

MRS. DELLA AGNELL HURT IN WRECK

Search Continues For F.H. Etheridge's Body

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno Suspense Between the forces of Nature and human nature...

The Bankhead Act limits production in 10,000,000 bales—all above that being subjected to a 50 per cent processing tax...

Prosperity—Washington is casting a particularly anxious eye in the direction of Oklahoma and Texas just now...

Dilemma—A further source of worry for the New Deal farm regulators is the outside possibility they may find themselves in this same plight...

Bonus—One of the most interesting bits of political phenomena to register in the national capital in recent days is the seemingly complete fold up of the soldiers' bonus as an important issue...

Believe Bodies Will Be Washed Ashore Shortly

GALVESTON UP—Coast guards continued to search waters in the vicinity of San Luis Pass Tuesday for bodies of three persons apparently drowned while bathing Sunday...

Dr. C. K. Bivings, who took Mrs. F. F. Gary, mother-in-law of F. H. Etheridge, believed drowned near Galveston Sunday afternoon, to San Antonio Monday afternoon...

Senate Body Approves Oil Control Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate mining committee Tuesday approved the Thomas-Dixey bill to increase Secretary Ickes' control over oil production...

C-C Directors Hear Reports

Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met at the Crawford ballroom Tuesday morning in regular session at 7:30 a. m. with Dr. W. B. Hardy, president of the body, presiding...

Manchukuo Emperor Suffered Attack Of Typhoid In Palace

BEIJING (AP)—Chinese sources Tuesday reported Emperor Kiang-tech of Manchukuo, formerly Henry Puyi, was ill of typhoid at his palace in Hsinking...

In Auto Accident



Mrs. Della K. Agnell was being brought to Big Spring this afternoon in an automobile by Jack Wallace, Roscoe man, in an unconscious condition following an accident five miles west of Roscoe Tuesday morning at 7:30 when the automobile she was driving turned over two times after it got out of control...

Dern Endorses Tomason Bill Raising Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Dern told the house military committee Tuesday he believed the army as at present constituted could not perform its mission for national defense...

Capone Denied Trial Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Al Capone, former Chicago gangster chief, Tuesday was denied an appeal for release from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, by the United States District Court Appeals...

Stanolind Pipe Line Reduces Its Trunk Line Tariffs

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stanolind Pipe Line Company has reduced its trunk line tariffs on crude oil 5 cents a barrel from the Midwest and West Texas territory to refinery points, effective June 21st...

Wink Boy Is Stabbed In Eye With Scissors

EL PASO—His right eye bandaged in keep out light and air Floyd Helms, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Helms, Wink, was at an El Paso hospital Monday night waiting to see whether a punctured eyeball would result in loss of sight in the eye...

Car Overtakes Near Roscoe; 4 Others In Car

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, well-known teacher in the West Ward school, and who resides at 311 West Sixth street, Big Spring, was seriously injured in an automobile wreck five miles west of Roscoe at 7:30 Tuesday morning...

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Jesse F. Hall this afternoon at 2:30 The Herald learned that the accident occurred when the car got out of control and went into a ditch, overturning two times, according to Mrs. Hall...

War Secretary Says Army Inadequate For National Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Dern told the house military committee Tuesday he believed the army as at present constituted could not perform its mission for national defense...

Doctor Says Five Babies May Die, They Get Better

CORWELL, Ontario (AP)—There is a possibility that five baby girls, born Monday to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, 24, may die, Dr. A. R. Daece, attending physician said Tuesday...

Former Gang Car Must Serve His Term In Federal Prison

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Al Capone, former Chicago gangster chief, Tuesday was denied an appeal for release from the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, by the United States District Court Appeals...

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Electric Rates To Be Reduced

British Hints Token Payment Is Possibility

LONDON (AP)—A strong hint that Great Britain is willing to make a payment of some sort June 15th on her war debt if she could be assured of the United States' participation in a conference to reach final settlement of the whole problem, was given in official circles Tuesday...

Nat Shick Is Confirmed As Postmaster

Nat Shick, nominated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to fill the postmaster's post in Big Spring for the next four years, was confirmed by the senate Monday, making his selection official...

Trio Questioned In Torch Death Of Young Woman

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Officers questioned three young men throughout the night, concerning the death of attractive Virginia L. Johnson, 22, whose kerosene-drenched burned body was found in a garage Monday night...

40 Scouters To Meet Tonight

Approximately forty scouters are expected to participate in a regular monthly Roundtable session following 7 o'clock dinner in the Settles ball room today...

World's Richest Indian Succumbs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Jackson Barnett, 92, incompetent Oklahoma Indian, known as the world's richest Indian through discovery of oil on government land given him, died Tuesday...

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE ANNOUNCES REDUCTION TO BE EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

Residential And Commercial Customers In Big Spring And Other West Texas Cities To Get Reductions

A general reduction in electric rates to all residential and commercial customers of the Texas Electric Service Company in Big Spring was announced Tuesday by C. S. Blomsheld, district manager of the company, and filed with city officials...

John Davis Dies Sunday Morning At Midland

MIDLAND—Interment services were held for John Davis, 43, who died from heart trouble here early Sunday morning at Fort Worth late Monday afternoon...

Stolen Car Is Recovered Near Iatan Monday

A car belonging to Cecil T. Horton and which he said had been stolen Sunday night was recovered by State Highway Patrolman E. C. White Monday night near Iatan. The motor had been gauged, apparently because of lack of oil...

Month Is Driest In 18 Years, Second Driest Since 1900

This will be the driest May in 18 years and the next driest in 24 years. It will establish that record unless a rain visits this area within the next two days and the weather prediction for Wednesday is fair...

BIRTH NOTICE Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, of Stanton, at Big Spring hospital Tuesday afternoon, a daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

Tomas Juare Freed After Murder Trial

Mexican Charged With Murder Of Supriano Leos During Celebration

Tomas Juare, charged with murder of Supriano Leos, was found not guilty by a jury Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the 76th district court...

The defense asked a verdict of not guilty, or if a guilty verdict were returned to the defendant a suspended sentence. The state did not ask for the death penalty but fought against the plea for a suspended sentence...

The defense introduced character witnesses but the state would refute the testimony by charging that the defendant was guilty of a criminal offense in carrying a pistol and possessing illicit liquor...

The Weather

Table with columns for temperature, wind, and other weather conditions for various locations.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Big Spring Daily Herald
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closed afternoon except holidays, by
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Robinsonites Pound Out 9 To 5 Win Over Lions

Seven Runs In First Inning

Galbraith And Harris Hit Home Runs In Fifth And Seventh

Robinson continued to set the pace for League No. 1 soft ball teams Monday by defeating the Lions, 9 to 5.

