

EASTLAND — County Seat Eastland County; population 5,000; center \$5,000,000 paved highway system; gasoline manufacturing; healthful climate; good schools, University, Churches all denominations.

Eastland Telegram

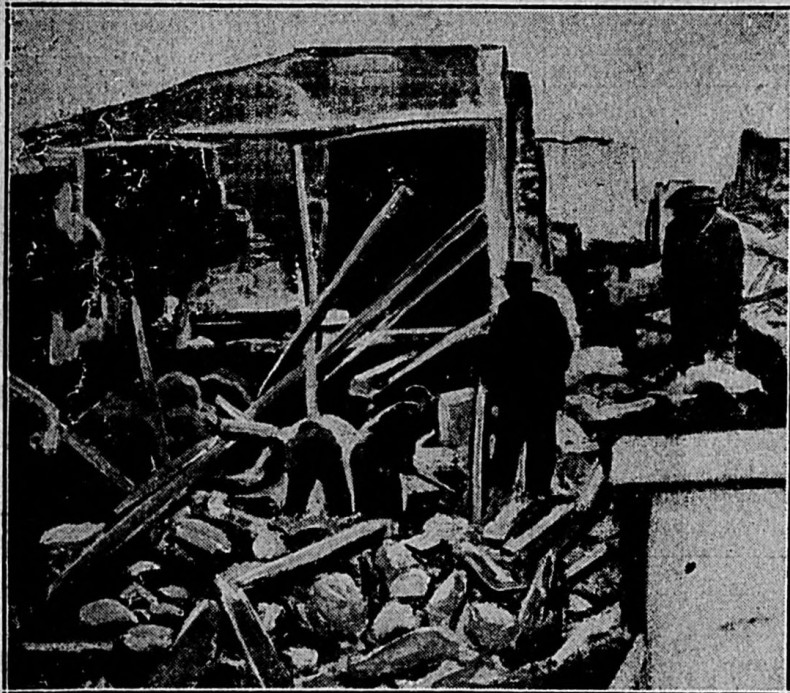
United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

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

VOL. VII On the "Broadway of America" EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1930 PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 234

TWO WOMEN AND THREE CHILDREN ARE KILLED

RADIOPHOTO OF ITALY'S GREAT QUAKE



Transmitted by radio; Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.

In this picture, flown across Europe to London in a plane chartered by NEA Service and transmitted across the Atlantic by radio, rescue workers are shown digging in the ruins of Melfi, hardest hit of the Italian cities damaged or destroyed in the recent earthquakes that cost more than 3000 lives. Bodies of several victims were found in this house.

Thousands Attend Funeral of "Radio Martyr"



This picture, taken at the funeral of Gerald Buckley, shows a few of the thousands of persons who attended the services of Detroit's radio vice crusader. Numerous other thousands viewed the body as it lay in state at the Buckley home.

Youth Wins Amateur Trophy



Youth predominated in the annual Western Annual Golf Tournament when Johnny Lehman, left and Ira Couch, Chicago amateurs in their early twenties, eliminated veteran after veteran who stood in their path to the championship. Lehman defeated Couch by a margin of four up with two to play in the final match and pictured above are the smiles they wore when the winner received the championship cup and the congratulations of his opponent.

Find Girl's Body
MEDINA, Ohio, Aug. 1.—The body of an unidentified 18 year old girl was found in a corn field between Seville and Wadsworth today. Police said she had been shot three times, once through the heart and twice in the body. The body was found by

Herbert Williams, farmer and owner of the corn field.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—James B. Hill, 29, fell 90 feet from the scaffold of the new ship channel elevator to his death today. He was a cement finisher.

Local Violinist To Play Sunday

Everett Grisham, son of Judge and Mrs. R. N. Grisham of Eastland and who has quite an enviable reputation as a violinist, will play a group of violin solos at a concert Grover C. Morris, of Cisco, will give at Rising Star Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

WEATHER

Eastland and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Maximum temperature yesterday 90. Minimum temperature last night 70. No rain.

West Texas—Generally fair except probable thundershowers extreme southeast tonight and Saturday.

East Texas—Fair north, partly cloudy with thundershowers south tonight and Saturday.

Flying weather Texas and Oklahoma—Generally fair except partly cloudy and probable thundershowers south. Light to moderate shifting surface winds, light to moderate southerly to southwesterly over Rio Grande Valley and shifting elsewhere up to 5,000 feet.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 P. M.
Daily East—4:18 P. M.
Airmail—Night planes 4:18 P. M. Day planes 8:30 P. M.

Ross to Deliver Farewell Sermon Sunday at 11 A. M.

Rev. Jas. T. Ross, who recently resigned as pastor of the local Presbyterian church after having served in that capacity for more than 15 months, will deliver his farewell sermon to that congregation Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

It is the custom of the Presbyterian church to hold services formerly declaring the pulpit vacant where a pastor has resigned and the Ablene Presbytery, with which the Eastland church is affiliated, designated Mr. Ross to deliver this sermon and it will be performed Sunday morning following the close of the other services.

Rev. Mr. Ross is announcing his resignation as pastor of the local church, stated that he was doing so simply because it was his belief that when a minister had rendered his best service to a church and community it was his duty to step down, seek other fields of labor and give opportunity for others to work in the field he occupied, and for this reason he was resigning to go elsewhere. His plans for the future, he stated, were yet indefinite except that for the balance of the summer he and his family would go to Ruidosa, N. M., for a vacation.

Rev. Mr. Ross came to Eastland from Hereford where he was pastor of the Presbyterian church for four years. His work here has been very satisfactory to his congregation. The church has grown in membership and all of the church organizations have grown in the services they perform. Mr. Ross also stands very high in the community as does his splendid family, and it is with regret on the part of his congregation and the town and community that he and his good family are leaving the city.

Community Night Program Tonight

The program to be rendered tonight at the regular "Community Night" event promises to be the best yet offered, according to Art LaMan, who has charge of the program. The Chinese Auction, always a popular attraction, is only one of the many splendid features of the program. The program will open at 8:00 o'clock at the usual place on the south side of the courthouse square. These programs have been attended heretofore by large crowds and the one tonight is expected to draw an even larger crowd than the others.

