

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to night and Thursday, probably thundershowers in southwest portion.

Blessed is he that considereth the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble. Psalm 41:1.

HOUSE PASSES HAAG WORM BILL

RACE, GAMBLING BILL IS SIGNED BY GOV. FERGUSON

Intangible Assets Tax on Oil Is Also Signed

AUSTIN, May 24. (UP).—The governor today signed the departmental appropriation bill, with the rider legalizing gambling on horse races.

The bill provides departmental maintenance for the biennium of the state.

The house today passed the bill placing an intangible assets tax on oil and gas pipeline companies in \$11,600,000.

BOLLWORM MEET TO BE HELD AT MIDLAND THURS.

Pink boll worm delegates from El Paso, Fort Stockton, Big Spring, Lamesa, Midland and other towns will hold a meeting in the county court room of the court house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The meeting was called by the El Paso Valley and Pecos Valley Pink Boll Worm associations when they met jointly in Fabens a few days ago. The meeting was announced for Midland at the Fabens meeting, and was confirmed here Wednesday by Hal Burnett, commercial director of the Pecos Valley association, in conferences with Midland chamber of commerce officials.

Burnett went Wednesday to Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa to solicit delegates to attend the Midland meeting. He said the meeting Thursday would not affect the state's proposed payment of the pink boll worm claims of damages for the past four years. He pointed out, however, that Midland farmers and others of the last counties to be guaranteed, but affects particularly counties under the guarantee for about 12 years. He pointed out, however, that Midland farmers may find themselves keenly interested in the plans developed by the El Paso and Pecos Valley cotton growers.

Every farmer and business man in Midland interested in payment of the pink boll worm claims is invited to attend the meeting.

W. R. SMITH IS DIST. ATTORNEY OF HOWARD CO.

BIG SPRING.—W. R. Smith Jr., more familiarly known as Bob, who will become Howard county's district attorney August 1 since Governor Ferguson has signed the re-districting bill placing Howard county in the 70th judicial district.

He was born into the political and judicial circles of Howard county, his father, the late W. R. Smith, having been district judge of the old 32nd judicial district which included Howard county when Bob was born.

Born and reared in Mitchell county, where his father was for years district judge for this area, and at one time congressman from this district, Bob Smith took his first college degree from Austin college in 1921. In 1924 he graduated from the University of Texas law school and went to El Paso to practice law. In 1927 he served as a member of the Texas legislature from El Paso.

Howard county's new district attorney is serving his third term as district attorney for the 70th judicial district. He was appointed for nearly a full term and has been re-elected twice to the office. Last July he was given a majority over two opponents in the first primary, after a whirlwind campaign in which he covered the large district, including Ector, Andrews, Midland, Martin and Glasscock counties in ten days, being kept out of the field before that time by reason of being one of the members of the official Texas delegation to the national democratic convention in Chicago.

Smith is well acquainted in Howard county, having lived in this vicinity most of his life. Several years ago he assisted his close friend, district attorney George Mahon, in the successful prosecution of a case in district court of this county.

Kannon Recital Friday Evening

Mrs. Emily Kannon will present a number of her piano pupils in recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church, she announced today. The public is cordially invited.

The recital will not represent the entire class, the remainder to be presented in June, she said, in order to make shorter programs.

No More



"Through with marriage—and no more!" So said Lenore Ullric, stage siren, as she stepped from a train in Cleveland. Thus she verified reports she would seek a divorce from Sidney Blackmer, movie player.

Actress Named



Catherine Dale Owen, above, movie actress now on the stage, has denied ever having been alone with F. Frazier Jelle, wealthy New York broker suing for divorce at Newport, R. I. Miss Owen's name was brought into the case by Mrs. Jelle's attorney.

DEATH ASKED FOR KILLING OF FARM HAND

LA GRANGE, May 24. (UP).—The state today asked the death penalty for Mrs. Anton Dach, Schulenburg farm woman who pleaded guilty to the killing of Henry Stoeber, farm hand.

A signed statement was introduced in the court telling how she shot Stoeber and burned his body in a pit. The district attorney said the woman killed Stoeber after he had repeatedly attacked her.

ANGELO HOLDS OPEN HOUSE IN HONOR OF BLOWING IN OF SANTA RITA WELL

SAN ANGELO. (UP).—EXTRA.—"Santa Rita No. 1 Blows In!" May 28, 1923.

That stirring news item, published with streamer headlines ten years ago Saturday, was recalled today as hundreds of Texas oil men, representing every phase of the gigantic industry, started gathering here to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the event which initiated development of the great Permian basin pool in Reagan county.

They come from Best, Iraan, McCamey, Crane, Wink, Odessa, Pecos, Fossan and other oil field towns; from Midland, Big Spring and other operating centers.

They include geologists, land men, scouts, casinghead and gasoline plant operators, supply and equipment men, drillers, tool pushers, pipelayers, tank builders from all

Late News

DALLAS, May 24. (UP).—The internal revenue collector here announced the issuance of sixteen beer permits, including one to a Midland applicant.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—Chairman Farley today instructed democratic leaders to support and hasten the repeal campaign, foreshadowing the launching of an administration campaign when congress adjourns, to get rid of the eighteenth amendment as pledged by the party.

NEW YORK, May 24. (UP).—A solid repeal slate of 150 delegates was elected by a majority of more than 1,500,000, the whole state going wet in yesterday's referendum by twelve to one, a checkup showed today.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was seeking today to put destitute women to work in reforestation camps as well as men, saying they could work in nurseries.

PEIPING, May 24. (UP).—The Chinese minister of war today ordered Chinese troops to evacuate Peiping, leaving the city in control of police. Japanese armies, hammered toward the city from the north and east, bombing planes flying over and dropping propaganda.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—The list of men admitted to "ground floor" purchases of stock in the Alleghen corporation at below market quotations through the Morgan company included Secretary of Treasury Woodin, John J. Raskoon, Senator William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Navy Adams, General Pershing, and Col. Lindbergh. Morgan himself took 175 shares of the "ground floor" stock issued, he testified before the senate committee probe of the stock market situation.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—J. P. Morgan testified today in the senate stock market probe that his company poured out money in more than sixty countries to most of the prominent financiers to aid them in the crash of 1929. Charles G. Dawes, Richard Whitney and Charles E. Mitchell were listed.

KAT KLAW TEAM TO PLAY LAMESA

The second place Midland club goes to Lamesa Sunday for play in the Kat Klaw Golf league. Lamesa is in third place, four points below Midland.

Hobbs is leading the junior golfing league, two points higher than Midland. Big Spring is fourth, Seminole fifth and Stanton sixth.

Only 24 points separate first and last clubs. The Kat Klaw is formed over the crash of 1929. Charles G. Dawes, Richard Whitney and Charles E. Mitchell were listed.

Harry Adams, one of the top flight Midland players, may not be in the line Sunday. He was ill last night. He lost a match Tuesday to Henry Shaw, coming in one down on 18 holes, to give Shaw No. 1 position.

The club may be weakened further by an expected absence of Jim Harrison who has an infected foot. Felix Stonebocker bested Pat Riley in a match for position, and likely will play No. 7 position.

Hix Makes Fiddle Convert Audience

Even a blind man can tell that John Hix has not lost any of his skill as a fiddler.

Such a man benefitted to the break-down tune of nearly \$15 one day last week when Hix found him and his daughter trying to stir out a few nickels from a street crowd.

