

Dorothy Dell, Motion Picture Actress, Killed In Car Crash

WEEKLY EDITION
OF
THE BIG SPRING
HERALD
(Established 1904)

The Big Spring Herald

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VOL. 28-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1934

NO. 24

SECURITY PLAN PREPARED BY F.D.R

San Salvador Hurricane Does Huge Damage

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
BY GEORGE DURNO

Drought—

A wave of protest against further reorganization under AAA has followed in the wake of the drought and caused the government's farm experts to re-examine their method of approach to the problem that has given many administrations their biggest headache.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in the course of his swing through the afflicted areas, discovered that as usual in time of great adversity, those suffering are prone to blame their plight on Washington.

These following the situation closest anticipate that in the future crop control will be attempted only when the preceding year closed with a surplus—the control to be limited strictly to offsetting that particular surplus.

All chances of congressional enactment of the proposed strengthening amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act is gone. Leaders have shelved it definitely.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia received literally thousands of congratulatory letters and telegrams following his denunciation of the amendments as erratic in nature and leading straight toward dictatorship.

Failure of this strengthening legislation in itself will force Wallace, Turwell, and Davis to revise present formulas. Pressed hard enough they would admit doubt as to the constitutionality of certain action already taken. The amendments were designed to remove this doubt.

Problem—

Meanwhile the drought has provided the administration with an additional financial problem of the first water.

The millions that have been and will be poured into relief disrupt President Roosevelt's budget calculations on the one hand.

On the other the government is faced with the certainty that many millions of dollars of farm paper held by the intermediaries' credit banks will have to be carried indefinitely—perhaps entirely written off eventually.

The Farm Credit Administration is checking carefully to ascertain how much private banks are carrying in the way of land, crop and cattle mortgages. Comparatively it is not expected to be much because most of these banks took their losses on such paper a couple of years ago. Nevertheless the administration naturally doesn't want to experience another banking crisis.

It will be interesting to note whether or not R. F. C. investments in bank stocks take a sudden and appreciable jump. At the moment the RFC holds an 11,000 million dollar investment in 7,100 banks.

If the drought is going to have any considerable effect on the banking system it is anticipated there will be a rush to get Uncle Sam directly into a partnership.

Chronic—

Based on conditions before vast areas began to burn up, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins had estimated privately he would have to take care of from \$,000,000 to \$11,000,000 industrial unemployed this coming winter. How many more will be added to the rolls by the drought can not yet be estimated but they will be many in number.

President Roosevelt and his aides have about concluded that the unemployment problem has become chronic. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce declared as much in a report which was prepared before the drought started, but which was made public only yesterday.

The most serious maladjustment in the economic structure is conceded to be the fact that between 1929 and 1930 employment in the basic industries—agriculture, fishing, forestry, mining and manufacturing—increased only 4 per cent, whereas that in the service industries—transportation, trade, clerical and public, professional, domestic and personal services—jumped 37 per cent.

Right—

The combination of recent troublesome developments in the

(Continued On Page 7)

EXAMINE LENS OF GIANT CAMERA



A new camera built in the basement of the Commerce building at Washington for the United States coast and geodetic survey weighs 15 tons, cost \$15,240 and makes pictures 50 inches square. Capt. R. S. Patton (left), director of the survey, and Lieut. O. S. Reading, the designer, are shown examining the lens of the camera, which was developed to reproduce maps and charts cheaply and accurately. (Associated Press Photo)

Women Picketeters Use 'Pepper' In Okla. City Strike

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Women packing plant picketers bombarded non-union workers with red pepper before police ended their activity in the stockyards strike area Friday. Armed with cans of pepper, women tossed it into workbound automobiles as they slowed at picket lines.

Odessa Man Fatally Hurt In Fist Fight

ODESSA—Paul Critton, Penwell driller employed by Red Davidson, was released Thursday after making bond of \$1,000 following an examining trial before Peace Justice A. W. Moore at Odessa on charges of assault with malice in connection with the death of Joe Williams Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Critton Is Freed On Bond Of \$1000 Following Altercation

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Transient Bureau Complimented By City Health Dept.

In a recent inspection of the transient bureau, located in Big Spring, H. W. Leeper, city health department officer, made the following comment by letter to Mr. E. W. Conway, executive secretary of the local bureau:

Eight Killed, 500 Homeless Storm's Result

NEW YORK, (AP)—Eight lives were lost, 500 were homeless and damage estimated at a million and half dollars was done by a hurricane that swept San Salvador Thursday and Thursday night, Pan-American Airways reported Friday.

Communication facilities, light and power lines and railroads collapsed. The reports, wirelessly to Pan-American Airways, said the homes of residential districts of Hopango Poyopango were washed away by heavy rains.

Actress And Doctor Friend Die In Wreck

PASADENA, Calif., (AP)—Dorothy Dell Goff, who as Dorothy Dell, has attained spectacular motion picture prominence within the last several months, was killed Friday in an automobile accident.

Her companion, Dr. Carl Wagner, 28, prominent Pasadena surgeon, whom authorities questioned several months ago in connection with the unsolved murder of Dr. Leonard Seiver, Pasadena dentist, was fatally injured.

Miss Goff Won 'Miss America' Title In Galveston In 1930

Miss Goff won the beauty title of "Miss America" in 1930 at Galveston.

MARKETS

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co. Jas. R. Bird, Mgr. Petroleum Bldg. NEW YORK COTTON

	Jan. 1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Jan.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Feb.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Mar.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Apr.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
May	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Jun.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Jul.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Aug.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Sep.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Oct.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Nov.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243
Dec.	1239	1246	1233	1237	1243

Baer, Primo To Go Ahead With Battle

NEW YORK, (AP)—Max Baer and Primo Carnera Friday were reported in "satisfactory" condition for their fifteen round championship fight next Thursday night and the New York State Athletic Commission ordered the fight to proceed as scheduled.

Mrs. Libbye Lane Fails To Show As Lucky Number Drawn

Mrs. Libbye Lane, 908 Runnels, held the Bank Night ticket No. 2904 at the Ritz Theater Thursday evening, but was not present and the \$70 award will be carried over until next Thursday night, Manager J. Y. Robb, announced. A total of \$105 will be awarded next Thursday night.

Austin Taxi Driver Kidnaped; Loses Car, Clothing And Money

AUSTIN, (AP)—A tax driver, whose name, according to officers, was J. A. Holcomb, was kidnaped near Taylor Friday morning and released at Mount Bonnell, near Austin in the city limits at noon. Holcomb was relieved of about \$28, clothing and the taxi cab. Deputies were in pursuit of the kidnaper, who drove away in the taxi. Holcomb said he knew the man he picked up for many years.

DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS SEVEN



A dynamite blast mangled to death seven members of an engineering party which had expected to use the dynamite in seismograph explorations for oil near Norman, Okla. This picture shows the wreckage of one of the trucks near which the party was working. (Associated Press Photo)

United Airline Plane Cracks Up Near Seattle

SEATTLE, (AP)—Wreck of a United Airline passenger plane, only three of whose nine occupants were reported injured in a crash in the fog-bound cascades south of here Friday was found by a crew of loggers.

Their only guide to the location of the plane in a forest wilderness, 100 miles east of here, was instructions of Co-Pilot Dwight Hansen, who fought his way through underbrush to a logging railway. Hansen said the pilot, Ben Redfield, suffered a possible broken arm, and a girl passenger a possible broken leg. He said others were unable to climb out of the cabin, which was not smashed.

Brother Of Injured Man Lives In City

T. W. Shaw Jr., of Tyler, formerly of this city, who was reported in an Associated Press dispatch Thursday as being injured in an automobile-truck collision near Neches, Texas, is a brother of Ray E. Shaw, with the Westernman Drug store of Big Spring. Shaw said Friday morning that the news carried in The Herald Thursday was the first information he had of the accident, and early Friday morning had not heard from his brother since the wreck. He had received a letter earlier in the week from his brother, who is in the grocery business in Tyler, saying that he was well.

CLEVELAND BREKS AIR RACES

CLEVELAND, (UP)—An appeal to citizens and business interests to underwrite 25 per cent of the cost of the 1934 National Air Races has been made in an effort to bring the air classic back to Cleveland. L. W. Grove, race committee president, is backing the drive.

Local Dancers To Appear At Odessa Club This Evening

Misses Betty Jo Adams and Evelyn Regalia, dancing pupils of Miss Martha McCuskey of this city, will appear at the La Fonda Night club in Odessa this evening in dancing specialty numbers, as a part of the Franchon Marco circuit, according to Miss McCuskey, who will accompany her pupils there tonight.

Many Stockmen, Farmers And Local Citizens Attend Feeders' Program

More stockmen and farmers and fewer town meal enthusiasts took part in the third annual Feeders Day program here Friday at the U. S. Experiment Farm.

Congress To Act Next Year On Proposals

Social Insurance For Security Of Citizen And His Family

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress Friday he is preparing a vast plan of social insurance for "the security of the citizen and his family."

This, with another national plan for land and water resources will be presented to congress next winter.

He said, "Among our objectives I place security of men, women and children of the nation first."

Regarding homes, he said in the housing bill now before legislators the government "can stimulate lending of money" to modernize homes and build new ones.

He declared "when next congress convenes I hope to be able to present a carefully considered plan, covering development and human use of our national resources of land and water over a long period of years."

It involves abandoning millions of acres for agricultural use and replacing them with better land.

The president disclosed he had begun actual studies looking to a unified system of social insurance, including unemployment and old age.

Drouth Relief Meeting Set For Midland June 12

Another drouth relief meeting has been scheduled for 10 a. m. June 12 in Midland with fifteen counties participating in an effort to obtain designation as drouth areas for relief purposes.

County Judge Elliott Baraga and Paul T. Vickers, Chamber of Commerce manager, of Midland were here Friday in interest of the meeting.

County Judge H. R. Debusport of Howard county Friday was notified that Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and Congressman R. E. Thomsen had been given an audience by President Franklin D. Roosevelt concerning the drouth relief meeting.

