

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

and others support the so-called scientific spending idea. Former No. 1 Braintruster Ray Moley recently warned in print that not much of the \$4,880,000,000 would be spent immediately.

Against this group of planned-spenders who wish to weight every project long and carefully are the many who demand that the money be put in circulation just as fast as possible among the 2,500,000 employables now on relief rolls, the cost to be counted later.

Republicans, the Huey Long opposition and others will be watching every expenditure like cats at a rat hole. They will be ready to criticize long and loudly—and FDR's chances of reelection next year can hardly fail to be affected one way or the other.

Breakdown—

If you observe congress in action these days, and then talk privately to members, you can hardly escape the conclusion that an aura of apathy—to say the least—has spread over the two houses.

A great many members profess to be in a whirl over the increasing magnitude of the New Deal

setup. They protest they are being overworked, if by nothing else, from an unprecedented influx of mail dealing with a myriad of subjects. Administration supporters are being harassed on the score of patronage.

Certainly something is seriously wrong. In three months not one major piece of legislation has gone through the mill.

Blocked— Senator Wagner pegs away on his labor disputes bill. Industrialists and code authorities come in knocking the bill, claiming that it turns over all industry to the American Federation of Labor.

Impartial observers agree that the conflict between organized labor and organized industry shows no sign of ending. No solution is in sight—certainly the Wagner bill will not be passed without a desperate fight, and the chances against it seem to be overwhelming.

The truth is that organized labor is deeply dissatisfied, disgruntled with the administration, and waiting for a favorable opportunity to strike. Better times would precipitate strikes. Textile people actually welcome strikes but labor is too canny to force the issue in that industry.

The darkest part of the congressional situation at this time is the failure to bring industry and labor together.

Would Succeed Pope



Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli (above) has been named "Camerlengo" of the Holy Roman church and would become acting pope upon the death of a new pontiff. (Associated Press Photo)

Notes—

An exhaustive report on Japan's naval situation has been made to the Navy department by an admiral who spent a year on the work. Will Rogers was more sly in his chat with Huey Long than was indicated by Will's radio talk. Regulation of commodity exchanges is predicted by house leaders. Social security legislation is held back by the legislative traffic jam. Newspapers are urging senators to scrutinize the Cleveland food and drug bill to see if arbitrary censorship of advertising is not intended.

NEW YORK By James McMullan

Protection—

Many financial and industrial leaders—and not only in the lumber business—were annoyed by the government's abandonment of the Belcher case. The Department of Justice was prosecuting open violations of the wage and hour provisions of the lumber code—defendants by the claim that the code was unconstitutional. Friends and foes of the New Deal alike looked forward to a Supreme Court decision on this issue as the first clear-cut test of NRA's status. No other such test is anywhere near its final stages—so the legal fog is sure to persist for quite a while.

Insiders understand that the sidestep was ordered by highest Washington authorities—and for an excellent reason. The government's side was admittedly weak because of special conditions under which the lumber code was framed. There was serious risk of an adverse decision on this account. A similar test based on almost any other code would have had better prospects and too much was at stake to take a chance.

An adverse ruling would have the legal foundation for the hour and wage provisions of the entire NRA to splinter. New York lawyers believe it would have taken a constitutional amendment to rescind their validity. The Department of Justice had to swallow its pride—but that was a small price to pay for protection against such a contingency.

Club— Confusion in the lumber industry

Long Aid on Trial



State Representative Joseph Fisher (above) of Louisiana, an aid of Senator Huey P. Long, went on trial in federal court in New Orleans on charges of attempting to evade income tax payments. (Associated Press Photo)

resulting from the government's retreat creates a critical problem of a different sort. For many months those who have consistently violated the code have mostly been operating in the black while competitors who heeded the law have been losing business because they were obliged to charge higher prices. The latter now feel that their loyalty has been shabbily rewarded by the government and there's strong sentiment in favor of chucking the code in the nearest ashpile.

But this again would never do from the New Deal viewpoint. It would be terrible psychology to have a major industry scrap its code just as the battle to renew NRA is getting hot.

Informed New Yorkers understand that Washington is privately polishing up a club which it hopes will be effective. Last year federal purchases accounted for 8% of domestic lumber consumption. This year—thanks to work relief appropriations—the figure may be closer to 25%. It might make a difference if a policy were established that Uncle Sam would buy lumber only from code adherents.

Damper— Regardless of how the Mellon tax case comes out it has had its effect on important financial circles. You may have noticed that big-time conservatives have been surprisingly reticent about voicing open criticism of the New Deal—despite mounting evidence that its popularity is fading. The opposition is much more confident than it was a few months ago—but it still refers to operate underground as far as possible.

Money— Two schools of New York are trying desperately to get the administration's inner ear on the matter of monetary policy. One group—including many bankers—advocates a quick stabilization

agreement with France in terms of gold. They are willing to have the dollar further revalued if necessary. They are more concerned about getting it nailed down than as to the point at which the nail is done. Proponents of this idea would ignore England unless she chooses to come in of her own accord.

The rival school favors abandonment of any hookup with gold for an indefinite period—perhaps permanently. Their plan is to reach an understanding with Britain as to management of currency so that the dollar and pound will not be cutting each other's throats. They argue that England has stabilized her domestic price level with remarkable success without trying to follow her example. They contend the increasing demand for gold because of the war is bound to have deflationary effects here unless we cut loose from the metal pretty soon.

FDR has given no intimation which of these courses he favors—if either. But he won't be allowed to forget that a lot of people believe the monetary question is vital.

Team— Despite talk of Anglo-Belgian rivalry insiders are concerned about possible collaboration between British capital and Belgian industry to the discomfiture of other countries—especially the United States and Germany. Keen observers recall that similar teamwork before the World War harassed German industry plenty and partly accounted for the German effort to smash Belgian industrial

machinery beyond repair.

Disciple— Dr. Paul van Zeeland—new Belgian Premier—served a sort of financial apprenticeship in the statistical department of the New York Federal Reserve Bank fourteen years ago. Prior to that he studied under Professor E. W. Kemmerer at Princeton. Kemmerer is currently one of the staunchest sound moneyites in the country. New Yorkers comment that his disciple has certainly strayed far from the paths of grace.

Shaved— Wall Street wags got a kick out of an item in the Stock Exchange annual report which showed that income from the barber shop was higher than a year ago. They remark that it's natural—members had to shave close and often to keep from going broke.

Sidelights— The prospect of cheap Belgian competition gives cement, glass and steel makers the shivers. A New York estimate indicates that nearly a third of the negro population of the United States is on relief. The \$73,000,000 Southern California Edison bond issue is a cinch to go over big. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

CROCKETT, Tex., (UP)—A 15th Century Spanish cannon barrel has been "rediscovered" near here. The rusted weapon was found about 10 years ago, but nothing was thought of its importance as a historical relic and it was lost again.

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Just arrived! Dresses with spring and Easter written on every one. Jacket dresses, fitted, short or long style. One-piece frocks with new details. In navy, powder blue or rose. Novelty fabrics, so important this spring. Misses' sizes.

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Just in—new dresses with "Easter" written on every one! Cape dresses, jackets—long, short or fitted. Plenty of one-piece styles in soft colors to wear under your dark coat. In new matelasses, rough crepes and lovely printed crepons. Misses' sizes.

Keyed to Spring Fashion! White Cut-Out Pumps 198

Easy-to-clean calf-grain! They'll keep you looking fresh and cool during spring and summer months. Effective new trimming—hand lacing, cutouts and perforating. 4-8.

195

Spring Straws Go In The Rough and Score!

Own a tweed suit or a nubby wool coat? Then, of course, you want a rough shiny straw to wear with it. Brettons, bonnets, brims or straight sailors.

MONTGOMERY WARD

504 W. Third

Wilmer Allison Advances To Finals At River Oaks

GRANT IS OPPONENT IN FINAL

Allison Fights Back To Defeat Gilbert Hall Of New Jersey

HOUSTON (AP)—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Davis Cup star and the nation's No. 1 tennis player, Saturday won his way into the finals of the River Oaks Country Club invitational tournament, defeating Gilbert Hall of New Jersey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

MEETS "BITSY" GRANT
Allison will meet the diminutive star "Betsy" Grant of Atlanta in the final today.

The Texas netter got away to a ragged start with the veteran Hall. Hall took advantage of every break, breaking Allison's service five times and serving three aces.

REGAINED CONTROL
Allison regained control and fought his way through three straight games.

TEXAS PUTS POLO ON INTERNATIONAL BASIS IN TOURNEY
By BILL PARKER
ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A new peak of enthusiasm for polo—hard-riding sport beloved of a hard-riding state—has been touched in Texas with arrangements for an international tournament at El Rancharito club at Arlington Downs.

El Rancharito, boasting probably the most expensive and finest polo field in the southwest, late in April will send its team against the Mexican army mallet swingers and the 12-goal Mexican civilian aggression. El Rancharito's quartet formerly was champion of the Southwestern circuit.

