

Auto Industry Strike Threatened By Labor

Germany Not Asked To Tri-Power Talks

EXPERTS IN NEW BRIDGE MARATHON



In a new match to test the comparative strength of their "systems," P. Hal Sims (left) with Mrs. Sims as his partner, is playing Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Culbertson 150 rubbers of contract bridge in New York. The match is expected to last three weeks. Shown in the background at right of Culbertson, is the official scorer. (Associated Press Photo)

MASKS FOR DOGS IN DUST BELT



Jack Jewell (left) and Bill Clifford were equipped with home-made dust masks when the "black blizzard" struck Springfield, Colo., but they explained they made the best mask of all for their dog. "Spot doesn't seem to relish the protection so much." (Associated Press Photo)

FHA Meeting To Be Held Friday

-NEWS-BRIEFS

Men connected with building and allied trades, bankers and city and county officials over a wide area are expected here Friday 7:30 p. m. for a district FHA meeting in the city auditorium. P. S. Luttrell, FHA representative, will lead discussions in the meeting at the municipal auditorium. J. B. Collins, recently named district chairman, will preside over the sessions. Program for the meeting features a vicinomatic showing, brief talks by bankers on modernization of credit, discussion of the housing manual by a FHA representative, and a speech, "New Construction Amortized Mortgages, and Insured Mortgages," by FHA representative. Under a change in the FHA set up loans are now made for new construction, refinancing of mortgages and repair work. Loans are now made through banks, and guaranteed by the government, up to \$16,000 at a maximum interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent including all carrying charges. This loan may be amortized over a period of twenty years. The Big Spring district embraces towns between San Angelo, Sweetwater, Pecos, and Lubbock. The Chamber of Commerce this week sent out more than 100 letters to key men in many towns. W. J. Murphy, field representative of the national rehabilitation department of the Disabled Veterans of America, in Big Spring Monday said that all veterans of wars, whether they have been disabled or not, are requested to attend the FHA meeting in Big Spring Friday night. M. A. Harlan, El Paso, recently returned from Washington, will explain a plan for the veterans to take part in FHA activities, according to Mr. Murphy.

Three Powers Call Parley In Stresa, Italy

As A Result Of The Reich Rearmament Determination

LONDON (AP)—Sir John Simon told the house of commons that Germany would not be asked to participate in tri-power talks at Stresa, Italy, called as a result of the reich rearmament determination. FAILURE OF POWERS TO INTERVENE SERIOUS BLOW BERLIN (AP)—Germany regards failure of powers to intervene in the Lithuanian Nazi death sentences as a severe blow to European peace plans.

RUSSIAN COMMISSARY MEETS BRITISH LORD PRIVY SEAL

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Commissary Litvinoff and Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, Thursday discussed "conclusions to which Berlin negotiations are leading," but no explanations to offer what "conclusions" were meant.

MILITARY DEMONSTRATION HELD IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP)—Cannons roared, machine guns stuttered and airplanes zoomed from the clouds Thursday in demonstration of military force on the outskirts of Vienna, revealing the strength of loyal fascist hitlerwehr as a potent home guard and supplement to the standing army.

Baruch Urges Govt. License Of Munitions

Tells Committee Civilization 'Would Crumble' With War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elimination of tax exempt bonds to insure a "fairer" taxing and peace-time manufacture of war-making implements under government license or by the government was advocated Thursday before the Senate Munitions committee by Bernard Baruch. Earlier, Baruch heard Chairman Nye say the committee was not criticizing his war record, but seeking his expert counsel. Baruch warned that "civilization would crumble" in event of another world war.

Wallace Attack Brings Charge Of Unfitness

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator George, of Georgia, told the senate that Secretary Wallace has demonstrated his "unfitness" for cabinet post by his attack on George's amendment to relief bill to permit operation of the AAA from the \$4,880,000,000 appropriation.

Goldenrod Defied Winter

WASHINGTON (UP)—Goldenrod in Hot Springs National Park, Ark., was one plant that refused to accept the icy hand of winter. Reports from the park said that clumps of goldenrod were found as late as December at an altitude of about 900 feet on West Mountain.

Honore Daumier, the French artist, was imprisoned six months for caricaturing King Louis Philippe as Gargantua.

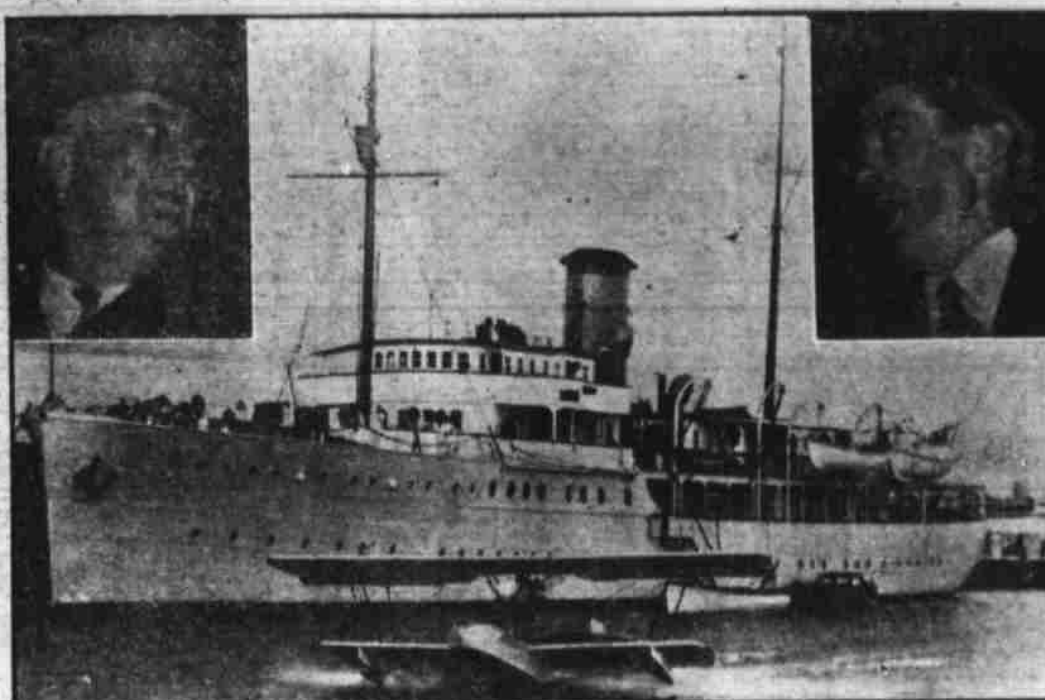
U. S. Treasury To Operate Profitably First Time In Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because of heavier tax receipts, the treasury seems destined to operate profitably this month for the first time in forty-one months.

CONOCO PARADE TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 13

J. C. Loper, local agent for Conoco products, advised The Herald Thursday that Conoco would stage (Continued On Page 7)

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON FLORIDA FISHING TRIP



Leaving congress and official Washington to their own devices, President Roosevelt set out for Florida, where he planned to fish aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal (above). It was the third successive year he had used the craft to invade the game fish banks off the coast. The president is shown (upper left) as he chatted with one of his secretaries, Marvin H. McIntyre (upper right) on the train which bore them southward. (Associated Press Photos)

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS PLACED UNDER GUARD

Willard Medal Won By Local Drill Team

Baby Team From Big Spring Successful In Capturing W.O.W. Medal

WACO (AP)—The women's circle Willard medal was won by Big Spring "baby team" of the W.O.W. convention here Thursday. Mrs. Tressie Goldsticker, district manager, accompanied the drill team to Waco from here. Members of the team are Mmes. Ethel Clifton, Maud E. Bennett, Laura Dearling, Helen Lawther, Mildred Clover, Lu Verne Tuttle, Ida Valentine, Misses Marguerite Bennett, Bernice Kemp, Verna Kinar, Clarabel Lawther, Gladys Glover, Marie Limroth, and Ira Garrett. The women's circle drill team of the Big Spring encampment has been organized less than a month.

History Class Inspects Park

Mrs. Mary Bumpass' class in early European history inspected the state project here this week. Among most interesting objects viewed by the class was long, massive rock wall. T. R. Richardson, park superintendent, explained to the class that the wall was built on the same plain used by Romans in construction of many of their famous and durable walls. He demonstrated the principle of this massive masonry. Twenty-seven, including Mrs. Bumpass and Richardson, made the inspection tour of the park.

Midway School Patron Pays Fine For Fight

Lee Ashley, Midway school patron paid a fine in justice court Thursday morning as an outgrowth of an affray with R. C. Gray, teacher in the school. Ashley, who reported to officers after the altercation, pleaded guilty to the affray charge. He told officers that Gray was confined to his bed with broken ribs. Gray had not put in his appearance Thursday noon. Officers indicated similar charges would be lodged against him. The fracas occurred at the Midway school.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Cauble on the Cauble ranch Tuesday afternoon, a son. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

L A T E NEWS

Armed Police Move Into Dafoe Hospital To Protect

CALLANER, Ontario, (AP)—Armed police moved into Dafoe Hospital Thursday to guard the Dionne quintuplets against possible kidnaping. The move indicates that the government places credence in rumors of a plot to spirit the children into the United States beyond control of official guardianship.

Belgian Banks Closed For 3-Day Period

BRUSSELS (AP)—The government ordered all banks closed for three days in its first open step to clarify the perplexing financial situation. Devaluation of the belga is expected to follow.

McDowell Depth Now 9675 Feet

Drilling was resumed on the John I. Moore et al L. S. McDowell No. 1 deep test in Glascock county early Thursday morning, after suspension of drilling operations early Wednesday to allow the crew to clean out the pit and change the circulation. The depth at noon Thursday was reported at 9675 feet in hard brown lime formation.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits T. E. Walker to construct a shop building on Temperance street, estimated cost \$1,000. Fred Stephens, 1706 Seury, to make a one room addition, estimated cost \$100. Crescent Drug, install plate glass window, cost \$125.

Scouters' School Begins Tuesday

A scouters' training school will be started here Tuesday evening, Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of instruction in the Big Spring district, said Friday. The course is based on the principles of scoutmastering. While there is no prerequisite, it is recommended that the enrollees have had previous courses or scouting experience. Two lectures for each of 12 sessions will be required to complete the course, Dr. Hardy said. He was appointing patrol leaders to enlist scouters in the course Thursday.

Poppy Sale Poster Contest Committee Is Appointed Here

Committee for a poppy sale poster contest to be conducted thru the schools under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary have been appointed by Mrs. C. C. Carter, president. The contest will be conducted next month in preparation for the annual poppy sale. The auxiliary met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting. A rabbit drive near Lodi, Cal netted 4,500 rabbits in a 40-square mile area.

Passage Of Labor Bill May Prevent Labor Federation Organizer Appears Before House Committee

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A blunt threat of a strike in the automobile industry unless the Wagner-Connelly Labor Disputes bill or some other labor protective measure is passed was given to the House Labor Committee by Francis Dillon, labor federation organizer.

Probe Begun As Student Near Death

Chinese Student Victim Of Shooting On Oklahoma Campus

TABLEQUAH, Okla., (AP)—Daniel Shaw, 27, Chinese student in Northeastern Oklahoma Teachers College, had an even chance for life Thursday as authorities investigated mysterious events leading up to his shooting Wednesday by Miss Lois Thompson, 19, who chased him across the campus firing, shouting, "I know he's one of them!" The girl was jailed and officials began an investigation of a series of threatening notes she had received, but declared "we have no information yet to indicate that the Chinese is implicated in an extortion plot."

County Cotton Committeemen Meet Friday

All Howard county cotton committeemen will gather here at 9 a. m. Friday to pass on all papers for 1935 cotton contracts. All papers necessary for the 1935 contracts were to have been in the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin before Friday. He warned that contracts not up for approval at this time might have delayed payments as a result.