Eastland Band To Give Concert

The Eastland Booster Band will give an open air concert on the courthouse lawn this evening at 7:30 o'clock. R. S. Railey, business manager, announced this morning. The Eastland Booster Band, one of the best organizations of its kind in Texas, has been divided for the past two or three weeks, Director Campbell having a number of the members with him at the annual Boy Scout encampment, and the rest of the members being with manager Railey in Eastland. The organization will be united tonight, however, and a good program will be presented. The Booster Band has been one of the main attractions at the various entertainments Eastland merchants have put on at rural community gatherings this summer.

Election Returns To Be Canvassed

The Eastland County Democratic Executive committee will meet at the courthouse here Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for the purpose of canvassing the returns from last Saturday's Democratic primaries. At the same time the Democratic county convention will convene to elect delegates to the State Democratic convention. The county convention will meet in one of the courtrooms at the county courthouse.

Resigns Pastorate



Rev. Jas. T. Ross, who will deliver his farewell sermon to the congregation of the local Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m.

Today With The Endurance Fliers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Maintaining a high altitude to escape rough air, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson dropped notes from their endurance monoplane today saying "everything is going smoothly." At 6:11 a. m. CST, the former holders of the endurance record had been in the air 263 hours. As a precaution, Jackson climbed onto the catwalk and placed new points on the magnet.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 1.—Louis Reichers and Robeck Black endurance fliers, nearing the half-way mark today in their attempt to better the 553-hour mark of the Hunter brothers. At 6:34 a. m. they had 274 hours of steady flying behind them, almost 12 days in the air.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Florence Lowe Barnes, noted Pasadena aviator, will take off at 4 p. m. today in an attempt to break Amelia Earhart's world speed record for women. Mrs. Barnes will fly a Travelair mystery plane designed to attain a speed of 200 miles an hour or more. Miss Earhart's record of 184.5 miles was made in Los Angeles a year ago.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 1.—The German flyers, Oscar Weller and Wolf Hirth, flying from Kirkwall, Scotland, en route to North America, were sighted at Hornaf Joerdur at 4:10 p. m.

CITY AIRPORT, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—The All-American flying derby, the most ambitious race around the country ever attempted, ended here today when the "little Rocket," plane of Leo Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark., roared across the finish line. Gehlbach landed at 2:44 o'clock (EST) an hour and forty two minutes after he took off from Chicago for the final hop.

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 1.—Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia alone, was decorated by the Egyptian government today with a gold medal. The decoration was awarded in behalf of King Fuad.

Texas-Okla. Bridge Matter Unsettled

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Chairman Lew Wentz of the Oklahoma State Highway Commission left for his home state this morning without an agreement having been reached between the Texas and Oklahoma officials on the opening of the proposed toll-free bridge across Red River on the road between Gainesville, Texas and Marlette, Okla.

Contracts for erection of the bridge were once signed by Texas officials including Governor Dan Moody. Governor Moody said they were executed upon representation that the Texas and Oklahoma highway commissioners had agreed upon the contract. He called for a return of the document. The point of disagreement is about who shall say the toll-free bridge shall be opened. The time has a bearing on litigation instituted by owners of a toll bridge. They are reported to have agreed to withdraw opposition of the opening of the free bridge is delayed.

Prisoner Shot
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 1.—Jack Hardy, one of a trio of daring bank bandits, was critically wounded today as he attempted to climb over the south wall of the Utah State prison.

The bullet entered the right eye and emerged in the right temple. The bandit has a fair chance of recovery. The break for freedom occurred as the prisoner was being marched from the dining room into the prison yard.

Negro Hijacker Holds Up Couple

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—A negro bandit's attempt to attack the girl companion of Percy Foreman, young Houston lawyer and defeated candidate for the legislature in the Saturday election, was frustrated here late last night.

Foreman was stopped as he drove along the Bellaire Road, near here last night, by the armed negro.

The negro robbed Foreman of \$55 in cash and took a \$250 beaded bag and \$4 from Foreman's girl companion.

"Now you all come with me," he said to the girl.

"All right boy, but you'll have to kill me first," Foreman, who is more than 6 feet tall and heavily built, replied.

"Ah won't do that, ah reckon," the negro replied, leaving the couple and escaping down the road.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Police today were looking for a negro who bit off more than he could chew in an attempt to rob F. C. Nolen's jewelry store.

He entered the store, and a negro woman followed him, closing the door after him. He hit A. L. Montfort, watchmaker, on the head with a hammer, but didn't hit him hard enough.

Montfort came up with fists flying. The cash register fell to the floor. Two show cases were kicked in and fists still flew.

"For de lowd's sake open that door," the negro pleaded with his woman companion. She did, and he ran out, with bruises instead of watches.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Two well dressed men held up the cafe of the William Penn Hotel last night and escaped with \$100 from the cash register.

Lone Star Gas Co. To Build Pipeline

According to information here the Lone Star Gas Company is to begin the construction of a pipe line within the next few days from Ranger to the big gas wells they brought in this week on the Grove lease just north of Cisco. As a result of this report several hundred men congregated at the company's headquarters here this morning in hopes of finding employment.

A rumor has been current here and at other towns in this immediate section that the Lone Star Gas Company intended to establish district headquarters in Eastland and that eventually the company would erect an office building and headquarters for 200 to 250 men here. Requests to the Lone Star for confirmation of this rumor were met with the answer that the company had made no definite plans regarding the matter.

Open 'Ma' Ferguson Headquarters Here

Eastland county campaign headquarters here established here for Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, leading Democratic candidate for governor. A building on the east side of the public square has been secured for that purpose. A telephone will be installed and a woman will be placed in charge. There will be plenty of room for people from the rural districts and from towns as well to stay while in Eastland. Also there will be plenty of ice water and Ferguson campaign literature.

A large sign was being placed across the front of the building this morning and already crowds were being attracted to the building where hundreds of copies of the Ferguson Forum were being handed out.

Strong Is Leading For Lieut. Governor

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 1.—Sterling P. Strong, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, had a 1,263 vote lead over Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco today in the race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Belated returns from Saturday's primary election from Dallas county were responsible for Strong overcoming a 7,000 vote deficit to move into first place in the contest.

Ferguson To Speak
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Ferguson headquarters here today announced that "Governor Jim" will speak at Wichita Falls on Aug. 3 and at Whitesboro on Aug. 9 after the opening of the run-off campaign at Cooper on Aug. 7. All the speeches will be at night. Mrs. Ferguson today posed and talked for a movie reel.

