



FRANCE ORDERS TROTZKY OUT

Wirt Allegations Branded As "False" Involve World In Revolution Russian's Aim

Denial Made By Hostess Of Dinner

Miss Barrows Says Wirt Talked So Much Others Could Not Speak

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The House Committee investigating Dr. William A. Wirt's allegation of a "Brain Trust Revolution" was told Tuesday by Miss Alice Barrows, hostess of the celebrated dinner party in September, that his statements on what guests said were "false."

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 George Durno

Silver

The President has been successfully put on the spot more than once in his political career. Now the Congressional silver bloc would lead him to one that's packed with dynamite.

The new silver inflation bill—reported unanimously from the Senate Agriculture Committee the other day—threatens the White House with bad moments.

Republican are chortling with glee. Whatever position Mr. Roosevelt takes they're sure he's going to be damned by one element or another.

Skilful weaving went into the composite silver measure. It's designed to draw support from farmers by undertaking to dispose of agricultural surpluses. Large textile interests are being lured with the promise it will break up low-cost competition from British mills in the Orient. All by boosting the price of silver.

Naturally the bill is duck soup for the inflationists and the mining states.

Last time the silver issue showed up a much less adroitly planned bill failed by only two votes in the Senate.

If the new bill passed and the President had to veto it to be consistent, the opposition is handed important ammunition. The farmer would be shown that the New Deal wasn't his friend after all. Opposing politicians would paint pictures of marketing surpluses for cash as against plowing crops under and restricting acreage.

When the silverites made their last ally it took all the White House stunts on the morning of the roll call to switch three votes. Maneuvering from now on will have its amusing moments.

Trends

Shifts in the national temper were vividly clear in certain casual actions of the House in the last ten days.

A. A. Sleeper Plane To Be Viewed Here

Curtiss-Wright Condor Ship To Arrive In Big Spring Thursday

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW SHIP

New Service To Be Inaugurated Soon From Fort Worth To L. A.

American Airlines' new modern 12-passenger Curtiss-Wright Condor sleeper plane, with six upper and six lower berths, will arrive at Big Spring airport sometime Thursday, where it will be on display to the public.

American Airlines, Inc., through its representative here, Marshall McCrea, cordially invites the public to the airport Thursday to see the newest type of plane which will soon be put in service on the southern division. The exact hour of arrival of the plane from Fort Worth will be announced Wednesday through The Daily Herald.

Harry Maynard, publicity director of American Airlines, with headquarters in Los Angeles, stopped at Big Spring airport Tuesday morning en route to Fort Worth, where he, with Hugh Smith, general traffic manager of the southern division, will supervise the ferrying of the big Condor plane from Fort Worth to Los Angeles Thursday.

Mr. Maynard did not know Tuesday morning at what hour the plane would arrive in Big Spring, but said he would notify Mr. McCrea Tuesday night of the company plans and the hour of arrival at Big Spring airport.

"The company is anxious for the public to view this modern ship," said Mr. Maynard to a Herald reporter Tuesday morning. "Within the near future this sleeper plane will be in regular service between Los Angeles and Fort Worth. We will remain in Big Spring a sufficient time for all to view the plane," said Mr. Maynard.

The plane, manufactured by the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Company at St. Louis, is an improved type of the Condor biplane, has a top speed of 190 miles an hour, a cruising speed of 160 miles an hour, and carries 12 passengers, two pilots and a steward.

First installation of this equipment will be made on the company's Dallas, Fort Worth, Los Angeles route. This route will be flown in approximately 10 hours, Mr. Maynard said.

Berths in the new sleeper plane are convertible in flight or on the ground into wide, comfortable lounge seats so the passenger may sit up until ready to retire. Arranged like the interior of a railroad sleeping car, each section contains an upper and lower. Each berth is as fully equipped as the deluxe compartments of a transcontinental train or ocean liner, with individual heating and cooling vents, reading lights at the head and foot of each berth, a clothes net and hanger and a wide luggage rack at the foot of the passenger's baggage. There are six such sections, three on each side of the cabin.

Texas Newspapermen Present Flag Of State To President Roosevelt

Buffalo Trail Council Meets Here Monday

Charlie Paxton, President Of Council, Presides Over Meeting

Executive board of the Buffalo Trail council convened here Monday evening in the first quarterly session.

Earthquake Shocks Felt In California

Santa Ana Residents Leave Homes And Buildings, No Damage Reported

Car Collision Claims 2 Lives Near Plainview

Judge Debenport Orders Special School Election

Cole Track To Be Site Of High School Rodeo

Local Aggies Attend Banquet In Abilene

M. Frank Hammond Nominated Marshal For Southern Texas

SEN. BLAINE DIES

Robinson Soft Ballers Humble Kiwanis Squad

Edmund Notestine Attended A&M Banquet at Abilene Monday Night

Miss Erin Ely Had As Week-End Guests, Miss Oris Hubbard and Mr. J. A. Neel from Best, Mrs. Florence Allen and daughter from Dallas and Earnest Neel from Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burgess of Cleburne and Little Johnnie Lanier Ashcraft of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland over the week-end.

L. J. Sullivan has returned from Fort Worth, where he went to visit his sister, Mrs. Fannie Gibson, who has been ill for a number of months. She remains about the same.

A drunk who leaned against a post and set off a false fire alarm was fined \$100 in a Kansas City police court.

Several Big Spring A. & M. ex-students attended the Aggie banquet in Abilene Monday evening when Hon. Norton, new Farmer coach, spoke.

Among those attending from here were Aaron Gensberg, H. W. Whitney, E. V. Spence, M. E. Savage, R. L. Beale, E. Notestine, Good Graves, H. Fletcher, and Alton Stripling who is now stationed at the Abilene weather bureau.

W. R. Cole's race track and rodeo arena will be the site of Big Spring High School's second annual round-up it was learned Tuesday morning.

Chief Says He Wants To Fish In This State

Lowry Martin, Corsicana Publisher, Presents Flag To President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday received a delegation of Texas newspaper editors.

Case Against Cannon Nears Completion

Defense Counsel Moves For Directed Verdict, Motion Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Tuesday completed presentation of its case against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Ada Burroughs, charged with conspiring to violate the federal corrupt practices act.

McCamey To Celebrate Its 7th Birthday

Personally Speaking

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Texas Pilot, 3 Passengers Die In Crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Victor Martin, Houston, Texas, pilot, and three passengers were killed Tuesday in an airplane crash between Yoro and Tegucigalpa.

Soviet Paper Urges Change Of Agreement

England Makes No Provisions For Payments

Active Reprisal Against New U. S. Law Asked In Warning

MOSCOW, (AP)—Active Soviet reprisal against the newly-enacted United States law against further loans to debtors came Tuesday in an admonition to Soviet economic organizations by the newspaper for "industrialization" to alter their reputed intention to give preference to American materials and equipment for the remainder of the second five year plan.

The newspaper warned the Soviet government not be coerced into a debt settlement.

O'Neal And Smith Have Heavy Roles

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Four Shot By Hold-Up Man

Lone Hijacker Escapes After Unsuccessful Robbery Attempt

An unidentified man shot four people, one fatally, in an attempted robbery of Cantor's Department store in El Paso Tuesday afternoon, Postal Telegraph said here Tuesday.

Plains Bankers Will Convene In Snyder April 21

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Involve World In Revolution Russian's Aim

French Minister Says He Violated Political Neutrality

PARIS (AP)—Leon Trotzky, Russian revolutionist, was ordered to leave France Tuesday on account of his effort to organize a world revolution.

Albert Sarraut, minister of the interior, announced the cabinet had decided to withdraw permission granted Trotzky to live in France because he "violated political neutrality," which was made a condition of his stay.

Sarraut declined to say whether Trotzky would be permitted to return to Corsica.

3 Held For Questioning In Slaying

Mother Of Victim Identifies One As Man Who Lured Girl

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana (AP)—Three men arrested here were held for questioning Tuesday in connection with the slaying of Mae Griffin, 14.

Officers said the girl's mother identified one as the man who lured Mae from home on a promise of work.

The girl's mutilated body was found Sunday in a thicket near the city.

Macmillan Petroleum Representatives In City Monday Evening

R. S. Macmillan and W. G. Eberol of the Macmillan Petroleum company, Los Angeles, Calif., with their pilot, Ed Martin, were overnight guests at the Crawford hotel Monday night. The party were traveling in the company's private plane, a late model Bellanca, which was stored here overnight at American Airways terminal west of the city. The party was en route from Oklahoma points to Los Angeles. They left early Tuesday morning.

