

State Appropriations Reduced 13 Millions

Mexican Band Frees Pair Of Big Bend Men

Two Ranchers, Held Captive Since May 9, Delivered To Officials

ALPINE (AP)—The American consul at Piedras Negras, Mexico, in a telegram received here Thursday said Candidario Baeza had delivered Aris Hannold and John Rollins, Texas ranchmen, to authorities at Ocampo, Mexico, and that they were on their way to Boquillas under protection of the immigration chief at Villa Acuna.

The ranchmen were expected to reach the American side of the Rio Grande Thursday night.

Baeza is believed to have been the chief of bandits in whose power the ranchmen had been since May 9.

ALPINE—Fear for the safety of two American cattlemen held captive by a band of Mexican outlaws in the wilds of Coahuila was expressed Wednesday night as authorities swung into action to bring about their rescue.

The cattlemen, Art Hannold and John Rollins, each about 35 years old, have been missing since May 9, when they rode away from the Hannold ranch near San Vicente on the trail of four houses stolen by rustlers. They forded the Rio Grande and headed south into the desolate desert region south of the border.

About 20 miles from the river they were surrounded suddenly by a score of bandits headed by Candidario Baeza, desperado wanted in the United States for murder and by both Mexican and American authorities for cattle rustling.

Authorities here were led to believe they were captured by the bandits as a reprisal for the slaying of two Mexican smugglers by United States officers on the American side of the Rio Grande a few weeks ago, and for a threat by Hannold's (Continued On Editorial Page)

May Get Her Wish



Mrs. Pattie Willis South, 80, of Nicholasville, Ky., who always has wanted to dine at the White House, may have her wish fulfilled. She expects to visit Washington soon— and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has written her saying she would be glad to invite Mrs. South to a meal if she herself is in Washington at the time. (Associated Press Photo)

Hitler's Talk Conciliatory, Say Britishers

Deadline That Threatened Conference May Be Broken

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic circles expressed the belief Thursday that Chancellor Hitler's speech undoubtedly was conciliatory and that it improved the outlook for the world disarmament conference. Commentators said the chancellor's address pointed the way to ending the deadlock reached in conversations with Count Nodolny, German representative at Geneva, which seemed likely to wreck the conference.



Post-mortems of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention now are the principal diversion hereabouts.

It is universally conceded here and elsewhere that it was a successful convention for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the city of Big Spring.

Big Spring people are responsible for this success. Acting through their local Chamber of Commerce, which is operated for the purpose of providing proper organization of civic and community projects, the people of Big Spring have done a good job.

In staging a convention to which people of all classes, all professions and occupations, all beliefs and standards, are expected to come, a town is confronted with a task unlike that created when it must entertain a convention of people of one class or profession or belief.

Because all classes and kinds and professions are represented at a West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, a convention program of varied nature is demanded. That is why there were business sessions, group conferences on public problems, as well as entertainment at the auditorium and in the hotel ballrooms.

Because people of all classes and beliefs attend these conventions naturally, disagree with some phases of the program. In putting on a convention of this kind it is not a question of what this individual or that one would like or dislike. It is a question of providing for as many different people as possible.

Undoubtedly a great portion of men and women who did personal work in preparing and staging the program of the convention did not like some things included in it.

The convention was of benefit to Big Spring from several angles.

First, the thousands of visitors spent tens of thousands of dollars here. New money for local circulation.

Second, Big Spring was automatically added to the list of towns capable of handling "big" conventions. It has belonged in that classification some time. It was the knowledge that entertaining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention would definitely show the public of the southwest that

Legion Suit On Trial In Local Court

Post Seeks Title To Lot On Main, Between Fourth And Fifth

Repeated objections by counsel in the suit of American Legion William Frank Martin Post No. 135 vs. Big Spring Veterans, Inc., drew the displeasure of Judge A. S. Mauser in 32nd district court Thursday morning.

Judge Mauser cautioned opposing attorneys to avoid objections in order the case might proceed. The court reporter was kept busy the entire morning listing objections and noting exceptions.

The suit is being brought by the local post of the American Legion to secure title to property on Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets.

R. V. Middleton, only witness examined during the morning, testified the local post, by unanimous vote in 1928, authorized formation of an organization known as the Big Spring Veterans, Inc., to which title of the property was presumably deeded. Disposition of stock was made equally among the then members of the post command.

Middleton heard He testified the post had, without a dissenting vote, authorized himself, Homer McNew, and E. E. Fabrenkamp to act as trustees in transferring property from ownership of the legion to the newly formed corporation.

Frank Stubbsman, attorney for the plaintiff, read from a deposition by Middleton that the Big Spring Veterans, Inc. was formed to prevent "difficulties" from making disposition or use of the property by constructing a \$24,000 building on it and "leave us (the then members of the post) holding the sack."

Judge Mauser overruled a plea by Defense Attorneys Woodward and Coffey that the Big Spring post of the American Legion was not incorporated and therefore had no authority to bring suit.

Overruled He also overruled objections by Stubbsman and allowed a deed executed by Messrs. and Mrs. Middleton, McNew, and Fabrenkamp "individually and as trustees" in conveying the property to ownership of the veterans corporation.

Most of the morning was given to presentation of documentary evidence and arguing of points of law. After presenting a quantity of documentary evidence Wednesday afternoon when the case came to trial, the plaintiff rested.

Property in question originally belonged to Clara and Philip Blank, who sold it to the Legion post, which in turn conveyed it to the Big Spring Veterans, Inc.

President's Son Takes Air Post



Elliott Roosevelt, 22, second son of the President, shown at his desk in Los Angeles where he has taken a position as general manager of the Gilpin air lines operating between Los Angeles and Agua Caliente, Mexico. (Associated Press Photo)

Public Works Tax Plans Are Sent Congress

Budget Director Suggests Sales Levy, Income Tax Raises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four separate ways for raising tax money to fund the three billion three hundred million dollar program of big public works—industrial control bill were put before the house ways and means committee Thursday by the administration, without recommendations for any but with disadvantages of some of the levies pointed out.

A flat sales tax of one and one-fifth or one and one-eighth per cent with no exemptions was one plan described by Director of the Budget Douglas. Three others involved various income tax raises, or levies on tea, coffee and cocoa.

Horse Race Betting Up To Governor

Senate Passes Certificate Plan Attached To Money Bill

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature Thursday sent to the governor a proposal to legalize the certificate system of wagering on horse races. The proposal was attached as a "rider" to the free conference report on the departmental appropriations bill.

The action became final when the senate adopted the report by a vote of 19 to 10, with one pair.

Among those who voted aye were Martin, Hillsboro; Patton, Crockett; Sanderford, Belton; Small, Amarillo; Woodward, Coleman.

AUSTIN—The Texas house of representatives Wednesday voted to legalize the certificate method of wagering on horse racing. It reversed its action of last March when it refused to make betting by the pari-mutual system a law.

The racing proposal out of the way, the house began consideration of a bill that would legalize boxing exhibitions in Texas, but an effort to force a vote on it failed. A motion to recess, so the bill would be pending business Thursday was lost. Adjournment was voted, which means the bill cannot be considered again before Friday.

It has been unlawful in Texas since 1869 for one to place a bet of any nature on a horse race. Prize fights have been prevented by law since 1895, when Governor Charles A. Culbertson convened a special session of the legislature to pass a law to prevent a fight between Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons.

Vote 78-41 Wednesday's reversal of the house's former attitude on race horse betting came in concurrence with the departmental appropriations bill, to which had been attached a rider establishing, in connection with the agriculture department, a racing commission to supervise racing meets at which the certificate system of betting would be permissible.

The vote was 78 to 41 with six ayes. The senate had cleared the way for a vote on the conference report and the horse racing rider on Thursday. Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth said a majority of the senators were pledged to vote for the report.

Holds All Interest For the first time in several sessions, the house adopted a conference report on an appropriation bill without discussing in detail the amounts proposed to be appropriated. Attention of all members was centered on the horse racing rider and only meagre discussion was accorded to the money feature.

Severe criticism was directed at the conference committee for the method in which it presented the horse racing proposal to the house. On March 10 the house had defeated by 8 votes a bill to legalize the pari-mutual system of wagering.

The proposed commission would be composed of the commissioner of agriculture, the tax commissioner and a third to be appointed by the governor.

A tax of ten per cent would be levied on commissions. After expenses of the racing board had been paid, a portion of the proceeds would be used to promote breeding of better horses. The remainder would be used to support the department of agriculture and all left over this requirement would be distributed among the counties.

The total of the appropriations allowed in the report was \$11,631,020, a reduction of 28.2 per cent in the amount appropriated for the current biennium.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN DIVORCE COURT



Joan Crawford of the movies is shown as she appeared in court in Los Angeles to get her decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks Jr. She charged him with "mental cruelty" and a "jealous and suspicious attitude." (Associated Press Photo)

A. P. I. Warned Demand For Oil To Be Lower Next Six Months

Dan Morgan Of Continental Heads Refinery Statistics Committee Submitting Predictions To Meeting In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla.—Inaugurating an important change of policy, the directors of the American Petroleum Institute Wednesday elected Axtell J. Byles of New York, executive of the Tidewater associated group of oil companies, as president to serve until December 31, 1934.

Byles succeeded C. E. Ames, who resigned to become chairman of the board of the Texas company. He will receive \$75,000 annual salary.

At the same meeting, the A. P. I. directors heard a warning from their statistical experts that the industry must prepare for a further decrease in crude oil and motor fuel consumption during the six months period ending September 30.

Fuel \$4 Upt. Down The committee on refinery statistics and economics, headed by Dan J. Morgan of Ponca City, president of Continental Oil company, forecast a decrease of 5.8 per cent in total motor fuel demand, and of 2.5 per cent in crude oil demand.

Motor fuel demand was estimated at 211,800,000 barrels, which compares with an actual consumption for the same six months in 1932 of 226,477,000 barrels. Domestic motor fuel demand is expected to be 198,000,000 barrels, a decrease of 3.4 per cent, while export demand will drop 28.9 per cent to 12,800,000 barrels the report said.

Crude Demand Total crude oil demand, estimated at 431,600,000 barrels in 1933, was divided into three divisions, domestic use 417,000,000 barrels; export 14,000,000 and imports 14,000,000, which leaves a contemplated gross domestic production of slightly less than 2,380,000 barrels a day.

The committee urged that production in the United States be held at least 100,000 barrels daily under this figure, however and that approximately 16,000,000 barrels be withdrawn from storage.

"This report sounds a definite warning and is worthy of serious study, not only by the industry but in any program for the industry by the state and federal governments," said Morgan's letter that accompanied the report.

Petitions Circulated Following Report Governor Ferguson May Not Sign Oil Production Tax Measure

City Near To Peiping Taken By Japanese

Day And Night Battle End In Occupation By Attackers

Kenneth And Cecil Buck Indicted For Kidnaping

Chaperones Announced For Dance Friday

House Passes Last Measure For Biennium

Senate Expected To Approve Departmental Bill At Once

AUSTIN—The four major appropriation bills for support of the state government during the biennium beginning on September 1 next, as already passed by the legislature and agreed to by committees total a little more than \$13,000,000, less than for the current two-year period.

The total of the four bills is \$32,814,919, as compared with \$45,885,992 for the current two years.

The judiciary and eleemosynary bills already signed by the governor, carried appropriations of \$3,912,475 and \$4,000,000 respectively.

