

EASTLAND—County Seat
Eastland County: population 5,000;
center \$5,000,000 paved highway
system; gasoline manufacturing,
lumbering; beautiful climate; good
schools; University, Churches all denomi-
nations.

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area
925 square miles; population
34,000; fruits, dairying, natural
gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck
farming, stockraising, poultry.

FLAMING GASOLINE TAKES 3 LIVES

Speakers Plead For Honesty In Government And Denounce "Jim" And "Ma" At Sterling Rally

Eastland county friends and supporters of Ross Sterling's candidacy for governor, to the number about 700, met in a county-wide rally here last night. The meeting was held on the south side of the Eastland county courthouse. A platform was erected, equipped with amplifiers, was arranged and the crowd which was seated on the courthouse steps, on the lawn, or stood about the speakers stand. Before the hour of speaking the Eastland Booster Board rendered several selections. Nearly every town and community in the county was represented by large delegations at the meeting. Judge Carl Springer, prominent attorney, was named chairman of the meeting and in a bold address urged the purpose of the meeting and made a plea for the defeat of the Ferguson and the election of Sterling. The speakers were Judge J. Hank Sparks, Eastland; Judge B. Patterson, Cisco; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Ranger; Judge J. R. Hubbardfield, Eastland; Rev. Geo. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland; and H. Stanton of Olden.

Ferguson Opened Junior Band Is Being Organized

A. J. Campbell director of the Eastland Booster Band, is now organizing a junior band. Mr. Campbell states there is a number of applications for membership in the Junior Band and looks for this to be the largest band class started since he has been in Eastland. The parents of Eastland have realized the prestige given the boys as musicians and young citizens, and are taking advantage of this opportunity given the members in the way of a musical education. There is no charge for membership in the band, but pupils will be required to give services to take on all occasions where band takes part. Now that the band is to be under the supervision of the school, Mr. Bittle is working out a program for Mr. Campbell to have supervise study in the school. All applicants are required to kindly call phone No. 474 for appointments or come to band hall on South Seaman street starting Monday, Aug. 11th.

Complete Roster Of Ex-Rangers In Convention In Eastland

Ex-Rangers	Address	Company	Captain	Entry
W. M. Green	Colorado, Tex.	A	Waller	1874
J. W. Winters	Ft. Worth, Tex.	A	Lawhon	1872
A. B. Coffee	Colorado, Tex.	F	Oglesby	1879
Archibald L. McCoy	San Saba, Tex.	O	Alexander	1872
C. E. Robinson	Oakland, Cal.	B-E-A	Peak	1878
P. H. Rice	Colgate, Okla.	B	A. H. Cox	1870
J. D. Odonore	Johnson City, Tex.	B	M. Cox	1870
C. W. Allen	Elk City, Okla.	A	Green	1874
J. H. Taylor	Grimes, Okla.	A	Waller	1874
S. P. Elkins	Tishomingo, Okla.	D-E	Swisher	1870
Samuel N. Sparks	Milburn, Okla.	A	Jones	1873
J. H. Hale	Palo Pinto, Tex.	A	McAdams	1873
R. A. Hutchinson	Garden City, Tex.	B	Campbell	1877
A. W. Springer	Asperment, Tex.	C	Arrington	1879
W. M. Litton	Ranger, Tex.	K	Harold	1870
R. J. Lang	Center Point, Tex.	C	Arrington	1880
J. C. Goar	Johnson City, Tex.	B	A. H. Cox	1870
L. T. Arnold	Rising Star, Tex.	P	Swisher	1870
Lee Knight	Christobal, Tex.	C	Arrington	1880
P. S. Carter	Gorman, Tex.	E	T. O. Reynr	1878
Hadley Robert	Albany, Tex.	A	Long	1876
Caleb Grady	Brownwood, Tex.	E	Foster	1875
T. A. Morrison	Colorado, Tex.	Z	Greene	1873
A. P. White	Hamilton, Tex.	Z	Maltby	1874
G. M. Keith	Ablene, Tex.	Z	O'Neil	1872
J. D. Milton	Fairbanks, Ariz.	B-E	Long	1881
W. W. Lewis	Menard, Tex.	D	Perry	1874
T. J. Wood	Brady, Tex.	R	Herston	1874
R. B. McClure	Brady, Tex.			1900
John Kennedy	San Antonio, Tex.	F	Caldwell	1874
J. L. Latham	Mason, Tex.	D	Hunter	1870
N. B. Pultz	Jacksboro, Tex.	B	Stevens	1875
W. H. Rishworth	Center Point, Tex.	D	Perry	1874
J. L. Bumar	Talbot, Tex.	D	Perry	1874
G. R. Moore	Center Point, Tex.	F	Caldwell	1877
T. W. Clark	Ablene, Tex.	E	Maltby	1874
J. F. Oliver	Ablene, Tex.	D	Hughes	1899
John Hoffer	San Angelo, Tex.	B-C	Arrington	1880
C. C. High	Cisco, Tex.	A	Waller	1874
R. D. Routh	Brownwood, Tex.	C	Conlin	1873
John Burnett	Grosvenor, Tex.	C	Sparks	1877
M. C. Lambeth	Ablene, Tex.	F	McAdams	1873
W. T. Clifton	Colorado, Tex.	F	Caldwell	1875
N. J. Jones	Archer City, Tex.	B	Campbell	1877
W. Y. Luke	Worthford, Tex.	A	Waller	1874
W. A. McDaniel	Ft. Worth, Tex.	C	Sparks	1876
E. W. Hodje	Ft. Worth, Tex.	D	Arrington	1872
F. C. Streiger	Friedricksburg, Tex.	D	Bieberstein	1870
Geo. W. Steel	Breckeridge, Tex.	L	Fisher	1868
B. R. Deens	Rising Star, Tex.	D	Hall	1874
Geo. B. Black	Comanche, Tex.	B	McDonald	1891

Possibility Of Civil War Seen By Carl Williams

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 8.—Carl Williams, cotton member of the Federal Farm Board warned last night of the possibility of civil war if the agricultural marketing act does not succeed. Should the present bill fail and no substitute be found, "the American farmer will be reduced to the status of the European peasant or there will be battle and bloodshed," Williams said in Virginia Institute of Public Welfare. The farm board secretary said the marketing act "represents the right of one-third of the American people for a chance at equality with the other two-thirds."

Official Figures Announced By Census Bureau

By NATHAN Robertson
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The population of the United States on April 1, the date of the 15th decennial census, was 122,698,190, the census bureau announced officially today. This is an increase of 16,987,570, or 16.1 per cent, over the 105,710,620 total registered in the 1920 census. The total population of the United States and all its possessions except the Philippine Islands amounted to 124,848,954, as compared with 107,508,855 in 1920. Together with the Philippines, not included in the 15th census, the total figure for the United States and all territories is expected to exceed 135,000,000. The census bureau pointed out the increase in population for the entire country during the past decade is larger numerically than for any previous ten years in the history of the country and the percentage of increase is higher than for the decade from 1910 to 1920. Which was only 14.9 per cent. The bureau also pointed out that more than a quarter of the total increase was concentrated in California and New York. New figures for Texas showed a total population of 5,821,272 as compared to 4,663,228 in 1920. (Continued on Page 2).

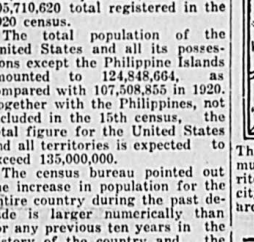
U. S. Gunboat Fired on by Chinese Communists

Thirty American warships were ordered to stations on the Yangtze river and coast ports in China as a result of the reign of terror at Changsha, Hunan province capital, which reached a climax when Communists attacked the U. S. gunboat, Palos, shown above, wounding five American sailors. Fifty Reds were killed and many others wounded when the gunboat returned the fire with machine guns and rifles.

Band To Render Special Program For Ex-Rangers

The Eastland Booster Band is to dedicate the following program to the Ex-Rangers at 7:45 p. m., preceding Community Night program on court house square tonight: Old Comrades, March, Teike; Bill Board, March, Kohn. Indian War Dance, Lamater; Best Loved Southern Melodies, Hays. Around the Camp Fire, selection of American soldier songs. Seredy; Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Lights Out, March, McCoy; Taps.

Where Reds Are Active in China



This map shows the new trouble zone in China where Communist armies are active against loyal Nationalist troops. The territory in the lower left corner is held by them, with the captured city of Changsha as their base. Hankow, Kinkiang, and Nanchang are also threatened. The U. S. gunboat, Palos, laden with American refugees, was last reported in the Siang river near Changsha.

