

Allred Refuses To Interfere With Executions No Compromise In Patman Cash Bonus Bill

FLOOD OF TELEGRAMS ON SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL



Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) (left, in front of center) and Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) shown as they inspected thousands of telegrams at the senate office building. The flood of messages came in response to a radio appeal of the Rev. Father Coughlin for support of the Patman soldiers' bonus bill. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER ALSO RAN IN DIAPER CHANGING RACE



Eleven mothers and one lone father as they clashed in a diaper changing contest at Chicago. Although the father, Herbert Beck, lagged, he bested several women and drew lusty cheers. Mrs. Joseph Pieprznik (fourth from left) won the diaper sprint by changing from wet to dry in 29 seconds flat. (Associated Press Photo)

Greatest Massed Ocean Flight Gets Under Way

Earhart In Successful Air Flight

Makes New Trail Between Mexico City And New York Wednesday

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Amelia Earhart, fired but happy, brought her red monoplane across the 2,000 miles between Mexico, D. F., and Newark airport Wednesday, making the first nonstop flight from the Mexican capital to the greater New York area.

14 Hours, 23 Minutes

Her face and hands were dirty, but she grinned as she brought her ship to the ground at 9:28:49 p. m. Eastern standard time, 14 hours, 23 minutes and 50 seconds after her perilous takeoff from a three-mile runway.

She landed as one of the greatest crowds ever assembled at Newark airport shouted and screamed their cheers and struggled against an inadequate force of 30 policemen assigned to the field for the emergency.

So great was the crush, so mad was the enthusiasm of the men and women to catch a glimpse of the woman who has conquered two oceans by air and made numerous cross-country flights, that minutes passed before the police could get her safely to a national guard hangar.

George Palmer Putnam, Miss Earhart's husband, said it was "the worst crowd I've ever seen."

"Eventful"

He himself had difficulty reaching his wife. Policemen shouldered their way through the milling hundreds, trying to "force" a way for him, but it was a long time before he and his wife were able to touch.

(Continued On Page Seven)

-NEWS-BRIEFS-

LUBBOCK PASTOR ADDRESSES LAYMEN

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, Lubbock, addressed a group of some twenty-five Baptist pastors and laymen of this district at the First Baptist church Wednesday morning. The meeting was for the purpose of promoting laymen's unions in Baptist churches, also for projecting the tithing method of church finance. At noon a delicious lunch was served by members of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church, with Mrs. E. F. Robbins directing.

ROTARY CLUB DISMISSED FOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE

There was no regular meeting of the Big Spring Rotary club held this week, due to the fact that the 41st district conference was in session at Midland. Attendance at the conference counted for regular attendance of the club here, it was stated.

BANK NIGHT AWARD THIS EVENING AT 8:15

Regular weekly bank night award will be made this evening at 8:15 o'clock at R&R theatre. The amount to be given this week is \$100.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB THIS EVENING

A dance will be given at the Big Spring Country club this evening beginning at 9 o'clock, to be held under auspices of the entertainment committee of the club, Monroe Johnson, chairman.

Marriage License

Guy Shorter and Miss Martha Lee Gill, Garden City

Naval Planes Leave Pearl Harbor

Forty-Eight Ships Take Off In Greatest Naval Maneuvers

HONOLULU, (AP)—The greatest mass ocean flight ever attempted began Thursday when the first of forty-eight naval planes roared from Pearl Harbor for Midway island.

It was expected to take two hours to get the entire armada into the air for the 1300 mile flight.

War-time secrecy enveloped movement of the planes as they slid down the ramp into the harbor for their sensational entrance into the greatest maneuvers the United States navy ever staged in the Pacific.

The part the planes will play in maneuvers or where they were to go from Midway were undisclosed.

State Park Official Visits Local Camp

D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board, A. R. Henry, superintendent and Arthur Fry, architect, of the Bastrop camp, were visitors at the scenic Mountain state park here Tuesday.

Thursday Captain R. A. Eads said he had been advised that Big Spring placed second in the contest for camp honors in the West Texas district, being second only to Hillsboro, Ottawa, which had previously clung to the top, was topped below the ranking Hill and Howard county camps.

Measure Goes To President As Was Passed By Senate

WASHINGTON, (AP)—While President Roosevelt called in Secretary Morgenthau and Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, Thursday to discuss the bonus situation, senate supporters of the Patman bill announced there would be no compromise and they would submit the inflationary measure to the President as it passed in the senate Tuesday.

Five Robbers Take \$15,000 In N. Y. Raid

Armed With Machine Gun Bandits Rob Newburg, N. Y., Branch Bank

NEWBURG, N. Y. (AP)—Five robbers armed with a machine gun held up the Broadway branch of Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust company Thursday and fled toward Pennsylvania with \$15,000 cash.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newsmen 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 Ray Tucker

Foreign—

A private report prepared by Department of Commerce statisticians will afford no comfort to apostles of scarcity when they scan it. It reveals graphically what the crop-and-cattle curtailment has meant in terms of increasing imports. Despite Hawley-Smootish tariffs several nations are profiting handsomely from our domestic shortages and high prices for foodstuffs. The report contrasts imports for the first quarter of 1934 and 1935. Meat products, fresh and canned, leaped from 11,020,000 pounds in 1934 to 24,618,000 in 1935. Tallow from 162,000 pounds to 8,538,000. Grains, raw and processed, jumped from \$3,212,000 worth to \$16,572,000, to measure it another way. Wheat by-product feeds increased from 17,930 to 86,821 tons. Cottonseed oil, due to the short cotton crop, was imported to the extent of 47,574,000 pounds. In the same period in 1934 we did not buy a drop abroad.

But Secretary Wallace can say: "Tomatoes." The figures on that vegetable show that the drought was partially responsible for these foreign purchases. Although there was no tomato curtailment program we imported 49,882,000 pounds as compared with 28,824,000 in 1934.

Profits—

Oddly enough, the three countries which profited richly from this shift in world trade—Great Britain, Argentina and Mexico—have inaugurated New Deals of their own. But they haven't tried to improve upon nature.

Canada and Mexico sent us all the cattle we had to import. Canada, Mexico and Argentina supplied our emergency needs for

(Continued On Page 8)

Many Changes In Proposed City Budget

Uniformed Police, Traffic Cops, Paving Fund, Water Survey Suggested

Far reaching changes, including a uniformed police department, a new traffic division, a revolving street paving fund, a special fund to be used in ascertaining the practicability of impounding a surface water reservoir, more capital outlay for the city park, and casing of city water wells are proposed in the City of Big Spring budget for the fiscal year.

Commissioners Wednesday evening studied the budget compiled by City Manager E. V. Spence and set the date for public hearing on May 24 in the corporate court room.

General fund expenditures for the year were estimated at \$131,786, an increase over expenditures for the fiscal year just ended of \$23,443.98. This increase is accounted for largely under the street department, new revolving fund, replacement of a street main-tainer, casing of wells, and the fund for surface water research. Total requirements for the year will amount to \$169,545.41, or \$11,584.59 under the amount of anticipated revenue. Actually the disbursements for all departments and funds will exceed this figure, but the money is already on hand in the form of a surplus in the interest and sinking fund.

Conservative

In arriving at revenues, particularly those from ad valorem taxes, Spence was extremely conservative. When he estimated a collection of \$66,500 in current taxes for the year, he was under last year's actual collection by \$9,773. Delinquent tax collections, which have been exceptionally good the past year, were shaved down to \$15,000 in his estimates.

His estimate of \$84,000 revenue from water service was also under actual collections for the past year by \$9,586.

His estimates by departments show increases in all except the park and building and grounds and it has what normally amounts to an increase, being under the total last year figure only because the expenditures for park purposes then included \$8,000 for the acquisition of additional lands for the state park.

Administrative

For the administrative department, a total for salaries and wages was fixed at \$9,590, an increase of \$662.04 over last year primarily due to extra help required by the board of equalization. Other expense of the department is estimated at \$4,560, only a slight increase despite an item for \$1,225 for tax appraisal work.

Police

Uniformed policemen and addition of two motorcycle policemen is proposed in the budget outlay for that department. Salary total for the department is fixed at \$12,540, an increase of \$3,261.10 due to the motorcycle police and addition to salaries to care for purchase of uniforms. Operating expense is

(Continued On Page 7)

Texas Pioneer Dies



Lon C. Hill, 73 (above), founder of Harlingen, Tex., whose death marks the passing of one of the chief developers of the Rio Grande citrus region. Once a famous Mexican bandit fighter, his life was immortalized in a Rex Beach novel (Associated Press Photo)

Large Crowd Expected At Feeding Test

Demonstration To Begin Friday Morning At U. S. Experiment Farm

Indications pointed to a large attendance at final feeding demonstration at the United States Experiment Farm, to be held beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) morning.

Fred Keating, farm superintendent, cordially invited the public to attend the demonstration, which will be conducted under supervision of Texas A&M, Texas Livestock Marketing association and Armour & Company officials.

Promptly at 12 o'clock lunch will be served on the grounds by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. First on the program will be observation and inspection of forty-four head of cattle that have been on a 180-day feeding test. Evaluation of the stock will come next, to be conducted by officials in attendance. A short program will be conducted at the last by Texas A&M officials.

Centennial Bill Given Quick Effect

Sponsors Expect Speedy Senate Concurrence

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Texas House Thursday adopted 110 to 22 a resolution to give immediate effect to a bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 state aid for the Texas Centennial.

Sponsors expected speedy senate concurrence.

Elton Gilliland Is Talk Representative

Elton Gilliland will represent Big Spring in the "My Home Town" speaking contest of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. He won the right to speak for Big Spring in competition with four other high school students here Wednesday afternoon.

Others who competed for the honor are Aubrey Weaver, W. C. Gallimore, J. W. Jackson and Jack Proctor.

Each extolled the industrial, commercial, social, educational and religious advantages of Big Spring. Judges were Mrs. R. H. McNew, Miss Eloise Halley, and Rev. C. A. Bickley.

Court Refuses To Admit Habeas Corpus Writ

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Allred Thursday refused to interfere with the execution of Raymond Hamilton and Joe Palmer, scheduled to be electrocuted in the Huntsville penitentiary tonight for slaying of prison guard, Major Crowson.

A few minutes previously the Court of Criminal Appeals refused to admit the petition for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Hamilton.

Judges F. L. Hawkins and O. S. Lattimore ruled the petition, presented by Hamilton's attorney, Miss Camille Openshaw, was insufficient.

Action of the court and Allred apparently shut the door to any delay of the execution.

"The chief argument advanced (seeking clemency) is that Hamilton did not fire the particular shot that killed Major Crowson," Allred said.

"The record shows, however, Hamilton planned and provided weapons for wholesale delivery from the prison farm which resulted in Crowson's death. The record shows both Hamilton and Palmer fired on the guards."

"When two men embark upon a career of crime or plan hijacking and some innocent citizen is killed and the jury assesses the death penalty for both of them, I see no reason why the governor should set aside the verdict."

"The criminal element may just as well understand that murderers, hijackers and bank robbers are going to have to pay the supreme penalty if the jury gives it to them. The law has been trampled under foot long enough. Human life and property must be made secure," Allred said.

S. W. Africa May Be Given To Germany

Union Of South Africa Said To Be Willing To Return Colony

LONDON, (AP)—Authoritative quarters said Thursday the Union of South Africa is ready and willing to have Southwest Africa, formerly Germany's returned to the Reich.

The revelation came as representatives of dominions and colonies resumed conversations with members of the British cabinet on questions of Britain's foreign policy.

Authoritative sources, however, emphasized there could be no official declaration of policy concerning Southwest Africa, made an integral part of the Union of South Africa in post-war settlement, until Germany specifically raised the question.

Heavy expense of administration and the fact that the white population of Southwest Africa is still mainly German were some of the reasons the union is willing to return the colony to Germany.

Verdict For Plaintiff In Compensation Case

A verdict for the plaintiff was returned by a 70th district court jury after having the case of C. T. Williams vs. Consolidated Underwriters for more than a day.

Williams has asked that the award of the state board be set aside.

The verdict was for 170 weeks of disability. No judgment has been entered.

New Cooling Units Placed In Theatres

Ritz And Lyric Have New Units Installed To Produce Cooled Air

A new cooling unit is being installed at the R&R theatre by the Buffalo Engineering company, whose workmen are busily engaged in getting the apparatus ready to run.

The new unit will make a total of two at this popular theatre, and will be used exclusively for the balcony. The larger unit, which has been installed for several years, will be used only for the lower floor, which will add considerably more cooled air for the entire theatre, Manager Robb said Thursday.

A brand new cooling system is also being installed at the Lyric theatre, and will be ready for operation shortly, it was announced.

"We desire to have every convenience for the patron," Manager Robb said, "and we believe that additional cooling apparatus for the Ritz and a new unit for the Lyric will add considerably to the comforts of the patrons throughout the summer months."

The Queen theatre has had cooling apparatus for several years.

CLUB TO FORSAN

Kiwanis club members and their wives and women friends will attend the Forsan junior-senior banquet Friday evening.

Club officials have urged a large attendance of the club members.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy and cooler tonight; Friday partly cloudy to unsettled.

West Texas—Cloudy tonight, local showers in Panhandle and southeast portions; cooler in east and north portions; Friday partly cloudy to unsettled.

East Texas—Cloudy with local showers tonight; probably clearing Friday morning; cooler in north and west portions tonight and in southwest and northeast portions Friday and in southwest and northeast portions Friday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	P.M.	A.M.
	Wed.	Thurs.
1	87	87
2	80	84
3	91	91
4	90	90
5	90	90
6	90	90
7	82	86
8	78	89
9	78	78
10	78	74
11	74	78
12	71	78
Highest temperature yesterday		
82.		
Lowest last night 63.		
Sun sets tonight at 7:32.		
Sun rises tomorrow at 5:53.		

THERE'S A HOST of Bargains IN TODAY

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and each
weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
W. H. SPRING, HERALD, INC.,
JOE W. GALLAGHER, Publisher
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed
will please state in their communication
both the old and new addresses.
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50

National Representatives
Texas Daily Press League, Meranville
Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas, Lathrop Bldg.,
Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, 270 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all
the news that is fit to print honestly and
fairly to all, unbiased by any considera-
tion except the merit of the news itself.
The publishers are not responsible for
copy omissions, typographical errors that
may occur further than to correct them in
the next issue after it is brought to their
attention and in no case do the publishers
hold themselves liable for damages fur-
ther than the amount received by them
for actual space covering the error. The
right is reserved to reject or edit all ad-
vertising copy. All advertising orders are
accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use of republication of all news
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein. All rights for re-
publication of special dispatches are also
reserved.

THE FIRE SEASON IS NEVER CLOSED

Every season brings its own fire
hazards. In winter, heating equip-
ment is apt to be the worst offend-
er. And while the hazards of spring
and summer are less than those of
the colder months, they should be
conscientiously guarded against.

Grass fires cause much unneces-
sary waste each year. Property
owners possessing unused fields
have a habit of putting off until
tomorrow the scythe-work that
should be done today—and confu-
sion is often the result. It will
be remembered that the great
Berkeley, Calif., fire of a few years
ago began in a field of uncut, dry
grass.

Most communities have ordinan-
ces designed to force property own-
ers to keep grass cut. Unfortun-
ately, these ordinances are often
unenforced or half-heartedly en-
forced—and when that is the case,
the town itself becomes a great
an offender against the public safety
as the careless property owner.
Every community should have ade-
quate laws to cover this hazard—
and enforce them.

Still another important dry-
weather hazard has to do with for-
est land. Each year millions of
acres of timber are destroyed, be-
cause of the carelessness or ignor-
ance of campers and others. Every
person when in wooded country
should remember that living timber

G. J. (Guy) Tamsitt's
SHEET METAL AND
RADIATOR SHOP
For Dependable Work
305 E. Third Phone 446

Holt Shumake
Advertising
(Successor to Helms Johnson)
Signs—She-Cards—Gold Leaf
Bulletins
Phone 1369
Ritz Theatre Bldg

will burn, and once it is dry enough,
can literally explode at the touch
of flame.
No season of the year is free
from the fire menace. Careless-
ness in regard to fire is always
hazardous. Keep your wits about
you and your eyes open for the
common dangers that pave the way
for conflagrations.

**THE FLIGHT OF THE
CLIPPER**
April 15, 1935, is a date that will
be down permanently in the annals
of aviation and transportation his-
tory. It marks the first successful
as well as practical transoceanic
flight from a commercial stand-
point.

Captain Edwin C. Musiek and
five companion officers piloted the
huge twenty-ton Pan-American
Clipper plane on a course as
that of a homing pigeon, from San
Francisco to Honolulu, a distance
of about twenty-five hundred miles,
in the record time of a little more
than seventeen hours.
In the past, ocean flights have
been considered by a large major-
ity of the public as spectacular
stunts, indulged in only by dare-
devils who figured the publicity
was worth the risk. The only
thing spectacular about the flight
of the Clipper is the unspectacular
way in which it was accomplished.
The flight was carried out on
schedule almost to the minute. And
after nearly a day in the air, the
crew stepped from the plane clean-
shaven, dressed in blue uniforms
without a wrinkle, and looking far
fresher than many of those on hand
to greet them. In the words of
Captain Musiek, "It was a regu-
lar routine job."

