

Big Utility Stock Depreciation Laid To Government

Retirement Of Warrants Authorized

Commission Votes To Cancel Six Per Cent Waterworks Issue

Cancellation of an issue of \$30,000 six per cent City of Big Spring waterworks warrants has been authorized by the city commission.

Purchase of the warrants is to be made out of excess money in the interest and sinking fund due to unexpected collections of delinquent taxes. The money is not available for any other purpose.

The commission also passed resolutions requesting the Texas railroad commission to deny the application of certain truck and bus lines to use the streets of the city of Big Spring for proposed additional lines through the city.

Tuesday evening rates were fixed for the municipal swimming pool when constructed. Contract for the project is now in Washington for final approval.

Rates for the pool were announced as follows: Adults, 25 cents per swim; children under 15 years, 15 cents per swim; adults, \$12.50 per year; children \$5.00 per year; family books with twenty 25 cent coupons, \$4.50; with forty 25 cent coupons, \$8.50; and 100 25 cent coupons for \$20.00. Coupons may be used for golf or swimming either, the commission ruled.

McDOWELL TEST TO BE DRILLED IN TODAY

BUCKETE COED IS MILKING CHAMP



Marjorie Slagle, 20-year-old student in the college of education at Ohio State university, is shown demonstrating her milking technique after winning the championship at the Little International Livestock exposition at Columbus. She milked a quart in one minute, 40 seconds from a kicking cow. (Associated Press Photo)

Running Of Drill Stem Is Underway

Gas Blows Stem Up Hole Thursday Morning, Well Fate Watched

Big Spring and the oil fraternity Thursday waited anxiously as the zero hour for the John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glascock county neared.

Thursday 2 p. m. drill crews were running drill stem rapidly and were about 1-3 of the way down the hole.

Gas pressure blew the stem back up the hole as it was being run Thursday morning, according to reports. Mud and water was pumped into the hole during Wednesday night to keep it from coming up.

Oil men estimated it would be 4:30 p. m. before the drill stem could be run completely and drilling of plugs started.

By 7:30 or 8 p. m. today it was thought the fate of the well would be known.

Oil observers have been free in their predictions that the well would come in a good producer.

Thursday afternoon a mounting number of people began to flock to the test, 20 miles southwest of here.

Running and cementing of 9468 feet of 7 5/8 inch casing was accomplished in record time last Thursday and Friday.

The test has been watched closely in oil circles when the bit hit lime at 9471 feet and a show of oil and gas came to the top of the well behind 8500 feet of fluid.

Oil from the well has been tested under 65 degrees temperature at 48.8 gravity.

Gabriel Blows Horn At Last For 'De Lawd'

Richard B. Harrison, Son Of Negro Slaves, Succumbs To Stroke

NEW YORK, (AP)—Richard Berry Harrison, 70, Canadian-born son of former slaves, who appeared in the role of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures" 1658 times, died Thursday as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Gabriel's horn has blown for "de Lawd."

The seventy-year-old negro whose humility and sincerity made "Green Pastures" a sensation in New York and a high-point in theatrical experience of the great American public outside New York, died today from a paralytic stroke.

For a week Richard Berry Harrison had been ill. Newspapers all over the United States carried his simple message to the people that he was "just tired out." He thought he needed only a bit of rest.

During this past week for the first time in the 1658 times the play has been given, the old man had missed his cue. An under-study had travelled all over the theatrical P. S. map prepared to go on in case "de Lawd" was indisposed. But "de Lawd" was always ready and waiting, until the night he grew too tired.

Recently Played Here

It was about two months ago that "Green Pastures" played in Big Spring and gave the town a black-eye by being forced later to announce it as the production's place of smallest receipts.

Harrison, however, was not concerned with receipts but only with his performance. He knew, naturally, that he was playing in a town with a poor reputation theatrically speaking, but he was as gracious in his interview with the press as if New York critics themselves were asking questions.

The reporter noticed that he had looked tired. He arrived Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock and was being interviewed at 8. He talked for an hour. He told of his unwillingness to take the part at first and his belief that God was behind the final answer he gave the playwright. He gave the story of the play in considerable detail, so that one who had not read the book would know what to expect.

While he was talking several of his listeners wondered how the seventy-year-old man could stand the strain of one-night stands, especially in the south where accommodations were limited to the homes of the colored people who would take them in. It is a strain that would tax the strength of a young and vigorous man. "De Lawd" had a drawn look about his eyes. He seemed unconscious of it, and nothing about his interview gave the hint that he would really prefer being left alone to sleep; yet he must have felt that way, not only then but on many successive nights when interviewers called on him.

According to reports, he felt himself called of God for this part. He has now gone to a bigger Heaven than the one he knew on the stage. When he passed by the real Gabriel, perhaps, he can be thinking of his answer to the Lord that while on earth he did his humble best to give people a picture of "de Lawd" that was in his heart. . . . If he says that, he will be outstripping many laymen and clerics.

It was said of him that he never went on the stage until he had spent an hour in prayer and that his answer to the Lord was always broken out in a cold sweat, so earnestly did he desire to portray his part with the best that was in him.

His attempts to rescue the family cat from a tree proved fatal to Nickey Sheehan of Thacka, N. Y. He fell from the tree and was fatally injured.

HUEY WORRIES ABOUT HIS MAIL



Senator Huey P. Long says the public response to his latest speech assailing the administration and the NRA brought this load of mail to his office. He appeared in this pensive mood as he wondered what to do about it. (Associated Press Photo)

State Solons Pass Measure Against Cuts

Corporation Head Says Federal Campaign Cost Over Three Billions

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Wendell L. Wilke, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, told the house interstate commerce committee Thursday that "largely as a result of the government campaign against public utilities, the value of utility securities declined \$3,500,000,000 since January 1, 1935."

His assertion opened testimony of opponents to the Wheeler-Rayburn measure to abolish holding companies in five years.

Wilke appealed for an end to the "lash" of "defamatory statements" from Washington.

AUSTIN, (AP)—A house bill to prohibit utilities, requesting rates to freeze out competition was passed by the senate 19 to 6 Thursday.

It declared unlawful any act to lessen legitimate competition, including discrimination in rates.

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURBO

Danger—
A lot of conniving is going on in the senate banking and currency committee over what Federal Reserve Board Governor Marriner Eccles calls the central bank bill. This is the New Deal measure which would largely centralize banking control in the Federal Reserve Board.

Opponents—
Glaas quietly has been preparing a list of witnesses to appear before his sub-committee. Among them will be no proponents.

Smash—
Although Glaas has castigated the administration thoroughly from time to time, he has voted with the White House on the three times it suffered major legislative defeats—last year's veto of the economy bill, the World Court and the McCarran prevailing wage amendment when it first was offered.

Travis Reed And Dub Wright Point Out Desperate Pair

Houston Barker, who March 6 shot his way out of an officers' trap at McCamey only to be captured the next morning in San Angelo after an all night chase, and his companion, Fay McNearland, were positively identified by Travis Reed and Dub Wright as the hijackers of Reed's and the Hunga-low (Warlick's) grocery here.

Choosing—
Several keen and experienced public men discussed Huey Long. "He can't go the pace," said one. "He's going too fast to make the course. Before 1936 he will cease to be a novelty and the fickle public will turn to someone else for shocks and thrills. Huey will gain a while longer, but he will blow up too soon to accomplish what he's after."

Choosing—
"No, I don't think so," said another. "It takes a long time to reach down to the casual man-in-the-street and get the stampede under way. Look at the greenback. Populist, silver, arm-labor and other cranks. A demagogue can go

Flood Menace Increases As Levee Breaks

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—A Red Cross survey through Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas flood regions, said a conservative estimate placed refugees in excess of 6,500 with 7,000 others awaiting crests of two rivers Friday.

No attempt has been made to ascertain property destruction.

Along the valley of the Black river, the agency said, the levee at Moark, Arkansas, broke Thursday, driving 650 refugees from their homes.

Two thirds of Butler county, Missouri was under water.

Ex-Austrian Minister Is Given Life

VIENNA, (AP)—Dr. Anton Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Italy, Thursday was convicted of high treason, and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the Nazi putsch last summer.

Hijackers Are Identified By Local Grocers

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Reed and Wright accompanied Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick to Rankin Wednesday to make the identification. Reed affirmed a previous identification of Barker from a photograph shown him here by the sheriff's department.

Barker and McNearland are also wanted for robberies in San Antonio, Brownwood, and Roswell, New Mexico. They were convicted paroled by former Governor Miriam Ferguson.

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School Census Up Over Last Year's Total

Unofficial school census returns Thursday indicated a substantial increase in the number of scholars over last year.

A preliminary check Thursday afternoon showed 3,025 scholars already enumerated as against an official total of 2,838 for last year.

Checking of the enumerations of this year against the rolls to eliminate duplications to list ones missed will start shortly. Enumeration is not yet complete. Thus it is expected that perhaps another hundred will be added to the number when the final count is made.

Total enrollment as of March 1 for the Big Spring public school system was 3,019. Average daily attendance was listed at 2,227.

All city schools will be closed Friday to permit teachers and officials to attend the spring meeting of the Oil Belt Teacher's association being held Friday and Saturday in Mineral Wells.

FHA MEET SET FOR 8 P. M. TODAY

Paint and lumber dealers, contractors, and all others interested in the building and construction industry were requested in a telegram from P. W. Luttrell, associate director FHA northwestern Texas district, to meet today 8 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

A. C. Kyle, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration, will attend the meeting here. He will outline a new spring program.

Inasmuch as the former chairman of the program here, G. A. Woodward, has submitted his resignation, Luttrell suggested that Woodward's successor be selected in the meeting this evening.

Extension NRA Urged By Head Recovery Body

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Extension of NRA to permit regulation of maximum hours, minimum wages and generally conceded unfair practices, was proposed to the senate finance committee Thursday by S. Clay Williams, retiring chairman of the recovery board.

Arguing for extension of the present act with some improvements, Williams said the law must provide force "recalcitrant" minorities to comply with standards created for public good.

Planning Board Revision Oked; Power Is Shorn

AUSTIN, (AP)—Revision of the administration's state planning board bill was adopted by the senate Thursday.

The same conference pending in the house without action. Authority would be denied the board to make recommendations on projects approved and on future ones without public hearings. Its findings would be advisory.

Boy Has Uncanny Faculty

Wylie Burton, 9 year Llano boy, says: "There's lots of oil and there's lots of gas."

He is speaking of the John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glascock county.

Well, you say, what a nine year old kid says doesn't cut any ice with me.

But wait. You haven't heard about Wylie. When you hear about him, you may stick your tongue in your cheek. If you could see him work, maybe you would slide your tongue back in its place.

For Wylie is possessed of an uncanny faculty.

This little, nervous tyke standing blindfolded before a table on which lay several bottles of petroleum products is Wylie Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Burton of Llano.

If you watch him closely, you notice the fingers of his right hand are placed tightly against the palm. His thumb is pressed against the forefinger. His hand is constantly moving.

"That's lubricating oil," he says. "The label says it is correct."

"That's crude. That's—that I can't call the name of it right now. It's—distillate. That's gasoline."

Score Wylie 100 per cent. He's doing a fine job thus far.

"Go over them again," Ralph R. Janner, Llano, who has him under his wing, tells Wylie.

Those watching the spectacle place coins, watches, belt buckles, seals, and a glass of water before him.

"That's water and silver."

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If you watch him closely, you notice the fingers of his right hand are placed tightly against the palm. His thumb is pressed against the forefinger. His hand is constantly moving.

"That's lubricating oil," he says. "The label says it is correct."

"That's crude. That's—that I can't call the name of it right now. It's—distillate. That's gasoline."

Score Wylie 100 per cent. He's doing a fine job thus far.

"Go over them again," Ralph R. Janner, Llano, who has him under his wing, tells Wylie.

Those watching the spectacle place coins, watches, belt buckles, seals, and a glass of water before him.

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QUALIFYING FOR MUNY TOURNEY STARTS MARCH 17

FIRST ROUND APRIL 21 THRU 31

WE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO make clear an angle to Tuesday's wrestling match. La Belle got the match with Thornton by a challenge about two weeks ago. Charlie Hoard was wrestling the Frenchman and Thornton entered the ring to issue the challenge. He shook hands with both contestants which meant acceptance. Unfortunately, the match went to a draw. By agreement between the two battlers the matter was decided by the toss of a coin—La Belle won and that was all there was to it.

AFTER THE MATCH HERE Tuesday the Frenchman told the promoter, "Me no fight here no more." Fuhrer argued with him as best he could and tried to explain that he didn't have the right American spirit, when Gene blurted, "Me sever drink. Me sober man." He later confided to a few friends that he thought he was unpopular here.

THREE MATCHES WILL BE staged here next week, and the main event will probably be between Eddie O'Shea and Charlie Hoard. Eddie will be brought back by popular demand.

ONE THING WE NEVER cared much about was a rough wrestling match. We either want boxing or wrestling, not a combination.

SATURDAY NIGHT MAY BE "farmers' night" in Lone Pine and Dossburg but it's just another night to go to bed early if you are in training with a ball club and this was the knowledge gained by Oscar "Farmer" Dean when he "just stayed awake" after pitching three scoreless innings for the San Francisco Missions against the Japanese All-Stars. The Farmer swaggered into the Mission's hotel at 11 p. m. after performing his feat on the hill, only to be met by Joe Bearwald, president of the club. When Bearwald told Dean he should be in bed, the athlete told Joe about Saturday night. Then the big boss told Dean to pack his trunk and get out. He now is with Seattle, his third Coast league club so far this year. He was with Los Angeles before Gabby Street gave him his chance with the Missions. Others released along with Dean were infielder Antonio Yemas, Pitchers Malcolm Jackson and Marvin Johnson, Infielder Elbert Cochran and Outfielder Harry Long.

A WORKING AGREEMENT has been arranged between the Fort Worth Texas League Cats and the El Dorado club of the East Dixie League.

MORE THAN 60 PLAYERS were expected to report at Houston this week, when the Buffs will begin their spring training for the Texas league flag race. From this aggregation will come not only a 1935 Buff outfit but nuclei for the Jacksonville West Dixie League and New Iberia Evangeline league clubs, Houston farms.

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices Modern Shoe Shop J. A. Meyers Successor to A. G. Hall Courteous, Efficient Service

Have Your Floors Sanded and Refinished At A Reduced Price Machine Surfacing By E. L. Edison Phone 55 or 56

Beware the Winds of March! Protect your hair with our facials, and your hair with ARNOEL Scalp Treatments. Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop Crawford Hotel Phone 140

RECALL First Aid 12 Boxes 89c BILES & LONG Pharmacy Phone 522

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SPORT SLANTS by Pap

Lou Ambers proved his gratitude to the New York boxing commission for naming him its No. 1 challenger for Barney Ross' lightweight championship by defeating Sammy Fuller, the Illinois commission's choice.

Because he made them look good, the New York moguls have ruled that Lou can fight for Barney's crown whenever he can corner the champion. So Ambers can disregard Madison Square Garden's contract binding him to fight Ross for 12-for the simple reason the Garden folks cannot get the titleholder to sign with them.

Ambers proved a veritable windmill in action while scoring a clean-cut victory over the squat little veteran from Boston. He swarmed all over Fuller and never let Sammy get set to shoot his heavy artillery. Although it was Lou's first 15-round bout, he rated himself nicely and finished strong.

A Smaller Harry Greb On all sides they were comparing Ambers' busy style with Harry Greb's windmill ring action. Lou hasn't shown any signs of a real punch but that's probably because he punches too often to get set.

Ambers gave a fine exhibition of rolling with punches and slipped them by the slimmest of margins. He has a neat trick of stepping inside the punches and doing his damage with short, choppy punches as close.

Fuller, who fought both Ambers and Ross, thinks Barney's crown would not be in danger unless the champion had great difficulty making the weight limit. In his first Garden bout Ambers faced Harry Dublinaky, and gave him a fair-sized pull in the weights. After a poor start he warmed up and swarmed over Harry to win the nod.

Dempsey Does His Stuff Jack Dempsey referred the Fuller-Ambers bout and made a great hit by stepping around the ring in lively fashion for the entire 15 rounds.

The former champ's lively ring manner prompted Jimmy Johnson, Garden matchmaker, to suggest that the commission insist on referees training for their task so they might copy Jack's style.

Boxing interest dead? Look: When the University of Virginia's boxing team faced the Naval cademy ringmen at Annapolis, ringside seats brought as high as \$20 a piece. The original price was 75 cents. Over 6,000 spectators jammed in to watch the Cavaliers defeat the Middies for the third straight time.

