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## Italy Rejects Suggestions For Settlement Committee Turns Thumbs Down On Sales Tax For Pensions Predicts Hostilities

## Farley Asks Probe Of GOP War Chest

## Soon Unless Italy Reverses Policy

### P. M. General Speaks To New York Demos

### Asks Congress And Legislature To Prevent Collection Of Huge Funds

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (AP)—Postmaster General Farley demanded Saturday that congress and the state legislature take immediate steps "to prevent the secret collection and use of a vast republican fund to influence the elections."

"It is announced from Washington that the Republican National Committee has organized a private corporation to gather this huge fund and hope by this device the names of contributors may be concealed," he told New York Democrats at an outdoor gathering concluding a huge two-day rally.

"No subterfuge should permit the Republican National Committee to conceal the persons and interests to whom it owes its financing and who in turn find that committee a useful and willing weapon with which to fight the reforms sponsored by the Democratic leadership," the state and national Democratic chairman said.

### PINER HEADS LOCAL PLAYGOERS' LEAGUE



**R. T. PINER**  
Unanimously chosen president of the Playgoers' league in Big Spring, an organization sponsoring the presentation of three high-class theatrical productions to appear in this city during the coming fall.

### PLAYGOERS' LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

### Membership-Selling Campaign To Be Waged Here Soon, 3 Plays To Come

A group of directors of the Playgoers' League met in the chamber of commerce offices Saturday morning to organize a local chapter of the Playgoers' League of America, an organization sponsoring presentation of high class theatrical productions.

The following officers were chosen:  
R. T. Piner—President.  
Mrs. Harvey Williamson—Vice-President.  
Mrs. B. T. Cardwell—Secretary.

A campaign for membership-selling will be conducted here shortly, under supervision of directors and officers. It was agreed and voted by the directors to charge \$5 for reserved seats, \$2.50 for unreserved seats and \$1 to students. The admission price will entitle each purchaser to attend all three productions.

### W. W. Atterbury, Former President Pennsy, Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad announced late Friday that W. W. Atterbury, retired president of the line, had died in Bryn Mawr hospital, Philadelphia. General Atterbury, who was in the 70th year, had been ill for some time and underwent an operation about a year ago.

Atterbury is the chief part of the Gold Coast in West Africa.

### Rough Draft Of Bill Is Agreed On

### Committee Works Swiftly While Legislators Take Week-end Off

AUSTIN (AP)—The sub-committee of the house turned thumbs down Saturday on sales of per capita tax for paying old age pensions.

Other important provisions of the bill, to be submitted to the state affairs committee and the house next week included: Disqualification of applicants with relatives legally liable and able to support them or with income of \$360 per year and \$40,000 in property.

A maximum of \$200 for county supervisors for the first year and \$100 thereafter. Payment is to be made from the general fund. First payments will not be made before January 1 next year.

### Court Swings Into Final Session

### Local Bar May Choose Special Judge If Sutton Is Unable To Be Here

Seventieth district court swings into its final week here Monday with prospects of having a special judge chosen from the local bar to preside.

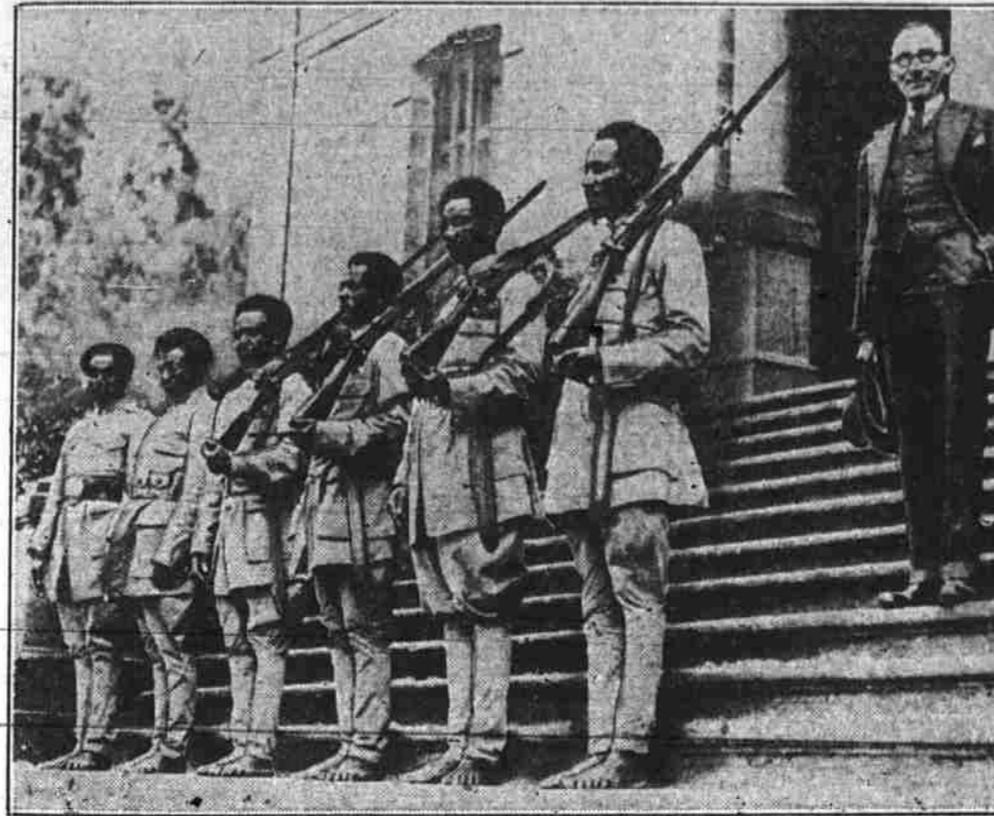
Judge C. R. Sutton, marfa, who last week heard cases, said he did not know if he would be able to return for the final week. It was indicated a judge might come here from Fort Worth. In event this does not happen, the local bar will be convened to name a special judge.

