

Urschel Aided in Capture of Harvey Bailey

COURT ORDERS ELECTION ON BEER AUG. 26

Order was voted by the court at their session Monday calling election to be held on Aug. 26th to determine whether beer should be sold in Eastland County.

Following this statement of the court reads: "It is, therefore, ordered by the court that an election be held in each voting precinct in Eastland County, Texas, on the question of whether the sale of beer containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight shall be permitted within Eastland County."

Order further provides that election shall be held in accordance with the provisions of the general election laws of the state and that no one who does not meet the provisions of the law shall be permitted to vote.

The purchase was made by R. B. George Machinery Co. and other small items of business transacted by the court were authorized by Constable C. Williams of Precinct No. 8 to the Ford Daniels as his deputy.

Sanders, 75, former Eastland citizen, is dead. Sanders, 75, former Eastland citizen, is dead. Sanders, 75, former Eastland citizen, is dead.

Inhibitionists Will Sponsor Programs. United Forces for Prohibition have leased a radio station at Eagle Pass Aug. 26.

CONTROL MEN MAY MOVE. Men abroad in Eastland are expected to effect that State Highway Daniels and Myers, who are stationed in Eastland for months, will have their headquarters moved to Brecken-

No "Nobody!"



Disappointing to Charles Bruni, a Hartford, Conn., janitor, was the marriage of his 19-year-old daughter, Ida, to a "nobody" instead of to "some nice Italian boy with a good paying fruit store or ice truck."

Western States Hope To Build Fort Peck Dam

KANSAS CITY.—Missouri Valley States, hopeful of seeing river navigation become a reality, are watching intently the progress of a survey of the proposed Fort Peck, Mont., dam site.

Army engineers have ordered a survey to show the nature of sub-surface soil at the site. On the report to be made in Washington in October depends much of the future of the project.

Would Provide Channel. Erection of the Fort Peck Dam would provide a 9-foot channel at all seasons of the year for the Missouri from its mouth to Sioux City, Iowa, to which point engineers believe river commerce would extend.

Northern Counties Benefit. Counties along the northern border of the state, from the extreme eastern end to mountains in the west, would benefit by the agricultural development possible if the dam is erected.

Catcher Makes a Double Play On Bunt

CLAY CENTER, Kan.—In a baseball game here a catcher made an unassisted double-play. With runners on second and third bases, the batter laid down a bunt on the third-base line.

Ranger Building Hit by Lightning During Rain Storm

Lightning struck the northeast corner of the Hodges-Neal building early Tuesday morning during the rain and wind storm, knocking a quantity of bricks and the stone coping from the building.

Damage to the building was slight and workmen were repairing the damage this morning. Police officers and others who were in the business section at the time the lightning struck the building stated today that the bolt jolted the entire section and that from the noise it made it was thought considerable damage had been done.

Dates For Nine Community Fairs Have Been Set

Date for a total of nine community fairs throughout the county have been set, according to the county agent and county home demonstration agent. These are as follows:

- Sept. 6, New Hope and Elm (combined) at New Hope. Sept. 7, Romney. Sept. 8, Morton Valley and Yellow Mound (combined) at Morton Valley. Sept. 11, Colony. Sept. 12, Ranger, at the home of Hayden Neal. Sept. 13, Word and Pleasant Hill (combined) at Word. Sept. 14, Flatwood. Sept. 15-16, Carbon. Sept. 15-16, Rising Star.

The dates for the fair at Reich have not been set, but it is stated that it will be either Sept. 5 or Sept. 9th.

Local Rotarians Invited to Ranger

The Rotary club met in their usual business luncheon session Monday on Connellie roof, with President F. V. Williams, presiding.

Rotary songs led by B. M. Collier, with Clara June Kimble at piano, opened the meeting.

Richardson Wins Golf Tournament

The medal play handicap golf tournament at the Eastland Golf and Country club drew 40 entrants Sunday in an all day tourney, confined to local players and sponsored by Marshall McCullough, Jr., assisted by Pearl Brawner.

First place went to T. E. Richardson, shot 62, ten under par. Hubert Toombs, second, shot 64, eight under par.

MAY BE AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—President Roosevelt, it was understood today in official circles, virtually has decided upon the appointment of Hal Sevier of Corpus Christi, as United States ambassador to Chile, replacing William Culbertson.

PRICE GOUGING PROTECTION IS BEING PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Strengthened protection of the public against price gouging was predicted today as a result of the NRA internal dispute which led to resignation of Dr. William Ogburn, University of Chicago economist from the consumers advisory board.

It appeared likely a complete reorganization of the NRA's consumers protective agencies would be necessary. Development of an adequate reporting service to keep an accurate check on the relations of prices to purchasing power was one of the reforms expected to result from Ogburn's rebellion against the board's policies.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, national recovery administrator, meantime went to bat with leaders of the steel industry today on major disputes which have blocked application of the NRA program to important sections of American business.

The foremost issue was whether steel and allied industries backed by some of the country's most powerful financial interests would permit their employees to join unions other than those sponsored by the employers.

Sentenced 263 Years And Still Wanted

DALLAS.—Raymond Hamilton, West Dallas desperado who is already under sentence of 163 years in the Texas penitentiary for charges ranging from auto theft to murder, is a much-sought man.

Horns and Brakes Needed On Buggies

CLEBURNE, Texas.—Owners of the few remaining horses that ply Cleburne streets are looking for an inventor to supply them with horns and brakes for their animals in order to comply with a new city ordinance.

Guards Rushed to Put Down Mutiny

PETROS, Tenn., Aug. 15.—Extra guards rushed to the Bushy Mountain penitentiary today where 184 prisoners had mutinied against prison authorities.

RAIN FALLS

The extensive heavy wave that has prevailed over this section for the past ten days or more was broken to some extent by the early morning shower that fell this morning. The fall amounted to 43-100 of an inch by government gauge.

Scene of Killer's Capture



Near Paradise in Wise-co in this small farm hut, U. S. department of justice agents seized Harvey Bailey and his "bedfellow" arsenal as the identified trigger man in the Kansas City massacre slept. So sudden was the attack, the notorious killer had no time to put up a fight.

