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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 8.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly). THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 25, 1934: For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLICAN For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN For District Judge: CLAS L. KLAPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPHERY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER J. S. GARLINGTON For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: E. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRUCE E. S. MESSMER E. G. TOWLER For County Clerk: J. I. FRICHAUD TOM E. JORDAN For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS BETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 11: H. C. HOOSER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW For Public Weigher Precinct No. 11: J. W. CARPENTER For Commissioner Precinct No. 11: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. R. WINEED For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER Bruce Frazier, secretary of the Midland Crop Production Loan corporation, was a business visitor here Monday morning.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE: Grocery and market; good suburban location in Big Spring. Will invoice stock and fixtures. Address XR, care of Herald.

22 Livestock 22 A GOOD, gentle, young horse, broke to work or ride; for sale or trade. See him at 106 Owen St.

26 Miscellaneous 26 PLANTS for sale. Tomatoes, hot and sweet peppers now. Sweet potatoes later. Ross Nursery, 803 East 3rd. Phone 1225.

27 Household Goods 27 WANTED: A good used bed and mattress. Phone 595.

32 Apartments 32 MODERN furnished 2-room apartment; large closet; private bath; close in; bills paid. Phone 805 or call 710 E. 3rd St.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 8th. Phone 595.

40 Houses 40 WANTED TO RENT—Nicely furnished 5- or 6-room house. L. R. Dudley. Phone 480.

55 Trucks 55 TRUCKS FOR HIRE: Long wheel base 1933 Ford; flat or dump bed. Apply 404 East 3rd St.

56 For Exchange 56 1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

WANTED TO BUY

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

the question for them. Manufacturers—Meanwhile the aviation manufacturing companies are moving right along with the help of warclouds. Chinese and South American orders have recently taken a sudden jump with most American manufacturers getting a slice. Curtis-Wright's Russian connection is beginning to reach the remunerative stage. Douglas Aircraft has licensed the Fokker plant in Holland to build planes to Douglas specifications. This last has an important bearing on the development of German aviation.

Abhi—When a caller emerges from the White House offices and announces that the President listened to his arguments "with interest," be careful. It's a stock phrase employed by those who didn't get to first base—being called out in fact on strikes. White House rules forbid quoting the Executive, directly or indirectly, so the disappointed usually fall back on the "listened-with-interest" remark.

Rep. Clarence McLeod, Republican of Mich., was the last person to trip over the doorfall. After trying to sell the President his bill to pay closed bank depositors 100 cents on the dollar from the federal treasury he assured reporters the Executive had been "most attentive." Within 24 hours the White House said finally Mr. Roosevelt couldn't see the bill's merits with the Lick Observatory telescope.

Plated—Secretary of the Treasury-Morganthau has one noticeable fetish. On the rear of his official limousine is an extra license plate marked "U. S. S. S." It stands for U. S. Secret Service. Being Treasury Secretary, Morganthau is ranking head of the Secret Service. But he's the first to use this plate—which is so distinctive around Washington.

Notes—Friends of Senator Copeland say he's about to withdraw from the race for re-nomination and take up residence in Florida. On account of outbursts against radicals in the administration some of these minor Jonahs are to be thrown overboard in reorganization of relief agencies.

Three Frankfurters are looking for jobs. So far Trotsky, asking permission to come to the U. S., has got no encouragement. Senator Wagner still hopes to win active administration support for his labor bill by the toning down of its radical provisions—but Roosevelt is not fully committed. Two big new U. S. submarines capable of 4,000-mile nonstop runs are undergoing trials off Provincetown and foreign naval attaches are on the qui vive. If certain Supreme Court justices would retire the Cabinet could be easily reorganized—but they won't quit. Goop puts Attorney General Cummings in Farley's place as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

NEW YORK BY JAMES McMULLIN Dilemma—United Aircraft is on the horns of a diplomatic dilemma. Its management has to perform the tough task of facing two ways at once. The company has been working hard to qualify for a mail bid under Farley's terms—even to the extent of splitting itself into independent transport and manufacturing units. It has been politeness itself to the government all through the cancellation unpleasantness. Such protests as it voiced were more pained than wrathful. "So why do the four United transport lines which formerly held contracts suddenly decide to sue Postmaster General Farley for damages arising out of cancellation? It hardly seems consistent.

The answer is stockholders. A group of the latter—aroused by losses since mail revenues were cut off—formed a protective committee last week to fight for contracts restoration. A protective committee is often a tack in management's chair—especially if the management is sitting none too firmly. Its wishes can not be safely ignored and this one wants action.