The Virginia boxers attract as many as 5,000 spectators to their home contests. Their string of 23 consecutive dual meet victories probably has a lot to do with that.

Sorrels is a senior and the others are sophomores. Other members of the squad include E. H. Marble, Beaumont, and R. S. Black, Clifton, Aris, sophomores; and Paul Love, Beaumont, a junior.

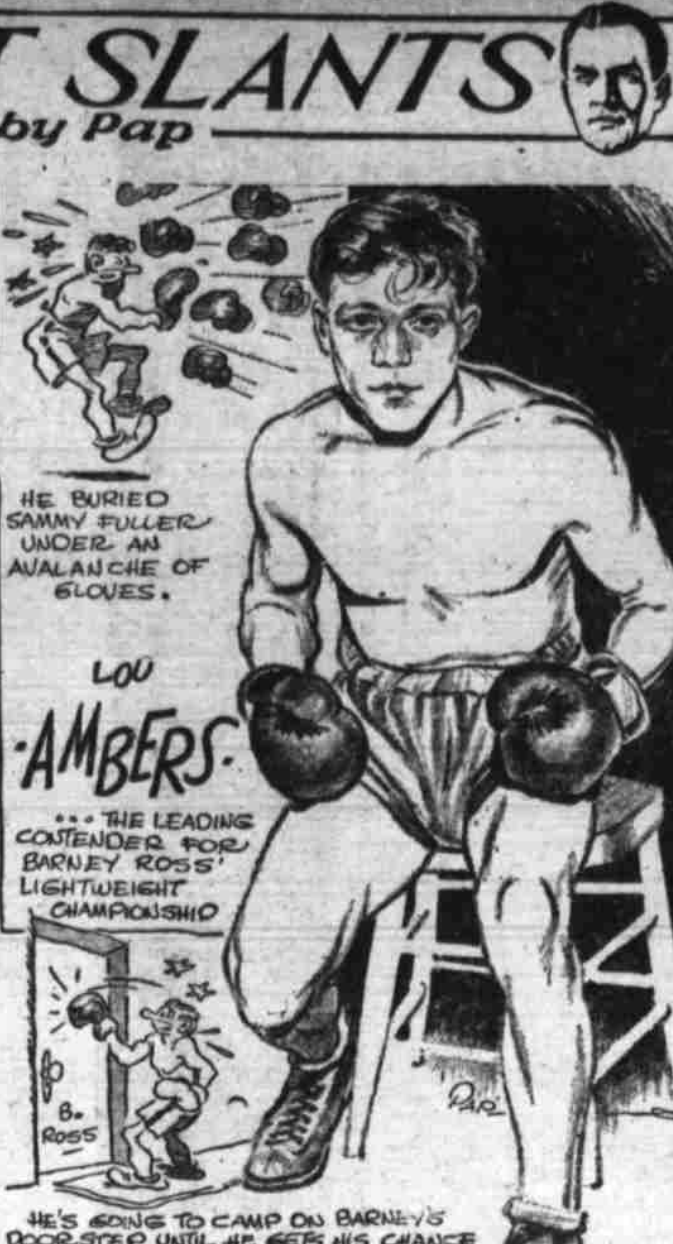
The Aggies have scheduled matches with Rice at Houston April 13, the University of Texas here April 23 and Baylor at Waco May 4. Matches with Texas Christian at Fort Worth and Southern Methodist at Dallas probably will be played the latter part of April, and, in addition, matches may be arranged with Sam Houston S. T. C. at the Houston Recreational club.

NETTERS OPEN SCHEDULE DENTON, (Sp.)—Netters at North Texas State Teachers college will officially open their 1935 schedule Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when they engage the strong Denton Tennis club. The Denton players, who are all seasoned veterans, should extend the Eagles to the limit.

Angier, 32, Spears Hugo Fish MENASHA, Wis. (UP)—Fishermen here congratulated C. W. Koepfel, 32, for spearing an 85-pound sturgeon.

NO-D-LAY CLEANERS-HATTERS USES THE DRI-SHEEN PROCESS OF CLEANING Phone 70 207 1-3 Mals

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HE'S GOING TO CAMP ON BARNEY'S DOORSTEP UNTIL HE GETS HIS CHANCE

Locals Enter Track Events

Gardner To Take Large Team To Barnhart Meet Saturday

Out for practice less than a week, Coach Gene Gardner will take his high school track athletes to Barnhart Saturday to compete in the fourth annual Range Country Track and Field Meet.

It is the largest track and field meet held in West Texas, and over 45 teams have already accepted invitation to compete.

Twenty-seven Out The largest number to report this season turned out for work at the stadium Wednesday afternoon. The group numbered twenty-seven. Gardner indicated he would take a large number to the Barnhart meet.

"If we can cop enough second places we can win the meet," Gardner said, "it isn't necessary to win a string of first places. The track meet for us will provide a good work-out and a lot of needed experience."

The track at the stadium has been put in fairly good condition, and work has been going forward on digging pits and erecting hurdles. The thirty-clads were out for two hours Wednesday. Indoor conditioning work during inclement weather gave them a good start.

In the half mile Gardner will probably have Bob Flowers and Jack Horn. Flowers has been improving his stride. Neal will take part in the 220-yard low hurdles and the 220-yard dash.

Madison, Whisenant, Gray and Sikes are slated for the 100-yard dash. Shot put assignment will go to J. C. Douglas and Bob Flowers, and Lloyd Brown and Creighton are drilling for the mile run.

Undecided About Dash Coach indicated that he would have several boys in the 440-yard dash but had not decided on the athletes best fitted to try the task. Bender, Madison and Neal will compete in the broad jump and Bigony in the high jump. A larger entry list is expected by Friday.

There are no hurdle men as yet, and the relay team will be composed of the four best quarter men. Darwin is the lone javelin man. In 1932 Coburn of Big Spring set the high jump at the Barnhart meet at 6 feet. The record still stands.

The following trophies and awards will be given:

1. Loving cup to winning senior team.
2. Loving cup to winning junior team.
3. Track figure to winning runner-up senior team.
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Trainers, should extend the Eagles to the limit.

CCC Cagers Off For Tilt

Meet Ottein In Series At Temple Friday And Saturday

"Barge" Bruce and 12 CCC cagers left late today for Temple where the Foresters will meet the Ottein CCC boys Friday and Saturday in the finals of the Texas CCC meet.

The locals, with only four defeats during the 1935 season, reached the final round by taking the Taylor club in a three game series. The Bruccemen, with Young and Greer as the spearhead of the attack, downed the Taylor quintet, 45-25, in the deciding game.

Young and Greer will start at forwards with Finch at the pivot position and Rogers and Coleman serving guard duty.

Bruce will also use Curry, Devanport, Smith and Williams. Curry saw service in last week's semi-final series.

The Ottein quintet, which hailed from a settlement near Luling, reached the finals by defeating Ellishboro. The Ottein record parallels that of the locals, who enjoyed a highly successful season.

The locals' highest threat is Diddle Young, 230 pound Indian from the Concho. Young has led the Bruccemen in practically every game. The Angolan has tallied a total of 111 points during the season with the CCC alone. He also played several games with the Dilla Barkers and took part in the recent Christoval tournament. In that meet he hit the basket for nine field goals in his initial game.

Finch and Greer will alternate at center. Both are fair jumpers. Kemp and Boyd, trainers of the Foresters, accompanied the team.

SPRING WORK OVER DENTON, (Sp.)—The Eagle graders of North Texas State Teachers college will close their spring training camp Friday afternoon when the battle the strong North Agricultural college eleven at the local field. Although this is not football weather, the two evenly matched elevens should present an interesting contest.

Monkey Glands Men, especially the older ones, would give \$500.00 for a monkey gland for themselves that would give them as much "pep" and vitality as a "monkey gland" costing only one dollar will do for their car.

The Edison Spark Plug Boosters Co. of New Jersey with branch at 1635 Tennessee Avenue, Los Angeles, guarantees to save you at least 2c on every gallon of gasoline, increase your car's power—quicker starting—more pickup—smoother running—better hill climbing.

Be convinced by seeing Factory Demonstration in Big Spring on Main St. near First Nat'l Bank. This is a money-back proposition.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Anachloric Stomach Tablets Give Relief! Don't suffer from stomach ulcers, gasiness, sour stomach, heartburn and other ailments caused by excess acids when Anachloric Stomach Tablets bring relief in 48 hours. Sold and guaranteed by Collins Bros. Money refunded on the spot if not satisfied—adv.

College Station Netters Work-Out

COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—With most of its preliminary training completed, Coach J. P. Abbott's "sophomore" Texas Aggie tennis team is beginning to point toward the opening of its season late this month or early next month. The Aggies hope to play matches with five Southwest conference opponents and two other teams in addition to the annual conference meet May 10-11 at Austin.

Five of the seven men on the squad are sophomores. Although final rankings have not been decided, the first four men on the team probably will include Warren Sorrels, Houston; Bob Early, Waco; Jack Criberton, East Point, La.; and Irving White, Galveston.

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All other positions except first base probably will be occupied by lettermen. Tommy Hutto, Coachman, regular first sacker, has had only a few days of work since the baseball season's close, and his place probably will be taken by either Mike Langley, Fontrea, or Mike Dillingham, Fort Worth. Both are squadmen.

Other starters probably will be: Ed Steves, San Antonio, c; Travis Voskel, Shelby, 2b; Bob Connelly, Fort Worth, 3b; Bill Couser, Breckenridge, ss; Clyde Reynolds, Bastrop, lf; Bill Sodd, Fort Worth, cf; and Ted Jones, Belton, rf. Reserves for the game will be selected from among Pete Dowling, Houston, and Louis Kaczmarek, Ponna Maria, catchers; and Johnny Black, of Troup, Phil Cripier of Crawford, Miss, and Nat Patton, of Crockett, infielders. Langley also might see some service in the outfield.

Angier, 32, Spears Hugo Fish MENASHA, Wis. (UP)—Fishermen here congratulated C. W. Koepfel, 32, for spearing an 85-pound sturgeon.

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Aggies Have Road Games

S'west Conference Baseball Team Plays Marshall Today

COLLEGE STATION, (Sp.)—Rained out in their series with the Marvel Texas team the past week-end, Coburn Higginbotham's Texas Aggie, defending Southwest Conference baseball champions, will open their season in three road games this week. They will play the College of Marshall Thursday at Marshall and the Humble Oilers at Kilgore Friday and Saturday.

Five pitchers, headed by Capt. Jake Mooty, of Fort Worth, leading conference hurler the past year, probably will do duty during the series. The others include Homer Martinez, Hobronville, letterman; Travis Perron, San Antonio, squadman; and Doc Pitzer, Denton, and Kyle Riddle, Denton, sophomores. Riddle is a left-hander.

All other positions except first base probably will be occupied by lettermen. Tommy Hutto, Coachman, regular first sacker, has had only a few days of work since the baseball season's close, and his place probably will be taken by either Mike Langley, Fontrea, or Mike Dillingham, Fort Worth. Both are squadmen.

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Raven Trapped Once Caught 4 Years Ago

Six weeks ago a raven caught in traps used to bag the birds for a live raven shoot here bore a small metal band.

Dr. C. W. Davis sent the band to Washington to find the raven's history. He was recently advised in a letter from the bureau of biological survey, department of agriculture, that the bird was banded November 13, 1931 at Spur, Texas by E. R. Kalmback.

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PICK UP the paper any morning and you'll find a dozen reasons for demanding the safety of Hydraulic Brakes on your new car. That's why Plymouth has genuine Hydraulic Brakes... has always had them! They're the safest brakes in the world. To this Plymouth adds another vital safeguard... the strength of an all-steel body. You're always

protected... it's the world's safest low-priced car! Drive this beautiful new Plymouth and discover its thrilling performance... its 12% to 20% greater economy... the restful luxury of its "Floating Ride" (based on the weight distribution principle the famous "Airflow" cars introduced). See Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealers. Ask about official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

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FIGURE YOUR SAVINGS... New cooling and ignition reduce gas and oil consumption 15% to 20% in the new Plymouth... today's most economical full-size car!

Cage Talent Is Redistributed As Girls Gird For Tournament

WICHITA, Kas. (AP) — For the first time in years there is no outstanding favorite among early entries of the women's national A.A.U. basketball tournament to be played here the last week in March.

The Tulsa Stenogs this year will face the most formidable opposition a title holder ever had met in tournament competition, forecasts Lenie Edmonds, A.A.U. commissioner. Tulsa won last year from the Oklahoma City Cardinals, three times champions. The first two times they won as the Durant, Okla., Cardinals, representing the Oklahoma Presbyterian college for women. They switched allegiance to Oklahoma City last year.

Many of the all-America players of the Cardinals have been added to other teams. The changes have served notably to level off the strength of the contestants. Coach E. F. Babb, who guided the Cardinals to their championships, has taken over the destiny of Shreveport, three semifinalist. He took with him Irene Hamm and Quinnie Hamm Toler, rated by many as the greatest of feminine stars.

The El Dorado, Ark., Lions, who defeated Shreveport in a semi-final last year, have acquired Hazel Walker, sharpshooting all-American forward, from Tulsa. From Holdenville, Okla., will come a team made up largely of players from the Cardinals and Stenogs. Frances Williams, Ernestine Lampton, Hazel Vickers, all former all-America guards, will compete under the banner of Holdenville.

Tulsa still has four of its six regulars from last year, but many experts believe the loss of Hazel Walker is the difference between retaining the title and being just another contestant.

The Chicago (Baby) Ruths, heartened by a close victory over the champions this year, have entered.

Florida has entered an all-star team. The Tupelo, Miss., Redwings, a strong contender last year, and a Des Moines, Ia., team, will compete again. From Colorado Springs will come a team of student nurses, Bethel, rated as one of the strongest feminine clubs in the rocky Mountain states.

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Young Connie Follows Dad

Rarely Does A Young Athlete Follow In Footsteps Of Father

By Associated Press
It is quite the general practice for a business man to school his son in the hope that some day he can retire secure in the knowledge that his offspring will carry on to greater heights. In sports that is hardly true.

Rarely does a young athlete travel in the footsteps of his father with anything like the success his father enjoyed. You might expect a famous athlete to be able to impart the knowledge and tricks of the athletic trade which brought him renown to his son—but they seldom do.

In most cases professional athletes dwell on the less pleasant side of the sport in voicing the desire that their sons choose some other line of endeavor for their life work. Sometimes the bitter awakening to the fact that athletic glory is short-lived prompts the old-timers to steer their boys into other paths.

However, not all have this attitude. The venerable Connie Mack took his 22-year-old son, Connie, Jr., south with the Athletics this year.

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Why Get Up Nights
Use Juniper Oil, Bucha Leaves, Etc.
Flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Make this 25c test. Get Juniper oil, bucha leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Buketa, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased your druggist will return you 25c. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

'DA PREEM' TRIES BASEBALL



Primo Carnera, former heavyweight champion, tries his hand at the national pastime, with young Fred Smith catching, at Orangeburg, N. J., where "Da Preem" is in training for his fight with Ray Impellitteri. (Associated Press Photo)

not in the hope of making a big league player of him but to find if he enjoys watching his husky son hold their own with the best on the ice.

One of the biggest disappointments in old Bob Fitzsimmons' life was the failure of his son to take more than a half-hearted interest in boxing. "Fitz" spent endless hours schooling young Bob in the many art of self-defense and succeeded only in developing a fair boxer with practically no punch at all. You can imagine how the ring fans took to a "Fitzsimmons" without a punch.

Billy Papke, the Thunderbolt of yesterday, is bringing along a son who, while he is no whirlwind like his father, promises to go quite far in the game. Mike Gibbons is teaching his young husky his ring tricks. If the boy picks up half of the old "Phantom's" tricks he'll do very well.

Stray Dogs Slay Deer
PRENTICE, Wis. (UP) — Howard Berquist, Price County forest ranger, recently traced slaying of 14 deer to a mongrel, part collie and part police dog, which he killed. Dogs found roaming the woods unaccompanied by a person will be shot henceforth by foresters who report finding 27 deer killed by stray dogs in the Sallor Lake region of the Flambeau federal forest. The deer were unable to flee in three feet of snow covering their haunts.

