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LAWMAKERS SAVED MILLIONS FOR THE TAXPAYERS

Speaking of the adjournment of the Texas legislature a joint committee reported that the appropriations authorized during the session were \$10,742,827 less than the allotments voted by the 42nd legislature and approved by former Gov. Ross S. Sterling. Indeed, the report stated that the appropriations this year would aggregate \$42,716,685 provided Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson did not veto any of the miscellaneous claims against the state. Sen. Walter C. Woodward of Coleman pointed out that part of the appropriations approved by the 43rd legislature were for the purpose of covering deficiencies.

All in all the pledge given to the people for a 25 per cent cut in appropriations was made good by the lawmakers. They chloroformed many bills which were unnecessary and would have led to waste of the money of the people.

They enacted measures which are not objectionable to a majority of Texas voters or taxpayers. They had many problems. They were facing new conditions in a new civilization. It was not a radical legislature. It was not a corrupt legislature. All in all, it ranked in personnel and achievement with the best of the lawmaking bodies since the beginning of the administration of Joseph Dana Sayers as the successor of Charles A. Culberson and James Stephen Hogg.

There is one thing certain, if the output of constructive work was not great, that of a destructive nature was reduced to the minimum and the amendments submitted to the people for their approval or rejection in August for the most part are of a constructive nature and if adopted will create mighty reforms in state government as well as local units and reduce the cost all along the line from top to bottom.

MORRISON OF TEXAS GOES TO LONDON

Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio was named by President Roosevelt as the sixth man to fill out the delegation to the London-economic conference. He is a business man and banker of San Antonio. He is a large ranch owner and interested in the breeding of fine horses and cattle.

Indeed it is said that he has been one of the dominating figures of finance in the Southwest for several years. He came to Texas in 1914 and was one of the leaders of the industrial development of the Magic Valley. He is largely interested in power companies in Texas and Mexico. He loves that noble animal, the horse, and is breeder of the thoroughbred and saddlebred types.

He was a large contributor of the campaign fund of Franklin D. Roosevelt and John Nance Garner. As a matter of fact he is a very close personal and political friend of the vice president. He was the first choice of the Texas Roosevelt organization for a cabinet place—that of secretary of commerce. This plum was handed on to another.

Now the Texan goes as a delegate to perhaps the most important international conference of the delegates of all nations that time has known.

A reminder that the economic conference is to last six weeks or until Aug. 1; all problems are to be tackled before general debate, then a recess may be taken and committee work may be carried on at Geneva, parallel with the League assembly there in September. A distinguished honor to say the least as well as a very appropriate recognition of an American commonwealth first some of the time and second most of the time in the values of its export staples to foreign land.

This newspaper is the "Guiding Light" for your city.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT you should be loyal to your own home city. BUY AT HOME!

Your merchants sell goods as cheap as you can buy them anywhere.

They make a profit, but they spend that profit in the home city that supports you both.

You will find your local merchants right because it's right to be right.

You will find them free-minded men who have the welfare of your city at heart.

You can do your share toward the prosperity of your city by buying from the local merchants who are doing so much to help build your city, bring in more people, more industries, and improve marketing conditions.

Every citizen should make boosting a habit with the home city as the worthy object.

You want your city to be solid and progressive.

You want it to be known as a live, up-to-date, growing city.

Now is the time to get busy and stay busy and do your whole share toward the up-building of your city.

You can't say too much about your city.

You should not be a silent booster—Be a live active booster. Let them all know where you stand!

How Much To See The World Fair?

You Can Have a Week in Chicago for Less Than \$50 and See Almost Everything the Exposition Offers; Economies Will Cut That Budget.

By ELIZABETH WALKER NEA Service Special Writer CHICAGO. Thousands are asking, "How much will it cost to see the world fair?"

The answer depends of course on how far the visitor travels, how long he stays in Chicago, and many other things.

However, it has been estimated that an individual can spend a week taking in the sights at A Century of Progress, seeing 90 per cent of all there is to see, and

stopping at a good hotel, for well under \$50.

This figure would include: Room with bath, five days, \$12.50.

Meals for seven days, \$14.

Admission to the fair, six days, \$6.

Admission to Chinese Temple, Streets of Paris, Belgian and Oriental Villages, South Pole Ship, Fort Dearborn and Lincoln group, \$3.10.

Admissions to supplementary exhibits at Art Institute, Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium and Adler Planetarium, \$1.

Miscellaneous sideshow, including Spectaculum, 75 cents.

Local transportation in Chicago, \$1.20.