Massacre and Kidnaping Weapons



Department of justice agents believe these guns, Harvey Bailey's "bedfellow arsenal," fired the bullets which snuffed out the life of five persons in the Kansas City massacre and menaced the family of Charles Urschel in Oklahoma City when the wealthy Oklahoman and an associate were kidnaped and held for ransom by Bailey. At the top of the picture is a sub-machine gun. Next is an automatic rifle and below are two large caliber automatic pistols.

United States Acts To Recognize New Regime In Cuba

HAVANA, Aug. 15.—American Ambassador Sumner Welles, who informed the diplomatic corps he had instructions to establish relations with the new Cuban government, has paved the way for early world recognition of the new regime, it was learned on reliable authority today.

Nazi Preserve Relics of Reds

BERLIN.—Storm Troop No. 6 of Berlin, the original troop to which Horst Wessel, the Nazi national hero, belonged, has opened a "Museum of the National Revolution" just four doors from Horst Wessel's former home.

Hunt Is Started For Kidnapers

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Airplanes, automobile squad cars and police on foot were mobilized today in a huge manhunt understood to be directed at two kidnap suspects.

New Rose Garden Is Depression Monument

FORT WORTH.—Although not built for that purpose a \$75,000 municipal rose garden here will stand as a monument to the 1929-1933 business depression.

BORDER GUARD WATCHING FOR CLYDE BARROW

HOUSTON, Aug. 15.—Federal and county authorities were on the lookout in South Texas today for Clyde Barrow, believed to be fleeing to the Mexican border.

Securities Law Is Involved On Fort Worth Firm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Enforcement provisions of the new securities law were invoked for the first time today when the federal trade commission ordered the speculative Investment Trust of Fort Worth to suspend sale of its shares.

Attention Called To Election Laws

County Clerk Turner Collier calls attention to the fact that present election laws make it mandatory that, where possible, the presiding judge shall as soon as the polls have closed and a count it made, report by telephone or other more expeditious means such count to the county clerk and the clerk, up until midnight, shall tabulate such returns and announce the count at intervals from the courthouse door or some other place designated by him for the purpose.

Action Awaited On Kidnap Suspects

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 15.—The government today awaited advice from Oklahoma City before deciding on action against four men held on warrants charging them with conspiracy in the Charles Urschel kidnaping.

CONVICT IS KILLED

GRANITE, Ok., Aug. 15.—Ralph Johnson, alias Royal Pope, committed from Tulsa county, was shot to death by guards today in an attempt to escape from the state reformatory here.

WHILE CAPTIVE HE PICKED OUT MANY CLUES

Joined Searchers In Running Down Men Held As Suspects.

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Harvey Bailey, notorious Kansas convict, held in jail here in three sensational crimes including the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, will be removed from Dallas secretly, authorities said today.

Officers planned to take all precaution to prevent recurrence to the scene at Kansas City when four peace officers were slain in an attempt to free Frank Nash, a criminal.

Urschel, armed with a sawed off shotgun, went with officers to capture his abductors, it was revealed today. He met with about 15 officers Saturday morning in Fort Worth and the party left secretly for Paradise, 40 miles distant, where Bailey was captured.

After tying up Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon, owner of the farm house, officers proceeded to the younger Shannon's house. Surrounding it carefully, the officers arrested Armen Shannon and his wife.

Urschel then entered the house. He examined the roughly papered walls. The handle of a dipper was broken off exactly as he had told federal investigators. He counted the livestock in the barnyard. They were exactly the right number of cows, hogs and chickens.

Officers were free with praise for the wealthy oil man for wit in making mental notes of details and for planting his fingerprints.

The elder Shannon and his son kept Urschel's watch, but the oil man made a practice of asking the time of day frequently. They little suspected he was covering up the clue that led to their capture as he made notes of passage of an airplane on a regular route over the remote cabin. One day the plane missed a trip. The secret service found bad weather forced the pilot to change his course. They drew a circle on a map and then began a minute search of the countryside.

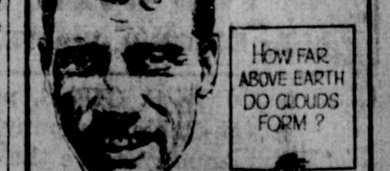
Under guise of mortgagers inspecting the house and land, they checked the houses with Urschel's description.

Charges under the federal kidnaping law were filed in United States district court at Oklahoma City late yesterday against 11 persons, the names of whom were kept secret.

Kansas Treasurer Is Given Hearing

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 15.—Surrounded by attorneys, Tom Boyd, Kansas treasurer charged with allowing removal of bonds from state vaults, surrendered today. He was released on \$25,000 bond for preliminary hearing September 8.

THREE GUESSES



GIVE THE NAME OF THIS MAN. HOW FAR ABOVE EARTH DO CLOUDS FORM? HOW HIGH ARE THE SKY-RIDE TOWERS AT THE WORLD FAIR?

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICH. Publishers
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 One year \$ 5.20
One week \$.10 Six months \$ 2.60
ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

PROCLAMATION OF PEACE: Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke 2: 14.

MILLIONS FOR CENTRAL TEXAS COTTON GROWERS

Now the plow is the thing. Turning over the fleecy staple purchased by the government will be the order of the day. It is said that cotton valued at \$2,250,000 will be turned under and withdrawn from the market in 22 Central Texas counties in the very near future when the government gives the signal. C. A. Cobb is chief of the cotton section of the agricultural adjustment administration. His figures show that Texas farmers stand to receive about \$40,000,000 in cash rentals, in addition to about \$20,000,000 from cotton options "if the government cotton were sold on the basis of July 14 prices." It will not be sold on the basis of July 14 prices.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace has acquired title to all available cotton held by government credit agencies, including the farm credit administration. This in order to fulfill the terms of option contracts with producers made during the cotton reduction campaign in which farmers of 16 states agreed to plow up in excess of 10,000,000 acres. Growers may call upon Wallace to settle on the cotton options held by them at any time before Dec. E. 1933, if "the price is not below 9 1-3 cent level." After Dec. 1, producers may take up their options at any time. More than 900,000 cotton producers, or growers, signed the government contract. Now the acid test of the plan will be made in the coming months of the year. Its success spells prosperity throughout the Southwest.