According to press reports, the
Pan-American Air line plans to
inaugurate an air route to the Far
East within the next few months.
After witnessing such proof not
only of the possibility, but of the
feasibility of such an air route,
one's mind is completely staggered
with pictures of speed, comfort
and safety with which it will soon
be possible to travel to all parts of
the world. Residents of San Fran-
cisco will week-end in Honolulu.
And the trip to Shanghai, China,
which now takes three weeks by
boat, will take only forty-five or
fifty hours by air.

A STABILIZING INFLUENCE
Life insurance is regarded by the
average person solely as an indi-
vidual contract between him and his
insurance company, whereby the
company agrees to make certain
sums available as a specified time
in consideration of fixed premiums.
However, the five years of depres-
sion through which the country has
passed should have concentrated
public attention upon life insur-
ance as one of the greatest econo-
mic stabilizers in the nation.

Black headlines chronicle, from
time to time, the enormous
amounts being paid out by the gov-
ernment for the relief of the un-
employed. But the fact that more
than thirteen billions of dollars
were paid by life insurance com-
panies to policyholders and bene-
ficiaries in the United States be-
tween 1929 and 1934, goes prac-
tically unnoticed. These payments,
averaging about \$2,700,000,000 a
year, were equal to about one-tenth
of all wages paid in the nation, and
were several times greater than
the total of all government relief
expenditures for the period.
In the hush years there were
those who were inclined to look
lightly upon the conservative in-
vestment policy of insurance com-
panies. But this conservative pol-
icy was responsible for the al-
most unbelievably excellent perfor-
mance of the insurance business

Her Majesty, 'Mom'—Mother's Day, 1935



Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day,
the nation again will pay homage
to mothers, living and dead. Here
are two mothers who have come
prominently to the fore since
Mother's Day a year ago, and two
others who have held their place
in the world's spotlight—famous
mothers of famous children.

At the left is Mrs. Sara Delano
Roosevelt, mother of the President
who has watched with keen inter-
est and devotion the activities of
her son in the second trying year
of his leadership. In spite of ad-
vancing years, 1935 found Mrs.
Roosevelt an active woman in and
about her home, widely acclaimed
whenever she appears in public.
The year holds special signifi-
cance for Queen Mary, right. The
empire-wide celebration, the Sil-
ver Jubilee, marking the twenty-
fifth year of her husband's reign,
already is under way. How much
Queen Mary, who is a model wife
and mother, has contributed to the
success of that reign, perhaps only
members of the royal family know.
Mary is the mother of six children,
five living.

The rise of little Shirley Temple
to the peak of screen fame, a star
throughout the depression. Once
more, as in numerous preceding
national depressions, the life in-
surance companies have demon-
strated that they are worthy cus-
todians of the people's money.
In the face of the nation-wide
suffering that accompanies unem-
ployment, the message of Life In-
surance Week comes this year with
peculiar force: "The sooner you
plan your future, the better your
future will be."

In her own right although only
five years old, has brought upon
her mother trials which only the
mothers of famous children can
know. Apparently, the Hollywood
consensus is that Mrs. Gertrude
Temple, above, is a wise mother,
keeping her famous little daughter
unspoiled in spite of the plaudits
of the movie-going public.
To an inconspicuous French-
Canadian mother, less than a year
ago, the arrival of quintuplets
brought fame that spread thru-
out the entire world. Mrs. Elzire
Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the
"quint", has been working for
months to gain possession of the
babies, now wards of the crown.

Reese Pratt Dies At Dallas

MIDLAND—Reese Pratt, 38, brother
of W. L. Pratt of Midland, died
Wednesday morning at a
Dallas hospital, a telegram to Miss
Mary Reile Pratt of Midland said.
Mr. Pratt, whose home was at
San Angelo, was taken ill shortly
over two weeks ago from a poi-
soned blood stream. He was rushed
to Dallas where transfusions were
resorted to but his condition grew
steadily worse.

W. I. Pratt and wife have been
at Dallas practically all of that
time and were present when death
came.
Funeral services were held at the
Welland funeral home, Dallas, at
3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It
was announced. The San Angelo
man is survived by his wife and a
seven year old son, his mother,
Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Stamford, and
two brothers, W. I. Pratt of Mid-
land and H. S. Pratt of El Paso.

Naught Blissful In Oakmont Test, Avers Rod Bliss

OMAHA (UP)—Every time Rod-
ney Bliss, debonair young Omaha
golfer, evens thinks of the Oakmont
Country club course near Pitts-
burgh, he shivers.
It's over the Oakmont course that
this year's National Open will be
played; and Bliss, one of the few
amateurs among the 36 low scorers
last year, is exempted from qual-
ifying play this year.

Omaha's other nationally known
golfer—Johnny Goodman—will
have to fight for his place in the
qualifying round here.
"Looks mighty tough, believe
me," said Bliss in discussing the
Oakmont course upon his return
from a trip east. "It's longer than
Merion (scene of last year's play)
and it has many more traps. The
approaches to the greens are the
narrowest I've ever seen, and there
isn't much spare room on the fair-
ways. I heartily agree with other
golfer who say it's the toughest
course in the country."

Bishop Lucy In Big Spring For Brief Visitation

Members of St. Thomas Catholic
church assembled in the basement
of the church Monday evening for
a party to welcome and visit with
the Most Reverend Bishop Robert
E. Lucy, D.D., of Amarillo, who
was visiting the parish Monday.
Bishop Lucy was enroute to El
Paso to deliver an address to the
nurses of Hotel Dieu. He returned
today and was met at Midland by
the Rev. Theodore Francis who
motored him to Sweetwater to
catch the train.

Monday evening a program was
given by the children consisting of
songs by Janie Lee Hanna and
Kathleen Elizabeth Williams and a
duet by the same two with Miss
Helen Duley at the piano. Frank
Duley made a speech of welcome.
Bishop Lucy gave a short talk on
the encyclical letter of the Pope
and its application to present day
conditions in the United States.
The Rev. John Steinlage, presi-
dent of Price Memorial College at

Judge Beall Succumbs In Sweetwater

Aged Attorney Victim Of Week's Illness At Home Wednesday

SWEETWATER—Judge James
Henry Beall, Sr., for more than
half a century a practicing attor-
ney here, died shortly before 8 a.
m. Wednesday. He would have
been 77 years old next month.

Death came after a week's illness
at his home, 306 Ragland Street.
He had been in failing health for
the last year, though twice had
fought off serious attacks with
amazing vitality.

From the standpoint of contin-
uous service before the bar of West
Texas, he was the oldest practicing
attorney with offices in Sweetwa-
ter.

Judge Beall, known throughout
all West Texas as an outstanding
attorney—the name literally being
synonymous with the bar in this
area—has been identified with all
forward moves in the town in
which he has resided more than 50
years.

Funeral Services For Girl Thurs.

MIDLAND—Funeral services for
Miss Mary Margaret Mann, Mid-
land girl killed in a car accident
early Tuesday morning were held
at four o'clock Thursday afternoon
at the First Baptist church, with
Reverend W. J. Coleman officiating
and assisted by other pastors.

A sister of the deceased girl, Mrs.
Eva Donagan will arrive here
Thursday from Wyoming and Mrs.
E. L. Holsinger, sister of Mrs.
Mann will arrive Thursday with
her husband, Rev. E. L. Holsinger.
Survivors of the girl in Midland
are Rev. W. R. Mann and Mrs.

William Kingston Of Balmorhea Wed Here

Mr. William Kingston of Bal-
morhea was married to Mrs. Mary
McClint Wednesday afternoon at
the parsonage of the First Metho-
dist church. The Rev. C. A. Bickley
used the ring ceremony.

Mr. Kingston is a brother of Lee
Kingston of the well-known
Kingston ranch near Balmorhea.
Mrs. McClint has been in charge
of recreational activities at Mad-
ero Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingston are on a
wedding trip to eastern cities of
Texas. They will make their home
near Balmorhea.

Mann and a small brother and sis-
ter.

Two Injured In Wreck Reported Doing Well

MIDLAND—Mrs. Billy Thomp-
son, of Odessa and W. D. Ruffian of
Abilene, survivors of a car wreck
which cost the lives of two persons
near the airport early Tuesday
morning, were reported to be doing
well at a Midland hospital Wednes-
day afternoon. It is not yet known
whether Mrs. Thompson will be
able to attend the funeral services to
be held in Amarillo for her hus-
band, one of the wreck victims.
Mrs. Thompson received cuts and
bruises and Ruffian minor injuries.
Miss Mary Margaret Mann, daugh-
ter of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann
of Midland, was the other victim
of the accident.

Hosiery! For Mother's Day

69¢

brings you remarkable
values in sheer clear
chiffons for summer.



KIMBERLIN'S
BROWN SHOE STORE
210 Main St.

more Cream of the Crop Values In

Penney's Cotton Carnival

THESE WEEK-END VALUES WILL BRING THROGS OF NEW AND OLD CUSTOMERS TO PENNEY'S
—WHY NOT JOIN THE CROWDS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—SHOP PENNEY'S NOW FOR GREATER SAVINGS.

Wherever you go—
it will be these

Sheer Cotton Frocks

for cool smartness!

\$1.98

14 to 52's!

Voiles, muslins,
lawns, eyelets!

Palm Beach and Penney's
agree on sheers for cool
chic! These are the FAST
COLOR kind—a few of
them in your closet and
warm weather's no prob-
lem at all! Tailored or
semi-tailored styles that
are smart enough to wear
most any place! Florals,
plaids, dots, stripes—all
charming! See them today!

Boys' White
Oxfords \$2.49

Boston
Bags 98c

Barber Steam
Towels, 6 for 79c

MEN'S AND BOYS'
Summer Caps 25c

For MOTHERS' day

Stream line your hose!

SILK GAYNEES

Lastest tops!
79¢ pair
They end in a
Lastest webbing
just below the
knee and do
away with
bulges! Sheer
silk—new col-
ors—8½-10½!

New Cotton Frocks

Bright fashions

\$2.98
Sheers, ging-
hams, linens,
eyelets in tail-
ored or semi-
tailored sport or
dress-up styles,
14-46! Buys!

Save on Dull-Knit

RAYON UNDIES

Bargains at
25¢

Dull knit rayon
—good and
firm! Fully
sized, carefully
cut to fit! Vests,
bloomers, pan-
ties, 34 to 42!

81x105 Rayon
Bed Spreads \$1

Ladies' Rayon
Knit Gowns \$1.98

Ladies' White
Kid Goves \$1.98

Bridge Table
Cover 50c

Birds Eye Weave
Diapers, 6 for 49c

Ladies' Linen
Handkerchiefs 25c

Ladies' Felt
House Shoes 29c

Ladies' White
Belts 23c

Ladies' White
Sandals 98c

Ladies' White
Purses 98c

Ladies' Silk
Undies 49c

LADIES' PURE
Silk Fash-
ioned Hose 49c

Miseg's Rayon
Combinations 49c

WINDOW SHADES
Good Quality
6 Ft.x36-
Inches 49c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOR THAT 7th INNING STRETCH

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

Try me I'll never let you down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no other tobaccos than those used in Luckies

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Plans For Sunday Flower Show And Committee Chairman Announced By Garden Club

The committee chairman and their helpers for the Garden Club flower show to be held at the City park Sunday afternoon have been appointed by the president, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, as follows:

Roses: Mmes. E. E. Bryant, Horace Penn, Harry Lees, F. L. Danner and Ned Ferguson.

Wild Flowers: Mmes. W. D. Williams, Joe Phillips, E. F. Robbins, and Miss Carrie Schulte.

Cactus: Mmes. Seth H. Parsons, W. F. Cushing, L. L. Freeman, O. P. Griffin and Mr. Nat Shick.

Perennials: Mmes. E. D. Merrill, L. E. Eddy, J. A. Boykin, Allen Hall and Williams.

Annuals: Mmes. R. V. Hart, Merle Stewart, E. C. Masters, Ida Mann and Dee Price.

Potted plants: Mmes. R. L. Beale, W. G. Buchschacher, J. A. Myers, George Garrette and Jim Currie.

Chairman and members interested are asked to meet at Mrs. Williams' home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and go to the Park to arrange for the show.

Non-members may contribute plants if they will bring them to the park Sunday afternoon before 8 o'clock.

Pep Squad Head



—Photo by Bradshaw
MARY LOUISE INKMAN

Seniors To Be Banqueted By Pep Squad

Girls Plan Collegiate Atmosphere For Friday Evening

Members of the Pep squad have been working for a month to perfect the details of the newest of the social activities added to the list of entertainment features for seniors during the spring commencement. This is a banquet to be called the On-to-College formal.

The dinner will be held at the Settles hotel Friday evening and about 40 couples are expected. Decorations and other items will carry on the collegiate idea.

Miss Mary Louise Inkman, president of the Pep squad, is assisting Miss Lillian Shick, Pep squad sponsor, as chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Working with the two are the following members: Doris Cunningham, Elouise Kuykendall, Judith Pickle and Lois Whitehead.

The banquet will be made an annual affair after this.

Members Of Jolly Times Club Meet

First Meeting Held Since Valentine Party In February

The Jolly Times Bridge club members met together Wednesday afternoon for the first time since February, when they had their Valentine party. The usual interruptions of the spring season, plus other reasons forced them to postpone club sessions until May.

Mrs. Guy Tamsitt was hostess for a pretty spring party. Bowls of roses were used for decorations.

Mrs. Nell was awarded an ice-box water pitcher for making club high score and Mrs. Sadler a china swan match-box holder for guest high.

A salad plate was served at the close to the two guests, Mrs. Bob Budgett and Mrs. D. C. Sadler and the following members: Mmes. R. L. Pritchett, G. L. James, Jack Nell, C. B. Sullivan and H. V. Crocker.

Mrs. Pritchett will entertain the club next on May 22.

Emma Corine Cross Is Honoree For Pretty Party

The friends of Emma Corine Cross assembled at her home on Johnson street Tuesday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday.

Upon arrival each guest wrote a verse with his or her signature on cards that were used with the front of the invitations to make a memory book for the honoree.

A pink, blue and white color scheme was used for the cake, ice-cream and other accessories. Emma Corine blew out the lighted candles with a wish. Birthday "omens" baked in the cake caused much merriment.

In a contest, Nona Mae Davidson and Lawrence Deason won a pink lace-covered pin cushion and a tie rack.

As the guests left, Elizabeth Cross and Audrey Earley pinned on them corsages of spring flowers tied with pink satin ribbons as favors.

Mrs. H. M. Daniels and Miss Hazel Reagan helped Mrs. John P. Cross and Mrs. Hardee Cross give the party.

Present were: Margie Davis, Nada Ruth Buffington, Ellen Dempsey, Kathleen Boatler, Marie Boatler, Hetty Jean Ater, Gloria Conley, Nona Mae Davidson, Verne Earley, Audrey Earley, Martha Ella Case and Elizabeth Cross, Earl Baker, Grady Davis, Sam Lacy Burns, W. E. Davidson, Maurice Beal Frances, Paul Frances, Lawrence Deason, Willie Jo Allison and Wilfred Cross.

Nona Brock sent a gift but could not attend.

Grand Prize Club Meets At Settles

Grand Prize Bridge club members were entertained at the Settles hotel by Mrs. Franklin Nugent Wednesday afternoon with a very enjoyable party. Five guests played with the club.

Mrs. Harrell was awarded a nest of ash trays for making guest high score. Mrs. Nugent was high for club members.

Members attending were: Mmes. Randall Pickle, Lewis Rix, Hugh Dubberly, Ike Knaus, George Bond, Lloyd Wasson. Guests of the club were: Mmes. George Harrell, L. T. Leslie, Fletcher Sneed, Herbert Whitney and Dewey Martin.

Mrs. Rix will entertain next.

Robert Riegels To Go To New York City

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riegel opened "On Suntime" in Topeka, Kansas Monday evening. They will play there for about two months.

They plan to spend the month of August in New York City attending school, before returning to Big Spring to open their studio for the fall.

'PROVE' THEY WERE KIDNAPED



Robert Minor, New York writer (left), and David Levinson, Philadelphia attorney, insisted they had proved they were kidnaped by masked men and held in this Indian hogan near Gallup, N. M., after retracing their supposed route. Both are playing a part in the defense of several persons held on murder charges following recent eviction riots at Gallup. (Associated Press Photo)

Names Of Prize-Winners At Cotton Dance Held At VFW Hall Announced

The Cotton Dance given at the V. F. W. Hall Wednesday evening drew 130 paid admissions, said C. W. Deane, post commander of the V. F. W., and was a big success. The novelty of the cotton idea which was used for costume prizes made a special appeal.

First prize for couples went to Mrs. Anna Stagg and Mr. Charles Logan. Both appeared in cotton costumes of the Revolutionary period, which Mrs. Stagg had made for the dance. Mr. Logan wore knee-length breeches and white shirt and black tie. Mrs. Stagg wore the Colonial costume of ladies of that era.

Second couple prize was won by Flewellen, J. B. Pickle, C. C. Carter, J. A. Myers, Cliff Talbot, M. L. Musgrove, Miller Harris, Horace Penn and Joe Faucett.

Individual prizes for the ladies were awarded to: Miss Coy Grimes, Miss Amy Stevens, Mrs. Lorena Williams, Mrs. Billie Walker and Miss Lula Bell Crenshaw; and for the men Messrs. J. W. Stevens, John Vastine, A. A. McKinney and John Kennedy.

Many of the men wore overalls and the women, house dresses. An unusual amount of interest was shown by all competitors.

