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ses To **Be Of Interest**

Stolen Car Is Recovered Here This Morning

"Scarface" Al's Lieutenant Is **Shot By Rivals**

Officers Probe Kidnaping Of **Texas Woman**

Toll Of Deaths In London Heat Wave Now Stands At 36

Police Still Guard **Argentine Capitol**

Officers Raid **Ten Homes In** Cisco Thursday

Funeral Held For Victim Of Crash Of Roller Coaster

Youthful Bandits Are Still At Large

G. A. R. Vets Gather at Cincinnati



Horseshoe Champ Shows Prowess At Kansas City

Three Are Killed **And Two Wounded** By Moonshiner

First Community Fair Opens Tomorrow

People of Eastland Are to Attend and Help Make It

Warner Memorial

University Moves

To New Building

Tammany Bank Accounts To Be **Given A Probe**

Stores To Close For Labor Day

Fire Destroys **Auto Agency At** Breckenridge

Reward Offered For Slayer Of A Deputy Sheriff

To Tree And Hits True Bill Is Him In The Face

Three Slayers **Electrocuted At Auburn Prison**

Ernest Oglesby Escapes Jail At Vernon Today

Englishman Starts

Returned At Noon Today

Out-Door Revival To Start Sunday

Radio Features

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CITY CIRCULATION.

Cities, when they die, are likely to die from hardening of the arteries. Thoroughfares, adequate in their time, restrict traffic, impede circulation of the city's life blood, bringing decay and death which often might have been avoided. Paris was in that condition four generations ago. Napoleon rejuvenated the old capital by tearing down buildings, widening streets and cutting new thoroughfares, radiating in many directions from points of interest and congested centers. Around the whole he threw a magnificent system of boulevards

But Paris grew, and motor traffic came, and again its free circulation was restricted. Now the Department of the Seine, which controls the capital as congress controls our District of Columbia, is embarking on a big five-year program of improvements to cost \$40,000,000. The arteries connecting city and country are to be re-widened. New roads to be built. Bridges are to be reconstructed. Dangerous crossings are to be eliminated. Suburbs will be connected better with the city and with each other. There will be another belt-boulevard. Thus Paris may continue to live, grow and function for another century.

Every growing city in America faces the same problem. It is as important in a small city as in a great one. How many of our cities are dealing with it adequately? How many have a comprehensive, well-engineered plan, guaranteeing that future growth will be provided for when it comes, without costly tearing down?

HOLIDAY SYSTEM.

Father to his teen-age children in a summer cottage in the country, at the breakfast table, after a couple of weeks' experience of the leisurely life:

"Are we having a good time? Well, yes. Are we having as good a time as we ought to have? You know we're not. But do you know why? Because we lack organization and system.

ing as good a time as we ought to have? You know we're not. But do you know why? Because we lack organization and system.

"Now don't say that we have organization the rest of the year, at home, and that's enough. It's more important here than anywsere else. You need system to have a good time. Without it, necessary things bungled and mismanaged eat into your good time, spoil your leisure, interfere with your convenience.

"If meals are not served on time, you have no time of your own to depend on between meals. If we go to bed late, get up late and drag through a late breakfast, then the morning, the best part of the day, is gone. If lunch comes any old time when somebody happens to think of it or has a burst of philanthropy, there's no dependable afternoon. If supper's late, there's dishwashing when we might be enjoying a pleasant fire or a visit with friends.

"You want to eat, and there's no sugar or milk or bacon. You want to wash, and there's no clean towel or soap. You want to start a fire, and there's no wood. You don't know where your sweater is, because you have no regular place and no habit of putting it there. You can't find paper and pen to write a letter. It would take far less time and thought to put things where they belong than to search for them. Do you like this?"

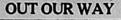
"Chorus from the family rabble: "NO!"
"What do we do about it?"
"Organize!"
"What for?"
"System, so we can have more fun."

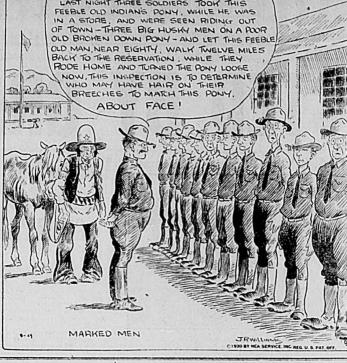
RESTFUL SLEEP.

New York is performing a useful service to the country in taking noise seriously and doing her best to reduce it to a minimum. Lately the reformers are concentrating on night noises, emphasizing the importance of sleep to health and the restorative value of sound sleep.

"Noise should be everybody's business," says one of the leaders, urging citizens to report objectionable night noises to the police. "With the cessation of unnecessary din will come restful sleep, which will bring better health to all and help to curb drug addiction."