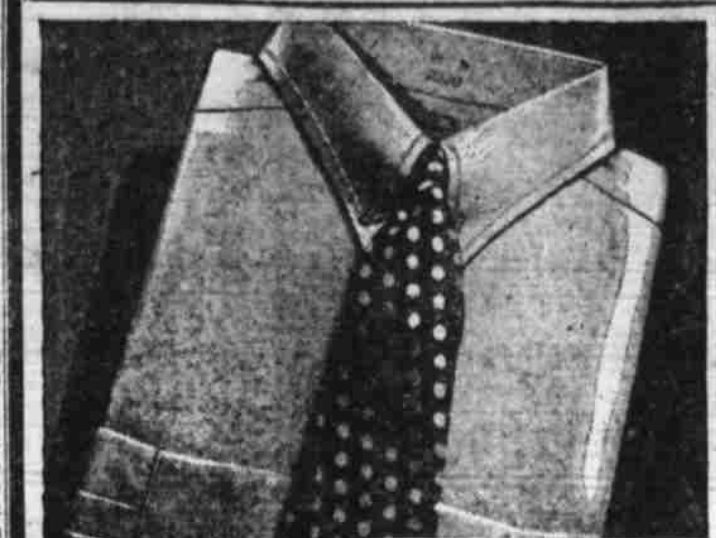
Sons Sometimes Shine
Another Patrick is about ready to make his bow into pro hockey ranks. The old Silver Fox of the

Rangers is entitled to the thrill he enjoys watching his husky son hold their own with the best on the ice. One of the biggest disappointments in old Bob Fitzsimmons' life was the failure of his son to take more than a half-hearted interest in boxing. "Fitz" spent endless hours schooling young Bob in the many art of self-defense and succeeded only in developing a fair boxer with practically no punch at all. You can imagine how the ring fans took to a "Fitzsimmons" without a punch. Billy Papke, the Thunderbolt of yesterday, is bringing along a son who, while he is no whirlwind like his father, promises to go quite far in the game. Mike Gibbons is teaching his young husky his ring tricks. If the boy picks up half of the old "Phantom's" tricks he'll do very well.

Howards Husband In Five Days
CLEVELAND, (UP) — Mrs. Antoinette Hodous, remarried her husband five days after they were divorced. Mrs. Hodous, mother of two small children, appeared before Domestic Relations Judge Harrison W. Ewing and was granted a divorce from Frank J. Hodous, postal worker on grounds of extreme cruelty. Five days later, the couple went to Erie, Pa., and were rewed.

Huge Fortune In Diamonds
AMSTERDAM, Holland, (UP) — Holland annually sends about \$25,000,000 worth of diamonds to the United States, according to market reports. Most of the precious stones are cut here in Amsterdam, and in certain cafes one may see dealers bargaining over small heaps of diamonds, turning them with the nail of the little finger, which they allow to glow very long for this purpose.

WARDS March of Values



98c

Preshrunk! Adds Life to These Shirts!

This process by actual test, increases wear in these broadcloth shirts for men. It also assures fit. We recommend the tailoring.

• Boys' fast color broadcloth shirts, only . . . 69c

Fine Fabrics Made the Ward Way—Save!

49c

And they won't wrinkle! Patterns, figures and stripes in distinctive copied French, Swiss and British designs. You're bound to find what you want.

15c

Patterned Socks

Men! A Ward value! Lisle-celane mixtures with cotton toes, heels and tops.

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Men's Slipovers

Of Terry Cloth, like very soft Turkish toweling. Crew neck, long sleeves, pockets.

79c

Fast Color Shirts

Laboratory tests prove the colors are in to stay!

• Women's durable shirts . . . 49c

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Long Wear Pajamas

Men! Fine broadcloth in coat or quick middy types.

• Sturdy boys' pajamas—89c

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Men's Calfskin Black Oxfords—Leather Soles

Built in a new French toe style that is very comfortable, designed for business or dress occasions. Goodyear welt construction and durable rubber heels.

25c Each

Compare These Plain or Fancy Pattern Shorts

• Quality broadcloth
• Lastest waist inserts
• Full roomy sizes

Combed cotton athletic shirts won't lose form after many trips to the tub—1.50 25c only 25c

39c

5-lb. Kalsomine

5 lbs. covers walls, ceiling of average room with velvety finish! Won't rub off!

79c

4-Inch Brush

100% pure Chinese bristles vulcanized in rubber so they can't come out. Save!

98c

Work Trousers

Gray cotton. Sturdily bartacked strain points. Drill pocketing.

59c

Chambray Shirts

Dependable Homesteaders for slim men—15 to 18 neck or stout—17 1/2 to 20 neck.

WARDS PAINTS

WARDS Coverall Floor and Trim Varnish!

Clear, high gloss! Better than most selling anywhere near this low price! Dries in few hours! Easy to apply! Long wearing!

\$1.54 Gal.

Certified Color Varnish Tough Bakelite varnish stain! Qt. **85c**

Floor Varnish 4-hour! Tough gloss finish! Qt. **85c**

Coverall Floor Paint Hard gloss! Dry overnight! Qt. **59c**

Flat Wall Paint Unusual hiding power! See it! Gal. **1.89**

Semi Gloss Paint Coverall. For kitchen, bath. Qt. **59c**

Dry Fast Enamel 1 coat covers! Dries in 4 hrs. Qt. **95c**

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110

Jacket or Overalls

Longer wear and greater comfort! Full-sized 2.20-wt. denim bartacked at 18 strain points and triple-sewn at all main seams! With nine roomy pockets. Priced low!

Boys' size, only . . . 79c

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Semi Gloss Paint Coverall. For kitchen, bath. Qt. **59c**

Dry Fast Enamel 1 coat covers! Dries in 4 hrs. Qt. **95c**

TESTED QUALITY—LASTS LONGER—COSTS LESS!

MARCH 15th Is The Last Day

City of Big Spring delinquent taxes for 1933 and prior years may be paid without interest or penalty up to and including

March 15th, 1935

After that date, all delinquent taxes will carry TEN PER CENT PENALTY, PLUS SIX PER CENT A YEAR INTEREST, PLUS COSTS.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE FROM SIXTEEN TO FORTY PER CENT ON DELINQUENT TAXES

PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

Note: The above does not apply to delinquent taxes for 1934, which carry the usual penalties after January 31st, 1935.

City Tax Collector,
City of Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring Daily Herald
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SYMBOL OF BOOM DAYS FEELS DEPRESSION

Jimmy Walker, one-time playboy mayor of New York, tell a British chancery court that he is broke and can't pay his bills; and that simple admission puts a period on a career which could have developed nowhere but in the United States during the giddy boom of the 1920's.

The dapper little man who was once the very quintessence of Broadway painted a sorry picture of himself. His income he says, totals just \$105 a week of which 40 per cent goes to a collaborator. He is living with his wife and mother-in-law in the latter's house, and his wife paid the bills on their recent trip to Spain.

Evidently something pretty drastic has happened to Jimmy during the last few years; and if he ever sits down to figure it out, it might be some comfort to him to reflect that it didn't really happen to him so much as to his fellow countrymen.

For Jimmy Walker was never anything but a symbol, capping the summit of boomtime New York like the useless dirigible mooring mast atop the Empire State building; an ornament, expensive and charming, in which a whole city took pride during those days when the watchword was easy come easy go.

And in his deflation there is one of those old-fashioned moral lessons—not so much for the dapper Jimmy as for the rest of us.

Jimmy Walker never was much of a mayor. Nobody ever pretended that he was. His best friends would have admitted that he was ornamental rather than useful.

But during the hectic days of the boom, the pressure on city governments was so light that it was possible to put up with that kind of mayor—and with the kind of government which such a mayor brings along with him.

Hard times changed the picture. Shrinking revenues and increasing demands on the public purse suddenly showed us that boss rule of the traditional type is the most

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Eastman - Pelley Feud
 Holds Up Solution to Railroad Problems

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
 News Behind the News

sees root of trouble in law checking discharge of any employees
 Read the story on page 1

expensive luxury in which a city can indulge.
 The Jimmy Walkers, light as so many feathers, nevertheless were a load too heavy to be carried any longer.
 That Jimmy Walker is on his uppers today is not important—to anyone except Jimmy himself. The important fact is that the Jimmy Walker kind of government is also on its uppers.
 We have been getting an expensive but valuable object lesson in municipal affairs. If it leads us to discard the old, corrupt system of turning our city governments over to the nearest boss and telling him to go the limit it will be worth all it has cost.

WORK VERSUS MONEY

Eugene Grace, who drew down \$3,669,000 in bonuses from the Bethlehem Steel Company during the war years, tells the senators who are investigating the munitions business that to pay an industrialist an army officer's pay in wartime would just naturally disrupt everything.
 "Greatest efficiency comes from having the individual interested in the results of the work he performs," he said, adding that nothing had ever been invented that would make men work as hard as the lure of money.

One wonders if Mr. Grace has not done himself and other industrialists an injustice. The army used some of our greatest industrialists in France during the war, giving them the pay and emoluments of colonels and brigadier generals, and got a tremendous amount of highly efficient work out of them.
 It is a fairly safe bet that it would have got the same kind of service out of Mr. Grace himself. The challenge of the job itself can be a more potent incentive than the fattest of bonuses.

PETROLEUM AND COTTON EVER IN THE PICTURE

Cotton growers who customarily produce two bales or less have been exempted from the Bankhead tax up to the amount of their basic production. President Roosevelt is responsible for the exemption. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace signed the decree. This exemption affects 600,000 small producers. New producers without an established base will be required to pay the penalty tax on production in excess of allotments even if their harvest is less than two bales. Producers may expect to receive a tax free quota equal to about 65 per cent of the average production in the base period. State boards will be set up by Secretary Wallace to "adjust complaints of growers against allotment recommendations." The limit of production of cotton is 30,000,000 bales in the order of the powers that be on the banks of the Potomac river.

Petroleum is ever in the picture. Federal Judge R. A. MacMillan of Texas ruled that 35,000 barrels of oil sold to be the sweepings and drippings from East Texas fields and caught by those who are familiar with the game should be marketed by the owners of the sweepings and drippings regardless of federal and the state commission setups.

Petroleum taxation is an issue in Oklahoma—that is in the legislative halls of that commonwealth. By a unanimous vote in the state senate voted in favor of a 4 per cent gross oil production tax "amid wild disorder." As finally passed by the senate that imperial body slashed the 8 per cent house approved rate in half and added a so-called truth telling amendment giving the Oklahoma tax commission, the attorney general and county attorneys the right to investigate production reports of all companies. Governor Marland has a legislature on his hands. He had a taxing program. Lawmakers of the senate figured sections or parts of the program.

Well, petroleum has the call in nine states and cotton growers have the call in 13 commonwealths. Lawmakers like the laymen do not know where they are going but they are on the way.

CRACKING DOWN IN EAST TEXAS

The phrase "crack down" probably is not in such public esteem, since the NRA failure to live up to its threats. But applied to the East Texas oil situation, it has a suggestion that should be popular with the people of Texas.

For months "hot oil"—oil produced in defiance of the regulations of the state and nation—has troubled the industry. Civil court actions were undertaken, and in some cases fines imposed which became, in effect, small license fees. The sending of one hot oil runner to jail probably was the most certain way of checking the trouble. Indictments followed and last week trial of the first criminal case was completed. A Gregg county jury decreed that Harry Hunter, Kilgore refiner, was guilty of tapping an oil line, which means using a by-pass for moving oil without measurement and that he should spend two years in the penitentiary for the offense. Hunter testified he did not authorize the pipe-line tapping. L. Bittle, his construction foreman testified Hunter was present when the line was tapped. The jury believed Bittle. Now Hunter may appeal the verdict. He is entitled to have his case passed on by the court of last resort. If the decision is upheld

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FRANKLIN, JR., PULLS AN OAR



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president and a sophomore at Harvard, shown taking his seat in the junior varsity shell for the first river work of the rowing season at his father's alma mater. (Associated Press Photo)

Sin Placed In Two Classes By Rayburn In Wednesday Message

Two classes of sin were scored Wednesday evening in the Union Revival service being led by Dr. James Rayburn in the Deats garage building.

This evening he will speak on "A Fatal Blunder" and Friday "Three Liar and What They Said" will be the sermon topic.
 Rev. S. J. Shettleworth, First Christian church pastor, read a financial statement showing a total of \$861.00 having been paid into the union treasury.
 Rev. B. F. Butts left Thursday for New Castle, Indiana where he has an appointment of long standing. Song services tonight will be directed by H. Sumnerlin.
 Dr. Rayburn's message on the

there, Harry Hunter must serve his time in Huntsville.
 "Where there's oil there's hell," Oilman Doherty observed long ago. Harry Hunter must agree with, by now.
 The courts move slowly, but once in action they move. The attorney general and the railroad commission should keep firmly on the trail and send the hot oilers to jail.

building to make people afraid of black cats and unwilling to move on Friday. There is enough foolishness and superstition in the human heart to make people pay to have their palms read and their fortunes told.

"How about hatred? Some people like to hate. And the next-wrath, strife. Some people think nothing of stirring up a row and they don't mind having a fight. Temper is as necessary to character as it is to steal, but God did not put temper in the human heart to make wild animals of us."
 "Keep jealousy out of your soul. To play with jealousy is to play with dynamite."
 "There are those who say, 'I am a heretic and I am proud of it.' Why don't you say that you are a drunkard and proud of it? God puts all sin on the same platform and he says that 'those who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God.' God puts all sinners into two classes—the saved and the unsaved, for we 'have all sinned and come short of the glory of God.'"
 "What are the effects of sin? It reproduces itself. Like smallpox, sin is infectious. A sinner never evolves into a saint, but always degenerates into a bigger sinner."
 "Next, sin binds the sinner. His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be hidden with the cords of his sins." (Prov. 5:22) Sin is the most horrible bondage in the world. Sin works insidiously. A man does not have delirium tremens the first time he takes a drink. The American Tobacco Trust during the war installed in the soldiers a desire for cigarettes that is today netting the tobacco interests millions of dollars and has made slaves of thousands of men. Young men, do you want to chain yourself to a habit like that? (Dr. Rayburn told the tragic story of a young man who became such a slave to cigarettes that he finally took his own life, leaving a note which read, 'Tell all the boys cigarettes did it'.) Girls, you say smoking is new for women. The women of the underworld smoked before your mother was born. Have we elevated womanhood? No, we have brought the works of the underworld into our homes. Sin hurts the sinner. That is why I am crusading against it.
 "Sin separates the sinner from God. Moody once wrote on the fly-leaf of a Bible, 'This book will keep you from sin, but sin will keep you from this book.'"
 "And then, last, sin kills. 'The soul that sinneth, it shall die' (Ezek. 18:4, 20), not 'because God wants you to die, but because sin kills, and he has told you so. Sin is like opium. It blunts your sensibility. (Here Dr. Rayburn told how sin took a talented young singer from a church choir and in six months time killed her in a saloon).
 "If I were to stop here, the picture would be black; but against the dark cloud of sin there shines

the bright sin of God's righteousness. Where sin abounded, grace did much more abound.' (Rom. 5:20) Thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins' (Matt. 1:21) Un-

to him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood.' (Rev. 1:15).
 Solo: "Only a Sinner saved By Grace."—B. F. Butts.

Guthrie invites Tom Mix, CUTLER, Okla. (UP)—The Mix motion picture actor, has been sent a special invitation to attend the '35-c Day celebration here April 22-23.

AT THE COCKTAIL HOUR I PREFER MY DAILY GLASS OF COORS.

WHETS JADED APPETITES

Because Coors Golden Beer is... of and by itself... an easily digested liquid food it stimulates the digestion of other foods. That's why this truly fine beer is the most wholesome of all refreshing beverages. That's why it puts a keen edge on lazy appetites and contributes so much toward glowing health and wholesome pleasure. Because of the clean Rocky Mountain Spring water and the premium hops and barley from which it is brewed Coors Golden Beer has a mellow flavor exclusively its own.

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....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
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I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves *only*. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine-tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."

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They Taste Better

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Red, White Shower Is Given Bride

Mrs. W. C. Robinson Honored By Friends At Her Mother's Home

Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Cecil Horton were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon for a lovely bridal shower complimenting Mrs. W. C. Robinson, who before her marriage was Miss Viola Horton. The party was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Tom Horton.

A color scheme of red and white was cleverly carried out. Favors were bags of rice tied in red cellophane bags and on the place cards were hand-painted bride and groom.

The guests registered in the bride's book and spent the afternoon in games and conversation. Miss Marcella King and Mrs. Clyde Pearce sang several lovely numbers accompanied on the piano by Miss Nell Robinson.

Gifts were presented the honoree by Mrs. Ray Shaw in a very unique manner.

Refreshments of red marshmallow whip-cream, cherry mints, red and white lead cake and coffee were served by the three hostesses to the following:

Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, D. E. Armistead, S. J. Horton, Charles Robinson, J. D. Powhitter, I. Stusser, Jack King, Clyde Pearce, D. J. Sheppard, W. C. Williams, Johnnie Mae Thomas, J. N. Cauble, Dec Foster, T. F. Horton, Jr., Buck Telford, Misses Marcella King, Ruth Dodson, Nell Robinson.