The president referred them to Chester C. Davis of the agricultural department. They expressed hope that the fifteen counties in this area seeking designation would be successful in their undertaking.

While the drouth continued unabated here this week, high winds added to farmers' worries. Young cotton up to a good stand in many sections has been cut and burned to the ground.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. East and West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler in the east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES
M.M. A.M.
TODAY
1 89 78
2 90 78
3 91 77
4 92 76
5 93 75
6 94 74
7 95 73
8 96 72
9 97 71
10 98 70
11 99 69
12 100 68
Highest yesterday 94.
Lowest last night 74.
Sun sets today, 7:51 p. m.
Sun rises Saturday, 5:59 a. m.

THE FAVORITE
Home
NEWSPAPER

Farm News Ranch News

Results To Feeding Tests To Be Announced Here Friday

Sixty Steers Have Been Fed Native Feeds

Record Breaking Crowd Is Anticipated For Feeders Day Affair

Friday more than 300 farmers and ranchers are expected to gather at the U. S. Experiment Farm to learn results of the feeding tests conducted for the past 196 days.

Weighing in of the sixty yearlings began Monday under the supervision of Superintendent Fred Keating. They will be weighed in on three separate days and the average weight will be taken.

Thursday will be spent in a feverish effort to prepare data for distribution to those inspecting the pens Friday.

While the market held steady last year and even took an upturn, the top pen represented an approximate profit of \$10.70 per head. Now grain prices are soaring but cattle are not rising in proportion since drought conditions are having the effect of flooding the market with stock. Price June 4 for top was \$9.25 as compared to \$9.09 for April 20.

Jones to Speak

J. M. Jones, head of the division of animal husbandry for the Texas extension service will be among the extension officials here. He together with others, will discuss results of the test.

Roy Snyder, meat specialist for the extension service, wired his regrets to an invitation extended him to participate in the Feeders Day program here.

Keating said there would likely be a representative of the packers here to appraise the stuff.

Native Feed

While on test the steers have been divided into four pens, each pen on a separate ration of native feeds. The identical rations fed last year were used again this year and according to Keating are producing approximately the same results. He added that he could make no positive statement to that effect until they had been properly weighed in and costs checked.

Mounting cost of grain as compared to prices of a year ago may have a devastating effect on any profit showing the steers might make.

Rations

All four lots of steers have been fed the same amount of cottonseed meal and roughage, but the grain was fed according to appetite and condition of the steers.

Lot No. 1 has been fed unground milo grain, Lot No. 2 ground threshed milo, Lot No. 3 unground milo heads, and Lot No. 4 ground milo heads.

Last year the pen fed on ground milo heads showed the greatest profit notwithstanding the fact that the pen fed ground threshed milo netted the greatest weight gain. Cost of threshing and poorer gains in hogs following the steers more than offset the advantage.

At that time Keating observed that there was little or no advantage in threshing milo except to get rid of dirt or molds.

Western Dinner

As has been the custom for the past Feeders Day programs, there will be a typically western dinner served at noon to those inspecting the test results.

The results will be discussed in the afternoon by qualified speakers.

Unless a general rain should arrive before Friday, Keating said that he expected a record crowd to attend the event.

Interest in the feeding tests has shown a steady increase here. More and more out of county visitors are coming here to gain benefit of the tests. As a result of the tests, several farmers have in past years found a profitable market for surplus grain through fattened live stock.

USE HERALD WANT-ADS

Weight Reduced From 180 to 137

"Wonderful," She Says

Here's today's story of a woman who knew she carried too much fat and decided the right way to get rid of it—just a few words that wise fat folks should heed—worth reading.

"I use Kruschen Salts to reduce. It's wonderful. Take it daily and eat what I want and still lose. I did weigh 180, now 137. Want to get down to 125." Mrs. Leonard Bass, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., Feb. 6, 1934.

When you take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water—you not only lose in weight but you put healthy activity into your whole body—you feel younger and look it—get it at any drug store in the world—adv.

STEWARDS TO MEET

Stewards of the First Methodist church will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood street, Thursday evening in regular monthly session. All members are urged by the chairman to be present on time for the transaction of business. A social meeting will be held following the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. West and children have returned from Weatherford where they visited Mr. Watt's parents.

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A DASH FOR WATER DAILY FARM CHORE

COLLEGE STATION—It's more than a daily 100-yard dash to get water into the average Texas farm home, for the average distance travelled is 331 feet, and it takes several trips per day. This is one of the amazing facts discovered by the investigators in the rural farm house survey recently completed and summarized for 57,891 farms in 96 counties.

Barely one farm home in four has water piped into the house, or has an inside pump. Only one home in seven has a bath tub or a shower bath.

Sanitation is even worse, the survey reveals. Four out of five farm homes have unsanitary toilets, mostly outdoor privies of the unimproved type. In spite of the well known connection between disease and flies and mosquitoes, more than one farm home out of five is entirely lacking in screens. Screens for windows and doors in two-thirds of the houses are in need of repairs, alterations or new installation.

"These conditions are eloquent testimony of the need of agricultural readjustment," comments Miss Horton, state home demonstration agent, Extension Service, Texas A and M College. "The facts may be a shock to many because a belief in the excellence of living conditions is one of the deepest prejudices of the American mind. We must face the facts, however, and as farm income is increased thru the adjustment program our farm home improvement work must keep pace. For years we have been gradually correcting these conditions through thousands of demonstrations. These have shown how to get a cheap and convenient water supply, how to modernize kitchens, how to make sanitary the toilet and how to beautify the living room and bed rooms. This work is slow but it should be faster now that the foundations are laid in the form of these demonstrations which are scattered generally over Texas," she concludes.

Other sections of the county got just enough rain to make it seem worse when it passed over. As much as half an inch fell in other areas but it tapered off to mere sprinkles elsewhere.

Roy Lockhart had just finished shearing his sheep Friday and had turned them out Saturday when the rain and hail came up. Miracle of the matter was that not one sheep was lost even though the big hailstones beat plant life mercilessly. A clump of cedars furnished the shelter and for once the sheep had sense enough to get under them.

I. B. Cauble last week sold 10 young bulls to Crawford and Johnson of Carlbad, New Mexico. In fine fettle, the bulls brought the usual good price. Cauble turns out quality and gets more for it. His thorough bred string of Hereford bulls have won him a name in this section.

He has six pastures on his place and has a herd bull for each pasture. In that way he is able to accurately check up on his lines. He keeps his sales bulls penned up at the place.

WILL EXTEND EMERGENCY DROUGHT AREA IN SOUTH

The area of emergency drought counties in which surplus cattle buying activities of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will be extended into the southwestern drought area, centering around the Texas Panhandle, Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, announced Tuesday.

A total of 121 counties in the Dakotas and Minnesota have previously been designated as "emergency" drought counties, in which the cattle removal program will be made effective. Further extensions, in addition to the counties under

immediate consideration in the southwest, are to be made as rapidly as necessary.

Dr. Davis in communication with Doctor E. W. Sheets, administration drought director, who is in St. Paul, later in the day to complete arrangements for purchase of surplus animals in the drought areas.

It is expected that cattle buying in some counties will start late this week or early next week.

The purchasing of cattle in each county will be supervised by a county director, working in cooperation with inspectors of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

RURAL WORK CENTER NOW WITHIN MEANS OF ANY COMMUNITY

COLLEGE STATION—How Texas farm communities can get financial assistance to build and develop rural work centers for carrying on small farm and home manufacturers is outlined in a circular just issued by the Texas A and M College Extension Service. It is known as C-101, is entitled "Rural Work Centers," and is available on application to county farm and home demonstration agents.

Advanced by extension director O. B. Martin in response to a call for sound plans for permanent rural rehabilitation, the rural work center idea has been adopted by the Texas Relief Commission as the mainstay of the Texas program. It is in charge of J. E. Stanford, director of rural rehabilitation, Austin.

The object of the rural work center is to furnish a means for worthy families on relief rolls, one or more of whose members are mechanically skilled, to make themselves at least partially self-supporting from small manufactures which may be exchanged or sold locally. This would supplement the usual agricultural living-at-home enterprises. In addition, the work centers and their equipment will be permanent in the community and available to all families.

To secure assistance in building a rural work center a community must first show that it can supply at least 10 suitable vacant houses to be made habitable for relief roll families by the labor of the occupants. The Texas Relief Commission will pay for the labor and a limited amount of material for repairing these houses. It can also furnish labor and some material for new construction for the use of relief roll families. The community will have some choice in the families which are to make their homes in the community.

The community must also donate the land for the center and furnish half the material and equipment for it. A plan for maintenance and use of the work center should be made to show that facilities requested will be ample for local needs and that every family will have fair privileges. It is also desirable to make a list of locally needed commodities. Applications for rural work centers should be made to county relief administrators.

County Agent O. P. Griffin has started his land measuring tests or demonstrations, Tuesday he was at the T. J. Brown place northwest of Highway. Last week he conducted the first test with gratifying results. Two eleven sided fields measured tallied perfectly. Acquisition of scaled triangles has simplified his work somewhat. But to figure the thing out now one has to be a trigonometry shark. You must know more than soil and roots to be a farm agent.

S. P. Reed, farming near Stanton, reports best prospects for a fine crop since 1927. However, rain is needed badly, he said. His watermelon crop looks especially fine. Only rain near that section of the country lately has been a light shower north of Stanton.

FARM TALK

Written For The Daily Herald

Hall 'as big as a hen egg' accompanied four inch rains in a four to five mile strip across the north eastern part of the county.

The rain did plenty of good, but the hall was a very unwelcome visitor. Not only did it beat furrows out level and pound young cotton into the ground, but it stripped fruit trees of their bountiful crop.

A blessing of the rain is that it

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow
Extension Service Editor

Collin county farmers will receive \$691,024 from the AAA this year as a result of crop and livestock reduction programs.

Four-H club girls in Wharton county continue to lead the way in showing the home folks how to make much of the living-at-home. Gardens are tended by 193 girls, 73 of whom made hotbeds late in January for getting their vegetables off to a quick start.