Merchants donating prizes were: J. C. Penney Co., United Dry Goods, La Mode, Mellinger's Store, Seden's Dry Goods, The Fashion, J. and W. Fisher, Sam Fisherman Dry Goods, M. Prager, Montgomery Ward and Co., The Hollywood Shoppe, L. C. Burr Co. and Elmo Wasson.

Occupations Class Visits Herald Plant

Students Witness Making Of Newspaper; See Press In Operation

Twenty-eight members of the Occupations class of the Big Spring high school, taught by Miss Agnes Currie, were visitors to The Daily Herald plant Thursday morning, where they witnessed the making of a newspaper.

The class was shown through the editorial and business departments first, then to the composing room, where the various typesetting machines and other equipment was explained. The stereotyping department was next visited and finally the press room, where the Sunday comics were printed.

The following students were in the party: Weldon Rigony, Merle Black, W. T. Bolt, Weldon Christian, Jack Dabney, Cleo Dixon, Faye Edmondson, Bobby Gordon, T. J. Henry, Bill Jones, Omar Jones, Marie Lammroth, Buddy McCoy, Claudine McCullough, Julius Neel, Elmer Polon, Della Porch, Elva Proctor, Dorothy Dean Sain, Clara Mary Sanders, Charles Ray Settles, Emily Stalup, Jessie Tompkins, Buck Tyree, Raymond Lee Williams, James Williams, Ernestine Gully, Mamie Wilson, and the teacher, Miss Agnes Currie.

Goes To Cleveland



MRS. N. H. SMITH

Triangle Night Clubs Plays At County Clubhouse

Members of the Triangle Night club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

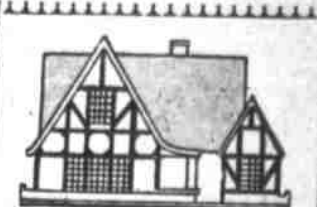
Three guests played with the members. They were: Mmes. Jess Phillips, Frankie Rutherford, R. H. Miller. Members were: Mmes. William Deblinger, Ed Allen, J. N. Blue, Gene Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson will entertain next.

Mrs. Monroe Johnson at the Country club Wednesday evening. Distinctive appointments of black and green featured the party. The same colors were used in the wrappings and appeared in the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Hatch received a pretty pewter pitcher and summer belt for making high score for men and women.

Playing were: Messrs. and Mmes. Hatch, James Little, W. B. Hardy, Hayden Griffith, Miss Jena Jordan and C. E. Barker.



Permanent Trim Colors!

A bright, lustrous, non-fading green, blue, red and orange. Absolutely unsurpassed for durability and permanence of color. For shutters, trellis, exterior shutters, etc.

70c Qt.

H. H. Hardin
LUMBER CO.
L. W. Croft, Mgr.
Phone 388 201 E. 2nd.

THE UNITED

DAVID MERKIN
District Manager and Manager Big Spring Store

Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes To Montgomery Ward & Co.

On Their Fine New Store Which Is
A Credit To Big Spring

Spring LUBRICATION DAYS

**OPERATE YOUR CAR
MORE ECONOMICALLY**

After several months of cold weather the oil and grease in your car are gritty and too thin for warm weather driving. You'll save repair bills and keep your car in better shape by having them changed to proper summer grades now.

To save time and money for you in having this necessary service done we have prepared the special below. This is not an ordinary lubrication job in any sense of the word. To assure that no point is missed and that the correct lubricants will be used, factory lubrication engineers will supervise all work. Don't miss this money saving opportunity.

CHASSIS LUBRICATION Special ALL DAY FRIDAY

(MAY 10th)

Texas Co. Lubrication Engineers Will Be In
Our Store To Service Your Car

Complete Firestone Specialized Chassis Lubrication.
Crank case drained and refilled with 5 quarts of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Firestone Penn-Sentinel oil.
Complete protection against premature wear.

BOTH FOR ONLY
\$1.98

Firestone Service Stores
Phone 193 Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 507 E. Third

Mrs. Lee Rogers Ely See Hostess

Mrs. Lee Rogers extended the hospitality of her home to the members of the Ely See Bridge club for a session of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wasson scored highest and Mrs. Williams second high.

Only members present. They were: Mmes. Victor Mann, Ashley Williams, Turner Wynn, Tom Ashley, R. B. Bliss, Elmo Wasson, J. B. Young.

Mrs. Williams will entertain next.

Many Methodist Women Go To Stanton Wednesday

Several members of the First Methodist W.M.S. went to Stanton Wednesday to attend the district meeting of that organization.

In addition to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley there went: Mmes. V. H.

Your Commercial
PRINTING
Will Do A Good Selling Job If
It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Settles Bldg.

Dr. P. C. Slusser
CHIROPRACTOR
304-305 Petroleum Bldg.

All Types of
Sheet Metal & Tin Work
McGinnis Tin Shop
We Appreciate Your Business
Phone 837 400 W. 4th

SPECIAL
Until
Mother's Day
\$2.95 Table
Lamps
\$1.95
Carnett's
210 West Third Ph. 261

LAST 2 DAYS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS STORE ONLY

7th The UNITED ANNIVERSARY Sale

FEATURE!

Men's
Pre-shrunk
WASH TROUSERS
97c

SUPER SPECIALS!

WORK PANTS
Gambler Stripes
67c
For Men

SUPER BARGAIN!

Fast Color
PRINTS
On the bolts. Lots of
new patterns. Yard
10c
Yardwide
Bleached
MUSLIN
7c YD

RAYON SLIPS

Ladies! You will buy 6
of them. Tailored and
lace trim. Standard
length
44c

SUPER FEATURE

Ladies' Silk
Summer
DRESSES
\$2.87

We Planned this SALE for YOU!

FEATURES!

Men's
WORK SHOES
Heavy leather uppers.
Extra long wearing com-
po soles.
\$1.47

SUPER VALUES!

Men's Fine
DRESS SHIRTS
All sizes—fast color
67c

Children's Rayon

ANKLETS
Pastels and navy. Values
to 25c
8c

MILLINERY SPECIAL

Ladies' lace straw hats.
Large and medium brims
77c

SUPER SPECIALS

Ladies' WASH
DRESSES
Vat dye! New styles!
Sheer! Cool!
47c

COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DEFEATS MIDWAY, 8-7



THE TEXAS INTERSCHOOL League, in the opinion of many scribes, is trying to make football a ward school game. The "powers" want to change the rule to prohibit a boy participating in athletics after he is 18 years old instead of the present 20-year rule.

SOME WRITERS OVER THE state favor the change while others do not. Harold V. Ratliff of Cleburne doesn't take to the idea: "Why not make it a 100-pound league and just let the boys weighing that much or less play? Better still, cut 'em down to junior high participation and let the senior high boys play marbles or some sport where they couldn't be accused of going to school just for athletic purposes."

MAYBE THE CHANGE IS A vicious slash at Port Arthur, which maintains a 12-grade school and therefore uses older boys. But why should they legislate against one school to the detriment of several hundred others?

AT ONE TIME THERE WAS A maximum age limit of 21. We thought that a bit too old, but certainly 20 should be satisfactory. Cutting down to 18 will greatly affect the brand of high school football.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL has become a popular institution in this state. Many fans declare they prefer schoolboy football as a spectacle above the college game. Lowering the age limit will "kill" the game for the fans. However, the ruling, if passed, will not go into effect until 1936. The few fans with whom we have talked are not in favor of the change.

THE BIG SURPRISE OF THE meeting at Austin was the fact that the high school coaches from the smaller towns were heartily in favor of the new rule. Since the smaller towns usually have teams of older boys, and consequently more experienced teams, it would seem that their coaches would look with disfavor upon the 18-year age limit.

THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT OF the proposed change, says Bill McCannan, in the Dallas Journal, will be the elimination of the eight semester rule.

IT SEEMS THAT THE PRINCIPAL objection to the present set-up in the Texas race is the fact that the difference in team ages is too wide. Some teams are made up of boys 18 and 19 years of age, while others have an age average of 15 and 16 years. The majority are older.

AN EXTREMELY LIBERAL fan in one city suggested that the age limit be left at 20 years, the eight-semester rule abolished, and the age for a child's entrance in school be moved up from 6 to 7 years. It has been pointed out that the early age at which youngsters start to school, coupled with double promotions in the grade schools, is responsible for the boys entering high school at a younger age.

JACK KEARNS, WHO MAN- aged Jack Dempsey into the world's championship, says Joe Louis will knockout Baer if they meet next year.

FRANK HIGGINS, CONNIE

Engle Scores Winning Run

Reid And Castillo Get Circuit Smashes For Coahoma

COAHOMA, (Spl.)—Coahoma high school won another one-run margin baseball game here Wednesday defeating Midway, 8 to 7. Charles Engle scored what proved to be the winning run in the fourth inning when he was safe at home on a close play.

Wolf, Coahoma curve-ball artist, was helped out of a tight spot in the fourth inning when Pascall hit into a double play. With the bases loaded, Wolf fielded the ball and threw to Watts at home who got the ball over to Myers at first just ahead of the runner. Greenwood struck out retiring the side with only one run.

Mack's third sacker, has one weakness at the plate—strawberry sundaes.

IN A GIANT-PHILLIES GAME at New York the following play occurred: Pezullo pitched to Mancuso, who hit to Chiozza, who threw to Camilli for a putout called by Umpire Pinelli.

THE FIRST TRIPLE PLAY OF the local softball season occurred the other day when the Herald Newsies beat Vic Mellinger's Angels. Next week by the Herald infielders took the Angels by surprise.

DAMON RUNYON, ONE OF the country's most widely read sports writers, rates the six greatest negro fighters in history like this:

YOUNG HAYWOOD STURDIVANT is doing his best to be in trim for the West Texas golf tourney. Yesterday he shot the back nine at the Country Club in two under par.

A NUMBER OF LOCAL GOLF- ers are to play qualifying rounds at Abilene Sunday.

The STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Galveston 4, Dallas 16.
Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 5.
Houston 2, Fort Worth 5.
San Antonio 2, Tulsa 7.

American League
Washington 10, St. Louis 9.
New York 4, Chicago 7.
Boston 0, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 4.

National League
Chicago 1-2, New York 3-6.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 3 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 12.
Cincinnati 4-15, Philadelphia 5-4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League
Team—W. L. Pct.
Beaumont 13 9 .667
Oklahoma City 15 9 .625
Galveston 16 10 .615
Houston 12 12 .500
Fort Worth 13 13 .500
Tulsa 11 13 .455
San Antonio 9 13 .409
Dallas 4 22 .154

American League
Chicago 13 4 .765
Cleveland 10 4 .714
New York 9 7 .563
Boston 9 7 .563
Washington 10 8 .556
Detroit 7 9 .438
Philadelphia 4 12 .250
St. Louis 2 12 .143

National League
New York 11 3 .786
Brooklyn 11 3 .759
Chicago 8 7 .533
St. Louis 0 8 .000
Pittsburgh 9 10 .474
Cincinnati 8 9 .471
Boston 6 9 .400
Philadelphia 3 10 .231

Plans For Baseball Team At Coahoma

COAHOMA (Spl.)—Organization of the city baseball team continued to go forward here Wednesday. Bud Mahoney and Earl Reid were receiving donations from local merchants for the purchase of uniforms and other equipment.

Definite announcement as to the date of the first game has not yet been made, but it is expected that the team will start practicing soon.

PHONE USER LOCKED IN DELICATESSEN

BOSTON, (UP)—After dozing in a telephone booth, Edward O'Mara awoke to find himself locked in a delicatessen. The proprietor had gone home for the night.

But O'Mara, a philosophical fellow, made the best of it. Next morning police found him cooking ham and eggs on a gas range.

A judge accepted his explanation of how he came to be in the store, but fined him \$10 for running a table top.

SPORT SLANTS



Tommy Armour is of the opinion that Lawson Little will not only successfully defend the British amateur championship he won last year but will win the British open as well.

If any man should know about Little's game it is the wiry Scot. Armour spent many hours teaching the British and American amateur titleholder to get plenty of "bite" and to pop out of his iron approaches.

Armour insists that Little's game is as fine as that of any pro in the country. If the young giant were to make the swing from coast-to-coast with the pro golfers he would be certain to hold his own if not top the best of them, Armour opines.

With but very little practice before he arrived at the Augusta National club for the Master's tournament he stepped out and hit even par, 28, to stop the list of amateurs and finish well up among the pros.

Little himself feels that he has more control over his long iron shots and consequently is shooting with greater confidence. Today he is shooting for the pin whereas in the past he was satisfied if his long shots found the green.

He is still a terrific driver. With the execution of Jimmy Thomson there is hardly a man in the world who figures to outdrive the broad-shouldered Stanford university student.

Ears Open To Pro Offers

Shortly before Little sailed for England he was asked if he entertained any thought of turning professional.

"That's something I hate to answer," he replied, and then added, "I'd prefer to see how I make out in the town amateur championships."

It appears that the ladies have some very definite ideas about the game of golf that are entirely their own. Listen to the case of Mrs. Leo P. Federman.

One Way To Score Well
It appears that the ladies have some very definite ideas about the game of golf that are entirely their own. Listen to the case of Mrs. Leo P. Federman.

Behind all this scheming lies the fact that the Metropolitan Golf association attempted to give her a handicap of three on the strength of one card she turned in last year showing a score over 90. Mrs. Federman insisted that she should have a handicap rating of one stroke and no more.

There will be no arguments next spring for Mrs. Federman will see that no score of 90 or more are turned in.

G. Sisler Calls Baseball Poor Racket For 'Seconds'

ST. LOUIS (UP)—"Baseball's a great game for the star, but a poor racket for the second-rate player." That's how George Sisler, one of the great first basemen of all time, feels about sending his two promising sons into professional baseball.

The boys, George Jr., 17, and Dick, 14, are already picked by sport dopsters to carry on the diamond fame of their father, who in 1920 and 1922 led American league batters and in the latter year was named the league's most valuable player. Young George pitches and plays first base on his St. Louis team, and his brother has been a regular outfielder on the same varsity.

Shies At Early Ballyhoo
George sr., cautious about having his sons prematurely ballyhooed, says it's too early yet to say what chance either has for a professional career.

"If they have the natural talent to reach the top I'd like to see them go ahead, but if they haven't—I'd rather they stayed out of the game. It's not worth the time of a second-rate player."

Anxious not to influence their ambitions, Sisler does not coach the boys personally and has watched his oldest son play but once.

"He played naturally and smoothly then and seems to have the knack," Sisler said, "but it's too early yet to say what he can do or how he'll develop. He goes to college next year and will have four years to show his stuff."

"After graduation, if he thinks he can make the grade professionally, he can have a tryout. While he's in college, however, he'll take specialized training of some sort—probably engineering."

A Softball Magnate
Sisler says he would just as soon see George Jr. on the mound as holding down first base, his own favorite position.

"You know I was a reformed pitcher," he smiled.

Fresh from the University of Michigan, Sisler came to the St. Louis Browns in 1915 as a hurler but was switched to first base because of his hitting ability.

After 13 seasons with the Browns as player and manager he moved

Cosden, Flew Are Victors

By HANK HART

A pair of walks saved the Cosden Lab and Howard County Refiners from shutouts Wednesday evening when the Flewellen Station Operators set the Labmen down with two hits and a 7-1 decision and the Cosden Oilers gained a 6-1 victory over the Refiners.

Groville Malone gave the Richardson forces five free passes but was airtight in the pinches and breezed through to an easy victory.

McCleskey singled in the first and Cromwell followed McCleskey's feat with a base blow in the third to record the only hit off the Flewellen twirler.

McCleskey drew a pass, advanced on Wolcott's out, and counted on Cromwell's hit to tally the only Lab run.

Shettlesworth held the Oilers well in hand until the fourth when Woodrow Coats scored without the aid of a hit. The Taylormen opened the following frame to score three times and capped the rally with another trio of counters in the sixth.

Shettlesworth allowed only five hits but five Lab errors accounted for several of the Flewellen runs. Herby Smith was the only Operator to find Shettlesworth for more than one hit, collecting two singles.

The Leemen led the Oilers until the fourth inning but the Cosdenites tallied twice in that frame to snuff the lead and showered base hits to all corners of the field to count four runs the following inning and turn the game into a near riot.

Henninger limited the Refiners to two hits, allowing E. Wilson to single in the fifth and, Moore in the seventh.

Pepper Martin snapped out of his batting slump to lead the Oilers five hit attack with two hits in two appearances.

Box score (first game):
LAB—AB R H E
McCleskey, ss 2 1 1 0
Wolcott, m 2 0 0 0
Cromwell, ss 3 0 1 0

Mrs. Federman, one of the leading woman golfers in the east, tore up her card at the 18th green because she needed a five for a 90 and did not get it. Right then and there she decided that the Piping Rock tournament would have to struggle on without her presence.

All of which is in line with Mrs. Federman's plan not to turn in any cards showing a score higher than 90.

Behind all this scheming lies the fact that the Metropolitan Golf association attempted to give her a handicap of three on the strength of one card she turned in last year showing a score over 90. Mrs. Federman insisted that she should have a handicap rating of one stroke and no more.

There will be no arguments next spring for Mrs. Federman will see that no score of 90 or more are turned in.