News Briefs

Resume of the Day's News in The State, National and Foreign Fields.

STATE BRIEFS

HARLINGEN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Nicholas Trevino was killed and Oscar Steck injured when struck by lightning on the San Jose ranch near here Thursday afternoon. Steck was temporarily paralyzed in both legs but recovered later and suffered no permanent injury.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 1.—The parole of Hugh Davis Butler, under sentence from Groesbeck for murder in 1926, has been revoked by Gov. Dan Moody, it was announced here today. Butler, known as "hop toe" is sought here on a charge in connection with the torch murder last Saturday of Roy Hawthorne, whose body was set fire to after he had been slain.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Eleanor Deschensky, 12, died in a hospital here last night after having her jugular vein severed by a broken windshield in an auto collision. A negligent homicide charge was filed against Cornelius Woods, negro, who was driving the auto that crashed into the one in which the child was riding.

NATIONAL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—Only the initials "J. A. C." on a signet ring gave police a clue to the identity of a murdered man, whose nude body, weighted with stones, was found in the Platte river near Platte City today. The man was about 30 years old and red haired. Officers are working on the theory the slain man may have been a member of Kansas City's underworld, who was taken for a ride by a rival gang.

DETROIT, Aug. 1.—A pretty young radio artist, Margy Mansell, 21, was arrested today in connection with the investigation of the gang murder of Harold E. Buckley, radio commentator. She frequently sang over station WMBG, where Buckley broadcast speeches. Police said Miss Mansell was a close friend of Pete Licavil, alleged gangster whom they have been seeking a key man in the slaying. When Miss Mansell was arrested detectives discovered she was in possession of Licavil's automobile.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Republican leaders were confident today the way had been cleared definitely for Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio to be made temporary chairman of the Republican National Committee succeeding Claudius H. Huston, who announced recently he intends to resign at the executive committee meeting on August 7. Robert H. Lucas, internal revenue commissioner, is slated to be made chairman of the executive committee at next Thursday's meeting here.

TILTONVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Twelve miners were injured, two probably fatally, in a powder blast in the Red Bird mine of the Warner Collieries company here today. Twenty men were in the shaft removing a rock slide when the blast occurred. None of them was trapped and the injured were removed and rushed to hospitals at Martin's Ferry. The explosion apparently occurred when the men drilled into a powder pocket, placed in the shaft before the rock slide.

Sterling Answers Earle B. Mayfield

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Former U. S. Senator, runner-up for the Democratic nomination for governor, drew a reply today from Sterling who declared he does not want the support of Mayfield in the runoff primary.

In a statement issued last night, Sterling said "Earle Mayfield and Jim Ferguson are birds of a feather and Mayfield belongs in the Jim Ferguson camp. In 1928, the statement said, "Mayfield and Ferguson entered into an unholy alliance under which the latter tried to deliver his vest pocket vote to Mayfield. Evidently they have now entered into another alliance of the same sort."

Sterling said he considered it fitting and proper that Mayfield and Ferguson should be "roosting in the same tree," and added, "they called each other barab names all over Texas, but they are birds of a feather and no doubt admire each other." Regarding Mayfield's charges about excessive campaign expenses, Sterling said the charges are "merely dying swallows of a disgraced man."

Train Crashes Into Auto At A Grade Crossing

Children, Whose Ages Range From Two to Fourteen Years, Were Unidentified.

MANITOWOC, Wis., Aug. 1.—Two women and three children were killed five miles south of here today when a Chicago and Northwestern train crashed into their automobile.

Among four other persons who were injured, is Mrs. Peter Van Denbusch, who may die. The women victims were identified as Mrs. Frank Protek and Mrs. Victor Povlich, of Manitowoc. The children ranging in age from 2 to 14, were not identified.

LONDON OK'S TRAFFIC LIGHT

LONDON, Aug. 1.—After studying systems in Berlin, Paris, and other cities, London has adopted her first automatic signal control for traffic.

The first signals were installed early in July at Ludgate-circus, where New Bridge street, the approach to Blackfriars Bridge, meets Fleet st., a heavy traffic point. Early trials proved the lights a success, although in the first few days, half a dozen policemen were stationed at the various corners to accustom drivers to the new arrangement.

Automatic traffic control probably has been slower in coming in London than other big cities because of the nature of the streets and traffic. There are very few wide thoroughfares, so that heavy bus traffic is confined to a few main arteries. Then, there is probably a larger number of horse-drawn vehicles than many of its Continental neighbors, and than in any city in the U. S. This traffic, combined with the large number of push carts and cycle carts probably accounts for much of London's street congestion and has delayed installation of automatic systems. The signals at Ludgate-circus are upright standards with the usual red, amber, and green lights, one on each corner, and one in the middle of each intersecting street. If they prove efficient, the automatics probably will be installed on other busy corners.

Bids Submitted On State Lands

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Bids on leases of state submerged lands for oil exploration which were opened in the state land office today totaled only \$16,607.50.

The biggest bid was \$7,473 for a 728 tract in Nueces Bay, made by the Southern Crude Oil Co., of Fort Worth. Another 785 acre tract in the same bay brought a bid of only \$125.58 which was made by H. J. Porter of San Antonio. The Houston Oil Co. of Texas and the Shell Petroleum Corporation together bid \$6,600 on a tract of 600 acres in Nueces Bay.

Other high bids were: L. A. Casey, San Antonio, 991 acres in Nueces Bay, \$120; Empire Gas & Oil Company, Bartlesville, Okla., 200 acres in Nueces Bay, \$650; L. A. Casey, San Antonio, 608 acres in Nueces Bay, \$80; H. J. Porter, San Antonio, 705 acres in Nueces Bay, \$112.00; F. V. Aram of Corpus Christi was high bidder on two tracts in Cayo Del Oso of 1125 and 780 acres respectively. His bid for the two was \$549. Birge Holt of Corpus Christi bid the same on 820 acres in Cayo Del Oso.

The bids were for 25 year leases and in addition to an annually increasing rental to be in effect unless oil or gas is developed in commercial quantities. Then a royalty to the state will be substituted for rent.

Radio Features

Saturday's Five Best Radio Features
Copyright, 1930, by United Press
WABC CBS network—4:30 CBS—Hustling Sportsman.
WEAF NBC network—6:00 CBS—Salon singers.
WJE NBC network—4:30 CBS—Goldman Band concert.
WABO CBS network—3:30 CBS—Miss Mable's Showboat.
WEAF NBC network—6:00 CBS—Hustling Sportsman.