Seals will be erected on all four sides of the \$1,000,000 El Rancharito field. In view of the increasing popularity of the sport in Texas, large crowds are expected to witness the games and honor the sports ambassadors of good will from the south.

All children under 12 years of age admitted free to the grounds at Tidwell Shows and Carnival starting Monday, April 8.

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Abilene Amasses 26 Points To Win District Five Meet

SWEETWATER, (Sp.)—Abilene high school athletes won the district 5 track and field meet here Saturday by collecting twenty-six points. Runner-up was Snyder with 18. Rotan carried 17, Colorado 13 and Holley 9.

Only one record fell, Tidwell, Abilene, stepped the century in 9.9. He was aided by the wind. Cordill, rugged Big Spring boy, was second in the javelin throw and third in the shot-put event. Strange of Lataw was fourth in the 800-yard run.

McCamey Wins Permian Basin
MIDLAND (Sp.)—McCamey won the Permian Basin relays at Crane Saturday with fifty-four points. San Angelo had fifty and one-half.

Tab Fifty-Four Points To Win Relays; San Angelo Second
Angelo won the medley, mile and eight eighty relays. Pecos won the two mile. McCamey took the 220 and 440 relays.

Fredgen, McCamey, was high point man with 18 points. Patterson, Fort Stockton, was second. Fifteen clubs took part. Finishing in order—San Angelo, Pecos, Crane, Big Lake, Midland, Eldorado, Barnhart and Monahans.

In the GRAPEFRUIT LEAGUE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The Red Sox are a bit worried about Manager Joe Cronin's wrist. It is bothering him again. Joe thinks the damp weather encountered during the Atlanta stopover is responsible and believes a few dry days will find the soreness gone.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Bill Terry's pruning knife is expected to shave three rookies off the New York Giants' roster in the next few days. Indications are that First Baseman Joe Malay, Third Baseman Joe Martin and Second Baseman Al Cuccinello will be sent to the Nashville club of the Southern Association.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers' latest exhibition game was accompanied by some bad, as well as good, news. Van Mungo, great right-hander, started against Montreal Friday but had to retire with a pulled muscle in his right shoulder. Lefty Clark went in, allowed one unearned run and looked better than he has all spring.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Lou Gehrig's average still is a puny affair but the New York Yankee first baseman can't say he isn't getting on base. He has been passed 10 times in the last three games, drawing four walks in a row in the exhibition with Birmingham Friday.

MAKES 7 1/2-HOUR GLIDER FLIGHT



John B. Barringer, Pennsylvania national guard officer, photographed beside his glider at Pikesville, Pa., after a night landing in his flight, lasting 7 hours and 15 minutes, from Elizaville, N. Y., 160 miles distant. He claimed an American soaring record. (Associated Press Photo)

Dizzy Talks Himself Out

Dean Says It Will Be Quiet And Simple Life In '36
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Talkative Dizzy Dean Saturday voluntarily talked himself out of organized baseball—effective in 1936—but friends smiled knowingly.

In what, for himself, appeared by solemn pronouncement, Dizzy announced it would be the quiet and simple life for him, "if I can get two more good seasons." The announcement, coming from Dizzy, failed miserably to startle the Cardinal organization.

Practice Games Softball

City Park Diamond
Sunday—1:30 p. m.—Cosden Oilers vs. Mellinger's.
Sunday 3 p. m.—Herald vs. Carter.
Monday 6:30 p. m.—Flew's vs. CCC.
Tuesday—6:30 p. m.—Mellinger's vs. Flew's.
Monday—8:30 p. m.—Howard Co. Refinery vs. Ford.
Tuesday—8 p. m.: Cosden Lab vs. Southern Ice.
Wednesday—8 p. m.: Chevrolet vs. Cosden Lab.
Friday—8 p. m.: Flew's vs. Cosden Lab.

Baer Is No Nearer The Title Defense

NEW YORK (UP)—A half dozen conference with Madison Square conferences with Madison Square no nearer a defense of his heavyweight title Saturday and failed to change his mind about James J. Braddock's lack of class, but the champion no longer is expressing himself out loud.
Braddock would prefer to do his punching in the ring for money, but might be induced to do it in an

Sport Slants

BY ALAN GOULD

Strangely enough, the year's only change in big league managers involves a switch of pilots between the Boston Red Sox and the Washington Senators.

When Tom Yawkey, Boston owner, took the rubber band off his bank roll and spent that \$250,000 for Joe Cronin, he quite naturally did not see fit to sign Bucky Harris, who held the managerial reins of the Red Sox in 1934. Cronin took care of that job when he moved into the Boston infield.

The move left Harris in a strange spot. The only opening for a manager in the American league was in Washington, where Bucky had first won his league fame. Back in 1924 and 1925 he was the idol of the Washington fans only to be practically driven out of town later on when he failed to come through with more pennants.

Bucky moved on to Detroit, and last season directed the Red Sox. Harris pocketed his pride and departed with Clark Griffith when Cronin moved out.

Cronin couldn't be off to Boston any too quickly for the fans in Washington, for the manager they had gone crazy over in 1933 left favor when his team slipped to seventh place last year.

Bucky Bucks Up
The warm reception accorded Harris' homecoming was particularly gratifying to "him." Bucky wanted to return to Washington where he makes his home in all off season, but he was not at all certain as to how the followers of the Senators would receive him.

They greeted the news of his signing with great enthusiasm. That was all Harris needed to

know. Now he has gone ahead and tackled his old job with new vigor. He'll work like a beaver to make good. The chances are that the Senators will make progress for Harris is a first rate manager with plenty of experience.

"I don't look upon Washington as a seventh place club at all. I may be all wrong but I feel we've got balance, potentially, that is the equal of any club in the league."

The way the Washington fans took him back into their hearts has got under Bucky's skin. That's why he is tackling his job with the enthusiasm of a backwoods rickie.

Older and wiser, naturally, than when he first took over the reins in Washington over 10 years ago, he has lost none of his straight-from-the-shoulder manner of speech.

If Bucky succeeds in imbuing his team with some of his new-found enthusiasm the Senators may cause quite a stir in the pennant race.

Giants Play Monday
On W. 3rd Diamond
Giant baseball team will be re-organized this week. Ray McMahon, Joe Pickle and Whit Whittington will back the team. First work-out will be held Monday evening 5 p. m. on the West Third diamond.

Most of last year's players will be back.

Quint Goats Draw Crowd
HAMILTON, Ont., (UP)—The

quintuplet goats born on the farm attention here. The five kids one of J. Ross, just inside the city entirely normal and in excellent limits, are attracting considerable health.



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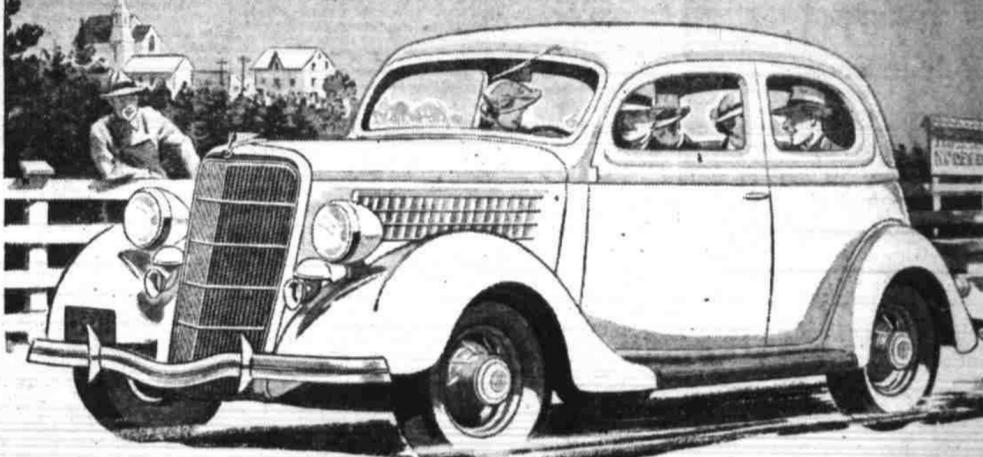
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CRAIG WOOD PACE SETTER AT AUGUSTA

Our Count Noses Out Sweeping Light To Win Dallas Handicap

IN PLACE OF HENRY G. PICARD

Wood Plays Most Spectacular Round Of Tournament—68

AUGUSTA, Ga., (AP) — The "Herahey Hurricane" turned out to be just a zephyr Saturday compared to the blustery rain storm that swept the classic Augusta National links...

It gave him a fifty-four total of two hundred and nine—seven under par for three rounds—and one shot lead over the national open champion, Olin Dutra, of California.

Herald Type Lice Victors

Howard County Refiners Walloped 11 To 1 Friday

The Herald Type Lice easily defeated the Howard County Refiners, 11-1 Friday evening on the Munny Park diamond.

The Refiners counted once in the first inning to lead until the third, but from that stage of the game The Herald boys scored at will.