Sound—

Life insurance companies are cocking their ears at the news that they can reap 5 per cent on government-insured real estate mortgages—long-term paper that just yields them. The New York Life Insurance Co. has decided to take \$20,000,000 worth. Administrator Moffett of the Federal Housing Administration has an increasing list of insurance men asking for information. Financing of new construction under the mortgage-insurance system is now on an important scale and rapidly growing. Building contractors smell business. The first activity began near Washington but (Continued On Page 8)

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By Ipa Bennett

Short— Sidney Hillman of the National Industrial Recovery board took a page out of Rex Tugwell's famous book of recantations when faced with a drumfire by Senator King on the subject of Hillman's alleged radicalism. King sprang a leaflet of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, of which Hillman is president, urging workers to develop "class consciousness" and aim at control of the industry. Hillman disavowed the leaflet and denied that he was a radical. He made an emotional appeal for betterment of labor conditions which brought applause. But his argument in favor of placing service industries under NRA runs afoul of numerous court decisions which bar federal interference with state business. Members of the Senate committee dealing with the new NIRA seem to be convinced that service industries should not be placed under codes. "Hillman is strong in wage boosts through legislation but short on constitutional law," observed a member of the committee.

Brewing— Still another "reorganization and coordination" injection is given to NRA to keep the moribund institution alive until Congress gives it another lease of life or kills it off. Donald Richberg, handy coordinator, is made head of the National Industrial Recovery Board and a labor representative is added to the board. The administration and AFL are backing away from a death feud. Each is afraid of the other—and each has lost faith in the other—but they are trying to work together for selfish reasons. President Green puts out a hint that FDR will get behind the Wagner bill, and FDR doesn't deny it—but it has made no commitment for all that. The fur will fly when the Wagner bill reaches the floor, if it ever gets that far. It conflicts with Section 7a by outlawing company unions, yet Bill Green wants both. The industries are active in trying to block the Wagner bill and they have Section 7a as a club.

Sound— Life insurance companies are cocking their ears at the news that they can reap 5 per cent on government-insured real estate mortgages—long-term paper that just yields them. The New York Life Insurance Co. has decided to take \$20,000,000 worth. Administrator Moffett of the Federal Housing Administration has an increasing list of insurance men asking for information. Financing of new construction under the mortgage-insurance system is now on an important scale and rapidly growing. Building contractors smell business. The first activity began near Washington but (Continued On Page 8)

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Warmer in the south and central portions Friday. East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, cooler on the extreme west coast. Friday fair, except partly cloudy near the coast, warmer in the northwest portion. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday. Frost and freezing temperature tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Temp. (Wed. P.M., Thurs. A.M.) and values for various locations.

Poppy Sale Poster Contest Committee Is Appointed Here

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THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER



# MUNICIPAL COURSE DROPPED FROM SAND BELT LOOP

## McKECHNIE SAYS WINNING NINE MUST HAVE 'DISTINCT UNDERSTANDING' ON DISCIPLINE

By WILLIAM R. McKECHNIE (Manager, Boston Braves) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—

Baseball is a game of percentages. Breaks or luck, whichever you prefer to call it, have a lot to do with deciding the issue but there is generally only one correct play—the "percentage play." The player or team taking too many long chances generally winds up in the hole.

I do not mean that a cautious or too conservative policy is always the best method or the most successful. I have gambled on many occasions myself, with varying results. I managed championship clubs at Pittsburgh and St. Louis. I have handled all types of ball players, from the greenest of first-year men to the "vanishing veteran" type. I know the temptations.

The point I am making, from the manager's standpoint, is that from the start of any season there must be a sound playing policy, leaving no room for doubt in the minds of the players, and that, secondly, there must be a distinct understanding about personal discipline.

Some Definite Rules I have certain very definite rules. Players are forbidden to play for high stakes in any game, whether it is bridge, pinochle or poker. They must keep reasonably good hours. They can play golf after a game or workout, but not before. I want them to be fresh and as fit as possible every time they step out on that ball field.

From the start I stress the importance of every player studying his opposition, making mental notes of any clue that will help us solve a pitcher's delivery or take advantage of an opening in the defense.

For instance, let us say we are going to meet a star southpaw pitcher who has one particularly baffling feature of his delivery. We have studied its effects, and have discovered that it's absolutely useless to take a full swing at this fellow's delivery.

Braves Look Brighter In a game I have in mind he shuts us out without a hit for seven straight innings but by sticking to our original tactics of crowding the plate and chopping at his delivery



BILL URBANSKI

... should have a good year.

We finally break through. In fact, we win the ball game. Lucky! Perhaps, but it is "percentage baseball."

The acquisition of Babe Ruth and the developments so far in our training season, especially the improvement of our pitching staff, have given the Braves a brighter outlook for 1935. I recognize the strength of clubs like the champion Cardinals and the Giants.

We lack reserves in several vital spots but Ruth gives us much-needed power and we should show improvement all along the line. Players like Whitney, Urbanski and Berger should have good years.

squadmen and freshmen make up the list.

Practice will continue for approximately a month with several intra-squad games being slated. Included in the group reporting were Co-Captains Johnny Hill and Henry Milby. The Ranchers have one of the toughest schedules in the history of the university for 1935 including games with Texas Tech, Baylor, S.M.U., and Morningglade of Sioux City, Iowa.

Theron Hicks and Vernon Mason playing in the Munny golf tournament, staged a torrid first round match Wednesday.

Hicks, after being three down at nine, won the match 1 up 19 holes. He made a birdie 3 on the 19th.

Eddie Morgan breezed through his first round match Tuesday by outting J. T. Moore, 6-5.

## Theron Hicks Ousts Mason

## Southpaw Wins Match 1 Up 19 Holes; Birdie 3 On 19th

Theron Hicks and Vernon Mason playing in the Munny golf tournament, staged a torrid first round match Wednesday.

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## Stanton Track Prospects Good

STANTON, (Spl.)—The high school track team, which won its way to district competition recently, continued to work-out this week. With the Interscholastic meet over the boys are looking forward to going places in the approaching district meet.

Members of the teams and events entered are: Rex Hamner, high hurdles; Tulray Louder, broad jump; Elmon St. Clair, mile; Seth Donaldson, low hurdles and two twenty yard dash; Coy Welch, pole vault; Wm Reid, discus. The relay team is composed of Donaldson, Denver Springer, St. Clair and Louder.

## 46 Candidates Out For Hardin-Simmons 1935 Football Squad

ARILENE—Forty-six candidates for the 1935 Cowboy football team greeted Coach Frank Kimbrough at the first spring practice session at Hardin-Simmons university Monday. Sixteen lettermen and the rest

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## CITY GOLFERS MAKE OTHER PLANS

Municipal course golfers here were notified Wednesday by T. W. Haynie of Stanton, president of the Sand Belt Golf Association, that they had been dropped from the Sand Belt league because of a rule of the association concerning playing privileges.

Because of a P.W.A. loan and other arrangements at the Munny course, it made it impossible to allow visiting golfers free practice rounds. Munny players offered to pay their own greens fees providing the other teams would do likewise, but the proposition was turned down.

Haynie expressed hope that the matter could be straightened out within a year's time. He appointed Theron Hicks on the rules committee in place of Charles Akey, Munny pro.

Akey said that golfers from the Munny course would probably play matches with Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock during the year.

## Bostic Starts Grid Practice

STANTON, (Spl.)—Coach Bostic Wednesday issued a call for football players to report for spring training.

Bostic was unable to say just how many men might be expected to answer the call. This year's team is expected to be light with plenty of green material.

The coach is a bit pessimistic in his outlook for the team, which is the way with football coaches the world over, whether the team is good or bad.

## Practice Games Softball

City Park Diamond Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Calves vs. Hiway. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Ford vs. Howard Co. Refinery.

## Strong Baseball Team At Ackerly

ACKERLY, (Spl.)—New suits have been purchased for the baseball team here, and Andy Brown, manager, expects to put out a strong club this year. Practice has not been started.

## TIGERS WERE BEST IN LEAGUE LAST YEAR; THEY STILL ARE ONLY MORE SO!—MICKEY



MICKEY COCHRANE

By Gordon S. 'Mickey' Cochran, (Manager Detroit Tigers) LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Detroit had the best ball club in the American league last season. Taking everything into consideration I can't see why it shouldn't still be the best team in the circuit.

Ours is a young team, an eager team, and everyone on it likes to play ball. Schoolboy Rowe, who is faster than ever this spring; Tommy Bridges and Elden Auker, who altogether won us 61 games in 1934, average only a bit over 26 years each. They are just coming into their best years.

We have excellent pitching, and since pitching is at least 75 percent of the game, we have the advantage there.

Fears Yanks More'n Indians Because pitching plays such an important part I believe the Yankees will be more dangerous this year than the Cleveland Indians. The Yanks—and they'll miss Babe Ruth, too—have a half dozen fellows, starting with Gomes and Ruffing, who can deliver two out of three times. Cleveland hasn't enough good pitchers to equal that threat.

But we beat them all in 1934. We've added a year's seasoning, the fire of a world series, to the experiences of a young ball club. The rest of the teams haven't improved any. We have.

A year ago I didn't know whether I'd even keep Schoolboy Rowe! Today he's faster and better than ever, a known quantity from the start. Bridges and Auker have become stars. Firpo Marberry is still a 15-game pitcher and General Crowder will surprise.

Keep An Eye On Your Hatter! We have veteran relief pitching strength, and watch the Clyde Hatter, a left hander from Louisville. He may be a starting pitcher for us in a month.

Last year I was experimenting with the infield. I settled on Hank Greenberg, Charlie Gehringer, Bill Rogell and Marv Owens. They played 143 games together. They're seasoned now, ready to go.

I'm going to carry 10 pitchers and six outfielders, and I'd like to have more outstanding men in the outfield. But I can't have everything. I think we have plenty right now to win again this season and get revenge for what the Cardinals did in the world series last fall. We had a taste of glory that time. This year we want it all.

but among the players expected to play on the team are Berry, Rose, A. Brown, L. Brown, Wright, and the three Pollock brothers. The club may be bolstered by two players from Mason.

## Downward Trend Noted In Egg And Poultry Interstate Shipments

AUSTIN—The downward trend in poultry and egg shipments from Texas to interstate points which has been apparent for the past three years continued during February, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. A total of only 110 cars were shipped from the state last month, against 169 cars a year ago. Poultry shipments amounted to 79 cars, compared with 100 during February last year; and egg shipments were 31 and 69 cars respectively for the comparable periods.



## THE DAY'S MAIL WAS HEAVY

"Dear Tom: They, the sand blows daily—seven times a week, yet we are trying to have spring training. Prospects look O.K. My 1935 team will look a lot like the Big Spring team of 1933 plus a few of the other district 3 boys. You see, Army, Harry, Martin and Smalley joined us this term. I think we'll be able to go to town this year. If we don't, we can give them fits.

Just, "Tiny" Reed, Eastern N. M., Jr., college."

"Dear Gang: Arrived in top shape and having a great time. Wish you were here with me. Haven't wrestled yet and don't know for sure who I'll get. Charlie Heard, Monterrey, Mexico.

"Dear Tom: Arrived here (San Antonio) Saturday 3:45 p. m. Have our first game here Sunday, April 1 with Chicago or Pittsburgh. I was told that I would pitch, but won't know for sure until later.

"I'm in fine shape. Weigh 173 and my arm feels great. Hornsby said I had a good chance to make good, and that in a year or two I would be in the majors. Here's hoping so.

Yours, Jack Dean."

FOOTBALL, BASEBALL AND wrestling. That's a great combination. They has a monopoly on college grid prospects from this section—Charlie is still our favorite rascal—and we still believe Jack has a fine chance of making good in big-time baseball.

MOFFETT AND JACK DEAN twirled for the Padre rookies Wednesday and allowed six hits, while the Mission support kicked in with six errors. Uncle Sam's Army boys won, 5 to 0.

TWO PRACTICE SOFTBALL games scheduled for last night were postponed because of the dust storm.

JESS WILLIARD REPORTED good wrestling crowds all over the country.

W. W. "WILLIE WADE" FENDELTON, wouldn't play the rest of that grid match with us yesterday. He said we could hide behind the sand and beat him.

COAHOMA BASEBALL FANS have been invited to enter a team in a league with Iran.

APPARENTLY THERE ARE less than a dozen real baseball fans in Big Spring, judging by the size of crowds attending these confabs. Last night's meeting was just a hot air session. The handful of fans are still working on the rodeo committee for a place to play.

