

West Texas Ready To Fight Own Battles, Says Coombes

Colombia And Peru Agree To Solve Dispute Countries In Conflict Over Leticia Border Are In Negotiation

NEWS FROM THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon Cabinet—There is trouble underneath in the Cabinet.

This is what started the current rumor you may have heard about State Secretary Hull resigning.

The rumor about Hull originated in financial quarters after the recent conference Mr. Roosevelt held with European statesmen.

Those behind the curtains know hard-boiled Prof. Moley stepped in to the breach.

That may be one of the reasons why Mr. Roosevelt has let it be buzzed around that he will make Hull the vice chairman at the London Economic conference.

After a while when things die down they may ask to be relieved.

Bonds—More Cabinet difficulty came on public works. They got around to some fairly strong arguing back.

President Hawk Receives Message From James E. Ferguson Expressing Regret He Is Unable To Come Here

Former Governor Had Hoped Until Wednesday Night To Make Trip

After high hopes had been entertained that nothing would prevent his appearance at the opening session of the W. T. C. C. convention here Friday morning, James E. Ferguson, former governor, finally sent word late Thursday that "unexpected developments would prevent him from being here."

He sent the following message to the convention, which was read at the Friday morning session: "Austin, Texas, May 11. Hon. Wilbur C. Hawk, President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention, Headquarters, Big Spring, Texas. I acknowledge receipt of your favor of the ninth inviting me to open the fifteenth annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce on Friday morning, May 12. I feel distinctly honored by this invitation and it would have given me great pleasure to have met you, your people and to discuss many of the economic issues and troubles which now confront our people.

"Until late yesterday afternoon I had hoped to be able to accept your appreciated invitation but unexpected developments here make it impossible for me to come. We are nearing the close of the legislative and important legislation is coming up hourly for discussion. Relief of destitution through co-operation with the R. F. C. will come up tomorrow and I feel that wants and needs of so many people make it my duty to stay here while that matter is under consideration. I would have welcomed the opportunity to discuss with the membership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce the plight of our public schools as well as the condition of our farming masses and the desperate condition of our state finances at this time.

Southwestern Farmers, Cattlemen, Sheep Raisers In Position To Get Richer Rewards For Their Labors

All-American Girl

MELVA GENE HANDLEY, above, former Big Spring girl, now a student at C.I.A., Denton, arrived Thursday morning to take part in the "Trip To Mars" revue being directed by her mother, Mrs. Lee Weather, who is a dancer of fine ability. She will appear again this evening.

Full House At Revue On First Night

Second Performance, With Many New Acts, Opens At 8 Tonight

The whole town turned out last night to see the big show staged at the City Auditorium by the W. T. C. C. by Mrs. Lee Weather with the assistance of local talent and West Texas pulchritude. The show was attraction enough to draw dollars out of pockets of those who had not subscribed to the W. T. C. C. fund hitherto.

The story of the play concerned a dirigible from the earth that sailed to Mars. On it were all the entertainers of the evening, Floyd Graham, director of the N. T. S. T. C. stage band, was captain of

Inflation Bill Becomes Law

President Signs Huge Farm Relief Measure, FRD Fights Foreclosures

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday signed into law the massive bill to raise farm prices, giving him extraordinary powers, and enabling him to ease the agricultural mortgage burden.

While assuming this unprecedented management over currency, the president made it clear he was ready to use it "when, as, and if it may be necessary."

This legislation gives the president the power to increase paper money and to fix the ratio between gold and silver.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday urged farm mortgage creditors to abstain from foreclosures pending putting into operation the newly signed mortgage refinancing bill, saying, "Every effort will be made to administer the act promptly, considerately and justly."

Rum Runners Linked With Lindy Case

Gaston B. Means Relates Story Before District Of Columbia Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gaston B. Means testified in District of Columbia supreme court Friday that the infant boy found in New Jersey and identified by Charles Lindbergh's a year ago as that of his kidnapped son, was a "plant," according to information he said had been given him by one "Wellington Henderson," whom he identified previously as one of the kidnapers.

Convention Pick-Ups

Among the notable newspapermen here is Gilmore Nunn, member of a foremost journalistic family of the Panhandle. Nunn's home is in Pampa, but he spends most of his time on the road looking after six dairies belonging to the Nunn group in the Panhandle-Plains section of the eastern New Mexico. He is one of the youngest publishers in

W. T. C. C. Convention Program

Public Works Group Conference Filled With Valuable Information For Hundreds Of Region's Citizens

Procedure In Obtaining Direct Grant Appropriations For Public Works, And R. F. C. Employment Relief Funds Outlined

A representative crowd of 500 West Texans attended the first group conference of the fifteenth annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Thursday afternoon in the Municipal auditorium.

There was a noticeable stir as the public works and emergency relief committee added an amendment favoring submission of a \$20,000,000 relief bond issue to the electorate to resolution offered by the convention work committee.

The original resolution provided that the West Texas chamber memorialize the R. F. C. for its grants to Texas "without the necessity of destroying the all-time constitutional inhibition in Texas against state bond issues." The resolution will now be submitted to the convention as a whole for final action.

Other resolutions adopted by the conference that the federal public works program include highway construction and that federal relief agencies designate highways as principal projects for relief work; that the governor's relief commission be commended and Texas claims for projects designing development of state parks, flood protection, and erosion work be diligently pressed; that West Texas municipalities avail themselves to the regional chamber's public works bureau in securing of self-liquidating project loans.

Braun Substitutes Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, was the only scheduled speaker not appearing. He was spoken for by Charles Braun, Judge Harry Tom King, Abilene, presided over the conference, injecting life into the proceedings.

"It will be a sad day for Texas if it does not respond to the offer of the federal government in submitting to the people the relief bond issue," said King, who reserved the right to oppose the issue if "times have so improved by then that relief funds are no longer needed."

His statement grew out of a remark by Braun to the effect if the legislative submission is the issue to the people, R. F. C. will continue its grants to the state until people have acted on the proposition.

Braun said the object of local relief committees since it had become apparent federal relief aid was obviously to continue for months was to "change people from relief to rehabilitation rolls." This, he asserted, would eventually make relief unnecessary.

Fraiser W. T. C. C. He praised the work of the West Texas chamber in submission of applications and distributions of relief funds over this region. Braun declared R. F. C. funds were intended to supplement local relief funds, and unless local funds were provided, it would be taken as indicative that aid was not needed.

Of approximately six million people in Texas, 1,300,000 were classified as destitute, he stated. Reforestation program pushed by President Roosevelt was "noted in the hope of anchoring drifting young men and at the same time afford financial aid to their dependents," he said. Braun told the conference Texas has been handicapped in enlisting her quota of 11,750 young men due to scarcity of funds.

In distinguishing between relief funds and public work funds, King said it was possible \$20,000,000 would be made available to Texas under the latter program. Texas and this region can benefit under soil erosion, state park work, and flood control provisions under the reforestation act, said John A. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers.

Explaining that most of the work anticipated was of the pick and shovel type, Norris said little could be accomplished with limited number of men to be employed. Conservation Conservation of flood waters in West Texas would serve the double purpose of curtailing costly plains overflows and offsetting droughts in this region, he believed. Texas is placed in a peculiar situation because it has neither state nor national forest reserves. However, Norris made known to the conference that aid of the regional chamber would be sought in deciding on projects if and when moneys are received.

"Timidity of private capital make the public works program the only means of construction," asserted R. N. Noyes, Texas R. F. C. representative, in pricing remarks on self-liquidating loans.

Dean Davis, Nichols Talk To Directors

Record Number Attends Luncheon Session Thursday

Largest number of local directors of the W. T. C. C. and presidents of local Chambers of Commerce ever gathered at a W. T. C. C. convention meeting attended the luncheon session of Thursday at the Settles hotel.

The luncheon program, in charge of President Wilbur Hawk, was featured by an address by Dean J. Thomas Davis, of John Tarleton Agricultural college, Stephenville, on "The Duties and Responsibilities of a Director," and remarks by Ray Nichols of Vernon, chairman of the convention work committee. L. E. Snavely of Harlingen, chairman of the Texas World Fair Commission, was introduced by Vice-President Spencer A. Walls and reviewed the plans by which West Texas communities may have places in the Texas exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress exposition.

Mauri Hopkins, assistant manager, introduced a number of guests and others. They included J. M. Pickering, of Victoria, vice-president and official representative of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce; L. E. Snavely, of Harlingen; E. H. Whitehead, San Antonio, secretary of the Texas World Fair Commission; President Hawk, Vice-President Spencer A. Walls and Walter D. Cline, Treasurer A. J. Swanson of Stamford, former Presidents Clifford B. Jones of Dallas, W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, Kenneth Harbitt of Sun Angelo, Charles E. Coombes of Stamford; Judge Harry Tom King, Abilene, chairman of the public works group conference; Harry Montgomery, Amarillo, Associated Press correspondent; Gene Walls, Dallas Morning News correspondent; Boyce House, Fort Worth Star-Telegram correspondent; Joe Pickle, Big Spring Herald staff writer; Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News and chairman of the editorial board of West Texas Today; E. J. Mary and Carl S. Blomshild, chairman of general local arrangements for the convention; Dr. W. B. Hardy, newly nominated Big Spring director; retiring local director of the W. T. C. C., Ray Wilcox, retiring local director, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce C. T. Watson, manager, and Mrs. G. I. Phillips, secretary, of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Ten District Directors Of WTCC Named

M. C. Ulmer, Midland, Represents This District On Board

District directors, composing the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, were appointed Thursday afternoon in meetings of directors representing towns in each of the ten districts of the W. T. C. C. territory. M. C. Ulmer, Midland, was elected to represent this, the sixth district.

Others selected were: District 1, S. P. Rossow, Hereford; District 2, Clifford B. Jones, Spur; District 3, W. B. Hamilton, Wichita Falls; District 4, Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth; District 5, D. A. Clark, Sweetwater; District 7, Dudley F. Yard, Pecos; District 8, Joe Kerr, Sanderson; District 9, W. E. Banton, San Angelo; District 10, J. Thomas Davis, Stephenville.

Broke Arm in "Sissy" Game SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UP)—Henry Ivey, 15, received only a sprained finger during the entire football season. This spring he was persuaded to play volleyball ball, although he objected because he termed it a "sissy" game. He broke his arm during a tilt.

Floods, Winds, In Oklahoma Cause Damage

Five Persons Reported Injured, And Property Damage Mounts

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Floods and winds left dozens of Southern Oklahomans temporarily homeless Friday, although no fatalities were reported. Five persons were reported injured, and property damage mounted. Tornadoes struck at Manitou, Tillman county, and near Canute, Washita county, and another gale blew away two houses in the southwestern edge of Duncan. Willow creek in another part of the city, swollen heavily by heavy rains, washed away at least four houses, and inundated others. Eighteen or twenty persons were taken from the flood waters.

Massed Concert Of Bands To Be Played At 4:30 P.M.

Keynoter Of Convention Given Cheers

\$23,000 Cash Balance In W. T. C. C. Treasury; 54 New Towns Listed

By HARRY MONTGOMERY Associated Press Staff Writer West Texas stands ready to fight its own battles through the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Charles E. Coombes of Stamford, past president and legal adviser, said today in the convention's keynote address.

"Every thing we ever got came at the end of a long fight," Coombes said, "and we are going to keep on fighting. In the early history of the state, West Texas land was taken to build the state capitol and to get railroads for East Texas. But settlers out here had to fight their own battles, and they learned early to be independent."

Coombes flayed what he termed "tax dodgers." He said the fact that citizens who could but would not pay their taxes had offset the good that had been accomplished through reduction in taxes and public expenditures.

A resolution favoring elimination of the postal savings system from competition with local banks drew an outburst of applause from the general assembly. The resolution said small banks were being rendered impotent and credit was being smothered because money that is needed in circulation is flowing into postal savings. The resolution also endorsed Senator Connally's bill now before congress to eliminate postal savings competition with private banking.

A motion from the convention floor to wire Speaker Coke Stevenson of the Texas house the chamber's attitude toward the \$20,000,000 bond issue was approved.

Prompt action was asked by the legislature on a measure now before it to reimburse West Texas cotton growers for their losses during the pink boll worm quarantine. The supreme court was urged to dispose of litigation now four and one-half years old that is holding up assets in the Yates case, estimated at \$50,000,000. State re-districting, with a reduction in the number of representatives, was endorsed, and the action of the state legislature on congressional redistricting was commended.

Worm Reimbursement The secretary of agriculture was petitioned to distribute proceeds from processing taxes to wheat farmers on a basis of the percentage rather than the number of bushels produced.