W. Bryant crossed the plate in the initial stanza to mark up the only other run.

Savage, McMahon Start Works Savage and McMahon started the Type Lice fireworks in the third with two runs.

Not content with their seven run lead, The Heralders went on to score again in the eighth and ninth innings.

Guilkey twirled a good game for the victors, setting the Refiners down to two hits.

Roy Lee was on the mound for the Refinery team while Moore did receiving duty.

out twice. He usually smashes the "blood" out of a baseball.

AN UNSUNG HERO IS C. M. Francis. He has won both his matches in his flight of the Munny golf tourney.

Francis is a 36-hole victory over...

"ME FIGHT"—BOASTS TITLE BELT



With a look which seems to say "Just try to get it", Gene La Belle proudly sports the big gold Mid-West middleweight wrestling belt which he won recently from the veteran Mervin Barackman in a match at Abilene.

La Belle To Defend Mid-West Belt Here

Mervin Determined To Regain Coveted Award

Second title wrestling match to be staged in Big Spring comes off Tuesday night when Mervin Barackman guns for his Mid-West belt again.

Caught Him Off Form Barackman thinks Gene caught him at low ebb, and he plans a speedy comeback.

Two Men Bingle Hamilton and Shettlesworth were the only men to bingle against Reid over the nine inning route, both trapping their base knockers in the first inning.

Four successive base hits pushed Payne and Madison across, but the Service Station boys had to wait until the fifth to take the lead.

Richardson's forces blew skyhigh after keeping the Fiew aggregation from the plate in the fourth.

Richardson set the opposition down with seven hits, but could not rally his forces in the important moments of the game.

Box score table with columns AB, R, H, E for various players like FLEWELLEN, BARBANY, REID, TERRAZAS, MEADOWS, DYER, TAYLOR, DULEY, SMITH, PAYNE, MADISON.

TOTALS table showing aggregate statistics for both teams.

GIVEN AWARDS CCC basketball players, recently crowned state Civic Conservative Corps champions, have been presented with miniature gold basketballs by the Anderson Music Co.

Utah May Have Third Party SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, (UP)—A third political party in Utah is expected to come from the dissatisfaction expressed toward the Democratic legislature's handling of the social, liquor and labor problems.

WRESTLING TUESDAY -- 8:30 p. m. GARY BUILDING ON MAIN ST.

Mervin Barackman vs. Gene LaBelle MIDWESTERN CHAMPION TITLE MATCH

Tiger Billy McFuin vs. Dutch Tennant

ADMISSION Ringside 50c; General 40c; Ladies and Children 25c

MUNICIPAL LADIES IN GOLF PLAY

Association Formed At Meeting Last Week; Eleven Members

The Municipal Ladies' Golf association was formed at a meeting of the Munny course lady players last week.

Eleven were present for the organization meeting which was held Thursday.

The eleven members are: Meses A. E. Chester, R. L. Beal, F. G. Landers, Jr., W. D. Wilcox, Lee Hubby, Chas. Akey, J. B. Collins, M. J. Wise, Glenn Holtzman, J. M. Aldredge and Miss Mary Gilmour.

Play will be held on the nine hole Munny course each Thursday. A Blind Bogie was held last week, which was won by Mrs. Lee Hubby with a 43.

Two committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Chas. Akey was made chairman of the tournament committee and had Mrs. Beal and Mrs. Wise as members.

A Round Robin team match will be started next Thursday. The association expects to have at least twenty members within a very short time.

PIPELINERS DEFEAT SIMS Ivey's B' Spring Recruits Play Large Part

FORSAN, (Spl.)—Ivey's Couden Pipeliners defeated a team from the Sim's Oil Company, 7-0, Friday evening on the Forsan diamond.

Ivey's recruits from Big Spring played a large part in the Couden victory. Pap Payne enjoyed a perfect day at bat with two hits in two trips to the plate.

through with a nice bingle while Moxley, Townsend and Baker performed well in the field. Payne also did duty on the mound, holding the Sims Oilers to a lone single in some three innings.

Practice To Be Resumed Bristow To Aid Moffett And Brown In Spring Grind

Football practice will be resumed Monday after a layoff of several days. Obie Bristow, mentor, returned from Oklahoma and will be in charge during most of the remaining spring training grind.

About thirty boys have been working under Bristow's aids, Moffett and Brown, has not been set with Lubbock, but plans are expected to be completed when Bristow confers with Coach Chapman of the Westers some time within the near future.

Ben Daniel's charges are also in training. Some twenty boys are under tutelage at the present time.

Bowling Club To Open Wednesday

The Big Spring Bowling club, operated by Gus Hepner, will open Wednesday. It is located at 311 Runnels street.

It will have four alleys and automatic sets, Hepner said. Tournaments will be held regularly, and special attractions for ladies will be arranged.

Hours will be from 9 a. m. until midnight.

Hepner, formerly of Big Spring, comes here from Plainview.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

PAUL JOINS PARADE—AT FRONT



PAUL RUNYAN, slightly-built White Plains, N. Y., pro who won the F. G. A. title in 1934 and wound up the leading money winner of that campaign, got a late start but a good one on his 1935 tournament career.

Sand Belt Schedule Opens; Lamesa Here

Locals Boast Strong Line-Up For The Opener

Sand Belt golf schedule opens today with Big Spring Country Club golfers entertaining Lamesa, Stanton at Hobbs, and Midland at Colorado.

No Change In Rules The six team association will be operated this year under practically the same rules and regulations as used last year.

Colorado Representatives Colorado will be represented by E. C. Nix, Bob Scott, Ben Costin, Lorraine Smith, Blue Goodwin, Buck Geer, J. J. Billingsley and Jake Merritt.

LARGEST CROWD OF MEETING

Hughes Pushes Nag Down Home Stretch To Victory

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Tex., (Spl.)—Before the largest crowd of the spring meeting here, some 18,000 persons, "Our Count", with H. Hughes up, Saturday outran "Sweeping Light", the favorite, down the home stretch to win the feature race of the afternoon, the \$5,000 Dallas Handicap. The victory was worth \$4,020 to the owners of "Our Count".

Loses On Stretch "Sweeping Light", with the great Jackie Westrope up, led until the hoses entered the home stretch, but could not withstand the challenge of "Our Count".

"Late Date", with Paul Keester up, romped past the barrier in third place while "Rip Van Winkle" followed the three leaders to place fourth.

"Rip Van Winkle" was ridden by H. Dabson. Shoves Past "Sweeping Light" jumped into the lead with the gun and steadily drew away from the eight other horses, but "Our Count", with a mighty effort and a great ride by Hughes, shoved his nose past Westrope's mount before the nags reached the finish line.

The race was over a mile and a furlong. In the initial race, "Kingsbury" tied the track record over 4 1-2 furlongs when he raced to victory over "Rich Strike" and "Imperial Bill".

Scouts Measure Fairview, 7 To 6

FORSAN (Spl.)—The Bob White and Dove Patri scout baseball team defeated Fairview, 7 to 6, the past week. The game was played at Fairview.

The Fairview boys led 5 to 1 until the seventh inning when the scouts scooted across four runs to knot the count.

The Scouters made the winning tally in an extra inning.

Read The Herald Want Ads



REPORT COMES THAT BOSS Williams, Abilene wrestling promoter, has been suspended. Suspension came about through failure to send in reports promptly. It is our understanding that Williams had his last show in Abilene last Friday. You will recall that some time ago we said the West Texas Athletic club in Abilene was getting the biggest play. Williams tried the heavyweights but they didn't get over with the public.

SOME TIME BACK WE RAN a story about the spread a negro enrollee of the Ottine CCC camp stepped out the century. The boy's name is McCoy Langram, and a late report states that he may have a chance to take part in collegiate athletics and possibly run in the 1936 world Olympics at Berlin. Langram is 21 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

IN GLANCING AT THE PICTURE of Gene La Belle on today's sports page, note that the Frenchman has his fla's doubled up. That boys determined to keep the Mid-West title. He refused to agree to a little match until the department oked it. Looks like we're in for a job as manager.

STANLEY "FRENCHY" BORRAGARY of the Dodgers is a sort of two-faced outfielder. A handsome fellow, he sports a mustache in the winter, but carefully shaves it off when a spring rolls around.

JAMES J. BRADDOCK, named as New York No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship, says if he gets a chance at Max Baer he'll go to work on the docks at Weehawken, N. J., for his conditioning work. It was there he built himself up for his amazing comeback, he says.

INTEREST IN SOFTBALL AT the CCC camp is running high. Barack B is leading in the number of games won and seems to have an inside track for the championship.

GEORGE SELKIRK, who took Babe Ruth's place in right field for the Yankees, is making a good start. Several timely home runs from his big bat are helping fans forget the Big Bam has gone to Boston. However, no player can replace Ruth in the hearts of many New York fans.

WESTLERS AND BOXERS at the CCC camp on Seenic Mt. are training a little every day. Officials hope to put out some fair battles.