Lespedeza sericea, a rather new legume, is being tried by Stonewall county farmers in their effort to start pastures on rented acres. The county agent says the new lespedeza filled every water hole in that belt with more than enough stock water to fill needs for some time to come.

Other sections of the county got just enough rain to make it seem worse when it passed over. As much as half an inch fell in other areas but it tapered off to mere sprinkles elsewhere.

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COTTON CONTRACT CUTS WERE THE RULE NOT THE EXCEPTION

COLLEGE STATION—Cutting cotton production figures in cotton adjustment contracts was the rule and not the exception in Texas and everywhere else, according to the State Cotton Review Board. The farmer who feels badly that his first figures giving average five-year production were not accepted by the Board and were reduced by

the county committee to put them in line with the county allotment, may feel better if he knows that nearly all farmers took similar cuts.

When all the cotton production figures put by farmers into their contracts were added up it was found that they ran over the county allotment by a rough average of 20 per cent, the Board states. In some counties the over-run went more than 40 per cent.

This does not mean that farmers were dishonest in giving their production figures, the Board says, but that farmers had no way of knowing exactly what they had produced for five years. Production figures were of necessity estimates based largely on memory. The same was true of acreage figures. A farmer assumed he had 100 acres in a field but it might have been 90 acres or 110 acres if actually measured.

On the other hand, the Bureau

of Crop Estimates knows with great accuracy the total bales produced in Texas every year. The average of this for five years became the Texas allotment. This was apportioned out among counties on the basis of local ginnings, the cross county ginnings taken into account. It was imperative if there was to be a cotton program at all that the total cotton production given by farmers in their contracts added to that of non-signers not exceed the known State total. That is why cuts were necessary the board explains.

From sales of black walnuts and oaks sold in the home demonstration market in Sulphur Springs Mrs. D. B. Kirk, home industry demonstrator for Arbela Club, has bought a pressure cooker and a new oil stove. She says her market experience has revolutionized her cake making.

The Big Five ration has made 22.2 per cent more profit above feed cost than other rations used by Bastrop county poultry demonstrators. The extra profit for one month was \$6.71 per farmer, the county agent reports.

Yard improvement means, according to Mrs. M. L. Bell, yard demonstrator for Farmers' Valley Home Demonstration club in Wilbarger county: trees for shade and background at side and back of house; smooth unbroken grass lawn; foundation planting of permanent shrubs; screen and border plantings; roses and flowers in separate beds in side and back yard; walks for back and front yard; and convenient toilet.

Farm record keeping has taken a fresh start in Texas because farmers have had to sweat for a year piecing together past records of farm production. The new AAA farm record book is in great demand. In Shelby county 45 community demonstrators are keeping the book and holding meetings with neighbors to encourage and help them in record keeping.

An 8-acre alfalfa pasture has meant the difference between profit and loss in the dairy business to Bradford Lewis in Gonzales county. For two months this spring he kept 20 cows on the patch four hours daily and then had to mow it to keep the growth in check. Four tons of hay were cut.

A pantry with 49 feet of shelf put in at a cost of \$1, is large enough to store a year's supply of canned food. It has been found by Mrs. E. L. Collins, pantry demonstrator for the Grange Hall Demonstration Club, Cherokee county.

Nineteen Harris county 4-H club boys marketed 17,100 pounds of baby beaves in Houston this spring at a profit of \$12.88 per boy.

Archer county home demonstration club women this year have cured 16,531 pounds of meat, canned 6403 quarts of meat, and made 190 pounds of American cheese as part of the living-at-home program.

An alfalfa field, developed as a demonstration in cooperation with the county agent, was a big factor in deciding local authorities that E. Clay Williams of Smithville should be given the keeping of the first stallion located in Bastrop county by the State Department of Agriculture from race track revenue.

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SPECIAL All-Leather Wide Face Horse Collar! This week only \$3.45

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Shortage Of Relief Funds Makes It Impossible To Allocate Funds For Average Family, Says Dresden

AUSTIN, (UP)—Due to relief fund shortage in Texas, it is impossible to make an allocation of funds to a given average family of five persons that would constitute an adequate relief budget for such a family, according to Director Marie Dresden of the Texas Relief Commission.

In Texas, the establishment of family budgets is based upon the volume of funds available for relief and upon the situation in which a given family of five, for example, may find itself.

The determination of such budgetary relief requirements is placed in the hands of the Social service staff of the Texas relief commission. Case investigators, in determining the basis for the budget in a family of five, take numerous factors into consideration.

Geographical location of the family is important. Under normal circumstances, a family of five may be more sustaining—all else being equal—in the balmy south Texas area than in the drought stricken area of the Panhandle.

In the winter time, the utility expense in protecting the family groups from cold would increase the relief cost to a family of five residing in Amarillo in comparison to another family of similar size in Brownsville.

Should tragedy come into the family of five, afflicting children with tuberculosis or rickets, both which are on the increase among destitute children, a special diet for these persons would increase the cost of relief.

Medical cost, dental treatment and hospitalization are other factors. Where acute or chronic illness makes professional services necessary, this gives cause to a disproportionate relief cost for which the state must pay.

Seasonal garden possibilities enter into budget making for a family of five. In certain regions of Texas, gardening is possible over a long season. In these areas, family budget reductions are the rule. At the same moment, in drought areas, a family of similar size may cost the state thrice the amount of the former.

Rural and urban living conditions and requirements are an important factor to be considered in family relief costs. A family may be sustained more cheaply, as a rule, in rural areas than in large cities where rents and other living costs are higher.

Possibilities of periodic employment must be regarded. Many families are taken from a relief roll temporarily when even temporary employment is available to adult family members.

Family resources are an outstanding factor. Home-ownership, the presence of relatives with modest but independent income, and similar items are subject to close attention by relief agents.

In Texas, the average relief cost of maintaining a given family of five will vary in accordance with the above and other factors that effect a family budget. This will range all the way from \$8 to \$30 per month and it obviously becomes almost impossible to give a flat, artificial average relief cost per family under such circumstances.

The average cost of relief per family (not a family of five, but a family) throughout the state is \$10 per month. Probably the average would be \$12 for a family of five. This is not sufficient to give complete relief as would be given if additional funds were available.

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KEED CROSS NAMED HERE NORWALK, Ohio, (UP)—The will of the late G. S. Evison, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad baggage master, who died recently in Willard, Ohio, revealed him as the "perfect investor." Nearly all of his carefully saved estate of \$30,439 was invested in government bonds and postal savings certificates. He left \$26,000 of his estate to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. J. W. Woolson of Fairview has announced that a candidate meeting will be held at the Fairview school house Tuesday evening, June 12. The meeting will begin at 8:00 o'clock. All candidates are urged to be present. The public is invited to join in the rally.

Makeup Hats for Greta Garbo PARIS, (UP)—According to a mysterious Madame X, reportedly the modiste of the equally mysterious Greta Garbo, 18 brand new hats are made and forwarded to the celebrated actress every three months. Madame X indicates that there are no copies of these models ever made and that she, their sole designer, is not supposed to even exist.

June Money Savers!

Clearance!
Printed Cottons
19c Yard

You can make crisp, cool vacation frocks of Wards print dimity and flaxon at such small cost! Yes, both are color-fast!

Priscillas
Of Figured Geometric
Sheer fabric, colored figures woven in. Size 79c
2 1/2 yds. Long

Clearance!
Washable Sheers
15c Yd.

Here's a grand chance to save on regularly higher-priced printed batistes, Welles and Pe-Kay values for cool summer frocks!

\$109 Complete
SPECIAL MONEY SAVING OFFER!

8 Pieces Delivered For \$10 Down!

- 2-Piece All Mohair Suite, usually priced.....\$89.95
- Solid Walnut Butterfly Table, usually priced..... 4.98
- Pottery Table Lamp with shade, usually priced..... 2.98
- Junior Floor Lamp with shade, usually priced..... 4.98
- Solid Walnut Coffee Table, usually priced..... 4.98
- Tapestry Occasional Chair, usually priced..... 9.95
- Solid Walnut Magazine Table, usually priced..... 4.98

Total at Wards usual prices, \$123.80
Group Price . . . 109.00
YOU SAVE \$13.80

\$10 Down
\$9 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

A. K. Merrick Demonstrates That Good Living May Be Had On Farm

Raises For Needs And Cans For Off Season, He Explains

BY O. F. GRIFFIN
County Agent

That an independent living can be made on a Howard county farm is well demonstrated on the farm of A. K. Merrick, one mile west of the Lamesa Highway 5 miles west of Big Spring. "We have always tried to raise everything we need and to can for off seasons" is Mr. Merrick's way of explaining his success on this farm.

Crops on this farm of 320 acres with 285 acres of crop land this year consist of cotton 112 acres—feed crops including Milo, Kafir and Hegari 60 acres. Several plantings of corn and peas at different times for a succession of roasting ears and green beans for the table—20 acres of melons—40 acres of pasture planted to sudan and sorghums—30 acres to be planted about July 1st to corn and forage crops and beans.

Beside these field crops the Merrick farm has a large garden irrigated from two wells. In this garden there are now growing water-melons, cantaloupes, string beans, cucumbers, Irish potatoes, tomatoes, okra, pepper and lima beans. A successive planting of these and other vegetables together with corn and peas from the fields furnish an abundant supply of fresh green vegetables almost the year round.

Mr. Merrick, while providing such abundance of vegetables for his table does not neglect the livestock products necessary for a well balanced diet. On his farm are 6 milk cows and heifers, two brood sows and hogs to produce pork and bacon, and 150 white Leghorn hens. From the crops listed above it will be seen that these will be well taken care of with both pasture and feed.

But while this is a well balanced farm it is also a cotton farm. Last year after plowing up 63 acres of cotton it produced 90 bales on the remaining 95 acres.

Mr. Merrick has lived on this farm for 26 years. He has raised a family of 10 children and paid for the farm in that time. He has gone through several droughts but has seldom had to buy any feed. The fact that he has "tried to raise everything we need" has contributed very largely to his success.

