

England Protests Forming Of German Army
State May Padlock Places Violating Gambling Laws

Uneasiness Is Felt In Europe; Note To Berlin

Officially Announced Britain Protests Action Of Forming Conscripts

LONDON, (AP)—Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, told the house of commons Monday afternoon...

SECURITIES COMMODITIES MARKETS DEPRESSED NEW YORK (AP)—Securities and commodities markets were depressed Monday...

SECRETARY HULL CALLS IN EUROPEAN ADVISOR WASHINGTON (AP)—Soon after Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee...

Conscription Into German Army Is Seen

New Nazi Fighting Unit To Be Modeled After Imperial Army

BERLIN, (AP)—Authoritative sources said conscription of soldiers for the new German army...

Thief Suspect Lodged In Jail

Charlie Tyler, was lodged in the county jail Monday in connection with the theft of two cars during the week end.

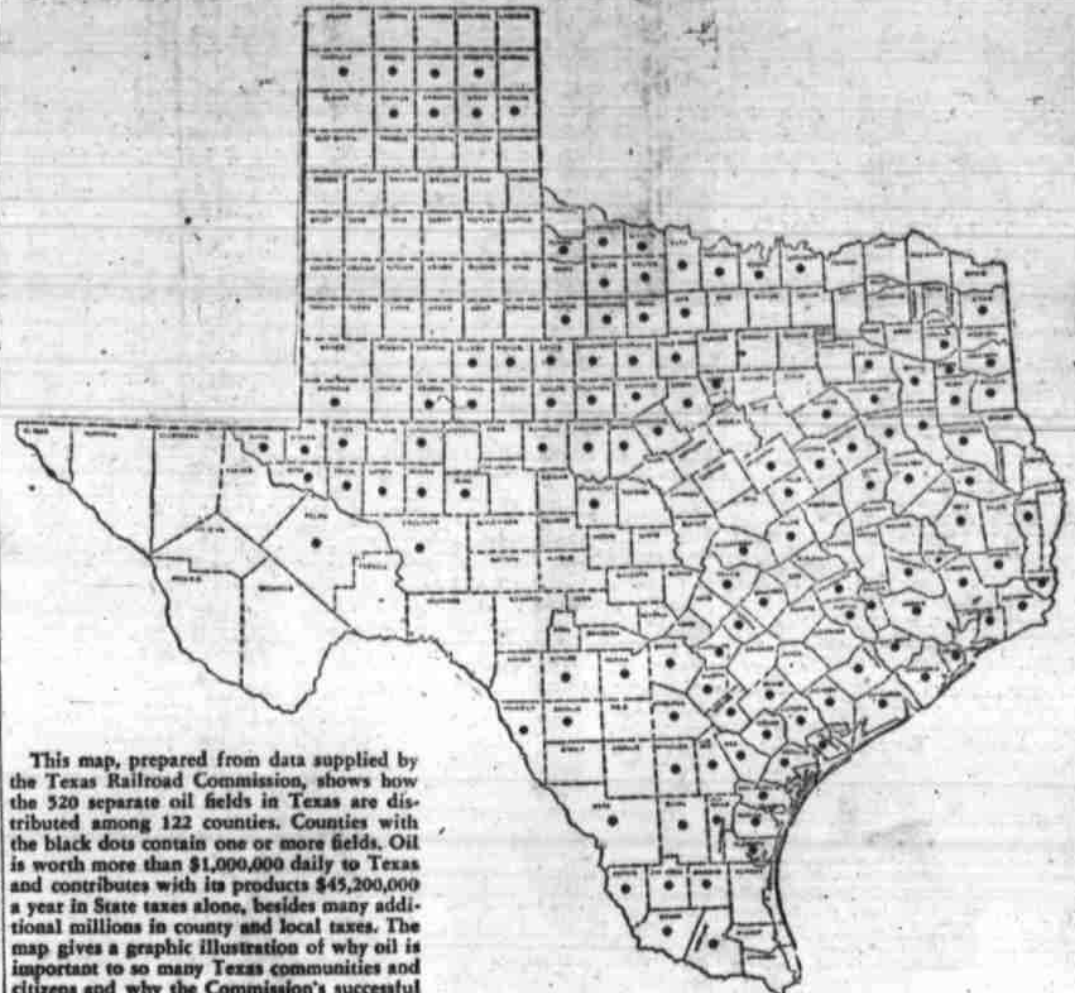
The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Fairly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for SUN, MON, F, M, A, M and rows for 1 through 12.

For ECONOMY Read the ADVERTISEMENTS

WHAT OIL MEANS TO TEXAS



This map, prepared from data supplied by the Texas Railroad Commission, shows how the 320 separate oil fields in Texas are distributed among 122 counties...

Governor To Use Rangers If Necessary

Attorney General To Cooperate If Called; Allied Is Determined

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Alfred said Monday padlocking of places violating state liquor and gambling laws was under consideration.

AUSTIN, (AP)—The legislature completed action Monday on a bill prohibiting utilities from reducing rates to freeze out competition...

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Alfred Monday received \$750,000 from the federal relief administration for general relief during the second half of March.

Ohio Governor Rebuffs With Libel Charge

Warrant For Criminal Libel Preferred Against Hopkins

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Governor Martin L. Dwyer facing possible impeachment because of a charge by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins...

Dog Which Roamed Highway Section Has Rabies Case

W. W. Long, who lives 2 miles northwest of Highway, said Monday a dog which had roamed that vicinity had been discovered to have rabies.

Museum To Be Open For Druggists

The Museum association announced Monday that open house would be held at the museum Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to permit visiting druggists to inspect the quarters.

Airlines Plane Delayed Sunday

Passengers on the west bound American Airlines plane Sunday were delayed here four hours when a piston in the right motor of the Douglas ship went bad.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Daniel Flores and Estelita Palomina. Dee Balch and Vera Davis. H. F. Richardson and Mary Willis.

FAMOUS WOMEN IN THE TOGS OF THEIR TRIUMPHS



Guests of the Society of Women Geographers' tenth anniversary celebration in New York wore the costumes connected with their exploits.

300 Druggists Expected To Attend Meeting Here

Convention Opens Tues. Prominent Druggists To Address Gatherings Here During 3-Day Meet

Vanguard of approximately 300 West Texas druggists who are expected to attend the annual association convention here was due to arrive here Tuesday for three days full of entertainment and business.

More than a ton of prizes, donated by manufacturing concerns, were being arranged for display Monday. They will be given away the final day of the affair.

First activity of the convention will be a traveling men's banquet Tuesday at 7 p. m. from the Crawford hotel. Wednesday morning, R. B. Brown, vice-president of the state association, will conduct a code meeting.

One Killed When Car Hits Bridge

BROWNWOOD (AP)—Hobart Miller, 21, was killed, and D. E. Oliver, 35, was injured seriously when the automobile they were riding in hit a bridge rail early Monday.

Preliminary Debates To Be Held Today

Preliminary debate contests will be held from the high school today as a part of the interscholastic league competition. At noon Egan was the only team officially entered, but it was indicated that several others would be officially entered in the day.

Literary events, choral singing, and extemporaneous speaking will be held from the high school Friday beginning 7:30 p. m.

(Continued On Page 3)

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO Skill— President Roosevelt's last sock at the power trust qualifies him for instant admittance to the CCC as a master technician.

Lineup— Dignity of the White House office precludes its occupant from getting on the stump and tearing hair with such expletives as the malcontents as Kingfish Long and Father Coughlin.

Weaving— Some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends have suggested he go on the radio himself and make general answer to current attacks from the extreme left wing.

COMMUNITY CHORUS TO AID P. T. A. CONFERENCE

The members of the Community Chorus will demonstrate the singing talents of the city for the coming P. T. A. district convention which will be held here in April.

TRAFFIC HELD UP BY DERAIL ON T. & F. Westbound freight train No. 47, in charge of Conductor Sligh and Engineer J. M. B. Gilmore, was delayed four hours and fifteen minutes Sunday morning at Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bond of Crane returned home Sunday after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fields and two daughters who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan have gone to Hobbs, N. M.

-NEWS-BRIEFS

WINN CHILD IS INJURED Emma Jane Winn, one and a half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn had a narrow escape Friday when she fell on a crocheting hook and stuck it into her head above her left ear.

