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HERE'S AIRVIEW OF HUGE BLAZE IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS



This remarkable Associated Press picture provides an airview of the tremendous fire that swept Chicago's stockyards and nearby districts with a loss of millions in the city's most tragic blaze since the historic fire of 1871.

INTEREST IS GROWING IN CHURCH OF CHRIST REVIVAL

The revival with the Church of Christ, being conducted by Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth, is being well attended and the interest is growing at each service.

A splendid crowd gathered for the morning service Monday, which indicated unusual interest.

The subject Monday for the ten o'clock service was "Poor in Spirit" taken from the "Sermon on the Mount" Matthew 5:3.

The speaker stressed the point of humility as a fundamental grace in the service of God. For without it, he said, no service is acceptable. Men must feel the need of spiritual things, and be led to crave spiritual food, and spiritual help, before they will render heart-felt service to the Lord. Then they become teachable, and "like little children" fit for the kingdom of heaven. So the Lord said, "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

At the evening service, which is being held at 8:15 o'clock, daily, the evangelist used the whole book of "Romans" as his subject, selecting a leading point of each chapter as topics for his interesting and helpful lesson. As Chapter one—the gospel of Christ. "The power of God unto salvation."

Second—"The Goodness of God leadeth to repentance."

Third—"God hath declared Christ's righteousness for the remission of sins."

Fourth—"Justification by faith and not by the deeds of the law."

Fifth—"By faith we have access into this grace wherein we stand and rejoice in the glory of God."

Sixth—"Freedom by obedience."

Seventh—"Christ died to remove the law, that we might be married to him who is raised from the dead."

Eighth—"No condemnation in Christ—to them who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

Ninth, tenth and eleventh chapters—"The Jew's part in redemption."

Twelfth—"Exhortations to the redeemed."

Thirteenth—"The Christian's duty to his civil government."

Fourteenth—"Duty to brethren whose conscience is weak."

Fifteenth—"The strong must bear with the weak."

Sixteenth—"The form of church letters used in apostolic times—and the name worn by the churches—churches of Christ."

At the close of the sermon, one man confessed faith in Christ. Visitors were present from Colorado.

This evening service will be held at seven o'clock, on account of the commencement—sermon at the auditorium, by W. Don Morris, of

Announcements

Group number one of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will give a picnic for group number two Thursday evening at 6:30 at the City Park. Husbands of the members are invited.

Mrs. Frances Youngblood will present her students of expression in a program tonight at 8:00 at the High School auditorium.

50 YEARS A MARTYR TO CONSTIPATION

But Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brought Welcome Relief

Read this splendid letter from Mrs. Haynes:

"For 50 years I have been a martyr to constipation. Have tried every remedy under the sun.

"One day I read an account of some one who had been relieved by ALL-BRAN, but I thought 'What was the use of me trying anything more when all else had failed?'

"A while after, I read it again. That time I thought I would try it, it would do no harm anyway.

"I began with a small dish of your ALL-BRAN for breakfast, and wonderful to say, I never need to take any physic at all now. How I wish other poor sufferers from constipation could be persuaded to try it."—Mrs. Sarah Haynes, 138 Cedarwood Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. Also iron for the blood.

This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. It's so much safer than taking patent medicines! Two tablespoonsful of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get this delicious ready-to-eat cereal from your grocer. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MAKING A RECORD

Life insurance statistics are becoming constantly more encouraging.

One of the latest reports issued by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents shows that during the first quarter of the year sales of all life insurance increased 21.5 per cent.

Ordinary life rose 8 per cent, industrial 18.6 per cent, and group 63.3 per cent. In March, the third month and the best, the gain in ordinary life was 23 per cent.

That is a record of which the life insurance industry can be proud. It is likewise a record of which the general public can be proud. Every time a life insurance policy is sold it means that someone hasn't only protected himself and his dependents against individual misfortune, but that he has literally put a brick in a wall to stop future depression. It has been said that a thoroughly insured person would be a depression-proof people—they would be immune to booms and collapses, to sudden economic upheavals. And the past four years, in which life insurance money has been the sole means of saving thousands from want and privation, amply demonstrates the truth of that.

The extraordinary gain in group insurance, which is the kind of protection best adapted to the ordinary worker, is an especially fine sign. All in all, the record life insurance is making this year demands thought, consideration—and enthusiasm.

THEY ALL DEPEND ON THE RAILROAD

One of the best ways to look at the railroad problem is in the light of its influence on other industries and on employment.

No industry, in normal times, is so heavy a purchaser of materials and supplies as the railroads. The bulk of their purchases are from the heavy industries—those which provide the most jobs and investment opportunities, and which touched the deepest losses of depression. Steel, iron, coal, lumber, chemicals—all of them have depended on the railroads for a heavy percentage of their total sales. By the same token, many employees of these industries have been dependent on the railroads for their jobs.

The railroads themselves are among the heaviest employers of the nation. In addition, much of their labor is highly skilled, and commands wages that are far above the average. No class of workers is better paid and, most of the great lines have pension systems whereby the rail workers are assured of an income in their old age. Not the least menacing factor in the rail problem is that the very existence of the pension system has been imperiled—no business can pay out money it hasn't got.

These few facts serve to indicate why so many believe that legislation which will give the rail a fair deal is absolutely vital to the recovery of all basic industries. We can't starve our great basic industries and expect to have good times.

THE STRENGTH BEHIND SILVER

There is great significance in the growing strength of the "silver" **GREYHOUND**

SAVE MORE SEE MORE

BY GREYHOUND

LOWEST FARES EVER!

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FOR FARES & SCHEDULES—Call

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 Crawford Hotel
 Phone 337

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

CRIMINALS' GUNS

There is unquestionably a vital need for the jobs, the investments, the purchasing power, the taxes, that stimulated mining activities would create. And the slowness with which farm prices have risen, in spite of aggressive work on the part of the government and private farm groups, has led to the belief by many that a change in monetary policy is essential.

"X," the unknown factor in the case, is the President. He is seeking a middle road between the friends and enemies of more valuable silver—a road that will escape the danger of uncontrolled inflation.

WANTED: MILLIONS OF HOMES

The gravity of the housing problem in America can be simply illustrated by a comparison of the number of families provided with new residential units in recent years.

In 1922, some 370,000 families secured new homes. In 1925, when the all-time high was reached, close to 500,000 home structures were built. The ten-year average from 1923-30 was 361,000 units each year. In 1933, new homes construction dropped to less than 80,000.

Making the problem still more severe is the fact that during depression depreciation and obsolescence of existing homes were more than normally great. Thousands of houses literally went to pieces, due to lack of upkeep.

The result is that a heavy percentage of our people live in substandard dwellings. Doubling up, with several families occupying one home, is commonplace. It was recently estimated that 4,000,000 families lived in this manner. And population shifts have gone on, depression or no depression, creating tremendous home shortages in various localities.

Better times are the herald of stimulated construction. A jump in building is coming as certainly as the tides, and it is going to advance building costs—both for materials and for skilled labor. The wise property owner, with money to spend, is beginning to realize that this is really the time to build and repair, while bargain prices still exist.

FREE SPEECH AND ASSEMBLY

Freedom of speech and of assembly ought to be as precious to American citizens as freedom of the press, yet they are more frequently denied or threatened. Too often the same people who would rise up in a vigorous defense of freedom of the press, if it were curbed, are opposed to what they call "too much" free speech and free assembly. The Constitution equally guarantees all three.

Recently, in an eastern suburban community, home of college professors, artists and professional men, great excitement developed over continuance of a series of public forums held in one of the school buildings. One group of citizens protested that some of the speakers favored overthrow of the government by armed revolution and otherwise. They held that the meetings should not be allowed and that, particularly, they should not be held in public school buildings.

The sponsors of the meetings, all of them thoroughly respectable citizens, maintained this was not the case and said that the idea of the forums was to provide an opportunity for the citizens to discover their individual interests and abilities and to combine them for more satisfactory living. Petitions were circulated by both groups to present to the school board.

ALL SIDES SHOULD BE FAIR

The history of the automobile so far as needless sacrifice of life and property was concerned. Every motorist should give himself a safe driving test now—and if he is uncertain as to how to do it, traffic departments and safety organizations exist to help him. Bring accidents down in 1934!

During the last few months

ARE YOU A SAFE DRIVER?

Summer isn't far away when the streets and highways of the nation will be crowded with traffic. Fine dry weather will bring out thousands of motorists—and roads will rebound again to the roar of motors.

