

Negroes Confess Slaying Of Another Couple Dollar Oil Still Objective Of Planning Committee

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 Durso

Critical
A highly critical month in American history is dawning today. NRA is running under forced draft. Open inflation—as previously predicted—is just around that much-abused corner. Our bankers are beginning to feel their oats again after having had their ears pinned back since March 4. Adjustment of the agricultural problem is keeping our best minds well agitated.

With winter coming on economic recovery MUST (the capital letters represent Administration determination) become apparent to the naked eye before snow flies. Another period of human misery such as was endured during the last two winters will not be countenanced if it is within the power of those now ingeniously directing the nation's welfare.

Since inauguration you have witnessed, and applauded, emergency measures that would have shocked a savage and satisfied the public four years ago. Don't be surprised at what the next thirty days will bring forth. President Roosevelt is playing to win.

If he has to borrow tricks from the old world dictators he won't hesitate.

Loosening
The President has done a lot of tall thinking the past two weeks in the quiet and seclusion of his Hudson River family estate. He removed himself deliberately from the spotlight of the moment now so he could view a serious situation with complete equilibrium.

Already, from this comparatively long range, he has ordered Secretary of Interior Ickes to speed up public works and told R. F. C. Director Jones to loosen up federal credit. No NRA industrialist and business man can meet their increased payrolls during the period of readjustment.

It is far from idle speculation to guess that some form of modified price-fixing may be under-aken in order to balance the prices we all must now pay at the store and the wages we receive. A planning and research agency already is functioning to produce the necessary statistics to arrive at such a delicate equation.

Balancing of this nature will need weights tested by the Bureau of Standards. The Administration must give impartial consideration to business men carrying increased payrolls and shorter hours on one hand and the consumers paying higher prices with inflated currency on the other.

Obstacles
Men who used to be called "Giants of the Financial and Industrial World" will do well to reread with a microscope the various emergency acts passed during the recent special session of Congress.

Efforts Seen To Hold Gas Prices Down

Some Changes In Price-Fixing Formula May Be Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dollar a barrel oil, at least, was still the objective of the industry's planning committee Friday at the second day of its meeting. There were possibilities the formula for arriving at a price might be changed but most representatives felt that their recommendations to Secretary Ickes should not put the price to the public much higher at this time.

Home Town Talk

by Betty

Monday's NRA parade and rally here ought to be the biggest event of its kind since those old Preparedness Day and Liberty Loan parades of the war period.

The job confronting the county now is far more difficult and more important than was the job of winning the war. It is a fight for preservation of the nation as we have known it until now much more certainly than the preservation of the nation rested upon the outcome of the war.

Let's turn out as a body Monday and generate more enthusiasm and determination to do our part toward bringing the country out of depression than any town in West Texas. This parade and rally ought to be the means of making us even more NRA conscious and therefore do more to help the community financially and socially than anything that we have done in years.

Local benefits from NRA will be increased by decision of the clothing group to lengthen business hours from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily except Saturday to 5 a. m. to 6 p. m.

It is well to refresh our minds every little while on the principal aims and provisions of the President's Re-Employment Agreement. You must look at it from the standpoint of the consumer, from the standpoint of the retailer, and the wholesaler and manufacturer as well.

The first thing to bear in mind is that when a jobless man gets a job at a living wage he is transformed from a liability to the community to an asset. This does not take into consideration the blessing brought to himself and family.

When a man gets a possible job he is changed from a drain upon the retail business community which must bear a great portion of relief costs, to a good-buying customer who can pay for what he buys. Or, he may be changed from a helpless debtor to a paying debtor whose name will soon be off the merchant's books as a delinquent.

Wolverine Beauty

Barbara Strand, 18-year-old brunette of Dearborn, Mich., was named "Miss Michigan" to represent her state in the Atlantic City beauty pageant where "Miss America" will be chosen. (Associated Press Photo)



Man Fails To Get Job, Kills Plant Official

Man Dies After Jerking Gun From Another, Firing At Him

PORT ARTHUR (AP)—Lester Sillitoe, 27, was shot by James Matterson, 32, employment supervisor at the Texas company plant here, after an argument in which Matterson was wounded fatally.

MARKETS

Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co. Petroleum Bldg., Telephone 98

NEW YORK COTTON			
Month	High	Low	Close
Jan.	968	968	964
Feb.	982	987	981
Mar.	999	1004	996
Apr.	1016	1017	1013
May	937	941	934
June	930	935	927
July	965	967	948
Aug.	965	967	948
Sept.	965	967	948
Oct.	965	967	948
Nov.	965	967	948
Dec.	965	967	948

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Month	High	Low	Close
Jan.	970	970	958
Feb.	984	988	975
Mar.	1002	1002	996
Apr.	1015	1017	1011
May	930	935	927
June	965	967	948
July	965	967	948
Aug.	965	967	948
Sept.	965	967	948
Oct.	965	967	948
Nov.	965	967	948
Dec.	965	967	948

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Month	High	Low	Close
May	93-5	94-1-2	93-8
Sept.	85-1-4	85-7-8	85-7-8
Dec.	89-1-4	90-1-8	89-3-4

NEW YORK STOCKS

Stock	Price
Amn Tel & Tel	127-1/2
AT&T	69-1/2
Consolidated Oil	14-3/4
Continental Oil	19-3/8
General Electric	25-3/8
General Motors	34-1/4
Int'l Tel & Tel	17-3/8
Montgomery Ward	26
Ohio Oil	16-3/4
Pure Oil	11-1/4
Radio	9-3/8
Texas Corp	27-3/8
U.S. Steel	53-3/4

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

Stock	Price
Cities Service	3-1/8
Elec B & S	25-3/4
Gulf Oil	60
Humbolt Oil	84-1/4

Reduction Of 20 Per Cent In Gate Rates Of Lone Star Gas Company Recommended By Commission Aide

AUSTIN (AP)—A twenty per cent reduction in gate rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company has been recommended to the Railroad Commission by W. C. Fitzhugh, assistant director of the commission's gas utilities division.

Robberies Of Office Safes Are Reported

Firestone Service Store Loses Approximately \$135 To Burglars

Two more knob-knockings Thursday night added to an already long list of similar crimes committed here recently.

Local Women Attend Rites For Kinsman, Drowned In Gasoline

Mrs. C. K. Woodford and Mrs. Doss Handy left Thursday night for Marshall to attend the funeral of Normal Wells Scott, 36, whose body was recovered Thursday morning from a gasoline storage tank at the plant of the Louisiana Oil company here.

Barring Of Saloon Predominating Feature Of Liquor Control Plans Considered By States Voting Dry

Repeal Becomes Effective Immediately Upon Vote For It In Thirty-Six States, Says Attorney General

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Liquor control systems barring the saloon predominate among plans of states for dealing with the situation that will follow repeal of the 18th amendment.

The plan most generally favored provides for a liquor control commission to regulate sales. Usually it is contemplated that only package sales will be authorized for consumption off of the premises. Some plans would permit sale of liquor with meals in hotels and restaurants.

250 Towns Would Get Lower Charge If Report To Board Adopted

The reduction would affect gate rates of approximately 250 towns and would reduce rates from 40 cents per thousand cubic feet to 32 cents.

Labor Day To Be Observed Here Monday

Stores, Banks And Other Places To Take Holiday Say Announcements

Merchants and public officers will follow the customary policy in closing for Labor Day here Monday.

Youth Falls To Death From Window Of Hotel

CHICAGO (AP)—William Martin, 22, Dartmouth student and son of a textile manufacturer of La Crosse, Wisconsin, fell to his death from a window on the seventh floor washroom in a hotel Friday.

Havana And Key West In Storm Path

One Ship In Distress, Second Storm Reported Off Puerto Rico

MIAMI (AP)—A tropical storm moved along the north coast of Cuba Friday with Havana and Key West in the path it was following.

Gifford Moving His Station To W. Third

Troy Gifford announced Friday he is removing his automotive service station from the Deats building on Scurry between Second and Third streets to the Jack Ellis Tire company at 216 West Third street.

Four Apply For Beer Licenses Here; Public Hearing Stated September 8; Buildings Rearranged For 32 Sales

Four persons made application for beer licenses here Friday morning, the first day they could be filed, and indications were that many more would file within the next few days.

Three Women Disrobed In Strike Riot

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Rioting in which three women were reported to have been disrobed by striking garment workers was quelled here Friday by police. Sixteen were arrested.

Unidentified Man Dies In Highway Accident

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—An unidentified, well dressed man was killed Friday when the automobile he was driving overturned five miles from Devine on the Laredo highway.

Every Patriotic Citizen Expected To Be In NRA Parade Here Monday

As an act of patriotism as well as an aid to make the NRA rally and parade a success here Labor Day, every citizen whether he be an employer or employee, is asked to lend cooperation by being in the parade scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon, September 4.

Coahoma Opens School Monday

The public schools of Coahoma will open for the 1933-34 session Monday morning, September 4, Supt. J. A. McLendon announced Friday.

Labor Day Designated As Local Holiday By Mayor J. B. Pickle

Whereas, the first Monday in September has been set aside to honor the working man of this nation and

Whereas, Labor Day assumes increasing significance this year because of the efforts of President Roosevelt to enlist the nation under the National Recovery Administration and

Trials To Be Held In Week For Brothers

Pair Taken After Attack And Killing Tell Of Similar Crime In '31

DALLAS (AP)—Bluitt and Truman Burkley, negro brothers, charged with attacking and slaying Miss Katherine Prince here, confessed to another brutal crime Friday, assuming responsibility for the slaying of Miss Pauline Corman, 17, Dallas, and Abe Schreiber, Galveston, here June 17, 1931.

Miss Van Wie Beats English Girl 5 And 6

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)—Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defending titleholder, upset aside Edna Wilson of England with 5 and 4 triumph Friday to enter the finale in the American women's national golf championship.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably scattered thunderstorms in extreme west portion. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, with local thunderstorms in south portion Saturday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Forecast for the week: Sun sets today 7:10, Sun rises tomorrow 6:22.

Saturday's Election Returns By Counties

All counties incomplete unless otherwise noted.

COLLINGSWORTH
For repeal 215; against 210; for beer 230; against 190.

WALKER
For repeal 210; against 263; for beer 225; against 244; for bonds 281; against 166; for home rule 282; against 134; for homestead 382; against 134.

MONTAGUE
For repeal 248; against 196; for beer 263; against 172.

JASPER
For repeal 250; against repeal 90; for beer 245; against 79.

ANDERSON
For repeal 254; against 245; for beer 255; against 206; for bonds 287; against 181; for home rule 206; against 123; for homestead 264; against 88.

SHELBY
For repeal 164; against 278; for beer 169; against 270; for bonds 285; against 140; for home rule 284; against 141; for homestead 268; against 156.

SCURRY
For repeal 159; against 180; for beer 140; against 201.

KERR
For repeal 626; against 111; for beer 527; against 104; for bonds 508; against 111.

ARMSTRONG
For repeal 155; against 147; for beer 119; against 128; for bonds 138; against 62; for home rule 135; against 48; for homestead 190; against 49.

BOSQUE
For repeal 423; against 489; for beer 407; against 565.

CALHOUN
For repeal 173; against 192; for beer 177; against 86; for bonds 186; against 56; for home rule 143; against 54; for homestead 235; against 20.

HOPKINS
For repeal 155; against 382; for beer 146; against 371.

WOOD
For repeal 234; against 144; for beer 236; against 142; for bonds 178; against 200; for home rule 199; against 77; for homestead 239; against 77.

UPSHUR
For repeal 222; against 252; for beer 189; against 265.

COOKE
For repeal 174; against 202.

GALVESTON
For repeal 767; against 53; for beer 769; against 48.

SAN JACINTO
For repeal 54; against 40; for beer 59; against 43; for bonds 68; against 35; for home rule 58; against 42; for homestead 80; against 18.

CAMP
For repeal 138; against 194; for beer 151; against 174; for bonds 195; against 122; for home rule 147; against 52; for homestead 298; against 79.

CALDWELL
For repeal 280; against 249; for beer 276; against 253.

LEE
For repeal 401; against 65; for beer 393; against 79; for bonds 293; against 167; for home rule 338; against 118; for homestead 329; against 75.

SHERMAN
For repeal 46; against 100; for beer 62; against 87; for bonds 124; against 15; for home rule 91; against 29; for homestead 100; against 31.

DELTA
For repeal 164; against 354; for beer 178; against 329; for bonds 134; against 172.

JEFFERSON
For repeal 569; against 569; for beer 143; against 624.

LLANO
For repeal 197; against 141; for beer 194; against 143; for bonds 234; against 97; for home rule 205; against 83; for homestead 243; against 75.

MCCULLOCH
For repeal 42; against 298; for beer 433; against 287.

TITUS
For repeal 476; against 407; for beer 456; against 378; for bonds 490; against 381.

DIMMITT
For repeal 321; against 148; for beer 362; against 141; for bonds 378; against 115; for home rule 424; against 85; for homestead 453; against 85.

MENARD
For repeal 218; against 79; for beer 227; against 71.

ANGELINA
For repeal 312; against 231; for beer 300; against 201; for bonds 323; against 180; for home rule 330; against 150; for homestead 406; against 100.

WASHINGTON
For repeal 598; against 29; for beer 588; against 31.

HARDIN
For repeal 256; against 54; for beer 262; against 582.

BAZORHA
For repeal 449; against 183; for beer 461; against 146; for home rule 451; against 113; for homestead 564; against 67.

GONZALES
For repeal 336; against 178; for beer 336; against 178.

FRANKLIN
For repeal 124; against 93; for beer 1169; against 121; for bonds 134; against 91; for home rule 73; against 54; for homestead 206; against 204.

LYNN
For repeal 167; against 167; for beer 147; against 167.

WILLIAMSON
For repeal 189; against 334; for beer 201; against 203.

POTTER
For repeal 796; against 129; for beer 722; against 125.

UVALDE
For repeal 458; against 256; for beer 469; against 226.

SAN SABA
For repeal 236; against 256; for beer 272; against 259.

RAINES
For repeal 62; against 183; for beer 69; against 176; for bonds 119;

against 150; for home rule 121; against 80; for homestead 222; against 87.

CHEROKEE
For repeal 240; against 196; for beer 255; against 207.

YOUNG
For repeal 223; against 192; for beer 356; against 367; for bonds 345; against 84.

COMANCHE
For repeal 290; against 298; for beer 319; against 271; for bonds 431; against 164; for home rule 340; against 148; for homestead 500; against 162.

LIVE OAK
For repeal 80; against 20; for beer 80; against 16; for bonds 72; against 22; for home rule 80; against 16; for homestead 87; against 18.

GOLIAD
For repeal 260; against 66; for beer 277; against 88; for bonds 148; against 92; for home rule 167; against 83; for homestead 178; against 39.

HOUSTON
For repeal 274; against 148; for beer 270; against 166; for bonds 151; against 286; for home rule 193; against 17; for homestead 328; against 90.

POLK
For repeal 138; against 233; for beer 154; against 220; for bonds 245; against 123; for home rule 250; against 24; for homestead 303; against 64.

JACK
For repeal 208; against 326; for beer 210; against 306; for bonds 269; against 131; for home rule 244; against 137; for homestead 375; against 101.

SAN AUGUSTINE
For repeal 154; against 121; for beer 157; against 116.

GRAY
For repeal 290; against 148; for beer 307; against 22.

BROWN
For repeal 614; against 977; for beer 500; against 761; for bonds 521; against 727; for home rule 644; against 432; for homestead 908; against 312.

HALL
For repeal 279; against 62; for beer 269; against 403; for bonds 456; against 198; for home rule 327; against 129; for homestead 546; against 105.

TYLER
For repeal 520; against 199; for beer 468; against 221; for bonds 497; against 198; for home rule 337; against 297; for homestead 553; against 159.

TOM GREEN
For repeal 478; against 358; for beer 658; against 428; for bonds 847; against 235; for home rule 766; against 251; for homestead 897; against 618.

BASTROP
For repeal 219; against 116; for beer 176; against 95; for bonds 221; against 110; for home rule 242; against 67; for homestead 285; against 47.

PANOLA
For repeal 280; against 509; for beer 268; against 467.

DONLEY
For repeal 223; against 323; for beer 247; against 291.

CHILDRESS
For repeal 386; against 42; for beer 411; against 396; for bonds 658; against 151; for home rule 678; against 16; for homestead 676; against 210.

COLLIN
For repeal 192; against 475; for beer 243; against 403.

EASTLAND
For repeal 704; against 704; for beer 707; against 757; for bonds 1014; against 418; for home rule 804; against 367; for homestead 1207; against 229.

DAWSON
For repeal 241; against 331; for beer 256; against 311; for bonds 406; against 168; for home rule 343; against 165; for homestead 481; against 87.

HUTCHINSON
For repeal 701; against 72; for beer 727; against 72; for bonds 764; against 27; for home rule 748; against 78; for homestead 607; against 78.

ERATH
For repeal 80; against 833; for beer 824; against 729; for bonds 768; against 240; for home rule 547; against 247; for homestead 830; against 142.

ROCKWALL
For repeal 204; against 307; for beer 204; against 311; for bonds 262; against 245; for home rule 303; against 114; for homestead 411; against 96.

BANDERA
For repeal 187; against 118; for beer 185; against 119.

TAYLOR
For repeal 981; against 938; for beer 993; against 1347; for bonds 1236; against 1034; for home rule 1450; against 600; for homestead 1786; against 600.

STONEWALL
For repeal 194; against 166; for beer 148; against 149; for bonds 261; against 97; for home rule 183; against 125; for homestead 290; against 55.

CULBERTSON
For repeal 158; against 52; for beer 163; against 50.

FRO
For repeal 324; against 215; for beer 335; against 211; for bonds 419;

against 6.

FAYETTE
For repeal 391; against 25; for beer 376; against 35.

VALVERDE
For repeal 698; against 210; for beer 670; against 195; for bonds 676; against 204; for home rule 720; against 131; for homestead 730; against 133.

GRANSON
For repeal 363; against 411; for beer 399; against 431.

FALLS
For repeal 400; against 240; for beer 424; against 212; for bonds 397; against 249; for home rule 410; against 185; for homestead 517; against 125.

HALE
For repeal 218; against 380; for beer 231; against 351; for bonds 408; against 172; for home rule 438; against 150; for homestead 430; against 120.

RUSK
For repeal 405; against 353; for beer 427; against 356; for bonds 406; against 188; for home rule 501; against 173; for homestead 608; against 135.

RANDALL
For repeal 218; against 445; for beer 271; against 420.

LASALLE
For repeal 171; against 54; for beer 174; against 49; for bonds 188; against 30; for home rule 201; against 18; for homestead 206; against 13.

CAMERON
For repeal 1455; against 625; for beer 1471; against 582; for bonds 1404; against 611.

BOWIE
For repeal 1081; against 1205; for beer 1138; against 1133; for bonds 1186; against 1075; for home rule 1234; against 592; for homestead 667; against 359.

HUNT
For repeal 711; against 1123; for beer 600; against 1121; for bonds 720; against 955; for home rule 687; against 532; for homestead 1290; against 345.

PARKER
For repeal 304; against 788; for beer 308; against 688; for bonds 1091; against 181; for home rule 584; against 176; for homestead 1062; against 154.

STEPHENS
For repeal 520; against 445; for beer 577; against 408.

WHEELER
For repeal 87; against 94; for beer 118; against 86; for bonds 140; against 36; for home rule 131; against 29; for homestead 158; against 15.

LAMPASAS
For repeal 466; against 482; for beer 566; against 465.

ECTOR
For repeal 208; against 90; for beer 234; against 67; for bonds 259; against 42; for home rule 258; against 35; for homestead 258; against 28.

CARSON
For repeal 175; against 79; for beer 192; against 64.

BURLESON
For repeal 296; against 158; for beer 262; against 143; for bonds 230; against 110; for home rule 240; against 121; for homestead 307; against 82.

HARDEMAN
For repeal 278; against 242; for beer 292; against 277; for bonds 401; against 111; for home rule 343; against 75; for homestead 436; against 57.