Other resolutions urged the creation of the Texas relief and rehabilitation commission, lauded the appointment of Jesse Jones, Houston, as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and endorsed feeding experiments being made for the benefit of West Texas livestock men, and farmers. The annual report of the treasurer, A. J. Swanson, Stamford, showed a cash balance of more than \$23,000, which represents the operating budget for the ensuing year. The balance, with all bills paid, was \$8,000 in excess of last year's report.

President Wilbur C. Hawk spoke briefly to the assembly, then introduced Mason King of Amarillo to read the president's annual report. Hawk excusing himself because of eye trouble. An outstanding feature of the report was the affiliation during the year of 54 new cities, bringing the total to 171, including Juarez, Mexico. E. E. Noyes, Dallas, Texas representative of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said twenty-eight million dollars worth of public works were in prospect for West Texas. After speaking yesterday on self-liquidating loans, he set up offices at a local hotel to receive committees interested in this type of construction.

Coombes reviewed the fight for Texas Tech, then shouted: "They tried to keep us from getting it, and are now trying to take it away from us. But we fought for it, and we will keep it. They want us to send our students to Texas university and A. & M. when they can be educated cheaper at Tech than at any other school in the state."

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WEATHER EAST TEXAS—Probably scattered thunderstorm in northeast portion tonight and Saturday. Cooler in extreme northwest tonight. WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

MARKETS AT&S Ry. 60 1/2 American Tel & T. 100 7/8 General Electric 20 5/8 General Motors 24 3/4 Montgomery Ward 24 Sears Roebuck 27 3/8 Texas Co. 17 3/4 U. S. Steel 49 1/4 Western Union 41 1/8 Woolworth 37

COTTON MARKET New York Jan. 951 946 923 944 March 954 960 939 968 May 883 883 872 881 July 893 886 873 885-86 Oct. 918 924 900 919-20 Dec. 923 940 915 923-20 Very Steady. New Orleans Jan. 942 942 942 942 March 871 875 871 871 May 862 862 874 860-91 Oct. 913 913 896 912-19 Dec. 927 923 916 92



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**America's Newest War Vessel**

Nothing that a government can do is ever much more impressive than the launching of a great warship. The accounts written by people who saw the new U. S. cruiser *New Orleans* put into the water at the Brooklyn navy yard recently all agree on that point. Pacifist and militarist alike confessed to a thrill of excitement at the mere sight of the great ship. Beauty and strength, grace and grim menace, combined in one black hull—such an occasion expresses the might and majesty of a nation as few things can.

Considered purely as a spectacle, the launching of a warship is one of the most striking affairs any government can put on. And such a spectacle, too, is apt to lead a thoughtful man to muse on the uses of a navy, and the odd fate that attends most warships. For the years of peace are longer nowadays than the years of war, and when a new warship takes the water the chances are many to see that she will never see her career and eventually go to the scrap heap without once meeting a ship of her own class in actual battle.

Indeed, one writer who saw the *New Orleans* launched pointed out that in all our history no American line-of-battle ship has ever matched blows with a foreign battleship. In the war of 1812 it was the *Conyngham* that saw action; in the Civil War the fighting was largely with gunboats and shore forts; in the Spanish War the few American battleships that left off their guns let them off against cruisers; in the World War the American warships had nothing but submarines to fight.

**Man Sentenced To Serve 16 Years Get License To Marry Wink Woman**

PECOB, (UP)—Prison bars are impeding adventures of romance. M. C. Teague, given a 16-year sentence in Ward county for the alleged slaying of Kitty Gordon, Pyote waitress, has applied for a license to wed Mrs. Annie Reynolds of Wink. The couple met while Teague was in jail at Pecos, following the slaying case.

**MAN SLAYED AT MISHAP, TEXARKANA, TEX.** (UP)—When Mrs. A. H. Hays, housewife, ran a silver under her thumb nail while cleaning a wooden kitchen table, her husband fainted. At a hospital, attendants said both would recover.

**WOULD YOU LIKE A PET**



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**LEADS FARM 'STRIKE' MOVEMENT**



Milo Reno of Des Moines, Ia., president of the National Farm Holiday Association, leads the group which proposed to achieve higher prices for farm products by declaring a farm "strike" effective May 13. (Associated Press Photo)

**House Adopts "Administration Code" With Heads Of 19 State Departments Forming Cabinet**

AUSTIN (UP)—An "administration code" setting up a state government of 19 departments, the chiefs of which will form a governor's cabinet has been adopted by the Texas House of Representatives today and sent to the senate. The bill was finally passed by the House late yesterday by vote of 101 to 24. If passed by the senate, also, and approved by the governor it will not become effective for two years. Meantime appropriations under the present system of 138 bureaus, commissions, and boards are being cut 25 per cent. Departments in the new state government will be: State; law; taxation and revenue; finance and administrative service; buildings and grounds; education; public welfare; public health; public safety; militia; labor; banking; insurance; agriculture; forests, fish and game; water supply and reclamation; lands; highways; public service. Department heads are made appointive, except those whose election is required under the state constitution. The University of Texas, A & M college, and the other state supported colleges are placed under direction of a bureau of higher education in the department of education. The bill rearranges the duties of

**Walter D. Cline Of Wichita Falls Most Likely President W. T. C. C. Although Many Would Keep Hawk**

Amariilo man has done yeoman service the past year and is ace high with everybody. He could have it if he wanted it—even Cline would step down—but he hopes the movement won't get any further. "Wrong," says Hawk. "It's all wrong," he told this correspondent. "There's no reason why they should want to elect me. I hope they don't, because my health hasn't been so good lately." Attendance at this convention is larger than that at Sweetwater last year. Hotels are overflowing, with hundreds of visitors coming Friday. Maury Hopkins, assistant W. T. C. C. manager, who keeps close check on convention crowds, said Friday will be the biggest convention day the organization has had since the Fort Worth gathering of 1928.

**Trick Methods Used To Evade Gas Taxes**

DALLAS (UP)—As members of the state comptroller's department prepared charges for filing against an unannounced number of gasoline "boottleggers," trick methods of evading the state's 4-cent tax were disclosed here. Most popular is the false-bottom truck, innocent in appearance but capable of carrying 450 gallons of gasoline in excess of the 900 checked by inspectors and on which the tax is duly paid. The 450 gallons go through without inspection and when sold gives the dealer a 4-cent profit.

**MYSTERY SHROUDS DEATH CROCKETT, TEXAS (UP)**

Mystery still shrouded the death of Alfred Rogers, 34, prominent man and contractor here, as officers today sought some clue to his shooting eight miles west of Crockett yesterday. Sheriff George Chaney believed Rogers was murdered. The body was found several feet from Rogers' automobile and indications were that he had crawled that distance. A revolver was nearby.

**DEALERS OPTIMISTIC**

DALLAS (UP)—Automobile dealers here are waxing optimistic over reports of soaring registration figures. C. S. Hamilton, president of the Dallas Automobile Trades association, announced that car registrations during the first seven days of May showed an increase of 44 per cent over the number during the same period a year ago.

**WILBURN BARCUS** Attorney-at-law NOW LOCATED Room 12-West Texas National Bank Bldg. Phone 1072

**DOUGLASS BEAUTY SHOP** (Formerly Motelle) Located in the DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG. Phone 668 306 Runnels

**Action Packed Into First Boxing Exhibitions Of W.T.C.C. Program**

Bill Johnson, Dallas, and Johnny Pace, Denton, snarled out of pugilistic lethargy Thursday evening at a little school stadium and evoked howls of rage from a small, but otherwise appreciative crowd. Another full card of fights will be offered Friday evening as part of the convention program. Johnson, who tipped the scales at 128, gave two pounds to Pace and took all the Denton flash had to offer without wearing. After nip and tuck jabbing for five rounds, Johnson tore loose with a volley of long rights and lefts to the head that had Pace leaning on his heels. The Denton youngster made a game try to even scores in the final two of an eight-round set-to, but Johnson blinked off his punches and was content to swap instead of following up his advantage. Johnson finished fresh as a daisy still carrying the fight. He will take on Bill McDowell Friday evening in the feature performance. Joe Morjes, chunky San Antonio battler, kept his stubborn grin through six rounds against Jerry Merrill of Dallas and finished stronger after Merrill had jabbed him into a lead. Handicapped by a reach disadvantage, Morjes persistently carried the fight to Merrill, bantering him about the ring in the latter rounds of their six stanza fracas. Neither of the two let go his full

**Quilt Rug, Glorifying Prolific Sunflower, Made By Mrs. Rhodes May Be Displayed At Chicago Fair**

Mrs. G. Fred Rhodes has built for herself an eternal joy. "A thing of beauty," remarked John Keats, poet, many years since, "is a joy forever." A quilt being completed by Mrs. Rhodes is exquisitely beautiful. So impressed friends have been that they have prevailed upon Mrs. Rhodes to enter the cover piece in the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago this summer. She had to go no further than Texas for a designer. Mrs. Rhodes glorifies the prolific sunflower, thorn in the side of many a farmer. Each blossom is eight inches in diameter and sets on an 18-inch stem bedecked with brilliantly hued leaves. Petals and leaves are of fine flat crepe material, delicately worked. Disks are worked in French blue and green, giving the very appearance of sunflower seeds. Where rays join the disk, the knots are tightly drawn, rising to fullness toward the center. The entire pattern is worked on an orchid satin background, offsetting colors with pleasing freshness. Edges of the piece are blended with scallops and leaves, not intricately delicate, but amply beautiful. Twelve dozen skeins of thread were required for working of the French knots. Two hundred yards of orchid silk thread went into making of the center piece, a rectangular block worked in several score counter diagonal lines, yielding a diamond cross effect. If quilting thread used by Mrs. Rhodes were stretched in a straight line, it would reach from her home at 1405 Johnson street to the outskirts of the business district of Big Spring. Only eight weeks have been put in on the making of the article, yet they have been eight weeks of tedious work that kept Mrs. Rhodes at her quilting frame until 1 a. m. each morning. Wednesday she came to town for the first time in two weeks. She is justly proud of her handiwork, but modest in the extreme. "I feel like I would scream if it were all to do over again," she said.

**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
 By WALTER LIPPMANN  
 States of Mind

In the troubled periods of history many things are taken out and examined which in quieter times are left undisturbed. Great argument then ensues and, at the level of civilized discussion as distinguished from merely barbarous conflict, men tend to divide, some appealing to what they call "reason" and some to "experience." As passions rise, the cry goes up from the left that the country is in the grip of stupid and selfish men, and from the right there is heard angry complaint that crackbrained, charity, are upsetting all the household gods.

For subjects which are as complicated as the government of human societies there are, unfortunately, no well established methods of thinking out solutions. We know quite well that simple logical deductions will not yield us workable policies amidst the contrariness of human nature. We know, too, that the history of man has a stupendous record of success which have worked well for a long time will often produce disaster when they are blindly followed. Thus it comes about that in decisions which have to be reached when there is great disturbance men cannot rely upon a "theory" or upon "experience," but must look for that mixture of reason and experience, charity, sympathy and wit which is called wisdom.

For the changing world that confronts us in both new and old. It is never wholly what it used to be, and therefore the old rules are never wholly reliable. It is never entirely new, and therefore we are fools if we do not look for guidance in the book of experience. Yet experience is a very big book. The history of man has a stupendous record, and to find in his history the precedents from the past which really apply to the immediate moment is not so simple as many would like to believe. One can learn from history. And no man should pretend to govern men who has not steeped his mind in the human tradition. But what history teaches is above all humility, that pride of opinion and easy cert. It is folly, and then that he who would search for the lessons of experience will never reach the end. Daily he must put to the test of his clearest insight into the immediate what he thinks he has gathered from the books he has read and the stories he has heard.

There is no easier way to deal with human affairs. Thus at the moment we are in the midst of great discussions about the meaning and the value and the management of money. For some obscure reason, though the fact itself is self-evident, money is a subject which excites the human mind to an extraordinary degree. It is a subject which brings forth promptly a torrent of panaceas and an opposing torrent of invincibly dogmatic assertions. I have letters in considerable quantities from sincere and able men who have worked themselves into a messianic conviction that a mere change in the gold content of the dollar will bring peace and happiness to mankind. And I have equally fervent letters from men who declare that the country is threatened with ruin at the mere suggestion that any one might consider the advisability of altering the price of gold as fixed by law on June 28, 1934.