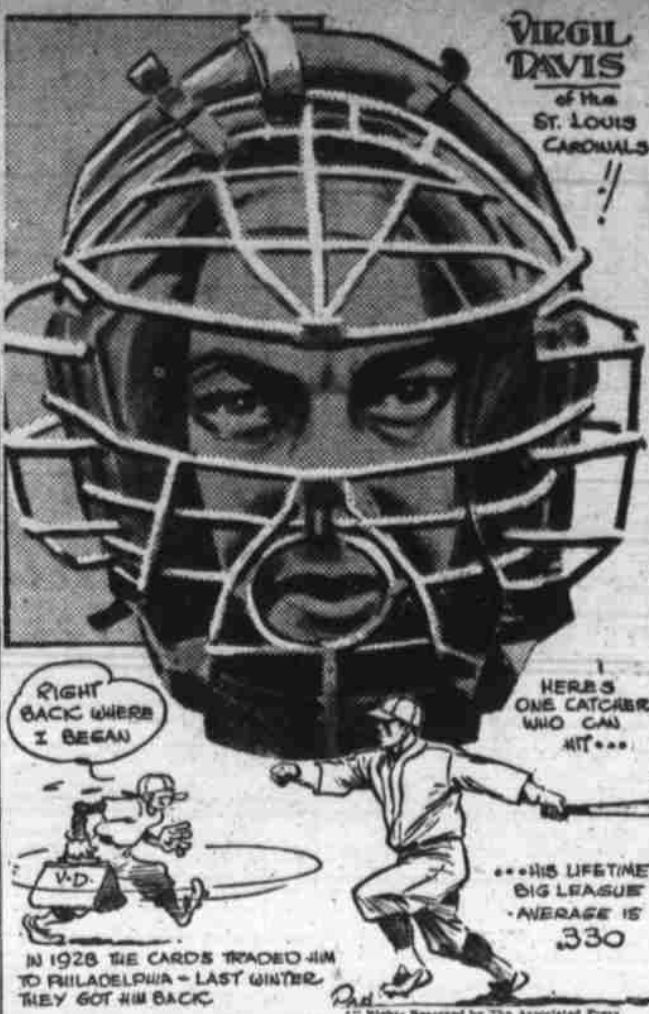
A ragged first inning, full of errors, cost the club men the game. The Robinson boys squeezed in seven runs during the first frame. Their other two runs were made in the second and third.

The Lions tallied first in the fifth when Galbraith stretched a hit into a homer and was safe on a close play.

Pick Up Speed
The Lions picked up speed in the sixth frame and Galbraith led off with a good hit. The next two up, Rowe and Turpin, were walked. Galbraith and Rowe came home on Neal's tip and Turpin scored on Colety's grounder.

Harris, powerful Lion first sacker who usually pounds out long hits into right field, changed his tactics in the seventh and smashed out a fast one into deep left for an easy home run.

Score by innings:
Robinson 7 11 0 0 2-9
Lions 0 0 1 1 1-5



Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

LEAGUE NO. 1
Games This Week At City Park
Tuesday-Bibb Class vs. South-
ern Ice
Wednesday-Settles vs. Herald
Thursday-Kiwanis vs. Codden
Friday-No game scheduled.

Standings

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Robinson	5	5	0	1.000
Codden No. 1	4	3	1	.875
Kiwanis	5	2	3	.600
Lions	5	2	3	.500
Herald	4	2	2	.500
Southern Ice	5	2	3	.400
Settles	4	1	3	.250
Bibb Class	5	1	4	.200

LEAGUE NO. 2
Games This Week At Washington
Place
Tuesday-Carter vs. C. & P.
Wednesday-First National vs.
Post Office
Thursday-Linck's vs. C. & P.
Friday-Carter vs. Codden.

Standings

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Linck's	2	2	0	1.000
Codden	2	1	1	.500
First Nat'l Bank	2	2	1	.667
C. & P.	1	0	1	.000
Post Office	2	0	2	.000
Chevrolet	1	0	1	.000

Indians Whip Cats 13 To 9

Seek Johnson Drives Home Run Into Right Field For Victory

FORT WORTH—Seek Johnson drove a home run into the right field stands with the bases loaded for the Oklahoma City Indians to defeat the Fort Worth Cats 13 to 9 here Monday. His blow came in the eighth inning and enabled the Indians to make a clean sweep of the series and run the Cats' reverses to five straight.

DALLAS 5; TULSA 4
DALLAS—While a crowd of 16,200 persons cheered, the Dallas Steers defeated the Tulsa Oilers Monday night, 5 to 4, in one of the best played games seen at Steer stadium in years. It required thir-

Wilson-Jacks Wedding Event Of Monday In Methodist Parsonage

Miss Genevieve Jacks of Corsicana became the bride of Mr. Earl Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, of 206 Austin street in a wedding which took place Monday afternoon in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, in charge.

The young couple was accompanied by the mother and sister, Miss Modella Wilson, of the bridegroom. The young couple will reside at 308 Austin street.

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Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, in Ackerly by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

PRICE ISN'T ALL

The shrewd buyer, when purchasing any article, naturally takes into consideration the question of price. But he doesn't buy on price alone. He has had too many unfortunate experiences with "bargains" that turned out to be extraordinarily expensive in the long run to look at dollar marks to the disregard of everything else.

That is true whether you're buying shirts or watches or furniture or fire insurance. In fact, it's a great deal more important that you look beyond price when you're buying fire protection than in the case of almost any other service or commodity. It's possible that, on some future date, a policy will be all that will stand between you and ruin. You won't be thinking of price then—you'll be thinking of quality.

The average stock fire insurance rate is less than three-fourths of one per cent of the amount of the risk. The purchaser who seeks cheaper insurance can "save," at best, but a fraction of this fraction of one per cent. In return he is liable to give up something that is an unwritten asset in every stock insurance policy—security.

The stock fire insurance industry has made a fine record during depression, as it did before. It gives the most it possibly can for the money, without sacrificing safety and soundness. And that is why the vast bulk of fire insurance in force today is written by stock companies.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

"So fast has been the pace in Southeastern conference track and field competition in the last two years," writes Dillon Graham, "that only one record on the books now has more than a year of history behind it.

"When the 13 schools of the deep south withdrew from the Southern conference late in 1933 and formed the Southeastern, they accepted as records the best marks made in Southern conference competition by athletes from teams later forming the Southeastern.

"Eleven of the 15 records were superseded by new marks in the 1933 meet and three more fell during the 1934 meet. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech broad jumped 25 feet 6 3/4 inches in 1928 and no one has approached his mark. Only two men beat 24 feet in the Southeastern this season.

"However, two of Hamm's other records, made six years ago, fell. Perrin Walker, a six-foot four-inch 190 pound Georgia Tech sophomore, ran the century in 9.6 seconds, while Sterling DuPree, Auburn fullback, stepped the furlong in 21 seconds. Hamm's records had been 9.8 for the 220.

"The half mile record of 1:55.8, made by Gene of Kentucky in 1928, also was beaten as John Lehman of Louisiana State ran the distance in 1:55.5.

"Torrance again bettered the world record for the shotput throwing the ball 53 feet 6 1/2 inches both in the preliminaries and the finals.

Re-Elected Prexy



Allen Guinn, Mineral Wells, was re-elected president of the West Texas Golf Association during the tournament here. Mr. Guinn has been president of the association nine out of the ten years of its organization. He is an enthusiastic golfer himself, and won the senior right championship from Joe Kuykendall of Big Spring Saturday. The senior flight was a new division for golfers over 45 years of age.

CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS

The century plant in the yard of Mrs. Inez Knight's home, 511 West Fourth street began to put out beautiful yellow blossoms last Thursday. Friends of Mrs. Knight who have never seen a century plant bloom are extended a cordial invitation to view the plant.

Barney Ross Is Welter Champ

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward G. Foster, Providence, R. I., president of the National Boxing Association Tuesday announced suspension of Barney Ross, who Monday night defeated Jimmie McLarnin for the welterweight championship, for failure to honor a contract at Fort Worth.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BOWL, NEW YORK (AP)—A little black-haired whirlwind from Chicago, military-eyed Barney Ross wrote a brand new chapter in ringdom's fantastic history Monday night as he added Jimmy McLarnin's welterweight crown to his own lightweight championship and ended the domination the Vancouver Irishman has held over Jewish ringmen for the past half dozen years.

'Blessed Event' Comes To Sheriff's String Of Horses

The blessed event has again come to Sheriff Jess Slaughter's string of horse flesh and affords him an opportunity to exercise his penchant for choosing spectacular nuptials.

Rio Rita, prize Slaughter filley, foaled Monday night and the sheriff Tuesday dubbed the colt "Bonnie Parker." It is out of Lorena McDowell's thoroughbred horse.