Easier—So now the trick is to satisfy the stockholders by a show of belligerence towards the government and at the same time convince the government that really the action doesn't mean a thing and the company is still willing to play postoffice rules. Insiders say the suits are due for an early and quiet demise and that the government is going to be easier to appease than the embattled share owners.

T. & W. A.—Transcontinental and Western Air also has a devil-and-deep-blue-sea problem. Its vigorous insistence that the contracts be restored focused on the hope that the Austin-Barbour bill or some similar measure could be forced through at this session of Congress if public opinion were sufficiently steamed up by the injustice argument. Now this hope has been dashed by the President's proposal to delay permanent air mail legislation until next year. A last-ditch battle will be staged to try to squeeze the McCarron bill through but interested New Yorkers privately concede it hasn't a Chasman's chance.

So where does the company go from here? If it sticks to its present tactics it's pretty sure to be frozen out on the new bids. Moreover the large General Motors interest presents a complication. The suspicion persists in inner circles that reprisals on General Motors itself are possible if T. & W. A. remains too stubborn. On the other hand it is committed so deeply that backing water would be very difficult. Many a directorial brow is furrowed trying to find the answer.

The airline officials' most haunting private fear is that E. L. Cord will underbid them for their transcontinental route and later obtain upward adjusters to make the bid a paying proposition. They figure that such adjustments are out of

the question for them. Manufacturers—Meanwhile the aviation manufacturing companies are moving right along with the help of warclouds. Chinese and South American orders have recently taken a sudden jump with most American manufacturers getting a slice. Curtis-Wright's Russian connection is beginning to reach the remunerative stage. Douglas Aircraft has licensed the Fokker plant in Holland to build planes to Douglas specifications. This last has an important bearing on the development of German aviation.

Retained—Here's one reason why the utility influence is so potent in New York and other states legislatures. Some of the larger groups have the canny habit of keeping a watchful eye on promising young lawyers with political aspirations. Such youngsters—if they seem likely to get anywhere—are frequently retained by the utilities for minor legal services. That creates a bond which comes in handy when they rise in the political world. Railroads used to do the same thing but from their angle there hasn't been so much point to it in recent years.

Securities—The expected softening of the Securities Act will be a saluted by a wave of financing sponsored in New York. Inside estimates indicate that issues aggregating several hundred million dollars are waiting the signal to go over the top. Local experts comment that the rigidity of the Securities Act has been a decided help to government financing up to date. By virtually suppressing corporate offerings it gave the Treasury a monopoly of the new issue market when it was needed. Large investors were practically compelled to buy government securities or leave their funds in unprofitable idleness. This artificial aid is no longer necessary thanks to the Treasury's skill in handling recent issues. The knowing say this is one reason why the Administration is now willing to contemplate modification of the act.

Taxes—Taxes have had more to do with curtailing recent stock market activities than meets the eye. When large operators came to pay their 1933 income taxes they discovered that active trading with frequent profit-taking didn't net them nearly as much as they'd thought. So now the tendency is to let the chips fall and wait for long-time gains. The tax-rates have done more to done more to encourage investment buying and discourage speculation than any other governmental move to date.

This reluctance to take profits has helped stabilize the market by sharply reducing the selling pressure when prices have tended to decline. By the same token it has cut into brokers' commissions and there are plenty of moans on that score.

Wedge—The proposal for a subway fare tax to meet New York City's budget problem is seen by insiders as a neat entering wedge for a permanently higher fare. Comment

Backfire—A backfire has started in the heart of conservative New York against the attempted mobilization of public opinion to undermine the President and his policies. This new movement hasn't yet gained many recruits but such as it has are influential and their voices—although not raised in public—are beginning to be heard. What's more they can mostly be classed as genuine conservatives.

They have two main angles of attack. One is that Mr. Roosevelt's vacation emphasized the need for his leadership and that nothing he's likely to do could be as bad as what would happen if Congress gets the habit of riding him down. The second is that conservatives who ally themselves with the inflationary groups just because they don't happen to like certain phases of the recovery program are flirting with suicide. They insist that the restrictions of NRA and Exchange regulation are infinitely preferable to the destruction of investments through open-end inflation.

This sentiment has made appreciable headway among commercial and investment bankers and is beginning to permeate to industrialists and even to a few of the STOCK Exchange crowd. It doesn't imply wholesale approval of the New Deal but it tends to divide the opposition and keep it quiet.