### Wreck Victims Are Improving

MIDLAND—Both Wright and Miss Ida Beth Cowden, now in a hospital at Temple following a car wreck last Sunday, are improving, friends who left Temple Thursday afternoon said.

The temperature of the sun near its surface is about 6,000 centigrade.

### GUARD AT AMERICAN LEGATION IN ADDIS ABABA



This is the scene in front of the American legation at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, with Cornelius Van H. Energet, American charge d'affaires, pictured on the steps with members of his guard. (Associated Press Photo)

### AVIATOR TAKES OFF ON FLIGHT TO LITHUANIA

NEW YORK (AP)—Lieutenant Felix Waitkus, 28, United States reserves, took off from Floyd Bennett Airport Saturday on a solo non-stop flight to Kaunas, Lithuania, about 4,500 miles.

Waitkus received his advance flying training at Kelly Field, San Antonio.

### Jack Tubbs Is Slain Friday Near Lubbock

LUBBOCK (AP)—Jack Tubbs, 41, member of a prominent family, was slain by a shotgun on a farm road six miles west of here Friday night. Lee Tubbs, a brother, is in custody of Sheriff Abel.

### SMITHAM IS NAMED NEW RURAL LEADER

DALLAS (AP)—V. R. Smitham, new acting director of the rural rehabilitation administration for Texas, appointed sixteen district supervisors and a number of headquarters assistants shortly after taking office Saturday.

### Blind Girl, 11, Is Composer

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UP)—Celia Bennice, 11, although blind, plays piano, violin and piano accordion and composes many of her selections. She is attending the Iowa School for the Blind at Vinton, where she has been a student seven years.

### Abilene Child Is Fatally Injured

ABILENE (AP)—Betty Grace Johnson, 6 years old, was fatally injured Saturday when she was struck by an automobile driven by G. Knox Neal, city employe. The child ran from her yard into the street in front of the machine, witnesses said.

### Italian Press Charges Britain Already Had "Adopted Sanctions Against Italy"—Fight Is Possible

Italy rejected the league of nations committee's suggestion for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian controversy, but league officials said the action did not preclude later acceptance of different proposals.

The Italian press charged Britain already "had adopted sanctions against Italy," adding that a fight with Britain is possible.

### REIS GETS 21 YEARS IN MURDER

COLEMAN (AP)—Louis Reis, 19, was found guilty Saturday morning of murder of Fred Brown, Talpa rancher, last May rd., and was assessed a term of 21 years in the penitentiary.

### Oil Allowable For West Texas Raised Slightly

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad-Commission Friday reduced allowable oil production from Texas fields from 1,044,323 to 1,011,000 barrels effective Monday.

### Stockholders Of Three Year Old Filly Is Winner

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Good Gamble, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's keen three year old filly, won the \$10,000 added Potomac handicap Saturday in a roving steeplechase against a field of 11.

### Garlington To Address County Judges Ass'n

County Judge J. S. Garlington will address the semi-annual meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association in Amarillo Saturday.

### FORAN P.T.A. TO MEET

The Foran P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 for the first gathering of the year, it was announced Saturday. All members are urged to attend.

### The Weather

TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday.

### News Behind The News

### Whirligig

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

### WASHINGTON BY RAY TUCKER

No!—The inside story of Louisiana politicians' dickering with the Roosevelt administration illustrated now points has paralyzed the Long ring. It is now every imitation Kingfish—or goldfish—for himself.

When the delta dictator died seven of his lieutenants stood under indictment for income tax evasion, including such intimates as Seymour Weiss and Abe Shushan.

The financial dealings of many others were under investigation and developments point to additional indictments. While Huey lived his men pretended to scoff at the government's concern over their pocket money.

But with his death—before he was buried—certain followers approached the treasury men. They offered to make peace with Washington if pending investigations were called off. They agreed to wipe out anti-New Deal legislation and to support the president next year. They promised to carry Louisiana back into the union and the Democratic party. The offer was curtly rejected.

### Melting—

The secret negotiations reveal that Long's chieftains are falling out fast. The faction which asked for mercy showed amazing unconcern for the fate of their political associates under the Long dictatorship.

Although the seven under indictment number some of Long's most faithful aides, Louisiana negotiators did not bargain for dismissal of pending indictments. They were perfectly willing that Messrs. Weiss, Shushan, etc., take the rap if the evidence warrants it. All they sought was assurance that the long hand of the federal government would not strike them down in future proceedings.

The Kingfish held his gang together with threats of reprisal. It is understood that when a certain lieutenant wanted to turn state's evidence, the late senator warned him it would be more comfortable in Atlanta than in a state pen. Now Washington hears several may plead guilty if they can obtain assurance of mild penalties. They can't. This behind-the-scenes drama seems to prove that the danger of political trouble from this course will have disappeared by 1936.

### Embargo—

Members of the "senate missions bloc" are nudging Gerald Rye into an investigation of the abortive Ethiopian expedition to Abyssinian oil interests. They understand that Standard Oil was only a front for an official European group.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

One of the most dramatic acts of the late Congress occurred, entirely unexpectedly as far as the general public was concerned, just before the session passed into history.