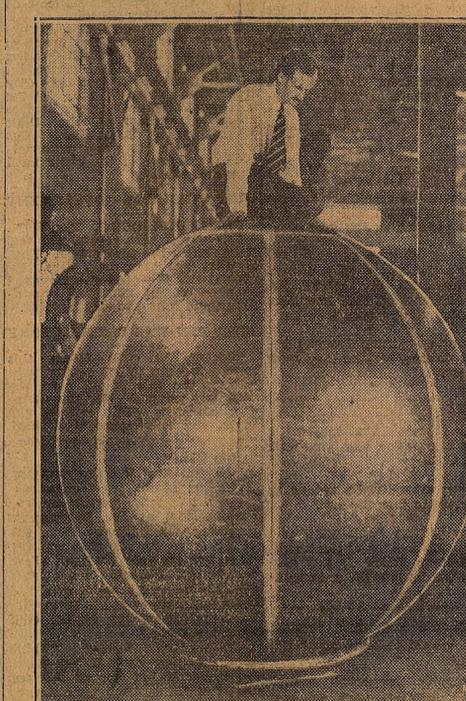
Hix, always willing to oblige, took the man's violin, told the blind man to play the guitar, and put on an hour concert that was interrupted frequently as Hix informed the crowd it would have to contribute "more money" to get the rest of the "broadcast."

The blind man got more money than he could have made in many hours alone.

ANGELO HOLDS OPEN HOUSE IN HONOR OF BLOWING IN OF SANTA RITA WELL

Over West Texas, with a large representation from East Texas, gulf coast and New Mexican fields.

Piccard Inspects Sky Ball



Dr. Jean F. Piccard is shown here as he inspected the metal gondola in which Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. Navy, will seek a new stratosphere flight record at Chicago about July 1. Either Dr. Piccard, or his famous twin brother, Prof. Auguste Piccard of Belgium, will make the flight with Settle. The ball, made at Midland, Mich., weighs only 200 pounds.

TAXATION CUT WOULD FOLLOW PROHI REPEAL

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—President Roosevelt said today that emergency taxes now effective on contemplated will be abolished if the eighteenth amendment is repealed.

He expressed the belief that sufficient revenue would result to enable the government to reduce its tax schedule.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP).—The house rules committee today framed a resolution which would bar amendments from the floor to the Roosevelt recovery-taxation bill, thus virtually forcing the chamber to accept income tax hikes on "litter fellows" despite sentiment for increases in higher brackets as result of the Morgan testimony that he escaped income taxes in the past three years.

PARKS SENTENCE AFFIRMED TODAY

AUSTIN, May 24. (UP).—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the 25 year sentence of L. M. Parks of Nolan county on conviction for drowning his wife in Lake Trammel, near Sweetwater, June 8, 1932.

The criminal court of appeals overruled without written opinion the motion for rehearing filed by C. A. Parker of Gregg county.

New Trophy Case As Gift Proposed

Midland high school's unparalleled year of inter-scholastic competitive showing has resulted in a definite yen of students to build a companion trophy case for the quarter-sawed oak, gum-lined case installed two years ago.

Two additional cups were received this week, those won by the first-place winners of glee and choral contests at Abilene. This makes a total of 12 cups won since the case was installed.

While the school won almost 20 first places in contests with other schools this year, first place awards were usually medal. In one instance, that of the home economics class winning first at the Mineral Wells state meet, a \$145 Singer sewing machine was the award.

This year's junior class has started a move to make a gift to the school of a new case. The one given two years ago is one of the most beautiful in the state, and was patterned after those in the University of Texas gymnasium. The gum lining is figured, and matches the woodwork trimmings of the high school.

SIX LAMBS BORN TO SHEEP

HERON LAKE, Minn. (UP).—Six lambs were born recently on the Wagner brothers farm near here. Three is usually considered a high average.

Rival Leaders Discuss the Prospects of Prohi Repeal

By Mrs. Charles H. Sabin (National Chairman, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform). Written Exclusively for Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service

NEW YORK.—In these days when the president and his administration are waging a battle against depression, it is likely to be forgotten that every voter in the United States has an opportunity to help the economic recovery within the next three months, by voting to eliminate the stupendous in an endeavor to ensnare the in an endeavor to enforce the obnoxious national prohibition law.

During the last four years the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform has made its fight for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment because of the moral depression resulting from the conditions existing under prohibition.

But, today, conditions make repeal equally important economically and morally.

In order to ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment, thirty-six states must elect, to their respective state conventions, delegates who favor repeal. Thirty-eight legislatures have already passed necessary legislation setting up the machinery for the election of delegates to such conventions.

A grave danger is over-optimism on the part of repealists. Therefore, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform is conducting a campaign to endeavor to arouse the voters in the various states to the importance of their giving more than lip service to the (See REPEAL, page 4)

Post Takes Fall But Wins Post of Lions Tailtwister

C. W. Post, "the women's choice," was elected tailtwister of the Lions club today, to terminate a spirited election that offered a regular street parade, a demonstration by woody supporters and a contribution from half-cooked campaign speakers.

Post, who almost disqualified by not getting to the Lions assembly room because of a slight contusion received in a fall from the back of his burro during the parade, spoke briefly when it was announced he had a margin of five votes. He pointed out that it was no honor to be elected, as his opponents, Bob Scruggs and James S. Noland had no reputation or particular ability.

The parade started the apathy of the street crowds. Bob Scruggs was the first of the candidates to swing into the line, and followed in a Ford of 1916 vintage a sad looking band. On the Ford were painted signs promising "Three-Point-Two at Lions Luncheon" citing supporters to "Inflate with Scruggs," saying he wore no man's collar—as his neck size is 18, etc.

James Noland, next in line, was driven in a sloop wagon by a Mexican. A sign on the candidate read: "Down with Music Stores and Automobiles." Post leisurely trotted along on the donkey until someone shot the beast with a pin and he deposited his rider in a heap against the curbing of the Midland Hardware company.

Supporters of the candidates followed the parade in cars or foot and campaign managers rode with the candidates. Scruggs had the most organization in the parade, but Post's unfortunate fall drew so much attention to him that Scruggs' free cigars could not turn the tide.

Barney T. Grafa was the campaign manager for Post.

CONTRIBUTED SERVICES

DULUTH, Minn. (UP).—Nearly 3,500 Duluth women donated 42,068 hours of their time and produced nearly 24,000 articles of clothing for the Red Cross between Nov. 9 and March 22, according to Mrs. A. C. Schafer of the emergency relief committee. Over 140 women's organizations participated in the work.

FALLEN ESTATE OF UTILITY LOBBY BROUGHT LITTLE SHOAL BILL FIGHT

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The far reaching Muscle Shoals bill which was signed by the president last week received scant public notice. In an ordinary session of congress the passage of this bill would have been a sensational achievement.

The feebleness of the opposition was due mostly to the low estate into which the erstwhile powerful public utility lobby have fallen on account of the Insull debacle. In past years the lobby has so often appeared before congress and used the great Insull organization as a comparison between public and private ownership of public utilities that it now found itself discredited in advance. Even the plea on behalf of the multitude of stockholders in public utility companies fell on deaf ears in a congress whose banking committee had heard the story of the Insull stock and bond mani-

plations. So little has been said or written on this bill that the majority of the people confuse it with the former Muscle Shoals bills which had passed and been vetoed by the then president.

This bill now incorporated into law includes the Tennessee valley project—the largest government project ever undertaken in the western hemisphere.

It may be well to repeat that it covers an area of 660,000 square miles or 422,400,000 acres. In other words the area is about two and one half times the size of the state of Texas. Within vast area under the terms of this bill the government may develop a broad and comprehensive plan which will include power development on an enormous scale, transportation by rail and motor, reforestation, control of ero-

SENATE GETS MEASURE NEXT; VOTE IS HEAVY

Ferguson Tells Mrs. Haley Governor Would Sign

AUSTIN, May 24. (UP).—The house today passed the bill providing \$500,000 to repay in part West Texas farmers for money used in stamping out the pink boll worm in 1929 through 1932. The vote was 118 to 0.

