Big Spring Daily Herald

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San Angelo

Is Winner Of

1934 Meeting

Plainview Defeated After

Spirited Fight By

Narrow Margin

San Angelo was awarded

the next convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

West Texas Chamber of Com-merce at the closing session here today, winning by 68 votes over Plainview. Breckenridge also invited the 1934 convention, while Brownwood withdrew with an invitation for 1935. Approxi-

Walter D. Cline Elected W. T. C. C. President

Lubbock And Vernon Men Named Vice-Presidents: **Bandeen Is Re-Elected**

Hamilton Wins Beautification Award; Undue Restriction Of Educational Institutions Opposed In **One Of Many Resolutions**

By HARRY MONTGOMERY

Associated Press Staff Writer Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls oil man and second vicepresident, was elevated to the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Saturday to succeed Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publisher. His election was unanimous. The report of the election of officers by the directors was nade at the final session of the fifteenth annual convention held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Spencer Wells, Lubbock, was reelected first vice-president, and Ray C. Nichols, Vernon publisher, became second vice-president. D. A. Bandeen was reelected manager for fifth term. A. J. Stewart, Stamford, was succeeded by F. E. Morrow, Stamford banker, as treasurer.

Cline, prominent in West Texas business and civic life, has been a leader in the organization almost since its conception. His promotion to the presidency over Wells, was

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS:

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tion last year that he would never accept the responsibili-Whirligig ties of the president's office. The directors met at breakfast to elect the new officers. All the elections were un-

animour.

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

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

Debts-

All these yarns about Mr. Roosevelt making a debt settlement with M. Herriot are just good old fashioned French hooey. They were obviously concocted by M. Herriot to save himself from the storm of French criticism when he arrived me empty handed.

In that same category is the recent sensational piece that Mr. Robevelt offered a lump sum sel-lument. It appears the yern was manufactored by the Quai D'Orasy to quiet French public opinion and to see how we felt about it. Washington let that trial balloon float overhead without even no-

tleing it. . . .

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sevelt replied that he could not

High Cost Of Local Governmental Convention Paragraphs "God give us courage to take the next step," prayed Rev. S. J. Shet-tlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, as the final sea-

sion of the fifteenth annual West Texas Chamber of Co

"God give us courage to take the God give us courage to take the next stap," repeated Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls oll man and newly elected president of the re-gional chamber, as he became head of the largest regional organization of its type in the world.

"We hope to measure up to our record of economy and efficiency," said President Knapp of Texas Tech. "We have already decreased cost of operation by 75 per cent and hope to cut it 50 per cent of its present discus."

The Vates and Winkley fields show conservation is necessary,

leclared W. B. Hamilton, chairm of the regional chamber oil and gas ence. He indicated local tax re-forms should be instituted. "The first now produces bureau. "The first now produ good oil at low cost in plente Would Cut J P's Abolition of the justice of peace system was advocated by Judge Otia Miller, Anson, who favored a quantities, the other, one barrel of oil to fifteen to thirty of water at a cost of thirty cents. Production Wells' own choice. Wells an-nounced at time of his elec-must be restricted to market de reorganization of county govern-ment under what he termed the mand to allow wells in pumping fields to continue operation to pre-

vent loss of those wells." "To comeback is an impossibi

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be pushed.

ity," asserted J. E. Woods, Teague bank president, in his assault or postal savings "menaces" as long as "unfair governmental competi-Blair Nominated W. R. Blair, president of the El tion continues." He said the "per-nicious practice is undermining the

Paso Chamber of Commerce, was business structures of every small mmunity nominated for first vice-president, but he declined to accept and his "Through courage and drive h

name was withdrawn. Wells then has accomplished more than any is the substance of each resolution was nominated for re-election. other leader in the organization's Cline said his private affairs were history," said Cline of Past Presi "not inducive to taking on added dent Hawk in awarding him a low-responsibilities, but I am not will-ing cup by which the "citizenry of responsibilities, but I am not will-ing to sit idle and twiddle my

this section applauds his service." thumbs." He paid tribute to re-tiring President Hawk as "one of Big, smiling Wilbur Hawk as the greatest leaders West Texas evber had," and gave him or 4it for cepted in a terse sentence, cutting it short with a "thank you" before

Hamilton, a town of 2,000 popu-lation in Hamilton county, won the Rounton Harte trophy for basult-fication in the first year of the chamber's major activities. With The base condition, brought on by overwork Robert Collier, Wichlia Pain (1) home conditions are based on the base of the chamber's major activities.

chamber's major activities. With 471 homes participating. Hamilton engaged in every activity required by the campaign specifications. A feature was the planting of more than 4.000 everyreens.

It is dangerous to designate what the truth about the Roosevelt-Herriot conference. All those pres-istanding about what their words said: "There is no investment a than 4,000 evergreens. town can make that will pay the enough for third place.

meant. With that warning the following same dividend. It is advertising of may be set down as a trustworthy account of exactly what happen-ed. It is related confidentially by one who knows. He has a pro-Roosevelt siant but there is good M. Brents Witty, Hamilton, com-Roosevelt siant but there is good M. Brents Witty, Hamilton, com-ton: "Vice President Constructions of the set of th

reason to believe he is telling the mittee chairman, accepted. iruth. Breckenridge, Spur, Ciarendon, Herriot first brought up the debt Lubbock, Midland, Pecos, San An-quession. He asked Mr. Roosevelt gelo, Stamford and Van Horn re-what was to be done. Mr. Roose- ceived honorable mention.

you," Plainview rejoined

"If you win it, we'll have the The convention went on record largest delegation there." Harte handling relief designate highways

Units And Present Constitution **Of State Assaulted By Speakers** Representative Metcal fe Says Educational Institutions Should Be Willing To Take Hheir

Share Of Cuts

Share Of Cuts
By JOE FICKLE
Speakers before the public expenditores conference Friday after-noon assaulted high cost of local governmental units and fired proceedides at the existing state con-stitution, pleading for reorganiza-tion of county government.
To resolutions directly favoring the rasolutions directly favoring the rasolutions directly favoring the rasolutions directly favoring the recontained work committee and no convention work committee and no convention assembled here.
The resolutions of the taxation of the station of the state to problem is nearer home than many of us have thought." Ray Nichola, the rest of commerce publication of the harm to in sublication, evoked much discussion of the share thought." Ray Nichola, the rest of the action, worked much discussion of the state to posed to a convention this or next would be instituted.
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Waller Cline, who campaigned for the south the rest of the state.
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CHICAGO GP-Hog price

posed to a convention this or next year. Radical tendencies now rampant, he said, were to be avoided. Rather, the depression should be used as a background for a new basic governing document. His assertion that the "next con

"president-manager" type. Representative Penross B. Met-calfe drew ire of certain delegates

Resolutions Adopted By W.T.C.C.

Tangible results of the fifteenth as the principal project for relief annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are reflected in its resolutions. Here

That West Texas political sub-divisions avail themselves of the service of the chamber's Public Works Bureau in securing self liquidating loans from the R. F. C.

That it be urged existing agen That local public expenditures cies already organized be utilized as far as possible for administering work of bureaus, and the state committees work with Senator Walter Woodward in his fight for a per capits constitutional limitaagricultural extension service, suftion on all revenues that may be collected by the state. fering from curtailment as it is, utilized in administration of the

That the Forty-third legislatury be commended for its responsive ness to the plight of the tax-paye That a West Texas booth be secured at the Century of Progress exposition, that each West Toms community enoperate with the re-gional chamber Century of Progby adopting appropriations call for expenditors adviantially i than the previous blenitium.