Nagging noises, harrowing human nerves, are driving sensitive persons to dope.





Robberies Solved By Arrest Of Six Boys And Girls

Attorneys Favor Several Changes In Criminal Laws

Sanitariums Votes To Change Name

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	Aviation Corp. Del	61/
	Beth. Steel	83 7
	Chrysler	281/4
	Curtiss Wright	6 %
	Gen. Motors	45
	Houston Oil	77 ¼
	Ind. O. & G	223
	Int. Nickel	24
	Montg. Ward	36
	Oil Well Supply Phillips Pet.	24
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	Pierce Oil	1 79
ì	Prairie Oil and Gas	34%
٩	Pure Oil	19 %
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	Shell Union Oil	14%
	Simms Pet	181/
	Sinclair	211/
	Skelly	27 1/8
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		28%
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1	Humble Oil	89

Given Year In Pen

'Little World Series'

Booth Tarkington Back In Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.— Booth Tarkington is in Johns Hop-kins hospital again and another eye operation may be necessary, it was learned at the hospital to-day.

Appeal Is Filed From \$500 Fine

File Their Expenses

Chinese Victim Of Tong War Found

Plumber Sought In Bank Robbery

county are visiting here. Dean Gentry and family have gone to southern Texas to pick cotton. **Drive Against Gangsters Said** To Be Effective

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The administration's drive against racketering gangsters, instituted by President Hoover personally, is producing results, in the opinion of G. Aaron Youngquist, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition and tax law violations. In cooperation with states and municipalities, the justice department is exercising every effort not only against prohibition violations but against crime of all types, Youngquist said today. Increased activity in the anti-racketeering-campaign was predicted as the reorganized prohibition machinery, attains greater efficiency. Realizing the lillicit liquor traffic forms the center of most gangster activity, however, the government's efforts are centered on suppressing rum running.

dinner in the D. F. Brown Sunday, A. A. Abbott and wife and Jack Abbott and family spent Sunday in the C. H. Abbott home.

BEDFORD, Aug. 28.—Farmers of this community are planting fall gardens after the rain Mon-

of this community are planting fall gardens after the rain Monday.

Miss Lucile Hatten spent Wednesday night with Miss Floreno McClelland,
Glen Hibbert of Breckenridge visited his brother, Charley Hibbert Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spruill and daughter Evelyn have returned from Denton where they spent a few days. They were accompanied home by Lillian and Elizabeth Spruill who have been attending summer school there for the past three months. From Denton they went to Oklahoma City to visit their son and brother, Godfrey Spruill, who returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hibbert of Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hibbert last week.

"Grandma" Guest of California is visiting Mrs. G. N. White this week,
Miss Nina Smith and brothers, Johnson and Luther, visited friends and relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Cox of Stephenville, Mrs. Nettie Biggers of Austin, and Mrs. Ed T. Cox of Seathand, visited Mrs. G. N. White last week.

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CHEANEY, Aug. 28.—Von Min
yard and family of Ibex are visit
ing W. E. Davis and family near
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A large crowd has been atmiding the protracted meeting at
one Cedar.

Daniel Love and family will
aove from Mills county to Chean-

Gov. Moody Is On Visit In Houston

Negro Hijacker Robs An Officer

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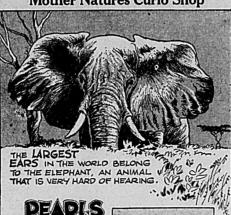
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Dan explained. "And I know you've been busy, too. I didn't want to bother you."
"Bother me!"
"Well"—he laughed—"you know how it is. Those eight o'clock and nine o'clock studio calls of yours. And I never know when to go home."

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w once into a chair and said:
"The funniest durn thing happened this afternoon."

He reached for a cigaret.
"I was walking along the Bouled and see? and I ran into Eva Harsley. I had just come out of Henley. I had just come out of the had some dizzy looking dame on his arm, and when he saw he he turned on the old smiley out know, big stuff!" Paul said contemptuously. "And then he saw is the had some dizzy looking froze right on his face and he got as red as a beet and kept right on going!"

"But that's not all. When I

"Bother me!" have subtiled a control of the work of th

But Anne told him that was not

It was like Anne to be loyal and considerate, Dan thought as he left the telephone; there were few girls getting along in Hollywood as well as she was who would have chosen to continue the arrangement she had made when she had been nothing more than an extra herself. He knew that Anne paid more than her share of the rent, because Mona had told him so.