Representative B. Frank Haag of Midland was author of the bill. Midland county is one of seventeen where the money would be sent.

MIDLAND WOULD GET ABOUT \$300,000

Exact amount of the money Midland county farmers may receive if the senate passes the pink boll worm remuneration bill and it is enacted into law, is unknown, but it is estimated by gin men and chamber of commerce officials to be more than \$300,000.

Gin records will probably be used in distribution of the money appropriated, and some Midland farmers will receive as much as \$300 if the bill is finally enacted. It is estimated. A few of the larger planters may receive even more. Nearly all farmers will receive \$50 or more.

The fight for remuneration was started over four years ago by the chambers of commerce of Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa and Odessa. Judge Henry Webb, then state representative from Odessa, Carl Rountree of Lamesa, and Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo took up the fight and, aided by farmers, the chambers of commerce and gin men, continued the battle, until B. Frank Haag, Midland representative, took up the scrap.

The battle gained impetus with Haag's entry and he, too, was aided by farmers, chambers of commerce and certain individuals, including Ellis Howell and George Dunaway of Midland and a group of farmers sent by the Farmers' gin. Before the bill was reported out by the house committee, the Midland chamber of commerce pink boll worm committee, composed of J. E. Hill, J. C. Miles and M. W. Whitmore, secured a conference with J. M. Del Curto of the State Department of Agriculture and got restrictions on Midland, Ector and Andrews counties removed for the remainder of the season.

Pat Barber, W. W. Wade, Haag and the chamber secretary were among those who made arguments before the house committee. James S. Noland, Whitmore, J. G. Arnett, Frank Dale, and H. A. Lowe were among those worked in Austin for the bill.

It was pointed out Wednesday by farmer leaders that passage of the bill in the house did not mean the money was available. It yet has to pass the senate and be signed by the governor. It is certain the governor will sign the bill.

FERGUSON FOR BILL, TELLS MRS. HALEY

The former governor of Texas is positively for the pink boll worm bill to repay Texas farmers what the state owes them, he told Mrs. John Haley over the telephone Tuesday night.

Mrs. Haley, close personal friend and Ferguson leader in West Texas, telephoned the former governor in behalf of the Midland chamber of commerce, which was representing Midland, Andrews, Martin and Ector county farmers. The Midland woman, at the request of the Midland chamber, asked Ferguson to support the warrant method of collection, in the event the legislature should fail to pass the bill, but (See WORM BILL, page 4)

DELEGATES GO TO BROWNWOOD MEET

Announcement was made today that Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, that Midland county will be represented in a recreational institute to be held at Brownwood May 29 to June 1, for the training of recreational leaders for rural communities.

The institute will be conducted by Jack Stuart Knapp, director of the National Recreation association of America, and will be on the direction, casting, organizing and rehearsal of plays; speaking, voice, acting, theatrical make-up, stage lighting and scenery, costume, folk songs and plays, she said. Attendance will be limited to sixty representatives of home demonstration clubs, boys' and girls' clubs, farmers, rural ministers and teachers.

INDIANS PESTLE UNEARTHED

BEND, Ore. (UP).—Twelve years ago when plowing in a meadow near here M. W. Kniekerbocker unearthed an Indian mortar, the most perfect ever seen in this neighborhood. The other day, while plowing the field again for the first time in 12 years, he unearthed the pestle, almost identically the same piece. Many Indian mortars are found in this part of the state, though few of them are unbroken.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Modern sailors have a hard time riding the waves.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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BUSINESS CONTROL IN NEW FORM

To get a good understanding of the new relationship between business and government, all you have to do is contrast the attitude of President Franklin D. Roosevelt with that of his distinguished predecessor, T. R.

Each took office at a time when the public was deeply dissatisfied with the way in which social values were being ignored by the industrial and financial community. In each case the ordinary man felt that some realignment was necessary, although there was not in either case any general agreement on what should be done.

Theodore Roosevelt insisted that what had happened in business and industry was a direct concern of the government. He saw that society in self-protection must do something to restrain the profit motive, and the antitrust laws came into his hands as the most effective weapon.

There was little talk then of making the government a partner in industry—although it is interesting to remember that T. R. was not afraid to threaten the anthracite coal barons with direct government intervention. It was his theory that the government could do all that was needed by exercising its supervision from the outside.

That theory was followed without important changes up to this year; but by the spring of 1933 it had become painfully evident that more than that was needed. Simple restraint was not enough. Government must not be content to keep industry from doing certain things; it must be ready to persuade or force industry to do things.

This, at any rate, seems to be the second Rooseveltian philosophy, as embodied in the legislation which is now taking shape. It is in marked contrast to the creed of the first Roosevelt; but it is worth noticing that it is a perfectly logical development from it.

DELAYED JUSTICE

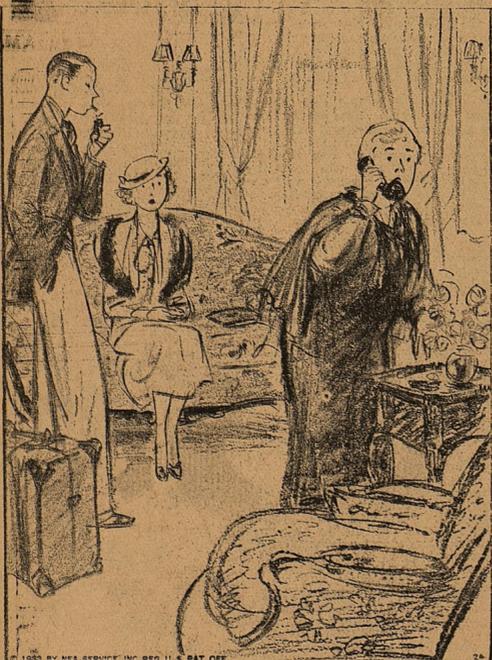
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes told the American Law Institute recently that hereafter there would be less delay on appeals in criminal cases before the federal courts.

"After a case has been tried," he said, "there is little if any excuse for delay in bringing on appeals. . . . Probably there is no greater reproach to the administration of criminal justice in this country than the delay in criminal appeals."

All of this is perfectly true, and it would be a fine thing if the reform he promises could be instituted in state courts as well as in federal courts. These long delays between conviction and the final disposal of the appeal are nothing less than scandalous; and for the most part they are, as Chief Justice Hughes says, inexcusable. It is high time that a speeding-up process was adopted.

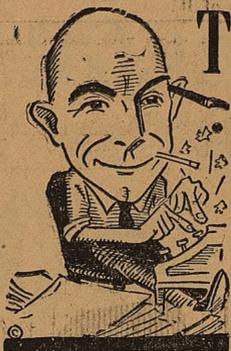
Lord Bledisloe, Governor-General of New Zealand, coined the word "rotundimentionation," meaning to bring together round a circular table those who honestly differ from each other, and from recent successes of "rotundimentionation" at Washington, London and elsewhere the term would seem to have a fair chance of perpetuation in the dictionary of diplomacy—though hardly in that of headline writers.

Side Glances by Clark



"Oh, Horace, Junior is giving me trouble again. He's just come home from school, and he has some girl with him to whom he's just been married."

The Town Quack



(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Towns which grew too fast—it doesn't have any street car tracks to tear up.

Over the same excuse, a woman will cry and a man will slam a door.

A local man just heard of a distant relative who was the father of 22 children. He remarked that he never knew before that he was related to a Belgian hare.

A Colorado truck driver with a load of dynamite, according to reports, has been missing for three weeks, but nobody suspects amnesia.