How, amidst this clash of insistent men, are the rest of us to find a course to follow? Only it seems to me by rejecting all arbitrariness

**RITZ**  
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 "DEVIL'S BROTHER"

**BASEBALL CALENDAR**

**RESULTS THURSDAY**  
 Texas League  
 Galveston & Fort Worth 3  
 Beaumont 2 Oklahoma City 5  
 Houston 1, Dallas 6  
 San Antonio at Tulsa, rain.  
 American League  
 Washington 3, St. Louis 4  
 Boston 1, Cleveland 4  
 Others postponed, wet grounds.  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh 7, New York 4  
 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 7  
 St. Louis 2, Boston 1  
 Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.  
 Dixie League  
 Baton Rouge 3, Longview 8  
 Eldorado 2, Waco 14  
 Shreveport 4, Tyler 8  
 Jackson 2, Henderson 0

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	20	11	.645
Galveston	19	12	.612
Dallas	18	13	.582
San Antonio	16	15	.516
Tulsa	14	14	.500
Beaumont	14	15	.486
Fort Worth	12	19	.388
Oklahoma City	9	22	.290

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	15	8	.652
New York	14	8	.636
Chicago	13	9	.591
Washington	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Detroit	10	13	.435
St. Louis	9	16	.388
Boston	6	15	.283

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	15	5	.750
New York	12	8	.600
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Cincinnati	11	11	.477
Chicago	10	11	.477
Brooklyn	9	10	.471
Boston	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

**GAMES TODAY**

Texas League  
 Galveston at Dallas.  
 Houston at Fort Worth.  
 San Antonio at Oklahoma City.  
 Beaumont at Tulsa.  
 American League  
 New York at St. Louis.  
 Boston at Detroit.  
 Washington at Chicago.  
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.  
 National League  
 Pittsburgh at New York.  
 Cincinnati at Brooklyn.  
 Chicago at Philadelphia.  
 St. Louis at Boston.

Pittsburgh ... 602 120 020-7 12 1  
 New York ... 001 200 021-6 14 4  
 Maine, Harris and Grace; Hubbell, Luque and Muncuso.

Cincinnati ... 063 110 010-6 10 0  
 Brooklyn ... 202 000 102-7 12 0  
 Derringer and Lombardi; Manion; Bengt, Shaute and Bukerforth, Pielich.

St. Louis ... 000 101 000-2 9 0  
 Boston ... 000 100 000-1 7 3  
 Hallahan and Wilson; Betts and Spohrer.

25 Pct. of Dairy Laws Removed  
 POCATELLO, Idaho (UP)—Twenty-five per cent of the dairy cows serving this city were removed from herds last year under provisions of a milk ordinance, enacted a year ago. Dairymen spent \$25,976 in bringing equipment and herds up to the standards required. A total of 221 tubercular cows, 25 per cent of all herds, was removed at an estimated loss of \$11,000.

**ICE CREAM SALE**  
 Members of the Homemakers' class of the First Baptist church will sell ice cream in the F. F. Gary building all day Saturday beginning with 11 o'clock.

**BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING**  
 J. L. Webb Motor Co.  
 113 & Runnels Phone-842

**BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.**  
 PHONE 17

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
 Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
 Master Dyer and Cleaner  
 Phone 420

**SPECIAL!**  
 SATURDAY ONLY!  
 Ladies' Mesh "Shorties"  
 You'll want several pairs of these large mesh "shorties," for wear this summer. Come early in the morning for this special!  
**25c**  
**J.C. PENNEY CO.**  
 DEPARTMENT STORE



# They Bring You EVERY DAY



## Efficient AID for ECONOMICAL BUYING

The merchants who advertise in this paper offer you an important service. Their advertisements provide you with a comprehensive BUYING GUIDE, the use of which assures you of being able to obtain exactly what you want efficiently and economically. Further, this Buying Guide keeps you informed of the latest developments in goods and service... a knowledge which contributes not only to efficiency and economy but to health, comfort and prosperity as well.

Because they advertise they do a greater volume of business and are, in consequence, able to offer you what you want at lower price. AND BECAUSE every advertisement represents a definite investment... an investment which will be lost if it is not supported by customer good-will... each advertisement places the merchant under contract WITH YOU to keep faith in every transaction. The merchants who advertise deserve your patronage in return for the service they render you... and you can give it to them to your profit.

Don't neglect the opportunity which the DAILY HERALD advertisements offer you to organize your buying more efficiently and economically...



# The DAILY HERALD



**Linck's**  
FOOD STORES  
1408 Scurry 3rd & Green

**Saturday Special**

Pears Gallon 35c  
3 Cans \$1.00

No. 3 Can Crawford Green Beans 25c  
No. 3 Can Crawford Spinach 25c

14 oz. Ritter's Juice 8c for 15c  
Tomato

35 oz. Blue Bell Oats 14c

Tomatoes No. 1 Standard 5c  
No. 2 Standard 15c

**COFFEE**

1 lb. Maxwell House 26c  
3 lbs. Maxwell House 75c  
1 lb. Lady Alice Guaranteed 18c  
1 lb. Folger's 31c  
2 lbs. Folger's 59c

**Toilet Tissue**

3 rolls Scotties 22c  
6 rolls Waldorf 25c

Butter or Van Camp—Can  
Pork & Beans 5c

Carnation MILK 6 Small or 3 Tall 17c

**RAISINS**

2 lb. Pkg. 13c 4 lb. Pkg. 25c

Matches 6 Boxes 23c

No. 1 Armour's Star, Sliced Bacon 18c

Gallon Peaches or Apricots 38c

New Deal, Yellow SOAP 9 large bars 25c

Golden Star Pure Cane Syrup Per Gallon 42c

Gallon Pineapple or Cherries 49c

Tea 14 lb. Bliss 11c

Welch's Grape Juice Per Pt. 18c Per Qt. 35c

K. C. 25 oz. Baking Powder 18c

French's Bird Seed 12c

Lipton's Yellow Label TEA Quarter lb. 18c

Lge. Post Toasties 10c

Oranges Per Doz. 10c 3 Doz. 25c

Peas No. 2 can Early June 10c

Old Dutch Cleanser 2 Cans 15c

Scouring Powder per can 5c

Washing Compound 2 pkgs. 5c

Boxax 5c

Bordo Dates Unpitted 10c Pitted 12c

Angelus Marshmallows Half lb. 10c Per lb. 19c

No. 1 Tall Salmon 10c 3 for 25c

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 19c Jar 15c

Pickles Qt. Sour 15c

1-1/2 lb. Cook Book Salt 10c

No. 2 White Swan, Whole Grain Corn 2 for 25c

### Texas Annual Golf Meet To Be May 24th

Strong Array Of Players, Headed By Gus Moreland To Compete

By STUART E. JONES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOUSTON (UP)—Headed by the defending champion, Gus Moreland of Dallas, a strong field of golfers will compete here beginning May 24 in the 27th annual Texas Golf Association tournament, to be played at the Houston Country Club.

Moreland won the title at Texas last year.  
Upsets are expected to feature this year's tournament, as the plans have been altered to require qualifiers for the championship flight to play 18-hole matches until the finals have been reached.

Qualifying play over an 18-hole route instead of the customary 36 holes will tax the players from start to finish. This arrangement is expected to be especially difficult for the topnotchers.

In recent years only the first two rounds were over the abbreviated route and 36-hole matches were on the program from the quarter-finals on. The new arrangement also will make for speed.

Entries this year will be restricted to players with handicaps of 12 and under based on par. The lists will close May 23.

The first 32 low scorers will go into the championship flight to battle for the state crown. Two other flights will be provided for the next 64 low scorers. Consolation flights will be arranged for those eliminated from the three top flights.

Willie Maguire, veteran Houston Country Club professional who has played as starter for the state tournament for the last 15 years or more, again will officiate at this year's event.

George V. Rotan, Houston, former state champion and present president of the association, anticipates a large entry.

The finals will be played May 27. Rotan said the following were among those who had accepted invitations to compete in the tournament:

David (Spec) Goldman, Reynolds Smith, Neil Smith, Louis Nowlin, O'Hara Watts, Dennis Lavender and Gus Moreland, Dallas; Mack Burnett, Reuben Albaugh and Halbert Grumbles, San Antonio; Bud McKinney, Del Rio; Dr. R. E. Cohn and Gaston Peek, Galveston; Tommy Cochran, Tyler; and the following Houstonians: Willie Maguire Jr., Ossie Carlton, Preston Moore, Fred Borsodi and Ika Handly.

### Garner May Succeed Adams As Member Of Democratic Committee

DALLAS, (UP)—Apparently reliable reports were current here that Vice-President John N. Garner would be chosen to succeed Jed C. Adams as Democratic National Committeeman from Texas.

The reports created considerable stir in political circles but were so shrouded in secrecy that their source that observers could do little but speculate as to the reason for the Garner boom.

Adams, newly appointed member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, sent his resignation from the committee to National Chairman James A. Farley.

Maury Hughes, chairman of the state executive committee, immediately summoned members of the group to meet here Monday to name a successor to Adams.

From conferences of political leaders came the report that Garner's selection had been agreed upon and that the vice president's acquiescence had been obtained.

This turn of events would forestall a controversy which loomed between Hughes and C. C. McDonald, of Wichita Falls, both of whom were regarded as candidates for Adams' post on the national committee.

Hughes commented on the reports Garner would be chosen only to the extent of saying, "I am strongly for him."

Ducks Crashed Into Highways  
HENDERSON, Tex. (UP)—During recent severe rainstorms a large number of wild ducks, seeking to make forced landings, mistook pavement for water and crashed into highways. Many of the waterfowl that were not injured or killed readily surrendered to motorists after they had been blinded and bewildered by automobile headlights.

**SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO**

**25 ounces for 25¢**

**KC the best**

**BAKING POWDER**

**ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT Double Tested! Double Action!**

**Linck's**  
WOOD STORES  
1408 Scurry 3rd & Green

### THREE ADVANCE SAMPLES OF SUMMER STYLES



The fashion experts say these costumes will be smart for summer. At the left Una Merkel of the films wears an afternoon frock with a tiny blue check against a white background, with blue net gloves and open-work design on the pumps to carry out the checked effect. A wide brimmed hat with a veil and a costume, with hat of black crystal straw with white hyacinths banked across the back. Her gown is of black chiffon. (Associated Press Photo)

### President Roosevelt Refuses To Get Mad And Glides Over Stretches Of Thin Ice With Marvelous Ease

By RAYMOND CLAPPER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The good humored ease with which President Roosevelt glides over the stretches of thin ice that lie across his path is coming to be regarded here as one of the marvels of his record-breaking administration.

He won't get mad. That makes it difficult for anyone else to work up a state of prolonged high dudgeon.

Despite the strain of the emergency, President Roosevelt has kept his smile for more than two hard months that would have tried the patience of Job.

In the most difficult situations, he applies the silence treatment. It is when a president talks back that trouble starts.

Senator Huey Long stepped out with a wide swing as President Roosevelt on the very first day of the new congress, when the emergency banking bill was forced through. It was a sensation until the next editions appeared.

Senator Carter Glass thundered that the administration had broken faith by urging the inflation bill. This attack was buried under a blanket of White House silence.

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**KC the best**

**BAKING POWDER**

**ECONOMICAL AND EFFICIENT Double Tested! Double Action!**

**Linck's**  
WOOD STORES  
1408 Scurry 3rd & Green

### 10,000 Copies Of 'Texas Under 6 Flags' Booklet Distributed

AUSTIN (UP)—The first edition of 10,000 copies of the Texas World Fair Commission booklet, "Texas Under Six Flags," has been distributed. L. E. Snavely, chairman of the commission announced here.

A second edition of 20,000 copies of the booklet, sale of which is expected to finance the Texas exhibit at the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago, is on the presses, Snavely added.

The booklets are to be sold through schools of the state, their distribution being directed by district chairmen, with the approval of L. A. Woods, superintendent of education. They also will be sold at the Texas exhibit in Chicago during the period of the fair, June 1 to November 1.

Van Camp of Fort Worth, author of the booklet, released his copyright to the commission without cost. He and J. L. Duncan of Dallas, are joint chairmen of the booklet sales division of the commission.

The Texas exhibit before the more than 50 million persons expected at the fair will depict 100 years of the state's progress in education, agriculture and industry. It will be presented in a fashion suggesting the opportunities the state offers to new settlers and to new investments.

Prof. W. T. Rolfe, University of Texas, and Ivan H. Riley, architect of Harlingen, Texas, and Chicago, are supervising preparation of the exhibit which they will forward to Chicago soon, Snavely said.

### Senate Passes Tax Of Two Cents Per Barrel On Crude

AUSTIN—The Texas senate late passed a bill to tax the intangible assets of oil pipe lines and to increase the oil production tax two cents a barrel. The proposal now goes to the house for concurrence in senate amendments.

The pipe line levy was inserted as an amendment to the production tax bill, Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston sent up the amendment and it was adopted, 14 to 13, with one pair.

Senator Holbrook estimated that the pipe line tax would raise approximately \$4,000,000 annually. He asserted that the tax rate on intangible values would be the same as the ad valorem rate on tangible properties. Intangible values are determined through capitalizing earnings at 6 per cent and deducting tangible values, senators explained.

President Roosevelt is a master at returning the soft answer. Sometime somebody may rile him and pick a real fight. This gossip capital has been holding its breath expecting such an explosion. It can't stand things being sweet as sugar much longer.