The Newark, N. J., city commission plans to buy the house in which Stephen Crane, author of "The Red Badge of Courage" was born and to convert it into a recreational center for children.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

Ward's Special Sheets
79c

61x99 inches! These actually become firmer with laundering, because they're woven of long fiber cotton. No filler!

Longwear Pillow Cases
25c ea

If you like REAL VALUES, here's one for you! Wards 42x36-inch bleached white, neatly hemmed, muslin cases.

Miss Reta Debenport Returns From Austin After Graduation

Reta Debenport, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, will arrive here this evening after having graduated from Texas university "magna cum laude."

Tuesday evening she was elected to the school system of this city. Miss Debenport had the distinction of making 25 A's while in the university and finished her work with several course hours to spare. She majored in Latin, taking 34 hours in that subject. Her minor was in Greek. She carried a four year English course and a three year Spanish course.

She is a graduate of the Big Spring high school and has been singularly honored while a student in the university.

Wash Suits
\$4.45

Cool, light comfort for summer! Popular new tan, gray and blue stripes or fancy mixtures. For added wear.

Pre-shrunk Linen at \$9.95

14 FAMOUS FEATURES

Spanish Net
Gray New Field!
It's sunfast, tubfast and very new. Specially priced.
30 in. Yd. **15c**

Save Up to \$20!
Wards New 4.14 Cu. Ft. **ELECTRIC Refrigerator**
\$104.50

55 Down
\$5 a month. Small carrying charge.

8-in. Fan
Stationary Type!
Chromium-plated blades. Safety guard. **\$1.98**

Dress Oxfords
\$2.49 Pair

Dress oxfords without rival for style, wear, quality. Calf grain leather, smart wing tips. 6 to 11.

Triple Tested!

Wards Flat Wall Paint
\$2.00 Gal. in 16 Colors

Triple-tested like every Ward paint, at factory, in laboratory and from cans taken out of stock. It gives your walls a satiny, water-color tone plus the durability of an oil finish. It dries overnight. It is washable. And it will last for years. One gallon covers 250 sq. ft. with two coats. Yet it costs you much less!

Washer Bargain
\$39.95

55 down
\$5 a month
Small carrying charge

Wards new agitator, washboard-action tub, gears sealed in oil, Lovell wringer—don't buy any washer 'til you see this saving!

Freezer
Full 2-Quart Size
Smooth ice a breeze, easy to make! Wood-on-tub. Special!
\$1.39

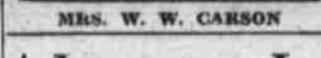
Smooth Roofing
Low price makes this ideal for small buildings. 100 sq. ft.
\$1.49

Binder Twine
Not Prison Made!
Smooth, treated against insects. 50 - lb. Bale.
\$4.25

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 W. THIRD STREET
TELEPHONE 280

Mrs. W. W. Carson, San Angelo, Announces For Representative 91st District; To Campaign

Restrictions on the pardoning power of the governor, use of more Texas Rangers to rid the state of crime, and inclusion of more practical work in the schools of Texas to equip the boys and girls to make a living are among important things Mrs. W. W. Carson would seek if elected state representative from the 91st legislative district.



MRS. W. W. CARSON

Adventurer Is Visitor Here

Harry Martin, veteran seaman and soldier of fortune, spent a short time in Big Spring a few days ago enroute to Houston where he will continue his wanderings.

County Fair Committee To Meet Tuesday

The county fair committee, composed of George Gentry, O. P. Griffin, M. E. Edwards, C. L. Rowe, and Earl Phillips is scheduled to convene at 8 a. m. at the chamber of commerce office Tuesday to further plans for a county fair here this year.

Emergency Relief Work Indicated For This County By July 15th, Says County Administrator McNew

Emergency relief work which several local observers Saturday interpreted as road work has been indicated for this county by July 15th.

Designation Of Howard In Drouth Area Is Referred

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace informed C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, that matter of designating counties as drought areas has been referred to a committee.

Man Asks Relief Agency For Nuptial Undies, Is Refused But Is Married

MIDLAND—Please buy me some drawers, I'm going to get married!

Republicans Cry 'Gag Rule' In House Vote

Measure Goes To Senate For Final Action, Over Billion Cash Outlay

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Amid cries of "gag rule" from Republicans the deficiency bill providing for a cash outlay of \$1,178,000,000 and a potential relief expenditure of \$6,000,000,000 was passed Monday by the house and sent to the senate.

Communications From Readers

PINK BOLLWORM CLAIMS Austin, Texas, May 29, 1934. Mr. C. T. Watson, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring, Texas.

As a guide you are advised that the discount, if handled here, will be probably not less than 2 per cent more than 2-1/2 per cent.

Parties wishing to bid on these vouchers say that they can arrange to have your local bankers cash them the same as if the banks were handling the account.

Trust me to hear from you soon, we are, Yours very truly, FRED W. DAVIS, Chairman, Compensation Claim Board.

SNOWSTORMS, HEAT WAVES CONTRASTING

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Snow and all-time heat records made the nation's weather may a crazy quilt Saturday.

While snowstorms ushered in June in Montana, Washington and Idaho, Milwaukee sweated under a record high of 103 degrees.

Scattered rains brought relief to some southern communities.

Half a dozen cities in the Texas Panhandle reported rainfall.

Unconfirmed reports were that Luther was in the path of a heavy fall and barrage of hail.

Between Big Spring and Fortran rains were fairly heavy but Fortran received barely enough to settle the dust.

In striking contrast to the inch rain at the airport, the gauge at the U. S. Experiment farm north of town showed only .02 inches.

Clear skies Saturday night gave no promise of more rain.

Senator 'Uneasy' Over Wool Tariff

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Despite assurances that wool growers need not fear effect of the proposed 25-cent tariff on wool, Senator Carey, Wyoming, Monday said he was "uneasy" and wool growers are deeply concerned.

Admits Crime After Grilling By Detectives

Los Angeles Detective Announces Confession Of Hatcher Slayer

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Louis Rude Payne, 21, cracked under the strain of an all-night police grilling, confessed Monday, Hubert J. Wallis, captain of detectives, said, to details of the hatchet slaying of his mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Payne, 45, and brother, Robert, 15, at their Westwood mansion here last Wednesday morning.

The bodies were found Sunday. Detectives quoted the youth as saying: "Many things my mother had done to me finally multiplied themselves a million times in my mind and at last something set off the spark and I couldn't stand it any longer—so I killed them."

Police believe the boy, who disappeared from the house of his grandparents weeks ago, was kidnapped and murdered.

Physicians told officers the boy had been dead only a few hours when found. The victim apparently had been beaten to death with rocks. The body was stuffed head-first into the cave. Two men from the section where the boy lived, were detained.

Odessa Gets 2-Inch Rain; No Tornado

Rumors Out Here Late Sunday That Eight Persons Lose Lives

ODESSA, (Sp.)—Odessa and vicinity received nearly two inches of rain here late Sunday afternoon. The rain began falling about 5 o'clock, and continued through to midnight. The rain will be of great benefit to cattle ranges.

Rumors were afloat in Big Spring late Sunday evening and early Monday morning that a tornado had struck Odessa, resulting in great damage and loss of eight lives.

The Herald learned by telephone early Monday morning that there had been no tornado or wind disturbance in Odessa.

Driest May Since 1916 Is Recorded

Total Precipitation For Month Of May Only .20 Inches

The driest May since 1916, coming on the heels of an arid condition for the same month in the previous year featured the weather here the past month.

Total precipitation for May was only 30 inches. The year before precipitation amounted to .46 inches.

It was the only time that less of each other except in 1915, 1916 and 1917 when three years registered less than an inch each.

Four days during the month there were thunderstorms, nine days were partly cloudy, five cloudy and seventeen were clear.

Average temperature for the month was 74 degrees or 1-3 degrees above the normal. Maximum for May was 98 as compared to 109, the highest ever known for the month. The minimum was 44, against 51, the lowest recorded for May. Greatest daily range of temperature occurred on May 16 when the thermometer showed a range of 40 degrees.

2 Youths Held On Delinquency Charges Here

Juvenile delinquency charges hung over Conrad Iversen and R. L. Mick, 12 year old boys, after they had been caught in the Cole Feed store Sunday morning.

Claude and Buster Cole just happened into the store while the lads were there and held them until members of the sheriff's department arrived.

A deputy sheriff said that goods taken from the store were found on the persons of the two boys. Two knives taken from the Co-Operative Gas Products store were also carried by them and off store burners taken from the produce store and disposed by the pair were recovered.

Another Death Blow Dealt Theft Ring With Detention Of 4 Confessed Burglars

Deputy Shot To Death At San Angelo

Man He Sought To Arrest On Lunacy Charge Complaint Held

SAN ANGELO—Charley Carruth, deputy sheriff, was shot through the chest, dying almost instantly at a refinery near the city limits late Friday afternoon.

Zelma Bates, special officer for the Santa Fe railroad, was wounded in the arm by the same bullet. Jesse Barnett, night watchman at the property, was placed in jail.

The officers had gone to the refinery to take Barnett in charge on a lunacy warrant. They had not, however, disclosed their identity as officers and were "making conversation in an effort to get the man to give up the gun when suddenly he raised the weapon and fired without warning," Bates said.

Barnett's wife died about two months ago and one of his three children has been ill in a hospital for two months. Other employees of the refinery said Barnett had been brooding over the death of his wife and illness of the daughter for some time.

He broke down and sobbed when asked at the jail about his family. Bates and Virgil Stanton, another refinery employe, took the gun away from Barnett after he had attempted to cock the weapon. Bates handcuffed the man and held him until other officers arrived.

Carruth is survived by his widow and three children. He had been a deputy for 17 months.

Two Howard Wells Finished

Sun 6 Phillips Rates 512 Bbls., Sinclair No. 1 Jones 145

Two producers in Howard county were completed last week with potentials totaling 657 barrels daily while another gauged 146 barrels on its first test.