SWISHER
For repeal 175; against 252; for beer 99; against 233; for bonds 371; against 46; for home rule 259; against 86; for homestead 191; against 59.

RUNNELS
For repeal 490; against 620; for beer 568; against 561; for bonds 606; against 283; for home rule 702; against 266; for homestead 886; against 223.

HENDERSON
For repeal 286; against 465; for beer 192; against 468; for bonds 171; against 454; for home rule 379; against 364; for homestead 540; against 191.

WILSON
For repeal 323; against 95; for beer 290; against 83; for bonds 267; against 112; for home rule 280; against 75; for homestead 330; against 40.

BAYLOR
For repeal 328; against 224; for beer 334; against 204.

NACOGDOCHES
For repeal 520; against 613; for beer 548; against 587; for bonds 621; against 494; for home rule 624; against 356; for homestead 775; against 237.

STONEWALL
For repeal 194; against 166; for beer 148; against 149; for bonds 261; against 97; for home rule 183; against 125; for homestead 290; against 55.

CULBERTSON
For repeal 158; against 52; for beer 163; against 50.

FRO
For repeal 324; against 215; for beer 335; against 211; for bonds 419;

against 19; for home rule 549; against 113; for homestead 430; against 100.

MCCLENNAN
For repeal 363; against 269; for beer 395; against 273; for bonds 415; against 206; for home rule 311; against 344; for homestead 1064; against 100.

LIBERTY
For repeal 416; against 311; for beer 433; against 285; for bonds 493; against 219; for home rule 445; against 207; for homestead 574; against 136.

JIM WELLS
For repeal 529; against 159; for beer 538; against 136.

SCHLEICHER
For repeal 178; against 171; for beer 177; against 164; for bonds 192; against 139; for home rule 167; against 91; for homestead 169; against 92.

WICHITA
For repeal 835; against 533; for beer 886; against 487; for bonds 144; against 285; for home rule 110; against 188; for homestead 1, 219; against 182.

GRIMES
For repeal 383; against 561; for beer 344; against 528; for bonds 472; against 386; for home rule 407; against 334; for homestead 604; against 242.

NAVARRO
For repeal 1377; against 1442; for beer 1400; against 1423; for bonds 1354; against 1452; for home rule 1615; against 851; for homestead 2048; against 763.

SHACKELFORD
For repeal 196; against 140; for beer 188; against 127; for bonds 242; against 71; for home rule 212; against 59; for homestead 253; against 37.

BEE
For repeal 574; against 145; for beer 260; against 157; for bonds 277; against 148; for home rule 296; against 97; for homestead 310; against 103.

LAVACA
For repeal 770; against 77; for beer 708; against 58; for bonds 274; against 324; for home rule 352; against 217; for homestead 368; against 136.

FANNIN
For repeal 301; against 564; for beer 303; against 585; for bonds 518; against 517; for home rule 529; against 225; for homestead 674; against 156.

PALO PINTO
For repeal 424; against 457; for beer 561; against 637; for bonds 612; against 259; for home rule 561; against 217; for homestead 873; against 181.

CASS
For repeal 182; against 423; for beer 210; against 395; for bonds 271; against 317; for home rule 362; against 187; for homestead 482; against 100.

WHARTON
For repeal 938; against 341; for beer 860; against 358; for bonds 921; against 328; for home rule 991; against 255; for homestead 1171; against 149.

NEWTON
For repeal 325; against 166; for beer 337; against 156; for bonds 346; against 85; for home rule 294; against 63; for homestead 379; against 51.

MADISO
For repeal 172; against 437; for beer 154; against 445; for bonds 187; against 443; for home rule 247; against 343; for homestead 419; against 180.

JIM HOGG
For repeal 175; against 17; for beer 178; against 18; for bonds 168; against 27; for home rule 162; against 25; for homestead 165; against 28.

WILLACY
For repeal 317; against 227; for beer 391; against 261; for bonds 412; against 212; for home rule 397; against 170; for homestead 561; against 71.

GILESPIE
For repeal 382; against 20; for beer 388; against 22; for bonds 164; against 235; for home rule 247; against 131; for homestead 282; against 116.

HUDESPETH
For repeal 105; against 24; for beer 120; against 14; for bonds 119; against 12; for home rule 102; against 29; for homestead 112; against 17.

STARR
For repeal 281; against 11; for beer 281; against 11; for bonds 275; against 17; for home rule 65; against 223; for homestead 278; against 14.

HOOD
For repeal 186; against 539; for beer 179; against 519; for bonds 391; against 310; for home rule 223; against 180; for homestead 509; against 180.

ROBERTS
For repeal 101; against 139; for beer 106; against 128; for bonds 200; against 35; for home rule 146; against 58; for homestead 176; against 48.

MATAGORDA
For repeal 615; against 189; for beer 586; against 214; for bonds 479; against 131; for home rule 461;

against 170; for homestead 549; against 72.

DEAF SMITH
For repeal 203; against 330; for beer 228; against 292; for bonds 414; against 95; for home rule 354; against 65; for homestead 452

MILLS
For repeal 336; against 553; for beer 322; against 532; for bonds 370; against 470; for home rule 374; against 327; for homestead 600; against 240.

COLEMAN
For repeal 634; against 1104; for beer 668; against 1013; for bonds 1109; against 567; for home rule 832; against 519; for homestead 1233; against 390.

KARNES
For repeal 940; against 270; for beer 961; against 263; for bonds 410; against 450; for home rule 495; against 276; for homestead 691; against 244.

MASON
For repeal 198; against 288; for beer 198; against 178; for bonds 284; against 139; for home rule 226; against 114; for homestead 210; against 91.

LOVING
For repeal 95; against 6; for beer 99; against 6; for bonds 100; against 8; for home rule 98; against 14; for homestead 90; against 18.

COTTELL
For repeal 309; against 153; for beer 300; against 150; for bonds 253; against 113; for home rule 200; against 113; for homestead 309; against 153.

TERRELL
For repeal 262; against 377; for beer 178; against 62; for bonds 204; against 45; for home rule 194; against 45; for homestead 194; against 49.

VAN ZANDT
For repeal 295; against 601; for beer 313; against 590; for bonds 414; against 44; for home rule 381; against 294; for homestead 658; against 190.

HAMILTON
For repeal 262; against 377; for beer 178; against 62; for bonds 204; against 45; for home rule 194; against 45; for homestead 194; against 49.

RED RIVER
For repeal 353; against 686; for beer 390; against 672; for bonds 351; against 696; for home rule 374; against 288; for homestead 793; against 211.

COLORADO
For repeal 1218; against 420; for beer 1180; against 398; for bonds 849; against 778; for home rule 922; against 565; for homestead 1310; against 258.

CORYELL
For repeal 334; against 621; for beer 318; against 657; for bonds 619; against 213; for home rule 472; against 264; for homestead 519; against 171.

MORRIS
For repeal 198; against 358; for beer 208; against 369; for bonds 237; against 294; for home rule 200; against 105; for homestead 470; against 73.

CRANE
For repeal 123; against 31; for beer 119; against 29; for bonds 134; against 30; for home rule 115; against 14; for homestead 333; against 15.

FREESTONE
For repeal 358; against 474; for beer 218; against 158; for bonds 370; against 158; for home rule 459; against 157; for homestead 188; against 261.

TERRY
For repeal 216; against 210; for beer 232; against 188; for bonds 282; against 123; for home rule 219; against 125; for homestead 212; against 72.

CASTRO
For repeal 190; against 186; for beer 113; against 169; for bonds 191; against 83; for home rule 148; against 82; for homestead 242; against 74.

MARION
For repeal 231; against 154; for beer 247; against 114; for bonds 306; against 57; for home rule 274; against 39; for homestead 330; against 27.

ZAVALLA
For repeal 574; against 236; for beer 664; against 256; for bonds 546; against 267.

ABRAMS
For repeal 164; against 56; for bonds 165; against 55; for home rule 162; against 28; for homestead 179; against 36.

FOARD
For repeal 197; against 273; for beer 196; against 238; for bonds 270; against 121; for home rule 265; against 95; for homestead 352; against 48.

CONCHO
For repeal 235; against 212; for beer 272; against 156; for home rule 234; against 129; for homestead 300; against 120.

GAINES
For repeal 121; against 183; for beer 116; against 183; for bonds 227; against 65; for home rule 196; against 113; for homestead 175; against 61.

For repeal 132; against 96; for beer 139; against 85; for bonds 150; against 69; for home rule 121; against 54; for homestead 171; against 45.

FORT BEND
For repeal 540; against 48; for beer 484; against 46; for bonds 432; against 98; for home rule 398; against 103; for homestead 484; against 41.

THROCKMORTON
For repeal 118; against 322; for beer 125; against 298; for bonds 173; against 91; for home rule 80; against 59; for homestead 128; against 47.

COKE
For repeal 225; against 362; for beer 213; against 351; for bonds 289; against 254; for home rule 228; against 193; for homestead 320; against 392.

LAMAR
For repeal 1104; against 1850; for beer 1208; against 1692; for bonds 1173; against 1666; for home rule 1647; against 1075; for homestead 2216; against 656.

LIMESTONE
For repeal 673; against 878; for beer 699; against 842; for bonds 774; against 693; for home rule 921; against 447; for homestead 1295; against 228.

MILAM
For repeal 362; against 255; for beer 297; against 259; for bonds 202; against 281; for home rule 255; against 177.

CROSBY
For repeal 285; against 356; for beer 248; against 408; for bonds 346; against 261; for home rule 294; against 197; for homestead 486; against 108.

ATASCOOSA
For repeal 824; against 291; for beer 804; against 308; for bonds 529; against 546; for home rule 599; against 243; for homestead 636; against 243.

SOMERVILLE
For repeal 145; against 140; for beer 158; against 122; for bonds 195; against 86; for home rule 179; against 67; for homestead 231; against 47.

LUBBOCK
For repeal 1098; against 1269; for beer 1282; against 1223; for bonds 1721; against 634.

MIDLAND
For repeal 511; against 159; for beer 522; against 151; for bonds 593; against 82; for home rule 529; against 85; for homestead 592; against 77.

HARRIS
For repeal 1309; against 2932; for beer 12064; against 2334; for bonds 12,324; against 2117; for home rule 11,556; against 2,653; for homestead 12,737; against 1311.

DUVAL
For repeal 1531; against 1500; for beer 1531; against 7; for bonds 1500; against 38; for home rule 30; against 1508; for homestead 1531; against 7.

DALLAS
For repeal 16,222; against 7,169; for beer 15,803; against 6,529; for bonds 14,838; against 6,343; for home rule 16,124; against 4,483; for homestead 18,239; against 2,625.

BELL
For repeal 1287; against 1359; for beer 1358; against 1287; for bonds 1283; against 1290; for home rule 1430; against 78; for homestead 1898; against 554.

TRAVIS
For repeal 3300; against 1158; for beer 3434; against 1152; for bonds 3677; against 798; for home rule 3677; against 529; for homestead 3,988; against 529.

TARRANT
For repeal 301; against 399.

PECOS
For repeal 502; against 158; for beer 533; against 149; for bonds 583; against 85; for home rule 551; against 91; for homestead 773; against 89.

KAUFMAN
For repeal 358; against 786; for beer 550; against 740; for bonds 690; against 554; for home rule 621; against 471; for homestead 1002; against 280.

HILL
For repeal 499; against 606; for beer 509; against 915; for bonds 631; against 781.

HAYS
For repeal 713; against 715; for beer 744; against 673; for bonds 859; against 485; for home rule 798; against 334; for homestead 998; against 315.

GREGG
For repeal 1096; against 441; for beer 1146; against 413; for bonds 1167; against 348; for home rule 1,197; against 280; for homestead 1,288; against 278.

GUADALUPE
For repeal 1271; against 100; for beer 1211; against 132; for bonds 494; against 824.

FLOYD
For repeal 200; against 518; for beer 227; against 478; for bonds 391; against 284; for home rule 304; against 211; for homestead 541; against 129.

EL PASO
For repeal 3004; against 617; for beer 2635; against 561; for bonds 2727; against 363; for home rule

Ely Tells South Plans Good Roads Meeting More Federal Road Money May Be Obtained

Members of the South Plains Good Roads association, affiliated with the Texas Good Roads association, were told Friday by Judge W. R. Ely, member of the state highway commission, that it was his opinion that President Roosevelt might be

Late Summer Meals are Best of All

Campfire Dinner In Quiet Dell Proves Hot Weather Relaxation

It has been said that we do not camp to "rough it" but rather to smooth life. Relaxation that comes from an expedition into the open and a meal cooked over a glowing fire in a quiet spot, smooth wrinkles from tired minds. Men and children particularly enjoy this type of recreation and cooking over a campfire saves work at home. The following menus are for substantial camp meals that appeal to appetites whetted by hours in the open.

- Hot Steak Sandwiches with Onion and Chili Sauce***
- Oven Baked Beans or Corn on the Cob**
- Fresh Cucumber Pickles**
- Cup Cakes with Peanut Butter Frosting**
- Fruit** **Coffee**
- Peanut Butter, Chili Sauce and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches***
- Cheese and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches with Prepared Mustard***
- Sandwich, Relish Sandwiches**
- Deviled Eggs or Potato and Egg Salad**
- Baked Tomatoes** **Potato Chips**
- Genuine Dill Pickles**
- Watermelon** **Filled Sugar Cookies**
- Coffee**
- (* Indicates that recipes are given below)
- Hot Steak Sandwiches with Onion and Chili Sauce:** Take fresh broiled steaks from home, having each wrapped in waxed paper. Over the campfire, broil the steaks, cut into strips, in a corn pepper, or on a long handled fork. During the broiling, season well with salt, pepper and Worcestershire Sauce.

Place the steak in the buttered roll and in each sandwich place a slice of onion, one of Sweet Dill Pickle, and Chili Sauce.

Cup Cakes with Peanut Butter Frosting: Any good recipe may be used for the cup cakes. Frost them with the following Peanut Butter Frosting: To 3 tablespoons Peanut Butter add 2 tablespoons strong coffee, 1 tablespoon cream or top milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla and enough powdered sugar to make the proper consistency to spread (about 1-2 cups). Spread on cakes that have been cooled, allow the frosting to set, and then wrap in waxed paper in a box.

Peanut Butter, Chili Sauce and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches: Mix 1/4 cup Peanut Butter with 4 tablespoons Chili Sauce and spread on buttered rolls or on buttered whole wheat bread. Wrap and take to the picnic. Over the campfire, broil bacon and place several slices in each sandwich.

Cheese and Broiled Bacon Sandwiches with Prepared Mustard: Wrap a very thin slice of bacon around a 1-inch cube of American Brick Cheese, and fasten the bacon in place with a toothpick. Place on end of long fork or sharp stick and hold over the campfire until the bacon is crisp and cheese slightly melted. Place in rolls spread with Mustard Butter, prepared by combining 1/2 cup butter creamed, with 2 tablespoons Prepared Mustard.

James E. Ferguson Observes Birthday

AUSTIN, (UPI)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson, 82, Thursday, visited the capitol, in a youthful spirit. "I feel 16," declared the governor's husband. He was born in Bell county, Aug. 31, 1871. Mrs. Ferguson was born in the same county June 11, 1875.

A simple birthday dinner was planned for Thursday night.

Proof of the Pudding

There's an old fashioned flavor about the pudding type of dessert that appeals to most people. And fortunately there are scores of recipes that come under this head. If your repertoire is worn a little thin by frequent repetition—why not try some of these?

Hot Apricot Pudding

Rub a low baking dish with shortening over the bottom with cooked apricots (dried, soaked and stewed). Sprinkle the apricots with 1-2 cup brown sugar. Then make a mixture of the following: 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup granulated sugar, one egg, beaten, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix as for a cake batter, then pour over the apricots. Bake in a moderate oven for 1-1 1/2 hours. Turn onto a hot platter and serve at once with cream or foamy sauce, or cream and a little apricot juice whipped together.

Date Pudding

1 pound dates, cut fine
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 cup nut meats
1-2 cups flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cut dates fine then add the boiling water and soda and cool. Cream butter and sugar, add flour. Add dates and water, then eggs and baking powder and last the nut meats. Bake about 1 hour in moderate oven. Serve with lemon sauce.

Recipe for Lemon Sauce

2 cups hot water
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons corn starch
2 tablespoons butter
1 lemon—grated rind and juice
Mix sugar and corn starch, add boiling water gradually, stirring all the time. Cook 8 to 10 minutes. Add lemon juice and butter. Serve hot.

Chocolate Brown Pudding

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites beaten stiff
2 squares chocolate

Cut chocolate in small pieces. Add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until pudding thickens, stir frequently. Add vanilla and egg whites. Cool and chill. Serve plain or with cream.

Prune Pudding

1 cup prunes, cooked, stoned and chopped

5-4 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all together and pour into a buttered dish. Bake for about 30 minutes. Serve with plain cream, whipped cream or marshmallow whip.

Stewed Cherry Pudding

Drain canned cherries from syrup. Make a batter of one cup of flour, one teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, add sufficient milk to mix into a drop batter. Butter pudding cups, add a tablespoon of the mixture, then a tablespoon of the cherries. Cover with another spoonful of batter. Leave plenty of room in the cup for rising. Set the cups into the hot water, cover closely and boil fifteen minutes. Use the juice slightly thickened for sauce, adding a little butter.

Graham Cracker Pudding

1 quart milk
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line a large pan with graham crackers. Slice bananas over them, add another layer of crackers and bananas and top with crackers. Pour custard made of the ingredients given above over them. Set in refrigerator to chill before serving.

Orange Minute Tapioca

1-3 cup minute tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 quart milk, scalded
1 egg yolk slightly beaten
1 egg white stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon orange or vanilla extract

4 oranges in sections free from membrane

Add minute tapioca, sugar and salt to the milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring vigorously. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire, fold in egg white and flavoring. Place few sections of orange in bottom of individual serving dishes and cover with tapioca mixture. Garnish with additional orange sections and whipped cream.

FOR NO STRANGER TO THIS TRIO



These three aces of American women's golf tied for second place in the qualifying round of the women's national tournament at Highland Park, Ill. (Left to right: Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie, Helen Hicks. (Associated Press Photo)

Successful Meat Cookery

Whether you are dealing with the choicest cuts of meats or with the more economical and coarser fibered cuts the success of the result depends entirely upon the methods used in preparation. It is easy to spoil the finest steak by neglecting certain procedures in preparation and still easier to render unpalatable the cheaper cuts.

Tender meats such as sirloin and porterhouse steaks, rib roasts and chops should retain their rich juices—this is accomplished by applying intense heat in broiling, pan broiling or roasting. The cheaper cuts with their coarser fibre should be cooked on the outside and then subjected to long slow cooking with sufficient moisture to keep the meat tender and juicy. In making stews and soups the meat should always be placed in cold water and cooked very slowly for a long time.

Naturally the cheaper cuts are made more succulent and flavorful by the use of a variety of seasonings and condiments. The following recipes suggest methods of preparing different cuts of meat in ways calculated to bring out their fullest flavor.

Stuffed Pork Tenderloin

Stitch the tenderloin the entire length. Brush the meat with salt, pepper and cut clove of garlic. In the cavity place parboiled carrots and celery in equal amounts. Wrap up and skewer or tie. Place in a baking dish to roast with sliced onions and apples. Baste during roasting and serve the onions and apples around the meat.

Chicken and Noodles Baked

Cook a chicken until tender adding salt and one or two small dried peppers. When tender pick the meat from the bones as for creamed chicken. Prepare noodles using one egg, salt, a tablespoon of cream and flour to roll as thin as paper. Cut and dry for an hour or two. In a baking pan put a layer of noodles then a layer of chicken, then another layer of noodles, add a little broth and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake for half an hour.

Meat Balls

1 pound ground round steak
1-2 pound ground lean pork
1 tablespoon onion, finely cut
1 cup cracker crumbs
2 slightly beaten eggs
Dash of nutmeg

Mix the eggs with the ground meat and add cracker crumbs, onion and nutmeg. Make into small balls and brown in butter. Cover with water and let cook slowly for about one hour. When ready to serve.