Eleventh Annual Convention Of Old Texas Ex-Rangers Is History

The final business session of the eleventh annual convention of the Texas Ex-Rangers' association, which met here Wednesday morning, was held this morning at 10:00 o'clock in the 91st district courtroom. At this meeting the final business of the convention, which included the election of officers for the ensuing year, the selecting of a place for the next convention, naming the date for that meeting and other minor details, were disposed of and the old Ex-Rangers, all of them old and many of them feeble, began to think of home and to make preparations to leave. Some of the officers expected to remain until tonight. San Angelo was chosen as the place for the next convention and it was decided by a vote of the convention that the 1931 meeting would be held on August 12, 13 and 14. Stanford and Newing were also appointed without opposition. The officers are: W. M. Green, Colorado City, major; W. W. Lewis, Captain, Menard; Geo. B. Black, 1st. Lieut., Comanche; W. H. Hale, 2nd. Lieut., Palo Pinto; C. M. Grady, adjutant, Brownwood; L. T. Arnold, chaplain, May; T. W. Clark, color bearer, Abilene. Miss Ruby Green, who has served as secretary-treasurer for the association for more than six years without making a ychange, was the only woman standing by her faithful work and to further show their appreciation of her the old Ex-Rangers voted to give her the balance of money on hands in the treasury after this convention. Also when it was announced that Miss Green had recently married some one suggested that the Rangers give her \$1 each as a wedding present. Every Ranger in the house went to the secretary's desk and laid down his dollar for her. The old Rangers were told of henceforth their secretary would wear the name of Ruby Green Smith. Among the resolutions offered and adopted by the association was one expressing thanks and appreciation to the citizens of Eastland for a whole for the hospitality extended to the Ex-Rangers during their meeting here, and to Hon. C. U. Connelley for his special efforts at entertaining them. Also the Civic Committee of the Eastland Board of City Development, the Board of City Development and Dr. Tanner, its secretary, and the various committees taking part in making the convention a success, were thanked. The committee on memorial for the convention reported the following members had died since the meeting last year at San Sabat: Tom Majors, Brownwood; F. C. Kiser, Blanco; L. F. McElroy, Center Point; Andrew Mathers, Liberty Hill.

Mob Hangs Two Young Negroes

MARION, Ind., Aug. 8.—The swaying bodies of two negroes, lynched by a mob that stormed the Grant county jail last night, were cut down today by Sheriff Jacob Campbell as several hundred members of the mob looked on quietly. Their vengeance satisfied for the murder of a white man and an attack on white girl, remnants of the mob that still milled about the lawn after daylight, offered no resistance when the sheriff severed the ropes although earlier they had forbidden Coroner O. L. Stout to remove the traces of a grim night of terror and rioting.

Mrs. W. A. Jackson Is Very Thankful

Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Olden was in Eastland Thursday to personally thank everyone who assisted her in anyway in setting the gas cook stove recently awarded to her. Some months ago, according to Mrs. Jackson, the Community Natural Gas Company put on a cooking school in Eastland. At the school she held the number that drew the stove. It developed, however, that there had been a misunderstanding some where as the stove was to be given to a resident of Eastland only. Citizens of Eastland took the matter up with the gas company and the matter was adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned, it is understood. Mrs. Jackson is very grateful and if she has not seen everybody who interested themselves in her behalf she wishes to take this method of thanking them.

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New Wells Get The Pay In Field West Of Eastland

The west Eastland oil field came into the limelight prominently once more this week with the completion of one well for settled production of 125 barrels, the beginning of deepening operations up on another, offsetting the new producer, and the approach of production levels by a third. The area is seven miles west of this city. The latest producer is the Keough Dr. C. C. Jones No. 2, on a Texas company lease, offsetting the B. W. Patterson No. 1, of Hyer, et al. The Jones was shot a week ago with 120 quarts from 3,493 feet to 3,445 and immediately after began flowing at the output rate of 220 barrels per day high gravity oil, accompanied by heavy gas. Production from the Marble Falls through which the drill had penetrated to 3,493 feet. From that total depth the hole was plugged back to 3,445 feet. Rigging operations are now in progress on the Patterson well with intention of carrying this down to the Marble Falls to tap the production encountered in the Jones. The Patterson was completed some months ago in production of 5,000,000 feet. About a mile and one-half north of the Patterson and Jones wells the Hickory Terry No. 1, just north of the Bankhead highway, is nearing interesting depths. Last Monday the drill was at 2,375 feet. The Jones well, incidentally, is the largest oil production that the new and prolific area has yielded and its successful completion will no doubt stimulate considerable more activity in the area. Ed Keough, who started the well after operations began on the Patterson, has another producer on the Jones tract of 160 acres, the Jones No. 1, finished a considerable while ago and good for a consistent 25 barrels daily, natural flow. In the northwest Cisco area, the Root and Fehl, Skeet Wilson No 1 a little more than a mile north of the city, was reported to have been completed for 35-barrels daily. The 62,000,000 foot gas well, Groves No. 7, of the Lone Star Gas Company, brought in one mile north of Lake Cisco a few days ago and the largest gasser brought in near here in years, was turned into the lines yesterday. Production from this well tested 62,000,000 feet shortly after it was brought in.

Memento Of The Past Attracts Much Attention

Oldtimers in Eastland today for the eleventh annual Texas Ex-Rangers' association meeting, had vivid recollections of the past brought to their minds when a number of tourists, traveling in five covered wagons of the old "prairie schooner" type passed across the courthouse square enroute west. In the string was also a buggy drawn by a single horse. The wagons, with their sheets and bows, were loaded to the top with household goods and underneath the covers were thrust many tattered beds. Each wagon was drawn by one or more pair of horses and three or four ponies were following or being led behind the wagons. The caravan, as it crept slowly along the street, attracted much attention and large crowds gathered at the street corners and watched them pass out of the city westward.

Radio Features

- SATURDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES Copyright 1930 by United Press. WABC CBS network 4:30 p. m. CST—Ted Husnik. WFAF NBC network 6:00 p. m. CST—Salton Singers. WJZ NBC network 6:30 p. m. CST—Goldman Band. WFAF NBC network 7:30 p. m. CST—General Electric Hour. WABC CBS network 8:00 p. m. CST—Paramount-Publix.

Car Is Plunged Into Gas Pump

MANKATO, Kas., Aug. 8.—Three persons were dead today after flaming gasoline fell over a carload of vacation tourists when Mrs. Virgil P. Ryan of Kansas City lost control of her automobile and crashed into a filling station pump here late yesterday. The fuel rushed from the broken 10 gallon container of the pump, splashed upon the heated automobile and burst into flames, trapping the victims. The dead are: Virgil P. Ryan, 42, personnel manager of the Chevrolet Company's assembling plant in Kansas City. John Meredith, 66, retired telegraph operator of Kansas City. Rose Mary Ryan, 6, daughter of the motor company official. Meredith died here shortly after the accident. Ryan died in a hospital at Belleville, Kas., near here. The girl died in the same hospital today. Mrs. Ryan, the driver, also suffered painful burns and was in the Belleville hospital today. The party was returning from a vacation tour through Yellowstone National Park.

Eastland Youth Sitting For Record

Ben Mackail, 14, Eastland youth who is "sitting for a record," had 504 hours to his credit this morning at 5:30 o'clock. Ben took his position in the top of a tree here at 5:30 o'clock on the morning of July 18 and has remained aloft ever since. He declares he will remain in the tree until all the other boys and girls are on the ground. Ben has been staying up in all kinds of weather without anything to protect him from the elements. He has a platform on which he sits and sleeps. At night, his brother, Ralph, an Eastland Telegram carrier boy, climbs into the tree and sleeps with Ben. To make the outlook a little more attractive to Ben a number of Eastland business men made up a small purse and had a photographer go out and take Ben's picture. At the same time Bill Mahaffey, local barber, climbed the tree and cut Ben's hair, which had been bothering Ben and which he had requested be cut. Ben is feeling fine. Members of his family compose his re-fueling crew and they are staying on the job so Ben is not really wanting for anything.

Weather

Eastland and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Maximum temperature yesterday 95. Minimum temperature last night 83. No rain. West Texas—Partly cloudy with undershowers over west tonight and Saturday. East Texas—Fair, scattered clouds tonight and Saturday. Flying weather—Some cloudiness with thunder squalls over extreme west. Light to fresh winds with shifting levels; southerly at surface, shifting but mostly southerly up to 5,000 feet and southerly westerly at higher levels.

Community Night Program Tonight

The public is reminded that tonight the merchants of Eastland will present another one of those popular Community Night programs which they have been offering for the past few weeks. The program tonight promises to be the best yet offered. The Eastland Band will give a concert previous to the opening of the regular program.

U. S. MAILS

Mail for Fort Worth or beyond (9:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 M. Daily East—4:18 P. M. All-mail—Night planes 4:18 P. M. Day planes 8:30 P. M.

Main Urges Population To Raise Poultry

Unemployed workers shown great to annual imports.