Recently, when another of the sheriff's mares foaled, he immediately named it Mae West because he believed in time the colt would be able to round those curves.

Spirited displays by Rio Rita, the dunn mare on which Miss Modesta Good was up when she won first place in a sponsor contest in Abilene and fourth in Stamford, led the sheriff to choose the title of Bonnie Parker.

Bankers Whip Codden 10-7

First National Outfit Wins Game On Numerous Refinery Errors

The Bankers defeated Codden soft ball team No. Two Monday afternoon, 10 to 7.

The Coddenites were not able to hold the ball, and aided by the numerous Refinery errors, the Bankers had little trouble in winning the game.

The First National outfit is undefeated in the two league games they have played.

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Oklahoma City 13, Fort Worth 9.
San Antonio 1, Houston 0 (10 innings night).
Dallas 4, Tulsa 4 (13 innings, night).
Beaumont 5, Galveston 2 (night).

American League
Washington 7, Chicago 11.
Boston 6, Detroit 12.
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 6.
New York 12, St. Louis 9.

National League
Pittsburgh 2-0, New York 3-1.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 3, Boston 5.
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	24	18	.571
San Antonio	24	19	.558
Tulsa	21	17	.553
Galveston	22	21	.512
Beaumont	21	21	.500
Houston	18	24	.429
Oklahoma City	18	21	.462
Fort Worth	18	25	.419

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	19	12	.613
New York	21	14	.600
Detroit	19	16	.543
Washington	19	18	.514
St. Louis	18	17	.485
Boston	15	20	.429
Philadelphia	15	20	.429
Chicago	13	20	.394

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	22	13	.629
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
New York	22	15	.596
Chicago	22	16	.579
Boston	17	16	.515
Brooklyn	18	19	.481
Philadelphia	11	21	.344
Cincinnati	8	24	.250

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

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

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That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, rides them over changes of life, makes life seem worth living again.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Dallas at Oklahoma City.
San Antonio at Houston (night).
Beaumont at Galveston (night).

American League
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Farm News



Ranch News

Farm Credit Administration Lends \$1,250,000,000 In First Year

Farmers Are Refinanced

Farm Credit Administration Has Been In Existence Over Year

One year ago May 27 the Farm Credit Administration was established. Since then approximately \$1,250,000,000 Federal Land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans aggregating \$791,000,000 have been closed. A total of \$1,278,000,000 has been loaned by various institutions and offices under the Farm Credit Administration, stated Governor W. I. Meters, in reviewing the year.

In addition to the farm mortgage loans made during the first year, \$372,940,000 was loaned by the federal intermediate credit banks, including redemptions for regional agricultural credit corporations and production credit associations. These latter two institutions loaned \$208,500,000 and \$7,110,000 respectively. The central and regional banks for cooperatives loaned \$34,000,000; \$32,500,000 was advanced on emergency crop production loans, \$7,890,000 from the Agricultural Marketing Act fund before establishment of the banks for cooperatives, and \$1,530,000 Land Bank Commissioner's loans to joint stock land banks.

Nearly nine-tenths of the proceeds of land bank and commissioner's loans made during the year was used for refinancing farmers' indebtedness. As a consequence of refinancing, farmers were enabled to repay tens of thousands of creditors who threatened foreclosure, and were thus able to avoid the loss of their farm homes. They were able to reduce their annual interest costs because of lower rates carried by the new loans. During the year the scale-down of indebtedness voluntarily granted by creditors in connection with those loans was estimated at approximately \$46,000,000.

While farmers received these major benefits from refinancing, creditors also were benefited by the program. Approximately \$12,830,000 of the total loans closed during the year repaid farmers' debts to

commercial banks, including redemptions and conservators of banks, \$42,460,000 their debts to insurance companies, \$21,900,000 their taxes, and \$381,540,000 their debts to a broad group of farmers' creditors not separately classified.

Besides placing financial institutions in funds, so as to strengthen them for service to their own communities, these loans have resulted in the distribution of funds in practically all rural areas of the United States, which has stimulated purchasing power and the business of the entire country.

Beginning March 26 loan proceeds were distributed primarily in the form of government guaranteed bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation instead of in cash. Although there was a necessary slowing up of business until creditors became acquainted with the merits of the bonds, the daily volume of loan closings is now near the level at which it was when loans were disbursed in cash, or over \$5,000,000 per day.

Production Credit Available. During the 12 months farmers were helped to organize about 600 production credit associations which, by borrowing on, or discounting, notes of their member-borrowers with Federal intermediate credit banks, are able to provide production credit on more advantageous terms than formerly prevailed generally throughout the country. The entire agricultural area of the United States is served by these associations.

These associations are now loaning at an annual interest rate of 5 per cent. Heretofore, production loans have cost farmers interest rates of from 6 per cent to 8 per cent, generally, and in some localities rates of 9 per cent, 10 per cent and even in excess of 10 per cent, were common.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

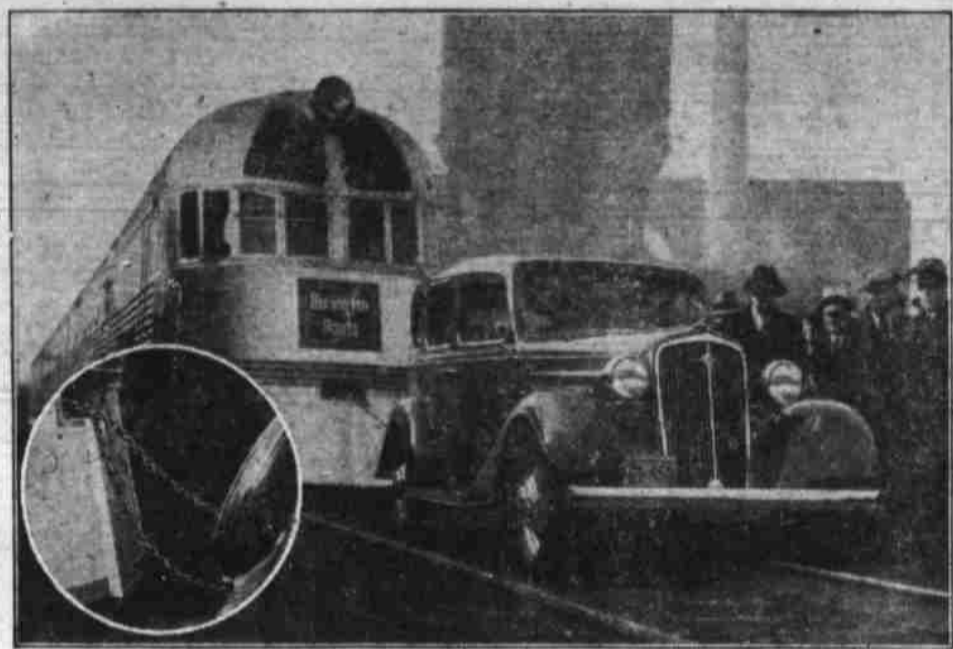
Farmers are beginning to fear that 1933-34 is a repetition of 1917-18 when two drought years in succession all but played havoc with West Texas. It will be recalled that the mesquite bean was all that saved the country in 1917-18.

But this is a farming section now against a ranching section then, and farmers, for the most part, don't thrive on a mesquite bean diet.

Indications do point to a repetition of last year when only a strip across the northeast part of the county produced normal crops. There have been pretty good spring rains here, but they have all got away, except in the sandy sections and in the sections where rain was plentiful last year.

Hardest hit are farmers around

KNEE-ACTION CHEVROLET TOWS BURLINGTON ZEPHYR



Although the Burlington streamlined Zephyr weighs nearly 100 tons, this Chevrolet sedan found no difficulty in a steady pull without chattering on the rough roadbed, for pulling it through the coach yards at Chicago, one thing; and the frictionless construction of the Zephyr, for another. Insert shows method of coupling car to train.