The sending gifts were: Mrs. Rhos Cravens, Joe Millaway, Mary Alford, V. W. Fuglar and Misses Juanita and Geneva Stusser.

Hostesses For Prayer Services

Prayer meeting hostesses for Friday will be as follows:

North of 11th Place
Main to Gollad
Mrs. E. W. Coyle, 711 Main.
Mrs. Walker, 1008 Nolan.
Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood, 410 Johnson St.

Edward Heights
Mrs. E. T. Smith, 406 Douglas St.
Mrs. Sikes, 418 Dallas.

Washington Place
Mrs. George Wilke, 511 Hillside Drive.

And Highland Park
Mrs. Emory Duff, 1010 Sycamore.
Mrs. McDaniels, 1008 E. 15th St.
Mrs. Pete Johnson, 102 Washington Place.

Main to Aylesford
Mrs. G. A. Brown, 411 Bell St.
Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster St.

Gollad St. East
Mrs. G. F. Painter, 600 Gregg St.
Mrs. R. B. Zinn, 509 Seurry St.
Mrs. Cecil Collins, 808 Lancaster St.

11th Place South
Mrs. W. R. Douglas, 1505 Johnson St.
Mrs. Lee Nuckles, 1800 Donlev St.
Mrs. Marlow, 801 E. 15th St.
Mrs. D. F. Bigony, 603 E. 12.

No report for North side.

V.F.W.A. To Increase Membership Roster

Members of the V. F. W. A. met at the Post hall Tuesday evening in their regular session. Leon Moffett of the Post addressed the women.

Plans were made for helping the needy and for increasing the membership. Every member was asked to bring another to the next meeting.

Attending were: Misses Ann Martin, Ruby Bell, Annie Mae Caldwell, Bessie Hull; Meses, R. E. Eblant, Gertrude Welch, R. Read, Barnett, Allen Hull and Perry.

Prairie View Church Gets Two Additions

Two additions to the church occurred at the Prairie View church Sunday following the sermon by Rev. Whittaker. The speaker had adjured the congregation to be bound in a spirit of unification for advancement of the cause. Two more persons called for their letters.

This Sunday the church may issue a call for a pastor.

Theron Hicks
Expert Watch Repairing
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CASH ON AUTOS
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OLD LOANS REFINANCED
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We'll Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From
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Shoe Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—
\$1.25
LONE MASON HARBOR SHOP
Next Door to Postoffice

Debs To Be Smartly Dressed For King & Queen



The court gown by Reville seen here is in pale roseleaf lace. The design is hand-embroidered with minute crystals and diamante. The lace train is lined with pearl pink chiffon. All gowns shown have been approved by King George and Queen Mary.

LONDON, CP—The old and the new will harmonize in the costumes the silver jubilee debutantes will wear when they curtsy before the king and queen.

Their simple but luxurious gowns will be as modern as 1935—but with just enough of a touch of the past to commemorate the quarter-century reign of the British rulers.

Four royal courts will be held this year in Buckingham Palace—on March 28 and 29 and June 25 and 26—with approximately 24 American debutantes and matrons joining British society to make their curtsies.

A feature of the four official Reville designs approved by the king and queen are the low-cut corages. These contrast strikingly with the 1934 fashion when many

presentees wore gowns cut somewhat high in front but low in the back—a tendency that met with court disapproval.

The rather wide and sometimes square-cut décolletage of 1935 is seen as providing an excellent background for fine jewelry which, together with the availability of rich materials, is expected to give this year's court a keynote of luxury and elegance placed somewhat in



Reville has done this court gown in lilac hand-woven brocade, with the décolleté and shoulder draperies embroidered in diamante. The brocade train also is hand-embroidered with diamante in a floral design. Court receptions will be held twice this spring, late in March and late in May.



the background during the depression years.

Turning back the clock of fashion, designers are also making use of Victorian period draperies.

In tribute to the silver jubilee year, silver and white are expected to become great favorites while there are a host of "jubilee" colors, especially "jubilee blue" to be used.

A debutante's gown which has been approved by the king and queen is of snow-white and jubilee-silver. It has little dropped puff sleeves which leave the shoulders bare, the décolleté daintily hand-embroidered in a small English rose design of diamante, and a train of ruffled net lined with chiffon.

A design especially for matrons includes a little shoulder drapery. This gown is of lilac hand-woven brocade, with the décolleté and shoulder draperies embroidered in diamante. The brocade train is also hand-embroidered with diamante in a floral design.

Thin shoulder straps and a square-cut low neckline prevail in another model in larch-green satin. The bodice is hand-embroidered with gold crystals. The larch-green satin train is hand-embroidered in gold and lined with gold lame.

The fourth design also has thin shoulder straps. The gown is made of pale roseleaf lace, the design being hand-embroidered with minute crystals and diamante. The lace train is lined with pink-pearl chiffon.

The richness of the gowns will be matched by the richness of enfilures which are to be of the most elaborate and picturesque kind with curls, fringes, loops, collars and coronets of plait.

Mrs. M. E. Mitchell has returned to her home in Sweetwater after spending several days here with Mrs. Jim Currie who is convalescing satisfactorily from a severe illness.

Here is Reville's snow-white and jubilee-silver debutante's gown. The décolleté daintily hand-embroidered in a small English rose design of diamante. The train is of ruffled net.

COAHOMA

The second quarterly conference of the Coahoma, Vincent, Hyman, Richland, Green Valley and Center Point Methodist churches will be held at Hyman, 23 miles southeast of Coahoma, Sunday, March 31. Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder, will preach at 11 a. m. and the business session of the body

will be held at 2 p. m. Dinner will be served on the ground.

An early spring revival will be held by the Methodists at Hyman, 23 miles southeast of Coahoma, beginning March 22 and continuing through March 31. The preaching will be done by the pastor. Everybody is invited to this series of revival services. For the first few days no morning services will be conducted. Preaching service will be held

at 3 o'clock Sunday at Richland on the Gail highway. Everybody is urged to be present at this service.

Church Announcement
Center Point Methodist Church
Hamilton Wright, Pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. John A. Davis, supt.
Preaching, 11 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

This is Reville's larch-green satin court gown, with a bodice hand-embroidered with gold crystals. The larch-green satin train is hand-embroidered in gold and lined with gold lame. The gowns are placed on view in the Lord Chamberlain's office for guidance of ladies summoned to attend court.



Truck owners know economy THAT'S WHY THEY BUY CHEVROLET TRUCKS

CHEVROLET Men who study haulage costs know that Chevrolet trucks are as outstanding in economy and durability as they are in price. Chevrolet trucks handle tough hauling jobs day after day at small operating cost, because they are built to Chevrolet's own high standards of quality in every part. The powerful six-cylinder valve-in-head engines are truck motors, especially designed to give sustained pulling power. Features that assure stamina and long life are evident in every detail of the precision-engineered chassis. Chevrolet trucks offer maximum capacity, economy and quality—because Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of trucks. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms A General Motors Value

SEDAN DELIVERY (167" Wheelbase)	\$515	1 1/2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB (157" Wheelbase)	\$605
HALF-TON CANOPY EXPRESS (112" Wheelbase)	\$555	1 1/2-TON STAKE (131" Wheelbase)	\$660
HALF-TON PICK-UP (112" Wheelbase)	\$465	1 1/2-TON HIGH BACK (157" Wheelbase)	\$745
HALF-TON PICK-UP WITH CANOPY (112" Wheelbase)	\$495	1 1/2-TON OPEN EXPRESS (131" Wheelbase)	\$655
HALF-TON PANEL (112" Wheelbase)	\$560	1 1/2-TON STAKE (157" Wheelbase)	\$720
1 1/2-TON CHASSIS (131" Wheelbase)	\$485	1 1/2-TON PLATFORM (131" Wheelbase)	\$630

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A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter 40
MATEO
 The guards narrowed the first man to bolt from him, threw him flat on his face, and beat his back raw with their whips. Afterwards they threw him inside the threshold, since he was not able to walk, and over that prone body the rest of the condemned tumbled.
 Once inside, each man made for a bunk in a desperate scramble. These bunks rose in tiers of five deep, with narrow aisles between them. The swiftest or the strongest took the lowest bunk, not because they were simply easier to reach, but because during the night the foul stench of humanity kept rising in the air.



"Who says that a friar is here?"
 But many who lagged too far behind in the general rush got no piece whatever for the night. And most of those who failed were the men who had been in the valley so long that the labor, the climate, the frightful food, had worn them to a fall shell.

They would die soon.
 What the friar could see made him drop to his knees.
 He was still praying when a bull-toned voice belted through the room: "Who says that a friar is here? Who says that a big man, a giant, a priest or a friar, is here with us?"
 The friar leaped from his prayer to his feet.
 "Mateo!" he cried.

He heard a grunting answer, and then the thumping of heavy footfalls towards that sound he hurried in turn. And suddenly the tremendous grasp of Mateo Rubriz was on him. He put his huge arms around the bandit and crushed him with an embrace. It was like hugging a huge, rounded barrel.
 "How have they brought you here? The dog Estrada—was it? Answer me, brother—Mateo—my friend—"
 "I came with El Keed, to find you, Mateo."
 "To find me? Here? You came willingly? Willingly do you say, Pascual?"
 "Ay, willingly."
 "And El Keed—he is here?"

We hope you like our **BULL-E-HOO** Wagon—Friday & Saturday
 Seat Covers, set39c
 Door Handles59c
 Floor Mats89c
 Call us what you may—rate, cut price, cut throat—we'll still save you money.

CHANDLER
 AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES
 308 Bunnels
 Douglas Hotel Bldg.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

13. Rusted on the knees	14. Confidences	15. American Indian	16. Nerve network	17. Protects	18. Tangled	19. Jules Verne character	20. Noted	21. Hates	22. Anger	23. Finishead	24. Mercantile establishment	25. Morbid respiratory	26. Funeral oration	27. Gaelic sea god	28. Malt beverage	29. Southern state: abbr.	30. 100 square meters of land																																				
1. Harpwood	2. Fine lines	3. Thoughtful	4. Windflower	5. Son of Judah	6. Notion	7. Ceremony	8. Out of prefix	9. Escape artfully	10. Device for stirring the air	11. Come ja	12. Ventilate	13. Female sheep	14. Not fresh	15. City in Holland	16. Short line for attaching a shank	17. Spaces to mixture	18. Muffs	19. Division of a minute	20. Mountain comb. fern	21. Depletion of the beautiful	22. Angles	23. Pushed a croquet ball with the mallet	24. Any monkey	25. Dishes	26. Uncle Scotch	27. Heads	28. Masculine name	29. Noun payment	30. Fragrant	31. Always poetic	32. Solitary	33. New England state: abbr.	34. Child's toy	35. Night before a holiday	36. French musical instrument	37. Plural ending	38. Side mad	39. Polished	40. Those who take the initiative	41. Dry barren regions	42. Down	43. Accelerated	44. Be diffused throughout	45. Type measure	46. Apart	47. In carried	48. Night before a holiday	49. Deprives of heat	50. Common weeds	51. Tropical black bird	52. Measures	53. Spike of flowers	54. In that way

BOY DIES IN 'COWBOY-INDIAN' GAME



Robert Dobyznaki, 9 (top), is shown pointing to the tree to which 8-year-old Edward Smith was tied and fatally burned during a "cowboy and Indian" game at Brockton, Mass. Robert himself was burned but escaped serious injury. Below is shown the family of the victim, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and their three other children. It was considered unlikely that any action would be taken against the heart-broken youngsters involved. (Associated Press Photos)

Montana had been taken, blood-dripping, naked, straight to the presence of terrible old Juan-Silva, and the ancient man had sat up and looked at the Kid with his eyes which were too young, saying: "It is El Keed! And now it shows that it is better to try a thing three times, so as to make perfectly sure."
 "And now it is time for us to treat our guest in another manner. Take him quickly, Emilio. You know where the rooms are where we give honor to a guest. Open the press to him and let him find his clothes. Quickly! Quickly! So that he may change his mind about us!"
 They took the Kid off in haste, therefore, and the gray-headed captain of the guard said, muttering: "No man ever before was treated like this! Not even the tax-collector! Some one is growing too old!"

There was everything that a man could wish, it seemed to the Kid, in the rooms to which he was taken. The ceilings were high. The air was heavenly cool, forced by fans through constantly showering water, the very sound of which ran like a blessing through the mind of Montana.
 When he had dressed himself he was cool to the point of real comfort; and the pressure of hot blood was still gradually receding in his brain.
 Juan-Silva sent for him. He went out. A Mexican woman brought them food. She looked like an app, with a flat face stuck out at the end of a forward-leaning neck. She had a hump behind her shoulder that indicated strength rather than age, and her arms were prodigiously long.
 Juan-Silva laid hold of her arm and stopped her.
 "This is Maria," said Juan-Silva. "For ten years, now, she has been serving me. And yet she is not paid with money."
 Afterwards, while they were seating the Kid said: "Does she love you so much, senior?"
 Juan-Silva parted his lips from his long teeth and laughed.
 "Maria came in the same way ten years ago. She had found out that her two sons had been sent here not many months before. But one of them was already dead, and the other she met crawling down the road. The chains had been taken from him. He was free!" Juan-Silva interrupted himself to laugh again. "And so she is still here—and she is only waiting. She is paid by expectation."
 "Waiting for what?" asked the Kid.
 "For my death!" said Juan-Silva. (To Be Continued)

REFINED IN BIG SPRING
 FLASH GASOLINE
 A TRIAL WILL CONVINCING YOU

The Boy Who Made Good

I SEE GLORIA GORGEOUS IS GOING TO MARRY RONALD FISHEYE
 YEAH, THIS'LL BE HER FOURTH MARRIAGE AN' HIS FIFTH
 GLORIA'S FIRST HUSBAND WAS REGGIE MUSH—REMEMBER HIM IN PASSION'S PAWN? HER SECOND WAS HENRY WRENCH, TH' STAR OF SNOWBIRD
 HER THIRD WAS GIFFORD RANCID, TH' DIRECTOR. HE DIRECTED CHILLS AN' FEVER BACK IN 1923
 HER FOURTH HUSBAND WAS ANDREW GUMGOT WHO WAS HER LEAD IN SIN INCORPORATED, PRODUCED IN 1925
 RONALD FISHEYE'S FIRST WIFE WAS MARGE ORCHID, WHO STARRED IN THE BRAWL BACK IN 1917. HE MARRIED HER ON APRIL 16TH, 1918
 GOSH! I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU! I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHO THE BIGGEST STARS ARE MARRIED TO NOW!
 IT TAKES STUDY AN' A GOOD MEMORY—THAT'S ALL

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

HOW DO, MISSY CHOLLY WONG! WOE-SIN TALKS WITH MISSY GUM CHOW AN' SHE SAYS YOU VILLY BUY NOW—MISSE YOU LIKE FO' GIVE WOE-SIN JOB FO' CALLY BUNDLE AN' BUNG BACK WASHES—YEP?
 HUH-WHA-SA. MULLS YOU ALL SAME NO GOTTER COOKSIE JOB. NO MO'S
 MISSY PA GO "WAY I WOE-SIN NO COOKSIE 'TIL HE COME BACK!"
 TOO BAD! BUT CHOLLY NO NEED FELLA FO' CALLY BUNDLE I CLUSTOMA BUNG WASHES TO CHOLLY AN' CALLY BUNDLE HOME HISSELF!
 YOU SEE I'VE COME VILLY GOOD CLUSTOMA NOW, FO' GETTER BUNDLE!
 HUH-MISSY HINDU! NOT VILLY SALARY! ALL SAME LEADER WOE-SIN TO WHERE HE LIVE I NOW...

