

RUSSIA NOT PLEASED WITH BRITISH PLAN

By United Press
LONDON, May 15.—Soviet Russia was understood in authoritative sources today to have positively rejected Great Britain's proposal for adherence of Moscow to the European anti-aggression pact.

The Russian Government, in a note to Britain, described the British plan as "inadequate." It pointed out on the original Russian suggestion for a more comprehensive mutual agreement with Great Britain and France.

Adherence of the Russian Government to the anti-aggression pact has become a key factor in British-French efforts to form a barrier against future aggressive expansion in Europe. The adherence of Turkey to the united front last week appeared to make the inclusion of the Russians in the series of alliances it was believed generally that negotiations would be continued in an effort to achieve that goal.

British circles believed that arrangements for bringing Russia to the anti-aggression front in any way or another might be worked out when Vladimir Potemkin, the Russian Vice Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, goes to Geneva for the League of Nations council meeting on May 22.

YOUTH Conference Starts In Ranger Monday Morning

A four-day National Youth Administration conference for shop supervisors for the northern and eastern portions of Texas, similar one held recently at Amarillo, got underway this morning in Ranger with 20 in attendance.

The area covered includes Dallas to the east, Wichita Falls to the north, Amarillo to the northwest, San Angelo and San Antonio to the southwest and Austin to the south.

Daily sessions are to be held in the Ranger High School building, both morning and afternoon when Y subjects will be discussed.

The NYA shops in Ranger are closed all this week on account of the conference, with all the youths being used on outdoor projects.

Last week they spent their entire time in the shops instead of dividing it between the shops and outdoor projects.

Those in attendance Monday morning were Eugene L. Kelly, Ranger; W. J. Barr, Ranger; Jack Hale, Eastland; Albert Schreiber, an Antonio; Weldon Cole, Denison; Ted L. Weaver, Vernon; H. S. Ziegler, Fort Worth; L. S. Cole, Dallas; Frank Powell, Sweetwater; Ralph W. Douglas, Lubbock; Woodrow J. Houston, Dallas; Jamie Wray, San Angelo; Charles Sutton, Ranger; A. J. Jamblin, Amarillo; Haskell Baker, Fort Worth; Henry A. Tillett, Ranger; Chester M. Fuller, Ranger; Bela Williams, Wichita Falls; Trav Lewis, Austin, and Miss Alice Mae Sue, Eastland.

Cattlemen Protest Canned Beef Policy Of The President

By United Press
FORT WORTH, May 15.—The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association today added its official voice to the storm of western protests against President Roosevelt's week end statement that he favored purchase of Argentine canned beef for the navy, because "it is cheaper and infinitely better in quality."

Secretary Henry Bell announced that telegrams over the signature of President Joe Sneed of Amarillo had been sent in protest to both senators and all the congressmen of the Texas delegation in Washington.

Pool Opening At Eastland Delayed

Because of unfavorable weather the Eastland swimming pool was not opened Saturday.

The city manager, M. H. Kelley, stated that a date for the opening had not been ascertained.

It was stated that favorable conditions would be considered first in making of a new date for opening. Originally the pool was scheduled to open at Saturday afternoon.

Mother Compton Set for Big Day



Headed for biggest Mother's Day in her life is Mrs. Elias Compton, "American mother of 1939," shown escorted by two grandsons as she leaves Wooster, O., home for New York to receive official honors from Golden Rule Foundation and address mothers of nation via radio.

Mussolini Is Not Ready For War Is Observers' Belief

By United Press
BERLIN, May 15.—Foreign observers expressed belief today that Premier Mussolini of Italy, in his speech at Turin yesterday, indicated that he was not prepared to fight for the union of Danzig with Germany.

German propaganda ministry officials, however, condemned this view point as "pure distortion" of Mussolini's statement that there was no European problem big enough or acute enough to justify war now.

"In any event the speech dealt largely with Italian problems," a ministry spokesman said. "It was intended for home consumption and in no way touches the issues which confront Germany."

Doctors Puzzled Over Five Year Old Mother Of A Son

By United Press
LIMA, Peru, May 15.—Medical authorities today investigated the case of Lina Medina, an Indian girl, said by physicians at the maternity hospital to have given birth to a son at the age of five.

"The child, which was born Sunday, weighed five and three-quarter pounds. Doctors said that both the mother and child were doing well."

Lina lives at the coastal town of Pisco, where her father took her to a doctor last month for treatment.

The father said that the girl was born Aug. 23, 1933, but physicians at the hospital today said that she appeared to be "less than six years old." The physicians said that the mother still was cutting her second set of teeth.

Well-Known Quartet To Sing At Calvary

This Friday night at the regular Friday night singing at Calvary Baptist Church, Ranger people will be given a treat in singing when the outstanding quartet known as "The Friendly Four," will be present.

These singers have conducted regular concerts all over the country at popular prices, but they will be presented free this Friday night through the compliments of Calvary Baptist Church.

Federal Deficit Is Up By \$3,000,000,000

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The federal government's gross deficit passed \$3,000,000,000 on May 12, the treasury announced today.

With a month and a half left of the fiscal year the excess of spending over income stood at \$3,068,834,849.02.

The steadily-advancing public debt has reached an all-time high of \$40,203,666,919.

APPROPRIATION PASSED

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The house today passed the \$305,188,514 appropriation for rivers and harbors and flood control over the opposition of the economy bloc.

LEGISLATURE IS STILL FACED WITH TAXATION

By United Press
AUSTIN, May 15.—The 46th Texas Legislature today started what may be the final week of its regular session, still divided on the No. 1 problem of financing old age pensions.