## Read The Herald Want Ads

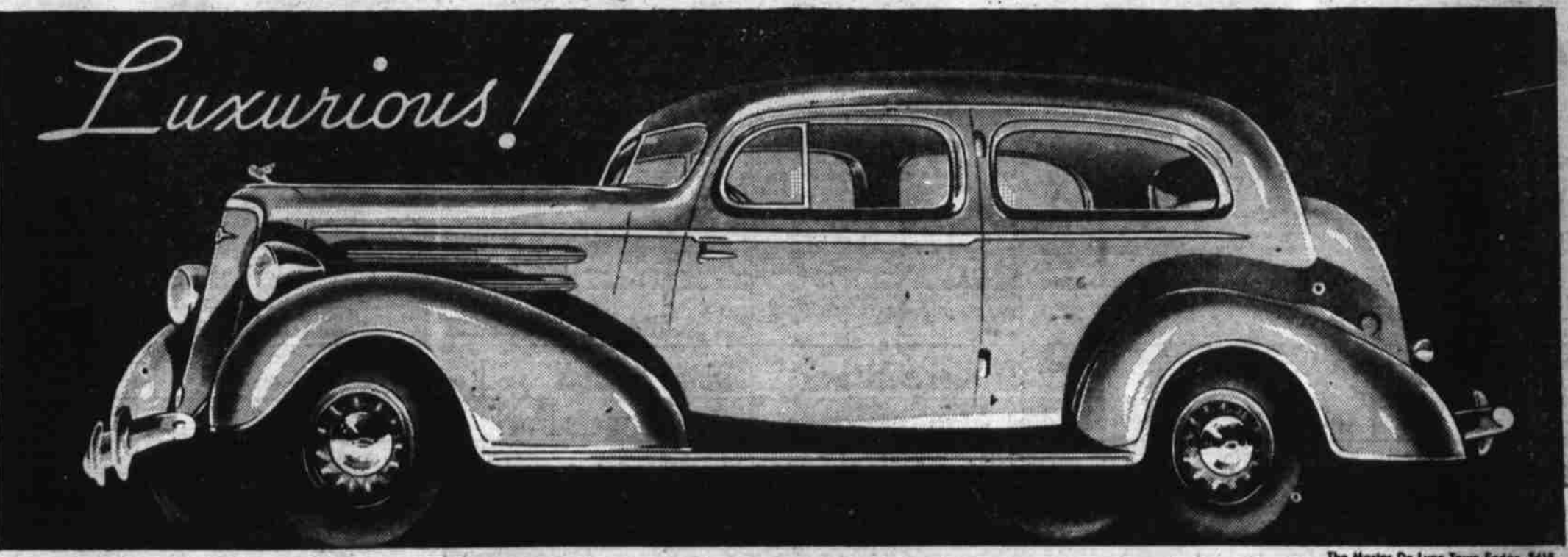
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**CHEVROLET for 1935 \$560** AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$58.00 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint and are subject to change without notice. Knee-action optional at \$20.00 extra. DEALER ADVERTISEMENT



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### 5-Year Improvement Plan Adopted By McMurry College In Abilene

ABILENE—A five year improvement plan has been adopted at McMurry College which included erection of other dormitories, a science and library building, a redesigning of the front of the gymnasium, paving of streets, and a complete campus beautification program which is now under way.

In order to further beautify the campus a large number of native trees consisting of live oak, china water elm, hackberry, as well as Chinese elm, arbutus, cedar, crepe myrtle and lilacs have been planted in and about the campus. Fifty Chinese elms and a large amount of shrubbery were donated by the Whiteside nursery of Lubbock, J. S. McDaniel, E. R. McDaniel, S. M. Jay, Judge W. R. Ely, and J. A. Farr of Abilene; and Mr. Brookreson and Mrs. Bouchee of Buffalo Gap gave permission to take trees from their farms.

As a project of the 1935 senior class, 250 evergreens have been planted in the large oval in front of the administration building. Also 49 valuable shrubs for the oval were donated by Mrs. S. M. Jay and Mrs. J. E. McDaniel. Teddy has been planted around Donaldson Athletic Field, and a mile of winding walks have been laid out.

The corner of the campus directly back of the administration building has been transformed into a beautiful park with rock and flower garden, lily pond, rustic seats, and a mammoth open fire place fifty feet in width. An old well

curbed in stone is screened with a hedge which encircles the park. The old rock museum situated there has been remodeled along the lines of Indian architecture.

The improvement work is in its embryo stage, but the passing of a few years will see the McMurry campus one of the most attractive in the state, says Dr. C. Q. Smith, college president.

McMurry College, founded by Dr. J. W. Hunt, first opened its doors in September 1823. It is now a senior class college, conferring the B. A. and B. S. degrees. The college holds membership with the state and national association of colleges, and is owned and operated by the Southern Methodist church.

### Sharp Increase In Value Of Permits

AUSTIN—A sharp increase in the value of building permits in Texas occurred during February in comparison with February, 1934, according to a report by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. It shows there was a decline, however, from the previous month mainly as a result of a marked falling off of permits in one city. Reports from 35 Texas cities give total permits of \$2,130,644, an increase of 130 per cent over February a year ago but 49 per cent below that of the previous month. Cities showing gains both

over the previous month and the comparable period last year included Brownsville, Cleburne, Del Rio, Danison, El Paso, Galveston, Longview, Lubbock, Port Arthur, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Wichita Falls.

### Accuses Other Spies



Robert Switz (above), who with his wife and 19 other co-defendants went on trial in Paris, said he entered the alleged spy ring to cover its intrigues for France. He accused 19 others of spying against France for Soviet Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

### Horse Show To Feature Trades Day At Lamesa

LAMESA—A horse show will feature the first Monday and Trades day in Lamesa April 1st, according to Trades Day Association officials.

Four classes of horses will be judged, and cash prizes of \$250 each will be awarded the first place horse, prettiest horse, smallest horse above two years of age, and the largest horse.

Aside from the interest the horse show will create, all comers are invited to bring in their stock of whatever nature to sell and swap to the huge crowds that always make Lamesa's trades days. On April the first the old time first Monday spirit will be revived in that stock swapping and trading of all sorts will go on. Bargains in live stock will be the order of the day. The highways leading to Lamesa will be filled with stock of all sorts wending their way to a first Monday market, next Monday.

Trades days in Lamesa are growing in interest and numbers. The record-breaking crowds always have some feature of entertainment provided by the Trades Day association, as the Horse Show April the First.

### Amelia Earhart Relates Flight In Dust Storm

EL PASO — Amelia Earhart, diminutive flyer, landed in El Paso at 2:08 p. m. Wednesday after fighting a blinding dust storm nearly all the way from Dallas. Flying south from Tulsa Wednesday morning to avoid the storm, Miss Earhart found to her chagrin, she said, that the storm had followed her.

So intense was the dust, Miss Earhart related in her room at Hotel Paso del Norte Wednesday afternoon, it was not until she flew over Guadalupe Pass 100 miles east of El Paso that she was able to see the ground. At one point during the flight she turned back for several minutes, fearing that the swirling dust would damage her plane. But hoping that soon she could fly out of the storm, she decided to continue her trip to El Paso.

"The weather I encountered from Dallas to El Paso was much worse than that I found on my recent Pacific flight," Miss Earhart said. "On my trans-oceanic flight, I encountered beautiful weather all the way, with a bright moon and stars to light my course.

Flew 'Blind'  
"I was forced to fly blind nearly all the way to El Paso. Dust and clouds mingled in a thick yellow haze."

The storm reached up 12,000 feet, in its upper level a blinding mixture of sand and clouds. Miss Earhart flew the entire distance at an altitude of 9000-10,000 feet.

America's premier woman flyer, Miss Earhart nevertheless is an enthusiastic and skillful horsewoman. In Tulsa Tuesday, she enjoyed a horseback ride.

"I hope that my interests are broad enough not to be confined entirely to aviation," Miss Earhart said. "I get the same enjoyment from driving my automobile or riding a horse that I do in piloting my plane."

May Visit Mexico  
Miss Earhart said she probably would accept an invitation of the Mexican Government to visit in Mexico City within the next few weeks.

"I never have been in Mexico City. Think I would enjoy such a trip," she said.

Touled-headed, wearing informal flying togs, Miss Earhart ordered a light lunch consisting of sandwiches and lemonade almost immediately after she arrived at her hotel. Her flying togs consisted of brown trousers, a white shirt open at the throat and a large brightly colored tie. She wore striped socks.

"This is the first time I have been in El Paso in several years," Miss Earhart said. "I generally fly the northern route because it is shorter, but I do enjoy visiting again cities through which I have passed before."

Miss Earhart took off early Thursday morning in her Red Lockheed Vega plane in which she made her trans-Pacific flight. She has a series of speaking engagements on the West Coast, she said.

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Men's Polo Shirts

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Big Mac  
Overalls **\$1.10**

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Amoskeag  
Gingham

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Patterns.  
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SUITS  
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Men's Polo Shirts

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Boy's . . . . . 59c

Heavy Weight  
Canvas Gloves

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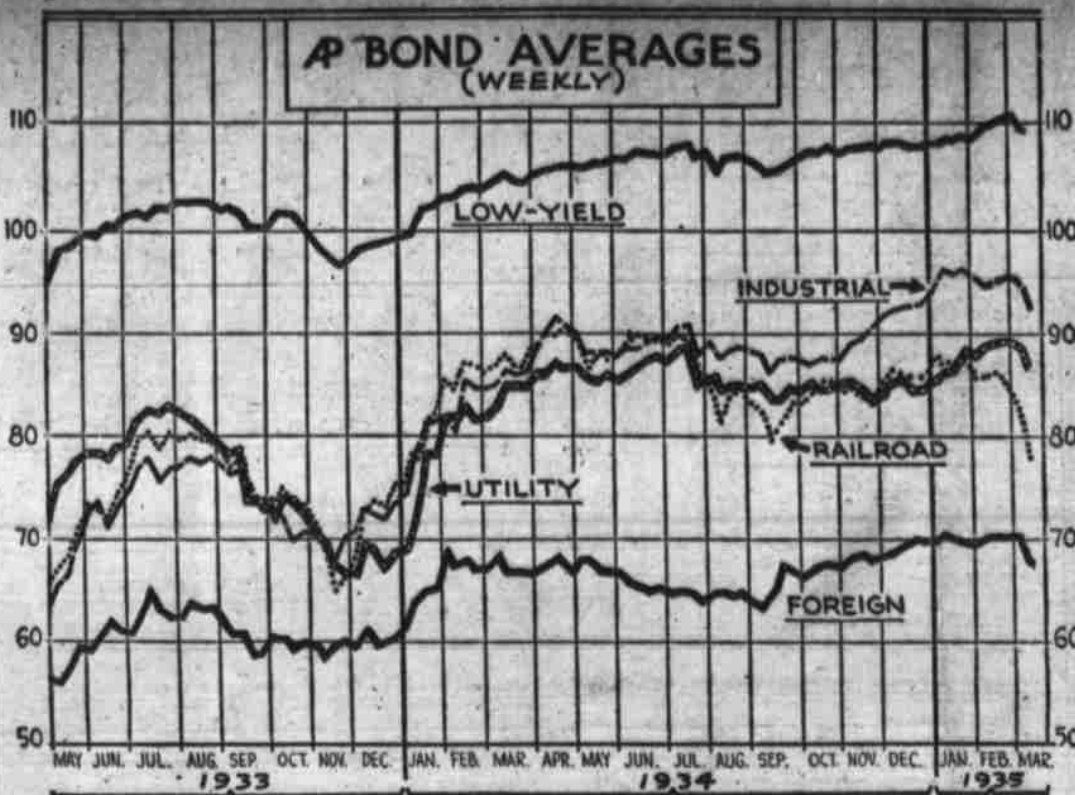
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### BOND CHART SHOWS ECONOMIC HISTORY



**NEW YORK (AP)—**The current position of representative classifications of bonds in the New York market, as shown by Associated Press bond averages, tells a story of economic history in the United States during the past two years.

