the ballots put from four to 26 delegates candidates before the voters in each county, undesignated as to their stand, but known as "wet" or "dry" through official sanction of various organizations.

The supreme judicial court of the state, in an advisory opinion to the legislature, held that the vote should not be in the nature of a referendum and that the convention should be "deliberative" and unpledged.

Jim Farley Says Texas Is Growing Quite Liberal, Announces Plans For Tour Over State During October

Inquest Held In Death Of Sunday's Son

Noted Evangelist's Son Dies As Fractured Jaw Being Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Inquest into the death of George Sunday, 40, son of Billy Sunday, evangelist, who was injured in a fall from a window of his apartment, was to be held Tuesday.

He died unexpectedly Monday night as four doctors were attempting to reset a fractured jaw. Doctor Edgar Howell said Sunday was under anesthetic but attributed his death to shock caused by his injuries. Sunday told police the fall was accidental.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

	Opening	High	Low	Close
Sept. 84 3-8	85 1-8	83 3-8	83 5-8	
Dec. 81 1-4	81 1-4	81 1-4	81 1-4	
May 92 3-8	93 3-8	91 1-4	91 1-4	

NEW YORK COTTON

Jan.	929	931	915	918
March	946	948	930	937-38
May	962	964	950	954
July	978	980	964	970F
Oct.	998	992	885	891
Dec.	920	923	905	911-12

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan.	929	922	912	913B
March	941	941	925	930B
May	958	961	947	947
July	970	972	964	962B
Oct.	894	897	880	884
Dec.	914	918	900	905-06

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Close	Prev.
Ann Tel & Tel	131 3-4	131 3-4
ATSP Ry	68 1-4	68 1-4
Consolidated Oil	18 5-8	19
General Electric	24 1-8	24 1-8
General Motors	34 3-8	34 1-4
Intl Tel & Tel	16 1-2	17 1-4
Mengle	14	14
Ohio Oil	18 1-2	18 3-8
Pure Oil	12 1-2	12 1-8
Radio	9 1-4	9 1-4
Texas Corp	29	28 1-2
U S Steel	54 3-4	56

CURB STOCKS

Elec B & S	24 1-2
Cities Service	27 3-8
Gulf Oil	59 1-2
Humble Oil	86 3-4

State To Aid 8,000 Crippled Children

AUSTIN (UP)—The state began extending a helping hand to approximately 8,000 crippled children in Texas September 1.

A physical restoration service for cripples under 21 years of age was created by the last legislature under the prosaic title of Senate Bill 247.

The same legislature appropriated \$20,000 for the two-year period beginning next month for the physical restoration of Texas children.

It appropriated \$120,000 for the same biennium to rid Texas cattle of ticks.

A. H. Abbott, middle-aged, blue gray eyes, absorbed with the relief of dependents for 10 years, will be chief administrator of the \$20,000 fund for crippled children.

Four persons out of every 1,000 suffer some type of physical deformity, according to Federal census. Applying this ratio to Texas school children, Abbott estimated 12,000 need medical or surgical care because of physical deficiencies.

The act limits the amount the state may pay for hospital service to \$189 per week per child. The average cost of rehabilitating a dependent in the United States is \$500, in Texas approximately \$300.

'Hands Off' Is Policy Shown Toward Cuba

Army Demands New Government, President Tells Soldiers To Agree

WASHINGTON (UP)—A distinct attitude of "hands off" was manifested by the Washington administration Tuesday toward the intense clash interests between Havana's armed camps.

At the state department there was renewed indication given that the United States would do all possible to steer clear of taking sides in the critical situation presented by the Cuban army officers demanding a new government and the counter insistence of President Grau San Martin that they themselves come to terms.

Man, 68, Kills Dallas Woman Relief Worker

Jewish Social Service Bureau Scene, Slayer Takes Own Life

DALLAS (UP)—A sixty-eight year old man shot and killed Mrs. Jules Cahn, club woman and social worker, at the office of the Jewish Social Relief Service Bureau here Tuesday and then killed himself with a bullet from the same pistol.

Mother And Youth Die On Guillotine

Thirty-Eight Executions Held In Germany Since February

TORGAU, Prussia, Germany, (UP)—Christine Lies, 46, and her son, Walter, 21, were executed by guillotine Tuesday for playing the woman's husband, the executions bring the total by beheading in Prussia since February 1 to 38.

Miss Robinson's Bond As Collector Of Taxes Is Filed

Mabel Robinson, appointed tax collector Saturday by the Howard county commissioners court, posted bond Tuesday in the sum of \$27,982 and announced that the office was open for business.

West Highway Work To Begin

Howard county commissioners court Tuesday instigated a vigorous campaign for right of way on highway No. 1 west of town after a conference Monday afternoon with State Highway Commissioner W. E. Ely, State Highway Engineer Gib Gilchrist, and District Highway Engineer W. A. French.

Code Governs Wage On Rigs

Special provisions under terms of the Code of Fair Competition for the petroleum industry, now in effect by order of President Roosevelt, specify the basis on which wages shall be paid in each geographic area to drillers, tool dressers, roughnecks and other workers on oil drilling rigs.

Contrary to information gathered Monday by The Herald, whose sources declared no specific basis for different wages for different classes of workers were placed in the code it does set up such a basis.

Section 4 of Article 2 of the code reads: "It is the purpose of the labor provisions of this code that all employees engaged in similar work in each of the geographic divisions shall be placed on the same basis of hours and receive at least the minimum earnings provided for each class of work in the industry."

To effectuate this purpose, the differentials between the rates for skilled jobs and the minimum established in this code for common labor will not be less than those existing in the industry on July 1, 1929; but in no case will such differential be first grade refinery stillmen be less than 45 cents per hour or for rotary drillers less than 75 cents per hour.

The minimum hourly wage fixed for common labor in Texas as 48 cents per hour.

Section 4 of Article 2, quoted above, therefore, means that the minimum wage to be paid rotary drillers is 48 cents plus 75 cents or \$1.23 cents per hour.

The men are allowed to work not more than 72 hours within any period of 14 days, that is an average of 56 hours per week. A man does not necessarily have to work six days of six hours each to comply with the code, but there is no restriction; he may not work more than 16 hours within any two consecutive days.

Although the code says the differentials between the rates for the skilled jobs and the minimum established on the code for common labor (48 cents) shall be no less than those existing July 1, 1929, it also says the differential for rotary drillers shall be not less than 75 cents, or \$1.23 per hour.

Basing their figures upon the wages paid July 1, 1929 for various types of work on drilling rigs, and complying with the basis for differentials set up in the code a majority of companies have fixed the following scale:

Rotary drillers, \$1.35 per hour.
Cable tool drillers, \$1.17 per hour.
Cable tool dressers, 85 cents per hour.
Rotary roughnecks, 70 cents per hour.

19 Beer Permits Granted; Officers Of City And County Tax Collectors To Be Open After Midnight Of Friday

Nineteen persons have been granted permits to obtain licenses to sell 32 beverages here beginning September 15.

Thirty-one persons have applied for applications and two hearings conducted by County Judge H. R. Debenport have resulted in granting of permits to two thirds of all applicants.

A K Merrick First To Get U. S. Voucher

\$11,713 In First Group; More Than \$200,000 For County

Forty checks totalling \$11,713 and representing the beginning of more than \$200,000 to come to this county for cotton acreage reduction have been received here by County Agent O. P. Griffin.

A. K. Merrick, who ploughed up 72 acres of growing cotton, was the first to get his check.

It amounted to \$576, and in addition he has 23 bales of government cotton on option at six cents per pound.

All of the checks received were numbered under 100, while more than 700 farmers offered cotton acreage for reduction under the federal government's benefit payment.

Griffin announced Tuesday that farmers receiving checks without restrictions would be notified immediately on receipt of the checks.

Those bearing restrictions will be notified as soon as Griffin can search the records and ascertain the restrictions.

If a farmer has given a mortgage to either the Farm Land bank or the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, the check must first be cleared by these agencies before the farmer receives it.

If the farmer has procured a loan from the crop production loan department but neither the Federal Land bank nor the R. A. C. C. he can get his check when Mr. Lane, a representative of the crop production loan department, attaches a letter to that effect.

Lane is here every Tuesday and will clear all such checks weekly.

Griffin said he believes this year's crop must notify him, according to his instructions, if they want the checks held up.

Texas Aggie Grid Schedule Issued

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Ten games, including five Southwest Conference engagements and two inter-sectional tilts, comprise the 1933 Texas Aggie football schedule. Four of the Cadets' games will be played on Kyle Field, the Aggies' historic athletic battlefield.

The Aggies will open their season on Saturday, September 23, in a tilt with the Trinity University Tigers on Kyle Field. Then, however, they will take to the road an dtheir next four games will be played away from home. Sept. 30 they will find the New Orleans team in their first attempt in as many years to wrest a victory from the Tulane University Green Wave.

Second Base

The unshrinking of President de Cespedes by the rank and file caught the State Department flat-footed incidentally. Ambassador Welles had been able to forecast some time in advance every move of the revolutionists up to that point. He failed to clock the coup of the enlisted men.

