

EDITORIAL

OUR DEBT MEANS GRIEF, BUT NOT DISASTER

It is a little hard to look at the most enormous peace-time deficit in America's history and find reason therein for slapping one's self on the back. Nevertheless, the trick can be done—and in this day of worry and uncertainty it is worth doing.

First, consider the circumstances. The treasury today is substantially more than \$30,000,000,000 in the red. The new bonus bill will put it farther behind by something approaching \$2,500,000,000. Return of the processing taxes will add perhaps another half billion. A new relief bill will be necessary before the year is over, and that may add another billion.

All in all, it seems as certain as anything can be that our debt will run beyond \$35,000,000,000 before the year is over. No one knows when it will stop going up, and nobody seems to know from where, under the benignant heavens, the money needed to pay for it is coming.

But America, after all, remains a democracy; and it is worth recalling that a democracy is the one and only kind of government that can suffer a strain such as this colossal debt involves without being forced to find a cure worse than the disease.

It is common knowledge that dictatorships almost invariably are warlike, but we seldom bother to figure out just why that is so. The answer seems to be that dictators have to be warlike to take their constituents' minds off their domestic troubles—in briefer language, to keep the dictators' jobs.

A dictator takes office because his country is in a supreme mess. He has to promise everything to get the job. He will make the sun shine and the wind blow, he will end unemployment, wipe out debts, restore prosperity, and bring about a rebirth of the nation's self-respect.

Being only human, he usually fails to do these things. He has to spend money like water, and his national economies get badly out of gear. Sooner or later, he is right up against it.

In that case, the temptation to pick a fight abroad is almost irresistible. War will delay the day of reckoning. If things go wrong, villainous foreigners can be blamed. If, by good luck, they go well, the dictator has a new lease on life.

Now it is hardly going too far to say that some such pressure as this drove Mussolini into Africa. Back of the marching columns stands the specter of an ever-mounting national debt.

Fascism had gone as far as it could go. It had to turn to war to save its hide.

And that brings us back to our original point. Living under a democracy, we at least know that our tremendous debt won't do that to us. It may bring us plenty of grief, but it won't shove us over the cliff into complete disaster.

Our soldiers won't have to go overseas to fight to save some all-wise duce or fuesher from the necessity of admitting that he made a mistake.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Unlike AAA and NRA, the Guffey Coal Act probably will be killed by the U. S. Supreme Court before the country has a chance to learn how it would work.

The court has paralyzed enforcement of the act in advance. As the tribunal now is constituted, practically everyone is convinced, it won't stand for much of that ambitious plan for rehabilitation and stabilization of the coal industry.

Encouraged by fate of other New Deal legislation, coal operators—among them Andrew Mellon and his interests—have obtained injunctions in federal district courts relieving them from penalties provided for failure to go in under the coal code provided by the act.

Minimum price-fixing, based on costs, is the backbone of the whole scheme. And the National Bituminous Coal Commission hasn't been able to fix prices, knowing that the act would break down at once when the operators protected by injunctions cut their prices below those fixed.

No one saw any point in going before the court with such a mess on public view.

Some lawyers think only parts of the act will be tossed out by the court. Others say that if the majority line of reasoning in railroad cases is followed, the act will survive intact.

They doubt, however, that the present majority will follow precedent.

The old supreme court room in the Capitol is being kept open and unchanged as a shrine for visitors to look at.

Prior to 1859, when the court took it over, it was used as the Senate chamber. Some of the greatest debates of the Webster-Clay-Calhoun period echoed through its narrow confines and it's this early history, rather than the court's occupancy, which is given as the reason for its preservation as something extra-special.

A half-forgotten incident of recent senatorial history has been recalled here in trying to explain why Senator James P. Pope of Idaho tried to break up the munitions investigation committee. It was Senator Pope, who, with Senator George of Georgia, walked out on the committee and threatened to resign as a protest against conduct of the inquiry.

You may remember that Senator Pope went abroad last year and sounded off so sensationally as to European politics and European-American relations that Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin introduced a resolution of censure. The resolution was buried, but among those who voted for consideration of it was Chairman Nye of the munitions committee.

Nye's vote is said to have rankled with Pope, all the more because he had bowed to Nye on the matter of the committee chairmanship to which Pope was technically entitled. When Nye voiced his famous charge that Woodrow Wilson had "falsified," Pope was one of the many eager to leap upon the North Dakotan.

In Malaysia is a new rubber highway which, with the cooperation of drivers, will probably introduce for the first time, bouncing grownups.