Luther, Ackery and Vincent, Dawson county farmers are in a pitiful shape and only a timely soaking within the next week or two can save them from despair. Not a rosy picture, but it's facts.

People of Howard county's rural section had an opportunity to take their minds off farming and attendant troubles for a day last week. There was a remarkably good turnout for the annual rural school rally day and graduation exercises. Eighty-seven sun tanned, fine, healthy youngsters marched across the stage to receive their diplomas, signifying completion of a course which has been standardized to insure its soundness. That's a tribute to the agriculturalists of this country. They have battled in the face of odds to give their children opportunities they did not have.

Early among the best events on the program during the afternoon session of rally day was the three hundred voice chorus recruited from the ranks of elementary and high school children by Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent. The selections, old time songs full of smooth melody, were justly cheered. The Moore string band went over big and was nothing short of uncanny in its original interpretations of familiar songs. Ordinarily "cute" is an overworked and all-expressive word, but it is the only word which will adequately fit the Crow twins who brought down the house with a vocal duet.

Mr. J. A. Shafer of Vincent was in town Monday and reported a rain was needed badly in his section. Mr. Shafer is one of few pioneers of this county who can recall the Civil War.

Bob Powell, well known rancher, was in town Monday and incidentally, was called for jury service. He is another one who complains about the dry spell. Thus far he has not had to dispose of any stuff this year.

County Agent Griffin said that as soon as he completed his equipment, he would give a demonstration or trial measurement on the J. R. Bond farm northwest of R-Bar. All the community committees will take in the demonstration.

June 1 has been set as the annual feeders day program at the U. R. Experiment farm. Manager Fred Keating has had 60 heaves on feed tests for the past 150 days and will be ready to reveal the results of the tests to interested parties.

John Bruton, who farms in the Elbow area, says that it is also dry in that section but that the stuff has not yet begun to hurt for want of moisture. He adds that it won't take very long for it to begin hurting, though. That sizes up the situation over most of the county.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Pessimism in the Midst of Recovery

The immediate situation is described as accurately as it can be in a sentence by Colonel Ayres when he says in his latest bulletin that "business confidence has not been holding up as well as have the business statistics." There can be no doubt that for some weeks we have had a marked divergence between the actual facts as to recovery and the way business men feel and talk about them. Thus for six months the country has had a sustained advance in production, from an index of 72 in November to 85 in April. This is almost as great as fast a recovery as the country enjoyed between 1921 and 1922, when it came out of the first post-war collapse into an era of great prosperity. Yet since February, while this truly amazing recovery in business, in employment, and in profits has been taking place, the prices of stocks, which reflect hopes and fears, have been declining, and in financial circles among business men there has been a growing pessimism. They are obviously better off than they were, but they feel worse about it.

It is, therefore, interesting to consider what are the probable causes of the contradiction between men's feelings on the one hand and the cold figures on the other. Such an analysis must be a matter of personal judgment, for, of course, it is impossible to prove conclusively why masses of men are in a certain mood. But the attempt may be of some use.

It is possible, it seems to me, to distinguish between relatively superficial causes of the bearish sentiment and a much more substantial one. Thus it is evident that business sentiment has been powerfully influenced since February by the impending bill to regulate the stock market. Ever since that bill was brought forward the brokerage houses throughout the country have been cauding pessimism, and there are few American business men who are not acutely sensitive to the stock ticker. For the short run at least business enterprises in America tend to follow the ticker instead of the ticker's following the course of business.

For nearly four months the stock markets have been fighting regulation, which in its first form was clearly destructive, and in its present amended form is certainly severe. That this fight has reflected itself in business sentiment is hardly open to doubt, and it has certainly been the most immediately active cause of the psychological depression.

But it is not, I believe, the deepest or the most important cause. That is to say, assuming that Congress finally enacts a workable bill, and assuming that the stock markets settle down under it to do the best they can, there will remain the deeper causes of disquiet. They arise, it seems to me, from the conviction that the recovery since November has been dependent upon the artificial stimulation of government expenditures, and that the recovery will not be dependable until it is evident that private investment will take the place of government spending.

Now it is impossible to deny that the government's expenditures have been a great factor in the recovery since November. It is impossible to deny that such expenditures cannot be sustained forever. It is impossible to deny that private investment to replace them has not as yet shown any real promise.

If this is the correct diagnosis of the existing pessimism in the midst of actual recovery, it becomes highly important to make it clear to ourselves what are the impediments

COUNTY COTTON ALLOTMENTS DEVELOPED UNDER BANKHEAD

The cotton acreage adjustment program for 1934 and the Bankhead cotton control act are working hand in hand for the benefit of farmers, striving to hold down production of American cotton until supply and demand conditions have become normal, according to Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

In a radio talk during the Farm and Home Hour program, today, Mr. Cobb said: "There is no conflict between the 1934 voluntary acreage reduction program and the Bankhead Act. The Bankhead Act supplements, instead of supplants, the voluntary program."

Rental payments to farmers cooperating in the 1934 cotton adjustment program have reached a daily volume of more than one-half million dollars, with as many as 14,000 checks being disbursed to farmers in one day, Mr. Cobb stated. Thus far a total of \$3,953,679 has been distributed to the Cotton Belt, and contracts from 400 of the 1,000 counties have been administratively approved for payment. The flow of rental checks will increase in volume, he believes, until 20 to 25 thousand checks, representing more than a million dollars, will reach cotton farmers every day until the first installment of 50 million dollars has been paid, probably about the latter part of June.

The county allotments of tax-exempt cotton which may be ginned under the Bankhead Act will be announced as soon as complete tabulations as to production and ginnings by counties during the five-year period, 1929-32, inclusive have been determined and a method of procedure worked out. The period used as a basis for determining each county's share of the state allotment of tax-exempt bales is the same as the base period for the 1934 cotton adjustment program.

The work of determining county allotments, developing methods of procedure, and other details of administering the Bankhead Act by the cotton section are being worked out by the Division of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with C. A. Alvord, assistant chief of the cotton section and representatives from the Extension Service in the cotton States. These representatives, who are now in Washington conferring with the cotton section are: T. Roy Reid, assistant director of Extension for Arkansas; H. H. Williamson, assistant director of Extension for Texas; Charles H.

Sheffield, assistant director of Extension for North Carolina; J. W. Bateman, director of Extension in Louisiana; L. A. Olson, director of Extension for Mississippi; and W. B. Camp, principal agricultural economist representing the cotton section in the irrigated cotton regions of New Mexico, Arizona and California.

"We are anxious to announce the county allotments," said Mr. Cobb, "but in order to be sure that every county receives its fair portion of the quantity of tax-exempt bales allotted to the state, a great amount of checking and rechecking is necessary, as well as the establishing of a definite method of procedure that will meet satisfactorily all the problems involved in the administration of the Act."

When tabulations are completed, the procedure for determining the quota of tax-exempt cotton for each county will be applied. The details are expected to be announced within the next few days.

Read The Herald Want Ads

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 488

Our Low Cash Prices Saves Money for Farmers and Ranchmen

Our prices were always right... but by selling for cash we give you even a better price. Coal, kerosene, Lowther's High Grade Feeds, seeds, cotton seed, cake, Registered Bagley & Watson Mokane Cotton Seed, Lager Best Flour, baby chicks, and practically all other supplies and needs for the Farm and Ranch may be had here at money-saving prices.

Tank wagon delivery service of fuels and distillate to your farm or ranch.

Co-Operative Gim & Supply Co. New Cossden Gasoline - Marathon Lube Oil 511 E. N. 2nd

SAVE TO BUY and BUY TO SAVE

READ this headline forwards or read it backwards - It gives you the same, sound advice.