Trappers were paid \$115,000 for 200,000 pelts sold to fur dealers in Richmond, Ky. last year.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably showers in the north portion. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers on the east coast and in the north west portion. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Unsettled and colder tonight, frost probably in the north central and north west portions. Wednesday fair, colder in the south east portion.

TEMPERATURES	
	Mon. Tues.
	P.M. A.M.
1	61 55
2	62 56
3	67 56
4	68 56
5	68 56
6	68 56
7	68 56
8	68 56
9	68 56
10	68 56
11	68 56
12	68 56
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23	68 56
24	68 56
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WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Big Spring Daily Herald

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THE FREEDOM WE SEEK HAS BECOME ECONOMIC

A great shift in the popular idea of freedom, which will ultimately have a very great effect on our political thought, has been taking place in this country during the last few years.

This shift has been moving us away from our traditional notions at a rapid pace. It is giving a new twist to the things we demand from our government and it is steadily changing our concept of the relation of the individual to the society of which he is a part.

Briefly, the shift can be explained by saying that we are beginning to demand economic freedom rather than political freedom.

Once we demanded freedom from the oppression of rulers—freedom to talk, write, and worship as we pleased, abolition of inherited caste distinctions, formal recognition of the fact that, as far as rights are concerned all men are created equal.

Now we are beginning to demand freedom from economic disabilities; freedom from poverty, for instance, and from the fear of poverty.

We are beginning to insist that political equality be balanced with economic security.

It is this demand which is back of such pending bills in congress as the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance law and the Connery 50-hour week bill.

Now the thing to notice is that never before, in all the world's history, could a demand for economic security have been made sensibly.

In all former times it was inevitable that insecurity be the lot of the average man. There simply wasn't enough of everything to go around. Somebody had to be left out.

Population, as Malthus pointed out, tended to increase faster than the means of subsistence. Poverty was inescapable.

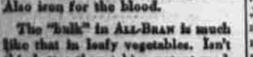
But today our troubles come because there is too much of everything. For the first time since this old planet started spinning, every man can get a fair whack of things.

Insecurity is no longer necessary. The abolition of poverty is perfectly possible.

The ordinary man has come to realize this. He knows there is enough of everything to go around and he wants his share; and which is a point worth remembering—he doesn't care very much how he gets it.

FACTS MUST BE KNOWN

If a member of President Roosevelt's official family is actually



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY YOU'RE HAPPY!

Fix blame for "blue" days can be laid often to common constipation. It may bring loss of appetite and energy, sallow and pimply skins, even serious illness. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's All-Bran provides "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constipation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in All-Bran is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this better than taking potent medicines—so often harmful?

Two tablespoons of All-Bran daily, relieve most types of constipation. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Get the red and green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE!

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Frank Etter, softball mogul at the high school, is seeking opposition for his schoolboy champions. The Highschoolers will probably enter the city league to be formed this week.

For the first time in several years, the Steers may miss playing the Lamesa Tornados in football. The Lamesans were tentatively booked for a game here on September 14, but they have apparently taken a "run-out."

A picture exhibition of popular wrestlers has been set up in the Club Canadens. Local work-outs will start at the club next week.

Some of the bone-benders Jones hopes to have here are Don Hill, a Los Angeles light-heavy; Charlie Thornton, Denver; Luis Mayo, the Mexican crooner; Bulldog Billy Hallas, the veteran El Paso welter-weight.

Coden Refinery comes forth with another baseball team—this time a softball aggregation. Whittington and Floyd Martin will manage the team.

A wealth of material is available for the club, Martin said, which will be a hundred per cent Couden.

The Ollers, Couden's "hardball" outfit, has three games booked for this week. They play Midway school this evening, the Giants Wednesday, and the Coahoma Bulldogs Thursday.

The Ollers took a lesson Sunday when Odessa galloped away with the game, 15 to 6. Odessa practically clinched the game in the fourth inning by fanning nine runs after having two men out. However, they started the scoring in the first inning with two runs and kept a lead throughout the game.

Babers hurled six innings for Couden and F. Martin three. Baker slapped out a homer in the fifth inning and Miller Harris got two triples out of four times up. "Cnet" Fowler held down first base for Couden.

Robinson vs. High School Outlaws in a softball game this evening. Both teams have won one and lost one. On Thursday the Robinson boys play the Lions club.

The Kiwanians were upset 14 to 4 by the Robinson team yesterday. It was the second start for the Kiwanians and their first loss. With Glenn (?-?) Guilkey "up" for Kiwanians, the Robinson cloners experienced no trouble in slapping the ball out of the lot.

Every City And Town Of West Texas To Participate In West Texas C. Of C. Program

SAN ANGELO—Participation of every city and town in West Texas in every phase of the many-sided program of the sixteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here May 14-16 is being sought by the regional chamber's officials, and the San Angelo general arrangements committee.

From the convention headquarters office in San Angelo in charge of Convention Manager Maxey Hopkins of the regional chamber hundreds of letters have already gone out to chambers of commerce, WTCC directors, school superintendents, committee chairmen and others aimed to fully acquaint the cities and towns on how they may participate in the convention first, to the advantage of the individual town, and second to the advantage of the region as a whole.

Every town has already been asked to do six things: (1) send an organized delegation to the convention; (2) conduct a poster exhibit contest in the public schools, the winning poster to be sent to San Angelo for display and for entry in the All-West Texas Poster Exhibit Contest; (3) report upon beautification activities; (4) select a young lady to represent the town in Rainbow Roundup, the big revue and show at the convention; (5) nominate directors to represent the towns on the official board next year subject to election at the convention; and (6) select a contestant for the My Home Town Speaking Contest.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors in every town, and the local chambers of commerce are the chief sources of contact. To them invitations have gone to begin to organize delegations to attend every session and feature of the convention program, and to acquaint the citizens of the respective towns with the convention program.

Rules and regulations for the poster exhibit contest have been sent to all school superintendents, WTCC directors, and local chambers of commerce secretaries in West Texas asking them to promote working toward a Communist state in America, and is pulling the wool over the president's eyes so that the nation can be maneuvered to the edge of Marxism without realizing it, the fact needs to be established definitely and the man's name should be published.

And then the man needs to be thrown out of Washington so fast that he won't know what hit him. But, on the other hand, if none of this is true—if someone has just been indulging in a lot of loose talk, creating a bogey-man out of nothing to scare us out of adopting a law or a set of laws which certain important gentlemen do not like—then the man who started all the talk needs to be shown up as an irresponsible rumor-monger and discredited forever.

The charges spread before the house commerce committee in the letter read by James Henry Rand Jr. must be investigated quickly and thoroughly. The public has a right to know the exact facts in the matter.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 551

Ward Week Specials

Girls' Shoes Repriced for Ward Week! "Ruff huc" type shoes in the new cork shades. Fr. 1.88

Men's Shoes Ward Week Value! Fine value! Black calf-leather. Bluchers. Pair 2.39

Work Shoes Ward Week Special! All SOLID leather! Two full soles! Great Value! Pair 2.39

Play Shoes Ward Week Special! Children's elk and brown skin play shoes. Fr. 1.00

New Gowns Ward Week Priced Hand made Porto Rican nainsook in flesh, white. 29c

Prints Low Ward Week Price Popular Silvanite prints. New patterns, tubfast colors. Yd. 12 1/2c

Silk Pongee At Low Ward Week Price 12 Mo m m e weight; 33 in. wide. Natural tan; washable. Yd. 15c

Silk Hose Save in Ward Week! Pure silk, full fashioned. Chiffons and service weights. 49c

Overall Sale Ward Week Special Barbed a 4 strain points and rustless buttons, boys! 57c

Playsuits Ward Week Value Blue striped hickory cloth, five button drop seat. 47c

Work Pants Save at Wards Strongly made and barbed! Neatly striped - Save! 94c

Mens Shirts Ward Week Special White, blue and latest new Spring patterns. 69c

Fishing Rod Ward Week Price! Tempered steel tubing. Smooth action Cork grip. 1.00

Reel Value! Ward Week Low Price Polished nickel plate. Level winding. Sturdy. 1.95

Casting Line Save in Ward Week! Black silk water-proofed. It will not snarl. 50 yd. spool. 95c

RIX'S SPECIAL THIS WEEK Guaranteed, Diamond 9x12 ft. Felt Base RUGS \$6.95 Large Assortment of Patterns. Rix Furniture Co. Ph. 260 110 Rannels

SERVICE Cash Register Paper Adding Machine Paper Typewriter Ribbons Adding Machine Ribbons Typewriter Service Adding Machine Service Cash Register Service Carbon Papers Just a few of the items for your convenience. We have employed a competent Cash Register Service man. Get our prices. Every Thing For The Office. GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

House Paint Save in Ward Week! Zinc-ite equals the highest quality paint made! Fr. 2.29

13-Plate Battery Guaranteed 12 Months Real service and Wards to see that you sure get it! 3.35 With old battery

West Texas Chamber of Commerce directors, reporting their nominations to the convention manager. The directors will be elected at the opening session of the convention to serve for one year. Already sixteen cities have responded and

every mail brings additional notices of nominations. At present one hundred eighty cities have directors and are affiliated. Timmins hopes to report an increase at the convention.