MRS. LOUIS GRAU RETURNS TO HOME AFTER OPERATION Mrs. Louis Grau has returned to home, 292 Gregg street, after undergoing an operation at Bivings hospital. She is improving steadily.

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Hearings On Radio Permits Up Today

Friendly Rivalry Between Big Spring, Midland Develops In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hearings on a docket of eighteen radio cases from all parts of Texas began Monday before the communications commission.

Lewis Attacks Richberg For His Decisions

Mine Workers President Says NRA Head Encourages Violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—John A. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America Monday accused Donald Richberg of encouraging violation of labor board decisions by his interpretation of Section 7A of the recovery act.

Tuberculosis Ass'n. To Meet Friday Night; Movies To Be Shown

The Howard County Tuberculosis Association will meet Friday night, March 22, in Mezzanine Room No. 1 at Hotel Settles, where educational moving pictures will be shown to all those interested in the battle against tuberculosis.

EXTENSION OF NRA IS URGED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Extension of the NRA was recommended to the senate finance committee Monday by S. Clay Williams, recovery board chairman, with the assertion it had "made a definite contribution to recovery."

Would Cut Relief Bill By One-Half

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A drive to cut down the relief bill opened in the senate Monday with introduction of an amendment by Senator Adams, of Colorado, to cut the four billion dollar works fund in half but leave the \$880,000,000 for direct relief undisturbed.

El Paso Power Strike Settled

EL PASO—The labor dispute between the El Paso Electric company and a group of its power and distribution department employees was settled shortly afternoon Sunday with the signing of a six-point agreement at Hotel Paso del Norte.

Drilling To Be Resumed On McDowell

Drill stem was being placed in the John L. Moore et al No. 1 McDowell well late Monday afternoon, and drilling was expected to begin as soon as the work was completed, according to reports to The Herald office late Monday afternoon.



CCC LOOPERS TO PLAY LUFKIN FOR STATE TITLE



EAST TEXAS TEAM MAY BE TOUGH

Big Spring Foresters, West Texas CCC basketball champions, will play Lufkin for the state title...

LATE DISPATCH SAYS OBIE Bristow is expected to be around these parts in about a week...

DESPITE THE FACT THAT Obie won't be back for a few days, Speedy Moffett and George Brown are scheduled to call a session...

MUNY LADIES DAY GOLFERS will get organized for considerable activity soon, Charles Akey advises...

SOFTBALL FANS ARE URGED to keep a copy of the schedule printed in Sunday's Herald...

HERMAN FUHRER, WRESTLING promoter, gave a talk at the CCC camp Friday night on the art of grappling...

A LAST WORD TO THE SOFTBALL managers—Contracts have been printed and may be secured at the Herald office...

A SUCCESSION TO OBIE BRISTOW as president of the country club will be named in a few days...

MIDLAND CORRESPONDENT says the Midland Sand Belt golf team will likely retain the championship cup won last year...

THE STATUS OF THE BIG Spring Muny club in the association seems to be in a muddle, also the Hobbs, N. M. club...

FROM COMPARATIVE SCORES turned in so far the Midland line-up shapes as follows: Kidd, Hemphill, Cram, Neill, Johnson...

THE KAT KLAU GOLF league, a junior organization, will not function this year...

FIRST FEW DAYS OF SPRING grid work here will probably be organization, Coaches need a good round-up to find just what they have to work with...

LEUT. SATTERWHITE, Athletic director at the CCC camp, is confident his basketball team will trounce Lufkin for the state title...

PERSONAL NOTE TO JESS Rodgers of the Midland Reporter staff—Glad to see you back in harness, Jess, Stop in some time...

"DRUGGIST SPECIAL" Three wrestling matches are slated at the Big Spring Athletic club for Tuesday night...

Strengthened By Cardui A weakened condition with pains in her side and back, was overcome by Mrs. J. S. Andrews...

WOMEN! Build up with the help of Cardui, for the monthly strain that nature has imposed...

New Additions To Rental Library ROMANCE "Beauty for Ashes"...

Jack To Show His Form At Texas Relays

Three Hundred Pounder Is Still World Record Holder

4 Golfers Turn In Many Scores

Elbow Is Winner Playground Ball

Elbow swept the rural junior boys' and girls playground ball division of the county meet here Saturday...

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MILING THROUGH THE STORY OF GLENN CUNNINGHAM

BY CHARLES GRUBBICK (Associated Press Sports Writer)

IN THE WINTER OF 1933 CUNNINGHAM—then a junior at Kansas—began playing the eastern indoor circuit, virtually commuting between Lawrence, Kas., and New York and Boston...

YET VANDER'S 4:10 indoor mile world record was still intact when the season closed. Glenn's best eastern time being 4:12.

A Big Evening In Chicago Outdoor Cunningham was picking up records of sorts here and there, and in the N. C. A. meet under the lights of Soldier Field in Chicago...

What Price Homecoming? Midlanders who know the fighting qualities of Cunningham, though, recovered from the shock of reading about the Princeton race with the prediction—Glenn could beat them both in a man-to-man test.

Elbow Is Winner Playground Ball Elbow swept the rural junior boys' and girls playground ball division of the county meet here Saturday...

4 Golfers Turn In Many Scores Bad weather Sunday kept most of the golfers indoors, and only four turned in qualifying scores for the Municipal course spring tournament.

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negro, finished one-three in the Big Ten 60-yard dash this winter. Ben Johnson added the I. C. 4-A sprint title to his string when he scored a double in the intercollegiate.

Negroes do not seem to enjoy the same success in the longer runs although there have been some mighty good middle distance runners like Binga Diamond of Chicago, Phil Edwards of N. Y. U., and Cecil Cook of Syracuse.

Cornelius Johnson may not hold the world's high jump record, in door or out, but neither Walter Marty nor George Spitz have been able to defeat the great negro jumper from Compton (Cal.) junior college.

The Sportsman There's winter in the air. The chill wind comes through many cracks. You snuggle deeper into the warmth of the bunk—but not for long, as the battered alarm clock says 4:30 a. m.

They're Coming In! Suddenly Ab Stotts, the man with the hawk eyes, sees a few specks in the sky far to the north and whispers: "Get down, get down, they're coming in!"

Read The Herald Want Ads Head COLDS Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve irritation and promote clear breathing.

NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS Cash and Carry 75c Called for and Delivered \$1

Who Buys Your Shirts and Socks? More than 80% of all men's shirts, stockings, underwear, neckties and handkerchiefs are purchased by women.

Quality Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices Modern Shoe Shop J. A. Meyers

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

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON

Beware the Winds of March Protect your skin with our facials, a 4 day hair with ARNOEL Scalp Treatments.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service

Quality Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices Modern Shoe Shop J. A. Meyers

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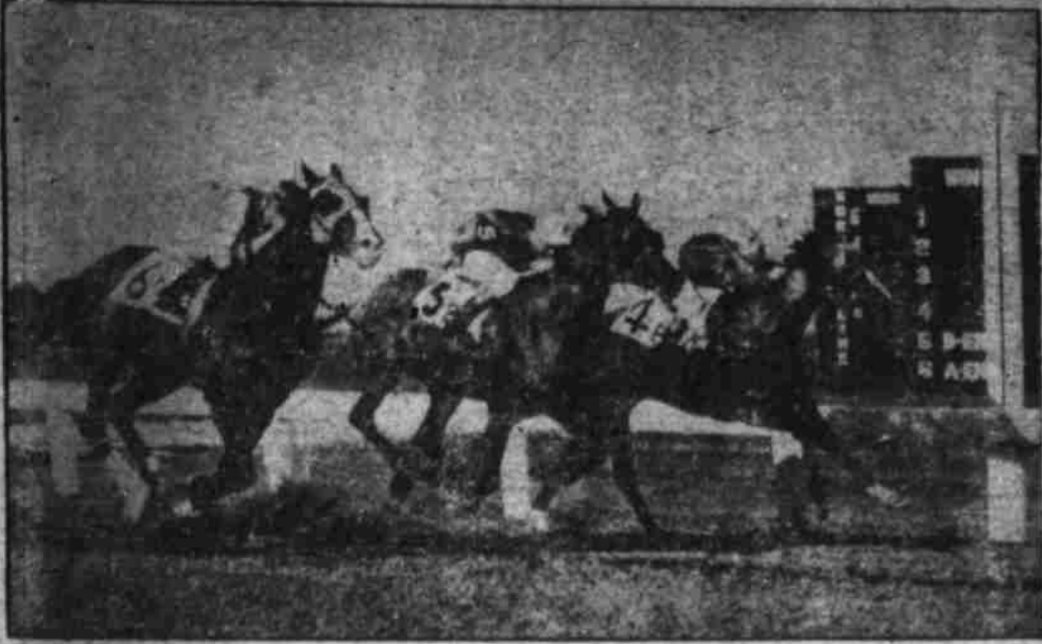
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### HORSE WINS—AND PLACES—BY NOSE IN THRILLER