Two alternatives were open to legislators who want to provide taxes for social security. The house might reverse its attitude on the sales and natural resource tax constitutional amendment and give it the 100 votes needed for submission to the people. The plan that seemed to be growing in favor daily, however, was the adoption of a \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 "omnibus" tax bill to pay for teachers' retirement, aid to dependent children and the blind and a slightly liberalized old age pension.

A senate committee is considering a house-passed tax bill which carries a gross receipts levy and the house has a new "omnibus" bill with the principle tax on oil, natural gas and sulphur. Both were expected to be brought up early in the week for test votes in the house.

All of Maypearl Bank Funds Found

By United Press
DENISON, May 15.—Sheriff Joe Roy of Ellis County said today that all of the \$1,500 stolen from the First State Bank of Maypearl had been recovered.

He said that Burton Franks, young ex-convict who has admitted the robbery, led him to a spot in Benham where he had buried approximately \$1,000 in a fruit jar.

The money was near a barn at the home of the convict's mother. Officers who arrested Franks in a rooming house here last week found \$558 in a pillow case under his pillow.

Spain Is Building New Fortifications

By United Press
GIBRALTAR, May 15.—Spain began building fortifications and trenches, today at the edge of the neutral ground which separates British and Spanish territory.

Fifty truck loads of materials and 500 troops, specially trained in fortifications and trench work, arrived on the Spanish side of the frontier during the night.

Firearms Act Is Upheld By Court

By United Press
WASHINGTON, May 15.—The supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the sections of the national firearms act, requiring registration of sawed-off shotguns, sawed-off rifles and machine guns.

THE WEATHER

By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

ABILENE SITE FOR MEETING OF WTC OF C

By United Press
ABILENE, May 15.—With thousands of delegates here for the three-day meeting, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce opened its 21st annual convention today.

The delegates and speakers came armed with information about business, farming, and other West Texas problems which will be discussed. Committee meetings and group conferences made up today's program.

The first general assembly is scheduled for tomorrow.

The voting on the question of who is the prettiest girl in West Texas will begin at the first of the convention night shows tonight.

Among the candidates for the honor are Miss Opal Hill of Mineral Wells and Miss Joyce Whaley of Sweetwater.

Former Ranger End Making Good On a U. S. Naval Squad

Mrs. M. L. Wilkes, grandmother of Bill Payton, former star end on the Ranger Bulldogs, visited Payton's mother and sister in Fort Worth recently, and while there was shown a letter just received from Payton, who is now in the United States Navy.

He has just been transferred back to the U. S. S. Maryland, and has completed spring training with the ship's football team.

The letter contained a clipping from a U. S. Navy publication which comments as follows on his ability as an end:

"Ends do not come any better than Sampalla and Payton, twin streaks down under punts."

Payton, who weighed around 180 pounds in his playing days in Ranger, is reported to be tipping the scales at around 220 pounds.

Cupid Shying At Rhode Island's New Laws on Marriage

By United Press
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Two thousand fewer couples were married in Rhode Island during the first year of the state's new law requiring pre-marital blood tests.

During the 12 months ended April 27, there were 4,914 marriages compared with 6,754 during the previous 12 months.

Some 300 Rhode Island couples were married outside the state, but Dr. Morris Grover, chief of the communicable disease division, said the tests if they returned to Rhode Island to live within six months of their marriage.

Of 1,734 pre-marital blood tests made in state laboratories since the law went into effect, 75 positive cases and 12 inapparent cases of syphilis or gonorrhea were discovered. The other couples were examined in private laboratories.

Dr. Grover believes the number of marriages would increase again as the effect of an educational program became felt.

"It is largely a matter of overcoming fear and suspicion," he said.

Post Office Deaths Still A Mystery

By United Press
CORPUS CHRISTI, May 15.—Postal authorities refused today to fix the blame for the slayings of Postmaster Gilbert McGloin and Assistant Postmaster Arthur Dittmer, in the federal building Saturday.

Death certificates filed today stated only that the two federal employees died of gunshot wounds. Postal inspector W. H. McMillan said that U. S. Attorney Douglas McGregor of Houston would issue any statement made about the slayings. McMillan said that he had completed his investigation.

New Pullman Law Passed By Senate

AUSTIN, May 15.—Pullman cars will not be permitted to operate in Texas with only a negro porter in charge, under the terms of a bill passed by the Texas Senate today and sent to the house of representatives. The bill would require a Pullman conductor on the train.

All for the Love of a Girl



Dumped at trackside after being hit by fast train, this wrecked car is ruin of war between suitors near Fairfax, Va. Douglas Goodnough is held on charges of Blair Cupp that Goodnough forced him to drive car on tracks at gunpoint, held him prisoner for two hours while waiting train. Cupp says he jumped just before crash. They were rivals for a girl's affections.

Week's Schedule For Demonstration Office Is Given

Miss Ruth Ramey and her assistant, Miss Blount, announce the schedule for this week.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 they met with the home demonstration club in Seranton.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock they will meet with the North Star Club in Rising Star in the club house there.

Tuesday afternoon they will attend the agricultural program in Abilene during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 Miss Neely, food preservation specialist of College Station, will be presented as guest speaker at a meeting to be held in the lower assembly room of the Methodist Church, Eastland.

Thursday morning at 9:30 Miss Ramey and Miss Blount will attend the meeting of the Staff club to be held in the home of Sara Mae Barber.

Thursday at 2 o'clock a meeting will be held at Flatwood, and will be attended by Miss Ramey and Miss Blount.