This act was the passage of the so-called "neutrality plan," proposed by the White House, originated by the Senate, and forced through the House by Administration leaders under a gag rule which forbade any amendments and limited debate to the absolute minimum.

Reason for this unprecedented occurrence does not require a microscope to discover. Everyone knows that Europe is closer to a major war than at any time since 1914. The American State Department doubts there is a much better idea of how close war is than any other domestic agency—it is a possibility that inside Secretary Hull's handsome, impassive, white-thatched head there is knowledge that, if disclosed, would make headlines throughout the country.

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Prohibition of the export of arms and ammunition to any foreign belligerent until February 29, 1936 (by that time another congress will be in session, and will be able to cope with changed conditions).

Prohibition of the use of American vessels in arms traffic until February 29, 1936.

Establishment of a strict licensing system for American munitions manufacturers and exporters.

Authorization for the president to require a bond of any ships suspected of transporting arms and munitions.

Authorization for the president to restrict or entirely close territorial American waters to the submarines of belligerents.

Authorization for the president to forbid American citizens to travel abroad during war except at their own risk, unless such traveling is made necessary in order to escape a zone of conflict.

It is an interesting fact that the neutrality bill passed both houses by close unanimous votes—yet a number of congressmen, including Senator Johnson, old time advocate of U. S. isolation, said it would not prevent our getting into war.

However, editorial response to plan has been highly favorable—papers which oppose the president in most of his policies are for him when he attempts to keep us out of the pending European super-war.

MEAT PRICE ADVANCES: In the last two years—since August, 1933—retail food prices have advanced 14.9 per cent, says a labor department tabulation. Meat prices have gone up from the 122.4 per cent increase for lard to 18.2 per cent for leg of lamb.

Other increases in the meat department are listed: Pork chops, 85.5 per cent; sliced ham, 55.5; round steak, 38.9; sliced bacon, 24.5; and hens, 24.4 per cent.

Fierce Fighters--Eyes On Border--Black Tribesmen--Il Duce



Pennons flying from long spears, these fierce fighting Ethiopians members of a cavalry unit, depart for the front, expecting each day to bring an attack from the growing Italian army.

Il Duce, emperor of the black empire, "whose eyes these troubled days are on his borders," can see little but a fight to death if Benito Mussolini, Italian dictator, goes through with his plans to annex Ethiopia.

These black tribesmen stand in the way of modern fighting equipment in the impending advance on Ethiopia. As ruthless in their fighting, as they are odd in appearance, they constitute a real obstacle.

Il Duce, this man Benito Mussolini has named himself, Ethiopia, he contends, is an Italian colony and he means to make it such if it takes the lives of rebellious blacks who stand to defend their country. He also has his eyes on Ethiopian borders "these troubled days."

Average Man Sees War As Inevitable, But Italians May Move More Slowly Now

The man in the street says: "It looks like war; maybe another world war." There is no cause to believe, he reasons, that the inevitable conflict will be confined to Italy and Ethiopia. Like the holocaust of a score years ago, perhaps every nation of consequence would be drawn into the struggle.

Developments from day to day lead progressively toward war despite negotiations and parleys. Conferences check the growing tide of war talk only to see it surge forward with collapse of arbitrations.

May Soften: However, as the crucial time nears, it appears that Italy, for all her determination expressed through Benito Mussolini, iron-hand dictator, may soften and consent to talk.

Suspicion of this comes from his loud protests of England's concentration of her fleet in the Mediterranean. This potent reminder of John Bull's traditional strength on the seas has doubtless reminded Il Duce that he may encounter greater obstacles than Ethiopian tribesmen in event of a conquest of the black empire.

It has been reported that Rome and London are already negotiating or will soon over concentration of Italian troops in Libya.

War Stocks Off: Significant is the fact that Italian newspapers, including Mussolini's official newspaper, have changed in their attitude toward Great Britain. War stocks also experienced a sharp decline after this development.

It is noteworthy that English newspapers, until recently stolid supporters of peace, have suddenly begun to prepare the nation for war if needs be.

Should Italy elect to proceed with her campaign she may be in for surprises. Pensioners of the British army housed at Chelsea England, see a "cool 'ard time" for the Italians.

The Big Spring Week

First work order for this WPA district has been released, but as yet not received here. It is possible that it may come into the office here in time to permit beginning of operations on the city park driveway surfacing project next week.

Incidentally, rank and file of the populace is expecting too much from WPA. In the rush of submitting hundreds of thousands of dollars in projects, sight has been lost of the fact that ultimate results from WPA will depend solely upon available labor.

An old news formula says that one life of 80 years plus an uninteresting background equals no news; one life of 100 years plus no interesting past equals news.

A development on highway No. 1 just at the eastern edge of the city did not materialize as expected last week.

Common school districts are in the big middle of making budgets for the ensuing year. Budgets are good things, but an under run or over run does not always indicate good or bad administration.

Dove season got underway Saturday. The birds were far more plentiful than in former years. This condition was not altogether due to nature.

A series of community meetings which enable farmers to discuss freely their own problems is now in progress in this county.

shown that yields have been materially increased without exception. If the entire county can be made to see the wisdom of this practice, succeeding droughts cannot work so great havoc as before.

The United States Chamber of Commerce Friday, through its directors, decided upon a poll of the New Deal program. There is little doubt as to the result of the poll because most of the members see like the directors and the directors have little love for President Roosevelt and his policies.

would appear that the chamber, from its statements, is mad as the devil because times are better.