DON, Aug. 7.—Officials in the Ministry of Agriculture are of the opinion that the recent Fourth Poultry Congress has taught the farmer and understood the need of raising and unemploy-

more than a year, while the Ministry of Agriculture planned an export movement of poultry and by-products to the target aimed at.

the present time Great Britain imports upwards of 2,000,000 of poultry and by-products. The figure representing \$97,200,000, is to Ireland, Denmark, Poland, Bulgaria, Switzerland, Finland and Sweden.

The Ministry of Agriculture says practically every nation of the world has a growing export of poultry and eggs. During the past decade the home production of poultry in Great Britain has increased at the rate of 27,000,000, or \$34,920,000 annually.

Although poultry production in Great Britain has increased, last year about 3,000,000 were imported for British consumption and upwards of 30,000,000 of birds were landed in ports.

British agricultural experts place an amount paid for foreign eggs at \$2,700,000, or \$34,200,000 per working day.

These same officials state that almost 2,000,000 unemployed, long market for poultry and products always present, suitable and good stock, it is hard to understand why poultry farming is not advancing at a faster rate.

The Ministry of Agriculture is proposing to establish institutions and laboratories to improve the stock and lower losses caused by disease and poor poultry culture.

Development to encourage small holders to supply the perennating demand for eggs and birds is ready to be launched.

Grandview
ANDVIEW, Aug. 8.—Mrs. C. Stanton is reported to be on the list.

Chas. Walker accompanied sister, Maurine Maples, home to Clisco Monday and spent a few days with her.

T. T. Brightwell is spending this week with her son Odie in Mademo.

Lorena Grestidge who was burned last week is reported much better.

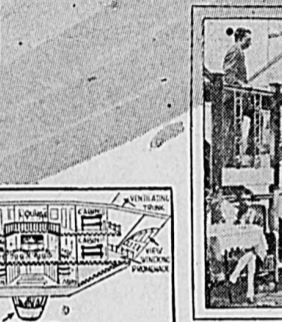
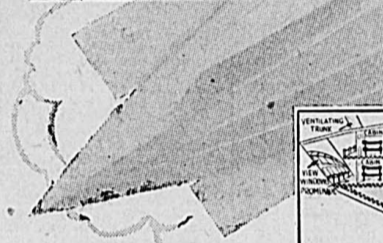
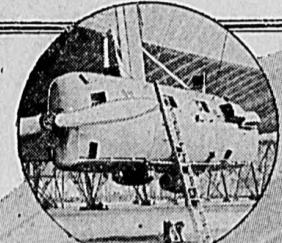
Miss E. J. and M. L. Huff motored over to Eastland, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Iley who has been ill for several days is recovering. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Every one come.

GREAT BRITISH DIRIGIBLE IS

R-100 Just Completed Voyage Across Atlantic, Bigger than Graf Zeppelin

VERITABLE "FLYING HOTEL"



Here are scenes aboard the new British dirigible, R-100—the biggest airship in the world—a veritable "flying hotel," which is undertaking its first flight from England to Montreal, Canada, and return prior to beginning regular trans-Atlantic service. It has just made the east-to-west crossing of the ocean. The main dining saloon is pictured at the lower right, while a deck scene is shown at the upper left. Upper center is a close-up of the three motor gondolas that hang from the ship's belly. The diagram shows the construction of the three-story quarters for passengers and crew enclosed within the great bag.

In a nutshell, interest facts about the great air liner are:

PASSENGERS—Built to carry 100 in regular trans-Atlantic service. Passenger accommodations are completely enclosed within lower part of bag, view (even from deck) being through windows. Most cabins accommodate four persons.

CUISINE—Main dining saloon seats 55, being designed to serve all passengers at two sittings, as on ocean liners. All cooking done by electricity and full-course dinners available.

MOTIVE POWER—Three hanging gondolas, each containing two 600-horsepower Rolls-Royce Condor petrol engines. Propellers are reversible, and thus ship can move swiftly astern. All motors aft of passenger cabins, thereby eliminating noise. Can develop 4200 horsepower.

SIZE—Slightly shorter but bigger in girth than Graf Zeppelin, having capacity of 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas to Graf's 3,700,000. Total length 709 feet, diameter 133 feet. Stood on end, the airship would tower 154 feet higher than the Washington Monument. It lacks a few feet of being as long as its sister ship, the British R-101, but is bigger around.

SPEED—Seventy-one miles an hour when fully loaded, with maximum of 80 miles an hour. Can cruise 3500 miles without refueling when fully loaded. Scheduled to cut steamship time across Atlantic by half.

Commander and crew—Commander is R. S. Booth and second in command is Major H. G. Scott, who flew the R-34 to New York and back to Scotland in the first trans-Atlantic dirigible crossing; crew of approximately 30, which will be changed entirely on this return trip, a new crew being brought over from England by steamship.

an agent at the home market who will carry out all details of the marketing service, from information to final payments.

Branch offices and sub-offices are in charge of federally licensed cotton classifiers. Receiving agents at smaller points will give similar service, but will send samples to branch or sub-offices for grading and stapling.

Managers of the branch offices and sub-offices are being selected from the best-qualified cotton men of the state. It is required that they have at least four years' experience of grading and stapling according to government standards, as well as having a government license. A surprisingly large percentage of good cotton men who took the government examination failed, and an interesting point is that they failed because they were too "hard" on the cotton. Most of them underclassified it—illustrating the fact that classing according to government standards will give the farmer a better break than he has ordinarily received.

The first branch office to be opened by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association was at Harlingen, in the lower Rio Grande Valley. It has proved very popular. Six others began operation in the past few days.

The member brings his cotton to the branch office. The classifier grades and staples it immediately. He advises the member what the bale is worth on the day's market. This information is received at frequent intervals from the American Cotton Cooperative association headquarters at New Orleans, where E. F. Creekmore, one of the South's outstanding cotton merchants for many years, is general manager, and makes all sales not only for the Texas association, but for 14 other associations covering the entire south.

The American association is expected to have such a large volume of cotton passing through its hands that it will attract world-wide attention, and be assured of the world's top market. Further assurance of a top market is given by the information service supplied the cooperative association by the farm board and other governmental agencies, which maintain observation posts for this purpose in practically every cotton producing or cotton-consuming region of the globe.

In addition, of course, the association has all useful financial backing, and when necessary, the farm board may arrange for the Cotton Stabilization corporation to purchase cotton and retire a surplus which might be having a harmful effect on the market.

The branch office manager is the means through which this information and sales service is brought directly to the farmer. When the farmer has been given the grade, staple and day's price on his cotton, he then has the option of selling it immediately, or of putting it in the price fixation pool and reserving the right to order it sold at any time; or he can put it in the seasonal pool, which is sold at the discretion of the association, and the member given the average price for the season, according to grade and staple.

If the cotton is sold immediately, the farmer is paid in full on the spot, after handling charges and one per cent for reserves of the association are deducted. The matter of handling charges has been confused in the minds of some producers, who have not understood that the one charge made by the association should be compared with the total charges made by all the agencies, combined, who handle cotton when it goes through private channels.

Details of handling charges will be dealt with in another article.

Peiping Temple Goes To Mukden For Memorial

Chang-tso-ih's Memory Is To Be Perpetuated by Lung-mun-ssu.

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEIPING, Aug. 8.—One of the best-known temples in the vicinity of Peiping—the Lung-mun-ssu, in the Western Hills—has been taken down completely and removed to Mukden as part of the memorial being built there for the late Chang Tso-ih.

The temple was built by a eunuch, in the late Imperial Court as a memorial for a famous eunuch, and there is some humorous comment in Chinese circles as to why a eunuch's temple should be selected to honor the former ruler of Manchuria, who was a "he-man" in every sense of the word.

The Lun-mun-ssu is most famous for its line of splendid pine trees, and while some of the trees have been damaged or removed in taking away the temple, most of them still remain. It has not been learned whether the Mukden purchasers intend also to remove the trees. They seem to be most interested in the fine stone sculptures which are a part of the temple.

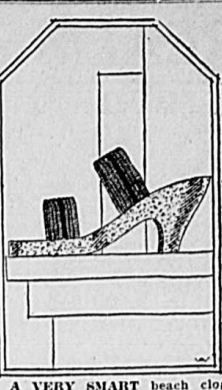
The Lung-mun-ssu—Dragon-gate Temple—has been a popular rendezvous for both tourists and residents of Peiping, who have enjoyed picnicking in the shade of its large trees. Its surroundings are picturesque in the extreme, and it is understood that an equally fine natural outlook has been selected for the temple in Mukden.

Special cars were sent from Mukden to transport the temple, and early this summer the loading began. The temple was purchased, it is understood, when the late Chang Tso-ih was still in Peiping. He admired some features of the temple, and wished to have it in Mukden. He did not live to see his wish fulfilled, but his son is carrying out his plan.

Skilled workers have labored for months to remove the heavy stone sculptures, and while some damage inevitably resulted, removal on the whole was accomplished with little breakage. The temple will present much the same appearance in Mukden as it did in Peiping.