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Sterling Issues Statement On The Governor's Race

By UNITED PRESS
HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 1.—Fergusonism and its possible return to affluence was branded as a threat to the well being of the state of Texas in the opening gubernatorial campaign declaration of Ross S. Sterling for the Democratic run-off with Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, issued here this afternoon.

"Friends of good government are confronted with a choice between my nomination and the return to power of James E. Ferguson, impeached governor ineligible to hold office himself but running in his wife's name," said the millionaire publisher. "This issue overshadows all others now—honesty and responsibility in government."

The declaration recited at length the history of the Fergusons, purporting to show that a repetition of such events could fall but little short of a state administrative calamity. "A return to the practices of Fergusonism is unthinkable," Sterling declared. "It never was intended by those who founded and framed our government that one person should hold the title to an office while another, claiming to act in his private capacity, dictates the official conduct."

"The spectacle of an ex-governor impeached for high crimes and corruption in office, with his wife as governor in name only is unheard of except when Ferguson undertook to be governor of Texas in the name of his wife."

"That disastrous and ridiculous experiment brought such discredit and humiliation upon our state that at the first opportunity Texas repudiated that misfit at the ballot box, resulting in the defeat of Mrs. Ferguson."

The present candidacy of the Fergusons was classed as a "mere memory contest—memories of the innumerable instances in which the powers of the governor's office were abused and misused, while the wife was shielded by the plea that she did not know what was going on, while the husband who laid before her the dotted line on which she was to sign, could not be held responsible by the people because he was practicing law."

Sterling charged that every department of the government which James E. Ferguson touched during the administration of his wife he left "soiled and discredited."

Speaking of Ferguson, Sterling said: "He was found guilty of appropriating public money to his individual benefit and profit in violation of law, of taking public money to pay his private debts, and of receiving large sums in currency which he refused to divulge."

He cited the instance of the federal governments withdrawal of highway aid because Ferguson's highway commissioners "with whom he sat constantly" wasted "millions of the people's money and butchered the maintenance of the highway system."

"Jim Ferguson has not been converted from his old and devious ways," declared Sterling. "He is the same Jim Ferguson we used to know, except that he is worse if possible. If he succeeds in this late effort again to put his wife into office, he doesn't even promise to change his methods. He is a fire-brand, and is not over-careful as to what he sets afire."

Great Dirigible Is Moored To Mast

By GILBERT DRAPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Que., Aug. 1.—The dirigible R-100 came to rest here today at 4:36 a. m. EST. today, 78 hours 51 minutes after it left its home port at Cardington, England.

Circling above the St. Hubert airport for almost three hours after edging its way through storms in the St. Lawrence valley with a broken tail fin, the big experimental airship settled down at the new mooring mast at 4:28 a. m., and eight minutes later was made fast, with its journey ended.

OUT OUR WAY



THE UP-SET
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-1

structure.
Since arriving at the airport at 1:30 a. m., Commander Booth had kept the dirigible going in great circles about the field waiting for the light of day. He did not wish to make the ship fast to the new mast during the night after the arduous flight the crew had gone through since a fin was torn late yesterday.

Soon after 4 a. m., the R-100 made its last circle of the field, approached the mast, and dropped slender cables to the ground. As the six motors slowed down, water ballast was dumped from the forepart of the ship, and a small ground crew of soldiers spliced the dirigible's cables to one large one dangling from the steel mooring arm at the top of the mast.

Powerful motors at the base of the mast pulled in the cable, drawing the ship, its motor idling, closer to the mast.
At 4:36 o'clock the dirigible's tip snapped into the receptacle on the mast, the telescopic mooring arm was drawn in, and the ship was left with just enough room between it and the mast to swing freely in the wind.

Commander Colmore minimized the damage to the tail fin, but said that it, combined with bad weather yesterday, had delayed the dirigible on the last stage of its flight.

Markets

Markets At A Glance
By UNITED PRESS
Stocks show easier tendency near close despite strength in special shares.
Bonds erratic; U. S. governments in supply.
Curb stocks unsettled by selling of utilities.
Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money 2 per cent all day.
Foreign exchange firm; marks at new high for year.
Wheat closes near day's lows on heavy selling; corn and oats strong.
Cotton futures rally to gains of 25 points on aggressive covering induced by unfavorable crop conditions.
Rubber futures dull around season's lows.
Chicago butter futures steady at 29 5-8; eggs 1-4 lower at 28 1-4.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. Pwr. & Light	83 3/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	209 3/4
Anaconda	50 1/4
Aviation Corp. Del.	6 1/2
Bea. Steel	51
Chrysler	29 1/4
Curtiss Wright	7 1/4
Gen. Motors	45 1/4
Houston Oil	85
Ind. O. & G.	21 1/4
Int. Nickel	23 1/2
Montg. Ward	35 1/4
Oil Well Supply	22
Phillips Pet.	33
Pierce, O. & G.	37
Prairie Oil & Gas	37
Pure Oil	21 1/4
Radio	42
Shell Union Oil	19 1/4
Simms Pet.	21 1/4
Sinclair	23 3/4
Skelly	30 1/4
Southern Pac.	118
Sun Oil	58 3/4
Studebaker	51
Texas Corp.	52 1/4
Texas Gulf Sul.	58 1/4
Tex. & P. C. & O.	9 1/4
Transp. Oil	18 1/4
U. S. Steel	165 1/4
U. S. Steel Pf.	146 3/4

Curbs

Cities Service	28 1/4
Gulf Oil Pa.	125 1/4
Humble Oil	88 3/4
Ning. Hud. Pwr.	16 3/4
S. O. Ind.	50 3/4

Fort Worth Livestock
By UNITED PRESS
FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—Hogs receipts 400, market only 80 truck

loss on sale; nothing for open market in rail section; receipts include 66 direct; truck hogs steady to 10c lower, shipper top 915; packer top 900, bulk desirable truck 890 a 915, some parking sows 675, about steady.