MILLER HARRIS, HERALD first sacker and manager, tested his batting eye in a rabbit drive Friday at Vesmeer. It was accurate enough to drop a big dog wolf at about fifty yards. He hit him squarely in the neck. Harris returned in time to join his teammates against Howard County Refiners and, of all things, popped



Everything YOU NEED On our BUDGET PLAN per week or low as

TIRES 41c BATTERIES 50c BRAKES 81c RADIOS 150

W. W. Pendleton, who foot mashed and toe-nibbled his way to an 18-hole victory over us.

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4 BRUNSWICK ALLEYS AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS Gus Hepner, Manager

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The G. O. P.

Earnest efforts are being made to reconduct the Republican party and make it a vehicle of the opposition to the New Deal. Let us hope they succeed, for American institutions work best when there is a fairly even balance of parties. The country paid a heavy price for the twelve years of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, in which there was no effective or responsible opposition, and only the blindest Democratic partisans would wish to see the Democratic party have an unchallenged supremacy.

The problem of the Republicans is in its main pattern like that which they had to meet in 1918. They are split. In 1912 Theodore Roosevelt, running as a Progressive, divided the Republican party and elected Wilson. In that election Taft had eight electoral votes and Wilson had 435 electoral votes. In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt, running as a Democrat with Progressive alliances, divided the Republican party almost exactly as his fifth cousin had divided it 20 years before. Hoover, who was a successor of Taft's, obtained 59 electoral votes and the Democrats 472 electoral votes. Taft carried Utah and Vermont. Hoover did not carry a single state except from the North Atlantic seaboard.

How real is this division within the G. O. P. can be seen even more clearly by looking at the twenty-five Republicans in the Senate. They include, on the one hand, Hiram Johnson, Borah, Coudens, Norris, Cutting, Frazier, Nye, La Follette now calls himself a Progressive and is not counted in the twenty-five Republicans. Then there is a group consisting of two Senators from Delaware, Vermont and Maine, one each from New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, who can be considered conservative Republicans. Finally, there is a middle group, largely from the Mississippi Valley, which occupies a middle position. It consists of Dickinson, of Iowa; Capper, of Kansas; Vandenberg of Michigan; Schall of Minnesota; Carey, of Wyoming; Norbeck, of South Dakota and McNary and Stetler, of Oregon.

Now, the gulf which separates men like Norris and Nye and Cutting from fellow Republicans like Hastings of Delaware, is deep, and the Republican problem is to bridge it. The Middle Western conference, which is to take place shortly, is an attempt to build

BOSSY SUSPECTED IN EPIDEMIC



State health department experts, searching for the cause of an epidemic of septic sore throat which made 200 persons ill in Baldwinville, N. Y., placed this cow under 10 days' observation as the suspected source of the infection. Thousands of cattle were inspected in the course of the search. (Associated Press Photo.)

such a bridge. In 1918 the bridge was Mr. Hughes, who had not been involved in the 1912 quarrel, had a progressive record as Governor of New York and high conservative standing as a justice of the Supreme Court. The insurgents were shepherded back to the fold by their own leader, Theodore Roosevelt. The difficulties today are somewhat greater than they were in 1918, for while Mr. Justice Stone might conceivably be the bridge, there is no insurging leader in sight who has anything remotely like T. R.'s power to lead the insurgents over the bridge.

When they turn from personalities to issues the Republicans are in a very real quandary. They would like to attack the New Deal for devaluing the dollar, for the huge deficit expenditures on relief, for curtailing agricultural production, for what Mr. Hoover has recently called "monopolistic practices" on a "gigantic scale" in which "small business men have been disabled and crushed." But before they can make much of a case they have to meet the indisputable fact that it was under Republican rule that the dollar got completely out of line with sterling and the related currencies, that the contraction of export markets took place under their tariffs and that it was in the years from 1919 to 1928 that monopolistic practices were organized on a scale never dreamed of before. This President Hoover's own Commission on Social Trends reported that "the record of over 1,200 mergers between 1919 and 1928, involving a new disappearance of over 6,000 independent enterprises by the end of 1928 and some 2,000 more by the end of 1930, is far from a complete record of mergers in all fields. Over 4,000 enterprises among public utilities were absorbed in the same period before 1929."

The problem which Franklin Roosevelt has been struggling with is the problem he inherited. He has an agricultural surplus on his hands because there is a currency and tariff disorder which has closed an important part of the export market. He has a large body of unemployed men and a large amount of idle industrial capital on his hands, in part because the export market is so contracted and in part because the monopolistic price policy of big business prevents the normal readjustment necessary to business revival. To meet this situation he has subsidized farmers to reduce production and he has been subsidizing the unemployed who can not be employed at monopolistic wage rates and monopolistic prices. That is why he has a deficit. It is wrong. It may be dangerous. But are the conservative Republicans in any position to say that? Are they prepared to restore exports by lowering the tariff? Are they prepared to liquidate the internal depression by reducing monopolistic prices? The truth of the matter is that the Old Guard Republicans have no case against the Administration because the thing they complain about, the deficit, is the consequence of the two policies—namely, the tariff and monopoly—with which they are identified. The real criticism of the New Deal is that it has perpetuated the Republican, tariff and Republican encouragement of monopoly and by that has retarded recovery, run itself into deficits and opened up the possibility of budgetary inflation.

The very things the Old Guard stands for are the basic causes of the things it complains about. It follows that an intelligible opposition to the New Deal must draw its inspiration and its driving force from the agrarian wing of the Republican party. It is, in fact, from that source that the first effective opposition to the New Deal is now arising. The attack on monopoly which commands the support of the Western Progressive Republicans is the first major attack on the New Deal since March, 1933. These progressives are the true conservatives. They see that unless competitive flexible prices are restored there can be no full recovery and the country must move inexorably to some kind of state collectivism in which monopoly is regulated by the government. The Old Guard who talk about the deficits and the curtailment of output have no remedy for these evils. Unless they change their whole past record and slough off their commitments they can not reduce the tariff and they can not attack monopoly.

The Old Guard will not be in control in the Middle Western Republican conference. It will be interesting to see whether men like Mr. William Allen White take a stand on the tariff and on monopoly which will give them firm footing from which to attack the New Deal.

BAMBOO BUTTONS FASTEN MODISH FROCKS
PARIS (AP)—Bamboo buttons appear on several new spring costumes, adding variety to the array of fashionable fastenings. One striking frock of vivid green wool, detailed with a high collar, buttons right down the front with bamboo buttons. It is topped by a three-quarter length coat of yellow and green tweed lined with green wool.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo interposed a phrase in senate debate that already has set in motion a train of developments reaching on out years into the future. Senator Small, who is rounding out eight years of notable service in the upper house of the legislature, said " * * * and I don't expect to vote on many more confirmations. * * "

This comment, taken in light of an understanding which seemed to have already been planted, was assumed to mean he will not seek reelection.

Already, Rep. H. K. Stanfield of Amarillo, who has established an outstanding record in two terms of house membership, has put himself definitely into the running for senator from the Panhandle district. He shaped this course in view of the apparent purpose of Senator Small to retire from the upper chamber. He would not run against Small.

Stanfield just recently scored a victory of state-wide importance, when he shook off amendments from his bill to stop gas wastage that would have nullified the policy, and secured final house action on the bill as he wanted it. He was effectively aided by other of the Panhandle delegation in the house, including co-authors of the bill.

Admission in the legislature that a special session will be required to act on the tax program, and possibly some of the appropriations, has fixed for the moment a clear picture of the prospects of the 120-day regular session on chief measures. Here is how it stands:

Taxation—All major items dead. Liquor admission—A process, near success.

Race-track repeal—Dead.

Appropriations—All likely to pass, some may hang in conference.

Rural aid—safe.

State police—Fair chance.

Centennial—Out of the woods.

Driver's license—Good chance in senate.

Lobby regulation—Doodad.

Constitutional amendments: Liquor repeal, relief bonds, tax classification, governor and other salary increases, tax limitation, old-age pension—none through both houses yet, except house voting on liquor this week. Action required at the regular session. Most of these have a favorable prospect of submission to the voters.

EPSOM SALTS BETTER
SAYS EPITAPH AT SPA
BRISTOL, England (AP)—A curious libel on the famed medicinal waters at Cheltenham Spa, Gloucestershire, has been found in a disused graveyard there. The epitaph on one of the gravestones reads: "Here lies me and my three daughters, Through drinking of the Cheltenham waters. If we'd stuck to Epsom salts We shouldn't be lying in these vaults."

A navy blue wool with a pigskin belt is also fastened with pigskin buttons.