Some local people were downright disappointed when Mexicans held a three-day celebration—and none was killed. Because we believe we are much more civilized than our brown neighbors, we think they must produce violence in observing their independence day.

A ship figurehead, believed to have adorned a sailing vessel of the ancient Norsemen, has been dug from the sand at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Arch Finch of Wilson County, N. C., recently claimed the title of world's champion watermelon grower when he produced a melon weighing 113 1-2 pounds.

Planting of 3,500,000 trees in Kansas shelter belts and farm woodlots will be completed by next June 30, under present plans.

The first man to circumnavigate Australia was Abel Janszoon Tasman (1603-1659), greatest Dutch navigator. In a campaign to reduce bovine tuberculosis 633,404 cattle were tested by the California division of animal husbandry in 1934-35.

REMOVAL SALE

Carpenters and painters are busy making ready for our Removal which we expect to be by or before Oct. 1 — so time is short if you want to SAVE—so buy at these low-stock adjustment prices.

- \$65.00 BED ROOM SUITE; solid Maple, consisting of beautiful Bed, Vanity with French triple plate mirror, covered Bench and Chest of Drawers. 49.50
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# Whirligig

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which withdrew from the picture when Washington turned on the heat.

Mr. Nye says he has not enough funds for this move. The senate investigators have been skimped on money and order to wind up their inquiry—a development which escaped attention in the last minute rush on Capitol Hill. The investigators got only \$25,000 instead of \$45,000 and were ordered to "complete their work." Only \$15,000 is left, with numerous domestic interests, bankers, steel-makers, chemical producers—still to be examined.

Progressive senators insist that the inquiry continue, especially if it breaks out. The embargo act leaves the president with more discretionary power than the public realizes. He must decide whether an embargo levied against a warring Italy and Ethiopia shall be extended to League nations which resort to military demonstrations against Mussolini. The senate is not strong for presidential discretion in such a crisis and it may assign the committee to check on the state department's enforcement of the embargo act.

**Lawyer—** Preliminary perusal of A. T. & T. records at the New York office has reached the stage where choice of a counsel for this \$750,000 inquiry becomes vital. Official accountants and engineers have mulled through the telephone company's sheets for months.

President Roosevelt showed his interest in the investigation by taking over the task of choosing a chief investigator. So far he has got nothing but declinations. The delay is beginning to chafe some of the sponsors of the inquiry. From experience they know that any investigation suffers if it is not headed by a shrewd lawyer from the start. They fear particularly that A. T. & T. may learn too much about the line of attack which the communications commission's accountants in New York are pursuing. They want the papers shipped to Washington for a secret study.

Some commission members feel they have been shoved out of the picture and they don't like it. While the president has been casting about for counsel, Commissioner Paul A. Walker has had sole charge of preliminary studies. At a recent meeting his associates adopted a resolution ordering him to report every two weeks. So far he and the president have nothing to report.

**Tip—** The Social Security Board's first studies disclose that Huey Long's last filibuster will have almost no adverse effect on inauguration of this experiment in caring for the nation's needy. Hasty and exaggerated reports have been spread that the death of the deficiency bill would cripple the undertaking for many months.

It is true that the board has no funds for state grants to the aged, the unemployed, the blind, the crippled and maternity patients. But it has been found that few states can qualify under present laws. Even some of the 35 which have old-age pension legislation now cannot benefit until their laws are revised. They do not comply with federal regulations. Enactment of new legislation and revision of old statutes will take until early spring in many instances and by that time congress will have appropriated

funds. Board members warn that states should hop to it, however. They can get no federal aid until every "it" and "it" in their laws is dotted and crossed in accord with federal provisions. Many states have sent their legal representatives to Washington to learn what to do and how to do it. That's a good tip for others.

**Samson—** Eastern industrial and political interests may destroy processing tax protection for the farmer but they may also pull down their own tariff structure.

Here's why: The AAA amendments provide that the government may spend 90 per cent of all tariff receipts to pay losses on farm exports. Few expect it to prove effective in shipping farm products abroad but it does hook the tariff right up with control of production. It opens the way toward collecting all tariff duties for (farm) benefit payments and reducing tariff duties in order to get bigger receipts in case tariff beneficiaries destroy the processing taxes. Likewise lower tariffs would expand foreign markets.

The quotas on the ultimate use of the 30 per cent fund are from "Wallace's Farmer," owned and edited for many years by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. He still talks that way—and so does the west.

**Notes—** "Contingent obligations" incurred by Uncle Sam, but not actually appropriated, amount to \$9,350,000,000 besides interest, according to Representative Bolton of Ohio. Most of the items relate to guarantees of home loan and farm loan bonds, housing, etc. Rep Pettengill of Indiana lists 42 lines of industry that are suffering competition from the government. Watch for quiet transfer of part of the United States fleet to the Atlantic.

### NEW YORK

**By JAMES McMULLIN**  
**Results—** It isn't likely that the United States will become directly involved in any European war. FDR will certainly do his best to prevent it and even his New York foes concede that he should be able to avoid the diplomatic pitfalls that tripped up in 1914-17. But all the same a major war might be instrumental in bringing about important changes in our governmental set-up.

**Bold—** New York gets word of a Japanese incident that implies a profound and significant change in popular sentiment. Kishiburo Suzuki—head of the Seiyukai party—recently made the public statement at a political mass meeting that the government was spending too much of its income for armaments and not enough to promote industry and agriculture.

**Solid—** Tammany professes gratification at the outcome of this week's primaries. Three Old Guard leaders were unseated in Manhattan after bitter battles but the regulars cleaned up all other contests. However, astute observers believe seeds have begun to sprout which may flower into entirely new Tammany leadership within a few years.