You have certain fixed living expenses—rent, food, clothing, light, and other necessities. You save money every week so that these bills can be paid at the first of every month. Whatever else you buy must come from surplus savings, over and above those set apart to cover living costs. To make those savings buy the utmost value for the money is the essence of true economy.

Save to buy—then buy to save. Know what you need to buy before going to the store. Know what you can afford to pay before you start out to make a purchase. That is the one sure way to get the most for your money.

Make it a habit to read the advertisements in your newspaper every day. By doing so you will learn where to buy the things you need and where your dollar will buy the greatest value. The advertisements will show you where to purchase better food, better clothes, and yet save you money. They will help you live better and enjoy the good things of life. They help you to buy in order to save.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

More Than 1,000 YARDS of Fine Quality Silks
We're loaded on silks... and do we have plenty to show you! No matter what you're looking for... silks, crepes, satins, etc... you can find it at Penney's! Come in tomorrow and see this wide selection.

Remnants 1/2 Price
Silk, crepe, satin, cotton and all kinds of remnants go at

Crashproof RAYON in New Prints 69¢
Grand colors; smart designs; 39 in. width and so fine it looks like silk!

PRINTED SILKS New Designs! 98¢
And what charming designs! Monochromes, floral, stripes! 39 in. Bargains!

NOVELTY SILKS! New Weaves! 1.25
Self-patterned suede crepe, pique or diamond-weave. Or bright crepes.

Rayon FLAT CREPE All-Purpose! 49¢
A smooth, heavy weave in a big choice of light, medium and dark shades. 35"

Wonder Rayon Crepe Pure Dye! 69¢
A substantial, close weave; soft and drapy. Lovely colors! What a value!

200 Yards All Silk Printed Shantung 49¢

Penney's Penney's Co. Inc.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Turn 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. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

Classified Display

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Hardware-Furniture Store Established 20 years in busy North Central Texas town. Has big country trade. Handles general line of hardware, new and second hand furniture. All fixtures and equipment in good condition. Value \$3000, purchase price \$950. Stock to be inventoried. Owner retiring. File 15045.

Bakery

Live town East Texas, doing \$5000 month gross business, reason for selling: illness; priced \$5000. Value in sight. File No. B.

Ladies' Ready-to-wear

In Franklin county with a wonderful opportunity for a made-to-order housewreck department. Only exclusive ladies' shop in trade community. Caters to best cash trade. A big money maker. For equipment \$250, stock to be inventoried. Owner had other interests. File 15045.

Drug Store

Best location in Denton, Texas, established 5 years. Best fountain trade in city, in center of colleges. Also gets tourist trade. A safe investment. All equipment in A-1 shape. Worth much more than purchase price. Owner does not understand drug business. \$4000 complete. File 15045.

Market & Grocery

In Denton county, established 5 years, low rent, good lease. Fully equipped with all modern A-1 equipment; adding machine, scales, vegetable sprays, meat grinder, slicer. National cash register, safe. A fully equipped office. Employ 3 men in store. Doing wonderful cash business. Value fixtures and equipment \$8500. Purchase price \$2500. Stock to be inventoried. File 15044.

General Merchandise

Established four years in a farming town, in Collin county. Near good churches and schools. Owner's home can also be bought reasonably. Has big country trade. Price for fixtures and equipment \$3250, stock at invoice. Ideal place for family. File 15044.

Cleaners

In West Texas town on main highway. Has A-1 equipment, large building. Located in center of business district. Caters to best trade. Gets code prices, employs 4 people. Considered best plant in West Texas. Value in sight \$13000. File 15045.

Beer Buffet

Located in live West Texas city on main highway. Near good churches and schools. Located on corner of best hotel in town. No trouble to clear \$400 month. Low rent, good lease. Will take \$500 for all new modern fixtures, including State and Federal licenses. Reason selling, cannot get on hired help. Operated by hotel owner. File 15045.

FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 1 WORN black handbag containing boy's clothing, between Seaside Drive Filling Station and Asbury's mail box. Return to 707 E. 19th St., or call the Herald.

Public Notices

444 Taxi—New management and cars. 506 E. 4th. W. A. Gilmore. Electric Refrigeration Motors. Repaired or Rewound. Holden Electric Shop. 401 E. 3rd. 67-Phones-412

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 REPRESENTATIVES wanted in Big Spring territory. Top contract for good representatives. For particulars write CITIZENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, WACO, TEXAS.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 PLEASURE and commercial use—4 different models to choose from—ranging from 21-in. single, 50 miles per gallon, \$200 delivered to 74-in. twin, 45 miles per gallon, speed 100 m.p.h. \$345 delivered. Other models between. Terms can be had. See them at Harley-Davidson Sales & Service. 405 West 3rd St.

WANTED TO BUY

FOR EXCHANGE

30 AN ELECTRIC water heater to trade for an electric fan. See J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

32 FURNISHED apartment; close in; all bills paid. Phone 547. 3 LARGE rooms; unfurnished brick duplex apartment; glassed-in sleeping porch; brick garage; paved streets; desirable location; no children. See A. G. Hall. Phone 414.

HOUSES

36 NEW; furnished; 5 rooms and bath; with modern conveniences; garage; references required. Apply 505 East 14th St.

USED CARS TO SELL

53 1930 Model Marmon Sedan. 1929 Model Buick Sedan. Trade either one and will pay cash for difference for late model Ford or Chevrolet. Emmett Hull, 3rd & Johnson Sts.

AUTOMOTIVE

As a surprise to her many friends came the news that Miss Pauline King became the bride of Clyde Pearce in Eastland Friday, May 18, 1934. Miss Pauline King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridges and Orval Alexander, who accompanied them.

Pauline King Is Bride Of Clyde Pearce

As a surprise to her many friends came the news that Miss Pauline King became the bride of Clyde Pearce in Eastland Friday, May 18, 1934. Miss Pauline King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bridges and Orval Alexander, who accompanied them. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left for Milburn, Oklahoma, where the groom's parents reside and where the groom was reared. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack King of this city. She was born in Big Spring and has grown to womanhood here. She has been unusually popular with both students and faculty in the Big Spring high school where she would have been a member of the junior class next year. She and her sister, Miss Marcella King, are well-known in the church circles of Big Spring and this Methodist church district for their lovely services, having appeared on many programs throughout this part of the state. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearce, well-known, old-time residents of Milburn, Oklahoma. He attended high school there. He came to Big Spring about two years ago, and since that time has won many friends by his likable personality and estimable qualities. He has been employed for the last year at King's Lunch Room. For the present they are at home at 205 Owens street.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License. Mr. Earl Wilson and Miss Genevieve Jacks.

Hon. O. C. Fisher, Candidate For Representative Of 91st District, Favors Changes In Criminal Laws

Whirligig

Well under a thousand ex-service men have been in Washington for some days now in a third valiant effort to get immediate payment of their adjusted compensation. As was the case last year they were put up in an old army post across the Potomac river and Presidential Secretary Louis Howe listened silently to their grievances. But when they marched up to Capitol Hill in orderly fashion not a single Senator would receive them.

One explanation offered by Congressional pulse-takers is that the general public is becoming aware of the ratio between federal receipts and expenditures. Six months ago, one of them points out, everyone was apt to ask lightly, "Where is all the money coming from?" and then pass on to another subject. Now the legislators feel that the new tax bill has begun to sink in. In the absence of such bonus demonstrations as 1932 and 1933 provided, they have about reached the conclusion Mr. John Citizen knows that "where all the money is coming from" is his own pocket.