Assistant Secretary of State Jefferson Caffery, who has charge of Latin-American affairs and is shortly to change jobs with Welles, had a press conference immediately after it broke. Caffery went to great pains to outline what a swell job Welles had done and point out how difficult it would have been to avert in advance the ousting of de Cespedes.

"In other words, Mr. Secretary," suggested a reporter as the conference ended, "Welles hit a home run but forgot to touch second base."

Caffery looked a little puzzled. Apparently he is not a baseball fan. In any event shortly after they had gotten back to the press room the news men were recalled to his office. Some one must have outlined the rudiments of baseball to the secretary in the interim. He earnestly assured the gentlemen of the press he had not been trying to pass Welles by indirection.

No, he had sought only extol his colleague.

Tariffs

The switch in tariff experts for NRA is said by those on the inside to have a protectionist-free trade row back of it.

G. O. Billings was sent back temporarily by his Tariff Commission job in New York and replaced by Oscar Ryder, one of the commission's experts. The change was made immediately after a huddle between General Hugh Johnson, Chairman R. L. O'Brien and Vice-Chairman T. W. Page, of the commission.

When asked for an explanation Johnson is quoted as having said: "He (Billings) didn't belong here in the first place."

Billings is reported to be a protectionist while Ryder leans more toward the old Democratic idea of free trade possible. Billings was selected originally by Deputy Administrator John M. Hancock, since resigned.

Mrs. Hamblin Files More Storm Relief Gifts From Field

Ten dollars and fifty cents additional donations were reported here Tuesday by Dr. W. B. Hardy, county chairman of the Red Cross, for the fund for relief of sufferers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley hurricane area.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin again was the solicitor who brought in this money from the oil field. This made a total of \$44.25 Mrs. Hamblin raised in the field.

Eight Jurors Taken In Ed Stanton Trial

Watson To Attend Ft. Worth NRA Meet

World Consumption Of American Cotton Is Above Estimates

NEW YORK (UP)—The world's cotton mills used about 273,000 bales of American cotton last season, more than was indicated by preliminary estimates, the New York Cotton Exchange service reported Tuesday.

The service raised its estimate of last season's consumption from 14,132,000 to 14,405,000 bales. The world stock of American cotton at the end of the season, July 31, was 239,000 bales less than previously indicated, being estimated at 11,970,000 bales, against 11,970,000 bales.

This situation, the service reported, considerably more than offset the increase of 98,000 bales in the government crop forecast of last Friday, when the latter is converted to a running bale basis. The result, it was reported, is a reduction of 141,000 bales in the estimated world supply of American cotton for this season. The supply now is 24,086,000 bales, against the previous indication of 24,207,000.

Pastors Of City To Hold Important Meeting Wednesday

World Ratify Treaty MEXICO CITY, (UP)—A protocol for ratification of the Rio Grande, signed between Mexico and the United States six months ago, was sent to the senate for approval. Ratification was expected shortly.

VISIT BROTHER HERE

Misses Orva Lea and Addie Mae Willbanks of Pecos were guests Monday night of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. Miss Orva Lea Willbanks is secretary to Senator K. M. Reagan of Pecos and was en route to Austin to begin her duties for the special session of the legislature. Senator Reagan was in Washington Tuesday attending a hearing of the Public Works Finance committee on the Red Bluff Dam irrigation project.

Our fountains are getting far more popular every day. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Big Spring Daily Herald Published every morning and each week except Sunday and public holidays by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription Rates: One Year \$10.00, Six Months \$6.00, Three Months \$3.50, One Month \$1.25.

Notice to Subscribers: This paper's first duty is to print the news that is of interest to the community.

CUBAN SOLDIERS WHO TOOK PART IN REVOLT



Soldiers with rifles and machine guns are shown here guarding the entrance to Camp Columbia, near Havana, on the day the Céspedes government was overthrown in the island revolution in the island.

Mrs. Zinn Honored By Doris Smith Who Dedicates W.M.S. Reading To Her

The First Methodist W. M. S. studied missionary work in Japan at its social meeting Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. Zinn talked on "Hindrances of Work in Japan," and Mrs. Flewelling on "Things that Help the Work in Japan."

Mrs. Pickle reported the annual meeting at Roby for selection of Bible study book. The zone meeting at Stanton next Thursday was announced.

FORD

The wisdom of a car purchase is determined by the value received from the investment. Two or three cars of about the same delivery price may not be of equal value.

Big Spring Motor Co. Phone 626 Main at Fourth

RITZ

Today - Tomorrow

"WHERE IS THE MAN I MARRIED?"



HELEN HAYES ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in the picture from the stage hit - Another Language

A picture that starts where most pictures end—with the honeymoon!

Two great stars in a tale of married life so true it hurts, so fascinating you'll never forget it!

Read Herald Want Ads

Order Good, Clean Printing - And Get It! HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE

Bland Ivie And Marie Pittman Married Sunday

Bland R. Ivie of Amberst and Miss Marie Pittman of this city were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. H. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The attendants of the young couple at the ceremony were Alvin Smith and Miss Lois Pampin. The bride is the oldest daughter of P. A. Pittman of Howard county.

Reds Lose To Giants Again

CINCINNATI—Carl Hubbell, ace of the National League southpaws, stepped forth as a rescue pitcher again Monday and hurling scoreless ball for three innings, saved a game for Herman Bell as the New York Giants won their fourth successive game from the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 1.

In winning their fifth straight game, the Giants increased their lead over the idle Cubs and Pirates to eight and eight and one-half games, respectively.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

ST. LOUIS—Ed Brandt of the Boston Braves blanked the St. Louis Cardinals with six scattered hits Monday and Boston took their last encounter of the season with St. Louis 3-0.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. Results Monday: American League, Detroit 5, New York 1; Chicago 3-0, Philadelphia 5-8; Cleveland 1, Washington 5.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct. National League: New York 3, Cincinnati 1; Boston 3, St. Louis 0; Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

PERSONALLY Speaking Mr. and Mrs. Otis McDaniel and son of Dallas, who spent last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, returned to their home Monday.

Week-end visitors at the C. H. McDaniel home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blisset of Itasca. Mrs. Blisset is Mrs. McDaniel's sister; this was their first visit to West Texas.

Miss Henrietta Bowling of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Mrs. V. M. Logan.

Read Herald Want Ads JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Dallas Lad Ties Champion For Medalist In National Amateur

Gus Moreland, Dallas; W. R. Long, Jr., Austin Also Qualify In Kenwood Medal Ulay Rounds

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer KENWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, CINCINNATI O.—The steaming battle for the amateur golf championship of the United States began Monday with a record-smashing outbreak of low scoring, paced by C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, doughty Canadian holder of the title, and an 18-year-old stand-out, Gus Moreland, of Dallas, Texas.

Only one other player, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, who occupied third place with a sparkling 71, was able to touch par for the opening round, but the rush to the low-scoring brackets was otherwise so thick and fast that the carnage may be terrific by the time the last shot of the qualifying round is fired Tuesday.

On top of the prospective scramble for the honor positions, there was the possibility that Somerville, Munger, Dunlap, or even some other shotmaker in the closely bunched field might set a new low record for the medal. The present mark is 142, held jointly by D. Clarke Corkran, Bob Jones and Johnny Fischer.

Tied for fourth place were no less than seven players, including such favorites as Fischer, Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, the national open champion, Gus Moreland, the Walker cup star from Dallas, and a quartet of newcomers to such stardom—Pat Sawyer, of Minneapolis; Willie Turcotte, youthful member of the noted Turners club of Elmford, N. Y.; William R. Long, Jr. of Austin, Texas, a bank clerk making his debut in national competition; and Don Edwards of San Jose, Calif.

Four more were bracketed at 73, including Gene Homans, of Englewood, N. J., one time runner-up for the title. At 74 were such campaigners as Frank DeLoach, of Portland, Oregon; Charley Yates, youthful Atlanta star whose fortunes were being followed closely by the great Bob Jones; Jack Westland of Chicago, 1931 runner-up, who is distinctly "on" his game; William Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco star, and Boston's Bill Hanesy.

Read Herald Want Ads HURRICANE DEATHS Reach Total Of 37 McALLEN, (UP)—Death toll of the hurricane which swept the lower Rio Grande valley Monday week mounted to 37 persons. Four Mexicans, none identified, were found crushed to death on the Buena Vista ranch near San Benito. Six others were unidentified.

Picnic To Be Held By Episcopalians

Plans for an indoor picnic were completed at the meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary when it met Monday afternoon after a summer's vacation for a strictly business session.

Mrs. Spence presided and Mrs. Jones led the devotional. The picnic will be given Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

TIGERS 5, YANKEES 1 NEW YORK—With Fred Marberry pitching four-hit ball, the Detroit Tigers staged a three-run pitching uprising in the seventh inning Monday to defeat the New York Yankees 5 to 1 and break the champions' winning streak, which had extended to six games.