Box score (second game):
COSDEN—AB R H E
Moxley, lf 4 1 0
Whitt, m 4 1 1
Baker, ss 3 2 0
Martin, 3b 2 1 2
Smith, 1b 3 0 0
West, 2b 3 0 1
Henninger, p 3 0 1
Sauders, ss 3 0 0
Harvey, rf 3 0 0
Middleton, c 2 1 0

TOTALS 30 6 5
HOWARD CO—AB R H E
Pricard, c 1 1 0
White, lf 3 0 0
Moore, 1b 3 0 1
W. Bryant, m 3 0 0
E. Wilson, 2b 3 0 1
Bostick, ss 2 0 0
Lee, 3b 2 0 0
Callahan, rf 2 0 0
Underwood, c 2 0 0

TOTALS 23 1 2
COSDEN—AB R H E
HOWARD CO—AB R H E
Umpire—Patton.

Read Herald Want-Ads

Don't Scratch

Use BROWN'S LOTION FOR ITCH, Tetter, Bad Foot Odors, Mosquito and Chigger Bites, Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Impetigo, Poison Ivy, etc. 60c and \$1.00. First bottle sold with money back guarantee at Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Gasoline Tanks Overhead or Underground Storage Truck Tanks LUBBOCK MACHINE CO. Ph. 581 Lubbock, Tex. Box 1101

Theron Hicks Expert Watch Repairing In Cunningham-Phillips, No. 1

Clean WATER MAKES COORS A PURE BEER

Pure, clean water is the first essential of a good beer. The Rocky Mountain Spring water used in brewing Coors Golden Beer is as pure and clean as the clearest crystal. This together with Coors own pure barley malt, and selected European hops, accounts for the clean, wholesome flavor of Coors Golden Beer — its clear unclouded brilliance — its delicious goodness. That's why more and more people say Coors, of Course, each time they're dry.

Coors GENUINE BOCK

For 1935 is the richest and best Bock Beer Coors has ever brewed. Try it while it lasts.

Coors GOLDEN BEER

RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors

San Angelo—Big Spring—Sweetwater—Midland

WE ARE JUST AROUND A CORNER OR TWO

and here's why it pays you to come over

When you're out driving, a little extra distance isn't much trouble, if it means lots better care for your car. And that's just why folks from all around, keep coming to us. They know from experience that we do thorough work, using only Texaco Quality Lubricants...tough, long-lasting MARFAX for the chassis...TEXACO MOTOR OIL—in sealed cans—for engine protection. And one more big money-saver you get here is TEXACO FIRE CHIEF gasoline!

COURTESY SERVICE STATION

300 E. Third

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

PHOTOGRAPHY

FOR MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12 Give a Personal Gift

A Permanent Wave Or a Series of Facials

Mrs. Etta Martin's Beauty Shop

Crawford Hotel Phone 740

Mexican Ambassador To Speak At Texas Tuberculosis Ass'n. Meet To Be Held In Abilene May 17-18

AUSTIN—The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, will be one of the guest speakers at the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Texas Tuberculosis Association at Abilene May seventeenth and eighteenth, according to Dr. Z. T. Scott, Austin, managing director of the association. Ambassador Najera, who has been active in the campaign against tuberculosis in Mexico, will address the convention Friday evening, May seventeenth. Other distinguished guests of the association will be Dr. J. A.

Myers, of Minneapolis, who will give a paper on "The Discovery and Care of Tuberculosis Children"; Dr. Horton Casparis, Vanderbilt University, who will speak on "Our Individual and Group Responsibility in the Tuberculosis Program"; Dr. L. J. Moorman, Oklahoma City, whose subject will be "Some Historical Aspects of Tuberculosis"; Dr. Donato G. Alarcon, Mexico City, who will speak on "The Campaign Against Tuberculosis as Carried on by the Public Health Department of Mexico"; and Miss Jeannine Whitney of the National Tuberculosis Association, New York City, whose subject will be "Appraisal and Revaluation of Tuberculosis Activities."

Fat Folks Read This She Reduced 14

Lbs. In 3 Weeks

Paid No Attention To Envious Gossippers

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport, N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful." Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely. Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drug store. Cunningham & Phillips and Collins Bros. sell lots of it—adv.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

115 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

REFINED IN BIG SPRING



A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU

Engineer Becomes 'Twins' By Flying

MEMPHIS—Much has been said of the great value to the public of modern air transportation, but it took a recent air traveler, a construction engineer, to proclaim greater accomplishments for this method than had been accredited heretofore. Working on several jobs, both in the far west and south east, this air commuter, in making a flying trip from Los Angeles, to the Tennessee Valley on American Airlines "Southerner," declared that, aside from being a very comfortable mode of travel, he found that air transportation has made "twins" of him. In other words, he pointed out, he could, by flying to his various work sites, get twice as much work accomplished, whereas otherwise he would be forced to employ another man to cover part of the territory. So now, with air travel, we all can become "twins."

Young Autoist Banned

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Arnold Richins, 16, must not drive a car until he is 21, it was decreed by a juvenile judge after the youth was accused of driving a car that killed one boy and injured another.

Big Refrigerator Up-Trend

CLEVELAND (UP)—The electric refrigerator industry will show a sales increase in 1935 of from 26 to 40 per cent above last year, predicted Gerald Stedman, vice-president of a Milwaukee company, in addressing salesmen here.

WEST TEXAS HISTORY IN THE MAKING: ALLRED SIGNS UCRA ACT



The upper Colorado river authority, empowered to issue revenue bonds to \$5,000,000 for construction of a huge reservoir across the Colorado in Coke county, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, and irrigation ditches through Coke and Tom Green counties, became a corporate body a few seconds after this scene was snapped by a photographer at Austin. Governor James V. Allred is shown with pen poised to sign into law the act creating the irrigation district. Behind the governor, left to right, are Reps. H. O. Jones of Winters, J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, Howard Davidson of Rotan and O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, house sponsors of the act. The measure provides for remittance of state ad valorem taxes in the district for a period of 20 years in event a PWA loan is secured for the project. It appropriated \$5,000 for preliminary work, and a movement is underway to obtain a loan for \$4,000,000—estimated cost of the entire work—from PWA. The house bill creating the authority was passed with amendments by the senate April 29. The house concurred in the amendments the next day, and on May 2 Governor Allred signed the act. Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood sponsored the bill in the senate.

SLEEPING VILLAGER LOCKED IN JAIL

PENN YAN, N. Y. (UP)—Martin Tomes, Penn Yan garageman, committed no crime, but he was locked in jail. While visiting the sheriff, he retired to a nearby room to await the sheriff's leisure and fell asleep in a lounge chair. When Tomes did not appear, the sheriff believed he had tired of waiting, and locked the jail for the night. Tomes had to use the telephone to summon the sheriff to release him.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEAKER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Legislators have turned from the monkey to the ox as the favorite animal used in illustrating a point.

Early in the session the usual expression indicating the transfer of a burden to someone else was "putting the monkey on someone's back."

Speaker Coke Stevenson started the ox fad by remarking that "it makes a difference whose ox is being gored."

After that the ox supplanted the monkey.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson was the victim of such a reminder. Hill is an energetic foe of liquor and gambling. He was protesting against a bill that allows any officer to stop a truck hauling motor fuel and demand a satisfactory manifest.

Falling to get the manifest, the officer could impound the truck and its contents and have them sold to pay taxes unless there was a showing within 72 hours that the cargo was "o.k." and the tax on it paid. Hill challenged members to cite any other law that made the arresting officer "judge, jury and executioner."

"How about the Ranger ex-law?" asked Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston.

Installation of Associate Justice Richard Critz as a member of the State Supreme court brought to Austin Judge A. B. Martin of Amarillo, former member of the commission, to assist the Court of Criminal Appeals.

He and Judge E. A. Berry, Houston, another former member of the commission, attended the exercises together.

The unusual occurred in the

Dempseys at Derby



Jack Dempsey and his wife, the former Hannah Williams of stage fame, as they arrived at Louisville to join the throng at Churchill Downs. (Associated Press Photo)

house of representatives when two senators spoke in behalf of bills.

The house heard Sen. Allan Shivers, Beaumont and Sen. Gordon Burns, Huntsville, before any member questioned the right of a senator to talk in the house.

There is a far-sighted prisoner in the state penitentiary at Huntsville. He carved a gavel and sent it by Sen. Gordon Burns to Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodol, with the request that when Woodol becomes governor or acting governor, he use his prerogative to sign a pardon.

Austin hospitals were called upon to care for three members of the state legislature during the 44th session.

Rep. W. W. Fywater, Bonham, who suffered a sudden attack of illness that sent him to an infirmary, was the third. Previously attacks of appendicitis sent Representatives Eugene Worley, Shamrock, and Hollis Frazier, Franklin, to hospitals.

Next week will be "hearing week" at the state capitol. Highway Commissioners will hold a two-day session May 13 and 14 to hear delegations from many counties seeking road work. On May 16 the state railroad

commission will conduct its monthly oil production hearing. Testimony presented will be used by the commission in determining allowable oil production during June.

Insurance of the production orders has become a major job. Lists are made up and printed giving the production in barrels per day for each of the 16,000 wells in East Texas, and for every field.

Preparing the East Texas list is the biggest job because it is figured on a percentage of hourly potential production. The list for some other districts, however, is large. North Texas has more than 18,000 wells on which the commission must issue a production list every month.

Idaho Seeks River Authority

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UP)—Complete information relative to the possibilities of the Columbia River Water Shed is being gathered here by the Northeastern Idaho Planning Board, H. B. Sheppard, president, announced today.

"With the legislation now pending in Congress to set up a Columbia River Authority similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Northeastern Planning Board felt that a concerted drive should be made to gather all information available in order that this territory can act with intelligence provided the bill becomes effective," Sheppard stated.

The decision to gather the information was reached by the executive committee of the planning board, and a questionnaire dealing with all phases of the problem has been worked out by President Sheppard.

This questionnaire has been mailed to over 1,200 persons who are in a position to contribute some information that will be valuable in working out a comprehensive program.

Idaho Falls, Sheppard said, being the center of the Upper Snake River Valley, is very much interested in the Columbia River Authority move. The Snake, he reported, makes up a large portion of the Columbia River water shed and as such will come in for a major share of the development if the proposed authority goes through.

Officials Take Drastic Cuts

ZANESVILLE, O. (UP)—Mayor William P. Wetherald, members of his cabinet and all appointive officers here volunteered to take drastic salary cuts ranging from 33 to 50 per cent during a financial crisis facing the city. The offer came at the same time that firemen and policemen offered to stay on the job, after the forces had been ordered cut to four men in each department for this city of 45,000.

MR. FARMER

Are you getting the highest market price for your produce? We devote our entire time to find you the best market.

WE ARE PAYING

Heavy Hens	16c
Light Hens	13c
Eggs	20c

Big Spring Produce Co.

511 E. Second St.

SOMETHING ABOUT BEER



I wish I had known a long time ago!

I'VE wasted years trying AND trying to find the best BEER... and now I find that IT was born years before I was.



THE name is Schlitz and TAKE it from me it's GOT them all trimmed. IT'S mellow and clean in flavor AND never annoys you the next day. ENZYME control makes it so good. A BIG word, but I'm the fellow that CAN explain it—and will.



ENZYMES ripen all good things, FRUITS, vegetables and beer. CONTROLLED they do wonderful things FOR your pleasure and health. UNCONTROLLED they raise the DICKENS... make apples spoil, MAKE beer bitter. SCHLITZ brewers have lived with THESE enzymes for generations and KNOW all their tricks. They KNOW how to control them BY temperature, timing, and BLENDING of ingredients. THIS is why Schlitz Beer and only SCHLITZ brings you the greatest PLEASURE when you are thirsty.



THIS is why more people enjoy IT than any other beer, and THIS is how it happened to become THE beer that made Milwaukee famous. THAT'S why the wife and I always order SCHLITZ, the beer that's put up IN brown bottles to keep its FLAVOR pure and safe from light.

Schlitz

IN BROWN BOTTLES



The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Since 1849

JOE SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, MILWAUKEE

DON'T MISS THIS EXTRA SAFETY

at no extra cost

THERE'S only one tire that gives you this extra safety—and that's the tire we sell. Its name is "G-3" All-Weather—and 8,400 tests prove it stops cars quicker than any tire ever tested against it.

Think what this extra safety might mean in emergency! And remember, too, the "G-3" All-Weather tread keeps its grip longer, gives you 43% longer non-skid mileage.

Don't miss this safety—come in and let us show all the extra advantages of "G-3" All-Weathers at no extra cost.

GOODYEAR

An Efficient Washing & Greasing Service

We grease your car according to the official grease chart for its particular make. Our wash jobs include the cleaning of the cushions and upholstery with our New Electrolux Cleaner—it really gets ALL the dirt out of them. Prices most reasonable.



43% more miles of safety

Troy Gifford Tire Service

Goodyear Tires and Tubes—Conoco Gasoline and Lubricants

Phone 377 214 W. Third

Let Us DRI SHEEN

Your Winter Clothes and Put Them In MOTH PROOF BAGS Before Putting Them Away

NO-D-LAY

CLEANERS-HATTERS 207 1-2 Main Phone 70

Lovely Gifts for Lovely Mothers

Make Your Mother's Day Selection Here

Our line of gifts is unusually artistic, certain to please and delight Mothers.

Pottery, Japanese Art Work, Books, Pictures

Mother's Day and Graduation Cards

Gibson Office Supply

114 E. Third Phone 325

GREAT RICHES

by Mabel Howe Farnham

Chapter 43 HOMECOMING

James ran the entire two miles from the house at Oak and North Fifth to the Mansion. To his disordered imagination it seemed that Jane was just behind him, a sort of disembodied Jane, all staring eyes and clenching predatory hands.

He was near hysteria when he reached his old home and pounded frantically on the front door. Lights came on, upstairs and down. He heard Nappy's voice inquiring anxiously, who was there. "Me," he called. "Let me in."

The door opened slowly. James staggered into the hall and would have fallen but for Nappy's supporting arm. Miss Sarah called

to James. She smiled at last the stale reek of liquor that was his breath. James looked up at her. "You think I'm drunk," he said thickly. "Well, I'm not. I've run two miles. I've run away from Jane. And I'm never going back. Do you hear me? Never. Because I don't like her eyes."

Well, intoxicated or not, decided Miss Sarah, he was still her boy and Jane undoubtedly was responsible. "There, there, dear," she said tenderly. "It's all right. You're home now. I'll get the bed ready. When you've rested a little Nappy will help you upstairs."

Nappy brought James a long glass of cool water and James gulped it thirstily. "Um-m, you sure musta had a snoot full," Nappy



Mr. Northrup emerged with purple cheeks and eyes snapping.

quaveringly from above. "Who is it? Who is it?"

"Ain't nobody but the General. You and Aunt Lou go on back to bed. The General ain't feeling so very good. I'll tend to him."

Miss Sarah in curl papers and a shawl with Aunt Lou at her heels in a long white night gown, started down the stairs. "My dear boy, my dear child. We must get you to bed."

"Yesum. You go on and get the bed ready. Me and the General will be right up."

James had collapsed in a chair, his head in his hands. "Till telephone the doctor," Miss Sarah went on. "Aunt Lou, you get the whiskey. On my closet shelf."

"No'm. I wouldn't telephone for no doctor. If Aunt Lou was to make a little hot coffee..."

Aunt Sarah had now come close

commented admiringly. "Well, it takes the U. S. Army to sniff it out so quick. But how come you to make such a racket? If you'd just sneaked along quiet like I wouldn't nobody but you and me knowed."

"I didn't expect you to be up. I'm all right now. I'm going on up to bed."

Nappy helped him up the stairs, helped him undress, inveigled him into drinking the coffee, into a lukewarm bath. In his old room, in a long night shirt that had been his grandfather's James slept the sleep of the just from midnight until something after ten next morning.

When he awakened there sat by the window a crisp and fresh Aunt Sarah in a striped lavender dimity with white collars and cuffs, reading her Bible.

"Auntie, I've come home to stay," were James' first words. "Please don't ask me what happened. I can't bear to talk about it, but I'm never going away again—if you and Aunt Lou want me."

Want him? Want him? Miss Sarah bent over James and kissed him with trembling lips. She asked no questions. Instead, she drew his bath herself, made his bed afresh, and insisted that he get back into it. She piled pillows high behind him, brought him a Kansas City morning paper, pulled up the blinds to just the proper angle for reading and departed.

The door was left half opened



Ambassador Lindsay of Great Britain, Lady Lindsay and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, shown at the National Cathedral as they attended silver jubilee services honoring King George. (Associated Press Photo)

and an aroma of coffee and bacon was wafted up to hungry nostrils. Aunt Sarah soon returned with a glass of iced orange juice on a lace-covered tray with a little bowl of wild sweet-william beside it.

The orange juice had hardly vanished when Aunt Lou called from the hall. "Oh, I come in 'honey.' There's hot waffles," and Aunt Lou's beaming wrinkled face appeared in the door.

Nappy followed carrying another and larger tray covered with silver and tinkling china and glass—and every dish heaped to overflowing. James ate every crumb of it.

James spent the day at home lounging at his ease in bed reading the Master of Ballantrae, while Aunt Sarah or Aunt Lou or Nappy ran upstairs every quarter of an hour for fear he might want some-

thing and they not hear his call. They had no callers and they muffled the telephone.

The second morning all of Commercial Street was electrified, and

half the telephones in town began a frantic jingling, when Major Stimson, in ancient civilian clothes, was seen to alight from a South Fifth Street car and limp toward his office, the vaingloriously proud and limping Nappy close at his heels.

