

Airmail Program Draws Large Crowd

Liquor Control Bill In A Deadlock

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER Sketch— President Roosevelt highlighted future administration policies for a conservative Democratic Senator before leaving on his western trip.

Measure Put In Hands Of A Committee

Final Vote Is Delayed By Dispute Between Wets And Drys

AUSTIN (AP)—Probability of a definite deadlock on liquor legislation assumed definite proportions Tuesday afternoon, with the appointment of a wet majority to conference committee by Speaker Coke Stevenson.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF AIRMAIL CELEBRATION



The photos above were snapped Douglas ship of American Airlines at the Big Spring airport Tuesday.



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Anniversary Ship Greeted By Officials

Special Cachet Delivered To Plane By Pony Express Method

Celebrating the fifth anniversary of air mail service, Big Spring citizens turned out in large numbers here Tuesday morning at Big Spring airport, where ceremonies were held upon arrival of the westbound Douglas ship at 10:10 o'clock.

Chamber of Commerce, City of Big Spring and postoffice officials and citizens, headed by George White and W. T. Strange Jr., president and manager of the chamber of commerce, respectively.

Rotary Club Host Today To Many Guests

Airmail Official, Philadelphia Man Heard In Addresses

The Rotary club was host to a large number of out-of-town visitors at its Tuesday-noon-day luncheon, which was given over to addresses by Alva A. Sole, of the air mail division of the postoffice department, Fort Worth, and Paul Sampson, of the National Produce Merchants' association, Philadelphia.

MONEY TAKEN AT BARSTOW IS IDENTIFIED

Banker Testifies In Trial Of Midland Man

BARSTOW, (AP)—L. H. Nutt, cashier of the Citizens State bank of Barstow, called as a witness Tuesday in the trial of W. H. McCumber, Midland radio operator charged in the daylight robbery of the bank, identified \$3,500 in currency found in McCumber's automobile at Midland after the hold-up.

Nutt gave details about the robbery. Several medical men were called as witnesses, presumably to testify regarding McCumber's sanity. Questions propounded to prospective jurors Monday indicated inquiry would be the defense. The jury was completed late Monday.

Kelly Fliers Are Here For Airmail Fete

Army Group From San Antonio Will Remain Until Wednesday

Major T. S. Voss, Lieutenant J. A. Harrington, Major L. N. Eller and Captain E. T. Selzer, Kelly Field, San Antonio, piloting army P-12 pursuit planes, arrived in Big Spring shortly before noon Tuesday, to lend their cooperation and assistance in the celebration of the fifth air mail anniversary.

Bruno Death Date Delayed

Tribunal Agrees To Let Have Thirty Days For An Appeal

Richard Hauptmann's execution was stayed indefinitely Tuesday when the New Jersey court of errors and appeals granted the opportunity for an appeal to the supreme court of his conviction in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case.

Urges Peace As Prosperity Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Hull Tuesday advocated an international effort for peace to build prosperity, declaring the "obscure, blood-stained instrument of war" cannot cure the world's economic ills.

AT RICHLAND Rev. Hamilton Wright of the Coahoma Methodist church will preach at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Richland, Ala., members of the church and visitors are urged to be present.

Vote More Drastic Embargo On Italy

Santone Men Are Visitors

Delegation Makes A Call For Airmail Celebration

Among Big Spring's visitors Tuesday for the 5th anniversary Airmail celebration were four San Antonio business men, members of a committee from the San Antonio chamber of commerce.

The men were among the day's early arrivals, reaching here at 9 a. m. after leaving San Antonio at 6:15.

They remained here for the day's celebration events, and planned to return to San Antonio late this evening.

Pledge Day To Be Observed By Church

COAHOMA—"Pledge Day" will be observed at the Methodist church at Center Point next Sunday, Oct. 20, when members will make their payments on the benevolence of the church.

(By The Associated Press) The League of Nations sub-committee for economic sanctions Tuesday decided in principle to recommend an embargo against shipment to Italy of materials used in the manufacture of war materiel.

On the war front, Italian airplanes roared in bombing reconnaissance patrols over northern and eastern Ethiopia Tuesday as the African war raged on; but Emperor Haile Selassie answered the new air threat with additional concentration of thousands of infantrymen.

Meanwhile, Henry Allen, former United States senator from Kansas, said after an interview with Mussolini that the Italian dictator had become resigned to a European war.

Word was received of fierce fighting in the Ogaden province, and it was reported that Ethiopians had penetrated into a section of the Italian colony of Eritrea.

Rome accepted with indifference the news of the league's sanction committee's adoption of a resolution for a "financial" blockade of Italy. The Mexican secretariat of foreign relations said that Mexico supports league action in "accordance with convictions of justice and peace."

Lubbock Group Here For City's Airmail Event

Big Spring's airmail celebration Tuesday attracted a group of visitors from Lubbock, the party coming here to attend the day's various celebrations.

Amos Howard, Lubbock postmaster, accompanied by Mrs. Howard, arrived by train last night. In a group which came by air Tuesday were Ross Edwards, mayor of Lubbock; W. C. Bredlove, manager of the airport there; Art Chase and A. C. Holt.

The Lubbock visitors attended the morning celebration at the airport, and at noon were among the guests at the Rotary club luncheon.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, East Texas, West Texas, and New Mexico, including temperature ranges.

Sex Slayer Is Put To Death In The Chair

Urges Others To Turn To Religion, Profit By His Mistakes

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—A statement urging all to turn to religion for solace and guidance was issued by Gerald Thompson, sex slayer, just before he was executed in the electric chair of old Joliet prison for the lust murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old Peoria girl.

Thompson went to the chair with the declaration that he was "ready to die." The young machinist made the brief statement to jailers as he shuffled to the chair after having been attended by two Catholic priests.

"I hold no malice toward anybody. I forgive everybody." Among the witnesses permitted into the prison was John Hallmark, father of the dead girl and a former fellow employee of Thompson in a Peoria factory.

Odessa WPA Job Approved

School Ground Beautification Given Presidential OK

Notice of presidential approval for the \$5,000 Odessa school ground beautification project was received here Tuesday by the district WPA office.

District approval was given Monday afternoon to a Terry county road project for \$19,000 and a Brown field street paving job for \$18,000.

Dawson county's application for a home visitor project for \$5,000 was also given approval by the district office, according to A. H. Davidson, works director.

H. G. Foose, district financial head, and E. C. Scarborough, district compensation agent, left Tuesday for Brownfield to prepare for the beginning of a Brownfield school work program on Monday.

Scout Chief To Monahans

Williamson To Attend District Parley There Tonight

A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, stopped here en route to Monahans to attend a district meeting Tuesday evening.

He said the parley was the fourth such meeting in a series calculated to cover the entire area and announced the Big Spring district meeting here Oct. 22 would be the sixth and final.

George Gentry, district chairman, said the district gathering would be held from the Crawford hotel beginning at 7 p. m., and that all scouts in Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Stanton were being urged to attend.

One important item to come before the group is the cubbing program which is being started here under Thomas L. Pierce, director of elementary education. Pierce said that four meetings for parent leadership training would be held soon by the ward school P-T groups preparatory to launching the cubbing program, an activity for boys from 10-12 years of age.

PASTORS OF AREA PREPARING FOR METHODIST CONFERENCE

Methodist ministers of the Big Spring area, Sweetwater district are rapidly putting the "finis" to their year work preparatory to attending annual conference which will be held at Plainview, Texas, November 13 to 17, inclusive.

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# DISTRICT COMMITTEE HOLD CHECK UP TONIGHT

## Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and seen weekly afternoon by the Big Spring Daily Herald, Inc., Big Spring, Texas.

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### Around and About

#### The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

**THE RANGER** Bulldogs are making a record this year but it's the wrong kind. In four games this season the Bulldogs have failed to score, but opponents have tacked up 173 points. What a team!

**RICE AND S.M.U.** clash in Dallas Saturday in what will be the outstanding major football game of the nation. Clyde Waits makes a mighty fine pick, we believe, in taking S.M.U. 20 to 13. He names a big score because of the fact that both teams are powerful offensive clubs. The Mustangs, however, may have a slightly better line.

**FOOTBALL**, OF the collegiate type, originated in 1869 in a game between Princeton and Rutgers.

It does not harm us to pat ourselves on the back occasionally, and certainly it wouldn't be amiss for Big Spring folk to congratulate themselves on one attribute which they may accept without thought, but which is pleasantly striking to a newcomer.

That is the friendliness, the warm welcome with which strangers are greeted.

Several newcomers here have found the friendliness, and cherish it.

The sincere "glad-to-have-you-with-us" is worth more to communities than can be put into dollars and cents; because it builds friendships and valuable helpers.

Business men and others in Big Spring have held out the open hand to many people in recent years, and in so doing have helped make a bigger and better city.

It's a fine characteristic for an individual, and for a city, to have the newcomer made to be glad that he chose Big Spring as a home; the transient is made happier that he came this way; the visitor is made to want to come again.

The friendly welcome cannot be overdone. Be proud that Big Spring is a friendly city and help keep her that way.

**THE MIDLAND FAIR**

A neighbor city, Midland, will celebrate "in a big way" for eight days beginning Saturday, when the first annual fair gets underway.

Early efforts and enthusiasm can be taken as an indication, the exposition is marked now as a success. For Midland people have left little unturned in the building of a great fair.