Ten high-priced or "low yield" corporate bonds average currently around 110 in price against a 1934 high of 108.3, the present position being reached from a low point of 99.1 early in 1934. The rise reflects the plethora of funds seeking conservative investment.

Ten medium grade industrial bonds, however, climbed from 73 in 1934 to 92.8 that year and then leveled off to a current average above 92, a reflection of the year-end business activity which now has slackened a little.

Ten utility bonds are currently around 86, only slightly under the 1934 high and substantially above the 68.2 low average for 1934. These securities have not been affected by the congressional move to regulate or abolish utility holding companies so much as low grade issues.

Twenty railroad bonds, on the other hand, dropped sharply this year to a current point above 78 against a 1934 high of 89.4. This action was partly in response to the recent warning by the heads of the reconstruction finance corporation that that agency could help only those roads which could demonstrate their ability to support their capital structure.

Ten representative foreign bonds have risen steadily from a 1934 low of 60.2 to a current position around 75.

### TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Gov. Allred soon will turn to the second group of his major state office appointments, after recently finishing all but one of those for terms which already have expired.

In the next few months, he will have the appointment of a state banking commissioner, chairman of the highway commission, state auditor, chairman and another member of the industrial accident board and a member of the state board of control.

Terms of Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene on the highway commission already have expired, but it appeared likely that Ely may continue in office perhaps for several weeks before the decision is made on his successor. When Gov. Allred names the new highway commissioner, he will follow Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's precedent in making the new appointee chairman to replace Member John Wood in that position.

Terms of Banking Commr. E. C. Brand and State Auditor George R. Simpson expires by Sept. 1. The term of Chmn. A. E. Wood of the state game commission expires at the same time. Chmn. Wood of the game commission has requested that he be not considered for re-appointment; and it is regarded as probable that new appointees will be selected for all three of those offices.

Term of Claude D. Teer as mem-

ber of the board of control will expire Dec. 31 in the middle of Gov. Allred's term.

Rep. Harry Graves has his administrative code bill awaiting action in the house. This bill was passed by the house two years ago but died without receiving senate consideration.

The measure would adopt the Griffenhagen survey plan of centralizing the state administration in approximately nine major departments, presided over by appointed officials who would form the governor's cabinet, abolish the board of control, the railroad commission and prison board, and change all constitutional elective officers except governor and lieutenant governor to appointive positions. It would cut the number of state departments and agencies from about 125 to 18.

The present senate, and Gov. Allred have indicated a trend toward decentralization, rather than centralizing functions, in favoring diversion of clemency powers from the governor to a pardon board.

The governmental reorganization plan likely will get caught in the session-end jam, but it involves so much of reform, so much of needed change, and affects so much of public policy, that it deserves the same intensive study of officials as it received at the hands of the experts and the legislative committee, headed by Mr. Graves, which drafted it.

A certain philosophy of confidence and fair play, evidencing itself first in the disposition to credit public officials of the state with motives and policy of the public welfare has created a wholesome atmosphere about the present legislature.

It has been emphasized in the sporadic touches or debate or personal expression wherein one or a few members have challenged the sincerity of administrative officials, only to find the legislature as a body unwilling to accept that viewpoint.

This atmosphere has been especially definite with respect to the administration of oil affairs by the railroad commission, heretofore a ready target for running attack.

### SILVER QUEEN'S TROUSSEAU



H. A. W. Tabor's mines were pouring out wealth a million a month when he picked "Baby Doe" to be his silver queen 51 years ago. She died in poverty at Leadville, Colo., but in one of 17 iron trunks containing relics of her dazzling past was found this bridal gown which cost Tabor \$7,000. President Arthur was a guest at the wedding (Associated Press Photo)

### Revival At Coahoma To Begin Apr. 5

Rev. Hamilton Wright, Pastor of Methodist Church, To Do Preaching

The Methodist revival meeting at Coahoma will begin Friday evening April 5, and continue through April 14, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Hamilton Wright. The preaching will be done by the pastor. Services will be held each evening at 7:45 p. m. with Sunday service at 11 a. m. Regular morning services will be inaugurated beginning April 8.

Purpose of the meeting is to "have a revival within the church," as the pastor styled it.

**Good News For Anglers**  
 WASHINGTON, (UP)— Good news for fishermen. The Interior Department has reported that streams in Muir Woods National Monument should be stocked with more fish this summer than in many seasons due to the fact that heavy rains during January kept stream flow at a high level while salmon and steelhead trout were entering Muir Woods to spawn. In addition, poaching activities have been curtailed by CCC patrolmen.

A more cordial and friendly relation has been growing between the legislature and the executive, and between the legislature and the heads of important departments generally. Another evidence was the way that the house refused to strip away much of the power of the elective state superintendent's department.

The Texas highway department, now that the \$4,800,000,000 public works bill is nearing final agree-

### Read The Herald Want-Ads

### How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkle of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks for the first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Collins Bros. or any drug store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle money back—adv.

### IMPORTANT BILLS FOR PROTECTION OF LIFE AND PROPERTY

Texas lawmakers should not overlook the call of the people for a drivers license law for all who handle motor cars or travel the public highways. It is criminal to blow natural gas in the air, then permit the inexperienced or the morn or the untrained or the irresponsible to hurt to death or maim for life unoffending citizens who may venture on the public highways or city streets.

All of the progressive states of America have drastic license driver laws. There are penalties attached. Those who violate the laws or the regulations are punished. They are handled without gloves. A vast army of tourists will visit Texas the coming year. Make it safe for the visitors as well as safe for the people here at home.

There is another modern and far-reaching measure pending. It is known as the Beck bill. Those who champion it have christened it "the anti-crime bill." It calls for the enactment of a state police organization—state rangers, state highway patrolmen, sheriffs, of the commonwealth, police heads of the major and minor cities and their deputies or underlings. There is a place for the incorrigible criminal in the electric chair or behind prison bars. It is for the lawmakers to set before adjournment of the regular session. Protecting life should come first. Property rights should be secure. There should be one law for all and that law should be enforced for law abiding people in city and country.

### A HERO IN PEACE

Records of the United States army list a great number of heroes, and nearly all of them are men who faced great peril on the field of battle. But there are a few who performed their deeds of heroism in a time of peace, and one of these was James Hildebrand, who died in Atlanta the other day at the age of 86.

Hildebrand was one of the buck privates who in 1901, volunteered to aid Dr. Walter Reed and his associates in the research that made it possible to bring yellow fever under control. The scene was Havana, where yellow fever was almost disrupting the army.

Some of these men slept in beds just vacated by men who had died of yellow fever, wore the dead man's clothing, ate out of their utensils, and made every other possible effort to be infected.

The others lived in the most hygienic surroundings, but submitted to bites by fever-infected mosquitoes. In this way it was learned definitely that the mosquito transmits the infection, and control of the disease was made possible.

Few men in our army's history did more to accomplish greater ends than did this man Hildebrand and his buddies.

### BASEBALL IN RUSSIA

Not the least interesting of recent dispatches from Russia is the announcement that the great American game of baseball is beginning to take hold in the land of the Soviets.

Already a national baseball league has been founded. Nine provincial cities have organized teams and eight more are being organized in Moscow. A "baseball department" has been established in the supreme physical culture department and the game is being introduced into the Red army.

It would be instructive to learn just why baseball catches on in some countries and not in others. It has swept Japan like wildfire, for instance; it is as popular in China as in the United States and Canada, and it is making headway in other Latin American lands.

But Russia is the only European country, to date, to go for it. Why should this be? Certainly such countries as Japan, America, Cuba and Russia have little in common. How come they all share a fondness for baseball?

Official experiments in North Carolina showed farm land damaged by soil erosion could be terraced at a cost of \$1 an acre.

### News From Stanton

**STANTON**—Stanton's new sewer system stood virtually completed Wednesday and ready for inspection.

Ditching machines which have been at work here for several months had been taken from the city and crews of men were ready to begin refilling the ditches as soon as the work is passed on.

Total cost of the job will be around \$24,000. Twenty-six thousand of this amount was obtained on revenue bearing bonds issued by the city council. The remainder was furnished by the Federal Government as a PWA project.

The work has been in charge of Bernard Smith, PWA Construction Engineer, and Otis N. Key, resident engineer at Stanton. The Employees Construction Co. of Wichita Falls were contractors.

G. B. Shelburne, who will have charge of the maintenance of the system after its completion, has also been closely connected with the job.

The system will comprise about seventy blocks of tile mains. In addition to this there will be \$200 feet of six-inch cast iron pipe which will carry the sewage to disposal plant located south of the city.

A pumping station with two electric pumps will be located near the railroad tracks for the purpose of forcing sewage through these mains.

At the disposal plant the water will be purified and used for irrigation purposes on an eighty acre tract of land south of the city. This land is owned by the city and will probably be rented out for farming.

According to Clyde Kent, city secretary, the work has been carried on with little trouble. It is believed that a good job has been done by those in charge.

Unless something is done soon to remedy the situation there will be a candidateless election held here. State law requires that a school board election be held to fill the two vacancies which will exist at the expiration of the terms of two of the present members of the board.

Date of the election has been set as April 6. Wednesday only one candidate had been found.

An election to select members for the city council has been called for April 2.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ticket are G. A. Elland, E. Price and J. A. Wilson.

There are two vacancies to be filled.

The Junior Class of the Stanton high school will present a play at the high school auditorium next Friday at 8 p. m.

The play is a three act comedy entitled "Crashing Society." Production is in charge of Miss Evelyn Franklin, Junior class sponsor.

Members of the cast include Gapper Winchester as Adam Dunning; Tommie Shelburne as Elsie Dunning; Marie Houston as Marguerite; Denver Springer as George; Louise Whitson as Christobel; Russel Reed as Screepier Screepier; Jimmie Bridges as Miss Gadgett; Willard Pollack as Mr. Van Witherspoon; Jeanette Thornton as Mrs. Van Witherspoon; Coy Welca as Cyril Van Witherspoon; Cleo Winslow as Agatha Mulrooney; and Dorothy Hamilton as Miss Louise Miller.

Admission charges are adults 25c, high school students, 15c; grammar grade students 10c. Proceeds will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet.

### The Political Anvil

By Raymond Brooks

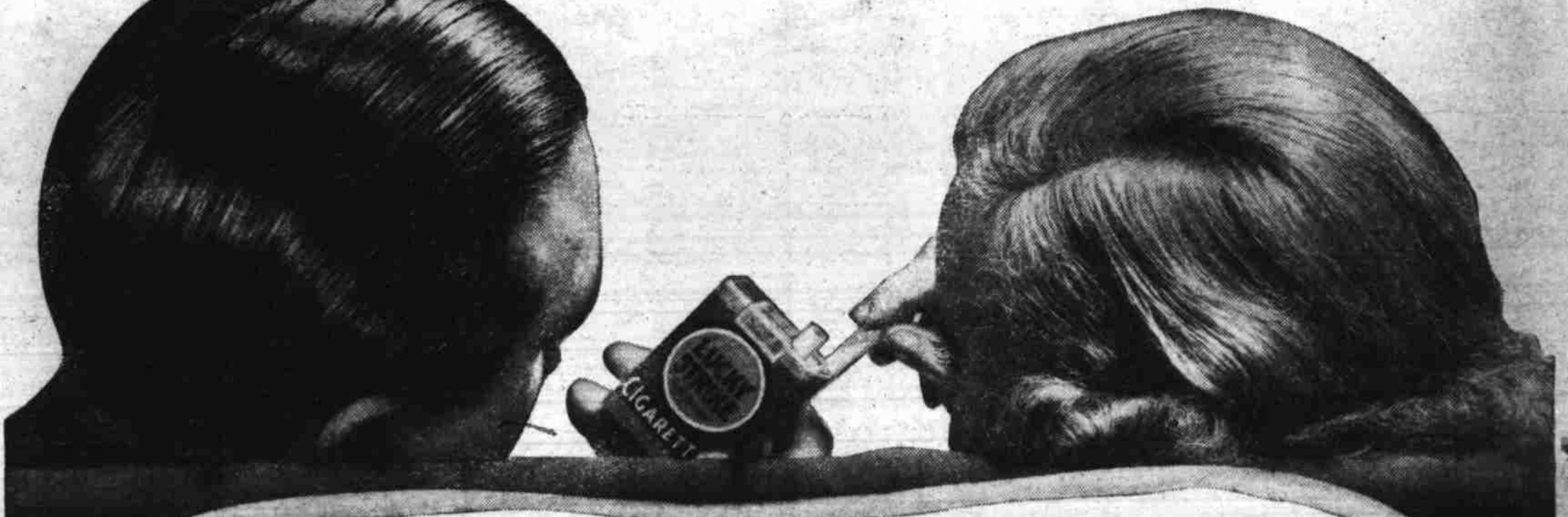
**AUSTIN**—A seven-years' lease on monopoly through the aid of the courts' delays was pictured as an objective of utility companies when senate state affairs committee held a general hearing on pending utility regulation bills.