The departmental bill, accepted by the house Wednesday and likely to be adopted by the senate Thursday, carried \$11,631,020 and the educational bill agreed to by conference committees, total \$2,245,500.

Educational Bill The educational bill carries appropriations for the various institutions for each year of the biennium as follows:

- Agricultural and Mechanical college, \$508,200; A. and M. experimental station system, \$250,826; A. and M. extension service, \$199,035; A. and M. rodent control service, \$10,250; A. and M. forestry service, \$108,220; A. and M. fireman's training school, \$4,000; Texas Normal and Industrial college, \$130,822; John Tarleton Agricultural college, \$159,775; North Texas Junior Agricultural college, \$114,073; University of Texas (main), \$981,188; University medical branch, \$175,000; university, extra. normal division, \$100,000; College of Mines and Metallurgy, \$100,000; College of Industrial Arts, \$283,220; Texas College of Arts and Industries, \$104,340; Texas Technological college, \$320,264; East Texas Teachers college, \$172,282; No. Texas Teachers college, \$260,866; Sam Houston Teachers college, \$220,220; Southwestern Texas Teachers college, \$150,000; Stephen F. Austin Teachers college, \$127,800; Sul Ross Teachers college, \$75,000; West Texas Teachers college, \$124,590.

Public Concert By Band Tonight

Beginning at 8:15 p. m. today, G. A. Hartman's band will present a concert from the court house lawn. These concerts will be repeated during the summer months at two week intervals.

Program for this evening follows: March—The Joy Riders. March—Rifle Ranger. March—The New Deal. Overture—The Conqueror. Dance of the Imps. Overture—Arosols. March—The Victor. March—The Avenger.

Third Trial Of Suit Against T & P Ends In Discharge Of Jury

For the third time since Sidney Gurian lost his right foot because wheels of Texas and Pacific freight train last summer, his damage suit against the railroad resulted in a hung jury Wednesday.

When dismissed, the jury is purported to have stood ten to two, favoring the plaintiff.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Friday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair to night and Friday, not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Friday, possible showers in extreme west coast.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday, not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES		
Hour	Wed.	Thurs.
	F.	M. A. S.
1	65	65
2	65	65
3	65	65
4	65	65
5	65	65
6	65	65
7	65	65
8	65	65
9	65	65
10	65	65
11	65	65
12	65	65
13	65	65
14	65	65
15	65	65
16	65	65
17	65	65
18	65	65
19	65	65
20	65	65
21	65	65
22	65	65
23	65	65
24	65	65

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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 newspaper.

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

Economics—The prospects for this London Economic Conference are not so warm as you have heard.

Those who are going there for us have been told confidentially to fix their personal affairs so nothing will interfere during June, July and August. They have been told also their services will probably be required abroad until November.

That means those at the top are figuring on a six months conference.

The reasons for this pessimism inside are the same as those which have gummed all international conferences in the past.

The tariff question was shown in Mr. Roosevelt's recent conferences to be almost as difficult as disarmament. Every nation wants tariff reduction, ours not theirs. As a matter of international general policy they think our reductions would be a good thing.

The one underlying thing which may make this conference different is Mr. Roosevelt's determination. He has said privately his men stay in London until they get something to increase world commodity prices.

His determination is not shared by the Europeans. Their trust agent here yawn when you mention the matter. They say they are glad the conference will be in London so they can save traveling expenses.

The reason for all this hemming and hawing about Mr. Roosevelt going to the London Conference is that he has not been able to make up his mind.

He knows the Conference needs all the push he can give it. He would like to dash over and open it up. Two days there would be enough. He could dash back and be in the White House within 12 days after his departure.

The trouble with that is the political hazard involved. It is generally recognized by all politicians that Mr. Wilson made a political error in his European trips. Such ventures always arouse nationalistic elements at home.

Jobs—The best political joke of the year was the action of the Senate doubling the capitol police force. When the bedraggled Bonus army came to town the Democrats

(Continued On Editorial Page)

(Continued On Page Five)

Original Henshaw Area Of Howard Field Has Renewal Of Drilling As Two Tests Under Way, 2 Planned

Annual Class Banquet Set Friday Night

Juniors Entertain Seniors In Traditional Function

77 Boys And Girls To Get Diplomas In Friday Service

Record Low Fares Announced For West Texas Section Of Special Train To Chicago World's Fair

Kenneth And Cecil Buck Indicted For Kidnaping

Chaperones Announced For Dance Friday

Fred Cowden, 74, Dies At Home In Midland

(Continued On Editorial Page)

Continental Drilling On Eason And Overton Leases

Drilling activity is reviving in the original Henshaw area of the Howard-Glasscock county oil field, with two tests under way, drilling machine moved in for a third and preparations being made to resume work on another which was spudded in a year ago.

Continental Oil company set 196 feet of 12 1/2 inch casing in No. 3 Eason, section 6, block 32, Wednesday. Total depth was 200 feet.

Continental Oil company's No. 5 Overton, section 5, block 32, had drilled to 152 feet and set 156 feet of 12 1/2 inch casing.

Ed S. Holman and others' No. 1 Klob, section 3, block 22, had more drilling in a spudder and was preparing (Continued On Editorial Page)

ABILENE—A West Texas section of the All-Texas special train to leave Dallas June 1 for the Chicago World's Fair will be run from Abilene for the convenience of West Texans wishing to attend the exposition, it was announced here by I. B. Sandolowski, assistant general passenger agent of the Texas & Pacific railway.

The section will leave Abilene at 9:40 a. m., June 11, as part of the Sunshine Special, crack T.&P. passenger train. Arrangements for the section were completed by G. B. Sanderfer, manager of the Simmons University Cowboy Band, following numerous requests from West Texas school teachers that he supervise a special train for them.

A record low fare, according to railway officials, will be available. The top fare, for lower berth single, will be \$39.70. This sum provides for all transportation and use of the berths to and from Chicago and during the four-night stay there. Rates are scaled down to a low of \$23.45 which does not include sleepers.

The special train is contingent upon 200 persons from West Texas making the trip. All reservations must be made through Sanderfer not later than June 3 as the Pullman Company requires a week's notice in which to provide equipment. The section may be boarded at all points between Abilene and Dallas.

The train will leave Dallas at 3:20 p. m., Sunday, June 11, arriving Chicago at 3:20 Monday afternoon. The return trip will begin Friday noon. Abilene will be reached at 6:20 Saturday evening.

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP)—Kenneth and Cecil Buck were indicted for kidnaping with intent to export Thursday by a special session of the Barnstable county grand jury which had been investigating the abduction of Margaret McMat, 10. Kenneth was indicted on two counts. Only one was read immediately.

Bill Zarafonitis, Eyle Sanders and Bill Gage, who are sponsoring a ball Friday night at the Crawford hotel, announced Thursday that the following would be as chaperones during the dance: Mmes. Charles Koberg, Slim O'Neal, Tom Good, H. W. McClesky, J. T. Rogers and W. M. Gage.

MIDLAND (AP)—Fred Cowden, 74, one of West Texas' most widely known ranchmen, died at his home here Thursday.

Governor Recommends Residents Without Poll Tax Be Allowed In August 26 Election By Paying Tax

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday sent the legislature a message suggesting enactment of a law that would allow those who had not paid a poll tax to vote in the August 26 election by payment of a registration tax. The house last week twice refused Rep. Pope of Corpus Christi permission to introduce such a measure.

C.C. McDonald Endorsed For Adams' Place

Minority Of Seven Loses Fight In State Party Conference

DALLAS (AP)—The state Democratic executive committee Monday endorsed C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls 24 to 7 to succeed J. C. Adams as national committeeman when and if Adams resigns.

Heavy Rains Reported At Many Points

McKinney And Archer City Suffer Damage In Storms

By Associated Press Heavy rains, extending roughly from Abilene and San Angelo northeastward through Fort Worth and Dallas into Oklahoma benefited the farmer over the week-end.

Burns and other buildings were unroofed near Archer City during a three-inch rainfall.

Big Spring had to be satisfied with a light shower, which amounted to only .08 inch at the airport, and chief comfort local people found in the cloudy, damp weather of Sunday was that it provided a break in the warm weather experienced the latter half of the week.

Public Works Supported By Tax Discussed

'ReEmployment' Or 'Sales' Tax Topic At White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional leaders were summoned Monday to a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt to discuss a proposal for "re-employment" or "sales" tax to finance a gigantic public works program.

Glasscock County Strip Of Highway To Be Topic Again

Earl Beavers, highway department engineer, will be in Big Spring Friday to discuss with the Chamber of Commerce road committee the proposition of obtaining right of way on highway No. 9 through Glasscock county.

Commencement Season Program Of Big Spring High School Released

Program for the commencement season, May 18-20, has been released by high school authorities. Opening with the annual Junior-Senior banquet, parting tribute by Junior to the graduating class, activities will end with commencement from the Municipal Auditorium May 20.

One Injured Seriously In Grade Mishap

Fifth Suffers Hurts As Motor Train Strikes Automobile

SAN ANGELO (AP)—A motor train striking an automobile crossing here late Sunday resulted in deaths of Theodore O. Pierce, 30, his wife, 25, and the latter's sister, Miss Gladys Clark, 25. Miss Nellie Clark was seriously injured.

Three-Power Front Faces German Force

United States, Britain, France To Join At Disarmament Conference

PARIS (AP)—A three-power united front of the United States, Britain and France has virtually been achieved to face Germany at the Geneva disarmament conference Thursday, it was learned Monday.

Work Relief In County Is Restricted

May Allotment Not Made, Relief Officer Announces

Work relief in Howard county, financed by federal relief money, must be restricted due to failure of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make allotments for May Homer McNew, county relief officer, said in a statement Monday.

Indictment Of Bishop Is Held Valid

James Cannon And Woman To Carry Fight Higher

WASHINGTON (AP)—Indictment of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs of Richmond on charges of violating the corrupt practices act in the 1928 presidential campaign was upheld as valid Monday by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

Drupes To Be Hung Soon In Girl Scout Hut In City Park

The furnishing of the Girl Scout Hut at the City Park is slowly progressing says Mrs. Charles Koberg. The drapery committee, composed of Mrs. E. L. Smith, Fred Stephens and Koberg, have the drapes ready to hang but the hut lacks other furnishings, except benches and tables.

Commentary On 'The Burning of the Books'

The bonfires lighted in Germany by the Nazis have not of course, destroyed all the books that displease the Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. They have merely destroyed a few samples of those books.

Antiques Displayed In Hardware Window

Many visitors have been attracted to the window of the Big Spring Hardware Co. to see the unique collection put there by C. H. McDaniel.

Zelma Chadd Is Wed To Phil Berry

Couple Now On Honey-moon In Colorado, To Live In Stanton

Of interest to Oklahoma and Texas friends was the marriage of Miss Zelma Chadd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Chadd, 829 W. Symmes street, Norman, Oklahoma, and Phil A. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Berry, Cisco, Texas.

Cowboy Reunion Plans Forming

STAMFORD—Memories of stirring days on the cattle ranges of the old West Texas will be revived when pioneer ranch workers and saddle prior to 1898 hold their annual run up here during the fourth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion July 2, 4 and 5.

Tree Honored In Memorial Ceremony

ROCKPORT (UP)—An ancient oak tree, about 25 feet in circumference, recently was honored in a memorial ceremony here. Members of the Scout Study club of Corpus Christi presented a bronze memorial tablet which was set in concrete at the base of the tree.