Although launched only this year, the celebration will be staged in a new plant that cost, completed, \$50,000. The people of Midland are thus prepared to make the first event an outstanding one, and their fair no doubt will attract large crowds from this section of Texas.

Livestock and oil industries will be given good representation, and entertainment has been stressed by the exposition's backers. Principal features will be six days of horse racing, and a big rodeo program.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday issued a 24-page special edition, with most of the contents devoted to the building of the fair and the attractions to be offered. It was a fine piece of newspaper work, in keeping with the commendable efforts of the city to stage a noteworthy attraction for West Texas.

Success to the Midland fair.

**OUR INFLUENCE ABOARD**

How far does our influence as a nation and as a culture reach out into the world?

A woman writes to Collier's Weekly from France, mad as all get out because the peasantry of almost the whole of Europe is demanding bonuses and other aids. She blames AAA for this.

A writer in the same issue says that there are 2,000,000 Japanese young people between the ages of 15 and 25 in Japan who not only speak American, wear American clothes and read, write American, but actually think like Americans.

This, he adds, is very much a pin in the neck to the ruling class in Japan, who have made every effort to halt such carryings-on without success.

In Russia, this country's influence on the modernization of that backward country has been very pronounced.

We never have been much of a people to emigrate. It isn't the actual bodily presence of Americans abroad that is influencing foreign habits and trends. It is American ideas and ideals.

## MEETING WILL BE TAME ONE

### No Eligibility Squabbles Are Forthcoming This Season

The executive committee of District 3 will convene in Sweetwater tonight to check schedules, eligibility lists and other matters of importance prior to the opening of the district grid race.

George Gentry, chairman of the committee, will represent Big Spring, with Chester Kattrop from San Antonio and R. S. Covey representing Sweetwater. Covey replaces B. H. McLain, resigned.

No protests of any kind have been lodged, Gentry said, and the meeting tonight is expected to be a tame one.

## T. C. U. Will Have New Theme Song

FORT WORTH (SpI) - Texas Christian University fans have a new theme song. It is, "Why Can't This Go On Forever?"

To which the Aggies reply with a lusty chorus, "No, No, a Thousand Times No!"

All of which is prompted by the fact that the Horned Frogs and the Farmers play football in Fort Worth at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, and the Farmers have not won from the Frogs since 1924.

In 1924 the Aggies routed T. C. U. 28 to 0 in a game on Kyle Field. Since that date there have been eight Frog victories and two ties, but nary an Aggie win. In seven of the last 10 games, A. & M. has failed to score.

Some day, of course, the Farmers are going to blow that losing streak sky-high. The thing that will probably do it is Saturday afternoon will be the question, "Is this the day?"

The Aggies have an overwhelming advantage in the all-time record between the two schools. The gridiron rivalry started way back in 1897, with a 30-to-5 victory for T. C. U., but it was not until 1925 that the Christians managed to gain another victory. Most of that time they were lucky even to score on the Farmers.

Of the 28 games played to date, the teams from College Station have won 16 for a total score of 458 points, while T. C. U. has won nine contests for a total of 159.

The Aggies, however, rolled up their big advantage in the days before the Frogs were members of the Southwest Conference.

Matty Bell was head coach at T. C. U. when the Frogs began their undefeated string. His eleven hung up two victories and two ties against Dana Bible, then at A. & M.

Francis Schmidt came along in 1929 and ran up a string of five straight victories against Bell, who had transferred to A. & M. Last year Coach Dutch Meyer, new at T. C. U., continued the victory series against Homer Norton, now at A. & M.

The all-time record between the two schools:

Year	T. C. U.	A. & M.
1897	30	5
1898	0	16
1902	0	22
1903	0	16
1904	0	28
1906	0	20
1905	11	0
1906	0	42
1906	0	22
1907	5	32
1908	10	15
1909	0	0
1910	0	35
1910	6	23
1914	0	13
1915	0	13
1919	0	48
1924	0	28
1925	3	0
1926	13	13
1927	0	0
1928	6	9
1929	13	7
1930	6	0
1931	6	0
1932	17	0
1933	13	7
1934	13	0

this year, I agree with you in one statement in today's issue but disagree with another. I, too, believe Cordill would be at his best if not burdened with signal calling as he has not been properly schooled for this important task. However, I do not in any way agree that he is the best Kristof has for this place.

"He has a small boy on his squad who called signals for the Devils (I believe that is their name) during last year and as it was my pleasure to see several of these games, I can say that he did a wonderful job, and in conversation with players on this year's Steel team, I am advised he could do a wonderful job for them but that their coach thinks him too small. Understand he played some in the game at El Paso and was outstanding. A small boy with brains would do wonders with this present Big Spring team. Brains will more than substitute for bulk any time. This little fellow who is shifty and a hard worker could be ably taken care of in the backfield by Cordill, Coots and Grey."

"Only an opinion and observation for a loyal fan."

WE TAKE it that the letter writer was referring to young Jimmy Ford. Jimmy played a nice game at El Paso. Although small, he is a brainy player. We doubt, however, that he could do a successful week in the Steel backfield at this stage of the race.

## Two Conference Games Hold Southwest Spotlight

### Rice Meets Mustangs; Aggies Journey To Frog Camp

FORT WORTH (SpI) - Two conference games hold the spotlight in Southwest Conference football this week. S. M. U. meets Rice in Dallas for the big clash of the week, while the Aggies journey to Fort Worth to meet T. C. U.

The Owls will enter the fray in Dallas slight favorites over the Mustangs, but who would be so reckless as to try to predict the winner. It looks like anybody's game, and a tie would not surprise anyone.

The Horned Frogs are likewise slight favorites to continue their winning streak over the Aggies. The Farmers have not won since 1924 and have scored but seven points in the last five years. They will be out for revenge and will point hard for victory. Twenty-five hundred cadets will follow their team to Fort Worth to urge them on to victory. Anything might happen.

Baylor meets the Gold Bugs of Oklahoma City university Friday night under the lights in Oklahoma City. The Bears should add another victory to their string.

Texas fans are bravely predicting a sweet revenge over Centenary for a 9-6 defeat last season. Most Texans hope they are right, for the little Louisiana school has chalked up so many victories over Southwest Conference schools that it is no longer funny. "Surely the Longhorns can take the Gentlemen this time," is the feeling.

Arkansas goes to Shreveport for the annual Louisiana State contest. This one is all for the Tiger and the only question seems to be how much score the Bayou Boys will care to roll up.

## FOOTBALL THIS WEEK

### Friday, October 18

EAST	
Wash. U.—Duquesne	
Pittsburgh (N) — Penn State	
W. Virginia—Geo. Wash.	
Washington (N) — Ohio State	
Wash. & Jeff.—Marquette	
Marquette—St. Louis	
Haskell—Xavier	

CENTRAL	
Marquette—St. Louis	
Haskell—Xavier	

SOUTHWEST	
S. E. Texas—Okla. A. & M.	
Baylor—Okla. City	
Okla. City—Okla. City	

ROCKY MOUNTAIN	
Montana—Greely St. Greely	
Arizona—Loyola	

SOUTH	
Miss. State—Loyola	
N. Orleans (N)	

WEST	
Arizona—Loyola	
Los Angeles (N)	

### Saturday, October 19

EAST	
Harvard—Army	
Yale—New Haven	
Michigan—Wisconsin	
Michigan State—Boston Coll.	
Boston Coll.—Boston U.	
Dartmouth—Brown	
Carnegie Tech—Temple	
Vanderbilt—Fordham	
Lafayette—Colgate	
Arnold—Maine	
Holy Cross—Manhattan	
Penn. Military—N.Y.U.	
Columbia—Penn State	
Lehigh—Penn State	
Rutgers—Princeton	

CENTRAL	
Pitt.—Notre Dame	
Tulane—Minnesota	
Michigan—Wisconsin	
Northwestern—Ohio State	
Forduce—Chicago	
Norwalka—East State	
Indiana—Cincinnati	
Drake—Creighton	
Catholic—Detroit	

SOUTH	
Alabama—Tennessee	
Kentucky—Auburn	
Florida—Mississippi	
Georgia—N. Carolina St.	
Duke—Georgia Tech	
Arkansas—La. State	
Tenn. Wesleyan—Sewanee	
Maryland—Yale	
N. Carolina—Davidson	
Wash. & Lee—Centre	
Miami—Georgetown	
Bucknell—W. Maryland	

SOUTHWEST	
Centenary—Texas	
Iowa State—Oklahoma	
Rice—So'n Methodist	
Tex. A. & M.—Texas Christian	
Fort Worth	

WEST	
Ore. State—So'n Calif.	
Los Angeles	
Washington—Wash. State	
San Jose State—Fullman	
Idaho—Oregon	

ROCKY MOUNTAIN	
Colorado—Colorado	
Utah—Utah	
Idaho—Idaho	
Wyoming—Wyoming	
Montana—Montana	
Arizona—Arizona	
New Mexico—New Mexico	

## MICKEY THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK

### Bobby Jones Says

The Only Man Who Ever Held the American Amateur and Open Championship and British Amateur and Open Championship in One Year.

HOW TO WATCH A GOLF MATCH - FEW FANS OBSERVE PLAY WITH REAL UNDERSTANDING.

Every time I find myself among a golf gallery at an important championship I am impressed by the fact that only a few are observing the play with real understanding. Most of the crowd merely see two balls come down the fairway and two shots come up to the green. They hold their breath while the putting is done and then scamper for the next tee. They usually appreciate the difficulty added by rough, bunkers and trees. But in essence they see only the player's problems they see only a putt.