This is the time of the year when an optimist is defined as the man who believes the vegetables he produces in his garden will be as big as those pictured in the seed catalogs.

Suppose Roosevelt had turned loose thousands of reforestation troops with axes on their shoulders in the days of tree sitters.

A lot of ex-bathing beauties become movie stars because they know their lines.

When a barrel shortage threatened Chicago beer makers, some wise guy suggested that maybe the teachers who hadn't been paid were wearing them.

Dictators are all right as long as they dictate to someone else.

A baby gorilla's brain was found to weigh only a third of the weight of the human brain. Do you suppose the gorilla is slipping in mentality?

Uncle Charlie was asked, "Nossir, and I'm too old to begin now," was the reply.

Considerable argument ensued and after some minutes a reluctant old gentleman disappeared into the booth. Chuckles greeted him when he emerged four minutes later, looking somewhat disheveled. "How did it go, Pop?"

"Gosh all hemlock. I think I really was up in one of them contraptions. What with putting me in the pilot's seat with all sorts of gadgets to manipulate and the moving picture showing me up in the air and all the sounds, I was all ready to holler for help. That was great! Just wait till I tell Cy and Josh."

"We've got another thrill for you," said the reporter. "This time you're going to drive a racing car one hundred miles an hour."

Into another booth disappeared Uncle Charlie. Again he returned after several minutes, grinning a gold-toothed grin of triumph. "After gittin' away with that, I'll hev to run fer Constabul. What was the test that racing man talked about?"

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OFFICER MEETS "DEAD" BUDDY IN HOME TOWN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP).—"Life, for a fact, is stranger than fiction," said Harold S. Jennings, recently, when he met a man he helped to "bury" in France 15 years ago, on an uptown street here.

Jennings, a wartime lieutenant, was summoned to Bordeaux, France, Oct. 8, 1918, to attend the funeral of his friend, Grant H. Wirick. He saw the flag-draped coffin, and listened to "Taps."

Then, 15 years later, he met Wirick face to face. Wirick explained the mystery. "He was desperately ill with influenza. The man in the hospital bed next to him died. Confusion resulted because both of the influenza patients had been students at the same artillery school."

Later, the mistake was discovered and corrected. But Jennings had continued on with her duties, and never heard of the correction. Both men came to Salt Lake City more than 10 years ago. Wirick sold automobiles. Jennings became executive secretary of the Utah Manufacturers Association. But during the 10 years and more neither ever heard of the other until they met recently.

QUIT MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (UP).—One way to save government cost is to abolish the government. That is what has been done here. By 49 majority the 4,500 citizens voted to abandon the municipal organization and return to village status.

BEER VAN WAS SATISFACTORY

DERBY, Vt. (UP).—When this town voted 220 to 173 against permitting the sale of 3.2 beer, the wets just grinned. For the Canadian border is within walking distance, and so everybody's satisfied.

"Oh, the Gulf Refining company hired Lou Moore, the famous racing driver to make a speed and endurance test at the Indianapolis speedway with Gulfpride Motor Oil. Moore drove the car that you saw as fast as 120 miles an hour. When the run was completed, it was found that the motor oil was as good and clean and pure as 7, was when taken from one of the regular Gulf service stations."

Uncle Charlie nodded. "Think I'll be getting back to my hotel. Beginning to get enough for one day. But I'll be back tomorrow."

"Yes, Pop, and when you do, be sure to see the other Gulf exhibits. May give you some good ideas for your farmhouse and your farm. Gulf's got a Westinghouse Farm Lighting Engine that's a peach. And there's any number of cut-away automobile, truck, bus, marine, and aviation engines that you'll want to know about."

"Sure, you bet. And, thanks, boys, for taking me around."

"O. K., Pop, and thank you for the story," chorused the reporters.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hodge Reads at Play Readers' Club

"Goodbye Again" was read by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge at the meeting of the Play Readers' club Tuesday morning, held at the home of Mrs. R. M. Barron, 411 North Lorraine.

Eighteen members and guests were present. Punch was served and an informal social hour enjoyed, in addition to the interesting program number by Mrs. Hodge.

Personals

The Rev. J. A. McCall left Tuesday afternoon for Mineral Wells on receipt of news that his mother is ill.

Misses Myrtle and Sybil Mabry of Dallas arrived the first of the week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. J. C. Hudman. They visited here for several weeks last summer.

Mrs. North Millican and daughter, Helen North, left yesterday for San Saba to spend the summer.

Mrs. Guy MacLaughlin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John E. Adams, left last night for her home at Houston. She will attend the graduation of her son, Guy Jr., from San Jacinto high school there.

W. J. Sparks has returned from a trip to Dallas where he transacted business and visited relatives.

Spence Jewell arrived this morning from his ranch near Kent on a business trip.

Duard Green of Big Spring was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Joe D. Chambers transacted business at Big Lake yesterday.

John M. Shipley left last night for San Antonio to be gone a few days.

Paul G. Ryan returned last night from a trip of inspection of potato operations in eastern New Mexico.

Bill McKinley was here today from Wink, looking after oil business and visiting friends.

Mrs. John Crupper, Miss Vera Adams and Mrs. Bill Feeler, all of Crane, visited relatives here yesterday.

From 1920 to 1927 the average cruising maximum speed of commercial airplanes was 100 miles an hour. From 1928 to 1932 it averaged between 115 and 120 miles an hour.

Happy Birthday

TODAY Rev. J. A. McCall

Y. W. A. Meets for Mission Study

Studying missionary work among the Indians, the Young Women's auxiliary met Tuesday night with Miss Lois Walker, 1201 North Main.

Miss Evelyn Adams was in charge of the program, a social hour following. Those attending were Mrs. R. E. Witt, Misses Adams, Annie Faye Dunagan, Marjorie Ward, Lavere Neely, Kathryn Cosper and Walker.

Announcements

Thursday The T. E. L. class of the Baptist Sunday school will have a business and social meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Brooks Pemberton.

Miss Lois Walker will be hostess to the Anti club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan.

Friday Meeting of the Belmont Bible class with Mrs. Herbert King, first house west of the hatchery, at 3:30.

All members of the Baptist Training School will be entertained with a social at the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Saturday Regular Minuet club dance at Hotel Scharbauer.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Syrian Lamb 3/4 cup soda crackers 2 cups canned tomatoes 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon black pepper 1 cup coarsely chopped, cooked lamb 1 tablespoon fat cheese

Crumble crackers and add tomatoes and seasoning. Brown meat in hot fat and add to the tomato cracker mixture. Pour into greased baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. 6 portions. A foreign specialty the family will like. —For your recipe book.

British growers of tender flowers and vegetables spent \$1,000,000 on erection of hothouses in 1932.

Methodist Circles Have Joint Meeting

Holding a social meeting and study of the "World Outlook Program," the Mary Scharbauer and Belle Bennett circles of the Methodist auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, 1402 West Ohio.

Mrs. J. M. Prothro was in charge of the study. Refreshments were served to 36 members and guests.

Eighteen Meet For Bible Study

Mrs. A. G. Bohannon was in charge of the lesson of the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon, in the absence of the Rev. J. A. McCall, regular teacher, who was called out of the city.

Papers were read by Mrs. W. F. Carroll and Miss Christine Golladay on "How We Got Our Bible." Eighteen were present.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Skilled operators in the art of Beauty. Featuring our famous \$5.00 Modernistic Marcel Permalents with sausage curls. So desirable for midday summer bonnet. At \$2.50 for limited time only. Skin analysis gratis. 109 South Lorraine Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. Phone 800

Special Rates STUDENTS PARENTS TEACHERS and their West Texas FRIENDS World's Fair CHICAGO 1933 It is doubtful whether this generation will ever have another opportunity to witness anything to equal the Chicago Century of Progress. PLAN NOW TO GO!