It was almost a three-horse dead heat in this thrilling race at Bay Meadows track; San Mateo, Calif. but first place went to Carlsbrooke (4), with Indiantown (5) second and Semaphore (6) third. The time for the six-furlong event, the \$1,500 inaugural handicap, which resulted in the blanket finish, was 1:18. (Associated Press Photo)

### SIAM'S KING PLAYS THE PIANO



Eleven-year-old King Ananda of Siam, who hasn't expressed much enthusiasm over his royal duties since the recent abdication of his uncle, former King Prajadhipok, is shown taking a piano lesson at Lausanne, Switzerland, in his latest picture. (Associated Press Photo)

### Tells of Greek Chaos



Traveling in a broken-down car, James A. Mills (above), veteran Associated Press foreign correspondent, was the first American newsman to reach the major battlefront in Greece—about a day after he had been held a virtual prisoner for several hours in Macedonia. (Associated Press Photo)

### FOR THE EASTER PARADE



The Easter parade is the time and occasion for new hats, but if you had one like this—well, you might not wait. It's in shiny black straw, set off by a pale blue peau d'angle ribbon. (Associated Press Photo)

### FLOODING RIVER INVADES MISSISSIPPI CAPITAL



This air view of the Pearl river flood at Jackson, Miss., shows many homes surrounded by water. The some of the state capital is in the background at left. Many families were marooned after torrential rain swelled the river beyond its banks and rescue boats plied up and down the streets and highways to provision or remove those isolated by the flood. (Associated Press Photo)

### PICARD, REVOLTA WIN PLAY-OFF



In an 18-hole play-off, Henry Picard (left) and Johnny Revolta (right) defeated Paul Runyan and Horton Smith in the international four-ball golf tournament at Miami, Fla. The winners are shown examining their checks for first prize money. (Associated Press Photo)

### Arrested As 'Red'



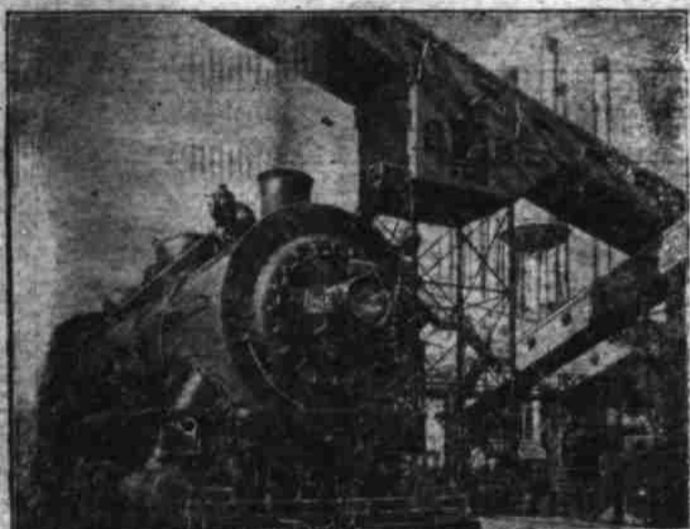
U. S. immigration authorities caused the arrest at Chicago of Evelyn John St. Lee Strachey (above), English lecturer and author, on charges of entering this country by means of false statements. He branded communism as "atheism." (Associated Press Photo)

### ANOTHER NAPOLEON IN EXILE?



Eleutherios Venizelos, defeated Greek rebel leader, (above in characteristic pose) is quoted as saying he is "through with politics forever." Many believed he would plan another comeback from his haven on the tiny Italian isle of Rhodes, like Napoleon from Elba. Greece has seized Venizelos' estates and demands his extradition. (Associated Press Photos)

### Ford Freight Movement Sets Record



SEVENTY-TWO locomotives are now required to handle the movement of freight through the great Rouge plant yards of the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. The photo shows one of the Ford switch engines moving into the plant with its cargo. Silhouetted in the background are the stacks of the Ford power house. Freight movement through the plant yards in February exceeded 30,000 cars, a new all-time record. In order to handle this increased traffic the Ford company was forced to rent ten additional locomotives.

### Chosen by



A New York convention of beauty experts, who ought to know, chose Miss Marian Quigley, 23, (above) as "Miss 1933." She's a natural blonde, 66 inches tall, with 22-inch waist, 30-inch bust and 33-inch hips. (Associated Press Photo)

### ALFONSO'S SON TAKES BRIDE



The centuries-old church at St. Ignatius in Rome was the scene of the wedding of Don Jaime, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, to Emanuela de Dampierre, granddaughter of the former Josephine Curie of Boston. They are shown after the ceremony. (Associated Press Photo)

### Faces Kidnap Charge



Carl Klink (above), former Kansas farmhand held at Rapid City, S. D., after a gunfight in which one man was killed and three others wounded, was returned to Topeka, Kas., to face kidnaping and robbery charges. (Associated Press Photo)

### PRIMO SHOWS HE'S BIG-HEARTED



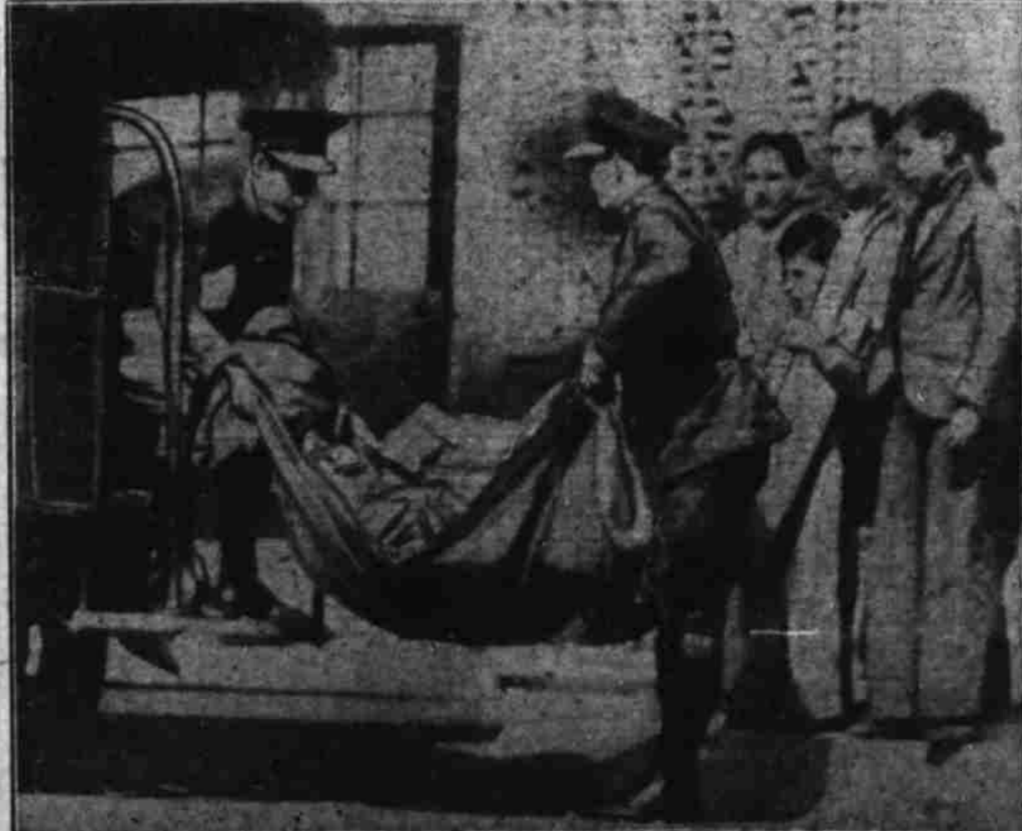
Dr. William Walker listens to Primo Garnera's heart. He said it sounded like grandfather's clock, after the physical examination of the Italian boxer preparatory to Garnera's fight with Ray Impellitteri. (Associated Press Photo)