The next time you see one of these supposedly expert players miss a yard putt, don't chuckle derisively and say to your companion, "You're kidding. He's a fool. You could have made that one yourself." Don't assume that every putt of a yard is a setup. Look carefully at the green and try to see what the putt was really like. Many times the little two and three footers present a fast-breaking slope that requires the ultimate in delicacy and accuracy. And often a putt that may look easy from the edge of the green, will be seen to lie along a ridge or hogback when you get close to it. I have had putts of this length that looked impossible. When a player misses one of these he naturally doesn't enjoy hearing a guffaw from someone in the crowd who thought it was easy.

Two Lies Seldom Alike

When two balls lie side by side in the fairway, it is not fair to assume that the players have the same shot to play. One ball may be lying on closely cut grass so that it can be taken cleanly by the blade of the iron, while the other ball lies on a patch of grass that is a few feet away, down only a little bit, but enough to interpose grass between the ball and the face of the club. If the shot be to a closely guarded green and if there be the added complication of a following breeze, the first player may have a comparatively simple shot while the second player's shot may be almost impossible. From the clean lie the ball can be played with enough backspin to hold. From the heavier lie it can only be knocked into the air with the hope that it will stop somewhere on the green. The spectator who does not take this time to account, when he sees one ball to be "held" and the other going bounding over, will naturally charge the second player with a bad shot which he did not make.

Short Chips Difficult

A short chip from rough grass just off the edge of the putting surface brings more "Ahs" and "Ohs" and more and more from a gallery than any other shot. Actually, though it looks simple enough, such a shot is one of the most difficult in the game. One never knows just how the ball will come out, the grass is such an uncertain quantity. A player looks quite silly when he leaves his ball twenty feet short on such a chip, but it is easy to do.

Of course, it is hardly ever possible to breathe on a player's neck as he makes every shot. One can not always inspect the lie of the ball or the line of a putt. But to realize that such things can make a lot of difference opens the way for some interesting speculation when direct observation is impossible. Watching the way the shot is played and the behavior of the ball often provides the clue. If you become able to only half appreciate of how great importance a "tiny wormcast" or one tuft of grass can be to a man who must get a short pitch not merely on the green but close to the hole, you will enjoy watching golf a lot more.

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## STEER STOCK TO NEW HIGH

J. W. Coots Returns And May Replace Grey At Fullback

Steer grid-stock rose from the depths to a new high Monday afternoon as J. W. Coots returned for practice.

Coots, a back, is expected to bolster the secondary at least thirty per cent. He has not reported for practice for several weeks because of illness, but looked as good as ever as he booted the pigskin around Monday.

J. W. may replace Grey as fullback, coaches said, although Grey will probably see considerable duty as a sub.

Madison, who was given a trial in the backfield as a half, has been sent back to his guard position. He suffered an ankle injury in the Fort Worth game that will keep him out of heavy work this week.

Young lanky Morgan is giving "Sleepy" Jones a stiff battle for a wing position. Unless Jones improves his blocking Morgan may replace him.

Bristow expects his cohorts to be improved fifty per cent when they take the field against the Cisco Lobos here Friday night.

Although the Cisco record has been poor, the Lobos have been improving and the game promises to be a tussle.

Mrs. Sam Baker returned Monday evening from a week-end stay in Fort Worth, Ark., with relatives.

## Lobos Ready For Steer Tilt

CISCO (SpI) - Coming back from their defeat at Brownwood Thursday night, the Cisco Lobos today were looking forward to their game Friday with Big Spring at the western city.

The team came through the Brownwood affair unimpaired and will be ready for the battle at Big Spring Friday, it was indicated by Coach Dexter Shelley today. The boys appear to be in good spirits, he said.

## Theron Hicks Has Total 244

Theron Hicks, playing in the Municipal medal golf tourney, has a fifty-four hole total of 244.

M. K. House, with an 88 this week, boosted his total to 275. Cecil Collings scored a 92 for a 281 total. J. M. Aldredge 87 for 287 and C. F. Schoening 106 for 313.

The tourney will be completed Sunday, Pro Akey said.

## Coahoma, Snyder To Play Saturday

COAHOMA (SpI) - The Coahoma high school football team will resume activity Saturday against the Snyder 2nd team at Snyder.

Outstanding men on the Coahoma team have been S. P. Echols, captain and right halfback, and Paul Baker, fullback.

Heid the ball with the best of them, passed like a Newman and kicked like a Brickley. If he had played for a major college, he would now be ranked with the all-time greats.

Boston University, in those days, was without a field of its own. It had a very modest and expensive one now. All of its football-minded students were forced to practice on an open lot, owned by the university, and whatever equipment the squad boasted, was provided by the players themselves.

It must be recalled frankly that B.U. teams of Cochrane's days were the most ragged and ill-kempt in the collegiate ranks.

The football teams met expenses by serving as soft touches for the big college teams. During Cochrane's gridiron career, he played against such powerful machines as Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Army, and no rival ever out-played him.

(Tomorrow: Cochrane realizes his ambition to "luxuriate" on the porch of the Brunswick Hotel in Boston.)

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Society

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Clubs

Many Local Presbyterian Women Attend Conference Held In Coahoma Monday

Three cars of members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary went from Big Spring to Coahoma Monday to attend an all-day session of the district conference of the El Paso presbytery.

Mrs. Noble Read of Big Spring was chairman of the meeting. Mrs. R. V. Middleton made a talk on "How to Study the Mission Study Book."

Chalk Pupils Give Autumn Program

FORSAN—Miss McLaughlin of Chalk presented her kindergarten and expression pupils in a recital here. The stage was decorated in Halloween colors and designs.

Mrs. Sloan Hostess To Circle Four

Methodist Women Meet All Day To Quilt And Study

Members of Circle 4 of the First Methodist W. M. S. spent Monday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Sloan for a combined study meeting and quilting.

Mrs. Davenport Gives Book Review Before Auxiliary

Mrs. Eugene Davenport gave an exceptionally interesting review of the book, "The Lord's Anointed" before the members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Burkhardt Is Hostess At Party At Settles Hotel

Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt entertained the Contract club of Forsan recently at the Settles hotel with a party. Trophies were pieces of hand-painted frosted rose glassware from Mexico.

Mrs. O. N. Green Is Re-Elected Head Of Chalk H.D. Club

FORSAN—Mrs. O. N. Green was re-elected president of the Chalk home demonstration club at a meeting at her home. Other officers chosen were Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, vice-president; Mrs. R. L. Smith, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Gillman, council member; Mrs. Glover Harvey, recreation leader; Mrs. C. A. Ballard, clothing demonstrator; Mrs. F. Tinsley, pantry demonstrator; Mrs. Obie Caldwell, yard demonstrator; and Mrs. C. O. Gillman, chairman of the membership committee.

Looking Ahead This Week

Looking Ahead Wednesday The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet to complete organization at the Crawford hotel lounge at 7:30. No invitations are being extended personally.

Forsan Teachers Are Co-Hostesses

FORSAN—Miss Muryl Moore and Miss Turner, Forsan teachers, were joint hostesses at a bridge party for a few of their friends. Bud vases were presented to Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. S. B. Loper for high score, and second high, S. B. Loper won high score prize for men, and the cut prize went to Miss Nelson, Miss Coulson and Mr. Nix won prizes in Bingo.

Mrs. Roy Jones To Be Secretary Of Florence Day Circle

Mrs. R. C. Hatch was re-elected leader of the Florence Day circle Monday afternoon at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart. Mrs. Roy Jones was elected secretary-treasurer.

South America Topic Of Ist. Methodist W. M. S.

Circle 2 of the First Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Fox Stripling and spent the afternoon in a mission study of South America.

Lucille Reagan Circle Concludes Galatians, To Continue New Testament

The Lucille Reagan circle of the First Baptist W.M.S. completed its study of the Book of Galatians Monday afternoon at the session held at the home of Mrs. C. K. Bivings. Mrs. E. Reagan taught the lesson.

Mrs. Pete Johnson Is Hostess To Circle 3

Mrs. Pete Johnson was hostess Monday afternoon to members of Circle 3 of the First Methodist W. M. S. at her home. Members studied the second chapter in the book, "That Other American."

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing at REASONABLE PRICES North, Facing Court House

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HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Soldier Building Commercial Printing

Working Girl And Debutante Rivals In 'Princess O'Hara'



VERNA HILLIE In 'Princess O'Hara'

Mrs. J. B. Pickle Is Leader Of Circle Two

Circle number two of the First Methodist W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. G. B. Cunningham to study the second chapter of "That Other American." Mrs. J. B. Pickle was the leader for the afternoon.

Forsan Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson and family have returned from Lewisville, where they took Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Marie Russell, who had been visiting in the Wilton home.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield and daughter, Mrs. Orb Stice have been guests of Mrs. J. C. Scudgry and Mrs. M. M. Hines.

Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Scudgry were recent business visitors in Brownfield.

Central Circle Session At Ist. Baptist Church

Central circle of the First Baptist W. M. S. held its Monday session at the church. The members devoted the afternoon to quilting a quilt for the Mexicans.