O. C. FISHER

Hon. O. C. Fisher, San Angelo, candidate for representative of the 91st district, of which Howard county is a part, has handed The Herald the following communication, relative to his candidacy and a part of the platform on which he is basing his candidacy: "Events of recent years have served to arouse the public to the imperative necessity of reforms in our criminal laws and procedure. Trial judges should be given more discretionary powers in order that unnecessary delays may be curbed in the trial of criminal cases. Quick and certain justice constitute the best insurance against crime. "Texas ranked sixth among the states in prevalence of crime during 1933. Year by year the tide has swept higher. I favor a re-organization and enlargement of the State Ranger force to be placed under a non-political head, and to be assisted by a central, unified bureau of criminal investigation. "Also, the power of pardons and clemencies is too great a responsibility and burden to be placed upon the Governor alone. Practically every out-going Governor in the past has advocated a constitutional change to transfer these powers to a Board of Pardons. This change would tend to deter crime. "The following are among the many changes which would strengthen our criminal laws: "1. Require advance notice to the prosecutor of the particulars of an alibi defense in reference to the facts and places of defensive matters. This would prevent "surprise" defenses where the prosecutor has no opportunity to investigate prior to trial. "2. In this State a defendant acquitted of crime because of insanity goes free. I favor a law which would provide a defendant thus acquitted because of insanity of a permanent nature should be automatically committed to an asylum. Many States have already enacted provisions of this character. "3. Permit the defendant's record of past crimes as past felonies and misdemeanors involving moral turpitude to be introduced in evidence, whether he takes the stand or not, and thereby assist the jury in fixing the amount of punishment. "4. Simplify perjury prosecution by making conflicting statements of facts by a witness prima facie evidence of perjury. "5. Make the jumping of bail a felony in itself. "6. Where several are indicted jointly for the commission of a single crime, require them to be tried jointly, and thereby eliminate delays and multiplied expense, as is now true where they may demand separate trials. "7. Require the defendant to perfect an appeal to the court of criminal appeals in sixty instead of ninety days. "Mr. Fisher has advocated, among other things: Re-distribution of taxes, to the end that all revenue-bearing properties may be more equally taxed, and thereby relieve the people of some of the ad valorem tax burden. "More stringent anti-lobbying laws, and prohibit any member of the Legislature or Senate from accepting employment with any corporation, association or individual having any special interest in legislation. "Adequate provisions for maintenance and expansion of school system. "Encouragement of organized labor, with collective bargaining, and every improvement in working conditions. "Re-districting the State into Legislative districts. "Reduction of automobile license tax. "Submission to people question of repeal of prohibition amendment. I oppose return of open saloon, and in event of repeal will favor strict regulation of liquor traffic.

Those who do not care to enter quilts in time for judging may bring specimens in as late as Friday morning to be placed on display. The club quilt to be awarded holder of the lucky number will be given away at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Should the winner not be present, the quilt will be held for a week in a second drawing which will be made. A table of fancy work including pillow cases and other types of needlework will also be shown but will be awarded no prizes, according to Mrs. Anderson. The nine classes of quilts which will be judged will be as follows: pieced quilts, appliqued quilts, pieced tops, appliqued tops, old quilts, children's quilts, coverlets, miscellaneous quilts and miscellaneous tops. Another chapter in the history of quilts in America follows: Important events occurring during the construction period of old quilts are quite frequently recalled to us by their names. "The "Frontier activities and the great men of history made impressions on the mind of the housewife which found expression in the names of her quilts. "Washington's Plumes," "Mexican Rose," and "Rose of Dixie" are old quilt names reflecting domestic interest in important events. The hardships and vicissitudes endured by the sturdy pioneers were constantly in the minds of the early American quilters and inspired many names. "Pilgrim's Pride," "Bear's Paw," "Rocky Road to Kansas," "Texas Tears," and "Rocky Road to California" have great interest as they remind us of the thoughts of our great-grandmothers over their quilting frames. The names having political significance, which were attached to quilts show that the women as well

County Agent Develops Equipment For Measuring Cotton Fields

Equipment for measuring cotton fields is being developed by O. P. Griffin, county agent. It will consist of a flat board mounted on quarter inch pipe. On the board will be a protractor with a pin in the center and one at zero. He will have a triangular rule off which he can sight. A stock of stakes will complete the equipment for measuring. It will be the committee's job to get the angles and side measurements of the field and put them on a card. Tuesday Griffin was brushing up on his trigonometry to handle his part of the work. It will be his job to take the figure and ascertain the exact acreage of the field. It's all done by cutting the plot up into triangles and applying mathematical formulas. The cotton campaign of last summer and this spring have been noted for their complicated figure columns, and cause the field measuring project. It means other great worry and a world of work heaped upon the agent's office.

'What About The Exemption Certificates?' Is Question Most Asked County Agent Here

"What about the exemption certificates?" That is the most frequently asked question put to County Agent O. P. Griffin as he has made the rounds on his speaking engagement in several rural communities during the past week in an effort to explain the Bankhead cotton act and to answer questions concerning the cotton acreage control contracts of this year. "What about the exemption certificates where a man produces a crop, and what about them where drought conditions won't sprout a seed?" Griffin can partially explain the first part of the question but he admits that any answer of the second part is mere conjecture. "When a crop is produced and harvested, the farmer may market his allotted number of bales of cotton and all over that amount must bear tax payments as prescribed under the Bankhead act. "When there is no crop it is only a matter of guess work whether the farmers will get anything out of their certificates. It may be, says Griffin, that the government will redeem them in cash, or it may be that they can be used only for exchange. He is of the opinion that the secretary of agriculture will not have the authority to pay the farmers out of the treasury of the United States. Payment, if there is any, must come, thinks Griffin, from revenue derived from the tax derived under the Bankhead act. The processing tax not included must be used for benefit payments of this year. Still Griffin is hopeful that the farmers will "get a break" should drought conditions prevent the raising of a crop. Action of the AAA in the Panhandle area and other wheat raising districts in the north would indicate that the government may lend a helping hand to farmers hit by conditions over which man has no control. The meeting which Griffin has conducted over the county have been exceptionally well attended. The farmers showing a desire to become better informed as to the law which will vitally affect their livelihood. As a rule they listen attentively and ask very few questions. Of incidental interest is the fact that Griffin started his week's engagements with only one candidate accompanying him. At the end of the week he had six crowding into his car.

Debt—Insiders forecast a U. S. Russian debt agreement within a few weeks—probably after Congress goes home. The terms are expected to provide for moderate payments by the Soviets over a period of years. The cash will be applied first to the Kerensky debt and what's left may go to holders of Czarist bonds. Five cents on the dollar is about the most the latter will get. Russian purchases liberated by the deal won't reach such rosy heights as popularly expected. The value the first year may reach \$100,000,000.

Fact—Informed observers see no threat to U. S. trade hopes in the prospective Franco-Russian pact—which is rated purely military. France has too many money worries of her own to be helping other nations commercially.

Brokers—There will be plenty of brokerage houses casualties once exchange regulation hits. Two million share days are needed to keep the present setup afloat and authorities can't see more than a million share average ahead. It isn't necessarily the small firms that will drop by the wayside. The irreducible overhead of the bigger houses gives their well-run small competitors a break.

Mail—A major airline finds the new mail contracts annoying from an unexpected angle. The mail it has to handle runs to more than his planes can carry with full passenger loads. Under the old system extra sections were sent out in such cases but there's no authority there now. So paying passengers have to be turned away. That hurts. The mail pays only an additional five cents a mile at most for peak loads while each passenger would bring in 6c a mile.