That governmental sodies be urged to abandon the practice of urged to abandon the practice of postponing tax-paying periods and inaugurating moratoriums, that tax collectors he collectors, not re-ceivers, and install modern collec-That, although supported by only four per cent of the people, the individual chambers be commended for unselfish work in relief work, drought loans, zervices without cost to government, self liquidating tion methods, that local expendi tures committees inaugurate cam paigns for payment of taxes

That special committee be ap-That the governor's relief commission and its director, Lawrence Westbrook, be commended for efpointed for purpose of studying the problem of municipal indebted forts to secure location in Texas of ness with the view of forestalling emergency work conservation the tendency of debt reputation, camps and state's claims for camps and evolving an equitable plan to adjusting indebtedness with pres-ent conditions, that Senator John

That federal officials be urged to include highways as a project for expenditure under public W. Hornsby be invited to work with the committee for expenditure under public works; that the federal agency

That measures be favored which (Continued On Page Seven)



First Steps To Be Taken On Relief Plan For

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary Wallace agreed Saturday to meet Waince agreed Saturday to meet Monday with representatives of the cotton industry to take first steps in devising a relief plan for the major crop of the south. Representatives of cotton proces-sors were said to have reached an

understanding on some phases of a voluntary trade agreement. It is possible use of the Smith otton plan this year also will be

To \$4 Per Hundred

CHICAGO (P)-Hog prices another fifteen to twenty cents, reaching five dollars a fiv

fred. Saturday's quotations represents n iancrease of about 67 per cent over this year's low.

Gandhi Weighs 93 Pounds As His Fast Continues

POONA, India (P)-Mahatma Gandhi's weight was 93 pounds Saturday as he continued his three week's fast, started last Monday. Gandhi was so weak he had to be

arried

France Offers **Conditions** For

PARIS (P)—The French govern-ment has notified President Roose-veit it will pay 519,000,000 war debt interest defaulted last December only if a moratorium is declared on the next debt installment due in June, it was revealed Saturday. This position was explained to President Roosevelt by French Anthgasador De is Boulaye in Washington. It was understood the president replied that December interest must be paid before a moratorium will be granted. The source of the interest interest must be paid before a moratorium the last a humorous ballad, "Broth-

added zest with three selections, the last a humorous ballad, "Broth-er Noah," wh'ch at first made dele-gates gasp, then cheer.

Discovery Of Secret Room Deepens Mystery Of New York Deaths

One Killed, 20 Injured NEW YORK OP-Mystery surrounding slaying of Edward Albert Ridley, aged, wealthy eccentric, and his secretary, deepened Satur-

after an examination, apparently had been used until a few days ago as a bootlegger's "drop."

Open Brokerage Office Tientsin Fears

And his secretary, deepened Satur-day with police dis/overy of a secret room in the lower East Side sub-cellar, where Ridley had his office. The concealed room, police said after an examination, apparently George E. Berry & Co.

By Tornado In Ohio he said. "The cost of

"great possibilities." land of opportunity." In Petroleum Building orgo E. Berry & Co. have all the element

Land Devisions

Rendered By Court

West Texas Oil

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AUSTIN CP-The sinte m court rendered a decision in of the public free school fur number of cuits involving Texas oil innds valued at hundred millions of decisors The main opinion was re-in the case styled .Fred Turn vs. Mrs. M. A. Smith and oil which titles to laud in the Th field was concerned

Four Texas Emergency

Conservation Camps Get Official Approval

WASHINGTON OF APProval of

Conferees Agree On Muscle Sheals Bill

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our Texas camps in the summa conservation work we . some daturday by Director Robert

cher. One will be located on stati in Newton county, three of private land in Polk, Trimi Angelina counties. Each will have 200 mm.

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piately 1300 votes were cast Hawk Honored Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarilia, re WALTER D. CLINE, above, of Wichita Falls, Saturday was un-mimously elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at the final session of its fifteenth annual convention, held here. Wilder C. Haws, Amarian tising president, was declared to outstanding citizen of West Teo for the past year. Walter Cli Wichita Falls, newly elected pro-deni, in presenting a trophy Hawk on behalf of organization **Music Makes** aid: "Through his courage he has accomplished more other leader in the orgo history. We are grateful **Business** Of

courageous leadership is trying year and the s this area applauds his Robert Collier of Wi won first in the "My H WTCC Joyful won first in the sky from oratorical contast over 29 ants and was presented Thomas Ethridge trophy a cash prize. Another With boy, Joe Witherspoon, a awarded a similar trophy ently last year after three violonica ubbock Girls, East Texas

Song Birds, Moslah **Chanters On Program**

nce Offers Conditions For Payment Of Debt RIS (P9-The French govern-Vertical Garrison of Lubbock in sc-cordian duets.

the might personally desire to re- ment or undue restriction of state fund the French debi or grant a institutions of higher learning in moratorium (he did not say that he West Texas, deplored the moveactually did desire it) but that he ment to concentrate higher educa- tee, D. A. Clark, of Sweetwater, could never tell how far Congress tion under direction of a single raised his hand. He shouted board, or any other "attempts to

That is as far as they got on war debts.

. Mr. Romevelt has been quietly sounding out the boys in Congress islature was urged to hold allot-to see how far they will go. The sub-rosa answer has been-

The sub-rosa answer has been levies, such as schools and pen-distributions. That is probably what he will eventually ask for, but he did ont eventually ask for, but he did the ont set and pensions. The payment of school apportionments on basis of the difference of the bits. The payment of school apportionments on basis of the difference of the bits. The convention endorsed a pro-

not get any response to his kites. The truth of the matter is such feeling has been built up here that it is impossible for any statesman to take an intelligent position on the debts. The hard-boiled patriots in Congress hold the upper hand. They say the foreigners must pay or default. They regard any other

suggestion as un-American. Even Mr. Roosevelt with all his popularity can hardly bucy that sentiment very hard.

Every Democratic leader of any consequence in both Houses has warned Mr. Roosevelt privately about the lurking dangers. They frankly have told him it would not se courageous but foolhardy to do anything except to demand pay-

Herriot replied: "I understand." weaken public education." That is as far as they got on war It renewed its stand on oil con-

servation and proration, and urg-ed that an allowable in line with

consumption be enforced. The legernment, supported by specific

levies, such as schools and pen-

February and including the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth in March featuring live stock, Houston and Galveston during April, featuring Ban . acinto battlefield; El Paso in May, international goodwill, Austin in June, cultural, at

various points during July, August (Continued On sage

Breckenridge 22, Plainview 603. San Angelo 671. I declare the next convention to be held in San An-

> Jimmie Thornhill, director of the Anton band, brought down his baton and instruments blared straips of "Anchors Aweigh."

Chairman of the election commit

vention glides over the threshold

The convention endorsed a pro-posed plan for making the Texas Centennial in 1936 an "all-state, all-year" affair, beginning with the San Antonio flesta in January or **Held In Los Angeles**

> FORT WORTH UP-Four men ought by Texas rangers in three recent bank robberies, and other crimes in this section, are in custody in Los Angeles, Ranger Cap tain H. T. Odneal and Ranger Sid Kelso were advised Saturday.