Success

YOUR POP'S SOME LIL' FIXER, DIANA. I GOT BOTH SLAT AN' BUD HERE TOGETHER AT LAST! THEY'LL BE FRIENDS IN NO TIME.
 I HOPE SO.
 MAY I INQUIRE WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE?
 NAW— I'M 'WAY AHEAD OF YA, SO BUTTON YA LIP!
 YEP—POP, TH' PEACEMAKER. THAT'S ME, WHA... WHAT WAS THAT??
 CRASH BANG
 HURRY, DAD! BEFORE THEY KILL EACH OTHER!
 I'M NOT WORRIED 'BOUT THAT! IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE BUSTIN' UP TH' FURNITURE

DIANA DANE

YOUR POP'S SOME LIL' FIXER, DIANA. I GOT BOTH SLAT AN' BUD HERE TOGETHER AT LAST! THEY'LL BE FRIENDS IN NO TIME.
 I HOPE SO.
 MAY I INQUIRE WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE?
 NAW— I'M 'WAY AHEAD OF YA, SO BUTTON YA LIP!
 YEP—POP, TH' PEACEMAKER. THAT'S ME, WHA... WHAT WAS THAT??
 CRASH BANG
 HURRY, DAD! BEFORE THEY KILL EACH OTHER!
 I'M NOT WORRIED 'BOUT THAT! IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE BUSTIN' UP TH' FURNITURE

Disarmament Conference

YOUR POP'S SOME LIL' FIXER, DIANA. I GOT BOTH SLAT AN' BUD HERE TOGETHER AT LAST! THEY'LL BE FRIENDS IN NO TIME.
 I HOPE SO.
 MAY I INQUIRE WHAT YOU'RE DOING HERE?
 NAW— I'M 'WAY AHEAD OF YA, SO BUTTON YA LIP!
 YEP—POP, TH' PEACEMAKER. THAT'S ME, WHA... WHAT WAS THAT??
 CRASH BANG
 HURRY, DAD! BEFORE THEY KILL EACH OTHER!
 I'M NOT WORRIED 'BOUT THAT! IT SOUNDS LIKE THEY'RE BUSTIN' UP TH' FURNITURE

By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY STARTS THE DESCENT INTO THE VALLEY, AND SIGNALS HE IS GOING TO CIRCLE TO RECONNOITER...
 NO USE WONDERING WHETHER WE'RE IN REBEL TERRITORY— WE'VE GOT TO HAVE GAS—OR ELSE! THERE ARE TWO LINES OF CARS DOWN THERE AND I'LL BET THEY AREN'T ALL EMPTY!
 THE PLACE LOOKS DESERTED— WE'LL CHANCE IT!

A Desperate Choice

SCORCHY STARTS THE DESCENT INTO THE VALLEY, AND SIGNALS HE IS GOING TO CIRCLE TO RECONNOITER...
 NO USE WONDERING WHETHER WE'RE IN REBEL TERRITORY— WE'VE GOT TO HAVE GAS—OR ELSE! THERE ARE TWO LINES OF CARS DOWN THERE AND I'LL BET THEY AREN'T ALL EMPTY!
 THE PLACE LOOKS DESERTED— WE'LL CHANCE IT!

by Noel Sickel

HOMER HOOPER

WELL, WHATTA YOU THINK OF THAT YOUNG FELLA, BOB? DO YOU KNOW HIM?
 HE WAS JUST A TOT WHEN I SAW HIM LAST— FIVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME! LET ME LOOK AT YOU, SON!
 YES, FIVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME! FIVE YEARS BUILDING BRIDGES IN SOUTH AFRICA SEPARATED FROM MY SON WHILE HE'S GROWING UP— NO PLACE FOR HIM IN A CONSTRUCTION CAMP— HE WAS JUST AN INFANT WHEN I SAW HIM LAST!
 HE'S CHANGED A LOT! I HARDLY KNEW HIM!— AND HE DOESN'T KNOW ME! YOU'RE MORE LIKE HIS FATHER TO HIM THAN I AM! I'M GLAD HE'S HAD YOU, HOMER!
 DOGGONE THAT GUY! I WISH HE'D QUIT TALKIN' LIKE THAT!

It Gets Him Down

WELL, WHATTA YOU THINK OF THAT YOUNG FELLA, BOB? DO YOU KNOW HIM?
 HE WAS JUST A TOT WHEN I SAW HIM LAST— FIVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME! LET ME LOOK AT YOU, SON!
 YES, FIVE YEARS IS A LONG TIME! FIVE YEARS BUILDING BRIDGES IN SOUTH AFRICA SEPARATED FROM MY SON WHILE HE'S GROWING UP— NO PLACE FOR HIM IN A CONSTRUCTION CAMP— HE WAS JUST AN INFANT WHEN I SAW HIM LAST!
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 DOGGONE THAT GUY! I WISH HE'D QUIT TALKIN' LIKE THAT!

by Fred Locka

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons

PALMIST
 Madame Sue Rogers; future, present, past, 85% correct. Price 50c and up. Cabin 16, Camp Coleman.

Public Notices

Dump wash 3c lb.; family finish 15c lb. Economy Laundry, 1234.

REMOVED

Prices on all permenants; new Wash-Art waves; \$5 wave for \$3. \$3 for \$2; \$2 for \$1.
 Tonsor Beauty Shop
 Phone 125 120 Main

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; \$5 to \$10 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 2076, Box 73, Hammond, Ind.

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21

ONE safe, new, cost \$128; will sacrifice for \$50 cash. See it at Hodges Grocery store.

LARGE commercial refrigerator, small refrigerator, 2 display counters with marble bases, plate glass; trade for anything of value, pay cash difference; sell for cash or terms. Darby Bakery, phone 347.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern; electric refrigerator; bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. Phone 1055.

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room furnished home; Frig. and hot water heater. Call after 6:30 at 1209 Sycamore St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

FURNISHED 3-or 4-room apartment or 4- or 5-room furnished house; must have by March 17. See or advise Box RCH, car Herald.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 4- or 5-room house. Call for Mrs. Sadler at 715 Gollad St.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

Cash paid for used cars. Runnels No. of Telephone Bldg. Cars parked all day 15c.

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

a long time in this country if he is smart—and Huey is smart." Take your choice.

Inept

Superheated patriots have sent suggestions to friends in congress urging them to apply the Logan Act to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. The Logan Act forbids a private citizen to go abroad and monkey with a dispute between a foreign government and his own. Butler recently held an unofficial international conference in London, attempting to settle the world's troubles. Ten other volunteer world savants sat with him. "Don't forget that Nick Butler received 8 votes for vice president," said one of the recipients of a message. "He ran with Taft in 1912. Other people have forgotten it, but he hasn't. He has a right to worry over the country's perilous condition. Let him go ahead with his flyover world conference. Perhaps he may develop an idea. Anyway, the Logan Act doesn't apply."

Hunting

Just how the radicals in the

Classified Display

NEED MONEY?

Then borrow it on your automobile. Quick service with easy monthly payments!
 We Lend Money To Buy New or Used Cars!

Collins-Garrett
 FINANCE CO.

qualifications. Apart from promoting suspicion and bad feeling, the informed can't see what earthly use the results of the inquiry will be to anybody.

Then there was the idea of brimming passenger rates to a cent a mile as a stimulus to traffic. The Florida East Coast tried that. Result: about twice as many passengers but a smaller gross revenue than before. You can imagine what happened to the rest.

Several other roads—including Southern and Louisville & Nashville—tried reductions on a less drastic scale. Baltimore & Ohio was tempted—because of L. & N. competition—but finally stuck to its regular tariffs. It wound up with the biggest passenger traffic increase of any road in the country.

Breaks

Anticipation for a paid president of the stock exchange stirs bitter comment among disgruntled brokers. "What do you mean he should be paid? Whitney and the governors don't do so badly for themselves as it is."

Governors sit on stock exchange committees. They draw a fee of \$10 for each committee meeting they attend as a member. A chairman gets \$15. The scale used to be \$25 and \$30 before hard times hit Wall Street.

Unlike a corporate board of directors, committees sometimes hold several meetings a day. The fee is paid even if it only lasts a few minutes. The amount collected by individual governors is a carefully guarded secret but the exchange's report show a total of \$174,520 paid for this purpose in 1933. Divide that by 42 governors and you get an average of \$4,152. Many brokers would be glad to have made that much in commissions.

Richard Whitney—as president—is unusually active in committee work. No authoritative figures are available as to his incomes from fees but informed sources figure that he has at least \$20,000 a year and possibly much more.

There's a lot of grumbling among the rank and file of exchange members about the breaks the governors get. Apart from their fee business the prestige of office is a big asset to their firms when it comes to landing customers.

Lifted

New York learns that Japan wants China to supply raw cotton in future and to buy the bulk of Japanese manufactures in exchange.

Japanese Chambers of Commerce are pushing the plan and the government itself offers technical and financial aid in building up Chinese cotton production—providing the anti-Japanese agitation is halted. Foreign Minister Hirota favors this as an effective method of combatting chauvinism.

It would lift a lot of pressure from other world markets if China becomes Japan's chief manufacturing outlet.

Gains

Statistics give clear evidence of recovery on industrial lines between January '34 and January '35. Here are a few percentage gains between those dates: Manufacturing production 18.5; electric power production 8.5; auto production 53.0; residential construction 48.3; cotton consumption 7.7; mail order sales 11.5; department store sales 4.0.

At the same time wholesale prices rose by 4.9 per cent—44th heavy emphasis on "wholesale." Farm products went up by 31.7 per cent, foods by 24.4 and retail foods by 12.3 per cent. Prices of non-agriculture products actually dropped by 0.5 per cent.

Scrambled

A shrewd New Yorker doubts that the New Deal will be as vitiated by adverse judicial decisions as most people think. He points out that many of the laws in question—not all—have been effective for a year or more and nullifying their results will be harder than unscrambling an egg.

Excluded

The stock exchange doesn't like intruders in its private affairs—especially reporters. The nominating committee officially requests those who attend its meeting to wear badges "to insure the exclusion of uninvited non-members." Talk about polite euphemism! Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Boy

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 water wells is remarkable. He has told drillers the holes they were sinking would never hit water. He was right. He has told them they would hit mineral water. It was EGYPT.

Once a rancher questioned his ability. "If you're right, I'll pay you \$25 when I hit water." The rancher paid off.

Now they are taking him around to "feel" for oil. "We have definitely proven he can feel oil as well as water," Janzer declares.

J. L. Hudson, who is an old friend of Wylie's family, admits "the boy's got something." And Hudson tells how he could tell without fail which well in Howard-Glasscock field were dry holes and which were producers; if producers, good, fair or bad.

The boy was in a car when it drove over a pipe line buried underground. "That's iron," he said. He was let out of the car and followed the course of the line to a wire fence. Then he turned around, still blindfolded, and walked back to the car along the pipeline.

It was about a year and a half ago that his father, who is mentioned by J. Frank Dobie in many of his hidden treasure stories of the southwest, discovered this unique faculty in his son.

Wylie complained of a spot on which he did not care to stand. "I can feel it and hear it," he said to his father. His father took him to that spot and Wylie refused to stand on it. The father noticed

WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING



It's St. Patrick's Day in the morning and Irish eyes are smiling. These eyes are those of three of Erin's prettiest screen actresses looking out from the leaves of the traditional shamrock that every Paddy's son so proudly wears. The Irish beauties are Sally Blane (left), Sally O'Neil (center), and Maureen O'Sullivan (right). (Associated Press Photos)

Treasurer to Cell



Tom B. Boyd, former treasurer of Kansas, shown entering state's prison at Lansing, Kas., to begin a sentence of four to 10 years in connection with Kansas' \$1,000,000 "bogus bond" scandal. (Associated Press Photo)

Freshman Class Is Culture Puzzled

DENTON, (Spl.)—A class in freshman English at North Texas State Teachers college was bewildered Monday morning when the professor suddenly announced that he wished them to write a short paragraph on "What is culture?" He warned them not to use the dictionary, and then left the class for a few minutes. That they did use Mr. Webster's book or looked on a neighbor's paper is too obvious from the paragraphs turned in.

One paper read in part: "Culture is that something none of us have, and which we all want—but I don't know why."

Another expressed himself, a little more concretely. "A pure culture of bacteria is a colony which contains only one type of bacterium." Was he, by any chance, referring to his English class?

One young lady put the idea into rather elegant words. "I think culture is a condition that embraces the cultivation of the plane of high intellectuality, and the fine art of living."

It was a rather difficult question, in the first place, which may account for the varied answers received. If you don't believe it, merely ask yourself: "What is culture?"

nothing different. This incident led to others until his actions convinced his parents he was an unusual child. They buried metal articles in holes, hid objects. Wylie could find them with his eyes blindfolded.

Janzer has since taken the child in charge. "I have trained him," he says, "or rather I have just taught him to associate his feelings with names. I believe you'll agree with me he has a very selective sense of feel. Even more so than our sense of taste."

Five oil locations Wylie has expressed himself upon have been completed or are near completion. Four of them are definitely dry holes as he said they would be.

So when Wylie says: "There's lots of oil and there's lots of gas," when standing over the deep test location you have to admit you are wondering.

Debate And Literary Schedule For County Meet Are Released

Schedule of the literary events in the county intercollegiate meet were released Wednesday simultaneously with the track meet schedule.

Opening gun will be fired Monday when Coahoma and Forsan meet in a preliminary debate. Tuesday evening the winner of Monday's session will meet Moore in the finals. The same night all divisions of declamation will be heard.

Friday morning all literary events will get underway and that evening the choral singing and extemporaneous speaking competition will be held. All events will be held from the Big Spring high school.

Personally Speaking

Bruce Frazier left Wednesday for Coleman where he is completing a block for an oil test.

Tax Receipts Reflected In Balance Rise

Another Increase In County Revenues Due For Car Registrations

Cash balance of Howard county showed a twenty-two thousand dollar gain for the month of February, according to the approved report of Treasurer E. G. Towler.

January tax payments account for the sharp increase. Normally the gain would have been greater had it not been for the fact that automobiles do not have to be registered until April 1. That source of revenue, which may be expected to bring in about \$40,000, will appear on the April report.

Total balance at the end of February was \$68,862.62 as compared to \$43,474.21 for the end of January.

Balances by funds follow:

July	\$ 4,129.22
Read and bridge	2,375.77
General	19,253.07
Road bond	1,614.62
Special road bond	1,905.63
Highway	1,962.77
Jail improvement	2,724.95
Permanent improvements	1,031.71
Court house & jail	477.73
Viaduct warrants	1,206.45
Special No. 1	3,224.99
Special No. 2	880.85
Special No. 3	4,780.91
Grader & tractor	7,191.67
TOTALS	\$68,862.62

Requirements For Place On Ballot Given

Trustee Election To Be Held April 6, Two Vacancies Exist

Qualifications for entering names on the ballot for the Big Spring School District trustee election April 6 have been released by the board.

For a person desiring his or her name to be placed on the ballot, written application must be filed with the board secretary, Edmund Notelins, at least ten days before the election.

Persons desiring the name of a candidate to be placed on the printed ballot for the election must also file with the secretary a written request that such name be placed on the ballot at least ten days before the election date. In this event, the request must also be accompanied by written consent of the prospective candidate.

These requirements will apply to all succeeding elections as well as the election of April 6, the board voted.

This year two vacancies will occur in the board personnel. The places are now held by Dr. M. H. Barnett and J. B. Collins. All trustee terms are for a period of three years.

Electric Trains Cut Rome Run

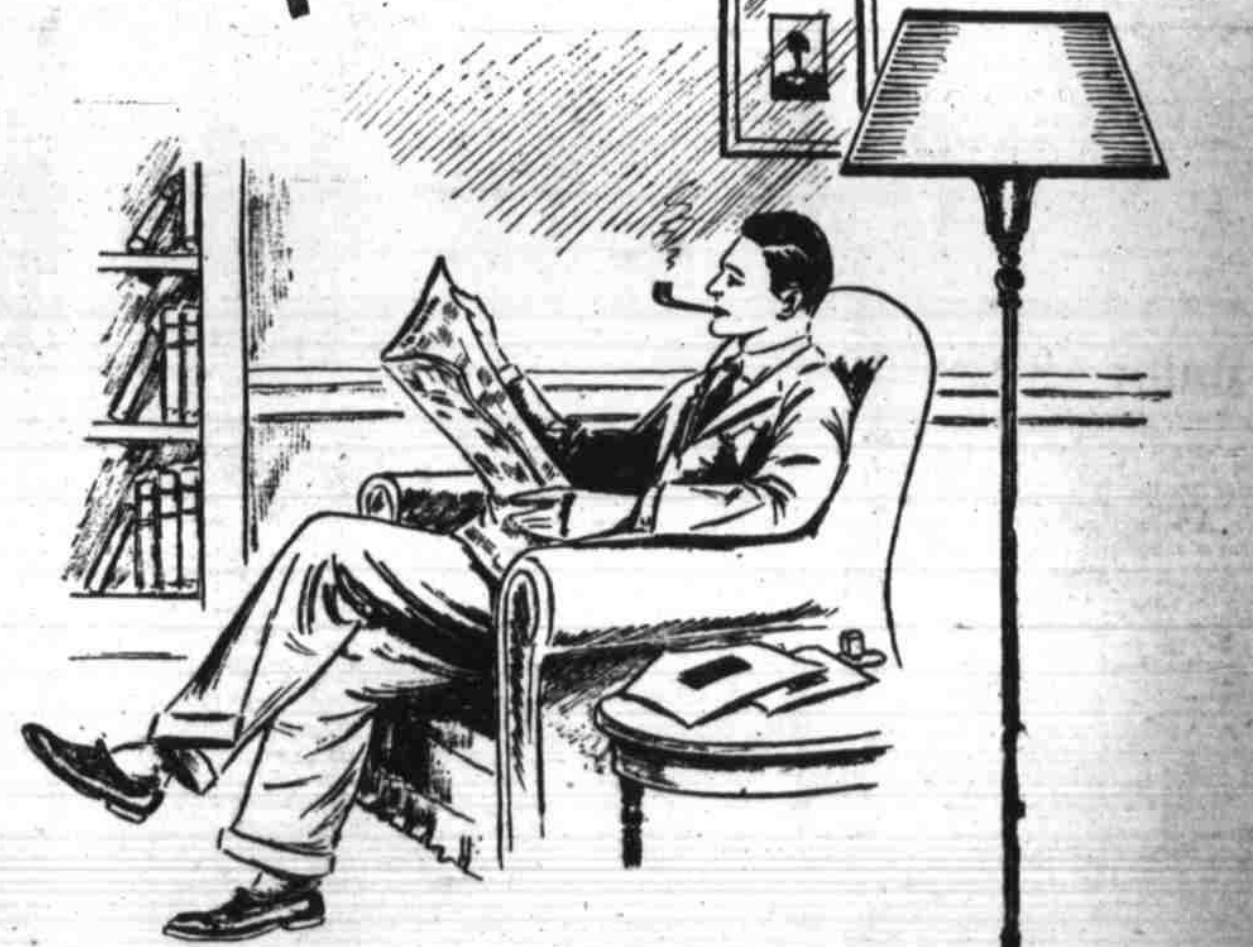
MILAN, Italy (UP)—New electric trains to operate between here and Rome this spring will make the journey in approximately five hours instead of seven as presently announced by railroad officials. Recent tests undertaken with the streamline trains show they will average 54 miles an hour, but can travel up to 96 miles per hour if necessary.

