

NEW ATTACKS MADE ON NRA HOWARD CO. INCLUDED IN DROUGHT AREA

4 Other West Tex. Counties Are Included

Connally Wires Information Here As Delegates Go To Midland Meet

Howard county has been included in the drought relief area. Word of the action was flashed here Tuesday morning by Senator Tom Connally while a group of representatives from 15 West Texas counties went into conference at Midland in a campaign to obtain designation of the counties.

Other counties known to have been included in the drought relief areas are Andrews, Borden, Cochran, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Loving, Martin, Reeves, Scurry, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum. It was considered problematical that all of the fifteen counties may have received designation.

News that Howard county had been included in the list of counties to receive drought relief led to raising of hopes that work projects will be started here soon.

Highway work seemed the most probable project, and coupled with the fact that state relief officials had previously indicated a project here for around the 15th of June, local officials believed Tuesday that additional work on rerouted roads out of there might be started.

George White, B. Reagan and C. T. Watson left Tuesday morning to attend the Midland meeting.

Both Watson and County Judge H. R. Debenport received wires from Connally notifying of the action taken.

Senators Morris, Sheppard and Connally, and Congressmen R. E. Thompson and Marvin Jones had been working in the interest of this section for the past ten days.

THE OZARK SMILE GIRL FOR 1934



Miss Elaine Arendale of Springdale, Ark., has been selected over 12 other entrants as the 1934 "smile girl" of the Missouri-Arkansas area embraced by the Ozark Playgrounds association. (Associated Press Photo)

Oklahoma Pistol Battle Claims 3

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Jack Dunaway, 30, merchant patrolman, and two unidentified gunmen were shot to death Tuesday in a pistol battle.

One of the men was killed in an exchange of gunfire after Dunaway and Policemen S. S. Johnson and Witt Ellis attempted to question them.

Dunaway and a second gunman died soon after. Johnson and Ellis said they and Dunaway approached the men as they were about to enter an automobile in which a third man was sitting on a dark street.

The pair fired and Dunaway fell fatally wounded. The man in the car said he did not know the gunmen. He said they had stopped and asked to drive them to the Miami airport.

Virginia Cushing Selected "Miss Big Spring"

MISS VIRGINIA CUSHING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cushing, residing on Scurry street, has been selected by a Big Spring Chamber of Commerce committee to be "Miss Big Spring" at the formal opening of Lake Sweetwater in Sweetwater June 14-15.

Ray Hamilton Again Pleads Not Guilty

Jury To Try Murder Case Is Completed At Noon In Huntsville

Prof. Tugwell Approved By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, (AP)—By a sixteen to two vote, the senate agriculture committee Tuesday approved the nomination of Rexford G. Tugwell to be undersecretary of agriculture.

Chairman Smith, South Carolina, and Senator Hatfield, West Virginia, voted against promoting Tugwell to the new position.

Supporters of Tugwell one of President Roosevelt's chief advisors, predicted the senate would confirm him without difficulty. The vote may be obtained Wednesday.

China Held Responsible By Japanese

SHANGHAI (AP)—The Japanese government officially informed China Tuesday it holds China responsible for disappearance of Elmer Kuramoto, Japanese vice consul at Nanking, and reserves the right to take whatever action Japan considers appropriate.

Directors Of C-C In Meeting

Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce met in a regular session Tuesday morning at 7:15 for breakfast at Room No. 1 on the Settles mezzanine. Business was transacted following the serving of breakfast, with Dr. W. R. Hardy, president of the body, presiding.

Following directors were in attendance: T. W. Ashby, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Calvin Boyles, G. C. Dunham, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Joe Gairbraith, Dr. C. K. Bivings, Joe Kuykendall, Shine Phillips, D. W. Webber, J. Y. Robb, Fred Keating, B. Reagan, James A. Davis, T. S. Currie, R. L. Cook, Ray Cantrell, and Carl S. Blomshield.

Bank Insurance Bill In Hands Of President

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A bill to continue the bank deposit insurance in a liberalized form and authorize additional aid to depositors in closed banks, was sent to the White House Tuesday by Congress.

Harry Morris, auditor of the Settles Hotel, left Monday for Laredo, where he is appearing in a civil law case in that city.

Hurricane Apparently Loses Great Intensity

BRONXVILLE (AP)—Weather observers confronted with normal barometers were at a loss Tuesday to account for the strange behavior of a gulf hurricane. A northeast wind subsided to a gentle breeze.

Pan American Airways reported the barometer at Tampico normal. The weather bureau at Washington states Mexican reports indicate the tropical disturbance turned southeastward and its position probably is about 125 miles northeast of Vera Cruz.

FLETCHER TAKES G. O. P. REINS



Henry P. Fletcher, the Pennsylvania chosen as the new chairman of the republican national committee, is shown as he took charge of the organization at Chicago and announced "a united party and a determination to fight all along the line." (Associated Press Photo)

Severe Storm Strikes Bonham

BONHAM, (AP)—Severe storm in this sector Tuesday disrupted communications, demolished small out-buildings, and brought a heavy rainfall.

The Texas Power and Light company lost two transmission lines for several hours. No casualties were reported here.

At Gober, eleven miles southwest, where the storm seemed most severe, a woman suffered a scalp wound.

MARKETS table with columns for New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, and Chicago Grain, listing various grades and prices.

Howard County Rural Schools Receive Money

Rural schools of Howard county Tuesday received \$1,716 in state apportionment.

Two Charged In Theft Of Saddle

Marwell and Guesy West were charged Tuesday with theft of a saddle from the Claude Harlan place, 10 miles north west of here.

Vacation Bible School Enters Second Week At First Methodist Church

The Daily vacation Bible school at the First Methodist church went into its second day Tuesday with 115 enrolled.

Darrow Board Asks Inquiry Of Johnson

Says Exercise Of Power Is Unsuit To Psychology Of American People

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new denunciation of NRA methods and codes, filed with President Roosevelt by the Darrow review board, contained demand for a searching inquiry into "arbitrary exercise of power" by Hugh Johnson, saying the "rule of the military commander is totally unsuited to genius, habits, traditions or psychology of the American people."

The board found the retail trade code had been in a "stealthy manner ruined by the NRA by changes made after it had been submitted by the industry."

Two Mexicans Sentenced For Burglary Here

Judge Klapproth Passes Total Of Twenty-Eight To Two Officers

Effective blows against burglaries in this city were dealt Tuesday morning in 70th district court when a total of 26 years were dealt out to two confessed burglars.

The sentence, imposed by Judge Charles L. Klapproth, will run concurrently.

Local Kiwanis Night Program Is Observed

Local Kiwanis observed All-Kiwanis night Monday at 7:45 p. m. when they joined with 1500 other Kiwanis Clubs in the United States and Canada and with the International Convention now being held in Montreal in observing the ceremony.

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OUR WANT-ADS Produce RESULTS!

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and
Friday afternoon, except holidays, at
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
JOE W. CALDWELL, Publisher

Subscription Rates
Daily Herald
Mail Carriage
One Year \$12.00 \$14.00
Six Months \$7.00 \$8.00
Three Months \$4.00 \$4.50
One Month \$1.50 \$1.75

WE MIGHT PUT SCIENCE
TO BENEFICIAL USE
The job of the scientist, says
Secretary of Agriculture Henry
Wallace in a recent Scientific
American, is not finished when he
has handed the world a new discovery.

It takes only a very little thought
to reveal what the secretary is talking
about.
Brilliant men, for example, discover
the secret of flight and enable
men to soar through the air like
the birds; and so far the chief
result has been to make war
infinitely more horrible and to
include women and children on its
casualty lists.

Other brilliant men devise ways
of enabling man to increase
immeasurably his capacity to produce
useful things. As a result, a great
many men get very rich, while a great
depression sweeps down on the
land and millions of men are
unable to get jobs of any description.

STANDARD OF LIVING
It is exceedingly interesting to
notice that New York authorities
have adopted a new definition of
what it is to be indigent.
According to Dr. S. S. Goldwater,
hospital commissioner, who has
just drawn up new rules limiting
free hospital treatment to those
who are unable to pay, a man and

BUCK
BAKING POWDER
is manufactured by bak-
ing powder specialists
who make nothing else
under the supervision
of expert chemists.
Economical
and Efficient
The price is fair. Then, because
of its high leavening strength
you use only one level teaspoonful
to a cup of flour for most recipes.
For economy and satisfac-
tion use KC Baking Powder.
Same Price Today
as 43 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c
You can also buy
A FULL 35 ounce can for 35c
Double Tested!
Double Action!