The British are said to be worried about the new king's plane rides. Their fears seem needless, since he can't make a plane gallop.

CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (AP)—Press correspondents were querying Gov. Alfred whether he would call a special session of the legislature.

Reluctant to disclose his intentions, he was sparring amiably. Finally he said, "At least there will be nothing to announce this week and you can go to the races in peace."

"What!" cried one correspondent. "Are you advocating going to the races?"

The governor has urged repeal of the part-mutual horse race wagering law and inveighed generally against gambling.

"Well, no," he laughed. "I guess I'm not. But I know I couldn't keep you from going anyhow."

Ducks, says Will J. Tucker, secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission, are good travellers but they like to move by easy stages.

Their journey from winter feeding grounds in Texas and other southern states to the summer breeding territory in Canada and northwestern United States probably has started and will continue through March, he said.

They will fly 100 miles or so in a day, Tucker said and then rest and eat for several days. Under some conditions they may fly 1,000 miles in a day. The weather is a factor.

Ducks do most of their feeding at night. Geese feed in the day and rest at night.

Hard times struck the duck world in recent years, Tucker said. Between drought and drainage of marsh lands, the supply has been greatly diminished.

"After the world war," he explained, "in the northern half of the United States alone more than 17,000,000 acres of marsh land were drained."

"In many instances the drainage turned it into worthless agricultural areas that had been valuable for duck breeding and feeding. Drainage not only reduced the available supply of ducks but lowered the water table and intensified effects of the drought."

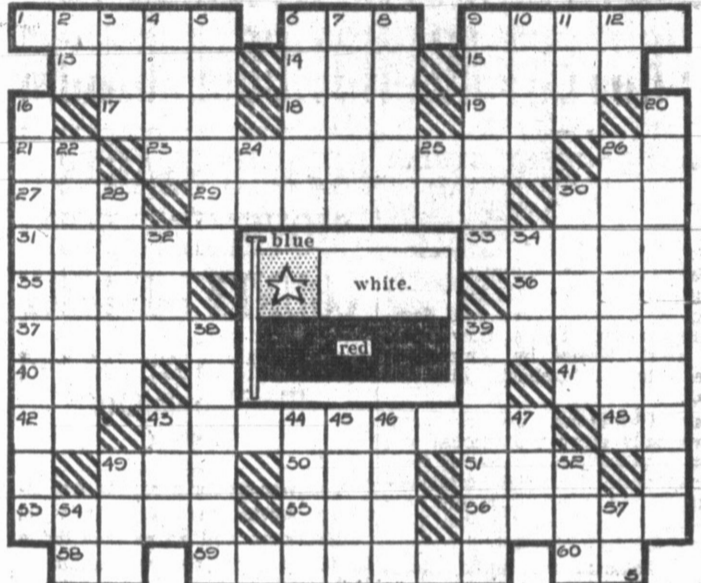
"It has been estimated that marshlands drained were capable of producing 170,000,000 ducks annually. If they actually had produced one-fourth of that number, or 40,000,000, it would have been as many as made the southward migration last year."

National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 The flag of — is pictured here.
6 Male sheep.
9 It is in — America.
13 Acidity.
14 Striped fabric.
15 Sanskrit dialect.
17 To make a mistake.
18 Light brown.
19 Wrath.
21 Note in scale.
23 Benefactions.
26 Father.
27 Night before.
29 To liberate.
30 Measure of cloth.
31 Mimosaceous tree.
33 Leather strip.
35 Starch.
36 Instrument.
37 To make amends.
39 Act of aiding.
40 Negative word.

VERTICAL
2 Laughter sound.
3 Frozen water.
4 Delty.
5 Mistakes.
6 Assessment amount.
7 To diminish.
8 Frenzy.
9 Backbone.
10 Howling tools.
11 Rubber tree.
12 Musical note.
16 This country's president.
20 This country's chief port.
21 Flyer.
22 Northeast.
25 Bone.
26 Second-rate race horses.
28 Fungus disease.
30 To corrode.
32 Electrified particle.
34 Three.
35 Outpatient of a hospital.
39 Unwilling.
43 To observe.
44 Steeped grain.
46 Seaweed.
48 Musical measure.
47 Inlet.
49 To soar.
52 Golf teacher.
53 Doctor.
54 To depart.