The temple has been owned by a Chinese family in whose possession it has been for many generations. After the abdication of the Manchus, the family gradually became impoverished, and was compelled to sell its treasures one by one. The temple was among the last to be sold.

Other Manchu retainers are now selling ancestor-portraits of their families, which indicates unmistakably that they are nearing the end of their resources. These paintings of the forebears of a



A VERY SMART beach clog made of cork has blue and yellow striped elastic straps.

family are even more important in China than in most other countries, because they are part of the rites of ancestor-worship still practiced.

Many of these paintings are of superb workmanship, and bring high prices. They are in demand in the United States and Europe. Chinese dealers here declare many families have now sold all of their ancestor-paintings except those of the last three generations. Often, when the sale is completed, the sellers break down, weeping, and the women especially are inconsolable for days.

CRUSHER HAS 20 AT WORK

The Tiffin rock crusher of the Thurber Earthen Products company, allied company of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, is operating steadily after having been shut down for a time.

Twenty men are now at work and there is sufficient work to keep this force occupied for the next few months and it is possible that after that time there will be an increased demand which will make it necessary to add more workers.

E. T. Eubanks is in charge of the crusher.

BRENNHAM, Tex., Aug. 8.—Buried three hours in a well which caved in as he was cleaning it out, Selero Medina, 46-year old Mexican, was dead when rescuers had removed the dirt.

LOWER PRICES AT NEMIR'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

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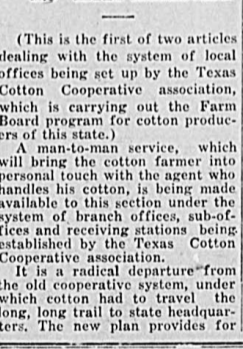
COTTON AID ORGANIZATION IS EXPLAINED

(This is the first of two articles dealing with the system of local offices being set up by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, which is carrying out the Farm Board program for cotton producers of this state.)

A man-to-man service, which will bring the cotton farmer into personal touch with the agent who handles his cotton, is being made available to this section under the system of branch offices, sub-offices and receiving stations being established by the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

It is a radical departure from the old cooperative system, under which cotton had to travel the long, long trail to state headquarters. The new plan provides for

Speaking of "Supply and Demand"



Anyways, that district is now represented by Congressman Stephen W. Gambrill, and his opponent for November, A. K. Love, the Republican leader of St. Mary's county—recently joined Gambrill in the wet ranks.

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman of the sixth Maryland is a dry, and he will be opposed in November by former Congressman David J. Lewis, one-time member of the tariff commission, who used to be a dry, but lately announced his conviction that prohibition was a failure and must either be thoroughly revamped or abandoned.

Zihlman May Reconsider
One hears that Zihlman may reconsider his views on prohibition, too, but in any event Lewis will be giving him a strong contest in the fall campaign. His district includes Montgomery and Frederick counties.

In the eighth Virginia, bordering the capital on the south, with Arlington and Fairfax counties nearest, two dries and three wets are running for the Democratic nomination, which ordinarily is equivalent to election. The large surplus of wet candidates is at least indicative of the fact that some persons see an increase of wet sentiment. They are all after the seat of Congressman R. Walton Moore, who is retiring voluntarily.

Judge Howard W. Smith and State Senator Frank L. Bell are the dry candidates. Thomas R. Keith, prominent Fairfax lawyer, and Crandall Mackey and E. H. DeJarnette are the wets.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Another election possibility has smitten Washington with both delight and consternation, the former emotion being that of the wets and the latter of the dries.

The possibility is that in the Congress the three congressional districts which surround the city of Columbia will each have a representative in the House. A course that would not be any blow to prohibition, but it does not look very nice.

The prohibition enforcement officials of the nation and the chiefs of the big dry organizations here probably wouldn't be able to leave Washington without riding through passing over wet territory, and the psychological effect of that is about to have an unfortunate result.

In the eighth Virginia district, one of the three, is the home congressional district of the late George Washington. The other two are the fifth and sixth Maryland.

Washington Interested
Washington is always interested in these nearby counties. Thousands of folks who work here live in the counties adjacent. Most of the Washingtonians either have shacks in the three bordering congressional districts, or they spend their Sundays on motor trips over Maryland and Virginia and get to know the counties as well as the streets of this city. Much of the food consumed comes from farms in the same vicinity. To say nothing of the whiskey, which is distilled and shipped here from all three.

IN THE REALM of SPORT

ROSS STERLING WILL SPEAK IN RANGER, AUG. 16

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 8.—Ross Sterling, candidate for governor, will speak in Ranger. A telegram to this effect has been received by friends in this city.

Major League

All Major League contenders put on added steam today for the final drive down the stretch, with the majority of interest centering on the National League.

With two victories already in the west, the Brooklyn Robins moved from Pittsburgh to St. Louis today to continue their battle to hold first place against the challenges of the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants.

By winning from the Pirates yesterday, 6-4, the Robins maintained the 3-1-3 game lead over the Cubs. A ninth inning rally which netted two runs won for the Robins.

The Chicago Cubs spotted the St. Louis Cardinals three runs in the first inning, but came from behind to win, 8-3. Chick Harley drove in all the St. Louis runs with a home run and double.

After two days of idleness during which they lost a full game to the Robins, the New York Giants opened their final western trip with a double-header against Pittsburgh.

With the Boston Braves as opponents for the next 4 days, the Chicago Cubs hoped to cut down the Brooklyn lead.

In the American League the scene shifted east, where the Philadelphia Athletics opened a long home stand against the western clubs, with the Chicago White Sox making the first stop at Shibe Park.

The Athletics added a full game to their lead yesterday by winning from the Senators, 4-1. Jimmy Fox's 30th home run of the season with the score tied 1-1 and two on base accounted for the Philadelphia victory.

Triples by Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth with two men on base each time enabled the New York Yankees to win from the Boston Red Sox, 5-1, and move within a game and a half of the second place Washington team.

Yesterday's Hero
Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman, whose 30th home run of the season, with two team-mates on base gave the team a 4-1 victory over their nearest rivals, the Washington Senators.

How They Stand; Where They Play

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS
Texas League
Club— Won Lost Pct.
Fort Worth 26 18 .593
Wichita Falls 26 18 .591
Waco 25 19 .578
Houston 24 20 .545
Shreveport 23 22 .511
Dallas 19 26 .422
Beaumont 17 26 .395
San Antonio 16 28 .364

National League
Club— Won Lost Pct.
Philadelphia 73 37 .664
Washington 64 43 .598
New York 64 46 .582
Cleveland 56 53 .514
Detroit 54 56 .491
Chicago 44 63 .411
St. Louis 44 66 .400
Boston 37 72 .340

American League
Club— Won Lost Pct.
Brooklyn 65 41 .613
Chicago 61 44 .581
New York 58 46 .558
St. Louis 53 51 .515
Pittsburgh 50 52 .490
Boston 50 56 .472
Cincinnati 44 56 .440
Philadelphia 34 69 .330

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Texas League
Fort Worth 13, Wichita Falls 9.
Beaumont 7, Waco 6.

Shreveport 4, Dallas 3.
Houston 4, San Antonio 2.

American League
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.
New York 5, Boston 1.

National League
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League
Waco at Fort Worth.
Houston at Dallas.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Shreveport.

American League
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

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

Major League Leaders

The following statistics, compiled by the United Press include games played Aug. 7th.

Hitters
Player and Club Pct.
Terry, Giants .407
Klein, Phillies .402
Herman, Brooklyn .398
O'Doul, Phillies .394
Gehrig, Yankees .383

Home Runs

Ruth, Yankees 41.
Wilson, Cubs 36.
Gehrig, Yankees 33.
Fox, Athletics 30.
Klein, Phillies 29.

Farmer Census Facts Will Be Issued Soon

that the statistics will show in what year each of his animals was born, and how many are registered pure bred animals.

William L. Austin, chief of the farm census division of the census bureau, soon will issue the first bulletin on the work of his division. The first group of bulletins will merely give the number of farms in each county and each state. The more complicated statistics will be issued later.

soon, a possession that has been known to halt the enthusiasm of the most ardent salt gatherer in India. With the coming of monsoon downpours, the salt pans are now muddy pools, Bombay political gatherings have been stopped and Englishmen have taken to the hills for refuge.

On the wing of this wind is carried the world's greatest rain-fall. On Cherrapunji, at the head of the Himalaya foothills, the monsoon drops more water than does any other wind in the world. In summer Cherrapunji lives in a nature-made shower bath, with 421 inches of rain falling a year, enough to fill an open tank 35 feet high.

The home of the blizzard is in Adelle land in Antarctica. Here a yearly average of 50 miles per hour is maintained, and explorers record that an Adelle blizzard kept a speed of 107 miles an hour for eight hours with gusts running as high as 200 miles per hour. Houses buried under the snow were necessary to obtain these figures, the explorers having only their instruments projecting above the surface.

On Cherrapunji, at the head of the Himalaya foothills, the monsoon drops more water than does any other wind in the world.