They had only a block to go, but that short walk was a good deal of an ordeal. All the men on the street, the clerks in the stores had to shake James' hand. James was partly pleased, more shy and self-conscious. He ducked into the shelter of the doorway of the stairs that led to his office at soon as he decently could.

The crowd laughed and dispersed slowly, talking of James Stimson. But it did not go far. It was already twenty minutes after nine and in ten minutes Mr. Northrup was due to pass along Commercial Street on his way to the Northrup elevators on West Main Street.

The crowd was not unprepared. At twenty-seven minutes to ten the Northrup car was seen to turn the corner and speed rapidly along Commercial Street. Two minutes later it stopped before the entrance to James' office.

Mr. Northrup, a picture of injured dignity, looking neither to the right nor left and speaking to no one alighted from his car and went ponderously up the steep stairs.

The interview was short. Mr. Northrup emerged with purple cheeks and eyes snapping. Mr. Sawyer, an old friend, intercepted him. "What's this I hear about trouble between Jane and Jim? Everybody's asking me. What shall I tell them?"

"A mere tiff, a mere lovers' quarrel."

(To be continued)

CLOSE OUT

Reg.

Qts. \$1.25
Pts. 75c
1-3 Pts. 40c
1-4 Pts. 25c



3-DAY SALE

Special

Qts. 65c
Pts. 40c
1-3 Pts. 20c
1-4 Pts. 12c

Artiac Enamel Dries in 4 Hours. And Every Can Guaranteed.

THORP PAINT STORE

The Girl Who Made Good



by Wellington

This Way Out



Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Third Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 501

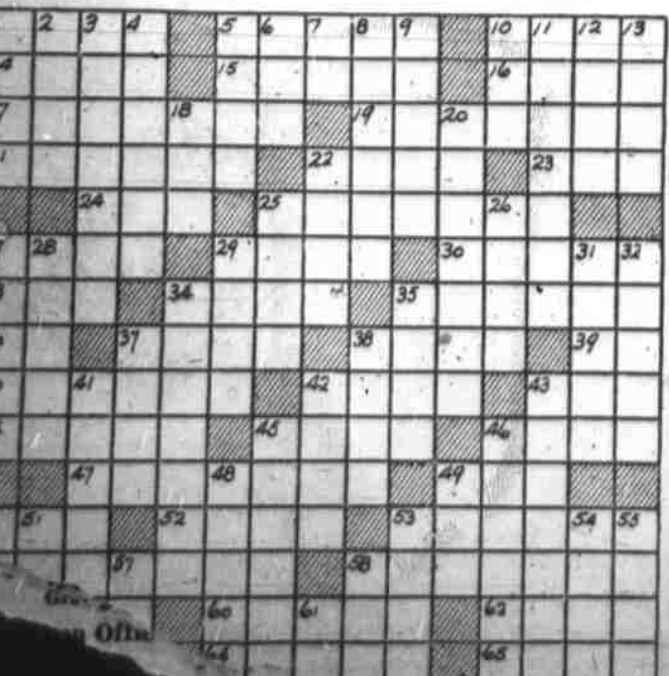
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Scout
- Kind of herb
- Mark of a wound
- Act out of sorts
- Shapely
- Operative solo
- Southern state
- Flags
- Portals
- Money penalty
- Viper
- Pronoun
- Gift
- Diminish
- Less
- Implements
- Masculine nickname
- Young horse
- Animal of the west
- Family
- Perform
- God of love
- Rendered fat of swine
- Leave
- Eluded
- Is the matter with
- Nominal value of stock
- Ingredient of varnish
- Gem
- Medicinal ointment
- Stutter
- Pike-like fish
- Wonder and fear

DOWN

- Small pegs used in golf
- Harem
- Wandering
- Meaningless repetition
- Acid fruit
- Not any
- Other
- Cubic meter
- Hewing tools
- Down
- Persian poet
- Deal out sparingly
- Trident
- Discount
- Indefinite amount
- Feminine name
- Double prefix
- Unintended
- Intends
- Held a season
- One who brings into
- Ventilates
- Coarse file
- Siamese coins
- Seesaw
- Glass in the making
- Chums
- Department in France
- Any of several long-legged birds
- Over
- State of mind
- Sanctioned by law
- Atmospheric disturbance
- Having a scalloped margin
- Autumn
- Preparator
- Agrees
- Copies
- Seemingly contradictory statement
- Dish of eggs
- Tropical fruit
- Repeats
- Jewel
- Land measure
- Coat of sheep
- Division of the earth's surface
- Baseball team
- Playing cards
- Turn to the right
- And not
- Assail



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Brainwork



by Don Flower

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



Toast Of The Nation—Slightly Burned

by Noel Sickel



A Fighting Chance

by Fred Locken



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 print 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

Personals
MOTHERS: Babies and children kept at my home, mornings, afternoons or nights. Best of care. Special summer low rates. Make appointments with me, Mrs. J. R. Bird, 207 W. 5th.

Travel Opportunities
WILL drive thru to St. Louis on or about May 15. Can take two or three persons all at one time. Apply Box MSA, care of Herald.

Business Services
WET wash 3c lb.; family finish 10c lb. Economy Laundry, 1306 East Third, Phone 444.

Carpeting work; saw filling; lawn mowers sharpened; general repairs; all work guaranteed. Osterman Trading Co., 206 Young St., back of Logan Hatchery.

USED furniture, bought, sold, repaired. Plenty refrigerators and gas ranges; refinishing and upholstery. Powell Martin, 606 East Third, Phone 444.

LAUNDRY, rough dry, 25c per dozen; 5 dozen, \$1. Special on quilts and blankets. 411 Johnson St.

Woman's Column
TONSOR Beauty Shop; 120 Main; Mother's Day specials; oil permanents \$1; Other permanents to \$5; Shampoo & set 25c; Eyelash and eyebrow dye 25c; manicure 35c. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
UNINCUMBERED lady between age forty and fifty to do general housework in country. Write box 1336, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

Apartment
TWO- or three-room furnished apartment; utilities paid. Apply 409 West 8th St.

Bedrooms
FOUR-room furnished apartment; bills paid; garage. 407 Ayflood St.

Bedrooms
SLEEPING rooms; furnished apartments; reasonable rates. Stewart's hotel (formerly Horn hotel) 310 Austin St.

Houses
NICELY furnished 5-room house; electric refrigerator; double garage; servants quarters; adults preferred. Mrs. LaBey, 1800 Scurry St.

Earhart

(Continued From Page 1)

The trip was uneventful," Miss Earhart said, when she finally got into the hangar.

"I experienced headwinds only over the Gulf of Mexico. I flew at an average altitude of 10,000 feet, and I didn't get any rain over the whole journey."

"One thing I do want to say—the department of commerce and navy radio operators all along the line were cordial and helpful to me."

Her landing was timed by Lieutenant Richard Aldworth, manager of the airport, at the request of the National Aeronautical association.

We can not find words to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the services rendered and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our loved husband and father, W. A. Kinison. May God the Maker of all mankind bless you one by one in our prayer.

Mrs. W. A. Kinison and family.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building

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.

Location Of Shelterbelt Influenced By Precipitation Average In Area

Climatically, the proposed shelter belt zone lies in the western marginal zone of the more humid east. It does not contact the strictly arid west, so-called. That rainfall varies considerably from year to year is common knowledge, says the U. S. Forest Service.

Such variations in precipitation are not confined to the proposed shelter belt zone, however, as shown by the country-wide experience of recent years, and especially 1934.

In 1934 Nebraska, for instance, showed a deficiency of 47 per cent below normal between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 and a deficiency beginning 1931 of 20 per cent.

If extreme drouth, especially like 1934, were to become a persistent ruling factor rather than an exceptional one in the climate of the states and counties most severely affected by such drouth, then future agrarian pursuits along with natural forests and planted trees must be even more seriously reckoned with throughout the country.

But there is no reliable basis for stating the occurrence of dry periods and wet periods in the future according to those who know the most about the subject. However, it is recognized we must deal with drouth as a factor in the development of the states through which the preliminary location of the shelter belt area has been outlined and in most other states as well, both east and west.

"We must plan for 'dry days' as well as 'wet days,'" This includes agricultural along with forest and other crops. We must build the best we know on accumulated experience and experiment. That is true of any pursuit or program with the settlement and development of any region. Much of this experimentation and experience has been successful.

These considerations furnish the confidence and enthusiasm that sponsors of the project have toward it.

Specifically, the zone lies within the region of 18 to 25 inches of average annual rainfall in North Dakota; 20 to 25 inches in Nebraska; 15 to 25 inches in Kansas; and about the same for Oklahoma and Texas.

About 60 per cent of the precipitation occurs within the growing season with April and ending with August for Kansas and north. Thus, these shelter belt states in that respect are more favorably situated than the states farther east because moisture comes when it is most needed.

Groves and shelter belts also catch and capitalize winter snows, conserving moisture for tree growth that would be otherwise dissipated. This influence can be greatly augmented by planting in a form to provide snow traps which, melting provide irrigation for the main shelter belt.

A decrease of \$128.90 in appropriations for salaries and wages for the water department brings that requirement down to \$12,500.88 for the year. Total recommended figure for operating expenses and expansion program is \$30,830, an increase of \$12,244.32 over last year. Main items in this increase is for two pick-up trucks which have been in service for more than six years, installation of casing to prevent costly well cleaning and premature replacing of pumps, and the provision of funds for engineering services on the surface water supply survey. Cost of casing on the 53 city wells would amount to \$1,075, which Spence believed would produce a saving in the long run. All new wells going down will be cased with 12 1/2 and 10-inch pipe. A new departure may be the use of submersible pumps if one now on trial proves a success. This eliminates the pull, wear and tear for a shaft.

Sewer
Sewer department expenditures for salaries and wages is pegged at \$2,810.88, an increase of \$149.88 over last year. This is not, according to Spence, an increase in salaries but in extra labor. Other expenditures in the department amount to \$1,275, an increase of \$914.12.

Park
Total recommended appropriation for the park department amounts to \$3,522, a decrease of \$7,365.08 over last year. Salaries and wages will require \$1,800, a \$684.71 decrease. An appropriation of \$1,250 was made for capital outlay in the park.

Building
The building and grounds department will require \$1,140 in salaries and wages and \$3,580 for other purposes. This is a decrease of \$186 for the year.

Interest And Sinking
Interest and sinking fund requirements for the year can be satisfied with \$37,709.41 plus the surplus now in the fund. Last year the city retired \$30,000 in bonds and warrants before maturity, thus saving the city \$1,800 annually in interest and service charges.

Spence made two recommendations for consideration of the commission. One was for the installation of a city garbage and trash disposal system, the other for a higher salary level for employees.

The first proposal, he said, would necessarily have to come in the form of a concerted demand from the people, so that the city could be sure the service was wanted. The second suggestion was made in view of the fact that the city employees suffered salary and wage cuts three years ago and have not been raised to meet increases in living costs since that time.

Had 104 Descendants At 66
ALLIANCE O. (UP)—Mrs. Anna Haidel Frank, dead at 66, left 104 descendants. She was married at 16.

Calendar Turns Back 46 Years
CLEVELAND (UP)—Every 46 years old this April 14 observed birthdays and Palm Sunday on the same day for the first time since they were born. Mrs. Helen Shari observed when she called a newspaper here. She said she remembered her mother telling her she was born on a Palm Sunday.

Big Spring Hospital
W. B. Allen, who underwent a major operation Wednesday morning, was reported as doing satisfactorily late Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. S. Perkins of Sweetwater, who has been in the hospital several weeks following major surgery, returned to her home in Sweetwater early Wednesday morning.

Billy James Louder of Stanton underwent a mastoid operation Wednesday morning. He is doing satisfactorily.

Jimmy Stephenson of Wink is in the hospital for eye treatment.

A. G. Hall was readmitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment. He will be in the hospital for a few days.

Calendar Turns Back 46 Years
CLEVELAND (UP)—Every 46 years old this April 14 observed birthdays and Palm Sunday on the same day for the first time since they were born. Mrs. Helen Shari observed when she called a newspaper here. She said she remembered her mother telling her she was born on a Palm Sunday.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital

SETTLES BARBER SHOP
In The Settles Hotel
Now Under New Management of
O. J. WELCH
and
DALTON MITCHELL
Courteous, Efficient Service

EASTER SPECIAL
Genuine Croquignole
Permanent Wave
Shelton Oil Tonic
Wood \$1
Eugene 3
Glo Tonic 3
New Pad 2
Push Oil 1
All Permanents
Guaranteed
Manicure and Facial \$1
Shampoo, set dry .35c
Eye brow, lash dye 25c
SETTLES HOTEL
BEAUTY SALON
Phone 48

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf said Thursday morning that three youths were arrested in Littlefield by Sheriff Lin Irvin of Lamb county and had been connected with theft of wheels and tires from a Wooten Grocery truck here Wednesday.

Names of the three could not be learned immediately. Although they are facing a chicken theft charge for making away with the sheriff's poultry, they will be returned here for trial also.

CCC Motion Pictures To Be Shown Saturday
The CCC motion pictures which were witnessed by a large number of people Wednesday afternoon will again be presented free of charge to the public.

They will be shown at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the Lyric theatre.

Faculty Get Pay Boost
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Faculty and employees of the University of Utah will anticipate the resumption of classes next fall. They will get a 10 per cent pay boost, restoring just half of a former decrease.

U. S. Sold Pelts
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—The pelts of 430 coyotes, 117 bobcats, seven skunk, seven badger, and three fox were sold to the highest bidder in Utah after the winter's catch of predatory animals by federal agents.

Delegate To Convention Leaves Today

Mrs. N. R. Smith will leave tonight for Cleveland, Ohio, as delegate of the Lone Star lodge to attend the national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

She will spend a day in St. Louis and plan to arrive in Cleveland Sunday. The convention opens Monday and continues for ten days.

Mrs. H. Hinman, also a member of the lodge but not a delegate, left several days ago to join her sister in Pittsburg, Kans., and go with her to the convention. Her sister is a delegate.

Mr. L. Y. Moore has been named by the men to represent the local unit and will leave within a few days.

The convention is held every three years. Mrs. J. P. Meador attended the last two, held at Denver, Colo., and Cleveland. Mrs. Smith is president of the local lodge.

During her absence her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Arkansas City, Kansas, will be in Big Spring and will visit their son, and look after the house.

Personally Speaking

John J. Moriarty, vice president, and W. M. Lewis, group representative of the General American Life Insurance company, of St. Louis and Houston, respectively, who were guests of W. W. Inkman, district agent, in Big Spring Wednesday, returned to Abilene late Wednesday. They were accompanied here by Victor Behrens of the general offices in Abilene.

Buck Richardson received word today that his mother who has been seriously ill is now able to sit up. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson spent last week in Keokuk at the mother's bedside, returning Saturday night.

Woodmen Girls To Have Mother's Day Program At Hall
The young girls of the Woodmen Circle will entertain with a Mother's Day program Thursday evening at the W. O. W. hall.

The girls will have charge of the entire evening and have a very interesting program planned. As a special tribute to the mothers a young man will give a beautiful drill.

All members of the Woodmen Circle and W. O. W. are invited to be present.

Pipeliner Want Game; Brummett Is Secured
Ivey's Forsan Couden Pipeliner are still seeking a game for Sunday.

A query to Abilene Wednesday brought no answer.

The Pipeliner have secured the services of L. L. Brummett, local sandlot twirler who has just returned from a tryout with Beaumont of the Texas league and Henderson of the West Dixie circuit.

Rodeo To Be Staged By High School Lads
High school boys out of the junior class will stage a rodeo Saturday at the improved rodeo grounds in the eastern city limits.

The rodeo will be preceded by a parade through the downtown section at 1 p. m. with a motorcycle escort.

Calf roping will constitute the principal roping will constitute the program for the afternoon.

'Fought' In Civil War at 11
UHRICHVILLE, O. (UP)—Isaac Heakins, who "enlisted" in the Civil war as a drummer boy at 11, is dead. During a retreat of Union troops in the Shenandoah Valley, the lad threw away his drum and decided to shoulder a rifle instead. The weapon was so heavy that officers sawed off 12 inches of the barrel so he could carry it. At 85, he was one of Ohio's youngest vets.

Youthful Trio Taken For Tire Theft Here

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf said Thursday morning that three youths were arrested in Littlefield by Sheriff Lin Irvin of Lamb county and had been connected with theft of wheels and tires from a Wooten Grocery truck here Wednesday.

Names of the three could not be learned immediately. Although they are facing a chicken theft charge for making away with the sheriff's poultry, they will be returned here for trial also.

CCC Motion Pictures To Be Shown Saturday
The CCC motion pictures which were witnessed by a large number of people Wednesday afternoon will again be presented free of charge to the public.

They will be shown at 10:30 a. m. Saturday from the Lyric theatre.

Faculty Get Pay Boost
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—Faculty and employees of the University of Utah will anticipate the resumption of classes next fall.

They will get a 10 per cent pay boost, restoring just half of a former decrease.

U. S. Sold Pelts
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—The pelts of 430 coyotes, 117 bobcats, seven skunk, seven badger, and three fox were sold to the highest bidder in Utah after the winter's catch of predatory animals by federal agents.

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS MAY REVEAL EYE SECRETS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Color photographs being taken of the human eye at Harvard University here may lead eventually to discovery of how eye colors are inherited.

In experiments conducted by Edward Hertberg, graduate anthropology student, the pigmentation and pattern of the eye are being measured by the apparatus. Previous optical data depended on the estimate of the observer, and no exact description was possible.