**Noise—** New Yorkers with first rate foreign contacts learn that fear of communism is the most powerful deterrent to a general European brawl. No nation over there can be positive about how its armies are going to act once the lid is off. There is so much latent discontent—especially in France, Italy and Germany—that putting loaded guns in young men's hands is like smoking in a powder factory. There isn't much chance of Italian troops in Africa running amuck—but Ital-

ian troops ordered to a European front might be something else again. Insiders are convinced that Laval's grand gesture supporting the British idea of invoking League of Nations sanctions against an aggressor Italy was so much diplomatic hot air. Comment runs that Mussolini must have caught the French premier's wink in his direction as Laval went through those eloquent motions.

France doesn't give two hoots in a hurricane about what happens to Ethiopia. She does care—vitality—about the German menace. So her play is to make a big noise about peace—and about united action with Great Britain to preserve it—in order to regain a rapprochement with England and offset the Anglo-German naval treaty. At the same time she will be darned careful to do nothing which might really upset Mussolini and drive him into Hitler's arms.

**Charges—** The New York Clearing House banks are preparing to take joint action to stiffen money rates in the near future. The recent weakness in government bonds—denoting a demand for higher yields all along the line—sets the stage. The rates that have prevailed for so long have failed to stimulate an appetite for bank credit among desirable borrowers. Now the banks—desperately in need of increased earnings—have decided to try a different formula. Past experience shows that—paradoxically—people are often more eager to borrow when rates go up and it costs them more.

This isn't the first time the New York institutions have planned to hike rates. They were on the verge of it a few months ago. But on that occasion two or three dissenters summed up the works by refusing to go along—which would have given them a competitive advantage against those that raised the price of money. There won't be any hold-outs this time. All the local banks now realize that shrinking earnings and higher costs demand communal action.

The Clearing House banks are also trying to figure out a new scale of service-charges—including collection charges—to which they can all subscribe. They know such a move would be unpopular—but something just has to be done to meet those doggone deposit insurance premiums.

**Tip—** Any Japanese who had openly voiced such treason a year ago—or perhaps even a few months ago—would have been courted as assassins and would certainly have wrecked his party's chances of getting anywhere politically. The fact that Suzuki dared to criticize the military so boldly indicates his assurance that the mass of the people feel the same way about it.

**Sure—** New York diehards insist—apropos of the inquiry into suspected manipulation of transit stocks—that it would be a keen idea to investigate the bull market for the two days preceding publication of the president's "breathing spell" letter. They claim it would show that Washington insiders weren't above cashing in on a sure thing in advance—and they would give their eye-teeth to prove it. But the Exchange—mindful perhaps of who's the boss these days—shows a lamentable lack of interest in the proposal.

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2 For **\$1**  
A real value in curtains, in lovely colors for bed or living room. A small quantity of these curtains.

**Turkish Towels**  
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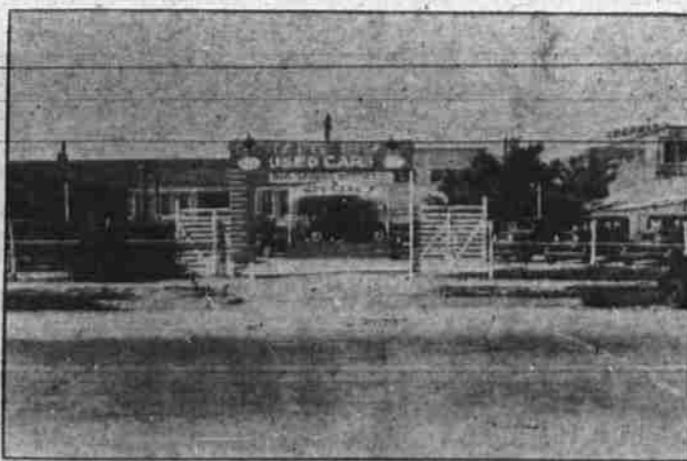
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- 1—1932 Ford V8 Coupe
- 1—1932 Ford V8 Fordor Sedan
- 1—1933 Ford V8 Truck
- 1—1933 Ford V8 Pickup
- 1—1934 Ford V8 Pickup
- 1—1934 Ford V8 Truck
- 2—1931 Ford V8 Tudor Sedans
- 1—1930 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1—1929 Ford Fordor Sedan
- 1—1930 Ford Roadster
- 3—1930 Ford Coupes
- 1—1929 Ford Truck
- 1—1930 Ford Truck
- 1—1931 Ford Truck

- 1—1934 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—1932 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan
- 1—1932 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe
- 1—1931 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—1931 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- 1—1930 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan
- 1—1930 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—1930 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1—1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1—1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1—1928 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1—1929 Chevrolet Truck
- 3—1931 Chevrolet Trucks
- 1—1932 Chevrolet Truck
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- 1—1929 Dodge 4 door Sedan
- 1—1929 Dodge Sedan
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- 1—1928 Pontiac Coach
- 1—1928 Pontiac Coupe
- 1—1928 Pontiac 4 door Sedan
- 1—1931 Dodge Truck
- 1—1930 International Truck
- 1—1930 Buick 4 door Sedan
- 1—1932 Buick 4 door Sedan

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# MORNING STAR

— BY MARIAN SIMS —

Chapter 16  
**WORD FROM DAVID**  
 "Where on earth would you go?" Frances asked.

"To Birmingham, perhaps. Anywhere where I could really do something." Charlotte was still in Birmingham, eating it up.