Cattle receipts 1900, market, general trade all classes cattle steady to strong; some sales butcher cows and slaughter steers showing strength, and small advances; several good 1065-lb. fed steers 740, two loads fed steers 685, 675 and 650; some warmed up grassers 560, one load good heavy yearlings 925; few good fat cows up to 525, butcher grades around 375 a 425, low cutters 225 a 290, one load at 275, stocker trade practically nominal. Slaughter calves rather slow, barely steady, one load good 277-lb fat calves 700, other weights averages around 600 down.

Sheep receipts 500, market not enough sheep or lambs on sale to make a market; rail supplies limited to one deck highly mixed wethers, yearlings and lambs including feeders that sold for slaughter at 350, quotably steady, some good fat truck lambs 600, also steady.

Joseph M. Weaver Listed Among Big Policy Holders

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—The name of Joseph M. Weaver of Eastland appears in the list of 302 Texans whose lives are insured for \$100,000 or more, according to the "Texas Index," just compiled by W. A. Callaway of the Southland Life Insurance Company.

The total amount of insurance protection held by the 302 Texans is \$70,163,467.00 as compared to 266 with a total of \$62,899,290.00 in 1929.

Said Mr. Callaway in a foreword: "It was impossible to secure all of the names that have rightful place in this list of Texas men and women. The list, however, is growing larger year by year and is having its effect among those whose lives are inadequately insured and among those whose lives are without life insurance protection."

Dallas leads the entire list this year with 78 having total insurance on their lives of \$19,159,924.00. Houston is second with 53 having a total of \$12,612,819.00 life insurance protection. San Antonio is third with 24, Fort Worth fourth with 23, El Paso fifth with 18 and Wichita Falls sixth with 15.

Oddities in The News of Today

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 1.—City officials rented an 80-acre tract here a year ago for use as an airport, because they were informed an airport was a paying proposition.
The income from aviation pursuits was not enough to pay the annual \$560 rental. Still, the city officials agree the airport is a paying proposition.
Harvest of the oats crop on the tract yielded 3,000 bushel of grain at the rate of 30 cents per bushel, the crop will net the city \$900.

birds enraged by the destruction of their nests, laid siege to the Edward Porter home here.
The birds attacked members of the family when they attempted to leave the house. Dozens of other blackbirds joined in the fight and finally town officials with shotguns rescued the Porters.

Potpourri
BY GAD

Does Eastland county have a law prohibiting livestock from running at-large? If so why do our county officials not enforce it. If not, why do we not have one? Stock on the highways are causing lots of injuries to people and in many cases are the cause of automobile accidents that costs human lives.

Concrete walks lead from the curb to the courthouse from all four sides. At the curb one often sees cars parked, blocking the walk while women folks are forced to work their way through the hedge, which often proves disastrous to hose and dresses. Such parking is due to carelessness and thoughtlessness. A trip to the City Hall and possibly a payment of a fine or two will stop it and save women much embarrassment and the price of a new pair of hose.

Looks like there might be an election contest. Certain fellow swears he cast a vote for Donald Kinnaird in last Saturday's election and the vote has never been shown in any of the newspapers nor on any of the bulletin boards.

Why not Eastland buy Lake Cisco? We have the money and the credit and need the Lake. Think it over.

Well, since we grumbled about it someone slipped into White Way Park and cut the weeds.

Beer Prices Down
By UNITED PRESS

JUAREZ, Mexico, Aug. 1.—Beer dropped to five cents a glass in Juarez today, as a result of a price war between breweries.



Restless CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.
That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A conked tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



Hitherto it has been 15 cents a glass and announcement of the cut stimulated business, saloon keepers said.

AUSTIN, Aug. 1.—No prosecution is contemplated as a result of the discovery of a \$1,300 shortage in the fees being sent in by barbers to register under the recently passed state barber license law.

'Let Us Be Gay' Shows Eternal Triangle In New Light

Norma Shearer will be seen at the Lyric Theatre in "Let Us Be Gay", all-talking adaptation of the successful Rachel Grothers play in which Francine Larrimore starred on Broadway for ten months. The star will be supported by Rod La Rocque in the leading masculine role and a large cast which includes Marie Dressler, Gilbert Emery, Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Sally Eilers and Tyrrell Davis. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY CALL MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dyers
So. Seaman St., Phone 132

FIRESTONE TIRES
Gas-Oil-Creases-Accessories
Try Our Service!
HALL TIRE CO.
N. Seaman & White Phone 367

The play presents the amusing situation of a wife who when she discovers that she has become too dowdy to retain her husband's affections, goes to Paris for a three year's training course in acquiring "it" and returns to make a sensational come-back.
The scenes are laid in the wealthy home of a dowager whom the wife has met in Paris, and who solicits her aid in "vamping" a man who is becoming entirely too chummy with her granddaughter. When the wife discovers that it is her own ex-husband whom she is supposed to make a play for, the hilarious situations begin. No

We Do Hemstitching — Pleating Button Making Preslar's Ladies Wear
PRESLAR'S
Featuring Hosiery Phone 53

10 Per. On Savings Eastland Bldg. & Loan Association

Capital and Surplus \$132,500
TEXAS STATE BANK
Strong—Conservative—Reliable

little of the fun is reported to be contributed by Marie Dressler who as the eccentric dowager is said to present a portrayal which even outdoes her much-discussed one of "Anna Christie."
Miss Shearer is said to look more stunning than ever in a variety of Paris-copied creations designed by Adrian, Metro-Gold-

YOU NEED Accident Insurance While On Your Vacation
Ted Ferguson

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE
N.E. Corner Square PHONE 390

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
Phone 18

wyn-Mayer stylist. Others will appear in smart models including Miss Hopper and Miss Eilers. It is expected that "Let Us Be Gay" with its comic-dramatic situations, engaging dialogue and brilliant characterizations will prove one of the talkie hits of the year.

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water
Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination.
It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except mineral extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

CRAZY WATER COMPANY
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS
"VACATION RATES"
Rooms \$1.00 to \$2.00 None Higher
Crazy Water Hotel Mineral Wells, Texas

In a workman it's Skill



in a cigarette it's Taste

BACK OF TRUE CRAFTSMANSHIP—patient training, painstaking pride. Back of Chesterfield's popularity — years of experience in the buying and blending of fine tobaccos and one unchanging standard of excellence.
UNFAILING GOOD TASTE, the result of quality tobaccos, skilful blending, endless care — that's what wins smokers to Chesterfield — and holds them.
LIGHT A CHESTERFIELD for the first time or the fifty-first, and enjoy afresh the discovery that here, at last, is a cigarette made to your own liking... mild, rich, fragrant — first in the one thing you want most... "TASTE above everything".