Scenic Mountain Pavilion Damaged

Youths Friday noon wrought damage estimated at \$250 on the pavilion atop Scenic Mountain. Using tools left there by enrollees who had gone to lunch, the boys carved initials on walls of the structure and completely destroyed a keystone. Thompson R. Richardson, park superintendent, said that the keystone would have to be replaced as would many other stones defaced by the youths. A watchman is being maintained on the property now and Richardson said that any person caught damaging the park property would be prosecuted.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Moore Student Wins Decamation Contest In S'water

SWEETWATER—Lavada Shults Moore, won first place in her division of declamation here Friday afternoon in the district meet. Louise Shelton, Westbrook, won second place in the class B, ready writers contest. Louise Squyion, Big Spring, won fifth place in the typing contest. Gene Hardy, Flowerlin, Big Spring, went into the finals for her division declamation. Fried chicken dinner, 35c. Vegetables, drink, dessert, Easy Tea. (7-6-a-dv.)

Logan Feed & Hatchery

Logan's Home-Mix Poultry and Dairy Feeds! Also all kinds of other feeds.

Baby Chicks—14,000 chicks coming off next Tuesdays and Thursdays, Hatching Days. Come to see us.

Vernon Logan, Prop. 817 E. Third Street



Banish Blackheads

This Helena Rubinstein corrective treatment keeps pores purified, skin clear—smooth:

First you wash with Beauty Grains to correct blackheads, large pores, excessive oiliness. 1.00. Then follow with Pasturized Face Cream to cleanse, revitalize, mold new beauty in contours. 1.00.

Helena Rubinstein Acne Cream—Marvelous for acne conditions. 1.00.

Collins Bros
Second and Rummels

Presenting a new collection for Easter of fresh, new

- print dresses
- dresses with coats
- dressmaker ensembles
- dressmaker suits

at \$19⁷⁵



Another reason why smart women are settling their Easter clothes—problem at A. M. F. Co.

"Distinctly A. M. F. Co." said we when we first received this authoritative and dramatic collection of Easter fashions. Every type of Easter costume is here. Whether you would be sleek and svelte—trim and tailored—a cute little trick of the essence of elegance—we have the costume for you at the price you want to pay.

Albert Fisher Co.

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T. E. JORDAN & CO.

113 W. First St. Just Phone 688

Beautify Your Home by Sanding & Refinishing Your Floors

Machine Surfacing

By H. L. Edison Phone 358

IT'S THE DOBBS

Brinda—A BLAZER

Brinda is part of the great forward movement in hats this Spring—pushing its Pointer crown ahead. The Sweep-away brim is set off by its new Blazer band of Striped Silk Homespun. In felt, haku, panama and brama straw. All Spring colors. Accurate Dobbs head sizes.

\$7.50 \$8.75 \$10

Don't Miss Our Pre-Easter Coat & Dress Sale

Newest Fashions for Easter Promenade!

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Silks, Cotton and Linen Dresses | \$18.00 |
| SILKS | \$29.50 |
| LINENS | \$9.95 to \$18.75 |
| COTTONS | \$1.95 to \$7.75 |



100% Angora Suite

Colorful moquette reversible cushions on this Mohair suite. Walnut frame! Serpentine front; Choice of rust, burgundy, wood rose, green mohair.

\$63.50

Early American Bedroom Suite

\$49⁵⁰

Solid maple! Large table top vanity dresser with heavy plate mirror! Vanity bench! Colonial Bed! Four-drawer Chest! Sells regularly at \$65.00 but reduced during this sale to only.

Another Value

Bedroom suite in all hardwood with brown walnut finish. Triple mirror vanity dresser; large 4-poster bed; Chest of drawers.

\$39.50



Gothic Oak Dining Suite

\$79.50

Solid oak in new gothic finish which is practical for West Texas. 60-inch buffet; refectory top table; host and 5 side chairs; upholstered in red tapestry. Regularly \$98.50. Sale

\$69.50 Value

Walnut finish; 54-inch buffet, decorated front; extension table; host and 5 side chairs; upholstered in rust tapestry. Sale

\$49.50

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TEXAS TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Consider the Texas tourist. He need not wait until the historic spots and the monuments of Centennial year are marked out and dedicated. This year of 1935 offers him such a varied field of scenic and historic attractions...

CHROME STEEL Covers for Built-In Kitchen Cabinets... G. J. Tammitt's 303 E. Third Phone 448

NEW 1935 Philips Radio Now On Display Liberal Trade-In for Your Old Radio... Easy Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

Carnett's 210 West Third Ph. 281

HAUPTMANN - WAITS-VARIES DAYS IN LIMITS OF DEATH HOUSE ROUTINE

NEW YORK, (INS)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's famed "iron nerves" are going to pieces in the death-house of the New Jersey state prison, Edward J. Kelly revealed. Kelly, who was dismissed by Mrs. Hauptmann as chief defense counsel for the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby said Hauptmann was "like a shadow" when he talked to him for the last time a week ago.

TRIDENTON, N. J. (AP)—Breakfast at 7, dinner at noon, supper at 5, breakfast... dinner... supper. The days vary little for Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the death house at state prison. He is up before 7. On the hour, he eats his first meal of fruit, an egg, bread, butter and coffee.

The Big Spring Week

We Disagree, Negroes Study Health, Who Is Largest

The old tricks are getting results now. One day last week E. N. Woods and his wife came home to find two men waiting with pistols inside. They were robbed of their valuables and tied up. Five of their friends who came to the house suffered a similar fate.

Ludendorff Comeback Seen As War General

By A. D. STEFFAID BERLIN (AP)—The 70th birthday on April 9 of General Erich Ludendorff may find that famous world war strategist, political agitator and irascible commentator in a happier mood than he has experienced since he became "Germany's forgotten man."

General Erich Ludendorff no longer may be "Germany's forgotten man." His and rumors indicate there may be a place for him in Germany's planned forces. His declaration that "my powers belong to the people; the upper 10,000 are worthless."

Extension Well In Howard Shot

Benefitted by shooting Thursday afternoon with 530 quarts from 5:57 to 2:19 p.m., the total depth, Stacy H. Dorn and Dr. G. T. Hall's No. 1 Texas-Pacific Land Trust, one mile northwest extension of the Dodge-Denman pool in eastern Howard county, placed 184 barrels in storage in about five hours.



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Imagine!

such a big cupboard in "THE PERFECT 36"

Look how much room there is for pots and pans. Think of the steps it will save to have them right in your range. And this is only one of the big reasons why you'll want to see this compact new Estate Gas Range; see for yourself all the time-saving, work-saving features crowded into its compact 36-inch width.

commit ourselves, we should like to examine a list of investors. Then we should like to remind utilities magnates and government heads that a business is entitled to a fair return on an actual investment. The word actual is used because that is just what we mean.

Debate which has smoldered in the county commissioners court for some time was fanned into a flame early last week when the court voted to accept the work of a special oil property assessor. The commissioners were of one accord but the county judge took an uncompromising opposite view.

Yours to Enjoy!

A Place To Bring Your Family For Sandwiches and Your Favorite Beer!

Your whole family will like the courteous service, the delicious food and the varied selection of beer, wines and ale.

Whether you give much thought to it or not, the fact that negro children are being taught to take their health week seriously is refreshing. Negro health conditions in general have been appalling since the first black man was scourged from a slave galley onto American soil. They are shunted off into a section of town which is normally the least desirable of a city.

Stay out of court if you are smart, experienced men tell us. Yet court is an interesting factor in our lives for no two humans think alike. Thus a necessity arises for a tribunal to settle our disputes. Naturally Big Spring and Howard county is pleased to learn of two court developments here this week.

Bill Perry's Place

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Gas is worth more than it costs... Imagine! such a big cupboard in "THE PERFECT 36"



Bill Perry's Place

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EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO. Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. 112 E. Third Phone 839

The State National Bank STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1935. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$598,267.80, Overdrafts 783.13, U. S. Bonds 164,995.00, Other Bonds and Warrants 104,831.80, Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00, Banking House 22,000.00, Furniture and Fixtures 1.00, Other Stocks 1.00, Other Real Estate 4,277.40, Federal Deposits Ins. Fund 2,088.97, 5% Redemption Fund 2,500.00, CASH 688,945.32. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00, Surplus Earned 100,000.00, Undivided Profits 23,460.94, Circulation 50,000.00, Borrowed Money NONE, Rediscounts NONE, DEPOSITS 1,369,730.48. Total: \$1,593,191.42

Bill Perry's Place 204 Main. Yours to Enjoy! A Place To Bring Your Family For Sandwiches and Your Favorite Beer! Your whole family will like the courteous service, the delicious food and the varied selection of beer, wines and ale.

Imagine! such a big cupboard in "THE PERFECT 36". Look how much room there is for pots and pans. Think of the steps it will save to have them right in your range. And this is only one of the big reasons why you'll want to see this compact new Estate Gas Range; see for yourself all the time-saving, work-saving features crowded into its compact 36-inch width. All this for only \$9 DOWN. Balance in Small Monthly Payments. the new ESTATE gas range. EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO. Jas. A. Davis, Mgr. 112 E. Third Phone 839. Gas is worth more than it costs.