Now is the time to ask yourself if you are a safe driver—and don't answer too hurriedly. You can give yourself a little quiz that will help. Are you thoroughly conversant with the driving laws of your states? Do you adapt the speed at which you drive, to local conditions—in other words, are you aware that 20 miles an hour is dangerously fast at times and slow at others? Do you stick to your side of the road, and make certain that you can stop, under any circumstances, in the assured clear distance ahead? Are you careful not to pass on hills and curves?

Other questions of that kind will suggest themselves to you. But even if such a test, honestly answered, puts you in the safe driving status, you aren't through. How about your car? When were the tires, the brakes, the steering, the lights, last inspected by a good mechanic? A substantial percentage of motorists put off repairs till tomorrow—and sometimes that tomorrow never comes.

Last year was one of the worst in

Today's News For FAT FOLKS

Keep Cool and Peppy All Summer Long While Losing Fat The Safe Way—The Right Way

Out of the thousands of letters received we give you this one from a grateful young man.

"I am 23 yrs. old. I weighed 210 lbs. about one year ago when I started to take Kruschen Salts off and on for nine months. I lost weight alright so I began to take it regular for the last 3 months. I now weigh 145. I feel better, look better, and I am O. K. in every way. I also eat anything I want."

Mr. J. C. Record, Miami, Fla.

While losing unhealthily fat with Kruschen you gain in health for Kruschen acts on liver, kidneys, bowels and helps keep body free from spots and acid.

Keep cool and full of pep this summer by taking one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning. Get it at any drug-gist—adv.

Luckies are always in All-Ways kind to your throat

because The clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—They Taste Better!

LUCKIES use only the clean center leaves for these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better. No top leaves because they are under-developed, bitter and harsh. No bottom leaves because they're coarse, dirt-covered, sandy. Only the clean center leaves go into Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. The long, golden strands of fine tobacco are rolled uniformly round and firm... no loose ends. That's why Luckies do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"
 ✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves They Taste Better

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Farm News



Ranch News

All Cotton On Hand In County Must Be Tagged By June 15th To Be Exempt From Bankhead Tax

Forms Will Be Ready Within A Week

All cotton on hand in the county must be tagged with government tags before June 15 if it is to be exempt from taxes which will be imposed under the provisions of the Bankhead Act.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Monday it would probably be a week before his office received the necessary forms on which applications will be made for the tags.

The tags will be sent to Griffin. However, the county agent is not to handle tags for new cotton.

That job will rest with the county production control association, composed of the county control committee and community members.

The association will, at the proper time, issue to each producer tax exemption tags for his allocated number of bales. Exemption certificates will be issued in lots of ten.

For instance: If a man is allowed eleven bales of tax exempt cotton, he will be given two exemptions; one for ten bales and the other for one bale.

FLAMES SWEEP OVER WORLD FAMOUS CHICAGO STOCKYARDS



This Associated Press picture shows how clouds of smoke poured from the blaze that swept through Chicago's stockyards district and neighboring areas in the city's worst fire since 1871.

farmers in the county and chairman of the county school board, is in a local hospital suffering from mastoid.

Mrs. Ora Richards of Knott route complains that things are getting too dry to be comfortable.

Fred Ratliff, Glascock county sheriff, was here Monday and reports that dry weather is already beginning to hurt matters despite fine spring rains. Stock water is low and in many places entirely gone. Sheep men have begun to shear but sheep are shearing a little light this year. There is no market for wool just now, he says, but the fleece is going for around 30 cents.

D. W. Christian, Sr., has sold his sheep. Crenshaw and Hamill handled the deal for him.

Tom Good has bought a carload of heifer yearlings from Gene O. Daniel and Newt Beal of Gail, it has been reported here. Mr. Good recently sold more than ninety thousand dollars worth of stuff to Kilpatrick brothers. It was shipped from Lamasa.

Walter Hightower, Deming, N. M., rancher, was in town Monday.

C. T. Watson went to Dallas to hear Secretary Henry A. Wallace speak. The head of the agriculture department is a learned man with an agricultural mind, according to Watson. The secretary, said Watson, contended that curtailed production contemplated by the gov-

ernment would not destroy surplus to the extent of erasing that margin of safety against an abnormally low crop.

Several farmers have been marketing vegetables in Big Spring and have picked up a little money that way.

Howard county needs rain, but it doesn't need anything like Dawson county. It's so dry up there that it's beginning to run the farmers and merchants crazy. Think of it. Some of the best farming land in the state being hit by drought two years in a row.

County Agent O. P. Griffin starts his series of talks on the Bankhead act this week. In addition to explaining the new act, he will deal in plain talk about the present contracts.

Artie Morgan, who ranches south of town, is scanning the skies for rain clouds. In addition to dry weather, he has had to put up with a bad season for worms. Other ranchers also report trouble along that line.

Interest Rate On Merchandising Loans To Farmers Reduced

HOUSTON—The interest rate on effective merchandising loans to farmers' cooperative institutions has been reduced from 3-1/2 per cent to 3 per cent per annum, according to Sterling C. Evans, president of the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. The change which applies to all loans made after May 16 is effective until further notice to farmers' marketing and purchasing associations in Texas—the Tenth Farm Credit Administration district.

Working capital or effective merchandising loans are made to provide funds for operating expenses of farmers' cooperative associations, or to refinance indebtedness incurred for that purpose. Repayment of such loans usually is required at the end of the marketing season. The Bank for Cooperatives also makes physical facility loans to provide funds to purchase necessary buildings, land or machinery to cooperative marketing associations. The interest rate on these facility loans is still 4-1/2 per cent per annum.

During the past two weeks eight commitments aggregating \$76,840 and ranging from \$1,500 to \$18,000 have been made to cotton gins, creameries, purchasing associations and a citrus packing plant, by the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, said Mr. Evans.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith returned Monday afternoon from Fort Worth where he had been attending the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. He preached home-coming sermon at the Baptist Temple in Fort Worth Sunday morning, of which he was formerly pastor.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Ogie Hiett has moved his pasture. Failure to do so last year cost him the East Texas Permanent Pasture Contest. Now that the briars are cut and the water grass checked the good grasses and clovers have spread until he finds it necessary to get more cattle to keep the pasture in condition. Mr. Hiett has a large bottom pasture in Gregg county.

"I put in over 600 feet of concrete sub-irrigation tile and I wouldn't take \$50 for it," declares S. P. Crawford of New Port Community in Archer county. He is only one of many "satisfied customers" in that county, the home demonstration agent reporting that 5650 feet of tile have been laid this season, three times as much as in all of 1933.

Evidence that farmers are in better financial condition than a year ago is found in the reduced number of government seed loans. In Madison county, for instance, 75 men applied for loans this year compared to 339 in 1933.

Pure line seed furnished farmers in Young county by a Graham service club last year produced 26 per cent more feed than common seed, the county agent reports. Every farmer who received this superior seed fed himself to supply two farmers this year with amounts equal to what he was given last year.

Wild life is in danger in Fort Bend county here Mrs. D. G. Brum-below of Brown Home Demonstration Club announces her intention to can everything she can get her hands on, including squirrel, frogs, fish, kerless weed, lumba' quarter, wild duck and other native products in addition to regular garden product and farm meat.

Quarter Billion Needed To Improve Texas Farm Houses

COLLEGE STATION—Texas farmers plan to spend about 25 million dollars during the next 3 years for new houses, and about 30 million dollars during 1934 for repairs or improvements on present houses, it is estimated by Mrs. Bernice Clayton, extension home improvement specialist at Texas A and M College. She bases these figures on the results of the farm housing survey recently completed as a Federal Civil Works Administration project in cooperation with the Extension Service and the United States Department of Agriculture. Housing needs on 62,600 farms in 56 counties were studied. Included in the survey were white, negro and Mexican homes on farms operated by owners and by tenants.

Only 23 per cent of the occupants

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices in State National Bank Building

of these farm houses would be willing to borrow money to make needed improvements, even if the money were loaned at very low interest

rates and were re-payable over a long period of years. Those desiring to borrow on such liberal terms, if given the opportunity, would spend an average of \$505.72 on improvements. For all of Texas this would amount to an expenditure of about 58 million dollars in repairs and new construction.