4 GLORIOUS DAYS IN CHICAGO Leave Midland on the famous Sunshine Special 5:53 A. M. Sunday, June 11 COST Including Round Trip Railroad Fare; Round Trip Pullman and occupying sleepers during four-day stay in Chicago.

OFFICIAL ROUTE The Texas and Pacific Railway—Missouri Pacific Lines—The Alton Railroad, via St. Louis. PLAN NOW TO GO! A special booklet has been prepared, giving complete details and information on this World's Fair Tour. Write or phone G. B. SANDEFER Care Simmons University ABILENE, TEXAS Phone 8631 DOWNTOWN OFFICE Week's Drug Store Hilton Hotel Abilene, Texas FREE BOOKLET Phone 4341

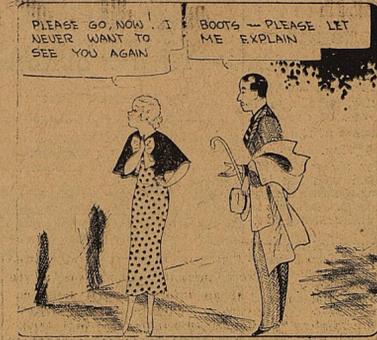
TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE NOW AT 205 WEST WALL STREET For your convenience the telephone company business office has been moved to 205 West Wall Street. At the new location one of the most modern offices for cities of this size in Texas has been arranged. Instead of transacting business over a counter as heretofore, patrons will be invited to have a chair and discuss problems or make payments at a desk. While the switchboard and other mechanical equipment will continue to be operated at the telephone building, all business will be handled at the new location. You are cordially invited to visit the new office. Remember the new address in making payments, arranging for service, etc. . . . 205 WEST WALL STREET. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO. W. G. RIDDLE, District Manager

BUYS W. T. BULLS
SWEETWATER.—Joe Bridges, manager of the San Rodrigo Land and Cattle company, while in Sweetwater this week purchased eight on the company's big Coahuila ranch. Four of the bulls came from the Bradford herd, three from the Lewis herd and one from the herd of J. D. Dulaney and Sons.
 The San Rodrigo ranch is owned by Hogg and Dickinson of Houston, and lies 45 miles south of Del Rio. It was from this ranch that J. Frank Doble outfitted and started

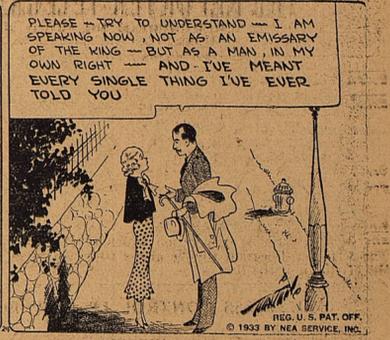
on his present tour of Mexico, after spending a month at the ranch with Bridges.
 Bridges reports that his company has 2700, five- and six-year-old steers on pasture in South Texas.

EARNINGS REPORTED
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP).—The average farmer of a group of 143 in southeastern Minnesota earned \$768 less than nothing as operator labor earning for 1932. The figures were compiled at the University of Minnesota for the experimental group, who kept track of all expenses and income.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Giddy's Side of It!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:
 2c a word a day.
 4c a word two days.
 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM CHARGES:
 1 day 25c.
 2 days 50c.
 3 days 60c.
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

6. Houses
 Unfurnished
LARGE five room rock house, 511 West Louisiana. Phone 345. 65-3p

15. Miscellaneous
MATTRESS RENOVATING
 One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451.
FURNITURE HOSPITAL. 6-1

Mrs. Geo. Glass and Mrs. E. D. Richardson are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "Pleasure Cruise." Bring this notice to the box-office with you.

HOW DID THEY MAKE IT?
 Nine times out of ten the answer will be "OUT OF REAL ESTATE." Shrewd business men have always realized that an investment in property at prices such as we are able to offer you now will mean a sure profit.
WE MAKE TERMS
 If you haven't the cash but want a home, see us. We will make liberal terms. Call this week only. W. S. Wagley at Mims & Crane office, 111 W. Wall, Phone 24.
NATIONAL REALTY CO.

0. Wanted

WANTED to rent place on north side, edge of town, suitable for poultry farm; must have acre or more land and be reasonable and permanent. If you have anything write Drawer B, care of this paper. Do not call. 53-1x

WANT bargain in good used electric vacuum cleaner of standard make. Harrison, phone 77. 62-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

REGISTERED Jersey bull calf, six months old. Write Mrs. W. H. Brunson, Rt. 1, Box 22, Stanton, Texas. 63-6p

3. Apartments

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath. 621 W. Texas.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; 811 West Texas. Phone 24 or 366J. 62-3z

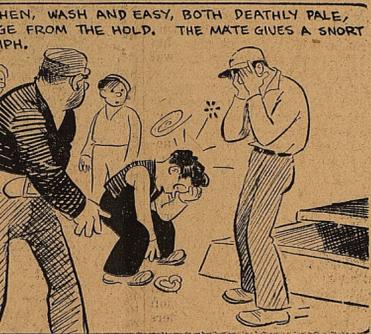
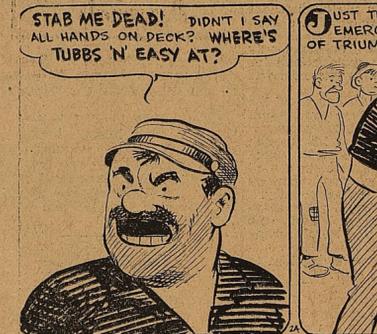
SPECIAL
 Hamburgers
 Pig Sandwiches
 Hot Dogs
2 FOR 15c
 Hull's 5c Fried Pies
 Cold Drinks — Cigarettes
WHITE KITCHEN
 610 W. Wall

Great American Servant
 Symbol of Dealer Selling Approved Gas Appliances
Cook With Gas
 FOR SPEED, COMFORT, ECONOMY, ACCURACY, CONVENIENCE
West Texas Gas Co.
 GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE

NEW
DETROIT STEAM MARCEL 75c
DUART CROQUINOLE PER. WAVE \$3.50
REALISTIC PERMANENT WAVE \$6.50
SPECIAL SCALP TREATMENT (ANTISEPTIC VEGETABLE OIL) 50c
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c
SPECIAL HAIR DESIGNING 50c
OUR BEAUTY SHOP
 MRS. NICHOLS PHONE 822 MR. BOCH
 CHARMEE COSMETICS (FREE MAKE UP—ASK FOR IT)

— FEATURING —
Special Holstein Milk
 For **BABIES**
 It Is Acclaimed the Best
Phone 9000
Scruggs Dairy

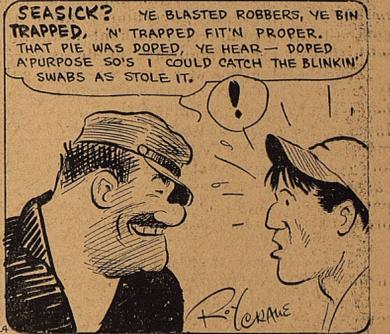
WASH TUBBS



Trickery!



By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM



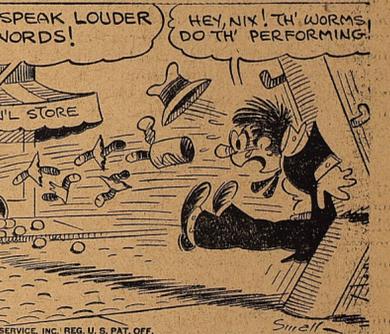
An Act With a Kick in It!