We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield
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The Hollywood Story



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Rorimer had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got a letter from an old newspaper friend in New York, Ziggy Young, who had come to Hollywood from Tulsa, Okla., to work on the movie. Dan doesn't seem to be bothered by the fact that he is a "chaperone" for the girls, but he gets along with Anne Winter, who had described—and is literally swept off his feet by her. They go to dinner, where Dan, on request, tells about himself and he had given up newspaper writing for fiction, and how his stories had been bought by movies, a circumstance that led to his signing a contract as a writer for Continental.

He is an extra—or is trying to, for she has worked just one since coming to Hollywood. He has had stage experience—in companies, which, Dan tells is the best foundation for an actor to have. Dan is a little disatisfied with things at Continental and Anne gathers this fact little things he had said. That evening they go to the Elvett Hotel to dance.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

He was wonderful to dance with. She who followed you as easily and lightly as a feather in the wind; who reacted to your every mood as if she were you. He had been to dance together.

Rorimer told himself he had some once around the crowded floor that it was for like Anne Winter that he had been inventing. Happy days are here again. He had spoken truly; it did into his blood. He suspected in hers too. Music like this things to you, if you were young and found youth something joy; it awakened slumbering within you, brought you to, pulsating life.

It was just a trifle over eight—not more than an inch, Rorimer thought, but it was a lot. He was tall—six feet in his shoes—and he didn't hold his arms too low when danced. Not that it mattered, he reflected. Such a really didn't, viewed from her and his perspective; as long as they contributed to action they were not unim-

portant.

It somehow pleased him that several of the musicians were watching them. Swinging past the orchestra stage at the far end of the room, he noted how their eyes followed; and when the leader, catching his own glance, smiled, Dan smiled back. It enhanced even his own estimate of his partner to know that others approved, too.

Two pianos now took up the refrain alone while the other players rested and beat time with their feet. Soft cadences, yet somehow a little mad... stirring... irresistible.

Dan began to sing the words. He turned his head a little and sang softly into Anne Winter's ear:

"Happy days are here again!
The skies above are clear again.
Let us sing a song of cheer again—
Happy days are here again!"

Anne smiled happily, blended her low, smooth voice with his: "Altogether shout it now!
There's no one who can doubt it now,
So let's tell the world about it now—
Happy days are here again!"

Dan stopped. He wanted to listen. Her voice, scarcely above a whisper, but vibrant and alive, did things to him. Thrilled him—a worn-out word but the right one.

And this was the girl, he thought with a little contempt for himself, that he had called up just as a favor to Ziggy Young!

"... cares and troubles are gone;
There'll be no more from now on—
Happy days are here again.
The skies above are clear again;
Let us sing a song of cheer again—
Happy days are here again!"

And now the whole orchestra took up the refrain—brasses, strings, drums... Fast rhythm; happy, carefree rhythm. Someone near them said, "Wheel! A score of voices sang the chorus, and cheers tore the air when the song was ended.

"And that's that," said Rorimer, walking off the floor with her. "You've been holding out on me. Why didn't you tell me you sang?"

Anne laughed. "If you call that singing—"

"I'm discovering something new about you every minute. Did you sing on the stage any?"

"No."

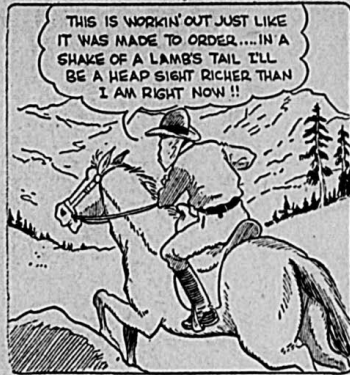
Their waiter arrived before Rorimer could ask her why. Anne said, "I'd like something with plenty of ice in it." Dan ordered a salad of avocado and artichoke for her, and an iced drink.

She began to question him about his plane. "You gave me the impression," she said, "that you weren't exactly satisfied with things at Continental Pictures. I call it rather wonderful—there are millions, you know, who'd give anything to do what you're doing; and such a very few who can."

Rorimer said, "Perhaps I'm dis-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



atisfied with myself. I told myself before I came out here that I wouldn't criticize their methods. It's the popular thing, of course, for disgruntled writers to knock the moving picture producers, but I've always thought there must be some brains in the business or it wouldn't be where it is today.

"But..." He stopped. Not so good. Mustn't complain, she'd think him too temperamental and finicky.

"But what?" she prodded.

Dan smiled sheepishly and lit a cigaret. "You know Frederick Atwood, of course."

"She nodded. "On the screen, that is."

"Well, can you imagine him playing the part of a hard-boiled police reporter?"

"I think there are lots of others who could do it better."

"You put it too mildly; anybody could do it better..." Instead of saying, "We need a story for Frederick Atwood and this will do, you'd think they'd go about it differently and say, "So-and-so is just the man for this story—let's give it to him." But that's not the way they do it—not in my case, at least."

Anne said, "But Atwood is a star. They wouldn't give the part to him unless it was a good one. Probably he wouldn't do it. You

ought to find some comfort in that."

"Perhaps. I don't pretend to know the first thing about the movie business—but Atwood, the handsome lover..."

He broke off again, said that Continental did some funny things anyway, and the motion picture business should not be judged by the standards of the stage. "What, he asked, were her own plans?"

Anne Winter's hands moved expressively. "Just keep trying, I suppose," she smiled, and Rorimer felt swift compunction.

"And I'm kicking," he said, "just as if all of Hollywood ought to be run to suit me. Do you keep in touch with Central Casting Bureau?"

"I telephone religiously every day."

"Well, you'll get your chance; and when you do there won't be any stopping you."

She smiled at his enthusiasm. "I don't even know how I photographed. The day I worked I was used in a cafe scene and I was about a block away from the camera."

Rorimer laughed. "That's the way it goes. But you mustn't feel discouraged. When a girl comes out here all alone and lands even one day of work in her first 10 days or so, she's doing a great

little better than most. Do you know how many extras are registered at Central Casting?"