Savory Pot Roast

Chop 1-4 pound of salt pork into bits. Roll the pieces in a mixture made of 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-8 teaspoon of pepper, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. With a sharp pointed knife cut gashes in a 6-pound rump roast of beef and insert the seasoned salt, pork, onion and parsley and roll the meat in 1-4 cup vinegar. Let stand 3 or 4 hours before cooking, turning the meat occasionally. In a Dutch oven cook until yellow 1 small onion in 2 tablespoons oil. Add the roast browning it on all sides. Then add 4 medium carrots, sliced; 2 turnips, quartered and 4 cups of cooked tomatoes. Cover tightly and simmer for 3 hours on top of stove or in a moderate oven.

Italian Steak

Pound a round steak and cut in pieces for serving. Dip in bread crumbs and beaten egg to which salt and pepper have been added. Brown quickly in hot olive oil. Remove from pan and fry together 1 onion, 1 clove of garlic, parsley and

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serve thick gravy with flour.

Broiled Sweet Breads

Cut the parboiled sweet breads in half, lengthwise. Spread with a mixture of 2 tablespoons of butter creamed with 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, a little pepper. Place under the broiling flame for 5 to 8 minutes. The cooking should not exceed 1 minute.

Baker Round Steak

2 1-2 pounds round steak, 1 inch thick
1 thinly sliced onion
1 green pepper
1-2 teaspoon horseradish, grated
1 lemon
Salt and pepper
1 cup strained tomatoes
2 cloves, parsley

Place steak in roasting pan and top with a layer of onion. Add a layer of green pepper with horseradish. Top each ring with thin slice of lemon. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour tomato juice over all. Bake uncovered in a moderate oven for 2 hours. When done garnish with parsley.

Lamb Roast

5 pounds lamb shoulder roast
2 teaspoons salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
3 large green peppers
2 cups cooked rice
1-2 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoon chili sauce
Celery cuts, paprika

Wipe roast with damp cloth and rub surface with combined salt, pepper and flour. Sear roast in hot oven then reduce heat and baste for 2 hours. Cut peppers in two, lengthwise, removing seeds and fibre and fill with rice and celery and chili sauce. Place around roast and bake until peppers are tender—about 40 minutes. Baste often. Serve with celery curls sprinkled with paprika.

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be aimed for Vermont which passes on 21st (repeal) amendment next Tuesday, Maine which votes Sept. 11, Maryland and Minnesota which vote Sept. 12 and the two other states voting between now and Nov. 6. The drys must win at least three if their cause is not to be lost this year. Twenty-four states already have ratified repeal.

Charges that the democratic administration was using "pressure" and "unfair" methods to erase the prohibition amendment were made by leaders of both the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon league.

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This paper's first duty is to print all news that is of public interest and to do so in a fair and impartial manner.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
BACKS ROOSEVELT
A man who is looking for straws to show which way the wind is blowing could do a lot worse than to study those stories about the thousands of letters President Roosevelt is receiving commending him for the NRA campaign.

OUR PROBLEM IN CUBA
The government at Washington seems to be doing its best to find the right course in an uncommonly tortuous and complicated maze in connection with the unrest in Cuba. It is facing a situation in which it has a great many chances to display a great many people, and very few chances to win any applause; and so far it seems to have guided its course with a good deal of tact.

These letters, that is to say, show how deeply responsive the American people are to this stupendous, complex and puzzling campaign against the depression. For the letters are not being written by cranks or freaks. They are coming from ordinary people, men and women who do not usually stream of sending letters to the White House.

Open House Substituted
By Knights Of Pythias
For Picnic Of Friday
The Knights of Pythias picnic scheduled for this evening, has been cancelled and will not be held.

Instead, the entertainment committee has announced that on Tuesday evening, September 8, there will be given "open house" entertainment, public installation of officers and banquet at Pythian Castle Hall. Pythians are invited to bring their families or friends, and if possible to attend you are urged to get in touch with Walter Vastine, phone 715, for information as to your part in making the entertainment a success.

The blue eagle is the emblem of a drive which had a united country back of it; and it all makes one think of General Johnson's recent remark: "God help the man or men who get in the way of the national recovery program."

THE HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
met Wednesday with Mrs. Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Prickett and son and Misses Verie Prickett, Leila and Lorene Francis spent Sunday in Coahoma attending a Church of Christ revival. The meeting closed and Mr. Francis who has been conducting the song service returned home with them.

THE SUMMER WEAR
The summer wearing apparel of the modern woman consists of about five or six different and four of them are accessories.

Eastern Star Observes Founder's Day With Basket Picnic At City Park

The members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and their families celebrated the birthday of the founder of the order, Robert Morris by a basket picnic Thursday evening at the City Park.

After the bountiful supper was spread and enjoyed, the members indulged in old-fashioned games until 1 o'clock. The following families attended: Messrs. and Mrs. E. Dunning, E. C. Boatler and Kathleen, A. D. Wimbley and daughter, H. F. Williamson, T. A. Rogers and children, Leon Watta, Kelly and Helen May, T. J. A. Robinson, C. A. Murdock and sons, C. A. Jr. and Jack; Bernard Fisher and Julian, J. T. Brooks, J. H. Stiff and sons, James, John and Jack; R. H. Jones, Steve Robinson and Lennah Rose Black; Allen, Bud Brown, Gary Young, Messrs. Battle, Macy and Helen May, Allen, H. N. Robinson, J. B. Young, Willard Read, Charles Eberley, Euta Plum, and son Harold; Bob Eubank, and Mr. T. J. Hayden.

Tarzan News

The Churches of Christ Sunday School met Sunday afternoon. The singing class had singing at the school house Sunday night. The next singing night will be the second Sunday in September. Every-body is invited.

The Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Prickett and son and Misses Verie Prickett, Leila and Lorene Francis spent Sunday in Coahoma attending a Church of Christ revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Rhodes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawson and daughter, Messrs Grover and Denver Springer, Orville Williams and Jack Lacy were Sunday afternoon supper guests in the McNeelin home. D. J. Reddin recently passed physical and high school examinations at Abilene, Tex., as required to join the navy. He expects to leave in the near future.

The Parent-Teachers association met Wednesday night at the school house. The regular meeting nights are 1st and 3rd of each month. All the parents in this community are urged to attend. The new coal house being erected on the school yard is almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller spent several days visiting in Spur, Tex., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and sons and Mrs. Thomas Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Kingfield Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Anderson Honoree At Shower

Mrs. O. I. Nabors entertained with a novel shower Wednesday evening for Mrs. Ollie Anderson, formerly Miss Kitty Belle Wheat. The guests assembled on the back lawn and enjoyed a number of musical numbers and readings. The gifts were presented by means of three raffle hunts. At the end of the first hunt Miss Hubbard located the cookbook; at the second Mrs. Brown found the pencil; at the third the honoree discovered a basket of lovely gifts which she admired and displayed. Punch and lemonade cookies were served at the close of the evening.

Many attractive gifts were sent by friends unable to attend the party. These present were: Mmes. Mack Taylor, H. H. Spurgeon, J. S. Nabors, E. E. Hamilton, Elsie Pitts, J. C. Gower, J. H. Whisenand, J. E. Young, Margaret Johnson, Misses Lillian, Mildred and Bernice, E. E. Young, Pauline Davis, Wynon, Hull, Fern, Bell, Faye, Mabelle Stevens, Gene, Blanche, Perry Lou and Laura, Beulah, Hazel Brown, Lenora Colson, Eugene Hubbard, Anna Caldwell, Ella Wheat, and Mr. J. S. Nabors.

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Children's Books Due At Library

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian of the Public Library reminds all children holding summer memberships that their books must be returned to the library at the earliest possible moment. Next week has been set as the latest time for checking in children's books. In order that children may bring back their books before school begins the library will remain open Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Many new books have been purchased for fall reading. Those that have already arrived are: "No Matter Where" by Arthur Train; "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter Aldrich; "The Farm" by Louis Bromfield; "Fault of Angels" by Paul Hogan; "Whatever Love Is" by Robert W. Chamber; "Flapper's Daughter" by Beatrice Burton.

Ace High Bridge Club At Settles

Miss Mabel Eddy entertained the members of the Ace High Bridge Club Thursday afternoon with a pretty pink and green party. These colors were carried out in the table covers and the refreshments of parfait and green and white iced cakes.

Miss Eddy made highest score and Miss Northington second. The members attending were: Mmes. Lindsey Marchbanks, D. M. McKinney, Glen D. Guilkey, Roy Lamb, Obie Bristow, Bill Tate, and Miss Elizabeth Northington.

1922 Bridge Members Play At Mrs. Robb

Mrs. J. Y. Robb was hostess Thursday to the members of the 1922 Bridge Club for an informal session of bridge. Mrs. Wolfe made high for members and Mrs. Hodges for guests. For pretty sandwich plate and frosted lemonade were served to the two guests, Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Harvey Williamson, and to the following members: Mmes. V. V. Strahan, G. B. Cunningham, Mae Battle, Ira Thurman, Otto Wolfe, Bob Parks. Mrs. Strahan will be the next hostess.

Cunningham Kiwanis Club Program Honoring G. R. Porter, Soon To Leave City, Is Held

Members of the Kiwanis club Thursday held an extraordinary address of the Home Town Act by G. B. Cunningham and enjoyed in "farewell program" honoring a distinguished G. R. Porter, who will leave here next week to make his home in Waxahatchee. The day's program was in charge of D. W. Cobber.

Events of the day included address by Stille, Crook and Devers of the Van Caster & Co., Inc., Mr. Cunningham and Captain Harry (Bob) of Los Angeles, pilot for Senator William G. McAdoo's fast monoplane, "The Star." Cunningham presented provisions of the Home Town Act, program by which money has been collected for the various cities of Texas, and other information concerning the law. He is attorney for the Home Owners Loan Corporation in this county.

Jack Ellis and D. W. Webber sang two songs by popular melodies arranged by the club. Mrs. Porter's address was read by Mr. Porter. The address was read by Mrs. J. B. Sorenson a letter of commendation of our city and signed by individual members and presented it to Porter. The club voted unanimously to support G. R. Porter as a leader in the city's development.

ROY SUFFERING FROM HYDROPHOBIA SOURCE OF FEAR TO PHYSICIANS
DANGER, UPI - R. Robertson, H. H. was in a critical condition today suffering from hydrophobia which doctors were at a loss to explain. The youth, seven or eight days old, had not been bitten by a dog since nine years ago, his parents said. Physicians were certain however, the malady was hydrophobia. Events since the youth was a patient of a hospital attendant said, he grew into convulsions. Physicians said he had little chance to recover.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith Every Member Canvasser Organizer Of Baptists
Rev. Woodie W. Smith has just returned from Brownwood, where he met a representative group of Texas Baptists in conference. He has been elected organizer of Every Member Canvasser in the Big Spring Baptist association.

Kappa Gamma Girls Go On Novel Hunt

Boy Friends Assist In Finding Hidden Articles

The members of the Kappa Gamma Sorority and their boy friends went on a scavenger hunt for hidden articles Thursday evening, starting from the home of Mrs. George Wilke, one of their sponsors. They went in cars, each car load being given a list of things to look for. The winners were Misses Maxine Thomas, Lillian Shick, Mary Alice Wilke, Jeannette Pickle, Jeannette Barnett, Maurine Leatherwood, Lucile Rix, Vance Kassester; Mrs. Louis Hibb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shackelford; Messrs. Sim O'Neal, Jack Flowers, Cecil McDonald, Charles Corley, Don Ditta, Kenneth Hart, Rhoades, Pete Smith of Colorado, and John Lapan Smith.

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING

J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Runnels Phone 346

FORD
A man said to me last week - "I don't like Henry Ford." (You see he had been told something about him he didn't understand.) Like him or dislike him, I am not selling Henry Ford, but I am selling the GREATEST MANUFACTURING ACHIEVEMENT in the industrial world. The Ford Motor Company has been in existence only 30 years. You will admit its background is good - over 21 million cars and a SERVICE that surrounds the world. Today they are building the finest product in their history, the result of 30 years' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE. We don't care whether you like the color of his necktie but give him credit for what he has done. Big Spring Motor Co. Phone 636 Main & Fourth

Speaker H. T. Rainey On Speaking Tour Urging Cooperation In NRA

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UP)—Speaker Henry T. Rainey left Thursday for St. Louis, continuing his speaking campaign for 100 per cent adoption of the blue eagle program of recovery. Attacks on the recovery program and the national administration border on treason, the 72-year-old veteran congressman from Illinois told an audience here. Denying any partisan motives in adoption of the National Recovery Program Rainey assailed purported statements of some Republican leaders describing the Roosevelt administration as committed to a policy of centralized control. "Statements like this are not technically treason under the law but they graze the very edge of treason," Rainey said. He complimented the southwest on its energy in promoting the Blue Eagle campaign and expressed confidence that the scheme would solve America's economic problems.

Richard DIX
NO MARRIAGE TIES
He made a fortune on her finger in public! He lost it on "woman appeal" in private!
as the charming woman who sold two women his "little idea"...

with ELIZABETH ALLAN, DORIS KENYON, ALAN DINENART

Our Gang "Kid From Romance Today - Tomorrow"

Textile Mills should be pleased to hear that the Pullman Co. is hauling record crowds of sleeping car passengers. Just think of all the towels that will have to be replaced.

Order Good, Clean Printing - And Get It! HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE Ph. 60 808 Runnels Big Spring

Shows a ring on her finger He wears a ring in his nose

"Old King Cole" A Silly Symphonie Production at "Theater of Debut"

CHARIBRUI-GUM MARYBOL

Mama loves Papa

Saturday 11:00 P. M. Sunday - Monday

Mrs. M. E. Faw and daughter Jacqueline, are visiting relatives Oklahoma City. Mr. Faw plans drive up this week-end and spend Labor Day there and bring family home next week.

SPECIAL PRICES!
DO YOUR MIXING ELECTRICALLY!
ON ELECTRIC FANS
EASY IRONING ELECTRICALLY
ELECTRIC COOKERY
COOL COOKING ELECTRICALLY!
THE NESCO WAY
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 1:00 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—12-gauge pump shot gun, about 7 miles out on Gail road from Big Spring. Reward if returned to Big Spring Herald.

6 Public Notices 6

THIS is to notify old and new customers that I am now with the No-D-Lay Cleaners, Claude Miller, 307 1-2 Main. Phone 1170.

7 Instruction 7

EXPRESSION, physical, culture, story telling and dramatics. Those interested call 1310. Mrs. Youngblood.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

WE are about to reclaim two pianos in this locality, one grand and one small upright. Parties are unable to continue payments. Will sell for balance. Terms to responsible party. Address Credit Department, Bearden Steele Piano Company, 23 So. Chadbourne St., San Angelo.

26 Miscellaneous 26

SEED wheat for sale in bulk at ranch 20 miles Northeast Big Spring \$1 per bushel. Bring sack. J. P. Anderson, Luther, Texas. Phone 9067F.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

EAST side of duplex; furnished; modern; at 307 West 8th. Call 508.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment, with garage. See L. B. Patterson, in West Texas National Bank Building.

CLOSE IN; 3 large comfortable rooms; nicely furnished; private bath; garage; 507 Runnels St. Phone 1100-W.

AIRY VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

Room, board, personal laundry; excellent meals; 805 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

36 Houses 36

FURNISHED house. See Elmo Wasson, Petroleum building, or call at 602 Bell.

FIVE-room modern house; furnished; hardwood floors; tile outside entrances; double garage. Apply 1602 Johnson.

39 Business Property 39

BRICK building, 25x100 feet; first door south Settle Hotel. No better business location in Big Spring. Rent reasonable. B. F. Robbins, owner. Phone 1376.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FIVE-room modern residence for sale at a bargain. Convenient terms. 423 Dallas St. Phone 1113-J.

49 Business Property 49

Camp Coleman service station for sale. Good location, living quarters. Reasonable. Apply at station.

WHIRLIGIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

friends, while Moley scrupulously keeps the faith—derogatory news dispatches were inspired about him in London by foreign propagandists. These stories reached the United States because government controlled news agencies in Europe have tie-ups with American services.

When these pieces were reprinted in American papers Moley's defenders say those men domestically concerned over his nearness to the throne added fuel to the fire by "planting" other stories which did him no good.

It was also divulged from the inside there was a suggestion the Professor conclude his crime study by looking into the Hawaiian situation.

Notes—

Harry F. Sinclair, oil man, visited Secretary of Interior Ickes the other day. He found Ickes' office furnished just as it had been in the days of Harding when Albert B. Fall held Ickes' job. The same long table was there that the old bunch of Harding colleagues used to get around to discuss oil leases.

An offer was made to William H. Moran, chief of little broadcasting service to do a little broadcasting recently. With one glance of his penetrating eye Moran declined.

If you don't think President Roosevelt is busy consider the fact that he turned down a recent bid to have the New York Yankees drop in to shake hands. That included Babe Ruth.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

New Tricks—

You can't teach a locomotive to behave like a motor truck. That's really the root of this cra-

HOME TOWN—

(Continued From Page 1)

Agreement but who are getting a little more business by reason of the improvement in employment conditions.

The topic most prominently discussed right now in Washington, New York and other financial and governmental centers is the question of credit for the retailer.

The administration in Washington clearly is worried about how to loosen up credit for these merchants throughout the country who need to borrow to meet their payroll pending the time when NRA is in full and complete operation throughout the country really to effect marked improvement in sales.

Advices from Washington are that the R.F.C. has been told by the president to loosen up federal credit for industry that is really trying to help make NRA successful. This is not a suggestion, of course, that banks lend money recklessly but it appears to be a movement by the government to enable banks to extend cheaper credit to business men during this period of transition when in most communities increased employment has not reached the state where it will offset higher operating costs for merchants.

Big Spring is going along with NRA better than the average community. It is more NRA conscious than a lot of towns. Its effects for good in the form of new jobs is plainly visible but has not yet reached the point that it must be for it will be successful locally for seller and buyer, consumer and retailer alike.

3-Year-Old Daughter Of Local Woman Buried

COLORADO—Marceline Henderson, 5, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Henderson of Big Spring, died unexpectedly Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Henderson. The child, apparently in her usual good health, attended church and Sunday school the day before.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Church of Christ with Minister A. R. Lawrence of Abilene in charge. Burial was in a local cemetery. Clarence Henderson, father of the child, died on August 22, 1932.

President Of C. Of C. In San Antonio Dies In Hunting Accident

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)—Dick Terrell, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting near here Friday. It was understood that he was out for him all the time. Yeah? They crave administration support in the forthcoming local struggle. They'll get it like the Germans got Paris in 1914.

Federal Reserve—

It is going to take a lot more government securities to float any such program as this. No one here ventures a guess as to how much will be needed but it will be plenty. And that's where the Federal Reserve comes to bat.

Local authorities predict that the current purchases of governments by the Federal Reserve banks are piker stuff compared to what they will be buying three or four months from now. That's one reason why present purchases are being held down to an amount that can have little more than psychological effect. The Federal Reserve needs to keep funds available for what's coming.

The established routine for handling these matters will be carefully observed. The Federal Reserve banks will continue to do their buying in the open market, not direct from the Treasury. It comes to the same thing in the end but it looks much better to have commercial banks subscribe to Treasury offerings. They will as long as the Federal Reserve gives them an outlet to set their holdings if necessary.

Sound—

One large New York bank has its own definition of what makes a loan sound.

No loan which runs for more than three months is classed in this category no matter what the security offered. An application for a half million dollar credit backed by collateral worth more than a million at the current market was turned down for this reason.

And yet they say that nobody wants to borrow.

Fusion—

Fusion tactics in the New York City majority campaign will be to lie low and say as little as possible until the end of September. They figure by that time Tammany will have pulled enough boners to make their job a cinch. Fusion-fire will concentrate chiefly on Boss Curry. Mayor O'Brien will only rate the most casual reference.