Speedway Tolls High

MILAN, Italy (UP)—Tolls collected on the recently constructed highway from here to the Lakes has averaged \$10,000 a month for the past eight months, highway officials report. Revenue is expected to increase sharply during the summer months and tourist season.

Try Der-Mo-Sul for dandruff, at all drug stores.—adv.

"Eyelaxation"



with the NEW direct-indirect FLOOR LAMP

At ease—the evening paper—a lamp that gives an even, non-glaring light of just the right intensity—eyes relaxed. That's comfort.

New floor lamps are available in two styles—one with conventional candles under the shade in addition to the indirect unit which throws light upward and makes for "Eyelaxation." They're priced from \$8.95 upward.

SIX and SIXTY

There's a great deal of difference between eyes six years old and eyes sixty. The older one gets, the more light is needed. And one way to make it easier to see well at sixty is to work, study and play in good light from the beginning.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. Hunsfield, Manager

RITZ TODAY ONLY

TOGETHER AGAIN!

IRENE DUNNE JOHN BOLES

The Age of Innocence

QUEEN

Cattle Range Report Made

Report Showed Ranges To Be 53 Percent Normal March 1

AUSTIN—Texas cattle ranges were reported at 53 per cent of normal on March 1, 1935, an improvement of 6 points during February. This compares with 49 per cent a year ago and 79.2 per cent the 10-year average on March 1.

Ranges prospects remain very poor in the northwestern portion of the state. Precipitation has been very light over this area, and cold winds and dust storms have been detrimental to ranges and small grain pastures.

Most of the sheep area has received moisture and is now in need of warmer weather to bring out grass and weeds. However, additional rainfall would be welcomed over a part of the territory, especially where strong, dry winds have robbed the soil of moisture from previous rains.

Cattle condition improved 3 points, from 53 to 56 per cent of normal, during the month of February. Last year on March 1 cattle condition was rated at 71 per cent, while the 10-year average March 1 condition is 80.3 per cent.

Present were: Dr. Malone, Mrs. Mary Humphreys, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Miss Nell Brown and Mr. S. P. Jones.

LYRIC Today Only

Wm. Haines "The Marines Are Coming" with ESTHER RALSTON CONRAD NAGEL

Sullivan Is Recalled To Beaumont Lot

Scout Eddie Goostree Rates Him As Best Prospect Of All Time

By E. D. MOORE United Press Staff Correspondent. NASHVILLE, Tenn., (UP)—Paul Sullivan, 18-year-old Nashville high school student whom Detroit Scout Eddie Goostree rates as "the greatest pitching prospect of all time," recently shaved his hair, preparatory for spring training with Beaumont in the Texas league.

It will be Paul's second season on the Beaumont mound staff. "Young Sullivan has lived up to our expectations," Goostree said. "He was better last year at Beaumont than he was the year before at Shreveport and probably will continue to show improvement until he's 20 or 21."

Must Gain Control "Sullivan's recall by the Tigers depends upon when he gains control. "Except for the lack of control, he's already to go up now. He has more on the ball than anybody in the big leagues."

Too Much of a Risk Detroit Tiger officials decided in 1933 when they paid a \$7,500 premium for him to sign a contract that they could not afford to risk his participation in scholastic sports.

The Beaumont kid twirler spends afternoons at the local "Y" gymnasium, keeping in top condition. He plans to be graduated from Ryan next Christmas.

He won five and lost nine with the earned runs down to 3.50 a game. The youth despite his success on the professional diamond, remains a rollicking Irish school boy—still observing paternal discipline.

Young Sullivan's predictions for his future career are modestly matter-of-fact. "I haven't yet got any real control," he says. "But I'm getting it. Last year, I was coming a lot closer to the plate, and this season I believe I'll be getting 'em closer still. By and by, they'll be asking so close to the batter that he will find it hard to decide which one to let alone. Then I'll be a good pitcher."

Entries Pour In At Arlington Downs

DALLAS, (UP)—Entries from prominent stables throughout the country are arriving here for the opening of the spring meeting at Arlington Downs on March 26. Opening event of the season is the Inaugural Handicap for three-year-olds and up to be run over the Waggoner course, 150 feet less than six furlongs. The stake is \$2,000 added.

The meeting is to continue for 21 days and will end April 20 in the colorful Texas Derby over a mile and a furlong course for \$1,000 added stake. The event is for three-year-olds.

Other outstanding events of the Spring meeting are the Fort Worth Handicap for three-year-olds and up, a mile and a sixteenth course, for \$5,000 added, and the Three D's Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over a mile and a sixteenth course for \$5,000 added.

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Current Jitters

Once more we have come into a period of discouragement after a few months of buoyant hope. Polyantha is silenced and Cassandra is doing all the talking. Huey Long and Frank Kent, the old Guard Republicans and the New Republic, are equally certain that recovery is halted, that reform has collapsed, and that the Administration is tottering.

Those who like to have their politics dished up to them in personal, partisan, and parochial form will no doubt continue to believe that the explanation can be found in Mr. Roosevelt's temperament, in too much Farley or in too much Tagwell, or in this or that experiment, blunder, or folly. But an impartial view of the history of recovery, such as it is, and of the state of the nation and winter re-lapse, the boom in the spring of 1933 and the relapse of the following autumn, the recovery of the winter of 1934 and the relapse in the summer, the year end recovery and the present relapse. That these movements have been accentuated for good by good measures, and for bad by bad measures, is reasonably clear.

Since June, 1932, we have had the advance of July and August of that year, the autumn and winter relapse, the boom in the spring of 1933 and the relapse of the following autumn, the recovery of the winter of 1934 and the relapse in the summer, the year end recovery and the present relapse. That these movements have been accentuated for good by good measures, and for bad by bad measures, is reasonably clear.

This seems to suggest that it is very easy to overestimate the influence of current policies upon the course of recovery. This doubt is strengthened when one notes what is going on in the rest of the world. Thus, in England, according to "The London Economist," "The first phase of recovery in this country, characterized by a vigorous expansion of the home market, came to an end in the spring of 1934."

In France, which has followed loyally the financial policy that the Wall Street financial writers like to call sound in France, which has not tinkered with its currency and has tried to balance its budget, the year closed with a real deficit of more than five and a half billion francs, a sum which, measured by the French national income, is not much lighter than our own deficit.

The German figures are hard to interpret, but it appears that the inflationary boom, due to expenditure for armaments and work relief, is halted and the budget is out of balance. The Italian public debt has increased 15 billion lire since 1931, and, actually, counting future payments for public works to which the government is committed, another twenty billions.

As a result, in one form or another, every country is subsidizing the labor and capital that cannot find employment in the world markets to which they are adapted. We are doing that through processing taxes, doles, public works, and cheap government credit to banks, railroads, and property owners.

That is why a failure to deal with the breakup of world trade leaves every country with a choice as to whether it prefers the pains of taxes or the risks of inflation. In one way or the other or a combination of the two, the national income has to support idle men and idle plants.

Other outstanding events of the Spring meeting are the Fort Worth Handicap for three-year-olds and up, a mile and a sixteenth course, for \$5,000 added, and the Three D's Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over a mile and a sixteenth course for \$5,000 added.

CRITICS CALL THEIR WORK BEST



America's own star of the stage, Katherine Cornell (right), and Elizabeth Bergner, talented European stage and screen importation were proclaimed by New York drama critics as having given the best dramatic performances of the Broadway season.

individual, fiduciary, or partnership holder who was paid \$300 or more during the calendar year. It should be observed that the amount to be reported is the gross amount of the dividend without taking into consideration the amount of the excise tax of 5 per cent which was deducted at the source under section 213 of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

All persons or organizations acting at any time during the year 1934 as broker or other agent in stock, bond, or commodity transactions (including banks which handle clearing orders for depositors or custodian accounts) are required to file returns of information on form 1100 with respect to all customers, depositors, or accounts for whom or which business was transacted during the year. A separate form 1100 must be prepared for each customer, depositor, or account for whom or which business was transacted during the year, and must show the name and address and other information provided for in the form.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers. Thousands of delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to millions of dollars have been secured as the result of the examination of information returns.

Because he testified that he had hit into a two-inch roofing nail in a piece of pie, John Grammerdorf of Omaha has been awarded a \$2,000 verdict by default against Lee Freeburg, baker.

Try Der-Mo-Sul for dandruff, at all drug stores.—adv.

H. D. C. News

Overton Club The Overton H. D. club met March 7 with Mrs. W. S. Williams in Foran. Miss Parr met with the club and displayed canned fruit and vegetables. She gave instructive talks on canned products. She showed a gingham dress for a miss of twelve and some helpful hints on finishing seams in gingham and print dresses.

Fairview Club The Fairview Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Hoy Hancock Thursday March 7. The program was a discussion of the amount of fruit and vegetables necessary to can for a well filled canning budget to enable the members to serve balanced meals in 1935.

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat A Norwich, Conn., lady writes, "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat. To take off fat—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—a quarter pound jar lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Collins Bros., Drugs, Cunningham & Phillips or any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, surest and safest way to lose fat your money gladly returned.—adv.

RED HOT TIRES LYLE TALBOT MARY ASTOR

Jonite BANK RATE

Baseball Fans To Meet At Great West Offices Tonight

Museum Continuing Membership Drive

DENTIST GETS MORE MILES TO THE GALLON WITH NEW-VALUE DODGE



ENJOYS BIG-CAR LUXURY—YET SAVES MONEY EVERY MILE "I drive big cars and small cars," says Dr. Donald L. Devlin, a Dallas, N. J. dentist. "But for the first time, in this 1935 Dodge, there is real big-car luxury and performance—yet less paid for gas and oil than in lower-priced cars."

the New-Value Dodge. They say it actually costs less to run than the lowest-priced car! Yet for all its advantages—in style, comfort, safety and dependability—the new Dodge now delivers for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

CHRYSLER MOTORS DODGE DIVISION NEW-VALUE DODGE \$645 and up. All prices C. O. D. Delivery, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

This Week's Values In Burr's 5th Anniversary Sale!

Here's only a few of the many extraordinary values we are offering during our Anniversary Sale which will continue all this week. You thrifty-minded shoppers who demand quality at a low price will find this sale entirely to your liking. Anniversary prices on our complete stock. Join the throng that is saving at Burr's!



Sport Oxfords White, tan and black give you a choice of colors! New arrivals give us a complete run of sizes. Buy now! Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.49 Growing Girls Sizes 3 to 8 \$1.29

Children's SHOES All leather shoes in one-strap, oxford and sandal styles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Special during Anniversary sale! 95c

Choice New Arrivals In These REGULAR \$4.95 VALUES

Spring Frocks \$3.85 You'll thrill to the new pastel colors and patterns that arrived this morning! Cleverly styled, they look like they cost much more than their regular price of \$4.95. Some have jackets, others in smartly designed one piece styles. Come! Look them over! You'll save much!



Spring Silks 39 in. Wide 49c The Yard A wide choice of beautiful new patterns and solid colors. If you make your own clothes you'll save much!

Broadcloth 36 in. Wide 25c The Yard More of that splendid quality paid broadcloth has just arrived. Widest selection of colors we've ever shown.

Men's Dress Sox 9c Fancy patterned dress sock that usually sell at 15c pair.

Men's Work Pants 95c Gambler stripe, serge denim and covert cloth work pants for men and boys.

Children's DRESSES Regular \$1.19 Values 98c

Wide assortment of hand embroidered and smocked dresses for children ages 2 to 6! These frocks sell regularly at \$1.19. Take advantage of this low price for extra savings! Clever styles.

Men's Sport Oxfords \$1.79 This low anniversary price is the greatest savings you'll make on sport oxfords.

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE 115-117 East Second Big Spring, Texas

Co-op Gin And Supply Company Has Remarkable Record

Concern Makes Rapid Strides In 5 Seasons

Value Of Firm Soars, Many Departments Added To Company

Cooperative Gin and Supply company, comparatively young as business concerns go, has a most remarkable record.

In its five years of existence, it has grown from a concern involving a \$1,300 capital outlay to a concern valued at \$50,000 and doing many times that volume of business in a year's time.

Yet no member of the company has ever put a penny into the business other than his trade. Today there are 300 of these members.

There is the secret of the phenomenal rise of the company. It is a living testimonial to the truth that where a man's money is, there is his interest also.

Large Dividends
For members participate in the company success in proportion to the amount they support their concern. So well have they done this that in three years dividends paid by the company amounted to \$33,000.

Perhaps one reason for the sustained advance of the business and its increasing popularity with farmers is the fact that it has always remained strictly a farmer's affair.

Unless the member gins cotton, he cannot participate in the company profits. When dividend time comes around, division of the gains is made on a basis of number of bales ginned together with the amount spent with the company.

Prices Standard
Prices of merchandise are standard. Members and non-members pay the same price for any article.

The enterprise is an outgrowth of the old Howard County Marketing association, a farmer's trading union. In 1929 this body bought a 7-8 interest in the gin owned by L. F. Kiehling. Mr. Kiehling still retains an eighth interest.

The late G. E. Jackson was first manager of the company. He was succeeded by Earl Phillips, present manager, in 1931.

Company property then consisted of the gin and a small office. It has expanded until today it

THESE ARE CO-OP EMPLOYEES



—Photo By Bradshaw

These are the men who comprise the regular staff of the rapidly growing Co-operative Gin & Supply company. They are shown standing in front of the company's modern main building. Below is shown the original building of the company. Standing left to right in the upper picture are John Davis, Henry Davidson, Cecil Long, Lou Curtis, Jess Paden, Bill Todd, Carl Clendenning, Blondy Harrington, Ed Clendenning, Bob Wheeler, Joe B. Hill, E. T. Parrish, Jim Deal, Grady Leuff, E. M. Newton, H. P. Wood, W. R. Puckett, Sidney Smith, Charlie Robinson, Rufus Davidson, J. M. Davis, Joe Ogden and Earl Phillips.



Grocery Line Is Added By Coop Company

Newest Department To Be Complete, Unique Arrangement Made

Addition of a new and complete line of groceries is the latest accomplishment of the Co-operative Gin and Supply company.

The company's grocery department, located in the northeast portion of the modern building, will have its formal opening Saturday.

Workmen have been busy the past week erecting partitions and installing counters and shelving for the new department.

Formerly the company dealt modestly in groceries, handling a few bulk commodities.

Now the line has been extended

company, takes off hatchlings which, if taxed to capacity will run \$900 each.

He puts on his eggs so that he will have two hatchlings coming off each week. This means that 24,000 eggs can be in the incubators at one time.

These eggs must be and are turned three times a day.

The old hen, hopping off her nest for a few bites, came back and scratched around over her setting until she had turned the eggs.