If all Texas farm houses were to be brought up to the minimum standard of housing at least one quarter billion dollars would be required, Mrs. Clayton estimates. Minimum standards of farm housing are said to be based on the assumption that the house has reasonably good roof, foundation, windows, exterior walls and floors. In addition there should be an adequate supply of pure water piped into the house for kitchen and bath rooms; sanitary drainage of waste water; and sanitary toilet. The house should be screened, have liberal kitchen space, have at least one bedroom for every two people, at least one closet per room, and have a living room.

Extension Service Man Will Explain Cotton Provisions

District Agent T. B. Woods, College Station, Texas, Extension Service, will be here Wednesday to give instructions to County Agent O. P. Griffin and other committee men present on measuring cotton, acreage and rented acreage.

These instructions are considered very important in light of the cotton acreage reduction control program and the Bankhead act.

STATE 4-H LIVESTOCK CHAMPION TO RECEIVE TRIP TO CHICAGO

A prize educational trip to Chicago is awaiting the boy or girl who makes the best 4-H livestock record in this state this year. The trip is to the 13th National Club Congress to be held early in December in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition. The winner will be a luncheon

guest while at the show of Armour and Company and be taken on a tour of its great packing plant with champions of other states. The company annually provides the trips and entertainment. The winner will be chosen by the state club leader in cooperation with county agents.

OIL NOTES

Sloan-Lewis No. 1 R. H. Daniels, located between Center Point and El Bar, has been abandoned at 3,400 feet after striking sulphur water. The test ran low all the way but the formations corresponded to those in the same line in Ector and Andrews, namely after water was first hit there was no more until sulphur water was topped. Rumors, which cannot be verified, have it that another well may go down in that general area in a hunt for a high oil men believe to lie somewhere in that direction.

John I. Moore No. 11 McDowell, an Ordovician test in Glascock, has shut down around 2,100 feet to move in cable tools. The test hit lime about 50 feet high.

C. J. Davidson No. 1 Cole, et al is still drilling past 4,119 feet in

lime with no change.

Seury county is getting a test. Coffield and Guthrie are moving in for No. 1 Dodson & Dodson. Location is 1,320 feet from the N and W lines of section 177, block 97, H & T C survey.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr. are the parents of a seven and a half pound boy. The young fellow arrived early Monday morning. Mrs. Hodges is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. C. Holmes and son are planning to go to Long Beach, Cal. next week to visit Mr. Holmes' father.

ASK FOR BAKE-RITE BREAD AND PASTRIES

At Grocery Stores In All Farming Communities

Diltz Baking Co.
Big Spring

MEMBERS

Come In and Get Your FREE Souvenirs That Have Just Arrived!

Valuable PRIZES FREE!

Opposite Douglass Hotel are headquarters for the local Brownbilt Club. Come in and join up. See the actual prizes you can get FREE.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

A few of the old timers hereabouts went to Lamasa Sunday for an old settlers reunion. The affair was held at J. W. C. Mullins' place and lots of the pioneers were present to greet other and recall old times. Mr. Mullins met all the visitors with his genial, never-failing "I'm fine. How're you?"

Actively is planning its annual barbecue, rodeo and all-around celebration for June 27-28. Last year the town was packed with visitors and a fast-moving entertaining program was staged. This year tentative plans call for a polo game, rodeo, ball game, races, barbecue, etc. J. Y. Gray, chairman of the racing division, was here Monday.

Cislo Chabarrin, 94-year-old Mexican, has some sort of a laurel he may look to with pride. He has been working on the S. L. "Roy" Lockhart place shearing sheep. Thus far he has handled 30 sheep per day. Lockhart doubted that he was as old as he said and sought to trap him by asking him when he was born. Quick as a flash came the answer: "January 15, 1840 in Lampasa, Mexico."

Cislo is proud of his strength. At times he loves to brag just a little bit. "I am as limber as any young man and can dance as well," he boasts.

Sam Little, one of the best known

Hold Your Man

Let FLORENCE do your Cooking

Whether "your man" means a husky growing son or his father,—all will praise the results you'll get with this wonderful new Florence Oil Range.

Its powerful wickless "focused heat" is clean, fast, steady, and easily controlled. The extra-large built-in oven is fully insulated with rock wool and has an amazing new Fingerprint Heat Control. You get good results every time.

Come in and let us show you this beautiful new model in green and ivory porcelain—the greatest value ever offered.

Liberal Trade-in Allowance On Your Old Stove

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Big Spring's Only Home-owned Furniture Store
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WE WRECKED THESE NEW MOTORS TO PROVE PROTECTION FOR YOURS!

CONOCO produced New and Improved Germ Processed Motor Oil to give new and old motors the lubricating protection they should have.

To demonstrate to you how well it will protect your motor, a most daring and conclusive test was made at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

Six oils were tested. Five of these were nationally known and advertised all over the country. The other oil was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—exactly the same as you can now buy at any Red Triangle Station. Six new strictly stock cars of medium priced class were selected by AAA officials.

Now for the test that was to prove, by the grim fact-finding drive under normal driving conditions—500 miles a day average at 50 miles an hour, how long the motors could operate on just five quarts of oil—with no additional oil.

Soon things began to happen. With a roar, the motor that contained Oil No. 4 stopped at 1,713.2 miles—the first to go out.

Rapidly following this, Oil No. 5 quit at 1,764.4 miles—then Oil No. 6 at 1,815.9 miles—all oils advertised as having the finest lubricating qualities! Oil No. 1 hung on for 2,366.8 miles, when its motor stopped.

Now it became a duel between two oils that were real lubricating oils! On the eighth day, at 3,318.8 miles, Oil No. 3 wrecked its motor. A fine record, made by a fine oil, but second best.

Then a solitary car kept running, covering lap after lap—mile after mile—day after day—a total of 4,729 miles! It was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, proved the finest of all oils by an unquestionable decision.

Here is motor protection and low consumption! Drive into any Red Triangle Station—get a fill—and know that you have the best oil for protection and economy your money can buy.

Warning To New Car Owners Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressure and longer wear, but they have not increased speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been extensively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than any other oil on the market. Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.

THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY.

CONOCO

Continental Oil Company
Products Over N. E. C.
Harry Dickson
John E. Kennedy
Jack Dwyer's Motor
Boss Whitney Right

(PARADEY BASE)

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

While the World Is Arming

Under five Presidents, from Wilson to Roosevelt, the United States has sought to protect the peace of the world by reducing and limiting armaments. This has been a continuing national policy under Democratic and Republican administrations. The American government has participated actively in three naval conferences, at Washington, Geneva, and London, and in the world Disarmament Conference through its long preliminary labors until the present day.

One result has been achieved which can be called substantial. A race of naval armaments between Great Britain and the United States has been prevented and it is as certain as anything can be in these matters that it will not be allowed to start. This is guaranteed not by the words of treaties alone but by the conviction of statesmen and people on both sides of the Atlantic. The formula of equal and non-competing navies which Mr. Hughes initiated as Secretary of State and Mr. Hoover perfected at the Rapallo is now the accepted policy of both nations.

Nothing else that is important and gives promise of lasting, has been achieved. The agreement with Japan is undermined and if a new one is to be reached, it will be only after complicated and delicate negotiations. The continental countries of Europe have never accepted any treaty limiting all naval armaments. As to armies and air forces the failure of the disarmament movement is complete. Not only is Germany actively re-arming, but her re-arming is accompanied by serious projects for the increase of armaments elsewhere in Europe. There is no prospect now of a reduction. There is, in fact, an increasingly feverish competition to increase armaments.

We may leave to the historians of the future the decision as to who is to blame for this dangerous condition of affairs. Our concern must be for our own course. About what the American people desire there is no dispute. They would like to see all wars prevented but above all they intend not to be drawn into wars that cannot be prevented. To the prevention of wars by organized international action they are not prepared to contribute any commitments which would be substantial enough and binding enough to make any real difference in the policy of European nations. There is nothing which the United States would even consider promising to do which would cause France or Germany to alter their course.

It is no use indulging in any illusions on that point. European diplomacy is making the plans where military force is the determining factor. Appeals will not deflect it. Only a military commitment which changed the balance of forces would count in this situation, and no one in America has the smallest intention of making such a commitment.

Reduced to its essentials the American problem is to make a policy with respect to Japan in the Pacific and with respect to a possible European war in the Atlantic. For a number of reasons it would seem to be clear that our highest interests require that we should begin by seeking a settlement with Japan. For in the Pacific we are directly involved, whereas in Europe we are only indirectly involved. In the Pacific, moreover, settlements are possible through action which we might take; in Europe we can do nothing that matters because we have nothing tangible to contribute.