When the information collected by the census enumerators has been tabulated and analyzed it will show at a glance the financial condition of the farming population of the nation.

Never before was such an exhaustive survey of the farming industry made in this country or abroad. In fact it probably never will be attempted again, as it has almost swamped the census bureau with work.

Every farmer in the United States was asked 353 questions about the details of his business, which are being kept strictly confidential but will be published in statistical form.

The farm census not only will reveal how much land each farmer has, but what he grew on each acre, what his costs were, his gross receipts for each crop or product during 1929, and his net profits.

The census also will reveal the number of animals, the amount of poultry, the machinery, and the number of farm hands on each farm.

Also each farmer was asked what rent he paid, or what he owed on his land, his mortgages, and the amount of his taxes.

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MOM'N POP



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Nature Whims

Have Different Local Names

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The Census Bureau has prepared the first of a series of bulletins on farm statistics which should, by the time the series is complete, reveal the exact extent of agricultural distress in this country and go a long way toward pointing out a remedy.

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Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
SEA Service Writer

PLANNING a picnic menu is as important as planning any other meal. Careless, haphazard picnic meals contribute to loss in weight and lessened resistance and send children back to school in poor condition for beginning the year's work.

Unfortunately, it is the children who are the chief sufferers at picnics, for their needs are seldom considered.

The same principles of nutrition must be kept in mind whether a family dinner is being planned or luncheon is being selected from a menu card in a restaurant.

The choice of a balanced diet is one of the most important single factors in maintaining health.

When Sandwich Is King
The picnic composed of sandwiches, fruit and a drink is the simplest meal to plan. The sandwiches are the "main" dish and must be high in food value and easy to digest.

The picnic which is a bit more elaborate adds a salad to the sandwiches and little cakes or cookies to the fruit. In this menu also the sandwiches are the chief source of protein. The salad furnishes bulk, mineral salts and vitamins, as adding piquancy and interest to the meal.

A vegetable salad which carries well should be chosen, for unless the dish is attractive it's a doubtful addition to the meal.

Hot Dish May Be Added
The picnic planned to take the place of dinner at home adds a hot dish to the salad and sandwich menu. The hot dish might be a "one-piece" dish which combines vegetables and meat or a macaroni or rice combination dish.

scalloped potatoes with ham, scalloped tomatoes with bacon, scalloped cauliflower in cheese sauce, combinations of vegetables with meat cooked in a casserole, stuffed baked vegetables—the dishes are legion that are suitable for such a meal. These dishes are easily carried in the dish in which

they were baked and can be kept hot several hours if wrapped in many thicknesses of newspaper.

Very often it is advisable to carry the salad ingredients in separate containers and combine them when ready to serve. While the dressing may be carried in a glass jar, the other materials usually can be stored in paper containers which can be destroyed when empty. Tomatoes can be sealed and chilled at home, ready for peeling and slicing when wanted. Lettuce can be washed and chilled and kept deliciously crisp if carried in a closely covered tin pail.

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HOKI AND SLIDE Henry I. Farrell

All About Fights And Fighters

ONE night not long ago in Queensboro Stadium, New York, Kid Chocolate sat a few rows from the ring where Jackie (Kid) Berg and Henry Perlick, one of Kalamazoo's Fighting Twins, were engaged in a junior welterweight struggle.

When the bout was not more than half over, the Kid got up and walked out.

A few nights later at the same club, Berg was among the spectators watching the Kid Chocolate-Luigi Quadriini fight. He also sauntered out before the bout was half over.

I am hoping that when Berg and Chocolate meet at the Polo Grounds Aug. 7, neither will walk out of the ring prematurely, unless the other is lying frozen from a solid thwack on the button.

Passing of Terris
A MATTER of five years ago, Sid Terris looked like the greatest prospect among the lightweights. He made his last stand, or fall, with Pete Nebo in New York recently. Terris is happily married to his boyhood sweetheart; he has saved a large share of his ring earnings; he is "all washed up" as a fighter, and the best part of it is that he knows it.

After a few weeks' rest since he took a shattering knock from Young Corbett III, on July 4, Young Jack Thompson, welterweight champion, is ready to get back into the harness. But not with his title at stake. No sirree! He's taking over-the-weight matches with "fellow" in the class with Fields, Corbett and McLaughlin.

"I don't suppose Thompson will give me a little match, now that I've beaten him three straight times," said Raffaele Giordano, who is Young Corbett III, the Fresno southpaw. "I guess I'll have to wait until somebody takes the title from him and then maybe the new champ will give me a break."

Springtime and Fall
THY started as pals at the bottom of the ladder in 1929. They played the little towns around Chi-

cago, then gradually ascended the heights. Ten years ago they found them both skidding down the chute with little money, to keep them from going into the pit. Who? Why, Mandell and Bud Taylor.

Both were great lads and were great boxers. Taylor was a savage little fighter, terrific hitter. Each was drawing card in the vicinity he started. Both probably figure fighting for some time for Sammy is only 26 and 27. The range in the ladder climbed once before has broken out. It's sad, but glitstic dreams are over.

Saratoga.
MARSHALL, Tex., Aug. 8.—The body of Don Goldsmith, 6, who drowned in Caddo Lake Thursday afternoon, was returned

DID YOU KNOW THAT

JACKIE (Kid) Berg "Keed" Chocolate, fight Aug. 7 at the Grounds, might have matched on some other if it hadn't been for a

of Luis Gutierrez, who Chocolate . . . Luis then on that day because it's second anniversary of Keed's first bout in the States. . . . Chocolate expects \$35 for whipping die Enos at Mitchell

that bout. . . . "Hey G who working today?" yelled to Pitcher Piper he warmed up before the out recently . . . "No the outfielder," calmly plied the big Yankee.

And he was right, too. Dwight F. Davis, general of the Philip tennis trophy, advocates ation of a new Far East Zone in the championship play. . . . He says it's too much time and money teams of the Orient to play the American or European zones. . . . With a third Davis believes, greater will be created in China, the Philippines, Australia.

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Better
Than Gold Anywhere

The Hollywood Story

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...letter that he re-
...frain in New York,
...Hollywood scenario
...former New York
...meets Anna Win-
...comes from Tulsa,
...to get extra work in
...her charming and
...interest in her. She
...him that he works at
...Picture. She has
...one day, as an extra
...there but a
...but a few days after
...she gets extra
...Grand United.
...Dan there she meets a
...Mona Morrison, and
...Anna Winslow. Anna is
...Eve Harley and Anne
...and Mona suggests
...three occupy a bungalow
...and Eva have seen.
...When Dan calls
...there one evening,
...Garry
...famous director, ac-
...noticed Anna, and she
...given a "bit." Dan, not
...although he has
...usually met him, is a bit
...nervous.

ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

...ashed through Romer's
...picture of Garry Sloan
...Patterson seated at a
...table; and Johnny Rid-
...Sylvia's a swell girl;
...ambitious—and she
...diplomatic."
...Dan wondered if Sylvia
...would be starting with
...United if she had chosen
...diplomatic to Sloan,
...the thought was not ex-
...to Sylvia, though; the
...an undeniable talent, and
...child-like beauty, and her
...Riddle had said, was
...in Hollywood.
...Sloan or no Sloan, she
...how she had sat there
...him with eyes and lips,
...with flattering attentive-
...the brawny director
...and talked. Dan found it
...think that perhaps Sylvia
...felt it was less to her
...to her interests to feed
...loan's vanity.
...Dan resented him.
...Winter said, may be
...this in the picture yet. It
...too good to be true,
...but Mr. Sloan himself
...to me today and they may
...a few lines."
...Dan said encourag-
..."Didn't I tell you you
...dead if you got
...Rather abruptly he ask-
...do you think of Sloan?"
...rather wonderful, Dan."
...up from her chair and
...few nervous steps toward
...the front windows. The
...ed, gazing in. Night and
...ness for a minute or two,
...perceived, when she
...her face toward him again,
...was highly agitated.
...I'm nothing but a
...idiot to be staying when
...could be resting. Tomorrow
...a tremendous lot to you
...keeping you from bed,
...a little nervous; you ought
...some hot milk and good
...right."
...said, "Oh, Dan, you talk
...baby. I'm going to
...sandwiches and coffee, and
...you. I'm—I'm just a little
...suppose. Only, it does mean
...outlet to me; you were
...And it shouldn't, of course;
...only a bit, after all—
...myself. I think it's
...suppose I shall be looking
...kind of extra work and
...myself lucky if I get it."
...mer smiled. "I wish Dick
...could hear you talk, Anne.
...he'd be surprised at your
...He isn't used to it. Dick
...Give an extra a bit and
...materially thinks he's a bit
...and doesn't want to do ex-
...again." And I suppose
...as much about it as any
...director in Hollywood."
...went over to her and took
...in his and patted it.
...going to go over, Anne; I
...There's nothing can stop
...sings well, because you've
...ability right now than
...of them. Wait till they
...sing. Have you sung for
...Anne?"
...said, "Of course not, I
...she laughed. "Why, I'd
...turned to death to sing for
...I sang for me." Dan re-
...but I've such a tiny
...Dan."
...told her that she did not
...over the microphone.
...any chorus singing in
...there," he asked.
...said there was not, and
...needed to tell him the story
...picture. His working title,
...formed him, was "married
...Patterson has several
...and Raymond M. Burby,
...Stanton and Mary Ellis
...or two. But there's no
...singing. Mr. Sloan, though,
...powerful male quartet in
...building up one of the
...—just before the quar-
...on. It's one of the
...sequences—where we
...get clothes. You know?
...to give some lines
...of the unimportant
...that's where I come
...powerful voice from the
...bounced loudly that
...sandwiches were on



"How do you think it would feel, Eva, to have a steady job—for a month, even?"