Friday at 9:30 a. m. they will meet with the club in Alameda, in the home of Mrs. Tucker. At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the N. D. Speagle home with the Dan Horn Club.

King And Queen Delayed Again On Trip To America

QUEBEC, May 15.—Canadian officials hoped today that the king and queen of the British Empire would fulfill all of their American engagements, although they will not arrive until Wednesday morning, two days late.

The liner, Empress of Australia, bearing George VI and his queen, finally cleared the North Atlantic field yesterday and today was steaming toward Cape Race, Newfoundland, their first landfall, which they should reach today.

Dickinson, WPA, Head, To Vacation

Charlie Roberts of Wichita Falls, for the next two weeks will be area engineer for the WPA, it has been announced. R. Townner Dickinson, regular area engineer left today on a two weeks' vacation.

Roberts is assistant area engineer at Wichita Falls.

Eastland Citizens At DeLeon Occasion

Among Eastland residents at the opening of De Leon's new municipal auditorium were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lowery, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pullman, K. K. White, and Herbert Reed.

Named Soviet Envoy to U. S.



New Russian ambassador to United States is Constantine Oumansky, above, who has been serving as charge d'affaires of Soviet embassy in Washington. Oumansky succeeds Alexander Troyanovsky.

Project At Rising Star Is Announced

R. Townner Dickinson, area WPA engineer, has announced that work on a home economics and vocational agriculture building project sponsored by the Rising Star Independent School District will begin Saturday, May 20.

The project is budgeted at \$18,932.32 and will provide employment for 60 men for six months.

Work to be included in the project includes the following: "Construction, of native stone veneer home economics and vocational agricultural building. Demolish and remove old frame building to high school site. Rock veneer present gymnasium. Construct rock fence around football field, dig water well, landscape campus, construct side walks."

Grade School Has Been Run 175 Years

NEW YORK.—Columbia Grammar School is celebrating its 175th birthday as the oldest non-sectarian school in the United States.

The school, founded in 1764 as a preparatory institute for King's College, now Columbia University, opened with 27 scholars, each of whom was required to provide "one load of nut wood for the use of the school" as part of his annual tuition fee.

In 1776 the school went out of existence for eight years when it was seized for military purposes during the revolution. It reopened in 184 with William Cochran, of Trinity College, Dublin, as headmaster.

With the exception of Franklin's Academy in Philadelphia, Columbia Grammar School was the first school devoted exclusively to general rather than religious training. Ties with Columbia University officially were severed in 1864.

LICENSES ISSUED

Marriage licenses issued over the week-end by County Clerk R. V. Galloway were as follows: Paul A. Jones and Sarah M. Mayhem of Gorman; A. D. Pitman and Arline Brown of Cisco; W. L. Buckbee and Lethea Hill, Eastland.

County Federation Convenes at Bass Lake Saturday

The Eastland County Federation will convene Saturday, May 20, at Bass Lake, for their last meeting of the club season. An all day session will be held beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning.

In observance of the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Lever Act, a special program has been planned, it was announced. Four 4-H Club boys, Neil Eaves of Kokomo, and Howard Hinman of Ranger, and club girls, Jo Jane Nix and Nell Ramsell of Morton Valley, will be presented.

Others on the program will be Miss Blount, assistant home demonstrator, Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent, Elmo Cook, county agent; Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, and Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

All clubs of the County Federation are urged to attend the meeting, and are asked to bring a basket lunch. The home demonstration clubs will furnish the bread and the drinks, officials state.

Country Club Is To Plan Tournament at Meeting Thursday

Jack Mooney, president of the Ranger Country Club, has called a meeting of all members for Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when plans will be made for the annual golf tournament, to be held early in June.

It is expected that complete plans for the tournament will be made at the meeting Thursday. An unusually large list of prizes for the tournament is being worked up, it was stated today, in which all golfers will be interested.

Desdemona Girls Club Has Meeting

The Desdemona 4-H Club girls met May 10, with Miss Blount, assistant home demonstration agent, in charge of the meeting. Miss Blount showed us an apron. It was very attractive. She showed us also different kinds of seams.

The meeting was opened by calling the roll and answering with a joke. Then they sang some songs.

Among those present were: Neita Putty, Mary Ellen Putty, Jessie Fay Putty, Helen Moon, Mary Louise Owens, Billie Harris, Joyce Martin, Varda Mobley, Willie Dean Brightful, Bobby Jean Lane, Willa Dean White, Tommie Ruth Browning, Sammie Ruth Williams, Dorothy Craft.—Jackie Vee Duke, reporter.

Dobbs No. 1 Comes In As Good Producer

After being shot with 100 quarts of nitro-glycerine Saturday it was reported that Dobbs No. 1 Greer, two and a half miles south of Carbon was estimated at 100 barrels.

Depth of shot was at 2,620 to 2,665.

HICKOK WELL IS INTEREST IN TERRITORY

Inneters this week in oil circles of Eastland County centered on Hickok Producing and Development Co. No. 1 Amis, west of Eastland, which was Saturday being acidized below 3,600 feet.

Observers stated that the success of this well may mean the deepening of scores of others in the Eastland area.

Hoffmann and Page No. 1 C. E. Hathecock, W. M. Rink survey 9 miles southeast of Eastland was drilling at 200 feet.

J. L. Reeves No. 1 Joseph Weaver, three miles east of Eastland, block 55 McLendon County school land, leagues 3 and 4, was shut down below 450 feet.