YOUR SABBATH THOUGHT

REV. A. T. DYAL, First Presbyterian Church, Coahoma, Texas

THE CHURCH AND FINANCES
Perhaps the church is more severely condemned by unthinking persons for its attitude toward money than for any other. I mean, by this, that too many people think of the church as a beggary institution because the church finds it necessary to ask for money in order to carry out its Master's injunction, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

"If the 120 people with incomes would give a tenth to the church for a quarter year the deficit would be wiped out, and the expense of running the church during this period would also be provided. The year 1933 could be ended with all bills paid. Calling the 27 officers together, this plan was presented. A heated debate followed. But all officers except two signed cards agreeing to tithe for fifteen weeks. One who did not sign was out of the city, and the other had no income. The congregation was then called upon by the pastor, and 118 of the wage-earners signed cards to bring their tithe into the church. The period was September 17 through December 24. Formerly the offerings averaged \$50.00 a week, but when the new plan started, the offering on September 17 was \$450.00. At the end of fifteen weeks the people who had been saying, 'We cannot carry on,' had wiped out the deficit with all bills paid and had two cents in the bank to their credit. Not much, but enough when you have received more than the church needed."

was carefully studied it was thought that it could not be depended on to do their part, leaving 120 dependable members with a total weekly income of \$2,100. The question arose as to how much of this income the church had a right to expect. Of course, there was only one answer; the tithe, which was \$210.00 a week. Formerly the church had been receiving about fifty dollars a week, but the spirit of defeatism had cut this to less than a half when the survey was made. The church had a debt of \$2,800, which it could not pay, and which it could not augment for nobody would loan the congregation any more money.

The pastor of a small Presbyterian church in Roanoke, Virginia, writes to have found the most logical and workable solution to the financial problems of the churches in the South that they have been able to find within recent years. Having had the privilege of hearing Rev. G. L. Whiteley, pastor of the Belmont Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, Virginia, tell the story of this remarkable discovery, I shall let you have the story of the Belmont Covenant Plan in his own admirable words: "In 1922-23, on account of lack of work on the part of the membership, my church found itself in a serious financial condition. Its active membership of 332 is made up of the great middle class of men and women with neither poverty nor wealth. In 1929 a new church was built at a cost of \$30,000, with a debt of \$15,000. In August 1933, there began to spread in the congregation a spirit of defeat. Some were saying, 'We cannot carry on, our debt is too heavy.' The pastor would not admit it could not be done until it was proven that it could not be done. One Sunday, he spoke of the destructive pessimism sweeping into the church, and said, 'Before we say we cannot carry on, let's find out our ability.' 'To discover the financial strength of the congregation, the people were asked to designate on a slip of paper, unsealed, their weekly income. When these slips were collected, the figures showed that the average income of the families in the church was \$18.00. In the congregation, 137 people had definite incomes. When this number

New Red Cross Chairman Greets Chapter Leaders



ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON

REPORTS on the nation-wide humanitarian activities of the American Red Cross today flow across the desk of a new chairman at national headquarters in Washington—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N., retired. Accompanied the latter to Europe when peace negotiations began following the World War, and remained his physician when the President returned to private life. A long-time friendship with the president-elect resulted in his selection as chairman of the inaugural committee in 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed office. Admiral Grayson, a resident for many years of the nation's capital, has a historic home there, and a farm in the hunting country near Washington, where he is a breeder of fine horses. Mrs. Grayson, who is interested in the Red Cross and other civic movements, and three young sons, comprise the family. Hundreds of Red Cross chapter officials and other delegates to the annual convention in Washington, April 8 to 11, will have their first opportunity to meet the new chairman, when he presides at the opening session of the gathering.

State Garden Club Officials Meet With Local Members To Plan For Regional Meeting

Members of the Garden Club had as visitors Saturday a party of three Fort Worth Garden Club members enroute to the national convention at Los Angeles, California. A luncheon was planned and a meeting afterward to discuss garden problems. The visitors were: Mrs. Henry B. Trigg, regional vice-president of the South Central division; former president of the Fort Worth Garden Club and a counsellor of the American Civic Association. Mrs. Trigg was also traveling in the interest of the American Medical Auxiliary and the Texas Centennial. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robert D. Goodrich, incoming state secretary of Texas Federation of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Phil Bratten, active member of the Fort Worth club and delegate to the national convention from Texas. Mrs. Trigg told the local members that Big Spring was the key city of the west in garden club work because of its location, and she urged attendance of members at the regional convention to be held in El Paso later in the spring. She said that the record of the year's work was far above average and that many garden clubs in larger cities had not done as well. She urged interest in native plants and suggested that local gardeners introduce the cactus, a native Texas shrub, and learn to propagate the agave. Two interesting facts to garden lovers which Mrs. Trigg passed on were that the gladiolus was originally a desert flower and that some of the best dahlias in the state were grown in Lubbock; both flowers, considered aristocrats of the garden, could be easily grown in Big Spring gardens. She was particularly interested in the fall flower show and the types of plants produced in this region. She suggested that the local club give its activities publicity in the federation magazine to encourage other young clubs. The local women who attended the luncheon at the Settles and the meeting were: Misses J. M. Morgan, W. D. Williams, L. S. McDowell, Horace Penn, Frank V. Murray, L. E. Eddy, Seth H. Parsons.

BLAND, Tex. (UP)—Two dogs got the worst of it when they chased a rabbit. The rabbit ran into a hole. The dogs followed. The hole caved in and it took the dogs two days to dig out. Aside from being nearly starved, they were uninjured.

Susannah Wesley Class Enjoys Social Meet, Birthday Bag

The Susannah Wesley Sunday School class held its usual monthly party in the church parlors Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Misses Woodall, Gates, Luck and Davis. Mrs. Davis gave the devotional. Mrs. Cunningham gave "The Ribbon King" as a reading. Francis Fay Bigony and Felton Louise Johnson also gave readings. An egg game was played before the drawing of the birthday bag. Mrs. Underwood was the fortunate one. Refreshments in Easter colors were served. Members registering were: Misses W. A. Underwood, C. A. Bickley, Felton Smith, J. A. Myers, Joe M. Faucett, Alice Riggs, Arthur Pickie, Fred Wilson, Charles Morris, E. P. Jones, G. E. Fleeman, Logan Baker, C. F. Bigony, W. A. Miller, Horace Penn, Ben Lovelace, J. L. Hudson, W. M. McCleskey, Mrs. A. I. Gilbreath of Birmingham was a guest.

Flag Golf Play Is Won By Mrs. Travis Reed

During the flag play Friday played by the Women's Golf association Mrs. Travis Reed won first place. Mrs. Obie Bristol was runner up. Starting April 7, and continuing throughout April 21, qualifying scores will be kept for the ladder, 3 on the front nine and 3 on the back 9.

Read The Herald Want Ads

E. S. A.'s Study Drama At Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Madley was hostess to the members of the Episcopial Sigma Alpha Literary Society at the Crawford hotel Friday evening. Answer to roll call was "My Favorite Drama." Mrs. Gates spoke on "Recent Drama." The next meeting will be held on April 19 with Miss Lillian Rogers as hostess. The roll call will be "Facts Concerning My Favorite Composer." Miss Roberts Gay will talk on "Musical Composition and Musical History." Mrs. Airhart gave a parliamentary drill. Present were: Misses Ira Driver, Ruth Airhart, Misses Lillian Rogers, Edith Gay and Edith Hatchett.

Trainmen Laffes Hold Stated Business Meet

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met at the W. O. W. hall Friday afternoon for a business session. At the close Misses L. F. Rice and M. C. Knowles served refreshments to the following: Misses W. E. Clay, W. O. Wasson, E. O. Hicks, N. R. Smith, W. J. Petefish, David Orr, Horbert Fox, E. E. Frazer, Frank Powell, J. T. Allen, Sam Stinson, W. W. McCormick, C. A. Schull, J. P. Meador, A. J. Cain; Miss Ouida Hendricks and Mr. Cain. Shirts Are Still LONDON (UP)—The skirts of street-wear ensembles this spring are being worn so tight that they

Insured Banks Show 39 Billion In Deposits December 31, 1934

WASHINGTON—Total deposits of 14,135 insured banks in the United States were \$39 billion on December 31, 1934, according to a summary just completed by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. An \$1,800 million rise equal to 12 per cent in demand deposits was shown to have occurred since June 30, 1934, the date for the last call for condition. There was also a twenty per cent expansion of inter-bank deposits amounting to \$1,000 million. An important factor in these increases was the year-end accumulation of checks deposited but not yet collected. Time deposits increased \$300 million, or three per cent. Total deposits raised approximately \$3,000 million, 9 per cent over June totals. Total cash and funds due from banks rose 20 per cent in the six months, while the banks increased their holdings of government securities, direct and fully guaranteed, by \$1,400 million, a 14 per cent gain. There was also an increase in other securities held of \$260 million, or 4 per cent. As compared with the mid-year figures loans and discounts were reduced by \$900 million, a drop of four per cent. Stock purchases have been made in 5,400 of the insured banks by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

Personally Speaking

Mary Elizabeth Dodge spent Saturday in Toyah with friends. She returned on the night train and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and sisters, Zollie Mae and Jen Eita, went to Dallas where the Dodge family visited Mr. Dodge's brother, J. B. of Miami, Fla., who is in Texas on business.