SCHEDULE OF WAGES FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

Col. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the industrial recovery act, is ready to crack down.

In other words, "to function in dead earnest."

A wage scale agreement has been devised by the cotton textile industry. Spokesmen of the manufacturers submitted a second plan. It called for the boosting of the minimum wage to \$12 in the South and \$13 in the North. Originally the figures were \$10 and \$11. Chief Economist Alexander Sachs of the Johnson organization advised that the minimum wages proposed "would return the purchasing power of the workers to the pre-depression level and allow for an increase in the cost of living."

Czar Johnson is a hard headed West Pointer. He is a man of distinguished ability. He warned the manufacturers' committee "to avoid discrimination, to promote stability of the industry and to eliminate unfair and destructive competition and practices."

Moreover, he has repeatedly said there would be no "price fixing that would lead to monopoly," but has indicated agreement that selling below the cost of production might be banned to force out sweat shops which force prices down. There are sweat shop camps in America that would have been a disgrace away back in the feudal age or any other bygone age of history.

On with the New Deal. It will be an experiment. If it is a failure, then the New Deal operators will give another plan the acid test.

RELIEF AID FOR THE NEW YORK DESTITUTE

Gov. Herbert H. Lehmann of New York has called a special session of his legislature "to seek funds for New York city to continue welfare relief for its destitute." Frank D. Roosevelt was the governor of New York in August, 1931. He called a special session of the legislature. His survey showed 1,000,000 hungry people in the city of New York who had to be sheltered and fed. Now in 1933 Governor Lehmann is facing a like crisis. He will have a legislature on his hands. This is summer time. What will happen when winter time comes should the army of idle clamor for shelter and clothing? It is a long road to Tipperary. It required years and years of special privilege legislation to wreck the economic structure. It will be impossible to create a new structure in a day or a year.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GEN. GEORGE S. GIBBS, president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, says:

"What appears to be the present mania for SPEED is something more than a local and temporary manifestation. It is the urge of a virile humanity.

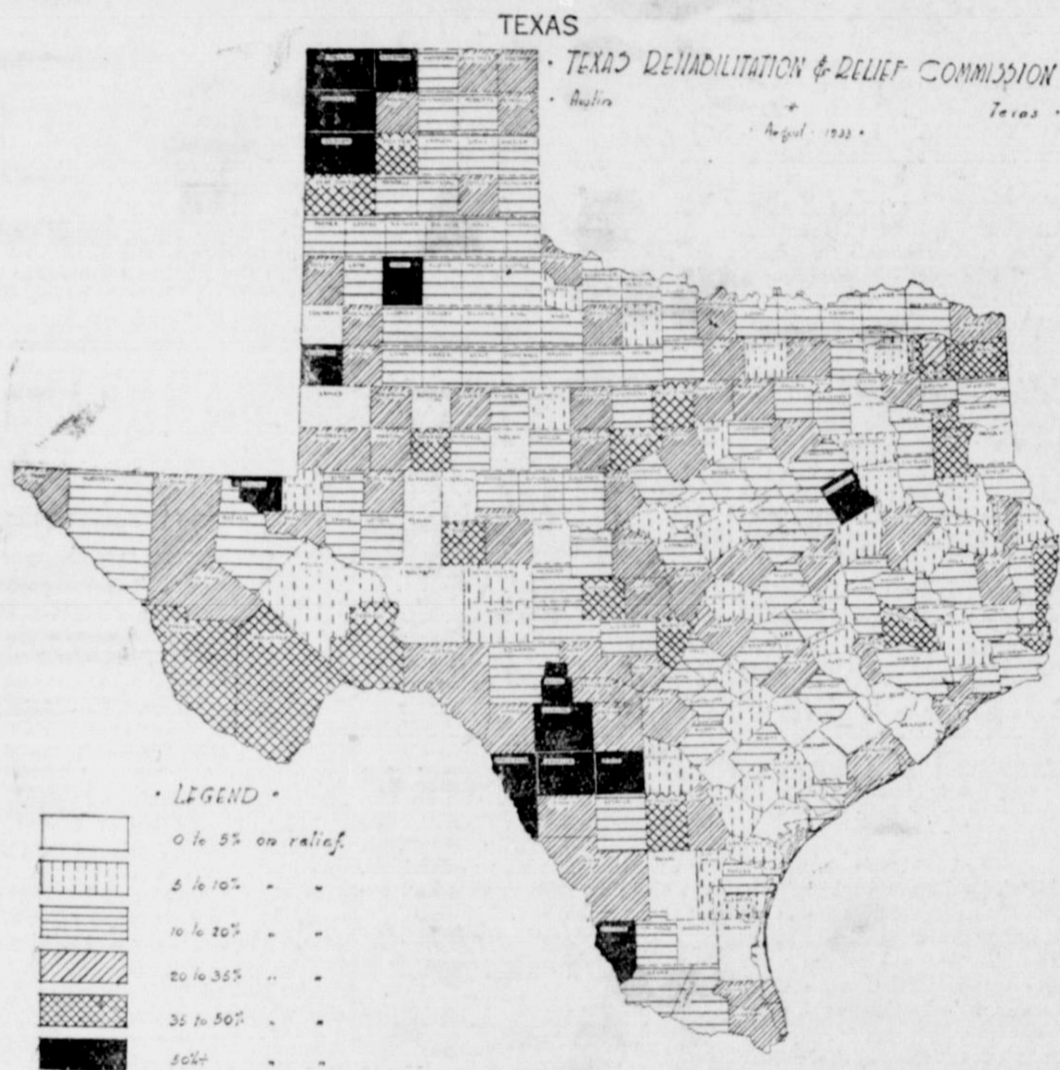
"The span of life is short and man has found that he can advance farther toward the goal of his ambitions by employing every device that increases the speed of his progress.

"He is not content to wait weeks for the delivery of goods by canal barge, even at a great saving. He demands and uses faster methods of transportation. He is not satisfied to spend weeks instead of days or hours in carrying out the negotiations of an enterprise that represents his principal accomplishment in life. He craves speed.