DUPLICATE WINNERS

The couple making the highest score in the Monday evening duplicate class at the Crawford hotel were Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

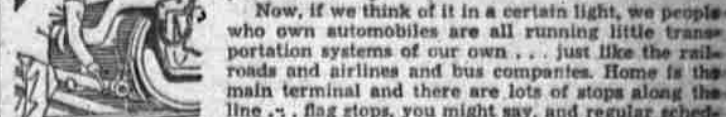
Read The Herald Want Ads

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

No. 4—OUR BRAKES

We've all noticed that whenever a train makes a long enough stop in a station, there's somebody on the job, dodging in and out under the cars, making sure that everything is in good shape for the train to continue its trip.



Now, if we think of it in a certain light, we people who own automobiles are all running little transportation systems of our own... just like the railroads and airlines and bus companies.

The trouble is that when we let our brakes go like that, all of a sudden we may have to make an emergency stop, and we may find it rather embarrassing.

Engineers say that if we realized what goes on in brakes we would see why we ought to keep them checked up. As they explain, it's a story of momentum and friction, the same old forces we've talked about before.

They say that when we get going we build up a certain energy in the form of momentum. Now when we want to stop, we can't just destroy that energy, because, scientists tell us, Nature never lets any of its energy be destroyed.

We can only convert it into some other form of energy. What brakes really do is to convert speed-energy into heat-energy. When we push down on the brake pedal we press the brake lining against the brake drums and this creates friction that changes the energy to heat.

Now modern brakes are very powerful. In fact, a 100-horsepower car will have about 500-horsepower brakes. They can stop us pretty quickly even from high speeds. But when they do, they simply change those speeds into a great deal of heat, in a very short time.

The fact is we sometimes build up temperatures in our brakes as high as 1400 degrees!

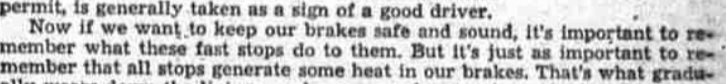
It's easy to see that heat like that can cause a lot of trouble. Some of us may think it's fun to rush up to sudden stops, but we might as well realize that we have to pay for that kind of fun in excessive brake wear.

It simply doesn't pay to build up brake heat a lot faster than it can be thrown off. And we certainly get hardly anything back in time saved. For instance, if we're going 30 miles an hour, our brakes can stop us in 40 feet if they are all right; but it takes them less than two seconds longer to stop us in twice that distance.

How much better it is, under any normal circumstances, to begin to apply the brakes a few seconds earlier and, with gradually increasing pressure, bring our car to an easy stop. As a matter of fact, smooth, gradual stopping wherever the circumstances permit, is generally taken as a sign of a good driver.

Now if we want to keep our brakes safe and sound, it's important to remember what these fast stops do to them. But it's just as important to remember that all that extra heat in our brakes, that's what gradually wears down the linings, and sooner or later makes a brake-adjustment necessary. And that's why we must watch them and see that adjustments are made when they are needed.

So maybe it would be a good idea to keep on thinking of our cars as private transportation systems. If we keep them in good running condition, they will serve us with safety and satisfaction.



40 FT. STOP 80 FT. STOP

AT 30 M.P.H. 2 SECONDS

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Efficient and Economical KG BAKING POWDER Same price today as 4 1/2 years ago 25 ounces for \$25

Firestone SPECIALIZED SERVICE TO PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR FALL AND WINTER

3 Day Special BATTERY Recharged 49c

HEATERS DELIVER COMFORT this fall and winter. Quality construction, quiet motor, unusual value at this low price. 65c PER WEEK

BATTERIES Cold weather stops and starts demand greater service from your battery. Equipment now and pay later. 50c per week

ROBES Excellent quality wool auto robes. For sporting events and cold weather \$1.95 up

PRESTONE Permanent Anti-Freeze for your car. Let us give you the cold weather protection you need. \$2.70

SUPER PYRO Full strength - private label - 25c qt.

FLASH LIGHTS Handy for auto use. All sizes. 29c

OIL 100% Pure 1 qt. All grades. \$1.35

MANIFOLD HEATER Efficient. Low in price. \$7.95

Driving Gloves, \$1.15

Funnels, 9c

Quart Measures, 19c

Winter Fronts, 29c up

Thermostats, 96c up

Defrosters, 19c up

Radiator Sealant, 48c

Micro Horns, 69c up

low weekly payments

Firestone Service Stores

Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 567 E. 1st Phone 193

When the easiest way is the best way... There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for your every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper.

# MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

Chapter 36  
HOME TOWN TALK

Even Elston, after twenty-five years, had his capacity for surprise. Dorothy Shane relayed the news that the inevitable wrinkles lurking in her black eyes.

"Believe it or not, you've become a heroine over night."

Emily, who was packing for the visit to Judith, shook her head soberly. "Heaven forbid."

"But you have," Dorothy insisted. "Now that it has happened I can come clean and tell you that everybody in town wondered how you stood it as long as you did."

She faced Dorothy almost defiantly. "I can't bear for people to feel that way about him! He's been decent about it all than anybody on earth could have been. And he's got ten times as many good traits as I'll ever have. If that's the way they're going to feel I'll never go over it; I'd much rather they'd put the blame where it belongs—on me!"

Dorothy sobered quickly. "I think they probably understand that; everybody knows that Edwin's character is above reproach. But they know, too, that he needs a nice little doormat like Lucy Barnes to his wife."

"That's perfectly true," Emily confessed. "If it weren't, and I didn't know that I'd actually be helping him, I'd be tempted to go back to him."

Dorothy almost snorted. "Rot! If you dissolve into sentimentality when you've gotten this far, I'll never come near you again! Edwin is much surer of coming out unscathed than you; nobody can perceive that armor of complacency for long."

"That was true. Perhaps he had already regretted his generosity of the past week; had already clothed himself in the mantle of martyrdom. She snapped the lock on her trunk and turned her attention to a dressing case.

"Anyhow, I hope you'll let it be known that I don't appreciate being a heroine. My head is covered with ashes and I don't care who knows it."

Dorothy looked keenly at her. "Are you regretting this thing?"

She shook her head decidedly. "I never, not I feel as if I'd just finished a sentence in jail. But I like buying freedom at such a price."

Dorothy lit a cigaret. "You have to pay a big price for anything you want very badly. Now that you've paid it, for God's sake remember Lot's wife and quit looking back. What's the little poem: 'Look up, and not down; look forward, and not back'—she grinned impishly.

Emily threw a cushion at her, which went wild and knocked off a lacephade.

"Darn you!" She held up an evening dress of ice-green taffeta. "I wasn't taking this, but—I don't know. What do you think?"

The grin persisted. "Of course I'd like it. You may not need it, but it's well to be prepared for any eventuality. Look forward and not—"

Emily laughed helplessly and reached for another pillow. Dorothy flung up a shielding arm.

"I think I'd better go home."

"Please don't," she begged. "With all your faults, I love you."

The train connection to Birmingham was very poor. Jeffrey pointed out, and he had planned a business trip there in the immediate future; there was no reason why he couldn't go Wednesday as well as any other day, and William could drive them both down.

Frances looked both resigned and skeptical, and Emily beamed upon him.

"I'd love it—for your company more than for the convenience." She turned quickly to Frances, lest Frances feel slighted. "Isn't there some shopping you ought to do, Mother?"

Frances shook her head. The drive, she felt, was a little too reminiscent of a funeral procession; she preferred not to witness this symbolic breaking with everything she had always held sacred and irrevocable.

"I think not, my dear. I have a Board meeting Wednesday and I'll have to be here for that."

And so Emily and Jeffrey went alone, and during the drive tried very hard to be gay and casual. He went with her to the train and at the gate they clung to each other for a long time, wordlessly. Then he smiled.

"Have a good time, Mick. Have a good time, and—raise hell!"

She laughed unsteadily. "If, if you could only—raise a little hell yourself!"

He shook his head ruefully. "I'm too old for it now."

Morton Hall was less than forty miles from Carrollton, but in the opposite direction from Montgomery. Emily was glad of that; the sight of the railway station alone quickened her heart, and she hated to think what close proximity to Carrollton itself would have done.

There was a car waiting, as there had been so long ago, and she gave herself up during the drive to remembering.

It was queer—the fascination of this Black Belt. Cities and towns were more or less alike the world over, but life in this country was static; you had a sense of having stepped back into the pages of history.

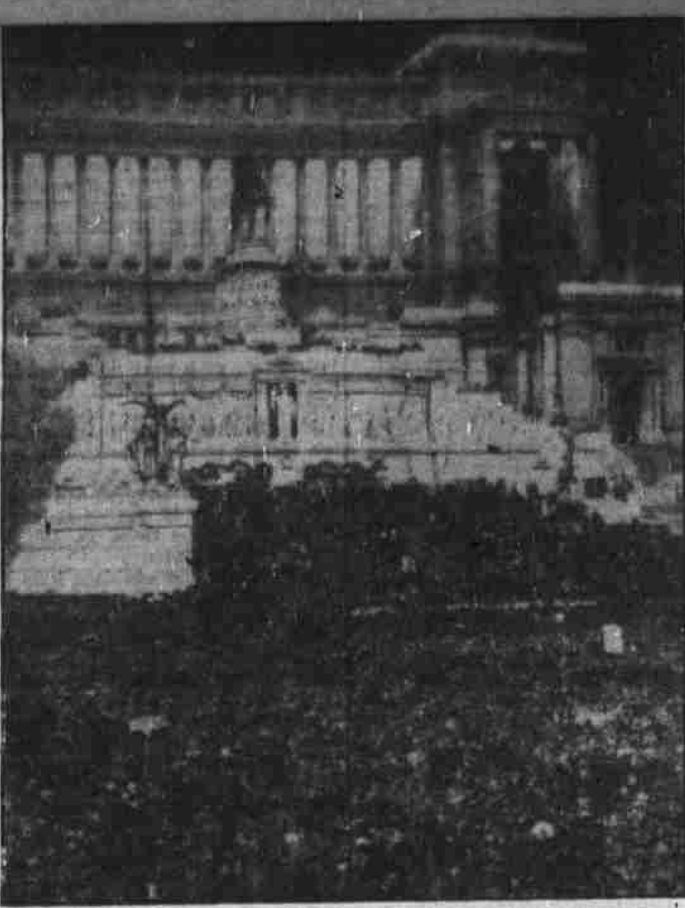
Negroes everywhere (seven negroes to the white, hadn't David said?). Squads, dusky little towns quivered her heart, and she hated to think what close proximity to Carrollton itself would have done.