The chances of a settlement with Japan will almost certainly be governed by our willingness to consider the change in the Far East since 1922 on the one hand, and, on the other, by our willingness to keep the American navy consistently stronger than the Japanese. It is necessary to make clear, not by bluster and threats, but by action and quiet authoritative statement, that if Japan claims a free hand politically, and will not limit her aims, then we can and will build a preponderant navy in the Pacific. On the other hand, if Japan will limit her aims, we can redefine our position in the Far East, and a naval agreement will be possible. The Japanese have been allowed to believe that it is their navy which alone is limited by the disarmament treaties, whereas the truth is that, since we have indefinitely greater resources, it is our navy that is in fact limited. For it is

the country which can outbuild the other that makes the real concession when navies are limited by treaty.

An agreement is not impossible if we are willing to recognize that the revival of Russia as a great power in the Far East, the continuing weakness of China, the separation of Manchuria, and our withdrawal from the Philippines, are new elements in the situation, and that a revision of the 1922 treaties is a reasonable idea. But such a revision would be possible only if Japan recognizes that revision is not the same as a free hand and also that Japan needs naval limitations even more than we do.

Based on these considerations a settlement in the Far East is conceivable, and of course, greatly to be desired.

As to Europe, once we recognize that we can offer nothing which will bring Germany and her neighbors to a settlement, once we admit that at the present time Europe is moving not towards peace and disarmament but towards more armaments and the possibility of war, our main business is to take a course which is least likely to involve the United States in a dangerous entanglement. As long as Europe prepares for war, America must prepare for neutrality.

The most difficult problem of the neutral arises from so-called neutral rights, that is to say, the right to trade with the nations which are at war. The problem becomes clearer if we recognize that there is a vital distinction between remaining out of a war and being neutral in the sense of upholding all the "rights" of a neutral. In the World War Holland, for example, remained neutral to the end but it did not enjoy neutral rights. We, on the other hand, attempted to uphold neutral rights and in the course of the attempt became entangled in the war.

It is probably impossible to uphold neutral rights in an important war and to stay out of the war. Unless a nation is willing to fight for the right to trade, each belligerent will interfere as much as it can with shipments to the enemy. Since the neutral cannot fight both belligerents at once, it must either be ready to fight one of them or to be content to write notes to both of them. In short, during a war of the great powers, the choice is to go to war or to let "neutral rights" be unenforced.

It is a hard choice to make. Nobody wants to go to war. On the other hand, a nation will not willingly see its trade destroyed. Yet if a nation really wishes to be neutral, that is to stay out of war, it must make some sacrifices. The question is: what would they have to be? Presumably, the neutral would have to put an embargo on all munitions to the belligerents and to adjacent neutrals. It would have also to limit all exports to them by some sort of quota system based on their peace-time needs, and then it would have to say to exporters that anything they sold to a belligerent they sold at their own risk. It would probably be necessary to close American ports to all armed vessels including armed merchantmen, to take control of all communications which might be used for war purposes, to forbid enlistments on American soil, the raising of money for war relief, and all foreign loans to belligerents.

Such a program would greatly reduce the risk of entanglement in a war in Europe, or Asia. But, of course, it involves the surrender of what we have always regarded as our neutral rights. The question is: do we want neutrality or do we want neutral rights? In neither of the great wars of the past hundred and forty years have we been able to have both neutrality and neutral rights. In both cases the effort to sustain neutral rights ended in our entering the war.

This is the problem we have to think about while Europe arms. It is another case, to use Secretary Wallace's phrase, where America may have to choose.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Members of the state relief commission must pay for the stamps they use on letters about relief affairs. They must pay for telephone calls they make about relief. They must bear every other expense resulting from their relief work while at home.

When they come to commission sessions at Austin or go elsewhere from home on commission business they can get a refund for expense not to exceed \$10 a day.

Auditor George R. Donnell has told the commissioners such is his application of an expense ruling made by the Attorney-General's of-

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mission to be solved. One of them is what to do with a person hurt on relief work.

Proposals have been made to write compensation insurance for such employees. It is the way a similar situation is handled by private industrial concerns. Beside protecting the injured from wage loss in case of accident, it protects his dependents in case of a fatal hurt.

The state relief act so strictly limits the purposes for which expenditure can be made that premiums for compensation insurance can not legally be paid by the relief commission. So far commissioners have been unable to get permission to use federal relief funds that way.

A sub-committee has been named to puzzle further over the matter.

The Texas Petroleum association, which has been gathering private statistics from oil men on the Tex-

as all situation, is about to issue statements insisting the reports, which are confidential as to individual concerns.

Rival Centennial activities have caused a misunderstanding involving the Texas Centennial Commission, the American Legion's Department of Texas and, indirectly, the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Centennial Commission, dating its existence back to the preceding commissions which were appointed by Governor Pat M. Neff and by the 40th Legislature, feels that it has been given the duty of designing and conducting the Texas Centennial celebration.

The American Legion, Department of Texas, secured passage of a federal act for issuance of Texas Centennial half-dollars. It proposes sale of the half-dollars at a

dollar to raise a fund for a Centennial museum at Austin. The women's organization got into it by an arrangement to aid in Legion sales.

The Centennial Commission will hold its initial meeting here on June 6 under the new Centennial Act. Meantime, its members have issued a resolution asking that the word Centennial not be used in fund raising campaigns. Secretary Will Mayer explained that some stamp vendors are not making it clear that the stamps are for the Legion project and leave the impression that the Centennial celebration is to be financed that way.

"We do not want the impression that we are planning on such a small scale," said Mayer.

Mrs. Vernon Logan has gone to Rhotan to be gone for several days.

Wm. McCraw Says Crime, Not Politics, Important Problem

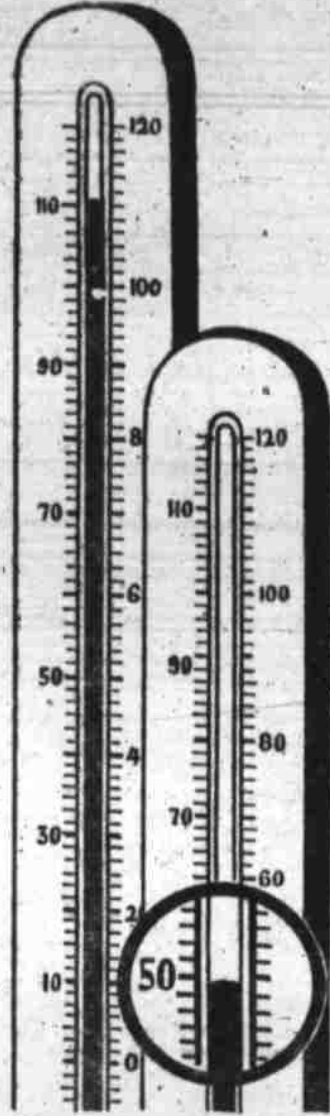
DALLAS—The crime situation, and not politics, is the most important problem facing the people of Texas this summer, declared William McCraw, former district attorney of Dallas County, in discussing his campaign for attorney general.

"The hour has arrived when the hearts of the people of Texas are turned toward the complete reformation of the criminal laws and our system of criminal procedure in this state," he said. "It is now a matter of preserving the majesty of the law and of insuring safety of life and limb. The problem is one of both the quick apprehension of the criminal and his immediate trial."

The problem is not a difficult one, declared the man who sent six hundred criminals to the electric chair. "Give the district judges of Texas some real authority; make them something besides mere umpires, and you will see the booklet cleared and the hand of the criminal stayed. The complete reformation of both the police officers and the prosecuting officers is an easy task. The officers who are ready for every form of violence, and Texas will find their county officials ready to join in stamping out crime."

McCraw, when he was attorney general, made a number of recommendations for bettering the criminal laws and procedure, few of which the legislature chose to accept, so that criminals might be put, and kept, where they belong.

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Commemorative cards
Many other suitable items.
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SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Dusting off the big league diamonds: Tom Lary and his popular wife, the former Mary Lawlor of the musical comedy stage, will be missed in the social doings of the Yankee family but it will be a break for Lary if he grabs a regular job in the Red Sox infield...

Cosden Plays Post Office

Six Teams Enter New Circuit—Same Rules To Be Followed

The organization of League No. 2 of the Big Spring Softball Association was completed at a meeting of team managers Monday night. Teams entering the league were Carter-Chevrolet, Cunningham & Phillips, First National Bank, Lincks, Cosden No. 2 and Post Office.