TAX PAID SIGNS USED ROCKLAND, Me., (UP)—Rockland is a tax-conscious city. The resident whose taxes have been paid displays in the window of store, or home, a green honor seal, bearing the seal of the city

and the words: "Our City Taxes Are Paid to Jan. 1, 1934." Biology and child psychology are increasingly popular subjects in Oklahoma, the state librarian reported.

WARD WEEK When all America goes Shopping!

Girls' Shoes Repriced for Ward Week! "Ruff huc" type shoes in the new cork shades. Fr. 1.88

America's Greatest Sale...

New Gowns Ward Week Priced Hand made Porto Rican nainsook in flesh, white. 29c

Many Ward Week Specials

Overall Sale Ward Week Special Barbed a 4 strain points and rustless buttons, boys! 57c

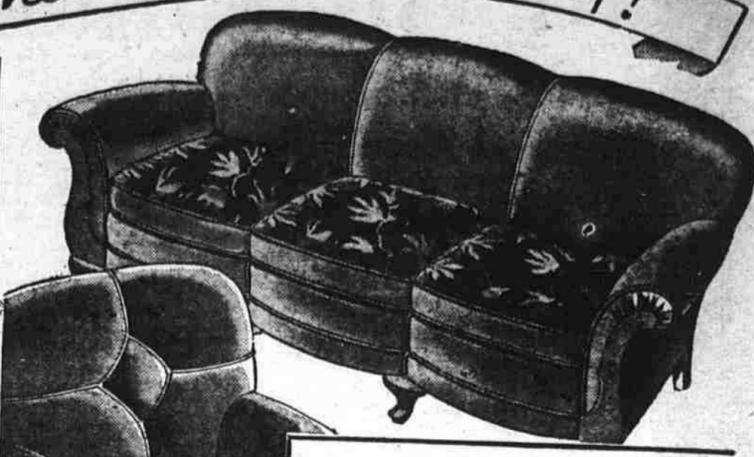
LOW Prices - Yes!

Fishing Rod Ward Week Price! Tempered steel tubing. Smooth action Cork grip. 1.00

Savings for Everyone!

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2-Pc. Suite \$68.88 \$6 down, \$7 monthly plus carrying charge

See ALL Ward Week Values!...

Men's Suit Sale! \$13.95 Ward Week Star Value

Tremendous Special Purchases!

Table Gas Range A Great Gas Range! Specially Priced! \$39.88 \$4 down \$5 monthly small carrying charge

Hurry, Saturday is the FINAL Day

Wardoleum Ward Week Special! 6 and 9-foot widths, stain-proof and water-proof. Sq. yd. 44c

Chair Value Ward Week Special! Pull-up chair in a velvet. Only 4.97

Wardoleum Ward Week Special! Handy m s t size, 15 x 36-inches. Sensational at 18c

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 280

Farm News Ranch News

Efforts At Rehabilitation Point Toward The Farm

TRACTOR FARMERS

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- GASOLINE
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- GAS OIL
- LUBRICATING OILS
- GREASES

We Are Not Too Big To Appreciate Your Business CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Howard County Refining Co.

Big Spring, Texas For Delivery Call 920

Plan Survey For Placing Needy Folks

Attempt To Be Made To Make Relief Families Self Sustaining

A vacant house survey, its aim toward rehabilitation, will have its center in the rural section when it begins here shortly.

Success of the survey will lie in the hands of land owners, since the survey is not a check up on the number of vacant houses but on the number of vacant houses that could be made liveable by repairs or rebuilding.

The idea behind the survey, as explained by County Administrator R. H. McNew, is to place needy families in houses surrounded by small plots of land in return for repairs and improvements not only to the place occupied, but also to the premises of the owner.

Asks Cooperation It is for this reason that McNew has asked that any person who has as much as a shack and five acres to report to the relief office.

Necessary work and repairs required to again put the shack in good, liveable condition would be made by the family moving in. The premises round about would be cleaned up and kept in good shape. The family would then likely be loaned a cow, pigs, chickens, etc., until such a time when relief work credits would be sufficient to pay for the cost.

A small garden could be raised so that food bills could be cut.

No Competition McNew made it plain that the families thus located would not be allowed to operate in competition with the established farmer or contrary to the agricultural readjustment act.

In other words, the family would be encouraged to produce for home consumption.

Aid Three Classes The survey is aimed to aid that class which would move in liveable quarters through the rehabilitation plan, that class which already is in quarters which badly need repairs, or that class which has some farm equipment but which is not eligible to crop production loans.

McNew believes the survey is one of the first steps toward genuine rehabilitation. Putting needy families on such places will eventually result in their becoming self-sustaining, consequently one less family on the relief roll.

Rev. Wright To Begin Revival Meet At Three Leagues, Martin Co. Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church, will begin revival Monday, April 23, at Three Leagues, Martin County, which will continue through the fifth Sunday in this month. Brother Wright has held two meetings previously there, the first with 38 conversions and the other, running a week, with 21 additions.

COTTON OPTION HOLDERS WARNED OF EXPIRATION

Cotton producers holding approximately 12,000 outstanding cotton option contracts issued in connection with 1933 acreage reduction plan were warned Tuesday by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that these options must be exercised, either directly or by placing the balance represented in the cotton option pool, before May 1. If these outstanding options are not exercised or extended, before the expiration date, holders would stand to lose their share of the \$1,500,000 of benefits involved.

"The profit of approximately \$20 per bale, available to producers who hold these outstanding options, involving about 78,000 bales, is compensation due them from the 1933 acreage reduction program," said J. O. Lamkin, assistant manager of the cotton producers pool. "The Administration is exceedingly anxious that every one of the holders of these options get their money."

Treating Seed Is Good Practice Farmers Advised By Fred Keating

Precaution Before Planting Often Saves Heavy Losses

By FRED KEATING U. S. Experiment Farm

As the planting season approaches the first thought of most farmers, after they have put up their land, is to "rustle some planting seed."

In the case of grain and forage sorghums very little thought is given to the fact that the seed may be infected with smut or some other disease that may tend to affect the quality of the feed produced. This factor is generally overlooked regardless of the fact that it is estimated that thousands of dollars are lost annually in Texas from kernal smut of sorghums alone.

Although milo is practically immune from attacks of kernal smut, the kafirs, fetteris, hegari and Red Top sorghum are very susceptible, and it is through these crops that our great losses occur in the form of smut damage. This disease is spread and carried over from one year to the next by smut spores or dust on the seed or in the soil.

When the seed with these smut spores on it is planted or if clean seed is planted in infected soil, a diseased plant will be produced. With this fact in mind it is readily seen that the only way to produce a healthy crop is to plant smut free or treated seed.

Control Methods In recent years the Experiment Stations have developed several different methods of controlling this disease that has been so injurious to the sorghum crop of Texas. Of the various methods developed, the one that is the easiest to use is the treating of the planting seed with one of the dust poisons which are on the market for that purpose. Among the various ones advertised, probably copper carbonate and Cereasan are most generally used. Either of these chemicals have the distinct features of being very effective and easy to apply. It is necessary, however, to be rather careful in using these dusts, for if one inhales very much of either one of them it will make him sick.

Two to three ounces of these dusts added to a bushel of seed and put in a tight container and stirred for five minutes should thoroughly coat each seed with a fine layer of dust. When this is accomplished, the seed is ready for planting and a smut free crop is insured. This seed treatment not only insures a smut free crop, but it aids in the germination of seed under unfavorable conditions. Often times when the seed is planted in cold soil it is rather slow in germinating and molds will form on the seed and kill the germ before it has a chance to emerge from the soil. Seed treatment tends to prevent this mold from forming on the seed and thus permitting better stands to be obtained when otherwise a portion of the seed would fail to germinate.

In order to acquaint the farmers with this method of seed treatment, the United States Experiment Station will furnish this service free of charge to any one who will bring their seed in.

Farmers Will Get Revised Yields Soon

County Agent Force Nears End Of Gruelling Corrections

More than a week's feverish work by County Agent O. P. Griffin and his helpers was scheduled for completion Tuesday evening with the promise that farmers who signed the government cotton acreage reduction contracts would be informed this week of contract revisions.