Sandy by-roads, along which shuffling oxen dragged home-made carts. Acres and acres of cotton fields; occasional enormous plantations, some well kept, others in the last stages of decay.

She wondered about the fate of Carrollton since the passing of the old regime; some Northern capitalist, Judith said, had bought it for a "lodge." Probably his wife considered it "quaint."

Judith burst through the open doorway and charged down the

## AS MUSSOLINI SOUNDED WAR CRY



His voice booming from the balcony of the Venezia Palace at Rome, Mussolini told a loyal Roman horde that "44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army" and, pointing dramatically to the memorial in the background, wherein lies Italy's Unknown Soldier, he recalled Italy's 600,000 war dead to the swelling sea of listeners. (Associated Press Photo)

staircase of jam. In one hand he held a toy dog, and in the other an unopened package of cigars.

"Don't get near him," Judith advised, "until he's been fumigated. Of course it's my cue to run and wipe his nose (why do mothers always wipe their children's noses when anybody notices them?) and say: 'I hate for you to see him looking like this! Only I can't say it, because he always looks like this—by the time you get him dressed.'"

Davey smiled broadly and bit off a corner of the cigaret package. Emily saw with a tightening of her throat that he had the jumpy, vivid blue eyes of the other David. She picked him up eagerly and thrilled to the feeling of his heavy, vibrant little body.

"I don't care what he looks like, he's a lamb. Won't this cigaret paper disagree with him?"

"Heavens, no; he's omnivorous. He's in that charming contraption now because I caught him yesterday eating all the cheese off the rattaps and I didn't dare leave him on the loose again. When things get dull or his dinner's late he picks out pieces of his rubber pants and eats 'em."

Davey eyed Emily critically and then offered her the package of cigars. She took it gratefully.

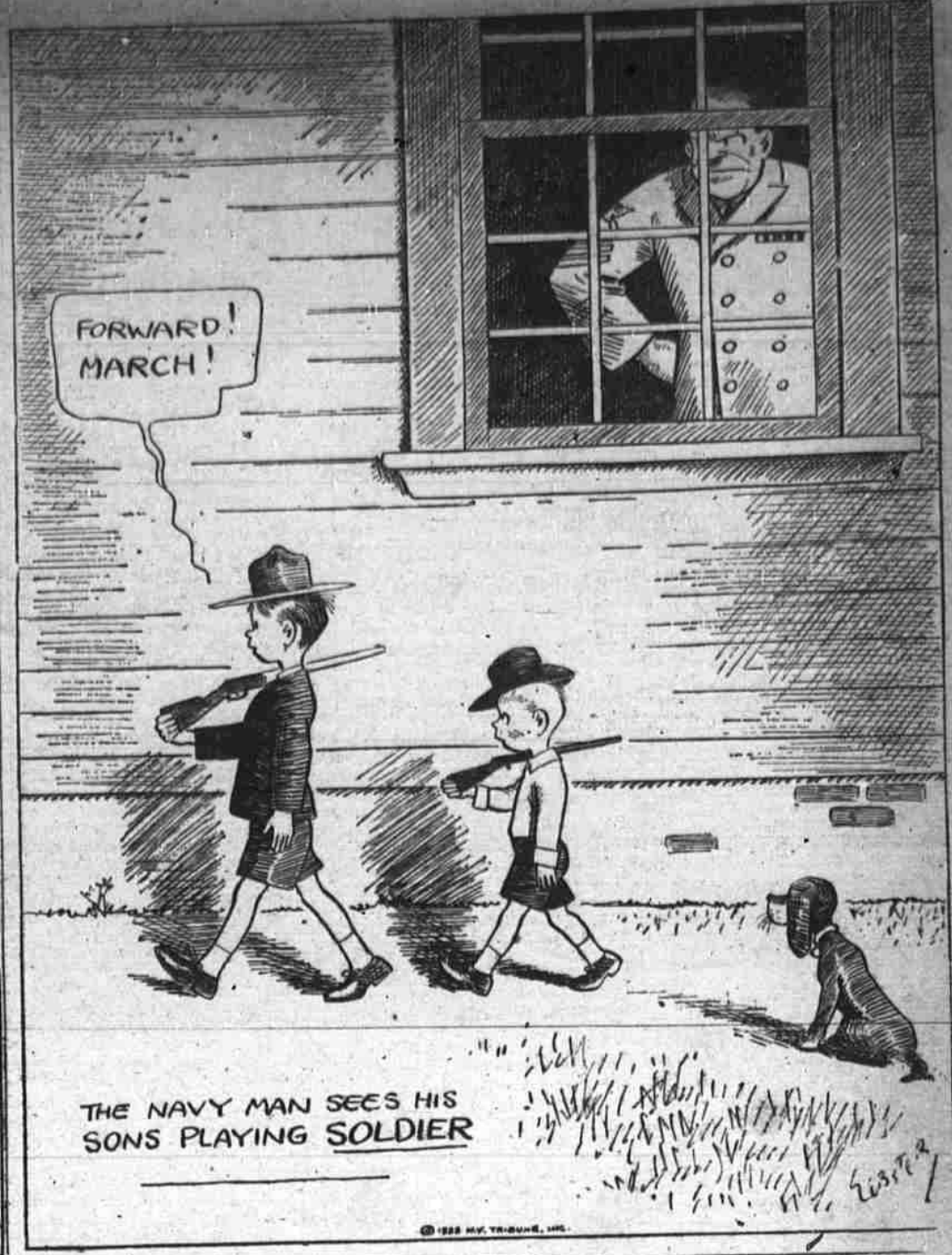
"Thank you."

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims.)

Judith makes big plans tomorrow.

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Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas.  
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THE NAVY MAN SEES HIS SONS PLAYING SOLDIER

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 561

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Saturday'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		
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40		41						42		
43	44	45		46				47	48	49
50								51		
52								53	54	
55								56		57
58								59		60
61								62		63

DOWN

- Book of the Bible
- Flung into water
- Persecution instrument
- Article
- Frequent place
- Type of railway
- Foreign
- Put on
- Poems
- Garden flowers
- Intentions
- Recline
- Artistic discrimination
- Existed
- More mature
- Soft
- Urges on
- Conflict
- One musical note
- Insect
- Home-made
- Proddes
- Still
- Shesque
- He of the wonderful lamp
- Malt beverage
- Obituarist
- Saug room
- Employs
- Animal's skin
- Merely
- Old
- Device for holding shoes in shape
- Energetic retailing piece
- Part of a play
- Dad

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## A Rear Viewpoint



## Sorry—He's Taken



## DIANA DANE



## Eagle Turns Duck



## Not Today



## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



## by Noel S c.



## by Fred Locke



## by Fred Locke



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

CLOSING HOURS
Week days ..... 11 A. M.
Saturdays ..... 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS
PROFESSOR LAWSON, scientific astrologer, is making up a special Oct. 20-22 astrological year's forecast for only \$1.
Three questions answered with each forecast; all affairs; see this man at 204 West 5th St.
Madame Ray La Vigne—Reader.
Noted psychical and Numerologist; your inner-most secrets revealed without asking questions.
Crawford Hotel, Room 508

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
YOUNG couple for legal public wedding; everything furnished; including useful and beautiful presents. Apply Douglas Hotel, Room 220; Mrs. Ivy Rice.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15
CAFE; open, doing nice business; sell for cash only. Call at 908 1-2 East 3rd St.
LAUNDRY doing good business; will stand inspection. Address HXR, % Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
SPECIAL—Bargain in a used G. E. electric refrigerator. Carnett's Electric. 210 West 3rd. Phone 261.
26 Miscellaneous 26
THREE used binders; priced to sell. J. W. Morton, John Deere dealer, 408 Rummel St. Phone 111. See Emmett Grantham, Knott, Texas for work stock.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31
WHP good used bicycles; must be cheap. Harley-Davidson Sales & Service, 405 West 3rd St.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
TWO-room furnished house, with bath; 603 Lancaster St. Phone 297.
ONE 2-room and one 1-room furnished apartment. Call at 401 Bell St.
34 Bedrooms 34
QUIET, modern, close in, private entrance. Man only. 405 Lancaster St.

REAL ESTATE

40 Houses For Sale 40
NICELY finished five-room house in Washington place for sale or would take a good used car as part payment. Call Hargrave at Herald after three in the evening.

Classified Display

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

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Direct cash loans, or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced.
No Red Tape—Quick Service.
Collins & Garrett
FINANCE CO.
Phone 822 178 East 3rd St.