MACCS 5-8, WHITE SOX 3-4 PHILADELPHIA—Johnny Marcum, rookie righthander from Louisville, who broke into the big leagues with a shutout win last week, duplicated the feat Monday in the Athletics' double header victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Virginia Fedes Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 815 Rannels Telephone 624-J Classes Open September 9th

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

Troubles Of Young Couple Because Of In-Laws Are Aired



ROBERT MONTGOMERY and HELEN HAYES in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

Young married couple who find themselves smothered by in-laws will have sympathy for the characters played by Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in "Another Language," which opens Tuesday at the Ritz Theater.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Altar Society Hears Cooperation Talk

The Altar Society of St. Thomas' Catholic Church met at the Rectory Monday afternoon to resume meetings after a summer vacation.

Baptist Groups Change Hour Of Circle Meeting The members of the Highland Park Circle of the First Baptist W. M. S. in their meeting at the home of Mrs. V. M. Logan Monday morning decided to change the hour back to the afternoon.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Man Killed Because His Boy, 15, Smoked Cigaretts And Played For Dances BRUNO, Neb., (UP)—Authorities investigated the slaying of Ludvik Hasik, mayor of this village, by a youth who objected to Hasik permitting his 15-year-old son to smoke cigarettes and play with a dance orchestra.

Read Herald Want Ads

Order Good, Clean Printing - And Get It! HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE

CLEAR LIGHT AND SHARP OUTLINES

THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear. Shoddy merchandise cannot be advertised. It would ruin the reputation of its sponsors. The half-way good is not worth an advertisement in these pages.

CUBAN ORATOR ASSAILS AMERICAN INTERVENTION



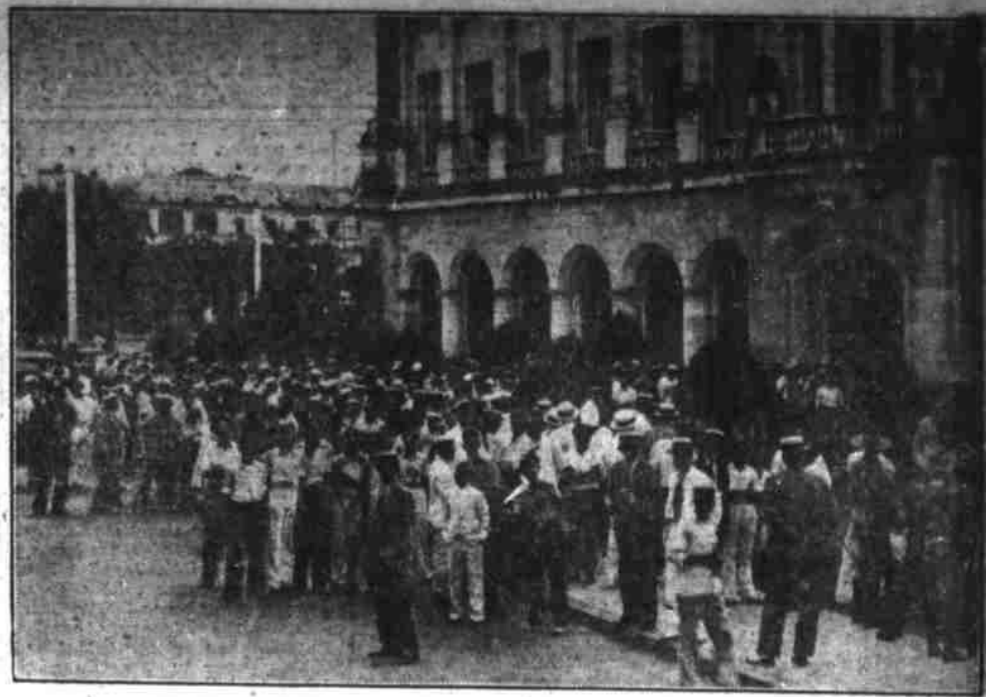
This picture from strife-torn Cuba shows a student orator attacking American intervention before a street crowd in Havana. In the harbor American warships are standing by to protect foreign lives and property if it should become necessary. (Associated Press Photo)

MEETS CANZONERI IN TITLE BOUT



Barney Ross (above) of Chicago, who won the lightweight championship from Tony Canzoneri in Chicago last June, will meet Canzoneri in a return bout in New York Sept. 18. They are booked for a 15-round tilt. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEN CESPEDES WAS OVERTHROWN IN CUBA



Here is the crowd that gathered in front of the presidential palace in Havana to get news of the overthrow of the Céspedes government which resulted from a new military coup and revolutionary proclamation. (Associated Press Photo)

TONY FIGHTS FOR TITLE AGAIN



Tony Canzoneri, shown here as he trained at Pompton Lakes, N. J., will have a chance to regain his former lightweight title when he meets his conqueror, Barney Ross, in New York September 12. (Associated Press Photo)

LINDBERGH'S IN SHETLAND ISLANDS



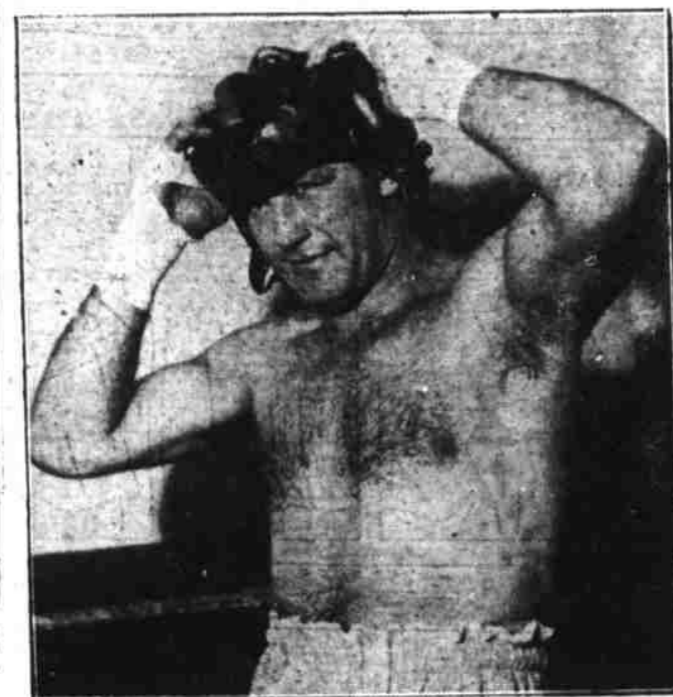
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, apparently enjoying their experiences abroad, wave to crowds on shore as they prepared to leave Lerwick in the Shetland Islands. The couple is now on an automobile tour of southern Sweden. (Associated Press Photo)

DIRECT GRID PRACTICE FOR NAVY



Head Coach Rip Miller (left) of the Navy eleven, and Capt. H. G. Murray, who plays end, talk things over during early practice sessions at Annapolis. More than 40 candidates are out for the middie's team. (Associated Press Photo)

SHARKEY IN 'COMEBACK' TRAINING



Jack Sharkey, ex-champion of the heavyweights, has donned his training helmet in Chicago for his September 15 bout with King Levinsky. (Associated Press Photo)

LITTLE AND LIONS HE'S TRAINING



The largest squad in Columbia's football history reported to Coach Lou Little when he began shaping up the Lion machine for the fall campaign. He is shown (center) with Ed Brominski (left) and Capt. Cliff Montgomery, who will resume their duties in the backfield again this year. (Associated Press Photo)

MAY COMMAND TROOPS IN CUBA



These are the men likely to command marines in Cuba if American forces are sent to the troubled island. They are Col. Richard F. Williams (above), and Lieut. Col. John R. Hanley, stationed at Quantico, Va. (Associated Press Photo)

MARINES READY TO GO TO CUBA IF NEEDED



A regiment of 1,250 marines, fully equipped for field action, was mobilized at Quantico, Va., for service in Cuba should the need arise. A detachment of marines is shown detraining at Quantico. (Associated Press Photo)



We're back of the
MAN
of **A·C·T·I·O·N**

TODAY, Mr. Roosevelt, we signed your Re-employment Agreement.

We are pledged to

**PUT MORE MONEY
IN MORE PAY ENVELOPES**

by not working any man or woman more than 35 hours a week

by taking on additional men to keep our business going

by paying every single employee at least the minimum wage you recommend.

We believe, as you believe, that every employer who signs this agreement is helping to bring back prosperity.

And we are proud to place in our window and in our advertising the NRA symbol.



WE DO OUR PART

WE DO OUR PART!

For The Love of Eve

by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER VI

It was nearly time for Eve to start to the office when Dick returned next morning.

All her anger and suspicion were lost to concern when she saw him. She ran to him contritely and clung to him. "Oh, Dick, what happened?" she cried. His clothes were grimy and ruined. His shoulders sagged with weariness.

"Somebody tried to wreck the foundation," he explained briefly. "Used a crude bomb."

Eve's eyes widened. "Rack-sters?" she asked.