Talons—Here's a sample of the new line of thought. A highly regarded and thoroughly conservative private letter to Wall Street subscriber comments as follows on General Johnson's apparent willingness to abandon the licensing provisions of the Recovery Act. "Perhaps the General believes that industry can now be trusted to regulate its own affairs. We should not forget, however, that the Blue Eagle would be a feeble bird without his talons."

Grains—The recent decline in grain prices is at least partly traceable to the deliberate tactics of speculation.

Very Much Improved—After Taking Cardui "I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not expect the time to bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify that Cardui does it. It is now sold in 100-cent bottles.

Gets Death Threat



A death threat, believed to have come from the John Dillinger gang, and aimed at Gov. George White (above) of Ohio was studied by postal authorities. Signed "Friends of Harry and Charley," the letter threatened the governor unless he pardoned Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley, convicted Dillinger henchmen. (Associated Press Photo)

runs that the sardines will get used to it quicker than the five-cent champions think.

Sidelights—New York has found something Lloyd's of London won't bet on. They won't insure against losses due to liability under the Securities Act. General Motors' foreign sales for the first quarter were 79 per cent ahead of last year. Final action on Exchange regulation is expected early in May. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Misses Gertrude and Marie Griffin and Miss Jennie Dorine Rogers have returned from a week-end trip to Fort Worth and Arlington Downs. They witnessed the Texas Derby which concluded the spring racing season at the Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton visited with friends here during the week-end.

PUBLIC RECORDS In the 70th District Court Charles L. Klapproth, Presiding Judge Ex parte, Willard Franklin, removal of disabilities.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE MAY 14-19th

National Cotton Week, May 14-19 inclusive, will be observed here. Manager C. T. Watson of the chamber of commerce Monday said merchants were being asked to prepare displays for the week. An exhibit will be placed in the chamber of commerce office. The week is arranged to promote consumption of cotton products.

Hyperion Club Members Study Monroe Doctrine; Meeting At Mrs. Cardwell's

"The Monroe Doctrine" was the topic of study at the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon when the members met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Cardwell in regular session. During the business meeting over which Mrs. Albert Fisher presided, the members decided to invite Dr. Miller of El Paso, brother of Mrs. V. Van Gleason a club member, to tell them of his recent trip to South America, apropos of their past year's study of this country. The lecture will be given at the closing meeting, which will be Fine Arts Day.

The club also voted to assist in the sale of centennial seals and many seals were sold at the meeting; also to aid in the drive for ticket-selling to the picture show at the Ritz Thursday for the Austin headquarters fund.

The following papers were given: Mrs. Phillips talked on "Origin, Purpose and Influence of the Monroe Doctrine"; Mrs. O. L. Thomas on "Concrete Evidence of the Effect of the Doctrine on South American History"; and Mrs. J. L. Thomas on "Better Relations Between North and South America."

Present were: Mrs. Shine Phillips, Homer McNew, B. Reagan, O. L. Thomas, Bruce Frazier, Wm. Fahrkamp, C. W. Cunningham, Jas. T. Brooks, H. S. Faw, W. J. McAdams, Albert M. Fisher, V. Van Gleason.

Mrs. Fisher will be the hostess on May 4th.

Constipation If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimply Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Theseough action, yet gentle, safe.

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SELL Through the WANT-ADS

OIL NOTES Paraphrasing a popular song, "this little field had an increase, this little field had none." And that's what happened in West Texas where a 5,907 barrel increase in allowable was granted by the railroad commission. Deep Rock, a new designation, was upped 254 barrels, Fuhrman 176, McClintic 360, Crane-Cowden 370, Scarborough 50, Skelly Grayson 50, and Yates 5,000. Wink was hit for a 200 barrel decrease and Church Fields had 173 barrels looped off the allowable. Howard-Glassecock of course, remained status quo.

In Ector, C. J. Davidson's et al No. 1 Cole is drilling at 1905 feet in anhydrite. Honolulu Oil company No. 1 Kloh et al is drilling at 3055 in anhydrite. Fred Turner et al No. 1-C Addis bridged back to 3975 feet from a total depth of 4000 feet and shot 25 quarts at 3923-45 feet.

"A Bible and a Newspaper in every home"

—said Benjamin Franklin, whose death on April 17, 1790, we remember this week

IF YOU asked the founder of a great library system what reading matter you should place in your home, you might expect him to hand you a stable list of books.

But old Ben Franklin, father of the free library system of our country, being a man to put things first, might have looked over the top of his glasses at you, and repeated "a Bible and a newspaper in every home." Franklin himself was Printer and Publisher . . . and an advertising writer. He recognized, as you do, that good advertising is NEWS. Back in 1780, when a ship came to port with a consignment of India shawls and some merchants announced this in the newspaper, you may imagine that that item meant more to the ladies of the day than the usual chronicle of somebody's cow "lost, strayed or stolen."