E. T. DeArman No. 1 Moorman, section 37, D&DA survey, Comanche County, was testing after receiving acidization with 2,000 gallons from 2,611 to 2,640 feet.

Leonard Simon and others No. 1 Beck, section 1, block 6, T&P survey, three miles north of Caddo in Stephens County was drilling at 700 feet.

Wayne Chandler No. 1 Chandler, Moore survey, Erath County, at 4,400 feet was drilling.

W. R. Richie No. 1 Weddington, section 2,054, T&E survey, was drilling at 2,100 feet.

G. M. Groce No. 1 Caudie, Mitchell County, was dry and abandoned. Harry Tentman and others No. 1 Taylor, section 21, ETRH survey in Eastland County at 2,400 feet was drilling.

In Stephens County, Lone Star Gas Company continued to fish at 450 feet in the No. 1 O'Connor, section 51, block 7, T&P survey.

Gilchrist Named Head Of Cotton Highway Survey

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 15.—Gibb Gilchrist, dean of engineering at Texas A. & M. College, was named today by President Oscar Johnston of the National Cotton Council to head the organization's exhaustive survey of cotton roads.

Gilchrist, a former president of the American Association of State Highway Officials, will launch immediately an investigation designed to settle definitely the practical aspects of cotton fabrics for use in reinforcing bituminous highways.

President Johnston said in making the announcement that the Council "is going to the bottom of the cotton roads question. If we find cotton roads to be practical, and we believe we will, we have uncovered a new market with potentialities of a million bales a year."

Johnston pointed out that there are approximately two million miles of farm-to-market roads in the nation on which cotton fabrics could be used if such construction is proved to be practical. Cotton roads now in existence total slightly less than 600 miles, including airport runways.

Ranger Club Meets At Cross Roads May 9

The Ranger Home Demonstration Club met May 9, at Cross Roads school house, with nine members present.

Mrs. J. W. A. Cox gave a talk on how to give a book review. Mrs. G. T. Williams was elected delegate to the 7th District Home Demonstration Association meeting, which was held at Brady on May 12.

Due to the absence of Miss Ramey the regular program was postponed until May 23, at which time there will be an all day meeting beginning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Faircloth. A covered dish luncheon will be served. All members are requested to attend and visitors are welcome.

Those attending were: Meses. J. W. A. Cox, G. T. Williams, J. B. Ferris, E. P. Mills, Joe Faircloth, Ralph Hise, Earl Blackwell, Joe Young and O. A. Hinman.

McCary Is Member Of Works Committee

Milburn McCary, past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is a member of the works committee of the organization which began its three-day annual convention today at Abilene.

The works committee is a group where the official business of the organization is transacted.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

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Guard Against the Whisperer

Once again waves of fantastic rumors are sweeping the country, as they do from time to time.

From mouth to mouth pass these nasty little stories, growing in viciousness with each repetition. Sometimes they are the result of mere malice and misspent time and energy. Sometimes they are deliberately planted and spread by professional whisperers for a price or for some despicable end. Such an organization of professional rumor-mongers was exposed not long ago in New York.

These whispering campaigns sweep the country every so often. Easy to recall are the story about Warren G. Harding when he was a candidate for the presidency, a lie doubtless deliberately spread, though even his official political opponents denounced both the rumor and its whisperers.

Everybody knows the old chestnut about the leper in the tobacco factory, though thousands of thoughtless people swallowed it, and at one time it was furtively whispered across the land. Everybody has heard the apocryphal department store stories about the dress sent out on approval and used as a shroud, returned and re-sold. This crops up every so often in various cities, never with the slightest bit of proof or even evidence.

Probably most of these rumors are simply propagated by a type of person who likes to hear the flapping of his mouth and is entirely thoughtless of the misery and worry and grief that he or she may cause.

It concerns refugees from Europe, and it comes at a time when, with legislation under consideration about admitting such refugees, it is more than possible that it is being deliberately spread. With local variations, it runs to the effect that some large establishment, mercantile or manufacturing, is firing wholesale its old employees to make room for a flood of European refugees.

This story has been thoroughly investigated in Pittsburgh and elsewhere and found to be without the slightest foundation. In fact, anyone who thinks about it for even a moment must see that it can not be true on any large scale, for the total number of refugees admitted thus far is not great enough to cause the conditions attributed to a single situation. But that does not stop the irresponsible people who thoughtlessly repeat the stories.

Now if ever, we must think, and be cool and calm. There is good reason to believe that stories like this one are being deliberately circulated by people interested in stirring up feeling against refugees.

Whether this is true or not, it is certainly the part of wisdom to take all such stories with a grain of salt when one hears them, and certainly never to pass them on unless one has definite reason to believe them true.

Don't be gullible. Now as never before, we Americans need to weigh, consider, and investigate everything we hear.

They Have All Had a Whack At It!



Short Line Locomotive Chugs Back to Its Back Yard Nightly



This father and son have less trouble getting to work in the morning than most, for the railroad of which they are engineer and maintenance man parks its engines right in their back yard at night. Son Mercer, left, and Percy Maund are shown on cow-catcher of Old Trusty.

GLENNVILLE, Ga.—When Engineer Percy J. Maund of the Collins and Glennville Ry., gets in from his day's run, he just parks the old engine in the back yard. Then he hooks a pipe to the steam line of the engine, and there's hot water in the house to wash up for dinner.

Maund's back yard is the only "round-house" the C. & G. can boast, and all the repairs of the road's two locomotives are made there, as well as the overnight parking of the rolling stock. Maund is one of those fellows who as a kid always wanted to be a railroad man. So he went to work on the Atlantic Coast Line at 14, and soon became a qualified engineer.