TEA ROOM HAS FISH POOL  
SHELLBURNE FALLS, Mass. (UP)—A tea room proprietor here has constructed a large trout pool in order to supply his patrons with fresh fish.

### Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 301

### GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure

DR. AMOS S. WOOD  
Optometrist  
Retraction Specialist  
202 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 202

### Observatory To Be Built On Mt. Locke

Second Largest Telescope In World To Be Installed In West Texas

CHICAGO (UP)—The new MacDonald observatory, which will have the second largest telescope in the world, will be constructed on Mt. Locke, 6,750-foot peak in the Davis mountains in Southwestern Texas, it was announced here by Dr. Otto Struve, director of Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago.

The University of Texas will cooperate in construction of the observatory, for which funds were bequeathed by the late J. MacDonald, of Paris, T. as a result of the two universities' operating on the project more than a million dollars will be saved, Dr. Struve said.

Prof. Georges Van Biesbroeck of Yerkes returned the week from an inspection trip of the observatory site. He spent 11 nights on the peak making observations.

A tract of 200 acres has been donated for the observatory. Dr. Struve said he believed the peak offered the best conditions in the United States for astronomical observations.

Work on the observatory is conducted to be completed July 1, 1938.

### Man Kills Daughters And Self Because Of Auto Ride With Boys

EL RENO, Ok., (UP)—Enraged because his two daughters went automobile riding after school with two boy companions, Eddie Ethridge, 40, a farmer shot and killed one of the girls, wounded the other and then killed himself.

Ethridge waited on a viaduct for the boys and girls to pass in their automobile. When they approached he fired on the machine, killing Bernice Ethridge, 12, and dangerously wounding Elnor Ethridge, 13. Then he turned his pistol on himself.

Elnor, shot in the mouth and neck, was in a serious condition today and not expected to live. The boys were unharmed.

### RAINBOW GIRLS TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES IN BODY

To Meet at First Methodist Church Sunday at 10:45 A. M.  
All Rainbow Girls are requested to meet at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 10:45, to attend the regular church services in a body. Miss Mildred Herring, worthy adviser, urges all members to be on hand promptly at the given hour.

### DELCO BATTERIES Standard Electrical Parts And Service FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS 2nd & Scurry Ph. 61

### STORAGE TRANSFER TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS Joe B. Neel

Phone 79 146 Nolan

### W.T.C.C. Moves Ahead 'Under Full Steam,' In Solvent Condition With Substantial Cash Balance On Hand

President Hawk Makes Report At Friday Morning Session

(By Associated Press)  
The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is "moving ahead under full steam," in a solvent condition and with "a substantial cash balance on hand," President Wilbur C. Hawk, of Amarillo, said today in delivering the president's annual address.

"This is no compliment to me, nor to the officials or members of our staff," Hawk said. "Rather it is a compliment to the splendid spirit and fortitude of the people of West Texas who so actively have carried on under the banner of this organization."

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is merely a piece of machinery through which the co-operation and driving power of the 132 counties may exert themselves on regional problems."

"When business and industry were booming ahead, chambers of commerce were easily supported, and their success measured in terms of new buildings, new factories, new highways, and new enterprises of every kind. It is different today when business and industry are stagnant, when the pangs of depression have brought hunger and want and loss of buying power in the jail of heavy unemployment."

Kept Pace  
"Our regional chamber has kept pace with the change. Its program is adapted to the needs of West Texas perhaps better today than during more prosperous times."

Hawk reviewed the accomplishments of the regional organization during the past year, especially stressing the distribution of government relief funds, the reduction in expenditures by local governments, and beautification.

"Our most popular and foremost activity during the year was obtaining for West Texas cities and counties \$2,025,575 in relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation," he said. "Had it not been for the existence of an organization such as ours it would have taken months and thousands of dollars to set up a piece of machinery capable of doing what we were able to do within a few hours and without cost to the government."

"We took the position and maintained it throughout that every dollar that was allotted to West Texas should go for the purpose of relieving destitution, and we met the expense of administration. I sincerely doubt that West Texas would have obtained any sizeable amount of the relief funds had it not been for the regional chamber."

Low Per Capita  
Hawk pointed out that West Texas applied for only 56 cents per capita compared with 67 cents for Texas as a whole and \$1.67 average for the nation.

"Our program for the reduction of public expenditures had three main objectives: Budget making in local units of government, reorganization of county government, and a plan for more economical state government administration."

Hawk continued, "Over \$10,000,000 has been cut from the current budgets of local units of government as a result of the introduction of budget making."

"County reorganization has become an active issue in Texas, and three measures providing for re-

### Crop Loans Figures Announced By Agency

DALLAS (UP)—Farmers of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona applied for a total of 68,719 loans during the 1933 spring crop loan period which closed with the advent of May, said Owen W. Sherrill, manager of the southwestern office of the government aid agency.

Sherrill said the extension period granted farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico because of storm damage done to wheat crops probably will begin May 5, by which date special application blanks and other forms are expected from Washington.

### Punishment Piles Up For East Texas Youth

PALESTINE (UP)—Punishment piled up for Howard Wingate, 24-year-old Palestine youth convicted of participation in two Anderson county filling station robberies.

Returned from the state penitentiary where he was serving a five-year term for robbery of the First National bank here, Wingate was sentenced to two 28-year terms, to run concurrently.

He is also wanted in Henderson county in connection with the robbery of the First State bank of Eustace.

organization are before the legislature now. For the reduction of state expenditures we have recommended that appropriations from the general revenue funds not exceed \$32,000,000, that all new revenue-producing measures be opposed, and that a new constitution is needed."

### Insurance Adjusters Have Hard Time In Making Settlements

DALLAS, Texas (UP)—Because Dallas insurance adjusters have many of the earmarks of bill collectors an ironical situation has arisen here. Recently 20,000 roofs here were damaged by hail, and a veritable army of adjusters went to work, day and night. But house-holders showed a disposition not to admit them, a "judicious" peek through the curtains having brought into view the peaked pencil and sheaf of papers common to the collector. "They want their money," one adjuster wailed, "and we want to settle, but how can we if they won't let us in?"

### STOCK SHOW DATES SET FOR FORT WORTH, TEXAS (UP)

The Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show of 1934 will be held here March 10-19, with special opening night ceremonies March 9, stockholders have decided. All officers of the exposition were re-elected.

### TANKER SINKS MEXICO CITY (UP)

The Mexican passenger ship Tecoman sank during a gale off the Mexican Pacific coast, a dispatch to the newspaper El Universal from Pinotepa, State of Mexico, said today.

### MAGNOLIA FRUIT STORE 603 E. Third

Peanuts Per Gallon... 10c  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Top prices allowed for eggs and farm produce in trade or cash. Plenty of Parking Space. Home of Quality and Price.

**MOTHER'S DAY... give Flowers**

Exquisite blossoms, symbolic of the beauty of the day are first choice as gifts for the one it honors. Carnations, roses, potted plants, and all other flowers at most reasonable prices.

We telegraph flowers anywhere. Bonded delivery service.

Phone 1083

**RIBBLE'S FLOWERS**

1701 Scurry

**WHITE KING SOAP**

White King is the original soap manufactured especially to economize in every operation of the washing machine.

**6 reasons why WHITE KING costs less to use than any other soap you can buy:**

1. You use less White King because it's ALL SOAP—with excess moisture removed and no 'filler' added.
2. You need no bleaches or bluing—White King does the whole washing job.
3. White King suds more quickly, washes faster, takes less rubbing.
4. Because of the pure nut and vegetable oils used in White King it cleans thoroughly in lukewarm water.
5. White King rinses out completely, leaving no gummy residue to turn yellow when ironed.
6. White King washes everything better, from dainty silks to heavy coarse materials.

For real washing results, for longer life to colors and fabrics.

Ask your Grocer for—

**WHITE KING Granulated SOAP**

Washes

Washes

Washes



### Women Aid In Welcome At Hotels

#### Visitors Are Entertained According To Tastes

Women have played their part in adding notes of color, although not of noise, to the hotel groups that have nestled about the three hotels and headquarters local during the convention. Many local women came down at various hours and acted as hostesses for the women staying in the hotels.

Others stayed at the registration desks surrounded by blaring bands and shouting masses of men—and they looked as if they were having a good time; not like workers.

The Settles Hotel was an especially busy place with the sponsors' breakfast being given Friday morning. The afternoon program for women cleared considerably the hotels of their presence. Those who golfed left early for the country club links. The horseback riders left before 3 o'clock to investigate the bridge paths. The bridge players left at the same time to play in the big bridge party at the country club.

The dance at the Settles and Crawford hotels Thursday night drew out many local women of all ages, although the younger ones predominated. Many visitors also took part. Tonight the same crowd will change about at the hotels.

The Casino and the old-fashioned dances at the Albert Fisher building drew their share of the crowds. The local women assisting the hotel chairmen in greeting the women at the hotels for the past two days have been as follows:

At the Settles were Meses. T. S. Currie, Fred Keating, C. K. Bivings, Shine Phillips, H. B. Hurley, J. R. Dillard, Max Jacobs, Joyce Fisher, Pete Johnson, E. W. Anderson, Ray Simmons, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Paige Benbow, Seth H. Parsons, Joe Ernest, Louis Paine, T. G. Graham, L. S. McDowell, C. D. Raxley, James Little, W. B. Hardy, Willard, Sullivan, L. A. Eubanks, John Hodges, J. L. Webb, Victor Mollinger, Garland Woodward, Cecil Wasson, George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship, Frank Johnson and Jena Jordan.

At the Crawford hotel were Meses. Wendell Bedichek, Calvin Boykin, G. R. Porter, B. F. Robbins, Frank Hamblin, L. A. Talley, Elmo Wasson, George White, W. W. Inkman, Harry Hurt, R. V. Middleton, R. B. Bliss, Lee Harrison, A. E. Pistole, Alfred Collins, Tracy T. Smith, E. J. Mary, C. S. Blomshield, Ashley Williams, Harvey Williamson, P. W. Malone, E. A. Kelley, R. C. Strain, Ira Thurman, T. C. Thomas, B. T. Cardwell, R. Reagan, George Oldham, Steve Baker, Garry Young, D. P. Watt, Lee Rogers and Miss Mary Happel.

### BILLY DOVE ON HONEYMOON



Billy Dove of the films is shown during honeymoon with her new husband, Robert Kennaton of Santa Monica, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

### Trade Truce Proposed By America Visualizes Economic Armistice, Urges Other Nations To Cooperate

By FREDERICK KUH (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

LONDON (UP)—The trade truce proposed by the United States visualizes universal action on an economic armistice at the world economic conference, pledges the eight governments represented on the conference's organizing committee to an immediate truce, and urges the 58 other nations which will take part in the conference to take similar action, the United Press learned today in obtaining the first authoritative summary of the document.

The meeting of the organizing committee of the world economic conference called to approve the truce, was postponed until Friday. The announcement said it was due to the "failure of two or three governments" to send their London ambassadors instructions regarding their attitude toward the truce. It was believed the deliberations of the German cabinet, which was meeting at 11 a. m. to discuss its terms, was one of the causes for delay.

London morning papers published incomplete and inaccurate versions of the truce. The United Press is able to summarize its text authoritatively. The first paragraph announces:

"The nations, recognizing that measures of all kinds which would hinder or paralyze world trade would not be intensified from the

outset of the conference, urge an economic truce, the terms of such agreement to be laid down at the world economic conference."

The second paragraph declares the governments represented on the organizing committee agree among themselves and agree urgently to recommend to other governments, that each should immediately undertake to abstain for the duration of the conference from fresh aggravations to existing difficulties that tend to paralyze international trade.

The truce authorizes any government to withdraw after July 31, upon giving one month's notice to the world economic conference. This paragraph contains a significant safeguarding clause that will permit any government to make exceptions from the truce's terms "if the world price level is too greatly disturbed."

Next follows a technical provision which allows nations now engaged in negotiating commercial treaties to proceed with them, but applies moral pressure on the governments against putting the treaties into effect. This provision was believed to be the chief matter of interest to the German cabinet.

The final paragraph recommends all other governments to enter the truce on the same terms as the nations represented on the organizing committee.

### Breckenridge Men And Band Arrive

Breckenridge band, led by a delegation of 25 businessmen, arrived in Big Spring at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The band paraded the principal streets of the city and gave an impromptu concert in the lobby of the Crawford hotel.

Paul Williams, president, and John E. Martin, secretary, of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, arrived in Big Spring Thursday morning to attend the entire three-day session of the convention. A. M. Smith, Breckenridge director of the W. T. C. C., also came with the Chamber of Commerce officials.