An' the Gover'ment 'ill Git You Ef You Dont--Watch--Out



MAP SHOWS RELIEF DISTRIBUTION IN TEXAS



AUSTIN.—An even distribution of relief funds to all sections of Texas is reflected in the map prepared by the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, a copy of which appears above. This map was prepared from the requests from county chairmen for aid for the month of August and the percentages are based on the 1930 total populations of the counties.

An outstanding dark area is in the Panhandle, where drought and winds have killed all crop prospects. The effect of the drought is also reflected all along the Rio Grande and particularly in the Southwestern portion of the state. The extreme Northeastern counties and some Southeastern counties are dark, while interspersed throughout the central portion of the state great distress is reflected by the map.

Contrary to the belief of some that relief is in greater demand in the cities than in the rural districts, the map shows that in proportion to the total population there is virtually no difference. Harris and Dallas counties have about the same percentage as the whole state, is being 17 and 19 per cent respectively. Tarrant and Bexar are slightly higher, the percentage being respectively 25 and 22 per cent. It will be noted that the extreme counties of El Paso, Cameron, Bowie and Lipscomb are all in the grouping of from 20 to 35 per cent.

There are a few counties not having relief organizations. These are Borden, Cochran, Crockett, Duval, Glasscock, Kenedy, King, Reagan, Sterling and Van Zandt. All of these except Van Zandt are in the big ranch country where a few individuals own nearly all the land.

All of the funds requested from the counties as reflected in the map is now being furnished by the

federal government, but will be cut off at the end of this month if the proposed constitutional amendment for relief funds is defeated. It has been steadily mounting, with a total of \$2,377,000 for the month of August. It is being used to feed more than 1,000,000 unemployed and destitute Texans. If the bond issue is authorized

the legislature will issue such bonds as may be needed before the national program has hit its full stride. If it is defeated the local county and city governments will have to feed the destitute, and this will be impossible in most cases because taxes are not sufficient to meet the ordinary expenses of these local governments.

Christy's Boy Comes Home



Lieut. Christy Matnewson, Jr., U. S. A., son of one of the most beloved baseball stars of all time, has come home. On his way to Washington's Walter Reed Hospital, young Christy is shown here as he passed through Chicago. His leg was amputated after an airplane crash at Shanghai, China. His wife was killed. Christy will return to China as an air instructor.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES
The sketch is of PRIMO CARNERA. Cirrus clouds form as high as NINE MILES above the earth. The towers are 610 FEET high.

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York

Table listing various market items and their prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am & F Pwr, etc.

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger, New York Cotton

Nudism Promises to Raise Disturbance

NOEL, Mo.—If nudism comes to Noel as reports indicate is possible, it promises to raise quite a disturbance. Even on the strength of the rumors, the community took sides something akin to battle lines over the moot question: "Shall the nudists establish a colony here?"

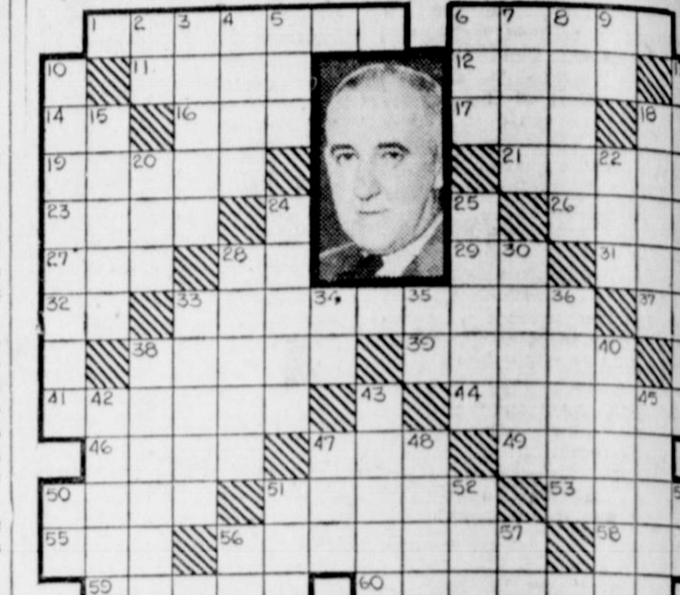
THIEVES LEAVE NO MILK

CORYDON, Ia.—A new type of "milk racket" has made its appearance here. Farmers complained that when they attempted to milk their cows in the morning, someone had been there before them.

Statesman

HORIZONTAL: 1 What is the first name of the man in the picture? 6 What is the last name of the man in the picture? 11 Portal. 12 Baker on a stove. 14 Preposition. 16 Any flatfish. 17 Spider's home. 18 Before Christ. 19 Vein. 21 Proportion. 23 Russian mountains. 26 Demigoddess of fate. 27 Fifth month. 28 Transposed (abbr.). 29 Form of "be". 31 Golf teacher. 32 Per. 33 Pictured man is a public law? 37 I am (contraction).

ANSWERS: 1 Knute. 6 Knute. 11 Portal. 12 Baker on a stove. 14 Preposition. 16 Any flatfish. 17 Spider's home. 18 Before Christ. 19 Vein. 21 Proportion. 23 Russian mountains. 26 Demigoddess of fate. 27 Fifth month. 28 Transposed (abbr.). 29 Form of "be". 31 Golf teacher. 32 Per. 33 Pictured man is a public law? 37 I am (contraction).



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The striking miners of Fayette County, Pa., have a good memory. That's why they didn't go dashing back into the mines when President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers ordered them to do so after signing a strike truce with the government and the subsidiary of the Steel Corporation which employs them.

There was a long, bitter national coal strike in 1922 when coal operators announced wage reductions and union miners sought renewals of contracts. A remarkable outburst of union organization occurred in many non-union fields, with little or no help from the U. M. W. One such field was Fayette County, whose miners joined the strike.

But when the strike settlement was negotiated the newly organized fields were left out of the settlement. Lewis couldn't settle for anyone outside his presently organized territory. Fayette miners, left to shift for themselves, charged betrayal. Since then they've worked for about two-thirds of the basic pay prevailing in union mines 50 miles away.