Sidelights—

New York got a big kick out of the socking of Senator Long. The real story is that Huey forgot he didn't have his bodyguard with him and started shouldering people around. One of the shouldered didn't like his manners and took direct action. Some of the boys think the unknown hero deserves one of those ticker tape parades up Broadway. Tammany has suddenly discovered it is terribly fond of President Roosevelt. In fact they were really

Berger Starts Braves' Rally

Parade Of Giants Given Lacing With Five-Run Attack

BOSTON—Wally Berger's 25th homer Thursday started the Boston Braves on a rampage that enabled them to open their crucial six-game series with a 7-3 victory over the league-leading New York Giants, which reduced their lead to five games and provided right-hander Ben Cantwell with his 19th successful start of the season.

A ladies day crowd of 35,000 pennant-mad fans greeted over the downfall of Roy Parmelee, who performed in acceptable fashion until the angry tribesmen swarmed all over him in the eighth for a five-run rally by batting around. After three singles and two errors pushed over three runs, Manager Bill Terry yanked his star right-hander and called upon Hermy Bell to take up the burden with men on first and third and none out. Two more tallies were pushed over before Bill Urbanski, the ninth Brave to come up in the session, retired the side by grounding out.

Parmelee, undefeated since the Pittsburgh Pirates tamed him on July 22, battled Cantwell on almost even terms until the Braves made their grand slam.

New York 000 010 002—3 11 2
Boston 200 000 058—7 8 0
Parmelee, Bell and Mancuso; Cantwell and Spohrer.

CARDS 10-10, DODGERS 3-4

BROOKLYN—The St. Louis Cardinals closed in on their first division rival Thursday as they twice defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 10 to 3 and 10 to 4.

Erratic support helped the Cardinals to score six runs before Van Mungo was relieved by Emil Leonard, the Dodgers new right hander, in the first inning and made the task of Tex Carleton an easy one.

Jess Haines held the Dodgers to ten scattered hits in the second game while his team mates alternated at slugging the offerings of Ray Bengie, Joe Shaute and Rosy Ryan. Jim Collins drove in three runs with a homer and a triple.

FIRST GAME

St. Louis 600 000 400—10 12 2
Brooklyn 000 010 011—3 8 5
Carleton and Lewis; Mungo, Leonard, Shaute and Lopez, Outen.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis 301 200 301—10 13 1
Brooklyn 000 010 021—4 10 1
Haines and O'Farrell; Bengie, Shaute, Ryan and Outen.

PIRATES 13, PHILLIES 11

PHILADELPHIA—The Pittsburgh Pirates laced five Phillies hurriers for 19 hits and a 13 to 11 triumph Thursday, sweeping the series of five games.

It was a slugfest from the start, deratod a gun discharged as Terrell stepped from an automobile.

Midland Coaches Drill Bulldogs

MIDLAND—A hustling squad of youngsters has been outfitted and given first training drills by Head Coach L. K. Barry, Midland high school's Little Napoleon, and Assistant Coach Bryan C. Henderson, elongated man who used to powder frontal lines for the Austin college Kangaroos. Within a few days, another assistant coach, Charles A. Lingo, will interrupt his honeymoon and begin working with the other two mentors.

"For the first time here, I am able to hold a pre-season training," said Barry. "Lack of rainfall has made it possible for the sons of farmers and ranchers to report earlier, and I am satisfied that the material we have will be conditioned rather nicely by the time the first scheduled game falls."

Plans are being completed for practicing on the grassy floor of the J. E. Hill amphitheatre, in the pasture north of his home. It is likely a stock gate or a stile will be built for an entrance, so as to prevent horses from escaping from the pasture. Weeds have been cut and everything is in readiness for a concerted campaign against summer softness and laziness. About 30 candidates turned out Monday, and 45 are expected to be working regularly by the end of the week.

Midland is in Class B this season, having drawn out of the higher circuit because of a deficiency of man power. Games will be scheduled with former Class A foes, however, it is expected.

Church Services

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

9:45 a. m. All departments of the Sunday school meeting in regular devotional service. Classes take place at 10.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Morning theme: "The Beatitudes" Evening theme: "After Death, What?"

B. T. S. with all departments at 9:15 p. m.

The music will be in charge of Sam Moreland with Mrs. W. W. Smith at the piano. The orchestra will give special numbers. Pastor Woodie W. Smith will fill the pulpit at both hours.

No 'Dead-Heads' To Be Tolerated At The Stag Barbecue

Officials in charge of the golf tournament have announced that the stag barbecue to be held at 5 o'clock Saturday night at the Clubhouse will be for entrants only.

Finances will not permit others to attend as they have done in the past.

with the Phillies also tagging a trio of Pittsburgh twirlers for 15 safeties. Rheum was the losing pitcher when the Bucks, trailing 10 to 9 clubbed his offerings for four runs in the ninth. Swetonic was the winner.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts

Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

500 Feast On Watermelons And Enjoy Program At City Park As Climax Of Attendance Contest

More than 500 persons attended the watermelon feast Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p. m. at the City Park, given by the Methodist Men's Bible class honoring the Baptist Men's Bible class, as a result of the latter's winning of an attendance contest, which has been in progress for several weeks. Besides a well-rounded program, presided over by Rev. J. Richard Spann, 125 melons, weighing in the neighborhood of 3000 pounds, were devoured by members and their wives, sweethearts and friends. However, there was a surplus left, and they were sold following the feast.

A spirited sing-song, led by Mr. Scoggins of the Baptist class, preceded opening the program. "Standing in the Need of Prayer," "Swing Low," "Tis the Old-Time Religion," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers," were among the numbers sung.

Superintendent W. C. Blankenship led in prayer.

Rev. Spann called on several of members of both classes for impromptu talks, and the following responded: R. C. Pyleatt, Dr. Parmley, A. E. Service, Joe Galbraith, Mrs. R. C. Pyleatt, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Cecil Collings, Tiny Reed, Jesse Hall and Fox Stripling.

While officers of both classes began cutting the melon an octet, composed of Messrs. C. T. Watson, Herbert Keaton, Mr. Scoggins, Buck Richardson, Bob Utley, Williams, and Roy Lay, sang several numbers, which was enjoyed by the gathering.

Rev. Spann read a telegram from Rev. R. E. Day, teacher of the Baptist Men's Class, which was sent from Slaton, where Rev. Day is conducting a meeting. He expressed his regret at not being able to attend the watermelon feast, and expressed his keen satisfaction over the splendid fellowship and better acquaintance that the attendance contest had brought out.

Officers of both classes were introduced to the crowd, as follows: Les White, president of Baptist class, was not able to be present; Ed Lowe, assistant teacher; J. C. Loper, vice president; Homer Wright, secretary; Mr. Younger, treasurer.

Merl Black, president of Methodist class; Tiny Reed, vice presi-

World State—A World C. Visitors are welcome to see. William H. Martin.

JONESBORO, La.—UP reported Gus S. Farmer, owner, Friday shot and wounded his wife and then killed himself as to a domestic quarrel. His wife and daughter were shot as in bed.

Once upon a time "kiss me" referred to a sweethearts. Now it stands for the last things a damsel mutters before she can hope to get a

She doesn't know how you do it!

YOU feel a little embarrassed and sorry for her. She looks so admiring and helpless, so envious, and so—so—ineffective!

Her clothes are always so bad, poor little thing. And she pays too much for them. Her home is furnished with all the wrong things. She seems to have a genius for wasting money. When she goes out to buy anything, soap or silverware, or lingerie or lamps, she's sure to turn up with something nobody ever heard of before and doesn't want to hear of again.

She is that eager, but not very bright, little woman who, "my dear, doesn't ever read advertisements." Who doesn't know what to buy, or where to find it, or what to pay for it. Who doesn't know values and can't compare them. Who doesn't know that when a new style, or a new convenience, or a new anything arrives, one sees it first in the advertisements.

One really gets a little vexed with her—

But let's not waste too much time on her. It's about time for you, dear lady, to have your daily look through the advertisements.

To stand the test of advertising merchandise must be good

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

for Wards famous RIVERSIDES

WARD'S RIVERSIDES ARE QUALITY TIRE THE VERY BEST QUALITY MADE

WARD'S GUARANTEE PROOF OF QUALITY SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

WARD'S TRADE IN ALLOWANCES MAKE THE COST TO YOU THE LOWEST IN TOWN

WARD'S GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY COMPARED WITH ANYBODY'S PRICES IN TOWN

Free Tire Mounting

MONTGOMERY WARD

Their Words Ye Shall Know Them

By United Press... Many who advocate...

Who Will Fly Blue Eagle To Be Determined

Big Spring is ready to "do her part" in the NRA nation-wide check-up Monday.

Colonel Henry urged each person enlisted serve to be on time.

Local NRA forces, organized several weeks ago, were called Saturday by General Dr. M. H. Bennett.

Claude de Van Watts, T. U. leader: "The women of Texas will not fall in this crisis."

Ilan Nebemah Wiggins, lady United Forces for liberation: "From all over the comes words of encouragement."

W. R. White, executive secretary of United Forces for liberation: "Recent developments are very encouraging."

Mer Governor James E. Mason: "It's only a question of whether the approval of the 18th amendment or the 32nd amendment will be the greater majority."

John Mathis, head of the Liberal Legion: "From my made by county Lib-Legion chairman, it appears the vote will not be over 50."

C. McDonald, chairman of central committee for repeal of the 18th amendment: "I am confident it is a safe bet that the 18th amendment will be repealed."

Mrs. S. Sterling, former governor: "I've been so busy trying to earn some money and pay my debts that I haven't had much interest in the election."

In Henry Kirby, chairman of the Federation of Anti-Prohibition Clubs: "From the information coming to me from all parts of the state, and I can't give reliable information, it looks like there is no question of a triumph of repeal and also constitutional amendment."

J. Carmack, 304 North West street is attaining wide renown for his jig saw work done many silhouettes signs signs firms and individuals many of them are asking for signs are made in exact imitation of any signature or about one inch thick and on the back they may be used on doors or counters.

How Wells Go On Production, One strikes Oil In Eastern Howard Pool

D. Bryant's No. 1 Denman Pumps 200 Barrels Daily, Sinclair-Prairie's No. 7 Dodge Swabs 40 To 50 Barrels, Graizer's No. 1 Hall Gets Pay

A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Hall had a good showing of oil from 2,400-55 feet and was boiling with the total depth 2,455 feet in time.

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 2 Overton was boiling and swabbing at 2,414 feet, to which level it plugged back from 2,434 to shut off water struck in the last four feet of drilling.

Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell Magnolia, in the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey.

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HERE'S HOW DADDY WON THAT CUP

Allen, E. R. Wade, Bob Eberly; Mmes. M. D. Davis, Charlie Redwine, L. M. Gary, T. W. Cantrell, Ira Fuller, Effie Meador, W. V. Rose, E. L. Deason, Sam Baker, Maddox.

Mrs. T. M. Collins; Mmes. Helen Johnson, Susie Musgrove, W. H. Powers, C. S. Kyle, E. L. Crawford; Mrs. Mae Dunningan, Miss Ina Deason, Mmes. W. E. Bates, A. M. Underwood, J. N. Lane, J. B. Collins, Robert Winn, Bell Black, Lois Thompson, Grant Bowler.

Mrs. G. T. Hall; Mmes. Oppogard, Ralph Rix, R. L. Price, Frank Hamblin, Noel Lawson; Mmes. Theron Hicks, Robert Currie, Miss Dorothy Ellington.

Mrs. Shine Phillips; Mmes. M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb, W. W. Inkman, George Garrett, C. W. Cunningham; Mmes. H. W. Leeper, John Clark, R. F. Harris, Thelma Crouse, Fred Stephens, George Wilke.

Other lieutenants in both divisions will be named later.

188 Counties Vote On Beer

DALLAS (UPI) — Local option elections will be held in 188 counties in Texas Saturday when the electorate votes on legalization of beer, repeal of the 18th amendment and four state amendments, according to compilations of the United Press.

Eleven counties, according to records from Austin, were without local laws forbidding sale of intoxicating liquors when the state adopted national prohibition. In these counties no election will have to be held to legalize the sale of 32 per cent beer if that issue is passed at Saturday's election.

They are: Austin, Harris, Bexar, Comal, Fort Bend, Guadalupe, Jim Hogg, Kendall, Kinney, La Vaca, and Zapata.

In 29 other Texas counties partial prohibition was in force. The restricted areas in many included majority of the eight precincts in each county, in others a minority area of the county represented by school districts or less than a majority of the number of precincts in the county.

The provisions of the bill passed by the 43rd session of the legislature said a local option election could be held, either concurrently with the state-wide poll or later, if a certified petition was presented to the commissioners' court.

In many of the counties not holding elections on the local option issue Saturday the commissioners received petitions calling for the election but declined to act, either because the petitions did not bear sufficient signatures or because the court felt action at that time was not expedient.

Test votes of wet strength will be had in many populous counties, among them Dallas and Tarrant. An especially strong drive by wets developed along the Oklahoma border, where the argument in favor of voting for beer at local option elections was that residents would go to Oklahoma for their beer if the issue failed at home.

The United Press compilation shows local option elections scheduled for the following counties: Anderson, Andrews, Angelina, Archer, Armstrong, Atascosa, Ball, Baylor, Bexar, Borden, Bosque, Bowie, Brazoria, Briscoe, Brooks, Brown, Burnet, Caldwell, Callahan, Camp, Carson, Cass, Castro, Chambers, Cherokee, Childress, Clay, Cochran, Collins, Collingsworth, Comanche, Concho, Cooke, Coryell, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Dallas, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Delta, Denton, Dickens, Dimmit, Donley, Eastland, Ector, Edwards, Ellis, Erath, Fannin, Fisher, Floyd, Foard, Franklin, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Gray, Grayson, Harrison, Hartley, Haskell, Hays, Henderson, Hill, Hockley, Hood, Hopkins, Houston, Howard, Hudspeth, Hunt, Hutchinson, Irion, Jack, Jackson, Jasper, Jeff Davis, Jefferson, Jim Wells, Johnson, Jones, Kaufman, Kennedy, Kent, Kimble, King, Klieberg, Knox, Lamar, Lamb, Leon, Limestone, Lipscomb, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Madison, Martin, Mason, Matagorda, McCulloch, McMullen, Midland, Mills, Mitchell, Montague, Montgomery, Moore, Morris, Motley, Navarro, Newton, Nolan, Nueces, Ochiltree, Oldham, Orange, Palo Pinto, Panola, Parker, Parmer, Polk, Potter, Rains, Randall, Reagan, Real, Red River, Reeves, Refugio, Roberts, Rockwall, Runnels, Rusk, Sabine, San Augustine, San Jacinto, San Saba, Schleicher, Scurry, Shackelford, Shelby, Sherman, Smith, Somerville, Stephens, Sterling, Stone, Sutton, Swisher, Tarrant, Taylor, Terry, Throckmorton, Titus, Travis, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Lipscomb, Uvalde, Val Verde, Van Zandt, Walker, Ward, Wheeler, Wilbarger, Wilcox, Winkler, Wise, Wood, Young, Zavalla, and Webb.

Farmer Has 15 Children But He Never Spanks

Everett Reese, an Ohio bachelor, is the father of 51 almost incorrigible children.

The children, it should be promptly explained, are adopted, and the fact that they are almost incorrigible is the reason that Mr. Reese adopts them. He takes them from the juvenile courts, from children's homes and from industrial schools and brings them up on his dairy farm near Shandon, Butler county, Ohio. He has been doing this for 40 years of his "children" has turned out badly.

"All boys and girls prove good," says Mr. Reese in the American Magazine, "if they are properly instructed, how to tell the right from the wrong. I don't spank them or use the whip. I teach them the golden rule."

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'Miss Ohio'

Corrine Porter, 19, of Youngstown, O., will be "Miss Ohio" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant in September. (Associated Press Photo)



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Bonds Given Large Margin Figures Show

Final Tabulation By Bureau From 239 Counties, 40 Complete

DALLAS (AP) — Texas, the 23rd state to approve repeal of prohibition, began Monday a period of waiting until the stroke of midnight September 14, when the sale of beer will be permitted.

Final tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau gave the following vote on issues in Saturday's election: For repeal 279,567, against 165,982.

For beer 283,725, against 155,419.

For relief bonds 272,819, against 123,640.

For home rule amendment 250,189, against 100,611.

For home state amendment 322,693, against 63,285.

After issuing these totals the bureau ceased tabulation of further returns.

The vote on repeal and beer amendments included returns from 239 of 254 counties, forty complete.

Embroidery Hobby Of Oklahoma Tire Dealer

One in a million is Frank Million of Oklahoma City, whose unique hobby is featured in the current issue of the American magazine.

During the day he is a fast-fisted dealer. At night is an expert seamstress, working with delicate fingers over his embroidery deftly fashioning and adding ladies' hats.

It is his hobby, developed as a boy when he was kept indoors by a long illness. He makes all the clothes for the women-folk of his family.

His hat's special sewing room fitted up for this use. But that is a little matter the boys about town have learned not to mention — with a smile.

Boy Scouts 'Water Carnival' Won By Big Spring Troop 1

Local Boys Go Over With Record Number Of Points After Being Runners-Up For Several Years

MIDLAND — Troop 1 of Big Spring, which for three consecutive years had staged strong races at the Buffalo Trail Scout carnival held at Pagoda pool, Midland, only to lose first place by a few points, came to the fore Thursday with the greatest number of points ever taken at the annual scout meeting.

The program from early morning until late in the afternoon went off with scarcely a hitch. Only one accident was reported, one scout received a slight scalp laceration when he dived from a board and struck a swimmer below surface. The swimmer was not injured.

A. C. Williamson, council executive and Mrs. Williamson returned today to Sweetwater, their home.

"The council is duly appreciative of the courtesies of Midland in annually holding this water festival," Williamson said, "and officials realize the event does a great deal of good in welding good relations of scattered troops over the big district. We also thank those who assisted in serving the boys, those who acted as judges at events, those who donated to the meeting, and to all others who contributed in any manner."

Tabulation of points and winners of events follows: Troop 1—Big Spring—15; Troop 61—Barstow—150; Troop 58—Odessa—50; Troop 51—Midland—40; Troop 34—Midland—30; Troop 43—Sweetwater—15; Troop 3—Big Spring—10.

TROOPS 1st 2nd 3rd

- 20 yard back stroke, under 110... 42 1 61; 20 yards back stroke, over 110... 61 51 1; 20 yard breast stroke, under 110... 1 3 58; 40 yard breast stroke, over 110... 1 54 1; 20 yard free style, over 110... 61 51 1; 40 yard medley, under 110... 51 61 1; 60 yard medley, over 110... 1 61 58; 80 yard relay, under 110... 61 1 58; 60 yard relay, over 110... 41 1 58; Diving 100 feet... 58 54 58; Water polo... 1 61 54.

Water Polo In the preliminaries, Troop 61 of Barstow beat Troop 3 of Big Spring 5-0; Odessa Troop 58 beat to Big Spring Troop 1 14-0; Midland Troop 54 edged out Sweetwater Troop 42, 2-0.

In the semi-finals, Barstow Troop 61 lost to Troop 1 of Big Spring, 3-1 and in the finals Big Spring beat Midland 19-0 to win the first place in water polo.

Back stroke, 20 yards, boys under 110 (Preliminaries) George Ed O'Neal, troop 1, Big Spring.

Weldon Bigony, troop 4, Big Spring.

David Williams, troop 1, Big Spring.

Jim Troop, troop 61, Barstow.

Warren Goode, troop 61, Barstow.

Floyd Doty, troop 58, Odessa.

Ted Allgood, troop 61, Barstow. (Semi-Final)

George Ed O'Neal, troop 1, Big Spring.

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Farmer Has 15 Children But He Never Spanks

Everett Reese, an Ohio bachelor, is the father of 51 almost incorrigible children.

The children, it should be promptly explained, are adopted, and the fact that they are almost incorrigible is the reason that Mr. Reese adopts them. He takes them from the juvenile courts, from children's homes and from industrial schools and brings them up on his dairy farm near Shandon, Butler county, Ohio. He has been doing this for 40 years of his "children" has turned out badly.

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It might be added that Mr. Reese seems to be one who practices the golden rule and is equipped with the necessary knowledge of it to teach it.