Some 15 years ago the Georgia Coast and Piedmont Railroad was about to discontinue its line from Collins to Glennville. Maund persuaded a few townspeople at Glennville and Reidsville to buy the line. "I'll run it," he said.

And he has run it ever since, making all repairs to the old wood-burning locomotives in his "back yard roundhouse." He has taught his son, Mercer, to drive the engines on the line whenever he is at home working at maintenance.

Right now Maund is making a new smokestack for one engine. It's a special type, in which the steam exhaust from the engine's cylinders whirled the wood sparks around so they'll be burnt out before being expelled, and thus won't set fire to the pine woods.

Every morning, bright and early, Maund steps out the back door, climbs into the cab, gets up steam, and puffs away through Mendes, Bradleys, Tootle, Highland and Reidsville to Collins. Then, pulling as many as four to eight box-cars, the train puffs back to Glennville and comes to rest in the Maunds' back yard. On the 16-mile round trip she burns three cords of wood at \$3 a cord.

Beside the freight system Maund also runs a passenger car on his line. It's made of an old streetcar in which he mounted an only slightly newer auto engine. This car also hauls mail and express, and hasn't missed a run in 10 years.

So the Collins and Glennville boils right down to 23 miles of track, two wood-burning locomotives, a motor car, an engineer and maintenance man and just an engineer, and the open-air roundhouse which is the Maunds' back yard.

MARKETS

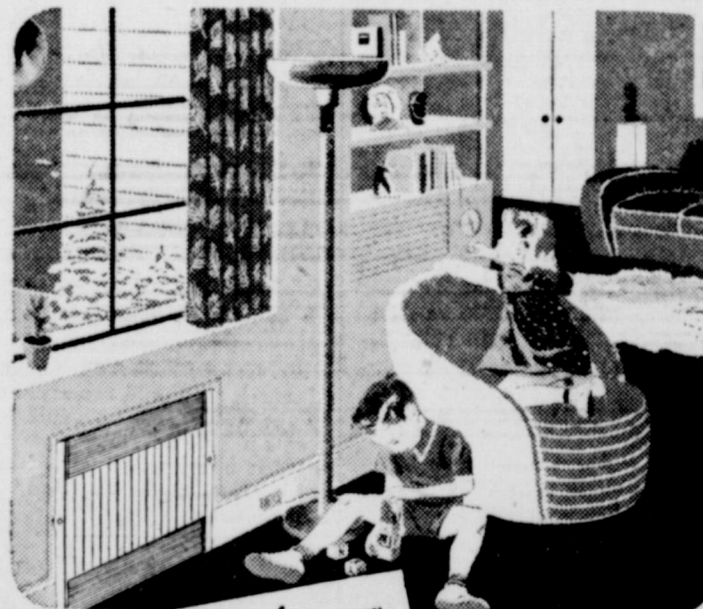
Courtesy D. E. Pulley

Am T & T	162 1/2
A T & S F	28
Chrysler	67 1/2
Col Gas & E	6 1/2
Cons Oil	7 1/2
Elce B & Sh	7 1/2
Gen Mot	42 1/2
Gulf Oil	33
Houston Oil	6 1/2
Humble O & R	56 1/2
Montz Ward	47 1/2
Packard	3 1/2
Pure Oil	7 1/2
Radio	6 1/2
Secony Vac	11 1/2
Studebaker	6 1/2
Texas Co	37 1/2
U S Steel	46 1/2

Chicago Grain

Range of the market, Chicago	
Wheat—High Low Close Prev.	
May	80 78 78 79
July	75 74 74 74
Sept.	75 74 74 74
Corn—	
May	50 50 50 50
July	52 51 51 51
Sept.	52 52 52 52
Oats—	
May	34 33 33 34
July	32 31 32 33

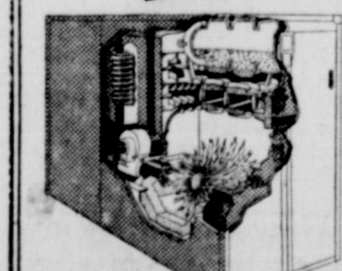
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PLUMED BIRD

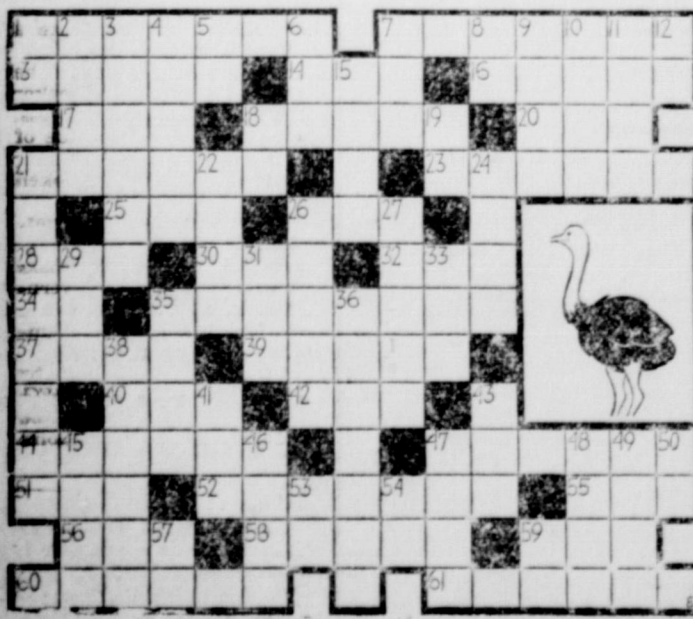
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Bird with valuable plumes.
- 7 It is the existing bird.
- 13 Feeble-minded person.
- 14 English coin.
- 15 Sacred interdiction.
- 17 Gherch title.
- 18 Sentence.
- 20 Sun.
- 21 Undermined.
- 23 To rescind.
- 25 Distinctive theory.
- 26 Salt.
- 28 Fabulous bird.
- 30 Party of war.
- 32 Fish.
- 34 Note in Guido's scale.
- 35 Laws.
- 37 Ripped.
- 39 Diluted.
- 40 Bird that hoots.
- 42 Born.
- 43 Like an icon.
- 47 Ceremonial.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 18 Advertisement.
- 19 Doctor.
- 21 It belongs to the genus.
- 22 To eject.
- 24 Nights before.
- 26 The devil.
- 27 Flexible.
- 29 Indian.
- 31 Uncooked.
- 33 Ruler of Tunis.
- 35 Stretched.
- 36 Its wings are for flight.
- 38 Applauder.
- 41 Mouth part.
- 43 To wander.
- 45 Young cow.
- 46 Kind of nut.
- 47 Slave.
- 48 One.
- 49 Prong.
- 50 And.
- 52 Sorrow.
- 54 Musical note.
- 57 Palm lily.
- 59 Italian river.