East Howard Adds Producer

238 Barrels In 24 Hours Initial Record Of New Well

The Dodge-Denman pool, most easterly in Howard county and at present the most active area in the Howard-Glasscock district, developed new production last week.

Two Mother's Day Poems Composed By Seventh Graders

The second and third prize winning seventh-grade poems for Mother's Day are given below. The first was composed by Edna Cochran and is called "A Mother's Day Remembrance." The second is by Cornelia Frances Douglas and is entitled "A Tribute to Mother."

Mexican Governors To Be McAllen Guests

McALLEN (UPI)—Gov. Francisco Cardenas of Nuevo Leon and Gov. Dr. Rafael Villarreal of Tamaulipas, two Northern Mexican states, will be guests of Mayor John W. Ewing and the chamber of commerce here when they visit the border May 20.

West Texas Golf Tournament Set For June 1 To 4

WICHITA FALLS—Golfers from all parts of West Texas will assemble here June 1 for four days of "competitive sport and as many nights and days of entertainment that has been planned to leave no idle moment on the hands of those who register for the annual championship tournament of the West Texas Golf Association.

Mother's Day Contest Winners Are Dorothy Sain And Comille Koberg

The Current Events pupils of Miss Lorena Huggins conducted a Mother's Day contest of original poetry and essays. These seventh grade pupils submitted much good material, said Miss Huggins, who judged a poem by Dorothy Sain as the best in that class.

Commentary On 'The Burning of the Books'

How great this danger is to no one can be certain, for no one can be quite certain as to just how far the hysteria will run. The hope that it will not run to the point of an explosion on the frontiers would seem to rest on two things; the strength of the French army; and the persecution of the Jews. The French army will, for the time being, restrain all taken in Germany who have not taken complete leave of their senses.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN The Burning of the Books

The situation is highly charged with danger is clear. For even if one believes, as I am hopeful enough to believe, that international war is not imminent, the fact has to be faced that Hitler's Germany is preparing for war in the future. How that war is to be prevented is the problem that confronts the world.

That Hitler does not desire and will not provide a European war in 1933, at 9:30. The couple lived before an improvised altar of white wedding gates entwined with maiden hair fern and pink and white rose buds. The house was decorated throughout with May baskets of roses.

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Mrs. Frances B. Foster, Resident Of Sterling County Since 1880, Succumbs To Stroke, Buried Sunday

STERLING CITY—A stroke of paralysis Sunday, May 14, brought death to Mrs. Frances B. Foster, a resident of Sterling County. Mrs. Foster was 86 years of age.

3.2 Per Cent Beer Better Beverage Than Coffee Doctors Say

FORT WORTH (UP)—Beer of the 3.2 variety is a better beverage any day than coffee in the opinion of at least two physicians who attended the state medical convention here.

Coffee-drinking and over-eating will do more harm to this nation than drinking 3.2 beer, even to excess, declared Dr. W. D. Rusa, a strict "tee-totaler," San Antonio surgeon, and former president of the state medical association.

Dr. C. C. Cody, Houston, gives a bottle of 3.2 brew the tonic properties of a dose of bitter. Dr. Rusa believes it may become "Depression tonic."

"If 3.2 beer can do anything to make people adopt a more cheerful and happy attitude, and give them some freedom from the domination of fanatics—who believe that the world is merely a place in which to suffer and be sad in preparation for the next—it will have accomplished wonders," he said.

Many physicians here informally said the new brew possesses certain food values. Few, if any, believe 3.2 beer ever will cause husbands to come home drunk and beat up their wives.

Dr. T. J. McCamant, who comes from El Paso where the beer runs "six and seven," believes the 3.2 variety should be rightfully classed as non-alcoholic.

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Feeders' Day To Be Held Friday At Government Experiment Farm

Friday is to be Feeders' Day at the United States experiment farm. An all day program is being planned for the end of this year's feeding test to four pens of fifteen steers. The stock, hereof yearlings, was placed in the pens almost six months ago and will have completed the 150th day this Friday.

High Cost Of Local Governmental Units And Present Constitution Of State Assaulted By Speakers

Representative Metcalfe Says Educational Institutions Should Be Willing To Take Their Share Of Cuts

Speakers before the public expenditure conference Friday afternoon assaulted high cost of local governmental units and fired broadsides at the existing state constitution pleading for reorganization of county government.

No resolutions directly favoring their utterance were introduced by the resolutions committee or convention work committee and no few drastic proposals went unrecognized by the fifteenth annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention assembled here.

"Real solution of the taxation problem is nearer home than many of us have thought," Ray Nichols, Vernon publisher, told the conference. "The Indiana local tax reforms should be instituted."

Would Cut J's P's Abolition of the justice of peace system was advocated by Judge Otis Miller, Anson, who favored a reorganization of county government under what he termed the "president-manager" type.

Representative Perry B. Metcalfe drew fire of certain delegates as he reaffirmed his position of drastic economies as affect educational institutions, Texas Tech included.

"Educational institutions should be willing to take their cuts along with the rest of the state," he said.

Tom Hunter, who campaigned for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1932, deviated slightly from the atmosphere and contended regional and individual chambers should concern themselves with political and economic matters.

Walter Cline, whose article in the official publication of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, published, evoked much discussion, pleaded for a new state constitution, but confessed he would be opposed 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 constitution must contain a guarantee to individuals the right" to engage in gainful economic pursuits made hardened individuals blink.

Hardly a speaker mounted the stand who did not take a vigorous slap at the ad valorem tax. Each dubbed it antiquated, some few proposed substitutions, however vague.

Cline proposed what he appropriately termed a "consumers" tax. "Ultimately all taxes have been paid by the consumer," he commented. "I propose to stop kidding the tax payer and tell him he is paying and must pay."

He was inclined toward his consumers tax, he said, because the persons who would pay the dearest are the ones who are now receiving greatest benefits from a paternalistic government without giving anything.

Metcalfe, fresh from the legislative front, informed his listeners the state would finish the next biennium with a deficit in excess of three millions as compared to above six millions for the past two years.

He said reductions in departmental appropriations amounted to thirty per cent, adding that rural school districts would add another six million to the figure.

Revenues for the next biennium were estimated by Metcalfe at \$34,000,000 and disbursements at \$37,000,000.

"Local units would reduce their costs proportionally to the state, taxpayers would be on an even street," he suggested a central board control of all institutions of higher learning, saying it was the only way to get real reorganization.

More About Earl Of Aylesford

Mrs. John Birdwell, Wife Of The Earl's Best Friend Here, Recalls His Lordship's Residence In West Texas

Mrs. John Birdwell, of San Antonio, who is spending two weeks in Big Spring, visiting her son Dan Birdwell, and her many friends here, reminded Monday morning the Earl of Aylesford whom she remembers very well.

She was probably as well acquainted with him as any woman in Big Spring, because her husband, Mr. Birdwell, was the best friend of the Earl's here and Mr. Birdwell corresponded with the family in England for many years.

She told how the Earl happened to come to Big Spring, a fact that has never before been made clear. He came here through the influence of Mr. Birdwell.

The Earl met Mr. Birdwell two years before his decision to live here in Big Spring, at Colorado, the terminal of the T.&P. The Earl came out with a hunting party and wanted a good guide. John Birdwell was recommended to him. The two took a liking to each other at once. After the hunt was over the Earl did not forget his western friend.

Two years later the Earl decided he wanted to buy some land for his daughters. It was a desire to accumulate this property, says Mrs. Birdwell, that really brought the Earl to West Texas. In England the property goes to the sons, and the Earl, despite the tales of his fast living was genuinely interested in the welfare of his two children, both of whom were girls. He considered western land a good investment.

As Dan Tells It Dan Birdwell embroidered his mother's story with this interesting elaboration: When the Earl of Aylesford registered in a New York hotel on his first trip to America he asked the clerk to recommend a good place to hunt wild turkeys. Of course the clerk didn't know. But a whiskey drummer was standing by and heard the question.

"Well, Mister," he said, half-jokingly, "I know a fellow named John Birdwell who lives in Colorado City and 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."

"Distance doesn't matter," answered the Earl, who had traveled to India to hunt tigers and to Africa to hunt elephants, but had never shot a wild turkey. The scene changes to Colorado City. A message came over the wires that three earloads of English lords were on their way to Colorado City. The whole town came out to meet the train, curious to see the Englishmen and more curious to know what brought them to West Texas.

The train stopped and the Earl alighted. He looked the crowd over and said: "I'm looking for a party named John Birdwell."

Mr. Birdwell stepped out and the Earl proceeded to introduce him to all his titles and family names. Birdwell said: "Look here, Earl, that stuff won't go down here. We'll call you Judge."

"All right, John," responded the Earl promptly. That's how he happened to be known to the cowboys and his most intimate friends in Big Spring by the name of Judge. The three carloads were filled, one car with Englishmen, one with hunting equipment and the third with liquors and their accessories.

John Birdwell took the party out and saw that the men killed all the wild turkeys they wanted. The Earl had a good time. Two years later he decided that it would be wise to invest in some West Texas land for his daughters. And for many other good reasons he wanted to get out of England. So he thought again of his good friend, John Birdwell, and set sail for America, landing this time in Big Spring, where the former ranger had moved.

A few old timers remember the house built across the tracks on the elevation now called "Little Mexico." The Earl built that house and some people have said he lived there. Mrs. Birdwell says he built it for himself and John. He could have a home so he could have a place to stay.

Mrs. Birdwell remembers well the Earl's carriage that stayed in the barn. She used to sit in it when Mr. Birdwell did the milking. She says she was more grateful for its shelter from the bald prairie than for its connections with an Earl. By bald prairie she meant being exposed to India. Two years before she came here, there had been an Indian raid; it was many years after her arrival from Tennessee, that she felt entirely safe from the Indians.

When the Earl bought the Cosmopolitan Hotel he asked Mr. Birdwell to run it for him and that was how John Birdwell got into the hotel business.

Before that time he operated as plainview carried almost as

Cotton Men To Meet With Sec. Wallace

First Steps To Be Taken On Relief Plan For The South

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Wallace 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 processors were said to have reached an understanding on some phases of a voluntary trade agreement. It is possible use of the Smith cotton plan this year also will be discussed.

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 Commerce 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. Approximately 1300 votes were cast.

Walter C. Hawk, Amarillo, retiring president, was declared the outstanding citizen of West Texas for the past year. Walter Cline, Wichita Falls, newly elected president, in presenting the trophy to Hawk on behalf of organization.

"Through his courage and drive he has accomplished more than any other leader in the organization's history. We are grateful for his courageous leadership in this most trying year and the citizenry of this area applauds his service."

Robert Collier of Wichita Falls was first in the "My Home Town" oratorical contest over 39 contestants and was presented with the Thomas Ethridge trophy and a \$20 cash prize. Another Wichita Falls boy, Joe Witherspoon, Jr., was awarded a similar trophy permanently last year after three straight victories.

Other speakers who participated in the final and their placings were: Leona Ellis, Anton, second; Cy Long, Jr., Vernon, third; B. T. Withers, San Angelo, fourth; Billy Warren, Lamesa, fifth; Kenneth D. Saunders, Lorraine, sixth.

Awards for meritorious work during the past year announced by Hawk Wednesday were presented Saturday. Fort Worth sent the largest delegation, and El Paso's delegation traveled the greatest distance.

New officers were introduced. President Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech, whose school came in for considerable discussion at Friday's sessions, said most of the errors for which Tech has been criticized were corrected before criticism were made. "Schools have had to make adjustments, just as individuals and private businesses," he said. "The cost of textile engineering course discussed by speakers Friday had been reduced 75 per cent already and would be cut fifty per cent under present cost this year."