When the campaign was completed here not so long ago, it was discovered that the yield for the county was all out of line with official figures. The acreage was also off but only slightly.

Consequently there was nothing left to do but for County Agent Griffin and his force to revise every contract so that the totals would come within the official figures for the county.

Tuesday evening letters informing the various farmers of the revisions were to be placed in the mail.

"Our committees have done the best they could to work this adjustment out fair to everybody," said Griffin and the county committee in a letter to the farmers. "Perhaps we have made mistakes but hearings would require more

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

Continuing a series of campaigns against Brer Rabbit, Gene O'Daniel has announced a rabbit drive beginning 9 a. m. Wednesday. The meeting place is one mile south of Coahoma in the bend of the road. The drive will run to the east-southeast.

Farmers are now beginning to realize fruits from their applications for crop production loans. Bruce Frazier, secretary of the Midland Crop Production Loan Corporation, was here Monday with drafts for several farmers who applied for loans here. There will be more to follow soon. These loans are coming at an opportune time since planting is beginning and will get into full swing within the next thirty days.

A few farmers who were in town Monday were M. E. Broughton, I. Lusk, T. C. Appleton, J. E. Norris, Bob Anderson, J. B. Brown, A. K. Merrick, H. C. Harrington, B. F. Miller and R. D. Dorward, who ranches near Vealmore.

There is probably no man in Howard and surrounding counties better known than Andy Brown of Ackerly. He was here Monday on business and of course, found plenty of time to talk with his many friends.

Walter Robinson, who believes in diversification, has commenced his planting. Corn, maize, cantaloupe and some garden stuff have been put in the sod at his place on the Coahoma road.

Farmers of this region would do well to consider the record of Jim Clanton when it comes to making farm living.

Right now he has 5 acres in corn, 15 in maize and enough beans planted to insure some substantial food.

He has always gone in for raising vegetables on the farm. In years past he has found a ready market for good home raised vegetables, especially his tomatoes, carrots, etc.

Out at his place there is just enough stock for home use, and occasionally his family cans meat for future use. Last year the Clantons put up 800 cans and jars of vegetables and meat. A good sized flock of Leghorns furnishes the family with plenty of poultry products and laves a surplus for market.

Indian Joe, who can't remember his last name, said Monday that he had cotton upon his place.

Lots of planting is under way all over the county. Most of it is in early feed and corn. A few remembering how they were left

than a month's delay in getting our checks and many are badly in need of their rental money now.

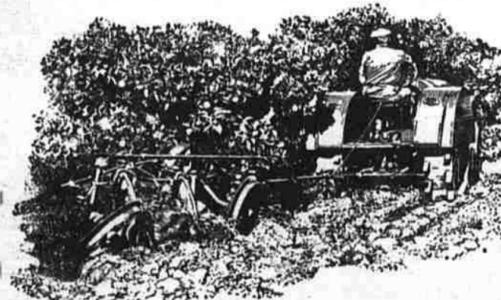
It was also explained that "Those who do not sign and return the statement accepting the adjustment will have their contracts returned to them. Prompt action was asked to avoid further delay in getting benefit payment checks."

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Burrs
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Wind Mill
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4 and 5-burner sizes; double hot burners under the built-in oven. All-over enamel; safe and easy to use. Approved and tested by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Let us show them to you.
Big Spring Hardware Co.
Phone 14 115 Main

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You Can Plow Right up to the Trees

THE McCormick-Deering Tractor Orchard Disk Plow (No. 11) has an improved hitch which permits setting the plow to extreme offside, right or left, and holds the plow to its work. This makes it possible to run the plow right in under overhanging branches. There are no projecting

levers on the plow to injure branches or fruit, and the tractor travels in the clear.

This plow comes in two and three-furrow sizes with 26-inch disks. If you are looking for a plow that will work close to your trees and stand wear and tear under all conditions, come in and see the McCormick-Deering.

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MATTRESS \$5.44
Save at This Price! Comfortable! Soft! Fully cotton! All the way through. Floral art ticking!
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Judith Lane

by JEANNE HOWMAN

CHAPTER 25 PREPARATION

"We won that point," said Cunard. "No man at the present time has the heart to throw three hundred men out of work if the money used to pay them isn't in chancery."

"I have the money. Big Tom gave it to me months ago for this emergency. But Mr. Cunard, if you will place it in your name, it will save me a lot of embarrassment. It would be difficult to explain why a man gave his stenographer a hundred thousand dollars as a gift, wouldn't it?"

"It would indeed. I'll be glad to handle it for you. Anything else?"

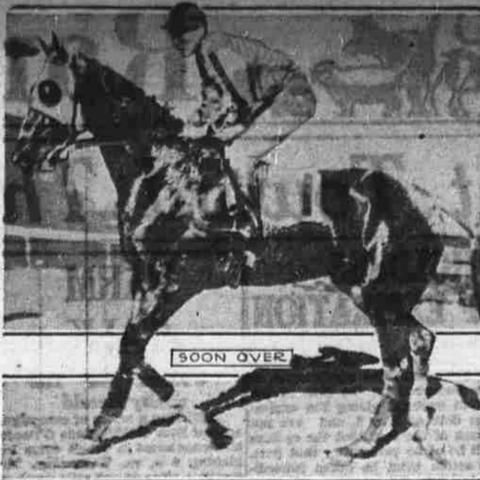
"Yes. Do you happen to know if

"Even after the injunction is raised Mrs. Dale is not using any of the interest or dividends accruing from Bevin's business. She's turning it all back to the trust fund . . . it's a bit queer, but I can understand her reasons for so doing and under the circumstances can't insist she do otherwise."

Cunard studied a moment then nodded his head. "I guess you're right, but it does seem a bit unusual for a girl worth as many millions as you are worth, Mrs. Dale, to be working for a comparatively small salary."

"At least it will seem more natural to me," she said brightening. "And now about the injunction and the will contest."

IN THE DERBY Paddock



Soon Over is one of five Kentucky derby candidates from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greenleaf stable. Although rated only a sprinter, he will accompany one of Mrs. Whitney's more highly regarded colts to the post at Churchill Downs May 5, if he continues to show improvement. (Associated Press Photo)

you go plump and pink. Whose a goin' 'give you yo' choc-late?"

"Goodness knows, Delphy," replied Judith. "Nobody ever tried to take care of me before I fell into your hands. Delphy, you've been wonderful to me and I won't forget it, but you musn't worry about me, will you?"

"None."

"Goodybye Delphy."

"Yain't gone yet," was the reply. Judith turned from the telephone to find Judge Morgan had entered the room.

"Now that we're alone, Miss Judy," he said kindly, "I'd like to talk to you about something personal; call it legal prevention if you will. Tell me, have you and Mr. Dale decided to separate? Are you considering a divorce?"

"I don't know, Judge Morgan," she answered. "It was impos-

sible to live there under the existing conditions. I would know things Norman's partner would like to know. Norman would know things important to our side. It was an impossible situation."

"He seems confident that Mrs. Bevin will win out eventually. He said if she didn't he would have to ask me to make a choice between himself and the money. Lampera has poisoned his mind until he looks upon me as a gold-digger."

"Did he know you were leaving for the dam?"

"Yes . . . he intimated I was making my choice by going."

"And you still want to go on?"

"If I stayed, knowing what I know about Lampera, I would hate myself and eventually hate Norman for being responsible for my staying."

"Of course you understand that

by leaving Mr. Dale's bed and board you are giving him grounds for divorce."

"Yes," said then a smile flashed across her face. "However, it took Norman two years to propose to me and I'm trusting it will take him an equal length of time to make up his mind to divorce me."

"If I can help him see Lampera as I'm beginning to know him," said Judge Morgan, "he'll be ready to apologize to you a lot sooner . . . only, Miss Judith, are you going to be able to go back to Mr. Dale without holding a feeling of resentment towards him for not standing by you?"

Judith smiled again—"You'll be terribly disappointed in me I know, but Norman's refusal to see things as I see them, makes me respect him more."

"Inconsistent and thoroughly feminine," conceded the Judge "and now let's have dinner. Mrs. Morgan is coming down, and Mrs. Cunard. We'll all have dinner together at the most prominent restaurant in town."

They had also invited Cila, and in the verbal wit's end of her friend, and the quiet understanding of the two wives, Judith found real solace. At the depot, Judith tried to find a moment to speak to Cila, alone, and explain her decision—"Oh forget it," said Cila, "Build your dam, then come back and if Norman won't have you more in with me and we'll show this town what a couple of grass widows can do to it."

(To Be Continued)

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington



the Bevins Construction company incorporated is hiring any stenographers?"