An editor gathers up the news from all corners of the globe, just as a merchant gathers up his stock of goods. Then the story of both is carried in the newspaper. Both mean a great deal to every reader.

RIX'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK Smoking Stands Walnut or Mahogany finish; copper lined humidors. \$3.95 Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 599 119 Hunnels

Maybe Your Needs Are Drinking Cups, with free dispenser; Typewriter or Adding Machine Ribbon; Typewriter or Adding Machine Paper; Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper or Second Sheet; Adding Machine Paper, Cash Register Paper or Gummed Tape; Typewriter or Adding Machine. GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

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5 hysterical stars in a high pressure giggle drama!
"Sing and Like It"
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PERT KELTON, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, NAT FENDLETON, NED SPARKS.
—PLUS—
"Mr. Adam"
A Comedy About Nudists

Today Last Times
RITZ
Charley Chase in "FOUR PARTS"
Paramount News
Janet Gaynor
Lionel Barrymore
in
"CAROLINA"
Starting Tomorrow
Fredric March
Miriam Hopkins
"All of Me"
with
Robert Young
Richard Cromwell
Henrietta Crossman

TOM HUNTER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR AT CLIFTON; RECOMMENDS CABINET SYSTEM



TOM F. HUNTER
BY RAYMOND BROOKS

CLIFTON—Tom F. Hunter, Wichita Falls candidate for governor, who made a dashing race for the office two years ago, hit the campaign trail in full stride in his opening speech here Saturday noon—a speech of slashing attack in which he named his opponents and tagged them with labels of his own devising. Hunter proposed reorganizing the state government into the cabinet form with an all-powerful governor. He denounced and proposed heavily to tax chain-store monopolies and the excessive profits of gas companies and oil and gas pipelines.

The independent oil man-lawyer candidate said the governor's race will present "the same old cat and dog fight . . . with C. C. McDonald representing one end and Jim Allred the other." He paid his respects to Allred for failure of the anti-trust oil suit to be disposed of, and for his "effrontery in asking promotion." He criticized the "demagoguery and direct bid of C. C. McDonald for the negro vote by offering to take money from a broke state treasury and buy every man who doesn't own one a \$2,000 home."

"The astute little fellow"—Allred, he said, "is a serious contender" in the race, "because everyone says he is a shrewd politician, one who was able to carry the state overwhelmingly because he had forgotten his first promise . . . and now has the audacity to ask for promotion because he successfully 'busted' the second bubble of his own blowing." Even the politics of Clint Small won't be noticed at a time like this.

Hunter said that while Texas political factions wrangled, oil companies were allowed to "exact a toll of \$80,000 a day; certain utilities to raise their prices from 100 to 300 per cent, and chain businesses to accept an bankruptcy thousands of independent merchants." He said the people should have a chance to vote on prohibition, but that prohibition will not be the issue of the campaign.

He said his state recovery program, to be unfolded at length, will "present our present wrongs and propose the remedy."

Back on the subject of his opponent, Allred, Hunter said that "the independent oil man, who sought safety with him only to find his property in receivership in Judge Allred's court, with Allred prosecuting, or with Allred forcing law suits against him, receiving, no hearing had, no citation issued, his profits dissipated; the wholesale and retail merchants who sought protection against the unfair tactics of the chain, who found him ruling in the Dallas game, fish and oyster market license fee application, that the individual storekeeper had to pay \$20 while the chain would pay only 40 cents per store; the consumer who depended upon him to break the oil trust . . . these and others will say how long a man may be in power when the only reason assigned is that he is a shrewd politician."

He said the gas companies collected \$7 million dollars, paying \$442,000 ad valorem taxes; that pipelines which showed a \$20,157,000 profit paid \$471,000 taxes, while under the net earnings tax he proposes they would have paid over six million dollars.

"What per cent of your profits were your taxes," he said. "Bear in mind that Jim Allred, Charles McDonald, Clint Small and Edgar Witt have been on the ground at Austin all these years, and have said nothing about it. Shall they write our program for recovery?"

Hunter advocated sufficient increase in the sulphur tax, to pay off the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue. He predicted his government reorganization plan, giving the governor a cabinet of five to seven members, each at the head of a department, and abolishing "the 151 departments, boards and bureaus," would result in a 40 per cent saving of state costs. He said the state auditor should be appointed by someone other than the governor. He favored substituting a registration fee for the poll tax, and reduction of automobile license fees to \$3 or \$5 a year.