He expected to return here later part of the week. Mayors of cities along the airlines route from Dallas to Los Angeles were expected to be billed up today as passengers to Los Angeles, including the cities of El Paso, Douglas, Tucson and Phoenix.
Following the presentation to Woodall and delivery of the air mail by Hoxie, short talks were made over the loudspeaker atop the airlines headquarters by Mark Williams, Carroll Cone, Alva Sole, Howard Woodall, and others, expressing their appreciation for the honor of having been invited here to take part in the celebration. The speakers were presented by Ray Simmons.

Motion Pictures
Ennis J. Helm, representative of the Southwestern News and Motion picture company, Oklahoma City, made motion pictures of the ceremonies. Mr. Helm will remain over for the evening ceremony to take additional pictures, which will be shown at R.R. Theaters here soon, it was said.
Others in the crowd, enthusiastic over the celebration, made photographs of the affair.
The ceremony this morning was the first on a program in two sections. This evening at 8:15 the same scheduled program will be carried out again at the eastbound Douglas ship, piloted by Howard Woodall, will be stopped here to participate in the air mail celebration ceremonies. It had been planned to have Homer Rader, another veteran American Airlines pilot, to be here on the evening ship to take part, but change of plans have prevented this being carried out.

War

was announced Monday that President Mussolini was in a mood to retreat.
Great Britain's navy, meanwhile, began its first large maneuvers off the coast between Alexandria, Egypt, and Port Said, seaport at the north end of the Suez canal on the Italian route to East Africa.
The Italian army formally occupied Aksum.
Selassie, informed at Addis Ababa of the bloodless fall of Aksum in the north, burst into tears and, summoning his abuna (bishop), told him a holy war must be proclaimed to get the ancient capital back. Ethiopia, he declared, must raise the largest army in its history to retake Aksum.
Italian correspondents in Djibouti, meanwhile, reported an enormous influx of Ethiopian arms to Jijiga, on the tense southern Ethiopian front, by way of Berbera, British Somaliland, as a result of the lifting of arms embargoes against the African kingdom.
While Rome's modern regiments in northern Ethiopia took possession of the sacred city of Aksum without firing a shot, there were unverified reports of a bloody, hand-to-hand battle around Walwal Wells, in the south, and the news of an expected major clash somewhere south and east of Harhar.
About the only indication of warlike movements on the northern front was an unconfirmed report, from French sources at Addis Ababa, that Ethiopian warriors under Ras Kassa had been surrounded by Italians near Adawa, a small town in the Ethiopian north.
Northern troops under Ras Seyoum was said to be concentrated 75 miles south of Adawa.
In Addis Ababa, military observers predicted the first major battle of the war would not be long delayed. They foresaw an early clash between an Ethiopian army of 100,000 under Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law, and an Italian force led by General Rudolf Graziani in the southeast.

Rotary

special cachet will be given the pilot before leaving for Fort Worth.
The plane was loaned through Mr. Strange that Harley Sadler of the Harley Sadler Circus, showing here today, had invited all visitors from the postoffice department, department of commerce and airlines officials to be his guests at the circus either at this afternoon or tonight's performance. Mr. Sadler cooperated with the chamber of commerce in staging the celebration by lending Jack Hoxie to take part in delivery of the air mail cachets at the ceremony.
Attending the luncheon today were: Percy Bridgewater, Clint Lackey, Joe Pylon, Harvey Fryar, A. O. Thomas, R. W. Hamilton, all of Midland; Ross Edwards, mayor; W. C. Breedlove, manager of mured Spring; Dr. C. K. Byrings, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Miss Lillian; Major T. S. Voss, Lieutenant J. A. Harrington, Major L. N. Eller, Captain E. T. Seizer, Kelly Field, San Antonio; Alva A. Sole, postoffice department, San Antonio.

Little Change In Deep Test

East Howard Wildcat Is Down To 580 Feet, Leases Filed
Gasging intermittently but making no additional heads, the John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glascock county has shown no striking development since head-in between 150 and 200 barrels of oil Friday morning.
Because the test continues to gas profusely and then chokes up, observers are more hopeful that it will head again soon, thus indicating it is cleaning itself out and may become a producer.
The test is located in section 22, block 24, T-2-S, T. & P. survey, and is bottomed at 10.115 feet.
A very interesting wildcat test in eastern Howard county is the Texas & Pacific No. 1 Douthitt in section 118, block 29, W. & N. W. survey, now drilling past 580 feet. It is 2 miles east of nearest production in the east Howard pool.
The Sinclair-Francis No. 25 Dodge, 530 feet from the west edge of section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T. & P. survey is moving in materials.
Completions in Howard county within the week include the Cardinal No. 4 Settles in section 6, block 28, T-2-S, T. & P. survey with initial pay of 80 barrels on pump. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Oil pay is from 2,225 to 2,235 feet. Another completion is the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage Co. in section 4, block 30 T-1-S, T. & P. survey with initial pay of 380 barrels swabbing and flowing. It was shot with 500 quarts from 2,595 to 2,600 feet. A third completion is the Sinclair-Prairie No. 22 Dodge in section 11, block 30, T-1-S, T. & P. survey with initial pay of 235 pumping. It was shot with 400 quarts from 2,582 and 2,524 feet.
Cook & Steig of Big Springs reported at work on a deal to drill in southwestern Gaines county, probably in section 19, block A-11, P. S. L. survey.
Two gas and oil assignments filed with the county clerk Tuesday conveyed part of the John I. Moore block in east Howard to Sun Oil Co. One was for the N1-2 of the SE1-2 of section 28, block 30, T-1-S, T. & P. survey and the other was for the E1-3 of the SE 1-4 of section 41, block 30, T-1-S, T. & P. survey. Consideration for each was about \$1,500.

Airmail

ful feature of the program was the delivery of the special air mail cachet by Jack Hoxie, motion picture star of the silent film days, and here today with Harley Sadler's circus, rode his faithful steed, "Scout", at top speed with a cachet of air mail to deliver to Postmaster Shick, who was standing near the big plane. Shick, in turn, delivered the mail to airlines attendants, who placed it aboard the big ship which would carry the parcels to their destination.
Adding to the occasion were the announcements over loud speaking equipment installed through courtesy of Carnett's Electric, with Ray Simmons acting as broadcaster. He gave the program in detail as it progressed, and presented the speakers of the day. The Big Spring high school band, headed by "Torchy" Bright, popular drum major, paraded the downtown street prior to the ceremony at the airport, and also gave musical selections after the ceremony.
Mayor C. E. Talbot, who was given a complimentary round-trip to Los Angeles, courtesy of American Airlines as their appreciation and interest in the air mail celebration, boarded the ship in Big Spring. Mr. Talbot said it was his second air voyage, the first being about four years ago when he and Shine Philips flew to Dallas in a single-motored ship of the old S.A.T., in the interest of some civic affairs.
An Asset
"I think the air mail service in Big Spring, together with the passenger facilities of American Airlines is a distinct asset to the city and surrounding territory, and we should appreciate them more and lend our cooperation to both," said Mr. Talbot, just before departing.

Midland Fair To Open On Saturday

The first annual Midland Fair will open formally Saturday at 11 a. m. with Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, making the opening address. The information given The Herald Tuesday afternoon. The fair will continue through Monday, October 25th. Horse races, one of the big features of the fair, will begin on Monday, October 21, it was said.
Col. Thompson will remain in Midland through Monday, and at noon on that date he will address a joint meeting of Midland and Big Spring Rotary clubs.

Sweetwater Party At Airmail Program

Among those attending the air mail celebration in Big Spring today was Mrs. Thelma Bowen of Sweetwater. Mrs. Bowen, who was accompanied here by her husband, Joe Bowen, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter of this city. They returned to Sweetwater early Tuesday afternoon.

Beam Station To Be Opened For Inspection

In keeping with national observance of Air Navigation Week, proclaimed by President Roosevelt, Big Spring beam-transmitting station of the bureau of air commerce, department of commerce, will be open for inspection for a three-hour period Saturday, and visitors are invited to visit the station.
Announcement of this "open house" was made Tuesday by L. N. Millon, operator in charge of the station. The unit is located two miles west of the Big Spring airport.
The beam station will be open to visitors from 9 a. m. until noon, Millon said. The transmitting apparatus may be inspected.
President Roosevelt, in proclaiming national Air Navigation week, urged the development of the federal airways system and asked the nation's cooperation in observance of this program.