By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Heave Ho!

• **BRUCE CATTON**
IN WASHINGTON



The world shot put record is due to tumble any day now as Elmer Hackney of Kansas State tunes up for the National Collegiates. The hawny fullback heaved the iron ball 55 feet 11 inches to shatter by six inches the American record held by Jack Torrance.

Bells Ring Out An

Appeal For Peace

By Ulftha Press

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Bells in all churches and schools in Las Cruces ring in unison to begin and end each day with a "plea for peace."

The bells ring together for the first time since New Mexico was admitted to statehood in 1912, and residents have been asked to join at the ringing and pray for world peace with the notes of the "peace bells."

The bell-ringing was instituted by the Las Cruces Women's Club.

is likely to encroach on our preserves. They are putting pressure on France and England for certain concessions which will have to be made eventually. The only danger in the situation is the chance that by giving France and England our backing we may encourage them to fight.

Now, however, a series of disks entitled "United States Government Reports" is being prepared by the National Emergency Council. President Roosevelt will be interviewed for 15 minutes by Lowell Mellett, head of the NEAC, and disks of the interview will be sent to 150 selected radio stations.

Tulane Library Is Given Filene Books

NEW ORLEANS.—Tulane University librarians are cataloging 302 books given to the school from the late Edward A. Filene of Boston.

The noted merchant and philanthropist was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by the school four years ago.

Many books were autographed by the authors, including William Howard Taft's "The Taft Papers of the League of Nations."

BRUCE CATTON — IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—One of the toughest of Uncle Sam's economic problems is just beginning to attract public notice. It is the constantly growing system of state-line barriers to the movement of trade within the United States.

The recent conference on interstate trade barriers in Chicago helped to focus public attention on this problem. You are due to hear a good deal more about it from Washington during succeeding months. In the opinion of some high officials here, the problem is one of the most pressing before the country.

Although the prosperity of the nation was built on a free movement of trade inside the national boundaries, Secretary Wallace recently remarked that today "we cannot say that we have free trade between the states." In the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture the situation is considered extremely serious.

These barriers are of many kinds. There are truck and motor vehicle regulations and taxes, special taxes on products like oleomargarine, fruit and vegetable quarantines and inspection fees, restrictions on the movement of beer and liquor, regulations on the movement of dairy products, ports of entry, restrictions on retailers, and taxes designed to keep residents of a state from buying goods produced outside of the state.

These laws come from two sources—to protect the business interests within a state, and to find new funds for hard-pressed state governments.

In either case, their effect is to set up tariff barriers along state lines. Today, according to a recent survey made by the Agriculture Department, practically every

state has put restrictions of one sort or another on interstate trade in foods or other commodities.

Some of these taxes are retaliatory. Arkansas, for instance, puts a 25 per cent tax on milk, butter, cheese and apples from Washington, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin, and these states in turn lay a special tax on Arkansas cottonseed oil and its by-products.

Restrictions on interstate truck movements are considered equally serious. Some states—Arizona, Kansas, Oklahoma—and Wyoming—require practically all out-of-state trucks to register and pay a fee, or make them pay higher ton-mile taxes than domestic trucks.

There are now in existence upwards of 170 different state laws on the grading and labeling of farm products. The Agriculture Department looks on these laws as good things, but declares that when they lack uniformity—as among these 170-odd laws, they emphatically do—they are a decided hindrance to agricultural trade.

The whole problem is highly complex, and it cannot be solved by the federal government alone. One idea is to have the states adopt a standard milk ordinance which would protect the public health but, by its uniformity, would not halt the free flow of dairy products. This might be supplemented by a system of federal inspection.

Uniformity in motor truck laws and regulations might be obtained by agreement between the states; or, it is suggested, the federal government might step in by stipulating that no further registrations could be required of any motor vehicle moving in interstate commerce that was properly registered in its home state and held an Interstate Commerce Commission registration.

Youth Gives Up On Socks But Hunts For Size 42 Shoes

SHREVEPORT, La.—It takes a lot of leather, and a craftsman skilled in the art of shoe-making to cover the most prominent portion of 26-year-old Buster Scott. Scott left the Searcy county, Ark., farm, near Snowhall, the other day for his first visit to the city in quest of shoes—size 42. His feet are 16 inches long and eight inches wide at the broadest section.