"Nearly 18,000—and they receive anywhere from 75 to 100 applications every day. Mind you, that many applications merely to be registered! Lord only knows how many they turn down—and how many actually are looking for work." "Paul Collier," he's a newspaper friend of mine—Collier tells me there's an actual need for about 840 extras a day. One of the officials told him that in 1929 there was just one woman in all of those thousands who average five days a week. Collier spread it out over the number registered and the average daily employment and figured that it would be something like 44 cents a day for each of them."

Rorimer stopped abruptly, realizing that his recital was not very heating to one who had hoped to win her way into pictures by the extra route. "I'm not meaning to discourage you," he said lamely.

"You're not," he said, smiling a little crookedly. "One of the officials explained that it was his duty to acquaint me with some of the disappointments I would be sure to encounter. He made it very clear why they felt it was necessary for me to have enough money to last me for a year."

Dan said, "Well, you're the kind that's bound to get ahead anywhere. I wouldn't have gone mathematical on you if I hadn't thought that. If you can get a screen test, now... I wish I could cultivate the acquaintance of somebody important and get him to give you one."

Anne told him she had rather he wouldn't.

"But why not?" he asked. "Not that I could promise anything, but I'd like to."

"Because," she said softly, "I'd like to be able to tell my father that I had done it all myself."

Rorimer said he understood. He held up his water glass, and his eyes sought hers.

"The music calls again," he said.

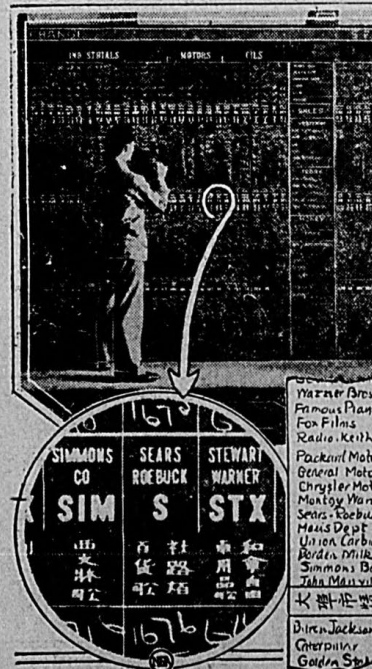
"Do we dance?"

"We certainly do."

"Spoken like a true friend! But first a toast; a toast to Anne Winter. May she succeed beyond our wildest dreams; may all Hollywood fall at her feet."

He leaned a little nearer, smiling into her dark eyes. "And," he said, "may she never forget good old Dan Rorimer... Come on, let's dance."

Stock Market Goes Chinese



You've probably heard of San Francisco's famous Chinese telephone exchange, but few people know that the city has an oriental stock exchange, too. Above you see a complete board in operation in a stock trading room in Frisco's Chinatown. The young Chinese market memorized the whole list in 48 hours as well as the phonetic Chinese symbols for each American stock issue. Left, below, is a closeup of the board showing both Chinese and English symbols for the stocks, while at the right, below, is a daily stock sheet telling how various stocks have fluctuated.

(To Be Continued)

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SERVICE-QUALITY
FAIR PRICE
We Deliver
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ICE 20c
100 Lbs. At Platform
S. H. BROCK
Peoples Ice Station

Texas Cotton Is Deteriorating

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 1.—Widespread drought and high temperatures are rapidly forcing a crisis in the Texas cotton crop, the Dallas News said today in its weekly agricultural survey.

Cotton is entering August in perhaps the poorest condition in years, with deterioration becoming sharper in the northern, northwestern and eastern sections of the state as evidenced by shedding plant blooming in the top and im-

mature bolls popping open, the report said.

"By far the best condition prevails in South Texas, where most of the crop is made and picking is becoming general," the survey continued. "The heavy soils in that area are making one of the best crops in some time, but some sections are suffering heavy weevil damage. Leafworm in many localities is welcomed in rank growing cotton to riddle the leaves and admit sunlight."

"It is generally admitted that the Texas crop will be heavily reduced unless a general rain falls within ten days or two weeks.

The black prairie soils, which have stood the intense heat and drought fairly well, are beginning to show considerable crop damage and condition has fallen off markedly the last week."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The Federal Radio Commission today renewed the licenses of all 608 broadcasting stations in the United States for 90 days.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

NEMIR'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
Where Most People Trade
North Lamar Eastland

TRUE'S
PAINT 100 Per Cent PURE
PICKERING LUMBER COMPANY
We appreciate your business, large or small



Choice Golden BANANAS, pound	6 1/2c	CRAVENSTEIN APPLES, dozen	27c
Hard Head LETTUCE 2 for	11c	SUNKIST LEMONS, dozen	25c
Thompson Seedless GRAPES	2 3-4 lb. Basket	37c	
POTATOES White Cobblers	10 Pounds	25c	
BACON Sliced Rindless	Sugar Cured Lb.	29c	
CHEESE LONGHORN FULL CREAM, pound		25c	
ROAST CHOICE BABY BEEF, pound		20c	
RDY SALT JOWLS	lb.	13c	
STEAK SHOULDER ROUND OR SEVEN, pound		24c	
FLOUR Golden Harvest, 48 lbs.	\$1.35	EVERLITE, 24 lbs.	79c
MEAL Full 24 pounds	63c	PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars	20c
MILK White Swan Veribest 3 Tall 6 Small	25c	SUNBRITE CLEANSER, 2 CANS	9c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	2 FLAT CANS	27c	
SOUPS Campbells Van Camps	3 cans	25c	
KOHINOR KORN	Country, No. 1 Gentleman, Can	10c	
SUGAR Pure Cane	10 Pound BAG	55c	
STANDARD TOMATOES	3 Med. Cans	28c	
Glen Valley PEAS NO. 2	2 FOR	25c	
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	8 oz. JAR	19c	

Another Popular Rate Excursion to

CALIFORNIA

On Sale August 16th

ROUND TRIP TO LOS ANGELES and SAN DIEGO

\$40

SAN FRANCISCO \$50

Return Limit September 6.
Stopover Anywhere Enroute

Ride the Famous

Sunshine Special

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST MORE TIME IN CALIFORNIA UNEXCELLED DINING CAR SERVICE THRU PULLMANS

Lv. Eastland 4:48 P. M. Saturday.
Ar. El Paso 7:45 A. M. Sunday.
Lv. El Paso 9:00 A. M. Sunday.
Ar. Los Angeles 7:30 A. M. Monday.
Ar. San Francisco 7:45 P. M. Monday.