Robinson Team Cinches First Place In League

Score 1 To 0 Victory Over Cosden Boys

SPORT LINES

By Tom Beasley

Underwood Crosses Plate
In Second Frame For
Lone Tally
The Robinson soft ball
boys eliminated the last
contender for first place in
League No. 1 Monday when
they defeated the Cosden Oil-
ers 1 to 0.

Underwood crossed the
plate in the second frame to
score the lone tally.
Although out by the margin
of 4-3, the Groceriesmen bunched
their hits in the second when
Underwood led off with a bingle and
came home on two outfield flies.

Cosden had little chance of
scoring in the remaining four
innings, as the Groceriesmen's defense
was perfect.
Box score:
COSDEN— AB R H
West, 3b 3 0 0
Martin, 1b 3 0 0
Moxley, 2b 3 0 0
Baber, rf 3 0 0
Patton, c 3 0 0
Terraas, 1b 3 0 0
Whittington, m 3 0 0
Morton, 2b 2 0 0
Wolcott, lf 2 0 0
Henninger, p 2 0 0
Totals 26 0 4

ROBINSON— AB R H
Hart, lf 3 0 0
Rogers, ss 3 0 0
Coots, ss 3 0 0
W. Coots, 3b 2 0 0
L. Forrester, p 2 0 0
Underwood, rf 3 1 2
Coburn, c 3 0 0
Hammond, c 2 0 0
O. Hart, 1b 2 0 0
J. Forrester, 2b 2 0 0
Totals 23 1 3

Buffs Sweep Series 10-6

Houstonian Sluggers Pound Three Tulsa Pitchers Unmercifully

TULSA, Okla.—Houston pounded
three Tulsa pitchers here to win, 10
to 6, Monday afternoon, sweeping
the three-game series.
Young Bill Macedo, who started,
was wild after getting away to a
bad start that saw four runs scored
on one hit, two bases on balls
and a pair of errors. Bill Posedel
was equally ineffective, and Merritt
Hubber was called as a pinch
hitter in the eighth and finished the
hurling.

FORT WORTH—Lusty wallop-
ing with every hit counting made
the nocturnal inaugural of the
Fort Worth Cats an auspicious one,
with a 11 to 5 victory coming over
the Galveston Pirates Monday.
Twenty-five hundred persons saw
the Cats turn ten hits into 11 runs
with Art Shires' double and triple
being the spark that ignited and
kept the attack flaming.

BEAUMONT 7, OKLA. CITY 1
OKLAHOMA CITY—A driving
rain washed out Monday night's
ball game in the seventh inning
and with the deluge went Okla-
homa City's late winning streak.

Doyle Robinson, the head man
on the Robinson soft ball team, has
big plans for the league next year.
Doyle would build a diamond near
the business section and light it
for some fast night games. He fa-
vors the use of the 12-inch incand-
escent ball on a 60-foot diamond. Games
in Midland attract several hundred
spectators each night.

Hardee Golf qualified for the
Municipal golf tournament Mon-
day. He made the 18-hole round in
113.

A number of golfers were start-
ing their qualifying rounds Tues-
day morning, and indications are
that there will be an increasing
number each day. A number of
the women golfers were playing
the course Tuesday.

One of the city's numerous fight
fans leaves a squib on the desk
written by one of the eastern sport
scribes: "Carnera's career is the
most amazing in the annals of the
ring. When he first came to Amer-
ica, as the year of 1925 was fading
into history, he was fed on a series
of set-ups, the like of which were
never before seen outside a
sidewalk. He sidestepped the
leading contenders, though he had
engaged in two bouts with Young
Stripling in Europe, each winning
one on a foul. All across the coun-
try, Carnera left an ill-smelling
trail and finally he came to grief
in Oakland, Cal. There he fetched
up with a colored giant named
Bombo Chevalier who refused to
tank for him, even when red pep-
per was rubbed in his eyes between
rounds by seconds planted in his
corner by the Carnera mob. When
pepper failed to move Bombo, they
tried poking a gun in his ribs but
still he refused to dive. Finally, a
double-crossing second tossed in
the towel without Chevalier's
knowledge or consent. Such a
small was created that Primo and
his mob were barred from Califor-
nia and later from New York."

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Cliff Sutter, the southern kid
who was omitted from consideration
in this year's American Davis
cup lineup for reasons that may
have seemed a bit mysterious at
the time, thinks it is a little
less than a miracle if the U. S. A.
beats Australia, the likely European
zone winner, and then England in
the forthcoming tennis campaign
abroad.

And so, to seize the opportunity
for a timely argument, the new
tennis magazine curiously named
"Racquet" and with Big Bill Tilden
in the associate editor's chair, calls
on George M. Lott, Jr., a member
of the team to insist Uncle Sam's
lads have a "fighting chance" to
bring back the silver bowl.

Just what Lott means by "fight-
ing chance" is, however, a trifle
obscure when you study his quoted
words. He says England is an odds-
on choice to retain the famous
Beaumont making off with a 7-1
decision when the heavens opened
up.

Dick Schultz, rainy right hand-
er of the Exporters, had the Indi-
ans well in hand at all times.
The only run the Tribe got off
Schultz came in the second inning
on a triple by George Binder and
a single by Terry Walters.

On the other hand, the Beaumont
batters found it easy to score off
the tribal pitchers, who suffered a
delapse after going through five
straight victories without having
to call in a relief hurler.

trophy. He remarks his team-
mates, including Frank Shields,
Lester Steffen and Sidney Wood,
have plenty of power but then
emphasizes the task facing Captain
Dick Williams, as follows:
"The training camp will get the
boys together and a spirit of 'all for
one and one for all' will be im-
parted to them. If the latter idea
works out successfully that in itself
will be a novelty to an American
Davis cup team. As far as I can
remember, there has always been
an undercurrent of jealousy and
ill-feeling among members of the
team."

WONT CONCEDE A THING
Lott rallies a bit, coming down
the stretch, by predicting a 3-2 vic-
tory against Australia and then de-
scribing the cup-holders in this
fashion: "Perry and Austin are two
of the four or five best players in
the world. Perry is now recognized
as the best player in the world.
Offhand, I would be inclined to
concede him two victories against
any nation. But he occupies the
same position at the present time
that Vines occupied last year and
we know how many Vines won
for the United States last summer.
So I won't concede Perry even
one match until he has won it.

"Austin's two victories last year
failed to impress me as they did
most of the English critics. He was
playing two players who were in a
class. He will meet this year two
men trained to the minute, right
on top of their game and in three
fighting every minute. The doubles
match will go to the United
States."

SUTTER IS GLOOMY
Sutter, on the other hand, con-
sidering the U. S. A. "doomed" to
another Davis cup defeat and doubts
our boys will even reach the chal-
lenge round. Detailing his reasons,

the former intercollegiate ace says:
"Frank Shields does not have sound
tennis strokes. Wood is a very fine
tennis player but I don't think he
can beat Crawford or Perry...
Stoefen probably will be a one-man
cheering section in the stadium, al-
though I think he is the best sin-
gles player on the team. We do
have the edge in the doubles."
Meanwhile what of the master
minds, including Capt. Williams,
who will do the principal thinking
for this year's Davis cup cam-
paign?
It is quite likely Williams in-
tends to give Stoefen the chance to
come through in the singles, with
Wood or Shields as second choice.
For that reason Williams has exerted
pressure on John Van Ryn to
sacrifice business temporarily for
the trip abroad, the idea being that
Van Ryn will team with Lott in the
doubles and enable Stoefen to con-
centrate on the singles.

PEERY IN VINES' SPOT
Lott puts his finger on perhaps
England's chief worry when he
points out that Fred Perry is in
the same "spot" Ellsworth Vines
was a year ago.

Vines had decided to turn pro be-
fore his downfall in the Davis cup
matches and the national cham-
pionships. Perry, it is understood,
has every intention of turning to
the commercial courts as soon as
he finishes off the season's job-
win, lose or draw—at Wimbledon
and Forest Hill.

The British No. 1, while enjoying
the opportunities that go with top-
flight amateur tennis, has no per-
sonal resources. He has studied the
financial returns of Tilden, Vines
& Co. and found them attractive.

The pros are anxious to get him
into the fold because new blood is
constantly needed to sustain pub-
lic interest and a spirit of rivalry.