DANCE -- PLA-MOR
GENE COY AND HIS 11 BLACK ACES
And 3 Entertainers
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Plenty Smart

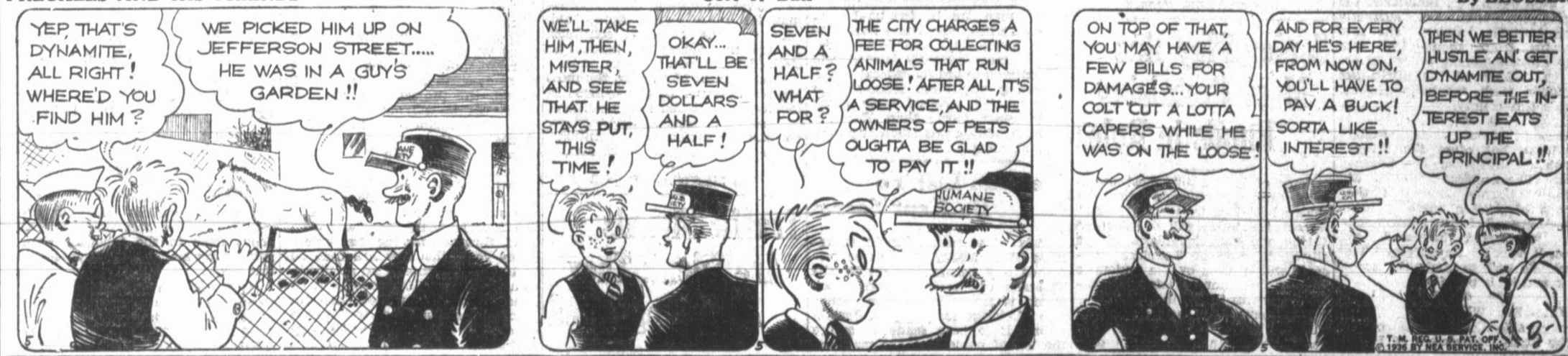
By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Cost of Bail

By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

You Can't Fool the Law!

By COWAN



ALLEY OOP

Face to Face

By HAMLIN



FROM WEALTH TO 'FLOP-HOUSE' IS SAD STORY OF C. H. RAGOTZKY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5 (AP)—Charles H. Ragotzky, once a prosperous cafe owner worth \$300,000, today looked back over a long series of misfortunes, the latest of which brought him, at 70 years, face to face with a murder charge because of a "flop-house" fight.

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1) The harder it is to cure, so one should be on the lookout for the early symptoms, such as nervousness, indigestion, and burning of the feet and hands. The disease may become so severe as to affect the mind.

Pellagra is not contagious. As long as a person eats enough of the right kind of food and is not otherwise diseased, he is in no danger even if he lives with a pellagra patient. The prevention of pellagra depends upon eating the right kind of food at all times. To make sure that the diet is right, it should always include plenty of milk daily, some fish meat, and as many fresh vegetables as possible.

There were several unwise investments—and the crash. That wiped him out. He lost his case and went to work as section foreman for the T. & P. railroad.

SLAYER

(Continued from page 1) personally, but obtained the Nazi address from a telephone directory. The authorities said the studies insisting the bullets should have hit Hitler, told them he killed Gustloff because he was an agent of the Nazi regime which made impossible a normal existence for his fellow Jews.

He determined three weeks ago to strike his blow at Hitlerism, the authorities said, and bought a pistol at Berne when he resolved to kill Gustloff.

BORAH

(Continued from page 1) were changed. He said he wanted an unpledged delegation "to restore the party nationally to the principles of the 1932 platform."

Other political developments included: 1. Political observers looked to Postmaster General Farley to indicate democratic campaign strategy tonight, and perhaps to comment on Alfred E. Smith's recent anti-new deal address.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Stocks were in brisk demand today. Prices lifted fractions to a point or more throughout the list.

Table listing stock market prices for various companies like Am Can, Am Tel, Anaconda, etc.

INCOME TAX DATA

The period for the filing of income-tax returns covering the calendar year 1935 begins January 1 and ends at midnight of March 16.

Table listing income tax statistics for various states and categories like Gen Elec, Gen Pub, etc.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains in Chicago.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices for hogs, cattle, sheep, and other animals in Kansas City.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5 (AP)—Postponement of the Smith bill in congress kept cotton prices lower during the morning in extremely quiet trading.

'THE BLUNDERING HERD' WILL BE PRESENTED BY LEFORS CAST

Liberty Loans Used to Pay off Debts to Bankers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Allied pressure which persuaded the United States treasury to begin paying off French and British world war debts incurred before American entry into the world war was described today before the senate nominations committee.