In their fight against giving cit-

ies an equal choice with utility companies in the decision whether competing municipal facilities shall be built, Dr. R. H. Montgomery intimated his view that the companies wanted to create an opportunity to go into federal court and secure injunctions against competition, "and thus for seven years tie up any chance of competition—meanwhile all the available federal money for constructing municipal plants being spent."

The present law gives cities the right to acquire existing plants or build competing plants. The two senate bills contain a grant of further power to the utility companies, those versed in the subject have pointed out, that cities could not build competing facilities until efforts had been made to buy those in operation and companies had given no option of buying, and at such price as might be fixed by the proposed commission.

Cities of 2000 and over are left



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I am a friend indeed. A better friend than others, because I am made only of mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves. I don't permit a single sharp top leaf nor a single coarse bottom leaf to mar my good taste or my uniform mildness. I do not irritate your throat. I am a soothing companion, the best of friends.

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# CLUBS

## Business Men Hear Rayburn

### Large Crowd Attends Morning Service At Big Spring Motor Co.

There were approximately 200 men who attended the morning men's service held in the lobby of the Big Spring Motor company on Main street Thursday morning. Dr. Rayburn's stirring sermon topic was "The Call of Ezechiel." His talk was preceded by a solo by Robert Rayburn. The first morning men's meeting will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in the Dent's building, where Dr. Rayburn promises to divulge some interesting facts, with accompanying figures on a blackboard. He urges all business men to be present.

Tonight Dr. Rayburn will give us one of Paul's great logical arguments: "What It Costs to Be a Christian."

Friday morning will be the first men's meeting. There will also be a meeting for the women Friday morning, conducted by Mrs. Rayburn, in the ladies' parlor of the Crawford hotel.

Friday afternoon, in the last Bible lesson of the campaign, Dr. Rayburn will discuss "Divine Healing."

"Heaven" was the topic by Dr. James Rayburn in the Wednesday night's service.

Solo: "Marvelous Grace of Our Loving Lord" Robert Rayburn. Scripture Isa. 61; Matt. 5: 3, 10-12, 34-35; 6: 9, 29; Mark 16: 19; John 14: 24; Job 3: 17; Ps. 113: 9; Heb. 12: 14; I Peter 1: 14; Rev. 7: 9-17; 21: 4, 21-27.

He said: "This matter of heaven is something that we get at only by what is revealed. . . I have been asked, 'Do you believe in a literal heaven?' What kind would it be if it were not literal? First, it is revealed to be a place. Christ said, 'I go to prepare a place for you.' The Bible does not say where heaven is, except that it is always mentioned as being up. But any direction from this earth is up. Some have speculated that maybe heaven is in reach of the naked eye. Suppose you knew that heaven is on the beautiful evening star, what good would it do you? You would not get there any sooner. You do not have to know how far away heaven is. Jesus will take care of that.

"Heaven is where redeemed, glorified humanity is. Christ appeared in his glorified humanity and that body he ascended into heaven and sat on the right hand of God." The Bible says that Jesus went to heaven and took his body with him. He became the first fruits of them that slept.

"Next, heaven is the abiding place of a higher order of creatures called angels. You are just as near an angel now as you will ever be. Angels are different beings about which three things are revealed. They are administrative spirits, greater in power and might than we are, and there is a great multitude of them.

"He says that heaven is an abiding place of the redeemed hosts. One thing that makes me anticipate heaven with joy is because of the privilege of heaven's society. This life is circumscribed and limited by time and space. First, I want to see Jesus, but think of the privilege it will be to know Moses, to see the three Hebrew men who would go to a furnace before they would sell their conscience, Daniel who would go into a lion's den before he would leave his prayers. I want to have a little time with Paul alone and tell him how his ministry helped me. I want to hear Martin Luther on the Reformation. I want to go to heaven because of the great hosts of all nations who will be there.

"In the fourth place, it is the place of the Christian's reward. You can read the Bible from cover to cover and you will never find one verse that promises the Christian a reward in this life. He promises blessings but not rewards. The hope of reward is a great incentive to human effort. The Lord never asked anybody to work for nothing. He said, 'When men persecute you and revile you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake, great is your reward in heaven.' I want to do all the good I can to all the folks I can, as long as I can. 'Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.' I want to make my investment there. Every holy sorrow, every holy heartache will have its reward.

"My friends, He has described heaven in the only way possible; in the image of this world, because this world is all that we know. When I see the beauty and the glory of this country, and when I see the wonderful works of man, I wonder what will be the glory of the country God is preparing for just his own folks. This world is beautiful, but it is full of sin. He had to say of heaven that 'it is like, it is like'; and when we see it we will say with the Queen of Sheba, 'The half has not been told.' But when we get to heaven, I think the thing that will make heaven for you and me is that Jesus Christ is there; and those we have loved and long since lost will be there. I think I will not see the streets of gold until I have seen those who are there.

"Another reason I want to go to heaven is because of some things that are not there. In the first place, there are no cowards there. The first person mentioned in hell

## Eddie Cantor Selects N. T. S. T. C. Yucca Queen; All Five Beauties To Feature College Annual



Mrs. Frances Cunningham, Miss Mary Willis Yucca Queen, Miss Annette Leatherwood, Miss Rosemary Cecil, Miss E. Dillon

## Prayer Meetings Are Announced

Prayer services will be held Friday morning in the following homes:

- Washington Place  
Highland Park  
Mrs. Pete Johnson, 102 Washington Place.
- North of Eleventh Place  
Main to Ayford  
Mrs. J. W. Bonner, 611 Lancaster street.
- West of Ayford  
Mrs. E. T. Smith, 604 Douglass street.
- South of Eleventh  
Mrs. N. E. Hall, 205 West Seventh street.
- North of Eleventh  
Main to Gollad  
Mrs. H. G. Foosee, 907 Scurry street.
- East of Gollad  
Mrs. Heppinstall, 311 Young street.
- By Camp, 709 East Third street.  
Mrs. Ely, 204 Gollad street.
- North Side  
Mrs. M. Shubert, 211 N. W. Third street.
- Mrs. Scott Cotten, Mexican mission.

is a coward. As I read awhile ago, 'there shall no evil thing enter in that defileth.' God is not going to let sin enter into his new creation. You will have to cut loose from your sins before you can enter heaven. 'Blessed are the pure in heart.' Won't it be grand to be in a place where there will never be any sin? We are going to a country where everything is pure. 'He says there will never be any famine; no more hunger there. People will hunger for nothing. Some who are not hungry for food are hungry in heart. (Story of the little shun girl who said, after she had looked at the picture of 'Christ and the Children,' 'I wish anybody ever loved me that way.') 'And he said, 'neither shall there be any more pain, for former things are passed away.' If you could see all the pain in even a small city like Fort Worth tonight, the sorrow and suffering would bring you heart ache. He said, 'I shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying.' Don't you want to go to a land that will never see a cemetery; where there will be no funerals? 'And last, he says, 'You shall go no more out.' We do not meet in this world until we have to say good-bye. 'Heaven is just like Chicago or New York in one particular and that is this. You will never, never get there unless you start. Wanting to go won't take you. My friends, you will have to start on the road that leads there. Will you confess Him here on earth so that He can confess you in heaven?

## Mrs. Tom Ashley Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Tom Ashley was hostess to the members of the Ely Bee Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Wasson scored highest and the hostess who took part in the games was second high. Mrs. Sam Goldman was the only guest. Refreshments were served Mrs. Goldman and the following members: Misses J. E. Young, R. E. Bliss, Turner Wynn, Lee Rogers, Elmo Wasson and Victor Martin. Mrs. Martin will entertain next.

## Mrs. Guilkey Entertains With Tea

### Gives Surprise Shower For Mrs. Adolph Swartz

Mrs. Glen D. Guilkey entertained with a pretty spring shower honoring her friend Mrs. Adolph Swartz Wednesday afternoon. An orchid color scheme was artistically carried out in the dining room. At a table spread with lace and appointed with silver, with lilacs forming the centerpiece, Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. Ted Bishop poured tea. Canapes and white and pink-iced cakes also were served.

The honoree was the last to arrive and she was surprised with a shower of lovely gifts brought by the guests. Attending were: Misses Henry Covert, Jim Zack, Searcy Whaley, Fletcher Sneed, Alfred Collins, Oble Ristow, Ted Bishop, Allen Hodges, Violet Cox, Charles Williamson, L. Z. Marchbanks; Misses Veda Robinson, Imogene Runyan, Evelyn Merrill, Lucille Rix, Emma Louise Freeman, Lennah Rose Black. Sending gifts were: Misses L. A. Marchbanks, Bill Tate, Roy Lamb and Omar Pitman.

## State O. E. S. Head To Pay Official Visit

The worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Texas will pay her official visit to the Big Spring and Coahoma lodges next Tuesday evening at 7:30. She is Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of San Antonio. Both lodges will entertain in a joint session to be held in the Masonic hall in her honor. The local chapter will give a ban-

## STORY OF MUSA DAGH IS RELATED BY BOOK REVIEWER JR. HYPERIONS SPONSORS

### Interested In Library



Photo by Bradshaw  
MRS. HAYES STRIPLING

Accompanying her will be many other O. E. S. officials. The list of those to be present at this meeting will include: Mrs. Agnes V. Young of Big Spring, past grand matron of Texas, Mrs. Rebecca Miles of Athens, associate grand matron; Mrs. Florence Read of Coahoma, grand conductress; Mrs. Norma Allen, associate grand conductress; Mrs. Robby Dyer, Amarillo, grand examiner; Mrs. Lillian Barard of Lubbock, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Ola B. Jensen, Harstow, deputy grand matron; Mrs. Beulah Wilson, Pecon, member of the grand committee; Judge J. T. Brooks of Big Spring, also a member of the grand committee will be present. The local chapter will give a ban-

In keeping with the programs of the Junior Hyperion Literary club, whose chief study is contemporary literature, the club is presenting the second of its spring book reviews Thursday, April 4th, at the Settles hotel.

Funds from the review will go to purchase new books for the children's department of the library, which the club is building. Mrs. Hayes Stripling is serving on the committee. Others are: Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

The book review for Thursday will be given by Mr. Ralph Houston of the high school faculty. Mr. Houston has made his own choice and is taking what is probably the most talked-of book in the public eye—"Forty Days of Musa Dagh," by Franz Werfel.

Musa Dagh is a mountain in Syria, whose name can be translated into English as "The Mountain of Moses," commented Mr. Houston. Its location is somewhat north of the land of Palestine.

The book is fiction based on historical fact. Turkey is evicting Armenians. Forty Armenian peasants lodge on the top of Musa Dagh a siege a thrilling, adventurous battle against hordes of enemies. The story is well told and leads up to a magnificent climax continued Mr. Houston. The author has done his work so cleverly that he has produced a masterpiece of suspense. It is no wonder that the book is on the best-selling list in spite of the fact that it is big enough for two novels.

Franz Werfel, is a German who has written and published a variety of books. He is a member of the grand committee of the Junior Hyperion Literary club.

These visitors, complimenting these visitors. Those who desire reservations are asked to call 1105 J before Monday.

ety of compositions, ranging from poetry to plays. His play "Goat Song" was a success under the direction of the Theater Guild in New York City a few years ago. He was not well known to the great reading public of America, however, until "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" captured the public by surprise.

The Junior Hyperion club found that Mrs. Buring women were interested in book reviews when they gave the first one. The room was so crowded that they have engaged the ballroom for this review and will sell as many tickets as the public wants.