Knapp spoke on the "Future of West Texas," and outlined its "great possibilities." "This is the land of opportunity," he said, "not your somewhere." Realizing this we are trying to teach our students to work, to do things. We have all the elements here to do great things. We must combine these to mold the future West Texas."

Mrs. G. R. Porter returned from Wauhaachie this week and brought with her her mother, Mrs. Dora Ellison, who is recovering from a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Owen of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barcus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearce this week.

Scores of men and women

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

Walter D. Cline, Wichita Falls oil man and second vice-president, 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 made at the final session of the fifteenth annual convention held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Spencer Wells, Lubbock, was selected 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 Wells' own choice. Wells announced at time of his election last year that he would never accept the responsibilities of the president's office.

The directors met at breakfast to elect the new officers. All the elections were unanimous.

Blair Nominated W. E. Blair, president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, was nominated for first vice-president, but he declined to accept his name; withdrawal. Wells then was nominated for re-election.

Cline said his private affairs were "not inducive to taking on added responsibilities, but I am not willing to sit idle and twiddle my thumbs." He paid tribute to retiring President Hawk as "one of the greatest leaders West Texas ever had," and gave him credit for last year's accomplishments.

Hamilton, a town of 2,000 population in Hamilton county, won the beautification trophy for beautification in the first year of the five-year program, one of the 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 evergreens.

Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher and chairman of the campaign, in presenting the trophy said: "There is no investment a town can make that will pay the same dividend. It is advertising of the first character, but more than that it is beneficial because the participants get something out of it as well as the community." Mrs. M. Brents Witty, Hamilton, committee chairman, accepted.

Breckenridge, Spur, Cleburne, Lubbock, Midland, Pecos, San Angelo, Stamford and Van Horn received honorable mention.

On State Schools The convention went on record as being opposed to the abolition of undue restriction of state institutions of higher learning in West Texas, deplored the movement to concentrate higher education in presenting the trophy to Harte on behalf of organization.

It renewed its stand on oil conservation and proration, and urged that an allowable in line with consumption be enforced. The legislature was urged to hold allotments for activities of state government, supported by specific tax levies, such as schools and penitentiaries, revenue received, avoid deficits. The payment of school apportionments on basis of attendance rather than scholastic census was endorsed.

The convention endorsed a proposed plan for making the Texas Centennial in 1936 an "all-state, all-year" affair, beginning with the San Antonio fiesta in January or February and including the Fair Stock Show at Fort Worth in March featuring live stock, Houston and Galveston during April featuring San Jacinto battlefield; El Paso in May, international goodwill, Austin in June, cultural, at various points during July, August in October and November. The second September, and concluding with general exposition at Dallas resolution urged the centennial commission to set up machinery for such a plan as once.

The state would be asked to appropriate \$500,000 for the celebrations, which would be matched by cities participating. The chamber opposed the adoption of the centennial amendment last year.

Other resolutions commended the Anton band and expressed appreciation to the host city and its chamber of commerce. The Anton band was declared the official band for the second year.

Post offices were described as "hoarding pits for cash" by J. D. Woods, Teague banker, in an address on "Evils of the Postal Savings System." He said there was more than \$26,000,000 on deposit in postal savings in Texas, and

Howard Man Being Hunted

Vealmoor Farmer Missing; Family Institutes Search

A dragnet was spread over eastern Howard county Saturday in a desperate attempt to locate J. M. Murray, middle-aged Vealmoor farmer, who disappeared from his home Thursday evening.

Victim of failing health for more than a year, Murray is believed by members of his family to have suffered a mental lapse.

A grown son, only one of several children left at home, said Saturday his father's actions during the past week appeared "queer" to him. Searching parties had scoured the country eastward from Combs, Iowa, finding no trace of Murray. Fear that he had fallen exhausted in the lone stretches of surrounding country was expressed.

Murray, a dark complexioned man, weighed approximately 115 pounds and stood 5 feet and 4 inches high. His nose is infected by cancer. He moved here seven years ago with his family.

Persons able to give information as to his whereabouts should communicate with Mrs. Murray at Vealmoor, or R. V. Middleton at the West Texas National bank.

George E. Berry & Co. Open Brokerage Office In Petroleum Building

George E. Berry & Co. have opened an up-to-date brokerage office with leased private wires direct to New Orleans, Chicago and New York in the Petroleum building, second door west of the post office. Quotations on all commodities, stocks and provisions with markets at all times are provided. The office is in charge of James E. Bird, who will move his wife, son and daughter here as soon as school term ends.

C. B. Wood of Dallas is also connected with the office.

Federal Savings Woods Blamed Distribution Of Literature By The government, advertising safety of postal savings, for bank runs in small communities.

"This pernicious system is undermining the business structure of every small community in Texas," he said. "Remove this menace and the banks will resume former positions of dependance in community life."

FOR BEST MARKET PRICES POSSIBLE Ship Your Wool and Mohair to LYNDON F. WEBER

Wool and Mohair Mr. Max Marchall, Associated Office and Warehouse 116 E. 3rd St. San Angelo, Texas Phone 5244

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FIRST

IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK "The Old Reliable"

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

Bob Cook's recent message to Nebraska, enclosing a bill for \$12,500.00 as half the value of good red dirt recently blown over farms of that state has been acknowledged by E. F. Schramm, professor of geology in the University of Nebraska, who was quoted in Nebraska dispatches as having estimated the value of the rich blown dirt at \$25,000.00. Bob figured Texas furnished half the dirt, and Oklahoma and Kansas the remainder.

Prof. Schramm's reply follows: Mr. R. L. Cook, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Mr. Cook: I have your letter of May 3rd, enclosing bill for \$12,500.00 for Texas fertilizer delivered to Nebraska via the air route. I regret to say that our state legislature has adjourned and it will not be possible for me to present the bill for their consideration. However, we shall keep the obligation in mind until the first of next January when we will send the citizens of your state what all good Texans call a "norther". We will load this "norther" down with enough moisture in the form of

snow to make that fertile soil of yours even more productive than it is at present. The post card which you enclosed, showing the thrifty maize crop growing in that red soil is proof positive of my contention that the Permian red beds contain some of the richest soils in the United States. You are also correct about the potash wealth of your state. When those potash deposits of Texas and New Mexico are properly developed they will exceed in extent and equal in quality the famous German deposits which the world has been depending on for so many years. I have done considerable geological work in your state and am a great booster for Texas and never would praise for the mineral and agricultural wealth and the fine people with which your state is endowed. Cordially yours,

E. F. SCHRAMM, Professor of Geology, University of Nebraska.

Engagement Of Miss Helen Creath Is Announced

Miss Mildred Creath entertained a group of intimate friends with an informal party at her home Friday evening in honor of her sister, Helen. When the guests had arrived they were induced to work jig saw puzzles which revealed the announcement of Miss Helen's marriage on June 7 to Mr. Garland J. Earley of this city. Informal contests in keeping with the occasion were enjoyed throughout the evening. Mrs. Jack Clark was the main prize of the entertainment in a tea-towel contest and presented the prize to the honoree. A dainty salad course with iced punch was served to the following: Misses Loma Smith and Pauline Hart; Misses Jack Clark, Oma Dawson, Janice Harris, Lola Boush, Mary Grace Martin, Katie Mae Spratt, V. L. Patrick, George Smith, J. R. Creath.

C-C Officials And Chairmen Of Convention Arrangements Express Appreciation For Fine Cooperation

The officials and directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the co-chairmen of local arrangements, the chairmen of the standing W. T. C. C. convention committees and Maury Hopkins, W. T. C. C. assistant manager and manager of the convention, Saturday issued an expression of their appreciation to the hundreds of Big Spring men and women who were accepted responsibility of directing local arrangements, were outspoken in their praise for the valiant efforts of the committees and the many special workers, declaring that they had been besieged by visitors with expressions of satisfaction over the convention that proved to them that the people of Big Spring had been fine hosts and business.

worked night and day through the entire convention at registration booths, and in many other places and capacities. Carl Blossfield and E. J. Mary, who accepted responsibility of directing local arrangements, were outspoken in their praise for the valiant efforts of the committees and the many special workers, declaring that they had been besieged by visitors with expressions of satisfaction over the convention that proved to them that the people of Big Spring had been fine hosts and business.

Big Spring Weekly Herald

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TODAY and TOMORROW

On Interpretation of Policy

Three months ago almost every one was saying that the trouble in Washington was too much talk and too little action.

It can hardly be doubted that this is a basic cause for the lack of business confidence.

Thus, while it is still of the utmost importance that general confidence should be sustained by strengthening the banks, and by settling international questions.

Under such conditions there is reason to believe that the good borrower would have the incentive to use credit to buy raw materials.

But that does not fit in very well with the economy program.

Calendars—Congressional leaders have been jockeying around for two weeks getting congress into a position for a swift adjournment when the time comes.

Notes—The London meeting will be a Roosevelt family affair whether or not Mr. Roosevelt goes.

MEXICAN BAND

(Continued From Page 1)

father, C. L. Hannold, to file charges of cattle stealing against Baza.

Telegrams signed by county officers and the American Legion here were sent today to Congressman R. E. Thomson in Washington.

Information as to the whereabouts of the captives was received by the father from a Mexican judge at Boquilla.

Art Hannold is married, but Rollins is single.

What the Democrats had in the back of their heads was providing twice as many jobs.

Beer—Some of the states refusing to sanction beer may have trouble later getting relief donations from the R. F. C.

T-Square—The way the Democrats are hating business on the inside is well illustrated by what happened to a certain small steel mill from the Midwest.

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NEW YORK

By James McTullis

Mortgage Companies—The State Insurance Superintendent has protected New York mortgage companies from going on the rocks June 1.

Gold—A mining company in the middle west digs up about ten thousand dollars' worth of gold a week as a by-product.

Financing—The government has quietly added a billion dollars to its total debt since the first of the year.

Public Works—Steel companies are worried by reports that road-building will get the lion's share of public works appropriations.

Textiles—Signs of the times: Textile manufacturers are feeling so chipper these days that the Federation of Jewish charities is going to tackle this month for contributions to next Fall's campaign.

Motors—A lot of the heavy buying of General Motors stock has been done by Du Pont interests.

South America—Powerful New York interests are working on plans to meet the British challenge in South America.

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HOME TOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

Big Spring is capable of entertaining large conventions that prompted The Herald and a number of citizens to work so hard last year.

Fourth: when we staged this convention in such efficient manner, in a way that has brought and continues to bring scores of compliments from men and women throughout West Texas.

That goes to show that we do not know what we can do until we try.

Another thing the convention showed was that it is vitally necessary for a town to have a Chamber of Commerce well enough supported to handle such community jobs.

But, we ought to think of this: a Chamber of Commerce is worth to a town what it puts into it.

Ninety-nine out of 100 persons of open mind would support the objectives of the average Chamber of Commerce provided they are properly informed as to what those objectives are.

For instance, the Chamber of Commerce is the organization here which set up the relief committee that had to be organized before one cent of federal relief funds could be used in the county for relief of unemployed men.

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Larger, More Modern Site

Is Selected

Jordan Building, Next To Settles Hotel To Be Occupied About June 1

The Big Spring Herald will move its offices and plant on or about June 1 from the present location at 119 West First street to 210-12 East Third street.