Returns from local option elections Monday further magnified the position of Howard county as a "wet" spot.

Sterling county was the only one bordering Howard that voted to repeal its local option law and make sale of 32 per cent beer legal beginning September 15.

Martin county returned a majority for repeal but defeated the proposal to legalize beer locally.

Mitchell county rejected local sale of beer 762 to 416.

Borden and Glasscock counties, both dry before national and state prohibition, did not hold elections on repeal of local option laws. With three of the five boxes reported it appeared Glasscock county would return a majority of about ten votes against repeal, said County Judge Crouch at Garden City Monday morning. Judge Dorwood of Gall said that five of nine boxes of Borden county showed the count 40 to 38 against repeal.

An unbroken line of locally dry counties was linked from Howard along the Texas and Pacific railway to Tarrant county, Fort Worth. Stephens (Breckenridge) and Shackelford (Albany) to the north of the T & P on the north loop of the Bankhead highway were the only counties to the east that voted for local sale of beer.

The arid territory north of here was even more expansive. Potter county, of which Amarillo is the county seat, was the nearest county up the plains that returned a majority for repeal of local option.

Lubbock, Hale, Lamb, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Faires, Garza and Terry all voted against allowing sale of beer.

Baylor (Seymour), Archer, Cottle and Wichita were the only locally wet counties to the northeast except one precinct "Old Glory" in Stonehall county, which decided to bring beer back.

After skipping Martin immediately west the counties to and including El Paso either repealed local option Saturday or were not locally dry before national prohibition and therefore may sell beer after September 15 by reason of the state's majority for the beer amendment.

Tom Green, Edwards and Upton counties were in the group favoring local sale of beer.

Other counties which repealed local option insofar as 32 beer is concerned included Hartley, Lipscomb, Wilbarger, Wheeler, Moore, Hempel, Orange, Travis, Nueces, McLennan, Gray, Collin, Sutton, the town of San Benito, Uvalde, Dallas, Tarrant, Gray.

Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Palo Pinto and Parker were all reportedly dry.

Counties in which the proposal to sell beer was turned down included: Carson, Hardeman, Ford, Knox, Collingsworth, Childress, Bailey, Jack, Clay, Young, Hall, Roberts, Hansford, Castro, Donley, Throckmorton, Haskell, Crosby, Dickens, Hockley, Erath, Coleman.

Mrs. Homer McNew Mrs. Homer McNew entertained the members of the Friday Contract Club and guests with a party at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Biles made high score for members, and Mrs. Louis Biles for guests.

Guests were: Mmes. Louis Biles, Shine Phillips, Steve Ford, J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, Grover Cunningham, and Miss J. H. Blain of El Paso. Members were Mmes. John Biles, C. W. Cunningham, George Wilke, Garland Woodward, Ira Thurman and the hostess.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained the members of the As You Like It Bridge Club Friday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen made high score. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. G. B. Cunningham, L. W. Croft, V. H. Fiewellen, E. J. Mary, M. K. House and the hostess.

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It is his hobby, developed as a boy when he was kept indoors by a long illness. He makes all the clothes for the women-folk of his family.

His hat's special sewing room fitted up for this use. But that is a little matter the boys about town have learned not to mention — with a smile.

Baptist Men Win Contest To Get Feas

Fellowship Group Polls 188 And Methodists 221 On Last Day

The Fellowship Class of the First Baptist Church won by 46 points in a six weeks attendance contest over the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

After watching the Baptists skyrocket to a 103-point lead, Methodists made inroads on the margin in the last two Sundays of the contest but fell short when Baptists bristled in resistance the last day.

Attendance for Sunday was announced as 221 for the Methodists and 188 for the Baptists. Both classes had to use their church auditoriums.

Points were determined by taking average attendance in the classes and permitting one point for each additional in attendance over the average.

Dr. J. R. Spann is teacher of the Methodist and Rev. R. E. Day is teacher of the Baptist class.

Thursday, in accordance with terms of the contest, Methodists will take the Baptists to a watermelon feed at the city park.

Highlight of the program, if Baptists are to be believed, is the "seed picking" Baptists say they will heap insult upon injury by forcing their Methodist brethren to pick the seed out of their watermelon.

Leslie White is president of the Baptist class and Merl Black heads the Methodists.

The program as announced follows: Master of Ceremonies—Rev. J. Richard Spann.

6 p. m. to 7 p. m. — Fellowship hour.

Prayer—W. C. Blankenship. Sing song—Led by C. T. Watson. Impromptu talks on—"Why I Have Not Gone to Bible Class Before," "What I Have Got from This Contest," "A Wife's Viewpoint," "Effect of the Contest on the Town," and "What of the Future?"

Oct.—"How the Women Won It." The seed picking and feed will be followed by a final song. Men will bring their wives and sweethearts to the affair.

Conference Club At Walter Bell Home

Members of the First Christian Church Conference Club met in a business session Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell.

In the absence of the president, Miss Mildred Creath, Walter Bell, vice-president, presided.

The following were served ice cream by the hosts: Miss Ruth Dodson, Evelyn Creath, Ben Allen, Jr., and Joe John Gilmer.

Wincent Wheat Meeting Delayed

The meeting of all wheat farmers scheduled for Vincent Tuesday morning has been postponed, J. H. Appleton notified county Agent O. P. Griffin Monday.

Announcement of the meeting at a later date will follow, he said.

Brown Eagles Weather Rally By Giant Nine To Win 7 To 6

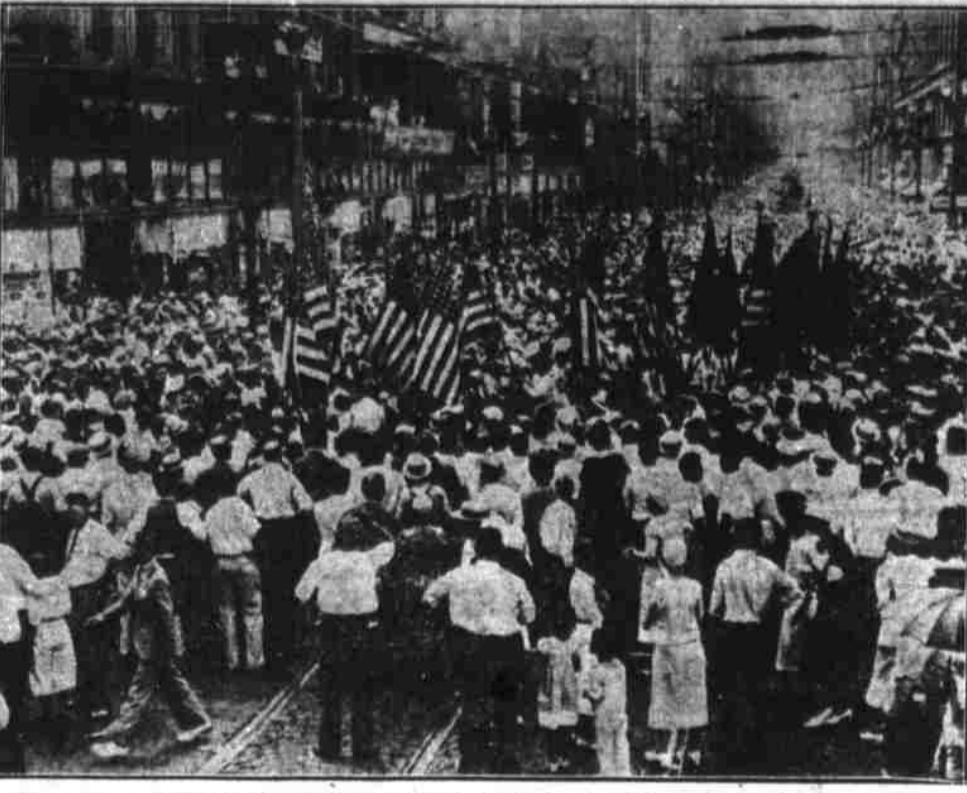
Losers Tie Count Late In Game After Trailing Behind Apparently Safe Eagle Lead

After apparently placing the game on ice in the seventh, Brown Eagles experienced difficulty in noosing out the Giants Friday, 7-6. A belated Giant rally was responsible for the score given the Eagles. For a moment, in the eighth, the Giants took advantage of a shaky Eagle infield and put two runs across, then got two aboard on an error and a hit, and finally tied the count at six all on a short double to left. But the tension was promptly relieved when Dean passed Garcia, who went to second on Morgan's error and scored on Chicito Arista's short single to right. The Giants finished in the ninth when Morgan fanned. The next man flied out to center, and Ryan let Martin send three strikes past him. Martin was the hero of the day with his dizzy school-house out. He made suckers of the Giant batters, sending them back to the bench via the strike out route. Not a Giant reached first base until after the third. Hard grounders that should have been hits but went for triples featured the game. Both sides did a bit of timely hitting and occasional sparkling infield plays were effective. Getting off to a sluggish start, the game developed into one of the best between the two. The Giants placed the Eagles one up on the counts in a current series which is likely to be resumed this week. Box score: AB R H PO A E Eagles— 3b.....5 1 2 1 3 1 2b..... 3 2 2 3 1 1b..... 4 2 2 5 0 0 1r.o..... 4 1 2 1 0 0 1c..... 4 0 1 13 0 0 Garcia, cf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0 1a, rf..... 3 0 0 1 0 0 1a, lf..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1in, p..... 4 0 0 1 0 1 1ia, if..... 4 1 0 2 0 0 Totals.....38 7 9 27 6 3

Farmers Here May Benefit By Wheat Plans

If Crop Seeded Cash May Be Paid Whether Growing Or Not. The brightest thing about the wheat retirement plan as affects Howard county lies not in benefit payments but in the foundation of a hope that "ex post facto" benefits will be paid cotton farmers unable to participate in the retirement plan this year because of drought. Because the basic years for the wheat plan must be taken as a three year average over 1930, 1931, and 1932, benefit payments to most wheat growers in this section will likely be out of line with demanded reductions. This is due to the fact that only a few farmers have raised wheat regularly for the past three years, hence their average yield per acre, figured on a three year basis, will be cut one third lower than it really is. Farmers who harvested wheat in the three years mentioned and who seeded cotton for 1933 will be eligible to participate in the government's plan. Regardless of whether they harvested one grain off the 1933 planting, they will be eligible for benefit payments of approximately 15 cents per bushel so long as they seeded for this year's harvest. This is the grounds for hopes that the cotton farmer, excluded from the government's cotton benefits by drought, will be paid benefits for this year. Farmers already receiving benefits, it is thought, will be entitled to no more for this season but will be welcomed to participate in the long term plan to be announced around September 1. Howard county may qualify as a district under the wheat plan. However, to qualify as a district, an area must produce 100,000 bushels of wheat. Government figures list production in this section at a figure exceeded by several farmers who produce that much alone. At any rate the plan calls for the formation of an association, with community and control committees. Chairmen of community committees will be members of the control committee, which body will hand down all decisions, from which there is no appeal save the federal court of claims. Those participating in the plan will probably have their next five year average yield adjusted at 60 per cent of their average for the past three years. They must reduce their average acreage in the per centages asked by the secretary of agriculture, not to exceed 30 per cent. Benefits for 1933 go two-thirds to the tenant farmer and one-third to the landlord, or all, of course, to the owner-farmer. Benefits for 1934 will depend on the difference in the parity price and the market price. The government will likely pay in the per cent of domestic consumption. Tuesday a meeting will be held in Vincent for wheat growers of this county to decide what they want to do about the government plan as affects this area.

ST. LOUIS HOLDS BIG PARADE UNDER NRA BANNER



St. Louisans, 40,000 strong, marched through the city's downtown streets in an NRA parade. This view shows some of the cheering thousands. (Associated Press Photo)

Cost Per Vote Here 6 Cents To One Dollar

Morris Polls 21 Votes At Cost Of More Than Dollar Each

If cost voters of Howard county from 6 2/3 cents to more than \$1 per vote to cast a ballot in the elections of last Saturday. Cost per voter in the Morris box which polled only twenty-one votes amounted to more than \$1 while in precinct 3 where more than six hundred voters cast ballots the cost for each was only 6 2/3 cents. Four people are required to hold an election at each box under 100 votes, while other boxes require a double crew. Each judge and clerk is allowed \$3 per day plus what overtime he is due. Then, the election judge is allowed \$2 for delivering the returns to the county clerk. Supplies for each box cost \$3 and upward and in event the returns are called in immediately by telephone, the county must pay the costs. Another expense is incurred in that the tax collector must furnish each judge with a list of qualified voters. In some counties cost per voter runs extremely high. In Kaufman county it approached \$7. County Judge H. R. Debenport said Tuesday some of the smaller boxes in the county might be combined to effect economy, but reduction of the total election outlay was not advisable. Both precincts No. 2 and No. 3 should be divided, the latter into three boxes, he believed.

AIR VIEW OF CRACK TRAIN'S WRECK



This air view provides a striking picture of the wreck of the New Orleans-bound Crescent Limited, which was derailed on a bridge west of Washington, D. C. Two members of the crew were killed and several passengers were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

Lubbock Dry Report Shows Callahan Dry, Slaton To Try Again To Legalize 3.2 Beer

Complete returns from Saturday's election in Lubbock county showed that local sale of beer was defeated. The vote was: for beer locally 1,386; against 1,818. The city of Slaton, which voted wet Saturday, will hold its own precinct local option election September 12 in an effort by wets to legalize beer in that precinct. Late returns from Callahan county did not change the verdict there, which is against beer within the county. Shackelford and Stephens are the wet counties between Big Spring and Fort Worth. Martin, immediately west, is dry. Beginning with Midland the string of wet counties is unbroken to El Paso. Sterling and Tom Green are wet. Glasscock is dry.

William Sneed, Jr. Honored With Party

Mrs. W. J. Sneed, assisted by her daughter, Miss Polly Thomas, entertained with a party in honor of the sixth birthday of her son, William Jr., Tuesday afternoon. Various games were played during the afternoon. A reading was given by Melly Smith. Raymond Wilson sang "Shanty in Old Shanty Town." "I Like Mountain Music" was sung by Billie Ray Tucker. J. Sneed sang "Shuffle Off to Buffalo." Punch and cake were served to the guests by the hostess and her daughter, assisted by Misses Elin Ely and Zadora Griffice. The guests were: Raymond Joan Sneed, Claudine Ely, Raymond Wilson, Billie Ray Tucker, Shirley Fisherman, Bois Patton, Neil Reus, Maxine and Louise Fullen, Peggy Jane Springfield, J. E. White, Lavera Duane, and Sonny Parsh, Molly and R. J. Smith, Lavagha Malone, Aileen and John McIntosh, Freda Porter, Fannie Rene Coats, Raymond Martin, J. Sneed and the honoree.

Robert W. Hamilton Named 70th District Attorney

Martin County Attorney Receives Appointment From Governor To Success W. R. Smith, Jr., Of Odessa

Robert W. Hamilton, county attorney of Martin county, was informed Monday afternoon by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that she had appointed him district attorney of the 70th judicial district of Texas to succeed W. R. Smith, Jr., of Odessa who has become United States district attorney for the Western District of Texas by appointment of President Roosevelt. Mr. Hamilton's appointment to succeed Smith had been generally recognized as certain, in view of his close friendship with the governor and her family and his recognized ability. The new district attorney, who is expected to be sworn in before

Prohibition Faces Double-Barreled Attack In Texas; Repeal Urged By Administration, State Decides Beer

By MERRILL E. COMPTON United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, (UP)—Prohibition faced a double-barreled attack from the Texas electorate today as hundreds of thousands of persons cast ballots at a special election made nationally important because of the liquor vote. Two clear cut issues faced the voters as they began the trek to polling places of prime importance to Roosevelt administration, whose spokesmen have appealed to Texas voters to adhere to the principles of the National Democratic party. The repeal of the 18th amendment, which was repealed in the 23rd state in the union to vote on the repeal question, the third to ballot this month. Less important, perhaps, to the national political outlook but sharing greater prominence in the mind of the voters, was the question of legalizing 3 2/3 per cent beer. The two issues, however, have been not closely linked together by campaigners. Senator Morris Sheppard, tight-lipped, persuasive public speaker, toured Texas in the interests of the dries. He traveled through every senatorial district in the state asking the people to support the 18th amendment, which he wrote into the United States constitution. He seldom discussed beer. Vice-President John Nance Garner, in a letter made public ten days ago, urged repeal of the 18th amendment. He asserted no preference or feeling about the beer question. The United Forces for Prohibition, militant dry organization which used the broadcasting facilities of station XEPN, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex., stayed close to the repeal issue and seldom did its speaker launch tirades on the beer question. Headquarters of the central committee for repeal of the 18th amendment did not raise the question of the beer vote during its campaign. The wets predicted victory for both issues, some forecasts of the margin of victory being more hopeful than that issued by C. C. McDonald, chairman of the central committee for repeal, who ten days ago forecast a 100,000 majority for repealists. In upwards of 180 counties today local option elections were being held. Ten counties before Texas ratified national prohibition declined to hold local option elections and were free of the incumbrances which beset officials in many places in Texas. The "wet" counties are Austin, Bexar, Comal, Fort Bend, Guadalupe, Jim Hogg, Kinney, La Valle, Kendall and Zapata. The counties holding local option elections included some of the most populous regions of the State. Dallas county, drier than a rural vote overcame the lead of the wets in 1917, voted today as did Tarrant and other thickly populated counties. The beer law, passed at the 43rd session of the state legislature, provided that sale of beer could begin September 15. There appeared little likelihood that a situation akin

Dorothy Short, Winner Of M-G-M Contract In Studio Contest To Be At Airport Here Wednesday Noon

Miss Dorothy Short, winner of the eastern studio contest and awarded a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract as a prize, will arrive at Big Spring airport via American Airways at 11:35 a. m. Wednesday for a 15-minute stop en route to Hollywood. Miss Short created a sensation in New York Wednesday evening at the opening of the picture, "Dinner At Eight." She is regarded as one of the most beautiful and talented girls to break into the movies in recent years.

in that in Oklahoma would occur here immediately following the election. There beer dealers, quick to realize the public demand for thirst-quenching drinks, hustled beer laden trucks, into the state and freight trains bore shipments of the brew from out of state. Governor William H. Murray used the state militiamen to stop illegal sale, later repealed and funds poured from thousands of bars. Actual handling of the licenses to wholesalers and retailer of beer is left by the statute to the county commissioners' court. A license fee, established by law, goes to the state and county government.

Miss Neal Author Of New Election Returns Statute

AUSTIN, UP)—A new machine for tabulating election returns, designed to speed announcement of total votes, will function for the first time the night of Aug. 26 when the polls in Texas' special election are closed. The new machine was geared by a woman. For six years Senator Margie E. Neal, of Carthage, has tried to revise the state's cumbersome method of making known the results of an election. Only a few would listen to her at first. Her second effort was approved by the Texas senate but failed in the house by one vote. Both house and senate of the last legislature passed her bill, effective immediately. Her purpose was three-fold: 1. To make election returns more quickly available to the public. 2. To protect the interests of candidates for office. 3. To protect voters' from being franchised through failure of election officers to perform their proper duties. After the presidential election of 1932, at least six Texas counties failed to make any returns whatever. Senator Neal's law requires that immediately after the polls close one of the election judges shall make a correct but unofficial memorandum of the total number of votes counted for each candidate at that time and publicly announce the status of the count. Similar announcements are required at intervals of two hours thereafter. The memoranda shall be "accessible to the public, and especially to newspaper reporters." Precinct election officers are required to telephone unofficial returns to the county clerk. He is directed to tabulate unofficial returns up to midnight on election day, and to announce the status of the count at intervals. When all unofficial returns have been tabulated, the totals must be telegraphed or telephoned to the secretary of state. The secretary of state is directed to announce the status of the statewide count once each day. Heretofore there has been no provision for tabulating unofficial returns. Precinct election officers are required to make official returns under seal within 24 hours. On the 15th day after the election, the secretary of state in the presence of the governor and attorney-general shall open and count the official returns of the election.