C-C Officials And Chairmen Of **Convention Arrangements Express**

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Family Institutes Search

A gray-templed West Texan wrings the hand of another plo-neer. "See you in San Angelo," he says. And the fifteenth annual con-vention glides over the threshold home Thursday evening.

Victim of failing health for more

fered a mental lapse.

the country eastward from Coa-homa, finding no trace of Murray Fear that he had fallon exhausted in the lone stretches of surround-

ing country was expressed. Murray, a dark complexioned

Ing country was expresses. Murray, a dark complexioned man, weighed approximately 115 inches high. His nose is infected by cancer. He moved here seven years ago with his family. We as towns might wen sometry to an old saying applying to in-dividuals: 'Dress well and suc-ceed.'' Hosorable mention went to Breekenridge, Spur, Harrington, Lubbock, Midland, Peco, San An-ethe Starwford Van Horn. ears ago with his family. Persons able to give information

Howard Man Hamilton Has Being Hunted Great Record

Vealmoor Farmer Missing, Many Beautification Achievements Won By Community

is only one of many accomplish

ments. Under the direction of Mrs. M

than a year, Murray is believed by members of his family to have suit-tification committee succeded in having citizens plant a total of 515 A grown son, only one of several shade trees since last October, 280 children left at home, said Satur-day his father's actions during the shrubs 529 beds of annual flowers,

past week appeared "queer" to him. Bearching parties had scoured Hamilton thought encugh Hamilton thought encugh of beautifying itself to hire a profes-

sional landscaper to draw up plans for the entire city. In awarding the trophy which bears his name, Harte declared "We as towns might well adhere

headed for Peiping.

By Aerial Force TSIN UP-A Japanese car-New York in the Petroleum build West Texne Oil Japanese Attack TIENTSIN UP-A Japanese car-

rier arrived Saturday off Tangku, 35 miles east of Tientsin. ing, second door west of the posi office. Quotations on all commodi-A half dozen airplanes were, re-ported making reconnaisance flights in this vicinity. Fears of ties, stocks and provisions with the markets at all times are provided. The office is in charge of James an attack upon Tientain from that R. Bird, who will move his wife, direction increased as it became son and daughter here as soon as

more apparent that Japanese forc-es about 50 miles northeast, were school term ends. C. S. Wood of Dallas is also nected with the office.

Mrs. G. R. Porter returned from Mr. and Mrs. Monte Owen of Abliene and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waxahachis this week and brought Hamilton have been the house with her her mother, Mrs. Dora ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Ellison, who is recovering from a Barcus.

University Of Nebraska Geology Professor Acknowledges 'Dun' Of **Bob Cook For Value Of Blown Dirt**

Hob Cook's recent message to snow to make that fertile soil of

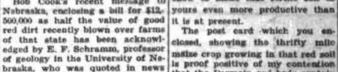
closed, showing the thrifty mile

mainse crop growing in that red soil is proof positive of my contention that the Permain red beds contain some of the richest soils in the United States. You are also correct about the potash wealth of your dispatches as having estimated the value of the rich blown dirt at \$25,000,000. Bob figured Texas fur-nished half the dust, and Okla-



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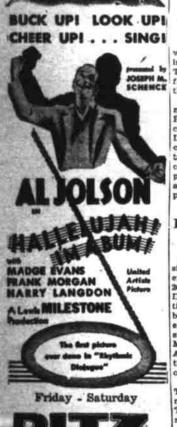




The White Sister" Presented Today By R&R F Helen Hayes, **Clark** Gable

Two of the greatest personalities in the American screen are co-terred for the first time in Metro-bidayna. Mayer's taiking picture idaptation of F. Marion Craw-tord's classic love story, "The White Riter," which opens today at the Riter," which opens today at the Riter," which opens today at the Riter, "a which opens today at the Riter," which opens today at the Riter," which opens today at the Riter," a chaster of the recent Motion Picture Academy award, and Clark Cable, universally conceded to be the talkies" outstanding matines May and Alan Edwards. The picture in the talkies in the stary brought to an end sense. They are Helen Chaude, "is cast in another strong character role as the father in The White Sister." Other impor-tant players include Louise Closer in thate, May Robson, Edward Arnold and Alan Edwards. The picture in

soung officer in the Italian re-force. A clandestine romance re-sults and the father, in a desperate Greyhound Lines



Helen

call a halt to the pro-Photographic Music Introduced attempt to call a halt to the pro-ceedings, is involved in an automo-bile smashup and dies. When the young officer subsequently is call-ed to the front and is reported kill-ed, the girl determines to aban-don the world and to shut herself Are Featured up in a convent as a White Sinter. The intensely dramatic climax of the story occurs when the officer

Two-Day Engagement Expected To Draw Large Crowds Two of the greatest personalities

By Fannie Hurst

the talkies' outstanding matines Miss Hayes, last seen as the nurse in "A Fareweil to Arma," this time plays the role of an aristo-entic Italian girl who on the eve of her wedding to a man of her fa-ther's choice, falls in love with a young officer in the Italian air force. A clandestine romance re-sults and the father, in a desperate

AND

glorify the eternal romance

Clark



introduce a new technique when Al Jolson's starring picture, "Hallelu-jah, I'm a Bum," has its opening at At R-R Queen her to revoluticalize entertain ment of this kind and to prove in many ways as novel as the switch from silent to talking time.

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At The Ritz

"Hello Everybody' Filmed From Play Written All previous forms of music on screen or stage have been thrown overboard in creating this picture, according to executives t the stu dio where Jolson's melodious com

Up at dawn, busy till late in the evening, Miss Smith had time for little else than sleep in the few hours that were left her as her own. Seven o'clock in the mean of this method while work-ing on the Maurice Chevaller pio-ture, "Love Me Tonight," and now they have fully developed the tech-nique for Johon's method.

To Sell Tickets Through Postal The Greyhound Lines, nation-wide bus operators, have entered into an agreement with the Postal Telegraph company, which, in ef-foct, will make each sub-agents for the other's service. Greyhound bus tickets and infor-mation will be available at all Postal Telegraph agencies. In ex-change for this service, Greyound Lines agents will accept telegram. By that time, the screen and rachange for this service, Greyound Lines agents will accept telegrams. By that time, the screen and ra-company. Officials of both com-panies were enthusiastic over the prove to be a convenient service. By that time, the screen and ra-form is not like that of the stage of star. 14 or 15 hours of work be-transmission via Postal Telegraph hind her, was ready for bed, and agreement and feit that it would prove to be a convenient service. By that time, the screen and ra-tight to bed did she go. Miss Smith plays the role of a farm girl, who, to raise funds to carry on a battle against a power Rodgers and Hart believe that

carry on a battle against a power company which seeks to appro-the musical comedy antics of chor-

"Hallelujab, I'm a Bum," with Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Har-try Langdon, Chester Conkin and other well-known personalities sup-porting Jolson is a Lewis Mile-stone production. The second their ranks considerably the past week, and without a doubt will be close on the Tiger trail. Other league games will be staged with Ackerly on the Col-Tex stone production. The story is an original by Ben Hecht

lot, and the Conhoma Bulldogs mapping at Forsan. Gene Handley Honored

By Class At Denton Texas And Pacific To

Use Air-Conditioned DENTON - Miss Gene Handley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers. of Big Spring, has been elected by members of the sopho-Lounge Car On Trains