Legal arrangements were completed Wednesday morning between The Big Spring Herald, Inc., and T. E. Jordan, who owns half interest in the building now occupied.

Maximum convenience and efficiency are the objectives being borne in mind as plans are finished for arrangement of the mechanical equipment and the business and editorial offices in the new quarters.

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Roosevelt's Public Works Plan Issued

Congress Asked To Devise Tax Basis For Program Early In Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent his all-inclusive public works industrial supervision program Wednesday to congress.

Requesting full executive authority to inaugurate a three billion three hundred million dollar public construction program, he asked the legislators to decide before early next week on new taxes to underwrite the project.

The president said that in event it is adopted "the prohibition revenue laws would then automatically go into effect and yield enough wholly to eliminate these temporary re-employment taxes.

Plans Now Are For Mrs. Roosevelt To Be At Port June Third

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is expected to stop at Big Spring airport at noon Saturday, June 3 as she flies across the country to visit her son, Elliott, in Los Angeles.

Cowboy Chaps Put Man In Jail Here

One pair of chaps came from too many places. Consequently, Oran "Bud" Gabbert is being held in the county jail awaiting arrival of Sheriff C. R. Elliott of Knox county.

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His Strange Vow

A curious story, illustrating a strong man's capacity for self-sacrificing devotion to an ideal, came out of Wilmington, Del., a day or two ago.

It concerns Melvin Train and his strange vow. Eleven years ago Train and a partner went into business, using funds loaned by friends and relatives.

After the first year or so it wasn't so hard," Train said. "I just kept quiet and worked hard."

Edwin Kelley Talks To Club International Relations Subject At Tuesday Luncheon

Members of the Rotary Club heard Edwin A. Kelley, chairman of the International Relations committee of that organization, in a most inspiring and informative message on that subject, at its weekly meeting at the Settles Tuesday noon.

So And Sew Members Disband For Vacation

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Miss Winnie Sipes Bride Of Mr. Cheek

Mr and Mrs. Lee Sipes are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Winnie, to Mr. M. E. Cheek of Big Spring.

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DARLING FOOL

MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER X

There was the music, restless,

trembling; a tenor, wailing into a microphone:

"Anything you say, anything you do,

Da-da, da-da-da."

Monnie, dancing with Charles,

lifted her head proudly, smiling. If

her head ached no one should know

it. Charles asked, "Tired?"

She answered him gayly. Her

tone couldn't have been entirely

convincing, because he went over

and shut off the radio.

Sandra pouted. "I like that!

Just when I was teaching Danny a

new step!"

Charles seemed not to hear. He

clapped his hands and the Chinese

boy, Kong, he had brought with

him to Belvedere, appeared in the

door, smiling faintly.

"How about some food, Kong?"

Sandra protested. "Charles Eus-

tace, it's a plot to fatten me up!

I've only just forgotten that heav-

ily dinner."

"Dan glanced at his watch. 'It's

11, Sandra."

She raised her brows. "Scan-

dalar! I'll miss my beauty

sleep."

In a low tone, Monnie told

Charles she really must go. He

put a warm brown hand on hers

for an instant.

"Do you mean that?"

She said. So the houseboy was

dismissed for the night, and pres-

ently Monnie found herself crowd-

ed in with Charles in the front seat

of his car, Kay beside them.

Kay said, prettily, schoolgirl fash-

ion, that she had had a beautiful

time. She had "loved every minute

of it." At the door, Charles detain-

ed Monnie for a moment.

"And you?"

"It was fun," Monnie told him.

She thought Charles testified

for a split second to her own

pleasure. "We must do it again some

time. I like that small sister of

yours. She's charming."

"Everyone likes Kay." So that

was the way of it. Monnie thought,

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

new world for small town. It

would be marvelous to see Kay

have her chance.

They said good night then and

the two girls drifted upstairs. Kay

was so excited to sleep. She

came to at the edge of Monnie's

bed, brushing that incredibly fine-

spun golden hair of hers.

"Isn'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 a

friend—the broker from the big

city. Is he smooth?"

"Oh, I didn't notice."

Kay continued to wield the brush

for a few moments without speak-

ing. Then, abruptly, she bust out,

"I hope you see now that Sandra

Lawrence is the kitty-cat I always

told you she was."

Monnie shrugged. "Does it mat-

ter?"

"Not in the least," Kay told

loftily. "She's been racketing

around the world for years now and

hasn't even snatched herself a hus-

band, she was with disappoin-

ment. She didn't really expect

any of this class, she thought. They

were searching for a book in a

haystack, she reminded herself. She

must keep up her courage. "Tell

you what we'll do," Charles

said in a hearty tone. "We'll push

on to Waynesboro and inquire at

the hotel there. If they're stopping

any place tonight it will be there.

It's the only decent place for miles

around."

"They wouldn't—Kay wouldn't—

Monnie stammered.

"Kay's going to be all right!

Don't you worry about that," the

quiet voice told her. The young

man beside her started his engine,

which purred dutifully, and the car

began to slew about on the slip-

pery road. There had been heavy

rains the night before. The wheels

whirred uselessly for a moment in

the mud and the brakes ground.

"Nasty place!"

The engine killed, sickeningly.

Monnie felt her palms wet and her

cheeks hot. "This was awful—awful—

they were losing precious time."

In the split second of silence af-

ter the roar of the motor a girl's

clear voice came to them.

"I want to go back—oh, I do!"

Kay's voice.

Monnie was out upon that muddy

road before she knew what she

was doing, actually. Her frantic

feet were carrying her toward the

red light. She could hear the

pounding heels of her escort be-

side her.

She flung herself against the

door of the little red sedan. "Kay!

Kay! It's Monnie! I'm here, dear.

Don't be afraid!"

Kay, with some kind of black silk

scarf wound around her bright

boots, Kay with a face stained with

tears. A sudden, young-old man at

the wheel.

"Aw, let her go. She's a quitter,

what's that? She's wanted to

come with me. It's a racket, that's

what."

Monnie caught the sickening

fumes of bad gin as she helped the

sobbing girl out.

"Back here, dear. Charles' car.

You're all right. Don't cry any

more." "He—he said I'd better wrap

up in that thing so folks wouldn't

know me," Kay was saying be-

tween gasps. "He put on a dirty

old coat so that he would look dif-

ferent. He began to drink from a

flask he had—I-I got scared. He

was only going to drive me to

Waynesboro and then put me on

the train there. He said he'd give

me the fare to New York. What's

that? He interrupted herself, put-

ting her hands to her ears.

"I think," said Monnie sobbery

and with satisfaction, "that Charles

Eustace is giving that man a beat-

ing."

Much, much later that night,

when Kay was in bed and Monnie

lay, very wide-awake and troubled,

in the cot beside her, a voice came

softly through the darkness.

"Monnie? You awake?"

"Yes."

CHAPTER XI

They passed the country club

where two or three men in

white linen with caps worn hid-

side-foremost, played golf.

They lay the cap, red and blue

caps bobbing on the surface. A

tall girl in a pale green suit did

a swan dive.

Angie stopped the car. "Well,"

she observed. "Wish I could do

that!" she peered across through

the heat haze. "That's the Law-

rence girl," she observed with

interest. "Can't bring that

suit from Paris. She sure has

swell clothes." Angie sounded

envious. Bill wriggled uncon-

fortably.

"What's the matter? Don't

you like it here?" Angie lifted

an eyebrow in his direction. "It's

nice and cool. Best place I've

been today."

Bill was plainly out of sorts.

He grunted, "Can't hang around

him starting like kids outside a

candy shop. People'll think we're

crazy."

"Guess you don't like any of

your friends to see you with me,

that's what!" the girl said with-

out rancor, starting the engine.

Bill's laugh sounded faintly

disagreeable. "My friends! At

the country club? There's a

laugh!"

Angie said, "My Aunt Mollie

told me the other day your father

ran with all the big bugs when he

was young. Said by rights your

family belonged with that crowd

but you don't have the money.

It's true, isn't it? Doesn't every-

body think your sister's going to

marry Dan Cardigan? And aren't

the Cardigans just like John D.

Rockefeller, pretty near?"

"Everybody round here's crazy,"

Bill barked. "Just because Monnie

and Dan went to high school to-

gether." He left the sentence

hanging.

"Guess they're pretty crazy

about each other, just the same,"

Angie said coolly.

"This burg makes me sick," Bill

O'Dare told her, lighting a cigar.

"You can't take a deep breath

without having it in the town

paper. Monnie's got lots of friends,

Dan Cardigan's only one of them."

"Sure I know. Give me one,"

Angie demanded, reaching over and

taking the cigar from his lax

fingers. "Sting!"

Bill looked at her plump profile.

"You're cute, do you know it?"

he demanded. "You're a lot

better tempered than most of those

girls in that country club gang,

even though they—" He pretended

to cough. Angie laughed.

"Finish it, big boy. Say they

think I'm dirt and something to

wipe your feet on. It's no news

to me."

"I didn't mean that," Bill said

awfully.

Angie's laugh hadn't a trace of

malice in it. "I know all about

them," she said. "When they come

into the shop they don't know I'm

there. It's all right with me, I'm

not sensitive. I wrap up their

chocolate nougat and give them

the ice just like they do me. Spe-

cially that Lawrence girl. She sure

Cactus Members Play At Home Of Mrs. Morris Burns

Mrs. Morris Burns was hostess

to the members of the Cactus

Bridge Club for a pretty pink and

green bridge party. Bowls of pink

East Ward P.T. A. To Hold Final Meeting

Final meeting of the women, to

be featured by installation of offi-

cers, will be held by the East Ward

Parent-Teacher association Thurs-

Problems Of Oil Industry Due To Be Subject Of Message From President Roosevelt To Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—A message outlining the somewhat chaotic situation in which the oil industry finds itself is expected to be sent to Congress by President Roosevelt within the next two weeks.

Under present White House plans it will confine itself to a review of the general conditions and will not make specific recommendations, letting Congress do what it thinks best.

In both Senate and House, however, there are those who believe the only logical answer to Mr. Roosevelt's communication will be a bill giving the Government power, and plenty of it, to regulate the business of petroleum production.

In fact, it is believed in some quarters that the solution already has taken form in a tentative bill which is resting on the president's desk. It was presented to Secretary Ickes by a group of oil men.

He looked it over and, without committing himself, thought enough of the proposal to pass it along to Mr. Roosevelt.

Wholly up to Congress the chief executive then informed the oil men he did not intend to ask Congress outright to make their recommendations a law. But the message details the facts in expected to hint strongly at the need for quick and drastic action.

The proposed measure would make the Secretary of the Interior virtual ruler of the industry through the power to control production.

As in the case of the railroad bill and the farm measure, the actual administration probably would be delegated to an official provided for in the legislation.

Secretary Ickes is known to feel it is time somebody took a hand, and a firm one, in the industry. He is known also to doubt that the producers and State officials can get much farther than the conference stage unless there is federal aid.

The tentative bill contemplates fixing a daily oil quota for the country of about 2,000,000 barrels, allocated to the States on the basis of present production. Once the quotas were fixed, provisions prohibiting the interstate shipment of oil brought to the surface in violation of the State laws would be dependent on to enforce them.

One measure pending President Roosevelt already has recommended a law prohibiting the interstate shipment of the petroleum produced in violation of State laws. The measure is pending, but even its sponsors admit it would not solve the problem unless each State's quota is worked out satisfactorily.

The governors' oil conference, in March, in which Secretary Ickes participated, considered asking federal control, but considered his principal recommendations to the interstate shipment law and to request a federal co-ordinator.