He went out to dinner with Johnny and Paul, and they continued for a while to talk about Eva Harley and Frank Maury. But presently the topic was dropped and Paul began to tell Riddle about the screen story that Dan had turned in that morning at Amalgamated, and he cheerfully predicted its acceptance.

Dan did not take the trouble to argue with him, although he had lost nothing of the pessimism that had dwelt with him for several weeks past.

He and Jonny were tired after

lost nothing of the pessimism that had dwelt with him for several weeks past.

He and Johnny were tired after their golf game, and Johnny left them not long afterward. Back in the apartment once more, Paul sat down to his typewriter to hammer out his column and Dan picked up a book with a feeling of relief that, his own manuscript finished, there was no need of his working this evening.

But he yawned over his book after a while, so he went to bed, and Paul shortly followed; and past midnight the insistent ringing of, the telephone brough him sitting up in bed with a jerk. He heard Paul stir in the next room, but he called out: "I'll get it," and switched on the lights.

It was Anne again. She said, in a voice that was half frantic with fear: "Oh, Dan, we're introuble.

be right over," he said.
(To Be Continued)

CARBON

timistic over the coming shoool y term. Most of the teachers are here and the others are expected in this week.

C. J. Williams as well as others certainly give praise to Eastland firemen for their response and willing efforts put forth Sunday night to save other property.

Prisoners Are Good Citizens—Simons

AUSTIN, Aug. 29—Three out of every four men in the Texas prison are "good citizens" there, cooperate with the authorities and behave themselves, Mgr. Lee Simmons said here, commenting on his job of operating the system with over 4,000 involuntary guests.

"The other one-fourth are able to think up devious ways of trying to keep out of work and of the men will inject kerosene into their feet to cripple

Last Farm On Manhattan

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY

NEW YORK. Aug. 29.— The last farm on Manhatan Island is for sale.

In the shade of the subway trestle at 213th street and Broadway Mr, and Mrs. Joe Benedeto hoed silently in their plot of vegetables, the size of a city block. Over their heads was a large sign. "entire block for sale by lease."

To the south, the advancing skystropers loomed in the haze. Benedeto shook his fist at them. The chickens huddle together when the subway roars overhear of Manhattan has a well-ordered plot of corn, beets, spinach, tomatoes, string bears, carrots and cabbages.

There are no crows to raid the garden, but street urchins are worse.

"Things have not been good for "Things have not been g

BY SISTER MARY
XEA Service Writer
A GOOD plain cake rule that
A can be varied in several ways
is often wanted. The following
rule makes a cake that is very
satisfactory to serve with fresh
fruit at this season of the year.
It's economical, too, '
The variations are many, Two
or three tablespoons of cocoa can
be added to make an acceptable
emergency chocolate cake to serve
with vanilla ice cream.
The addition of spices results
in a tender cake delicious with
apple sauce and requiring no
felms.
It's even with a custard
falling, using the yolks for the
custard and putting the whites
in the cake, can be concected to
furnish the whole dessert.
Half the rule can be used to
furnish the whole dessert.
Half the rule can be used to
make a Washington cream pie,
cup cakes or "upside-down" cake.
In the case of the "pie," the egg
and the "pie' is filled with jam or
fresh fruit.
The spice or chocolate cake can
be made with a combination of
butter and lard in place of all butter. Extra sait must be added to
take care of the lard, which is an
unsalted fat. Keep in mind that
the flavor of cake made with any
unsalted fat is improved it extra
sait is added to the cake batter.
A quick way to measures shortening is to fill the measuring cup
half full of water if one-half cup
half full of water if one-half cup
short-ening is of lite up. Pour
off water and shortening is ready

enough shortening to fill cup. Pour off water and shortening is ready to use. Soften—not melt—short-ening to hasten creaming.

milk, tea.

DINNER—Pot roast of beef, brown gravy, mashed pota-

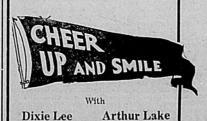
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Claudette Colbert

Frederic March

themselves, or drink water until they become sick to avoid work, Mr. Simmons said.

On the whole, conduct of the men in prison is creditable, Mr. Simmons was here to confer with the board of control to arrange for opening of bids in September on improvement to prison camps and farms made possible by the appropriation in the prison bill enacted early this year.

Plans and specifications for the work this fall have been approved, he said, and the system is ready to go ahead with the improvements.

The present prison commission is working out a gradual policy of diversifying prison farm products, and of increasing food and feedops, Mr. Simmons said. He is following this program, and does not forsee any extreme reduction in the amount of cotton to be planted by the system next year, he said.