### ary Hollywood



Molly Lamont, pretty English film actress, greets New York upon arrival on the S. S. Olympic. She is soon to join Hollywood's film colony, winning her movie chance as the result of a beauty contest. (Associated Press Photo)

### CUBAN POLICE WAR ON COMMUNISTS, STRIKERS



With communistic labor unions outlawed by national edict, Cuba's revolutionary strikers were announced by President Carlos Mendieta to have been effectively put down after several skirmishes and hoodlums in Havana streets. Police are shown above hauling away litter strewn along the Havana streets. (Associated Press Photo)

### \$100,000 ASKED FOR WIFE'S LOVE



Mrs. Bette Louise Swalley, 26, (center) shown leaving court at Erie, Kas., where the suit of her husband, W. J. Swalley, Jr., for \$100,000 against F. A. Johnson, 54 and wealthy, was being heard. Swalley sought to recover damages for alleged loss of his wife's love. (Associated Press Photo)



A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 41
ACTION!
They worked with Juan-Silva at length, wiped the red from the lips of the dead man and drew him back in his chair so that his head was at a balance, supported against the high back of the chair.



With a frown Estrada strode for the door

"Juan-Silva wants to speak to the general alone—or with me present."
The general looked rather wildly about him.

"Stay here!" urged Lascar through the twisting side of his mouth.
"Go, for God's sake!" said Major Alvarez. "Or are we to stay forever in his hell-hole?"

"We hope you like our BULL-E-HOO
Wagon—Friday & Saturday
Seat Covers, set .....35c
Door Handles .....35c
Piston Rings, set .....35c

CHANDLER
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
284 Russell
Douglas Hotel Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Knock
2. Common fruit
3. Opening
4. Watch closely
5. Lark
6. Mountain in Chile
7. Vial
8. Veil
9. Manufactures
10. Bag
11. Acid fruit
12. Not apt or fit
13. Regiment in the Turkish army
14. Small term
15. New comb. term
16. Circumstantially
17. Compass point
18. Locker term
19. One for whose use a thing is done or given
20. Principle of ice in a glacier
21. New Testament event
22. Part of Asper
23. Harsh ending of the past
24. Sluggish
25. Donkey

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-25 in various positions.

LET RILES FOR 'BABY DOE' TABOR



The Rev. Father E. L. Horgan, who was the spiritual adviser of Mrs. Elizabeth (Baby Doe) Tabor, shown with his nephew, Jerry, as he prepared to conduct services for the former mistress of mining millions in a Leadville, Colo., chapel.

They were bound into chairs. "Search them, first—search every inch of them," said the Kid.
They searched, quickly, using the flat of the hand carefully to feel whatever lay in pockets.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

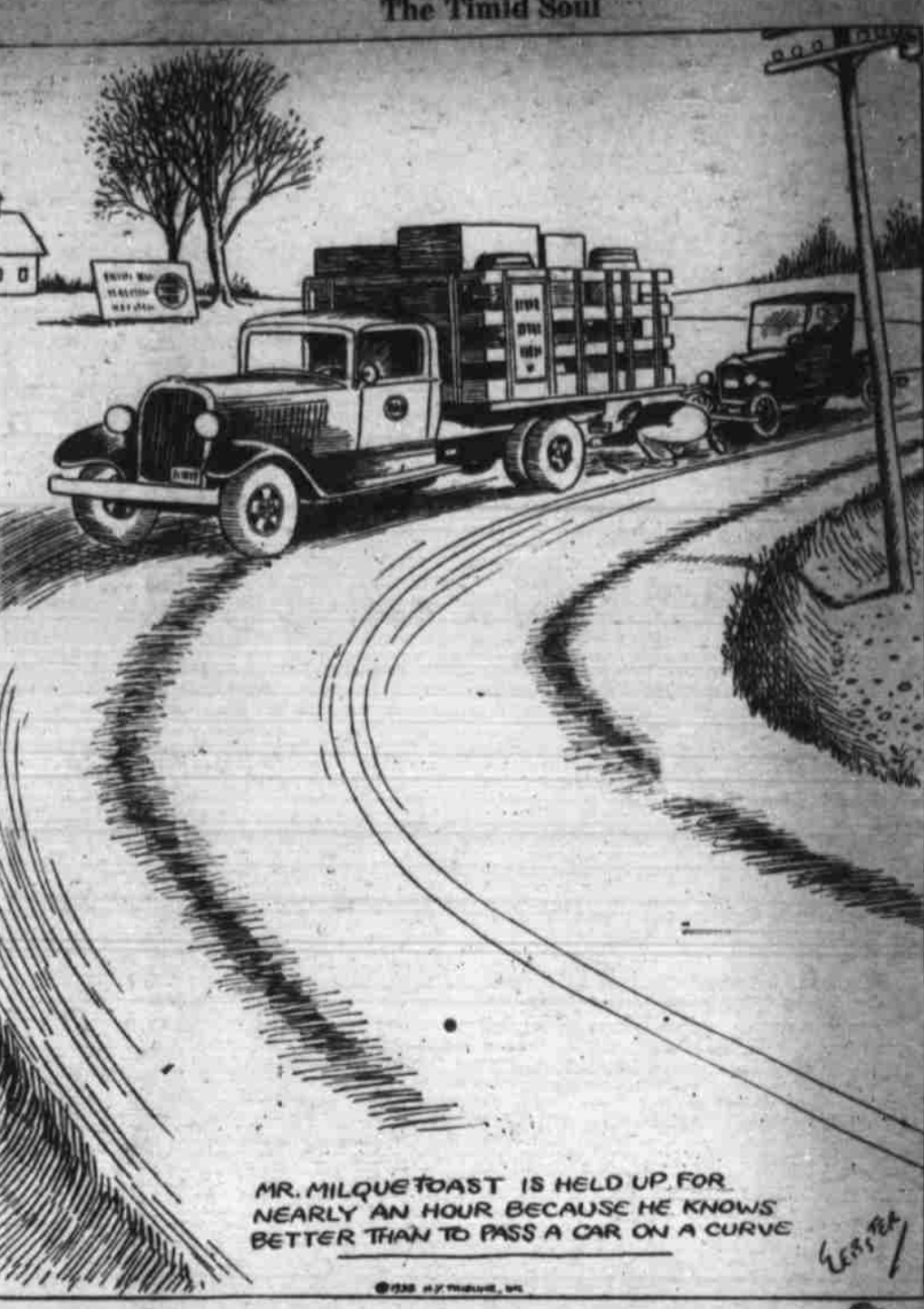


HOMER HOOPEE
Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



draw that end of the scarf down his back under his cloak. Now if you keep a hand on that, his head will be raised. Not too much. He always walked with it bent forward.
"Support him—one of you on each side. I'll back the carriage to the door. When you hear the wheels, open the door and come straight out with the dead man between you—quickly, too, so that the swing of his legs may look like walking. I'll try to keep the eye of the people yonder. One chance in ten, brothers—our only chance!"

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
FLASH GASOLINE
A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU



MR. MILQUE TOAST IS HELD UP FOR NEARLY AN HOUR BECAUSE HE KNOWS BETTER THAN TO PASS A CAR ON A CURVE

Cause And Consequence by Wellington



Perfect Solution by Don Flowers



Scouting Above by Noel Sickles



He's Bif Hearted by Fred Locke





# HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

## CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon  
Saturdays ..... 5 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

### Personals

**PALMIST**  
Madame Sue Rogers; future, present, past, 85% correct. Price 50c and up. Cabin 18, Camp Coleman.

### MADAME FRANCIS

Psychologist and Medium; without asking questions guarantees to tell you exactly what you want to know concerning business, personal and social affairs. Reveals your life's innermost secrets on all affairs of life. Lifts you out of sorrow and mental distress. Hours, daily 9 to 9 and Sunday, 705 Main St.

### Public Notices

Dump wash 2c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry, 1234.