Scott's family realized before he was a year old that they were going to have trouble keeping the boy in shoes. At the age of 10, he was wearing the largest shoe that could be found in Searcy county, a size 13.

As he grew older, he went barefoot during the summer; an enlarged pair of overshoes served

him in the winter. In recent years, a blacksmith and cobbler in Snowhall has been making his shoes for him at \$6 a pair.

Scott and socks are strangers; he never even tried to find a pair that would fit him.

Texarkana Plans First Horse Show

TEXARKANA, Tex.—Two hundred animals are expected to be exhibited May 27 and 28 at Texarkana's first horse show.

The Four States Live Stock Association, sponsor of the event, expects the show to become an annual affair. It will be held at the J. T. Parks stables.

Dr. Walter E. Wright of Shreveport, La., will judge the saddle and gelded horses. Draft horses and mules will be judged by County Agents A. B. Emmons and John W. Measel.

Pacific Is To Get Fast Ocean Liners

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—For the double purpose of regaining trade supremacy in the Pacific basin and for meeting Japan's ever-increasing competition, the United States will put at least a dozen of her newest, finest and largest commercial ships into the service between the Pacific coast and the Far East.

Announcement to that effect was made by Commander H. L. Vickery, senior assistant to Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, at the close of an inspection of Pacific ports by himself and his technical staff.

During the inspection, plans were worked out for three liners in this service.

Ships to Be Speedy

The new ships will between 40,000 and 45,000 gross tons, will have a 24-knot cruising speed, capable of an increase to 30 knots in emergencies, and will have accommodations for 1,000 passengers in three classes. Twin screws will be driven by 60,000 horse power turbines.

This trip will have for their run-mate the President Coolidge which will permit maintaining a 42 day round-trip service across the Pacific.

In addition, the lines that are to be operated will have a fleet of seven streamlined modified C-3 cargo - passenger carriers for around-the-world service.

The work on the three big liners, it was announced, will begin early in 1940. Final plans are now being drafted on the basis of the survey and inspection made on the coast by Commander Vickery and these will probably be circulated for bids in November or December.

Freighters on Ways Now
The C-3 fleet, Commander Vickery announced, is already under construction at Newport News. The first vessel is to be delivered within 18 months.

For the Southern Pacific, Commander Vickery announced, the Matson-Oceanic line is considering two new super steamships of the Monterey type.

In addition to these new ships, a number of C-1 freighters will be built for which bids will be called for June 1.

At least some of the new ships, Commander Vickery believes, will be constructed on the Pacific coast, where a revival of interest in ship building is taking place, but the most of them will be built in eastern yards, he said.

Young Wife Kills Husband on Dare



Death "by mistake" separated this married couple of Cincinnati, O., when 20-year-old Harold Tinker, the husband, was shot by his 15-year-old wife, Mrs. Blanche Tinker, she pulled trigger on husband's dare during quarrel, thought rifle's safety catch would prevent weapon from discharging.

Pupils Learn to Take Bitter With Sweet

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, N. H.—Ward Hill school pupils have had an object lesson in taking the bitter with the sweet.

They heartily enjoyed a school project in tapping maple trees, collecting sap and boiling it into syrup and sugar. But then they had to show educational benefits derived from the experience by writing compositions on sugaring.

New Instrument For Oil Drillers Creates Interest

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex.—A new instrument, as yet untried and unnamed, to aid directional drilling for oil was one of the most interesting developments in the industry during the past year, according to oil men attending the huge Oil World Exposition here.

The invention is an underground survey instrument which records the angle of inclination of the well and the direction of the hole in relation to the surface, thus showing the driller the exact progress of his work.

Thousands of other instruments and pieces of oil field equipment were on exhibition to representatives of the industry who came here from all sections of the world.

Another important development during the year in connection with exploration for oil has been in the seismograph, an electrical instrument to determine the types of subsurface strata or formations by means of vibrations set up by explosives.

Heretofore, the problem of the seismograph was the recording of the vibrations, from which geologists sought to determine the location of oil pools.

During the past year, improvements have been made in this instrument for the recording of "sharper" curves of vibrations, similar to those on a sound film, reflected from the underground formations.

This aids the oil explorers to get a clearer "picture" of the formations and gives them a better idea of the location of the pools.

Directional drilling has been one of the major developments in the industry during the past several years. A well may be started several thousand feet to one side of an oil pool and drilled at an angle to tap the reservoir.

By means of directional drilling, a well may be located on land and the oil be taken from sand 8,000 feet deep but a long distance out at sea. Or it permits tapping the oil sand beneath buildings and inaccessible places.