Miss Francis Rogers, daughter of J. T. Rogers, Big Spring, was attending the Denton Teachers' college, will spend her spring vacation at home. Miss Rogers is a member of the Junior Mary Anderson club and of the Women's Athletic association.

MR. BUNNY HAS LEFT BRIGHT, NEW BUSTER BROWN SHOES for Easter \$2.95 to \$3.95 JUST the shoes, gals and boys will wear for Easter and afterwards. New leathers and colors... in smart new styles! Sturdily built. All sizes. Many Others—Variety Priced. KIMBERLIN'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE 210 Main

Legion Auxiliary State Officials Visit Here Friday

State and national officials of American Legion Auxiliary visited Friday with members of the local auxiliary. The visitors were passing through this part of the state on their official tour. They were met and greeted by the local unit and complimented with a luncheon at the Settles hotel. The visitors were: Mrs. R. H. Risch of Milwaukee, Wis., national child welfare committee chairman; Mrs. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, state president; Mrs. Van Stewart, state child welfare chairman; Mrs. Will M. Benion of Amarillo, state rehabilitation chairman. Members of the local group attending the luncheon and the session with the visiting officials were: Misses C. C. Carter, president; J. T. Brooks, M. L. Musgrove, M. C. Stulting, R. F. Bluhm, J. F. Hair, E. W. Anderson. Mrs. Risch, Mrs. Danforth and the party continued their trip Friday to Alpine to attend a district meeting of the Legion Auxiliary. Members of the local auxiliary will meet again at the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Monday evening for a social session.

Two interesting facts to garden lovers which Mrs. Trigg passed on were that the gladiolus was originally a desert flower and that some of the best dahlias in the state were grown in Lubbock; both flowers, considered aristocrats of the garden, could be easily grown in Big Spring gardens.

You Are Most Cordially Invited to Attend Church of Christ GOSPEL MEETING April 7th to 17th 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Preaching By J. P. Crenshaw of Sweetwater Congressional Singing Led By D. W. Conley Corner 14th and Main

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY THREE RECORD DAYS

Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Spring and Summer Goods At Prices That Should Not Be Passed! Shop At Penney's This Week and Buy For Months To Come!

"Blossom out" in these new Easter Frocks just unpacked! \$6.85 Jacket ensembles! Jumpers! Capes! One-piece styles! A thrilling group of frocks—all fresh and ready for the Easter parade! All-over prints with snowy ruffled bibs and jabots! Plains with print trim! Sheers in abundance! Loads of navy! Matelasses! Peasant detail! Pretty styles—for a pretty Easter! Women's and misses' sizes! Hurry in for first choice! Think of It! Less Than a Dollar! Men's Broadcloth Dress SHIRTS 98c Fre-shrunk Shaped Collars, long length. Cut to fit smoothly. Sizes 14 to 17. Men's Spring TIES Handmade! 49¢ Resilient construction. Wide variety of new patterns and favorite plain colors. Buy several. Special Feature for Record Days PILLOW CASES Made of good Quality Tubing 4 for 50¢

Record Values From Our Men's Dept. Newest Styles Sport Suits In All the Season's Most Popular New Fabrics. Shop Penney's Now \$14.75 For Your Easter Wardrobe Great buys! Don't miss! Shirt & Short Suits Low priced! SHIRTS—Rib stitch, rayon, SHIRTS—Fine broadcloth in stripes, ribbed, 2-button, double elastic closure in collared shirt. 69¢ Nautical trims for little sailors, gay pinnaques for Beau Brummels, all-white for coolness! 2 piece, 1 do. 4! 98¢

PENNEY'S

BEEFY BELLES YIELD TO REDUCING LURE



As you doubt their power on the... the 200-pound mark you weren't eligible to join this special reducing class organized by a New York gymnasium. It must have been spring, Easter styles, or something, that made all these Aveludupals Anies agree to such strenuous exercises. (Associated Press Photo)

Isolates Immune Body



Analysis by Prof. James E. Sumner (above) and Stacey F. Howell of Cornell university of an "immune body"—a chemical substance giving immunity to disease—was hailed as another milestone in science's fight to provide man with such immunity. (Associated Press Photo)

MIDGETS START THEIR OWN 'CITY'



Some of the world's tiniest people are shown above breaking ground for a "midget metropolis" to be built at the California-Pacific International exposition which will open in San Diego in May. Left to right they are Charles Royal, Charles Ludwig, Con Williams and Helen Royal, none of whom measures 3 feet tall. Behind them towers Tex Madsen. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADS WAR ON WHITE HOUSE RATS



F. A. Jarvis, federal government exterminator entrusted with the task of ridding the White House of rats, finds the rodents have finicky tastes. Here he is shown cooking up an extra special poison mixture which he hopes they'll like. (Associated Press Photo)



Herbert Hurd, 77 (right) held in Kansas City in the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Nellie A. Hurd, 64, told police she tortured him into signing a confession of intimacy with a neighbor woman, which he denied. Above Hurd is shown exhibiting scars on one arm to Officer William Burch. Miss Bertha Hurd, 44 (left), adopted daughter of the Hurd, to whom Hurd said he recently deeded property, was questioned by police regarding the case. (Associated Press Photos)

"Devil's Side Wins"



William M. Edwards (above) was chosen by the voters of Zion, Ill., as mayor, defeating Wilbur Glenn (The world is flat!) Voliva. Although Edwards headed an independent ticket seeking to end Voliva's municipal dictatorship, the defeated mayor said his opponents were "in league with the devil." (Associated Press Photo)

LAKES SHIPPING STARTS EARLY



Despite ice almost two feet thick in places, shipping on the Lakes was opened a month earlier than usual when the U. S. S. Escaba plowed through a field near Hog Island, between Lansing Shoals and White Shoals, Mich. Lieut. Com. L. W. Perkins is shown measuring the ice. (Associated Press Photo)

PLAN FLIGHT TO PORTUGAL



Two young Portuguese noblemen, Marquis George De Montevrde (left), 25, and his brother, Count Alfred De Montevrde, 26, are shown at Roosevelt field, New York, in front of the plane in which they hope to fly to Portugal in one of the season's first trans-Atlantic hops. (Associated Press Photo)

BORN 'DEAD,' BABY'S 'DOING FINE'



Although this baby girl was pronounced dead at birth, eight days later she was getting along in fine shape in a Brooklyn maternity hospital. The infant, shown with a nurse and the mother, Mrs. Rose Sparagna, was revived by a carbene-oxygen compound. (Associated Press Photo)



These four youths sentenced to death for killing a New York policeman, are shown as they were started for Sing Sing prison. Left to right, Amergo Angelini, Newman Raymond, Ray Orley and Thomas Gibrudo. In the seat behind is shown one of their guards. (Associated Press Photo)

'BOY WIZARD' PLACED ON TRIAL



Frank P. Parish (left), onetime "boy wizard of finance," went on trial in federal court at Chicago on fraud charges in connection with his boom-time Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company in which investors were estimated to have put \$48,000,000. At the right is James McManmon, Chicago and Tulsa oil man, a co-defendant. (Associated Press Photos)

'PONY EXPRESS' RIDERS HONORED



On the 75th anniversary of the first "pony express" riding by Joseph, Mo., with Sacramento, Calif., in 10 days, "Bronco Charlie" Miller, last surviving rider, delivered gifts destined to travel by plane from New York to California at a rate which would have cut the old "pony express" schedule to 10 hours. Pilot Hi Little and stewardess Joan Hettinger are shown receiving the "express" at Newark airport. (Associated Press Photo)

KATHRYN KELLY LOSES APPEAL



A federal circuit court in Denver upheld the conviction and life sentence of Kathryn Kelly (above), wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, both found guilty of participation in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man. The appeal of Kelly, shown here in the federal workhouse for women at Glenwood, was the last pending in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

SHE'S LICENSED AS HORSE TRAINER



Miss Mary Hirsch, shown here with her mare, "Yulihosa," became the first of her sex to receive a trainer's license from the Jockey Club at New York. She is the 23-year-old daughter of Max Hirsch, noted horse trainer. (Associated Press Photo)

IMMINENT MOVIE COUPLE



Rosita Moreno, one of Hollywood's prettiest actresses, became the bride of Melville A. Shaver, motion picture studio executive, in a wedding at Yuma, Ariz. Rosita, shown above with her husband, is a star of the Spanish language talkies. She was born of Spanish parents in Mexico and has been on the stage or screen as a dancer and actress since she was eleven. (Associated Press Photo)

SKATER ADMITS SECRET MARRIAGE



Kit Klein (right), North American women's speed skating champion, finally admitted she had been wed secretly in a "yank" marriage to George Nichols (left), former amateur light heavyweight boxing champion, after denying Nichols was her husband. She sped to Sayre, Pa., to explain the situation to Dr. Thomas Outland, to whom she has announced her engagement. (Associated Press Photos)

West Texas Chamber Commerce Meets In Plainview May 13-15

Plainview To Be Host City; Plans Mature

Taxation, Agriculture, Territorial Development To Be Stressed This Year

(By Max Bentley, Chairman Editorial Board, West Texas Today)
The 1935 general convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is five weeks away. Dates are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 13-14-15. Host city is Plainview.