Scientists now hope to find a way to measure the color value of the photographic plates. This problem solved, they expect to discover, the laws governing the hereditary transmission of eye characteristics.

FOOD SALE
The Howard County Home Demonstration Council will hold a food sale Saturday at Whitmire's Grocery. Home-made cakes and pies will be sold by various club women.

FREE! about STOMACH TROUBLE
Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on treated money-back guarantee.

For those suffering from STOMACH OR DUODENAL ULCERS, POOR DIGESTION, ACID DYSPEPSIA, TOUR STOMACH, GASTRITIS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION, BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.

Ask for a free copy of "Willard's Message." We are Authorized Willard Dealers.
Cunningham & Phillips

PILOTS' LICENSE SUBBED FOR VASSAR DIPLOMA
CINCINNATI, O. (UP)—Mrs. C. M. Croninger, of Fort Thomas, Ky., is a graduate of Vassar College. She had planned for her daughter, Martha, now Mrs. Okey Bevins, to matriculate likewise at the elite eastern school and carry the traditional daisy chain just as she did, but Martha had other ideas.

Those ideas prevailed and today Martha is a licensed transport pilot in the employ of the Aero-nautical Corporation of America which has its headquarters here.

Martha is a flying "nut" and sportsman, but she refuses to ride a horse, contending "it is too dangerous." On her last trip to New York she feigned sickness in order to avoid a trip to the top of the Empire State building. She said, "It's too high and would make me dizzy."

Read The Herald Want Ad

ARE CHEAP PRICES A DISEASE?
Where cheap prices are maintained, unemployment is our greatest problem—a natural result. It takes profits to employ people, and people must be profitably employed before any of us may enjoy economic security again.

Gasoline and Oil, Tires and Tubes, Batteries or Electrical Service, Or a Wash and Grease Job
When bought at our stations, your dollars continue to work for you.

Flew's Service Stations
2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

"Eyelaxation"

WHY THESE LAMPS GIVE YOU BETTER LIGHT . . .

1 Reflector is translucent and lets through the proper amount of soft, glareless light to eliminate eyestrain and make seeing easier.

2 Glass reflector throws light upward and provides a soft general illumination throughout the room to reduce contrasts.

3 New three-way lamp globe with three lighting intensities at the snap of a switch . . . 100, 200 and 300 watts from the same globe.

4 Shade is lined with light-reflecting material to give the maximum illumination for reading or studying.

5 Shade is wide enough to distribute light over the entire working area. You can read normally without leaning to get under the light.

READING STUDY LAMPS \$6.95

Reading-Study lamps are available in several styles, but all have the distinguishing features of a scientifically designed lamp to give adequate illumination and protection from glare. Try one of these lamps tonight and you'll be convinced that they decrease eyestrain.

FLOOR MODELS \$8.95

Floor lamps of similar design also use the same principles of proper lighting. Both indirect and semi-indirect lamps supply a general room illumination and also glareless light for reading or studying.

Science has long recognized the need for better lighting . . . lighting that is adequate to protect the eyesight of every person who does visual work. For years illuminating engineers have designed, tested, experimented with various types of lighting fixtures. Lamp designers worked for many months to build into a single lighting unit all of the sound principles of proper lighting set down by the scientists.

Now . . . they present this revolutionary improvement in lighting . . . a new principle in lamp design that will aid you in caring for your eyesight. Look for the Illuminating Engineering Society's tag of approval which is your assurance that the lamp you buy is up to modern specifications.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

LOOK FOR THIS TAG

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY

APPROVED

RITZ

TODAY ONLY

THE PRESIDENT VANISHES

The world's greatest man-hunt begins as the thrill-filled pages of the most daring book ever written spring to life on the screen.



Liberty 4 Star Picture



TODAY ONLY LYRIC

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

wheat, corn and barley. The farmers of far-off Poland and Danzig, Rumania and Latvia ought to feel kindly toward Secretary Wallace. They sent us great gobs of barley and rye.

Britain's possessions profited heavily from shipping us cotton, now a threatening political issue in both raw and manufactured form. Egypt and the British Indies can buy handsome gifts for King George's silver jubilee from their profits on exports to us.

Splits—

The thunder of Big Business on the Right and of the Kingfish on the Left do not shake the confidence of the Democratic high command in 1936 victory. They profess to believe that Mr. Roosevelt is still solid with the "plain people."

Jim Farley is losing whatever he may have felt over a Long-Coughlin-Townsend coalition that would strip his left wing. A confidential poll of Long's strength convinces headquarters that it will assay loss in votes seventeen months from now. Washington looks for Father Coughlin to compose his differences with the administration, if any. The surprisingly small support for Townsend amendments on Capitol Hill, as well as a decline in \$200-a-month letters, cheers the Democrats more than any recent development in the political field. The prediction that the President will keep his middle-class backing may be one of those dollars-to-doughnuts bets. They will benefit most from the expenditure of the \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund.

Maestro—

Only a few months ago some ad-

Casino MURDER Case

Today Last Times QUEEN

ministration phenaglers toyed with the suggestion of opposing Joe Byrns in the House Speakership contest. Now they are overjoyed that they kept hands off. Next year they may be hugging him as their hero.

The man who was supposed to be so weak and spineless is getting things done in the House. With only a few changes, he has pushed through several major administration measures. He has done no fussing or fuming, and imposed no gag rules, but he has kept in order a body that was counted on to be unruly and mutinous. If the rest of the President's "must" bills bog down it will be in the Senate.

Such an outcome would be almost perfect, politically. In 1936 the administration could claim that it got its "liberal" program through the House, but that it was killed by Senate "reactionaries" on both sides of the aisle. The neat feature is that Senator Boss Garner was the one who warned the White House not to try to give the Speaker to Sam Rayburn instead of Byrns.

By-Product—

Secretary Morgenthau's silver policy may be unpopular with many groups but nobody dislikes it so much as counterfeiters of silver coins. It threatens to drive them out of business at a time when there are more money metal pieces in circulation than in many years.

When silver sold for 25 cents, or even 53, there was a nice profit in counterfeiting its monetary form. But silver at 77.57 leaves them only a few cents profit, for they have to pay a percentage to the "passers." The artists who make counterfeit money rarely stoop to distribute it into commercial channels.

Should they turn to inferior metal, as expected, their counterfeit will be easily detected. If Mr. Morgenthau raises the price much higher they will be forced again to make the bogus stuff out of plaster of paris, which few housewives fall for.

Gay—

People who look for resignations of certain anti-New Deal jurists on the Supreme Court ought to see them behave on the high bench these days. They are having the time of their elderly lives.

The members have ventured more legal wisecracks in hearing test cases of the New Deal than ever before. On several occasions they have taken time out for laughter. Even Justice Hughes and the dour Mr. McReynolds join in. They seize every opportunity to enliven proceedings. They demanded reenactment of methods of darning stockings in recent arguments, and they leaned far across the bench to get a close-up view of the demonstrators. They take pleasure in teasing government counsel with embarrassing questions.

If court attaches may be believed, they have never been in finer trim—even the oldest. Passing up on the validity of the NRA and AAA and other alphabetical setups is the big moment of their careers, and they are making the most of

Successor—

Despite partial recovery Louis Howe is sicker than most people know. It is almost certain that the President's friend of twenty-five years' standing will never again take an active part in the career he helped to make.

There is talk of "replacing" Mr. Howe, but he cannot be replaced. There is nobody who can bear the same relationship to Mr. Roosevelt that he did, nobody who would be so unselfishly wrapped up in his friend's success, nobody who can cite so many past experiences as a guide for current problems. For some time Mr. Howe has not played the role that used to be his, but to him falls the credit for organizing what many regard as the administration's most successful experiment—the CCC.

Ex-Rep. Charles West of Ohio has been described as Mr. Howe's successor, and the President's liaison man with Capitol Hill. Mr. West cannot fill the Howe shoes, and he is marking time while awaiting passage of the Social Security Bill. Then he will become administrator of this venture into unknown territory.

Motions—

Two prongs of the work-relief dilemma are jabbing Harry Hopkins—first, how to get workers to remote jobs and second, how to provide for white-collar people in some way that will look like useful work. President Roosevelt's first requisite is that work shall be useful, but inside the breastworks it's admitted that white-collar people can't be cared for usefully. A big number will be used for census enumeration, etc., but the majority will have to go through the motions of doing something worthwhile.

Transportation of genuine horny-handed workers is a hard problem that is not yet worked out. They can't be carried more than 25 miles from home without eating up the fund for hauling them. Hopkins doesn't object to workers owning their own automobiles—he encourages it as a modern necessity—but even relief men on wheels can't get far from home.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Toughest—

While business conservatives are roaring their opposition to the New Deal the banks keep mum. Their peace pact with the administration is theoretically still in effect—and they agree with the copybooks that fact is a virtue.

But some of the big financial men are privately just as determined as the right-wing business element that '36 shall be FDR's unlucky number. Their methods are more subtle and they aren't tipping their hand—but they'll be doing their stuff when the going gets hot. Wall Street's air of detached calmness bodes more trouble for the New Deal than the Chamber of Commerce's frenzy.

But some of the bankers preparing to buttress the opposition have their moments of trepidation. "We'd darn well better capture the citadel in 1936 or 1937 will be the toughest year we have ever known."

Consent—

Whatever the ultimate fate of NRA, Senate Committee vote for a ten-month extension with intra-state business exempted was not the slap at FDR it looked like.

New York insiders are confident that the Senators who seemed to be conducting a "revolution" had been privately informed they would not be punished for it. The vote is characterized as a deliberate test of public sentiment—with the White House willing to accept the Senate proposition as a compromise if vox pop endorses it as against a more ambitious renewal.

Skilled observers remark that the president obviously cannot admit as much. He must stick to his own publicity to save face. But they cannot imagine three-fourths of the committee—including bellwether Harrison and loyalists George Bailey and Guffey—flouting his wishes so flagrantly without assurance of his tacit consent.

Jobs—

Unformed New Yorkers do not share Bill Green's gloom about the small employment gain in March. The increase in production efficiency from 1929 to '34 is estimated at 26%. With efficiency rising by 5% a year they rate it remarkable that there has been any gain at all in places on the payroll.

They add that we must be turning out 6% or so additional products if we are more than maintaining industrial jobs—and each year as efficiency rises we must consume more to keep employment from receding.

These analysts figure that permanent progress toward reemployment must include—apart from readjustment of the work week and certain shortening of working day limits—the opening up of huge industries of leisure in which the machine is not so "important" a factor.

Miracle—

New York is impressed by the unusual intelligence both sides have shown in the auto strike. The absence of violence shows that both management and labor are learning how to run a strike without playing into the other fellow's hands.

The unions took great pains to keep Communists from crashing their picket lines. The Reds always try to promote tough stuff—which may help their recruiting but does the union sponsoring the strike no good. Labor discipline this time has been remarkable.

The managements are rated smart for not trying to keep their plants running at any cost. Their tactics have given the Litterness which leads to violence nothing to feed on. Moreover their passive resistance puts them in a better position to bargain than frantic efforts to keep the wheels turning. Observers remark that it's rare enough for either side in a labor dispute to be brainy rather than bull-headed—where are it's nothing sort of a miracle.

Timid—

Despite high-sounding and optimistic statements the seven states in the New York milk area, (Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland) aren't much

closer to the milk marketing agreement, they're shooting for than they were when they started. The governors have discovered that it takes more than good intentions and prestige of office to untangle such a complicated snarl. The states whose farmers get the most for their product naturally want to protect them against foreign incursions, while the states where milk is cheap want free competition.

The AAA—which Governor Lehman of New York originally tried to freeze out of the picture—is the actor who must participate before the show can go on. Unless it will assume responsibility for licensing and regulating interstate milk traffic the whole plan will collapse. Some of the governors are impatient because their farmers are on their necks.

The hitch is that the AAA—believe it or not—is timid about undertaking the job. For all its bold front its chiefs seriously doubt that it can make its orders stick in court unless congress passes the pending licensing amendments.

Knight—

New Yorkers used to call Chester Davis of the AAA a practical man. Now they call him something quite different. His idea that the export of automobiles and other manufactured goods must be curtailed so that Europe will have more money to buy our agricultural products was as well received here as a hobo at a swank party. Comment runs that Alice's White Knight would have blushed to sponsor such a fantastic invention.

Sidelights—

New York expects a terrible legislative jam in June. The Chamber of Commerce members who howled down NRA were mostly from small industry. Big industry—on the other hand—was strongly represented in the White House delegation which asked for NRA extension. An investing institution considers it a moral triumph these days to buy anything which yields more than 4%.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Wrestling Fans Ask For The Marvel

Officials of the Big Spring Athletic club were swamped with telephone calls Wednesday asking for the Masked Marvel as one of the main event men on the weekly wrestling card next Tuesday. A number of fans have requested that the Marvel be matched with Ernie Arthur, victor over Gene La Belle this week.

School Band Put Loving Cups On Show

Displayed Now In Albert M. Fisher Co.'s Store Windows

The four loving cups won by the Big Spring High school band and orchestra during the few years of its existence are on display in the show window of the Albert M. Fisher Co.

There are four cups. One of them won last year in the state contest at Abilene for high school bands and represents first place there. Two were won in the invitational tournament that Abilene put on this spring. The band and orchestra each brought a cup home.

The fourth cup was received at Lubbock this spring when the band received superior rating the highest rating in its class.

D. W. Conroy, band director who has worked up the two organizations from scratch, announces a concert to be given in the Municipal auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Full details will be announced in the Sunday Herald.

Pioneer Members Play At Home Of Mrs. J. D. Biles

Mrs. J. D. Biles was hostess to the members of the Pioneer Bridge club for an enjoyable session of contract Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. V.

Van Gieson played with the club the latter making high score.

Mrs. Hilliard scored highest for club members. Playing members were: Misses John Clarke, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher, E. O. Ellington, Dee Hilliard, R. C. Strain, Rhine Phillips, Homer McNew, C. W. Cunningham.

J. T. McQuire of Kingore was business visitor and guest of his sister, Mrs. Hal C. Farley, Wednesday.

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 75,200 Feet of Kidney Tubes. Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 75,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisonous waste out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru the bladder 3 pints a day and get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 75,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as bowels. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription, which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help you wash out your 75,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

SHOP AT ELMO'S—IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Crosby Square

Authentic Sports Shoes faithfully reproduced from the best work of British and American custom bootmakers. As advertised in TIME, ESQUIRE, and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Elmo Wasson \$6

Men's Wear of Character

Bur-Nem-Up Specials

FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values! In oxford, one-strap and pump-styles. Two day special only

\$1.69

Children's Shoes

All-leather sandals, one-strap and oxfords. In white, tan and black. All sizes.

88c

LADIES' HOSIERY

48-gauge, pure thread silk, full-fashioned sheer chiffon hose in all smart new shades. All sizes.

47c

LADIES' WHITE PURSES

A wide selection of regular the Ladies' white purses that we are closing out at only

29c

EXTRA SPECIALS! STRAWS

Optimo Shape only in these fine quality straws in all sizes for men! Buy one today for comfort and coolness.

59c

Burr's DEPARTMENT STORE

115-117 E. Second St.

Remember Mother On Her Day With

CANDY

Choose candy, a gift that's favorite with Mothers everywhere. These fine boxes of hand-dipped light and dark chocolates with cream, nuts and fruit centers are sure to please her!

1 Lb. Box

2 Lb. Box

49c

98c

Collins Bros. ORIGINAL OUT-RATE DRUG

Balmy days are here again

Tune up for Summer driving with Magnolia's famous 7-POINT Service

SUMMER-IZE YOUR CAR NOW

SUMMER is just around the corner... you can feel it in the air. Now is the time to check up on the things your car needs for smoother, more enjoyable summer driving. Read the 7 POINTS included in Magnolia "SUMMER-IZE" Service. Notice how thoroughly your car is prepared for hot weather. Visit your neighborhood Magnolia Dealer or Station today. You'll get world-famous Mobil-Products, plus intelligent, friendly service.

Here's what "SUMMER-IZE" Service means...

- 1 Drain off dirty winter grade oil and refill your crankcase with new SUMMER MOBILOIL, made by the Clearsol Process.
- 2 Drain off winter transmission lubricant, clean thoroughly, refill with tough, heat-resisting Mobil Gear Oil for summer driving.
- 3 Drain, clean and refill differential with correct grade of Mobil Gear Oil.
- 4 Mobilize car thoroughly, using special Mobilgreases as approved by your car manufacturer.
- 5 Drain off anti-freeze solution and clean radiator thoroughly, using Mobil Radiator Flush if necessary.
- 6 Check battery and fill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.
- 7 Fill gasoline tank with Mobilgas, now adjusted for summer driving.

MAGNOLIA

STAY WITH MAGNOLIA

AND YOU STAY AHEAD!

A New Kind of Oil for Summer Driving Summer Mobiloil

Now all grades of Mobiloil are made by the famous Clearsol Process. When you change to the new Summer Mobiloil expect longer oil mileage, freedom from gum and carbon trouble... all around better performance and greater economy.

NOW READY for your Spring Oil Change

DEALERS AND STATIONS



B-SUM-45

WARDS OPENING SET FOR SATURDAY

INTERIOR OF REMODELED WARD PLANT

High Officials
Here For Ward's
Opening Saturday

The grand opening of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s new store will attract a number of high company officials to Big Spring especially for that event. Among those expected to be here Saturday are J. C. Wicker, district supervisor in charge of operations of Ft. Worth; W. H. South, regional manager; M. O. Boxwell, assistant regional manager of Kansas City, Mo.; and a large number of local Ward store managers from other West Texas stores.