Beaumont Is 6 To 3 Winner

Exporters Trim Dallas For Seventh Victory In Nine Starts

BEAUMONT—Winning their seventh game in the last nine starts the Beaumont Exporters defeated Dallas 6-3 here Monday afternoon in the first game of the series. Joe Hare pitched the entire game for Beaumont, save for two balls thrown by Jake Wade, who relieved him in the ninth with two Steers aboard and one out. His first toss was a ball but on the next pitch Joe Vance grounded into a double play, ending the game.

CATS, 4, BUFFS 2

HOUSTON—Del Pratt's Fort Worth Panthers handed the Houston Buffs a 4 to 2 trimming here Monday night in the opening game of the three-game series.

BUCS 7, OILERS 2

GALVESTON—The Galveston Buccaneers turned on their old teammate, Hank Thormahlen for a 7-2 victory here Monday night in the opening game of the Tulsa-Galveston series. The victory left the locals in a tie for second place, just half a game behind the leading Oilers.

INDIANS 11, MISSIONS 7

SAN ANTONIO—The Oklahoma City Indians took the opening game of the Missions here Monday.

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaking. No heavy look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and \$1.00.

SCHEDULE FOR LEAGUE NO. 2

Table with columns: Post Office, Carter Chev., C. & P., 1st NATL, LINCK'S. Rows include dates and league numbers for various teams.

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

The Linck soft ball team defeated the highly touted Kiwanis outfit, 8 to 4, in a practice game Monday.

The newly organized Chevrolet soft ball team had a bad afternoon Monday, and was plastered, 25 to 12, by the Lions. It was nothing short of a swiftest.

The Lions and Robinson soft ball teams will play off a protested game tomorrow. The diamond in the City Park will probably be available for use about the first of next week. It is being graded and put in shape by the city.

A double-header, Kiwanis-Settles, Cosden-Southern Ice, was scheduled for Thursday. There was no name listed for Friday, so the Cosden-Ice game was postponed a day.

Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten, the new Midland coach, is a former captain of the University of Texas football team, where he was all southwestern guard his last year with the Longhorns.

Baumgarten's teams were outstanding in the Permian Basin. The Cranes won the south half of the district in football last fall and the sixth annual basketball tournament at Big Lake this year.

The change was the third in Permian Basin circles this spring. The first was the promotion of Bob Nall at the Reagan County school to the head coaching job left open by Fladger Tannery who will devote all of his time to teaching, and the second was the resignation of Coach Leonard Hill at McCannoy. Other changes in the Permian Basin are expected this year.

If you want this department's prediction, there will be some District 3 coaching changes before the next grid-cam.

Tommy Hutto, former Big Spring Hi athlete, now first base-

man on the Texas Aggie Cadet baseball team, was the leading Aggie batter for the conference season among the regulars with a percentage of .302. Hutto was one of the most improved players on the team.

Hutto was among leading Cadet fielders, having an average of .988. He made four errors in one hundred and twenty-eight chances.

Wilson Wants Title Crack

Famed Yaqui Joe To Tangle With Wild Texas Longhorn Tonight

Benny Wilson, it is said, will be under weight when he steps into the ring at the Casino tonight for a grapple with Yaqui Joe, the boy from Sonora, Mexico.

Wilson is anxious for a crack at Yaqui's title. Joe, of course, intends to be over-weight. However, four tough matches in eight days on top of twelve hundred miles of auto travel may trim him down considerably.

Joe vows he'll drink two gallons of water if required to weigh 155-160 pounds or more. The champion doesn't want to take any chances of losing his title belt here. The National Wrestling Association of Cincinnati, Ohio, with which all states are affiliated, requires a title defense every four months, but then only when a suitable purse is offered.

Law-Kodrick, the little giant, will tackle a new man here, All Ben Hansen, the Turk. There will be a good local preliminary. Reduced prices for all seats.

Moxley Leads Cosden Boys In Slugging

'Dutch' Ranks First With The Fine Average Of .572

By HANK HART

"Dutch" Moxley led the Cosden sluggers in the fourth week of play with the excellent average of .572, collecting four hits out of seven times up. "Cy" Terraza slugged first baseman, was not far behind with an average of .563, trading Moxley only nine points. Other leading hitters were Moffett, .499; Martin, .427; Payne, .388; and Fowler, .311.

Martin and Fowler led in runs scored with 33 each.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, Per. Rows include Fowler, 2b, 28, 6, 3, .513; Sain, 2b, 3, 1, 0, .000; Morton, 3b, 14, 3, 3, .214; Baker, 2b, 14, 4, 4, .287; Martin, 1b, 19, 6, 8, .421; Terraza, 1b, 16, 3, 9, .563; Payne, p, 15, 4, 3, .333; Moffett, 1b, 16, 4, 4, .488; Baker, 1b, 16, 1, 4, .250; Madison, 1b, 2, 0, 0, .000; Moxley, m, 7, 2, 4, .572; Patton, c, 15, 3, 4, .267; Cosden, 1b, 0, 0, 0, .000; West, 1b, 5, 1, 2, .400.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Amman went to Fort Worth Sunday.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Don't Read This

Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Giants Check Fast Cards

Accident To Fitzsimmons Puts Pitching Burden On Joe Bowman

NEW YORK—The World Champion Giants survived another pitching emergency Monday and checked the onrushing St. Louis Cardinals with a 5-2 victory at the expense of "Wind-Burr" Hallahan.

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Indians Put Out Yankees

Cleveland Nine Slugs New Yorkers For Nine To Five Victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paced by Earl Averill's two home runs, his fourth and fifth of the season, the Cleveland Indians won their second straight game at the expense of the New York Yankees Monday, slugging out a 9 to 5 victory.

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Giants And Co-Op Gin Team To Clash

The Giants and Co-op Gin will clash in a baseball game Wednesday at 5 p. m. on the Washington place diamond.

Giants are smarting under two straight defeats the past week at the hands of the Mexican Tigers. Co-op is just now opening up a baseball campaign.

Janie Eickelson, who underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday, is reported doing nicely.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward & Co. featuring 'Ready! WARDS NEW 1934 ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS'. Includes a large image of a refrigerator, a list of 20 famous features, and pricing information. Price: \$144.50.

Advertisement for Grunow refrigerators. Features the headline 'A NEW PAGE in Refrigeration Development' and 'The SAFE GRUNOW with Carrene'. Includes an image of a refrigerator and text describing its safety and efficiency.

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

CHAPTER 10 THE AUSTERLITZ

Doyle had gone to a bench in the hall and sat down. He knew that it would be useless to try any questions on the Detective-Sergeant at this stage of the game. He lit a cigarette and unfolded the evening paper he had been carrying in his overcoat pocket. Whistling softly to himself, he turned to the society columns. Harper went outside with Connally. The portiere light shone down over the curved front steps and the white, unbroken blanket of snow that covered the lawn.

"Use my footprints as a guide for the path," Harper directed. "Make it about a foot wide and pile the snow neatly beside it. Don't scatter it around haphazardly. He went

snow-laden and the visibility so poor. But the chauffeur's most expert efforts could not make good his estimate, for it took him exactly twenty-two minutes to reach the Austerlitz.

The detective walked through the ornate lobby and went to the marble-fronted desk. The night manager and his assistant, both of whom had been introduced to him earlier in the evening, greeted him. "Has everything been quiet?" he asked.

The manager nodded. "All serene, Sergeant. It's not very likely that we'll have any trouble in a place like this."

Harper turned away and walked over to the scheduled elevator



"You do as I say, Andrews!"

down at the left curve of the steps and along the left side of the walk clear of the other prints. Connally began to ply his shovel.

The official car, in which Harper had come from Headquarters to the house on Powhatan Terrace, stood at the church, the uniformed chauffeur at the wheel.

"How fast can you get back into town?" Harper asked as he got in. "Oh, about twelve minutes, or fifteen. Where do you want to go, Sergeant?"

"The Austerlitz."

With the siren sounding, they went plunging on as speedily as was possible with the streets so

where camera eye Jacoby had en-compassed himself, quietly watching from behind a spread newspaper. "How's everything, Jacoby?"

"All quiet along the Potomac, Sergeant."

Harper crossed the lobby and stepped into an elevator. As the doors slid open and Harper emerged on the twenty-eighth floor, the two detectives on guard there turned to see who had arrived. Markison was one of them, the other a Central District man whose face Harper recognized, but whose name he did not know.