BIRTH NOTICE
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Par-
rish, on West End, an 8 1/2 girl,
Tuesday morning. Both mother
and baby are doing well.

The Colorado grizzly bear, once a
numerous species, is rapidly dying
out, one report putting its present
numbers as low as a dozen or two.

THE STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Houston 10, Tulsa 6.
Beaumont 7, Oklahoma City 3
(night, called 6th, rain.)
Dallas 10, San Antonio 5 (night)
Fort Worth 11, Galveston 5
(night).

American League
None played.
National League
None played.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.
Texas League
Dallas 23 24 .579
San Antonio 23 25 .569
Tulsa 23 25 .579
Beaumont 30 28 .517
Galveston 23 29 .441
Okla. City 25 31 .446
Fort Worth 25 32 .439
Houston 24 35 .421

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.
American League
Detroit 29 20 .592
New York 27 20 .574
Cleveland 24 20 .545
St. Louis 24 22 .522
Washington 25 25 .500
Boston 24 24 .500
Philadelphia 19 28 .404
Chicago 17 30 .362

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct.
National League
New York 32 18 .640
St. Louis 29 18 .617
Chicago 30 20 .600
Pittsburgh 26 19 .578
Boston 24 22 .522
Brooklyn 20 29 .408
Philadelphia 16 29 .354
Cincinnati 11 33 .250

GAMES TODAY

Texas League
Houston at Dallas (night)
Beaumont at Fort Worth (night)
San Antonio at Oklahoma City
(night).

(night).
Galveston at Tulsa.
American League
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

Games This Week LEAGUE NO. 1

Tuesday—Herald vs. Bible Class
Wednesday—Kiwanis vs. Lions
Thursday—Settles vs. Cosden.
Friday—Herald vs. Southern Ice

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, T, Pct.
Standings
Robinson 7 7 0 0 1.000
Cosden No. 1 7 5 1 1 .715
Lions 7 4 1 2 .643
Kiwanis 5 5 0 3 .625
Herald 5 3 0 3 .600
Southern Ice 7 2 0 5 .588
Bible Class 7 2 0 5 .588
Settles 5 1 0 7 .425

Games This Week LEAGUE NO. 2

Tuesday—Cosden vs. Post Office
Wednesday—Linck's vs. Carter.
Thursday—First National vs.
Cunningham & Phillips.
Friday—Linck's vs. Post Office.

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, T, Pct.
Standings
Linck's 5 5 0 1.000
First Nat'l Bank 5 3 2 .600
Cosden 5 2 2 .600
C. & P. 5 2 3 .600
Chevrolet 5 1 4 .200
Post Office 5 1 4 .200

SEWING CLUB TO MEET

The Pythian Sewing club will
meet Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ann
Walters, 1302 South Main street.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Miriam club will meet Wed-
nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at
the home of Mrs. J. D. Wallace.

YOUR GROCER HAS THIS SUNNY WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Check Common Constipation
with a Delicious Cereal
Food has a lot to do with how
you feel and how you look. For in-
stance, you need plenty of "bulk"
with your meals to avoid the risk
of common constipation.
This ailment frequently causes
headaches, loss of appetite and en-
ergy. Yet, in most cases, it can be
overcome pleasantly and safely by
eating a delicious cereal.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes
"bulk" in convenient and concen-
trated form. Laboratory tests show
the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is safe and
effective. In fact, it is much like
that found in leafy vegetables.
Within the body, the fiber of ALL-
BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms
a soft mass. Gently, this clears out
the intestinal wastes.
In addition, ALL-BRAN provides
vitamin B and iron.
Isn't this sunny way better than
taking patent medicines—so often
harmful? Two tablespoonsful of
ALL-BRAN daily are usually suffi-
cient. Chronic cases with each meal.
If seriously ill, see your doctor.
ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a
"sure-all."
Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or
cook into appetizing recipes. Be
sure you get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN.
It contains much more needed
"bulk" than part-bran products. In
the red-and-green package. Made
by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!

We like telling you that Luckies are made
of only clean center leaves. For the clean
center leaves are the mildest leaves—
they cost more—they taste better. And
we're proud of the fact that these choice
tobaccos receive the benefit of Lucky
Strike's famous process—"It's toasted" for
throat protection. But here's a point that's
just as impressive: Luckies are round,
firm, fully packed with long golden strands
of fine tobacco—no loose ends. That's why
Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll
find that Luckies do not dry out. Truly,
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.



THESE ARE THE
MILDEST LEAVES—
THEY COST MORE—
They Taste Better!
'It's toasted'
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat
Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They Taste Better

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
They Taste Better

Farm News



Ranch News

Co-Operative Gin To Open In New Quarters Saturday

Open House To Be Held Saturday In New Structure

Co-operative Gin and Supply company will open for business in its new quarters Saturday, housed in a modern \$5,000 fire-proof building. Open house will be held throughout the day that members and other visitors alike may inspect the spacious building, well arranged in every detail.

Facing north on North East Second street, the building is constructed of tile and brick. The walls are of heavy durable plaster.

The directors of the company will have a room to themselves. Adjoining it will be a big fire proof vault in which the records of the company will be preserved with the fear of being consumed by an enemy fire.

Boxed off by counters, the office space will work with their backs to the vault and facing the doors leading to the warehouse space.

An unusually large and well furnished ladies restroom has been built in one corner of the warehouse space, a cream department will be set up, making it possible for the company to handle the farmer's milk products.

To the rear, there are sheded quarters divided into three 16 foot compartments along an 80 foot front. One contains lubricants, another bale hay and a third, poultry compartments. They are cut off from the building proper.

The building is 50x64 feet and contains in all 5,120 square feet of space. It was erected at a cost of approximately \$5,000. Labor for the project was not confined entirely to members, others who were in need of employment were furnished jobs.

Tuesday a large crew was working feverishly to complete the building and have it ready for occupancy by Saturday.

Co-operative Gin and Supply company was organized in 1929 out of a farmer's marketing association. Members of the old association became charter members of the supply company and pooled their resources to buy 7-8 interest in a gin from L. F. Kiesling. Mr. Kiesling still retains an eighth interest in the organization.

The late G. E. Jackson served as manager during 1929 and 1930 and was succeeded by Earl Phillips, who has served in that capacity since.

Walter Robinson has been president of the organization since it was set-up. John Bates is vice-president and Sidney Smith, secretary. Other directors are J. J. Phillips, D. H. Hilger, Flem Anderson, W. B. Sneed.

Farmers who are members in the company pay small fees for that privilege. They buy materials at the same price as the non-members. If, at the end of the year, there is a net profit and there is to be no building of improvement project, a dividend is declared.

Should a farmer do business with the company to the extent that profits on his transactions amount to \$100, he will receive \$25 in event of a 25 per cent dividend is declared. Such was the case in 1930-31-32. This year the building project prevented the declaring of the dividend.

Besides the main building a modern brick filling station will be raised on the site of the present office structure which is to be razed soon.

That the Co-operative Gin and Supply company is a center of activity on northeast Big Spring is attested by the fact that small cafes, barber shops are building close by. After five years of being in business for himself, after a fashion, farmer members of the organization can pause Saturday and reflect with justifiable pride on progress made.

Luling Man Named Head Of American Jersey Cattle Club



Blank & Stoller, Inc. Jack Shelton, Luling, Texas, President, The American Jersey Cattle Club. JACK SHELTON

For the first time in the history of the American Jersey Cattle Club, a Jersey breeder from south of the Mason and Dixon line was elected to the presidency of the organization, when Jack Shelton of Luling, Tex., was selected for this office at the 66 annual meeting of the club, June 8, New York, N. Y. Jersey breeders from all sections of the country and from Canada attended the gathering.

Shelton is manager of the Luling Foundation Farm, Luling, Tex., a 1,200-acre agricultural project established seven years ago to encourage diversified farming and to improve agriculture in general in Texas. He is a past president of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club and a former director of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He is a graduate of the Texas A and M College and served as a major during the World War. He succeeds Geo. W. Sisson, Jr., of Potsdam, N. Y., as president.

Drouth Relief Plan Suggests Means For Cattle Adjustment

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

About all you hear now is talk about hot, dry weather, plus those damnable scorching winds that cause enough damage even if they didn't kick up sand and cut stuff to the very ground.

Much damage occurred in Howard county during the past week. Part of it was due to lack of moisture. More of it was due to the wind which burned tender shutes and together with sand lashed young cotton back to the soil. Moreover, it drew out precious moisture at an alarming rate. Farmers are now scanning the skies anxiously for sign of a rain. The wind has been out of the south now for several days and still no sign of precipitation.