Departments Of
Store Rearranged
To Aid ShoppersWard Buys From
Home Resources

"Everything for the home" is a broad statement, but the complete stocks of Wards new store can back it up.

Begin with the top of the house, if you want. Wards carry a complete line of roofing. For the house itself, inside and out, you will find complete stocks of paints and varnishes, besides wall paper for every room.

Inside, Wards offer all necessary wiring and electrical fixtures for the home's lighting, as well as complete plumbing assortments, and heating systems. In the basement of the new store are three model bathrooms, completely equipped.

Wards big new furniture floor carries stocks for every room of the house. Modern suites are represented, as well as early American and other popular styles. There's a big array of occasional furniture and studio couches, too. Also on the furniture floor are rugs for living room, dining room and bedroom, and hard-surfaced floor coverings for kitchen, bathroom and sunporch. The drapery department has curtains for every window of the house.

Modern kitchen equipment is represented in new lines of stoves and ranges, electric refrigerators, built-in cabinets, breakfast sets, and big displays of modern cooking utensils and electrical appliances.

Larger household electrical devices include electric washers, ironers and vacuum cleaners. A trip through the N. E. W. Wards is convincing proof that here under one roof is everything for the home. Because of huge buying power Wards is able to maintain these assortments at low prices.

Wards New Store opens tomorrow at 9:00 a. m. E. M. Conley, store manager, extends a sincere invitation to all the shoppers of Big Spring and vicinity to be present.

The New Store consists of a basement, main floor, second floor and mezzanine. In planning floor space, related departments were grouped together to facilitate shopping.

Of interest to opening day visitors will be the new fixtures installed throughout the store. Much of the merchandise is displayed in low, well-proportioned tables, instead of behind glass cases. This allows the customer to inspect the merchandise easily. Each table is partitioned off with glass screens for an orderly arrangement of items.

All floors of the new store are flooded with an illumination that is recognized as one of the finest in retail store lighting.

Stairs to the basement are conveniently located at the front entrance to the store, and slides are wide and spacious. The new store is filled with fresh new stocks of merchandise.

Last minute preparations are being completed to handle a capacity crowd Saturday, according to Mr. Conley, who said that a large force of salespersons would be on hand to welcome the visitors. "Experience in other Ward stores has shown that Grand Opening day often attracts customers from 50 to 100 hundred miles away," he stated. "When the doors open at 9:00 a. m. we will be fully prepared for our first day's shopping rush."

Local Manager



E. M. CONLEY

Conley In
Praise Of
Big SpringSees Great Development
Of Territory For Business Interests Here

E. M. Conley, local manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., is no newcomer to West Texas, although he has managed the Big Spring store only since December of 1934, succeeding W. Rance King, who was transferred to management of the Lubbock store at that time. He resided in Lubbock from 1916 until 1929 when he went with Ward.

His first job with Montgomery Ward & Co. was in the Wichita Falls store in 1929 although since that time the store in that city has been closed. He also worked in the Plainview store and later in 1929 when the company opened their store in Zapata, Texas, they chose him to manage it.

He remained in that capacity until October of 1934 when he was transferred to be district supervisor of a group of Ward stores in Oklahoma.

Later in December of 1934 he was chosen by the Ward officials to come to Big Spring to manage the local store, which is one of the company's foremost stores in the southwest.

Mr. Conley has often expressed his pleasure at being transferred to Big Spring. He is leud in his praise of this section of the country and says he foresees great development of the Big Spring territory and unlimited possibilities not only for Wards, but for all types of business in this section.

Station In Coahoma
Changes Ownership

COAHOMA — Releus Jones announces that he has sold his interest in the Magnolia filling station south of the railroad here to Ebb Phillips. Phillips is expected to take over today.

DECATUR, Ill. (UPI)—Millikin University here, a pioneer in the novelty of night football games, has announced its intention of abandoning the show.

Lee Johnson, athletic director, in making the announcement, said the last time a game was staged under the floodlights the water boy had to break the ice in the water pail before giving the players a drink.

Another reason, Johnson said, was the fact that the illumination equipment interfered with baseball games. Millikin inaugurated the night football games in the state.

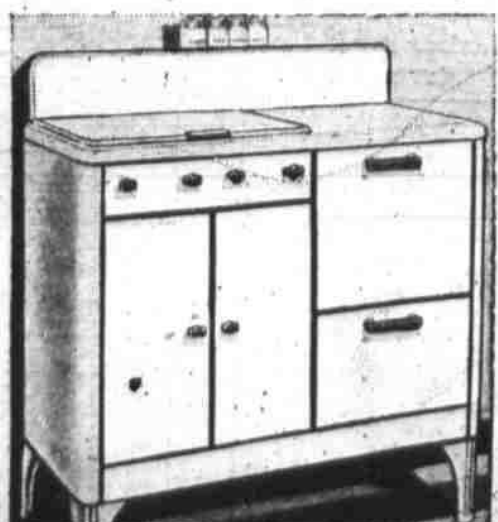
A Few of Wards New Quality Products



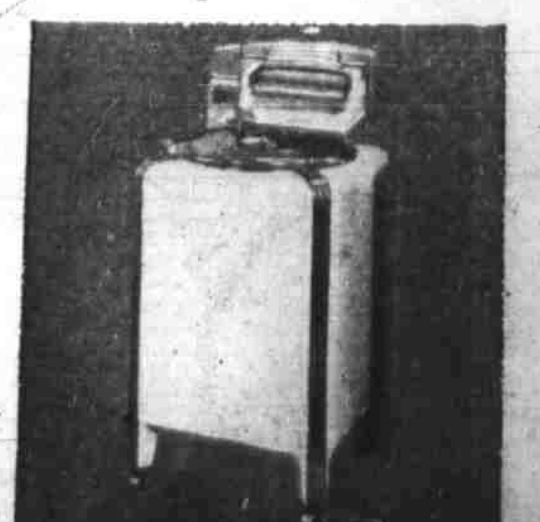
Ward Quality Products, produced by leading manufacturers in America in their respective lines, are featured in the new store. Their modern packaging, and their low price make a decided appeal to thrifty shoppers.



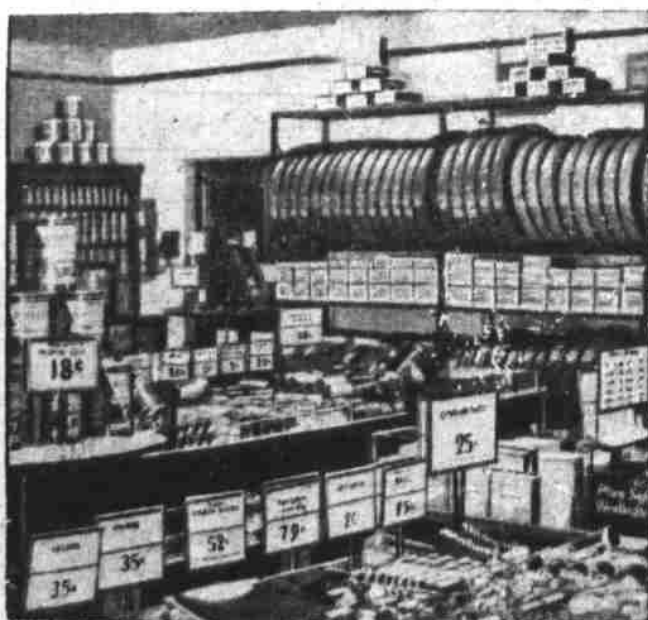
Wards world-wide radios are creating a sensation—thousands of sets have already been purchased. Modern cabinets featuring the new airplane dial and instant dialing distinguish the new Airlines, as in the model shown above.



Wards sell cooking appliances to 125,000 families, and the new table top gas range pictured above is one of the reasons for this huge business. This is only one of the many new styles.



Typical of the appeal to the modern is this Deluxe electric washer—a sensational feature from the old-fashioned tub. It is one of Wards advance modern styles.



LIGHT AND AIRY BASEMENT New and modern lighting and ventilating systems make Wards basement an attractive shopping floor. Here are Sporting goods, hardware, electric wares, household utilities, paint, tires, auto accessories and other departments.



THE FURNITURE SECTION. Just a corner of the "home-maker's" floor, that carries complete displays of everything for the home: Furniture, rugs, radios and larger electric utilities such as washers, electrical refrigerators and vacuum cleaners are featured.

Standards For
Quality Goods
On High LevelTesting Laboratory Used To
Pass Upon All Ward
Merchandise

Wards was the first large general retail organization to establish their own laboratory for the testing of merchandise. Wards customers visiting Chicago are invited to inspect the laboratory, which is located there, and which is one of the best equipped of its kind in the country.

Here visitors can see many interesting experiments on merchandise. For example, to test the wearing quality of a mattress, a machine raises and drops a heavy log upon it thousands of times. Fabrics are subjected to strong "sunlight" rays for days, to test against fading. Other fabrics are washed repeatedly as a test for tubfast dyes.

There are the more spectacular of the many experiments, but in addition are hours of scientific research spent by the staff of experts in checking the quality of all of Wards merchandise. Their standards are unusually high, meeting and in many cases exceeding those of the United States Government laboratories, Underwriter's laboratories, etc.

Mezzanine Floor
Fashion Center

The entire mezzanine of the NEW WARDS is given over to fashions. Authentic fashions at modest prices is the keynote of these departments. In New York, Wards maintains a large staff of fashion experts. No sooner is a fashion judged a success than copies of that style are on the way to Wards Big Spring store by fast express. Wards 489 retail stores, operating as one, keep in close touch with America's style center.

Building Permits
To R. C. Sanderson, to rebuild store building and add concrete vault at 911 Runnels street, estimated cost of \$750.
To Raymond McDaniel to erect one room servants quarters at 1106 Wood, estimated cost \$100.

Many 'Specials' For Ward Grand Opening

Large stocks of merchandise specially bought and priced for Grand Opening day will heighten shopping interest at Wards Saturday. Store Manager E. M. Conley declared that while more "specials" were ordered than are generally needed, he could not guarantee the supply would last through the day. "Wards policy is to always have enough merchandise on hand to meet the customers' demand", he said. "but the shopping rush of Grand Opening day creates a situation difficult to control."

On pages 2 and 3 of this section is the Grand Opening ad listing the values to which Mr. Conley refers.

MASSACHUSETTS FINDS
"BACK-TO-FARM" MOVE

BOSTON, (UPI)—A definite "Back-to-the-Farm" movement seems under way in populous Massachusetts. The 1935 agricultural census, just completed, listed 38,011 farms, compared with only 25,598 five years ago.

Each of the state's 14 counties made a substantial gain over the five years ago.

Even Suffolk county, largely composed of the city of Boston, increased its farms from 27 to 38.

RAINY WEEK END JUMPS CONGRESSMAN'S MAIL
CLINTON, Mass. (UPI)—Congressman Joseph E. Casey has discovered a direct connection between the weather and his mail bag.

When it rains on a week-end, says he, his mail during the next couple of days increases 50 per cent.

The way he figures it is that

Modern Displays
Aid Marketing

The unusual window arrangements in the new Wards are the result of careful study of modern display methods. Ward executives believe that proper display of merchandise is one of the store's most important attractions.

As a result, special backgrounds have been designed for each group of merchandise. Frequent changes of display are scheduled to show the newest merchandise.

New Budget Plan
In Effect Now At
Wards New Plant

Many shoppers have found Wards budget payment a buying convenience in such "big" items as furniture, rugs, washing machines, radios, stoves, etc. NOW all Ward merchandise can be bought on the convenient budget plan—men's, women's, and children's apparel, hardware, auto accessories, everything—so long as the total purchase amounts to \$20 or more. A small carrying charge is added for this service.

Tires Drop In Cleveland
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Spring's annual price war among tire dealers here has sent retail prices down from 10 to 40 per cent.

constituents, confined indoors by the inclement weather and finding time heavy on their hands, resort to letter-writing.

WARDS GRAND OPENING



**Opens at 9:A.M.
Open till 10:P.M.**

Saturday is the Grand Opening of the **NEW WARDS**. Doors open at 9:00 a. m. New interiors... new displays... courteous salespeople... and big, **COMPLETE** assortments of fashion-right, quality-right merchandise at Wards low value-giving prices!

Wards 489-store buying power saves you money. Wards economical centralized buying—direct from makers to Ward stores—brings you a "THREE-STORES-IN-ONE" selection of merchandise. Visit the Grand Opening Saturday—make Wards your shopping headquarters!



Our Laboratory Tests Show No Fade—Compare!

49c

We subjected these broadcloth shirts for men to scrub and fade tests. For low priced shirts they stand a lot of really hard abuse.

Boys' dress shirts 39c



Wards #290... Sheer But Made for Long Wear

47c

Clear, pure silk chiffon for flattery; reinforced at heel and toe for wear. Full length to avoid strain. Full-fashioned. New colors. Priced low! Also in service weight.



Men's Dress Hose

9c

Here's a value in long wearing rayon plaited hose. New patterns. Well reinforced!



Shirts - Shorts

17c ea.

Compare the quality. Plain colors or fancy broadcloth. Slightly weighted. Bodice: top, V top with lace; or tailored V neck. 34 to 44. Save!



Silk Crepe Slips

79c



Lace-Trimmed Slips

39c

Fine quality rayon tulle. Full cut, 48-inches long, for better fit. Priced low.



Low-Priced Shirts

39c

Now you can buy your boy more white, plain color or fancy pattern Summer shirts.



Men's Trousers

1.19

Smart shades, patterns and models in sturdy fabrics! Some with slide fastener!



Dozens of Gay Anklet Styles for Everyone

9c

Children's anklets in all the colors of the rainbow! Gay, blazer stripes, lovely, plain colors and cool meshes. Some have double soles.



Sizes 14 to 52! TUBFAST

WASH FROCKS

44c

Colorfully printed cottons, crisply trimmed. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. Straight or flared skirts. Cotton week value!

Smart Economy! New TUBFAST Wash Frocks

98c

Daintily trimmed printed cotton frocks. They love the tub and wear remarkably well! Sizes 14 to 52.

Summer Prints

Striking new patterns of fine quality cotton prints. 36-in. width. Stripes, plaids, florals! Colorfast! Yard

12½c

Plain Broadcloth

A best seller! 3,000 yards purchased for our Grand Re-opening sale! Regular 12 1-2c quality. The yard

10c

Sheer Prints

Many new patterns for your selection. All sheer for summer comfort. Full 36-inches in width. Colorfast! Yard

13c

Silk Remnants

Another lot of those popular silk remnants. All kinds of materials. All colors! Solids and prints. Per piece

39c



1.98

White Ties Walk Away with Fashion Honors!

Easy-to-clean white calf leather, punched and cut out for coolness. Expertly made—they give the foot a slim, well-shod look. Practical, too, wear them with tailored or dressy frocks. 4-8.



To Be Cool Is to Be Brief in Undergarments

17c

Ever popular rayon in clever, new styles. They're expertly fashioned to fit smoothly—their brevity will keep you cool all summer. Briefs, bloomers, step-ins or panties.



Gay Marquisette

12½c

Dainty pastel print in sun-fast and tubfast colors—for gay windows! 28-inches wide!



Washable Handbags

49c

Novelty artificial leathers, mirror, white, eggshell, navy, red, black, brown.



Men! Save on Cool All-White Nu Buc Oxfords

\$2.98

Black edge trim on the leather sole and heel gives contrast to the white NuBuc. Easy to clean. Goodyear welt construction for wear. Compare this value!



Children's Ties of White Elk for Summer

98c

Perforations for coolness! Goodyear stitch-down for better fit and longer wear! Leather linings. Leather and rubber heels. Sizes from 8½ to 2. Wards for shoes—save!

SPECIAL

400 Pair

Women's, Misses and Children's

SHOES

\$1 The Pair

Dozens of styles! All sizes though not every size in every style. White, tan, brown and black. Styles are oxfords, pumps, ties! Styles for street, sport and dress wear!

SALE SATURDAY... Come!



\$83.95

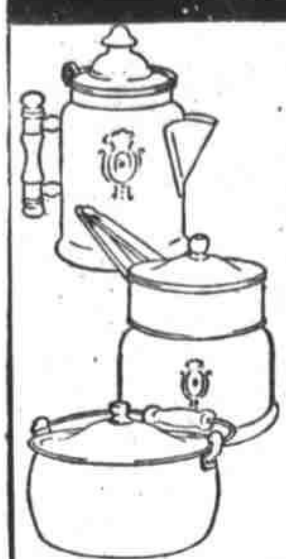
\$8 DOWN
\$8 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

New! No Finer Gas Console Range Made!

- Skyscraper construction! Cast-iron base, legs and back. Steel panels.
- Full porcelain enamel!
- Double Quick full insulated oven! No preheating! Robertshaw control.
- Astogril smokeless broiler. Cast aluminum.
- Automatic lighting, one-piece Double Duty burners! Simmer to full flame at half turn of handle.



Shiny, Durable Aluminum...



A 5-quart tea-kettle with bell bottom and cool wood grip. Low priced!