The larger of the completed producers, Sun Oil Co.'s No. 6 Phillips, pumped at the rate of 512 barrels daily upon completion at 2,380 feet. It topped the main pay at 2,340 feet and was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Location is 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Percy Jones was completed at 2,817 feet, swabbing 145 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It topped the pay at 2,692 feet and was shot with 2 1/2 barrels from 2,691 to 2,811 feet. The well is 230 feet from the north line and 230 feet from the west line of section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Tested after being treated with 1,000 gallons of acid, Stacy B. Dorn and others' No. 1-A Davis made 146 barrels of oil the first 24 hours. It is in the upper pay and may be deepened from 2,573 feet. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 3, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

A machine was being rigged up for Dorn and others' No. 1-B Davis, 2,510 feet from the north and west lines of section 2, block 30.

Plymouth No. 10 T-P Land Trust, in section 5, block 12, township 2 south, T&P survey, showed oil at 2,325 feet and 2,346-97 feet and prepared to test at 2,367. Plymouth No. 11 T-P Land Trust was running 12 1-2 inch casing at 870 feet in sand. In section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, Sinclair-Prairie No. 11 Dodge had drilled to 1,970 feet in shale and shows at several points in drilling to 2,405 feet, was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and a 250-barrel oil loss under 500 pounds pressure. It pumped only 2 1-2 barrels of oil hourly and drilled ahead at 2,405 feet in lime and shale.

Merrick & Lamb No. 12 Chalk, in the northwest quarter of section 125, block 29, W&N W Ry. survey, had drilled to 850 feet in redrock. Humble No. 3 Settles, in section 132, block 29, W&N W Ry. survey, still was trying to drill by drill pipe lost at 2,301 feet.

Southern Oil Corporation's No. 1 Frasier, wildcat a short distance south of Big Spring, had drilled No. 12 Dodge to 767 feet in redrock.

Continental No. 2 Gilbreth, in the northeast quarter of section 24, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey, after obtaining to 225 feet in redrock. It is in the southwest corner of section 4, block 33, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey.

P. P. Pyle Announces For Public Weigher Precinct No. 1

P. P. Pyle, citizen of Big Spring for the past six years, and who resides with his family at 807 Ayford street, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 subject to the action of the democratic primaries July 25th.

In making his formal announcement Saturday, Mr. Pyle said that this was his first time to ask for a public office, and that if the people of this precinct asked him to serve, that he will give the best of his ability to the office. Mr. Pyle has never held a public office before. He formerly was connected with a Dallas cotton oil mill as a weigher, and feels that he has had sufficient experience to carry out the duties of public weigher.

Mr. Pyle is a world war veteran, having served in the Second division in France during the war, seeing active service. He received disabilities which forced him to a government hospital shortly after the war, but has completely recovered. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and formerly a member of the American Legion.

Soaking Rains Bring Relief To Two States

Effects Of Arid May Remain Over Drought-Stricken States

(By The Associated Press) Parched middle-west cooled Monday under June showers, but the effects of May's aridity remained.

Soaking rains or scattered showers fell over middle and northwest Kansas and Nebraska.

A brisk snowstorm pelted Leadville, Colo., Sunday.

Government officials met in Washington at the call of President Roosevelt to consider proposals to alleviate distress to farmers and stockmen in the devastated areas.

The Minnesota National Guard was mobilized to enforce an embargo on shipment of live stock into the state for grazing.

Midland Offers Moral Support To Aviation Route

MIDLAND—Moral support of Midland for a proposed new air line is offered, but stock selling in finance such a line would be impossible and the chamber of commerce could not aid in it, H. M. Turner was told Thursday night by members of the aviation committee.

Turner, a pilot and business promotion manager for the Panhandle North hotel of El Paso, is much interested in aviation and believes air lines from El Paso to Oklahoma City via Amarillo and from Amarillo to San Antonio via Midland and from El Paso to San Antonio via Alpine would succeed.

He believes capital of \$200,000 would be required. The Midland committee promised every possible aid except the financing, citing the fact that an attempt made in 1923 to sell air line stock at Midland failed completely and the further fact that few people have money to spare for investment, and to mention speculation.

Harvey Sloan, chairman of the committee, and Bob Martin, member, took part in the discussion.

Garland Woodward On Campaign For Brother, Walter

Garland Woodward left Saturday morning for Tyler and other East Texas points where he will campaign with his brother, Senator Walter C. Woodward, candidate for attorney general.

During this week Senator Woodward will speak in several East Texas towns and his brother will accompany him for a few days of the campaign.

Mr. Woodward said he intended to return here the latter part of the week. He returned only recently from the bedside of his father, who is critically ill in Coleman. There is little hope of his father's recovery, he said.

Inspector Here

John Olson, employed in the statistical department of the State Board of Education, was here Sunday checking census rolls.

He found in the rural rolls extraordinary but indicated there had been duplications in some instances in the Big Spring district rolls.

In this he said, was due to double counting of rolls, where the houses had been burned down and some as being 17 years old and years in construction.

Damage Suit Goes To Trial

Case Of G. Buchanan Vs. Texas Electric Service For Damages Called

Case of Gordon Buchanan vs. Texas Electric Service company, suit for damages, went to trial Monday morning in the 70th district court with Judge Charles L. Klapproth presiding.

Buchanan is asking damages for injuries wrought upon him when a detached trailer bearing poles struck his wagon on the old Coliseum road. He alleges that he was permanently disabled by the injuries received in the accident which he charges was caused by negligence of the company.

Howard County Due To Get More Rain This Year, Says 'The Dope'

Unless weather runs in twenty six year cycle, this county is due to get more rain this year than last.

Main records since 1900 show that rarely ever does an drought year follow another. The one exception was in 1917 and 1918.

In 1917 only 4.68 inches of rainfall visited the county. The following year was much better but the 12.25 inches did not go far on the parched area. The next year completely broke the spell with 34.01 inches, second greatest rainfall since 1900.

The 1923 drought here was not

nearly so acute as the 1917 drought. Last year total precipitation amounted to 11.29 inches but a great part of it fell after cotton planting time had past. This year, thus far, has been a repetition of 1923, but if the weather chart runs true to form, this county is to receive additional precipitation.

That could be perfectly true, but unless it comes at the right time, it will not do a great deal more good than add figures to the total.

Rainfall for the past 34 years follows:

1901	16.83	1918	12.25
1902	27.28	1919	34.01
1903	17.05	1920	21.59
1904	17.05	1921	13.11
1905	20.73	1922	23.81
1906	25.96	1923	28.26
1907	24.41	1924	10.89
1908	19.39	1925	18.15
1909	12.26	1926	25.25
1910	7.25	1927	13.56
1911	14.78	1928	20.04
1912	11.29	1929	22.44
1913	11.29	1930	15.97
1914	23.00	1931	22.59
1915	20.84	1932	24.25
1916	15.78	1933	11.29
1917	4.68	1934	

Mexican Cowboy To Receive Speedy Trial In Murder Of Prominent Van Horn Ranchers

EL PASO—A speedy trial for Antonio Carrasco, 38, cowboy, charged with the double murder of Mr. and Mrs. Riley R. Smith, wealthy El Horn area residents who were slain at their ranch home 17 miles southeast of Van Horn late Saturday, and their bodies burned, will be sought by the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Roy Jackson yesterday sent two complaints charging Carrasco with the murders to Van Horn to be filed with the justice of the peace there. Information regarding the murders will be laid before the next Culberson county grand jury and if Carrasco is indicted his trial will be set for the October term of court.

Annual Event Taking Shape

An annual event for Big Spring is gradually taking shape in the form of a county fair, which will feature agricultural exhibits, enclosures, industrial and commercial displays, and offer a program of rapid-fire entertainment.

The fair is an outgrowth of a move started here this year to establish an annual, traditional event of sufficient interest to draw people here from the logical Big Spring trade area.

Tuesday morning the fair committee, headed by George Gentry and named O. P. Griffin, Earl Phillips and Mrs. J. E. Brigham to appoint contact committees in every community in Howard county.

Allred Speaks To Big Crowd In Big Spring

Speaker Introduced By James T. Brooks, Local Attorney

Taking his stand squarely on two main issues and debiting lightly in personalities, James V. Allred, attorney general of Texas and gubernatorial candidate, spoke before a large crowd on the court house lawn Wednesday evening.

Earlier in day he addressed audiences in Abilene and Lamesa. "Warming up to his tirades against the lobby evil, Allred drew cries of 'pour it on' before he concluded his address. When driving home vital points of his platform and thrusting refutation to charges hurled by opponents, the attorney general was liberally applauded.

Recalling that he did not wait until two highway patrolmen were shot down in cold blood near Grapevine before taking a stand for a centralized state constabulary, Allred declared he was the one to propose a state equipped, highly organized state police system with an efficient identification bureau.

Rattlesnake Is Inexpensive Pet

Geo. Motl Finds Westbrock

Diectically speaking the rattlesnake is paradoxical—violative of rules that should apply—according to George (Rattlesnake) Westbrock, mechanic and West Texas' leading snake hunter.

The depression means nothing to Mr. Rattlesnake because he just sits twice a year and gets a few suit cases one year, according to Mr. Motl. He says the snake will kill and swallow a small rabbit, rodent or bird and then "let nature take its course," allow the carcass to decompose within the reptile's stomach, the process of assimilation continuing the meanwhile at a slow pace.

But despite this, the snake meat is found to be the cleanest looking of all West Texas animals and reptiles when the skin is removed, says Motl. In fact, some Mexicans prize rattlesnake "steaks" quite highly.

A. K. Merrick Demonstrates That Good Living May Be Had On Farm

Raises For Needs And Cans For Off Season, He Explains

BY O. P. GRIFFIN, County Agent

That an independent living can be made on a Howard county farm is well demonstrated on the farm of A. K. Merrick, one mile west of the Lamesa Highway 5 miles west of Big Spring. "We have always tried to raise everything we need and to can for off seasons," is Mr. Merrick's way of explaining his success on this farm.