The topmost floor, of the Austerlitz was divided between two suites. The one to the left of the elevators was Dufresne's, the one to the right that of the Hon. Royal Sanders, financier and ex-Senator, who was aboard at this time. His suite had been closed for months and the doors locked and sealed.

A corridor separated the two suites, running diagonally from the elevators for a distance, then turning right at a slight angle, and straightening again to finish in a cul-de-sac, a brace of high, deep windows, from which fell a sheer drop to the street, far below.

Markison, surprised, got up quickly. "It didn't expect to see you back here tonight, Sergeant. Noth-

Refuses Sanity Test



This man, who contends he is Burt Armstrong but who has been identified as Robert Lee Hammett by women claiming to be his wife and mother, refused to submit to a sanity test proposed by Mrs. Ella McLeod of Cincinnati, who claims he is her son. The Jekyll and Hyde pioneer has been indicted in Chicago for embezzlement of \$39,000 from a money truck. (Associated Press Photo)

ing wrong, is there?" "Plenty, but I'll tell you about that later. Have you anything to report?"

"No; a thing. Nobody has come up, nobody has gone down. The elevators haven't stopped at this floor once since you left. It has been as quiet as a graveyard."

Harper pressed the bell at the door to Dufresne's suite. His sustained ringing brought the elderly Andrews, whose door face registered amazement at seeing the detective again. "Has anything happened, sir?" he asked immediately.

"Where is Mr. Dufresne?" "He's in his room, sir."

"Well, tell him that I've got to see him, at once."

Birthday Party Is Given By Presbyterian Group

Members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary celebrated the anniversary of that organization with a birthday party Monday afternoon at the church and an offering for general relief.

Mrs. Caylor opened the meeting with a devotional, after which there was an interesting program including a playlet presenting the theme of the meeting.

Refreshments climaxed the social hour.

Present were: Meses. T. S. Currie, H. W. Caylor, L. A. White, Louis Paine, H. G. Pooshee, J. Y. Robb, C. W. Cunningham, Ida Mann, G. A. Lee, R. C. Strain, W. C. Barnett, R. V. Middleton, Leon Moffett, Bill Edwards, L. T. McCreary, Ellen Gould, Steve Baker, L. S. McDowell, R. T. Piner, E. L. Barrick, and Howardene Finley.

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Gift Suggestions for the Graduate For Girls—Bracelets; vanities; neckwear; diamond rings. For Boys—Belt buckle; tie and collar sets; watch chains and bands. For Either—the gift supreme, A Gruen or Bulova Watch.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Treasure Lord!



By Don Flowers

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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DIANA DANE

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SCORCHY SMITH

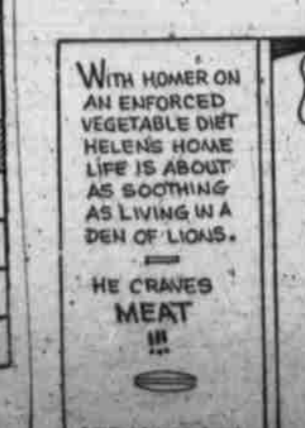
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by John C. Terry

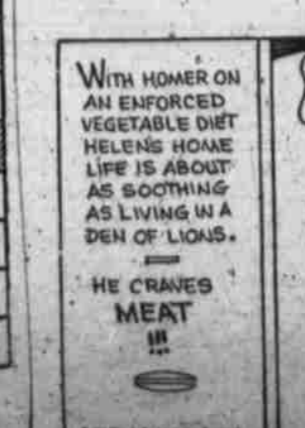
HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Don't Tease The Animals

by Fred



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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHIPLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLE J. S. GALLANTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WILCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. W. RICHARDSON H. S. MESKIMANCE E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS SETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOPER J. E. (Daddy) HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CANNON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: EREXIE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON FETZ JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINBLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 1st District: O. C. FISHER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 LOST—Woolen wrist watch between 901 Runnels and Big Spring hospital. Reward if returned to Mrs. Delma Anamus, 901 Runnels, or phone 1113.

Personals 2 LADIES—Why cook? Get hot barbecue at Ross' Barbecue stand, 803 East 3rd St. Mrs. W. S. Ross, Prop.

Public Notices 6 444 Tax—New management and cars. 306 E. 4th. W. A. Gilmore.

Woman's Column 9 Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 302 Main. Oil permanents \$1.35. Sets 25c. Eyelash, brow dyes, 25c.

EMPLOYMENT 10 RELIABLE life insurance representative wanted in Big Spring territory. Write for appointment with our representative, who will be in Big Spring soon. CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, MEDICAL ARTS BLDG., WACO, TEXAS.

FINANCIAL 15 A RARE opportunity for a filling station man; well established and fast growing business on Highway 80. Address Box 443, Big Spring.

FOR SALE 26 USED and new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Good used ones as low as \$65; other good used bargains. Harley-Davidson Shop, 405 W. 1st.

FOR RENT 32 ALTA VISTA apartment; furnished complete; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. Phone 1095.

34 FURNISHED bedroom; adjoins bath; close in; call 609 Main any time Sunday; week-days after 6 p. m.

36 FIVE-room plainly furnished; with modern conveniences; \$25 month in advance; references required. Apply 1408 S. Main St.

WANTED to rent—Good 3- or 4-room house; close in; permanent. Phone 586.

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 Used Cars Worth The Money! 27 Hupmobile Coupe (it runs) \$17.50 29 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Sedan 25.00 29 Whippet 6 Coach 95.00 30 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Sedan 275.00 31 Chevrolet Coupe 250.00 33 Dodge Sedan 575.00 33 Dodge Tudor Sedan 550.00 33 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Coupe 495.00 33 Ford V-8 Tudor 375.00 29 Dodge 4 A. Coupe 165.00 29 Ford Coupe 125.00 C. & R. MOTOR COMPANY Distributors De Soto - Plymouth Phone 123 408 Runnels Big Spring, Texas

monthly imports during the last six months of 1933.

Sec. 5 provides that the secretary of the interior shall determine the market demand in the United States and the export demand for oil and the products, and may then determine the reasonable market demand for petroleum and the products thereof from any state, pool, field, lease or property, storage unit or other similar storage facility.

The secretary of the interior may prescribe quotas of petroleum for movement in commerce from such states, pools, fields, leases or properties, storage units, or other sources of supply, as he may deem necessary.

Sec. 6 says: "If the secretary of the interior shall determine that the effective enforcement of quotas prescribed in this act requires the

establishment of quotas for the production of petroleum WITHIN of from any state, pool, field, lease, property, or well, he may prescribe such quotas." Sec. 7 prohibits shipping any oil without such certificate of clearance from the federal authority as may be required. Sec. 8 gives the oil administration the power to make such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary for enforcement of the act. Sec. 9 gives Vice, Ickes power to fix temporary quotas, and requires that before permanent quotas are set hearings must be held, on at least 10 days' notice. It authorizes such other hearings as may be desired. This section contains one of the points made the main attack of those opposing federal control. It says that when the secretary of the interior has decided upon the fact element of any quota, his conclusion shall be final, and not subject to the review of any court. It says: "Whenever such hearings are held, after reasonable notice (in no case less than five days) determinations of fact made at such hearings shall be conclusive, and not subject to review." The bill gives the secretary of the interior power to compel attendance of witnesses, the giving of evidence, and the producing of any books, records or data. It gives him unrestricted power to set the hearing anywhere in the United States. No person shall be excused from testifying on the ground of self-implication, but testimony so given shall not be made the basis of prosecution, penalty or forfeiture. Sec. 11 says that "any person adversely affected by any decision, order or regulation, or any person who has exhausted his administrative remedies hereunder, shall be entitled upon petition to the COURT OF APPEAL OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, to have the question OF LAW reviewed by such court." In case where no hearing has been had, anyone may appeal to any federal district court for injunction; but no temporary or other injunction shall be issued until after the case is heard and determined by a three-judge court. The secretary is given authority to go into court for penalties or enforcement orders to secure compliance with his rules. Penalty sections include a fine of \$1,000 and jail sentence up to one year for each day's violation of the order. Violations of the import quotas will be punished with a forfeit of \$1 per barrel on oil or its products. Any person who fails to attend or testify at a hearing, when summoned, or to "answer any lawful inquiry," or to produce any books or records demanded, shall be punished by a fine of \$1,000 to \$3,000 with or without imprisonment up to one year. Fines of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment up to three years are provided for failure to make the required records of production or shipment, or for falsifying, destroying or mutilating records required to be kept. Sec. 14 reorganizes the creation of a petroleum administrative board of not more than seven members, appointed by the secretary of the interior. The board's employees are removed from civil service. It is provided that he does not "repeal the national industrial recovery act, and shall repeal only such portions of the code for the petroleum industry as are necessarily inconsistent herewith."