Morgan—Portents in different directions show that New York is no longer so deeply in awe of Washington funder. Morgan plans are closely guarded, but informed sources are now willing to bet that the fateful date of June 15 will pass without any announcement from the Morgan firm at all. If the government charges violation of the Banking Act it's understood the house will simply reply that it is conducting a deposit banking business—is not dealing in securities—and therefore complies with the law. The firm is said to feel perfectly safe because it can prove, it has done no security business for some time. The only exception is a certain amount of trading for its own customers account—where the bank of deposit are allowed to do. So all the hullabaloo about "forcing" the mighty Morgans to make a public choice of occupation may come to nothing. Being non-committal has its advantages. If the security business stages a grand comeback the house remains free to do something about it. Meanwhile it keeps its personal intact and will avoid the grief of trying to organize a separate security firm in a hurry.

Codes—Still another sample of the new independence is found in the changing attitude of industry toward codes. Companies that have signed no code—for instance the gold mining concerns—are stalling to keep from committing themselves before June 1. Their Washington scouts have told them that if they don't subscribe to a code by then they probably won't have to at all. Also there has been a rapid increase in disregard of code provisions. So many similar violations have gone unpunished, the impression is general that the Blue eagle's claws are a joke. Open rebellion against NRA by a number of companies comes closer every day.

Conflict—There's a conflict of purposes between the silverites and the Treasury which is likely to lead to hot arguments when the silver program goes into effect. Silver advocates want the government to buy fast and push prices up. The Treasury wants to buy as cheaply as possible in order to show a profit later. It looks as if the Treasury will run things its own way.

Odds—Speculators will lose most of their interest in domestic silver markets if the 50 per cent tax on profits goes through. "You'd be gambling with odds of two to one against you all the time and no self-respecting gambler does that. The government takes half if you win—to say nothing of what it gets in other taxes—but if you lose the losses are all your own."

Moosback—New York silver boosters remain Wall Streeters for all that. One leader of the silver camp is as sure as any moosback that the President's choice of the Federal Trade Commission in rule the Stock Exchange explains the falling market. "If the Street knew they'd get an independent commission of experienced men prices would jump fast enough" is his song.

Wilson—Local Republicans are actively hostile to the idea of Jim Watson's comeback in Indiana. They have no love for Arthur Robinson but can't see that Jim is much improvement. You'd be surprised how many backstage wires are being pulled from here to try to head him off.

Sidelights—A New York Republican insider says he would bet one to three on the chances of Republican success in 1936. But he wouldn't bet one to 100 on the chances of any individual who has so far been suggested as a candidate. "New York learns that European nations which have abandoned gold are making steady progress toward recovery. France and her monetary allies are not. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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THE VOICE WAS IN THEIR HEARTS

Even before their lips parted in song and met in a kiss!

THEIR FEVERS HIGH, TOO!

MELODY IN SPRING

Introducing **LANNY ROSS**
Star of Radio's Maxwell House Show - with **CHARLIE RUGGLES**
MARY BOLAND
ANN SOTHERN

Plus Bert Lehr in "Hiszoner" Fox News Today, Tomorrow

RITZ

Songs as fresh as a Spring Morning
"Ending With a Kiss"
"Melody in Spring"
"The Open Road"

Revival At Church Of Christ Enters Upon Its Second Week

Beginning the second week of the Church of Christ revival with even greater interest than last week, Evangelist Horace W. Busby preached Monday evening to a large crowd, on the subject of "Salvation by Grace." After which several confessed faith in Christ.

He said, one of the simplest lessons of the great plan of redemption is "Salvation by grace" and yet it has been so covered up by theological speculation, till the common people have been driven almost away from this sweet, simple and yet powerful doctrine of the New Testament.

In Ephesians second chapter and the eighth verse, we read "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourself; it is the gift of God. The gift of God, is the thing God has given. The thing he has given, man is Christ his Son, or salvation through Christ; This is offered all mankind, upon his acceptance through faith. "For the grace of God that bringeth salvation to all men hath appeared; teaching us, that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly and righteously in this present world." Titus 2:11. And so, in the Ephesian text, they had heard the gospel of that grace, they had believed the gospel story of God's wonderful love or "grace" and had faithfully accepted it, by their compliance with every request—and Paul wrote to them—"For by grace are ye saved, through faith."

James, in the second chapter of his epistle, says, "So faith without works is dead." Then the teaching of the Bible on perfect faith is to the end that that faith is obedient faith—never otherwise.

And now, if we are saved by grace through faith, and faith is perfected by works, or obedience, it follows that the great plan of redemption can be summed up as follows: Salvation by grace through faith, made perfect by obedience.

So we will test some of the cases of salvation and see if this rule is established.

TRADE YOUR OLD PEN

You may trade your old Fountain Pen in on any pen in the store. Bring your old pen and let us show you.

Showing a select line of motos — just what you have been asking for.

GIBSON Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Announcing:
The Appointment Of The

Crawford Beauty Shop

As Exclusive Representatives of

FAREL DESTIN

LINE OF FINE COSMETICS

A factory representative will be in our shop WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, May 30 and 31, to advise with you on Pure Face Creams and their correct uses. No purchase will be suggested.

Phone 740 Crawford Hotel

QUEEN OF THE CRIME DOCTOR

Today, Last Times

With **OTTO KRUGER**
KAREN MORLEY
NILS ASTNER

of obedience. Great interest is being shown in this revival, which is to close Wednesday evening, with the 8:15 service.

Make arrangements to attend the remaining services, is the invitation by the Big Spring Church of Christ to everybody.

Rev. Borum In First Message At East 4th

Midland Pastor Conducting Services In Revival Meeting In This City

Rev. Winston Borum, pastor of the Midland Baptist church preached his first sermon with the East Fourth Street church here Monday night. This church began a series of revival services Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. Woodie W. Smith doing the preaching. Services will be held each morning at 10 and each evening at 8:15. The musical program will be featured throughout the meeting, led by a large chorus choir under the direction of Cecil Floyd.

The subject of the evangelist's message last night was, "The Rock of Ages and Its Resources." He pointed out from the scriptures how that God has placed a mighty and stable rock in this restless world, which is likened unto the shifting sands of the north midwestern states, or the restless wadded waves of the gulf. The words of 1st Corinthians 10:4 were used as a text: "And that Rock was Christ."

"Christ is the Rock of Ages" said the speaker, "and as William Jennings Bryan has said, 'I am more interested in the Rock of Ages, than in the Age of Rocks. Not only has God established this Rock, but Paul tells us further, 'Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.'"

"Now the scriptures tell us that there are three things that flow from the Rock: Water, Oil and Honey. Just as the Rock is a type of Christ, just so these represent as types, benefits of Christ Jesus. The water represents the Salvation that emanates from Christ, and only in Him do we find Eternal Salvation. We tap on to this mighty stream by faith.

"The oil represents the power that is available in Christ. The Christian life would be a life of power, but we can have it only as we tap on to this resource of the Rock by Obedience. We have power in our lives as Christians only as we have the Holy Spirit in our lives; and Luke tells us in Acts that the Holy Spirit is given unto them that obey God.

"The Honey coming from the Rock represents the sweetness of Christianity. Christianity is a joyous religion and every Christian should be happy. This too is available to every Christian and we tap on to this great supply through consecration.

"As we shall work, pray and preach for a Revival these days, we shall magnify Christ, and build on Him as the Sure Foundation; and we shall stress the benefits that are available to all who will tap on by faith, obedience and consecration."

The evangelist will preach tonight on the subject, "Dead Man's Curve, or Lover's Lane," and tomorrow morning the theme will be "How to Grow Old Gracefully." The public is cordially invited.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Saturday morning a son, at Bivings hospital. The young man has been named William Cameron Mitchell.

Spot Got 6-Inch Rain Last Week

MIDLAND—Approximately 60 sections of the E. H. Blakeney, Scuyler White and neighboring ranges received the heaviest precipitation reported for last week when six inches of precipitation brought grass to new life and put water in the surface lakes.