A strong independent group contended at the time that federal control of the larger companies and not control of the industry as a whole was the thing needed.

Without direct White House support, there is doubt that federal control could become law in the few weeks remaining of the special session, although some believe the industry has shown conclusively it can not solve its own troubles and that this would lead to passage of the Government supervision plan as an emergency proposal.

These feel that the industries' control plan, now being framed, would not be far-reaching enough to bring order to the oil industry.

Hamilton Has Great Record

Hamilton, with its 2,084 people, has an enviable record in beautification activities. Its winning of the Houston Home Trophy at the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is only one of many accomplishments.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. Brenis Witty, the Hamilton beautification committee succeeded in having citizens plant a total of 515 shade trees since last October, 260 nut trees, 1,122 fruit trees, 4,511 shrubs 529 beds of annual flowers, and 5,117 bulbs and tubulars.

Golfers Take Snyder Team For Beating

Big Spring ranks second as Midland, Sweetwater Halve Matches

Big Spring golfers turned in the most top heavy score Sunday against Snyder to shave Midland's lead in the Sandbelt Golf League's eight points.

Local players administered a 28-12 drubbing to the Scurry county linksmen. At the same time Midland and Sweetwater, bitter contenders for the crown halved their match, 20-20.

Stanton and Odessa scrapped it out before the former eked out a 22-18 win. Colorado and Lamesa, likewise, had a difficult match which terminated in Colorado's favor by a similar score.

Only eighteen points separate the first four entries and there is only thirty points between the lead and fifth place.

Standings: Midland 120 Big Spring 122 Sweetwater 116 Colorado 112 Lamesa 100 Snyder 83 Stanton 76 Odessa 62

Bright Spots In Business

NEW YORK (UP)—Further improvement in industrial activity of the Associated Gas & Electric system. Electricity output of the system for the week ended May 6, was 47,218,995 kilowatt hours, a gain of 7.3 per cent over the production of 43,993,480 hours in the corresponding week of 1932.

CLEVELAND—The volume of new bookings for finished steel last week was sufficiently heavy not only to lift the country's operating rate 3 points to 36 per cent of capacity, the highest since June, 1931, but also to create moderate backlogs of some products and defer deliveries, the magazine "Steel" said today.

NEW YORK—Domestic cotton mill activity has made marked advances in the past few weeks and now is at the highest rate in several years, the New York Cotton Exchange service reported today.

NEW YORK—Definite improvement in both wholesale sales and collections throughout the country was noted today in the May survey of the National Association of Credit Men.

Many Shorn Sheep Dying

Cold Rains Of Past Week End Fatal For Thousands

SAN ANGELO (UP)—Reports received by the San Angelo Times Tuesday said thousands of shorn sheep over West Texas were dead or dying from exposure due to cold rains over the week-end.

One ranch was reported to have lost 1,000 head.

Floods Take Lives Of 17

NEW MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—A new trend of water swept southwest Tuesday, leaving at least 17 dead and heavy property damage in the upper regions and threatened new anxiety along tributary streams in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Special Services At Nazaren Church Attracting Crowds

The Rev. Cecil Ambrose is conducting a series of special services for young people at the local Church of the Nazarene, East Fifth and Young streets, where much interest is being manifested in the revival now in progress.

The special workers in the revival are the Rev. Will H. Lynn and Rev. Thomas A. Bern, local evangelists, who are doing the preaching. Rev. Cecil Ambrose, evangelist from Abilene, is in charge of the song service and conducting the special young people's meetings, the pastor, Rev. R. T. Smith, announces.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomsheld left Tuesday morning by automobile for Fort Worth, where they will remain through Saturday.

J. Y. Robb is in Dallas on business.

Mrs. Dell Hatch is visiting relatives and friends in Dallas several days.

Mrs. W. A. Ricker has returned from San Antonio, where she has been visiting.

Mrs. L. A. Coleman and son, Fred, have returned from San Antonio.

E. J. Mary is in Fort Worth.

Joan Lloyd of Plainview is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

Mrs. Dan Martin and little daughter, Rosemary, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Monday after a visit in the home of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Mrs. E. L. Barrick has as her guest her sister, Mrs. W. R. Carr, of Sweetwater, who arrived Sunday night.

Mrs. J. A. Boykin happened to an unusual eye accident recently. A sudden puff of wind blew the ashes from her husband's cigarette into her eye and burnt it severely. The burn is still painful but the doctor says there will be no serious damage from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Richardson returned from Kemp last night. They brought with them two nieces, Margaret Ann and Betty Louise Steele.

Mrs. Sidney Moore, of El Paso, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner. Mrs. Moore is enroute to Eastern points and will sail from New York for London and European resorts where she will spend the summer.

Miss Dollie King of De Funiak Springs, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Mrs. L. Coleman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson and children left Monday afternoon for Dallas, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. E. T. Holley has returned from Monday, where she spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, and Mrs. James Norman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and two sons spent Mother's Day at Anson, guests of Dr. Hardy's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy. They returned Sunday night.

Scientists Labor In Many Laboratories To Put Life Into Dead Tissues Of Man

Cleveland Authority Succeeds In Causing Fibres To 'Grow', And Auto-Synthetic Cells To Appear Under Microscope

NEW YORK (UP)—Scientists, patiently scrutinizing tiny bits of living matter beneath their microscopes in widely scattered laboratories, are trying to piece together scraps of knowledge into a pattern of creation.

Their goals, probably never to be realized in their own generation, are two—the creation of life; the perpetuation of life. Day by day, with infinite and wearisome repetition, they are conducting experiments in New York in Cleveland, in Moscow, with living tissue and with dead tissue mysteriously revived by their salts and solutions.

Their methods vary but their experiments are headed in one direction—to create or keep alive the pulsations of cells, spinning life. Although, in cold scientific phraseology, "no recent results from experiments with Auto-Synthetic cells warrant new deductions," the work of Dr. George Crile and his assistants in Cleveland hold a front place in the work.

Dr. Crile has produced cells regarded as a step midway between living and non-living matter. A solution of salts is placed in a tiny dish beneath a microscope. To this is added a bit of fat tissue, the two react. Tiny fibers "grow". Protein is added to the solution and the Auto-Synthetic cells appear. They resemble real cells, but are much simpler. They behave like living cells. They grow by absorbing chemicals. When they reach a certain size, they split in parts, like the Amoeba and other simple-celled animals.

This is not, of course, creating life. But it is an approach. In New York, a fragment of tissue cut from the heart of a chicken embryo was placed in a test tube several years ago and constantly nourished. Since that day it has doubled its volume each 48 hours—to be cut down by the scientists.

Dr. Alexis Carrell, the scientist conducting this experiment, has concluded the only thing that keeps men from living forever is the possession of a brain and nervous system. He says his little chicken heart could live forever. The only human cells not having that property, he says, are those in the human brain.

In the state institute for experimental biology in Moscow, Russian scientists have made discoveries that have aroused in their minds the hope of eventually "reviving the dead."

Business Picking Up Throughout Texas, United Press Survey Shows

By JOSEPH L. MYLRE United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS (UP)—Business generally is picking up throughout Texas.

No boom is in sight, but there are many indications that new life has been injected into business and industry, a United Press survey disclosed today.

In the Dallas territory a spirit of optimism prevails among retailers and wholesalers, who assert their high spirits are based upon facts and figures, not hope and fancy.

For the week ending May 11 bank clearings showed a gain of \$48,174,85 over the previous week, bringing the total to \$22,980,467.74.

Increased automobile registrations for the first week of May 44 per cent over those of a like period a year ago cheered the automobile trader.

Infected most with the new optimism were salesmen and sales managers. Attendants at the Southwestern Sales Managers' conference here thronged about the telephone booths calling in orders to their firms. It was reported they exchanged approximately \$100,000 in orders during the one-day conference.

Large Stocks President Clifton Lins of the Dallas Retail Merchants' association reported that members of the organization now visiting market in unusually large numbers in anticipation of increased demand.

"I have never seen such optimism," Lins said. "Retailers generally are trying to fill their shelves in advance of anticipated price advances."

President A. H. Bailey of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants' association reported similar activities and attitudes among the wholesalers. E. F. Anderson, manager of the association, said business was 10 per cent better than this time last year.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney High-Scorer At Club

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., entertained the members of the Delta East' Arden' Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home in Edwards Heights.

A pink and green color scheme was used in the decorations. These colors were also carried out in the refreshments. Roses were used in the living and dining rooms.

The dining table was centered with an old lace cover and a basket of pink roses on a mirror table.

Only club members were present. Mrs. Whitney made high score and Mrs. Kin Barnett was lucky in the cut.

The hostess served angel food cake and strawberry ice cream to the following: Misses J. G. Foonsee, Kin Barnett, Milburn Barnett, Herbert Whitney; Misses Mary Allen, Irene Barnett and Joe Cole.

Mrs. Foonsee will be the next hostess.

Mother Of Big Spring Man Buried Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. George Melear have returned from Waco where they were called by the illness and subsequent death of Mr. Melear's mother, Mrs. C. K. Melear, 78, who died Friday night about 12 hours after they reached the bedside.

Mrs. Melear was buried at Waco Saturday following funeral services conducted by Rev. Caldwell, Presbyterian pastor. She was buried beside the grave of her husband, who died February 3 this year at the age of 77.

Mrs. Melear, who had resided in Waco 36 years, is survived by the son here, a son, W. D. Melear of Waco, and three daughters, Miss Grace Melear of Waco, Mrs. A. T. Prescott of El Paso, Mrs. A. T. Doggett of Cambria, Calif., and by six grand children.

B.T.S. School To Begin At East Fourth Street Baptist Church Tonite

The East Fourth Street Baptist church is engaged in a B.T.S. school this week.

The school will be held five consecutive nights, beginning Monday at 7 o'clock.

Three courses offered are: "Advanced Methods in B.Y.P.U.," "Junior Manual," and "Investments in Christian Living."

A large rally is expected for the opening session this evening.

Pressure Of ET Producers Falls Rapidly

Present Proration Basis Affects Flow Say Witnesses

AUSTIN (UP)—Pressure which lifts the oil in the East Texas field is declining nine times more rapidly under present production orders than it did under more limited production. It was testified at state railroad commission hearing held here Monday to consider a possible new order.

The present order, under which approximately 750,000 barrels a day has been permitted for the four county field, will expire May 17 unless extended.

Governor Signs Redistricting Bill Placing Howard County In New District With South Plains

M. F. Turner To Be Buried

Services Planned For Tuesday With Legion In Charge

Martin F. Turner, who died Sunday night two hours after he was admitted to a local hospital, likely will be buried here Wednesday following services at the Charles Emery Chapel with the American Legion post in charge.

His wife was expected to arrive here Tuesday night from Madison, Kansas. A brother-in-law, L. B. Slaughter, residing on the Plymouth Oil company lease south of town, was helping with arrangements.

Turner was connected with the Plymouth company, stationed on the Howard county lease, until recently.

Economic Advisor To Secretary Of State Busy Man

WASHINGTON (UP)—When a wiry little man with gray hair but a young, unwrinkled face starts shutting back and forth between his own office and that of the Secretary of State, puffing vigorously at his pipe with every step, observers around the state department know an economic problem is under fire.

The energetic, pipe-smoking young man is Herbert Feis. His position is economic adviser to the Secretary of State. During his two years with the state department he has been a force in shaping America's economic policy toward other countries.