Under The Dome
At Austin



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Surprisingly few persons at the state capitol knew why April 21 was San Jacinto Day. Asked, they reply it is the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto. Pressed further, they say the battle was so named because of the proximity of the San Jacinto river. But when asked how the river received that name, they are stumped.

Volumes in the historical section of the state library show that it was named for Saint Hyacinth, Spanish for hyacinth. In fact, the celebration of the anniversary of the battle on April 21 and its declaration as a state holiday has caused popular supposition that April 21 is really San Jacinto Day, Religiously the feast of Saint Hyacinth or San Jacinto is Aug. 18.

Saint Hyacinth was one of the early Dominicans. He received his habit from St. Dominic personally soon after the founding of the order.

The San Jacinto river continued a hyacinth blocked stream for many years. As late as 1907 Congress made an appropriation to clear the bulbous plants from the stream as they impeded navigation.

R. D. (Denny) Parker, chief of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, now in charge of East Texas oil rule enforcement needed a special dispensation to enter the University of Texas, where he took his degree.

Parker was 15 when he enrolled at the university and the age rule had to be waived. Incidentally he is hiring one in the oil enforcement work who has not had four years experience.

Referring to college degrees and practical experience recalls that a youth with two degrees from the University of Texas was discovered selling beer in a community near Austin. Noticing his fraternal pin, an ex-student made inquiries.

"Yes, I took two degrees at Texas," the beer seller said, "and here I am selling beer."

"But I'm making a living," he added.

Charles Poe, state labor and boxing commissioner, is not a stickler about the hours he works. He opened his office at 8:30 p. m. last Saturday night to take advantage of the night telephone rate in a conference with the president of the national boxing association. Poe also worked Sunday trying to force Barney Ross to go through with his contract for a fight with Tony Herrera at Fort Worth April 20.

Laws passed by the second special session of the Texas legislature are being published, after all. An appropriation for their publication was not made and it was feared no official copies would be available. Then it was found there was enough left of the contingent fund for the session to have the acts printed. They will be ready for issuance shortly.

Under a magnifying glass Texas cigar stamps will reveal a letter C, a lock and a heart. They represent Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, under whose direction the cigar tax stamps are issued. Sleuthing to determine if the stamps are being counterfeited still continues with rumors of startling exposures to come.

Elevator boys at the state capitol spend their time between ups and downs reading philosophy, studying trigonometry or scanning enough left of the contingent fund for the session to have the acts printed. They will be ready for issuance shortly.

Some argument for the suggestion that legislators should be placed on an annual salary rather than per diem is to be found in the fact that Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck, Decatur, chairman of the state senate fee and tax stamps committee, had been home but three days between April 17 and the adjournment of the legislature on Feb. 13.

Despite repeal of the 18th amendment the use of alcohol in any connection or candy is still termed an adulteration and is barred by the nation's pure food and drug laws.

All Stanton Teachers Are Re-Appointed

STANTON (Sp.)—At a recent special session of the Board of Education all employees of the board were reappointed. Superintendent A. M. Limmer was reappointed several weeks ago.

The following is the list of teachers: High School Principal, W. C. Glazener; Rufus Hyde, Mrs. Rufus Hyde, and Mrs. C. L. Jones; Elementary School Principal, W. V. Stephenson, elementary school teachers, Marcus Hale, Miss Isa Mae Robertson, Miss Lila Fae Everett, Mrs. Eva Maggart, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. J. A. Ferrell, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, and Miss Beryl Tidwell.

All Phases Of New Deal Relief Program To Be Discussed At San Angelo Convention May 14-16

New Deal Scored By 'Young Teddy'



Speaking in New York at his inauguration as president of the National Republican club, Col. Theodore Roosevelt (above) denounced the "new deal" regime of his distant cousin, the President, as "reactionary and un-American." (Associated Press Photo)

SAN ANGELO—Public Works in West Texas, Federal relief, the NRA, Federal Substantive Home-Steeds, Federal Farm Credit Administration, and the Home Owners Loan Corporation—all phases of the New Deal program for recovery are to be discussed at the Rehabilitation Group Conference at the 18th Annual Convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, San Angelo, the afternoon of May 14.

Harry Tom King, Abilene, chairman of the chamber's Rehabilitation Commission, will preside at the conference, and John M. Hendrix, Sweetwater, will be secretary of the conference.

Public officials, public works committees, relief administrators and chamber of commerce officials are especially being urged to attend this conference along with the general public which will feature the opening day of the convention.