"But what would you do?" Frances asked. "You had a staccato quality. Anything that came up. Newspaper work, perhaps. I can write pretty well." She felt childish and incompetent. "Or I could teach. An Edmore diploma's quite a boost."

Frances began to recover. "I never heard of anything so absurd. Emily, to leave us—alone—and go off and live in some warren in a city. Without any experience at all."

"There's only one way to get experience," Emily pointed out. "And that's to experience things."

Bill Jeffrey was silent. He looked older now than before, and her heart ached for him. If only she could make them see her side of it! She was almost twenty-four and she wanted to be free for a while, and then to marry.

And if she stayed in Elston there would be—Edwin. Not a chance of renouncing else; only Edwin. Somewhere in the world there must be a man with David's charm and Edwin's stability—a man she could not only love but marry.

But you couldn't say: "I want to marry some day, and there's no one here but Edwin. And since the Lord helps those who help themselves I must get out and find someone." You couldn't put it that badly, even though you knew, and they knew, that you spoke the truth.

"I did hope," Frances's voice had a plaintive note, "that after four years of college we'd have you at home for a while."

"But you have," Emily insisted. "Over two years."

Frances appealed to her husband. "Jeffrey, tell her how absurd it is in."

Even in the candle-light his face was white and drawn. "We'd miss you, honey," he said simply.

Her eyes burned with sudden tears. She loved him unbearably, even more than independence, but she clung to the thought of independence—like the drowning man to his straw. Knowing that she and the drowning man had about the same chance.

"But it isn't absurd, is it?" she pleaded.

"No," he said gravely, "it isn't absurd."

Frances gave up any pretense of ease. "You're being as ridiculous as Emily! You know how you've enjoyed having her here; how you've looked forward to it, and how that eventually—" she broke off.

off, Emily knew the hope! It had to do with Edwin. "And now you're taking her side and suggesting that she go to some city and live like—like a tenement worker."

"I'm not." Even Jeffrey, Emily knew, wilted before the fire of his wife's convictions. "I'd be lost without her, but her wanting to go isn't absurd. And I'd see that she didn't live—like that."

They rose from the table. Frances went stiffly out to give the servants orders for morning. Emily and Jeffrey, with their arms about each other, walked slowly towards the garden.

Emily stopped and faced him. "Would you really be lost without me?"

He didn't answer for a long time. "I'd manage—somehow," he said at last. "It had to come eventually." But his voice had broken as he spoke.

It was the break that did it. If there had only been six children, she thought, it would have been very different. But she was all he had, and she worshipped him. She flung herself into his arms, crying against the rough linen of his coat.

"I'll stay."

He didn't even trust himself to speak. He held her close and patted the back of her throbbing head.

The following week brought a letter from Judith, occasioned by the momentous news it contained.

"I was going to make another attempt to get you down here," Judith wrote. "Mother Nature, if you want to call it that, tricked me. I'm finally going to have the baby—a boy, I hope, named David Carroll Morton, and I'm having a foul time. Goodness knows why they call it an interesting condition, because it's anything but that: one minute I'm afraid, I'm going to die, and the next minute I'm afraid I'm not!"

But I shan't give up trying to get you—you know what a persistent creature I am when I choose to be. So don't tie yourself up too tightly with matrimony or that library job until I get this out of the way. I gathered from the tone of your last letter that Elston wasn't such a successful playground, and that the library was a last resort. I can't bear to think of your being miserable just because what you imagine in every letter. David has been transferred to Istanbul, which, I learn from him, is another name for Constantinople. I only succeeded in getting information from him by sending a list of questions, with blank places for answers in every letter. He teases me about the questions—says I've neglected to ask whether he's eating his spinach every night—but I don't care. He's the apple of my eye and I'll get him back some day, if it takes the rest of my life. He's never gotten over being homesick for Carrollton and never will; it's born in him. He insists that he'll never come back, but I have a hunch he's saving money and will descend on us some day—if it's twenty years from now, Carroll always manages to be surprising, even to each other."

Istanbul. And David insisted that

## GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY, FOLKS!



Within 24 hours of the announcement of plans for ticket sales for the 1935 world series games at Detroit, 85,000 applications had reached Navin field. The first mail delivery brought 11 sacks. Here Charles Martin, in charge of sales, is starting to sort the letters. (Associated Press Photo)

he would never come back—She read the rest of the letter through a mist of tears, and answered it almost immediately. Judith's loyalty to their friendship touched her so deeply that she always wrote two or three letters to Judith's one, and felt that the proportion was not unreasonable.

Early in October Edwin was called to New York on business. It was the first time he had been away for more than a day or two since Emily had been at home, and she was astonished to find that she was lost without him. If she hadn't always enjoyed Edwin, she had at least been occupied with him. When Edwin was there she knew what she was going to do with her evenings.

Monday, Emily makes a decision, albeit a sad one.

Forty-three men are on the qualified list to officiate at football games in the Pacific Coast conference during the 1935 season.

## St. Mary's Auxiliary To Give Thank Offering

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will combine the United Thank offering program and corporate communion in one service Monday, which will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

There will be an address by the rector, the Rev. P. Walter Henckel, on "The Work of the United Thank Offering." The boxes holding the gifts will be presented after the communion service.

## As You Like It Bridge Club Plays At Littles

Members of the As You Like It Bridge club were delightfully entertained at the James Little home Friday evening.

Mrs. Cunningham was presented with a picture for making high for women and Mr. Flewison with socks for making men's high.

A delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, Mr. Emil Fahrkamp and Mr. V. H. Flewison.

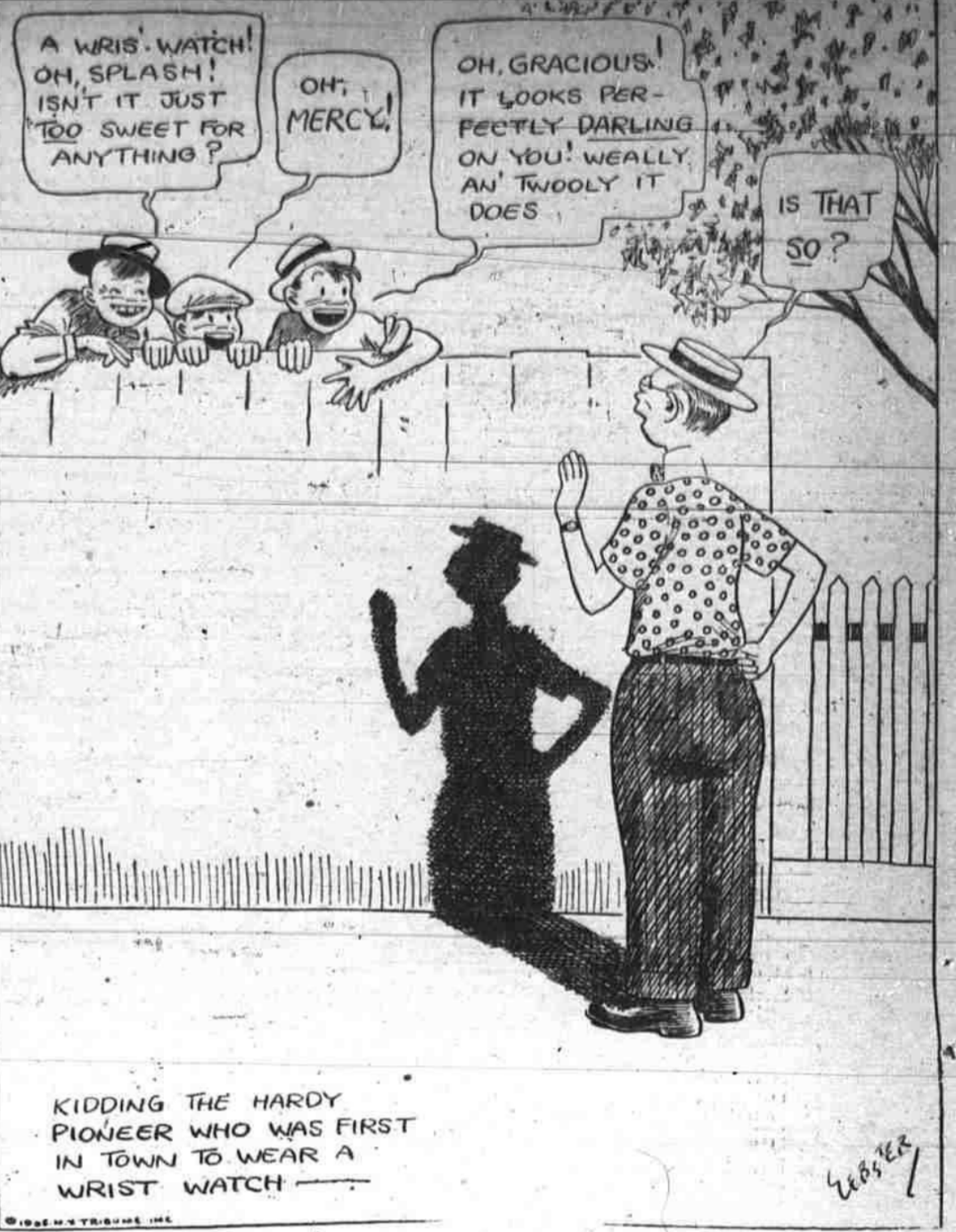
**BLOMS RETURNS**  
 Carl S. Blom, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, returned Saturday evening from Fort Worth, where he has been in attendance upon a meeting of district managers. He made the trip by automobile.

**HAS APPENDICITIS ATTACK**  
 Lester Short is able to be up, following an attack of appendicitis.

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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Gymnastic swing
- Traders
- Taken up again
- Part of small rich Normandy cheese
- Provided
- Corrosion on iron
- Roman date
- Mother
- Endure
- Extended journey
- Mark of a wound
- Sea eagle
- Move with a lever
- Blindings
- Entrance
- Food staple
- Level
- Natural resistances
- Pirouette
- Kind of wood
- Vul
- Vegetable
- Understand
- Catches for controlling clock strike
- Splashing mechanism
- Writing fluid
- Recompense
- Burn
- Acquire knowledge
- Germ cells
- Ward off
- Other
- Escape artfully
- Kind of wood
- Indo-Chinese dialect
- Article of food
- The birds
- Myself
- Splashing
- Belate
- Tighten
- Hanged

**DOWN**

- Clap
- Allies
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- Mummured
- Ostrichlike
- Keen
- Bar legally
- Milk farm
- Finches
- Grow old
- One who gives a lesson
- Aerial railway; colloq.
- Style of type
- Curse
- Abraham's birthplace
- Small taste of liquid
- Genus of the cow
- Bound with narrow fabric
- Copper coins
- Owls
- Utilize
- Permit
- Playing card
- Is able
- Range of knowledge
- Tibetan ox
- Lair
- Ocean
- Builds
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- Zoroastrian scriptures
- Minimum
- Run away secretly
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- Fiber plant
- Inclination
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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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## Something To Think About



## by Fred Locker







# Greta Garbo, Fredric March In "Anna Karenina" Ritz Theatre Feature For Sunday And Monday

## THE SUPREME STAR IN HER SUPREME TRIUMPH AT RITZ SUNDAY, MONDAY

HUGHES TO FREDERICK  
J. W. Hughes, formerly assistant manager of L. C. Burr & Company, Big Spring, has been transferred to Frederick, Okla., where he will manage the Burr store there.