Mary Brian Finds New Viewpoint On Press Meeting Modesty While Filming Ritz Film "Son Of The Eagle", Here Thursday Modesty, Mary Brain bas con-cluded, is more a matter of view-

Miss Hopkins

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afterwards, critics and public couldn't straighten out "bich play-er was Raft and which LaRue, for LaRue had played another role in the film. followed, are printed in a bold panoramic nittern in "Song of the Eagle." The picture centers fis action around a middle

class brewing family which yes performance as the priest in "A class brewing family which ves Farewell to Arms," LaRue was of prohibition, prosperity, depres-signed to a Paramount contract. A short time later Raft refused the role in "The Story of Temple Drake," and LaRue got it, thus evening up the "Scarface" discrepion, and ultimately legalization Ralph Murphy directed the picture, which was pi ce for Paramount by Charles " Rogers.

ancy. "The Story of Temple Drake," based on a story of by William Faulk-ner, directed by Stephen Roberts, is the story of Miss Hopkins, a young girl who is a curious mis-ture of the sedate and the wanton. **Call Made For Bills Incurred** In Staging W.T.C.C. Convention

 In the set of the se Chamber of Commerce officials by either the Big Spring or the West Texas chamber in connection with the convention be presented at the office not later than Mon

Several Hotel Rooms

Thieves ransacked several room in a local hotel Friday night while

Lösses reported ranged from valthe girl with LaRu The events ucleas trinkets to several dollars in that follow bring the film to a cash, jewelry and traveling bags.

GOLD NUGGETS WERE BRASS DILLON, Mont. (UP)-A strang SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)-Though er who came to Dillon with tale Spokane is the hub of three rank- of a gold strike in Idaho made sponance is the num of three rank- of a good strike in idano made ing colege — Idaho, Washington good enough a "find" right in Dil-State and Gonzaga-Spokane lads lon to obtain an automobile. a nevertheless are to be found on the shotgun and a rifle. Exhibiting a roster of the University of Wash-ington football team at Seattle. chased a used car and the guns Bob Banks, Kermit Wasmuth and with his "gold." Examination Henry (Bubb) George at former bound the mutil to Henry (Bubs) Georg, all former showed the metal to be nothing Lewis and Clark high school ath-but chipped brass.

letes, are competing for backfield posts. Then there are Jerry Kopet PROFANE LANGUAGE BARRED and Buck Flaherty. Flaherty is a brother of Ray Flaherty, All-Ameri-WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)---

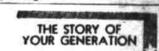
Ransacked By Thieves

Dates Are Set

West Texas Association Officers Meet Here

Hepful to the makers of automo-bile equipment was the last Utah leginature. A new law provides that cars must carry rear and re-flectors visible under an automo-bile headlight for 200 fret. The reflector is in addition to the dus-tomary tail Webt. tomary tall light.

Teacher Becomes Pupil's Boss BALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP Della Pendleton, for 29 years a Salt Lake City school teacher, be-came "bons" of her former pupil, Frank S. Allen, when she was elect-ed president of the school princi-pals' association and Allen vice president Allen was her much vice president. Allen was her pupil 27 years ago.



Flashes before your eyes astwo lovers battle the rackets for their right to happi-

ness.



"A Recald in Every Hounard County Bome"

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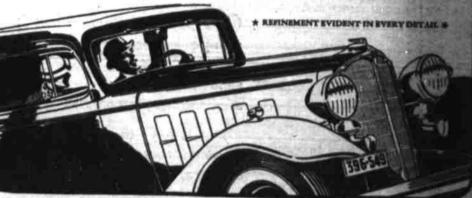


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	Here's Unusual Savings!	1-1100	East Ward P. T. ASchool building at 3:30.	With who
Oll 8toves \$29.50	Regularly \$48.00. If you're looking for a better overstuffed suite at a price you can easily afford, see this one. A great Barrow Value.	Steel \$3.95	West Ward P. T. ASchool building, 3:30.	inches in l
Odd \$4.95	Look At This Bedroom Suite	Oak Rockers \$3.95	G. I. A.'s-Woodman hall at 3 o'clock	
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Cabinet \$29.50	Save \$20 On This Suite!	Unfinished Kitchen Tables \$2.95	Friday Lucky 13 Bridge Club Mrs. George Oldham, hostesa.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
Bimmons Day Bed \$10.95	A regular \$79.50 suite that will save you \$20 during this sale. Four beautifully finished pieces. Well made, smartly de \$59.50	Coffee \$5.75	Congenial Bridge Club-Mrs. W. H. Remele, hostess.	
Porch \$1.75	signed. Well made, smartly de DJJ.JU	Dressers & Vanities \$6.95	Thimble Club-Mrs. Fox Strip- ling, hostess.	*
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that America is coming into her own in a new ers in a new way. In all probability, she is not going and philosopher has said own in a new ers in a new way. The source of the present and the future are almost and the future are almost work. Live emergency issues are important in shaping the of a country. Past his oher has said resent presents its problems forces which affect men's lives the future presents its world that every individual may live in a great democracy, with individual ment of the past and present. energy and initiative still great the our society, but with an our present setting. tion and adjustment of the great bilities in planning and de-nt of the past and present. president has given me a ing subject. The whole

forces in our society, but with an infinitely higher degree of considwhole busy with thoughts eration of the rights and interests

future. Planning seems to of all in an organized society. What makes a nation? There are the other hand, it three elements, it seems to me, in me that in every great the making of any country: First, is time that people took the natural resources—the climate, k of what has been accom-hed and that some considern should be given to a wise plan which we must classify as the natof general development for the fu-tured endowment, or "nature in the tures. We are in the midst of changing times. The unrestricted and unbounded competition of the portant of all, the natural ability past resulted in the exploitation of company of its people, their natural intellicountry's resources and its peo-le as well. Let us concede that as unrestricted individual initis-one, surely that is the acquired

ple as well. Let us concede that the unrestricted individual initia-the unrestricted individual initia-the unrestricted individual initia-one, surely that is the acquired ability of the people which comes veloped an amazing country, but through experience, education and have brought us disasters like the through experience, education and have brought us disasters like the present depression too far-reaching and too depression too far-reaching addige myself to speak on these upon the men. The time is too brief to go into a to country, with the emphasis terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to obtief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to brief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to brief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to brief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to brief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to brief to go into a terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to constitute to the time to constitute to the market. Thus, a di-terials. It produces far in excess the basic time to constitute to the time to constitute to time to constitute to time to constitute to the time to constitute to the time to constitute to time to constitute to time to constitute to the time to constitute to the tintopart to tintopart to the time to constitute to the time to con

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tures of summer. farm "Motor vehicle manufacturers have long realized the need for a We have the climate, inteiligent lubor, cheap power and raw materials. Why may we not send out "spring housecleaning" for the cart to the markets of the world beef, and a change in the grade of lubri-pork, mutton, lamb, and the by-products from packing houses lo cated in West Texas? Why may mained for Magnolia to systemat an not more of our cotton, wool and this essential service and to pop nonhair be turned into cloth, tires larize it under the name and a thousand and one other

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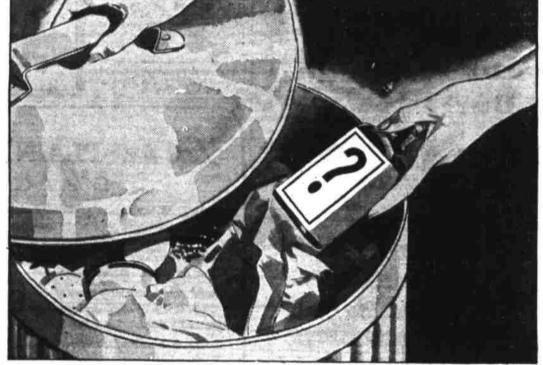
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olumn editorial ap-In a double earing in both papers, it is sug-said that: "If we are to ave lob-yists, and The American has said

The editorial closes with the hope tors almost fell over themselves. that "the next two or three years Perha; s the novelty of having will see a little more ranily around well-behaved and clean living lob-Austin hotels and in the taking by approach them took their breath up of the time of the members of away.