Jack Faust Leroy, high school student, arrived Thursday and will take part in the "My Home Town" contest elimination this afternoon. The Breckenridge band will enter the band contest at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

P. B. Glenn, of Breckenridge, was chairman of the "On to Big Spring" committee of the Breckenridge group.

Among the Breckenridge delegation were Frank Svoda, manager, and O. A. Porter, editor, of the Breckenridge Daily American.

### Louise Reeves Has Party For Birthday

Louise Reeves celebrated her tenth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents.

The guests played many games through the afternoon. Then they went into the dining room and were served pink mounds of ice cream and cake.

Those attending were: Imogene Tate, Frances Sewell, Mary Joe Morrison, Eva Sue Simmons, Wadalean Richardson, Tootsie Anderson, Rosie Lee Norman, Louise Carr, Dorothy Wilkerson, Elnora Henry, Omelia Tate, Loretta Tidwell, Katherine Morrison, Wynona Reeves.

### Deep Dive Against Rocks Causes Death Of Breckenridge Man

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (UP)—A deep dive against rocks jutting from the bottom of Lake Oiden, near here, was blamed Thursday for the death by drowning of J. Brooks, 22, who lived here.

Brooks had been fishing, but laid aside his pole at dusk yesterday and dived in for a swim before returning home. He was a good swimmer, companions said, and apparently was knocked unconscious by the impact of his head against the lake bottom.

### Mickey Mouse Notes

Mice! Don't forget the picnic Saturday. Every Mouse is requested to bring a cup with his lunch, an old cup or a tin can.

There will be free lemonade and ice cream for everybody and a truck to take the Mice to the City Park after the show.

Every child in town is invited. Bring your lunch. Leave it in the lobby. Let's have a grand old time.

### Epsilon Sigma Alpha Beets At Miss Gay's

The members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority met at the home of Miss Roberta Gay Thursday evening for a short meeting.

Those attending were: Meses. W. J. McAdams, Frank Boyle, L. C. Dahme and Miss Mildred Creath. The program for the next week to be held next Thursday evening nounced later.

First Presbyterian Church "Memories of Mother" will be the special Mother's Day music at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. It will be sung by Mrs. M. N. Meiner, Miss Leola Moffett and the choir with Miss Jeanette Barnett at the pipe organ.

Rev. John C. Thorne, the pastor, will preach on "The Faith Of Our Mothers," at 8 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Love That Saves."

**USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION**

### At Last—Offensive Body Odor Ended!

Soaps with Tell-Tale Medicine Smell No Longer Needed!

Laboratory tests now show that ordinary soap, with its thick, sluggish lather, will cleanse only the surface of the skin. But body odor is deep-seated, caused by stale perspiration curds. Ordinary soap can't remove these curds!

That's why deep-pore cleansing is needed—and it is a scientific fact that there is only one way to accomplish this. Kirk's Coco Castile, being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap, mixes with the particles of perspiration curds, loosens them, then rinses out completely. Thus it ends body odor in the only effective way—by removing the cause.

Kirk's Coco Castile is stimulating to the skin—leaves no offensive M. S. (medicine) smell—ends body odor the odorless way. A BIG cake, half again larger than the average toilet soap is in today's selling at the lowest price in history. Be sure to ask for Kirk's Castile by name—at your grocer's.

### She Ate All-Bran Twelve Years With Fine Results

Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Read this very enthusiastic letter: "Something like eleven or twelve years ago, I began eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. When I started, it was called simply Kellogg's Bran, and I believe it was one of the first products of the kind on the market."

"My friends often laugh at my fondness for ALL-BRAN. It gives such a clean taste in the mouth, and I do not feel satisfied until I have had my ALL-BRAN."

"If the Kellogg Company should ever stop manufacturing ALL-BRAN, here is one who would be greatly disappointed."—Miss Amy Person, University Park, Iowa.

Science says that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regularity. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. How much safer than taking patent medicines—often harmful. Just eat two tablespoons daily for most types of constipation. For serious cases, try it three times daily. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Sold in the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### Lovely Indian Breakfast Given Out Of Town Girls

Table Decorations Convey Indian Motif; Handmade Tallies And Brilliant Wild Flowers Used

In keeping with number of costumes of barbaric splendor worn by the girls of the "Court of Nations" they represent various West Texas towns at the W.T.C.C. stage shows, the sponsor's breakfast given to the girls this morning at the Settles Hotel was a gorgeous affair in yellow, red and brown.

It was an Indian breakfast. The place cards were hand made. They were cut from leather and represented Indian heads and Indian pottery, the two varying.

An unusual note was writing the name of the countries instead of the girls' names on these place cards.

The table was spread with a yellow, red and brown draped spread, these three colors predominating in the border.

The big floral centerpiece was of wild galliardias, the flower called fire wheel and Indian daisy. The brilliant red hues of these flowers and others in vases was the high note of the attractive decorations.

Many town women were present to act as hostesses to the visitors.

The visitors were: Meses Dorothy Meier, Plainview; Helen Rumbach, Littlefield; Mary Bryant, Stamford; Anna Maude Taylor, Haskell; Pauline Van Horn, Colorado; Helen Allen, Odessa; Hattie Levy, Sweetwater; Gene Handley, Denton; Frances Stringer, Tulla; Alice Till, Fort Stockton; Virginia Craig, Denton; Florence Haurton, Anton; Iby Key, Winters; Camille Staugh, Lubbock; Jane Schneeman, San Angelo.

Misses Laureta Westrup, El Paso; Cleo Ferguson, Eden; Audrey Faye Bailey, Lamesa; Sid Gracey, Roscoe; Ruth Holmes, Abilene; Elizabeth Chatham, Toyah; Ethel McDonald, Weatherford; Doris Harrison, Midland; Olivia Bevins, Menard; Meses Mildred George.

### Raymond Hamilton To Be Tried In Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Texas (UP)—Hill county authorities made ready Thursday to receive one of Texas' most notorious had men, Raymond Hamilton, the Dallas gang leader who once demonstrated base of escape from the county jail here.

Hamilton will be brought here for trial on murder charges in connection with the slaying of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchant. The jury hearing the first trial agreed as to the guilt of the defendant, but failed to determine his sentence. After the case had been concluded Hamilton and two companions slugged a jail guard, dashed across the street to a gasoline filling station and fled in an automobile taken from a woman motorist. They were captured an hour later.

Sheriff J. W. Frelund said Hamilton would be brought here from Lagrange, where he was convicted of bank robbery and sentenced to 99 years' imprisonment. He has received sentences in Dallas totaling 65 years and in Fort Worth was found guilty of auto theft and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment.

The sheriff said Hamilton's case will probably be heard this term of court. He said the youthful desperado will be held under day and night guard at the jail awaiting trial.

### Pat Neff Stated For State Parks Board

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Thursday sent to the senate the name of Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor university, Waco, and former governor of Texas, for appointment to the state parks board.

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

### Specials For Saturday May 13

New Potatoes lb.	2½c	
Lettuce Nice Firm Heads	4c	Onions Medium size lb. White, New Crop
Tomatoes lb.	9c	Lemons Each
PEACHES		Blue & White No. 2½ Can
GALLON FRUIT		Apricots—Peaches—Fruites
GREEN BEANS		Cut Stringless No. 2 Can
BEETS, Kuners Sliced, No. 2 Can		10c
KRAUT JUICE, Kuners, 15 Oz. Can		10c
HOMINY, 15 Ounce, Per Can		6c
POTTED MEAT		Red & White 6 Cans
VIENNA SAUSAGE		Red & White 3 Cans
PEACHES		No. 2½ Red & White Delicious for Salads
PEARS		No. 2½ Can Red & White
APRICOTS		No. 2½ Can Red & White
CHERRIES		No. 2 Can Red Pitted
MILK	Red & White It Whips	6 Small Cans or 3 Large Cans
Soap Chips		Blue & White 5 lb. Pkg.
Post Bran Flakes		9c
Dyanshine	WHITE BROWN BLACK	Regular 25c Size
Ice Cream Salt		5 lb. Box
Ice Cream Powder		Red & White 2 Pkgs.
VINEGAR		Red & White, Pure Apple In ½ Gallon Water Bottle
COCOANUT		Baker's Southern Style
VANILLA WAFERS		Merchant's Supreme 14 oz. Pkg.
COFFEE, Sun Up, Pound		19c
TOILET SOAP	MISSION BELL or WHITE KING	3 BARS 14c
Calumet Baking Powder		Found Can 22c
<b>MEAT DEPARTMENT</b>		
Veal Loaf Meat, Lb.	6c	Beef Roast, Lb.
Stew Meat	4 1-2c	Baby Beef Steak
SLICED BACON, Lb.		15c

Welcome W. T. C. C. Visitors!  
Visit Our Stores and Feel At Home!

## THE RED & WHITE STORES

### U-SAVE GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone 108 205 E. Second

Green Beans lb.	2c
Strawberries Arkansas Axomas Per Quart	12½c
Whipping Cream, ½ Pint	6c



# DARLING FOOL

By MARCEL NEILLON

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE ODARE, who works in a Belvedere drug store and helps to support her small brother, younger sister and mother, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, whose parents are wealthy. CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer in town, befriends her and her brother, BILL, who works in a garage. Monnie suspects SANDRA LAWRENCE, who pretends to be her friend, of undermining her with Dan. Bill plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, who works in a candy shop, as soon as she gets a divorce. Dan telephones Monnie to see him, but she refuses. Monnie worries about 16-year-old KAY, discontented at home. Charles Eustace invites them to a dinner party. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER IX

Sandra pursed her lips, watching her slim, cool reflection in the glass and approving it. Her frock was of white lace, deliberately ingenuous. Sandra was not the ingenuous far from it—but occasionally she chose the role.

Her soft, dark hair, worn just long enough to make a series of becoming ringlets above her graceful nape, was charmingly arranged. The faintest trace of mauve outlined her large eyes and her lip rouge was the color of a June rose.

A horn sounded below stairs and she snatched up a brief wrap of green silk and hurried out of the room. On the stairs she passed a maid in trim black.

"I'll be late tonight, Hetty. Tell Father," Sandra directed. The servant's small dark eyes flickered at her mistress for a moment with a hint of antagonism. Instantly quenched. Her reply was perfectly respectful. "Very well, Miss Sandra."

There was the rustle of soft draperies, the hint of an elusive scent on the stairs. A door slammed and gears clashed noisily. A motor purred away into the summer evening.

Lilace and rose and blue stained the western sky. The air was fresh and as the car slipped westward the odors of summer night in the country drifted to the nostrils of the two occupants of the car.

"Nice," purred Sandra, slipping her long, white hand, with its red jewels of pointed nails, around her escort's arm.

Dan Cardigan grinned down at her.

"Lady, you said it!" That was Dan. The argot of the man in the street served him for speech. In spite of all his background and training Dan talked, Sandra realized lightly, rather like a roué about. She didn't mind. She liked everything about him—his bigness, his frown, his masculinity. Liked? Well, that was a mild word.

"Who's going to be there? At Charles' place, I mean," she inquired idly.

Dan shrugged. "Dunno. Probably the Waterman crowd."

"Oh, I don't think so. I hope not," protested Sandra. "They're awfully dull. Oh, Danny, if they are you'll have to take me away early. I shall perish of boredom."

"Wait and see," advised Dan.

Sandra slumped luxuriously in the roadster's low seat. At a moment she demanded, "Give me a cigaret, Danny, like an angel."

Without removing his eyes from the road, Dan produced a packet, lighted a cigaret, and put it between the pouting lips of the girl. Sandra narrowed her eyes, squinting through the smoke. Most men took advantage of such tiny intervals to snatch a kiss or two. It wasn't—it couldn't be—that Dan thought her unattractive. She abandoned that notion as preposterous. No, it must be some quaint notion of chivalry he had. Or—she caught her breath involuntarily at the thought—perhaps some fantastic idea of loyalty—to someone else.

"Absurd," she muttered to herself.

"What did you say, Beautiful," drewled the object of her thoughts. She patted his coat sleeve possessively. "Nothing."

They drove on in silence for another minute. Then Sandra said suddenly, confidentially, "Remember what we talked about yesterday, Dan?"

A slow red "burned under the man's deep tan and his voice sounded embarrassed. "Guess I said too much. Didn't mean to rave on so. Mother burned me up at lunch. I had to talk to someone."

"I know, Danny dear," Sandra was all gentle understanding. "It's terribly so. But—has it ever occurred to you that perhaps your mother's right?"

Dan slowed the car a little, turning to stare at her. "About Monnie, you mean? But I thought—but you said—" He seemed bewildered.

"I know, Dan. I'm terribly fond of Monnie. You know that. She's had a difficult time. She works hard. She's a splendid girl. We all know it. But here's the point—are you two suited? It's worth all the—fuss and fighting it's sure to cause in your family? Remember, Dan, your father's awfully proud of you. He's expecting great things. You'll have a position to maintain some day. Not just here but in Cleveland—in New York. You might be why, Dan, there's no reason at all why you shouldn't do something really big! In politics, or something like that." Her eyes widened.