Preservation of Mount Vernon, home of Washington, began in 1850 when the estate came under control of patriotic women who organized the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

## Clean Out Kidney Poisons

### Wash Out Your 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes

If kidneys don't pass 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters may become clogged with poisonous waste and the danger of acid poisoning is greatly increased. Bladder passages are difficult, which often smart and burn like scalding water and cause discomfort. This acid condition, brought about by poor kidney functions is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and distress. Most people watch their bowels which contain only 27 feet of intestine but neglect the kidneys which contain 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters. If these tubes or filters become clogged with poisons, it may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't run any risk. Make sure your kidneys empty 3 pints a day. Ask your druggist for DOANE'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

# STOP AT THE SIGN THAT MEANS Better Care for Your Car!

**Mobilgas**  
SOCONY-VACUUM  
PRODUCT

**Magnolia Training Has Helped  
Thousands of Service Station  
Operators to Become  
BETTER MERCHANTS**

THROUGH the Magnolia Institute every Magnolia Certified Dealer is taught the inside story of gasoline and oil refining and the relation of these products to the smooth, economical operation of an automobile. They are acquainted with the mechanical construction of all makes of automobiles and taught how to do a better, safer job of lubrication.

This training is available to every Magnolia Dealer who is ambitious to win and hold the good-will of his customers.

Stay with  
**MAGNOLIA**  
and you stay Ahead!

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for  
GARGO  
Mobil

Your Magnolia Certified Dealer is  
TRAINED in the fine Points  
of automobile upkeep

THE MOBILGAS SIGN with the "Red Flying Horse" is more than an advertisement for Mobilgas. It means that the man on the job has the proper training to service your automobile. When he puts Mobilgas in your gas-tank or Mobiloil in your crankcase you can be sure of what you are getting. When he Mobillubricates your car, every grease-fitting gets exactly the right amount of Mobilgrease as recommended by your car manufacturer.

In most instances your Magnolia Certified Dealer is operating his own station . . . striving to build a successful business of his own through better service to the motorists in his community. You'll find him eager to please you and bring you back again, because every regular customer means another step towards a more profitable business.

Your car will run smoother and last longer . . . in every way you will derive greater pleasure from your automobile if you make it a habit to stop at the sign of the "Red Flying Horse."





# GREAT RICHES

by Michael Howe Farnham

Chapter Seven  
**HOPE AGAIN**

"And you went on believing in God?" asked James. "In a pitying God?"

"I went on hating him," the Judge said. "I started around hating him like a pompous little hantam cook. It gave me an enormous satisfaction, I can tell you."

"And then what?" James asked, interested.

"Then I grew up and realized I was a confounded ass and that my piousish hates and despairs mattered no more to the Almighty than the love affairs of a louse matted to me. It was highly unpleasant, but extremely educational. I've never been much more than ace high in my own estimation since."

## WORLD WATCHES THEIR PARLEY



Capt. Anthony Eden (left), lord privy seal, and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, whose conferences in Berlin on questions raised by Germany's intent to rearm will be watched with international interest. (Associated Press Photo)

her into cheerfulness. It was their first cheerful evening since his grandfather died. Later he lay sleepless in bed watching the stars. It had been planned the summer before his grandfather was injured that James should go East to school that September to prepare for college but that project was, of course, abandoned when it became evident that he would be needed at home.

But the following Spring when there were only the two of them to be considered, his Aunt Sarah, out of a clear sky, decided that she was being selfish and standing in James' way. Nothing would satisfy her but that he should be sent off to preparatory school immediately. Consequently he entered after the Easter vacation, which is the worst possible time for even the most case hardened and experienced old



Aunt Sarah

James laughed. He said shyly: "It was kind of you to tell me. But I don't hate God. I just don't believe in Him or in a Hereafter. I think men just made Him up because they couldn't bear not to."

"There are a lot of arguments I might give you, but you probably know most of them. Here's the best one, one I got hold of a thousand years ago and leeches onto and never let go."

He leaned over the desk, tore a sheet off a pad, held it over Lulu's black and crimson book and lighted it, letting the ash fall into the tray. Speaking slowly and authoritatively the Judge went on to explain the law of physics that nothing is or on or under this earth can be lost or done away with, only chang-

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Third Floor  
Petroleum Bldg.  
Phone 591

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22	23		
24				25								
26	27	28		29					30	31	32	
33	34	35	36						37			
38	39	40	41						42			
43				44					45	46		
47				48					49	50	51	52
53				54					55			
56	57	58		59					60	61		
62				63	64				65			
66				67					68			
69				70								

**ACROSS**

- Form for casting shapes
- Biblical character
- Moist
- Genus of the Virginia willow
- One of the Muses
- Silkworm
- That which is given temporarily
- Masonic door-keeper
- Copper coin
- Square piece of linen or silk
- Expanded
- Approaches
- Ferish fairy
- Exclamation
- Cereal grass
- Night music
- Tropical fruit
- At no time
- That which is bestowed as due
- Perfect golf
- Dropy
- Kind of street show
- Too
- Genus of the pig
- Plane tree
- Ovules
- Acid prefix
- Variety

**DOWN**

- Retired field
- American
- Indian
- Acquire
- Man who sells goods
- English school
- Puff up
- Wriggling
- Billow
- Metal fastener
- Title
- Outbuilding
- One of two equal parts
- Epocha
- Devoiced
- Retained
- Venta
- Commands
- Institute suit
- Ancient Jew
- Sh acetate
- Gifted
- Daub
- Stitcher
- Greenland settlement
- Small shell
- tered inlet
- Rescue
- Feminine name
- Broods of
- May's
- Religious

"You'll feel at first like a pup shut outside in the dark whining to get in to the fire," warned the Judge.

"I suppose so," said James, "but I'll try not to whine."

"I'm not afraid of that. But you'll be so doggedly lonesome for a while you'll be willing to throw your arms about the neck of the first young whelp who so much as notices your existence or gives you a casual good morning. I know: I went through it all myself."

"Don't be in any rush to play, Damon to the first Pythias who asks you. Look around. Feel your way. You won't have the slightest trouble in taking your proper place, if you don't get swamped at the beginning with a lot of left-overs nobody else will associate with."

**Dogs Saves Master, 3**

**CELINA, O. (UP)**—Mrs. Arthur Nichols was more than a little impatient at the antics of the small dog of her son, Charles, 3. He snapped at her skirts stubbornly, giving tugs, despite her efforts to drive him off. Finally, she followed the dog to a backyard fish pool. There lay Charles unconscious, half drowned. She was able to revive him.

**Youth Bagged Fox**

**HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP)**—Weston Cooley, 12, literally bagged a full-grown fox. He was walking in the woods when his dog spotted the fox and cornered it. Weston ran home got a pair of gloves and a grain bag and returned. As he swung the bag the fox grabbed it in its mouth. Then the boy caught its tail and stuffed the fox into the bag.

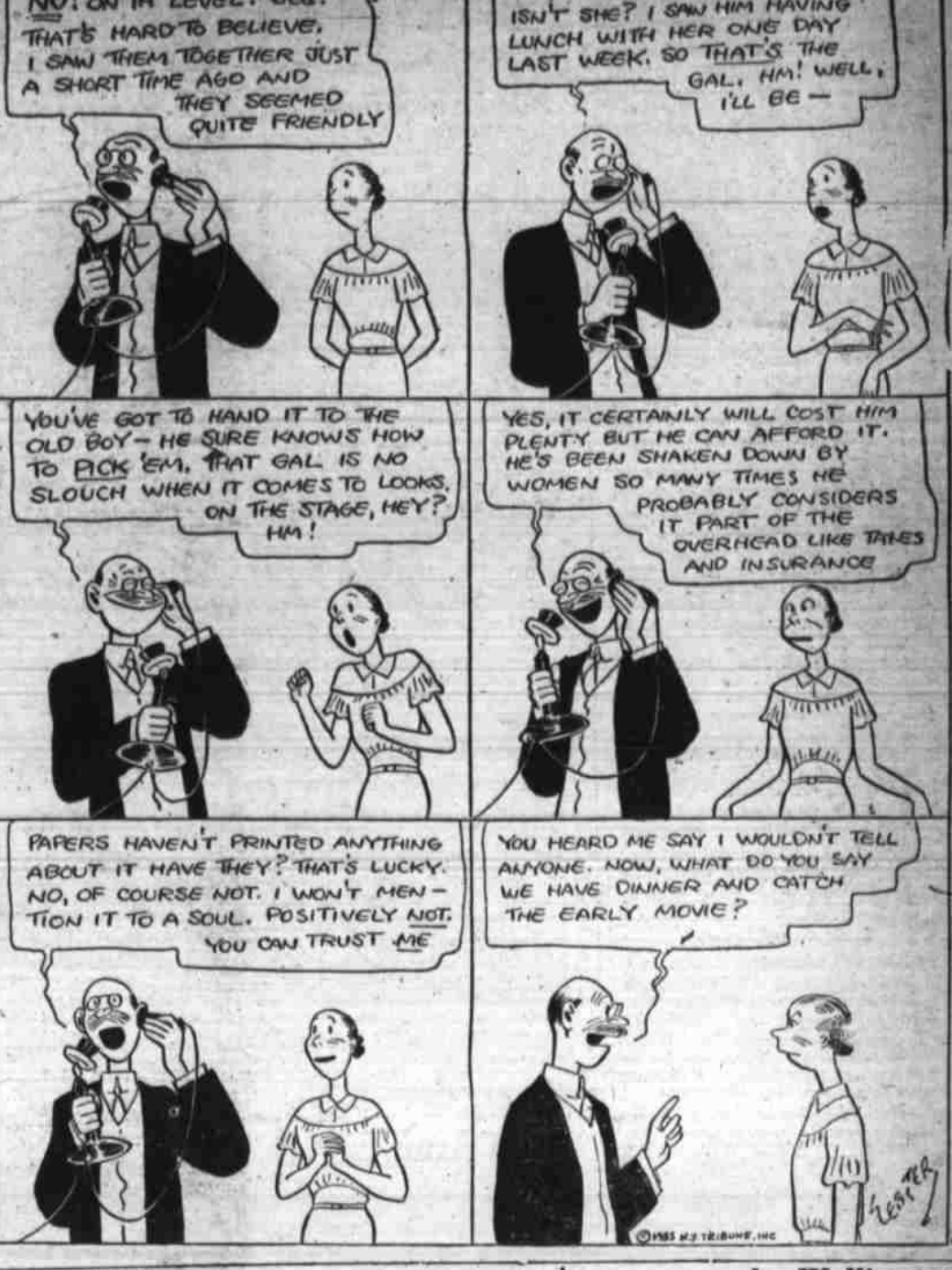
**REFINED IN BIG SPRING**

**HOWARD COUNTY**

**FLASH GASOLINE**

**A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU**

## How To Torture Your Wife



How To Torture Your Wife

## DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

## The Usual Home-Coming



The Usual Home-Coming

## by Wellington



by Wellington

## SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

## Fill 'em Up Again Boys!



Fill 'em Up Again Boys!

## by Noel Sickles



by Noel Sickles

## HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

## An Emergency



An Emergency

## by Fred Locker



by Fred Locker



### 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

##### Lost and Found

LOST—Dark blue suede belt about 4-inches wide with gold trimmings, between Tabernacle and Settles hotel Tuesday night. Reward for return to Mrs. J. E. Britsch Settles Hotel.

FOUND: Box of drug supplies. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this advertisement. Call 909.

##### Personals

**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 7 to 9. 705 Main St.

##### Business Services

Typewriters, adding machines, new and used, sales, service, rentals. Eugene Thomas, 312 Pet. Bldg.

##### Powell, Martin, used furniture

exchange; good stock gas ranges and refrigerators. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 805 East Third St. Phone 484.

##### SHIRTS finished 9 1-2c; uniforms 20c. Economy Laundry, Ph. 1231.

##### Woman's Column

**Tonsor Beauty Shoppe**  
 120 Main. Phone 125  
 Specials—all oil permanents \$3 waves \$3; \$3 for \$2; \$2 for \$1; shampoo & set 35c; lash & brow dye 25c.