Less tedious is the problem of turning thousands of them. They are placed in incubators in containers resting at 45 degree angles. These containers are attached to long metal bars which permit their being swung into a reverse position. This automatically turns the egg.

Mild weather has boomed the chicken market this spring. As fast as they have hatched, they have been sold, Holden said.

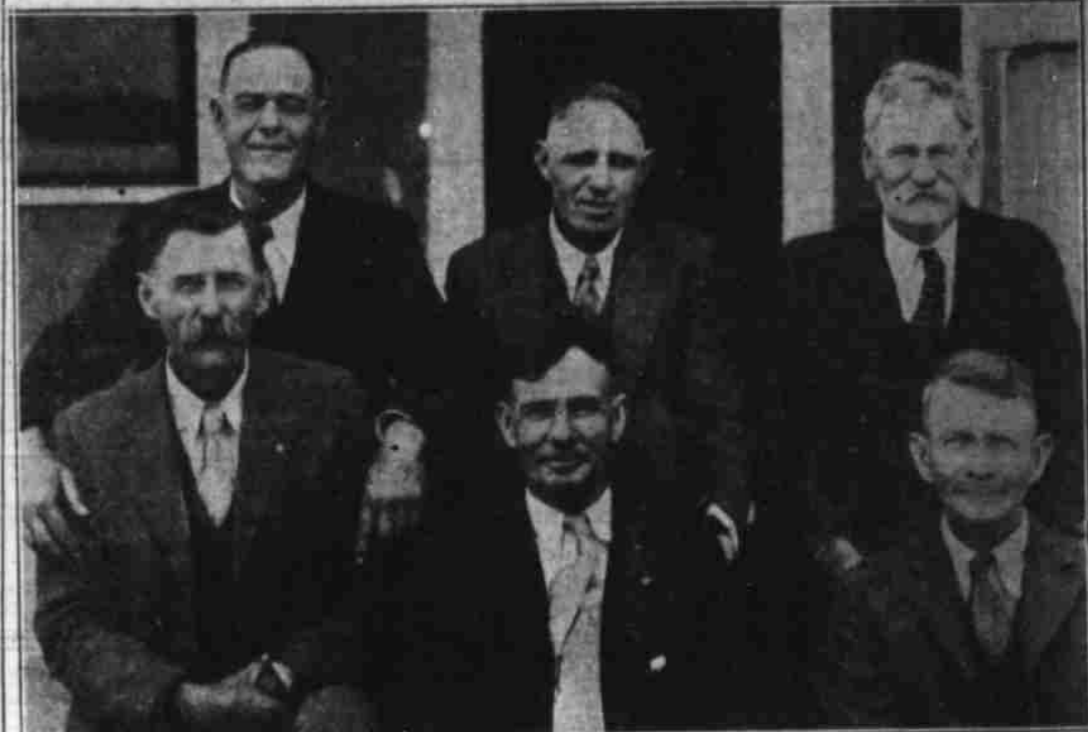
If a stretch of bad weather sets in, the demand will slacken. Holden will have hundreds of chicks on his hands. He will put them under the brooder and nurse them along until they have taken on a sturdy growth. Then they will be marketed as starter chicks.

Holden has been in the hatching business for five years, coming here from Lamesa.

Give science credit for relieving the hen of long, painstaking duty. She now only has to furnish the fertile egg. Machinery sees to it that posterity goes on.

On Tuesday and Saturday Orlin Holden, who operates the hatchery at Co-operative-Gin and Supply

DIRECTORS OF COMPANY DESTINIES



Pictured above is the board of directors of the Co-operative Gin & Supply company. Although not as associated with the business of the firm day by day, the guiding hand of these men is none the less felt. Development of the company in the past five years is a monument to the foresight and progressive spirit of these men. Top row, left to right, B. H. Hilger, Flem Anderson, J. J. Phillips. Bottom row: Walter Robinson, H. C. Read and John M. Bates. —Photo By Bradshaw

Incubators Replace Old Hen As Mass Production Is Demanded

In addition to the gin, a modern \$8,900 fireproof brick headquarters, a brick service station, oil tanks, poultry house, small outdoor warehouse, and two blocks frontage on North East second street.

Business Enlarged
The business has been enlarged to include feeds, seeds, implements, tractors, some hardware, poultry, cream, hatchery, petroleum products, feed mill, and now groceries. The latter department is the latest addition to the concern's lines of business.

Evidencing growth, the Co-op as it is known by its patrons, is going to "departmentize." Shortly department managers will be appointed and given more authority over their line of business.

Not content with what has already been accomplished, company officials vision greater expansion

Crammed into drawers stacked one upon the other, hundreds of peeping baby chicks offer the fruit of three week's tedious effort, expended upon the hatchery operated in connection with the Co-operative Gin and Supply company.

These chicks, pipping through their shells hourly by the scores, have an automaton for a mother. Twenty years ago they would have seen the light of day from

until the business has become a modern prototype of the old general merchandise store which satisfied the farmer's every need.

furnished by an electric current. Under a motherly hen's wing. Today the first light they see is possibly fifteen in the brood. Now there are at least one hundred in their particular section and approximately 4,000 in their hatchery.

On Tuesday and Saturday Orlin Holden, who operates the hatchery at Co-operative-Gin and Supply

Twenty-Four Are Employed

Payroll Based On High Level

Twenty-four full time and seven part time employees are on the payroll of the Co-operative Gin and Supply company.

Although it joins the ranks of bigger businesses in number of full time employees, the company maintains a wage schedule above the average. The company does not have a man on its payroll who is drawing above the NRA minimum wage requirements.

Besides Manager Earl Phillips and Assistant Manager Joe Ogden, the office force consists of H. P. Wood, bookkeeper, Grady Acuff, accountant, and W. R. Puckett, cashier.

In the store department Sidney Smith, John Davis, L. L. Curtis, Joe "Dad" Hill, Cecil Long and R. T. Parrish are employed. Part time workers in this department are Charles Robinson, Dan Dodson, E. E. Barbee.

Station men are Bob Wheeler, Rufus Davidson and Jim Deal with Bruce Anderson and Harvey Wooten serving as part time helpers.

Cecil Long is heading the trucking division now with workers from other departments assisting him.

J. M. Davis and E. M. Newton handle the implement trade. The gin is operated by Carl Clendenning as foreman and mechanic. Jess Paden, Henry Davidson, Curtis Ray and Bill Todd.

Blondy Harrington and Ed Clendenning devote their time to the poultry trade, while Lou Curtis is 102 children.

the creamery man. Orlin Holden operates the hatchery in connection with the company business. Although not officially a part of the company, the hatchery is operated in connection with it. Holden has rented a space and operates the 24,000 egg capacity hatchery as though he were an employe of the business.

These workers are most congenial. During summer months they organize sporting teams and compete in games against community and commercial squads.

Efficient operation of the company is largely due to the ability and willingness of these employes to "put out" work.

A Russian named Arjerow has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for bigamy. He married 58 wives in 6 years, and is said to have been the father of

Co-Op's New Grocery Department OPENS SATURDAY

You Are Cordially Invited To Attend The Formal Opening

We have completely rearranged our main building and have devoted a corner to this new grocery department. It is completely separated from the other departments by partitions and screens. We will carry a complete line of all kinds of groceries and canned goods and you can be assured that the prices we ask are the very lowest that can be had anywhere! Our policy of saving you money on every thing for the farm and home will be carried out in our grocery department. Nationally advertised goods of the finest quality will be featured—brands with which you are familiar and have been using in your home.

We sincerely hope that everyone in the Big Spring territory will be our guests Saturday and inspect the newest addition to our business! You're always welcome at the Co-Op.

MODERN GIN

Our gin is one of the most modern in West Texas or anywhere! We are equipped to bale your cotton either in square or round bales. Our Gin has a capacity of 60 bales per day. We also buy and sell cotton.

State Certified Cotton Seed

We would like to see every farmer using this state certified Mebane or Kasch seed so we'll trade you a sack of it for three sacks of ordinary seed . . . or sell it to you at cost.

Feed & Grist Mill

Bring us your corn for grinding into meal! We will grind it for a small sum . . . or will grind it for you on the shares!

You can buy freshly ground feed from us or bring in your own feed and we will grind it to your specifications! The cost is small or we will grind it on shares! Special mixtures of ground feed that is scientifically correct for feeding.

Horses & Mules

We have a number of horses and mules that we have accepted as trade-ins on Case Tractors that are priced for quick sale. If you want to buy or to trade what you have it will certainly pay you to look over our stuff first. Ask to see them!

Valuable Prizes

Large Hatchery

Our large hatchery has a capacity of 26,000 eggs. We do custom hatching! Baby chicks of all ages for sale at the right prices.

Music

PRODUCE

Bring us your eggs, butter, cream and poultry. We pay top market prices at all times. We pay in cash or in trade!

Refreshments

Coal & Wood

When in need of coal or wood it will pay you to order it from us! We make delivery direct to your farm or home. Lowest prices!

TRACTORS

We want you to see the new 1935 Case Tractor when you attend our opening. Ask us to demonstrate the new "Motor-Lift" and many other features including the "easy on-easy off" implement feature.

Rock Island and Case Implements Complete line of Rock Island and Case power and horse drawn farm implements of every type for every purpose.

FILLING STATION

Our conveniently located service station gives you quality products with efficient service! Cosden Gasoline and Marathon Oils and greases. Kelly-Springfield tires and tubes.

Gasoline Distillate
Motor Oil Kerosene
Greases Fuel Oil

Delivery To Your Farm

We deliver from barrel up to tank wagon lots to your farm at no extra charge.

FEEDS & SEEDS

Complete stock of all types of field seeds that you may need! All are fully tested seeds that are acclimated and will grow in this section. Special mixtures of grass and field seeds to your order.

All kinds of the famous Lawther Feeds for poultry and stock. Proven by more than 50 years of satisfactory use! We also make a number of our own special mixtures or will make them up to your specifications and needs.

CO-OPERATIVE GIN & SUPPLY COMPANY

Grocery

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 to embrace most any staple or fancy article in the grocery line including standard fruits.
 Like other divisions of the rapidly growing concern, the grocery will be operated on a cash and carry basis, Joe T. Ogden, assistant manager, said.
 Fixtures are being painted gray to carry out the color scheme of the premises.
 The space allotted to the grocery department is apparently

modest, but the arrangement provides for shelving on three sides and a counter arrangement in the center. Thus as much stock can be carried in this space as in the average grocery.
 Ample warehouse space is being arranged in one of the built-in wharves in the rear of the main structure. Car loads of flour in the structure proper also give the store assurance of sufficient stock in the one article that is most in demand.
 Enlargement of the grocery line is in keeping with the company record of progress to make the firm one of the most complete and modern in this section of the state.

Reindeer Aid Skiers
HELSINGFORS, Finland (UP)—For the winter sport of ski-joring, a form of skiing on lakes or level ground, sportsmen here do not use horses, as in Switzerland, but reindeer. The deer are harnessed, the skiers holding onto reins as the animals gallop over the snow or ice, and the sport rivals skiing itself in popularity.
Nose Furnishing Living
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UP)—John Halpin's nose is his living. As an inspector for the health board, he rides buses all day, sniffing the air for impurities.

Earl Phillips Leads Concern In Expansion

Manager



Rapid strides have been taken by the Co-Operative Gin & Supply under the management of Earl Phillips. In 1931 he took over the duties of manager and has since led the concern in a series of developments which have placed the company in the class of the bigger businesses of this section.

Assistant Head



—Photo By Thurman
 Joe T. Ogden, new assistant manager of the Co-Op, came to the company from a large milling company. For the past ten years he has been associated with the milling concern and has gained a broad knowledge of feed requirements of poultry and live stock. Although on the job less than two months, Ogden is familiar with the workings of the company and is making his position more than a title.

Taking over management of the Co-Operative Gin and Supply company as it merged from its infancy in 1931, Earl Phillips has directed the business into channels of orderly progress.
 Phillips has been an employe of the company since it was founded in 1929. In 1931 he was voted successor of G. E. Jackson, who has since died in San Angelo.
 Although improvements had been made on the company property from the very outset, most of the rapid development has transpired during Phillips' tenure as manager.
 Among the outstanding additions to the company holdings is the new, modern structure which houses the main sales unit of the concern.
 The building was erected during the late spring of 1934 at a cost of \$8,800. It is an 80x24 foot structure and offers a floor space of 5,120 square feet. The front of the structure has a concrete loading wharf and the rear has an 80 foot house in wharf which is now being used for storage purposes.
 Gin machinery has also been replaced during Phillips' management. New gin stands and Mitchell feeders were installed in 1931 and an adequate steam power plant was put in the following year.
 Phillips, while not a native of Howard county, is a long time resident of the county, coming here in 1916 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, from Westbrook.
 Much of his success may be attributed, not only to his energy, but to a variety of jobs which served as excellent training for this particular job.
 After graduating from Britton's Training School in Cisco he taught school in Howard County for two years, one at the Richland school house and the other at Hart Wells. Cotton was selling pretty well then and Phillips was teaching a bunch of country boys who were making two and three thousand dollars a year in contrast to the nine hundred he was drawing as a salary. So he quit school teaching and went to farming. He still owns the farm.
 For several falls he worked in gin offices, keeping books. When the firm needed a head bookkeeper in 1929, he was given the place. Two years later he was made manager and held the job ever since, being given credit by the officials of the company for a big share of the company's growth and prosperity.

ship company here has been forced to press five extra ships into service. The ships are "added starts." The company's regular four freighters on the route will run on their usual schedules.

West Texas Cotton Oil Co.

ABILENE, TEXAS

Manufacturers of

Paymaster Cotton Seed Products

Our Compliments

To The

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

Extends Best Wishes for

Continued Success To The Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

We Sell The Best!

JUMBO RED ASH

LOWEST ASH and HIGHEST HEAT

COAL

From Oklahoma

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

Phone 286

511 E. N. Second

Experience Is Asset To New Firm Leader

Joe Ogden, Assistant Manager, Specialist In Feed Line

One of the most energetic workers in the Co-Operative Gin and Supply company is the assistant manager, Joe Ogden.

Ogden hardly has been at his post for two months, yet he has acquired a grasp of the company affairs and is directing the sales departments like a veteran.

He came to the company from Lawther Mills for which he worked 10 years. During his last three years with the mills, he was in charge of sales over the state. It was in this capacity that he became familiar with the organization here.

Ogden specialized in feeds and feeding of livestock and poultry before he accepted the assistant manager's post here.

"One service this experience qualifies me to render," he says, "is culling, management, feeding and dealing with poultry diseases." He also specializes similarly with cattle except for physical ailments.

He has had experience in caponizing cockrels, also.

His study of feeds enables him to "help ranchers and farmers utilize commodities they produce." Instead of marketing their rough feed stuff and using the money to purchase rations, Ogden says he is able to take what they have and supplement it with other ingredients to give a balanced ration for any animal or fowl.

15-Cent Reward For \$346 Find
CLEVELAND (UP)—Philip Masterson, jobless war veteran, found a \$346 negotiable check on the street here and got a 15-cent reward for returning it to the owner. Masterson reached the owner and turned over the check. "Here are three nickels to cover your telephone calls," said the owner.

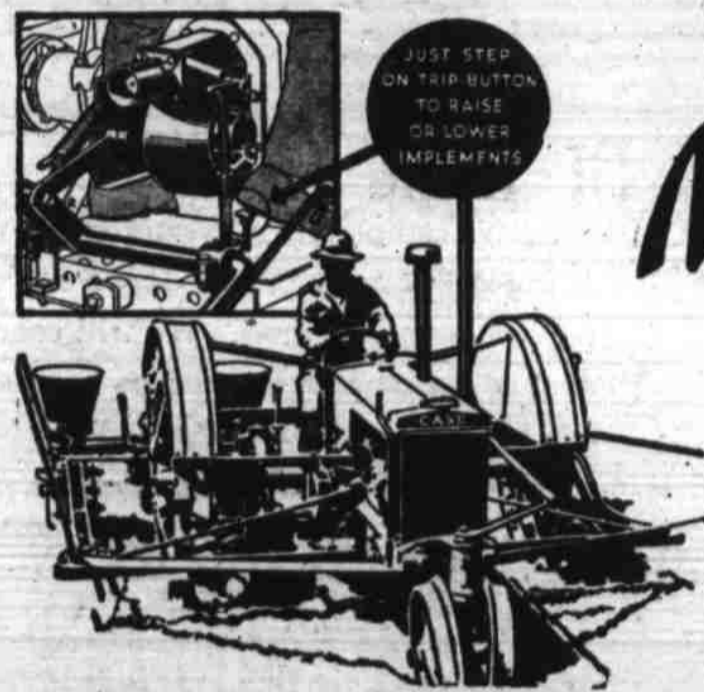
Takes Fire To Firemen
BELLAIRE, O. (UP)—This time, the fire was brought to the fire department. When a bus caught fire here, the driver calmly drove it a half block to the central fire station. Instead of calling firemen to the bus, Charles Jewell, fire truck driver, quickly put out the blaze with a small extinguisher.