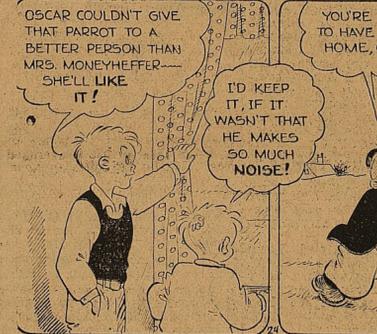
By SMALL



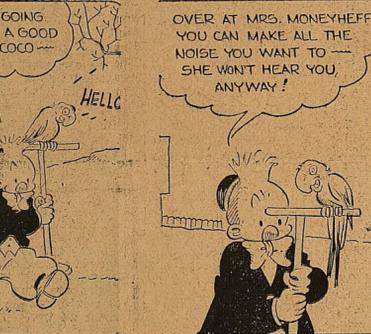
ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



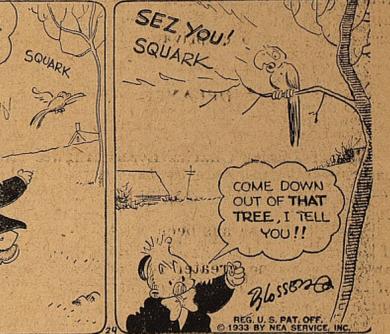
Up a Tree!



By BLOSSER



HE!



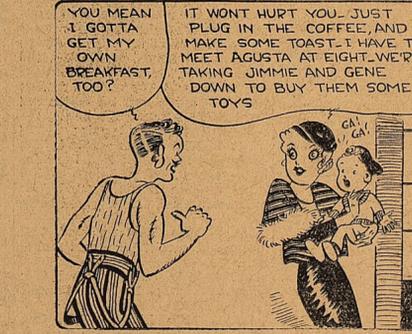
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



The New Big Shot!



By COWAN



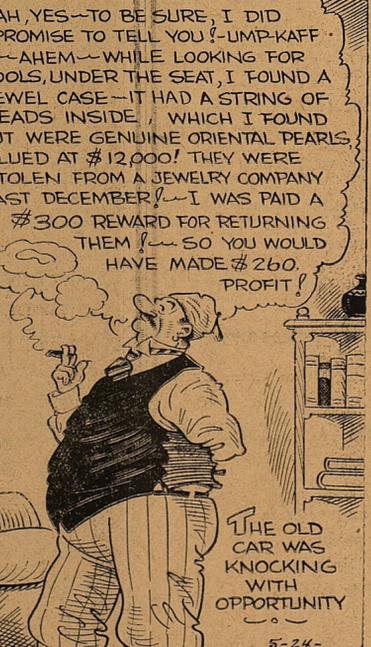
WELL, WHILE YOU'RE ABOUT IT, BUY A SECOND FIDDLE FOR ME!!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



Hogan

(Continued from page 1)

sion which is a major problem in the district on account of rainfall and soil conditions, and industrial developments. While Muscle Shoals proper will be promptly utilized for power and fertilizer production it will take from 20 to 40 years to complete the whole project.

The director of the project has already been named and much preliminary work has taken place. The army engineers have made a comprehensive survey of the whole district so that the delay in starting work on the ground will be much less than in case of entirely new projects.

In listening to the conversational acrobatics of many oil men, especially the East Texas contingent, at the Government's conference where they juggled imaginary billions of barrels of oil like a Japanese juggler keeping six balls in the air at the same time, I was reminded of an incident which occurred when I was a boy. One day a man called at a nearby farm and asked the farmer's wife if he might look over the horses, cattle and farm equipment.

This lady had quite a local reputation for her readiness to talk with anybody. She was a woman of a few words. She first showed the man a team of horses. He expressed the opinion that they were a little old but a fairly good team. She emphatically declared they were five years old, the best team in Chippewa county and worth six hundred dollars of anybody's money. He next looked at a very ordinary colt which she assured him was worth one hundred and fifty dollars and so on through the list of cattle and equipment, when the man completed his inspection he said: "I thank you very much, Mrs. Carney, I am the county assessor making up the tax list."

No sensible merchant would keep insisting to his prospective customers that he had such an oversupply of goods that they were practically worthless. The price structure in the oil business has repeatedly been broken down by false and grossly exaggerated estimates of oil reserves. Subsequent developments have always provided that such reserves did not exist.

Now that the matter of fixing a fair price for crude oil is being before the secretary of the interior for determination it is a good time for the oil producer to forget those foolish claims about a hundred-year supply and concentrate on the facts. Otherwise those non-existent billions of barrels will depress the price of the large quantity which does exist.

LITTLE OPPOSITION TO THE OIL BILL

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Before this article is published the readers will have been advised through press dispatches of the substance of the president's message on the oil bill and also of the facts concerning the public hearing on the bill before the ways and means committee. The president showed his urgent interest in the bill by sending word to Mr. Marland who introduced it to suspend his efforts to have it committed to the interstate commerce committee and to refer it to the ways and means committee to save time and to have it considered with the general industry bill. The adoption of this course will hasten its passage by at least two weeks.

Secretary Ickes is to appear before the committee Monday in support of the bill. It looks now as if few, if any, will appear in opposition to it. E. B. Howard, who has represented here for the past two months the California group headed by Elliott has decided to support the bill. Very probably all those who opposed it at the governor's conference will also support it, whether they do or not, it will be promptly enacted but its administration will be greatly simplified if all the units of the industry cooperate to make it a pronounced success.

I talked with Howard today and he said he intended to give his support to the bill and would urge all his associates to do the same as he was convinced that the bill as drawn

YUCCA TODAY TOMORROW Come out beyond the three-mile limit—where there's no limit.

Genevieve TOBIN with Roland YOUNG Pleasure Cruise Genevieve TOBIN with Roland YOUNG

ON THE STAGE Thursday and Friday Yucca Theatre's Annual Beach Fashion Show and BEAUTY CONTEST Selecting "Miss Southwest Texas" Also Kiddies' Bathing Beauty Revue For Girls One to Six Years

Kiddies Enter



Here is the most popular bathing beauty in Clovis, N. M. This charming young lady was selected by popular applause, according to David Dallas, who staged the Kiddies Bathing Revue there and who is in Midland directing the annual "Miss Southwest Texas" beauty pageant and kiddies show at the Yucca theatre Thursday and Friday nights. A number of little girls between the ages of one and six will model in bathing suits. The audience will select the most popular by applause. Those who have entered are Zelma Zimmerman, 5; Doris June Bayless, 5; Francis Bayless, 2; Patsy Riley, 5; Mable Jane Johnson, 2. Other children are expected to enter Dallas said.

Baptist Groups Meet Together

WASHINGTON, May 24. (UP)—For the first time since the Civil War, northern and southern Baptists met together in a "spiritual reunion." The two groups, however, will continue working separately for common ends.

A tropical toad, phyllomedusa bicolor, lays its eggs on a leaf just before a rain so that they will be carried to some pond to hatch.

would protect the independents and he had confidence that it would be fairly administered. Whatever remnants of opposition remain come from Texas, the state which will most greatly benefit under the law. At the very latest this bill will add 150 million dollars to the value of the proven oil reserves of the state.

This is not an idle or exaggerated statement as this bill means the end of the southwest could not indefinitely stand up under the ruinous prices of oil which have been prevailing in that territory. Incidentally, that was one of the considerations which moved the administration to prompt action.

The people here who have the inside information on all phases of industry and finance know well that loans or purchases of stock by the RFC in the institutions of any community must be soon repeated unless the price of the leading products of that community can be put on a basis that will enable the producer to pay his debts. With the farm bill guaranteeing the cotton grower a fair price of 45 per cent of his crop and stimulating the price of the other 55 per cent together with the benefits which will accrue to other basic crops and with the oil operators and royalty owners assured of a fair price Texas will again enjoy a large measure of prosperity. And unlike many other states which must wait the necessarily slow functioning of employment measures Texas will get almost immediate results.