### REDUCED

Prices on all permanents; new Real-Art waves; \$5 wave for \$3. 43 for \$2; \$2 for \$1.  
Tonsor Beauty Shop  
Phone 123 130 Main

### The firm of TAMMITT AND MC

GIVENS has been dissolved. Guy Tammitt is now the sole owner of the business formerly operated by the firm. G. J. Tammitt wants to thank their customers for the business they have been favored with in the past, and asks for a continuance of this patronage, assuring them of the best service possible.  
J. Tammitt, Owner, 302 East 3rd St.

### Business services

HOME laundry, Rough dry 20 cts. dozen; finished 60c dozen. First house east of Lake View station.

## EMPLOYMENT

### 11 Help Wanted Male

MEN wanted; take orders for shirts, ties; make more money; part or full time; no experience necessary; free outfit; commission in advance. Franklin-James Co., 1472 Broadway, New York City.

## FOR SALE

### 21 Office & Store Exp't

ONE safe, new, cost \$125; will sacrifice for \$50 cash. See it at Hodges Grocery store.

### LARGE commercial refrigerator

small refrigerator, 2 display counters with marble bases, plate glass; trade for anything of value, pay cash difference; sell for cash or terms. Darby Bakery, phone 347.

### 22 Livestock

TWO mares weight 1000 lbs. each, one in foal; 3 big horses; one milk; 2-row cow planter; one single row cultivator; one 3-year old Jersey milk cow; some Leghorn hens. See O. W. West, 3 miles Northwest Moore school on Wheeler place.

## FOR RENT

### 32 Apartments

ONE-room furnished apartment; everything furnished; private; one bedroom. 407 West 8th.

### ROOMS and apartments; furnished

or unfurnished; 1-2 or 3 rooms; all bills paid; all modern; reasonable. 310 Austin St.

## REAL ESTATE

### 47 Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE—300 acres desirable residential property at west limit of Big Spring. Including houses and lots on Highway 1; utilities available. See J. D. Wright, Airport addition.

### 48 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE; 320 acres, 216 in cultivation, possession \$25, no cash crop payments, no interest, no cash payments, 15 miles from Stanton. Albert Clements, Stanton, Texas.

Lost in Yellowstone Park, a shepherd dog hiked 700 miles to Denver, where it was identified by its tag and shipped by train to its home in Wisconsin.

## Classified Display

## NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!

We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett

FINANCE CO.

## Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

son and others to toss alliterative invective at the opposition over the radio. The presidential fishing party should be well under way in a week.

Meanwhile the president in his holding company message had made another large gesture in the little fellow's direction. New Deal lieutenants will weave it into the general scrap with the left bank.

## Privacy

When Senator Pat Harrison of Miss., chairman of the finance committee, first tried to pour cold water on the idea of bringing up repeal of the income tax pink slip he had no real idea the senate would fail to follow the house's action.

What Pat was afraid of was the interminable debate that will ensue in the senate when the question of income tax publicity comes up. He knew as well as the capital hill reporters who made unofficial polls that scarcely more than fifteen senators are opposed to the general idea of closing the tax books to snooping neighbors.

He also knows those few opponents, aided unconsciously by proponents of modification without complete repeal, will be able to stir up a terrific amount of time-killing talk.

"Pink slip" repeal may prove to be an effective weapon for indirect filibustering against future New Deal legislation. Watch for White House opposition to take full advantage of it. There isn't any immediate danger of having your 1934 tax return made public and both sides of the senate know this.

## Shadows

A wine bottle used in lieu of a ravel called a "Washington" inflation dinner to order. Although the speeches of the evening received scant attention in the public prints they soon will serve as the basis for a sustained drive on the administration for a little more air in our currency and credit system.

Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, as master of ceremonies, introduced Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough of Maryland to offer one of the keynotes.

Goldsborough attacked the present setup because "the government borrows from the bank money it doesn't have; pays interest on the credit thus established on government bonds in the bank's favor and finally pays back to the bank money it never received."

## GAL 2—WHIRLIGIG MONDAY

Confidence—Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota told an enthusiastic audience that the government's big mistake was made when it didn't take the banks over completely back in March 1933. Nye agreed that the government is now paying the toll for borrowing its own credit and asserted the way out was "to borrow our own money and pay the toll to the United States."

Generally recognized as leader of the senate inflation bloc, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma vowed that all the banks in the country could be searched and shaken without producing more than \$3,000,000, 000 in cash. Yet he said they hold \$40,000,000,000 in deposits which can be regarded only as "confidence money."

Another inflation leader, former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, said the "Bernie Baruch depression clinic" was the principal obstacle to solving our monetary problem.

## Relief

Senator Sheppard put in a little resolution the other day that may result in a windfall of \$75,000,000 to citizens of Texas who have claims against Mexico for bandit raids. The resolution contemplates compensation by the United States to an amount of the difference between what will be collected from Mexico and "the amount found to be properly due."

A precedent has been found for

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payment by the United States for damages perpetrated by Mexican raiders.

Claimants base rosy hopes on the fact that the Vice President hails from Texas and may be supposed to have a sympathetic interest in their cases—including that of William Randolph Hearst.

## Franked

The high pressure Huey Long has various and sundry foes but he is at least safe from Red-baiters. The Louisiana Kingfish writes his mail in patriotic red, white and blue—and he has plenty of mail to answer.

In blue ink on white background Long has had a form letter printed which announces he received 64,543 letters in seven days and asks the recipient's indulgence for a less personal reply. Specific answer to each correspondent is filled into a blank space with the aid of a typist's red ribbon.

Long now has a day force of 21 secretaries, clerks, stenographers, and a night force of 11. Eight young women do nothing but open letters and indicate the nature of the reply. All received are answered.

## Notes

Labor leaders object to elimination of Section 7a from the new NIRA unless the Wagner bill first passes. Vermont is the only state to have obtained specific assurance of work-relief funds under the new bill—but others are clamoring. A House committee will give a hearing March 25 to citizens demanding withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet. Public Works unfinished under the old appropriation is to be cared for in the work-relief bill.

## NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

## Loopholes

The president's blast in defense of the holding company bill knocked New York utility men right off their pins. While the bill was understood all along to have his blessing he had consistently refrained from designating it as an official administration measure and they never dreamed he would go to bat for it so vigorously after the torrent of opposition had apparently turned the congressional tide. They still believe the bill in its present form can be smeared but the unexpected wallop from the White House has jolted all overconfidence out of their systems.

Financial insiders figure the primary motive of the message was to check the mounting unrest in liberal ranks and woo disoriented left wingers—in congress and out—back to the New Deal banner. They call it smart politics from this angle but doubt that it will have an lasting effects. Some of them even predict it will boom—on the basis that the bill is bound to be drastically amended and FDR may find himself again identified with a losing nag. Others agree as to the probability of amendment—but point out that the securities exchange act has been tremendously modified in application without costing the administration any of the kudos which accompanied its enactment.

The power people—scanning the message with a microscope for crumbs of consolation—detect several loopholes which offer hope of compromise. The president's reference to "holding companies which may be able . . . to become investment trusts" is rated the most promising. As we have previously noted, the number of big financial interests in the industry would privately be glad to save this much of their loaf.

## Jokers

Some utility circles are annoyed at the super-zealousness of the groups which went to the trouble of drafting form letters and telegrams for their security holders to send to congress. New York scouts report that floods of identical communications have become very irritating to the boys on capitol hill and may jeopardize the success of the whole barrage.

One big company is especially irritated. It presented its view of the situation to its security holders fluently enough but took special pains not to suggest a specific form of protest and even refrained from urging them to squawk. All it said was: "You may wish to telegraph or write to your senators and congressmen." Now its carefully planned restraint turns out to have been futile.

"The industry has plenty of legitimate trumps to play without slipping that kind of a joker into the deck. Form letters to congress are as smart as putting red pepper on the peanuts you feed to an elephant."

## Insomnia

The aspect of the whole business which makes power leaders maddest is the repeated insistence by New Dealers from FDR down that the Wheeler-Rayburn bill won't hurt the operating companies.

The bill would make common carriers of the operating units and subject them completely to the Federal Power commission as to rates and management. These features of the measure have hardly been mentioned in public but they're very much present. Conservatives heatedly inquire whether dice so loaded could ever fall to the security holder's advantage.