"I don't think so. A man was fired last week—a sullen, spiteful chap. He's the one they're hunting for. We worked all night trying to bat at the bottom of the mischief and trying to estimate the damage. How about some breakfast?"

Soliloquiously Eve started the hot water running in the tub for Dick's bath and ordered breakfast set up.

Over their coffee Dick told her of the night's work and she learned, among other things, that the woman, who had telephoned the night before was Mrs. Hall, who owned a barbecue stand across the street. She had overheard conversation which led her to suspect trouble.

"I should have called you," Dick said regretfully. "But things were in such a mess, and by the time I could get around to it, it was long past midnight and I hoped you were asleep. You see we had to make sure there was nothing more that could cause damage."

"But you might have hurt!" Eve was remembering that while Dick was raking his life in the interests of his employers she had been doubting him. She must make that up to him—never hurt him by letting him know.

Eve reached the office half an hour late. She hoped this tardiness would not come to Mr. Bixby's notice. He always was at his desk early and expected everyone else to be prompt. On Eve's desk—the desk that had been Alice Marshall's—was a note which read:

"Memo to Miss Bayless from Mr. Barnes:

"After you correct proofs of today's ad, please see Miss McElroy and get details for basement hat sale Tuesday. Select six or eight hats for sketching. Make 8-col. layout for Press and 2 col. for Times and write copy and heads to fit. See layout on my desk for depth of ad and approximate size of cut.

"Send proof of your column in today's Press to Mr. Bixby for his O. K."

Eve read this through a second time. Basement hats? Well, they were starting her at the bottom, literally. She had taken it for granted that there would be a new girl to fill the place made vacant by her promotion. A new girl to write relatively unimportant bits of copy and do errands that could not be trusted to Charles, the office boy. But there was no time to waste on injured feelings. Two messenger boys entered at that moment, both in great haste.

"Anything for the Times?" asked one of them. Eve went into Barnes' office to see. There was a manila envelope on his desk marked "Times—Classified." The boy snatched it from her hand and was off. Eve turned to the other lad. "Anybody here by the name of Miss Eve Bayless?" he inquired. He carried a fox from a florist's shop.

Flowers! Eve wondered if Earle Barnes could have sent them in honor of her promotion. Perhaps even Mr. Bixby. There were six yellow rosebuds, long-stemmed with glossy, deep green leaves. The card in the tiny envelope read, "Love from Dick."

Eve brushed one of the fragrant buds with her lips and with a topaz bar pin fastened it below the collar of her frock. The other five buds she arranged in a pottery vase that she kept on her desk.

Arlene Smith and Marya Vlad entered the office together. Arlene was modern, inclined to be slangy. She wore the extremes in fashion and wore them well. Her dark eyes were shaded by an intriguing long black fringe and her soft black hair was kept sleek through weekly visits to the beauty shop. Marya was a pretty young Bohemian girl whose fair hair was parted above a broad white forehead and whose gentle dignity gave evidence of the careful training to which her old world mother held firmly.

The girls showered Eve with questions about her trip to New York and exclaimed rapturously over the gifts she had brought them—a dram of jasmir perfume in a crystal bottle for Marya and a new lipstick for Arlene.

Eve corrected the proofs and sent them to the buyers of the departments represented for their approval. Then she went to the basement hat shop to discuss tomorrow's sale. She jotted down

descriptions and prices and selected several hats for sketching. "Please send these up at once," she said. "Miss Vlad wants them right away."

"I'm sorry but I haven't anyone to send now," Janet McElroy replied crisply. "All the girls on the floor are busy and there isn't an errand boy in sight. I'd bring them up myself but I have to go to the receiving room to look over a new shipment that just came in."

Eve stacked the hats into an unwieldy pyramid and carried them to the office herself via the freight elevator. She regarded this task as beneath the dignity of her position and did not wish to be seen by anyone she knew. The buyers suspected did not feel about this as she did. One of them was likely to appear in the advertising office at any time with a great armful of new merchandise. Even Mr. Bixby could be seen at times balancing a stack of handboxes or carrying an evening gown over his arm. Mr. Bixby believed firmly in the dignity of any useful honest labor. Ad staff meetings he frequently enlarged on that theme.

Eve entered the office and dropped the hats on a table near Marya's drawing board. A girl she had never seen was sitting at her desk—the desk that had been Alice Marshall's. A small, blond girl with round, blue eyes.

"This is Miss Allen, Miss Bayless," Marya said. "She's going to have your old place."

Eve smiled and offered her hand. "How do you do, Miss Allen. I hope you will like it here as much as the rest of us do."

Languidly the young woman withdrew a limp hand from Eve's friendly clasp. "Oh, I know I'm going to adore it here," she drawled, taking Eve's measure with a hostility that she scarcely took the trouble to veil.

Eve brought a layout sheet, a ruler, sharpened pencil and a piece of art gum to the desk where the new girl was seated. Mona Allen made no move to vacate her place. "That will be your desk over there, Miss Allen," Eve said, indicating a smaller, shabbier desk stacked with newspapers and merchandising. "I haven't had time to clear it out because I've been away for a week. But I'll get my things out of the drawers by the time you return from lunch and I'll have Charles put those newspapers and that merchandise somewhere else."

The new girl surveyed Eve with cool impudence. "Oh, I think there must be some mistake," she drawled. "I am sure this is the desk Mr. Barnes meant me to have."

Eve thought rapidly. Miss Allen she suspected, was trying to "put something over" on her. But Eve had no way of knowing what Barnes had said or implied. Fortunately Marya interrupted to ask Eve's advice about the sketches she was making. They went to Barnes' office to compare it with the layout he had prepared. Then Miss James, head of the glove department, called up to ask for Mr. Barnes. Informed that he had not yet reached the office, she asked if Eve would come to her department to see some new gloves that she was eager to have "certified in the Times" next morning.

When Eve returned to the office 20 minutes later Miss Allen was nowhere in sight. "Tell you all 'it' at lunch," promised Arlene, looking up from her typing.

"It was this way," she said gleefully after they had given their orders at the fifth floor tea room. "Barnes came in while you were talking to Miss James. He gave Marya and Miss Allen and me a cool, distant good morning as if we were molecules and sailed right through to his office and slammed the door."

"I think that dashed the new siren a little, but not for long. She took out the good old paint box and revised her face some, and was about ready to go into conference with the boss when little me barged in ahead of her with a message. While I was there I thought I might as well call his attention to the fact that your former desk had become a dumping ground for this and that and should I have 'aries clear it out so the new girl would have a place to park her vanity case. He grinned and agreed it was a good idea and I should go ahead. Then I happened to remember that Mr. Bixby wanted to see him. He stopped a moment on his way out to tell our new playmate to browse around the store this morning and take notes on anything she saw that seemed interesting and that by the time she got back Charles would have a desk cleared for her. Then he said you and I should make out a new schedule of lunch periods so one of us would be on hand all the time to take care of phone calls."

Eve did not tell Dick that evening of her unpleasant encounter with the new girl. She owed it to him, she felt, to keep their first week together free from office gossip and office cares. But she

Advance! Not Retreat!

KANSAS EDITORS OPPOSED TO BEER ADVERTISING

Senator Capper, who is the publisher of several papers and farm magazines, has announced, "There will be no beer advertisements in the Capper publications." Many Kansas newspaper editors do not favor carrying beer advertisements, although the attorney general of the state has ruled that "for a Kansas paper to carry an advertisement of a general nature with reference to beer is legal if the ad designates that the beer is for sale at some points outside of Kansas and in states where the sale of beer is permitted by state law."

SCHRAFF'S STORES WILL NOT SELL BEER

The Schraff's Stores of New York City, a fine line of places serving refreshments, under the management of Frank G. Shattuck Company, have announced their decision not to sell beer in their restaurants. In a letter written to the National W.C.T.U. president, they say: "We did not serve beer before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, and we see no occasion to reverse what has always been the policy of our company." (Submitted by The Woman's Christian Temperance Union)

Member Of Prominent San Antonio Family Takes His Own Life

HOUSTON, (UP)—Thomas Loring Womack, 28, member of a prominent San Antonio family, shot himself to death in a hotel room here early Monday after penning a biographical sketch, to which he added: "My reasons for suicide are my own and would concern nobody."

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Womack, San Antonio, and a nephew of K. E. Womack head of a large Houston cotton firm.

A bellboy found the body. Coroner Campbell R. Overstreet held an inquest and returned a verdict of suicide.

Veteran Pro Agent To Become Agent For Beer

HOUSTON, (UP)—Oswald Gerard, who spent years as a prohibition agent and placed many beer-sellers behind prison bars, announced he planned to become a beer-

Three Bryan Girls Would Attend A&M

COLLEGE STATION, (UP)—Texas A. and M. College, long a male stronghold, prepared to repel a female invasion. Aggieland's traditional aloofness to the co-educational system may be swept aside if President T. O. Walton and the college board approve a petition for admittance presented by three Bryan girls.

Some time ago the board made it possible for daughters of officials and faculty members to attend the college. Frances Locke, Alis Stanford and Iola Barron, the petitioners, want the same privilege.