This totals \$38.55. The figures allow for little but essentials and obviously may be contracted or expanded as the visitor wishes. Transportation by train or auto will be added expense.

Many Exhibits Free Whether a person stays within his budget depends largely on how much he spends on that boulevard of ballyhoo, the Midway, where amusement concessions are located. It derives its name as well as its scale of prices from Chicago's first fair in 1893.

Most of the fair exhibits are free, and among them is the enchanted Isle for children, where sight-seeing parents may check their off-spring while they see the fair.

However, the children themselves must pay sums ranging from

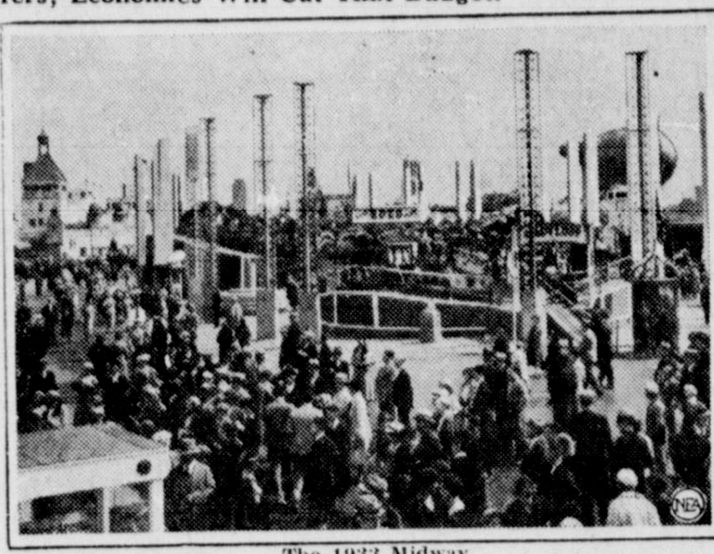
a penny to 15 cents to explore the Magic Mountain, or ride on the miniature railroad, or be amused by any one of a score of attractions designed for children only.

Rooms From \$1 Up The visitor may see 12,000 free exhibits. It is estimated that the fair's winding aisles and corridors, if placed together, would extend more than 82 miles. Also there are numerous concessions for which admission is charged, which would total perhaps \$75, with the added luxury of a ricksha, a boardwalk chair, or a gondola.

If pennies must be watched, cost can be cut by staying in a private home or apartment. A recent survey showed that the city has 400,000 rooms available, ranging in price from \$1 a day in private homes to \$25 a day for de luxe suites in Michigan boulevard hotels.

Close by Grant Park, site of the exposition, are several first-class hotels which are offering double rooms without bath for \$3 a day, or single rooms for \$2. With bath, double rooms are available for \$4 and single rooms for \$2.50.

... Railroads Cut Rates



The 1933 Midway



Old World and New



Enchanted Island

Certified tourist camps have been established on the outskirts of the city for motorists who want more reasonably priced accommodations. Those who travel by railroad will have the benefit of 1-10 fare for a round-trip ticket good for 16 days; 30-day tickets are obtainable for 1-3 the usual fare. Railroads have established uniform rates.

Cost of eating will depend largely on taste. Meals at hotels run from 50 cents upwards. Sandwiches may be had on the fair grounds for 5 and 10 cents.

One of the boasts of those responsible for the exposition is that \$5 per cent of the \$25,000,000 worth of attractions, condensed within its 424 acres of grounds, are available for the general admission charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

There's Much to See Chief among the 85 buildings whose exhibits are wide open to visitors within the exposition gates are: the Hall of Science, the Agricultural and Dairy buildings, the General Exhibits group, the Federal building and Hall of States, the Electrical group, Hall of Religion and the vast Travel and Transport building.

General admission tickets are also passports to such specific places of pleasure as the picturesque Japanese and Italian, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Egyptian pavilions, the Moroccan Village and Maya Temple, Home Planning Hall and the colony of model homes surrounding it, the U. S. Army Camp, the magnificent buildings of a score of private exhibitors, and the poultry farm where prize-winning hens from all over the world are now engaged in an egg-laying marathon.

Advertisement for 'DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK' by Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma. The ad encourages buying locally to support the home city and lists various reasons for doing so.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a man holding a tray of candy. The ad promotes 'SUGAR PLUMS' and 'CANDY' made from 'SWEET TOOTH' and 'SUGAR'.

Advertisement for 'The Australian STUMP-TAILED LIZARD' by Edson R. Waite. The ad describes the lizard's unique two-headed appearance and its ability to adapt to its environment.