...the way, and she and Eva follow-
...ed a moment later with trays.
..."Anne can pour the coffee,"
...Mona said, and she dropped grate-
...fully and noisily into a chair. "No
...sugar for me, Anne, dear—and I
...love it so, too," she sighed. She
...turned to Dan and said, "Wouldn't
...it be wonderful to have a figure
...like Anne or Eva? They can eat
...as much as they want and never
...add an ounce. But me!—gosh,
...Dan, I'm awful!"
...Eva Harley, passing sandwiches
...to Dan, smiled. "How is your pic-
...are coming along, Mr. Romer?"
...she asked politely.
...Dan was a little surprised at
...the question. It was the first time
...he had heard Eva express curi-
...osity about anything.
...Mona said, "What's the idea of
...the Mr. Romer, Eva? His name
...is Dan."
..."Well, Dan, then," said Eva.
..."That sounds a lot better," Dan
...said.
...The picture, he informed them,
...was proceeding satisfactorily
...and Collins seemed to be satisfac-
...tified.
..."And what kind of a newspaper
...reporter is Frederick Atwood?"
...Anne wanted to know.
...Romer grinned. "Just too nice
...for words," he said.
...Mona said, "That doesn't sound
...so hot," and Dan admitted that
...perhaps he was damning Atwood
...with faint praise.
..."He's a good actor and a good
...fellow," he said, "but every time
...Atwood talks he sounds as though
...he has just had his voice man-
...icured. He's that correct and pre-
...cise." And police reporters, he
...went on to say, didn't talk like
...actors. "They talk like police re-
...porters."
..."I like that crack," Mona said,
..."about the manicured voice."
...And what will you do after this
...picture is finished—write another
...one?"
...Romer said he supposed so.
..."I've got a little more than five
...months to go before they can fire
...me," he said, and he laughed.
..."That's a great break," said
...Mona. "How would you like to
...shop around for jobs by the day?"
..."How do you think it would
...feel, Eva, to have a steady job-
...for a month, even?" And to Dan
...she added, "We get our checks at
...the end of the day—when we're
...working. And if there's a job to-
...morrow you're in luck."
...Eva Harley said, "And how?"
...She said it unsmilingly and, Romer
...thought, a little bitterly.
...He made his excuse a few min-
...utes later and departed; and when
...he got back to his hotel he felt
...strangely at war with himself; the
...evening, despite Mona's attempts
...to put him at his ease, had not
...contributed to his peace of mind.
...He tried to tell himself that Anne
...Winter's welcome had been as
...warm as usual, but he thought:
..."The girl wants to be left alone."
...The prospect of bed was singu-
...larly uncheering, so he sat for a
...while in the party of the lobby divans,
...his hat and coat in his lap, and
...watched the party-goers drift past
...him to the dancing room, the wom-
...en, expensively wrapped and
...coifed, chattering animatedly; the
...men following more quietly in din-
...ner suits like uniforms.
...One of the Roosevelt's "dress
...nights," Romer idly supposed,
...and brought his gaze to rest on
...the entrance to the Blossom Room,
...where young women in black, and
...in bright colors, and in pastels,
...waited for their escorts and smok-
...ed cigars and swayed their
...shoulders gently with the dance
...rhythm.
...Romer thought he recognized
...one or two among them as movie

heart of Peiping, and the imperial
tombs.
Their authenticity is guaranteed
by the Lei family from whom they
were purchased. This family, ex-
perts in Chinese architecture, have
controlled the actual designing and
model-making of imperial palaces
and tombs for five centuries.
The work was kept secret, and
secrets were passed from father to
son, so that it never went outside
the family even after dynasties fell.
The models, now on exhibition
at the library, are comparable to
architect's drawings, having been
submitted to emperors for approval
before construction began. They
include plans of many buildings
which have long ago perished, con-
firming descriptions of some build-
ings made by Jesuit priests.
T. L. Yuan, director of the li-
brary, has acquired many such im-
portant additions recently, includ-
ing thousands of old Chinese books
which are becoming more rare ev-
ery year. The funds are supplied
partly by the China Foundation,
from money returned by the United
States government from Boxer in-
demnity funds.

GIRLS BREAK LOAN RACKET

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEIPING, Aug. 7.—Two thou-
sand "sing-song" girls in Peiping
are happy because the police have
rounded up a score of money-lend-
ers charged with extortion.
The Chinese press says that
many of these money-lenders,
starting with a few dollars, have
amassed fortunes of \$100,000 or
more by lending money to the
girls at unlawful rates. The practice
has continued for years.
Recently say the newspapers,
the money-lenders have become
constantly more unreasonable,
charging in some cases \$1.50 daily
interest on a \$30 loan. Their greed
proved their undoing.
One of the girls had a high official
as a friend. He ordered an
investigation, which has continued
for some weeks. The city detec-
tives gathered evidence against the
entire group, and when they had
enough, made wholesale arrests.
The police found that about 2,
000 girls had signed notes which
made them virtually slaves to the
money-lenders, and had to pay out
most of their earnings in interest
on small loans. In many cases a
life-time work would not suffice
to pay off the loan.
When the girls finally moved,
they acted drastically. All of
the loan contracts were destroyed,
and money-lenders were either
jailed or heavily fined.
The girls have been warned not
to contract any further loans of
the kind. They now start with a
clean slate and know that the
police will protect them in future.

Earl's Mother



In Salem, Ore., there is a gray-
haired woman who is proud of
being the mother of the greatest
jockey in the world. She is Mrs.
J. C. Sande, above. Her son is
the 21-year-old Earl Sande, champion
of American riders who has earned
more than \$70,000 this season by
successfully piloting Gallant Fox
and other thoroughbreds to many
victories. Mrs. Sande once held
hopes that her son would become
a school teacher. Long ago, how-
ever, she decided that the Earl was
doing pretty well in the jockey
business.

Chinese Villagers Rise Against Corrupt Civil War Officials

By D. C. BESS
United Press Staff Correspondent
PEIPING, Aug. 7.—Consular re-
ports from many parts of China
tell of "people's uprisings," en-
tirely local in character, in which
harrassed farmers and townspeople
organize miniature rebellions
against corrupt officials, and some-
times kill them and wreck their of-
fices.
An example of what is occurring
in many places took place in Taian,
a large city in Shantung, during
the period between the evacuation
of southern troops and the arrival
of victorious "rebels."
The chief magistrate at Taian,

Kuo Chwang-hsi, and his fellow-
judges, had incurred the wrath of
villagers around Taian because of
alleged extortion. When the sou-
thern army withdrew, they re-
mained with a small guard.
The Red Spears, a society of vil-
lagers, entered the city, overcame
the guard, carried off the judges
and some of the guard, whom they
tried in a "people's court" and
executed.
A surviving member of the guard
quoted in the local Chinese press,
says the judges were blamed for
official excesses. He declares that
many of the Taian and village
elders had been accused of "cor-
ruption" in the court, and fined as
heavily as their means would per-
mit. The people felt this was
nothing less than blackmail.
Similar incidents are reported
from Honan, and from many pro-
vinces south of the Yangtze river.
Civil wars are giving the people a
chance to avenge themselves on
corrupt officials. When armies
withdraw, the officials frequently
leave their heads.