Recently they have organized again under the U. M. W., demanding union recognition from the coal companies. But their allegiance to Lewis is slight. They wouldn't return to work merely on his sayso. Realizing that it would do no good to send Lewis, Administrator Johnson dispatched NRA Labor Advisor E. F. McGrady to Fayette in the belief that they would listen to a

BASEBALL

Table showing baseball standings for Texas League, National League, and American League, including teams like Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, etc.

DOG WOULD ADOPT PIGS
BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.—A lady, eight-year-old German lince dog, lost her litter of pups, attempted to adopt, by the father of pigs from Mother Sow. She was persistent in her effort that her master found it necessary to tie her up to keep her out of the pig pen.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling



Dick said, "Tomorrow we'll have a real dinner in our own home, won't we?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of HARRY's department store, secretly marries DICK RADER, a construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

The same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station and throughout the trip she has no word from him. The days there are busy. A friend of THORON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits "MINE PRESTISS," a theatrical manager who is playing the stock market and advises Eve to do the same.

On her return to Lake City Dick takes Eve to the fashionable Hotel Miramar where he has engaged a suite. At the office Eve finds a new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker.

Dick and Eve are in the hotel dining room one evening when Eve meets Theron Reece. He recognizes her and comes to their table. He tells Eve that Dick thinks they should move from the hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

THERE were several columns of advertisements of furnished apartments for rent in the Sunday newspaper. Eve and Dick had decided to rent a furnished place because Dick was only temporarily located in Lake City. The main offices of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been in Lake City for more than a year superintending the construction of a theater combined with a huge office building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job would be in Lake City. Eve refused even to consider the possibility that he might be sent elsewhere.

The first apartment they visited was impressive. Eve glanced about the reception room and approved its furnishings. Even when she had learned how high the rent was she still wanted to see there.

But Dick would not listen to her argument that she could not pay part of the rent. "No," he said, "we're going to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes capital before anything can be independent."

The next addresses on the list proved equally discouraging. At last they stopped before an old house on the opposite side of the city. It stood at the corner of a main thoroughfare and tree-lined side street.

The woman who owned the house was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once inside, Eve had to admit the charm of the place. The walls were thick and the ceilings high. Stairways were arched and the heavy ivory woodwork was magnificent.

"Why these rooms are lovely! We must take them," gazed Eve, much to her own surprise. "And I think we can move in today."

They returned to the Miramar, checked out and stowed their belongings into the rumble seat of the roadster. Then Dick stopped at a delicatessen for sliced sandwiches, coffee, a bottle of cream and a pint of berries.

Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candlelight, she declared. Dick beamed at her. "Tomorrow," he said, "we'll have a real dinner



A BUSY LINE

He Solved a "Deep" Mystery



A "deep" mystery has been solved—and by a life-saver! When the "shark" that had been "terrifying" bathers at several New York resorts visited Midland Beach in Staten Island and frightened a girl bather, Ted Graham-Rogers, life-guard, dashed out to give it battle. What he found was a fake fin, which he is shown holding.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



LEGAL RECORDS

Filed in District Court
H. V. Doyle vs. Union Benevolent association, to collect insurance policy.

Cars Registered
343-378—W. E. Clark, Cisco, 1928 Pontiac coach.
343-379—H. A. Carbury, Cisco, 1933 Chev. Coach, from A. G. Motor Co.

Instruments
Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Lone Star Gas Co. to A. F. Tipton et al, 80 acres in S. P. Railway survey.
Release of Oil and Gas Lease: Lone Star Gas Co. to A. P. Tipton et al, 160 acres in S. P. Railway survey.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



And his journey home was accomplished on a new vessel called the Brandywine... in memory of the first battle in which he distinguished himself in America.

Lovable, funny, hero-struck America... we have inherited the characteristic.

1771... But lest we get a warning with the history of battles ringing in our patriotic ears, shall we turn to literature... yea, even to Sir Walter Scott...

Said Long of him, "He is, therefore, the greatest known factor in establishing and popularizing that romantic element in prose and poetry which has been for a hundred years the chief characteristic of our literature..."

And to him do we owe Guy Mannering, The Lady of the Lake, Ivanhoe, and innumerable bits of romance unparalleled in written words.

1785... Once more we recall the name of Thomas De Quincy, the English essayist. Of him we remember The Confessions of an English Opium-Eater, unsurpassed as an example of imaginative rhythmic prose.

Because of these... 1769, 1912, 1824, 1771, and 1785, we are allowed to live another Aug. 15... with NRA and a kidnaper's conference.

LAND HERRING IN BUCKETS

ROCKAWAY, Ore.—A herring run, with fish so plentiful that they can be scooped out with a bucket, is the optimistic report of Tillamook bay anglers. It's not real fishing, they admit, but it is fun and brings more satisfactory results.

Dutch Disease Threatens Elms

WASHINGTON.—The elm, one of America's most historic trees, is threatened by the Dutch elm disease, a deadly blight only recently appearing in the United States. The Agriculture Department has appropriated funds to combat the disease.

Some of the most celebrated trees in the nation are elms. George Washington is supposed to have taken command of the Continental Army beneath a huge elm at Cambridge. At Crocyden, Ind., stood an elm beneath which the state constitution was adopted in 1916. In Central park, New York City, stands an elm planted by King Edward VII when he visited this country as the Prince of Wales. It was beneath the elm at the corner of the campus of Oberlin College, Ohio, that the school was founded 100 years ago.

The Dutch elm disease is deadly in its action, and may kill all the elm trees over an extensive area if not controlled. One of the first symptoms is a sudden wilting of the leaves. This is followed by a brown discoloration in the sapwood under the bark.

Quakers Prepare For Modification of "Blue Laws"

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The rigid Sunday "Blue Laws" which have insured the solemnity of the Sabbath in Pennsylvania since their enactment by the Colonists in 1794, are expected to be modified this fall by the descendants of those early settlers.

Cities, towns and communities were authorized by the last State Legislature to decide for themselves whether to permit baseball and football games on Sunday afternoons. The majority of voters, it is believed, will favor the Sunday sports.

A Radical Departure

In a state where it once was considered illegal for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday, the move for legalizing sports is considered a radical departure from tradition.