Similar attempts to make A. and M. a co-ed school have failed in bygone years. A board meeting will be called to consider the petition.

Negro Returned From Louisiana Charged In Death Of White Girl

HEMPSTEAD, (UP)—Marshall Lang, negro, was returned here from Rayville, La., to face a charge of slaying Elsie Jones, 22, daughter of a farmer living near Brookshire.

Lang disappeared after the body of Miss Jones was found last month on the bank of a stream on the farm. Her skull had been crushed. Waller county deputies arrested Lang as his mother's home.

Men Of East Fourth Church Meet Tonight

Men of the East Fourth Street Baptist church are to meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the church for the purpose of organizing a Men's Brotherhood.

Ladies of the church will serve dinner to the men.

A special program is being arranged, and the pastor, Woodie W. Smith, announced efforts are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker for the occasion.

He tendered his resignation as deputy United States marshal to accept the local agency for a popular brand of beer. He was a prohibition agent prior to becoming a deputy marshal four years ago.

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



One Good Turn Deserves Another

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



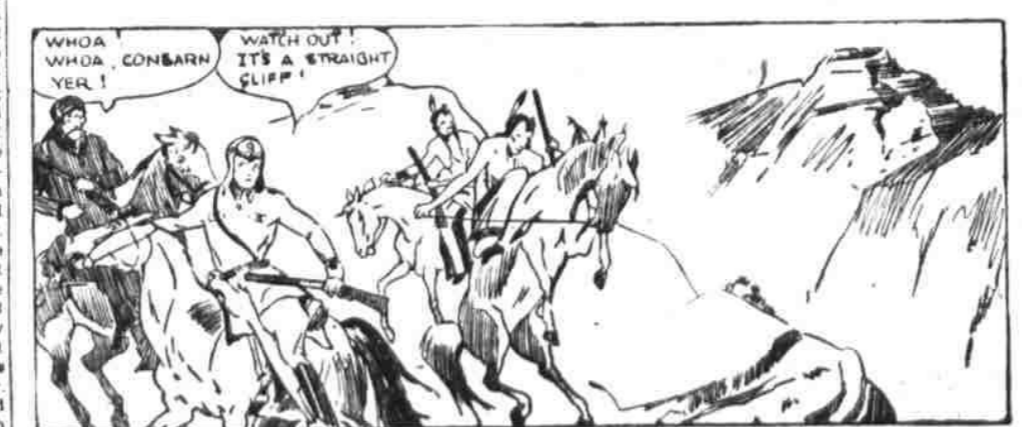
How Disappointing

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Misled

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



That's Different

by Fred Locher



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per line, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Professional**

A PERFECTLY tuned and cleaned piano will help your child learn music faster this school season. Pianos cleaned, tuned, repaired. Phone 73. A. Krueger, Wyoming Hotel, Phone 833.
- Public Notices**

NOVELTY WOODWORKING
Specialty-cabinet, novelty woodwork, scenic designs, sign painting, steward writing. Leave orders with Thorp Paint Store. Knapp & Carmack.
207 N. W. 8th

YOUR car will be washed and greased the way you want it done. Our customers know they get an honest job. One drives 24 miles to let us service his car. Why don't you try us and let us prove to you that our wash and grease job is superior. We call for and deliver your car.
Frank's Quick Service
501 Scurry
Gas With Frank
- Business Services**

L. S. SANFORD, National Cash Register sales and service man in the Crawford hotel until Thursday. If in need of supplies or service call 800.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11
WANTED—Local boy, aged 16 to 20 years for bellman. Call 7 p. m. Settles Hotel.

FOR RENT

- 34 Bedrooms 34**
LOVELY furnished bedrooms in private home; meals nearby; very reasonable. 611 Bell St. Phone 1086-J.
- 35 Rooms & Board 35**
Rooms, board, personal laundry; excellent meals 806 Gregg Ph 1031.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Shipping agencies under the code so as to eliminate possible unfair competition. Admiral Hutch I. Cone, who speaks for the U. S. Lines and the now-consolidated Shipping Board, was present to meet his private competitors but Ashburn was not.

It may be the General remembered the trouble he always has had getting Congressional appropriations for his barge lines and decided to stay away from a new controversial subject.

Foresters—

About 125,000 hardy young men between the ages of 18 and 25 are going to have an opportunity to enlist in President Roosevelt's forest army beginning Sept. 30.

That's about the number expected to drop out of C. C. camps on expiration of their first six-month term, judging from reports coming in. Uncle Sam isn't going to take any chances on these boys. Their enlistments run out around the last of October. If they stay on until then they'll each have to be issued \$50 or \$60 worth of winter clothing.

Remedy—

In influential New Yorkers will tell you that the best thing we could do for Cuba and ourselves would be to give the Cubans a break on their sugar quota. This is their only chance to get out of the economic swamp. It would be something like taking out fire insurance after the house has burned down but even at this late date it might help to stave off communism.

Britain—

A New Yorker just back from England reports that the British are pleased with recent progress out of the depression. British security financing during August was greater than any August since the war. Of course that included re-funding as well as new issues. Opponents of the Securities Act—who believe that "securities" would grow like leaves on the tree—are making cautious capital out of the contrast with stagnation in industrial financing here. The heavy industries in England seem to be making an excellent comeback.

Russia—

Plenty is brewing under the surface about Russian trade and Russian recognition. A New York group is working on details of a corporation to handle Russian credit problems with the indirect backing of the government. They are almost ready to shoot the works. Big news is likely to develop overnight in the near future.

Sidelights—

One American in Cuba flew a big Belgian flag on his automobile. He figured the Cubans wouldn't know what flag it was but at least they would deduce he wasn't a Yankee. The Erie wreck should help NRA. The railroads will be urged to replace wooden cars with steel without waiting for legislation. And is the steel industry's mouth watering? Russian bonds have had a slight pick-up. Some of the boys think they are a good gamble.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

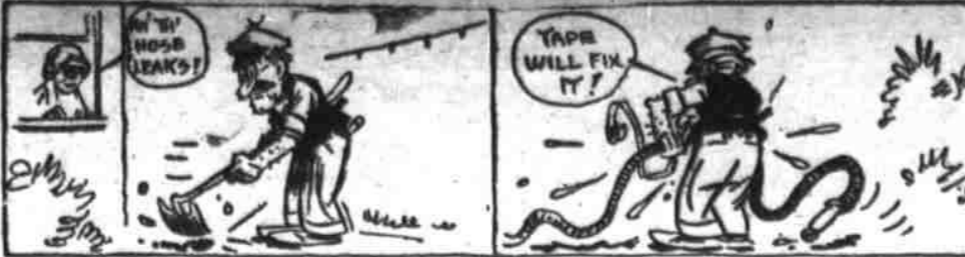
Cuba—

The latest eruption in Cuba is as different from the traditional Latin-American revolution as scarlet fever is from chicken pox.

This is no good-natured game of political hide-and-seek between the ins and outs with a few exciting bits deeper than that. There is more than a chance parallel between the Czar-Kerensky-Lenin in sequence in Russia and the Machado-Caspedes-Junta in Cuba.

It isn't yet a communist show but it could easily become one. The roots are well aware of their golden opportunity. Their best organizers from Mexico and Argentina are on the job. So far their converts are few in numbers but lusty of voice.

The Odd-Job Man Figures On His Day's Pay



U. S. Control Of Deposits In Prospect

Degree May Depend Upon Efforts Of Banks To Expand Loans

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Virtual federal control of the country's \$45,000,000,000 bank resources was believed to be a possible outcome of the President's new banking policies.

The degree to which the government extends its power over the banking system was expected to depend largely upon economic conditions and steps taken by individual banks to expand loans to business and practice which the administration heretofore has considered too slow. The administration disclaimed any intention to operate banks.

The administration's new banking policy as was outlined to the American Bankers' association convention at Chicago last week was considered in banking circles as a virtual ultimatum to banks to expand loans to business.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, told the bankers they "must provide credit to accommodate agriculture, commerce and industry based upon a growing country, otherwise the government will have to do so."

Jones also revealed the government was willing to expand its interest in the banking business by obtaining stock interest in every bank in the United States. The postal saving system with more than a billion dollars in deposits would be abandoned.

Control would be accomplished through purchase by the government owned reconstruction corporation of up to a billion dollars worth of stock in going and reorganizing banking institutions. This would give the government a 25 per cent ownership of \$4,000,000,000 in bank capital which then would be outstanding. Such large ownership vested in one hand would be an important power in the control of the greater part of the country's banking resources.

Some bankers expressed dissatisfaction with the government "pushing in" the banking business. Nearly a billion dollars already has been advanced by the federal government to banks.

A total of \$69,600,716 is still owed the government on direct loans made over the past year. The government also has invested \$47,753,600 for preferred stock in banks, \$700,000 in purchase of capital notes and debentures, and \$12,177,500 in loans made on preferred stock.