The territory lies northwest of Odessa. Rainfall received here had stopped before it reached that section but the "spotted" showers continued, turning into a heavy downpour there.

Blakeney said it was the best rain to have fallen on his ranch for several years.

MIRIAM CLUB TO MEET

The Miriam Club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Higginbotham near the Cosden refinery at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Special

Buy the satisfaction of WASHABLE Wall Paper at no extra cost. Special

15c Single Roll

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY ALL-DAY SESSION MONDAY

The First Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday for the regular monthly all-day business and social meeting. Mrs. L. Lane, president, presided over the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the devotional which opened the morning business meeting. Mrs. F. F. Gary, delegate, gave a detailed report of the recent Southern Baptist convention in Fort Worth stressing the women's department of the meeting.

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor, was a guest of the ladies at the covered dish luncheon served at noon. He also gave an interesting talk on the church convention.

The Florence Day circle had charge of the afternoon session with Mrs. C. C. Coffey giving the devotional. Mrs. R. C. Hatch was program leader and opened the meeting with prayer. The discussion was on "Avenues of Service" with the following members appearing on the program: Mrs. C. E. Penny, R. V. Jones, W. W. Grant, W. B. Buchanan.

Those present were: Mesdames Hatch, Lane, R. V. Hart, Day, E. F. Robbins, D. J. Dooley, Beckett, J. A. Boykin, H. H. Squires, Cora Holmes, J. A. Bode, John Smith, Coffee, Roy Lay, Ella Crawford, Gary, Joe Copeland, Grant and Buchanan.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. OBSERVES SOCIAL MONDAY WITH CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

Social Monday was observed Monday afternoon by the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church with Mrs. C. C. Carter in charge of the program.

The program opened with devotion by Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Remaining numbers were given by children. Eight small Mexican girls gave a doll march and sang a group of Spanish songs. The World Friendship class of the Methodist church gave a playlet "Elsie's Dream." Rev. Cotton of the Mexican mission told of his work in a highly instructive talk. Rev. Cotton and his family were guests of the W. M. S.

Following the program refreshments were served to a group of about 56 persons by a refreshment committee made up of: Mesdames Fox Stripling, C. M. Watson, C. E. Shive, C. E. Talbot, W. H. Remels and Clyde Thomas.

Auxiliary Makes Plans For Wednesday Dinner

Final plans for the church dinner to be given Wednesday evening complimentary to the rector who is taking leave of absence, and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas, who are departing for Fort Worth, took up the major part of the Monday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary.

Mrs. T. C. Thomas was appointed treasurer to replace Mrs. O. L. Thomas, by Mrs. E. V. Spence, president.

The study program was on "The Change and Enlargement of Christian Missions", given by Mrs. Van V. Gleason from the book "The Newer Falling Light." Additional program numbers were given by Mrs. Carl S. Blomsheld who talked on new theories of government, and Mrs. John Clarke who discussed "Christ and Nationalization."

Members present were: Mesdames Clarke, T. C. Thomas, H. S. Faw, Blomsheld, Spence, Van Gleason and B. O. Jones.

Advance! Not Retreat!

INDUSTRIAL CENTERS BACK IN GRASP OF LIQUOR

The same old problems that were rampant before there was a uniform Federal law, are right back into the picture in the industrial section of Indiana which lies practically on the outskirts of wide-open Chicago.

Indiana's good intent to abolish the bootlegger and prevent the return of the saloon has failed completely on the Lake Michigan shores where, according to press reports, bootlegging is being done on a large scale.

The sale of whiskey for consumption on the premises is contrary to the laws of Indiana, but Chicago whiskey is being openly sold for such consumption in the lake section.

The New York Times in commenting on the situation says: In Lake County, Indiana, where the big industrial cities of Gary, Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago are located, the old-time bar has come back with all its former embellishments, including swinging doors and windows impervious to vision. The local law enforcers are said to have thrown up their hands. Without even the restriction that obtained in pre-Prohibition days, the saloon as known of yore is freely operating. Liquor on which no state tax is paid is reported to be pouring into Lake County from contiguous Illinois. The police are arresting the bolterously drunk and report an appreciable increase in the number of such cases.

Optimistic observers regard the enforcement breakdown as a temporary phenomenon. In the meantime the new lawful liquor regime is getting into bad repute with that element of the public which, although dissenting from Prohibition, favors temperance, and had indulged hopes that repeal would promote order and reduce crime.

The Chicago-Indiana complication is not at all a new situation as Indiana was dry by state law before the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. The same dif-

WEDNESDAY USED CAR BARGAIN
1933-2-Door
Chevrolet Sedan
\$475
Big Spring Motor Company
Ph. 638 Main at 4th

Young People To Stage Play Tonight At Methodist Church

The young people of the First Methodist church will present "Casse Liza" at the church basement tonight at 8 o'clock.

The characters in order of their first appearance:
Mrs. Radcliff, John Clay's sister—Gertrude Cline.
Terry Radcliff, Mathew Radcliff's daughter—Lonelle Walker.
Mammy Jinny, the devoted cook—Rosie Lee Wray.
Patricia Stone (Pat), Terry's friend—Cleo Harland.
Willie Stone, Pat's husband—Walker Reed.
Jeff, the colored gardener—Ray Cline.
Star Bliven, a little waif—Imogene Harland.
Bart Clay, John's son—Rip Bailey.
Mathew Radcliff, Bart's Adopted

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
Little Boys' Regular \$4.95
SUMMER SUITS
3-pieces; coat, blouse and pants.
Some have little longies. Bedford Cord, linen and other fine materials. Sizes are broken so come early.

Tobys
Opposite Douglas Hotel Big Spring, Texas
JUNIOR DEPT. STORE

•• A DOLLAR AND A HALF WORTH OF OIL PROTECTED THIS MOTOR FOR OVER FOUR THOUSAND MILES!

Low Consumption and Motor Protection proved in the most daring and convincing Motor Oil Test ever made

WHEN New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil was perfected, it had lubrication values so great that a mere statement of them would seem absurd. Could you believe that any motor could run 4,729 miles on just five quarts of oil before wrecking itself? It did—and Conoco proved it in competition with five widely known, nationally advertised, quality brands of motor oil.

The competition was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association. Six new, strictly stock cars, were used—a different oil of the same S. A. E. grade in each.

After the cars were broken in for 2,500 miles, they were drained, examined and a fresh fill of five quarts put in each crankcase. No more oil was added. Then the crankcases were sealed by an AAA official. The

unbelievable total of 4,729 miles, it failed—an all-time record mileage on a total of five quarts!

The "Hidden Quart" of new oil penetrativeness won—the greater film strength and higher resistance to the effects of dilution—the absence of carbon and sludge—all aided in this great achievement. It firmly supported Conoco's patented principle of added oiliness—it proved every claim. Conoco alone can make oil this way. It is covered by recent United States patents.

You can have this oil in your car, for it costs no more than other quality oils. Drive into a Conoco Station or dealer, marked by the Red Triangle. Fill and know the satisfaction, the freedom from repairs, the economy of low consumption that only Conoco gives.

Here is the winner—the car that covered 4,729 miles at fifty miles an hour, lubricated with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

CONTEST BOARD AAA CERTIFIED TEST AAA SANCTION NO. 3001

Five quarts of each brand of oil of the same S. A. E. grade from measures checked by the Bureau of Weights and Measures, State of Indiana, were carefully put in the cars by AAA officials.

Here are the representatives of the contest board of the American Automobile Association who supervised every detail of the test and attested to the records made.

The official sealing of crankcases after fill of five quarts was put in. No addition of oil was permitted in this "destruction" test.

Warning to new car owners
Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the market.
Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of.

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

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Harry Richman — John B. Kennedy
Jack Dueser's Motor
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