Under The Dome

By Gordon K. Shearer

AUSTIN (UP) - Sixty-four pro-possis to change the state constitu-tion have been placed before the 43rd legislature. hands off other races. A governor, lisutenant governor and attorney general elected in. 1936, for instance, with four years to serve, would have no personal races in 1938. They would be free to turn their strength and influ-ence to favored candidates for other state office who were run-ning then. With the greet number

As an example of how the

"changers" want to go into detail when they make a change, the present proposal for four-year terms of office is a striking example.

salaries. Frequent attempts to do so by direct submission of specific increased salaries to popular vote have again and again resulted in a verdict for the old low pay fixed Simple It would be a very simple matter to abolish the provision limiting terms to two years. But the pro-posal the legislature is asked to pass on to the people for decision in the constitution of 1876.

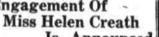
"I. As little whisky as possible. "3. As little whisky as possible. "3. No women at all as assistants and hostesses at lobby social func-tions." "5. Open conversations at the expited instead of p ivate conversa-tions in hotel rooms." It is recorded that the most suc-constitut "lobby" to descend upon the legislature this session was the sounds like a reasonable and work going. They were all good motherly decorous and bless.

Another Prevision Tacked onto the four-year term proposal is another provision that the existing constitutional salaries for most of the state officers shall be abolished and their compensa-

It is another way of raising the

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the State Interscholastic league.



Miss Mildred Creath entertained group of intimate friends with in informal party at her home Frilay evening in honor of her sister, Helen. When the guests had ar-ived they were induced to work Helen ig saw puzzles which revealed the announcement of Miss Helen's mar-riage on June 7 to Mr. Garland J. Earley of this city. Informal contests in keeping with the occasion wers enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. Jack

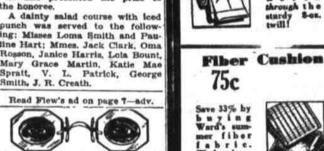
Clark won the main prize of the entertainment in a tea-towel con-test and presented the prize to A dainty salad course with leed punch was served to the follow-ing: Misses Loma Smith and Pauine Hart; Mmes. Jack Clark, Oma asson, Janice Harris, Lola Bount,