\$1.00

PERCOLATOR Aluminum, 6-cup size 69c

DOUBLE BOILER Aluminum, 1 1/2 quart 69c

Covered Kettle Aluminum 6-quart 69c



\$49.88

\$5 DOWN; \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Beautiful Three-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite

Beautiful matched Oriental wood veneers—sliced walnut tops, sides and front side panels. Bed, chest, choice of vanity or dresser.

4-Pc. Suite, Bed, Chest, Dresser, Vanity, \$89.95



\$49.88

\$5 DOWN
\$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

100% Angora Mohair 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

This suite has quality and style! High resilient back; davenport 60 in. between the arms; carved arm panels and base. Upholstering in popular shades including woodrose, ashes of roses, taupe.

WHAT KIND OF PAINT? HOW MUCH? HOW TO APPLY IT?

Four of Wards Many Great Paint Values!

Raw Linseed Oil Best! One Gallon container **\$1.05**

Raw Linseed Oil Best! Bring your container. Gal **95c**

Pure Gum Turpentine Best! Bring your container. Gal **95c**

See the Answers at a Glance in Wards

NEW PAINT DEPARTMENT

Highest Quality—You Save 25% to 40%!

See—Varnish comparison tests that prove the superiority of Wards Varnishes and Color Varnishes!

See—the checkerboard test that proves the superiority of Wards new Super House Paint! See what you save!

See—the handy new brush display that tells you the exact brush you need to get best results.

See—the interior and exterior color suggestion display showing just how various combinations look!

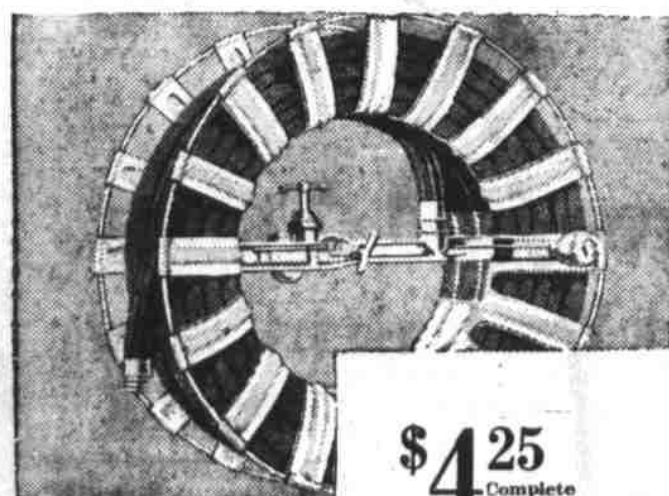
Get Your Free Copy of Wards New Color Card!



Auto Seat Covers

\$1.49 For Coupe Coach or Sedan 12.00

Wards Supreme Quality! Fit snugly! Long-wearing material! Smart design!



\$4.25 Complete

Save on This Fine Hose and Reel Combination!

A big, double value including 50 ft. of Wards Lakeside Red Molded Hose—fresh, pure rubber, reinforced with tough, braided cotton cords; plus a handy reel that attaches to water pipe and revolves freely on faucet! See it today!

Wards Lakeside Red Molded Hose, 50 ft. \$3.98

Floating Head Sprinkler, Adjustable 1.95

Cast Brass Nozzle, Adjustable 35c

Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

High quality refined to Wards rigid specification! Sold in 489 stores to cut cost of distribution! For a real buy in good oil, don't miss this chance! Also Sold in 2 and 5 Gal. Cans.

12c Qt. Inc. Tax In Your Container



6-Lb. Electric Iron **1.69**

Form-fitting handle — prevents strain. Chromium-plated finish. With cord set. A buy!



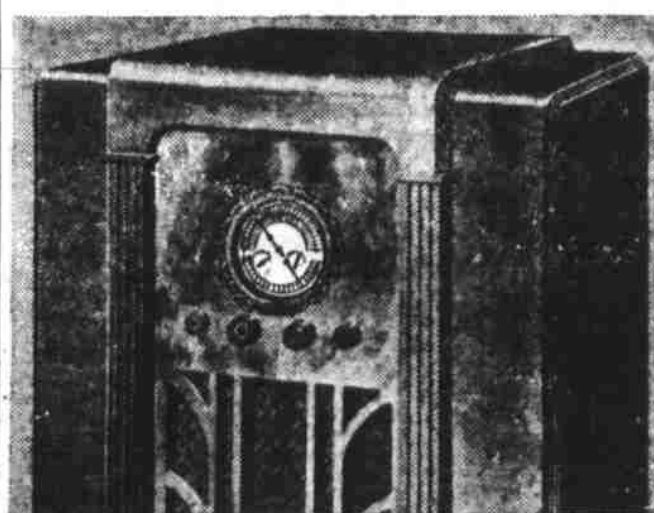
Beach Chair **1.19**

Sturdy hardwood frame, well constructed. Striped canvas in gay color combinations.



Mixing Bowl Set **39c**

3 tan earthenware bowls decorated with 2 blue bands. Oven proof! Buy at Wards. Save!



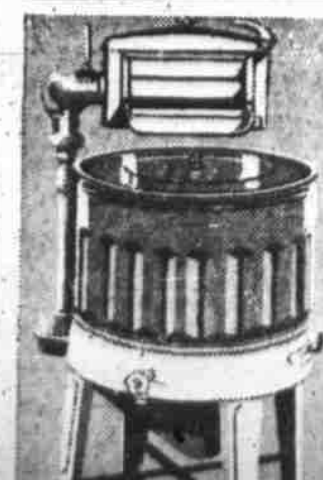
\$39.88

\$4 DOWN
\$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

World Radio, 5 Tests!

A better world-range radio: 1, sensitivity tested; 2, tone-tested; 3, design-tested; 4, performance-tested; 5, value-tested. 7 tubes.

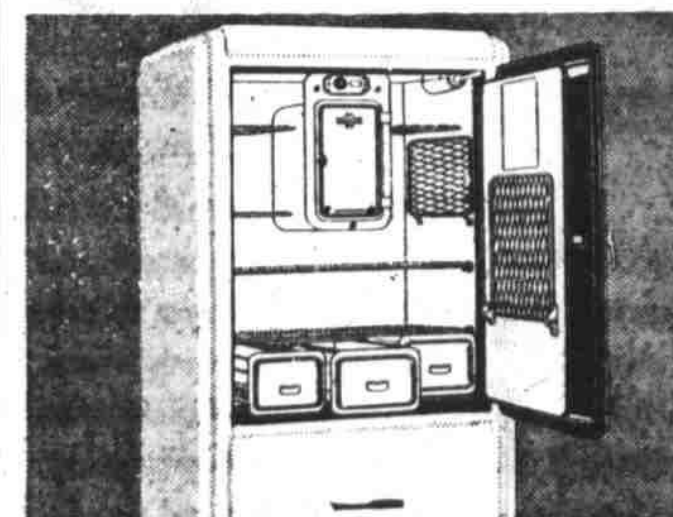
- Wards Price Saves You Up to 1/2!
- Extra Powered for World Range!
- Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine!



Get Quality at Wards Low Price! Save!

\$44.95

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge
You get 14 quality features including Wards fastest-by-test agitator; washboard action 6-sheet size porcelain tub and Lovell wringer.



\$154.95

\$6 DOWN
\$6 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Has Famous Classified Food Storage System!

19 more late features in this 6.35 cu. ft. Deluxe Ward Electric Refrigerator! Quiet, twin cylinder compressor, 100% reserve power! 13.65 sq. ft. total shelf area, 84 large cubes at a freezing temperature! Come in! Compare! You save up to \$75!

8 of Its 20 Late Features

- Rearrangement tray
- Vegetable freshener
- Interior light
- Handy dairy drawer
- Economy drawer
- Ice tray release
- 8 freezing speeds
- Rubber cube tray

Free installation and standard one year guarantee

MONTGOMERY WARD

Congratulations and Best Wishes To Montgomery Ward & Co.

All electrical work
done during their re-
modeling was, of
course, by the

D. & H. Electric Co.

Phone 851

209 Runnels

Western Railroads Offer World's Lowest Travel Rates

Railroad travel in the Western United States costs less than in any other part of the world according to information released today by Harry G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives—and this in spite of the fact that western railroads are spending in excess of \$10,000,000 in air-conditioning alone to protect the traveling public against dust storms and summer heat.

A comparison of first-class travel rates quoted by western lines with those asked by the leading European railroads reveals the fact that fares in the west in many cases cost actually less than one-half that asked by foreign roads over corresponding distances.

As an example, Chairman Taylor points out the fact that a trip in the west corresponding to the 800-mile run between Paris and Vienna, including first-class accommodations and sleeper, costs only 46 per cent as much as charged on the continent, while a 1100-mile jaunt through the western states costs only 53 per cent as much as charged by a leading European road for the 1100-mile trip from Rome to Paris.

These comparisons would be even more startling, according to

Mr. Taylor, if western round-trip rates were used as the majority of foreign railroads make no allowance for the two-way traveler.

This low price appeal to the vacation budget of the average American will result in a tremendous increase in western travel this summer, Mr. Taylor predicts. The great national parks, the colorful California—every fascinating frontier between the Mississippi and the Pacific is now placed within reach of those who have been forced in the past to spend their summer vacations at home due to travel costs.

Surcharges on sleeping car tickets have been abolished on every western railroad and each line has prepared a schedule of attractive round-trip and tourists rates.

The new "circle tours" now make it possible to cover a wide circle of the most alluring parts of the west at a low rate than was formerly charged for a one-way ticket from Chicago to the coast.

Added to the price appeal is the fact that air conditioning is being extended until all principal trains on the western lines will be equipped for 1935 summer travel.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Pecan budding is under way in Texas. Thousands of native pecans are serving as kindly foster mothers to buds of highly improved varieties of this popular nut.

Whenever people start to doing things they start to planning ways to use what they have on hand for the dual purpose of doing it better and doing it cheaper. Now comes a man named Joe Shinn who lives in Collin county and buds pecan trees with the help of five inch strips—one-fourth inch wide—cut from discarded inner tubes.

No wax is used with the rubber strips which are put on in an overlapping spiral tightly enough to exclude the air, and self sealing at the end of the strip is slipped under the last lap.

J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, points out that last year when small native pecans were selling at seven and eight cents a pound the improved nuts were bringing in 20 to 25 cents a pound.

He thinks the difference in price makes it worth the farmer's while to take time in May to bud that young struggling pecan that came up "volunteer" out in the middle of the field.

He says that budding is no sleight of hand affair of great skill. The first person known to have budded a pecan tree was a negro slave in Louisiana. All that is needed is care and patience.

CAPE COD INDIAN VILLAGE OUT OF RED MASHEPPE, Mass. (UP)—This quaint Cape Cod community, traditional home of the redskin, is out of the red.

In a sorry financial plight three years ago, Mashpee has struggled back to a sound basis. Mashpee's Indians worship in the old church given their forefathers in 1758 by Robert Bourne in part payment for lands bought from them.

was higher than expected. A high percentage of the buds were nipped in the recent frost, but not all the buds had been formed—and in some localities not more than half. The frost has, however, weakened the resistance of the vines and another bad nip would cause irreparable damage to this year's crop.

ADVANCE— NOT RETREAT

Governor Proves Dry Legislation Is Enforceable

Texas Rangers are "in the saddle" in Texas to prove that rigid enforcement of prohibition is possible and practical.

Responsible directly to Gov. James V. Allred, elected governor of Texas recently on a dry platform, the far-famed Texas Rangers are purging the state, swooping down on bootleggers and gamblers in every corner of the great Lone Star state.

In a series of raids in widely-separated cities, they seized liquor and gambling apparatus, made a number of arrests and laid plans for a determined campaign to enforce all laws.

Simultaneously Governor Allred rallied on all "law-abiding citizens of Texas to back me up and to demand that their local officers stop this wholesale flaunting of the law."

Neither Adjutant General Carl Nesbit nor myself has any desire to send Rangers into any community," the governor said, "but it is our duty to do so when local officers fail or refuse to enforce the law."

Governor Allred also telegraphed Guy T. Helvering, collector of internal revenue, Washington, denouncing as an "indefensible bad policy" the government's levy of an excise tax in liquor in dry states, and demanding its discontinuance.

He declared it amounted to a license for the federal government to operate saloons in Texas, that the tax was illegal and that the government was not enforcing provisions to the constitution prohibiting transportation into any state of intoxicating liquors in violation of its laws.

After a week of effective raids by Texas Rangers on saloons and gambling places in liberal Texas cities, Allred reported "Rangers have demonstrated that these laws can be enforced."

While there are only 21 Texas Rangers, "only 20 were required to smash gambling houses and saloons in Galveston, Houston, Fort Worth, Austin and Duval and Starr counties," he said. "Texas Rangers alone cannot clean up this state."

He added, appealing to citizens to commend efforts of officers to enforce laws "and to demand of all others that they boldly step forward and perform their official duties without fear or favor."

Hundreds of local officers, Allred said, "if they will but do so, can put more fear and more respect for the law into the hearts of the criminal element than the Rangers have if they will but go after these dives and dens of vice."

Texas Rangers, aided by local officers, struck five times in Austin, the capital of Texas, in a renewal of the governor's campaign against gambling and liquor, seizing more than 3,000 bottles of assorted liquor valued at \$6,000.

(Contributed by Local WCTU.)

OIL NOTES

Location has been made in Dawson county again in a search for oil in that region. This time it is the O. F. Dickinson, Tr's No. 1 C. H. Doak, 330 feet from the east and 368 feet from the south line of the southwest corner, section 4, Block H, ELRR survey and section 43, block C-41, PSL survey. Contract depth is to be 4500 feet.

Ray Albough, who has taken a lead in drilling a test in northwest Dawson county, is convalescing from an injury sustained at the test Saturday. He injured two ribs. He says that the test is to be deepened, probably until pay or water is struck.

Potential tests were to have been run on the International Petroleum Co. No. 1 Klob (formerly Dorn-Hall) section 45, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, Monday. The well is rated at about 300 barrels daily.

FROST IN FRANCE MAY AID WINE CROP BORDEAUX, France (UP)—It has been found that the recent frost, which was signaled as a disaster to the fine wine crop of France, may prove to be an advantage to the wines of this season.

Although reports last week showed that 80 to 90 per cent of the vine buds had been frost-bitten, experts recall that there was a similar frost in 1929, the year that produced the best vintage Bordeaux had known in 108 years.

Not only was the quality exceptional that year, but the quantity

CONGRATULATIONS

To

Montgomery Ward & Co.

A Well Lighted Store

Better Light -- Better Sight

Better Sight -- Better Sales

TEXAS ELECTRIC COMPANY

SERVICE  COMPANY

CANDY FOR MY

Dear Friend:

MOTHER ON

I am The Herald Carrier boy on this route, and am leaving you

MOTHER'S DAY

a sample copy of my paper. I hope you enjoy it.

Attached you will find an order blank. I am anxious to have you as one of my regular subscribers for two reasons. First: I want you to have The Herald, your home paper. Second: I want you to give my Dear Mother a big box of candy on Mother's Day, which will be given me by The Herald for the subscription.

I sure hope that you sign the blank and, either take it to The Herald office or give it to me, so that I can give my Mother a big box of candy on Mother's Day.



Sincerely,

The Carrier Boy for The Herald

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Big Spring, Texas

In consideration of you giving the Carrier Boy on my route a BIG box of candy for his mother on Mother's Day, I hereby subscribe to The Herald for a period of one month and thereafter until ordered discontinued.

I am not a subscriber now.

My Name

My Address

Amount Paid

Congratulations

Montgomery Ward & Co.

All lumber used on the remodeling of their fine new store furnished by

Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.

Phone 301

700 Scurry

Congratulations

To

Montgomery Ward & Co.

On the Many Improvements

Made In the Local Store.

State National Bank

FOR OPENING DAY Saturday! One Day Only!

ALL PRICES REDUCED 20%

On Riverside Tires and Tubes

All Backed by Wards

No Limit Guarantee

Ask About Wards

Convenient Payment Plan

All Ward Tires Mounted Free

Check Your Savings On New
First Quality RIVERSIDES

Size	4-ply plus 2 cord Breakers Reg. price	One day Only	You Save!	6-ply plus 2 cord breakers Reg. price	One Day Only! You Save!	
4.40-21	\$5.60	\$4.40	\$1.20	\$7.70	\$6.16	\$1.54
4.50-21	6.15	4.93	1.22	7.70	6.16	1.54
4.75-19	6.50	5.20	1.30	7.95	6.28	1.58
5.00-19	7.00	5.60	1.40	8.80	7.04	1.76
5.25-18	7.75	6.21	1.54	9.70	7.76	1.94
5.50-17	8.50	6.80	1.70	10.15	8.13	2.02
6.00-18	...	...	...	11.70	9.36	2.34

Save on Riverside Ramblers

Size	Were	Now	You Save
4.40-21 4-ply	\$4.35	\$3.49	\$0.86
4.50-20	4.60	3.68	.92
4.50-21	4.85	3.89	.96
4.75-19	5.10	4.08	1.02
4.75-20	5.25	4.21	1.04
5.00-19	5.45	4.37	1.08
5.00-20	5.65	4.53	1.12
5.25-18	6.10	4.88	1.22
5.25-21	6.70	5.36	1.34

Save on Riverside Truck Tires

Size	Were	Now	You Save
32x6 (Mate) 10-ply	\$27.20	\$21.76	\$5.44
30x5 (Mate) 8-ply	17.75	14.21	3.54
6.00-20 (Mate) 6-ply	14.15	11.33	2.82



MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. Third St.

Telephone 280