Advertisement for 'Governor Urged to Veto License Bill' by Edson R. Waite. The ad discusses the proposed license bill and its potential impact on the fishing industry in Texas.

Markets section containing a table of closing selected New York stocks and Chicago grain prices. The table lists various commodities and their corresponding prices.

Advertisement for 'Relief Commission' by Edson R. Waite. The ad discusses the commission's work in providing relief to the unemployed and improving public infrastructure.

GOD OF THE SKY

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for both horizontal and vertical words. The clues include words like 'Hexoses', 'Remedy for all diseases', and 'Having the teeth all alike'.

A collection of news snippets and short articles. Topics include 'Cost of Colleges of State Estimated', 'JAMES WHITCOMBS was a native son of Indiana', and 'Noted doctor says to rock the baby'.

Advertisement for 'CAMELS ARE CERTAINLY POPULAR ON THIS CAMPUS!' featuring a photograph of a student and a camel. The ad promotes Camel cigarettes.

Advertisement for 'Highways Are Roads to Happiness' by Edson R. Waite. The ad discusses the benefits of improved highway infrastructure for travel and commerce.

Advertisement for 'Relief Commission' by Edson R. Waite. The ad provides information on how to apply for relief and lists the commission's goals.

THE SKY CARBON

Rev. G. W. Gwaltney... his pupil at the Methodist Sunday at 11 a. m. ... his subject, 'The Good ...'

W. Holt will deliver a ... Flatwood Sunday at 11 ... A. Walker of Eastland ... services here Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Poyte had ... last week, Mr. and Mrs. ... of El Paso and Mr. ...

Mrs. A. Browning of ... M. A. Browning of ... is the oldest ...

H. Reed spent a ... Sunday celebrating her ... among her children who ...

OUT OUR WAY



VINES READY



Warmed up in the Davis Cup preliminary zone play, Ellsworth Vines, ranking No. 1 tennis player of the United States last year, is all set for court battle against European rivals.

DARLING FOOL

MONNIE O'DARE rushed home from Europe in response to a delayed letter from her former fiance, DAN CARDIGAN, only to find him dying from injuries received in an automobile accident. ... 'WHAT did you say?' Charles was on the threshold again, lean and elegant. He had heard her!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



FLATWOOD NEWS

FLATWOOD, June 6. - Crops and gardens are looking fine. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy of Eastland were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Odell Tucker Wednesday evening.

BASEBALL

Table with 3 columns: Club, W., L., Pct. for Texas League and American League.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



MONNIE dressed half-bearded for the coming of her visitor that evening. He said his train would arrive at seven and he would call directly afterward. ... 'What's this king of finance like, anyhow?' Kay demanded, dropping on the bed and propping her chin on her linked fingers.

Comfort at Low Cost



LARGE ECONOMY IN A LITTLE HOUSE In a low cost house not only looked cheap but behaved badly. All in all, it was an expensive economy. ... Now, however, modern materials and modern designs combine to produce low cost homes that are truly economical as well as attractive and livable.

ON TEXAS FARMS...

By W. H. DARROW Terraces constructed more than 20 years ago are still in service on the farm of F. C. Steves. Karnes county dairy farmer living three miles north of Runge, Texas, is believed by the county agent to be among the oldest terraces in Texas. ... American cheese making is no longer confined to cheese factories. More than half the 194 pounds of this cheese made by Mrs. Eaf Thomas of Concord Home Demonstration Club in Johnson county this year has been sold for a fair price.

Sheriff Said Real Estate Delinquent

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - More than one-half of the real estate in Pulaski county, the state's richest, is listed as delinquent, Sheriff L. B. Branch said here. ... General tax payments totaled \$1,115,246.88 which is \$274,666 less than 50 per cent of the general taxes levied and due to have been paid April 10.

Twins Have More Than 100 Heirs

THAYER, Mo. - Luther Havens and Mrs. Lucy Dunsmore, 83-year-old twins, have more than 100 descendants. ... The twins, united recently after the death of Haven's wife and Mrs. Dunsmore's husband, had 50 guests at their last birthday party.

WATER HO... name that... health for... acation be... pleasant and... cost in many...

THE POET'S CORNER...

ROMANTICISM ... of talk of ways that we me, pennies that go too soon. recount of charging our nt, to the man in the moon. say it? Perhaps it is, as it is romantic. stant heckling of pressio n, driving me frantic. Of course I do, eart's not with that homing. 's in the forest where ted fawns roam, 's with the wild larks on. thing I ask of each home-ask, me make it romantic, mple way. I, my worries rwise would drive me S. MARY LEE GALLEY.