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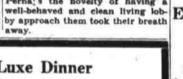
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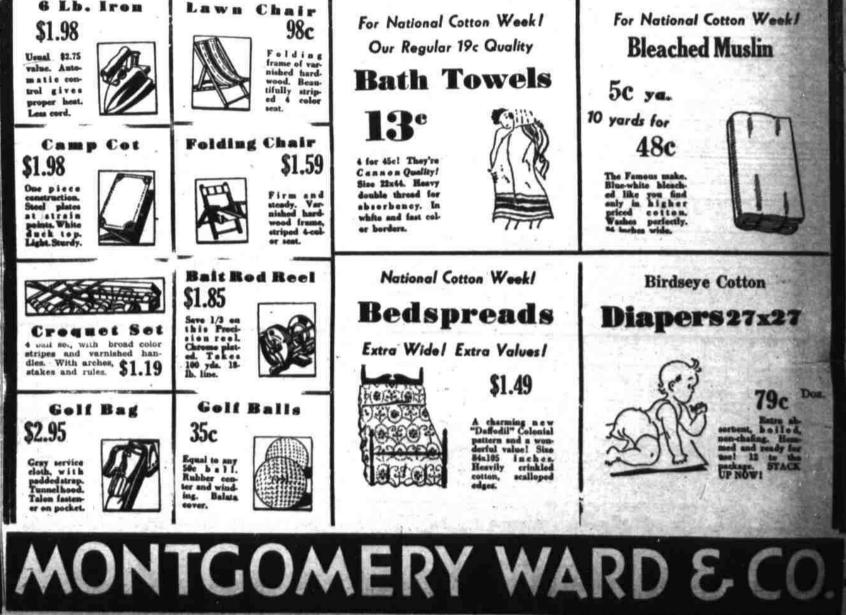
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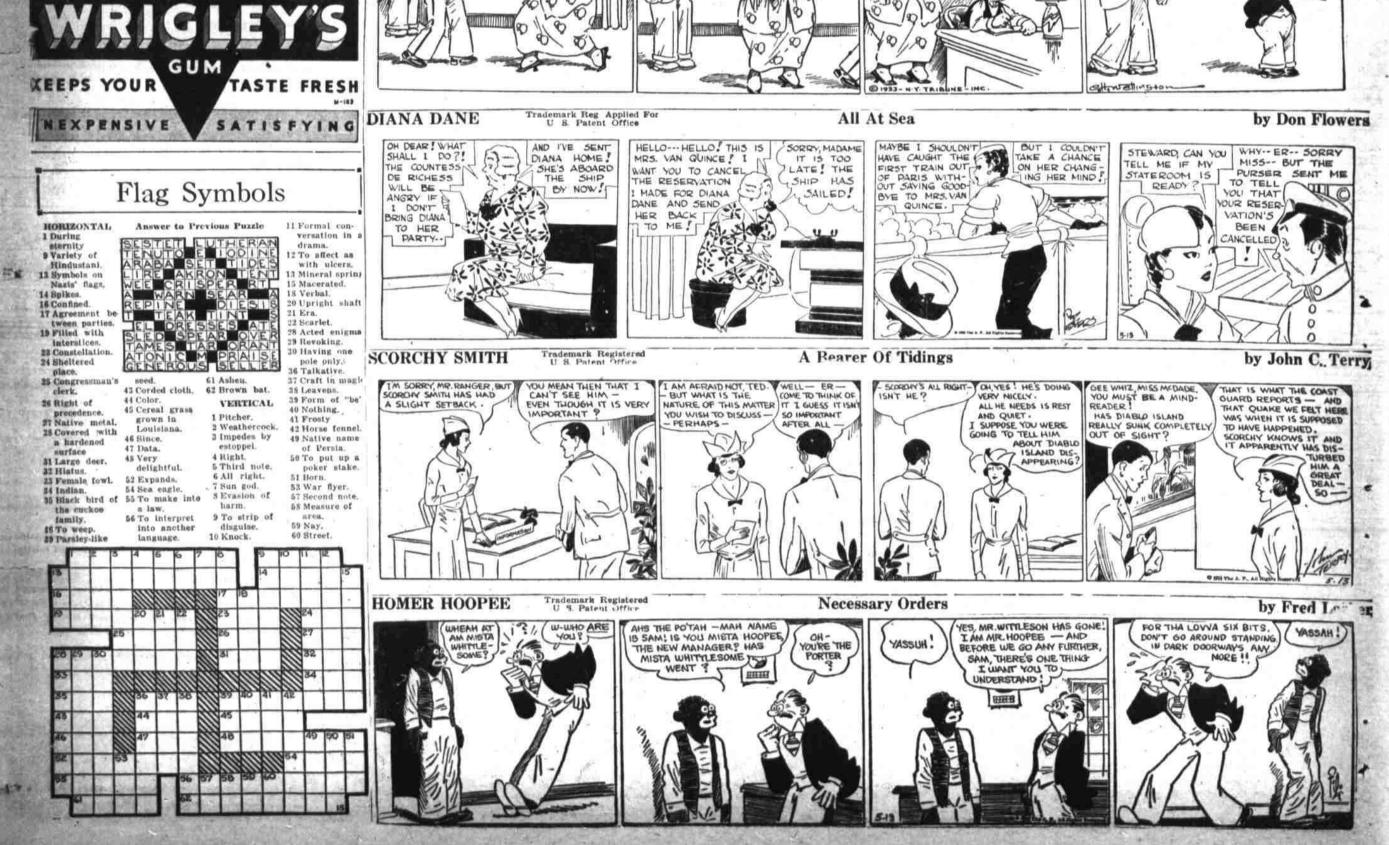
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The second for a second second second - LACING THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY BERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1983 "A Herald In Every Howard County Home · PAGE SIX feet in the direction from which ed. Sandra had just come. Sandra's "You've been at it again. I knew room, the door flung wide, was it! Mark my words, you'll get the like its owner -- poised and ele-gate with your nonsens." Hetty said suitenly. "Don't know The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime **Bright Spots In** by MRBEL INCELLIOIT DARLING **Business** CHAPTER X There was the music, restles, "Anything you say, anything you do more than a the least." Kay continued to wild the bruch ing or a few moments without epsets "Anything you say, anything you the least." Kay continued to wild the bruch ing or a few moments without spet all the dec-range the analytic was and the room was a microphone! "Anything you say, anything you do more the least." Kay told bitly. "She's been racketing infeet her bead proudly, smiling. If ber heart ached no one should know it. Charles asked, "Tired." and she answered him gayly. Her ind so has decided to work on the seare she shut the door sound the wind the world for years now and the world for years now and the seare. She shut the door sound the world for years now and the seare. She shut the door sound the seare. She shut the d ----0. GOSH ALL HEMLOCK CHRISTY SUNCTION MATHEWSON and and and and and and the Chines Line of the matrix of the ma Dan glanced at his watch, "It's bad." 12. Sandra." Mo 12. Sandra." She raised her brows. "Scan-Baloust I'll miss my beauty dom? Monnie couldn't help smiling. Monnie couldn't help smiling. Ittered. She tried the effect of a carmine atan on her cheeks and smiled. She half say, muttered Hetty, spearing Exhaust Stopped Dog Fight MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UP) om? "Laugh at me if you like," Kay unschewed the cap from a tube of bath of ice water and disposing Sileep."
"Laugh at me if you like." Kay unschewed the cap from a tube of the sector of the disposing Patrolman Clemmons Rodgers re-C. 300 M.DONIL James for, anyhow? He looks into all dressed up in his driver's uni-form but what that gets you, I him with a knife. But because the him with a knife. But because the antly Monnie found network of this, the tears that had been seen motion picture actions of the serve in the seen in with Charles in the front seat of this, the tears that had been seen motion picture actions of the serve in the second of this, the tears that had been seen motion picture actions of the second of this, the tears that had been seen motion picture actions of the second of this, the tears that had been seen motion picture actions of the second of t for a split second, He told her kept seeing them together. slowly, "We must do it again some time. I like that small sister of yours. She's charming." "Everyone likes Kay." So that Charles Eustace and Kay. Well, that was all right, too. Kay would be 17, soon, Kay was beautiful, too beautiful for her own good in this narrow minded small town. It would be marvelous to see Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. Then, with her small head that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. See Kay have her chance. "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. The seed a not the bousehold. Cook was "They and acquired night there out that was all right, too. that t THE BASEBALL TEAM CHANGES TRAINS AT THE JUNCTION AND SOME FANS DISCOVER A FAMOUS PITCHER'S SUITCASE @ 1933 . H Y TRIBUNE by Wellington They said good night then and whistling softly to herself below-the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay stairs and there was the irritating was far too excited to sleep. She tinkle of water from a half-closed came to sit on the edge of Monnie's tap. Otherwise all was silent. In bed, brushing that incredibly fine-spun goiden hair of hers. Tan't he just too grand?" Puzzle—Find The Goat! FR -AHEM! PERDON ME, LADY - BUY -ABOUT AT REWARD HEY FELLA - I ANT FERGE IT WAS YOU WOT PUT MI MAKE THE CHECK TO CASH YEAH HELP HE FIND OH-YES, YES, OF L COURSE! I'L GET IT FOR YOU AT MUL CEDRIC! IG, HEALTHY FILIDING DEAR CEORIC TXGN MOTHAW THE' LOOT A JOH GIO O HICKIH'I WAN LAST ! I-I'M SIMPLY WILD HITA DO FER YOU! WITH JOY! spun golden hair of hers. "Tan't he just too grand?" "Charles? Yes. Wonderful," re-turned Monnie quietly. "No, not him," cried Kay, heed-less of grammar. "I mean the boy friend-ths broker from the big of the samoth!" house of the Lawrences everything was luxuriously perfect. There were deep piled rugs and formally drap-ed curtains. "The decorator's ing to sc.rn it but honestly proud of its ric.ness and dignity. Now Hetty moved on noiseless I'M NOT WILD! Now Hetty moved on noiseless



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reacy war might turn out to be show mildle for Hritain. We could exist without foreign trade in a piceh - Engiand could not. We hold most of the trumps. Eng-ind's coly advantage is that she knows more about the game than we do and that would be a thin margin on which to stake her eco-nomic existence in a long-shot risk. On the other hand, Britain would neve to underwrite France's sacred security with a piedge of military support if she wants an economic alliance there. France would in-alien there. France would in-alien there, France would in-alien that character is the last thing English statesmen want at present. The situation is compared in in-

The situation is compared in in-formed quarters with the Washing-ton naval treaty when England swallowed her pride and accepted equality with us because she could not afford the strain of competi-tive building. Then as now we had the better hand and the British knew it. For these reasons New York doe

Howe's step was strongly oppos-ed on the inside by some of the President's closest advisers. They poohpoohed the promise made by the radicals to get out of town aft-ing points but must eventually er a three day convention. They con claimed the men would not follow virt come to an agreement with us-virtually on our terms-as a matter their promise and should not be trusted. They told Hows he had made a

They told Howe he had made a mistake. Howe said wait and see. their common sense. France-

Inflation-The French gesture in summ Despite all you have heard the ing her colonies for a sort of Ot-tawa conference is rated a blaff for administration's view on inflation has not changed since the proposal trading purposes. The French "em-pire" is not and cannot be selfwas made. The best private financial circles

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sustaining. But factions in America and Britain are talking isolation if have been informe. informally that Mr. Roosevelt intends to use only the first of his three alternadown and France wants to be abl tives. That means the currency bond issue provision will be used to help finance the Public Works to talk the same language. Inside reports say that Herriot

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That won't make any difference to the debt payment if it happens. France is about as likely to make That is what Mr. Roosevelt apparently had in mind when he an-nounced the inflation facilities will to become president of the United 18 be used sary. "when, as and if" neces-