"We really do need one at the dam. I'd like to keep Miss Kelly here to work with me; have you someone in mind?"

"Yes," she answered earnestly, "myself."

"Is this wise?" inquired Cunard. Judith smiled wistfully. "It's necessary. I haven't any income and . . . and it's going to be imperative that I work from now on."

"You haven't any income?" inquired Cunard and looked at Judge Morgan.

"Under normal circumstances there would be no question of our winning the will contest, but with Lampera acting the way he is acting, I'm expecting some sort of trickery."

There was so much business to handle that Judith found she would not have time to return to Hillendale if she took the early evening train to San Antonio, so she spent a few precious moments telephoning Delphy.

"Pack all of my clothes, Delphy," she ordered. "Put them into my wardrobe trunks and have Lige carry them to the basement store room. Then take that one trunk down there, unpack them and have Lige take the trunk and my hand bags. . . I didn't unpack them when I came in last night . . . and carry them to the Union Depot."

"Now, do you understand, Delphy?"

"Yes . . . yas-sum," came the doleful reply.

"You'll take good care of Mister Norman while I am away, won't you Delphy?"

"But Miz Dale," there was misery in the old woman's voice, "who-all gonn' 't be lookin' after you. An'

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Job Worth Having



by Wellington

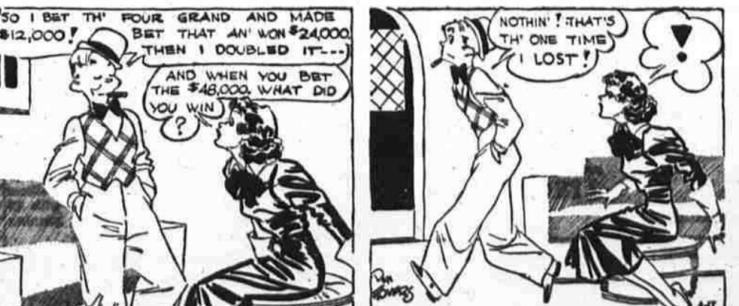
Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned By The New **Dri-Sheen Process** It makes 'em look like new! We Deliver **No-D-Lay** Cleaners-Hatters Phone 1170. 207 1-3 Main

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



In The Money



By Don Flowers

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

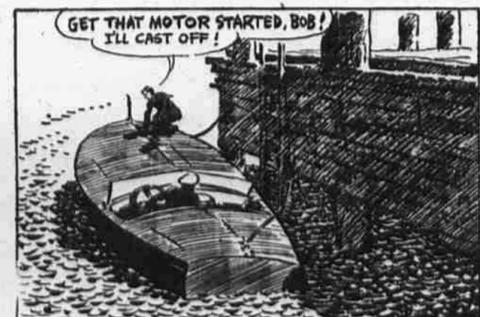
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ACROSS
1. Southern fence
4. County in North Carolina
6. Expense
8. Above
9. Type measure
10. Halters
11. Female horse
12. Religious poem
13. Frolic
14. Encouragement
15. Weld
16. Approaches
17. Part of a blouse
18. Advertisement
19. Cylindrical
20. This
21. Artist
22. Strikes gently
23. Assent
24. Puff up
25. Homed road
26. Small piece of rope
27. Singing voice
28. Madly
29. First name of one of the apostles
30. Therefore
31. City in Indiana
32. Transport

DOWN
1. Largest vegetable organ
2. Noisy and unruly
3. Fruit
4. Goes down
5. Architectural pier treated as a pilastr
6. Part of the verb "to be"
7. Action at law
8. Stern
9. Poker stake
10. Stainer
11. Greek letter
12. Hindu acrobat
13. Steps
14. Famous violinist
15. Soaks up
16. Supplication
17. Light and delicate
18. Musical sound
19. Female saint
20. Number of things that belong together
21. Seaweed
22. Note of the scale

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Off The Trail



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



It's A Mystery To Helen



by Fred Locker

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WANTED TO RENT—Nicely furnished 5- or 6-room house. L. B. Dudley, Phone 490.

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A. A.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

in their own home.
All of the latest aids to flight, two way radio communication, official horizon, two types of compass.

NOTICE

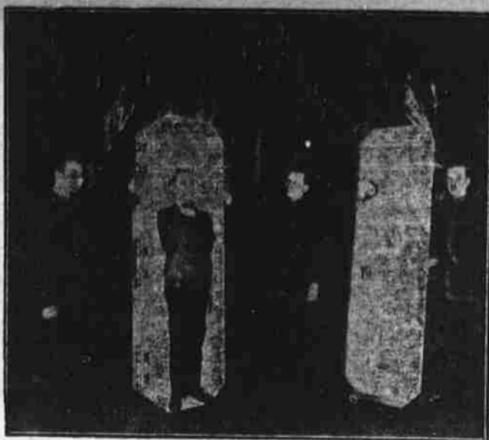
THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD.
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE WELFARE AND ESTATE OF ROBERT SATTERWHITE AND FRANCES SATTERWHITE, MINORS:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by publication in one issue of a newspaper published in Howard County, Texas, that the undersigned, Lulu S. Satterwhite, Guardian of the Estates of Robert Satterwhite and Frances Satterwhite, in Cause No. 382 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, has filed in said court on the 8th day of February, 1934, her application for authority to make an oil, gas and mineral lease, covering said minors' interest in West 1-2 of Section No. 12, Block No. 32, Tsp. 1-North, T. & P. Ry. Co. in Howard County, Texas, the same being a 1-4 interest (1-12 interest each) in and to 1-2 of the minerals on, in and under said land, or 1-12 interest (1-24 each) in the entire mineral interest in said land, and that the Judge of said Court has set the 25th day of April, 1934, same being the first Monday after ten days after publication of this notice, as the date upon which such application will be heard.
This is to notify all persons interested in the welfare and estate of Robert Satterwhite and Frances Satterwhite, that said application will be presented to and heard by the County Judge of Howard County, Texas, pursuant to the order of said Judge, as aforesaid, on the 25th day of April, 1934, or at such time thereafter to which said hearing may be continued by the Judge of said Court.
WITNESS MY HAND, this 17th day of April, A. D. 1934.
LULU S. SATTERWHITE,
Guardian of the Estate of Robert Satterwhite and Frances Satterwhite, Minors.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Assistant District Attorney James J. Wilson, of New York, arguing for the Kenney bill as a result of his 12 years' prosecuting experience said the question of morals didn't enter into gambling. He and other witnesses agreed the gambling instinct was inherent. It couldn't be suppressed and might better be regulated.

MYSTERIOUS SMITH COMPANY AT RITZ THEATRE FOR 5-DAY STAY



New Commissioner For Sweetwater



MARSHALL PIOR, above, is Sweetwater's new city commissioner, having been elected in recent elections. Addition of Mr. Pior brings to the commission another interested in stock farming, as he operates a model ranch in the Lake Sweetwater community, besides his city business.

ulated and controlled for state and national profit.
Rep. Dockweiler, of Calif., quotes an authority who says the gambling urge is always greatest in time of depression. He feels it ought to be cashed in on to help finance us out of the hole.

These bills haven't much chance of reaching the Presidential desk at this session. That they have received so much attention already is a commentary on another angle of the "social revolution."

Wallace—
This being the day to hear testimony from the six ladies and gentlemen alleged to have revealed to Dr. Wirt the plot to upset the existing order, it might do to reveal a secret of Washington's more liberal thinkers.
In their after-hours conversation, some of the Young Liberals in the federal establishment trot out a personal candidate to succeed Franklin D. Roosevelt. That is, once he tires of the White House.

The man they are about to name is none other than Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. And just so we're not called to testify, this wasn't picked up at a Virginia dinner, but casually in a number of spots.

Congress—
A demon Democratic political strategist has just finished eyeing the situation in this fall's Congressional elections.
He finds that the Democrats are pretty weak—according to 1932 results—in 69 districts. Of these 69 shaky Congressmen, 59 are serving their first term.

On the other hand the Republicans are weak in 37 districts but the G. O. P. legislators representing them all served from 8 to 11 terms in Congress.

Huey—
Two senators were strolling past the building in course of construction near the Capitol the other day. Suddenly a couple of riveters let go with everything they had.
"My gosh," exclaimed one Senator as he jumped. "What's that awful racket?"
"That," came the answer, "was Huey Long extending his remarks in the record."

Notes—
Charges that Carnegie Foundation funds have been used for subversive propaganda will come before the McCormack Naval committee. The administration wonders why the British Board of Trade harpooned the Roosevelt reciprocity tariff bill just as it reached a crisis in the Senate.