Crops on this farm of 320 acres with 285 acres of crop land this year consist of cotton 112 acres—feed crops including Milo, Kafir and Hegari 90 acres. Several plantings of corn and peas at different times for a succession of roasting ears and green peas for the table—20 acres of melons—40 acres of pasture planted to sudan and sorghums—30 acres to be planted about July 1st to corn and forage crops and beans.

Candidate For Lieut. Governor

Visitor In City



R. M. JOHNSON

R. M. Johnson, of Palestine, Anderson county, candidate for lieutenant governor, accompanied by his son, R. M. Jr., campaign manager, were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday in the interest of the former's candidacy.

Mr. Johnson is the first of the candidates for lieutenant governor to come to Big Spring. "I am surprised at the growth of Big Spring and West Texas," said Mr. Johnson. "You certainly have a fine little city here."

Mr. Johnson and son will continue to El Paso and other sections of West Texas and the Palestine before returning to East Texas.

County Fair Committee Meets Tuesday Morning To Perfect Plans

Members of the district attorney's staff yesterday said they believed Carrasco became enraged at the ill treatment he believed he had been receiving from the hands of his employer, and Saturday lost his temper and killed the rancher. He later killed Mrs. Smith, officers said they believed, and burned the bodies in an attempt to hide traces of the double murder.

In his jail cell Monday Carrasco said he is "very sad over the affair."

The suspect maintained he killed Mrs. Smith only after she attacked him with a knife and that the bodies were burned by accident.

Carrasco made three signed statements to officers. In the first he told of finding the house on fire when he returned to the ranch headquarters from a nearby pasture. In the other he recounted details of the double slaying, but asserted the house caught fire when he poured gasoline instead of kerosene in the cook stove. In the third statement Carrasco said Mrs. Smith's clothing caught fire when a gasoline lamp she was attempting to light exploded.

Plymouth Price Reductions Are Announced Today

DETROIT—Price reductions up to \$45 on Plymouth cars were announced here today by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor corporation.

The new price structure now gives Plymouth a base price of \$165 on the factory. Plymouth is now from \$20 to \$40 lower in price than comparable models of any other car with so-called knee type, or individual springs.

"Our record production for this year makes it possible for us to offer these new low prices," Mr. Hutchinson stated, in announcing the reduction. "During the first four months of this year Plymouth production was more than two and one-half times as many cars as in the same period last year. Our last week's sales reports show a gain in retail sales of 26.5 per cent over the same period of a year ago."

Collection Of School Taxes Goes Forward

Rex Ragan, 'Special Collector, Reports Encouraging Results

A concerted campaign by the Big Spring Independent school district to collect delinquent taxes is netting encouraging results, Rex Ragan, director of the campaign, said Thursday.

The district is offering a cooperative plan to delinquent taxpayers whereby they can care for back taxes and gain financial benefits to be had by paying before July 1. Ragan expressed his appreciation to those cooperating with the school system in paying taxes.

Other tax agencies are meeting with less encouragement. The county tax collector has been flooded with requests for tax statements but payments have only fluctuated slightly at times. This week inquiries have not been so numerous.

Thursday Tax Collector Mabel Robinson reminded taxpayers that June is the last month for payment of the final installment of taxes paid on the half and half plan.

If the last half is not paid before July 1, she said that it would incur 10 per cent penalty, 3 per cent interest and a \$1 cost.

She also reminded that all taxes other than 1935 taxes might now be paid with only 5 per cent interest. After June 30 she said that 10 per cent penalty, 6 per cent interest and cost would be attached.

MERRIN ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. David Merkin and daughter, Marjorie, left Sunday morning for a two weeks visit in Santa Monica, California. Merkin, district manager of the United Dry Goods will visit five company stores while in Santa Monica, California. He will spend Monday in El Paso inspecting company headquarters there and will visit stores while in Los Angeles. Leslie White will be in charge of the local store while Merkin is away. White will then leave for Fortale, New Mexico, where he will be district manager for the company.

NRA Against Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, (AP)—NRA committee itself Thursday against all price fixing in codes except in clearcut emergencies.

The new policy also sharply modifies the basis for price sections in codes and negotiation instead of compulsion to be used to get coded industries to revise such sections on the revised basis.

Coded Industries To Revise Such Activities In Latest Edict

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The new policy also sharply modifies the basis for price sections in codes and negotiation instead of compulsion to be used to get coded industries to revise such sections on the revised basis.

Rev. O'Donnell, Notre Dame U. Head, Is Dead

SOUTH BEND, Indiana—Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, 46, president of Notre Dame University almost six years, died from streptococcal infection Friday.

Three Hico Persons Die In Plane Crash

Ship Burns, Badly Vhar-ing Bodies Of Victims After Striking Ground

HICO, Texas (AP)—Two men and a woman, all residents of Hico, plunged to their deaths in an airplane that crashed within the city limits early Wednesday night and burst into flames.

The dead are: Earl R. Lynch, 39, pilot.

Miss Lola Mae Williamson, 24, passenger.

Bill Blair, 26, mechanic.

Almost the entire population of this little community, about 1,600 persons, gazed in horror as the ship roared to earth.

It grazed the top of a residence and crashed 100 feet back of the house in a vacant lot. Flames shot from the fuselage and it was 30 minutes before the local fire department had extinguished the fire and the charred bodies of the victims were removed.

A family occupying the house over which the plane passed before it nosed into the ground, dashed from the structure.

Crackling flames kept rescuers from attempting to remove the bodies until streams of water had been played on the plane for some time.

Lynch, a private pilot, had been flying about five years. Throughout the afternoon he had been taking Hico residents for joy rides in the plane and the fatal trip was planned as the last one of the day.

The plane was owned by Lynch and F. E. Blair, uncle of one of the victims.

Collision Near Neches Fatal To 1; Four Injured

Car And Truck Collide On Highway 43; Truck Driver Uninjured

PALESTINE (AP)—Miss Ruth Franklin, 18, was killed, Miss Eugenia Tunnel, 18, severely injured internally, T. W. Shaw, Jr., 17, broken collar bone, and Hildreth Parker, 15, was bruised and injured internally in an auto-truck crash on Highway Forty-three near Neches Thursday.

All lived in Tyler. The truck driver was uninjured.

Official headquarters for Agfa Film. Popular sizes in stock. Free bulletin of Agfa Test waiting here for you. Win Hollywood Tours. Get Casting Report. Win Screen Tests. See our windows. Get free folder.

(It tells you how to win guaranteed MOVIE CONTRACT!)

Store No. 3—Petroleum Bldg. BRIDGE TALLIES—Progressive System—(no two playing together twice)—for two, three and four table parties.

9 Registered Pharmacists Agfa-Eastman Film Photo Finishing Satisfaction Guaranteed

Contracts In Drought Area To Be Speeded

Farm Administration Orders All Red Tape To Be Cut

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Orders to cut red tape and speed approval of corn-hog contracts in the drought areas went out from the farm administration Saturday as the government speeded drought relief plans.

Action resulted from a mounting feeling of resentment among farmers toward what they felt was dilatory tactics in the machinery of approving acreage reduction contracts and making benefit payments.

Special Aid For High School Tuition To Be Applied For

Application for special aid for high school tuition will be made to the state department of education this week by eleven rural schools.

The schools may apply for special tuition aid in event a student is transferring to a high school when his grade is not taught in his own district.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said she had requested trustees of these schools to meet with her this week on the applications: R-Bar, Center Point, Caudle, Moore, Hartwells, Fairview, Bisco, Vealmoor, and Soash.

Trustees of the Richmond and Morgan schools meet with her Saturday.

Cotton Acreage Committeemen To Meet Here Friday

All community committeemen for the cotton acreage reduction campaign will meet here Friday 9:30 a. m. to elect a county committee.

Present members of the control committee are W. B. Stead, B. Reagan and Walter Robinson.

County Agent Griffin said Wednesday that to qualify as a member of this committee, that member must be a contract signer. The instant he loses that status he loses his membership in the county association. Consequently, his office.

The meeting will adjourn at 10 a. m. to allow committeemen to attend the annual Feeders Day program at the Experiment Farm.

Griffin conducted his second land-measuring field some practical difficulties were encountered such as sloping hills and bends in the fence line, but figures checked.

Griffin said that Brown had prospects of a good crop on his place. Cotton is up to a good stand and is obviously not hurting. He paid a tribute to Brown for terracing his slopes and contouring his rows. This work, he said, has enabled Brown to get and conserve a good sub-moisture.

C. D. BRAUN HERE

C. D. Braun, assistant state administrator of relief, and R. D. McCrum, field representative, were here for a brief visit Thursday. Braun was en route back to Austin after attending in important meeting in Amarillo.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
217 Main Street, Settles Hotel
Petroleum Building

Delicious ICE CREAM PER QUART 25c

Malt Whip 5c
Mammoth Ice Cream Soda 9c

MARLIN CRYSTALS
KEEP YOU FRESH AND CLEAN BY ADDING NATURE
MARLIN CRYSTALS are made from the world's strongest and deepest mineral water wells.
Price one lb. pkg. 89c

Fake Agfa test for Hollywood

Summer Specials

Coty Toilet Water	98c
Coty Dusting Powder	98c
Coty Powder with Perfume	98c
Coty Talcum	49c
Coty Bath Crystals	98c

Store No. 3—Petroleum Bldg.
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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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF TEXAS, FORT WORTH DIVISION. IN THE MATTER OF RICHARDSON REFINING CO., BANKRUPT. NUMBER 1714, IN BANKRUPTCY.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order made in said cause by the Hon. Glenn Smith, Referee in Bankruptcy, on the 2nd day of June, 1934, and also in accordance with an order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas at Fort Worth made on the 17th day of May, 1934, in cases Numbers 677 and 678, in equity, consolidated, entitled Foster Wheeler Corporation v. Richardson Refining Company, et al, and Credit Alliance Corporation v. Richardson Refining Company, et al, as Trustees in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Richardson Refining Company, will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of July, 1934, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Being that part of the refinery tract described in sec. 30 of the Master's Findings of Fact upon which there are now located three of the 1350 bbl. tanks described in Parcel No. 5 hereof.