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Major League

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SPORT SHOTS

icipal Floyd Betts of the state high school has announce completion of the Wildcat's 1936 ball schedule. Ten games and the card, including Forest and set High of Dallas, Nacogdo s, Texarkana, Mexia, Marehall er, Malakoff, Athens and Luf

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Major League Leaders flowing statistics compil United Press include a d Aug. 28. ading Hitters: er and Club—

Idein, Phillies terman, Brooklyn Home Run Sluggers: Wilson, Cubs, 44. Ruth, Yankees, 47. Foxx, Athletics, 32. Simmons, Athletics, 32. Klein, Phillies, 31. Klein, Phillies, 31. Berger, Braves, 31.

How They Etand; Where They Play

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS Texas League

-	Club—	Won	Lost	Pet.
١.	Fort Worth	40	25	.615
9	Shreveport	. 38	28	.576
	Wichita Falls	38	28	.576
	Houston	35	30	.538
	Waco	. 32	34	.485
٧	Waco Dallas	. 30	36	.455
1	Reaumont	28	37	.431
١	San Antonio	. 21	44	,323
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-1	American I		44	

Club-Philadelphia

wasnington	18	49	.014
New York	73	53	.579
Cleveland	67	62	.519
Detroit		68	.473
St. Louis	51	77	.598
Chicago	50	76	.397
Boston	44	81	.352
National L	eague		
Club-	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	75	50	.600
St. Louis	70	50	.583
Brooklyn	. 71	56	.559

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Club-	Won	Lost	Pet
Chicago	. 75	50	.600
St. Louis	. 70	50	.58
Brooklyn	71	56	.559
New York	. 68	54	.55
Pittsburgh	. 66	60	.52
Boston	56	68	.45
Cincinnati	. 52	71	.42
Philadelphia	. 24	42	.36

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Fort Worth 7, Waco 6, Dallas 5, San Antonio 3, Houston 4, Shreveport 3, Wichita Falls 5, Beaumo

American League Boston 2, Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 10, Chicago 5, Washington 6, New York 3, St. Louis 9, Detroit 1.

National League Brooklyn 8, New York 7. Pittsburgh 16-11, Cincinnati

Boston 13, Philadelphia 10. St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League Fort Worth at Waco, Dallas at San Antonio. Wichita Falls at Housto Shreveport at Beaumon

American League Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

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

WITH THE TEXAS LEAGUE

effective hurling of Steeegrafe and held Beaumont to four hits. The score was 5 to 0.

Shreeport lost a 4 to 3 decision to Houston. The Sports outhit control of the score was 5 to 0.

Pct. Her Houston foes and played errorless ball, but faitered in John Score and John Score a

Cardinals May Develop Into a **Pennant Threat**

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Aug. 29—Gabby Street is willing to risk the danger of joining Rogers Hornsby and Bill McKechnie in the ranks of managers who lost their jobs after winning a National League pennant for St. Louis, fre can guide the Cardinals to the 1930 flag.

"You see, I've already been giv-

en a contract for next year," Street told the United Press. "Even if I hadn't I'd be fighting to win. "Baseball writers have a lot of fun kidding Sam Breadon about firing Hornsby and McKechnie after they gave St. Louis its only two championships, but I don't think anyone believes St. Louis managers are sure to lose their jobs if they win a pennant.

"Twe found the St. Louis management to be square shooters, and I hope to repay them by duplicating the record of Hornsby and McKechnie in winning the pennant during my first year as manager of the Cards."

tie with Brooklyn for first place.

Then injuries wrecked the club and the Cards experienced the most disastrous road tour in National League history, losing 15 games while winning three, and apparently dropping out of the race.

With the return of their injured stars, the Cards started a steady advance but attracted little attention until they pulled Brooklyn down from first place. They continued their success against Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cffi-

HOKUM SUIDES
Henry L. Farrell

it's Commerce, Etc.

SAM BREADON, president of the
St. Louis Cardinals, unburdened
himself of a few well-chosen remarks the other day about the
crass commercial side of baseball.

marks the other day about the crass commercial side of baseball. It seems that some sinister souls had been hinting that Sam's polley of moving up Monday games in St. Louis and making them Sunday double-headers was 'cheapening the game.' At least Sam so implies. In reply, Breadon frankil; admitted that baseball was "a-big commercial project."

"Whose game am I cheapening when we play to 177,611 for eight double-headers this sum mer?"
asked Sam. "Of course, if this franchise loses money on a season's play, then the salaries of the players must be reduced the following year.

"The double-headers have made money for the stockholders and the players. Besides that, it afforded surfar entertainment and interest for the fans of St. Louis. If left to a vote of the fans, whether they wanted one game or two on Sunday, I am positive there would be a wide majority for the double-headers."