The government has agreed to purchase preferred stock in 88 institutions since passage of the emergency bank act on March 9 permitting banks to issue preferred stock and sell it to the reconstruction finance corporation.

The government's offer to become partner with bankers is considered in administration circles here as another safeguard to prevent serious break-down in the system.

Augmenting the government money to bolster the system is the bank deposit insurance program which becomes effective next year. With virtual government control of banks on one hand and more stringent restrictions on the other, the government hopes to make the banking structure almost fool-proof.

Bailey Reads In Bible As Officers Seek George Kelly

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—While Harvey J. Bailey accused kidnaper and killer, lay chained in a jail cell reading a Bible, Federal authorities here were pursuing a clue that George (Machine Gun) Kelly may be in Oklahoma City.

Kelly and his wife are the only persons still at large of the 14 accused in the \$200,000 kidnaping and ransom of Charles Urschel, multimillionaire Oklahoma City oil man. State and federal authorities have arranged to seek the death penalty for him, Bailey and Albert Bates.

A man and woman fitting descriptions of Kelly and his wife, Katherine, were in Yukon, small town 20 miles west of Oklahoma City, about midnight, and drove toward the city.

Burford Burnett, Yukon druggist who served beer to the couple, said he believed he saw a machine gun on the seat between them. Yukon officers at first thought the stranger was an Oklahoma city officer, but changed their minds when they learned there was baggage in the car.

The machine was sighted inside the city limits here after midnight but officers were unable to find any trace of it later.

Kelly is charged with accompanying Bates to the Urschel home here the night of July 22 and kidnaping the oil man.

Bailey, alleged master mind of the abduction plot, reads the Bible sent him by a Leavenworth woman. He was pursuing the Book of Psalms.

Taxi Operator Adds New Pontiac Sedans

Holla Webb, proprietor of the Dime Taxi service, has added employees under provisions of the President's Re-Employment Agreement and has placed two new Pontiac Eight sedans in the service. The new machines are attractively painted in blue and cream.

All taxis operated by Webb are equipped with radios.

Daughter Swore In Dad

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—When Joseph V. Roderick was sworn in as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Rhode Island District, the oath of office was administered by his daughter, Ann, a notary public.

Jim May Support C. C. McDonald In Governor's Race

BIRREYDUMON-CETAINUNSTAINNU DALLAS, (UP)—James E. Ferguson will support his friend C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls, as successor to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, sources close to the Ferguson indicated here.

In keeping his wife from again seeking governorship, "Ferguson" Jim" has turned to McDonald after consulting friends whose political judgment he trusts, according to reports here. McDonald is understood willing and anxious for a chance at the executive position.

Many Ferguson followers here believe the former governor plans to run against United States Senator Tom Connally next year, taking the stump to campaign for himself and his friend McDonald.

Convict's Wife Says She Slipped Arms Into Prison

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Police announced Tuesday Mrs. Marion Russell, wife of one of eleven convicts who escaped from the state penal farm Sunday after slaying 3 and wounding a dozen others she had confessed to smuggling firearms into the prison while visiting her husband, James Russell. She was arrested here Monday.

Ford Officials Deny Henry Hid In Trailer

DETROIT, (UP)—Ford officials today denied that Henry Ford had left his Big Bay, Mich., camp concealed in a covered automobile trailer.

"That is absolutely untrue," a spokesman for the motor car manufacturer told the United Press. "Mr. Ford left the camp riding in the back seat of his motor car with Mrs. Ford."

A & M Favored In Southwest Race

DALLAS, (UP)—Southwest Conference football teams opened practice with Texas A. and M. College favored by veteran material. University of Texas coaches called a large squad to twice daily practice sessions minus several stars of next season including Ernie Koy, for three years one of the outstanding backs in the conference. The Longhorns face a string schedule which includes three inter-sectional games, one against the University of Nebraska, favored to top standings this year in the Big Six conference.

At College Station, Head Coach Matty Bell has on hand most of last year's team. A capable reserve squad reported to bolster Bell's chances of delivering a top-rating team.

Southern Methodist University, fifth place team in the race last year, has a strong squad of sophomore material which was bolstered by new arrivals. Curley Woodward, former Dallas high school star, and Smith Reed, stepping right-handed pitcher on the Mustang baseball club, were last minute arrivals. Woodward was a star ball carrier on the 1931 freshman team, dropped out of school last year and had not anticipated returning this year.

At Baylor, Rice, Arkansas and Texas Christian the squads were large, had potential strength and were looked to as better than last year's material. T.C.U., winner of the race last year, lost much of its championship team by graduation. The junior college ruling permitting players with experience on the secondary schools to play on Southwest Conference varsity teams brought each of the teams as influx of new material.

Two Men Quarrel At Woman's Cottage, One Killed, One Shot

GALVESTON, (UP)—Hubert R. Oxford, 48, wanted to spend the week-end hunting. His friend, William L. Walker, 46, preferred crabbing. They quarreled at the cottage of a woman friend.

Oxford is dead, the woman friend is wounded, and Walker is in jail, charged with murder and assault to murder.

The shooting occurred late Saturday at the summer cottage of Mrs. Senwillo Keth, Beaumont society woman. Oxford was a prominent Beaumont lumberman and Walker a beverage bottler in the same city.

Karl Hue, a negro seryant who suffered a minor bullet wound in the affray, told officers of the shooting. He said after Oxford and Walker argued over ways to spend the week-end, the latter struck Mrs. Keth with a revolver; but, then shot Oxford when he shielded her.

The woman fled and Walker fired five more times at Oxford, Hue told officers. The woman was shot twice and Blue once.

A negro maid also was slugged. Mrs. Keth was taken to a Beaumont hospital, where she was reported to be recovering.

Oxford was dead when Galveston officers arrived at the cottage. The cottage is at Caplen, a beach colony near here.

Boat Old Fool Collection

HUNTINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Just as one might collect stamps or antiques, Fred Higley boasts a collection of ancient edibles—a maple sugar cake made in 1873, another in 1818, a piece of jelly cake made in 1819.

Encore went out to first. Whittington whiffed to end the game, however, he was the hitting star with two safe hits.

Brown Eagles Give Giants 6-4 Licking

Brown Eagles came across the tracks Monday and gave the Giants more than they were looking for, then went back across the track with a handsome 6-4 victory.

The Giants got off to an early lead, scoring three runs in the second.

Eagles came back in the third and pushed over two tallies on Fierro's home run over right field. Taking advantage of Ebbs' wildness and hard ball that refused to break, the Eagles staged a four run rally in the fifth with Giants aiding with timely errors.

In the sixth Moreno was removed in favor of Capito after he had walked the first two men. Capito retired the Giants without a run.

In the last frame Giants made a bid for a rally but Ebbs was the only one lucky enough to score at

Don't Suffer From Sour Stomach, Indigestion

Indigestion, acidity, heartburn and sour stomach often lead to serious stomach trouble. Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets counteract these conditions. Give quick relief. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Linck's
FOOD STORES
1406 Scurry 3rd A. Gregg
WEDNESDAY
Large and Small
CARNATION MILK
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

DIGHTON, Mass. (UP)—Most freakish of all the vegetables Manuel F. Silva has harvested during a half century of farming is a five-inch cucumber which grew inside a gingerale bottle. The cucumber, which almost completely filled the bottle, has been put on exhibition.

WOODSTOWN, N. J. (UP)—Seven years ago Ethel M. Franklin married William C. Vincent, of Swedesboro. They kept the wedding a secret, until they had sufficient funds to build a home. And now, with their home in Swedesboro nearly finished, Mrs. Vincent's mother announced the marriage.

1872, and a cookie that was taken from the oven back in 1880.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

THAT BASIC PRINCIPLE THAT WOULD

prompt you to demand **CODEN GASOLINES**, not because of their extremely high quality performance, but rather because they are manufactured in **Big Spring by Big Spring citizens**, could so easily become the **FLYING WEDGE** that would divide and ultimately route **OLD MAN DEPRESSION'S** forces.

When taking our business position we consider the favorable effect it will have on **YOURS**. Give us similar consideration and the scars of depression will vanish under the dominating influence of a wide awake citizenship enthusiastically supporting its basic industries.

Flewellen's Service, Distributors
2nd & Scurry Phone 61
We can and are, forcing prosperity

"Step right up, LADIES and GEN'M'N"

HAVE you ever heard a street-corner medicine man hawking his wares? Confess. Weren't you tempted to buy by his persuasive talk? Why didn't you? Wasn't it because you could feel no real confidence in his product? Wasn't that because, though he was here today, you didn't know where he'd be tomorrow?

How differently you feel when you buy an advertised product. Here is no human personality to persuade you. But, instinctively you know you can trust the word of "The salesman in type." Manufacturers and merchants who advertise are permanent. They stand back of their products! They spend millions of dollars to determine your needs and to perfect products that will satisfy those needs. Unlike the medicine man, their business is built on your continued good-will.