Clifford B. Jones, Spur, formerly Regional Advisor of the PWA for Louisiana, Texas, and New Mexico, and Mark McGee, legal advisor for PWA in Texas, are slated on the program to discuss the PWA in West Texas.

Houston Harris, San Angelo, member of the Texas Relief Commission is on the program to discuss the future emergency relief in West Texas.

The Federal Substantive Home-Steeds program will be discussed by Dr. Bradford Knapp, President of the Texas Technological College, and a member of FSHC board for Texas.

A. C. Williams, Houston, general agent for the Farm Credit Administration in Texas, will address the group upon that agency of the government, and its benefits for West Texas.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation and its work will be discussed by James Shaw, Dallas, manager of the HOLC.

The National Recovery Administration will be discussed by James F. Owens, Oklahoma City, President of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

land, Russel Shradler; Wink, Earl Ray; Class C, Albany, Marion McClure; Levelland, Marion Etheridge; Monahans, Sanford Eskridge; Class D (one-year bands), Littlefield, A. B. Taylor; Odessa, G. Ward Moody; Lorraine, Leggett; Big Spring, D. W. Conley; Snyder, Clyde Rowe; Junior high bands, Abilene, Bynum; Wink, Ray; Brownwood, Parker.

In addition to the towns listed above, the following will be represented by soloists and ensembles: Juba Park, Coleman, Panhandle, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Henrietta and Lamesa.

Judges will be Col. Earl D. Irons, director of the North Texas Agricultural college band; Russel L. Wiley, director of the Phillips university band, and Wilson T. Betts, J. C. Burkett Jr.; Class B, Mid-

Study Clubs Sell Tickets For Movies

'Woman's Day' Scheduled At Ritz For This Thursday

The city's study clubs, present one hundred percent, and an enthusiastic group of presidents met with Mrs. Joyce Fisher Saturday afternoon to map out the city for the sale of movie tickets for Woman's Day Thursday at the Ritz.

The Ritz, in line with other leading movie theaters all over Texas, is donating twenty-five percent of its receipts Thursday to the fund for the state headquarters clubhouse in Austin. Club women all over Texas this week are selling tickets to shows in their respective cities.

The public is being urged to buy from these women, instead of waiting to purchase their tickets at the window. Tickets bought at the window will not go toward the headquarters fund.

The city has been mapped as follows: The City Federation will take Washington Place, Highland Park and Eleventh street. The Hyperion club will take Main and Scurry street. The Junior Hyperion club will take Rannels street and see the faculty of the schools. The Kappa Gammas will sell tickets to the downtown district. The Big Spring Study club will cover Johnson, Nolan and Goliad streets. The Child Study club will solicit from Government Heights and Gregg street.

The Parliamentary club will see citizens living on Ayford, Bell and Douglas streets. The museum will aid by using the telephone. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, C. T. Watson and J. Y. Robb have charge of selling the tickets numbered one in the series assigned to this part of the state.

Those who miss the solicitors and want to buy tickets are asked to purchase them at J. & W. Fishers' store or from Miss Marie Faubion at the First National bank.

CURTISS CONDOR MAKES BIG SPRING-EL PASO TRIP IN ONE HOUR 40 MINUTES

Big Spring to El Paso in one hour and forty minutes was the time established by American Airlines' new sleeper plane, making its maiden voyage to the coast last Thursday afternoon.

The company has recently purchased ten Curtiss Condor "sleeper planes" for night service on several of its lines, three of which will soon be seen in service along the Fort Worth-Big Spring-Los Angeles division.

300 New Plane Here
The plane was viewed here Thursday by more than 300 Big Spring people and out-of-town visitors when it landed at 1:35 p. m. and remained here until 4:10 p. m. Twelve persons were taken in a flight over the city through courtesy of American Airlines. All on board were high in their praise of the new ship, saying that the ride was one of the easiest and most comfortable that they had ever taken in the air.

One of the party who had never been in a plane before remarked: "I thought the trip would be rough, but it was as comfortable as could be—just like sitting in your front living room. The people below looked like ants and the houses reminded me of doll houses, while the automobiles looked like flies."

Praise Big Spring
American Airlines officials on board the plane were high in their praise of Big Spring and her citizens who so graciously welcomed the party to this city. Hugh Smith, general superintendent of the southern division of the line and chief in the party, said Big Spring turned out the largest crowd of the trip. The party had planned to remain for only an hour, but their plans were changed when they saw the large crowd on hand to view the new sleeper plane.