While others are talking about dry weather, listen to what Herman Appleton has to say. "We got a pretty fair rain, about two inches, but it rained so hard that most of it ran off as fast it fell. We got a tank full of water, however. We have planted everything except about thirty acres of feed," he wrote. He added that they had planted peas, beans, corn, cotton and feed stuff.

Bernie Klein, who farms northwest of Big Spring is another of the many who need more rain. However, his stuff is not hurting as bad as in some other localities. Unlike fruit trees in many other sections of the county, Bernie's are not yielding this year for some reason. He says some October peaches but they are not developing just as well as they might.

YARDS COST \$1.77 TO LANDSCAPE, ADD \$100 TO THEIR FARM VALUE

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

But his grape crop—now there's a different story. The grape crop is good this year. Bernie has always been famed for the quality of his grapes. One year others liked them so well that they stripped the vines while Bernie was away visiting one Sunday afternoon.

R. L. Gillean says that his crops are looking very well considering everything. Gillean farms south of Lee's store, just over the Glasscock line. He doesn't believe in putting all his eggs into one basket, so he has a nice little herd of cattle. Last week he and his son, Roscoe, vaccinated about 30 calves against black leg since M' Gillean contends it is cheaper in the long run to spend a little for vaccine than to lose a few calves.

Tim Carter, who ranches just below the Gillean's, was to start his vaccinating Tuesday. Chris Shaffer, who also pastures his cattle in that area has a larger herd than usual this year. He held a bunch of his yearlings over since the market was way off.

Samuel Greer, prominent Glasscock county rancher, was in the other day to say that his range was in excellent shape, green as you please. About ten days ago he and surrounding ranchers received a series of welcome showers totaling around 2 inches. Some of the tanks filled up pretty well, but they don't depend on tanks there for water. Greer has seven windmills on his place which erase his water worries. Worms are bad this year, he says, especially in sheep. "You can find a cow and doctor her," he relates, "but a sheep will bed under a bush and stay there and you may not see him again for two or three days. We are losing lots of them."

There is lots of talk brewing over a county fair. That will afford a fine opportunity to farmers of this region to show what they can really raise in this area.

A customer left a wrapped stick of dynamite with a box of macaroni in a New York store and failed to return for it.

Name 95 More Counties On Drouth List

FARMERS BORROWING \$2,100,000.00 IN SHORT-TERM LOANS

Official drouth territory was increased today by addition to the "secondary" list of 95 counties in eight states.

The counties were announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration on recommendation of the special committee on designation, which is headed by Dr. Nile A. Olsen, chief of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fifty of the counties named today are in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, states in which no counties had previously been designated as drouth areas. The other 45 counties are additions to lists of secondary counties in Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas and Texas.

Over 6,000 Texas farmers and stockmen had arranged to borrow \$2,100,000 from their cooperatively managed production credit associations by June 1 and \$1,800,000 had already been paid out to finance the production and marketing of their crops and live stock, according to figures made available June 11 by the Production Credit Division of the Farm Credit Administration. Most of the balance of \$300,000 is being advanced to farmers who are obtaining their loans in installments during the season.

As the season progresses, a larger proportion of the farmers and stockmen borrowing from production credit associations in Texas are obtaining loans for financing their live stock operations or for general farm purposes, such as for purchase of machinery and equipment and for financing repairs and improvements.

This trend toward live stock and general purpose loans is reflected in the gradual increase in the size of loans which during the past week reached \$500.

Farmers and stockmen borrowing

Merchandise of High Quality

fairly priced, consistent with good business, is the only merchandise that proves profitable both to buyer and seller.

You will like to trade at

Flew's Service Stations
2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

The arrival of 4 unexpected guests one recent Sunday morning did not dismay Mrs. A. K. Ray of Crisp Home Demonstration Club in Ellis county. Using her 4-H pantry she served a full course dinner at 12 o'clock.

Sub-irrigation using home-made concrete tile has spread to King county gardens where the county agent has helped install five this spring.

Twenty-three log canning club-houses were built and equipped with modern steam pressure canners in Marion county last season, and are now ready for the use of any of the farm families living in those communities.

Responding to the call of Paul Martinez in Loma Alta community in Victoria county, the home demonstration agent is teaching 17 Mexican families to can vegetables by modern methods. A standard 4-H pantry is to be filled according to budget as a guide.

By making use of a few sacks of cement, some old pipe and a little time, Pel Harbison of Hebberville has constructed a home-made milk cooler that will keep milk for two days without ice. He does it by having fresh water spray over his cans, and the water instead of being wasted is used to irrigate garden and fruit trees.

Beauty is something more than its own reward up in Ochiltree county where lettuce planted last fall among larkspur thrived all winter at the farm home of Mrs. G. M. Cooper. The tall larkspur protected the lettuce which was sweet and good way into the spring.

from these newly organized, short-term credit institutions, partially owned and operated by the farmer-borrowers, are able to greatly reduce their interest charges as loans now being made bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent a year. Thus, a farmer borrowing \$1,000 for a year pays \$50 interests at the end of the year, while a farmer borrowing the same amount for six months would have to pay only \$25 interest when the loan matured or if the loan were for three months the interest would amount to only \$12.50.

WANTED!

2 Inch Rain With No Hail or Sand. Not Later Than June 21st!

Big Spring Hardware Co.
Phone 14 117 Main

A Cordial Invitation

Is Extended Every Farmer and Ranchmen

To Attend The Formal Opening Of Our New Building On Saturday, June 16th.

We want you to bring your families and visit with us on our opening day. Everyone in Big Spring and surrounding towns is also expected to attend! We are proud of our new building... It was built for your convenience in purchasing your needs at low cash prices.

FREE Coffee, Cakes and Ice Cold Lemonade will be served all day.

Co-Operative Gin & Supply Co.
Phone 286 Earl Phillips, Mgr. 511 E. N. 2nd St.

We Carry

- All kinds of Feeds & Seeds
 - Poultry Supplies
 - Canning Equipment
 - Avery Salt
 - Leger's Flour
 - Groceries
 - Farm Produce
 - Rock Island Farm Implements
 - Star Windmills
 - Coal
 - Kerosene
 - Distillate
 - Cosden Gasoline
 - Marathon Lube Oils
 - Richard Tires & Tubes
 - Auto Accessories
- We Operate A Feed & Grist Mill
- We Pay Cash For Farm Produce

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

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PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$45.00

Nothing Changed But the Prices

BIG DODGE SIX 117"

Coupe	865
Rumble Seat Coupe	890
2-Door Sedan	895
4-Door Sedan	945
Convertible Coupe	945

DELUXE MODELS 117"

Coupe	965
Rumble Seat Coupe	990
2-Door Sedan	995
4-Door Sedan	1045
Convertible Coupe	1045

SPECIAL MODELS 121"

Brougham	865
Convertible Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit. Time payments to fit your budget.

As in the past, you will be given the opportunity to compare motor car values by the "Show-Down" Plan—Dodge's unbiased answer to competitive claims.

NOW YOU CAN OWN A DODGE \$645

FOR AS LITTLE AS \$645

AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY, DETROIT

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 212 East 3rd Street

SWEEPING price reductions have been made—effective immediately on Dodge cars. At these new, lower prices new millions of motorists can become Dodge owners because Dodge has invaded the low-price field.

You can now own a Dodge for as little as \$645 f. o. b. factory, Detroit, actually for less than you would pay for many smaller cars.

Nothing has been taken away. There are no changes in models. You get all of the 32 extra Dodge features—features not obtainable on many higher-priced cars—features that have caused Dodge to outsell all other makes except the three lowest-priced cars.

This is the same big, luxurious, 117-inch wheelbase Dodge with its fine interior, with Safety all-steel body—Hydraulic brakes—patented Floating Power engine mountings—Modern Ventilation with windshield that can be opened.

ed. Oilite springs, "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, and the big 6.3x16 Air-wheel tires, that assure quiet, easy riding.

For twenty years the name Dodge has been synonymous with sterling quality in the motor industry. Dodge has made history by offering outstanding, honest motor car value year after year. Dependability is always linked with the name Dodge by the 1,225,542 Dodge owners and other millions of Dodge friends. Dodge is proud of this record. Dodge policies are maintained to perpetuate it.

Dodge dealers are now holding special exhibits. At these amazing new low prices, the big 117-inch wheelbase Dodge sets an entirely new standard of motor car value—no "American" greatest value car."