not be less than 55 per cent of the total assessment and the estimate of \$48,000 current taxes to \$4,322.62 less than the amount collected last year. It is estimated that \$25,000 delinquent taxes will be paid as a earnest effort to be made this year, to collect delinquent taxes from those who have the ability to pay either in full or on the partial payment plan. The collection of delinquent taxes from those who have the ability to pay is very essential in that it is the only means the City has of relieving the tax burden on every one. It is unfair to those taxpayers who have been paying their taxes and carrying the entire load, to permit some to allow their taxes to go unpaid. Non Tax Income The forecast of non tax income is believed to be extremely conservative, and it takes into account actual collection experience during the past three years. The revenues from occupation licenses and water show a larger variation than any other non tax income as compared with the 1933-1934 revenues. The occupation license revenues will be greatly reduced in as much as last year revenues included the Retailers and Wholesale licenses, which were refunded this year and it is anticipated the number of beer licenses will be decreased. The decrease in the water revenues is partly explained by the reduction in water rates. The decrease is estimated to be \$7,023.70, of which approximately \$5,000 is accounted for in the above mentioned reduction in water rates and the balance is nothing more than a margin of safety since revenues cannot be closely estimated when a change in rate is put into effect. It may develop that further reductions can be made next year. Revenues From All Sources A conservative estimate of all revenues from all sources amount to \$178,700 or \$4,252.70 less than the amount collected during the 1933-1934 fiscal year. Summary of Appropriations. General Fund The expenditures for all City departments for the past three fiscal years are given as a means of information and comparison. 1931-1932—\$1,315,476.41. 1932-1933—\$99,355.64. 1933-1934—\$57,778.92. 1934-1935—\$87,274.75. The appropriations for the fiscal year 1934-1935, exclusive of Sinking Fund requirements, as recommended, is \$87,274.75, which is a decrease of \$504.17, as compared with the 1933-1934 budget. This decrease is partly explained in that there is a saving of \$3,500 over a period of eleven months in the power cost in pumping water. This saving was not definitely known when the proposed budget was filed with the City Secretary, and is the result of negotiations with the Electric company for a lower power rate. This saving is reduced by the necessity existing for the employment of two additional police, which increased the recommended appropriations \$2,520. Two other necessary items are recommended in the Building and Grounds Department appropriation. One is a piano for the auditorium at a cost of \$975. Another is a ventilator for the main building at an estimated cost of \$230. Heretofore we rented a piano and same was recently sold, leaving the City without one. The piano and ventilator were not included in the proposed budget on file with the City Secretary and are now submitted for your approval.

Interest and Sinking Fund The appropriations recommended to care for the Interest and Sinking Fund are not estimated, but shows the exact amount absolutely necessary to meet the fixed bond charge and reserve in the Sinking Fund as required by law. Your special attention is called to the fact that in the statement showing the appropriations for the Interest and Sinking Fund Budget for the Fiscal Year 1934-1935, in reality covers a period from March 31, 1934 to October 1, 1935 or 18 months. To eliminate the necessity of borrowing money from the beginning of the fiscal year to the next tax paying period, beginning Oct. 1, 1935, which would cost the City a considerable amount of interest, provision has been made to carry over enough cash to pay principal and interest maturing in this period. The total requirements for the Interest and Sinking Fund Budget for the fiscal year 1934-1935, including sufficient appropriations for an additional six month period until October 1, the tax paying period, amounts to \$58,876.58. This amount is reduced considerably due to the payment of \$8,525.45 before maturity. In the way of further information and not included in the proposed budget for 1934-1935, I wish to advise that in addition to the appropriations recommended in the Interest and Sinking Fund Budget, the City has a contingent fund, a sum of \$37,340.76, for the guarantee of its obligations. The City of Big Spring has never defaulted the payment of its bonds and has managed to meet all of its obligations without borrowing money, or impairing any of its services to the public, and indications are that the City will always be in a position to meet its obligations. The City has been able to meet its obligations in the past, from its revenues, without affecting the service rendered in face of the fact that within the past three years the appropriations have been reduced approximately 20 per cent and the rate 5 cents in addition to a reasonable reduction in water and sewer rates to the small domestic user and those desiring to avail themselves of the five months irrigation rate. The summary of appropriations and expenditures for the operations of all departments of the City shows for the past three years a steady decline from a maximum of \$135,475.41 expended in 1931-1932 to \$87,274.75 for the incoming year 1934-1935.

There are a few items, which will be needed next year and naturally will increase the 1935-1936 budget over the 1934-1935 budget, and are listed so that plans can be made in the future to be able to purchase these items. Fire Department 1, 300 gallon water tank and booster with hose reserve to replace acid tank, \$1350. 800 feet of additional hose, \$600. Street Department 1, Street maintainer (renewal), \$3500. 1, Street roller (new), \$1350. 1, street sweeper belt (renewal) \$250. 2, trucks (renewal) \$ 500. The renewal pieces of equipment have been in use many years and the cost of maintenance will justify the expenditure for new equipment, during 1935-1936 and the renewal of a tractor, not listed, in 1935-1937. Water Department 2, pick-up trucks (renewal), \$1000. At the present time there are four pick up trucks, two of them used in the production department and two in the distribution depart-

'SISTIE' AND 'BUZZIE' AT CIRCUS



"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dail live in the White House and have a President for a grandfather, but they were thrilled like any other kids when they went to the circus in Washington and got considerable attention from the clowns. They are shown with their mother, Mrs. Anna Dail. (Associated Press Photo)

KIDNAPERS RIDE TO SAN QUENTIN



Roy Williams (left) and James Kirk, two of the three kidnapers sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin for the abduction of William F. Gettle, are shown after they entered at Los Angeles within 48 hours after their capture. As they entered prison, they remarked, "Kidnaping is a lousy racket." (Associated Press Photo)

My Best SHOT

BY SID FEDER PHILADELPHIA (ET)—Tucked away among the 18 golf clubs in the bag Danny Shute is carrying overseas to defend his British open crown is an ordinary number 3 iron that has helped a lot in boosting the Shute game and the family bankroll on many an occasion. It's not Danny's three-starred favorite among his assortment of irons and woods, for he has no special favorite—but it there were one he liked more than all the rest, that would be it. "And why not?" says Danny. "I won me \$700 in Chicago last year in a driving contest on Solihull field. "And I remember, too, in the 1929 Gasperillo open at Tampa, that same club had a lot to do with pilging me a tie for first money with Willie MacFarlane." Chance For An Eagle The particular occasion in the Tampa tourney came in the last round. He was going great guns, and as he stepped up to the 15th tee he needed only a birdie four for a 65. "The shot that landed in a fair position," he relates, "Out came the number three iron. I wanted the ball, and it landed just about a foot from the cup—an eagle in sight. "As it happened, I missed the one-footer—just rimmed the cup and rolled off—but that shot with the number three enabled me to come in with the 63 and a tie with MacFarlane." "But either time out at Solihull's field was in a competition in which three shots each were taken at a makeshift green with three different clubs. "I'd been sitting around there a couple of hours and was beginning to get tired waiting," he recalls. "My wood shafts hadn't been so hot anyway. "So when it came my turn to tee the iron, I stepped up and walked three without judging them any one carefully. Each of them landed on this cleared spot they were using for a green, and the three shots averaged about six feet from the cup—and were good for first money."

Incidentally, Danny unaccountably made a word of warning out to the golfing public. If you wish to confess the Shute game is clicking again. "For a while there had water and fell after I got back from England, my game was off considerably. Respectfully submitted E. V. Spence, City Manager. E.V.S.:AML.

At this time I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the members of the City Commission, all City Employees and Citizens for their past cooperation in making it possible to keep within last year's budget and with your continued help the City will stay within the proposed budget and materially reduce its debt in 1934-1935. A copy of this message is furnished the press with the request that same be published.