Latest Word
The Condor, with its twelve sleeping berths, is truly the latest word in airplane equipment. The berths are six feet four inches in length, the upper being only waist high and each berth has a window with curtains. Conditioned air may be obtained by the passenger as he wishes by turning a small regulator, controlling the flow of air for his convenience. An attendant on the plane can be called by pushing a button. Magazines are placed in racks adjoining the passenger seat and may be obtained within reach. Interior of the plane is in soft tan upholstery combined with walnut paneling to make the interiors the most luxurious of any ship yet put in service.

The plane's length is 52 feet, wingspread of 82 feet, making it larger than the tri-motored Fords, and faster in speed. The Condor has a cruising speed of 160 miles per hour and a top speed of 190 miles per hour. It is far more silent than the Ford. Conversation can be carried on without difficulty.

Curtiss Head In Party
The party making the first flight over American Airlines from Fort Worth to Los Angeles was as follows: Ralph S. Damon, president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane company, and one of the designers of the ship; his father, W. V. Damon, chief pilot of the southern division, American Airlines; Julian K. Lyles, traffic manager; Harry Maynard, publicity representative; Miss Grace Richardson, chief of stewardesses, southern division; Howard Woodall, veteran pilot. At Big Spring Joe Galbraith of The Herald, Ray Cantrell of the Hotel Settle, and Allen Wood, representative of the Duncan Coffee company, Houston, were guests of American Airlines for the trip to El Paso.

Veteran Pilots
Hugh Smith and Howard Woodall were at the controls when the plane took off from Big Spring airport at 4:10 p. m. An altitude of 3000 feet was reached before the chief pilot set the mechanism to working that pulls up the retractable landing gear. As the ship gained forward speed, more altitude was gained at the same time until a height of 8000 feet above the sea was reached. The altimeter on the plane registered the height above the sea and not the land. The altitude above land is obtained by subtracting the land altitude from the air altitude, which in this case was about 5000 feet above the ground. This altitude was maintained until the ship passed over the Guadalupe range, 90 miles east of El Paso.

Pass El Capitan
The American Airlines' course takes the ship about fifteen miles north of Midland and the Pecos river was sighted beyond Wink. The pass in the Guadalupe range is traversed near the famous El Capitan Peak, some 9200 feet above the sea. As the ship passed this point, it afforded the passenger a wonderful scenic view. Mr. Damon, president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane company, took a few snapshots of the peak as the plane passed by. Beyond the peak can be seen the city of El Paso, with numerous salt flats below. The plane began to lose altitude and within a short time the ship had landed at American Airlines' airport, about seven miles from the city, after making the 290-mile hop in one hour and forty minutes.

Many Scenic Views
The flight offers the passenger many scenic views, the principal one of which is the towering El Capitan peak. At 8000 feet, the passenger is enabled to see a distance of some 25 miles on a clear day. The air line borders on the New Mexico boundary at the Guadalupe range, and the city of Carlsbad, N. M., can be seen on a clear day. Old Mexico is clearly seen as the plane nears El Paso, as is the beautiful Rio Grande.

The plane circles directly over Fort Bliss before coming to a landing at the company airport, which is near Fort Bliss. The Fort has an airport landing of its own for use of army planes.

For Night Service
The new Condor, when it goes in to actual night service on American Airlines about May 1 will save the traveler two hours from Fort Worth to Los Angeles as compared to the older schedule. Even ships will be used only for night service, company officials said.

Blanche Brooks To Play Lead In Local Talent Show

A special preview of "The Path Across the Hill" was given on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon, according to those who were especially invited to view and criticize this three-act comedy-drama, a near perfect evening's entertainment is in store for those who attend the presentation of the production, next Friday evening.

The lead in "The Path Across the Hill" is ably carried by Blanche Brooks, who portrays Ruth Conrad. Those who have seen the play readily acclaim Mrs. Brooks a "find" and that few professional characters could handle the role better than she; some of her "lines" running into more than a hundred words without a break. Mrs. Brooks admits that only through hard work and diligent study could she master this part. "Salamander," the negro chauffeur, is played by Jack Shettlesworth. Shettlesworth is not new in this line of acting, having done considerably black-face work in previous shows. Many a good, hearty laugh could be heard from the audience that sees his show when Salamander demonstrates his vocabulary of unusually large words that he handles recklessly.

"The Path Across the Hill" is being staged under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen jointly with the Blue Bonnet class of the First Christian church. The production is to be shown but one night, Friday, April 27, in the municipal auditorium. Tickets have already gone on sale, the price of which is 25 cents. Reservations may be made Thursday and Friday at Western Drug store on Main street.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberly have gone to Churchill Downs, Kan. to attend the Derby this year.