MURDER AT MOCKING HOUSE

BY WALTER C. BROWN

Chapter 25
WET STRING
 "No luck, Steve," Lafferty reported, finished with his part of the search.
 "What've you got there?"
 "Just a length of twine," Lafferty answered. "I picked it off the door, near the window-seat."
 "The window-seat? That's where Dufresne and Macklin were sitting. Let's have a look at it."
 Lafferty handed it over, with a chuckle. "Big clue?" he chaffed.
 But Harper was paying little attention to his assistant's joking. He roughly estimated the length of the twine at about twelve feet. "Dufresne has been wearing that

quickly and so safely? There was no time to prepare a special place nor to go out and bury it in the grounds."
 "Well, one could open a window and heave it out as far as possible. Or, there may be a little sliding panel somewhere in good old melodrama style."
 Harper nodded. "Laugh if you will but there's always the possibility of a secret cupboard somewhere. Four yards of twine—how was it used?"
 "Well, I've heard of things being hung behind shutters and outside window sills and inside chimneys, but in that case we wouldn't have



lounging robe all morning," he mused. "It could have fallen from his pocket. He ran the tough cord through his fingers. 'It feels wet here in the center, Jack.'
 Lafferty was still smiling. "You don't even know that any one dropped it. It might have been there before we came to this room at all."
 "Then it would have been no good and picked up before this," Harper argued. "Look at it this way. Assume that Dufresne took the gun and hid it. We know it's still in the house, for no one has gone out even as far as the garage. Whoever took it had to plant it, and quickly, in a place where it would be hidden not only from us, but from every one else in the house."
 "Where could it be hidden so

the string."
 "Yes, and it's wet in the middle. That suggests contact with water—or snow!"
 "We've looked around outside and we've been up—let the little copula. There's not a single mark in the snow on the roof."
 Harper was deep in thought. "I'm sure the gun is hidden, not just thrown away to get rid of it. Suppose you call at the neighboring houses and find out if anything unusual was heard or seen last night. In the meantime I'll try to squeeze a little information from the servants."
 The detective folded the piece of twine and put it away in his vest pocket. Lafferty set out on his quest, Harper going as far as the front door with him. Then, as he returned along the hall, he glanced into the drawing-room in passing and was surprised to see Dufresne, still wearing his lounging robe, pacing up and down, head bent, eyes on the floor, hands thrust deep into his pockets.
 Harper moved so quietly, smiling to himself as he unlocked the door to the breakfast-room. He had no doubt but that the master of the house had missed the piece of twine and was searching for it.
 It was getting on toward noon and Harper shut the door of the breakfast-room behind him and sat down at his work-table to rearrange his plans in accordance with the vital changes the last few

Have Your Suits and Dresses Cleaned By The New Dri-Sheen Process
 It makes 'em look like new!
 We Deliver
No-D-Lay Cleaners-Hatters
 Phone 1139 - 307 E. Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14				
15			16			17				
18			19			20				
21			22			23	24	25		
26			27			28	29			
30	31					32				
33						34				
35			36	37			38	39	40	
			41				42			
43	44	45				46			47	
48						49			50	
51						52			53	

ACROSS
 1. Mysterious carriage
 2. Into the state
 3. Considerable general
 4. Do situated
 5. Aromatic root
 6. Unit of work
 7. Bazaar
 8. Metal threads
 9. Frequent nights
 10. Old-time
 11. Archaic form of
 12. Slits with narrow fabric
 13. Pertaining to the glass
 14. Mars
 15. Palm stem used in making wicker-work
 16. International agreement
 17. Mohammedan noble
 18. Single throne
 19. Over or above
 20. Tablet
 21. Among
 22. May with a beating motion
 23. Arabian support
 24. A part

DOWN
 1. Billows
 2. Nest of a bird
 3. Was sorry for
 4. Word of lamentation
 5. Cover
 6. Mechanical bars
 7. Pertaining to money
 8. Branches of learning
 9. Small child
 10. Fabric of linen and wool
 11. Adult boys
 12. Parasol
 13. Nutcases
 14. Metric and measures
 15. Expert
 16. Demos
 17. Bird comb
 18. Three prelate
 19. Aneroid

SEEK TO AVOID STEEL STRIKE



Eugene G. Grace (left), president of the Bethlehem Steel company, and William A. Irwin (right), president of the U. S. Steel corporation, were two of the steel magnates at the New York conference which sought a program to avert a general strike in the steel industry. They met with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. (Associated Press Photos)

hours had made in the case.
 The case had now been in Harper's hands for something like fourteen hours and he had no need to apologize for the progress made.
 "There was not the slightest doubt in his mind that some one still present in this house had planned and executed this whole scheme. The difficulty would arise in linking one of them to the facts so long as the identity of the murderer remained unrevealed. It was impossible to assign a motive out of their slender knowledge.
 At least four of the eight persons in the Dufresne household were under direct suspicion in Harper's mind. He was mulling over these various personalities, as they had revealed themselves to his observation under different phases, when he was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.
 A brick young man wearing a gray overcoat and hat entered, and behind him, a short, dark-skinned man, bundled up in a heavy fur coat. "Is Harris of the Central Bureau," said the young man, saluting. "Detective Lafferty sent me out to trace that disguise. This is Mr. Pagliotti, who has a theatrical supply house on Twelfth Street. He can identify the beard and the man who bought it."
 Harris handed over a tissue-wrapped package, inside of which were the beard and goatee as well as Jackson's photographs of the dead man.
 Harper turned to the plump Italian. "Can you identify these as having come from your stock?"
 "Yes, sir. We make everything out of our own workrooms and I know our goods anywhere. The finest workmanship, sir," Pagliotti spoke with very little accent, his bearing confident, his black eyes agleam with intelligent curiosity.
 Harper held up one of the pictures. "Is this the man who made the purchase?"
 "Yes, sir. I remember him distinctly."
 "When was the purchase made?"
 "Your man asked for that. I recalled, early in October."
 "October?" exclaimed Harper, half rising in his chair.

"October," Pagliotti repeated. "I recalled that it had been some time before our Halloween rush. We keep a record of all cash sales, as this one was, so I looked up the original slip. Here it is."
 The Italian proudly produced a cash sales voucher. The date was October tenth, just three months to the day before the massacre, and met his death while wearing this purchase. Here was a vital fact that was at variance with all other known features of the case.
 "Are you quite sure about all this?"
 "I am positive," replied Pagliotti, proudly. "There is more to be told, an incident that fixed itself in my memory."
 (Copyright, 1934, by Walter C. Brown)

Mr. Pagliotti gives Harper more important information, tomorrow.

New Air Line Is Inaugurated

PORT WORTH—With nine passengers and 73 pounds of mail an American Airlines plane left the municipal airport here at 10:34 a. m. Monday inaugurating a new service between Fort Worth and Cleveland.
 Departure, scheduled for 8:40 a. m., was delayed to await the arrival of an American Airlines plane from Los Angeles. A flat tire and strong head winds made the ship from California late.
 Jerry Marshall, veteran airmail pilot was at the controls of the plane inaugurating the Fort Worth to Cleveland service with R. W. Sanford as co-pilot.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

INSIST ON
Grand Prize
LAGER BEER

'Texas Finest'
AT ALL DEALERS

Life's Darkest Moment

SENT TO SCHOOL WITH A BOUQUET FOR TEACHER

© 1934 BY THE QUINE CO.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

DO NOT SPEAK TO ME, LEM SPLIFFERFUS! HERE I SEND YOU TO BOLIVIA TO MANAGE THE BANANA PLANTATION. I HOPED YOU'D KEEP CEDRIC AND I FROM STARVING AND YOU NEVER GO NEAR IT! YOU MANAGE TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU NEVER EVEN WRITE TO ME!

BUT, I DID GO TO BOLIVIA, MAY

I DID! HONEST! BUT IT WASN'T A BANANA PLANTATION AT ALL—JUST A BIG HOUSE NEAR SOME INDIAN RUINS AND OL' PETER ROLINS AROUND OL' PETER VON SCOOT, HEAD OF THE GIBBERLAK TRUST WAS LIVING THERE!

PETER VON SCOOT? THAT OL' THING I SO THAT'S WHERE HE SCOOTED TO WITH OUR MONEY!