The Cincinnati radio people Capitalclaim their 500,000 watt radio station will reach any "good receiving

set in a good receiving location anywhere in the world." The normal radius of the station is placed at 5,000 miles. That makes the possibilities interna-tional instead of national. Government authorities continue to insist their interest in it is purely scien-

Rischbonk President Schacht will plead with New York bankers One of the war department economies this year will be to re-frain from putting flags and flow-ers on the graves in Arlington. At for credits for Germany, ..., Re-neging on all foreign public and private obligations plus the pos-sibility of bolshevism will be him least that is what the local G. A. R. commander claims in a letter to aces. . . . Henry Ford's advertisement says he will stick to "bluding good motor cars." . . . Wall Street says he should have thought of

Sidelights-

government employes asking them to contribute a quarter spice for the purpose... France apparently forgets that American holders of French rentes (bonds) took a 70 that sooner. . LUBBOCKper cept loss when the franc was revelued ten years ago. ... That loss not keep them from crying

in October and November. The about non-gold interest payments on Liberties today. . . The one who runs Prof. Moley who runs

secretary.... He has seven persons in his private office here which is mod-three times as many as any other Chris-assistant secretary has.

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

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"The Old Reliable"

fumigation be favorably acted Jan upon by the legislature before ad- Mch States. Chances for any possible agreement on this point get slim-mer every day. ent. That proper authorities of the state be urged to expedite an im-mediate decision of litigation be tween the boundaries of land in the Chicago Grain A fair volume of capital exports
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from this country has taken place since the bank holiday despite ex-change restrictions. Usually it was accompliated by exporting com-modities and accepting payment That the legislature be com-

mended for enacting the congres- July for the shipments abroad. Some of the funds thus acquired have been used to speculate in foreign exsional redistricting measure; that Sept immediate consideration of state Dec
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R. F. C. That the R. F. C. be memorialized for grants to Texas; that the legislature be urged to submit the question of issuance of relief bonds to the electorate, that the legisla-

ture be urged to pass necessary laws providing a state agency for administering relief and rehabilitation funds

Brooklyn & Manhattan That in administration of the agricultural relief act the secretary Continental Oil in October and November. The of agriculture be urged that acre-and September, and concluding age planted to wheat in 1932 be Chrysler Electric Bonds & Share....

with general exposition at Dallas resolution urged the centennial made the basis of any distribution to farmers of proceeds of process commission to set up machinery to farmers of proceeds for such a plan at once. The state would be asked to ap-propriate \$500,000 for the celebra-That thanks be extended the city

tions, which would be matched by cities participating. The chamber opposed the adoption of the cen-tennial amendment last year. Other resolutions commended the That the land bill now pending of the Elevator

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TO BE PRESENTED AT ROYAL COURT Cotton, Grain

By George E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bidg. Daily Cotton Letter Che cotton market was quiet and out 40 cents a bals lower at the The opening due to a fairly large num-ber of selling orders from commis-sion houses. Afterward it railled to the close level but there followed a renewal of long liquidation which carried prices back to opening lev-

is. The consumption report showed

470,000 bales for April against 366,-481 for same period last year. Other statistics were not particularly bullish. Dry Good prices have now risen to well above comparative level of cotton and at the differences of both contract and raw cotton offer opportunities where hedging operations are essential. The agricultural committee at Washington is holding conferen with cotton, grain and dairying products representatives for the

Lynn Squires, public relations di-sector for the frinity Life Insur-ince company, Fort Worth, told these products. wwspapermen and chamber of worth St. advices continued to show activity in certain depart-show activity in certain depart de commerce scretaries at their inn-cheon Friday "your mental attitude determines your attitude in life." Squires pleaded for confidence, de-claring the next twenty-five years ments and prices were well main-tained. Information from all sections of the country indicate that business confidence for the first time in several years is restored

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1933

CONFIDENCE

will see the smoothest business set up yet. He was one of the leaders in the Fort Worth delegation. and operating on a profitable basis. The necessary economy which ef-fected the protracted depression in **RESOLUTION**-

That feeding experiments con-

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connection with the current excel-ent demand for all character of commodities has had much to do with bringing about the greatly im-proved condition. There is a good (Continued From Page 1) ill eliminate the postal saving and Britain are talking isolation if the conomic conference breaks down and France wants to be able commended for carrying on fight demand for cotton on the set backs for trade and investment, and we therefore continue to suggest accumulation when such opportuniin congress. ties occur. New York Cotton

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First Presbyterian 234 "Mother's Day" will be fitly ob-87-8 served at the First Presbyterian 12 church this monitor presbyterian ... 31 3-4 143-8 percech on "The Failh of Our 191-4 Mothers." "Memories of Mother" 23 will be sung by Mrs. M. N. Miener, 231-2 Miss Leola Moffett and the choir .1978 with Miss Jeannette Barnett at the 73-4 organ.

121-2 At the evening service at 8 the 223-4 pastor will preach on "The Love That Saves."

First Methodist

Here are some of the American girls who will be received by King George and Queen Mary at this year's British royal courts at Bucking-ham palace. Upper right: Charlotta Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Boston. Left; Mollie Flagg, daughter of Mrs. Harold Fowler of Far Hills, N. J. (Photo by Baroness Teny Von Horn). Lower right: Virginia Kent of Ardmore, Pa., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent. (Associated Press Photos)



Mother's Day will furnish the theme for many of the ministers of the city today. Sermons ex-tolling the beauty of motherhood and special music inspired by this will be the custom through

out the city.

Fundamentalist The Rev. Horace Goodman will speak at the Tabernacle begin-ning a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments. The morning service will be, "Thou Shall Have No Other Gods Before Me." The evening topic will be, "For Unto Us a Child Is Born."

St. Mary's Episcopal

First Presbyterian

than \$2,000 per pupil to teach a certain course in a state school he did not mention, then continued. "If

in gainful economio pursuits made hardened individualists blink. stand who did not take a vigorous alap at the ad valorem tax. Each dubbed it antiquated, some few pro-posed substitutions, however vague. Cline proposed what he appropri-cried by Nichols who made

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could not teach courses as cheapl as other schools, then they should be abolished.

be abclished. Hunter contended there shot be a more equitable distribution the tax burden between imagil and intangible property. Intangil property is valued at one per ex-more than tangible property, he serted, yet the latter bears say

He suggested an income tax the higher bracket. "I do not a

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the higher bracket. "I do not so to burden unduly any man or co fiscate any property," expision Hunter, "but the burden should placed on those new paving leas **Bandeen Speaks** D. A. Bandeen engaged in an s planatory address, enlightening is audience with purposes of the pu-lic expenditures work. "We do n wish to concern ourselves with t bailot," he stated, "but to work cooperation with our public of cials in bringing about curtailms without loss of efficiency." J. O. Jones, Lubbock, said wo of the committees, splendid as

of the committees, spiendig as 16 was during the part year 70 affect-ing savings estimated at \$10,000,000,

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Metcalfe, fresh from the legisla-tive front, informed his listeners the state would finish the next blennium with a deficit in excess of three millions as compared to above six millions for the past two above six millions for the past two rers. He said reductions in depart-