It Makes Good Reading

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
THE report that Jim Bottomey is to be traded away by the Cardinais has stirred the fans, says Sid Keener in the St. Louis Star . . . Sid has been receiving letters protesting the proposed trade . . the report of a trade started several weeks ago in New York . . Reporters asked Bottomley about it . . Jim is said to have replied, "Well. I guess I'm going to see my new manager tomory" . . since the Cardinais were leaving that night for Boston, it appeared Jim thought he was about to be peddled to Beantown . . Sam Breadon has nothing to say about the report . . It so happens the Cards have a promising first baseman named Collins playing with Rochester this season.

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PALE DRY

QUART JAR

No. 1 Can 18c Large Can 28c

3 CANS

25^c

2 BOTTLES

24^c



United States Is Urged To Save Life Of Leguia



Six New Offices Of Cotton Cooperative Association Open

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DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 28.—Six new offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association opened it West Texas today for the purpose of making the full 90 per cent advance on cotton for the Association's sensational pool immediate

ene, Ballinger, Snyder, Stamford, Coleman and Santa Anna. Man-agers of the new offices are fed-erally licensed cotton classers.

LIONS TO HELP AT THE FAIR

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 29.— Everything has been arranged for the "ladies" night" meeting of the Ranger Lions club next Thursday night, said A. N. Larson, chairman, who made a report to the club at today's session at the Glosloon

Ranger to Have "Day" at Fair

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 29.—
Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, was a Ranger visitor Wednesday afternoon.

He said that plans are going forward for the annual Eastland County fair in Eastland and that one day has been set aside as "Ranger Day."

Swimmer Quits
DOVER, Eng., Aug. 28.— Ms.
Else West abandoned an attemp
to swim the English Channel from
Gris Nez, France, leaving the wat
er after 12 hours effort in which
she made poor progress.

BETTER

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Mothers, when anyone offers you the above it is time for you to stop and consider the proposition.

First—We, after being in your city for nearly two years have proven our ability.

Second—You not only have our word but the word of others. For instance—

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

This is to certify that being unable to read an ordinary road sign across the street and having received treatments and glasses from some of the best doctors in this section I did not receive satisfactor results.

Leavery results.

I consoled myself in the thought that it was just not intended for me to see as others see—but on hearing of Dr. E. A. Beskow of the Beskow Jewelry and Optical Co., of Eastland, I took his treatments and glasses and now can see better than I could ever see before.

The above is only one, we have several who have been going to larger cities but admit that they received better service, more relief from headaches and eyestrains since being fitted by us.

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19° Standard CORN 25° 2 No. 2 Cans COFFEE Maxwell 38^C House, 1 Lb. Can

FLOUR 48 lb \$1.35 24 lb 72c 12 lb.42c 6 lb. 23c HARVEST

SOUP Van Camps 25^C

TOMATOES Med 25°C

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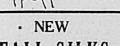
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MAS Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Where, it may
be asked as the tenth anniversary of the proclamation of the
Woman Suffrage Amendment rolls
around on Aug. 26, are the famous suffragettes of yesteryear?
For 10 years there have been
only ex-suffragettes of those more
conspicuous figures in the suffrage
fight still living most seem to be
engaged in activities of one kind
or another connected primarily

OIL NEWS

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Aug. 29.— Eleven wells have been completed in seven counties of the West Tex-as permain basin within the past week for a total daily increase in production of 5.385 barrels. The lot included the largest well so far in the Penn pool, the Hum-ble No. 10-D Kloh, which had an initial production of 3,228 barrels.

An Improvement Is Seen In Texas **Cotton Outlook**

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29—Some improvement was noted during the past week in the Texas cotton crop in many areas receiving beneficial rain, but deterioration went on in all sections which had no precipitation, the Dallas News said today in its weekly survey.

"The effect of scattered rains in the morthern third of Texas for the week still remains to be seen, but the week still remains to be seen, but the comes a question whether learworms, now generally distributed over the state, will become a menace or whether cotton



ble No. 10-D Kloh, which had all initial production of 3228 barrels.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 29.—Potential oil production of Brooks county has been proved by a wildcat gasser at a shallow depth and another well that tested oil on a drill stem test.

The gasser is the Miller & Albright No. 1 in the northwestern corner of the county, Lis output was placed at 23,000,000 cubic feet daily.

Houston Oil Company's No. 2 Wormer-Holbein was reported to have disclosed 400 feet of oil on test from sand below 3,612 feet.

SNYDER, Tex., Aug. 29.—Twenty minutes after shooting the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1 well near Ira, the well made a head over the derrick lasting ten minutes. It was estimated good for 300 barrels daily.

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