Piggly Wiggly

GREEN BEANS 2 Pounds	25¢	PEACHES Sun- kist, Large Can	21¢
BANANAS Select Yellow, Lb.	5 1/2¢	WESSON OIL Pint Can	25¢
LETTUCE The best this season	4¢	JELLO 3 Pkgs.	25¢
CABBAGE Hard Green Heads Lb.	4¢	PICKLES Quart Sour	23¢
APPLES Medium Size, Doz.	25¢	Tomatoes, Wapco No. 2 Cans 2 for	25¢
CARROTS Large Bchs. 2 for	13¢	Lipton's TEA 1/4 Lb.	23¢

1¢ SALE

A full size 12c package of
WHEATIES
THOSE CRISP, CHUNCY, WHOLE WHEAT
FLAKES FOR ONE CENT
with a package of
WHEATIES
at the regular price

SUGAR Cloth Bags 10 Pounds	53¢
COFFEE PIPKINS SPECIAL Not the biggest seller in the world but the best coffee for	25¢ lb
WELCHS GRAPE JUICE PINTS	29c
GRAPE JUICE QUARTS	57c
FLOUR GOLDEN HARVEST, 48 lb.	\$1.35
EVERLITE , 24 Lb.	75c
STANDARD CORN No. 2 Cans 2 For	25¢
PORK and BEANS Hart Brand Medium Cans 3 for	23¢
ROAST Choice Baby Beef Lb.	15¢ To 19¢
CHEESE Wisconsin Full Cream Lb.	25¢
SLICED BACON Rindless Lb.	29¢
STEAK Round, Loin or T-Bone Lb.	29¢
VEAL LOAF MEAT Pork Added Pound	18¢
PICNIC HAMS Shankless Lb.	24¢

Sister Leonide Urges Curb On Pistol-Women

By JOHN WHITE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Aug. 8.—Sister Leonide earnestly feels that something
should be done to curb the aim of
straight-shooting women in
France. Sister Leonide, for 30
years matron of the Saint-Lazare
women's prison, is beginning to
worry about the housing problem,
and blames overcrowding, condi-
tions on the growing propensity of
wives and sweethearts for tattoo-
ing their menfolks with hot lead.
"The courts are too indulgent,"
Sister Leonide wailed. "Young
girls spin melodramatic yarns
about mistreatment at the hands
of their men, show a little bit of
angle at the right time, and get
off with light sentences, or per-
haps nothing at all. That encourag-
es them to think they can try it
again. It is really appalling how
many cases like that come to my
attention every year since the war."
But Sister Leonide has a solu-
tion. She would have all women
charged with resorting to firearms
or cutter in domestic brawls tried
by juries of spinsters, on the the-
ory that the latter, having been
through various seasons deprived of
the hardships of marriage, would pre-
haps hold that institution in all
the undistilled esteem of by-
gone days, and deal harshly with
ladies who insist on laying down
a machine gun barrage before they
go over the top to the divorce
courts.
"If a woman doesn't like a man"
the devout Sister explained, "that
is no sign some other woman
might not get along with him. The
thing to do is either stick with a
matrimonial vow or get a divorce.
Women must not feel that they can
reach for a weapon, every time
they are irritated."
Thus does one who herself has
never known men, eloquently
plead for a law to prevent their
being removed from circulation.
LONDON, Aug. 8.—An ex-
change telegraph dispatch report-
ed today that 50 persons had been
killed and many others wounded
in tribal fighting among Bedouins
in northern Syria. The dispatch
was from Jerusalem, quoting ad-
vice from Damascus. The Bedouins
are the most feared fighters
of the desert regions, often making
raids on tribal villages.

With Hoovers At Their Virginia Camp



NEA Washington Bureau
It's a cool, comfortable retreat in the mountains that President and Mrs. Hoover have chosen for their frequent week-end outings near Washington, judging from the above picture. The chief executive and the first lady are shown on the porch of their lodge at Rapidan, Va., in the first photo for which they have posed there.

Byrd Cook Tells Of Men's Weakness For Sugar, Jam

By HERB BREAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
MANISTEE, Mich., Aug. 8.—Tender cuts from the crab-cake seal broiled skuggals, orange pies and jam—these were the culinary delights which helped cheer the Byrd expedition through the long Antarctic night, George Tennant of this city, Rear Admiral Byrd's cook on all his expeditions told the United Press in an interview.

Sweets of all kinds were special favorites with the men who marooned themselves for two years in Little America, Tennant said, and as a result a surprising quantity of sugar was used on the trip. Fresh meat was easy to procure, he went on, because of stags and wild birds, but in other varieties of food the men were not so fortunate; canned goods, hydrated potatoes and eskimo biscuits a species of hard-tack made up most of the menu.

Tennant might be called Byrd's official expeditionary cook. When the expedition to the North Pole was first contemplated, the then Commander, realizing that expeditions as well as armies travel on their stomachs, sought a good chef. Tennant, who had served in the galley of the Merchant Marine since its inception was recommended to Byrd and accompanied him on that trip. So successful was he that he was asked to cook for the South Pole expedition. He did all the cooking for that crew without any assistance from the time they first sighted the ice-bound shore-line of Little America until they left.

In his honor, one of the camps established in the Polar region was named "Camp Manistee" after his home town about which, Tennant admitted with a grin he used to talk so much he eventually became known to members of the expedition as "Manistee."

"It was no hardship cooking down there," the copper-thatched veteran of the galley recalled. "You'd be surprised how many facilities I had to cook with. And the admiral frequently came around to see how the food was holding out. Sometimes he wouldn't believe me when I told him how much there was left—he was always afraid we would run short. But we never did, except on tobacco and that was near the end of the trip."

The barrenness of the region where Byrd's men toiled so long as well as the dreary routine of life there was well exemplified in an anecdote told by Tennant. Carl Peterson of Chicago, one of the radio operators on the trip, he said, once found a dead fly which apparently had been brought to the Little America base wrapped in something, since no insects can exist there.

He placed it, life-like, on a table. Tennant told with a grin, and gleefully watched the expressions of surprise registered by various members of the expedition when they saw this familiar pest so many thousands of miles from home.

"They were a fine bunch of fellows to cook for," concluded the cook, "never a complaint out of them. But gosh!—how they did like jam."

Churches

Baptist Church
The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
The Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m., J. R. Carlisle, Sup't.
The B.Y.P.U. meets at 7:00 p. m.
Our church attendance for mid-summer has held up well. Let every member who is not away be loyal this Sunday.
W. T. Turner, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lamar and Plummer Streets.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Testimony meetings Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Tuesday and Friday 2 to 5 p. m.
All are welcome.

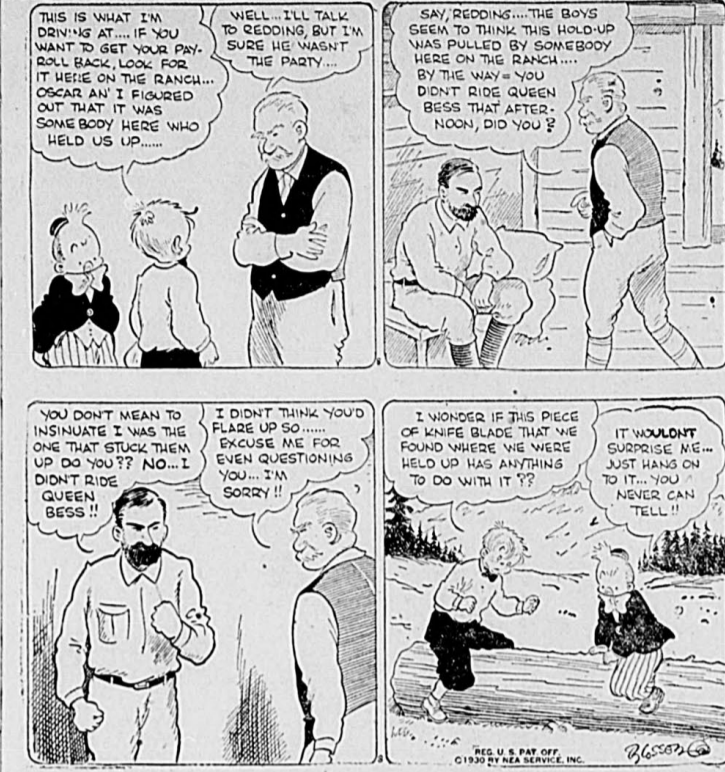
Church of Christ
Regular schedule for week starting Sunday, August 10th.
The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Dan L. Childers, Sup't. Miss Faye Crossley, Secretary.
Communion at 11:30 a. m.
Preaching at 11:30 a. m.
Pious People's meeting at 6:00 p. m.
Preaching at 8:00 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class Monday afternoon at 3:00 p. m.
Come to church! You are always welcome with us. The church is one block south of the city hall. Come and bring someone with you.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
August 10th. Mass at 8:00 a. m. This is the Ninth Sunday after Pentecost, and the gospel read in the mass today is taken from the gospel of St. Luke XIX. 41-47.

Jesus is returning from Jericho to Jerusalem. It is to be his last visit to that unhappy city, for the day of his crucifixion is now close at hand. He sends twelve of his disciples to make preparations for his solemn entry. Great crowds gather around him, and they seem to increase as he draws near to Jerusalem; they spread their garments and shout in glory on high. Luke XIX. 38. Having reached the summit of Mount Olivet, Jerusalem comes in sight and, taking up his position like Jeremiah of old, sings his lamentations over unhappy Jerusalem, and foretells the punishment of God which await her in the near future. Let us weep in time for our sins so that the punishment of Jerusalem will not be meted out to us not only in time but in eternity. August 15—feast of the Assumption—is a holy day of obligation, Mass at 8 a. m.