Miss Pearce Is Party Honoree

Sterling City Visitor At Garden City Given Several Parties. Miss Anna Lee Pearce of Sterling City, who is the house guest of Miss Mary Joyce Sparkman at her ranch home near Garden City was honored at several social functions. Thirty-two young men and women of Garden City were guests at a party given by Miss Sparkman Tuesday evening in honor of her visitor. The hostess was assisted in serving enjoyable refreshments by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Sparkman and by Mrs. H. V. Dunn and J. H. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cox gave an outdoor party in honor of Miss Pearce Monday evening at which a large group of guests were entertained. Barbecued chicken, salads, pickles, iced tea and ice cream formed a lovely outdoor lunch. Wednesday evening Mrs. H. K. Dunn entertained with three tables of bridge, naming Miss Pearce as honoree. High score was made by Miss Edith Currie and Miss Marshall Cook cut for high. Mrs. Dunn served delicious pineapple ice and angel food cake.

Marylin Davis And Friends At Party

A small group of Marylin Davis' friends enjoyed a swimming party Wednesday evening. The party was interrupted by the rain. However, the pleasure was not spoiled, for the party retreated to Mrs. Savages' where many interesting games were played. In a "murder case" game, Harvey Hooser won repute as the star detective. The real murderer turned out to be Edna May Sanders. Appetites were sharpened by the swim and a table was stacked with sandwiches and many other goodies. Those attending were: Ruby Smith from Sweetwater; Bill Savage, Marylin Davis, Fred Savage, Joyce Ligon, Hartman Hooser, Harvey Hooser, Ethel Hooser, Marie and Hortense Pittman, Edna Sanders, A. Z. Pittman, Ed and Bob Savage. Chaperones were Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Hooser and Mrs. Savage.

Railroad Commissioner Declares Increases In Gasoline Prices In State Unwarranted; Hike Hits Here

Beer Dealers Must Pay \$220 For Licenses

Total Cost For Remainder Of Year Likely Will Be \$55. It will cost approximately \$220 per year in license fees to sell 3.2 beer and vinous beverages here. For the remaining portion of the year it will probably cost \$55. Federal license costs \$20, state \$100, county \$50, and city \$20. County and city figures are not necessarily \$50, but the law allows half the sum permitted the state, and it is assumed that they will take it. However, action of surrounding wet cities may have a bearing on local county and city license fees. A manufacturer has a \$500 state license to pay besides a federal fee. A general distributor must pay a state license of \$200, and a local distributor \$50, then there are the local fees. Federal statutes provide for tax per barrel and the state places \$1.50 tax on each barrel of the liquid stored or sold. No person under 18 years old may work in any place where beer is sold. Only persons over 21 years old, not having been convicted of any felony within the past two years, and who have resided within the county for the past two years may apply for a license. Where beer is consumed off the premises sold, state licenses fee is \$50 instead of \$100, and city and

One To Two Cents Per Gallon Added By Local Distributors

AUSTIN (AP)—Criticism at the state-wide increase in retail gasoline prices was made Tuesday by Ernest Thompson, member of the railroad commission. He said the rise in crude prices did not warrant the gasoline increase. A number of companies Tuesday announced a one-cent per gallon increase. Prices of gasoline were advanced one to two cents per gallon here Tuesday by a majority of distributors. Gulf and Magnolia raised third grade two cents to 15 1/2 cents per gallon and other grades one cent to 18 1/2 and 20 1/2 cents per gallon. Texas company, Sinclair and Continental raised each grade one cent to 20 1/2 cents, 18 1/2 cents and 14 1/2 cents per gallon. Humble's distributors had not raised. Other distributors had not been contacted early Tuesday afternoon.

Four Rural Schools Begin Work Monday

Four rural schools opened their doors Monday as reported good first days attendance. Moore had 56 present, Center Point, 76, Vincent 47, and Morgan 28. county fees will naturally be \$35 each. Application for licenses must be made with the county judge, but applicants will have to furnish their own blanks.

NRA Publicity Forces Go Forward Rapidly With Plans For Labor Day Street Parade And Rally Program

Committees working on plans for the huge NRA rally here Labor Day, Monday, September 4, are leaving nothing undone to make the event a success. The publicity committee of the Howard County NRA forces, Max Jacobs, chairman, has given assignments to the men comprising this group, and each is actively engaged in doing his or her part to make this event a success. The purpose of the rally here September 4 is to better acquaint the people with the workings of the NRA movement, and after the parade at 2 p. m., there will be public speaking at City Hall Auditorium by local speakers, who will tell the audience of the aims and purposes of the National Recovery Act. Sheriff Jess Slaughter will not be in the city Labor Day, but he has delegated Chief Deputy Andrew Merrick to be marshal of the parade. The parade will form on Scurry street between Third and Fifth and will begin its march promptly at 2 p. m. All those taking part in the march are urged to be in their places between 1 and 2 p. m. The parade march will go down Scurry to Second, where it will turn east, going east to Runnels, and then north to East Third, thence east again to city hall, where the parade will disperse. The public speaking and band concert will begin at 3 p. m. in the city hall auditorium. The line of march has been determined as follows: Parade marshal and NRA general, lieutenant general and colonels, Big Spring band. Employees who have secured work since NRA movement began. Employees representing their firms. Civic clubs and organizations. Ex-service organizations. Union organizations. Boy Scouts and Drum and Bugle Corps. Committee in charge of informing employers as follows: Joe Galbraith, chairman, D. W. Webber, David Merken, Vic Mellinger, Les White. Committee in charge of informing employees (both those securing work since NRA movement started and others) as follows: Glen Galloway, chairman; Bill Turpin, Gordon Graham, R. F. Harrier, Lillian Rhotian, Mrs. Cleard Miller, Josephine Tripp. The Rotary club, in its regular weekly sessions held Tuesday noon at the Session, voted to march in the NRA parade Labor Day. Jim Davis was named by Acting President M. H. Bennett to act as parade leader for the Rotary Club. Other service clubs of the city are asked to participate in the parade in a body.

President Names Secretary Ickes Administrator Of Oil Code, Texan Expected To Be One Of Executives

Secretary Says He Will Call Fifteen As Soon As They Are Named. HYDE PARK (AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday named Secretary Ickes as administrator of the new working agreement for the oil industry. He will name the other fourteen members of the oil planning and conservation committee within the next twenty four hours. As oil administrator Ickes will have virtual power of a dictator over the industry. Price fixing is possible. Professor George Stocking of Texas is mentioned as a member of the committee. WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes as oil administrator Tuesday told newspapermen he would call together immediately upon appointment by the president the petroleum committee of fifteen to discuss price and production control.

Only 81 Of More Than 1,500 Homes Here Refuse To Join In Agreement Of Consumers To Comply With NRA

'Because Roosevelt Is For Beer', 'NRA Is The Sign Of The Beast', 'Damn The Government' Among Reasons For Refusals. Eighty-one of more than 1,500 Big Spring homes refused to sign the consumers' agreement to abide by the President's Re-Employment Agreement by buying from those following that agreement, reports of the scores of Big Spring women who Monday canvassed the city under Lieutenant-General Mrs. Charles L. Eberly showed Tuesday morning. The canvass was considered the most complete and the most rapid ever accomplished here for any public purpose. Four Notemans had not filed their reports early Tuesday afternoon, said Mrs. Eberly. Of 1,587 homes canvassed by the remainder of the workers 1,409 signed the consumers' agreement, 81 refused and families at 37 residences were absent when the workers called. Among reasons for refusing to sign that the workers reported were these: Because President Roosevelt is for beer. Because the Book of Revelation shows that NRA is "the sign of the beast," the beginning of the end. "Damn the government anyway. There's nothing in it." "Get the hell out of here. We're not interested in such nonsense."

Plans Made By Publicity Troop Monday

General And Chief Aides To Ride, All Citizens To Participate

As a means of stimulation to the NRA movement, and as a method to better inform the public in regard to its workings, the publicity committee of the NRA Howard County division, in meeting Monday morning at the Settles decided to stage a huge parade and public speaking as the main features of a mammoth NRA rally to be held in Big Spring Labor Day, Monday, September 4.

John Slaughter, high sheriff of Howard county, was named as marshal of the parade, and will have entire charge of leading this parade after forming on Scurry street west of the courthouse Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The parade is scheduled to begin promptly at 2 p. m.

An unusual feature of this parade will be that every one is asked to walk, with exception of the marshal, general, lieutenant general and colonels, who will ride horses in the lead of the parade.

The line of march was determined as follows: Parade marshal and NRA general and lieutenant general and colonels.

Big Spring band. Employes who have secured employment since the NRA movement began.

Employes representing their firms. Civic clubs and organizations. Ex-service organizations.

Union organizations. Boy Scouts and Drum and Bugle Corps.

The parade will form on Scurry street between Third and Fifth streets and be ready to begin its march promptly at 2 p. m. down Scurry to Second, where it will turn east, thence east to Hummel, then north to East third, and thence east of the City Hall Auditorium where it will be dispersed.

A public speaking and band concert will begin in the city hall auditorium at 3 p. m. The speaking will be in charge of the speakers bureau operating under the NRA movement, and the names of the speakers and their subjects will be announced later.

Max S. Jacobs, chairman of the publicity committee, named Yullie Robb to look after signs for the parade, and other advertising; Calvin Boykin to get in touch with civic clubs and organizations.

The committee is particularly anxious to get full cooperation from every citizen that this parade may be a success. It is planned to have one of the largest parades ever staged in Big Spring.

Hearing On Carload Shipments Of Cotton To Begin Tuesday

AUSTIN, (UP)—In order to accommodate the large attendance expected here Tuesday for the State Railroad Commission's hearing on carload rates for cotton shipments, the hearing was transferred from the state capitol to a downtown hotel.

Temporary emergency rates were issued by the commission after recent issuance of interstate commerce commission rates. The state commission said the interstate rates would be fatal to establish cotton business and communities if the old state rates remained in effect.

A hearing was ordered for Sept. 12, here, on an application of railroads for authority to reduce carload rates on cotton seed to meet motor truck competition.

Application of the Gulf Coast lines for a rate of 16 cents a hundred pounds on fabricated structural steel between Houston and Corpus Christi was granted.

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pittman are the parents of a son, born at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Complete Returns Show Local Sales Of Beer And Repeal Poll Majorities Of More Than 300 In Howard County

Relief Bonds Approved By Vote Of 1,313 To 249

With all boxes reported Howard county showed the following totals of votes cast in Saturday's election on revised compilation of the returns:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Votes. Includes Repeal, Local sale of beer, Home Rule, Relief Bonds, etc.

Returns from all of the 15 voting precincts of Howard county Monday afternoon showed that with slightly more than one half of the

LAMSON AND SISTERS AT TRIAL



David Lamson chats with his sisters, Mrs. Willis Thoits and Dr. Margaret Lamson, in San Jose, Cal., court where he is on trial for the slaying of his wife, Allene. (Associated Press Photo)

Doctors Find Child Near Abilene Is Victim Of Sleeping Sickness

Eight-Year-Old Girl In Stupor Since August 19, Part Of Body Paralyzed, Food Given Through Veins And Use Of Tube

ABILENE—Asleep for the seventh day, Margie Henesle, eight-year-old Jones county girl, Saturday was pronounced a victim of lethargic encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

The diagnosis was made by an Abilene physician after positive results were obtained from two tests made here in Terrell's laboratories.

The child had been in a complete stupor since Saturday night, August 19, the physician reported. The right arm and leg are paralyzed.

Indications of coma appeared several days after she became ill with a severe headache and high fever. The temperature, first 104 degrees, has been reduced to around 101.

The stupor during the past week has been so profound the child barely reacted to injections of a needle to take spinal fluid for the tests, the doctor said. Her diet consists of glucose given through the veins, milk and eggs given through a tube placed in the mouth and water and orange juice which she is able to swallow naturally.

The patient is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henesle, who live in the Delk community four miles north of Hawley. Another Henesle child, a boy, has been sent to the home of a relative. The disease, only mildly contagious, is not subject to quarantine, the physician said.

The case is the first of the lethargic type of encephalitis reported in this area. Encephalitis of secondary nature, following an infection and producing results opposite from that of coma, has occurred recently in Abilene. Two such cases followed pneumonia. Boar patients recovered.

Mrs. Shannon Says She'd Rather Be Shot By Kelly Than To Die In Prison

FORT WORTH (UP)—Before she was friked away to Oklahoma City to face trial in the Charles W. Urschel kidnaping, Mrs. Ora L. Shannon said in an interview she would rather run the risk of being shot by George (Machine Gun) Kelly than "die in jail."

Her comment came after her husband, R. G. (Boss) Shannon said he was afraid that if he released Urschel from jail, Kelly, one of the kidnapers would attempt to "get" him.

Mrs. Shannon, mother-in-law of Kelly, showed defiance. Of course I am afraid of Kelly, she said. "But if I receive any information as to his whereabouts, I expect to turn it right over to the cops."

"As for me, I'd rather get out and be shot down by Kelly than die in jail. That is what will happen unless I am released. I have been on a diet since last September."

Some out of town players expected to play: E. C. Nix, Ben Costin, Bill Lingley and George Slaton of Colorado; Penrose McCallie and Red Covington of San Angelo; Frank Rose, L. B. Vaughn, Bill White, Bill Tatum, and Barney Bernard of Lamesa; J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater; Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock; Morgan Neil of Odessa and the defending champion, Charles Qualls of Post.

Some of the stronger local entrants will be: Obie Bristow, Theron Hicks, Shirley Robbins, Lib Coffee, Eddie Morgan, Fred Stephens, C. D. Baxley, Joe Kuykendall, C. W. Cunningham and Buck Richardson.

There will be an entrance fee of \$2.00 which will entitle the entrant to all privileges. At least fifty of the hundred or so members of the Country Club are expected to compete. All matches will be eighteen holes match play. Prizes for winners and runner-up in each flight, and for winner of each consolation. Sunday, first and second rounds in all flights and first round of consolation and finals in all rounds will be played Monday.

The following committee will be in charge: C. W. Cunningham, Dr. C. D. Baxley, R. Richardson, Shirley Robbins, L. Coffee, J. E. Kuykendall, Vol. W. Latson, Mrs. G. I. Phillips, Mrs. Theron Hicks.

Some out of town players expected to play: E. C. Nix, Ben Costin, Bill Lingley and George Slaton of Colorado; Penrose McCallie and Red Covington of San Angelo; Frank Rose, L. B. Vaughn, Bill White, Bill Tatum, and Barney Bernard of Lamesa; J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater; Joe Dick Slaughter of Lubbock; Morgan Neil of Odessa and the defending champion, Charles Qualls of Post.

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Wheat Conferees Hurdle Tariff And Price Troubles

LONDON, (UP)—The international wheat conferees conquered tariff and price difficulties Friday by reaching a final agreement which ties in wheat of importing nations with a board program designed to boost price by cutting production and stimulating consumption. Exporters who had demanded that tariffs be lowered once wheat had stood at 82 cents per bushel for four months, accepted 87 cents instead.

R Bar To Hold Poll To Fill Trusteeship

An election to determine sentiment for a successor to B. F. Miller, resigned R-Bar school trustee, will be held at the R-Bar school house Thursday morning between the hours of 8 and 10-30.

County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham, who will preside over the election, will probably appoint the high man as successor to Miller. Only qualified voters will be allowed to cast ballots.

Thousands Of Pigs Sold By Federal Plan

6,100 Sold In Ft. Worth, 50,000 In East St. Louis

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Enough pigs to keep packing plants busy for three days arrived at the Fort Worth yards Monday, the opening day of the hog reduction campaign. Receipts showed 6,100 pigs arrived truck and 1,900 by rail.

EAST ST. LOUIS, (UP)—A flood of approximately 50,000 pigs from five states marketed in conformance to governmental plans to buy 5,000,000 hogs at premium prices Monday clogged pens of the National stockyards here.

Vote By Counties

All counties incomplete unless otherwise noted.

BEAGAN (Complete) For repeal 343, against 85; Beer: For 363, against 71; Bonds: For 388, against 47; Home Rule: For 362, against 63; Homestead: For 382, against 50.

BRION (Complete) For repeal 136, against 119; Beer: For 173, against 84; Home Rule: For 147, against 65; Homestead: For 183, against 55.

SUTTON (Complete) For repeal 192, against 85; Beer: For 204, against 76; Bonds: For 199, against 79; Home Rule: For 198, against 41; Homestead: For 225, against 48.

BRAZOS (Complete) For repeal 797, against 543; Beer: For 809, against 705; Bonds: For 883, against 661; Home Rule: For 884, against 426; Homestead: For 1236, against 263.

BROWN (Complete) For repeal 946, against 1672; Beer: For 1044, against 1549; Bonds: For 1199, against 1442; Home Rule: For 1242, against 927; Homestead: For 1885, against 608.

JACK (Complete) For repeal 325, against 724; Beer: For 329, against 697; Bonds: For 647, against 246; Home Rule: For 404, against 316; Homestead: For 669, against 277.

CARSON (Complete) For repeal 486, against 226; Beer: For 524, against 192; Bonds: For 622, against 86; Home Rule: For 509, against 74; Homestead: For 578, against 119.

COMAL (Complete) For repeal 2310, against 38; Beer: 2259, against 62; Bonds: For 1018, against 1278; Home Rule: For 1418, against 741; Homestead: For 1561, against 724.

CAMP (Complete) For Repeal 257, against 456; Beer: For 293, against 421; Bonds: For 388, against 305; Home Rule: For 265, against 143; Homestead: For 606, against 94.

CASS (Complete) For repeal 615, against 1253; Beer: For 595, against 1170; Bonds: For 715, against 1007; Home Rule: For 814, against 590; Homestead: For 1301, against 422.

HILL (Complete) For repeal 1454, against 2550; Beer: For 1493, against 2288; Bonds: For 1788, against 2016; Home Rule: For 1667, against 1928; Homestead: For 2613, against 991.

RANDALL (Complete) For repeal 393, against 531; Beer: For 408, against 532; Bonds: For 753, against 173; Home Rule: For 657, against 180; Homestead: For 767, against 158.

KLEBERG (Complete) For repeal 735, against 256; Beer: For 750, against 245; Bonds: For 785, against 186; Home Rule: For 673, against 227; Homestead: For 806, against 148.

WILLIAMSON (Complete) For repeal 2786, against 1163; Beer: For 2821, against 1624; Bonds: For 2304, against 2044; Home Rule: For 2322, against 1409; Homestead: For 2172, against 1069.

TITUS (Complete) For repeal 628, against 601; Beer: For 628, against 601; Bonds: For 549, against 549; Home Rule: For 631, against 354; Homestead: For 965, against 193.

GRIMES (Complete) For repeal 531, against 819; Beer: For 547, against 782; Bonds: For 643, against 489; Home Rule: For 527, against 530; Homestead: For 892, against 396.

HALL (Complete) For repeal 375, against 635; Beer: For 375, against 625; Bonds: For 451, against 309; Home Rule: For 439, against 212; Homestead: For 822, against 143.

MCLENNAN For repeal 1463, against 678; Beer: For 1468, against 644; Bonds: For 1302, against 791.

GALVESTON For repeal 5857, against 434; Beer: For 5301, against 365; Bonds: For 345, against 423; Home Rule: For 331, against 352; Homestead: For 412, against 245.

WICHITA For repeal 472, against 1429; Beer: For 468, against 1424; Bonds: For 456, against 1350.

WICHTA For repeal 2329, against 1506; Beer: For 2488, against 1430; Bonds: For 1828, against 703; Home Rule: For 3049, against 567; Homestead: For 422, against 359.

BEXAR For repeal 23,266, against 2750; Beer: For 22,610, against 2750; Bonds: For 19,353, against 5688; Home Rule: For 23,354, against 2263.

DALLAS For repeal 16,515, 8,179; Beer: For 16,724, against 7,244; Bonds: For 18,288, against 5,120; Home Rule: For 20,885, against 2,947.

HYDE PARK (UP)—President Roosevelt studied carefully Monday with Secretary Ickes membership of the oil planning and coordination committee and it appeared likely James Moffett, former vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, would be his choice to head the three government representatives. Professor George W. Stocking of Texas was also expected to be one of the representatives.