NO HE DIDN'T, MA! HE WAS JUST DOWN THERE ON A VACATION AN' HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE TRUST COMPANY'S GOIN' BUSTED! HE'S ON THIS SHIP NOW AN' HE'S GOIN' BACK! PUT THE COMPANY ON IT'S FEET A-AND ALL OUR MONY'S SAFE!

YOU MEAN—WIRE RICH AGAIN?

RICH AGAIN! OH, HOW WONDERFUL! AND WE SHALL NEVER BE POOR AGAIN! FOR FROM NOW ON, I SHALL HANDLE THE FINANCES OF THIS FAMILY AND SEE THAT THEY'RE HANDLED RIGHT!

OR—HUNT?

HUNT!

Ma Takes Charge

BY WELLINGTON

Ma Takes Charge by Wellington

DIANA DANE

DIANA DANE

WELL—WELL—WHAT'S SO HAPPY ABOUT ABOUT

PST—SHE'S MEET A GUY!

ELMER TOLD ME HE'S A YOUNG ARTIST WHICH STAYS AT THE VILLAGE, NAMED RAPHAEL (SMITH).

BOSH—DON'T TRY TO TELL ME DIANA'S FALLING FOR ANY FELLOW OUT HERE IN THE STICKS!

NO, SIR—SHE'S TOO LEVEL HEADED FOR SUCH NONSENSE! BESIDES, NO GIRL IN LOVE RUNS AROUND THE COUNTRY—SIDES IN SHORTS!

HOW DO I LOOK, DAD?

I TOLD YA SO!

Proof, In Skirts

PROOF, IN SKIRTS

BY DON FLOWERS

Proof, In Skirts by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

SCORCHY SMITH

HEA'S YORE TROUBLE, CAN'T UNDERSTAND THAT! SHE WAS COMPLETELY OVERHAULED BEFORE I LEFT SAN DIEGO.

SCORCHY CLIMBS ABOARD—THE MOTOR RESPONDS WITH A ROAR! EVERYTHING O.K.

Getting Acquainted

GETTING ACQUAINTED

THANKS, FELLA! YOU SURE GOT ME OUT OF A TOUGH SPOT!

AW—THAT'S AWRIGHT! I LIKE TO SEE WHAT MAKES THESE EGG-BEATERS TICK!

I'M SCORCHY SMITH—

SCORCHY SMITH? NO FOOLIN'—? I'VE HEARD TELL OF YOU—MY HANDLE'S TEX COLEMAN

Getting Acquainted by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

HOMER HOOPEE

CAUGHT! LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP! THOSE MEN AT THE DOOR ARE PART OF THAT GANG—THEY'RE GONNA TAKE ME FOR A RIDE!

WHY YES, MR. HOOPEE'S HERE! HECTOR, SEE IF YOU CAN FIND UNCLE HOMER!

That's Different

THAT'S DIFFERENT

UNCLE HOMER, WHERE ARE YA? THERE'S SOME MEN HERE TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE FOR THE PAPERS!

WELL WHY DIDN'T YA SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?

That's Different by Fred Locker

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 3c 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. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance:

District Office \$2.50 County Office \$2.50 Precinct Office \$1.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 26, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON CLARK MULLIGAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON FRANK STUBBEMAN

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHEPLEY

For County Judge: H. B. DERENPORT JOHN R. LITTLE J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: E. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. FURBER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (GUS) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MCKIMEN E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: J. I. FRICHARD TOM E. JORDAN

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON F. A. POPE

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (JES) ROBERTS KETH PIKE J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. ("DAD") HEFLEY G. E. McNEW

For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1: J. W. CARPENTER P. P. FYLE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT O. C. BAYES

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (BOB) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER N. G. HOOVER

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN H. F. TAYLOR JAMES S. WINSLOW

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER E. L. (ROY) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 51st District: O. C. FISHER B. A. CARTER MRS. W. W. CARSON

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in State National Bank Building

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 891

Attorney-General Candidate To Be Here During Week



WILLIAM MCCRAW

Having just finished a swing in northwest Texas where he got inspiring pledges of majority support, William McCraw of Dallas county will bring his campaign for attorney general to Big Spring this week. Leaving Amarillo Wednesday, McCraw also will campaign in Plainview, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and other towns along the route to El Paso.

ing no joy to those in command of the New Deal. It is estimated that 242,000 boys and girls are leaving high school, a vast majority of them to look for work. The colleges are turning 140,000 out to shift for themselves in the business world.

The administration is pretty well stumped as to how all of these new would-be breadwinners are going to be absorbed. This is the fifth June graduation of the depression to add to the ranks of the unemployed.

According to the Bureau of Education there are 12,000,000 people in the country between the ages of 16 and 25. Only 4,000,000 can be accounted for in school. How many are out of work the government does not know except that the percentage is unpleasant.

A Youth Conference struggled with the problem for months. Its report was made public only the other day.

The best the conferees could do was recommend the appointment of still another commission which would be charged with tackling the job of vocational placement.

Perhaps Margaret Sanger could suggest a remedy.

Steagall—House Democrats who are rabidly pro-administration are talking among themselves about the possibility of shelving Rep. Henry H. Steagall of Ala., chairman of the powerful Banking and Currency Committee at the next session. Some of them are plotting privately to have the Alabamian eliminated entirely from committee membership.

Stearns has not always seen eye to eye with the President and he has not hesitated to say so when the occasion arose. Early in this session there was a rebuff within his committee, Roosevelt supporters forcing appointment of subcommittees to consider several bills the chairman opposed.

Representatives Anning E. Prall of N. Y. and Frank Hancock of N. C. were the leaders in guiding administration measures through. Prall was given appointment to the Federal Radio Commission but hasn't taken it yet.

Steagall is known as a fighter. He won't take a side-tracking lying down.

System—Even members of Congress are not above sitting on the cuff and then sending the cuff to the laundry.

Rep. Lindsay C. Warren of N. C., chairman of the House Accounts Committee, has had to take stern measures in connection with check-signers in the House restaurant.

In the past there have been many instances—particularly among lame ducks—of congressmen signing for their meals for several months and then leaving the bill for Uncle Sam to pay.

Chairman Warren has instituted a system whereby if a member doesn't take up his checks at the end of a month Sergeant-at-Arms Kenneth Romney gets the amount deducted from his pay.

Warren also is guarding against any recurrence of what took place at the close of last session when a member got hard up. The member ascertained how much stationery, ink, pens, pencils, office adjuncts, etc., he had coming to him, drew them all from the Stationary Room—and peddled them to a junk dealer.

Movies—A friend of the President's with a mania for statistics has figured it out that Mr. Roosevelt spent 300 hours at the movies during his first year in the White House.

Private White House showings comprised 83 full length feature pictures, 500 news reels and 73 shorts. Mickey Mouse was first in popularity, says the statistician.

"Gabriel Over the White House," the film which surprisingly predicted events of Mr. Roosevelt's first year, was shown twice.

NEW YORK By James McMullen Inspired—Those well-publicized reports that Thomas J. Watson, B. E. Wood and Sidney Weinberg will be appointed to the new Securities and Exchange

Commission should be taken with a grain of salt.

They've been urged for the jobs all right—and strenuously—but not by anyone whose say-so really counts. Their selection would be warmly approved by local conservatives—which doesn't necessarily increase their chances. There's reason to believe the story which implied they were leading the procession of candidates was inspired from here in the hope of selling the administration—and the country—an idea of what the commission should be. The names of Landis and Matthews were included to make the list look more official. Keen observers doubt that the sales talk will register as planned.

All three of the business men named have important and lucrative connections which they would be required to give up—if they were nominated. Insiders say that angle doesn't make sense either.

Prices—The whole question of forcing up the price level is approaching a crisis. Informed New Yorkers see numerous signs that the government is backing on its ambition to get back to 1926 figures in a hurry. Consumer resistance has practically stalled progress in many lines. It's significant that the motor makers—with perhaps the keenest scent for consumer reactions of any industry—have lowered prices instead of jacking them up as planned.

General Johnson's plan to cut textile operations by 25 per cent was designed to allow a clean-up of inventories without sacrificing present prices. There has been so much unexpected opposition within the industry that it's likely to be changed. The revised steel code and abandonment of national service industry codes also lead to the lower price trail.

But the most important symptom of the government's change of heart is its sub rosa efforts to cut building costs by agreements with labor and manufacturers and quiet pressure for lower mortgage interest rates and freight charges.

Germany—The financial situation in Germany is coming to a head. Local experts predict a sudden move soon to devalue the mark again—probably by 40 per cent. There will be an official explanation that the increasingly unfavorable balance of trade makes the step necessary. July 1 is a date worth watching in this connection.