Forcing Bulbs

The amateur gardener who is able to bring bulbs to flower in pots of earth has a far greater selection of material, and finer flowers, grown in pots than in fiber or peat and water. All the forcing varieties of tulips, hyacinths, narcissi and the minor bulbs which are raised by florists to produce pot plants may be forced by the amateur who has a sun parlor and is willing to be patient and careful.
In this operation, as with others, you do not grow flowers, you merely permit them to grow. Flowers are as eager to live as are animals; we have only to place them in an environment which makes it possible for them to thrive. The procedure with bulbs is well standardized.
The first step is to plant them, in pots or the shallow pots called "pans." The soil should be what florists call good potting soil and is best purchased from a florist, since very little is needed. Place the bulb so that its point is half an inch below the surface.
When it is necessary to allow the bulb to make roots; and for this purpose the pot must be placed in a dark and cool place, where it cannot freeze or dry out too much. A cold frame, where it can be covered with leaves, or a pit protected by a curb from surface draughts, where several pots may be stored, covered with leaves, ash or sand, will do. The purpose is to reproduce as nearly as possible conditions under which bulbs form roots when planted in the ground. Freezing does not destroy hardy bulbs, but will delay growth and make them more tender.
When placed in this storage the pot should be thoroughly soaked, and no further watering should be necessary. If stored in an indoor cellar or closet the soil should be prevented from drying out excessively. Root action will follow and when top growth begins the pot may be brought indoors to be kept in the storage place and re-soaked until wanted.
After being brought indoors the pot must be given all the light possible and kept in a temperature which averages 60 degrees until stems, leaves and flower buds are formed. This means keeping them out of overheated rooms, preferably on a sunporch, where windows may be opened for ventilation and coolness. Night temperatures should be lower than day. After buds are formed a temperature of 70 degrees will bring out the flowers, and if haste is needed a higher temperature will produce it.
Too high temperature will produce spindly growth and may prevent flowering. Air is as important as light. Success in forcing bulbs into flower in soil depends entirely on the points here enumerated and unless one is willing to pay strict attention to details it is better not to undertake it. But it can be seen from the discussion that no skill is required; some knowledge of plants, plus patience and care, are all that are needed, and the reward is rich. To watch the flowers develop will teach many lessons which may be of value in other gardening.
It takes much longer to produce flowers by this method than the quick-growing lilies of the valley and paper-white narcissi. From six and eight weeks are needed for the formation of roots and the subsequent growth is slower, but the size of the flowers is much greater and the variety of choice wider.

Hunters Raided By Mexican Band

DOUGLAS, Ariz. (AP)—Five prominent Americans hunting in the state of Sonora, Mexico, were reported safe Tuesday after an armed band of Mexican raiders had seized their guns and ammunition.
In the party were J. H. Durell, New York banker; James Bruce, New York; Lee Paul, West Virginia insurance agency head; Dr. W. Fulton of West Virginia, and Jack Durell of San Francisco.
They encountered the rebels after disgruntled agrarians had raided the town of Santa Ana, executed Mayor Manuel Caudille and Police Chief Manuel Diaz.

Funds Sought For Library At College

DENTON—A bill providing for an appropriation of \$112,000 to build and equip a new library for North Texas State Teachers College has been introduced in the state senate by Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur.
This bill, if passed will be the realization of a need long felt by both the administration and the student body of the college, as the present library building is badly overcrowded. The library possesses approximately 60,000 volumes, ranging from novels and poetry to scientific works, according to the librarian, and has rapidly outgrown its quarters. Unless additional facilities are provided, students of the college will be hampered in this phase of their educational activities.

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Pringle Trial Set Thursday Is Charged In Robbery Of Jewelry From Odessa Woman

Johnny Pringle will go on trial Thursday morning at Midland in the 70th district court on a charge of robbery.
He is charged in connection with seizure of jewelry valued at \$1,000 from Mrs. Billie Castleberry of Odessa last June. Mrs. Castleberry was brutally beaten in the robbery.
Red Adams, charged jointly with Pringle and tried last term of court pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years in prison.
Pringle was arrested in Houston where he is wanted on several complaints, District Attorney Cecil Collings said.

Vehicles Must Carry Lights Officer Warns

State Highway Patrolman W. W. Legge Tuesday sounded a warning to cotton producers to equip wagons, trailers, and trucks with lights.
It made no difference whether the vehicle is motor powered, it must have a tail light of some description.
Non-compliance with the state law governing this is a fineable offense, Legge declared.
One gin at Coahoma has erected a large sign warning farmers to equip their wagons with lights.

Season's Gin Total Small

Only 263 Bales Turned Out, Compared To 569 Year Ago
Latest in many years, Howard county's cotton crop just now is getting started to the gin.
In actual percentages, ginning totals at the first of October were more than 21 times as large as those for the same date this season.
Figures released Tuesday by C. W. Wood, special agent for the bureau of the census, department of commerce, show that as of October 1, only 263 bales had been ginned in this county. That compares with a total of 5691 at the corresponding date last year.
Picking is getting under full swing in the territory, however, and with the large yield anticipated, the ginning totals are expected to mount rapidly this month.
Evidence that the cotton crop now is moving more rapidly is shown by figures obtained Tuesday from the five gins in Big Spring. Their total had jumped to 755 bales Tuesday, more than twice the aggregate for the county of two weeks ago.

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Offices Opened At Lubbock For Youth Program

Announcement has been received here of the opening of district headquarters at Lubbock of the National Youth Administration, under direction at the present time of J. Doyle Settle.
Program of the National Youth Administration, set up under executive order of President Roosevelt, will be to assist in the educational training and employment of young people in need of financial assistance.
The Lubbock division office serves a territory of 58 West Texas counties, including Howard and neighboring counties.

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Goebel Aims To Span U.S. For 2 Marks

WESTWARD AND EASTWARD CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS PLANNED SOON
FORT WAYNE (U.P.)—Col. Art Goebel, absent from the records of speed fliers for several years, plans to attempt a comeback. He announced plans here for an assault on two transcontinental air records within a few weeks.
The famous pilot, who made aviation history in 1927-28, plans to fly a special built low-wing Lockheed plane in an effort to smash the east-west mark. After a short rest on the coast, Goebel hopes to take the air again in an assault on Col. Roscoe Turner's record of 10 hours, 2 minutes, 51 seconds for the eastward crossing.
Both flights will be started late at night so that with good luck he will reach his destination in the day time.
Flyer to Honolulu in 1927
Goebel was the author of many pages of aviation history. In 1927 he made a record-breaking flight between San Francisco and Honolulu. The next year saw him as holder of the west to east record—the one he is again aiming at—when he hopped across the continent in 18 hours. This record was shattered two years later. He again made the headlines in 1929 when he set a non-stop speed mark from Mexico City to Kansas City.
In discussing his plans for his proposed invasion of the world of speed, Goebel said:
"I have made my calculations carefully and am confident that, with suitable wind and weather conditions, I can lower the present marks. Both flights will be made at an altitude of over 15,000 feet, or as high as I can go without the aid of oxygen."
To Use New Fuel
"I will use the recently-developed high-octane, polymerized fuel which Howard Hughes used when he set a new speed record a short time ago. Tests have proved that it is ideal for my purposes because it is especially suited to high-altitude flying."
"My ship, only recently completed, will be ready for the flight as soon as I install special gas tanks, which will have a total capacity of 650 gallons."
"I hope to average at least 275 miles per hour on my transcontinental adventures. Only poor luck can keep me from breaking both of the existing records."
Wants to Fly World Non-Stop
Another plan was announced by the noted pilot.
"My secret ambition," said Goebel, "is to make a non-stop flight around the world. With proper flying equipment I am sure that my dream could be turned into a reality."
"Such a venture," he continued,

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Mrs. Sam Berman Of Colorado Dead

COLORADO—Funeral rites were held at San Antonio Monday afternoon for Mrs. Sam Berman, 61, resident of Colorado for ten years. Mrs. Berman died Sunday night, following a long illness at the home of a son, Philip Berman.
Mrs. Berman was the mother of three Colorado merchants, Max Berman, Philip Berman and H. I. Berman. A daughter, Mrs. Marcel Josephson, lives in Snyder.

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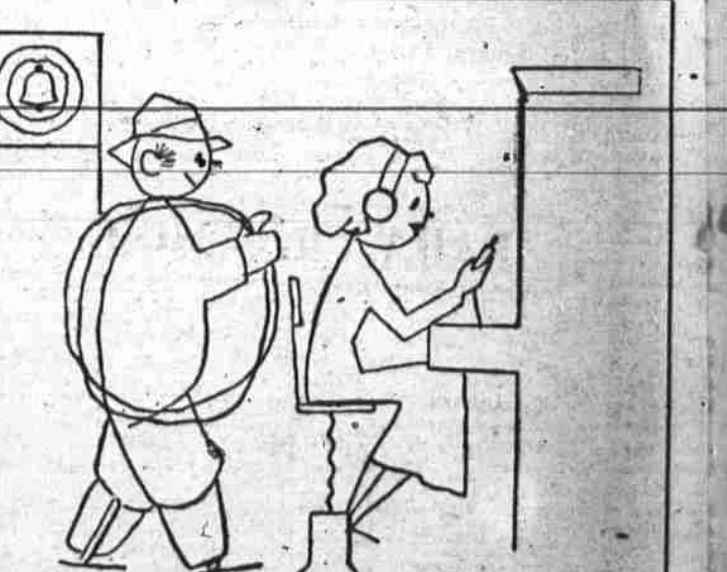
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TERMINAL CRAWFORD HOTEL PHONE 337

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And all of these things can—and do—help us tremendously at the job of giving you good telephone service at a fair cost.

Yet not one of them could replace the qualities of friendliness and neighborliness which grow out of the fact that the men and women who operate the telephones here belong to—and are part of this community.

You can't measure those qualities. You can't set them down on monthly reports. Yet they have a large part in the job of providing telephone service.