Miss Hart And J. W. Garrison Married Here

Miss Pauline Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hart, became the bride of Mr. W. J. Garrison in a simple ring ceremony performed Saturday evening at 10 o'clock in the First Christian church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. S. J. Shetlerworth. Miss Evelyn Creath was the only witness.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison left for a 10-day trip to Fort Worth, Denton, Houston and Galveston. The bride was attired for the ceremony in traveling suit of navy blue with black accessories. She is known as one of the city's most highly esteemed young women. She was reared here and was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1929. For about two years she has been in the office staff of the Texas Electric Service company here.

Mr. Garrison, who has been in the Texas Electric Service company's service here several years, coming here from Sulphur Springs, where his parents reside.

SEEK U. S. DOUBLES TITLE



Jack Crawford (left) and his youthful teammate, Vivian McGrath, of Australia, are the foremost foreign contenders for the national doubles title. They are shown leaving the courts at Brookline, Mass., just after they raced through three straight sets to vanquish Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin. (Associated Press Photo)

Emergency Justifies Law, Declares Justice In Upholding Agriculture Adjustment Act In Injunction Suit

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Justice Daniel O'Donoghue of the District of Columbia Supreme court Tuesday upheld constitutionality of the Agriculture Adjustments Act.

Dismissing a suit for a temporary injunction which would restrain Secretary Wallace from enforcing the Chicago milkshed agreement, he declared that the emergency justified the law.

Wolves Are Set For Race

After a sudden unexplained withdrawal from Class A football a few weeks ago, Colorado officials announced the Wolves would return to the higher circles.

Colorado had been authorized to return to Class B competition by Interscholastic League officials at Austin. No reason for the sudden change of mind was received in a note from the Colorado principal, however, objection of fans was thought to have been the cause.

Apparently a check-up by Colorado officials displayed the Wolves will not be as weak this fall as first expected, so the club is back in the swing. Jim Cantrell, the big junior end mentor, was against checking out of Class A in the first place.

McCauley officials notified Bristow that the Badgers had no intention of leaving Class A in spite of very poor prospects for the season. Fans here would much rather see McCauley out and Colorado in.

A meeting of the District Executive committee will be called before many days to straighten out matters for the season's grind.

Chicago Milkshed Agreement Attacked In Washington Court

NEW YORK—Net operating income of the first twenty-five railroads to report for July represents an increase of 677 per cent over a year ago.

The total for these carriers was \$21,091,000 against \$2,741,000 in the same month of 1932. For June the roads had net operating income of \$21,192,000.

Their gross revenues aggregated \$103,172,000, or 21 per cent larger than a year ago and 2.6 per cent above June, 1932.

July net operating income of roads reported included:

Table with 2 columns: Railroad Name and Income. Includes Texas-Pacific, Chicago-Burlington, and Quincy.

NEW YORK—The Continental Can Company, one of the largest can manufacturers in the world which yearly turns out billions of cans from its 39 plants, begins its first national advertising early in September. Newspapers will be used to launch the campaign, which will be directed at the consumer.

During the twenty-nine years it has been in existence, the Continental Can Company has confined its advertising efforts to trade publications and direct mail. The forthcoming newspaper campaign will be its first advertising on a national scale.

Bootlegging and racketeering, estimated by oil refiners and trade publications to cost the public millions of dollars a year, is the immediate cause for this campaign. Several leading oil companies, in an effort to bring to an end the practice by certain unscrupulous dealers who have been passing off cheap substitutes and crank case drainings for nationally advertised brands of motor oils have begun to market their products in tin cans sealed at the refinery, which are destroyed when emptied into the individual automobile. Continental's advertising campaign will exploit this new method of marketing and merchandising motor oil to the consuming public.

Woodin Says U. S. Has Cash To Foot Public Works Bill

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP)—Secretary Woodin assured President Roosevelt Friday of a healthy treasury well able to handle the \$3,300,000,000 public works program. The president sent word through his secretary that inflation and resignation of Woodin had not received consideration during the over-night visit with Woodin.

employed hauling visitors from the camp to Decatur.

Oxen Used To Transport Confederate Veterans At Decatur Reunion

DECATUR, (UP)—The only pair of work oxen in Wise county were used to transport Confederate veterans and old-time settlers at their 45th annual reunion here.

The oxen are owned by D. L. Buck, Wise county farmer and one of the chief sponsors of the reunion.

The yoke was more than 100 years old and is a relic of old covered wagon days, when Decatur was a terminal on the old Butterfield Overland route, connecting the east with California. At that time Decatur was a point on the Chisholm trail, over which Texas Longhorn cattle were driven to northern markets.

Joe Wheeler Park, one of the most beautiful in the state, was used as a campsite. Buck's oxen were

Rotary Club To Help With NRA Parade

Dr. Bennett And B. Reagan On Program Directed By Shine Philips

Rotary club, in regular weekly session Tuesday noon at the Settles, voted almost unanimously to enter the NRA parade here Labor Day in a body. Vice President Bennett, presiding in absence of E. J. Davis as parade leader for the Rotary club. All members are urged to be on hand promptly Monday between 1 and 2 p. m. west of courthouse on Scurry street, to get in line for the parade.

Program for Tuesday's meeting was presided over by Shine Philips who introduced M. H. Bennett a chairman of the Club Service committee, who explained why he thought his committee one of the most important in the club. The Club Service committee operate over the Classification, Attendance Membership, Program and Publicity committees.

B. Reagan, as chairman of the International Relations committee of the club, told members of the importance of this committee, stressing that complete functioning of this group would bring about a better understanding, not only between individual members of any club, but of better relations between countries and nations.

Mr. Reagan told of his recent visit to Chicago where he attended a regular meeting of the Rotary Club No. 1, Chicago, where there was an attendance of visitors from various countries and how he enjoyed meeting with the club.

Omar Pittman and Ray Simms will have charge of next week's meeting, and the assigned subject is "Vocational Service."

Ray Carroll will introduce a new member of the club. Fred Wemple Midland, was visiting Rotarian.

Secretary Max S. Jacobs urged that all Rotarians be on hand promptly Monday afternoon between 1 and 2 p. m. west of courthouse to take part in the parade.

Mexican Brewery Representative On West Texas Tour

Carla Blanca beer, which thousands of Texans know through visits across the Mexican border, will be the featured attraction of a tour of counties in West Texas, which voted Saturday to legalize sale of beer.

The important points in West Texas from a distribution and sale standpoint will be Big Spring, Lubbock, Amarillo, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and San Angelo, said Zambrano. He said distribution in eastern, southern and central Texas already had been taken care of.

Duty on beer imported from Mexico now is \$1 per gallon. Brewery of that county believe it will be reduced to 90 cents, said Zambrano who left here Tuesday afternoon for Lubbock after verifying that county had voted in favor of local sale of beer.

Rail Income Figure Higher

NEW YORK—Net operating income of the first twenty-five railroads to report for July represents an increase of 677 per cent over a year ago.

The total for these carriers was \$21,091,000 against \$2,741,000 in the same month of 1932. For June the roads had net operating income of \$21,192,000.

Their gross revenues aggregated \$103,172,000, or 21 per cent larger than a year ago and 2.6 per cent above June, 1932.

July net operating income of roads reported included:

Table with 2 columns: Railroad Name and Income. Includes Texas-Pacific, Chicago-Burlington, and Quincy.

Gin Marriage Law Goes Out Wednesday

Couples contemplating marriage are staying the happy day until Wednesday at least that is the contention of employes in the county clerks' office.

On that day the "gin" marriage law is repealed and licenses may be issued without the necessity of filing intention and then waiting three days.

County clerks in Texas counties near bordering states believe couples will no longer make lengthy treks to get married when they can do it much more cheaply and quickly at home.

Only one license has been issued here since early August.

Women Get Cash In Five States To Bury Baby Which Died Months Ago

PALESTINE, (UP)—Two women brought here from Coahuila Thursday continued to participate in a scheme whereby the obtained funds in five states ostensibly to bury the child of the younger woman.

The child died in a Taylor hospital nine months ago. Department of justice agents are working on the case. They expressed the belief the baby was kidnaped, and slain. An autopsy is considered likely.

Mellinger Reports Brisk Buying And Advancing Prices

Victor Mellinger returned Sunday morning from a tour of markets in St. Louis and New York where purchased fall and winter merchandise for Mellinger's.

His reported buying very brisk, with manufacturers and wholesalers unable to fill orders as fast as they are filed, and also declared prices were continuing to rise rapidly.

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clending are the proud parents of a 9-pound daughter, born Sunday, Aug. 27. The girl has been named Joyce Payne.

IF IT'S NEW - IT'S AT BURRS



We sent our buyers into the markets months ago to buy this new Fall merchandise so that we could give it to you at the old low prices. Our stocks are now complete...but there's plenty more coming in all the time to assure you of a complete stock from which you may make your selections. Buy now at Burr's! Beat the Price Rise!

You'll Enjoy Sewing These New Fall Materials



Smart New Crepes

\$1.29 Per Yard

New rough crepes, new solid crepes, new printed crepes! In all the most popular shades for Fall and Winter. Choose what you need tomorrow.

39 Inch Print Percalé

Guaranteed washable. Ideal for school dresses, boys' shirts and blouses. **12c**

36 Inch Crepe-O-Lene

Made with an attractive diagonal weave and then printed in new designs. **35c**

36 Inch Kan-A-Wah Prints

Gorgeous selection of patterns. Smart new plaids, checks & tweeds. **25c**

"Wully" Tweeds Chamois Crepe

Brown, Wine, Green, Cop-son, Navy, Black. Guaranteed fast, 36-in. width. **19c**

Floral, plaid or check of facts in beautiful colors and designs. Fast color. **35c**

36 Inch Cordo-Sheer

Heavy cord effect novelty suiting. In all smart new Autumn shades. **35c**

IT'S SCHOOL TIME

Now the Children go back to their jobs.....



FREE!

An All-Day Sucker with every purchase of school supplies or clothing needs.

"Swavel" Jackets

All Girls' Sizes **\$1.98**

Sporty jackets of smooth, soft, suede-like material. Very jaunty and chic. sizes 7 to 14.

Girl's School Dresses

Past color fabrics in choice selections of patterns and styles. A tremendous value. **39c**



Coat Sets

Sizes 1 to 3. Pink or white. Double and single breasted styles. **98c**

Panty Dresses **39c**

Boy's Dress Shirts

Guaranteed Fast Color **49c**

A thrill for Thrifty Mothers! Full cut, well tailored shirts of good quality solid color and fancy broadcloth. Guaranteed color fast. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Caps

A 4 adjustable size. Fine selection. **35c**

Ties

Good assortment of patterns. **15c**

School Pants

Brown whipcord. Fully well-made. **89c**

SCHOOL SHOES

98c and **\$1.59**

See Burr's big assortment of sturdy leathers, black or tan calf, strap-shippers, high shoes, oxfords. Sizes for children from Kindergarten to high school ages.

and **\$1.98**

BOYS' KNICKERS

Full cut golf knickers in new fall patterns. Fully lined. In all boys' sizes. **98c**

Boys' Sweaters

All Wool **98c**

Mothers! You can't pass this value! Small shaker knit, all wool, with contrasting trim around neck, cuffs and bottom. Sizes 30 to 36.



Boys' Hose

Assorted patterns and colors. Ribbed top. **25c**

School Bags

Every child needs one of these handy bags. **17c**

Tablets

The "Pipin" 500 pages! Wonderful offer. **4c**

Tooth Brushes

Keeplean toothbrush. Guaranteed safe. **10c**

School Hose

Good quality, full length. Children's sizes 8 to 14. **10c**



Autumn NEWS and VIEWS



Coats

Reflects The Smartness of the New Hour-Glass Silhouette

Polo Coats

Furred Coats

Sport Coats

Tailored Coats

Crepe Coats

\$16.90

All coats are fully lined and included. The workmanship is of the best. All smart new colors are included in this selection. We invite you to see them.

\$6.90

GIRL'S SCHOOL & DRESS COATS

Excellent quality all-wool chinilla with 1/2" to 1" notch. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$3.98**

Sizes 5 to 8, include a hood and muff to match. Sizes 9 to 14 include hat to match. **\$2.98**

You're Sure To Need Shoes

Like These Fall Styles

\$2.49

\$2.98

New! Beautiful styles for early Fall and every occasion. Wonderful range of models, patterns and colors in all popular sizes ranges.

Fall Hat

at the Low Fall Prices!

98c

\$1.88

Prize! Satisfying! Vel. & Crepes! In all the new shapes and Fall colors. Wide brims, as well as snug little tight fitting hats.

Fashionable Fall Frocks

This year's Fall Styles are refreshingly different with fascinating new details, new trimmings, wide shoulders, all winning models in our selection.

See Them In Our Windows!

\$5.95

\$4.95

Charming, attractive, becoming! Flattering new high necklines, pleated skirts, smart buttons, trimmings are only a few of the new features of these Fall Frocks.

Sizes 14 to 48



Again You Save at Burr's Men's Dress

Trousers

\$1.98

Come in and see this big shipment of new Fall Dress pants, in a wider selection than ever before. Wonderful quality wools, camelhair and suitings. Made with both belt loops and suspender buttons.

Silk Lined Caps

New Fall Patterns **49c**

Superb quality, with non-scrutable view and real leather sweatband. Wide selection of colors.

Men's Fancy Sox

Per Pair **15c**

Markets are sky-rocketing so this will probably be your last chance to buy at this price.

Men's Silk Sox

Per Pair **25c**

Heavy weight silk, with soles, heels and toes reinforced with mercerized cotton. All sizes.

Men's Dress Shirts

GROUP I **79c**

Guaranteed fast color, in fancy, solid and white broadcloth. Full cut, pre-shrunk collar.

GROUP II **\$1.29**

Completely pre-shrunk broadcloth shirts. Tremendous variety of prints and solid colors.



Chambray Shirts

Blue or Grey **59c**

You couldn't buy a better shirt for the money anywhere! Double shoulder and back. Full cut for comfort. Two big pockets. All sizes.

All-wool Sweaters

With Pocket **\$1.69**

Closely-knit athletic pull-over type sweater with attractive trim. Choice of colors. Men's sizes 36 to 42. Buy now!



Fall Hats

\$2.50

\$3.50

Smart new snap brims and bound edges. Choice of popular colors. All sizes.

Men's Dress Oxfords



Dressy looking, yet very comfortable! Sturdily built. Sizes 8 to 12. **\$2.79**

\$3.98

Made of tough, sturdy leather. Strongly sewed throughout. Brown or black.

\$1.49

\$2.49

"Sport" Work Shoes. Your money's worth of durable, all-leather work shoes.

L. C. BURR & CO.

115 17 East Third

Big Spring

Howard Becomes Oasis For Wide Region; State Enters Wet Column By Good Margin

County Appears First One West Of Fort Worth On T. And P. To Overthrow Prohibition By Local Option; 222 Counties Heard From

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at midnight from 224 out of 254 counties, including 25 complete, give: Repeal: For 235,300; against 147,494. 32 Beer: For 241,817; against 127,632.

National prohibition appeared definitely doomed last night as Texas, known always as the banner dry state of the union, joined the 23 other states that have voted for repeal and did it by a handsome majority.

From the time the polls closed and reports began coming in to The Herald via its leased wire from the Texas Election Bureau repeal had a majority and the trend was never disturbed.

Likewise the vote on the state constitutional amendment for legalization of 32 per cent beer was loudly in favor of legalization.

Returns from counties showed stupendous majorities for repeal and beer in South Texas, in the counties beginning with Howard and extending west, in some of the Panhandle counties, and in a large majority of the Hill country counties.

Lubbock county was a notably dry county in West Texas. Taylor ran true to expectations and voted dry. Mitchell and Nolan sprang mid sensations by remaining dry, as did Eastland and Callahan. Central Texas counties surrounding Tarrant and Dallas were mostly dry.

All the larger cities voted wet by wide margins. Dallas, presumably the driest large city was practically two-to-one for repeal. The border counties voted almost unanimously for repeal and for beer.

Total vote for repeal seen by the Texas Election Bureau at intervals through the evening included the following:

6:15 p. m.—For 15,600; against 4,368.

6:30 p. m.—For 15,650; against 4,794.

7 p. m.—For 22,829; against 6,682.

7:30 p. m.—For 23,885; against 7,077.

8 p. m.—For 46,713; against 17,155.

8:30 p. m.—For 70,875; against 26,507.

9 p. m.—For 109,836; against 65,743.

9:30 p. m.—For 139,814; against 73,315.

10 p. m.—For 176,697; against 102,772.

10:30 p. m.—For 196,673; against 119,574.

11 a. m.—For 214,573; against 128,776.

11:30 p. m.—For 222,718; against 138,654.

Woman Slain With Knife

Former Teacher In Medical College Injures Another

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A butcher knife wielded by a woman who police said was crazed, resulted in the death of Ann Kiffe, 50, and serious injury to Dr. Anita Muth, 40. The alleged assailant, captured last night was identified by police as Dr. Virginia Wilson, 36, graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and until a recent nervous breakdown, a teacher in the summer school of the California College of Medicine at Berkeley.

Anson Farmer And Son Die In Crash

STAMFORD (AP)—Bob Harbert, a farmer near Anson, and his son, Howard, 12, were killed and his wife injured seriously Friday night when their truck was hit by a heavy truck on highway 4.

Dealers Of Big Spring Displaying Styles That Follow Edicts Issued For Autumn By Leading Fashionists

Line, Color And Material Of New Clothes Seen Here Laid Down By Greatest Dressmakers, Black Leading Color For Early Fall

Styles that follow those of famous dressmakers in line, color, and material are to be found in dress shops and leading department stores of Big Spring. Dresses for all occasions can be found in the many styles found in a much larger town.

Black is the leading color for early fall dresses for day and evening wear. Brown and navy are the colors which follow black rather closely. For dress clothes, these three colors are supreme. Sports clothes are brighter in shades of dundee green, zinnia red, rhona brown, mole taupe, mulberry red, glory blue, town grey, black, and navy. Eel grey is another popular color.

Materials for dress are triple shear, fall, bengaline, hammered crepe, and satin. These are trimmed in monkey fur and chenille. Tailored suits, soft wool dresses, weaves, and soft wool sweater suits are the distinctive types of sportswear.

Costs this year are created for those who enjoy the luxurious feel of high collars and high sleeve fullness. Padded epaulettes add elegance to the coats by extending the

Frank Stubbeman Apparently Named To Succeed Haag

MIDLAND—Estimates, established on a basis of incomplete, complete and unofficial and estimated returns today at noon, gave Frank Stubbeman law partner of the late B. Frank Haag, a margin of 783 votes over his opponent, Bert F. Howell, for successor to Haag of representative of the 88th district of Texas.

According to the table drawn up here, the returns to date read about like the following:

Stubbeman	Howell
Midland	755
Crane	46
Ward	224
(x) Reeves	271
Winkler	212
Loving	75
Estor	171
(x) Martin	208
Jeff Davis	106
(x) Pecos	68
(xx) Andrews	123
(xx) Presidio	200
(xxx) Upton	50
(x) Incomplete.	
(xx) Unofficial.	
(xxx) Estimated.	

"I sincerely wish to thank my friends for their efforts," Stubbeman told a reporter. "In several instances, I have been shown copies of letters written by Midland people and friends of mine in other towns of the district, calling on their friends of other towns to use their influence for me. Without such help I could not have polled so many votes. I was at more or less disadvantage in the race inasmuch as I did not advertising either by card or in the newspapers and the influence of my friends decided the race, if returns as received here are an indication."

Stubbeman will likely be in Austin only about 30 days this year and likely not more than 60 next year, as nothing but special sessions will be held during his term. He will not move to Austin and will continue his law practice as usual. District court opening later this year for the fall term than usual, his capacity as a representative will not interfere in the least with his court practice.

Father Of Local Woman Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon at Merkel for L. A. Watta, father of Mrs. Clarence Walden of Big Spring, who died Monday at 2:15 p. m. as he entered the home of a friend, Joe Patterson to take refuge from a heavy shower of rain.