Also they crave to know just how the holding companies are supposed to liquidate immense volumes of the securities of their subsidiaries without smashing the daylights out of their market value. That's a possibility which gives insurance companies and other investing institutions insomnia.

## Moral

Believe it or not, utility interests were quite gratified by the Chattanooga vote in favor of a municipal distributing plant to compete with Tennessee Electric Power. The vote had it by a margin of only a little over 2 to 1 against the 17 to 1 result in Memphis—this is the teeth of a strenuous TVA publicity campaign to offset the psychological effect of Judge Grubb's adverse decision.

## Spending

Informed New Yorkers look for a fresh explosion in congress when Secretary Ickes produces the detailed report on PWA activities demanded by Senator Byrd. One well-posed observer predicts it will raise more red with the work relief program than a dozen speeches by Huey Long. The one is that actual expenditures in the field will be shown up as shockingly small—especially as contrasted with items of overhead expense. Mr. Ickes' super-caution in approving applications is likely to bounce back on him like a brick from a rubber wall.

Sharp figures the senate may decide it isn't so much a case of needing more dough as of needing someone else to spend it.

## Thanks

Auto circles are chuckling at the unintentional boost the British government gave them. The latter recently pushed through a reduction of five shillings in the per horsepower tax on motor vehicles. The object was of course to stimulate domestic production by making it cheaper to export a car.

But so far the slash has helped our manufacturers much more proportionately than theirs. The new law went into effect in January. In that month American companies exported 766 cars to England as compared to 136 for the same month last year. That's a tidy gain and auto makers would gladly extend a vote of thanks—except they fear it might not be appreciated.

## Wiser

Shrewd analysts have more than a faint suspicion that several recent earnings statements published by large corporations contain some deft camouflage. There are indications that profits in several cases were actually larger than reported. Company makers would gladly extend a vote of thanks—except they fear it might not be appreciated.

## Ignorant

Utility executives who have had the job of stirring stockholder sentiment against the holding company measure were amazed to discover how many of their security owners had no idea what was going on. The classic example was a vice president of one of the largest New York banks. He was asked by a friend in the power business whether he intended to protest to his congressmen about the Rayburn bill. His reply was: "What is the Rayburn bill?"  
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## New Roswell Sectional Airway Map

### Checked By Commerce Department

A sectional airway map showing territory in southern New Mexico and western Texas and known as the Roswell, N. Mexico map has been completed and is now being flight checked preparatory to publication, the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce, announced today.

J. Hall McKenney, Washington, D. C. pilot; W. J. MacKenzie, Washington, D. C. checker; and W. F. Jamieson, Jacksonville, Fla., mechanic comprise the crew in charge of the Roswell map. They are flying a department of commerce cabin plane. Roswell was selected as the first base of operations but it may be necessary for the crew to change headquarters as the work progresses.

The duty of the flight check crew is to fly over the entire territory shown on the map and check each bit of detail. If errors are found, they are carefully noted, and when the whole map has been fully flight checked, it will be returned to Washington, D. C., corrected, printed and made available to airmen and all others interested.

The Roswell map was undertaken as a part of the Bureau of Air Commerce's program for mapping the entire United States for aerial purposes. More than 100 new workers have been employed, new airplanes and other equipment purchased, and plans made for completing the entire series by June 30, 1933. This was made possible by a grant of \$508,000 from the Public Works administration under which it was required that the work be done on a large scale, providing immediate employment for the greatest possible number of persons. Under the original map program, ten more years would have been required.

Sectional airway maps are compiled and printed for the bureau of air commerce by coast and geodetic survey of the commerce department. Eighty-seven maps will be required in all to map the United States.

Each sectional airway map is about 40 by 20 inches in size and covers an area about 325 miles long and 150 miles wide, running north to south. The scale is 1:500,000, or about 5 miles to the inch.

On an accurate base map showing geographical features and landmarks, such as rivers; lakes; cities, towns, railroads, main highways, race tracks, and golf courses, are superimposed in red the features which are particularly significant to airmen, including airports, beacon lights, radio stations and magnetic variations.

A map is first compiled from source maps, and the airports and other aeronautical features added from the records of the bureau of air commerce. Then a pilot and flight checker are sent out to fly over the territory and check the accuracy of the features shown. Finally, the lithographic plates are completed, the maps printed and placed on sale. A map is usually named for the largest city appearing thereon.

## Average Fare On American Airlines

5 9-10c Per Mile

Passengers on the scheduled air lines in the United States were paying an average fare of 5 9-10c per mile at the beginning of this year, the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce, announced today. This is the lowest average fare rate ever in effect on the air lines.

As late as 1929 the average rate was 12 cents per mile. For about four years it has been in the neighborhood of 6 cents per mile. The bureau has found that the average length of an air passenger's trip is increasing. In 1932 the average was 407 miles, as compared with 387 in 1933.

Percentage of available space occupied on the airplanes in 1934 was 51.82. Taking into consideration the miles flown and capacity of airplanes, the bureau found that the lines flew 362,548,746 seat miles in 1934, and that the passenger miles flown totaled 187,855,629.

The air lines started 70,930 flights in 1934 and completed 66,591 for a percentage of 93.85.

All of the foregoing statistics apply to domestic air lines only, excluding extensions to foreign countries.

## Ira Powell Named B.T.U. Director

Ira Powell, Big Spring was elected director of the association B. T. U. at Midland Sunday afternoon. He succeeds William Arnett, Midland, resigned. Powell recently came to Big Spring from Luling as financial secretary of the First Baptist church.

Coshoms Intermediates won the efficiency banner with a 29 per cent attendance traveling a total distance of 104 miles. Odessa adults were second.

The efficiency banner was won by the Loyal Workers (seniors) of Midland.

Although not definitely decided, the next meeting probably will go to Foran where the Sunday meeting was to have been held.

## Miss Vera Davis And Dee Balch Married

Dee Balch and Miss Vera Davis were wed Sunday 2 p. m. in the home of Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, First Christian church pastor.

Miss Marcella King and Paul Fuqua, friends of the bride and groom, were the only attendants.

Balch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis of Winlock, Texas. The groom, reared here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. Balch will make their home in Big Spring.

## Howard Sector Adds One Well

### Old Operation Is Being Carried Deeper In That Area

The completion of one producer, new oil in another and the deepening of an old well were features of development in Howard county last week.

G. O. Chalk No. 1 fee, section 124, block 29, WANW RY. Co. survey, was completed for 413 barrels per day on the pump. Top of pay was 2,950 feet and total depth is 3,033 feet.

Bond Drilling company's No. 6 Denman, section 10, block 30, township 1, south, T&P RY. Co. survey, 2,300 feet of oil in the hole while drilling at 2,190 feet. It had showing of oil from 2,530-33 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds are deepening the old General Crude (Grayburg) No. 2 K'oh in section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T&P RY. Co. survey. The old total depth was 1,438 feet when the well was brought in in 1928. It is now drilling at 2,190 feet. It had after getting a hole full of water from 1,400-40 feet and shutting it off by setting a 5 1/2-inch casing with 90 sacks of cement at 1,614 feet.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-B, Denman, section 10, block 30, township 1 south, was drilling at 2,681 feet in line after a show of oil from 3,470-65 feet which equalled 100 feet of oil in two hours.

## Plane Reported Found In Congo

PARIS, (AP)—A missing airplane with Governor-General Edouard Renard of French Equatorial Africa, his wife and five companions were reported found Sunday in an isolated jungle village in the heart of the steaming Congo, where it landed presumably without harm to its occupants.

The Fort Lamou station reported the plane's own radio had been heard saying it had landed at a place called Mimongo, which was not found on available maps.

Air officials believed the plane landed at Mimongo, in the Belgian jungle on the shores of Lake Leopold.

Message said fog had forced the plane down. It left Brazzaville, Middle Congo, at 8 a. m. last Friday with its seven passengers and had not been heard from until Sunday. Six airplanes swept back and forth over the jungle Saturday in search of it.

Sunday's message, relayed from the plane, said the ship's radio had failed and had to be repaired before a landing could be reported.

Madame Renard, with the governor-general, was the widow of Michael Winburn, wealthy American soap manufacturer and philanthropist. She was a leader of Paris society.

The five others in the plane were all French army officers. Major Bonalblue, chief of the governor-general's military staff; Captain Gode, commander of the French Equatorial Africa aviation unit piloting the plane; Adjutant Ditte, Radio Operator Guitard and Mechanic Sonnet.