I venture the prediction that inside of six weeks the price of East Texas oil will be not less than \$1 per barrel. That will decidedly be worth while even though we had to battle 90 per cent of Texas' congressional delegation and practically all of her domestic politicians to get it.

There seems to be no safer way to end a headache—and there certainly is no safer way—than two tablets of Bayer Aspirin. You've heard doctors say Bayer Aspirin is safe. If you've tried it, you know it's effective. You could take these tablets every day in the year without any ill effects. And every time you take them, you get the desired relief. Stick to Bayer Aspirin. It's safe. It gets results. Quick relief from headaches, colds, or other sudden discomfort.

Announcing the opening of the MIDLAND SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE Enroll now for summer term Tuition reasonable Commission—Diplomas A School of merit & distinction Marie Holden instructor Phone 800 109 South Lorraine Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

RESULTS OF SPUR FEEDING EXPERIMENT RECEIVED BY FEEDERS HERE

Astonishing results were obtained in cattle feeding experiments conducted at the federal experiment station at Spur, according to a survey of the results, obtained by the Midland chamber of commerce to pass on to Midland cattlemen.

The survey as reported by Sterling C. Evans, district agent at the experiment station, follows: "You will notice that pens 6 and 7 were the ones where the mineral was checked, pen No. 6 getting a total of 20 pounds of oyster shell flour while pen No. 7 did not receive any. The average gain per steer was 28 pounds in favor of pen No. 6. I know you will also be interested in the fine gain made by pen No. 5 where all feed was fed in its whole state. This particular pen made the cheapest gain of the entire group.

"These experiments have been conducted to give additional information on five pertinent feed-lot problems: (1) Which is the best variety of bundle feed? (2) Does it pay to grind feed for yearling steers? (3) Can cotton seed be profitably fed to steers? (4) Are trench silos practical and profitable? (5) Does it pay to add oyster shell flour to the ration?"

Table with 10 columns (1-10) and 10 rows of feed data including items like Chopped sumac bundles, Milo-head chops, Cottonseed meal, Oyster shell flour, etc., with corresponding values.

Price per ton charged for feeds: "B" "A" Milo heads \$4.00 Bundle feeds 2.00 Silage 1.00 Cottonseed meal 1.95 Cotton 7.00 Oyster shell flour 25.00 Grinding charge 1.25

For the convenience of visitors prices of cotton seed and cottonseed meal are figured on two price levels on account of the fact that there has been a variation in price due to location and market fluctuation. The weighted average price paid for cotton seed by 18 West Texas feeders was \$7.29 a ton and for cottonseed meal \$15.58 a ton.

Lot 1—Milo heads ground, 732; cottonseed meal, 139; Red top bundles chopped, 435. Lot 2—Milo heads ground, 722; cottonseed meal, 137; chopped kafir, 430. Lot 3—Milo heads ground, 739; cottonseed meal, 140; bundles hegar, 439. Lot 4—Milo heads ground, 756; cottonseed, 213; Red top bundles chopped, 334. Lot 5—Milo heads whole, 739; cottonseed, 197; Red top bundles whole, 352. Lot 6—Milo heads ground, 618; cottonseed meal, 118; silage, 932. Lot 7—Milo heads ground, 667; cottonseed meal, 127; silage, 1006.

In Lots 1, 2 and 3 there is little difference in gain of steers fed on rations containing red top cane bundles, kafir bundles, and hegar bundles. As yields of red top are larger, and as it is a more dependable crop than kafir or hegar, it is the more profitable crop to grow for bundle feed.

The addition of 12 pound of oyster shell flour daily to the ration of the Lot 6 steers increased the average gain 28 pounds per head over Lot 7, which was fed the same ration less the oyster shell flour. Lot 5 steers, receiving a ration of whole red top cane bundles, whole Milo heads, and whole cottonseed, made 24 pounds more gain than

steers in Lot 4, receiving a similar ration where the heads were ground and the bundles chopped.

Lot 1 steers, receiving an average of 2.67 pounds of cottonseed meal per head daily, made 13 pounds more gain per head than did the steers in Lot 4, receiving 3.91 pounds of cottonseed in a similar ration.

Lot 6 steers, receiving red top cane silage, made 59 pounds more gain per head than Lot 1 steers, receiving chopped red top bundles, the concentrate portion of the two rations being the same.

The results of a single feeding test do not justify definite conclusions in instances where feed lot margins between lots being compared are small, and should be verified by further tests.

Former Associate Of Sloan Moves

BIG SPRING—Sam Goldman, one of the best known men in the West Texas oil fraternity, who also is widely known as one of the most successful bandmasters of the state, has moved to Big Spring.

Goldman, who for six or seven years was associated with the late George A. Henshaw Jr., has become associated with Lee C. Harrison in the oil producing and refining business.

Sam was "in" on some of the most notable oil strikes of West Texas—some of the most important. He hit Colorado after sinking his last dollar in a wildcat near Roscoe and quickly became secretary of the Sloan Oil company, acting as "right hand man" to the late Sam Sloan, who sank the first producer in the Chalk pool and was widely known for his activities in the development of aviation in this section. Sloan was killed when his ship crashed on the ground of the Colorado county and Goldman accompanied his body to Altus, Okla., where he was buried.

A few weeks ago Goldman had the same experience over again. Again he was in the oil business, this time paying the remains of his staunch friend and "buddy" George Henshaw, whose meteoric rise in the oil business is of the great chapters in the history of the oil country. Goldman was directing the Colorado Gold Medal band, and also bands in Lorraine and Roscoe, when Henshaw, in his characteristic manner, told him he was hiring him to be his "right hand man."

Goldman still is interested in band work. He is a member of the Moshah Temple Shrine band here during the West Texas chamber of commerce convention. He developed the band in Colorado in a few months to the point where it won the state championship in a contest.

Goldman's wife and daughter, who is a junior in an Angulo high school, will join him here when the school term ends in a few days.

Farm Information Offered by Agent

Farmers can secure information about the farm adjustment legislation recently enacted by congress and the plans for adjustment of production as fast as they are worked out from their county agent. The following communities have already set up committees for county agent work: Prairie, Lee, Stokes and Valley. They are who wish to get in touch with county agent O. P. Griffin, will find him at his office in the courthouse at Midland on Tuesdays of Mondays and Tuesdays of each week. The members of the committee are invited to use this office and to cooperate in all extension service programs.

The county agent and home agents are representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture. They desire to serve every farmer, but it would not be possible to look them all up.

OLD TREE STILL YIELDS SAP

NORTH JAY, Me. (UP)—A maple tree atop Sunshine Hill near here was first tapped by George Davenport more than a century ago and has yielded sap since that time.

Long Border Words

Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Horizontal clues include: 1. Delay, 14. To follow, 15. Slow (music), 16. Drove, 17. Moth larva, 19. Deer, 20. Tendon, 21. To depart by boat, 23. Pedal digits, 24. Publicity, 26. Correspondence, 35. Solid, 39. Behold, 40. Bluejacket, 32. Noisiest, 34. Greek "T", 35. Inspired reverence, 36. Spies, 37. To depict, 38. Born, 39. Opening in a ship, 41. Cover, 42. Doctor, 43. Dregs, 44. To bang.