Just now Feis is working in preparation for the world economic conference in London next month. Surrounded by weighty statistical tomes, charts of world business, books on commercial law and a busy corps of secretaries, he grinds out factual minutiae for Secretary Hull's attack on the world depression.

Feis was born in New York City 35 years ago, took a doctor's degree in economics at Harvard. He served as a lieutenant during the world war.

Then, in turn, he was a university professor, a research student in Europe, a writer on economic subjects and since May, 1931, economic adviser to the Secretary of State.

Feis might be called a liberal in his economic theories—not that he wants to overturn the present economic order but he thinks it will stand considerable mending. To him the Smoot-Hawley tariff act was an abomination and the root of much of the world's misery.

In curing the present economic illness, he believes tariffs must be reduced, the war debt problem settled and monies stabilized. He will have ample opportunity to work toward those ends in London.

Token Presented "Mother" Zinn At Methodist Church

At the morning service of the First Methodist church a special Mother's Day program was carried out. Members of the Rainbow Girls, accompanied by their fathers, were special visitors at the service, which was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Richard Spann, whose special was "Mothers, New and Old."

Another E. B. Zinn, nearly 87 years old, oldest charter member of the First Methodist church, was honored at the morning service. She was presented with a beautiful hydrangea as a token from the church for her untiring devotion as a member and worker of the church.

Rev. Spann made the presentation while A. G. Hall, chairman of the usher committee, delivered the flower to Mrs. Zinn.

"Mother" Zinn, also was an attendant at the Men's Bible class at 9:45 o'clock, which was attended by many mothers of members. Each was introduced.

Robert M. Hurt Of Dallas Succumbs

DALLAS (UP)—Word of the death in Hollywood, Cal., of Robert M. Hurt, 74, father of District Attorney Robert L. Hurt, was received here Monday.

Hurt, who was a native of Grayson County, Texas, and for 45 years lived on a farm near Lisbon, Dallas county, died two months after going to the home of his son, Dr. W. T. Hurt, for his health.

He was the son of Chief Justice James M. Hurt of the court of criminal appeals.

Two Barrels Of Coca Cola Served At One Fountain

Soda fountains in Big Spring were taxed to the limit during the convention May 11, 12 & 13. The peak day, however, was on Friday, May 12. The warmer weather also made demand for cold drinks extremely heavy proprietors reported.

Cunningham & Phillips Bottles Hotel drug store reported using over three tons of chipped ice at the fountain. To handle the crowds it was necessary for this firm to have 11 dispensers at its fountain, and they were kept at top speed most of the time.

Two barrels of Coca Cola were dispensed at this fountain, and figuring 50 gallons to the barrel, and 128 glasses of Coca Cola to the gallon, a total of 12,800 drinks of this brand were sold.

Royal Neighbors To Hold Next Convention

The Royal Neighbors of America, Camp No. 7277, announce the next district convention to be held in Big Spring. This will be on June 8. Mrs. Eva Huskey, state supervising deputy, will be present.

At the meeting of the local camp, the time was taken up with matters of regular business and drill practice.

Present were: Mmes. L. L. Hugg, Claude Wright, F. L. Van Open, D. H. Petty, M. C. Lawrence, Deima Ausmus, Glass Glenn, J. E. Pond, L. F. Bonner, J. T. Byers, E. J. Barton, Shelby Hall, J. S. Orr, David Orr, T. J. A. Robinson and Miss Clara Bailey.

Overton H. D. Club Women Study Budgets

Overton club members met at the home of Mrs. Jewel White Thursday afternoon for a study of "How to Keep Books on Groceries, Clothing, Home Property, Etc."

Demonstrators for garden, canning and poultry were appointed for the year. A map was drawn of the district including all homes. The members of the club plan to reach 100 per cent of the women in their district and interest them in the club in some way.

Senate Investigation To Prevent J. P. Morgan From Voting On Repeal

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (UP)—The senate's investigation of private bankers will deprive New York voters of one vote for repeal—that of J. P. Morgan. Morgan registered for the first time in 15 years in order to vote for repeal but then discovered the day of the referendum, May 23, is the day he has been subpoenaed to testify in Washington. No arrangement for absentee ballots has been made.

Brother Of Big Spring Woman Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Midway cemetery in Coleman county for Bennett Goetz, 34, brother of Mrs. Maude Coulson of Big Spring, Mr. Goetz, farmer of the Tolken community in Runnels county, died in the West Texas Baptist sanitarium at Abilene at 11 a. m. Monday. He had been ill a week. He was born at Tolken and lived there all his life.

Bert D. Boyd, district manager for L. C. Burr & Company, of Cleburne, Texas, is in Big Spring for several days.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, spent Tuesday visiting county schools.

West Texas Tomorrow

(An address delivered by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, here.)

Some old philosopher has said that we can do nothing regarding the past; it is only the present and the future which we can actually deal. Nevertheless, the past, present and the future are almost equally important in shaping the destinies of a country. Past history gives us our present setting, the present presents its problems and the future presents its world of possibilities in planning and development of the past and present.

Somehow I have an abiding faith that America is coming into her own in a new way. In all probability, she is not going back to the same type of life which we had prior to 1914. Significant and far-reaching changes are at work. Live emergency issues are before us. The task of America tomorrow is the task of co-ordination and adjustment of the great forces which affect men's lives.

What makes a nation? There are three elements, it seems to me, in the making of any country: First, the natural resources—the climate, soil, wealth of raw materials and a thousand and one other things which we must classify as the natural endowment, or "nature in the raw," as the advertisement has it; second, and by far the most important of all, the natural ability of its people, their natural intelligence, spirit, habits and resourcefulness; and, if there be a third, surely that is the acquirement of a "military" spirit which comes through experience, education and training in the broadest sense of these words.

Men and materials, after all, are the basic things which constitute the country, with the emphasis upon the men.

My time is too brief to go into a statistical, detailed statement regarding West Texas, but let us make a few general observations: Population. First, our population is largely composed of native born white people of Anglo-Saxon parentage. It is a new country and one of the few sections of America to which large numbers of people have come in a relatively recent pioneer movement. Its people have the spirit of the pioneer. It is typical of the pioneer that he is willing to undergo hardships, that he has some vision of what the country may become, that he is unafraid of difficulties, and that he is willing to work. The pioneer never seeks a soft and easy berth. There is nothing effete about him. He is not a sealer of his own fate. He is a doer of deeds unhampered by precedents. Such a people always command my most profound admiration. Such people have made every section of our country and created every civilization worth while. Sometimes the process is slow and at other times it is extremely rapid. May we say with-out any boasting that the native

Annual Birthday Party Of Women Auxiliary Held By Presbyterian Women

King's Daughter Circle Members Dressed In Imported Chinese Costumes In Charge Of Program

The members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met at the church Monday afternoon for the annual birthday party. There was a good attendance and many visitors.

Mother's Day Observed By Baptists YWA

Girls Give Program Honoring Mothers And Guests, Serve Dinner

V. F. W. Auxiliary Plans For Popy Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. met at the Settles Hotel Monday evening to plan for the Popy Sale to be held on Memorial Day, May 27.

Tech-Canyon Meet Is Off

But Statement Says Exam, Not Recent Scrap Is Cause

Bluebonnet Girls Honor Mrs. Fursur As Sunday Mother

The members of the Blue Bonnet Sunday School Class of the First Christian Church gave a surprise dinner party Monday evening honoring Mrs. F. M. Fursur, Sunday Mother of the class.

Resolutions Adopted By W. T. C. C.

Tangible results of the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are reflected in its resolutions. Here is the substance of each resolution adopted:

Prosecutor Finds He Shot To Save Life

Thirty-second district court grand jury Tuesday no-billed J. M. Choate, city policeman, who had been under bond in connection with the death of Clayton McMurray here April 30.

District Attorney Announces Grand Jury Action After Probe

Thirty-second district court grand jury Tuesday no-billed J. M. Choate, city policeman, who had been under bond in connection with the death of Clayton McMurray here April 30.

Greyhound Lines To Sell Tickets Through Postal

The Greyhound Lines, nationwide bus operators, have entered into an agreement with the Postal Telegraph company, which, in effect, will make each sub-agent for the other's service.

That federal officials be urged to include highway as a project for expenditure under public works; that the federal agency handling relief designate highways as the principal project for relief.

That West Texas political subdivisions avail themselves of the services of the chamber's Public Works Bureau in securing and liquidating loans from the R. F. C.

That local public expenditures committees work with Senator Walter Woodward in his fight for a per capita constitutional limitation on all revenues that may be collected by the state.

That the Forty-third legislature be commended for its responsiveness to the plight of the taxpayer by adopting appropriations calling for expenditures substantially less than the previous biennium.

That governmental bodies be urged to abandon the practice of postponing tax-paying periods and inaugurating moratoriums, that tax collectors be collectors, not collectors, and install modern collection methods, that local expenditures committees inaugurate campaigns for payment of taxes.

That special committee be appointed for purpose of studying the problem of municipal indebtedness with the view of forestalling the tendency of debt repudiation, and evolving an equitable plan to adjusting indebtedness with present conditions, that Senator John W. Hornby be invited to work with the committee.

That measures be favored which will eliminate the postal savings fund competition with banks, and that Senator Tom Conally be commended for carrying on fight in congress.

That feeding experiments conducted by the state extension service be continued to the end that "feeding of Texas feed to Texas cattle shall become an established practice."

That the house bill favoring relief to farmers for losses incurred by pinkworm quarantine and fumigation be favorably acted upon by the legislature before adjournment.

That proper authorities of the state be urged to expedite an immediate decision with relation to the boundaries of land in the Yates oil field, Pecos county, that fifteen million dollars now tied up can be loosed.

That the legislature be commended for enacting the congressional redistricting measure; that immediate consideration of state redistricting together with reduction of number of representatives be recommended.

That the regional chamber rejoice and applaud in the elevation of Jesse Jones of Houston to the chairmanship of the board of the 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 legislature be urged to pass necessary laws providing a state agency for administering relief and rehabilitation funds.

That in administration of the agricultural relief act the secretary of agriculture be urged that acreage planted to wheat in 1932 be made the basis of any distribution to farmers of proceeds of processing taxes instead of bushels of wheat harvested.

That thanks be extended to the city action on the resolution.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, told the United Press that he anticipated communication at an early date from R. F. C. authorities requesting funds to Texas.

Since May is half gone, he said, it is probable that only half of the \$1,000,000 federal aid for May will be released. Westbrook said he would discuss the June allotment with \$1,400, in a personal visit to Washington.

The proposed bond issue only for four-and-one-half months. Such to be retired in ten years.

Ballot On State Bond Issue For Relief Purposes Made Certain

AUSTIN, UP)—A resolution for submission of a \$20,000,000 proposed state bond relief issue to statewide vote on August 26 was given final legislative sanction Monday.

Forsan Graduation Exercises Wednesday

Graduation exercises of Forsan high school will be held Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, as was announced in Monday's paper, said Prof. Leland L. Martin, superintendent of the school.

Early Americans Lived In Caves Of Big Bend Country, Assistant Curator Of National Museum Says

WASHINGTON—Traces of ancient people hitherto unknown and who may have been among the earliest Americans, have been found in the caves of the Chisos Mountains in the Big Bend region of southwestern Texas. Frank M. Setzler, assistant curator, division of archeology, United States National Museum, gives the results of his exploration of five caves in 1932 in a publication of the Smithsonian Institution issued here. The field work last year produced what was termed an exceptionally uniform type of cultural material.