All the French officers in the plane were all French army officers. Major Bonalblue, chief of the governor-general's military staff; Captain Gode, commander of the French Equatorial Africa aviation unit piloting the plane; Adjutant Ditte, Radio Operator Guitard and Mechanic Sonnet.

## Health Officer Urges House, Yard Cleaning

AUSTIN—The accumulation of winter's debris represents a distinct menace to the health of adults and particularly to little children, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, who urges everyone to clean their houses and yards at this time. It is not only good housekeeping, but ordinary sanitary principles indicate the necessity of prompt removal of all waste matter in and around the neighborhood of yards of homes.

Mosquitoes are responsible for the spread of malaria, dengue, and yellow fever. Malaria is spread by the bite of the Anopheles or malaria mosquito. Dengue fever and yellow fever are transmitted by the Aedes Aegypti or Tiger mosquito. The best way to prevent these diseases is to destroy the breeding places of the mosquito. They breed in standing water, therefore, one should drain, ditch, or fill such places, spray oil on water each week, or stock the water with surface minnows as they will eat the wiggletails. Houses should be well screened to protect against the insects. After the spring cleaning is finished, it should be kept in this condition at all times.

## Pilot's Wings Vs. Postman's Feet

Airline pilots who fly Uncle Sam's mail, seem to out-climb the postman when it comes to statistics, according to F. L. Duncan, assistant general superintendent of American Airlines. Each, however, does his important part in affording the public the finest mail service in the world.

The average postal carrier works 44 hours per week, while each of the pilots who fly American Airlines southern transcontinental route, average 17 1/2 hours of flying per week. The postal carrier on foot covers 33 miles each week on the average, while the pilot wings approximately 2,625 miles in the same period.

When each pilot totals 70 working hours each month, he has flown 10,500 miles, while the carrier has recorded a mere fraction of this distance, 132 miles. Yearly the pilot has tallied 10,500 miles in speeding the air mail while the carrier has worn out shoe leather over one eightieth of this distance, or 1284 miles in a total of 2,112 hours of labor. The pilot in the year has flown but 840 hours.

Whether it's postman or pilot, regardless of the number of hours they work, or miles they travel on their daily rounds, they both accomplish an invaluable service to the government and the public, Duncan declares.

It isn't nice to refer to "false teeth" any more, according to a member of the dental profession, speaking before a national convention. "Denture" is a more pleasing term, he said, his suggestion winning applause from his assembled fellow practitioners of the prosthodontic art.

## Care Of Baby Chicks

Sketched By Agent

Sanitation, proper foods and plenty of light are necessary in caring for baby chicks properly, said Miss Mayme Lou Parr to the Lomax 4-H Club at the Lomax gymnasium Friday afternoon.

Outmeal, chick starter and plenty of milk and leafy foods are necessary for young chicks, according to the agent. A clean, airy place without a draft is very good. Chicks should not be in direct sunlight but in a very light place.

The next meeting will be at the Lomax gymnasium on March 28. Present were: Ariene Thompson, Opal Chapman, Lucille and Lily Jane Thompson, Aline Miller, Rosie Lee Rice, Esta Mae Lilly, Oreta Chapman, Estelle Hopper, Lela Bells McIlwain and Evelyn Stajlins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs. Bell left Sunday morning for Dallas to visit with Mrs. Paris, daughter of the Fleemans.

## Watch These Things



FLOODS—because the swirling flood waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries are on their annual spring rampage. Hundreds already have been driven from their homes in Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky and Mississippi. West Virginia and Pennsylvania have been threatened as the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers churned to flood stage. Heavy spring rains and melting snows may send the waters out over the land, duplicating the inundation shown in this picture.



GERMANY'S REARMAMENT—because it contravenes sections of the Versailles treaty and many result in a world armament race. Here is a machine gun squad



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Rev. Bickley To Attend Meeting Of Churchmen In Dallas April 4 For "Save Texas-Centennial Revival" Movement

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, was notified Thursday of last week of his being selected as one of 150 churchmen of the various evangelical denominations to be called to meet in the Y. M. C. A. in Dallas on Thursday, April 4, where plans will be made in the "Save Texas-Centennial Revival Movement."

The following letter was received by Dr. Bickley from Rev. R. N. Huckabee minister of the San Jacinto Methodist church, Amarillo: "Dear Brother: You have been selected as one of about 150 churchmen of the various evangelical denominations of our state to be called to meet in the Y. M. C. A. in Dallas on Thursday, April 4, 1935, at 10 a. m. You and about 15 others are requested to represent your denomination at this meeting. This is an unusual call, and we are assuming considerable responsibility in requesting you to come. But we are faced with unusual conditions. There is an imperative need of a general religious awakening in our state and there is a growing interest in all our churches in the "Save Texas-Centennial Revival Movement."

"Yours for a great religious awakening in 1935. H. A. Boss, Bishop of M. E. Church, South. Patrick Henry, Sec. Tex. Christian Miss. Soc. W. R. White, Broadway Baptist, Fort Worth. E. P. McConnell, Broadway Presbyterian, Fort Worth. R. N. Huckabee, San Jacinto Meth., Amarillo."

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"The Missing Disciple" Sermon Subject By Dr. Rayburn Sunday Morning; No Services Monday

"The Missing Disciple," was Sunday morning's subject of Dr. James Rayburn. Scripture: John 20:19-29. Text: John 20:24: "But Thomas, one of the twelve, called Didymus, was not with them when Jesus came."

He said: "The forty days between the resurrection and the ascension is a period of great importance in Jesus' work. The new incidents that are related are all very precious. It is the time when Christ made final and positive proof of all his former claims. Luke calls it a period of inflexible proof. It is a period of final attestation of all that went before."

"The record says that Thomas was not there when Jesus came. There are times in a Christian's experience when Jesus comes in a peculiar and special way; times when His power is manifest in a special way. Where two or three are gathered in my name, I am in the midst of them. We can always expect His presence in public worship. Then we may always expect His presence and blessing at the table of communion. It is a great loss to be absent from the Lord's table. We may also expect His particular presence and special blessing at revivals like this. People get a strengthening and a refreshing from a revival because Jesus has been, in a special manner, present."

"The conditions under which the assembled disciples met Jesus were the very best that could be imagined. If you are going to have close communion, privacy and sympathy are absolute necessities. Now here were men of mutual love, common interests, common ideas. There are only two institutions that furnish these two elements—the Christian home and the Christian church. You know by experience that it is easier to worship in the sanctuary than in the market place. If God had not felt that way, he would never have instituted the sanctuary. If we are ever going to know the Lord as we ought to know Him, we are going to have to meet him behind closed doors sometimes."

"By being there when Jesus came, they received that which he had to impart. One thing he gave was peace. 'Peace, my peace give I unto you.' He is the source, the author of peace. One of the first things he does when he comes into our presence is impart his peace, and the only thing that will bring peace talking about it in the hearts of men. When will we ever find out that peace is a spiritual possession and that the only source of peace is the Prince of Peace?"

"There are thousands of people this morning all over our land that will go up to the house of God. These persons have met a terrible week. They will listen with open souls to his holy word, and they will receive the benediction of the holy spirit in their lives, going out with a peace that the world knows nothing about. They will go out into the world encouraged and strengthened with a peace that passeth understanding."

"Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord? They had been full of sorrow. Now they realized that he was alive, that he had come forth from the tomb. My soul that must have filled their souls with joy, the joy of a re-awakened soul. Who are the happy Christians? Those who are there when Jesus comes? The joy of the Lord is their strength. Some people never have enough religion to give them joy. They don't love the Lord and they are afraid of the devil, so they don't enjoy anything. Those who meet Christ often are those who know him best, love him best, and enjoy him best."

"And the next thing, he said: 'Even as my father sent me, so send I you.' They were there and realized him, so he gave them his commission. Most disciples are seldom in active Christian service. Next, he equipped them. He said, 'Receive ye the holy ghost.' The Lord never called anybody to an easy job, but he never called anybody to an impossible task. He never called anybody that he did not equip him for the task. Any old thing can be a snare, but a Christian life is a life worthwhile, a life of conquest. Missing disciples are never spirit filled folks, even though they are highly and technically trained, and if you do not have spiritually, you have missed Christianity entirely."