The concession was won only after a hard fight with arguments for "keeping the faith of our forefathers." The referendum bill was passed by the House of Representatives by a vote of 126 to 76, after bitter argument. It was first defeated in the Senate, but on reconsideration it was passed with a three-vote margin. Numerous other measures intended to legalize outdoor relaxation on the Sabbath were defeated, including a bill that would have authorized fishing with one rod and two hooks.

Expected Pinchot to Veto

Governor Gifford Pinchot had been expected to veto the Sunday baseball referendum, but after lengthy consideration he gave his approval with the argument that, in recent years, Pennsylvania has retreated considerably from its original code of a strictly religious Sabbath. He declared that Pennsylvanians had "abandoned the Puritan Sabbath generations ago" by permitting the playing of golf and tennis on Sundays.

"We have gone a long way since the time when it was illegal for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday," the Governor said.

Change Insignificant

"Compared to the changes already made, the change involved in submitting the question of restricted football and baseball to a vote in each locality is insignificant."

Evidence that the descendants of the Pennsylvania Dutch and German pioneers had altered their opinion of Sabbath holiness was seen in the Governor's assertion that he had received letters from many ministers "who have reached the conclusion that fewer boys will go wrong if they have healthful and wholesome form of outdoor sport to keep them from gambling and evil resorts in their free time on Sunday afternoons."

HELP FOR TIRED WIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Wives get tired during these hard times. They are the ones who must bear the burdens of the family. When the husband comes home with less than his pay envelope... it is the wife who must struggle along and make the best of things.

If you are tired, worn out, nervous, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. What you need is that will give you the strength to get on.

98 out of every 100 women who told us that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist... and watch the results.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh plums, cereal, cream, bacon curls, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Open cream cheese sandwiches, jelly roll cake, egg lemonade.

DINNER: Country fried spring chicken, candied sweet potatoes, lima beans in cream, onion and cucumber salad, peach parfait, coconut kisses, milk, coffee.

added to 2 cups cooked beans makes the addition of butter unnecessary. Heat cream to scalding point after pouring over beans but do not let boil. The cream coats the beans ever so lightly and prevents the dryness so many people dislike in lima beans.

If cream is not at hand a thin sauce the consistency of thick cream can be substituted.

Points in Salting

Keep in mind the desirability of salting lima beans when they are half cooked. If you add salt when the beans are put on to cook covering, but do cover them, they do have a better flavor if the salt is cooked in. Allow 20 to 40 minutes for beans to cook and cook them uncovered in as little water as possible to prevent burning. It is a good plan in which they are cooking. The flat shape of lima beans often causes them to stick to the bottom of the pan and scorch even when there is plenty of water over them. Shaking the pan prevents them from sticking without crushing the beans, as stirring would.

Seasoning Supplies Fat
If lima beans have become over before gathering, the best way to serve them is to rub them with a colander after cooking in a pure or soft oil. This removes the tough, indigestible covering, but of course does not restore the delicate flavor of tender vegetable.

Because lima beans are lacking in fat this must be supplied in seasoning. The most delicious is to serve lima beans in pure lard. One-half cup cream seasoned with salt and pepper and

ADOPTEES

W. L. P. ... 63 43 ... 61 49 ... 59 52 ... 58 52 ... 45 61 ... 43 62 ... 44 67

Philadelphia, Pa. scheduled.

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Philadelphia, Pa. scheduled.

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Wednesday
Boys and Girls Wood club, 9 a. m., booster classroom, Methodist church.
Public library 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse; free reading month for children of school age.
Booby Bridge bunch, 2:30 p. m., James Leval Chance, hostess.
Prayer meetings, 8:15 p. m., all churches.

Junior Missionary Auxiliary Baptist Church
The Junior Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors of the Junior Missionary society of the Baptist church, held an interesting study session Saturday morning in the church classroom, with program opened with hymns, "Jesus, the Light of the World," "Are We Thine O' Lord," "Are We Done-hearted," the song period closing with "There is Joy, Joy."
The devotion was led by Mrs. J. P. Truly, their director, with a Bible story told, "How God Planned to Live Among His People," based on the 34th chapter of Exodus, verse 39, and followed with round-table discussion by the children.

The entertainment feature (a) "Picture Show," proved delightful in the showing of 33 views with a vitascope, including stories told by the leader, of the scenes shown of landscapes in Egypt; the Japanese women; Garden of Gods in Colorado; the Cliff House and seals in San Francisco; Central Park, New York; Yellowstone park; ships on the China sea, and the Natural Bridge in Virginia.

During the business conducted by their president, Lillian Bishop, minutes by Audrey Shepherd, secretary pro tem, were approved, and Bible verses were responses to the roll call.
A chain of prayers by the children closed this department.
The Sunbeams met with their director, Mrs. Lee Bishop, and enjoyed 15 minutes of play and song.
The lesson was on Spain, its habits and people. Pictures were drawn with crayons on paper, depicting subject in hand. Birthday songs in honor of Merle Bishop and

Jerry McFarland were sung, and poems of Spain were read by Myrtle Bishop, in "Dolores;" and "Jesus of Spain," read by Joan McFarland.
Mrs. Lee Bishop told the story, "How Sugar and Salt Told About Jesus."
Prayer for Spanish missions was led by Marjorie Box, and meeting closed with a song session. There was an average attendance.

B. Y. P. U. Meets
The Baptist Young People's union had their Sunday evening session in Baptist church, opened by their presiding officer, H. A. McCantles Jr.

Hymns, ensemble, "Joy in My Heart," and "Our Best," prefaced the program, subject of which was "True Stories of Gospel Victories," in charge of Group No. 2, led by Lillian Armstrong, who opened the discussion with topic, "Do Our Missions Help."
"Juan Juan" was given by H. A. McCantles Jr., and the history of Mrs. Isabel Silva, by Frankie Mae Pierce.

"Francisco Tenaber" was the subject of Robert McFarland; and the typical life of a young Spaniard was related by Katrina Lovelace.

"A West Indian," Wilma Dean Pierce. "Gospel Reaches Young and Old," Verne Ella Allison. Prayer by their director, Mr. Carlisle, closed the meeting.

There were 20 in attendance.