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years. He said reductions in depart-mental appropriations amounted to thirty per cent, adding that rural aid school and arts would add an-other six million to the figure. Revenues for the next blennium Revenues for the next blennium were estimated by Metcalfe at \$35, 000,000 and disbursements at \$37, 000,00. "If local units would reduce their

costs proportional to the state, tax-payers would be on easy street. He suggested a central board control of all institutions of high-er learning, saying it was the only way to get real reorganization. \$2,000 Per Pupil The legislator said it cost mor

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ODERN 3-room and bath duplex	gold standard. The Dutch authori-	Post offices were described as and	given thanks of the convention	Standard Oll NY 10 1-8 Safeway Stores	new Mother's Day song. The teach-	Metcalfe said such was not neces-	WUV NOT T
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St.	metal, but they may be forced to	Woods, Teague banker, in an ad- Cha	amber of Commerce band.	Studebaker 37-8 T&P Coal & Oil 23.4	"The Lordship of Jesus." All the	ties for not paying \$500,000 delin-	the second s
WHIRLIGIG-	give in.	dress on "Evils of the Postal Sav- ings System." He said there was T		T&P Coal & Oil 23-4 Texas Co 17 1-2 Texas Gulf 25.5	men who can, are urged to bring	quent interest due the permanent school fund.	HERALD
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)	of days before France, Belgium	in postal asvings in Texas, and must	nities.	United Air Craft		the Texas Tech board of regents.	WANT-ADS
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and was his most intimate friend. If the Earl, despite the tales of his induced is an even more curious to know what brought them to Weet Texas. The train stopped and the Earl in the welfare of his two children, both of whom were girls. He com-sidered western land a good invest-ment. a newer before been made clear, a cause here through the influ-tice of Mr. Birdwell. The train stopped and the Earl and add: "I'm looking for a pahty ment. As Dan Tells It Dan Birdwell embroidered his interest. a cause here through the influ-tice of Mr. Birdwell. The train stopped and the Earl and add: "I'm looking for a pahty ment. As Dan Tells It Dan Birdwell embroidered his interest. a cause here through the influ-tice of Mr. Birdwell. The Start well. The train stopped and the Earl here the cooking for a pahty ment. Mr. Birdwell stopped out and the come to Big Spring, a fact that mother's story with this interest. all his there he got through with

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"Well, Mister," hs said, half-jok-ingly, "I know a follow named John Birdwell who lives in Colorado City at the end of the Texas & Pacific. He can take you out and show you all the wild turkeys you want, if you don't mind traveling 3.000 miles!"

Residence In West Texas

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the wild turkeys they wanted to. The Earl had a good time. Let us begin by considering her

Two years later he decided that actions in the past few months. She I wo years later he decided that actions in the past few months. She it would be wise to invest in some West Texas land for his daughters. Burely the events showed that her And for many other good reasons He wanted to get out of England So he thought sgain of his good friend, John Birdwell, and set sair for America, landing this time in Big Spring where the feed mut he kent as valuable Spring, where the former received must be kept as valuable

The second secon and some people have said the lived than 150,000 persons could there. Mrs. Birdwell says he built it for herself and John. He s reinto gold. The rest of the people Mr. Birdwell a home so he could could not have had gold because have a place to visit. Mrs. Bird well remembers well the Earl's carriage that stayed in the American people. It was inevita-barn. She used to sit in it when Mr. Birdwell did the milking. She ing majority of the people could mays she was more grateful for its never have obtained the kind of shelter from the bald prairie than safety which this lady is seeking. for its connections with an Earl. By baid prairie she meant being ex-bosed to Indians. Two years before nosed to Indians. Two years before that nraid; it was many years after an one was caught, a special exit that she felt entirely safe from the dollars should be more valuable that she felt entirely safe from the dollars about be more valuable that she felt entirely safe from the that she felt entirely safe from the dollars of her fellow cith than the dollars of her fellow citl-

When the Earl bought the Cos- zena. opolitan Hotel he asked Mr. Bird-. . . well to run it for him and that wan how John Birdwell got into the hotel business. But while she cannot ask for that.

Before that time he operated sa. first is that the banks in which she Mrs. Birdwell's dislike, now places her savings shall under loons to Mrs. Birdwell's dislike, now places her savings shall under There is still a good story about no circumstances be permitted to this business going about, a true close. It seems perfectly clear that story, says Mrs. Birdwell, Because when the government reopened the his wife-objected, Mr. Birdwell banks it assumed a complete moral turned his saloon over to someone obligation to the depositors of else to run. But the men were al-those opened banks. There ought ways dishonest and he got no prof-not to be the slightest hesitation in its. At last he put the saloon in fulfilling this obligation. The secharne of Jos Casc-d's, remamber and claim, it seems to me, is that ed by old timers. Joe was honest, the purchasing power of her dol-He ran the saloon so well and so lar should not be reduced below the honestly that he gave Mr. Birdwell squivalent of what it purchased more money than he had any ex when she was earning it. I do not pectation of earning rfom the busi-ness. In gratitude Mr. Birdwell which will buy goods at the bankgave him the saloon. gave him the saloon. To return to the Earl. The Cos-the other hand, she ought not to have inflicted upon her a dollar like and it did have a few customers but that of June. 1920, which, though it the Earl was the chief customer, was a gold dollar, was so extraordi-He had bought it because it was

wholesale only two-fifths of what it bought in 1932. In other words, the obligation of government to this lady is not to keep her savings as valuable as gold was in February, 1933. No-body, not the most ardent oppo-nent of the present policy desires

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A lady writes to The Times may big Spring Study

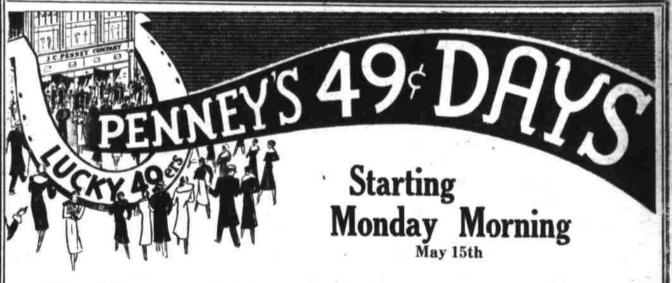
The club members and their fam- mais al present, The members of the Big Spring meet at the park on May 26 at 6 Study Club met at the home of o'clock in the evening and bring Mrs. Charles Koberg Friday after

Mrs. Manion, newly elected presi- flock.

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that. But the government ought to protect her savings against having as little value as the gold dollar had in June, 1920. It ought to pro-vide her with a dollar which in therms of purchasing power lies be-tween these two extremes of in-flation and deflation, and it ought to provide her with banks where she can keep her dollars with perfect mafety.

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owned by a woman the town dislik ed and the people wanted the place bought from her. The Tart the only person with enough money to buy it and he was a free spend

Mrs. Birdwell says she would sit by the hour and look at his album ontaining pictures of his home in England and the places all over the world that he had visited.

He was a gallant gentleman and carried his liquor well. To this very day the men insist that he was seldom sober; Mrs. Birdwel mays she never saw him drunk, as other men were. Dan Birdwell was named for the

Dan Birdweil was named for the brother of the Earl. An interesting comment was made by the Earl's family after his death, said Mrs. Birdweil. His body was embalmed and shipped to Eng land in a metallic casket. It was opened upon arrival and the family wrote Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell that the Earl looked ten years younge than when he left England. Was that a tribute to the em-almer or to the West Texas cli-

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