Also another tract described as follows: Beginning at a point N 75 deg. 25 min. E 1225 ft. and N 73 deg. 6 min. E 315 ft. from the S W corner of Sec. 38, Block 32, Township 1 N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas; thence N 73 deg. 6 min. E 210 ft. to a stake; thence N 73 deg. 6 min. E 315 ft. to a stake; thence S 73 deg. 6 min. W 210 ft. to a stake; thence S 16 deg. 54 min. E 60 ft. to the place of beginning.

Being that part of the refinery tract described in sec. 30 of the Master's Findings of Fact upon which there are now located two of the 1350 bbl. tanks described in Parcel No. 5 hereof.

Also another tract described as follows: Beginning at a point which is N 75 deg. 25 min. E 1225 ft. and N 73 deg. 6 min. E 315 ft. from the S W corner of Sec. 38, Block 32, Township 1 N, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey in Howard County, Texas; thence N 73 deg. 6 min. E 250 ft. to a stake; thence S 16 deg. 54 min. E 250 ft. to a stake; thence N 73 deg. 6 min. E 315 ft. to a stake; thence S 73 deg. 6 min. W 210 ft. to a stake; thence S 16 deg. 54 min. E 60 ft. to the place of beginning.

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School Board In Meeting The Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees met this week and disposed of a comparatively light routine of business.

Resignations of Frank Etter, Mrs. C. E. Bishop and Mrs. Frank Boyle as teachers were accepted by the board. Miss Reta Debenport was elected to the school system.

Monthly reports were heard, bills were approved by the board which had a 100 per cent attendance with these present: President J. H. Collins, Mrs. W. J. McDams, H. S. Paw, S. P. Jones, Edmund Norton, W. P. Winslow and W. R. Purser.

City Trying New System To Furnish Needy Free Water City of Big Spring is trying a new system on furnishing water to the needy.

Whirligig (Continued From Page 1) A certain picture has developed a perceptibly strong movement among the Democratic Party to turn more definitely to the right.

Vanished—Did President Roosevelt get his tariff bargaining authority a year too late? Twelve months ago Europe had definitely decided not to pay her debts to the United States but still was willing to acknowledge their debt.

Notes—Over 20,000 employees were added to Uncle Sam's payroll in April. Total civil list under FDR is now 644,108, nearly up to the World War peak.

Sterling City Men Attend Feeders' Day Among the visitors here Friday to the annual Feeders' Day program were J. H. Matthews and Jeff Davis of Sterling City.



Johnny Lochaby and His Orchestra will open an engagement at the Club de France starting Saturday night, June 8th, and will play every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.

Many (Continued From Page 3) The type of stock good for feeding. Baker contended that the short legged, compact animal was best for feeding. He also favored white faced cattle and said that 90 per cent of the feeders were demanding them.

Players Hurt In Soft Ball Game Thursday The Bettles-Lion soft ball battle Thursday was a tough one, and a costly one for the Bettles. It was a costly one in more ways than one, inasmuch as four players were on the injury list Friday after their unsuccessful tussle with the Clubmen.

Motorcyclist To Crash Board Wall At Colorado Event Grady Washburn, member of the Big Spring Motorcyclist club, will crash a board wall on the streets of Colorado late Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Passenger Traffic On American Airlines Continues To Mount Passenger traffic on American Airlines continues to increase, according to Raymond W. Fischer, local station manager.

Oil, Pipeline And Utilities Appear Before Local Body Representatives of oil and pipeline companies and utilities were appearing before the county commission's court setting as a board of equalization Friday.

Old Clock Keeps Good Time DEE MOINES, Iowa (UP)—A grandfather clock, built in London, England, about 1788, still keeps accurate time for the household of ARNOLD A. McLAUGHLIN, Des Moines attorney. The clock was brought to Iowa in 1856 by McLaughlin's grandfather, who received it as payment of a \$40 debt.

Services Churches Topics FUNDAMENTALIST Announcement of Sunday services at the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle, corner of 4th & Benton streets.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services are held in the Settles hotel at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning. The subject for Sunday morning will be "God the Only Cause and Creator."

FIRST BAPTIST R. E. Day, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Geo. Gearty, general superintendent. Edward Lowe has been elected teacher of the Young class of the Young People's department.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN "The Franchise for Service" will be the topic at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thoms. Special pipe organ music by Mrs. Bill Edwards.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance: District Offices \$22.50 County Offices 12.50 Precinct Offices 5.00

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

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

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

For District Judges: CHARLES L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY T. F. SHELLEY

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN E. ROBINSON J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS

For Sheriff: S. M. McLAUGHLIN JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WYLLIAMS MILLER NICHOLS

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

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

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

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

For Constable Precinct No. 11: J. W. (Job) ROBERTS NETH PIKE J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW

For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. G. HOOPER J. H. ("Dad") HEFLEY G. E. MCNEW

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

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Dad) COLE 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 D. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON W. B. SNEED

For Representative 91st District: O. C. FISHER B. 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 801

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found FOUND—Key ring and belt snap holder with 9 keys at Double Lake. Owner can have by calling at Herald office, identifying and paying for this ad.

Public Notices 644 Taxi—New management and cars. 206 E. 4th. W. A. Gilmore.

Woman's Column Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main 66.50 Ross Oil Permanent \$2 Other Permanents \$1 and up

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE—Lease on tourist camp and filling station; well located and making money. Address Box 1232, Big Spring.

16 Money To Loan 16 Automobile Loans—Refinancing Berryhill & Petsick 306 E. 3rd St. Phone 233

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqpt 21 FOR SALE—Equity in desirable business property and established business located on Broadway of America in heart of business district. Address Box Xtr, care of Herald.

ELECTRICALLY operated cash register; \$c to \$100; received on account total; charge total paid out total; in perfect condition. See C. A. Waggoner. Phone 1010 evenings, days 1088.

22 Livestock 22 JERSEY milk cow with first calf now giving gallon daily, fresh again in six months—to sell or trade. Cecil Thixton, 408 West 3rd St.

TWO registered English Setters; a bargain at \$50 for both. See or call D. Wagner at Settles Hotel.

Miscellaneous PLEASURE and commercial use. Four models to choose from: 30.00 cu. in. single, over 70 mi. gallon, over 70 m. p. h.; 45 cu. in. twin, 60 mi. gallon, 85 m. p. h. Prices \$200 to \$345 delivered. Terms. See them at—Harley-Davidson Sales & Service 405 West 3rd St.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27 WILL pay cash for used electric refrigerator in good condition. Call Noel Lawson. Phone 976.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Corner East 8th and Nolan Sts. Phone 1065.

35 Rooms & Board 35 HORN HOTEL, under new management; rooms and board; reasonable weekly rates; clean; quiet; comfortable; also apartments. 310 Austin St.

SCENIC VIEW rooming house; under new management; rooms; room and board; apartments; meals served family style. 805 Lancaster. Phone 924.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANT TO RENT—Furnished house or apartment by couple without children; must be nice. Rent paid in advance. See Pendleton at Herald office or apply at 1202 Main Street.

A house of worship built by the Russian colony in 1812 still stands in fairly good repair near Fort Ross, Cal.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 486

TRADE YOUR OLD PEN

You may trade your old Fountain Pen in on any pen in the store. Bring your old pen and let us show you.

Showing a select line of mot-cars—just what you have been asking for.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

Tarrant County Negroes May Get To Vote July 28

WORTH (UP)—Negroes may be allowed to vote in a Tarrant county Democratic primary election for the first time on July 28.

County Democratic Chairman Hugh Small is considering the question, after a delegation of negroes called on him. Small will place the matter before the county committee when it holds its next meeting.

"Personally, I do not see how we can exclude negroes any longer, in face of the United States supreme court decision holding that negroes have a right to vote in a primary," Small said.

Small was referring to the Nix case which went to the higher courts from El Paso.

In 1932, the first election year after the decision was handed down, the local committee stepped around the negro voting question by ignoring the petitions of the negroes.

Candidates in the past have opposed the negro vote. Small pointed out, claiming that to campaign among them would complicate matters. Many candidates also fear negroes would vote in blocks instead of expressing individual choices.

Small doubted this. He estimated the negro vote would be negligible, that out of about 1,500 qualified to vote in Tarrant county, only about 500 would do so.

It was indicated the Tarrant county committee would request the state Democratic executive committee to authorize county committees to use their discretion in handling the negro vote question.

\$3000 In Prizes To Be Awarded At Stamford July 4th

STAMFORD—More than \$3,000 in prizes will be given in the rodeo and various other contests to be held in connection with the fifth annual Texas Cowboy Reunion here July 2, 3 and 4.

Besides \$1,572.50 in cash awards in the various events and handsome trappings coveted by cowboys and cowgirls, the prize list includes six hand-stamped saddles to be given as grand prizes.

The saddles are offered through the courtesy of the Salesmanship Club of Dallas with the cooperation of business firms of this city. Formal presentation of the saddles was made in Dallas Thursday at a luncheon of the Salesmanship Club, the premiums being received by a group of Reunion officials from Stamford and other West Texas cities. The West Texas visitors included John Gist, Odessa, Texas, present president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion association made up of pioneers, cowboys, Charley E. Combes of Stamford, secretary of that organization and Frank Rhoades, Throckmorton, past president and member of the board of directors; W. G. Swensen, Stamford, president of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, Incorporated, the parent organization; A. C. Cooper, vice-president; Louis M. Hardy, W. G. Owsley, Warren R. Taysman and Tom Boston, all of this city and "Scandalous" John Bolman, picturesque foreman of the S. M. S. Flatop ranch and arena director of the rodeo; and one of his aides, Leland Selfros.