##### FOR RENT

##### Apartment \$2

ONE, two and 3-room apartments in Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

##### REAL ESTATE

##### Houses For Sale 46

FOUR-room house and 2 lots in Jones Valley addition of Big Spring. \$356—Address owner, M. D. Shanks, Clyde, Texas.

##### AUTOMOTIVE

##### Used Cars To Sell 53

ONE-ton Chevrolet trailer; two-ton Warner trailer; 3-ton Fruehauf trailer. Arthur Greenhill, 221 So. Bald St., Midland, Texas.

1931 Cadillac town car; good tires; Motor A-1 condition. Robert Fiebel, City Federation Building.

##### -NEWS-BRIEFS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

district on Friday, April 12, with a complete showing of Conoco products.

##### HARRY HALL ORCHESTRA

TO PLAY AT SETTLES DANCE Harry Hall and his Phillips 66 orchestra, nationally known throughout the country, has been engaged to play for a dance at Hotel Settles ballroom Saturday night, March 30, from 9 until 12. Featured with the orchestra is the talented and charming singer, Miss Lou Evans, who is known from coast to coast by her different type of blues singing.

##### University Gets Big Telescope

MONTREAL (UP)—The new telescope to be installed in the David Dunlap Observatory, Toronto, will be the second largest in the world. Dr. C. A. Chan, professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto, revealed in a speech before the Royal Astronomical Society here. The telescope, which is being constructed in Britain, will have a 76-inch eyepiece.

##### 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.

### STARLET BEAUTIES BECOME 'PROTEGES' OF STUDIO



These six young women were named "proteges" of one Hollywood studio after casting experts had reviewed a large number of "starlet" prospects. They will undergo further dramatic training and may get roles in coming productions. Left to right, Ann Sheridan, Katherine De Mille, Grace Bradley, Gail Patrick, Gertrude Michael and Wendy Barrie. (Associated Press Photo)

### Mickey Now Colored



Mickey is a colored boy now! Don't be shocked—what is meant is that his boss, Walt Disney, has decided that Mickey Mouse and his gang are entitled to be presented as are the Disney Silly Symphonies—in glowing Technicolor. And so the comic little characters blossom out, like the flowers that bloom in the Spring—in their true colors, for the first time, in "The Band Concert."

Mickey Mouse is the band leader and his players include Gideon Goat, Clarabelle Cow, Horace Horsecollar, Peter Pig, The Goof and others. Donald Duck appears as a heckler who annoys Mickey by diverting the band from their hot and harmonious rendition of the William Tell overture when he toots Turkey in the Straw on his piccolo. A full-fledged cyclone comes to Mickey's rescue to rid him of the pest. Use of color is said to have made this Mickey Mouse cartoon an entertainment gem. "The Band Concert" is one of the units of an R & R Super Roadshow program that Ritz Theatre will present midnight matinee Saturday night, Sunday and Monday.

#### 265,271 Bibles Circulated

BOSTON (UP)—Bible-reading still plays an important part in the life of Massachusetts. The Massachusetts Bible Society, at its annual meeting, revealed that 265,271 Bibles were circulated in the state in 1934. Of those, 106,299 were given away to the needy, while 3,230, mostly of the New Testament, were circulated in CCC camps.

### TEXAS READY FOR HEADLINE FIGHT



Babe Hunt, rangy Ponca City, Okla., heavyweight, watches King fish Levinaky, Chicago, work out preparatory to their 10-rounder at Dallas, Tex. Their meeting is hailed the best boxing attraction since Texas legalized mitt slinging two years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

WATERLOO, Mich. (UP)—Noro Surjo Dawa, a prince in his native Tibet, living with Dr. Walker Koelz, a University of Michigan scientist here, is teaching one of his fellow countrymen the English language by mail. In his long-distance experiment of correspondence-education, the prince writes to Perma Nand, one of four Tibetans who accompanied Dr. Koelz on a trip through Western Tibet. Prince Dawa is evidently a good teacher for he recently received a letter from Perma Nand, part of which was in clear legible English. He has been instructing his comrade since arrival here last May.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Birds are not the only ones who like the comfort of a nest. A gray fox has appropriated an abandoned crow's nest in a pine tree in Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania county National Military Park. The fox reached its "residence" by climbing up a windfall titled against the tree.

### MOTHER LOVE LOSES WHALE BATTLE



After a six-hour battle off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during which three boats were badly damaged, this 32-foot, 16,000-pound whale was taken from its mother and finally subdued. Seven harpoons and 200 rounds of rifle bullets were required to land the "baby." (Associated Press Photo)

#### Tax Times Have Changed

MARYSVILLE, O. (UP)—Times have changed, C. H. Goff believes, as he exhibited a tax receipt more than 100 years old. The receipt was issued to Sanford Castle, Goff's great grandfather. The slip, dated in 1825, shows Castle paid 82 cents taxes on 55 acres of land in Licking county and \$1.03 for general county taxes.

#### Sees Fascism for U. S.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Due to the lack of intellectual confidence in democratic government, Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College, Newark, believes fascism will come to America within ten years. This attitude, he said, is the cause for the emergence of "such figures as Hitler, Huey Long, Mussolini and Father Coughlin."

#### Tobacco experts recommend

naphthalene flakes as an effective means for combatting worms in plant beds.

#### Ohio License Tag Says "S-I-N"

BUCYRUS, O. (UP)—Ohio's new number-letter auto license plate combinations have given Ohioans many a laugh this year. Through Bucyrus passed a car with the number S-one-N-S-I-N. Observers stopped to stare but saw no pitfork or tail—instead only a smiling young man behind the wheel.

#### Huge Mountain Lion Skinn

COLUSA, Cal. (UP)—Colusa is not exactly out in the "rhubarb" It is a fairly active part of the Sacramento Valley. Residents were therefore amazed to learn that Charles Dennis, rancher, killed a mountain lion near his barn, two miles from town. It measured 96 inches and weighed 60 pounds.

#### First-grade pupils of a school in

Currituck county, North Carolina, obtained a pig only a few weeks old and cared for it under the supervision of their teacher until it was grown.

### San Antonio Selected As Site For International Convention Of Kiwanis; To Be Held May 19

San Antonio, Texas, has been selected by Kiwanis for its 1935 international convention which will be held May 19-23. This is the first time during their 20 conventions that they have selected a city in the southwest for their convention town.

A large attendance is expected in San Antonio from the 1890 clubs throughout the United States and Canada and whose entire membership is upwards of 100,000. Reservations are already fast coming in to the convention headquarters at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio.

Kiwanis International is composed of business and professional men of the United States and Canada. The movement began in 1914 in Detroit, Michigan. Kiwanis is a coined name suggested by the Indian word, "Kee-wan-is" which implies self expression. In 1916 the organization became a national group and during the next year it extended into Canada justifying its present name of Kiwanis International.

Among the objectives of the group the ones that have probably received the most concrete evidence is service which the clubs have extended to the underprivileged children throughout the country, and community betterment. Kiwanis is keeping in touch with present day problems through work being done by special new committees on "Directive Education for the New Leisure," "Economy and Efficiency in Public Schools," "Economy and Efficiency in Local Government."

The motto of the organization, "We Build" is exemplified by a constructive program of definite, tangible enterprises. Hundreds of its activities which are annual undertakings are permanent contributions to the welfare of the respective communities concerned.

Among cities which have previously had international conventions are Toronto, Los Angeles, Detroit, Miami, Atlantic City, Montreal, Denver, Atlanta and others.

**New Judaism Forecast**  
 DETROIT (UP)—A new Judaism was prophesied by Rabbi Reuben J. Magil, Buffalo, in a recent address here. "American Judaism of tomorrow will not be orthodox or reform," he said. "The new course will be a middle one and it will be known by two striking characteristics. It will be one of convenience with an acceptance of the traditions, not because of duty but because of happiness in being a Jew. The other characteristic will be a newer intelligence of parents, who must know as much of

### Three Nations Seeking Train Speed Record

Britain, Germany, Italy Compete For World's Swiftest Travel

By H. L. PERCY  
 United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Competition between the leading nations for the world's train speed record is becoming more and more intense. The lead changes hands almost daily as steam-lined and Diesel-engined locomotives set new records.

Facts and figures show that at present Britain runs the fastest steam express train in the world, and that Germany has the fastest train in existence, a Diesel electric express.

Recently, a British engine, seven years old, pulled a train 284 miles in three hours and 51 minutes, an average of 69.8 miles an hour, and touched at one time the world record for steam of 108 miles an hour.

At the moment a triangular fight between Germany, Italy and Britain, with respectively, electric, rail-car, and steam trains, is on. Germany is reported to be contemplating something faster than the Flying Hamburger; Italy is developing speedy rail-cars; and Britain is pinning her faith to steam, plus stream-lining.

Apart from the Cheltenham Flyer, which daily covers the 77 1/4 miles from Swindon to London in 65 minutes, Britain holds the world's record for long non-stop journeys. In the summer the record is held by the Flying Scotsman, London to Edinburgh, 392 1/4 miles, while throughout the year the Royal Scot runs non-stop between Carlisle and London, 299 miles.

The general speed-up of train services in Britain has, within the last three years, resulted in a total saving of 49,873 minutes daily. There are 31 British expresses scheduled for part of their journeys at start-to-stop speeds of 60 m.p.h. or over, and 53 at 58 m.p.h. or over.

**"Eyelaxation"**

Here's one way to assure "Eyelaxation"—the lamp illustrated is one of the new Reading-Study lamps designed with just that in mind. On the desk or table, even, glareless light of just the right intensity is provided that makes even fine print fairly jump out of the page. Floor lamps are also available with the same principle of illumination.

Reading-Study Lamps  
**\$6-95**  
 Floor Models from  
**\$8-95**

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
 C. S. Blomfield, Manager



**RITZ**  
TODAY ONLY  
WALTER C. KELLY  
(The Virginia Judge)  
ANDY CLYDE  
RICHARD CROMWELL  
BETTY FURNESS

**"McFaddens Flat"**  
—PLUS—  
"Along Came A Duck"  
"Fattie Topics"

**Ionite BANK NITE**

**Whirligig**  
(Continued From Page 1)

is spreading through the country. For the first time in history home mortgages X-rayed and approved by the FHA are gilt-edged investment menia, guaranteed by Uncle Sam.

**Trouble—**  
Carter Glass exploded when he

**DANCE SATURDAY**  
Harry Hall  
and His 14-Piece  
Phillips "46" Flyers  
9 p. m. Till— Adm. \$1.65  
Inc. Tax  
**THE SETTLES HOTEL**  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

**Jack LA RUE**  
**Fighting Rookie**  
—PLUS—  
"Super Supid"

**QUEEN**

read Marriner Eccles' sage observations before the House committee dealing with the banking bill. Eccles opined that it was not so easy to bring about inflation—that it took a lot of skill and hard work. The banking bill gradually comes forward, like a mudsow out of the fog, to bump into the program for this session. Carter Glass has been accumulating munitions against the bill and against Eccles' confirmation as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. The inflation wing of the Democratic side intends to make trouble. Big and medium-size bankers are fighting the bill. Eccles admits to the committee that the Reserve Board under the bill would "be practically a central bank."

**Facts—**

A lot of talk was stirred up by the private luncheon party of FDR and Senator Borah. The word goes around that FDR placed information before Borah that was calculated to make him go slowly in trying to put teeth back in the anti-trust laws—in other words, to denature NRA by outlawing the congenial little price-fixing code agreements of steel, cement, et al. Not that FDR favors monopoly, but he sticks to the idea of cooperation for recovery's sake.

The picture of national difficulties was black, they say. But Borah knows all that, and he is a hard man to budge. He has undertaken the he-man job of fighting the trusts. He charges them with profiteering on misery during the depression. One way out, he says, is to prevent government relief from being siphoned in to monopoly pockets at excessive profits.

Many a president has tried blandishment on the Lion of Idaho. It's the first time the Charming Smile has been turned upon him. Now let's wait and see what effect it had.