Plans are maturing on a half-dozen fronts to make the convention notable. In the number of paid registrations, number of towns represented, in color, and most important—in quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs most for its prosperity and development and in formulating a program to meet those needs. The organization's 1935-36 year, from convention to convention, then will be devoted to carrying out the program laid down as the membership's mandate at Plainview.

The West Texas Chamber is now a full-fledged organization of service. Through its remarkable life it has come through the various stages from (1) organization to usefulness, (2) usefulness to testing under stress, and (3) successful testing into its present era of vigorous maturity. Since 1918, year of its birth, it has had only one goal: to be of service to its territory. There is no denying that it has accomplished greatly and that today it is at the peak of its strength and efficiency and usefulness. With enormous prestige, completely staffed, paying its way as it goes along, there is no reason why it should not serve us for many, many more years, growing bigger and better as its years increase.

The convention will major this year on the following three points, all fundamental in the life of West Texas:

Taxation. A clear-cut program will be devised with the objective of obtaining needed relief for the sorely pressed property owner who pays 75 per cent of the taxes to Texas although holding only 33 1/3 per cent of its wealth. On an average, ad valorem or real estate taxes in this state total an annual assessment of 3.75 per cent of the investment, and property is not earning 3.75 per cent or anywhere near it.

Arthur P. Duran of Littlefield, state senator, will be chairman of the taxation group conference. Duggan is a member of the senate's tax program committee, considered one of its committees in

THE 'OLD MASTER' AT THE MASTERS' TOURNAMENT



Bobby Jones, winner of the British and American amateur and open golf titles in 1930, is shown (center) resting between rounds at Augusta, Ga., where he made his annual return to competition in the Augusta national meet. At the left is Paul Runyan, professional, whose recent game has been noteworthy, and at the right Olin Dutra, national open champion. (Associated Press Photo)

'THE LONG AND SHORT HAUL'

No. Six
Our western railroads have a large idle capacity upon which they are paying interest, maintenance, taxes and other fixed overhead expenses. If through modification of the fourth section they can sell a portion of this unused capacity at any price that is more than the actual out-of-pocket cost of handling the additional business, they will be just that much better off.

Transportation is a perishable commodity. Today's unused capacity of a railroad plant is a total loss. It is this unused capacity—surplus transportation—which the railroads want to sell at a lower price. Whatever they can get for it above the additional expense incurred to handle it is velvet. However, if to carry this comparatively small margin on the sale of a part of this surplus capacity, the railroads were compelled to lower their other rates, their losses in revenue on their normal business would far exceed their gains on the steamship lines. The railroads would be throwing away quarters to gain dimes.

Volume in any business determines volume of employment, even if the effect is not immediate. Railroads are no exception. Yet there are those who are trying to show the railroad workers that such is not the case.

They point to the fact that railroad employment fell off during years when tonnage increased materially. One reason for this was, of course, the adoption of methods and devices that saved labor. The same thing happened in all industries during the same period.

Another reason of equal and perhaps even greater importance was the effect on railroad employment of the rapid expansion of highway transportation during this period. Private automobiles and buses resulted in fewer passenger trains being run, and was a con-

delegation. There may be other contestants, among them Brownwood, Mineral Wells, and El Paso. Usually a city has to put in its bid at least one year before it comes a close contender.

As to music, ten bands are expected with twice as many quartets and floor show attractions that will participate in the annual Revue. No. 1 band of course is Benny's New Deal under direction Jimmie Thornhill, since it is the organization's 1935 official band. Others are expected from Lubbock (two), Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Austin and other points. The orchestra and floor show entertainers from North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, will be on hand again; and strong probability exists that the convention will entertain the National orchestra of Mexico. It will be on Texas tour in May, and is being invited to Plainview.

OIL FIELD NEWS

Jynelle Byrd has Birthday Party
Mrs. Bill Byrd entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Jynelle's fifth birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served for Vona Bell Grant, Bobby Joe Smith, Max Leid, Gaine Ripplio, Jynelle, Joe Bruce and Del Roy Byrd.

The Chalk school celebrated April Fool's Day by going on a picnic at the noon hour. All three rooms went and Mr. Lamar's pupils took a hike after lunch.

Mrs. Green Honors Guest From Big Spring
Mrs. Carlos Clover and Mrs. F. Nugent guests of Mrs. Malcolm Green were entertained by her with a bridge party Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harlan won high score and received a white compact.

Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, in a recent report, recommended changing the law.
The Interstate Commerce Commission, in a report to President Roosevelt dated March 10, 1934, recommended changing this law. Only two of the eleven members did not concur in the recommendation.

Committee Decides Not To Repeat School Pageant

The P.T.A. committee in charge of the all-school pageant had planned to give the pageant again Monday night at the high school auditorium. The announcement was made to many women to this effect.

Mrs. E. W. Potter decided Saturday that it would not be well to repeat the play. She is using the Herald to inform those planning to go that the all-school pageant will not be repeated.

The Law Meets Daniel Boone

DETROIT—Driving a borrowed automobile on the streets of Detroit, an American Airlines pilot was halted by a policeman for a traffic code violation. The pilot explained he was a Chicagoan and not informed on traffic regulations here.
"What's your name," demanded the officer.
"Daniel Boone," responded the pilot.
The pilot spoke the absolute truth but it required time, tact and a pocket full of cards, envelopes and letters to convince the law.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Sybil Oliver, 7 years old, was in the hospital, suffering from a broken left wrist. Miss Oliver resides with her parents on Oak route 2.

J. L. Milner, injured when he was thrown from a boxcar in the local railroad yards Wednesday, sustaining a broken left leg and severe body bruises, was resting comfortably Saturday.

A. B. Little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conroy, quits ill of pneumonia, was reported about the same late Saturday afternoon.

Clarence Bennett of Garden City is in the hospital for treatment.

Officers will be installed. The Forgan band will play. All parents are urged to attend.

Forgan Baptist Church
Pastor, Rev. Dever.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
B. T. S. 7 p. m.
Church, 8 p. m.
Monday, W. M. S. 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, E. L. U. 8 p. m.

Forgan Church of Christ
Tuesday school 10 a. m.
Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Men's Bible Class, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Forgan Assembly of God
Pastor, Rev. Henderson.
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Church, 11 a. m.
Christ Ambassador Service 6:30 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Winnings of Declaration to go to Sweetwater
Raymond Moreland of Chalk and Myrtle Distler of Ross City, both students in the Forgan High school will go to Sweetwater today to enter in the declaration of this district. They won for senior girls and boys in the county meet. Mrs. Nora K. White will accompany them to Sweetwater. Mrs. White directed all the Forgan students in their declarations this year and she is to be commended for her excellent work.

Notice
The Forgan P.T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon and the new of-

How would you like to win \$1000 CASH and 3 pairs of shoes each year for life?

744 other cash and merchandise prizes! You can enter the big W. L. Douglas Shoe Contest by getting an official entry blank FREE AT OUR STORE.

UNION MADE SHOES

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We can supply your fuel & lubricating requirements at lowest market price—

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| Gasoline | Fuel Oil |
| Distillate | Lubricating Oils |
| Kerosene | Greases |
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NO. 13984
Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4, 1935

| | | | |
|--|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ASSETS | | LIABILITIES | |
| Loans and Discounts | \$ 690,804.84 | Capital Stock | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Overdrafts | 2,969.03 | Surplus | 40,000.00 |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures | 50,000.00 | Undivided Profits | 28,002.85 |
| Stock, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation | 2,563.75 | Circulation | 100,000.00 |
| Other Assets | 1,486.24 | Borrowed Money | NONE |
| U. S. Bonds | 214,592.55 | Rediscounts | NONE |
| County and Municipal Bonds | 141,254.28 | DEPOSITS | 1,514,879.34 |
| Other Stocks and Bonds | 48,636.69 | | |
| U. S. Cotton, 12 Cents Loans and Bills of Exchange | 140,355.29 | | |
| Cash in Vault and Banks | 490,219.52 | | |
| Total Assets | \$1,782,882.19 | Total Liabilities | \$1,782,882.19 |

| | | | |
|---|---|------------------|-------------------|
| OFFICERS | | DIRECTORS | |
| L. S. McDowell Chairman of Board | B. Reagan President | L. S. McDowell | Mrs. Dora Roberts |
| Robt. T. Piner Active Vice-President | R. L. Price Vice-President and Cashier | B. Reagan | Robt. T. Piner |
| R. V. Middleton Assistant Cashier | H. H. Hart Assistant Cashier | R. L. Price | Ellis Douthett |
| | Ira Thurman Assistant Cashier | J. B. Collins | |