IF IT IS BATTERY OR Electrical trouble, save time by calling Phone 61 or drive to

Flew's Service Station 2nd & Scurry - Phone 61

Federal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

production, to prevent the growth of monopoly arising out of a demoralized national market for petroleum and the products thereof, to provide for the national defense, to protect the national resources of petroleum by providing for the scientific development of new sources of supply, to protect the continuing functioning of the nation's transportation facilities, and to rehabilitate facilities of the industry for the production, manufacture and distribution of this essential natural resource, which must be conserved."

The bill authorizes the secretary of the interior to make investigations and collect data as to production, and to examine all books, records and properties of all companies and operators.

Sec. 3 says: "The secretary of the interior MAY cooperate with the executive officials and agencies of the state... Hold joint hearings" etc. and that when cooperating, he will retain all powers conferred by the act.

Sec. 4 gives power to limit importation of oil in such amounts as to protect domestic production, and is required to fix quotas for imports of petroleum and its products. He "shall not permit any month the importation of crude petroleum or any of its products in excess of the average

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED to rent—Good 3- or 4-room house; close in; permanent. Phone 586.

AUTOMOTIVE

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Mayor Tabor presided over the meeting which was delayed for half an hour to see if other were coming. All commissioners, J. T. Allen, Leo Nell, R. V. Jones, and Vic Melinger, were present as were City Secretary Herbert Whelan, City Attorney Thomas J. Coffey, City Superintendent B. J. McDaniel. Others attending were Mrs. Melinger, Dr. Davies, A. B. Sisson, George Melser, E. L. Gibson, and a Herald reporter.

Tabor explained that the commission attempted to look to the future in its actions. "There are things which we might do now that would look good, but in two or three years the results would be unfavorably reflected and cast a shadow on somebody else in office who had nothing to do with it."

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Romantic Lovers— together for the first time



NOVARRO Laughing Boy LUPE VELEZ RITZ

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Table with columns: Team, P, W, T, L, Pct. Rows include Robinson, Cosden, Kivans, Herald, Lions, Southern Ice, Settles, Bible Class.

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

helped change it around until it was sufficiently anti-Tammany to suit Washington. The endorsements he now has are from every part of the nation and are said to set a high-water mark for the way in which they have been presented.

Another spot causing the President some difficulty is the Directorship of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

When the Republican National Committee meets in Chicago on June 5 to consider selection of a new chairman to replace Everett Sanders the chances are good they will adjourn without making a choice.

Also important Republican members of Congress up for reelection want the National Committee to stand aside and let the Joint Congressional Campaign Committee run the show this summer and fall.

Whenever a new piece of legislation is introduced in congress it usually is a signal for some group of business men to rush to Washington and complain their businesses would be ruined if the bill became law.

The Wagner bill and Tokes-Coller plan to communize Indians are drifting toward the wastebasket.

European governments tell the President he can help disarmament plans by a public announcement. Germany is ready to resume talks.

There's a background to this boldness. The corporation in question deals extensively with farmers and long ago discovered the Blue Eagle is no help to sales.

Local bankers get word that Eugene Black's impending resignation as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is entirely voluntary and that the government would like very much to have him stay on the job.

QUEEN Success at Any Price

A drama that reveals how the little shopkeepers of business become big shots. Featuring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. Genevieve TOBIN FRANK MORGAN

job, New York speculation as to his success in active and centers around three men.

Professor Jacob Viner is thought in several quarters to have the inside track. Viner is already a member of Secretary Morgenthau's staff and recently completed a secret mission to Europe on behalf of the Treasury.

Former Presidential candidate James M. Cox is also mentioned for the job. It's understood here that he was offered it before it was given to Mr. Black but turned it down.

Country correspondents of the big New York banks are still asking—and receiving—advice on credit policy.

Local silvermen find in the recent drop of U. S. gold stock evidence to support their claim that much of the silver buying here has been done by the Treasury.

Anthracite producers find it hard to worry about the threatened shortage of oil in household heating.

The members of the Lucille Reagan Circle put on the program for the First Baptist W.M.S. Monday afternoon at the church.

Food manufacturers are hot up about the extension of AAA control from basic to all agricultural commodities.

Mrs. V. Phillips led the mission study at the E. 4th Street Baptist W.M.S. Monday afternoon, giving a lesson from the book, "Things We Should Know."

R. C. Carter Wed To Miss Dunn In De Leon Sunday

Richard C. Carter, brother of Ben R. Carter and Miss Johnnie Dunn of DeLeon were married Sunday at the home of the bride, with the Rev. C. C. Henson, pastor of the Methodist Church of that city officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Whitlock of DeLeon and was graduated from the local high school.

The groom is the brother of Ben R. Carter of this city. He has made his home in El Paso until recently when he came to Big Spring to be in charge of the parts department of the Carter Chevrolet Co.

The library is offering summer memberships for school children for 25 cents this summer, following its usual custom along such lines.

School On Wheels Arrives To Instruct Ford Mechanics

A modern adaptation of the "little red schoolhouse"—this time in the form of a traveling school for motor car mechanics—rolled into Big Spring yesterday.

The school will be conducted again tonight at the service department of the Big Spring Motor Co., local Ford dealer.

The producers haven't had much luck at reducing costs. Labor is the principal item. Negotiations for wage cuts were opened with the mine unions last fall but were abandoned at Washington's request.

There will be the regular all-day session at the church next Monday, with covered dish luncheon at noon.

Applications to fill the post of dog catcher here continue to pour in from northern states.

First Methodist WMS To Divide Into Circles

Mrs. J. B. Pickle had charge of the lesson study of the First Methodist W.M.S. Monday afternoon in the study of Methodism of the W.M.S. and decided to divide its membership into circles.

Mrs. Remick gave a talk on "Significance of Church Membership." The church also said offered opportunity for individuals to make their influence felt throughout the entire world by missionary offering.

A short business session completed the W.M.S. meeting. Present were: Meses. Fox, Stripling, V. H. Fawcett, W. H. Remick, C. C. Carter, C. A. Hickley, S. P. Jones, W. A. Miller, Russell Manion, J. B. Pickle, C. E. Talbot and Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Roosevelt Hires Jazz Band For Press Dance

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Mrs. Roosevelt has hired a jazz band to play at the president's annual dance for members of the press Thursday night because her children don't think so much of the heavy and marine orchestra.

Several new juveniles were added to the list of children's books during the winter and Mrs. Caldwell looks forward to a good summer membership among the younger set.

A few children failed to pay fines last fall on overdue books. These will not be allowed to take out books until the fines are paid.

Members of Troop number one of the Girl Scouts went on a hike recently. Champs Phillips and her patrol laid a trail from the City Park to the big spring; two other patrols followed it.

The Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church heard an interesting talk on Fascism Monday afternoon by Mrs. Buel T. Caldwell, who reviewed the life of Mussolini and told of what Fascism had done in preserving the national life of Italy and making it a world power.

The Day Of The Warm Heart To Be Celebrated Here

On Wednesday evening May 24th at 8 o'clock all Methodist throughout the world are called upon to gather in their churches and celebrate the occasion when Mr. Wesley's heart was "strangely warmed" on May the 24th, 1738.

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Girl Scout Troop One Lays Trail To Spring

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WEDNESDAY USED CAR BARGAIN 1929 Ford Tudor New paint; good condition; a real bargain. \$90 Big Spring Motor Company

study on "The Never Failing Light." Present were: Meses. B. O. Jones, V. Van Gieson, Wilburn Barcus, John Clarke, O. L. Thomas, C. B. Blomfield, H. S. Faw, E. V. Spence, E. T. Cardwell and Beth H. Parsons.

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Chardonize! Penney's Most Popular SEAMLESS HOSE Thrifty Bargains at 2 for 49c

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New Rayon UNDIES Adonna-Made! 49c Vests, bloomers, panties, full-cut plain-knit rayon, sizes 34 to 42! Buy!

Boys' Full Cut, Colorfast WASH SUITS Broadcloths! Linens! 2-3 49c

SILK PANTIES Quality Crepe! 49c Smart tailored or lacy styles in Flesh or Tea Rose! Small, medium, large!

Kiddies PLAY SUITS Striped Suits! 49c Sturdily made! With a comfortable sports collar! Drop seat! Sizes 2 to 8.

BOYS' SHIRTS Plains—Fancies 49c Broadcloths in white and solid colors. Fancies in percales. Full cut. Real values!

Men's Summer Ties New and Smart! 49c Light patterns, dark shades and fancy patterns. Figures, stripes, dots, novelties.

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