**Drought—**

Secretary Wallace wins cheers in his heroic struggle with nature. His order permitting farmers to plant spring wheat is recognized as a more or less graceful retreat from an untenable position. The drought is bitterly operative in the West. In extensive regions it will not matter whether Wallace permits farmers to sow wheat or not. No soil remains in which to plant, and no water with which to nourish.

**LYRIC**  
Tod —Last Times  
**GEORGE ARLISS**  
in **"The LAST GENTLEMAN"**  
With Edna May Oliver—Janet Beech  
—PLUS—  
"This Little Piggie"  
"Little Jack Little"

Instead of permission to make another crop failure what drought victims must have is immediate relief. The dust storms have carried a cloud to Washington that brings the message: "Give us help or we perish!"

Part of the work-relief fund must be devoted without delay to drought relief. Debate on the foreseen necessity in advance of the disaster would have done little good and might have alarmed the nation.

**Marooned—**

Ambassador Bullitt has turned quite sour on his Moscow job. Public utterance is barred but private disgust and disappointment are not. Bullitt told some of his buddies that the Moscow outfit can't be trusted—that promises have been broken and plans deliberately sabotaged.

Bullitt had several private talks with FDR before leaving for his post. So the President, as usual, is well informed. While Secretary Hull has poured cold water on the agitation in Congress to withdraw recognition of the Soviet this is merely a necessary official gesture. Ambassador Trojansky is a lone-some figure, and for all practical purposes he might as well be in charges of waste and worse lodged Moscow.

**Notes—**

Deficiency bills are calling for sums greatly exceeding the budget estimate for the regular establishments. The regular Liberty League is so astounded by developments that it's tongue-tied. A Senator says the administration is asking its friend to pipe down on against Relief Director Hopkins. As amended, the work-relief bill authorizes loans to communities desiring to hook up with government power and light plants.

**Swell—**

**NEW YORK**

Talk of Jesse Jones for President as a conservative Democrat is booming in financial circles. Growth of this sentiment bears out the predictions made here on Sept. 15 and Oct. 17, 1934. A number of Wall Streeters now speak of his candidacy as a sure thing. Insiders rate it significant that ex-Senator Hubert D. Stephenson of Mississippi and J. Crawford Biggs—late Solicitor General for the Department of Justice—have recently been added to the RFC set-up. Both are influential Southern Democrats. The fact that Stephenson was beaten by Elbo in the last election hasn't dimmed his prestige with the right-wing element of his

party. Political sharpshooters that Jones—by building a strong nucleus of Democratic supporters in an organization of Republican origin—is working himself into a position to make a very respectable showing at the polls. Comment runs that FDR is being maneuvered into a squeeze between the Huey Long hammer and the Jones shell—and may well be flattened unless he can deliver new and convincing goods. New York Republicans figure they have a swell chance if they can put together a ticket with any kind of voter appeal. Landon of Kansas and Hoffman of New Jersey are mentioned as a possible team.

**Impressed—**

The clash between under-Secretary of the Treasury T. Jefferson Coolidge and Federal Reserve Governor Marriner Eccles about the make-up of the important open market committee confirms our recent observation that Mr. Eccles is no longer sitting pretty with the administration. New Yorkers are convinced that Senator Glass can have the governor's scalp any time and really wants it. Bankers are pleased because the disagreement materially reduces the chances for bank reform legislation at this season.

Some of Coolidge's remarks were a sweet surprise to the financial world. They never expected to hear anyone connected with the New Deal concede that, after all, the money involved in open market operations does belong to the Reserve banks and they really should have some say on how it's to be invested. Bankers' hearts were warmed by their breath from that shock yet.

What impressed them was his knowledge that Coolidge would never have gone so far—whatever his personal sentiments—without approval from above.

**Distinction—**

A number of utility men are privately fed up with playing one for all and all for one. They recognize that flagrant abuses exist in the industry and should be wiped out—but resent the idea that soundly managed companies should be punished for the sins of others. They admit that most people have been led to believe that all utilities are vicious—having had no opportunity to learn otherwise. The smoke from the dirty obscures the fact that some are clean. Blame for this situation is ascribed to the stand-offish attitude toward the public fostered by banking influence. Comment runs that bankers are about as skilful at public relations as a layman would be at human surgery.

Executives of companies which have avoided abuses use language about other groups which would make a Federal Trade Commissioner blush. This represents a definite change of attitude. A year ago they were all for minding their own business and let the other fellow tend to his.

The trouble is they don't know what to do about it. They figure that calling names in public at this late date would only make matters worse. They realize their defense against the holding company bill benefits the shady operators as much as themselves—but they don't dare draw any invidious distinctions. Their main hope is that Congress will somehow catch on before it's too late.

**Cuba—**

A leading New York legal firm is quietly sounding out Washington for a loan to Cuba from the Export-Import Bank or some other federal agency. The sales talk is ingenious. American interests in Cuba will be ruined if Mencheta is thrown out. Therefore he must be helped. And the plan for which he needs money is designed to break the back of the revolutionary movement.

Mencheta has two ideas. One is to pay public servants—other than the army and police. They haven't been paid for a long time and their resentment contributes to the general unrest. The other is to finance tenant farmers—comparable to our share-croppers—into ownership of their own land. The land could easily be had by tax foreclosures on large estates—but additional capital would be needed to give the new landowners a start. The tenant farmers have been terribly squeezed and form an important part of the revolutionary element. Giving them such a break would be excellent social and political insurance. Insiders understand that Washington ears are more receptive to the proposition than you might suspect.

**Fishing—**

Informed sources figure that Chase Bank's sudden demand for repayment of its loan to the Machado regime ties in with the above. A commission appointed by Mencheta officially repudiated this debt as illegally contracted. "Winthrop Aldrich must know he hasn't a Hottentot's chance of making the claim stick. It would be political suicide for Mencheta to backtrack on his commission's ruling. He's probably fishing for a settlement of ten cents on the dollar—which the Chase would be glad to get—in case Uncle Sam comes through with a loan."

**Bargains—**

May 1st will be an active moving day in Wall Street. Lots of leases expire then and lots of brokers are looking for cheaper quarters. The market for office space will be a buyer's paradise. Vast vacancies in the financial district will compel landlords to go in for fancy bargains in order to land any tenants at all. "Pretty soon they'll be throwing in theatre tickets and cocktail acts with every lease."

**Virtue—**

Some of the utilities treat of abuses have properties scattered over the country and some of the worst are concentrated in one territory. "We certainly hope Congress discovers that virtue isn't a matter of geography."

**MAYBE SHE WILL WALK SOME DAY**



June Garrey, 9, was brought to Chicago from her Rapid City, S. D., home for a delicate operation that may restore a missing thigh bone—she can walk like other children. The photo shows June and her dolly following a doctors' consultation in the hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

**Summer School Sessions To Be Conducted At Texas University**

AUSTIN—With Governor James V. Allred's approval of the bill appropriating money for the regular summer session of the University of Texas, plans will go forward for making the two six-weeks terms the most successful in the history of that institution, it was stated by administrative authorities of the University. The first six-weeks term will begin June 4 and end July 15; the second will begin July 16 and end August 26.

That prospective students, especially teachers, are much interested in the University's coming summer session is shown by the many inquiries that have been received by Registrar E. J. Mathews as to the courses which will be offered and other matters. The fee for each six-weeks term will be \$10. More than thirty departments will offer courses in their respective fields, Mr. Mathews said.

While no reliable forecast can be made in advance of the opening of the session as to the total enrollment, it is believed that it will be as large or larger than that of last year when there was a total of 4,078 individual students registered for the two summer terms. The University of Texas ranked second largest in point of summer school enrollment in the United States last year; Columbia University holding first position in that respect.

In addition to the scholastic facilities, especially in graduate work, which are offered in the summer sessions of the University, the recreational side of student life will not be lost sight of. Arrangements will be made for many kinds of outdoor activities and enjoyments.

**BIRTH NOTICE**  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McMurray on the Marion Edwards

**Civil Service Exams Called**

**Full Information Can Be Obtained Here From Lindsey Marchbanks**

U. S. Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations in several lines of service. Among those in which examinations will be given, and pay given for those posts are listed below:

Senior stock clerk, \$1,800 a year, stock clerk, \$1,620, departmental service, Washington, D. C.  
Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year.

Junior biologist (wildlife research), junior entomologist (man and animals), junior forest ecologist, junior forest pathologist, junior meteorologist, junior nematologist, junior plant physiologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior pomologist (fruits), junior pomologist (plant propagation), junior seed botanist, junior soil scientist (erosion), junior soil surveyor, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Junior forester, \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year.  
Junior range examiner, \$2,000 a year.

Range examiner, \$3,800 a year, associate range examiner, \$3,200 a year, assistant range examiner, \$2,400 a year, Geological Survey.  
Local inspector of boilers, \$3,200 a year, local inspector of hulls, \$3,200 a year, assistant inspector of boilers, \$2,800 a year, assistant inspector of hulls, \$2,900 a year, Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection.

Full information may be obtained from Lindsey Marchbanks, Secretary of the United States Civil

**Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.**

**Straw Wine Especially Cured**  
PARIS, (UP)—Straw wine is not a synthetic drink derived from horse food, but an authoritative, amber colored wine which owes its name to the manner in which the grapes are "cured". Straw wine comes from the mountainous Jura region and has been produced by the same methods since 1784. The grapes are so delicate that no one is allowed in the vineyards after July as the slightest contact withers them. Harvesting begins long after other vines have been pressed. The grape clusters are left on straw mats to dry. Hence the name.

**Read The Herald Want-Ads**



**"Tailor Made"**

Cook's House Paint is adjusted to meet climatic conditions in different parts of the country. The paint we sell is "Tailor-made" for this territory!

**\$2.92 Gal.**  
**H. H. HARDIN**  
LUMBER CO.  
L. W. Croft, Mgr.  
Phone 333 291 E. 2nd.

<b>Men's Dress SOXES</b> 8c Cotton and rayon in solid colors and fancy patterns.	<b>Men's and Boys' CAPS</b> 19c Summer fabrics, colors and white. In all sizes.	<b>Children's ANKLETS</b> 8c Solid color and pastel patterns. Sizes 5-12 to 16.
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**Bur - Nem - Up Specials Friday and Saturday**

You've Been Looking For More of These **SPRING DRESSES**

Regularly \$3.95 and \$4.95

**\$3.77**

New arrivals from our New York buyer offers you another wide choice of clever styles in all popular colors and patterns. Silks, flat and novelty crepes, sheers, etc. Choose yours early.

**Heavy Turkish Toweling**  
This quality is worth twice the price we ask. 18 to 36-inches in width. Deep, soft and extra heavy. Friday and Saturday, the yard.

**10c**

**Solid Color Broadcloth**  
A recent mill purchase of white and pastel shades enable us to offer these extra savings to you for Friday and Saturday. The Yard

**9c**

<b>Rayon Lingerie</b> 15c Bloomers, panties and step-ins of quality rayon. Colors of pink and tearose. 19c and 25c quality.	<b>Children's Play Suits</b> 49c Pepperel sanitized seersucker suits in sizes from 1 to 8. Special Friday and Saturday only	<b>Misses' &amp; Ladies' Oxfords</b> \$1.29 \$1.49 Choice of black, white or tan. Clever new sport styles. All sizes. Extra savings!
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**Extraordinary Value! House Dresses**  
49c  
Fritly or plain styles in these fast color summer fabrics. A wide choice of colors in beautiful new patterns. Two day special!

**Spring Hats**  
98c  
Choice of small or large brims on these clever styles. Fashioned in stitched crepe. Regular \$1.88 values. Special!

**Burr's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
115-117 E. Second St.

**Our First Anniversary**

We certainly are proud of the remarkable showing we have made during our first year in Big Spring and want to thank the people of this territory for the splendid business they have given us. Although our local store is only a year old . . . the Shook Tire Co. has been doing a successful business in West Texas and New Mexico for more than 18 years. We are justly proud of the reputation for fair and square dealing with each customer during these years.



**Seiberling**  
The Tire With No Weak Spots  
Make your next set of tires SEIBERLING and banish your worries of blowouts! Seiberlings are the only tire made by the "Vapor-Cure" method which leaves no weak spots. Every part of the tire gives you longer, better service than ordinary tires!

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