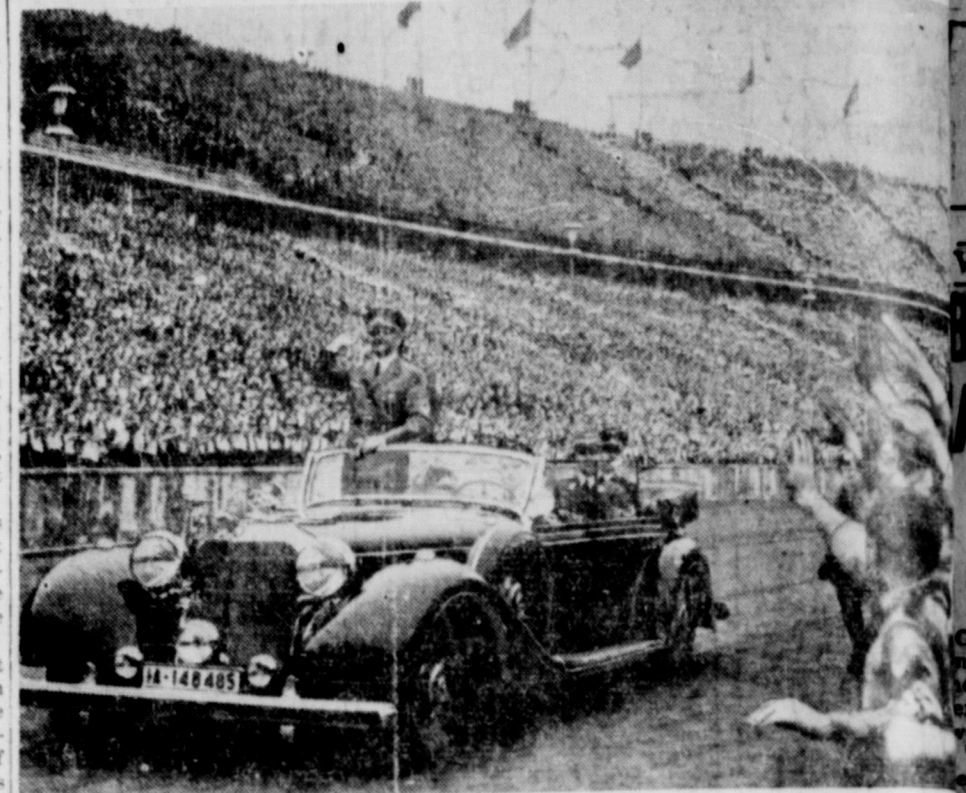
To drill a directional well, the driller lowers into the hole at various depths hardened surfaces, or "whipstocks," which deflect the bit to one side. The angle of the well is determined by the number of whipstocks used to "bend" the drill pipe.

The new survey instrument was invented to aid the driller to determine compass direction of the hole and the angle of inclination from vertical of the hole. Thus, the driller can determine at any time the position or direction of the drill bit in relations to the original starting point.

Exhibits at the exposition include new types of rotary drilling apparatus, pumps for circulating mud in the holes during drilling, steam engines, gasoline motors, Diesel engines and electric motors, high-pressure gas fittings and control gates to prevent well "blowouts," pipe and refinery equipment.

Missionaries in India are baseball fans, but have to get up at 2 a. m. to hear broadcasts from the U. S. At that hour, an error by the home team would even tax a preacher's patience.

Der Fuehrer Packs 'Em in at Children's Matinee



Berlin's Olympic Stadium was jam-packed when Adolf Hitler prefaced a recent speech to organizations with triumphal tour of the arena, as shown above.

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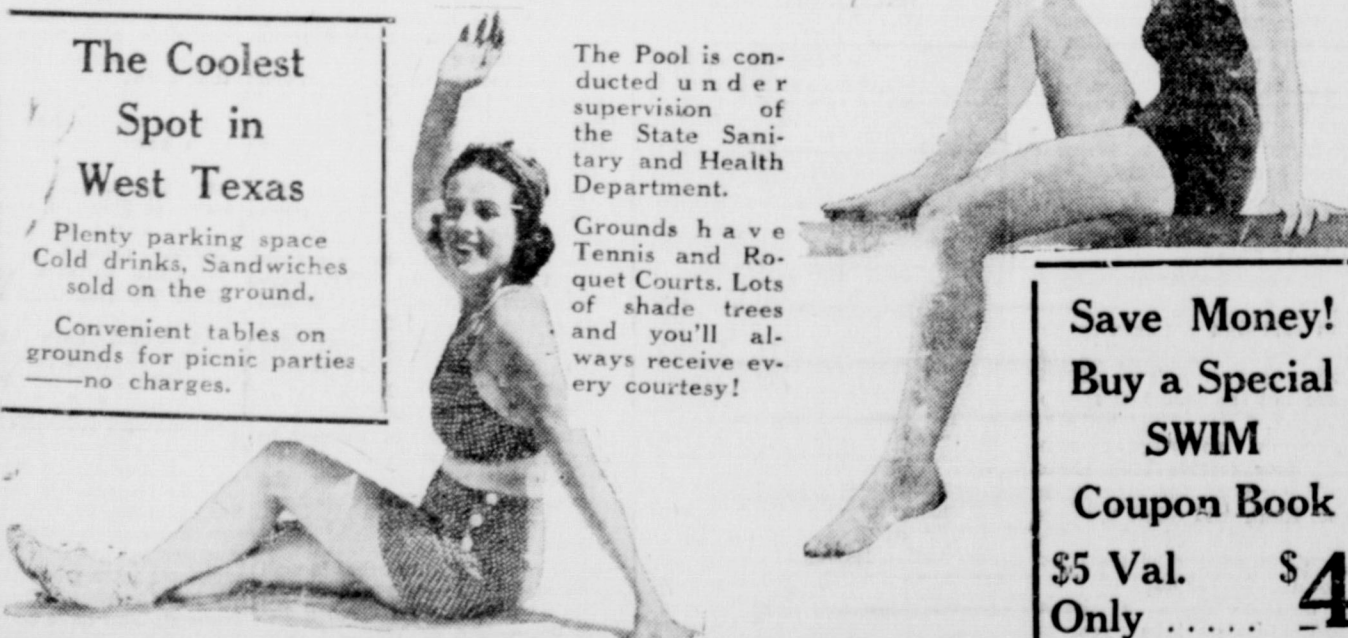
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