First Methodist Church
Sunday School, Bert McGlamery, Supt. 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. 8:59 p. m., by pastor. All leaguers will meet at 7:59 p. m. W. M. S. will meet Monday at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:59 p. m.
A statement is being sent to every member of the Church as to his or her standing with the budget pledge. If any mistakes are made in your statement the secretary will be glad to make correction. The Church is in great need of funds. If you can pay your balance now you will render a real service to the Church. Bring the amount you are due to services Sunday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Popularity Of Hiking Puts Railroad Out Of Business

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Walking a railroad out of business may sound like an impossibility but San Francisco hikers have done just that.

For years a line known as the crookedest railroad in the world wound its way from Mill Valley up the slope to the summit of Mt. Tamalpais, one of the scenic spots of Marin county, across the bay from San Francisco.

The road ran through Muir woods, a beautiful stand of Redwoods, and then doubled back and forth up the 2,601 feet to the peak of Tamalpais. Business was good. Then a few hikers appeared and soon a climb to the summit became more popular than the train ride. Trails were built, hiking clubs were organized and finally this year the Tamalpais & Muir Railroad ceased operations.

An automobile road aided the hikers, of course, in making the operation of a railroad unprofitable. It is a fact, however, that the railroad and auto road got along very well together for several years until the hiking craze started. There are four trails to the peak of Tamalpais and every Sunday hundreds of hikers are trudging over them while the auto road, at which tolls are collected, does not do a rushing business.

It is approximately 29 miles from the bay to the top of the mountain. Hikers from San Francisco take an electric train to Mill Valley and then hike the 19 miles, if the short route is selected, up the 2,601 feet.

Hundreds of the hikers go only to Muir woods, or to other favored retreats but lately it has become a sort of badge of honor to make the climb all the way up.

No particular class dominates in the hiking throngs as over the same trail, panting and sweating over the rocks will be found day laborers, shop girls, school teachers and bankers.

The only division is in the class of hiker—speed or pleasure. The speedsters, garbed in running suits, seek to establish records while the others are content to devote the day to the climb, seeking only the joy that comes from exercise in the fresh air.

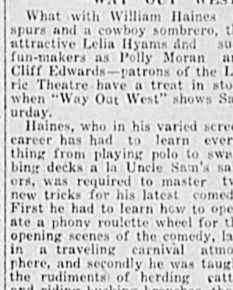
FASHIONS

Tuck-Ins and Trunks Win Out Over Regulation Swimming Types

By FRANCES PAGET
Copyright, 1930, by Style Sources
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—At Southampton, where the sands and veranda of the Beach Club are dotted with groups of younger people, simple sleeveless frocks are noted during the morning hours, and among these silk crepe wins the point of numbers, offering also another endorsement to the current vogue for white. These conservative frocks, effectively pleated and tucked, buttoned up the front are in contrast with the more elaborate ones which suggest a more feminine aspect in the use of caplets of short sleeves, tied or cuffed and flounced, in peplum or tunic length. The trim fitted or belted waistline is the most distinguishing feature of this season's sports silhouette, making the tuck-in styling a theme of general application.

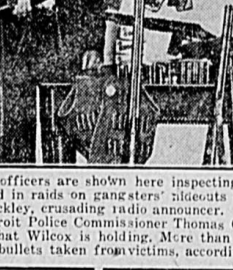
The jacket type has many interpretations, from the soft sleeveless, caped, pastel crepe type among these silk crepe with contrasting bouclette jackets.

Police Uncover Detroit Gangsters' Arsenal



Michigan state police and Detroit officers are shown here inspecting the 57 pistols, four shotguns, two rifles and two machine guns seized in raids on gangsters' hideouts in the drastic cleanup campaign that followed the murder of Gerald Buckley, crisscrossing radio announcer. Lieutenant Joseph M. Sheridan of the state police, extreme left, and Detroit Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox are discussing the workings of a Browning sub-machine gun that Wilcox is holding. More than half of the guns seized have figured in killings as proved by matched bullets taken from victims, according to police.

Fate of Mooney and Billings Rests With This Court



Eyes of the world are focused on these seven justices of the California supreme court in whose hands rests the fate of Warren K. Billings, labor leader, who, with Tom Mooney, is serving a prison sentence for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombings. John MacDonald, key witness in the case, appeared before the court and declared that his testimony that convicted the men was "a pack of lies." Although the justices are considering a pardon for Billings only, their decision is expected to influence Governor C. C. Young's pardon for Mooney as well. Left to right, the picture shows: Justices John W. Preston, John W. Shenk, Emmet Seawell, Chief Justice William H. Waste and Justices John E. Richards, Jesse W. Curtis and William H. Langdon.

that for the first few days Haines ate most of his meals standing up. Byron Morgan, who used to write racing stories for Wallace Reid, and Alfred Block, who collaborated on "Speedway" and "It's a Great Life" put their heads together for Haines' latest vehicle and concocted a story which is as exciting as it is funny. Poor Haines learns through bitter experience that an Easterner has to go through before he can become a full-fledged cowboy. Picture the hilarious happenings for yourself. Report has it the star was not the only one who learned a thing or two as a result of filming "Way Out West." It seems that it was the first comedy to be directed by Fred Niblo in seven years and the man who produced such dramatic hits as "Ben-Hur" and "Carmen" Garbo's "The Temptress" claims that he worked twice as hard trying to get laugh situations as he ever did working up a big scene in his emotional stories.

Society

WOODMEN CIRCLE HAS MEETING
The Woodmen Circle called a meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose of planning a "42" party to be given Thursday evening, August 11, at 8:00 o'clock. The party will be given for the purpose of raising funds for the Grove. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Rancier and Cisco Circles have been invited. The Juvenile Woodmen Circle has been extended an invitation. Refreshments will be served. The admission will be twenty-five cents.

The party will be held in the Woodman Hall across the street from the Texas Hotel.

Vital Statistics

For Precinct No. 1
Following are the births and deaths occurring in precinct No. 1, which includes Eastland, Mangum and Olden, for the month of July according to the records of Mrs. John Matthews:

Births
Arle Lula Williams (colored), Ruth Emogene Eubanks, Robert Jack Bruce, Donald James Hart, Mary Katharine Hoffman, John Warren Self, Robert Terrell Weems, Stillborn Colburn, Patsy Anne Wheat, Baby Holloman, twin girl, Baby Holoman, twin boy, Baby Saldaño, Richard Edgar Sparks, Marjorie Ann Hatcher, Billie Floyd Hunt.

Deaths
Emory Dow Dulin, Lillie Maurine

New Air Baby Rivals Lindy, Jr.



NEA Pittsburgh Bureau
Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., has a rival. He is the infant son of Louise McPhetridge Thaden, of Pittsburgh, winner of the national women's air derby last year, who says she'll use an airplane for her baby's cradle, just as soon as she can fly again. Mother Thaden and son are shown above. The baby's father, Captain Victor A. Thaden, also is a veteran flyer.

NEW FLAGS ARE ADOPTED

By UNITED PRESS
GENEVA, Aug. 8.—Four more national flags have been added to the rainbow of banners which must be kept by all governments and warships to be flown on state occasions.

France carved up the Levant into four sovereign states, under the mandate of the League of Nations. Each has now picked its own flag. The Republic of Lebanon adopted the red, white and blue tricolor of France, with the addition of a green Cedar of Lebanon in the middle of the white band.

The State of Syria has adopted three, green, white and black horizontal stripes, with three red five-pointed stars on the white band.

LYRIC

Last Times Today
Corrinne Griffith
in
"BACK PAY"
with
Montagu Love Grant Wither

Saturday Only
WHOOPEE BILL GOES WESTERN
You'll go hysterical
It's a rodeo roar!
William HAINES
in
"Way Out West"
Where the fun begins—where laughs are laughs—where gals, guns and gags give bold, bad Bill Haines just the kind of picture his fans are yelling for!
With
CLIFF EDWARD (Ukelele Ike)
Polly Moran
Leila Hyams

Mid-Nite Matinee
11 p. m. Saturday
America's Dancing Daughter is here now in a picture of today that gets at the truth about modern love and marriage in a new and startling way.
Joan Crawford
in
"BLUSHING BRIDES"
with
Robert Montgomery Anita Page

for ANY CHILD

WE can never be sure just what makes a child restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation, and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as your child has a fretful spell, is feverish, or cries and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of cold. Sometimes constipation. Or diarrhea—a condition that should always be checked without delay. Just keep Castoria handy, and give it promptly. Relief will follow very promptly; if it doesn't, you should call a physician.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

30 x 3 1/2 Inner Tube
A real Berr Value—Only 89c

L. C. Burr & Co.

UNITED "DAILY"

Ladies
Bemberg Hose

Full fashioned—silk to the top—a dollar value

69c

United Clearance

UNITED "DAILY"

Ladies
Bemberg Hose

Full fashioned—silk to the top—a dollar value

69c

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