The archeological researches were centered at two points: The Chisos Mountains area, 150 miles south of Alpine, and in the Sunny Glen Canyon, eight miles west of Alpine. Among the important artifacts (products of human workmanship) found were: Grooved club fragments (rabbit sticks) attill or throwing stick fore-shaft, a bunt point, hand end of a throwing stick, two fragments of painted, twisted woven bags and a small sample of cloth woven with spoolum fiber. Commenting on these finds Mr. Setzler observed: "As similar specimens have been found with basket maker burials in the San Juan (Northern Arizona) region, we have here for the first time evidence which may serve to indicate the relative age and development of our pottery culture in the Big Bend area. But it should be noted in this connection that associated with the specimens above mentioned, we also found numerous arrow shafts and fore shafts which are not a characteristic of the classic era of the basket maker culture."

San Transition Period
They seemed to suggest, rather than the Texas cave dwellers lived during a transitional stage between the basket-maker third and Pueblo first periods. Absence of pottery and house types in the Big Bend region still contemplates this problem. Further study and relationship. Continuation of our studies may clarify this phase of the prehistory of Southern Texas.

In addition to the above mentioned articles found the caves explored by Mr. Setzler contained numerous articles, namely, projectile points, flint knives, painted pebbles and sand shapers, yucca bags, mats, nets and a great variety of cordage, wooden scrapers, scoops and awls; ear tubes containing minute seeds, coracobs, gourd shreds and bone beads; painted sticks, bones and buckskin bags.

"Thus we have an index of the arts and industries of the unknown prehistoric tribes," said Mr. Setzler. "Some of the other artifacts recovered show a similarity to those found around El Paso and the Mollie B. Knight ranch. But most important of all, our 1932 researches brought indications of a positive relationship between the Big Bend area and the Southwest."

Further evidence that the prehistoric Indians who dwell in the Big Bend country were uninfused by their neighbors, the basket makers of New Mexico and Arizona, lies in the fact that Mr. Setzler found no vestige of pottery, European articles, or articles of metal. Colored and black fragments found were predominantly of the split stitch with a single bundle foundation. This is the distinctive type in the Big Bend region, but Mr. Setzler also found three others. He said none of these correspond to the characteristic technique used by the ancient basket makers of New Mexico and Arizona. The sandals of Southern Texas likewise differ from those of the basket makers, said Mr. Setzler.

Varied Transport Used
Transportation facilities for the exploration in the rugged Big Bend country varied successively from railroads to truck, horse, burro, airplane and back to burro. The first objective of the field party was the Johnson ranch which had been suggested as field headquarters by Major C. E. Brann of Fort Crockett, Galveston. An account of the trip as written by Mr. Setzler in the Smithsonian Institution pamphlet follows:

"Eighteen miles down the Rio Grande from Castolon we drew up before the door of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Johnson and were received with genuine Southern hospitality. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are interested in archeology and have accumulated an interesting collection of specimens. Through their kind offices we secured an excellent guide, Del Dodson, and were soon in pursuit of information pertaining to the primitive Indian tribes who dwell in this region—before Cabeza de Vaca made his memorable journey across the deserts of Northern Mexico. We drove the truck over trails, creek beds and mesas as far as possible; then resorted to burro and when the lat-

ter could go no further, we pushed on afoot. Our first camp was established near the southern tip of Mule Ear peaks and here two caves were excavated. A third cave on Wayne Cartledge's ranch yielded information not found elsewhere. From these three sites we gained an excellent cross section of the culture typical of the region.

"The Chisos Mountains proper were first surveyed from the air and numerous caves were sighted along the precipitous cliffs. The territory we covered by plane in an hour required four days to reach by muleback. And then we were disappointed in that none of the caves visited contained evidence of more than passing occupancy by historic Indians."—From Dallas News.

4 Big Spring Students Get U Of T Honors

Max M. Merrick To Receive Master's Degree On June Fifth
Among more than 800 University of Texas students who are preparing to take the various degrees offered by that institution at the annual commencement, June 5, are four of Big Spring and one from Garden City.

Three of the Big Spring students will take bachelor's degrees while one, Max Milton Merrick, will receive the degree of Master of Science in Civil Engineering. James Edward Smith, Big Spring, will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Evelyn Berry Creath, Big Spring, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Charles Alphonse Wee, of Big Spring will have the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration conferred upon him.

Mrs. J. Y. Robb Hostess Tuesday Luncheon Club
Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Club of Big Spring for a very delightful luncheon at the Settler Hotel followed by bridge on the mezzanine for the afternoon.

Miss Lucile Rix Is Taken Into Bridge Club
Miss Margaret Bettie entertaining the members of the Les Deux Tables Duplicate Bridge Club Tuesday evening at her home with a very enjoyable party.

Rev. Will H. Lynn Preaches Tonight
The Rev. Will H. Lynn, well-known local evangelist, is to preach tonight in the Church of the Nazarene on the subject, "God Calling Man To Holiness."

Plan For Elective Highway Commission Given Severe Jolt

AUSTIN—The Texas senate committee on highways and motor traffic voted an unfavorable report on a house bill to create an elective highway commission. This meant that the bill was dead unless the senate should vote to print it on a minority report.

The vote in committee was seven to six. Senators voting to give the bill an adverse report were Tom Deberry, of Bogota, Joe M. Moore of Greenville, Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, K. M. Reagan of Pecos, Walter Woodul of Houston, Walter Woodward of Coleman, and Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth.

Those voting no were Ernest Fellbaum of San Antonio, Archie Parr of Benavides, Gus Ruseck of Schulenburg, Roy Sanderford of Belton, John W. Hornsby of Austin, and W. R. Poage of Waco.

Representative John W. Laird of Lufkin, author of the bill, stated that the elective highway commission was a platform demand both of the state democratic party and of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Asserting that his primary desire was to make the highway commissioners directly responsible to the people, Laird said he was willing for the senators to change the details of the bill in any way they saw fit.

Ely-Martin Control
The present highway commission is appointive. The Laird bill originally provided that Mrs. Ferguson might appoint the commissioners to serve until the general election of 1934 but the house eliminated this provision.

Sports Parade
By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP)—Jack Dempsey, the big promoter, threw a junkie to the place hard by the sea yesterday to allow the boxing critics an opportunity to watch Max Baer in training. After all the boxer and expense Dempsey went to the chartered private rail road stumped the country in 1928) it seems a shame to report Baer looked only ordinary.

New Officers Are Installed By Junior Hi P.T.A.
The Junior High School P.T.A. met at the Junior High auditorium Tuesday afternoon for the last session of the school year. Mrs. Charles Koberg, president of the Council, installed new officers.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
American Economic Nationalism
The question is beginning to be asked whether the domestic program in the United States is consistent with the objectives set for the World Economic Conference. The domestic program is designed to produce an American recovery through the regulation of the American price level, direct stimulation of domestic purchasing power through public works, and the control of competition in agricultural and industrial production. This program quite clearly implies a determination to insulate the American price level against the effects of world price movements. This program quite clearly implies also a determination to adjust the domestic supply of goods to the domestic demand. All of this has not been explicitly declared to be the purpose of the program but unmistakably it is implicit in the bill and the preliminary descriptions of the forthcoming industrial bill.

Methodists Who Sell 3.2 Beer If And When Legal To Be Ousted

HOUSTON (UP)—If an Texas 3.2 beer, become legal in Texas, any Methodist who persists in selling it will be excluded from membership in the church, Bishop H. A. Bos announced.

Receiver Asked For Wirt Franklin Group

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—A receiver for the \$10,000,000 Wirt Franklin Petroleum Co., the \$5,000,000 Cromwell-Franklin Oil Co., and for personal oil affairs of Wirt Franklin, was demanded by the majority stockholders.

Trans-Pecos Farmers Continue Worm Fight
PECOS—Farmers of the trans-pecos have organized in an effort to recover some of the thousands of dollars spent by them to meet requirements of the state pink bollworm quarantine.

Would Scrap Claims, Says Chancellor

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag, Wednesday endorsed President Roosevelt's plan for relieving the international crisis and promised cooperation with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts.

Plans For Invasion Of France And Poland Denied In Speech

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in an impassioned speech before the Reichstag, Wednesday endorsed President Roosevelt's plan for relieving the international crisis and promised cooperation with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts.

Damage Suit Case In Hands Of Local Jury

For the third time since its inception last summer, the damage suit of Sidney Gurian, Connecticut youth, against the Texas and Pacific Railway company was in the hands of a thirty-second district court jury Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Fly Across Continent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Encouraged by world reception of his arms message, Tuesday, President Roosevelt Wednesday listened to the speech of Adolf Hitler.

Wm. Frank Martin Post Suit For Lot Title Called For Trial Here

Suit of William Frank Martin Post No. 165 American Legion vs. Big Spring Veterans, Incorporated, in which the plaintiff seeks title to property on Main street between Fourth and Fifth streets was called for trial Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Brownie Dunning Elected Worthy Matron Order Of Eastern Star

J. H. Stiff New Worthy Patron; Lovely Memorial Service Held For Departed Members
The Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday evening at the Masonic Hall and elected officers for the coming year, in addition to transacting much other business of importance.

Job Finished

MAURY HOPKINS
A beautiful installation service was held by the officials honoring the following members who have passed on during the year: Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Nellie Penrod; William Fisher and I. D. Edkins.

Young Woman Near Death; Mate Is Held

MISSOURI MAN CONFESSES THROWING WIFE FROM AUTOMOBILE
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—A 19-year-old expectant mother was in a critical condition here and her 20-year-old husband faced charges of assault with intent to kill.

Praise Given Citizens Here By W.T.C. Of C.

MAURY HOPKINS, CONVENTION MANAGER, RETURNS TO STAMFORD
Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has been in Big Spring for the past six weeks as manager of the 15th annual convention of that organization, held here last week, left Wednesday morning for his home in Stamford.

Lid Is Off Medicinal Liquor Prescriptions
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The pint-a-week limit on medicinal liquor is off.

Hog Prices Rise To \$4 Per Hundred

CHICAGO (AP)—Hog prices rose another fifteen to twenty five cents, reaching five dollars a hundred.

County Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises To Be Held Here Friday; District Attorney Mahon Speaker

Following awarding of the certificates, pupils and parents will repair to the city park where they will spread luncheon in an fashioned picnic.

Parade To Be Staged Beginning At Two o'Clock

Seventh grade graduation and county rural school rally day will be held here Friday.

May Work Relief Quotas May Be Paid Within Week

R. F. C. Forwards \$968,787 To Texas After \$20,000,000 Bond Issue Resolution Adopted By Legislature And Signed
Prospects Wednesday were that allotments to Texas counties of federal funds for the latter half of May would be distributed within a week.

Rev. Will H. Lynn Preaches Tonight

The Rev. Will H. Lynn, well-known local evangelist, is to preach tonight in the Church of the Nazarene on the subject, "God Calling Man To Holiness."

Saturday Expected To Be Last Day Of 32nd District Court Here, With New Court Bill On Governor's Desk

When the present term of district court is ended this week by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Bowie, it is likely Big Spring will be saying adieu to the thirty-second district.

Mahon, Expected To Run For Congress, Expresses Regrets

When the present term of district court is ended this week by Judge A. S. Mauzey of Bowie, it is likely Big Spring will be saying adieu to the thirty-second district.

County Agent Arranges For Office To Be Open Practically Every Day

County Agent O. P. Griffin's office at the court house here will be open practically every day until June 1, said an announcement of Wednesday.