Research laboratories, with the wealth and resources of great industries behind them, are constantly seeking to invent and improve things to make your life simpler and more pleasant. They bring their discoveries to you in the advertisements. Advertised merchandise is merchandise of quality. Merchandise you can depend on. Let the advertisements teach you what's new and good. Let the advertisements guide you in spending your money wisely. Step right up, ladies and gen'm'n!

Negroes Get Chair Verdict

Brothers Convicted Quickly For Death Of Dallas Girl

DALLAS—Thurman Burkley, 18-year-old negro who pleaded guilty to a murder charge for the brutal killing of Miss Kathryn Prince, was convicted and sentenced to death by a jury Monday night. Earlier in the day his brother, Blufft Burkley, 19, was convicted of the same offense and given the death penalty.

Miss Prince was shot to death and her escort, Mace Carver, was critically wounded by two negroes who accosted them as they sat in an automobile parked on a lonely country road near Dallas the night of August 30. Officers who found Miss Prince's body in a cotton patch said she had been beaten and attacked. Carver, left to die in a patch of woods, was found next morning and brought to a hospital, where he is still in a serious condition.

Officers obtained statements from both negroes in which they reportedly admitted shooting the couple. When Blufft Burkley was brought to trial Monday he repudiated his confession, saying it was wrung from him after arresting officers threatened to open the doors of the jail and turn him over to a mob of angry citizens.

Blufft Burkley also attempted to shift the entire blame for the crime upon his brother. He swore Thurman Burkley killed Miss Prince and wounded her escort. He claimed his brother forced him to drive their car to the point where Carver was shot and then to the field where the girl was abused and killed. Blufft pleaded not guilty to the murder charge, while his brother pleaded guilty.

The negroes were closely guarded in the packed courtroom as the trials proceeded rapidly Monday. However, there were no demonstrations by spectators and the negroes were sent to their cells immediately after the verdicts were returned.

OLD GRID MASTER SHOWS 'EM HOW AT TEMPLE



Gienn S. "Pop" Warner, former Stanford coach, is now applying his strategy at Temple University in Philadelphia. He is showing the squad how the ball should be carried through the line, using his assistants for the demonstration. Left to right: Chas. Winterburn, backfield coach; Warner, Fred Swan, line coach, and Heinie Miller, end coach. (Associated Press Photo)

Rainbow Dinner Given By Birdie Baileys To Prospective Members

Unusual Color Scheme Played Out In Rainbow Scheme Bows Of Zinnias Used In Profusion; Good Program Rendered

The members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society entertained prospective members at the First Methodist church Monday evening with a very delightful Rainbow dinner.

The church basement was decorated for the occasion with an enormous rainbow across the dining room, beginning in a pot of large zinnias and ending in a "pot of gold." It was composed of eight colors blending from royal purple into yellow.

The guests assembled in the church parlors and visited until dinner was announced. Then they passed into the dining room where they found a delicious home-cooked meal awaiting them. They were served buffet style with congealed chicken salad, tlooca corn, fresh tomatoes, hot rolls, refrigerator cake topped with whipped cream and coffee.

The tables were decorated with streamers of rainbow colors twisted and run down the center of each long table. At intervals vases of zinnias donated for the occasion by the City Park were used to give more color. Rainbow napkins and floor baskets of dahlia-sized zinnias were other decorative notes.

After an appropriate song, "Every Cloud Will Wear a Rainbow If Your Heart Keeps Right" and the invocation by Mrs. Remelo, the guests were welcomed by the president of the society, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, and introduced.

When the meal was over Mrs. W. K. Edwards gave a piano selection and the various members on the program were introduced for rainbow talks.

Representing violet, Mrs. Waters talked on loyalty and being true blue. Representing dark blue, Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave a take-off on a poor society meeting in which everything was pessimistic and blue. Representing light blue, Mrs. Carter told of the missionary societies across the ocean. Representing green, Mrs. Bob Galbraith talked on the uniformed. Representing orange and yellow, Mrs. H. Miller, Larimore, Haya, G. H. Cunningham, Easterwood, G. H.

Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders of this city. He was born and reared here and is held in high esteem by all who know him. At the present time he is running a truck line from Big Spring to Dallas.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sanders went to Sweetwater for a short trip. They are now at home at 900 Lancaster street.

Alabama Hopeful



Frank Moseley, 190-pound quarterback, is one of Coach Frank Thomas' most promising backfield candidates at Alabama this year. (Associated Press Photo)

G. Keaton gave the sunrise of a new dawn in missionary work. Mrs. C. T. Watson concluded the talks, representing red, talking on a militant spirit, ending with the hymn, "The Light Is On."

Miss Margaret Wade played a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. Keaton. The closing hymn was "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds."

Guests and members present were: Mmes. C. C. Carter, Hayes Stripling, C. T. Watson, W. K. Edwards, V. W. Larson, Cecil West, R. H. Miller, Larimore, Haya, G. H. Cunningham, Easterwood, G. H.

Emergency Cotton Rates To Gulf Ports Made Permanent

AUSTIN—The Texas railroad commission Monday made permanent, with slight exceptions, its emergency order of August 7 prescribing intrastate carload rates for cotton with minimum loadings of 25,000, 50,000 and 75,000 pounds.

The permanent rates, which will become effective at midnight tonight and expire July 31, next, observe a maximum spread of 14 cents per 100 pounds between the 25,000 and the 75,000 pound minimums.

R. I. Wells, chief intrastate rate expert for the commission, said the commission found in deliberating the cost figures that the spread should be greater, but refrained from increasing the spread out of consideration for carrier revenues.

Pay for Loading
The order requires that the shippers pay for loading at country points of origin when moving into concentration points, the railroads heretofore having performed this service free.

The provision in the emergency order requiring shippers to concentrate cotton in 15 and 25 bale lots for shipment into compress points has been eliminated and any quantity bale shipments will be permitted.

Galveston, Houston and Texas City were equalized at points 100 miles beyond.

The rates on 25,000 pound shipments were the same as those prescribed in interstate traffic in tariffs published by certain carriers. The 50,000 pound rates average 12 1/2 per cent lower than the interstate rates published by the carriers on 25,000 pound shipments and the 75,000 pound rates are approximately 22 per cent lower than the carriers 25,000 pound rate.

Cities—	Rates from representative cotton centers were, in cents per 100 pounds:		
	Min. of 25,000 Lbs.	Min. of 50,000 Lbs.	Min. of 75,000 Lbs.
Fort Worth	33	27	22
Waco	31	25	20
Dallas	31	25	20
Corcoran	24	20	15
Lubbock	62	54	48
Tyler	27	22	18
Abilene	47	40	34
Waxahachie	28	23	19
San Antonio	27	22	18
Sherman	39	32	25
Denison	40	33	27
Texasarkana	40	33	27
Paris	41	34	28
San Angelo	50	43	37
Wichita Falls	44	37	31
Greenville	36	30	24

Rates from Littlefield, Floydada, Plainview, Slaton, Amarillo, Crosbyton and Brownfield are the same as from Lubbock.

Garland Sanders Marries Miss Stroup

In an impressive ring ceremony Miss Dorothy Stroup became the bride of Garland Sanders Saturday evening at 8:30 in the home of Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

Mrs. Sanders was becomingly attired in a black satin model with white trimming. Her accessories were black and white.

She is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Stroup of Coahoma, Ala. A few years ago she moved with her family to Coahoma. She graduated from the Coahoma high school in 1929 and since that time has been in the employ of the local Montgomery Ward and Co. store.

Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders of this city. He was born and reared here and is held in high esteem by all who know him. At the present time he is running a truck line from Big Spring to Dallas.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Sanders went to Sweetwater for a short trip. They are now at home at 900 Lancaster street.

Doris Smith Honoree At Birthday Dance

Misses Hattie Mae Pickle and Ruby Smith gave Doris Smith a surprise hunt Saturday. The guests met at the home of Miss Pickle and departed on the hunt. On their return they danced until midnight and then went to the show.

Ice cold lemonade was served during the evening to the following:

Misses Doris Smith, La Vern Sims, Zolie Mae and Larry E. Dodge, Emma Jo and Elizabeth Graves, Jenny Faye Felton, Francis Rogers, Cleo Lane, Minnie Belle Williamson, Messrs. John Vastine, Bob Bird, Tilman Crance, Thomas Joe Williamson, Jake Pickle, Good Graves, James Sliff, Steve Ford, Rick Koberg and Felton Smith.

Bridgette Members Play Monday Night

The Bridgette Club met on Monday evening of this week instead of its regular meeting day. Mrs. W. E. Stockton was hostess.

Three nice prizes were awarded. High prize for club members was a purse won by Miss Wheeler, high cut wasiced tea coasters won by Mrs. Clark. Guest high was a linen handkerchief that went to Miss Northington.

A salad course was served to the following guests and members: Mmes. V. M. Logan, Joe Clara, Hollis Webb, F. J. Gibson and Dud Arnett; Misses Ernie Brown, Louise Sheeler, and Elizabeth Northington.

Mrs. Webb will entertain the club next on Thursday evening, Sept. 21.