Read The Herald Want Ads

### LYRIC Starting Sunday



PLUS Paramount News "Dog Napper"

### Fields Starred In 'Mississippi' Comedy Lead

As the "biggest liar on the river" and the champion callopie player of seven continents, W. C. Fields, dean of film comedians, plays his new starring role in Paramount's "Mississippi," starting Sunday at the Lyric Theatre.

### DISCORDANT FAMILY IN "HOT TIP" STARTING AT QUEEN SUNDAY



Zasu Pitts and James Gleason always quarrel about the latter's penchant for playing the ponies, and comedy is ever present in "HOT TIP," in which the comedians are co-featured for the first time. Margaret Callahan, imported from the New York stage, supplies the romantic element with Russell Gleason in this RKO Radio Picture.

### Tolstoy's Story Enacted In Film Of Manly Stars

You must see Garbo in "Anna Karenina," Tolstoy's great tragic love story. Garbo never appeared to greater advantage—she is a more beautiful, brilliant and spiritedly natural character than she has been for years, at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.



Greta Garbo and Fredric March in Tolstoy's portrayal "Anna Karenina"—the fire and prangs of a love-starved heroine, vibrant, emotional.

### Motorcycle Hill Climb To Be Held Richardson Ranch

A motorcycle hill climb is to be held at 2:30 p. m. today on the Richardson ranch, five miles east on Highway No. 1.

### H. C. Stipp In Rodessa Field On Special Work

H. C. Stipp, district petroleum engineer for the Texas railroad commission, is in the Rodessa, La. field, doing special work for a tri-state oil hearing to be held in Marshall, Tex., on Sept. 27.

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses  
George Warren, Coahoma, and Miss Fae Harrison, Coahoma.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE  
George Warren and Miss Fae Harrison of Coahoma were married here Saturday afternoon by Justice of Peace J. H. "Dad" Hefley.

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### Mrs. Clarke Entertains For Guest

Mrs. John Clarke was hostess to a group of her friends complimenting her house guest, Mrs. E. B. Hammer, Saturday afternoon at the Settles Hotel. The afternoon was spent at bridge.

### Mrs. Wear Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Virginia Wear was hostess to the members of the Cactus Bridge Club Friday evening for a Mexican supper followed by an enjoyable session of contract.

### Mrs. Harry Montgomery Is Hostess For Shower

Mrs. Harry Montgomery entertained with a pretty bridal shower honoring her sister, Mrs. W. D. Roland Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Roland was the former Miss Marie Cates.

### Funeral Services For James' Infant To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Jesse Gene James, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin James, 403 Benton street, who died at 12:45 p. m. Saturday following several months' illness, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Rix funeral home, 406 Gregg street. Interment will follow in New Mount Olive cemetery.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- MONDAY**  
Idle Art club—Miss Evelyn Merrill, hostess.  
Meeting of the Social Welfare groups—First Methodist church at 7:30.
- TUESDAY**  
1922 Bridge club—Mrs. Ben Carter, hostess.  
Garden club—Mrs. R. V. Hart, hostess.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, hostess.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Pioneer Bridge club—Mrs. John Clarke, hostess.  
Ely See Bridge club—Mrs. Ashley Williams, hostess.  
Triangle Bridge club—Miss Jena Jordan, hostess.  
Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. Gene Wilson, hostess.  
Jolly Times Bridge club—Mrs. G. L. James, hostess.
- THURSDAY**  
Thursday Luncheon club—Mrs. Calvin Boykin, hostess.
- FRIDAY**  
Informal Bridge club—Mrs. Homer McNew, hostess.  
Thimble club—Mrs. Sam Eason, hostess.
- SATURDAY**  
H. D. Council—Crawford hotel at 2 o'clock.  
Miss Deveda Lee Moore is spending the week-end with Marjolise Robinson in Coahoma.

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### QUEEN STARTING SUNDAY

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### Personally Speaking

Mrs. Robert Riegel, who has spent the summer in the mid-west and the month of September in Chicago, arrived home Friday night. Mr. Riegel is expected in the first of the week.

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### Overton Home Demonstration Club Convenes

Twelve members were present at the Overton Home Demonstration club Sept. 19, at the home of Mrs. Frank Tate. The window display, which is to be county-wide, was discussed. Mrs. G. E. Painter was recreation leader.

### Red Cross Meeting Is Called For Next Friday

A general meeting of officials and members of the Red Cross will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Settles hotel mezzanine, announced Mrs. C. W. Eberley.

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### Shirley Robbins Buys Interest In White House Gro.

Shirley Robbins, affiliated with Wooten Wholesale Grocery company for the past six years, Saturday announced his resignation effective Oct. 1.

### Methodist Women Classes Hold Social For Husbands

The three adult women's classes of the First Methodist church entertained their husbands in a union party at the church Friday night. The classes were: The Philanthropist taught by Mrs. C. A. Bickley; the Wesley Memorial taught by Mrs. Charles Morris; the Coffee Memorial taught by Mrs. Fox Stripling.

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