Have Returned From Vacation
Mrs. M. H. Lobaugh and daughters, Miss Ruth and Miss Annabel, returned home Sunday from a several weeks visit divided between Gladewater and Beaumont.

In Gladewater they were guests of Mrs. Lobaugh's son, W. H. Lobaugh, whose wife is visiting her relatives in Kentucky, and who returns to Gladewater Sept. 1.
Mrs. Lobaugh and the children visited Mrs. E. M. Agrelius, her eldest daughter, in Beaumont.

Called on Eastland Friends
Mrs. Allen McCrary of Weather-

DOCTORS IN LOVE



Kay Francis and Lyle Talbot play the leading roles in "Mary Stevens, M. D.," a vivid story of the romance of a woman doctor. It is a Warner Bros. picture and is showing Wednesday at the Lyric theatre.

ford, accompanied by Miss Virginia Mae Milmo, were in Eastland Monday, calling on Mrs. W. K. Jackson, and were noon luncheon guests of Mrs. James H. Cheatam Jr., at her residence, where they spent the afternoon before returning home.

Junior Epworth League
The Junior Epworth League is enjoying fine attendance at their meetings, and that of Sunday evening in the Methodist church had a splendid group present.

The meeting opened with President Miss Florence Perkins directing the devotional period.

The hymn, ensemble, "Wonderful Words of Life," and prayer by Miss Perkins, prefaced the devotional subject, "The Universal Search for God," given in the first topic, "Fagan Religion," by Richard White.

"Why Have All People Sought God?" talk by Kathleen Cottingham.

"The Universal Hunger for God," Leslie Cook.

The discussion closed with the topic, "Jesus, the Answer to Human Needs," presented by Doris Van Geem.

"Throw Out the Life Line," closed the session, with the league benediction spoken in unison.

Clara June Kimble was pianist for the program. There was an attendance of 32 members.

Miss Dabney Returns Saturday

A card from Miss Geraldine Dabney tells of the gorgeous time had at the Century of Progress, and that she will be in Eastland Saturday of this week, accompanied by Miss Maye Belle Taylor.

The two girls had a boat trip from Chicago to Milwaukee last Friday, which they keenly enjoyed. They were in the party arranged by Agnes Harwood Doyle. Others in the party who have returned were Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr., and Miss Madge Brelsford.

Attended Party in Ranger

A delightful party given by Jimmie Phillips at the home of his parents in Ranger last night honored four girl cousins, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phillips.

Eastland young people invited included Misses Madge Brelsford, Jane Connelley Whittington, Mary McCarty, Melba Gamble, Thelma Brewer; Sam Conner, Pettit and Winston Castleberry, Marshall McCullough Jr., and Scott W. Key Jr.

Eastland Personals

Mrs. Hall has been ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, with an ailment induced by the hot weather.

Miss Marine Lawrence of Holdenville, Okla., arrived Monday afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. P. G. Russell.

Mrs. James H. Cheatam Jr. has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Allen McCrary in Weatherford.

Mrs. Neil Day and her infant daughter, seven days old, Janell Day, are reported as doing well. The baby's name is a combination of the mother's, "Jane," and the father's, "Neil."

Miss Onetta Russell, who taught expression at Eastland high, and later had private classes in Eastland, is now visiting the Century of Progress and will return to Eastland Sept. 1. Miss Russell spent the past month with her mother in Sweetwater.

Miss Gertrude Burton has returned from Weatherford where she finished a business college course.

Eddie Burton of Ballinger visited relatives in Eastland Sunday.

SNAKE-BITTEN, SHOOTS SELF

By United Press
BOWIE, Ariz. — Unable to arouse aid by repeatedly firing his shotgun, J. J. Stringer, a home-stender living near here, fired the last shot into his head when he realized he was dying from a snake bite, it was shown by court records here.

Boston professor says the average man could get along nicely by the use of only 500 words. You will notice, however, that he did not include the average woman.



WASHINGTON.—The silent Sage of Palo Alto must have chuckled the other day as he stretched himself under his rig tree and observed that, despite all the demands he received from the Democrats last November, he is now three up on the Squire of Krum Elbow.

Mr. Hoover was in office seven months when the October crash of '29 came; Mr. Roosevelt had been at the helm less than three months when Wall Street again began skyrocketing prices, and the first crash under the new administration came in July, exactly four months after we had been advised that the money-changers had fled from the temple. It appears now that they must have been hiding behind some of the pillars.

The same old rackets are at work roping in the suckers, who have apparently learned nothing during the last four years. The middle of July saw the bull syndicates rigging the market as they rigged it for the October, '29, killings, and the turnover of some 30,000,000 shares in a single week was greater than any 1929 week before the Big Crash.

There is a feeling here among some of the President's well-wishers that unless something is done to curb the Wall Street gold-brick artists who operate in the name of business, Roosevelt and the Democratic recovery program will be wrecked. The latest market orgy which many poison persons would have us believe was an act of God, caused a return of the old "jumpy" feeling. One or two more like it may destroy Roosevelt's progress in restoring public confidence, said a Democratic leader who believes that Wall Street should be padlocked.

J. P. Margon & Co., has caused to be printed and mailed to "key" people in the United States 200,000 copies of a pamphlet containing reprints of statements submitted by Morgan and two of his partners to the senate banking committee in May and June during the time Ferdinand Pecora was probing into the company's private affairs. This is the first time in the history of the firm that it has bothered to communicate with the public on such an extensive scale to present its views. All the newspapers here received a copy, and they are wondering how their names happened to get on this list and not on the earlier Morgan preferred lists. Anyhow, they were "thinking of us" this time, and that's something.

As I predicted in this column two or three weeks ago, the Smith supporters in the democratic presidential primary and convention contests are not slated for many awards from Jim Farley, administrator of the Massachusetts, for example. Roosevelt was beaten there 3 to 1 in the primary when Senators Walsh and Coolidge, Governor Ely and the entire democratic state machine lined up solidly behind the Tammany sachem.

All that crowd was given a bitter pill the other day when former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, a republican, was named as a state adviser under the recovery act program. One-time Progressive who has been consistently on the "outs" with the Bay State G. O. P. machine, Fuller got himself elected to the governorship three times despite everything the Old Guard tried to do to stop him. I don't myself see how this gentleman merits anything at the hands of Mr. Roosevelt.