"What's that got to do with Monnie?" Dan wanted to know.

"All these things seem so unimportant now," she said, gently at 22 what he wants to be in 30 years. He has to plan—look ahead—of someone else has to do it for him. Many splendid men," she reminded him sweetly, "have found their lives all warped and twisted because they've chosen the wrong sort of wives."

"But Monnie isn't—" Dan began protestingly.

"I know, Dan. I know. Haven't I asked Sandra, smiling ruefully, "done everything possible to help Monnie? Not that I think it's done much good, really. I'm afraid, deep down, she doesn't honestly like me."

She sighed and brushed at her eyes lightly with a whisp of chiffon and lace.

"No, Danny dear," she continued, still in that dulcet, sisterly tone. "I can see both sides of the question. I see yours now and Monnie's and I see your parents, who are proud of you and want the best. How can they be sure it's not just a boy and girl infatuation? How can anyone of us know it isn't?"

Dan growled something unintelligible and swerved his car into the driveway curving below the little old stone and timber house where Charles Eustace lived.

"Don't be cross, Danny-boy," pleaded Sandra prettily as they came to a halt under the porte cochere. "You know I was the best for you, too, don't you?"

She was very close to him. Dan, hurt, puzzled and somehow definitely annoyed, stared down at the pretty face lifted to his. Before he knew what was happening his lips were pressed ardently to Sandra's provocative ones. There was a sigh and then Sandra slipped out of his grasp and through the door.

"Danny, I can't imagine what's getting into us," she breathed, scandalized.

"I'm sorry—didn't mean—" muttered the man, following her. In

Sandra's long-lashed eyes was a suppressed glimmer of triumph.

Monnie felt her heart stand still. She had been in the embrace overhanging the drive, watching the sunset. She had been utterly unprepared for the shock of seeing Sandra arrive with Dan. For an instant, not meaning to, she had stared at the pair. Then she had seen Dan's face hover for an instant close to the girl's—had seen the sudden, brief but passionate kiss that followed. She felt sick and faint. Her blood hummed in her ears. Where should she go—what should she do to escape?

She turned, like a hunted thing. There was a sharp rat-a-tat at Charles' knocker now. The servant was hurrying in response. None of the people in the little fireside group—neither Kay, sparkling pretty in her old pink organdie, nor Charles Eustace, the host, nor his New York friend, Webster Hallam—had witnessed the tableau. Monnie alone knew what had passed between Sandra and Dan just before the opening of the door.

She braced herself to meet them. "Hello, Dan!"

She hardly knew her own voice. It sounded gay, brittle, insouciant. Dan's eyes traveled to her face, stayed there, wondering. Dan didn't look ashamed, embarrassed—only surprised.

"Hello, Monnie. This is nice." The shadow of annoyance crossed Sandra's mobile countenance and was instantly erased.

"Monnie, darling. What fun!" Sandra was more effusive than usual.

That, thought Monnie, was her guilty conscience.

"Cocktails, everybody!" Charles Eustace, very splendid in his white flannels and double-breasted blue coat, held up the shaker. "That is everybody but Miss Kay. She's a baby and can only have orange juice."

Kay pouted without really meaning it. Monnie, usually so concerned over all that happened to her young sister, scarcely heard. She was in a maze—she scarcely knew what to do or to say. Sandra and Dan? Her instinct had warned her, time after time, and her instinct had been right.

"Traitor, traitor!" she cried in her heart. Rage made her calm. Almost without realizing it, she drained the small glass her host had put into her hand. "It's very mild," she heard him say, through

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



GUIDES KILLING TIME

## "Central Cross"

HORIZONTAL

1 Last six lines of a sonnet.

7 Of what church have the German Nazis taken control?

14 Opposed to staccato.

15 A medicine.

16 Wagon without springs.

17 To harden.

18 Rib and flow of water (pl.).

19 Monetary units of Turkey.

21 Name of dirigible destroyed recently.

22 Wigwag.

24 Tiny.

25 Curtler.

27 Right (abbr.).

28 To caution.

29 Catch of a gunlock.

32 To complain.

33 Double dagger mark.

34 East Indian tree.

36 Color.

37 Delty.

39 Frocks.

41 Supped.

43 Winter carriage.

45 Blade of grass.

46 Above.

47 Domesticates.

49 Sailor.

50 Kneeling figure in prayer.

51 Voiceless consonant.

53 Laudation.

11 Jockey.

12 About.

13 Home of a bird.

17 Rind.

18 Summits.

21 Italian due.

22 More indigent.

25 Furnished with cane.

26 Shower.

28 Humor.

30 To soak flat.

31 One who maintains.

35 Preserved or maintained.

36 Emperor.

37 Exultant.

38 Citrous fruit.

40 Sutures.

41 Advantare.

42 Stretched tight.

43 Party for males only.

44 Low sand hill.

46 Verbal.

48 Title of courtesy.

7 Ogles.

8 Seventh note.

9 Very warm.

52 Company.

53 Postscript.

19 To redact.

DIANA DANE

OH BOY! WHY'S HIM ALL RIGHT? IS THAT TWO GRAND'S AS GOOD AS IN MY MIND, RIGHT NOW?

BUT—SEE HEAR, HOW—I—I—

YOU COME WITH ME, FELLA, WHILE I DO A LITTLE LONG DISTANCE 'SPIONING' 'EM PERLEECE IN YOUR HOME TOWN ARE SO ANGRIOUS 'T GET IN TOUCH WITH VA, THAT 'THEY'RE GEFERIN' TWO GRAND FER NEWS OF VA?

AW—HE AIN'T WANTED FER NO CRIME! HE'S JUST MISSIN' IT'S ALL! 'N REWARD IS OFFERED BY A FELLA, LEHUEL, C SPLUTTERBUSS, WHO IS NOW AT BLISS SPRINGS! 'TYS WHERE YOU'RE AT, AIN'T IT?

YEAH—TH GUY YES OFFERIN' 'N TWO GRAND REWARD FER—I GOT HIM WILL VA SEND FER HIM OR SHALL I BRING HIM TO VA?

Y YOU MEAN VA SH THAT MORNING IS ACTUALLY HEAR IN BLISS SPRINGS?

I'M TELLIN' YA 'BOUT TH HROG, LEH SPLUTTERBUSS, WCY OFFERED TH REWARD FER YOU, IS RIGHT HERE IN TH HOTEL! WHICH SURE 'MAVES THING'S PERFECT FER ME! COME ON!

DIANA DANE

DIANA, I'VE DECIDED THAT YOU ARE RIGHT. HAVING YOU AS A COMPANION IS HURTING MY SOCIAL PRESTIGE. SO I'M SENDING YOU HOME. I'VE MADE A RESERVATION ON THE BOAT FOR YOU TONIGHT.

OH—THEN I'LL GO AND PACK RIGHT NOW!

A LETTER FOR MADAME VAN QUINCE.

MY WORD! IT'S FROM THE COUNT AND COUNTESS DE RICHNESS!

AND THEY'RE INVITING ME TO THEIR HOUSE PARTY! AND THEY SAY I MUST BRING MY CHARMING COMPANION OF WHOM THEY HAVE HEARD SO MUCH!

OH, DIANA STOP PACKING!

WHY—WHY— SHE'S GONE ! ! !

SCORCHY SMITH

YOU'RE BEGINNING TO LOOK LIKE A REAL HUMAN BEING AGAIN, SCORCHY—JUST TAKE IT EASY FOR A FEW DAYS MORE AND I'LL LET YOU GO.

THANKS, DOCTOR. I'M FEELING PRETTY GOOD NOW—HOW ABOUT TOMORROW?

I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T DO THAT! YOU MUST REMAIN CALM AND QUIET FOR AWHILE! NO VIOLENT EXERCISE—NO EXCITEMENT!

LISTEN—THE OFFICERS OVER AT ALBROOK FIELD ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU FLY.

IS THAT FIELD NEAR HERE?

YES, RIGHT BACK OF WHERE THE DESTROYER DOCKED—PIER 17—SO YOU SEE YOU WANT TO BE FIT—I'M COMING OVER TOO.

HERE'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU—THAT ISLAND YOU FELLOWS ESCAPED FROM, SANK YESTERDAY DURING A SUBMARINE DISTURBANCE. YOU WERE LUCKY AFTER ALL.

YOU MEAN DIABLO ISLAND?

HOMER HOOPEE

(I'M GLAD THAT GUY WITLESON IS GONE! NO WONDER THIS HOTEL IS GOING ON THE ROCKS! IT'S A MIRACLE THERE'S ANYBODY HERE AT ALL! IMAGINE A GROWN MAN BELIEVING IN GHOSTS!!)

WELL, I'M THE BOSS HERE NOW AND THINGS ARE GOING TO START TO HUM—NEW METHODS, NEW SHAP! I'LL PUT SOME PEP INTO THIS PLACE!—IT'LL BE A RELIEF TO PEOPLE TO COME IN HERE AND SEE A MANAGER WHOSE HAIR ISN'T STANDING ON END!

... I'VE GOTTA GET HOLD OF MYSELF! THAT GUY'S GOT ME GOIN' NOW! I CAN ALMOST FEEL THERE'S SOMETHING BEHIND ME!!

OWWWW

"The Best Laid Plans" by Wellington

Too Late! by Don Flowers

A Doctor's Advice by John C. Terry

Starting Off With A Bang by Fred Locher



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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Two point light face type a double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days . . . . . 12 noon Saturdays . . . . . 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Chevrolet 100-car pin; find return to J. D. Queen at Carter Chevrolet Co. Reward will be paid. 2 Personals 2 TRY some "real" barbecue. Sandwiches 10c; orders 25c. Take some home. Special orders promptly filled. Ross Barbecue Stand, 303 East 3rd. WANTED: Contact with good firm with future by university graduate, majoring in business administration, accounting and marketing. Salary no consideration. 6 Public Notices 6 APPLICATIONS for management of Farmers Gin Company, Inc., for ensuing year will be accepted to 10 o'clock Monday. File applications with any member of Board of Directors. 8 Business Services 8 WANTED: 500 used tires. Good allowances on your used tires for new Federal Berrylith & Patrick Tire Co. 306 East 3rd St. FOR SALE 23 Pets 23 NICE canary singer and beautiful egg. Robinson's store, 4th & Gregg. Ideal Mother's Day gift. 24 Poultry & Supplies 24 SPECIAL this week. AAA Reds; rocks; orpingtons; wyandottes; \$4.90 per 100; also few hundred started chicks. Logan Hatchery, 105 W. 1st. FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 3-room turn apt; private; also 2-room apt and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg. Phone 336. CLOSE IN; furnished apartment; all bills paid. 311 W. 6th. Phone 111. 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, \$6 and 77 week. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. 36 Houses 36 DESIRABLE house to rent in Washington Place; modern; convenient; hardwood floors, etc. See Mrs. Gilluly, Phone 1381. SIX-room furnished house; modern. 1201 Wood St. D. W. Christian. FIVE-room house; 1013 Sycamore; Highland Park; modern throughout; garage. Phone 273 or 762. 37 Duplexes 37 SOUTH side of unfurnished stucco duplex with garage. 310. 1014 Nolan St. THREE-room duplex apartment; nice side; furnished nicely; private bath; hot and cold water; garage. Call at 1711 Scurry St. MODERN 3-room and bath duplex apartment; garage; located 104 1/2 West 13th. Apply 1210 Main St.

run down. It seems a certain examiner of taking a \$250,000-a-year job as president of a bank in return for opening the bank. A higher official is said to have closed the bank again when he found out about the deal. The examiner was fired as president, but the chief examiner of the district is supposed to have required that the bank pay a year's salary to the examiner. The bank is out \$25,000 and is still closed.

Notes— Speaking of omens, the tip is that delegation to the World Economic Conference will sail May 31 on the S. S. Roosevelt. Restaurant business in the largest downtown luncheon club here has improved 35 per cent since beer. That does not include beer sold at the bar but represents increased consumption of food. Congressmen Dirksen of Illinois deserves a hand. He declined to follow the usual subterfuge of Congressmen and frankly announced in an extension of his remarks in the Congressional Record May 4 that he did not make the speech to the House but wrote it later and put it in the Record. For the first time since the new administration came in the White House gates were locked against the Scottsboro demonstrators. One look at the excited faces of the demonstrators was enough for the police to call for the locks.

By James McMullin ROOSEVELT— New York is ready to concede that Roosevelt rules the (other) waves. His Sunday night broadcast had the miraculous inside effect of soothing the conservatives here without killing the enthusiasm of inflationists. He is credited with having the smartest sense of public relations of any President in our history. The President's advice to disregard speculative fluctuations is rated timely. Expert opinion is growing that the stock market is due to hit the chutes and hopes the country won't take it too seriously. The flight from the dollar is over and the tendency among the big fellows is to wait and see what next before going deeper into speculative commitments.