Gentlemen are taking off their coats in dealing with coal, oil and copper codes—to fight each other and not to work. Every time Gen. Johnson makes a recovery socktatt Chairman March of the Trade Commission throws in an angstrom about violations of the anti-trust act. . . . When Secretary Loken asks for another public works appropriation Congress will ask why he hasn't spent the last one faster. . . . Two-thirds of it is still unused.

NEW YORK
By James McMulla
Friction—
Generals of New York's anti-New Deal army are working hard on a plan of attack for a new front. It involves stirring up friction in the

President's official and semi-official families.
There are two main targets. One is Postmaster General Farley. Every possible weak link in Farley's armor is being exploited to foment discontent in Democratic ranks. The big gun in this assault is that of General Farley's handling of patronage and his failure to recompense the faithful. Other active pieces in the battery include the McKee fiasco, the current party split in New York State and the air mail controversy. Many local conservatives believe that discrediting Farley would be an effective step toward undermining the whole Roosevelt machine.

The second objective is to stimulate the alleged clash of philosophies between Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Gulf—
Informed conservatives insist there's a gulf between these two wide enough to hold a fleet. The story runs that Morgenthau is satisfied with monetary measures as an adequate paving for the recovery road and that he's hostile to the "regimentation" of agriculture and industry—especially as expressed in Wallace's pet AAA. Wallace is said to regard a planned economy as the key to everything and to view monetary remedies as strictly the bunk.

Note that the angle attributed to Morgenthau corresponds closely with the ideas of the committee for the Nation while the slant attributed to Wallace is in line with the alleged socialistic "brain trust" aims which conservatives of all shades are rallying to overthrow.

Babcock—
There is supporting evidence for the supposed Morgenthau-Wallace rift in the activities of Mr. Edward Babcock. He's a former Cornell professor who worked with the Federal Farm Credit Administration.
Babcock is also known as the successful organizer of the powerful Grange League Federation—a New York State farm organization. But the main point is his association with the American Agriculturist—a publication formerly owned by Morgenthau. It's known that Morgenthau and Babcock are close friends.

The agriculturist consistently and vigorously attacks the policies of the Agriculture Department and particularly the AAA. On the monetary side it has supported the Warren policy. The idea is that Babcock is unofficially presenting Morgenthau's viewpoint.

Publisher Frank Gannett and Edward Eastman are associated with Babcock in the Agriculturist. Eastman was formerly unofficial adviser on agricultural policy to Franklin Roosevelt as Governor of New York and is now serving Governor Lehman in the same capacity.

The sectional question figures in the picture. Conservatives contend that Eastern farmers generally follow Babcock's ideas while the westerners are supposed to be more in accord with the Wallace-Tugwell layout.

Labor—
New York is watching labor developments closely. Local leaders see the right wing of the American Federation (Green, Well, etc.) as on the spot because its leadership has failed to make the most of its opportunities in the National Recovery Act. They also contend that labor conservatives made a mistake in freezing out the left wingers instead of drawing them into the organization a la Roosevelt.

It's generally agreed that labor's status will remain unsettled and troublesome until a new leadership develops—probably from the left. Many corporation heads would prefer to deal with radicals who have real authority over their followers than with the power-that-be in their present weak position.

Capitalists concede that John L. Lewis pulled a smart one when he got General Johnson to order higher wages for coal miners. It was the biggest concrete gain labor has registered in months even though the southern operators are still holding out. Many New Yorkers believe that Lewis' star is due for another rapid rise.

M. E. S. A.—
The Mechanic's Educational Society of America is also seen as a possible source of aggressive and intelligent leadership. New York doesn't yet know much about M. E. S. A. but is beginning to realize that it's worth looking into. The charge of communism has been fired at the organization but it isn't justified by facts.

Keen local observers are specially

Planting Window Boxes

You can have a sheet of fragrant summer color outside your window this season, if you will start now to make a box for that purpose, and plan your choice of flowers. Here is one instance where even the most crowded apartment dweller can express his love for garden color, and with a minimum of expense and trouble.

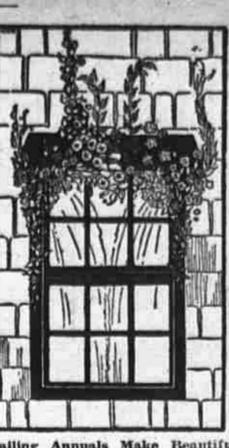
For the window box, there is nothing quite so beautiful as an array of annuals, planted with a view to all season bloom. They are inexpensive, hardy and easy to grow, and with a little care in setting them out, a quantity of bloom can be assured which is astounding for so small a space.

Among the annuals, the petunia is perhaps the most practical, and one of the most beautiful. Rosy Morn, Rose of Heaven and Heavenly Blue are good varieties. The balcony type, which have a trailing habit and droop from the box, are also fine. All need a sunny window, as do nasturtiums, snapdragons and French marigolds.

Where a shady condition is prevalent, some of the tuberous plants are better fitted. The caladium and begonia do well without the full sun. Among the vines, the trailing vinca is superb. Boston ferns are excellent for shady boxes.

If you are to grow your own seedlings, now is the time to set them out so they may be transferred to the window box as early as the weather permits. You can, of course, buy your plants and do away with the bother of growing them yourself.

Build your window boxes of good strong material, so that the constant moisture will not warp and destroy it. Make several holes in the bottom to permit of drainage, and put in a layer of leaves or compost to keep the flowers cool.



Trailing Annuals Make Beautiful Subjects for Window Boxes

A few pieces of broken crockery will help to keep the soil loose and assist in drainage.
On account of the small amount of soil in a window box, it is necessary to give your flowers plenty of water and fertilizer. Plant food should be applied with a spoon in a manner that will assure none getting on the stalk; a tablespoon a week during the early period will suffice. In exceptionally hot weather, water the box twice a day.

Annuals of tall and erect stature are not suitable for window boxes; plant those that climb or spread, and by all means have some that will hang down, such as the petunia.

Writer Of Best Article On Texas Wild Flowers To Receive Award From Beautification Committee

SAN ANGELO—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, for years sponsor of town beautification in the West Texas territory, Tuesday announced an award of a \$100 prize to the author of the best feature article on Texas wild flowers in a contest being conducted by the Texas Women's Press Association. Mrs. Ross Woodall, editor of the Huntsville Item is chairman of the contest committee.

Houston Harte, San Angelo, is chairman of the regional chamber's beautification committee which has affiliated with it local beautification committees in one hundred and five West Texas cities and towns. The local committees sponsor the West Texas Inter-Community Beautification contest among the several cities of West Texas, and the winner of the contest is each year given a silver living cup at the annual convention.

Akron Reports Important Tire Design Changes
Reports from an authoritative source in Akron, Ohio today were to the effect that the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. within the next few days will announce a new product in the tire market that incorporates design and structural improvements of major importance.

The information indicates that the new product will be in the form of a tire for passenger automobiles that is expected to give greater average mileage and non-skid performance than any tire yet introduced.

It was understood that the Goodyear plants in the United States have been in production on the new tire for several weeks in anticipation.

Impressed with M. E. S. A.'s activities in extending itself among the more highly skilled automotive trades, Skilled workers are in a much stronger position than unskilled in a strike because they aren't so easily replaced. Die and tool makers are nearly indispensable.

Education—
The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and Insurance interests are working on a fifty educational plan. It involves national adoption of a high school course to teach all children to drive cars—of course in the name of safety. It's understood that Secretary Roper has privately endorsed the plan and will sponsor it officially.

But the organizers hit an unexpected snag when they attempted to enlist the aid of the teaching profession. Teaching conferees remembered that the U. S. C. of C. had a lot to do with reducing educational appropriations all over the country and threatens to remind the public that it's a swell gratis promotional stunt for automobile sales and insurance profits as well as for safety.

Africa—
Insiders here say that African markets are being fiercely fought for. Britain leads in exports. France is second and Japan third—having pushed us down the list, along with Germany.

Mussolini is leading the fight. Italy is sixth and the Dictator is determined to make the Italian possessions in Africa more lucrative. That means intensive colonization and trade war in order to bring about what Mussolini calls Italy's "spiritual, political, and economic expansion."

The agricultural department of the University of Kentucky says the outlook for tobacco growers in that state has improved greatly since last year.

Senorita To Wed



Raquel Torres (above), dark-eyed senorita of the films, announced she would be married to Stephen Ames, New York broker and former husband of Adrienne Ames, screen actress. (Associated Press Photo)

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

By RAYMOND BROOKS
A meeting of the interstate commission on conflicting taxation, further to discuss uniform state taxation policies and the division of the field between federal and state taxation, is expected soon by Sen. Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, Texas and Southwestern member of this commission. Several past meetings have been held in Chicago and in Washington.