Word puzzle grid with vertical clues. Vertical clues include: 1. System of spreading pre-pared opinions, 2. To decay, 3. Grains, 4. Rich milk, 5. Preposition, 6. Sarawall, 7. System of weights, 8. Fish, 9. Nay, 10. Attempted, 11. Electrified particles, 13. Island colony near Canada, 15. Gold coin, 20. To classify, 22. Adorn with lions' heads, 23. Pendant ornaments, 25. Do very, 27. Native feasts in Hawaii, 28. Aids, 29. Witch, 31. Honey gatherer, 33. To immerse, 34. Sesame, 39. Withered, 40. Knocks, 43. Flat, 45. Engine, 45. Dance, 45. Fairy, 50. Word, 52. Owns, 53. Perched, 56. Beam, 58. Minor note, 59. Upon.

INDIANS EXPECT TO WIN SUNDAY

By JESS RODGERS

Thoroughly tired after the hardest workout of the year, yet exuberant over the form displayed, was the condition of the Indians after yesterday's practice.

With only three days left for practice before playing McCamey on the local field, Skipper Ellis devoted most of his time to the infield in an effort to iron out the faults that caused these men to lose their sense of discretion as well as direction in that almost fatal sixth inning at McCamey when they let the opposition score three runs on one clean hit.

Knowing full well that some members of the club will not stay in the batting slump that they are in at the present and confidentially expecting them to start hitting in the next game, Skipper Ellis does not deny that he expects to roudly outplay and drub the McCamey club.

"If the left handed batters on the club start hitting Sunday as we should there is no reason why we should have to come from behind and pull the game out of the fire in the last innings as we have had to do in the last two victories," Ellis said.

Celebration

(Continued from page 1)

For the celebration, activity in the Big Lake field will be virtually suspended. Charles E. Beyer, Texas, vice president and general manager of the Big Lake company, announced that every possible employe will be released over the week end to attend the festivities. A similar shutdown will be effected at Rita Sanna, field headquarters of the Texon Oil & Land company. The Texon company drilled the discovery Santa Rita and, with the Big Lake Oil company, controls all the production in the Big Lake field.

The program includes an address by Buford Jester, chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, a barbecue followed by a golf tournament, swimming and boating, and fishing at the country club, and dancing, a memorial service in the city auditorium and a men's Bible class, followed by a doubleheader baseball game between the Texon Oilers and the San Angelo Sheep Herders.

Worm Bill

(Continued from page 1)

Ferguson did not commit himself on this. Ferguson told Mrs. Haley that he had always been for the bill and he used the expression "We will take care of the farmers some way."

The Midland chamber and farmers here believed it would be more influential to have Mrs. Haley, who stands high with the administration, to telephone than to send a delegation to consume the governor's time. The idea was advanced by a farmer, M. W. Whitmore, and approved by other farmers. The proposed visit of delegations was to see Ferguson and the telephone call was substituted as being more efficient from Midland's viewpoint and the interest of Midland farmers.

Ritz Picture Has Nancy in the Cast

On of the few opportunities afforded a reviewer to turn loose on available adjectives was presented last night with the first local showing of "Child of Manhattan," a Columbia screen play of New York night life, which opened at the Ritz theatre. The film will be shown there again today and tomorrow.

Here is a vehicle which has all the ingredients to make entertainment of a fine standard—story, suspense, drama, comedy, production value and a swell cast.

Also, in praise of "Child of Manhattan" is the fact that it brings a new Nancy Carroll to the screen, new, bubbling, engaging personality whose portrayal of a big city dance hall hostess undoubtedly will go down as one of the finest performances in her long and varied career. No artificiality here. The little love-starved dancer of the tenements which Miss Carroll brings to you on the screen is real. She is the real thing, particularly above with on the subway, or snapped at in bargain basements, or seen eating hot dogs with a relish at Coney Island. One of millions scattered through the greater cities of the nation who love just as strongly and as earnestly as anybody else.

Her story is the story of "Child of Manhattan" How, for the first time in her life, love comes to her in the person of handsome John Boles, a man who belongs to an entirely different world. He, a worldly, polished gentleman, falls sincerely in love with a girl whose entire life has been confined to the four walls of a dingy back apartment.

In addition to Miss Carroll's vivid portrayal other members of the cast are excellent, particularly John Boles, playing opposite, who is slightly older but charming here. Charles "Buck" Jones, who strays away from his accustomed roles as a Western star, turns in a corking performance as Panama Kelly, a diamond-in-the-rough from the cattle country.

Others making outstanding showings are Jessie Ralph, a noted character actress from the New York stage who makes her screen debut in "Child of Manhattan"; Tyler Brooke, as an effeminate dressmaker; Clara Blandick, Gary Owen, Jane Darwell, Betty Grable, Betty Kendall and Matthew Betz.

Remodeling of Phone Office

Those who pay their telephone bills in person will be pleased to know that the remodeling of the Bell Telephone company's remodeling business office at 205 West Wall, District Manager W. G. Riddle was completing today the equipping of the office which comprises practically all of the top floor of the "old telephone building." Visitors to the office find a spacious lobby, two convenient long distance booths and a corps of office employees ready to give service.

Mrs. Ethyl Shelton, of the accounting department, has bills of telephone patrons at her finger tips. Riddle said that the number of patrons paying bills in person had doubled within the last few months, hence the decision to create the most convenient and pleasant business office.

Moratorium up In July Hearing

AUSTIN, May 24. (UP)—The third court of civil appeals today set July 12 for arguments on the moratorium law preventing forested states of real estate.

District court at Coleman issued a six month injunction to restrain a building and loan association from foreclosing on land. The association appealed, attacking constitutionality of the law.

VISITS MIDLAND

J. M. Pentland, president of the Southwest Drug corporation, formed several years ago by incorporation of five wholesale drug companies, visited Midland from Dallas this week.

He is a friend of several years of Cam Fannin, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, and visited with the manager and his wife while here. Pentland is well known in Dallas for his civic, as well as industrial, activities.

Repeal

(Continued from page 1)

cause of repeal, by working and voting to elect wet delegations. Five states—Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming and New Jersey—have already ratified. This is only one state that has its work until thirty-six states have ratified.

We will continue to do educational work. We will continue to study the liquor control systems of other countries in order that we may be well informed, when our respective states ratify, as to the systems which have been effective, so that we may take an intelligent part in forming a liquor control system for our respective states.

Prior to each state election, we will use every legitimate means, such as meetings, radio addresses, publicity and organizers to stimulate the repeal sentiment in that state. For four years we have endeavored to bring before the public the evils resulting from the Prohibition law. Today, we are faced with this only in order that we may also with the fact that this insane experiment has been a financial drain upon the federal treasury, as well as upon the individual taxpayer.

The actual cost of endeavoring to enforce this unenforceable law, has been as high as \$49,000,000 a year. The conservative estimated loss in revenue has been approximately \$1,000,000,000. We might hesitate to talk about the cost of prohibition and the loss in revenue to the government, had the American people stopped drinking under this law, but everyone knows that drinking instead of being eliminated, as was promised by the "drys," has steadily increased.

Today, the federal government is powerless to abolish the law without the consent of the people. The congress and the majority of state legislatures have done their part. We will have no one to blame but ourselves if this shameful, wasteful and disastrous law is not eliminated from our constitution forever. I believe that the resolution calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be ratified within the next sixteen months. I believe the great majority of the people of this country want repeal. They want to see the liquor traffic controlled and taxed. They want to be rid of bootleggers, speakeasies, gangsters and racketeers. They want to be rid of hypocritical politicians. They want to be rid of the Methodist board of Temperance, prohibition, and "other people's morals." They want to be rid of the domination of the Anti-Saloon league. They want to be rid of the Al Capones and Bishop Camons. They want to be rid of graft, corruption and lawlessness, which has followed in the wake of the eighteenth amendment.

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