Germany's adverse trade balance is largely her own fault. Russia was a good customer until the Nazis started making faces at her. Now she's quit buying almost entirely. The boycott here is hurting more too.

Jitters—Local bankers are extremely jittery about the chance of an outright German default—which would cover Dawes and Young Plan bonds as well as short term debt. They say Schacht has been aiming at that target for sometime and is now about ready to pull the trigger. There isn't a thing the creditors can do about it if he does.

Commission—New York insiders hear that Gene Vidal and J. Carroll Conedirector and assistant director of the Department of Commerce Aeronautics Branch—are competing for a place on the Federal Aviation Commission authorized by the Air Mail Bill. Coned is said to be backed by Senator Joe Robinson. Vidal is Senator Gore's son-in-law.

It's understood Coned wanted the job Vidal got. But he'll feel better about playing second fiddle in the Aeronautics Branch if he can beat Vidal to the Commission. Coned is reported to have the edge.

Others mentioned as candidates are Clarence Young—Vidal's predecessor, General Billy Mitchell—one time Air Corps head, and former Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina.

Gain—Department of Commerce figures on April air passenger business are even better than they look. Miles flown are down 33 per cent from April last year while passenger miles are up by the same figure. Since miles flown mean cost and passenger miles mean revenue the result is a double-barreled gain—despite the air mail fever.

The number of operating airlines has shrunk from 27 to 19 in the year in the face of administration desires for more and smaller companies.

Gravy—The Navy's announced shortage of our appointment as distributor of Remington Typewriters, Noiseless Typewriters, Remington Adding Machines, Dalton Adding Machines, Dalton Cash Registers, and having the distinction of being the only dealer-agent in West Texas.

Remember Father's Day Sunday, June 17th, send him a card.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

PRIMO PUMMELS THE SANDBAG



Primo Carneri, who protested mightily against the move to postpone his June 14 bout against Max Baer in New York, is shown planting his right into the sandbag as he put in final flicks in his workouts at Pompton Lakes, N. J. (Associated Press Photo)

of pilots draws biting comment here that the sea service might follow the Army's example and select fliers for their ability to fly. The Army has been putting qualified civilians through Brooks and Kelly fields in such numbers that it has more pilots than it can use. The Navy limits Pensacola training to Annapolis graduates and enlisted personnel.

But it's admitted the publicity is well timed if naval aviation wants to climb aboard the gravy train.

Sidelights—Local authorities think NRA control will hold down to 40 basic industries—with the others—aiding derived from this study and urged out as the service industries did

Germany scares the Baltic states more than Russia does and they're flocking under the Soviet wing. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Mary Willis Circle Meets With Mrs. C. S. Holmes Monday

The Mary Willis circle met Monday with Mrs. C. S. Holmes in charge of the meeting. The circle is studying the book "All the World in All the World." The members report that much good is being derived from this study and urge more members to take part in

Linckmen Whip First National

The Linck soft ball team continues to set the pace in League No. 2. The Linckmen defeated the First National boys 7 to 1 Monday. Neither team scored until about the fourth inning. The Banker run was tabbed in the sixth. There were no runs in the seventh.

Former Big Spring Citizen Buried in Lamesa Monday

LAMESA—A. J. McDaniel, pioneer of West Texas, was buried in services Monday afternoon from the First Baptist church here. Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor, officiated for the rites. Mr. McDaniel, who was 72 years old, had lived here for a number of years, coming to this town from Big Spring. He was a pioneer West Texan, and had taken an active part in public affairs. He is survived by his wife and several children.

A. J. McDaniel, who was buried Monday afternoon in Lamesa, was well known here, having resided in this city for approximately 20 years before moving to Lamesa in 1926. He was married to his present wife twenty-five years ago here and was the step father of Mrs. Oran Taylor, wife of the Dawson county clerk. Before her marriage she was Miss Crow and was for a number of years an employe in the office of County Clerk J. L. Frichard. Mr. McDaniel made his home in the west part of the city and sent his step children through school here. He was a carpenter in the Texas and Pacific railway shops.

Jesse Maxwell left early Tuesday morning for Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will assume management of American Airlines Station in that city, effective June 15th. He has been here several days with Mrs. Maxwell. She will join him in Tulsa at a later date. Maxwell was recently transferred from Atlanta, Georgia, to his new post at Tulsa.

These meetings. Those present at Monday's meeting were: Misses J. A. Boykin, Clarence Miller, W. H. Buchanan and the hostess.

Personally Speaking

Harry Maynard, publicity director of American Airlines, passed through Big Spring Tuesday morning en route to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he will spend several days on company business.

Mrs. G. B. Cunningham and son, Grover Jr., and Joe Bruce, have returned from a ten day visit with relatives and friends in Dallas and Rockwall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bove, who recently returned to Fort Worth, after a visit here with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Ellington, will soon leave for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Bove will resume his duties as first pilot for American Airlines between Cleveland and New York. Bove recently had been transferred from the Fort Worth-Atlanta division of the line.

E. A. Bedichek of Abilene was a visitor in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday, the guest of his son, Wendell Bedichek.

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Here are the representatives of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

CONOCO has produced an oil that gives a new conception of motor protection. Here is an oil of several times the film strength of other oils; with a greater degree of oily penetration; less tendency to carbonize or cause sludge; and all in all a lubricant never before equalled.

To prove to you the outstanding results you can expect from New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, a test was conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway, supervised by the Contest Board, American Automobile Association. The "destruction" run tested New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil against five leading, nationally known brands of motor oil.

The real test—first and only one of its kind—was on! Started simultaneously, the six cars, with a single five quart fill, and no more added, were driven an average of 500 miles a day at fifty miles an hour, until their motors failed to operate.

Oil No. 4 was the first to fail on the fourth day, its motor a smoking ruin at 1713.2 miles. The same day Oil No. 6 quit with a wrecked motor at 1764.4 miles. A little later Oil No. 5 burned out its motor at 1815.9 miles. Then on the fifth day, Oil No. 1 finished 2266.8 miles with a cracked-up motor, leaving two remaining oils in a fierce fight to a finish. Oil No. 3 continued for a total of 3318.8 miles, when a crashing motor signalled its finish.

The last oil—New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—kept its motor going to complete the astonishing record of 4729 miles! Over three thousand miles more than the first oil to go out—over 1400 miles farther than the last oil to fail.

These are FACTS, certified to by the AAA—buy your oil accordingly. Drive into a Red Triangle Station and prolong the life of your motor by this tremendously vital oil.

Warning TO NEW CAR OWNERS Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results indicate that it gives them greater protection against damage than straight mineral oils. Protect your new car by using the motor oil you can be sure of. THE HIDDEN QUART STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR AND NEVER DRAINS AWAY CONOCO CONTINENTAL OIL CO. NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

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TODAY RITZ

George Givert in "How'd You Like That" Fox News

Tomorrow

QUEEN

Today, Last Times

Zazu Pitts
Phillips Holmes
Mary Brian
Ned Sparks
Lew Cody

in **"PRIVATE SCANDAL"**

—PLUS—
Harry Langdon
in
"Trimmed in Fur"

Legion Rodeo At Pecos Set For July 3-4

Fifth Annual Event To Be Largest In History, Reports Indicate

By far the largest rodeo ever held in this country is scheduled for July 3 and 4 at Pecos, when the fifth annual American Legion Rodeo will be held. The event, started five years ago, has grown in size and popularity every year, and the 1934 show promises to surpass by a wide margin anything of the kind held before.

Two full days of bronc riding, bulldogging, horse racing, steer roping, and other events will draw a large crowd from all over the country. Expert rodeo performers from far and near will compete for the purses, which are larger than any in the past, and far greater than any others offered in rodeos on the same date anywhere in West Texas.

Several novelty numbers are also offered, including a wild cow milking contest on both days, and a girls' race of 300 yards. Isora DeRacy, Pecos cowgirl and calf roping champion of the trans-Pecos region, will defend her title against all other girl contestants. Dances and other celebrations will take place during both evenings.

Already possessing the reputation of the finest show in West Texas, the Pecos rodeo will again be the high spot of Fourth of July entertainment in this section.

Legislators seem unanimous in the expectation that creation of a new oil and gas commission will be submitted. Long's view is that the only thing that can prevent it is the Federal government earlier taking over control of oil regulation.