One theory of tax policy considered by the national commission has new but arresting aspects. It is that in the collection of such levies as the gasoline tax, all the collecting, and all the machinery for collection, should be in charge of the federal government, with the proceeds allocated in part back to the states.

Whatever good or bad about this, it would have the effect of relieving the states—all of them—of very heavy losses on interstate goods which is beyond the reach now of state levies.

Such a federal system of collecting taxes for the states might possibly remedy such a situation as the export of Texas natural gas, the state being able to levy on only 1-75 the ultimate revenues of the product — and able to collect that only out of the Texas revenues on the natural resources.

Compt. George H. Sheppard has filed with the state board of education an estimate showing the total annual revenue to the state public school fund to be \$28,180,000. Out of this, the buying of textbooks for free use has been budgeted at \$1,384,343 for this year.

On the estimates, Compt. Sheppard estimated the revenues should be sufficient to meet this year's \$16 per capita apportionment to the 1,575,742 scholars, and \$1 per capita to the unpaid apportionment.

Besides this total of direct revenues, the legislature has appropriated \$3,000,000 a year general funds for rural aid.
Chief sources of the 28 million revenues include:
Ad valorem tax to schools, \$9,000,000; poll taxes, \$1,000,000; oil taxes, \$2,250,000; gasoline tax, \$7,000,000; cigaret tax, \$3,250,000; interest on bonds, \$1,650,000.

A sidelight on a political race is that E. Rex Waller of Trinity county, who announced for state treasurer, is Edward R. Waller. Edwin Waller of San Marcos is known over the state from several political campaigns he has made. The new candidate decided on "Rex" to avoid confusion with the other Waller. The two men are but distantly, if at all, related.

A court action in San Mateo, Cal., revealed the Burt Burt ranch, which included the entire San Francisco peninsula in Spanish California days, had dwindled to a single acre.

Midland Sailor On USS Boat Tells Of Rescue Off China

MIDLAND—The guy who wrote "Why Can't This Night Go On Forever?" hadn't stood on the blistering deck of a burning ship, watching during the night for the searchlight of a rescuer, writes H. L. Wood, Midland sailor who recently was rescued from the U. S. S. Fulton off Hong Kong.

In a letter to his parents, Wood writes:
"I suppose I'm just a shipwrecked sailor. I've read about the man without a country — but he was lucky as compared with the fellow who lost his ship.
"We're back in Hong Kong, and our rich Uncle is paying the bills. I'm sure you noticed in the public prints about our disaster. The U. S. S. Fulton, gunboat, left Hong Kong at 3 o'clock p. m., speed 12 knots, and fire broke out just after supper, catching us 42 nautical miles out. The word was passed around and I moved to my fire station. Nothing could be done—what with the power off and lights failing to work. Our wireless went haywire, and we got only one SOS out.

"The captain went to the bridge 10 minutes later and passed the word around to abandon ship. This was not found to be easy, as we couldn't get all the boats to the ocean because of flames flaring up around them. About 60 of us were aft, 40 forward, the rest in the boats. We put on life jackets and stood by after dumping overboard all gasoline drums.

"We made up our minds to stay with ship as long as possible as the waves were high and the wind was blowing in the general direction of the States. Not an encouraging situation, you'll agree.

"We kept sending up rockets. In about an hour a merchant ship came up but lay off a half mile, afraid of an explosion. The Chinese crew wouldn't move a boat from its davit, and was of no assistance whatsoever.

"It was surprising how calm were the officers and crew, even though the ship appeared doomed. One fellow came around to the various stations with a pan of doughnuts, and our Catholic cook, exceptionally religious, invoked protection from the deity on us without allowing his voice to quaver.

"I shall have to cut down on the length of this yarn—too much happened that night to chronicle on paper, anyway. This much, however: I was among the last to leave the ship. The most beautiful thing I ever saw were the searchlight beams of HMS Wishheart as the Britisher steamed at 26 knots to our rescue. Thanks to the British flag, we were picked out of the troughs and carried aboard, where we were given warm clothing, a dash of rum and something hot to eat.

"That's about all except that a ship is coming in from Manila after us. We go back to Manila, where the weather always fits the clothes. In the meantime, we're seeing above life as far as possible. I danced so much last night with my Portuguese queen that my feet are swollen today."

There are about 11 head of livestock in Montana for each man, woman and child in the state.

Sea food valued at \$5,000,000 is taken from North Carolina coastal waters annually.

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WORLD FAMOUS MENTALIST

Methodist Meeting At Coahoma To Last Through April 22

The Methodist meeting being held at Coahoma will continue through Sunday, April 22, according to the announcement of Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor.

Large crowds are attending the meeting. Up to Sunday night 9 conversions and reclamations had

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That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life... makes life seem worth living again!

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WCTU Meet Is Postponed To April 25

Mrs. George W. Davis advises that the Big Spring Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, April 18th, at the First Presbyterian church, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, April 25th, at 3 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, due to the Presbytery of El Paso being in convention tomorrow at that church.

attended the revival with 9 additions to the Methodist church. Services are being held only in the evenings at 8 o'clock. The meeting will close Sunday night. The pastor is doing the preaching.

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HEAT LIGHTNING

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Ann Arrick, Preston Foster, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh

—PLUS—
Louise Fazenda in "Mountain Music"

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

A saving of \$3.75 on one dress due to making her own garment by the help of foundation pattern is reported by Mrs. Jack Marshbanks, wardrobe demonstrator of the Deep Creek Home Demonstration Club in Shackelford county. "My pattern has given me confidence and ability to design and make my clothes at a great saving," she says. The foundation pattern is the biggest single contribution the Extension Service has made to good dress at low cost during the depression.

Wooden checks placed in ditches failing to stop erosion, Emil Brezike of Guadalupe county has turned to the county agent for a terracing system. It is now under construction and solves a drainage problem as well as soil washing. Its cost, Mr. Brezike says, is less than what has already been spent to check erosion.

A winter gopher campaign in Nacogdoches county resulted in poison distribution on 55,000 acres of land. The work was done by U. S. Biological Survey, CWA and the county agent.

The family food supply for 1934 has been planned out and budgeted by 279 farm women in Angelina county in cooperation with the home demonstration agent.

Out in Imperial Community in Pecos county folks have had to go 12 miles for a drink of water. Now the county agent reports that one member of the community, Mr. Johns, has built a 40x50-foot barn equipped to drain rainwater from roof in a cistern. Others are expected to follow this example.

Chester Smith down in Webb county tells the county agent that he could dump his bilage cutter into the river and still be ahead of the game. A saving of \$100 per month in feed bills has more than paid the expense of digging silos, buying machinery and filling the trenches.

LOCKHART—In a move to get the necessary fruit supply for the family produced at home on the farm, a family orchard campaign recently conducted in Caldwell county has resulted in the purchase of 1675 fruit trees by 94 families reports A. O. Hebel, county agent. The last day of the campaign was devoted to instruction in planting and care of the trees. It was pointed out that a half-acre fruit plot will give a family of five their fruit needs in ordinary years. If fruit is not produced on the farm or the crop fails, certain garden crops may substitute for fruit in the garden, home demonstration agents say. Tomatoes are an excellent substitute and there are instances in Texas where tomatoes have been used exclusively for nearly a year without other fruit, and health maintained. Melons, rhubarb and rosele are also fruit substitutes.

CHILDRESS—Sweet clover, alfalfa and lespedeza plantings are on the increase in Childress county this year because of the cotton acreage reduction program, according to V. E. Hafner, county agent. Some demonstrators have planted spring plots of alfalfa but most of them are preparing the ground for fall sowings.

One demonstrator, Joe King, has prepared a 10-acre field by building a "syrup pan terracing system." It is so arranged that any time there is running water the entire plot of ground will be flooded.

LA GRANGE—Milk production was held above normal all last winter on one-half the usual allowance of grain in the herd of Ivan Perry, Fayette county dairy demonstrator. The secret was the feeding of plenty of alfalfa hay and also grazing the cows on the alfalfa field during dry spells. Mr. Perry milks 9 cows and has 9 1/2 acres of alfalfa. He cut the crop four times last year, which was a dry season. When turning cows on the alfalfa they are allowed to remain only 30 minutes the first time and are gradually let to stay longer as they become accustomed to it, but never more than half a day.

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Methodist Women Devote Session To Study Of The Bible

The Bible study of the Women Missionary Society of the First Methodist church opened with a devotional Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. O. M. Waters took as her topic "Practical Aim of Methodism."