Farley Has Trouble Eating His Breakfast Free From Conferences

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Scene: Postmaster General Farley's office. Time: A few hours before his departure for Boston.

First Grave digger: "At what time will you arrive in Boston, General?"

Farley: "I'll not tell you. Every time I tell the time I am to arrive anywhere I get into a breakfast conference with welcoming delegations. They are terrible."

Luke Trammell Gets 45 Years In Prison

COLEMAN—Luke Trammell, one of three brothers blamed for a West Texas crime wave in July, was sentenced to a total of 45 years imprisonment by a jury which convicted him of robbery with firearms in two cases.

He was found guilty of robbing A. D. Baker, Glen Cove farmer, of an automobile July 4. He was given a 25-year sentence in this case and at the Settles Hotel at 7:30, for a very important meeting, announces Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Educational Director.

Japanese Wife 'Farmerette' Santa Cruz, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UP)—A new occupation has been established on official records here. When Mengumi Mori, Japanese, married his fellow countrywoman, Momoi Akiyoshi, he listed his occupation as a farmer. She followed him to the clerk's desk, inscribing the vocation, "farmerette."

'Porky' Left Cows His Card

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UP)—Cows owned by A. I. Mason developed curious habits of constantly rubbing noses and foreheads against fence posts and trees. Investigating, Mason found their faces full of porcupine quills. Apparently the

105 Texans Victims Of Sleeping Sickness In Five Years, Says Officials

AUSTIN, (UP)—Sleeping sickness or Lethargic Encephalitis, which has claimed the attention of the scientific world in recent weeks caused 105 deaths in Texas during the past five years.

The disease caused 14 deaths in Texas this year, Dr. W. A. Davis, registrar of vital statistics of the state health department, reported Monday.

The deaths did not occur in any one locality, but were distributed over the state from El Paso to Harrison county and from Hale to Cameron county, statistics showed.

The health department has established a close watch on the disease to prevent it becoming an epidemic.

120 Deaths Reported From Sleeping Sickness

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—Thirteen additional deaths resulting from encephalitis, epidemic here since July 30, increased to 120 the number of fatalities among the 750 persons who have been confined to hospital isolation.

While spread of the disease seemed to gain momentum, scores of the nation's leading medical scientists sought some means of checking it, or a successful formula for its treatment.

Physicians have been especially concerned over the high death rate here, about one death out of every five cases.

Presbyterian Circles Meet To Sew And Study

The members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon in homes of the members. The King's Daughters met with Mrs. E. C. Hoalter.

After a short business session they devoted the afternoon to sewing garments for the orphan's home box.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. John C. Thorns, H. G. Foshee, E. V. Middleton, G. H. Paul, Sam Baker, Leon Moffett, Lester Short, W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Misses Floy Yateman and Leola Moffett.

Read Herald Want Ads

Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets Relieve and Control Periodic Pains

Clinical tests prove it. Take them today for welcome ease and comfort. Take them regularly for permanent relief.

No narcotics. No dizziness. No unpleasant effects.

Sold by all druggists. Small box 50¢. Larger size, if you prefer.

ONE STOP
For All Needs For Your Automobile
G. & J. TIRES
HILLO & JAY
Ph. 810 4th & Scurry

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
J. L.
Webb Motor Co.
4th & Hummel Phone 848

Federal Aid For Education As Continuing Policy Advocated In Columbia School Finance Report

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal aid for education, not merely in the present emergency, but as a continuing policy, was advocated today in a report issued by the national conference on financing of education.

From July 31 to August 11, the conference met at Columbia university. The question before it was "Can this country continue its ideal of free and universal schooling?"

The answer of report made was "It is a matter of the decision of all citizens." It submitted a plan for rejection, approval, or change.

Ask Opinions
Millions of citizens, the National Educational association said today, will be asked to appraise this plan "until it is a fair expression of the American ideal" to be used "as a basis for the restoration of American schools."

Sweeping changes are suggested. The 150,000 one-room schools which still exist would be erased from the educational picture, supplanted by "central school plants" built under the NRA public school works program.

The present school district map of the nation would be obliterated in favor of a map in which minimum rural units would have approximately 1300 pupils in attendance, urban units, 10,000. The average unit now is only 23 square miles in size; requires but seven teachers.

Must Provide Employment
And this is set forth as one possible "restatement of the aims of education in the light of modern social and economic conditions."
"That a democratic society is under obligation not only to provide adequate education for youth at public expense, but livelihood if necessary up to the age when society is prepared to offer employment."

"At one and the same time we came to have unemployed teachers and wandering children," the report pointed out.

Calling attention to the struggle the public schools have endured in the depression, and to the added load that will be put upon them by abolition of child labor under NRA codes, the report said:
"The federal government must come to the aid of the public schools. It can collect taxes it can borrow money. It can make grants in aid or loans to the states.
"If prosperity were to return tomorrow, the schools in some states would still be in desperate condition at least until 1935. For the intervening period their only hope is in grants for the federal government."

The local chapter of the Kappa Gamma Sorority will meet tonight.

Japanese Wife 'Farmerette' Santa Cruz, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UP)—A new occupation has been established on official records here. When Mengumi Mori, Japanese, married his fellow countrywoman, Momoi Akiyoshi, he listed his occupation as a farmer. She followed him to the clerk's desk, inscribing the vocation, "farmerette."

'Porky' Left Cows His Card

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UP)—Cows owned by A. I. Mason developed curious habits of constantly rubbing noses and foreheads against fence posts and trees. Investigating, Mason found their faces full of porcupine quills. Apparently the

Luke Trammell Gets 45 Years In Prison

COLEMAN—Luke Trammell, one of three brothers blamed for a West Texas crime wave in July, was sentenced to a total of 45 years imprisonment by a jury which convicted him of robbery with firearms in two cases.

He was found guilty of robbing A. D. Baker, Glen Cove farmer, of an automobile July 4. He was given a 25-year sentence in this case and at the Settles Hotel at 7:30, for a very important meeting, announces Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Educational Director.

Bridgette Members Play Monday Night

The Bridgette Club met on Monday evening of this week instead of its regular meeting day. Mrs. W. E. Stockton was hostess.

Three nice prizes were awarded. High prize for club members was a purse won by Miss Wheeler, high cut wasiced tea coasters won by Mrs. Clark. Guest high was a linen handkerchief that went to Miss Northington.

A salad course was served to the following guests and members: Mmes. V. M. Logan, Joe Clara, Hollis Webb, F. J. Gibson and Dud Arnett; Misses Ernie Brown, Louise Sheeler, and Elizabeth Northington.

Mrs. Webb will entertain the club next on Thursday evening, Sept. 21.

Farley Has Trouble Eating His Breakfast Free From Conferences

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Scene: Postmaster General Farley's office. Time: A few hours before his departure for Boston.

First Grave digger: "At what time will you arrive in Boston, General?"

Farley: "I'll not tell you. Every time I tell the time I am to arrive anywhere I get into a breakfast conference with welcoming delegations. They are terrible."

You can't tell one Lucky FROM ANOTHER



Always firm and fully packed —always mild and smooth

One thing you can always be sure of—the Lucky Strike you buy today is identically the same in quality, in mildness, as the Lucky Strike you buy at any future time, anywhere. The reason is—every step in the making of a Lucky Strike is a step towards uniformity. There are over 60 precision instruments for this purpose. That's why every Lucky Strike is so firm, so fully packed—no loose ends... always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!
"It's toasted"

FOR BETTER TASTE—FOR THROAT PROTECTION

WEDNESDAY
Special On Our Bargain Table
50c to \$1.00 Values
CLEANSING CREAMS
To close out!
25¢
(Limit 3)
Collins Bros
THE MODERN DRUG STORE
2nd & Hummel

nearly 50 years of litigation the estate of Charles Lafferty, founder of Philadelphia's transit system, soon will be distributed. When he died in 1885, the estate was valued at \$200,000. Today it is valued at \$2,631,831. During the period of the trust the heirs have received an income totaling \$5,500,000.

SUIT SETTLED
A suit for damages brought by Tom E. McDowell against Finlayson Holland and L. C. Harrison has been settled out of court. The suit, originally filed in Big Lake, was transferred here to the 70th district court.

PUBLIC RECORDS
In the 70th District Court Annie Cochran vs. J. K. Cochran, divorce.
Read Flew's ad on page 5-adv.

NOW! PILES
MEET THEIR WATERLOO!
Sure relief—quick relief—real relief for all forms of Pile—Internal, External, Itching, Bleeding, Straining, Pain, but tends to correct the condition of Piles as a whole. Here's why: Piles are swollen. It swells the inflammation. Piles in healing. It repairs the torn tissue. Piles in shrinking. It draws up excess mucus and reduces the venous blood vessels which are Piles. The method of application makes Piles doubly effective. Perforated Pile Pipe attached to tube reaches up into the rectum and thoroughly softens all affected parts. Now, you can get relief in 10 to 15 minutes. Get Pile Water!
Cunningham & Phillips
All Three Stores

666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.