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Supreme court proceedings: Judgment of court of civil appeals reversed; and judgment of the district court affirmed.

Fresh Victories Claimed by Italy

(By The Associated Press.) The Italian government today stated that its forces in Southern Ethiopia had made further advances in the valley of the Webbe Gestro.

House Repeals Farm Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The house today passed the senate-approved bill repealing the compulsory cotton, potato and tobacco control acts.

GRAIN TABLE

Small table listing grain prices for wheat, corn, etc.

MEXICAN

City the General Confederation of Workers and Peasants, denying that communists were fomenting unrest in Monterrey, declared that workmen in that city occupy last place among all those of the country in the question of rights and privileges to which they are entitled.

FARMERS URGED TO GET RECORD BOOKS AND KEEP ALL ENTRIES

Although the future of farm legislation is uncertain and the types of records to be necessary later are not known, the AAA record books are likely to be adequate and should be used this year.

TOM LUSK DIES

DENTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Tom B. Lusk, 69, engaged in the publishing and printing business in Texas for 40 years, died here today.

WAR DANGER STRONG

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—George Lansbury, 77-year old laborite, told the house of commons today "The danger of war is nearer today than at any time in my not short life."

Denies Grange Rumor

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—James Lynch, Cornell university athletic director, denied today that Harold (Red) Grange or anyone else had been selected to succeed Gilmore Dabie, resigned, as head coach of the Big Red's football team.

MEXICAN FARMERS URGED TO GET RECORD BOOKS AND KEEP ALL ENTRIES

The employers class of Monterrey, enjoying the support of industrial and commercial leaders and the press of all Mexico, has been able to create the false impression that workers are well treated.

LAREDO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Anti-communistic Mexicans paraded the streets of Monterrey today in a huge demonstration against radical strike agitators.

Reports reaching the border here said more than 50,000 paraded. Some sources estimated as many as 75,000 participated.

MILK SPECIALIST NEEDED

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Economist, various grades, \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

HAT Cleaning

We Remove All the Dirt and Make Your Hat Like New!

TOM The HATTER

109 1/2 West Foster

Across 2000 miles of sea to sunny Hawaii... Schenley's CREAM OF KENTUCKY

Kentucky straight whiskey travels! For everywhere folks have found this is the whiskey that makes their drinks as luscious as the famous ones you mix down in Dixie!



FOR A REALLY FINE GIN, TRY SILVER WEDDING DISTILLED GIN

HAT Cleaning

We Remove All the Dirt and Make Your Hat Like New!

TOM The HATTER

109 1/2 West Foster

Hamlin Jury Is Still Closeted

FARWELL, Feb. 5 (AP)—The question of George S. Hamlin's guilt or innocence in connection with the hammer slaying of his wife at Amarillo Jan. 4, 1935, remained closeted with a district court jury today.

STRIKE AVERTED

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mayor La Guardia announced today a threatened strike of building service employees in the midtown garment and millinery districts had been averted.

NO NEW TAXES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—A leading democrat closely in touch with tax matters said today definite word had reached the house ways and means committee that the administration had no present plans for asking new taxes to cover bonus payment costs.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (AP)—Butter 5,661, firm; creamery special (93 first) 35 1/2-36; extra (92) 35; extra firsts (90-91) 34 1/4-1/2; firsts (88-89) 33-33 1/2; seconds (85-87) 32 1/2; standard (90 centralized carlots) 34 1/2.

MARLAND FOR REPEAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor E. W. Marland announced today his support of a liquor repeal-state monopoly control measure filed as an initiative petition with secretary of state yesterday by George A. Henshaw, Oklahoma City attorney.

INFANT IS BURIED

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Friar was buried at Fairview cemetery this morning following services at 10 o'clock in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary.

JAFSE LETTER QUOTED

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman, who has directed state police to find accomplices of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, said today he has a letter showing that as early as August, 1932, Dr. John P. (Jafse) Gordon, physician, intermediary, said he could identify one or two of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

ONLY FORD OFFERS SUCH VALUE AT THE PRICE!

Advertisement for Ford V-8 car, featuring a large image of the car and text describing its features and price. Includes phrases like 'Can't be had under \$1645' and 'In no car under \$1275'.

ON THE AIR - FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, SUNDAYS 9 P. M. E. S. T. COLUMBIA NETWORK - FRID WARD, TUESDAYS ON CBS, FRIDAYS ON N B C BLUE NETWORK, 1:30 TO 10 P. M. E. S. T.