Industry— Two aspects of the industrial program are counted as certain. Something like the 30-hour week will be made effective in every industry that can stand it and profits will not be allowed to expand at the expense of wages. A strong fraction here is pulling wires for the appointment of Bernard Baruch as a member of the industrial control board—if possible its chief. They want him as an antidote to the professors. There is some doubt whether the wires will work.

Public Works— Local banks have been working privately on the Treasury Department to hold down the amount of fresh government credit required for the public works program. They think they have killed off the five billion dollar idea but one or two billion is still in prospect. The credit argument is an important reason why the administration program has not yet been officially presented. Credit releases will happen in a hurry once the program gets through congress. Motors— The May automobile figure will probably exceed that for any month since June 1931. Dealers are doing some heavy socking up for a change. They are gambling on a wholesale rise in auto prices of 10 per cent (the retail spread would be larger than that) within a few months and want to take full advantage of it. When it comes off depends on retail sales in May and June. Henry Ford is expected to step back into the picture with a bang. Reports are current that he has a new model up his sleeve and will spring it with a simultaneous public announcement of a liberal wage and employment policy. It's an old Ford custom. He carefully guarded secret as to what his next stunt is to be with something to do with a Diesel engine in the new "Lizzie," according to expert guessers. Insiders credit General Motors with a ten strike in its aviation deal. Air traffic is improving and long strikes have been taken to avoid operating efficiency which will enable profits without subsidies. General Motors seems to have

WHIRLIGIG— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) stage on the amount involved. Mr. Roosevelt thought a billion and a half would be enough. So did Treasury Secretary Woodin. They were worried about the government bond market with all this inflation coming on. The Progressives wanted more. The views of Lady Perkins, Ickes, Wallace and Dera ran all the way up to six billion. That is what was behind the activities of Senators LaFollette, Cutting and Coughlin. They offered a six billion dollar bill at a time when they and everyone else knew Mr. Roosevelt wanted a billion and a half. You may have noticed Senator Wagner was not in on the bill. He has had charge of such legislation for the Administration heretofore. The reason for that was Wagner wanted to go higher than Roosevelt but not as high as LaFollette-Cutting-Coughlin. He privately offered a compromise of three billion or four billion but this did not satisfy the contestants. To an innocent bystander it appears Mr. Roosevelt had the better argument. You could not possibly spend six billion in legitimate public works during the next year. You could hardly spend all of a billion and a half. Those things take time, if you do them right. Of course you could spend six billion in fifteen minutes if you did not care where it went. Personally Mr. Roosevelt is worried about possible charges that his program is a pork barrel. The Republicans made such a charge stick when Garner popped up with a smaller similar plan at the last session. Mr. Roosevelt will not lay himself open to such a charge again.

FIRE DESTROYS MAINE TOWN; 400 HOMELESS



This airview shows the ruins left by fire which razed 200 dwellings and business houses in Ellsworth, Me. Four hundred persons were left homeless. National guardsmen were sent to the town to erect tents and aid the citizens while authorities investigated the possibility the origin of the conflagration was incendiary. (Associated Press Photo)

picked the psychological moment. The crisis may be met successfully. That brought her many cheers, and Miss Virginia Craig danced. Miss Irene Jay of Abilene gave two unusually good dance numbers. Miss Martha Louise Robertson was lovely and graceful in a "Moonlight and Roses" dance number. Robert Riegel added a contrasting note in his dancing. Ted Ledford, as the dice-playing "cubed gen'tman," had many rounds of applause. The San Angelo cowboy performers from the Lions club of that city were a welcomed addition; they are always sure of a welcome in Big Spring. They gave several enjoyable cowboy songs mixed with cowboy horseplay. The numbers went off rapidly in a peppy manner. The audience would have called for more encores if it could. The general expressions afterward were that it was a mighty good show; better than any other convention show anywhere else in West Texas and worth the price of admission twice those who paid their dollar solely to see the show. Mrs. Weathers desires to express her thanks to the girls, the men, and all those who co-operated with her in putting it on, and to the stage electrician and helpers who did their part in the lighting effects, many of which were used for the first time last night.

Sidelights— Curtis Dall—the President's son-in-law—has formed a Stock Exchange firm under the name of Curtis Dall & Co., Wall Street. Veterans refer to the firm as "Babies, Just Babies." Standard Oil of New Jersey—a Rockefeller company—will shortly move its sales offices to Rockefeller Center. That's one way of getting tenants. The purchasing power of the dollar in terms of cheese has already shrunk by 40%. It's partly inflation and partly beer. A stock market veteran was asked how he was making out in the new Bull movement. His response was, "Well, at least I owe less." (Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

FULL HOUSE— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the ship; Mrs. Weathers, who wisely took the role of introducer, was hostess. Those two presented the rest of the passengers to the Martin royally. Costumes Ship costumes were also worn by the girls who acted as ushers for the evening. Natty blue coats and white trousers were their costumes, corresponding to the red coats and white trousers worn by the girls of the stage chorus. The ushers were: Nancy Phillips, Camille Koberg, Mary Louise Inkman, Winifred Piner, Doris Cunningham, Lucy Bog Thompson, Bonnie Miller, Florence Guthrie, Bobby Gordon, Quixea Bea King, Billie Ruth King, Ruth Mellinger, Marie Wilson, Pauline Hildreth, Betty Frances Grant, Vera Kinard, Folla Mae Walker and Fern Smith. The clever costumes of the "Court of Nations" girls, who represented various West Texas towns and were presented to the king and queen of Marx, added a colorful note to the silvery stage setting. The outstanding feature of the girls was their good looks. They brought much applause from the audience and every one of them was pretty. Court of Nations They were introduced in the following order: Miss West Texas, Zillah Mae Ford; Italy, Alice Till, Fort Stockton; Russia, Virginia Craig, Denton; Rumania, Florence Bourlon, Anton; Germany, Irby Key, Winters; Cuba, Camille Sta-braugh, Lubbock; England, Jane Schuessan, San Angelo; Juarez, Chihuahua, Laura Westrup; El Paso; Ireland, Cleo Ferguson, Eden; Japan, Audrey Faye Bailey, Lamesa; Hawaii, Sid Gracey, Roscoe; Egypt, Ruth Holmes, Abilene; Greece, Elizabeth Chatham, Toyah; Mexico, Ethel McDonald, Weatherford, Miss East Texas. Doris, Dorothy Meier, Plainview; Poland, Helen Rumback Littlefield; Holland, Mary Bryant, Stamford; Korea, Anna Maude Taylor, Haskell; Turkey, Pauline Van Horn, Colorado; Spain, Helen Allen, Odessa; United States, All-American, Gene Handley, Denton; Miss Big Spring, Modesta Good. Several towns did not send their representatives yesterday. More girls will be introduced tonight. They will be: Indian, Mrs. Mildred George, Brownwood; Canada, Frances Stronger, Tulsa; India, Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, Ft. Post; Sweden, Doris Harrison, Midland; Scotland, Olivia Bevin, Menard. If East Texas sends its delegation, Miss Joy Lindsay of Greenville will be presented as Miss East Texas. There will be few changes made in the numbers for tonight. Mrs. Foy Proctor of Midland and Carl Young will be additional soloists. The Fort Worth quartet will replace the accordion duo from Lubbock. Miss Dorothy Frost will dance instead of Robert Riegel. Much Cheering The program Thursday night brought a continual round of cheers. The stage band gave several enjoyable numbers. "Hymie and His Piccolo" was an original composition by one of the players. There were also a mixed quartet of instruments that was one of the hits of the show and an Oriental dance by the band boys that went over big. All eyes of the entertainers accompanying the band performed. The little six-year-old Nancy Jane Gates gave a dance; "Bob," the mascot, sang a solo and danced. Gene Handley gave a tap dance

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(Continued From Page 1) quence to municipalities which can launch on some public project. He urged that political subdivisions provide for works program whenever possible, saying, "cost of construction is the lowest it will ever be. The expected upturn of business within the next few months will bring higher prices." Procedure Noyes described procedure of applying for self-liquidating grants. Financial condition of municipalities, engineering plans, anticipated revenues and length of time required to repay loans will enter prominently into the decision of authorities passively on applications. He said, "Until now, only two cities have received cash for their loans, Tyler and Corpus Christi." "Delays are costly," he said, adding that revision of existing laws is contemplated to materially ease problems of applying. E. F. Williams informed his audience that most projects under reclamation provisions of the reforestation act were centered in river beds of eastern Texas. Williams will handle applications of counties for camps. Charles E. Coombs, Stamford, and former president of the regional chamber, briefly reviewed legal aspects of the loans. He called attention to the fact men would be limited to thirty hours work per week an eight hour convic labor would be permissible. Serving on the conference resolution committee were W. R. Blair, El Paso, chairman; James North, Jr., Fort Worth, and Clifford B. Jones, Spur. Charles Zug, Stamford, acted as conference secretary. J. J. Boley, San Angelo, field representative of the Texas relief commission, and Braun were stationed at convention headquarters throughout Thursday and Friday to confer with individual relief committees. Noyes was available Thursday afternoon.

200 Midlanders Parade Streets

More than 200 Midlanders arrived in Big Spring at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The motorcade came in about 50 cars headed by George Philippus, a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The motorcaders stopped in Stanton for a five-minute "howdy" visit, where two short speeches were made by Midland and Stanton representatives. The Midlanders paraded the streets here sounding their horns and with their cars decorated with propaganda signs. The cadets all wore hats or had had bands advertising Midland. STREET DANCE Dr. M. H. Bennett announced a street dance tonight had been added to the program. It begins about 9 p. m. Streets will be roped off between 3rd and 4th on Main and music will probably be by the Antoa Gypsy Band.

Lower House For Relief Bond Issue

AUSTIN (UP)—The House Friday voted, 114 to 32, to submit an amendment to the constitution that would authorize issuance of state bonds for employment relief. The resolution now goes to the senate for concurrence in house amendments. The house amended resolution provided no tax should be levied against real or personal property to retire the bonds. WASHINGTON, (UP)—The Independent Office Supply bill that nearly cuts in half the veteran cost and grants the President extensive new powers to reduce government outlays was passed by the House Friday and sent to the senate.

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House Turns Down Bond Issue Plans

AUSTIN—Both branches of the Texas legislature labored Thursday on proposals having to do with the relief of unemployment in this state. The house twice failed to give the necessary 100 affirmative votes to a resolution proposing to submit a \$20,000,000 bond issue. Proceeds of which would be used for relief. The house still can bring the resolution up for further consideration. The first time 95 affirmative votes were obtained and on the second try, only 88 were mustered. It requires a two-thirds majority vote of each house to submit a proposed constitutional amendment. The state cannot issue bonds without amending the constitution. The senate already had approved the proposition. Reconstruction Finance corporation officials had notified the governor that unless the bond issue were at least submitted to the electorate it would withdraw federal funds for relief in this state. They pointed out a policy had been adopted of helping these states "help themselves." The senate passed a house bill making an appropriation for support of a state organization to work with the federal government in administering unemployment relief funds. The house proposed allotting \$300,000 to that function, but the senate cut that amount in half. The house refused to concur in that amendment.

Loraine And Angelo Boys Go To Finals

A small crowd heard Kenneth D. Sanders, Loraine, and E. T. Withers, Jr., of San Angelo, as they convinced the judges in the first preliminary of the "Home Town" speaking contest Thursday night, their home towns were the best to live in. Delivering his speech in an excellent manner Kenneth took first honors. Only two qualify from each preliminary, leaving six for the finals Saturday morning. Ralph Houston, secretary of the contest, expressed the wish to live in each of the towns, so well delivered were the addresses. Gorman, Knox City, and Lamesa failed to show up for the first preliminary. The Thomas Etheridge loving cup, college scholarships and five cash prizes totaling \$45 are at stake. The second preliminary will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church. WALLACE B. Clark, of the faculty of W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dawes for the convention.