She said that the idea of the pioneer Methodist was to reform the continent and spread the spirit of holiness throughout the land. The supreme aim of Methodism is salvation of souls. It began in a desire for assurance of God's saving love and has continued because men and women in successive generations have found this desire may be satisfied.

During the business session Mrs. Waters was elected as superintendent of the program and World Outlook. She appointed Mrs. W. H. Remel as publicity chairman. The members voted to hold their fourth Monday social on Tuesday of next week, instead of Monday, because of the banquet being given Methodist high school senior girls on Monday evening at the church. The hour will be 2:30. On the special committee were named: Mmes. Jack Nall, Russell Manion, W. A. Miller and Miss Marion McDonald.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle led the study. The purpose of the study she said was to make more loyal and informed Methodists of the women and better Christians. The consuming desire of early Methodists was to save souls. That is still first today she continued. At the social meeting next Tuesday Mrs. C. C. Carter and other delegates to the Northwest Texas Women's Missionary Conference in Lubbock will give their reports.

Mrs. Weaver To Be Junior G. A. Leader

The Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church had a social program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, where they were introduced to their new sponsor, Mrs. Weaver, who is taking over the G. A.'s for the future.

After an interesting program, refreshments were served. The group went to the City Park for the remainder of the afternoon. Those enjoying this outing in addition to Mmes. Gomillion and Weaver were: Sylvia Pond, Julia Cochran, Betty Carroll Woods, Betty Joy Shettleworth, Betty Dooley, Roe and Nora Jean Taylor, Alma Bjork, Maurine Bledsoe, Anna Sue Foster and Jewel Montiehl.

Inspirational Program By Presbyterian Women

The members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary gave an inspirational program Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. Cunningham, president, in charge and Mrs. J. L. Littler as program chairman.

It was an interesting meeting. During the business session the women completed their plans to assist in the entertaining of the presbytery commencing with the meeting tonight and continuing throughout Thursday.

Present were: Mmes. T. S. Currie, George W. Davis, H. W. Caylor, R. V. Middleton, S. L. Baker, Leon Moffett, H. G. Foshee, John C. Thorns, Ida Mann, L. A. White, R. C. Strain, W. L. Bell, G. A. Lee, L. S. McDowell, E. O. Ellington, J. Y. Robb, R. T. Piner, E. L. Barwick, Bill Edwards, J. B. Littler and C. W. Cunningham.

Fifth Monday Meet Planned By Auxiliary

"The Never Failing Light" was taken up by the members of St. Mary's Auxiliary as a study book for this spring. At the meeting Monday in the Parish House Mrs. O. L. Thomas gave the first chapter.

Mrs. Van Gleason told the members of the work done by the El Paso church and auxiliary.

During the business session time was devoted to making plans for the fifth Monday meeting at which the Auxiliary will be hostesses week after next.

Present were: Mmes. Thomas, Shine Phillips, John Clarke, George Garrette, E. V. Spence, H. S. Faw and V. Van Gleason.

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Painting Donors

The following pupils and teachers of the North Ward school donated to "The Trail Herd" fund for the Museum:

Lowell Matlock, David Massey, Ruth Heffington, Lillie Mae Heffington, Doris Lou Roadie, Willis Joe Nations, Roy Skalkley, Paul Corcoran, Kenneth Matlock, Estelle Parkhill, Mack Stallings, Marden Hill, Dagle Thomas, Donald Ogle, Preston Denton, Willie Joe Nations, Daniel Nations, Winsett Nance, W. B. Langley, Edna McKean, Eugene Gobbel, Clifford Fountain, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Charles Edwin Buckner, Sam Stinson, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Bugg, R. T. Bugg, Felix Campbell, W. R. Banks, Germaine Henry, Cleo Carter, Oeoy Mason, Martin Dehlinger, Johnny Daylong, Irene Gibbs, Russell Wood, Ben Carpenter, Jr., Janice Carmack, Virginia Harris.

Mary Lee Eddins, Paul Stinson, Jack Leach, Ralph Stewart, Betty Joe Hill, Russell Campbell, Juanita Stevenson, Henry Stevenson, Edson Taylor, DeWitt Tucker, Nadine Tucker, Betty Dooley, Willie Mae Mason, Lloyd Thomas, Helen Henry, Robert Earl Corcoran.

Merle Parkhill, Wendell Campbell, Opal Day, Charlotte Heffington, Pauline McMellon, Dorothy Nell Majors, Freddie Taylor, Jimmie Bugg, Willie Bee Moore, Ray Moore, J. L. Banks, Douglass Coffee, Fatsy Louise Eddins, Frances Woodin Hill, Eugene Leonard, Dorothy Hendricks, Ora Busham, Billy Bob McDonald, Calvin Stevenson, Frances Lynn Meeks, Jack Evelyn Henry.

All Dancing Tutors Invited To Meet At Crawford Wednesday

The first survey of the dance in America has recently been undertaken by The American Dance Magazine to facilitate the drawing of the N.R.A. code for dancing teachers and curtailing abuses in the profession.

Ruth Eleanor Howard, of New York, publisher of the magazine and Lucile Marsh, famous author and critic will arrive in Big Spring on April 18th to meet with the dancing teachers of this vicinity to add statistics of this locality to the national survey.

Other features of the occasion will be a free demonstration of the newest dance, "Speedline", an exhibit of French dolls dressed to represent the current Broadway dance hits and a showing of new lighting effects and recital devices.

All dancers and teachers are invited to attend the meeting which will be held, free of charge, at eight o'clock Wednesday night April 18th, at the Crawford Hotel.

Mother Of Local Women Succumbs At Home In Abilene

Mrs. Ben Miller and Mrs. J. A. Laccorace of Big Spring were called to Abilene this week-end by the death of their mother, Mrs. S. A. White.

Following brief services Monday at the residence, 709 Peach street, the body of Mrs. S. A. White, 81 Hill, Delta Thomas, Donald Ogle, Preston Denton, Willie Joe Nations, Daniel Nations, Winsett Nance, W. B. Langley, Edna McKean, Eugene Gobbel, Clifford Fountain, Hazel Ruth Phillips, Charles Edwin Buckner, Sam Stinson, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Dorothy Bugg, R. T. Bugg, Felix Campbell, W. R. Banks, Germaine Henry, Cleo Carter, Oeoy Mason, Martin Dehlinger, Johnny Daylong, Irene Gibbs, Russell Wood, Ben Carpenter, Jr., Janice Carmack, Virginia Harris.

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Baptist Circles Meet In Homes

The various circles of the First Baptist W.M.S. met in the homes of the members Monday afternoon. The Mary Willis Circle met with Mrs. C. S. Holmes for study of the book, "All the World in All the Word." Mrs. Lay gave the devotional from the 42nd Psalm.

Present were: Mmes. Roy Lay, Una Covert, J. A. Boykin, Clarence Miller and W. B. Buchanan.

The Florence Day Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hart. Mrs. Hatch presided over the meeting and gave the devotional from the Book of Revelations. The meeting was devoted to details of regular business.

Present were: Mmes. Ira Fuller, R. C. Hatch, Jess Andrews, Zora Deyath, R. E. Day, R. V. Jones, W. W. Grant, J. P. Dodge, and D. C. Maupin.

The Central Circle met at the eight o'clock Wednesday night April 18th, at the Crawford Hotel.

Lomax School Play Was Big Success

The play, "O Wild Flower of the Hills," which was presented Saturday at the Lomax gymnasium by members of the Lomax high school aided by outside talent, was called a success and a very snappy one.

The parts were carried out splendidly by every member of the cast. The jolly nonsense and acting of Moss made an especially big hit the audience reported. Local musicians furnished good music and songs between acts.

BAND DATE CHANGED
ABILENE—Date of the annual West Texas high school band contest, to be held at Simmons University under the sponsorship of the Cowboy Band, has been changed from Saturday, April 28, to Friday, April 27, D. O. Wiley, Cowboy Band conductor and director of the tournament has announced.

PAY CHECK WAS FOR 10c
MONTREAL (UP)—Ed English, veteran Canadian railway conduct-

tor, has what he believes is the smallest pay check ever issued by a railroad company. The check is for ten cents. It was issued on Feb. 15, 1915.

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Here's Actual Proof of FORD V-8 ECONOMY

W. W. Le Bland, jr., Vernon Huey and Mrs. Helen Pierce, representatives of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. are in town with their Ford V-8 and large trailer. The total weight is 4700 lbs. They travel all of the time and drive about 55 miles per hour. Their Ford V-8 gets 19 MILES TO THE GALLON and 1,000 miles between oil changes without addition. They will be glad to answer any questions about the performance of their car and will show you through their trailer which was on display at the World's Fair. They may be found at the Singer Shop in the Read Hotel Bldg.

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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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