Mr. Watta, a resident of the Merkey community 30 years, was 65 years of age. He had been working several hours on a windmill at a farm near Merkel and with another man had loaded a cow in a trailer preparatory to taking her to market when the rain started and they ran into the Patterson home. Over-exertion was believed to have caused his death.

Several hours elapsed before his wife, who had gone to Abilene early in the afternoon, could be located. Besides the widow and the daughter here, Mr. Watta is survived by the following children; daughter, Mrs. Sherman J. Lane, Miss Melba Lee Watta, Lee Tipton, Mrs. Zedie L. Johnson and Earl Watta of Merkel, Mrs. J. R. Brown and Forrest Watta of Hobbs, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Hicks, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. B. Allen of Merkel, and two brothers, Jim Watta, Abilene and Bill Watta, Hodges, Tex.

First Baptist WMS In Meeting All Day Monday

The First Baptist W.M.S. had an all-day business session at the church Monday.

A devotional by Mrs. A. L. Souders opened the program. Mrs. D. B. Layne, the president, presided. On the report of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Libbie Layne; vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Hatch; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Wright; corresponding secretary and periodical chairman, Mrs. B. F. Robbins.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon by the Highland Park Circle.

Miss Frances Youngblood, a visitor, gave a reading.

Those present were: Meses J. W. Hawkins, E. T. Smith, Homer Wright, A. L. Souders, Libbie Layne, C. C. Coffey, K. S. Beckett, V. M. Logan, J. A. Bode, R. C. Hatch, W. R. Douglas, Cora Holmes, Velma Dyer, Roy Lay, J. A. Boykin, L. C. Taylor, J. C. Douglas, J. W. Adersholt, B. F. Robbins, J. F. Hall, Gladys Carpenter, Viola Bowles, Ben Sullivan, R. C. Pysatt, Jess Andrews, and J. P. Dodge.

Free Water For City Destitute To Be Provided

Monday the city will place eight water spigots in strategic points over town.

HERE ARE SAMPLES OF DAMAGE BY EASTERN STORMS



These two pictures provide some idea of the extensive property damage caused by severe storms along the Atlantic seaboard. Above is a scene at Elizabeth, N. J., taken at the height of the storm there, and the picture below shows how a large tree fell on a parked automobile in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photos)

Serious Difference Of Opinion On Price-Fixing In Oil Code Exists Between General Johnson And Ickes

Privately Circulated Memorandum Terms Failure To Have Provisions In Code As 'Serious Blunder' By Administrator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Differences of opinion within the Roosevelt administration over price-fixing for the oil industry flared again Saturday with appearance of a confidential letter from economic advisers to Hugh Johnson, describing the provision as a "serious blunder."

The privately circulated memorandum, written while Johnson was opposing placement of price fixing in the code and Secretary Ickes was supporting it, charged small refiners and distributors of gasoline would be "squeezed out" if this method of stabilization were adopted.

Lindberghs Land In Dannish Capital

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindberghs, landed here Saturday after a flight from Lerwick, Shetland Islands.

Interesting Test To Be Drilled Midway Between Edwards Pool And Continental's Harding Producer

W. A. Sheets Oil Company Makes Location On Wright Land In Section 41, Expect To Start Drilling In Few Days

Vote For Repeal In 22 States

STATE	DATE	FOR REPEAL	AGAINST
Michigan	April 8	456,046	287,931
Wisconsin	April 4	646,031	141,518
Rhode Island	May 1	150,244	20,874
Wyoming	May 15 (Delegates chosen at precinct meetings)		
New York	May 16	573,532	90,733
New Jersey	May 22	1,946,552	247,456
Delaware	May 27	45,815	13,505
Nevada	May 27 (Delegates chosen at county conventions)		
Illinois	June 5	1,133,615	305,901
Indiana	June 6	857,062	312,120
Massachusetts	June 13	441,196	96,844
Connecticut	June 20	236,142	54,816
New Hampshire	June 20	75,999	30,340
Iowa	June 20	877,375	249,943
California	June 27	1,019,818	319,581
West Virginia	June 27	219,225	136,413
Arkansas	July 4	62,176	41,232
Alabama	July 18	92,443	41,201
Tennessee	July 20	325,225	116,528
Oregon	July 21	390,456	69,120
Arizona	August 8	38,289	10,512
OFFICIAL TOTALS	August 19	8,724,048	2,588,968
MISSOURI		1,232,928	109,948
UNOFFICIAL TOTALS		9,948,000	2,700,516
(x—unofficial returns).			

Jefferson Davis' Letter Of 1887 To Lubbock Would Qualify Him To Say 'I Told You So' To Texans Of 1933

President Of Confederacy Wrote His Friend At Time Of First Prohibition Vote That Drunkenness Was On Decline In This Country

Bridge Falls Under Golden State Limited

Transcontinental Western Air Liner Carries Five To Death

TUCUMCARI, New Mexico (AP)—SIX persons were known to have been killed and forty injured when the Golden State Limited, crack transcontinental train, plunged through a bridge into a water-filled draw five miles west of Tucumcari Tuesday.

The only identified body was that of C. J. Crost, Tucumcari, the engineer.

Other dead were three women and two men, passengers in the first day coach. The injured were being treated in hospitals, improvised first aid wards, hotels and private homes.

The engine and six coaches tumbled down an embankment. Five Pullman coaches remained on the track.

The train was eastbound. It operated over Southern Pacific lines west of Tucumcari and over the Rock Island lines east of Tucumcari. It was possible several other passengers lost their lives when thrown in the raging torrent.

Engineer Crost was feeling his way carefully 20 miles per hour through the flooded danger zone when the fore part of the train fell into the trap. Crost died instantly. His was the only body identified early Tuesday afternoon.

CLOVIS, New Mexico (AP)—A tri-motor plane of the Transcontinental-Western Air line crashed at Quay, New Mexico, during Monday night killing five persons.

The dead were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gore of Albuquerque, and their grand daughter, Evelyn Gore, 3; the pilot, Howard Morgan, and the co-pilot, C. W. Barcus, both of Kansas City.

The plane apparently crashed after running into a storm.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Three Randolph Field fliers fell to their deaths and a fourth saved his life by use of a parachute when two training planes crashed at the field Tuesday.

The dead: Lieutenant Harley Grater, instructor, Lebanon, Indiana.

Cadet William Pasche, Chicago. Cadet H. R. Sandberg, Denver. Lieutenant Louis Vaupre floated to safety with his parachute.

Railroads Asked To Replace Their Old Freight Cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pointing to the expectation of a continued increase in traffic, Joseph B. Eastman, Federal co-ordinator of transportation, Monday asked executives of all Class 1 railroads to canvass their freight car equipment with a view to replacing worn-out and obsolete cars.

Eastman said that, although many thousands of freight cars have been retired during the last three years, thousands more whose period of service has expired still are occupying yard and storage tracks.

In addition to lifting a burden from the carriers and increasing unnecessary hazards, Eastman said, replacement of worn-out and obsolete cars also would contribute to the success of the administration's emergency program by increasing employment.

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When prohibition arrayed neighbors against one another in bitter battle in 1887, Davis wrote his friend, Francis R. Lubbock, that "the world is governed too much." "Drunkenness has become less frequent within the last 20 years," Davis noted in 1887. "The refining influences of education and Christianity may be credited with this result. Why not allow these blessed handmaids of virtue and morality to continue unembarrassed in their civilizing work?"

Texas voters answered "well, why not?" and defeated the first constitutional amendment for state-wide prohibition by vote of 220,657 to 129,270. Thirty-one years later Texas revised their answer. Their legislature ratified the 18th amendment. A year later the voters adopted a state constitutional prohibition amendment.

Today the electorate is called to the polls again to decide the merits of prohibition, an issue which has rocked the state from Rio Grande since 1854.

On the day Jefferson Davis penned his letter in 1887, earnest business men in Texas had closed their shops to speak for or against prohibition. Preachers had left their pulpits to accompany banner-waving women on their first political crusade. The air above Texas was crisp with combat. To the roll of drums and oratory, a political drama was being enacted in a state of liberal traditions.

The years have taken the edge off the controversy. Preachers still leave their pulpits, but the departure is less a novelty. Fewer banners were waved on the eve of another prohibition battle. Fewer drums were heard along thin lines of marchers. Oratory came from the lips of few rather than from the score of fiery personalities of yesteryears.

There is no Jefferson Davis to pen a letter, nor a Francis R. Lubbock to receive it. There is, however, a Franklin D. Roosevelt to speak, even though apathetically. A candidate's election strength is sometimes measured by past campaigns. Not so with prohibition. The issue's past campaigns leave no omen for its fate on Aug. 28, 1933.

The first general election on prohibition in 1854 was largely a draw. The legislature had passed a law closing saloons where amounts of less than one quart were sold, except in those counties where the people voted for licensing saloons. Many counties voted against such licensing. The law declared unconstitutional.

The wet's greatest victory was in August, 1887. Then 21 years passed before the issue secured another statewide battle. In July, 1908, Texas voted 145,530 to 141,441 in favor of submitting a prohibition amendment to the electorate. The following legislature failed to submit the question.

By 1911 the wets had rallied their forces and defeated prohibition by a vote of approximately 237,000 to 237,000.

In 1919 the present prohibition amendment to the state constitution was adopted by vote of 158,982 to 130,907. Nearly a year before, however, the Texas legislature had ratified the national prohibition amendment.

The same amendment is returned to Texas voters for acceptance or rejection today.

Miss Madeline Black has gone to Cleveland, Okla., where she will visit about six weeks.

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and
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at their lowest!
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Progress!
During Our 42 Years of
Banking Experience This
Bank Has Always Kept
Apace With The Changing
Time and Needs!
Your Account Is
Invited!
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

Odessa Man Receives Federal Appointment
ODessa, W. R. Smith, Jr., Friday received official notice of his appointment by President Roosevelt as United States district attorney for the western district of Texas. He left immediately for San Antonio to qualify and take office.

THE DEAD SPEAK

EDGAR WALLACE

STUART ERWIN
MORRIS WILSON
WARREN STANLEY
DUBOIS DUBOIS

Directed by Irving Pichel

MERIAN C. COOPER
Executive Producer

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"KID FROM BORNEO"
"ICELAND"

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RITZ

FORD

Our opposition advertises —
"STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH"—Every 12 and 16 cylinder car in America have bodies of steel, reinforced with hardwood. It takes UNLIMITED, UNMIGATED GALL for a manufacturer to advertise the above when they well know that 12 and 16 cylinder cars are cars of limited production, and they cannot stand the expense of paying millions of dollars, which it costs, for steel dies, to form an all-steel body. Would you go back to the old stage coach—the wooden bridge—the wooden railroad coach? Ford spends millions of dollars for steel dies to give YOU A SAFETY FACTOR NOT FOUND IN CARS OF OUR OPPOSITION.

Big Spring Motor Co.

Phone 636 Main at Fourth

Rites Unite Miss Read And Mr. W. I. Byron

Ceremony Performed In Sweetwater: Couple To Live In Perryton

Miss Fannie Sue Read and William Irvin Byron of Mineral Wells, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at Sweetwater at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. J. H. Hamblen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of that city, formerly pastor of the First Methodist Church in Abilene, the city where the romance of this young couple had its beginning.

ter, 1932 captain of the Daniel Baker College football team, intimate friend of the groom.

Mrs. Byron wore a charming frock of leaf brown crepe and satin with full-topped sleeves. A brown sailor hat, brown shoes, and brown accessories completed her ensemble.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read, a prominent pioneer Howard County family. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school and attended Simmons University for two years. There she was a member of the Cowgirls and "sweetheart" of the well-known Cowboy band.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell Gives 3-Table Party

Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained with a charming three table bridge party at her spacious home on South Scurry street Wednesday afternoon, inviting members of the former Social Hour Club and their daughters.

BIRTH NOTICE

Relatives here have received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker of San Antonio. The parents were enroute to Mrs. Ricker's home near Dallas when the stark overtook them at McKinney. Both mother and son are doing well.

Mrs. Galbraith Announces Opening Of Speech Arts Studios In City

Mrs. Bob Galbraith announces the opening of her class in speech art and public speaking at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hudson, 919 Johnson street next Tuesday.

Classes will be on Tuesday and Friday only. Next week will be devoted mainly to registration. The morning hours will be 9:30 to 11; afternoon hours 2:30 to 5.

The classes will be held for pupils of all ages from the tiny tots to the regular high school public speaking classes. Dramatics, debating and play production will be included in the public speaking classes.

Instead of stressing reading, Mrs. Galbraith will teach her pupils, she announces, to stand on their feet and talk, to read orally, to converse, to tell stories, how to pronounce words, voice control breathing exercises, proper posture, the organs of the body and how they function in regard to speech, and to the regular high school public speaking classes. Dramatics, debating and play production will be included in the public speaking classes.

Her studio telephone number is 1019.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The members of the Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class will hold a social Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Important business matters, including election of officers, are scheduled, and a large crowd urged to attend.

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 3 will meet at the home of their leader, Miss Elizabeth Northington, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for a swim. They are reminded to bring 15 cents, towels and bathing suits.

Committee For The Nation Holds Government Delay In Repairing Banking Structure Is Harmful

Unfreezing Of Deposits Will Do More For Recovery Than Public Works Program Report Declares

NEW YORK—"The government's delay in repairing the nation's banking structure has brought serious harm to individuals and communities, and has become a menace to national recovery," says the Committee for the Nation in a survey of the effects of frozen bank deposits.

The Committee asks President Roosevelt to use his emergency powers immediately to raise the price level and restore value to frozen bank assets. It asserts that more purchasing power can be released by unfreezing bank deposits than through the Government's public works program.

Following are the steps urged upon the President:

1. Issue currency against frozen bank assets sufficient to pay a substantial part of frozen deposits amounting to about \$7,500,000,000.
2. Reorganize and coordinate various Federal agencies dealing with bank reopenings, putting them all under one competent head.
3. Have the Federal Government carry for a reasonable time all frozen bank assets to which value will be restored by a rise in the price level.
4. Make immediate use of emergency power to reduce the dollar to its normal purchasing power and raise the price level.

The Treasury Department's statements to the public, says the Committee, do not disclose the real seriousness of the frozen bank situation.

Latest figures available at the Treasury the second week in August showed 3,120 banks, with deposits of \$2,498,000,000, closed or restricted as of June 28. Since then reopenings have proceeded at the rate of about 30 banks a week.

"The figures available at the Treasury," says the committee, "do not include the 5,000 banks, with deposits of about \$5,000,000, closed during the depression but before March 5th. These 5,000 include the great number of large and important banks closed during January and February."

"The total of frozen deposits in commercial banks alone is around \$7,500,000,000. The total of deposits in all commercial banks now operating without restrictions has been reduced to \$31,750,000,000. Thus nearly 20 per cent of the deposit circulating medium of the country is frozen."

"Furthermore, to get a true perspective, we must take into consideration \$7,500,000,000 of deposits under restriction in savings banks as of May 31, not included in the Treasury's totals.

"Release of this tremendous purchasing power is dependent upon Government action. Without prompt, decisive steps to raise the price level and thereby restore normal value to bank assets, depositors' and bank stockholders' money will be allowed to waste away."

"Bureaucratic control has made depositors, stockholders and bank management powerless to save themselves unnecessary losses. Although the salvaging of bank assets is wholly in the hands of the Government, today, after five months, no adequate machinery to cope with this problem exists. The problem exists. The problem is attacked piecemeal, and has been handled largely under the influence of the deflationary interests that have sought to control monetary policy."

"The closing of banks threw upon the Treasury Department such a burden as it had never faced. There was no adequate organization for handling this work. Let-

SWAGGER SUIT

In Taupe

Made of good quality tweed. Three-quarters length coat.

Plain light grey knitted blouse, with tailored skirt.

Coat nicely lined with pretty crepe.

Size 18

Price

\$24.50

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CLEANING AND PRESSING

Prompt and Courteous Service

HARRY LEES

Master Dyer and Cleaner

Phone 430

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law

Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Mrs. Ashley Williams Entertains Ely See Club

Mrs. Ashley Williams entertained members of the Ely See Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Bliss made high score and Mrs. Thomas second high.

Visitors of the afternoon were Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. Buck Richardson. Members attending were: Mmes. R. B. Bliss, O. L. Thomas, Tom Ashley, J. B. Young, Lee Rogers, Victor Martin.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols will be the next hostess.

Special Service Given Tourists By Humble Co.

Humble Oil and Refining company, through V. A. Fuglar, the local distributor of its products is offering special tourist service to those planning to attend a Century of Progress in Chicago.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller of 1101 East 15th street are the parents of an eight-pound boy, born Thursday morning. The young man's name is Elbert Claude Miller, Jr.

Triangle Club Postponed

The members of the Triangle Club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hardy instead of Wednesday, their regular meeting time.

Merry Kiddies' School To Open On September 7

Miss Lellens Rogers, principal of the Merry Kiddies School, announces that the office at 605 Main street will be open for fall registration and parent-teacher conferences Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Regular school work will commence Sept. 7 at same address.

The complete course will include music taught by the Dunning system, expression, physical education in all its refining phases and regular school work. Tuition for this complete course will be very reasonable.

Man Who Broke Jail Three Times Captured

GONZALES (AP)—Leroy Robbins, 25, who broke jail for the third time Sunday, was captured Wednesday near here. He had been in jail pending appeal from a twenty-five

FRIDAY Special On Our Bargain Table

\$1.25 Lady Esther 4-PURPOSE CREAM

98¢ (Limit 3)

Collins Bros

2nd & Rannels

Infant Buried Here Wednesday Morning

Following bedside prayer led by Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, Jan Gautier Fawcett, infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fawcett, was buried in New Mount Olive cemetery Wednesday morning.

Pioneer Bridge Club Postponed

The meeting of the Pioneer Bridge Club was postponed from this week until next regular meeting date, when Mrs. Albert M. Fisher will be the hostess.

Merritt Barnes has been very ill for the last week.

PRICES are still low AT THE UNITED

YOUR LAST CHANCE at today's low prices

"The price thermometer is going up. Today your dollar will buy two dollars' worth of merchandise. Stock up! Buy now! Think as labor. We sincerely doubt if you will ever see such remarkable values as these. We offer these special prices to you to enable you to protect yourself against the much higher prices already slated to take effect."

Women's New BERETS 39¢

The new BERETS have a smart as the modified in color of black, brown, wine and navy blue. They are made of fine quality material. Also the clever little sport hat makes a dandy head-dress.

A 49¢ Value

Standard Denim Bib Boys' Overalls 61¢

Regular 5.50 weight denim, high back, cut full size, 4 large pockets and one extra pocket. Full 36 inch waist. Sizes 4 to 10.

A 79¢ Value

Guaranteed Fast Color Fancy Prints 10¢ Yd.

A lot of beautiful new patterns, just right for clever little frocks for girls and ladies. Full 36 inch wide.

A 15¢ Value

Fast Color Blue Chambray 8¢ Yd.

Full 36 inch wide. Good heavy weight. Just the thing for everyday shirts. Stock up now at this low price.

A 10¢ Value

Women's Sport OXFORDS \$1.39

Low Weaving Children's SHOES \$1

From 25¢ upward, full grade leather, in high, medium and low heels. Full 11 1/2 inch length. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2.

A \$4.00 Value

Women's Finest Rayon Underwear 25¢

Full cut underwear, with full grade Rayon. Full grade Rayon. Full cut underwear, with full grade Rayon. Full cut underwear, with full grade Rayon.

A 35¢ Value

Women's New Fall Silk DRESSES \$3.88

Women's Fall Fashioned SILK ROSE 49¢

Women's Fine Color Broadcloth SHORTS 21¢

The vogue is toward verticals in MEN'S FALL SUITS

Hundreds of new Fall Suits to choose from. You'll see fine worsteds, basket weaves, oxford cords, in chalk stripes, pin checks, overplaid and solid tones in browns, tans, medium and oxford greys, Wales blue and black.

Both Single and Double Breasted Models All Two Trouser Suits

\$18.50 upward to \$30

See Special Window Showings

MELLINGER'S

3rd & Main Sts. Big Spring, Texas