The saddles, all of which were secured through the courtesy of the Salesmanship Club of Dallas, will be awarded as follows: To winner of oldtime cowboys' calf-roping contest, a sterling silver-mounted saddle, donated by Employer's Casualty company, valued at \$350; to winner in girl sponsors' contest, a hand-stamped, silver-mounted girl's saddle, donated by the Dallas Clearing House association, value \$250; four \$150 hand-stamped, special wide saddles for rodeo champions, one to champion calf-roper, given by the Schoelkopf company, another to champion wild-cow milker, given by Padgett Brothers, one to champion bronc-rider, donated by Higginbotham-Halley-Logan company and one to winner in cutting horse contest, contributed by Salesmanship Club.

Other premiums include a pair of hand-made boots, given by C. H. Hyer & Sons, Olathe, Kansas, as second prize in the Oldtime Cowboys' calf-roping contest and a pair of spurs given by W. R. Boone, Lubbock, as second prize in that contest. Three other prizes will be given in the sponsors' contest, second prize being a pair of riding boots given by Bryant-Link company, Stamford; third prize, pair of spurs donated by Nocona Boot company, Nocona; fourth, pair riding bits given by W. R. Boone, Lubbock.

Prizes will be given to the most typical active cowboys at the reunion, one for a cowboy over 55 years of age and one for cowhand under 25. One of the winners will receive a Stetson hat, given by L. Schwarz & company, Stamford, and the other \$60 watch offered by Lins Brothers, Dallas.

Cash prizes totalling \$32.50 will be given in the old fiddlers' contest, and \$25 will be given for best entries in the main parade on July 5. The most typical junior cowboy in the parade will receive a cowboy suit and outfit given by the Hasson Dry Goods company, Stamford. Cash prizes in the junior steer riding contest in the night shows on July 3 and 4 are given by the Asina Life Insurance company, through R. B. Hills, Stamford agent.

CHICAGO HAILS CHAMPION BARNEY ROSS



When Barney Ross came back home to Chicago with the world welterweight title in his belt he was congratulated by civic leaders and paraded through the downtown district. He is shown on the shoulders of boyhood friends and other admirers, who cheered his recent victory over Jimmy McLarnin, giving him the welter title along with the lightweight and junior welterweight championships. (Associated Press Photo)

Honor Cadet



Charles F. Tank of Syracuse, N. Y., is the honor man of the 1934 graduating class at the military academy at West Point. Tank and seven others with four-year average of more than 85 per cent are called "distinguished graduates." (Associated Press Photo)

Hen Lays For Two Years, Then Begins To Crow Like Rooster

EL PASO, (UP)—A large Buff Orpington hen that laid eggs regularly for two years, then stopped and began to crow like a rooster, is owned by Dewey Bluth, 12, of El Paso.

Dewey said the hen now is three years old. The fowl has developed a double comb and other characteristics of a rooster.

Promptly at 4 a. m. and 4 p. m. the hen jumps on the fence and crows lustily.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Westbrook

Miss Mary Edna Gressett of Brady is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett.

Misses Winnie Fae and Marie Gressett and Charley Gressett were in San Angelo Sunday to meet Mary Edna Gressett.

Miss Mary Ruth Hill returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit in Winters.

Mrs. George Dawson and sons returned home Friday from a few days visit at Goldwalth.

Mrs. E. P. Gressett and daughters, Mary Edna, Marie and Winnie Fae visited in Big Spring Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Petty of Iran have returned to Westbrook to make their home. Mr. Petty has employment here.

Several young people of the Methodist church attended the union meeting in Roscoe Thursday night. Those attending were: Misses Louise Skilton, Virginia Bell, Emilee Ramsey, Rev. McCarty, Isabel Rowland, Margaret Armstrong, Winnie Armstrong, Ruth Miller and Marie Gressett; Leroy Miller, Marcus Woodall, Euloy Neal, and Mr. L. E. Gressett also attended.

Mrs. Cora Hutton who has been seriously ill for the past month is reported doing a little better. She is at home in the Douglas hotel.

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Mrs. Cora Hutton who has been seriously ill for the past month is reported doing a little better. She is at home in the Douglas hotel.

Westbrook

Miss Mary Edna Gressett of Brady is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gressett.

Misses Winnie Fae and Marie Gressett and Charley Gressett were in San Angelo Sunday to meet Mary Edna Gressett.

Miss Mary Ruth Hill returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit in Winters.

Mrs. George Dawson and sons returned home Friday from a few days visit at Goldwalth.

Mrs. E. P. Gressett and daughters, Mary Edna, Marie and Winnie Fae visited in Big Spring Monday.

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Mrs. D. P. Day Hostess To All-Around Bridge Club

Mrs. D. P. Day entertained the All-Around Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Pink and green predominated in the color idea of the house decorations. Mrs. L. T. Popejoy won high score award and was presented with a lovely gift.

Pink and green refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Popejoy, A. F. Gilliland, H. V. Forsyth, D. P. Day, Marvin Wood and G. L. Mitchell.

Mrs. Popejoy will entertain the club at its next meeting in her home at 411 Lancaster.

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When you are just on edge... when you can't stand the children's noise... when everything you do is a burden... when you are irritable and blue... try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again. Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Golden Eagle Bus Lines Seek Permit For Intrastate Hauls

Charles C. Boynton, Dallas, district manager of Golden Eagle Bus Lines, was in Big Spring Wednesday on company business. Mr. Boynton was here circulating a petition asking Big Spring people to sign it in order to help the company which is conducting an interstate business in Texas, to secure intrastate rights for their bus line. The company will ask a hearing before the railroad commission of Texas shortly, asking that intrastate rights be given the company that they might be able to carry passengers to destinations within the state. The company at present is allowed to carry passengers through the state only.

Late Wednesday afternoon a large number of signers had been obtained. The Golden Eagle line maintains a division point at Big Spring at present, and, according to Mr. Boynton, if his company is allowed intrastate rights, their schedules will be materially increased, affording three trips each way each day.

"If the Texas railroad commission grants us a permit for intrastate business, it is going to make possible for Texas a sleeper coach service, effective October 1st. We will have on the sleeper coaches at weight of about 18,000 pounds loaded, accommodations for eighteen passengers to the bus. These coaches will also be air-conditioned and beautifully stream-lined," said Boynton.

Mr. Boynton is visiting cities and towns in West Texas which would be served by the new service, if the railroad commission grants his company the permit. No date has been set for a hearing before the commission, said Boynton. The petitions will be used in support of the company claims for granting of the permit, Boynton said.

When Barney Ross came back home to Chicago with the world welterweight title in his belt he was congratulated by civic leaders and paraded through the downtown district. He is shown on the shoulders of boyhood friends and other admirers, who cheered his recent victory over Jimmy McLarnin, giving him the welter title along with the lightweight and junior welterweight championships. (Associated Press Photo)



115-17 East Second Big Spring, Texas

White Caps 29c
Good quality "Lintex." Very stylish and sporty!

Straw Hats 79c
All the best styles at BURR'S LOW PRICE!

Men's Shirts-Shorts 19c
Well made and good quality. All popular sizes.

Boys' Dress Shirts 49c
White, solid colors, and fancies. Full cut. Sizes 6-14.

Boys' Lace-to-Toe Tennis Shoes 69c
Heavy Sole Fr. Reinforced side; and rubber toe guard. Burr's low price.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts 98c
Guaranteed Fast Color! Your choice of white, solid colors, or fancy patterns. Well made and FULL CUT! Sizes 14 to 17!

WORK CLOTHES

You Can't Go Wrong— You Can't Lose on—

"Burly" Overalls

Our Own Brand Pre-Shrunk! By the Famous Sanforized Process

\$1 15 1 pr.

These are Burris famous "Burly" brand overalls, guaranteed not to shrink. Made full cut and reinforced with plenty of handy, convenient pockets.

Work Pants 98c

Sturdy materials, ideal for summer work. SAVE!

Work Shirts 69c

Blue or grey chambray, full cut; 2 pockets.

Built to Stand the Hardest of Work!

\$1.98 pr.

Composition Sole Work Shoes

Sturdy and strong! Made for real "HE-MEN" laborers! Heavy sole; storm welt. WORTH MORE!

MEN'S SUMMER DRESS PANTS

Group I **\$1.59**

Sport models with strap and buckle on each side, as well as belt loops and suspender buttons. Assorted patterns; 22-inch bottoms.

Group II **\$1.98**

Big selection of neat summer patterns and materials, in varsity and regular models. The pants you want at Burr's MONEY-SAVING price!

SAVE on Summer Lingerie at Burrs!

"Bird's-Eye" MESH UNDIES 19c

COOL, COMFORTABLE! Just the thing for hot summer weather. Panties or step-ins.

Genuine Toulaine TAFFETA SLIPS 69c

A comfortable fit, without adjustment! Flesh, Tearose, White in sizes 34 to 44.

Oh, Such Values!

RAYON UNDIES 25c

For vacation wear! Easy to launder. Dull-finish rayon or Pique-stripes.

Shadow Proof Double-Panel SLIPS 89c

To wear with light summer dresses. Adjustable straps. Extra long length. Sizes 34 to 44.

Ladies' Pajamas 98c

Rayon sleeping pajamas in new colors and styles. Talking about something good looking? They are! Regularly \$1.19! Special

Breath-taking Value Event

400 Beautiful House Frocks 50c

Novelty Printed Sheers! Organdy Trimmings Stylish Collars

Beautifully cut, beautifully made... with crisp, summery trimmings that will make you both LOOK and FEEL cool! Every frock will wash perfectly. SIZES 16 TO 52

Ladies' Mesh White Footwear \$1.00 pr.

A value you can't forget! Oxfords and 1-strap models, with plenty of style and dash

SHEER GOODS

Make Your own summer dresses and SAVE!

Solid and Print PIQUES 25c Yd.

36-inch Widths

Ideal for summer sports wear! Solid colors, stripes, checks, and plaids.

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All the newest summer patterns and colors! Will make a cool, stylish frock.

Soft Voiles and Crisp Organdies 25c Yd.

Fast color FLOCK DOTS in white, pastel and dark color backgrounds.

Dimity Prints 25c Yd.

36-inch Widths

Makes an ideal dress for hot summer days. Neat floral designs.



115-17 E. Second Big Spring

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