South Africa Booms Wheat
MONTREAL (UP)—Canada's trade with South Africa has increased so greatly that one steam-

J. I. Case Tractors

With The New

Motor-Lift



If you haven't seen this sensational new feature in the Case all-purpose tractor—stop in and let us demonstrate it to you! It's simplicity itself—merely step on the trip button and the motor raises or lowers the implements!

We want you to compare these modern Case all-purpose Tractors with other similar equipment! Big enough to do the job right—22.70 horsepower on the draw bar!

We also want every farmer to see the new "easy-on easy-off" MOTOR-LIFT implements. Each implement is built as a complete unit and is firmly mounted directly on tractor, forming a compact, sturdy and easily operated outfit. You can change implements and be back to work in 15 minutes.

SEE THE NEW 1935 J. I. CASE TRACTOR AT

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

Phone 286

Big Spring

511 E. N. Second St.

Genuine Crescent Lister and Buster Shares

For All Makes of Plows

Made from HIGH CARBON

CRUCIBLE PLOW STEEL

Fit and Quality Guaranteed

Empire Steel Shapes



No. 50—RED HEAD 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches. Sharpened and set READY FOR THE FIELD!



NO. 22—HAIMAN DIXON 16 to 42 inches wide.

No. 50 Red Head Cultivator Sweep

No. 22 Haiman Dixon Sweep

IMPLEMENT REPAIRS

For All Makes of Implements — Let Us Take Care of Your Requirements

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS

FOR HARDWARE AND FARM SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.

Phone 286

511 E. N. Second St.

CO-OP GIN AND FILLING STATION



Above is a photograph of the Co-Operative Gin & Supply company gin and filling station, which is the scene of much activity, especially during cotton ginning time. The first bale of the 1934 crop in Howard county was ginned at the Co-Op plant.

History Of Officials Is Sketched

Only President Has Served Continuously Since Organization

The business administration of the Co-operative Gin and Supply company is handled by a board of directors and three officers. Walter Robinson, well-known farmer who resides just east of the Cosden Refinery, has served as president of the board since its organization in April 1929.

The officers are elected at the annual meeting of the association which is held every first of April. The directors are elected then, too, but their terms are set for two years each, and are so arranged that two old members are always on the board.

In addition to Mr. Robinson, the officers of the first board were O. J. Brown, vice-president and T. E. Satterwhite, secretary. Members of the first board were: J. M. Milledge, Ollie Goodman, Charlie Robinson and R. P. Parrish.

Mr. Satterwhite played an important part in the buying of the gin and helping the association off to a good start.

A. T. Lloyd was elected in May 1929 to fill Parrish's place. In 1931 the terms of Charlie Robinson and A. T. Lloyd expired and J. J. Phillips and Flem Anderson were elected for those vacancies.

In April 1933 the term of Mr.

Co-op Head Among First Farmers Here

Walter Robinson Has Lived In Howard County For 44 Years

Among the first acres broken by a farm plough in Howard county, were those broken by the president of the Co-operative Gin and Supply company—Walter Robinson.

When he was a boy of 12, his father brought his family from Taylor county to Howard county.

Goodman expired; B. H. Hilger was chosen in his place.

In April 1934 W. E. Sneed was elected to the board in Milledge's place. After Mr. Sneed died K. C. Reed succeeded to the vacancy.

Few changes have been made by the members of the association in the officers.

In April 1931 Earl Phillips was elected secretary to succeed Satterwhite. The next year Sidney Smith succeeded Mr. Phillips and remains today as the secretary.

In 1932 John Bates was elected vice-president in place of Mr. Brown.

Today's officers are: therefore: Walter Robinson, president; John Bates, vice-president; Sidney Smith, secretary. Serving on the board of directors are: Flem Anderson, J. J. Phillips, R. C. Reed and B. H. Hilger.

That was in 1891, Howard county was then a ranching county and considered none too good for that, by some; certainly not a farming country.

The father, C. J. Robinson, bought a farm two miles northeast of Coshoma, in a section that remains today the best farming section in the county. The old Robinson farm is now owned by "Uncle John" Hale.

Assisted by two sons, the others having homes of their own back east, Mr. Robinson proved that farming could pay. In the same year other farmers arrived in the county.

All the boys later moved to Howard county. They and the one daughter, Mrs. D. A. Rhotan of Big Spring have since remained in this part of the state and have made good living from the land. The boys are: Will and Jim, living at Salem; Jesse, living in Coshoma; John in Lamesa; and the twins, Charlie and Walter, whose farms are halfway between Coshoma and Big Spring.

Walter Robinson bought his first farm adjoining his father. There in 1907 he was married to the daughter of J. M. "Uncle Jimmy" Hull, well known pioneer Baptist preacher.

In 1902 he and Mrs. Robinson moved to the present location where he has resided ever since.

Mr. Robinson has had an active part in the co-operative work in the county since the days of the old Farmers' Union. He was elected chaplain of that organization, which always opened its monthly meetings with prayer. Mr. Robinson said that he appreciated that office more than any he has ever held.

He has had an office practically ever since the organization of that group. When the Farmers' Union

grew into the Howard County Marketing Association he was on the board of directors.

When the Howard County Marketing Association bought the Keating gin and changed its name, Mr. Robinson was elected president of the new association, an office he has held ever since.

Mr. Robinson is an active and interested member of the Baptist congregation at Midway that his regular Sunday school every Sunday and has preaching once a month in Robinson's chapel, six miles east of Big Spring. The chapel was built and named by the congregation in honor of his father; this took place in 1917 one year before the elder Mr. Robinson died.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have nine children, all of them living in Howard county. Of the nine, the best known in Big Spring is probably Miss Mabel Robinson who has been employed for many years in the tax collector's office.

Others daughter are: Mrs. Robert Pinkston who resides in Big Spring; Mrs. Hollis H. Shirley and Misses Esale and Wilmett who are at home on the farm and Mrs. T. R. Higginbotham who lives in the Cosden community. The three sons are M. E. Henry and Woodrow, all of them at home.

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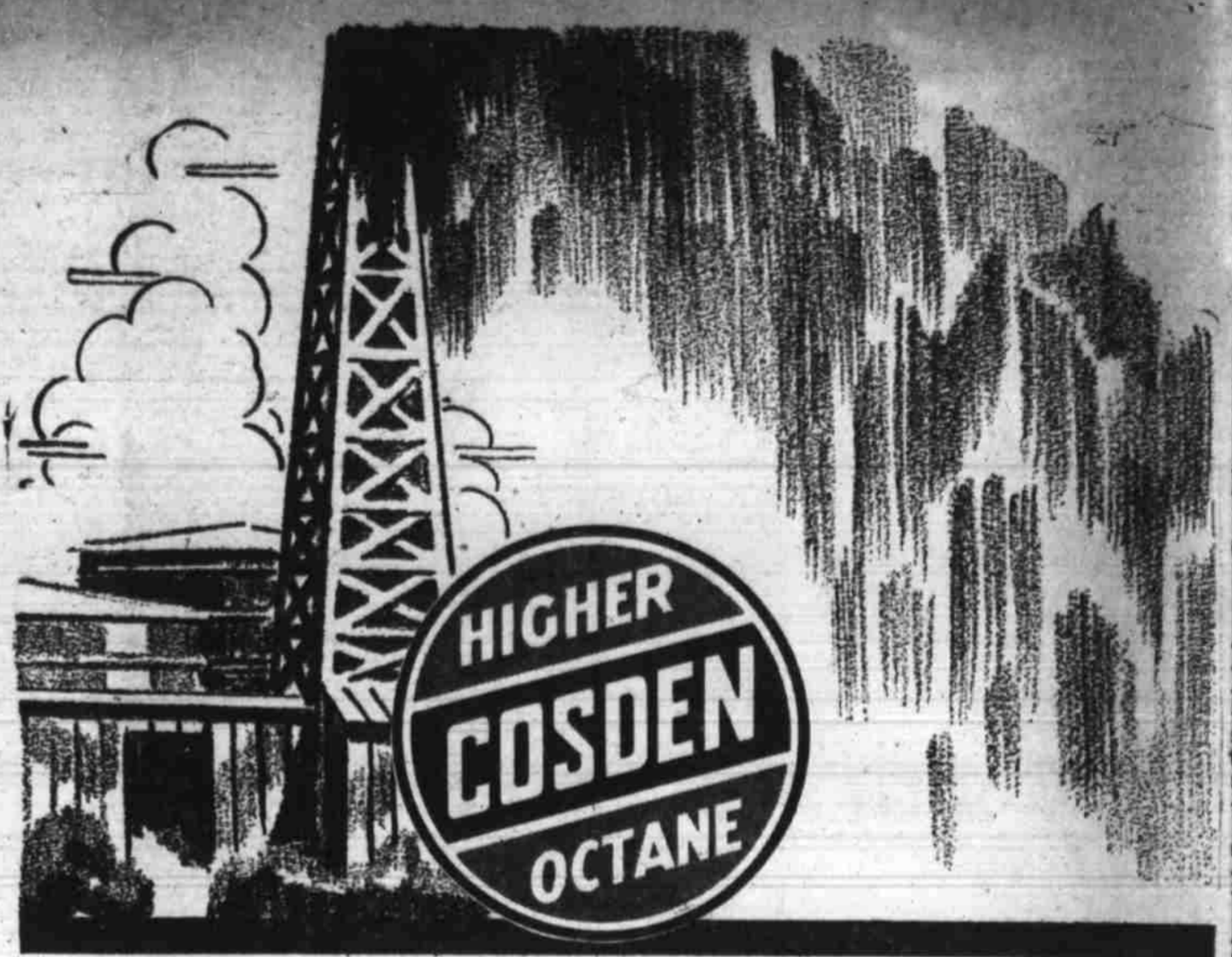
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The Cosden Traffic Cop sez: If you want to drive, don't drink. If you want to drink, don't drive. The motorist who goes in for hard liquor should go in a taxi. He will be much better off in the long run. In this day and age, sobriety is a fundamental of safe driving.

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Here is a pocket-sized, COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE test kit. It will tell you if your motor is getting the most out of its gas. It is available at all gas stations.

Farmers Deserting Horse For Tractor

This season farmers are getting more minded.

At least there has been a greater demand by the farmers at Cooperatives and Supply company for tractors than for horses.

During the last three months, the company has sold 26 Case tractors and accessory implements. This far outstrips the demand for horses.

Company representatives take a particular pride in their tractors and boast that they can sell them against other competition on the hardest test—performance. With the tractor goes a set of implements suitable for all types of farm work.

Implements carried by the business include plows, sweeps, harrows and farm harness. Rock shaft implements are pushed by the company.

Coop also sells Star windmills, with or without metal towers.

SALEM, Mass. (UP)—Charles E. Dow, G. A. R. veteran, should be comfortable the rest of his life if he uses the bequest left to him by Mrs. Amanda M. Moulton. In her will she left him a feather bed, four pillows, and \$500.

L. F. KEISLING LEARNS GIN BUSINESS IN HIS BOYHOOD; GETS START IN OKLAHOMA

Ask any official connected with the Cooperative Gin and Supply company who is the brains behind the success of the organization and he will answer promptly: L. F. Keisling.

Mr. Keisling, a shy, retiring, modest man, who would be the last to claim this distinction, sold the gin to the company. He has retained one-eighth interest financially. As a counsellor, however, his interest in the affairs of the company has been much greater than his financial percentage.

The agility of his brain is illustrated by an encounter of Mr. Keisling's with an adding machine salesman. Years ago when Mr. Keisling was directing a chain of gins, and business was flourishing mightily, an adding machine salesman called on him to sell him a machine.

"I don't think I need one. I can add pretty fast myself," answered Mr. Keisling, who can add three figures as quickly as the or-



Counsellor

L. F. Keisling, who sold the gin to the Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co., retaining interest in it. Mr. Keisling has recently moved back to Big Spring from Lamesa.

inary person can add two.

"If you can beat this machine I'll give it to you," said the salesman scornfully.

"I don't want your machine but I'll test it."

The salesman selected his figures. Mr. Keisling beat the machine in adding them. Needless to say, the salesman was glad he hadn't been taken up on his proposition and could carry that machine to another and more promising prospect.

Childhood

Lafayette Franklin Keisling's experience in ginning and dealing with farmers goes back to his boyhood days. His father owned a county cross-roads store in Overton county, Tenn. In connection with it was a primitive gin and one of those antiques known as lint houses. His father was an active-minded merchant quick to appreciate the values of new mechanical devices and his son inherits this faculty. The older Mr. Keisling was, for instance, the first man in his part of the country to own one of the new steam tractors.

L. F. Keisling was grown when he left Tennessee. He started for Texas by heading north.

His destination was Canada. In St. Louis, he remembered that a half-brother was living in a town in Oklahoma that began with a T, but that was as far as he remem-

bered its name. He went to the postoffice and looked through a list of Oklahoma towns until he came to Tecumseh. Then he turned southward.

He and his brother decided that a gin in Caddo county, Oklahoma, near Carnegie, would be a good proposition. There it was that Mr. Keisling first entered on the ginning business for himself, for the brother soon sold out.

When that part of Oklahoma went in heavily for wheat, Mr. Keisling moved to Spur, Texas.

Goes to Canada

Canada, however, was still in his blood. He had married before going to Spur. After a year's stay there, he sold out and in 1917 with his family traveled over the Northwest. In Washington everyone was excited over the new wheat lands being opened by the Canadian Pacific railroad in Alberta, Canada. Mr. Keisling decided to go on one of the excursions and take a look at the country.

His wife stayed behind with their baby son, Jack, her last advice to her husband being: don't buy any land.

Mr. Keisling said he wouldn't, and really thought he meant it, but he came back the owner of a sec-

tion. So the Keislings turned farmer in a fashion that no Howard county farmer would recognize. They wintered in Los Angeles, Calif., and went to Alberta in the summer to grow wheat. The farm, in common with many others up there, had on it neither horse, cow nor chicken. Tractors, trucks and automobiles furnished the transportation and the grocery stores furnished the rest. Drinking water was hauled a distance of 18 miles. That one summer was all the Keislings wanted of Canada.

Back to Texas

So back to Texas they trekked to end up in Big Spring in 1920. Mr. Keisling bought and operated the Keisling Gin company until the farmers decided to buy and run a co-operative gin. In 1925 he sold out to them his rebuilt gin.

They sold him back one-fourth interest because they needed the benefit of his business experience and had already perceived that his advice could be depended upon. He had sold the gin on credit, anyway, and it was a good move for both sides. Later he sold one-eighth interest to G. E. Jackson, manager, and retained the one-eighth he holds today.

Before that time the Lamesa ter-

ritory was starting the state with its bumper cotton crops and, Mr. Keisling was interested in its future. He owned several gins in Dawson county so he moved to Lamesa to look after them. There he has lived until January of this year, when he and his family moved back to Big Spring. He has an interest in the Hanson-Webb Motor Co., here in addition to his gin holdings.

His son, Jack, is a freshman in S. M. U. and his daughter, Margaret Fay, is a sophomore in the Big Spring high school. Mr. and Mrs. Keisling reside at 1100 Gollad street.

LARGE POULTRY-CREAM TRADE

While most merchandising firms will take poultry in trade, few pay standard prices in cash. Co-operative Gin and Supply company does, and for this reason, it continually is getting a good supply of eggs.

The same holds true for its cream business. On Saturdays as high as 400 gallons of cream have been bought. Last Saturday the company bought 27 cases of eggs at cash prices.

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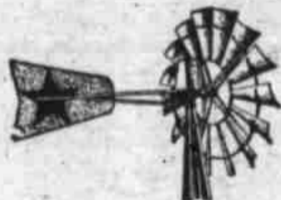
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on the expansion of its business through the addition of a fine modern grocery department. We predict for this department the same outstanding success which the other departments of this progressive business have enjoyed.

MARATHON Petroleum Products represent an excellence in refining and uniformity in quality which assure users the ultimate in performance of automobiles, tractors, and other machinery. We feel that in handling the MARATHON line, the Co-Operative Gin & Supply Company has made a sound choice. We appreciate the opportunity that this connection is affording us to serve the people of Big Spring and its trade territory, and trust that in years to come, as in times past, MARATHON Products will grow in favor in this section.

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