The next blow came when a little known bank president from Gardner, Joseph P. Carney, was named collector of internal revenue in opposition to the plans of the democratic state machine and

even against the wishes of Mayor James M. Curley, "lone wolf" Roosevelt - before - Chicago band-wagonite.

It is reported here that neither senator was consulted, and James Roosevelt is said to have influenced the appointment. Farley, it appears, is building up an entirely new machine, and in doing so is giving the grand snub to all AI's friends.

Federal Radio Commissioner James Hanley, who until his recent appointment, was a law partner of Arthur Mullen of Nebraska, floor leader of the Roosevelt forces at the Chicago convention, is worrying the big radio boys. He has announced that he is in favor of more local broadcasting channels, community stations and educational programs, through which local needs may be expressed and satisfied.

Commissioner Hanley is on the right track. "Legislative history of cities, counties, states and the federal government, evidences the public interest in and need for education and enlightenment," he says. "Nobody is going to control Hanley. He is a man who fits the job, and he knows the political game too well to succumb to the sophistry and the blandishments of the powerful gentlemen who regard the ether as their private domain. We shall see what we shall see."

Diplomatic and radio delegates from the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Central American republics attending at Mexico City the first wave length conference held on the North American continent are having a hard time reaching an agreement to divide wave lengths on a basis equitable to all countries.

Armstrong, Perry, representing the National Committee on Education by Radio, was barred from the sessions in the Mexican capital. He went there for the purpose of speaking in behalf of the few stations connected with universities and colleges. He was not a delegate, but thought that citizens of any country who are interested in education by radio had a right at least to sit in the galleries to observe what was being done in the disposition of radio channels. But he was mistaken.

There are delegates sitting in that conference who represent the big monopoly boys of Radio Corporation of America. Perry has been a thorn in the side of the crowd that has converted broadcasting into a private business for private profits. He has no illusions,

Jailed in O'Connell Kidnap Case



Charged with participating in the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell Jr., young Albany, N. Y., brewery manager, Mammy Strewel is pictured surrounded by police and detectives after his arrest in Monticello, N. Y. Strewel, an underworld figure, acted as intermediary in payment of the \$40,000 ransom.

and Central Americans learned has kept him and the influence which more on the outside than they learned on the inside. Each time the conference was resumed, they had a better hang of things, and our big radio boys of New York encountered more difficulties.

The conference will last until Doodson unless the Mexicans and Cubans get a square deal, which they have not as yet been given. They were completely ignored when the private interests grabbed all the best channels for the advertising of spavin cure, horse liniment, tooth paste, vanishing cream and face-lifting beautifiers.

Paris dispatch reveals Marlene Dietrich has now substituted red trousers for black ones. Just like a lot of business men—out of the black and into the red.

Every time there was a recess the Mexicans, Canadians, Cubans

Wants More Laughter In Welfare Work

By United Press
HARTFORD, Conn.—The work of humor in welfare work has been overlooked, William W. Squire, secretary of the State Department of Public Welfare believes.

"There is medicine in a good laugh," Squire said, "and workers should seek to stir up a humorous side when working with the poor, the needy, and the afflicted."

It is safe to say that the people don't get much enjoyment out of laughter," he added. "That part, only children are merry. But humor has its uses. It did much to keep up the morale during the World War. There has been little humor displayed, however, in the fight on the depression."

LYRIC EASTLAND
LAST TIMES TODAY
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with Jack Oakie, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen
TOMORROW
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TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY
CHICAGO
EVERY DAY
\$21.20 ROUND TRIP
Good in Chair Cars and Coaches
16-DAY RETURN LIMIT
Special for **AUGUST 19**
Same Rate, with 14-Day Return Limit, Will Apply in
TOURIST SLEEPERS
Upon Payment of Tourist Pullman Fare—
Lv. EASTLAND Sun., Aug. 20, at 4:28 A. M.
Ar. Chicago Monday, Aug. 21, at 9:30 A. M.
Lv. EASTLAND Sun., Aug. 20, at 11:10 A. M.
Ar. Chicago Monday, Aug. 21, at 3:30 P. M.
RETURNING... Tourist Sleeping Cars will leave Chicago at 6:45 P. M. Thursday, August 24th, and Saturday, August 26th.
Low Rates in Tourist Pullmans
Upper... \$5.70; Lower... \$7.13
These low one-way Pullman rates permit two people to occupy the same berth without extra cost.

It's Always 70° Cool in the Lounge Cars and Dinners on the famous **Sunshine Special**
Tourist Pullman passengers have access to the famous Sunshine Special Air-Conditioned Lounge Car, with Radio, Soda Fountain, Valet Service, Shower Baths and Buffet. Dinners are also Air Cooled and serve excellent meals at popular prices.
Reservations for 100 Texans Every Week at the **HOTEL MORRISON**
Rooms with bath, per day 1 Person... \$3.00 2 Persons (each) 2.50
The Texas and Pacific Railway has arranged with the Hotel Morrison to reserve accommodations for 100 people every week at the above rates.
Let the T and P Agent help you plan your vacation

ROMANCE
YOU often hear people refer regretfully to the "dear old days of romance"—to the time when the knight-errant roamed the earth to do honor to his lady's eyes.
These folks complain that we are living in an age of realism!
An age of realism? Why, this is the most romantic of all ages!
An age where the human voice is hurled across the world without wires; where the temperature of Mars is taken more than thirty millions of miles away; where tons of steel carrying precious human lives ride easily and safely through the air or under the sea!
The advertising columns of this paper are full of this modern romance—stories of things produced by men who have devoted their lives to bringing new comforts, conveniences and pleasures to mankind.
Advertisements tell of these achievements not with the exaggeration of a juggler, but with calm, simple words of sincerity. Here is a firm that has spent a million dollars to develop a product that makes your baby more comfortable. Here is a company that has labored fifty years to cut a single hour of toil from your day's work. Here is a man who has searched the Seven Seas to produce a new flavor for your dinner.
Romance? This age is full of it! Read the advertisements. They tell you what the magicians of industry are doing for you.