Richard Deas, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deas, who is ill with pneumonia, at the Bivings & Burgess hospital, is reported better today.

ATTENDS DENTAL MEET
Dr. E. O. Ellington left Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the Texas State Dental Society meeting at that place. He will return to Big Spring Thursday night.

READ HERALD WANT-ADS

Coahoma Legion To Receive Charter

COLORADO—John Howell, commander of the Oran C. Hooker post, American legion, at Colorado will represent State Commander Perkins in installing officers and delivering charter to a new post in Coahoma on Thursday night, April 26.

as State Dental Society meeting at that place. He will return to Big Spring Thursday night.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett Is Back From El Paso Trip

Mrs. W. C. Barnett returned Friday night from El Paso where she has spent the last two weeks with her brother, H. G. Deering who has been ill and is still in the hospital, although he is now doing well.

Mrs. Barnett went out with a nephew and niece, D. Deering of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. E. Kerbo, of Dallas. Another nephew, T. Perkins of Durant, returned with her and Mr. D. Deering. Mrs. Kerbo remained to be with her father.

While there Mrs. Barnett visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Stewart.

Bedichek To Speak To Texas Intercollegiate Press Meet This Month

ABILENE—Wendell Bedichek, publicity director for the Cosden Oil Company and former editor of the Big Spring Herald, will be the guest speaker at the Texas Intercollegiate Press convention which meets at Abilene Christian College April 26-29 Inc.

Mr. Bedichek will speak on newspaper editing to a select group of those interested in this field.

Rougefort cheese can now be made from cows' milk in this country instead of from sheep's milk, as in France.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

MELLO-GLO, the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No blotches or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder. 50c and \$1.00 adv.

Dodge and Plymouth Parts

We carry a complete stock of parts for these cars. A service department is maintained at Phillips Super-Service Station 424 East Third St.

COME TOMORROW! MORE GREAT BARGAINS IN

PENNEY'S 32ND ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS

Here are some bargains for you... more of the bargains that have made this our greatest Anniversary... packed our store with thrifty shoppers! Sensational proof that "Penney's say it with bargains!" It's your event, planned to save you money! Shop Penney's tomorrow and see for yourself!

A whale of a bargain in Men's SHIRTS Anniversary Priced! 98c

Our famous "Towncraft" brand! Expertly tailored of pre-shrunk, combed yarn broadcloth assuring stronger, smoother lustrous cloth; clearer colors and patterns! Attached collars fit perfectly! Ocean pearl buttons! Whites! Solid colors! New patterns! 14-17.

Let Your House be Gay with These NEW CURTAINS in 32nd Anniversary at 49c set

Under a magnifying glass Texas cigar stamps will reveal a letter C, a lock and a heart. They represent Charley Lockhart, state treasurer, under whose direction the cigar tax stamps are issued. Sleuthing to determine if the stamps are being counterfeited still continues with rumors of startling exposures to come.

Elevator boys at the state capitol spend their time between ups and downs reading philosophy, studying trigonometry or scanning enough left of the contingent fund for the session to have the acts printed. They will be ready for issuance shortly.

Some argument for the suggestion that legislators should be placed on an annual salary rather than per diem is to be found in the fact that Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck, Decatur, chairman of the state senate fee and tax stamps committee, had been home but three days between April 17 and the adjournment of the legislature on Feb. 13.

Despite repeal of the 18th amendment the use of alcohol in any connection or candy is still termed an adulteration and is barred by the nation's pure food and drug laws.

CAPUDINE It's Already Dissolved
Gives quickest relief from pain. Banishes nervous headache. Relieves rheumatoid aches. 10c, 25c, 50c, plus size and 10c bottle.

80 Sq. PRINTS in Gay New Colorfast Designs! 15c

Vat-dyed in clear, durable colorings at close to today's wholesale price! Scores of small, medium and large designs for dresses, tops, frocks, and blouses. 36 inch. Anniversary!

SILK CREPE SLIPS Lace-trimmed! 98c

Bias or straight-cut Adjustable shoulder straps! Flesh, Tea-Rose, White! 32 to 34

RAYON "UNDIES" for "Kiddies" 19c

Cute panties, bloomers and vests! Non run! White, Flesh and Tea Rose. 2-14

Sanitary NAPKINS Big Bargains at 10c

Stock up on this Anniversary Buy 12 to box! Standard make, good material!

MOONEDGE BLADES Keen Values at 10c and 25c

Chrome steel... in new slotted design that fits all types double edged razors!

PENNEY'S CO. INC.