Howard County Health Association Meets To Lay Further Plans In Its Fight Against Tuberculosis Spread

The Christmas Seal committee whose primary purpose is to fight tuberculosis locally and whose purpose also is to co-operate with the state and national educational program against this disease, met recently at the Douglas hotel to make its final 1932 report and to improve upon its plans for 1933. Fifty-two babies, whose lives were in the balance, have been supplied milk this year. At present, forty under-nourished school children receive milk daily. Children are given first consideration in the milk fund. To fifteen afflicted individuals a quart of milk is being delivered daily to each. Food, medicine and garments were furnished six families. Hundreds of inspection visits were made. Transportation is an item of expense. Areas for five curable cases were bought that three might be placed in public health institutions for treatment. Gasoline was secured for two penniless victims en route home, perhaps to die. Two needy transients were materially assisted in finding locations elsewhere. Two hundred seventy-five dollars was the total amount of the 1932 Christmas Seal sale. Sixty per cent of this is retained at home after the necessary expenses for supplies is subtracted. This is a marked increase over 1931. In behalf of the cause, your help to make this movement a success is gratefully acknowledged. Especially are thanks due Dairyland Creamery for its charity discounts and its many courtesies. Mr. Robb, through the R. & R. theaters added beneficially with excellent poster and trailer service. The work of the women who sold stamps on the street is greatly appreciated. The newspaper of the city showed splendid co-operation and the post office department also. The schools, too, had a large part in pushing the drive over. The doctors of the city have given invaluable professional support. And to each of you who bought, may you feel your nickel or dime or dollar well invested. This is a fund in which you may be a penny shareholder. Almost on the average of a person a month is dying of tuberculosis in Howard county alone. The drop in death rate of tuberculosis is more pronounced than in any of the modern menaced diseases. Continued money spent in this direction is a telling factor. Only last month the Big Spring Texas Electric contributed \$5 to the Howard County Health association. Christmas isn't the only season when money will be gladly received, but especially at this time has this organization enjoyed your wholehearted spirit. It isn't just the money that counts. The smile with which you bought seals, your sympathy, has been a great urge onward. Money has been short, the calls many, but we beg of you to hold a place in your hearts for "the little tuberculosis seal."

Starfire Recovered By Police In Ten Minutes

Rapid service on recovery of a stolen fire and wheel was given Thursday night at 8 o'clock by city police, who recovered the stolen property in ten minutes from the time of call. The wheel was stolen from a customer's truck in front of the Terry & Dubin Sinclair Super-service station at 211 Gregg and West Third street while Mr. Dubin's men were inside the building. Officers were notified and recovered the property back of the H. O. Wooten wholesale grocery building.

Tariff Truce Proposal Adopted At Conference

LONDON (UP)—The American proposal for an international tariff truce was unanimously adopted Friday at a meeting organized by the committee for the world economic conference.

Bombs Found In Consul's Home

MUKDEN, Manchuria (UP)—Bombs were discovered Friday in the residence of the American consul general, Myri S. Myers, and in that of the British consul general. The bombs were removed without exploding and the Japanese police are investigating.

PICK-UPS (Continued From Page 1)

Ed Blanton, jovial editor of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Magazine of San Angelo is a hard worker in the interest of his city's bid for the next convention. His team mate is Walter Yaggy, San Angelo insurance man.

Popular wherever they go are the members of the San Angelo Lions Club Band. Dressed in their cowboy attire, they capture the center of interest. Dancers Thursday night were hard put to divide their time between the four phases of amusement held there. Intermission were utilized in order that transfer from one scene to another should waste little of the excellent music provided.

The noon luncheon today were a real problem for Sam Braxwell, Clarendon publisher, who, as a director in the International Association of Lions Clubs, was torn between two firsts—the newspapermen's luncheon and the special Lions Club affair.

Plenty of pep was injected into morning festivities by a parade and series of concerts by the band of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth. Concerts at the three downtown hotels were conducted by serenaders at the county jail and at the Herald office. A feature of the Horned Frog entertainment was the accordion work of Miss Betis Sorrella, petite Gypsy performer.

Accompanying the T.C.U. band and the Fort Worth group are Charles G. Cottey, with the Chamber of Commerce there; Chauncey Weller, chairman of the trip; and William Killeberger, Jr., ticket chairman. The Fort Worth party has 115 members, in addition to the band. Reminder of a former era was the 19th century high-wheel bicycle, being displayed in the Fort Worth parade by W. A. Jordan, with the Massie Supply Company. Mr. Jordan has a bicycle of the same style in Fort Worth which was made 127 years ago. It is entirely of wood, and is to be entered in a cycling bicycle contest to be conducted by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson arrived at noon today for the Newspaper Men's Secretaries' luncheon at the County Hotel. Mr. Wilson is the colorful publisher of the Big Lake Wildcat. He has much interests in addition to his journalistic activities. C. O. Puckett of Big Lake is working hard for San Angelo in the latter's fight for the 1934 convention.

The Garden City band, representative in new uniforms that are quite distinctive, serenaded The Herald force early Friday afternoon. Under direction of G. A. Hartman, the band has become an unusually good one. Friday it featured Fred Drew, Big Spring drummer de luxe, who "did plenty" with his sticks on the bass drum. This band is expected to attend the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago this summer.

A special edition of the Pecos Enterprise was circulated in the city today inviting "conventioners" to vacation in Texas' own summer playground, the Smoky Range of mountains near Pecos. Jack Hawkins is editor of the Enterprise and Barney Hubbs is manager.

Harry H. Wilkinson, president of Continental National Bank, Fort Worth, accompanied by E. L. Gosssett, assistant vice president of the same institution, are attending the convention. Mr. Wilkinson will probably remain on his ranch west of the city over the week-end.

Willie Dawson, whose school is out for the year, has asked to be taken to visit his father, Mr. F. Hardy. He will reach near Fort Worth, N. M.

19,306 Bales Of Corporation Cotton To Highest Bidder WASHINGTON, (UP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the board, announced Friday that the last remaining stabilization corporation cotton, 19,306 bales, would be sold to the highest bidder at the corporation's office, in New Orleans, next Tuesday, adding, that with this sale, the affairs of the stabilization corporation would be completely liquidated.

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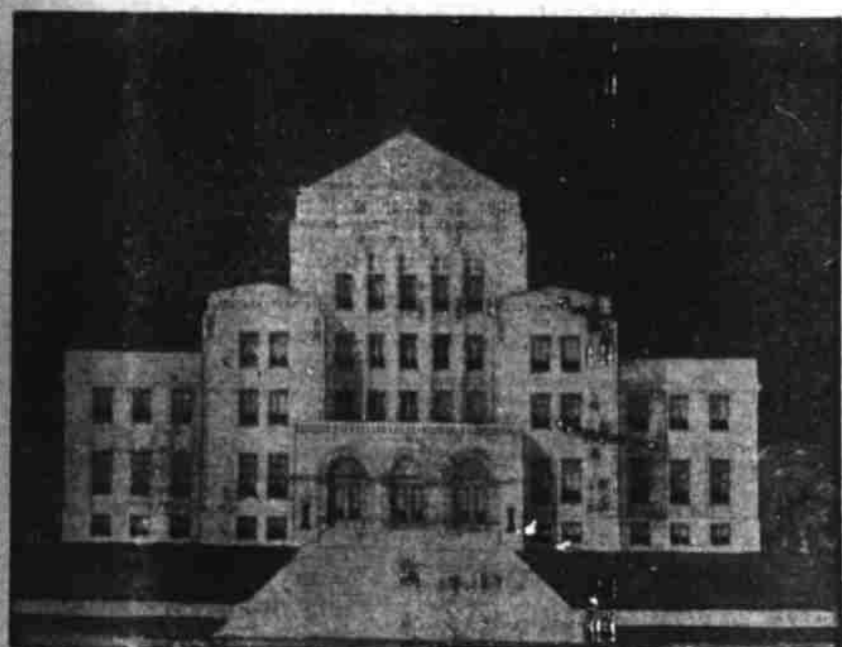
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Dr. E. O. Ellington returned Friday morning from San Antonio, where he went to attend the State Dental association meeting and to take post graduate work.



# CONGRATULATIONS! Big Spring

Upon Having The 15th Annual Convention!

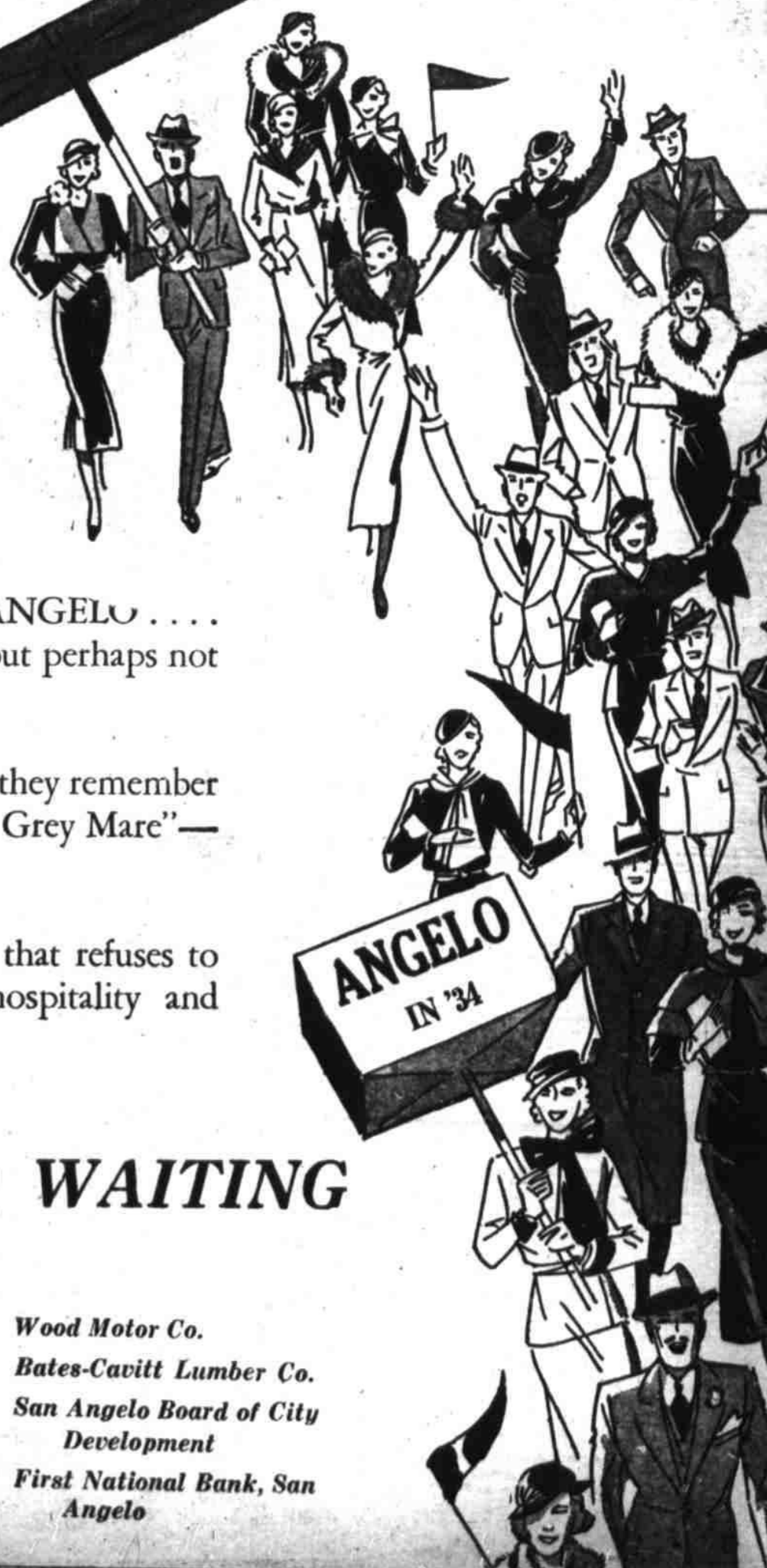


City Hall and Auditorium of San Angelo, Texas



We Cordially Invite  
All Convention Visitors  
To Select San Angelo  
For The 1934 Convention!

*“Vas You Dere,  
Sharlie?”*



The “Baron” is still talking about the 1923 convention at SAN ANGELO . . . . Those were the good old ballyhoo days that Bandeen has banished—but perhaps not forever.

Page Amon Giles Carter or William Randolph Hearst and ask them if they remember the 1923 convention at SAN ANGELO. Did you ever see “The Old Grey Mare”—the grey mare that Wright Armstrong made famous all over again?

Come to SAN ANGELO in 1934, for here again you’ll find a city that refuses to to grow up—that still boasts of the old ballyhoo spirit that spells hospitality and a roaring good time for every living soul.

**COME ON -- WE'RE WISHING AND WAITING  
FOR YOU**

Cox-Rushing-Gréer Co.  
Baker-Hemphill's  
Horton, Yaggy & Kenley  
Holcombe-Blanton's  
Hilton Hotel  
St. Angelus Hotel

San Angelo Telephone Co.  
Robert Massie Co.  
S. & Q. Clothiers  
Roberts Hotel  
Western Reserve Life Ins. Co.  
Gus Jones

Dairyland Products Co.  
Hill Printing & Stationery Co.  
Concho Chevrolet Co.  
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Webb Auto Supply Co.  
Wood Motor Co.

Wood Motor Co.  
Bates-Cavitt Lumber Co.  
San Angelo Board of City  
Development  
First National Bank, San  
Angelo