"Thomas missed it all—the peace, the joy, the commission, the presence that does know it. Why are people missing where their pastors are preaching to empty seats? Because they are running after the gods of the flesh; chasing after the gods of pleasure. People do not go to church because they do not want to go. 'If men could miss without any harm to themselves, it would not be so bad. Thomas became the biggest doubter in history. He rejected the best of circumstantial evidence. Ten of his closest friends said, 'We have seen Jesus,' and still he would not believe. 'The very best symptom of a bad heart is an unbelieving head. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light, because their deeds were evil.' I always become suspicious of a man who tries to avoid preachers and reveals. There is a reason hidden down in his own soul. 'Thomas, one of the twelve, not was not there.' And it did a great injury to Thomas. We expect church members, especially officers, to be there. You can't miss and miss without a reaction in your own heart."

REVIVAL NOTES There will be no services of any kind today—Monday. Tuesday, morning at 10, in the lobby of the State National bank, we will have our first men's meeting. Come and see what the first one is like. Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, at 2:30 in the tabernacle, Dr. Rayburn will lead in a study of the Holy Spirit. This will not be a dry, technical study, but one that will be easily understood and very helpful. Tuesday night the subject of the sermon is "The Greatest Question and Its Answer." Wednesday night Dr. Rayburn will discuss "The New Body" or "Victory Over the Grave."

Read The Herald Want-Ads To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

TEXAS TOPICS By Raymond Brooks One of the fallacies that recurs to embarrass the sponsors of the Texas Centennial is this: The Centennial is to honor Texas heroes and glorify Texas history and materially help present-day Texas' economic conditions. Its advocates, in an extremity of finding money, committed themselves to the theory of making people of other states pay for the Centennial. That is, Texas should benefit from outsiders' spending, and Texas heroes should be commemorated out of the pockets of those not feeling the patriotic zeal, natural, which Texans feel. They haven't been able to get away from the idea, and have been forced to equivocate whenever appropriation measures come, between the frank position that the Centennial is great enough of Texas to pay its cost, and the position that Texas can profit from "sucker money," and honor its heroes with monuments built of Indiana or Maine dollars. The Centennial is worthy to stand on its own feet. Holding the greatest possible exposition will involve only an infinitesimal degree of the sacrifice that marked the efforts of the early Texans. The exertion now will be repaid to those who make it; the sacrifices and labors of the early Texans were glorified only in the re-

Read The Herald Want-Ads DIRTY WALLS are easy to keep clean if they're finished with Cook's Velvay, the washable wall finish! Beautiful pastel shades. 64c Qt. H. H. HARDIN LUMBER CO. L. W. Croft, Mgr. Phone 288 201 E. 2nd.

QUEEN Tomorrow THERE COMES THE KAWA WITH James CAGNEY "Sheela's" Horace A Popeye Cartoon

Texas Masons To Dedicate Shaft

HOUSTON, (UP)—A committee of Texas Masons has awarded the contract for the first unit of a \$15,000 marble monument at the San Jacinto battleground as a memorial to early Texans who helped establish the order in the state. Dedication ceremonies will be held April 22. The monument, a shaft 43 feet high, was expected to be completed by April, 1936. Masonic leaders said the purpose of the shaft was to commemorate "those pioneer Masons who carved an empire out of a wilderness and laid the foundation of Masonry in Texas."

The Texas Longhorn Loses Last Friend

HOUSTON (UP)—The Texas Longhorn, which made his early fame as the old-time cattleman, T. D. Hobart, 78, who as a youth drove the longhorn to market, pronounced the animal's doom. He said the longhorn's place is in a museum or in the histories of the cattle industry—not in the herds of today. The longhorn served its purpose in the "old days," Hobart contends, but the demand for breeding of beef cattle has pushed the gauntlet to the background. Hobart, past president of the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association, is manager of the 425,000-acre JA ranch which Will Rogers, movie and stage comedian, visited recently and which it was rumored the humorist would purchase.

Charters Issued By State Increase

AUSTIN—An increase occurred both in number and capitalization of new charters granted to Texas corporations during February in comparison with the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. There was, however, a sharp drop from the previous month. Reports from the office of Secretary of State give a total of 143 new corporations, a decline of 23 per cent below that of January but an increase of 10 per cent over capitalization of \$1,569,000 was 48 per cent below that of January but 22 per cent above February a year ago, the Bureau's report said. "All classes of corporations showed a decline in the number of new charters granted as compared with January. But in comparison with February last year, there was a sharp increase in the number granted manufacturing, banking, finance, and real estate building concerns."

Negro Pleads Not Guilty Of Having "Any Ancestors"

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—A negro summoned before the federal grand jury here was being questioned, under oath: "Who are your ancestors, boy?" Narcotic Agent W. C. McCullough, asked jestingly, assuming a stern tone. "I ain't got any, boss," the negro replied emphatically. "Come now," McCullough pursued, "remember you're under oath." "Honest to God, boss, I ain't," the negro insisted.

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

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

Buy Really Better Gas! INDEPENDENT Auditorium Garage

Candidates To Enter Race For Hughston's Place If He Quits

AUSTIN—Field of candidates has been formed for the race to succeed Senator Wallace Hughston if he resigns to accept the Dallas federal housing directorship to which he has been appointed. Candidates and those regarded as sure to enter the race are Rep. Jesse Roach of Hunt county, who defeated the veteran Rep. B. F. Vaughan; former Senator Joe M. Moore, who ran for lieutenant governor; Claude Isbell of Rockwall; Will Harris of Emory and Fortner Rep. Joe McCullough of McKinney. Possible candidates were said to include Atty. Gen. Leon Moses, whose home is McKinney and former Rep. Vaughan of Greenville.

Bill Introduced To Keep Soil From "Blowing Away"

AUSTIN—A bill to keep Texas soil from blowing away has been introduced in the legislature. It is patterned on a Kansas law that has proven effective. Rep. B. L. Rogers of Ochiltree offered the bill to give county commissioners court power to require farmers to cultivate, till, plant or otherwise deal with their lands so as to prevent soil-drift by wind-erosion. It also empowers the county to require farmers to destroy Russian thistle and similar growths. It confers powers to levy assessments on the land for the necessary work and supervision. The measure has been sought by areas such as Rep. Rogers' Panhandle district to combat the damage to farms and other lands by the blowing of topsoil from the land in the strong prevalent winds of the section.

Prayer Meeting Homes Named

Prayer meetings will be held Tuesday morning in the homes of various women of the city, the names of the hostesses and the addresses being as follows: Washington Place Highland Park Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 2000 Donley street. W. W. Legge, 107 Washington Place. Wesley Jones, 1008 Sycamore St. Gollad Street, East Mrs. Robinson, 307 Benton St. Mrs. J. R. Brazzell, 307 Benton street. Mrs. Hooper, 905 E. Third St. Mrs. Roy V. Jones, 507 Nolan St. Mrs. Johnson, 411 Owen St. Mrs. Glass Glenn, 308 Gollad, Edwards Heights Mrs. R. C. Strain, 513 Hillside Drive. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 402 Dallas St. West of Ayford Mrs. H. H. Squyres, 406 Douglas street. North Side Mrs. J. P. Meador, 111 N. Nolan street. Mrs. W. T. Bolt, Government Farm. Mrs. H. L. Mason, 310 N. Scurry street.

North of 11th Place Main to Gollad Streets Mrs. Desai, 705 Main St. Mrs. Barnett, 410 Nolan St. Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 608 Gollad. Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels St. Main St. West To Gollad St. Mrs. R. D. Mathews, 506 Scurry street. Mrs. Billy Davies, 305 Lancaster. Mrs. J. E. Northington 805 Scurry Street.

South of 11th Place Mrs. McClendon, 1500 Young St. Mrs. R. E. Gay, 600 E. 15th St. Mrs. McClenney, 805 15th St. Mrs. Paul Bradley, 1106 Austin St. Mrs. L. I. Stewart, 1512 Main St.

Looking Ahead This Week

Tuesday The Garden Club will not meet at the Settles this week due to the convention but at the City Federation clubhouse. The meeting hour is 3 o'clock. Mr. Kenneth Ross will address the club. The local chapter of the O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall in the evening.

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