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**RITZ** TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
"PAL DAYS" 2 for 1 Admission

**ON BROADWAY**  
she was the beautiful red-headed "Princess" of the night clubs!

**AT HOME**  
she was the sole support of a flock of young brothers and sisters—and a horse and carriage!

Carl Laemmle presents  
*Jean*  
**PARKER**  
*Chester*  
**MORRIS**  
in DAMON RUNYON'S  
Collier's Magazine story  
**Princess O'HARA**

A Universal Picture with  
Leon Errol - Henry  
Armetta - Vince Barnett

Added: Fox News, "Pitcairn Island,"  
"Poor Little Me"

**LYRIC** LAST TIMES TONIGHT



"SURE, I'M A LADY . . .  
and I'll lick anyone in the house, who says I ain't."  
Adolph Zukor presents  
**MAE WEST**  
in  
**'GOIN' TO TOWN'**  
Paramount News  
Plus: "Tortoise and the Hare"

**WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY**  
**'FOUR HOURS TO KILL'**  
Plus: "Snapshots," — "Scrappy's Trailer"

**QUEEN** Last Times Tonight



**HERE TO ROMANCE**  
A Top picture featuring  
**NINO MARTINI**  
GHEVIVELI YOUNG  
Mrs. Schumann  
and  
Anita Louise

Plus:  
"Jungle Waters,"  
"Zey Diddle Diddle"

**STARTING TOMORROW**  
**'Cheers of the Crowd'**  
Plus: "It Always Happens"

forthcoming developments in the war crisis as follows. Mussolini has vindicated Italian military prestige and occupied a strip of Ethiopia useful for bargaining purposes. There is reason to believe he is ready for a compromise—but he has to present the world situation to his own people in such a way that they will realize it is wise to compromise. He can't afford to yield openly to League of Nations pressure—yet the overwhelming League vote in favor of sanctions offers an opportunity for a diplomatic hedge without losing face. Meanwhile sanctions will be gentle enough to avoid any pretext for a general war. France will see to that.

The next step—after Italian military gains are consolidated—will probably be negotiations between Italy, France and England for a settlement of the Ethiopian controversy. Ethiopia will have very little to say about it. If Haile Selassie should try to act stubborn France and England will bring pressure enough to change his mind. He will be allowed to save his apparent independence but Italy will have a good solid foothold in his country under the guise of a protectorate or concessions or some similar euphemism. In general Mussolini will get most of what he wants.

Britain and France have another incentive for engineering a speedy settlement in addition to their desire to prevent a European conflagration. Race tension is increasing in some of their colonies. They need to appease irritation based on color before it becomes too acute.

**Emigrants—**  
The outcome above would ease one of Mussolini's most pressing problems—his overcrowded population. There will be room for a couple of hundred thousand Italian emigrants in the new African territory to be exploited.

Astute New York observers remark that Il Duce probably would not be in Africa now if the United

States hadn't enacted the immigration restriction laws of 1922, 1924 and 1929. An average of over 157,000 Italians a year came to this country from the turn of the century until the first quota acts were signed. Since then there has been small satisfactory outlet for surplus Italians. They are practically barred from sparsely settled British dominions also. It isn't just rhetoric when Mussolini says that Italy must expand or explode.

The prospective emigrants to be shipped to Africa will doubtless be hand-picked from among those most likely to make trouble at home. That always used to be the system when they were pouring into the U. S. by every boat. Comment runs that Mussolini made a virtue of necessity when he subjected all his young men to hard-boiled military regimentation. But when you have your restless youngsters regimented you must take them somewhere—or they are likely to take you somewhere.

**Fortified—**  
New Yorkers believe a cagy German hand was pulling the strings when Austria and Hungary refused to join the other League members in voting for sanctions against Italy.

This sets a precedent that may be very useful to Germany later if and when she chooses to try military measures as a means of achieving her own ambitions. Also—since no League member is bound to apply sanctions against its will—it keeps a valuable trade route open between Germany and Italy. Meanwhile the cultivation of

friendly Anglo-German relations goes on assiduously. The Nazis are doing a sweet job of diplomatic and economic fortifying on both sides.

**Alibis—**  
New York was amused by the earnest efforts of Stock Exchange president Charles R. Gay and Securities Exchange Commission chairman Jim Landis last week to disavow in advance any responsibility for the consequences of an inflationary boom.

Insiders agree that both are right in anticipating some form of inflation and in claiming that it's up to the Federal Reserve Board rather than the Exchange or the SEC to apply the brakes before the economic machine gets out of control. But they don't think it was quite tactful of the Exchange boss and one of Mr. Roosevelt's own appointees to remind the President so bluntly that he'd better name darn good men to the new Reserve Board—or else.

Moreover, they doubt that the foresight of Messrs. Landis and Gay in setting up alibis before the event will do them any good if the public does get burned in a replica of the '29 debacle. It's the public habit to pin the blame for its losses on the handiest target without bothering about fundamental causes—and Gay and Landis will be right in the line of fire if anything goes wrong.

**Shorter—**  
The sustained increase in electric power production deeply impresses New York experts. It gains momentum—industrial activity itself hasn't begun to approach its former peak. This apparent riddle has a very significant answer—the greater proportionate use of electric power as against man power in manufacturing.

So electric statistics—encouraging in themselves—reflect vividly also the major reason why re-employment isn't keeping pace with the business comeback. It's hardly possible to scrap the technological improvement indicated by these figures. Even conservatives are more and more inclined to admit that further shortening of the work week is the only possible solution.

**Design—**  
Growth of a new profession—re-designing of all types of industrial products—is interpreted by New

York analysts as a symptom of re-viving prosperity and an earnest of rebuilding to come which should certainly help to promote and maintain employment. The novel angle is that many leading industrial corporations are turning to outside experts in design instead of trying to do in their own plants a job now recognized as specialized.

To give you an idea, here's a partial list of products redesigned by one pioneer in the field: railroad coaches, auto bodies, tractors, gas stations, cameras, gas heaters, cafeteria check machines, sales slip recorders, cut glass, etc. etc. Manufacturers find that modernization of design is very valuable in promoting sales. The idea extends to machine tools and other products of heavy industry as well as to finished goods sold at retail.

The movement to redesign is spreading rapidly—which means money spent and jobs created. It's worth noting further that no new design can be considered permanent or static—so that modernization should be a continuous dynamic process in future.

**Sidelights—**  
Market action the day after Stock Exchange President Gay warned against inflation indicated that most traders thought he meant it was coming in the next hour as earliest. . . . If the United States were a densely inhabited as Belgium our population would be over two billion. . . . New York hears that Senator Thomas of Oklahoma may lead a silverite retreat from the present silver program. . . . And that it won't hurt FDR's feelings if he does.

**The Sportsman**  
Safety—First  
The brush moved and I thought it was a deer. It's a mighty lame alibi. Sometimes the same words become testimony at a coroner's inquest. The chances are 100 to one that a hunter will not kill a deer when the brush moves, even though a deer moved it. Just isn't in the cards. In addition to avoiding accidents, one stands a better chance of killing a buck by first getting the lay of the terrain. Ascertain the nearest human habitations in the district and don't fire towards them. Do not fire at moving objects not entirely visible. Might be a man, a sheep or cow. Furthermore, it is better to score a clean miss than merely to injure a deer. Try hard to see clearly by the head and forepart of the

**Whirligig**  
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

after year.

But two young Treasury sharks have figured out a fool-proof system. Every employee will be given an identification card and a number based on the date of birth. The key number is 00-00-00. Now, suppose the birthday was Aug. 28, 1893. Then the identification number would be 08-28-93-00. The first "8" is for the eighth month of August, the "28" for the day of the month and the "93" is for the year. If others happen to have the same birthdate, the last two zeros can be replaced by distinctive numbers. All a man has to do is to remember the day he was born. Seems simple but it took a lot of heavy thinking.

ing the flow of current into pans where they sprout without roots. And a well-known "brain trust" gets more eggs out of his hens by keeping electric lights on so as the sun doesn't work under a code.

This may sound like fiction, but it won't be long before a Virginia farmhouse will be the stage for these magical tricks. Administration power planners are looking for a place to install every old and new appliance that can make life on a farm only a preparation for paradise. They say there are 200 ways of utilizing electricity to benefit agriculture, and that only about 20 are used on the best equipped farm.

The exhibit will be a feature of the International Power Conference to be held at Washington next year. But it will be constructed long before that as a means of making everybody electrically minded—except the pigs.

**Luckless—**  
The only animal on a farm which can't enjoy a "more abundant life" because of electricity is a pig. You can milk a cow, curdy a horse, permanent-wave a poodle and heat a pond for anemic ducks with electric appliances now in use or being developed. You can determine the luxuriance of flowers or the size of tomatoes by regulat-

**Fair—**  
Now that Al Smith has retired from active politics—at least temporarily—he is devoting all his time to his business of managing the Empire State building. But the old spirit which dazed New Yorkers for more than a decade flames now and then.

Recently the organizers of a new trade association thought it would be a ten-strike for Mr. Smith to deliver the address at their first meeting. They found Al fairly warm to the proposition when they waited upon him in his office. Congratulating themselves on their good luck they were about to depart when Al halted them.

"You folks must need offices for your new organization," he began. "We've got some fine vacancies in this building."


They explained, slightly embarrassed, that they had just rented quarters in Rockefeller Center.

"Then get John D. Rockefeller to make your speech," rasped Al.

**666** checks  
**Malaria**  
in 3 days  
**Colds**  
first day.  
Liquid-Tablets  
Salve-Nose  
Drops

**SETTLES**  
**BEAUTY**  
**SALON**  
Settles Hotel  
Hair Stylists,  
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Miss  
Bernice Settles

**NEW YORK**  
By JAMES McMULLIN  
**Settlement—**  
Informed New Yorkers figure



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