A bill to create such a commission passed the House at the regular session of the 43rd legislature. It was killed in the Senate after Rep. Gordon Burns, Huntville, opponent of the bill, had been seriously injured by jubilating lobbyists for the bill.

Another 30-day special session will give the 43rd legislature an all-time record for number of days in session. It began with called session was begun on Sept. 14, 1933. A second called session which began on Jan. 29, 1934 ended Feb. 27. The first legislature had more called sessions, five in all, but the total number of days in session was less.

Chairman John Wood of the state highway department for many years sold dry goods wholesale. He still settles puzzling questions by reducing them to terms of that trade.

The right to order certain highway machinery at old prices under a contract made before NRA came

before him.

"If I had a contract to sell a retail merchant goods until a certain time at a certain price, I could not get out of it because my costs increased," he argues. He decided that the old price stands.

Complexity of modern law procedure is illustrated in present natural gas rate litigation. Pleadings became so numerous and so bulky that the judge and six attorneys at one time were trying unsuccessfully to find a particular plea. At another time, the judge read impatiently for 10 minutes. Then he asked for a simple language statement of what was meant. "There is no such repetition," he said, "that I am confused."

Pleadings in the case include the state's original petition, two amended original petitions, a supplemental and an amended supplemental petition. For each of these documents there was a corresponding defense answer, amendment or supplement.

Jurors will be saved much of the confusion. They will be asked to decide special issues which will be submitted to them in question form.

TUESDAY

USED CAR BARGAIN

1929 Ford Fordor \$75

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Tax Commission Of Texas To Hold Rendition Hearings

AUSTIN—The Texas tax commission has set a three-month schedule of public hearings on intangible assets renditions to start June 14.

Hearings will be held first on the intangible assets levies on railroads and toll bridge and toll ferry corporations. June 15 the hearings will be started on oil and gas pipelines, just brought under the intangible assets tax law.

The hearings will fix definite reports on the annual earnings of corporations, and on the fair valuation against which the earnings are spread. Excess earnings are capitalized into a sum spread on county and state assessment rolls for levy of the full county and state taxes.

Mrs. Allison, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, and the hostess. Light refreshments were served.

Shop At Elmo's In The Petroleum Bldg.

Father's Day

Sunday, June 17th

A Gift From Elmo's

He's a good Scout so he deserves the best! Ties and shirts for Dads of all ages! Pajamas, socks, belt or other apparel will make him happy. Modestly priced!

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

Miss Claudine Shaw, Rev. M. Grove Married

Wedding Takes Place June 6 In Fort Worth; Honey-moon In San Antonio

Climaxing a romance of several years the Rev. M. Maurice Grove and Miss Claudine Shaw were married at 9 a. m. Wednesday, June 6, 1934, at Magnolia Avenue Christian church in Fort Worth. The Rev. J. Leslie Fignell, performed the ring ceremony before friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a white crepe dress, with blue jacket and white accessories. She wore a beautiful corsage of tea roses and blue sweet peas.

Mrs. Grove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw of Big Spring.

After a short trip to San Antonio, the couple plan to spend sometime in Big Spring and Arkansas before they go to Alamogordo, Mo., where Rev. Grove will hold a pastorate this summer.

Kiwanis Community Service Great Aid During Past Month

TORONTO, Ont.—Kiwanis as a constructive force in community affairs was shown today at the 18th annual convention of the service organization being held here this week. Vocational and educational work, general charity, citizenship undertakings and N.R.A. projects were all active tasks undertaken by clubs during the past year, officials declared.

"Clubs are continuing to give the necessary leadership and assistance in all communities. The supplying of food, clothing, shelter and the maintaining of substance gardens have gone on steadily together with all the other phases of service endeavors," declared Joshua L. Johns, of Appleton, Wisconsin, president.

The following results were shown in a statistical survey of club work in the U. S. and Canada during the past 12 months:

Clubs Engaged	Assistance to Under-
Privileged Children	1,188
Agricultural Projects	870
Aid to Business and Industry	921
Improvement Civic Conditions	1,639
Vocational and Educational Work	1,820
General Charity Work	1,732
Juvenile Work, Boy Scouts, etc.	1,606
Playgrounds, Recreation and Athletics	991
Health, Sanitation and Hospitals	278
Citizenship and Patriotic Endeavors	1,567
N.R.A. and Allied Projects	647

International Hour

The convention observed International Hour during this morning's program. Following a colorful pageant, speakers representing both nations praised the friendly relationship which has existed between Canada and the U. S. for over a century.

A conference for recommending nominations of officers is scheduled to be held late tonight. Formal nominations and the general election will be held Wednesday morning. A president, two vice presidents, a treasurer and six members for the board of trustees are to be elected.

The annual reception and ball in honor of International President Johns will be held this evening.

All Kiwanis Night

Joshua L. Johns, president, in his Fellowship Hour message to all members on the North American continent last night said that the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance company of St. Paul, Minnesota, a 54-year-old legal reserve company. He will establish his headquarters in this city.

R. W. Ogden and Family Move Here From Alamo, Texas

R. W. Ogden, recently of Alamo, Texas, in the Rio Grande Valley, has moved with his family to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden and children arrived Saturday, and will make their home at 423 East Park street.

Mr. Ogden is general agent for

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. 50c and \$1.—adv.

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Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Legislators visiting Austin invariably answer "September" when queried about the likely time for another legislative session.

They do not profess to have information from the Governor more direct than her statement that she will call a session if needed to prevent hunger. Present available relief funds are expected to last into September.

They do give reasons for thinking "September."

Lowered Resistance and Less Vitality In Drinkers' Children

Surveys made among drinkers in the human race seem to bear out these findings. Dr. Taav. Laitinen, university professor of hygiene in Finland, nearly a quarter of a century ago made investigations of the drinking habits of 5,736 parents in that country, containing 19,515 children. Dividing the families into three groups: abstainers; "moderate" drinkers using the equivalent of one glass of beer a day; and "immoderate" drinkers, those taking more than one glass daily, he found that the abstainers lost 13.45 per cent of their children; the moderate drinkers, 23.17 per cent; and the third group, 32.62 per cent. Abortions occurred in the three groups at the rate of 1.07 per cent for the abstainers; 5.26 per cent among the moderate and 7.11 per cent among the immoderate drinkers. Moreover, the children of the abstainers developed faster in weight and size and cut their teeth earlier. He also found that the drinkers had proportionately six times as many weakly children as did the abstainers.

In a village of northern Austria where beer was the chief drink, investigation of 230 families was made by a scientist, Adolph Kieck, (reported in the Scientific Temperance Journal in 1914). The families were divided into eight groups, according to drinking habits, total abstainers, slight hereditary taints of tuberculosis, or other causes of weakness. Herr Kieck found that the drinkers' families lost 36 per cent of their children under one year of age, while the abstainers lost but 18.9 per cent; drinkers' families lost 44.5 per cent of their children under five years of age, while the abstainers lost but 23.5 per cent. The drinkers, with the exception of the syphilitic group, also showed the highest rate of childlessness.

Advance! Not Retreat!

THE HAVOC OF A LIQUOR HERITAGE

The question as to the effect of parental indulgence in alcoholic beverages on the life of the progeny is of renewed importance because of the return of legal liquor. Young people, because the responsibility not only of today's world but also that of tomorrow rests upon their shoulders, must frankly face the problem as to whether the child's health or longevity is affected at all by the drinking habits of the parent, and if so whether they are willing that little lives shall suffer because of the parents' self-indulgence.

It is not a new problem but one which for many years has occupied a foremost place in the thought of physicians and scientists and certain facts seem evident.

Experiments with Animals Revealing.

Etiology, in experiments repeatedly made with small animals, such as rabbits, guinea pigs and mice, it was found that alcohol given by the stomach, as in human beings, injured the animals so much that it could not be definitely determined whether the effect upon the young was due to the alcohol or to the disordered digestion and other ill effects. Thereupon, in other and succeeding experiments, the animals were intoxicated by inhalation. The "most important result," says E. M. Transeau, describing many of these experiments in the books, *Effects of Alcoholic Drinks*—A Review, "has been the high mortality, both before and after birth, of the descendants of the alcoholized animals. This was traceable through all stages of development."

"The second evidence of injury was the greater sterility in the alcoholic lines, both male and female." And a third injurious effect was the transmitted injury to the young, such as "lower average weight and retardation of growth, also slightly retarded development of the eye and external ear. There was more general debility, less resistance to disease, many more cases of stunted young among the descendants of

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