J. A. STOVER
Agent.

IN THE REALM of SPORT

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1.—Arthur O. Williams, Jr., of East Providence, R. I., was proclaimed "America's Brightest Boy" today by virtue of his winning the Edison scholarship for which 49 boys competed.

EASTLAND'S NEWEST DRUG STORE
EASTLAND DRUG CO.
Phone 59 N. E. Cor. Square

FISK TIRES and TUBES
SUPER-SERVICE STATION
W. Commerce Phone 291

ROBBINS & MYERS FANS
Satterwhite Hdwe. Co.

Your Valuable Papers! hard to create—easy to cremate
Protect them in FIREPROOF VAULTS
Safety—Convenience—Privacy

Exchange National Bank
"Everybody's Bank"

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

FATE: 2c per word first insertion 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

TERMS: Cash with order. No classified ad accepted on charge account.

No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p. m. Saturday or Sunday.

1—LOST AND FOUND
LOST—17 jewel Bulova white gold watch with metal band. Lost between Thomas Tire Co., and South Connellee. Call Everett Ligon at 5443. Reward.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES
MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB
Sunday, August 3rd, near Metcalf Gap on north loop of Bankhead highway. Plenty parking space.

FOR SALE—A first class medium sized General Electric refrigerator for \$225.00 and a Majestic Radio for \$110.00, consideration, cash only. Box No. 681, Cisco, Texas, phone No. 778. May consider ice box on trade.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—One five room house, unfurnished. Close in on So. Seaman. Call at 105 E. Valley.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—4 room house. Close in on paved street. Phone 489.

FOR RENT—New five room modern cottage, all conveniences, on paved street. Phone 489.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath \$20.00 per month. West Moss and Dixie. Call 597-J.

FOR RENT—Nice clean four room furnished house, modern—Phone 38 or call at 612w Patterson.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, phone 343.

FOR RENT—One four room furnished apartment, 721 West Commerce, Phone 130 or 482.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment and sleeping rooms. 312 South Seaman.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Modern West side home, hardwood floors. Automatic heater, paved street. Price \$2,750, one week only. Owner leaving. Telephone 49 or 298H.

23—AUTOMOBILES
DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—
Thomas Tire Co.
Hall Tire Company.
Horned Frog Service Station.
Eastland Storage Battery Co.
States Service Corporation.
Pennant Service Station.
Midway Station, 4 miles west of Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north.
R. J. Rains, West Commerce.
A. L. Hutton, South Seaman.
maast... Point Filling Station.
the rev Texaco Jones, phone 123

WITH THE TEXAS LEAGUE

By UNITED PRESS
Waco took its turn at the head of the Texas League Thursday after an easy 15 to 2 victory over the Dallas Steers, while the Wichita Falls Spudders went down before an onslaught of Houston batsmen.

Making every hit count a run, the Wacoans pounded Kinsey, Hensiek and Grims hard through the night game.

The luckless Spudders outthrew their Houston foes ten to seven and played errorless ball, but dropped an 8 to 2 decision in a night game on the Buff's home grounds.

Fort Worth's Cats lost ground by a 6 to 1 beating at San Antonio in another nocturnal game. The Cats were held scoreless after the first inning.

Beaumont took a thrilling 19 to 9 battle from Shreveport, 6 moundsmen saw duty in the game and each team pounded out 14 hits.

How They Stand; Where They Play

FRIDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Waco	21	14	.632
Wichita Falls	22	14	.611
Fort Worth	22	16	.579
Houston	49	18	.514
Shreveport	18	29	.474
Dallas	17	21	.447
Beaumont	14	23	.378
San Antonio	14	24	.368

American League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	69	34	.670
Washington	59	40	.596
New York	59	43	.578
Cleveland	53	50	.515
Detroit	48	56	.462
Chicago	43	58	.426
St. Louis	42	62	.404
Boston	35	65	.350

National League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	60	39	.606
Chicago	58	41	.586
New York	55	44	.556
St. Louis	48	49	.495
Pittsburgh	48	49	.495
Boston	45	53	.455
Cincinnati	44	52	.458
Philadelphia	32	63	.337

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
San Antonio 6, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 8, Wichita Falls 3.
Waco 15, Dallas 2.
Beaumont 10, Shreveport 9.

American Association
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2.
Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 6.

National League
New York 11, Boston 5.
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 7.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3.

WHERE THEY PLAY
American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.

Major League
Following statistics, compiled by United Press, include games of July 31.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By LAUFER



Leading Hitters

Player and club	Pct.
Klein, Phillies	.411
O'Dowd, Phillies	.402
Herman, Brooklyn	.397
Terry, Giants	.396
Gehrig, Yankees	.382

Home Runs

Player and club	Runs
Ruth, Yanks	36
Wilson, Cubs	33
Fox, Athletics	29
Klein, Phillies	29

YESTERDAY'S HERO

Lester Sweetland, Phillies pitcher, who halted his team's 11-game losing streak by going the route against the league-leading Brooklyn Robins and coming through with a 12-7 victory.

Murray Continues To Lead In Race For Okla. Governor

By UNITED PRESS
OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.—W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, who left the farm years ago to help frame Oklahoma's constitution, had the farmers to thank today for a landslide in his favor in the preliminary primary election.

The picturesque politician, with his ten-gallon cowboy hat, his bright neck piece and booby voice and manners, predicted his majority over other gubernatorial candidates would be so great there would be no need for the scheduled run-off primary two weeks hence.

The popularity of Murray in practically every section of the state was seen today in complete returns from 59 of Oklahoma's 77 counties reported returns in Tuesday's primary election.

Reports from 2,334 precincts out of the state's 3,340 gave Murray 118,329 votes compared to 63,792 Frank Buttram, oil millionaire.

This definitely placed Murray and Buttram in the Democratic run-off primary August 12.

Gore maintained a slight lead over his nearest opponent, Charles J. Wrightsman for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Returns from 2,852 precincts of the state's 3,340 gave Gore 61,093 votes, and Wrightsman, 59,211.

The barrage of votes which gave "Alfalfa Bill" his lead came from rural districts. Buttram was supported heavily in the urban sections.

Gore's Hill seemed certain to obtain the Republican nomination for governor, and will oppose the Democratic nominee in the November elections.

A similar but much more closely contested race was being held for the nomination of United States Senator on the Democratic ticket.

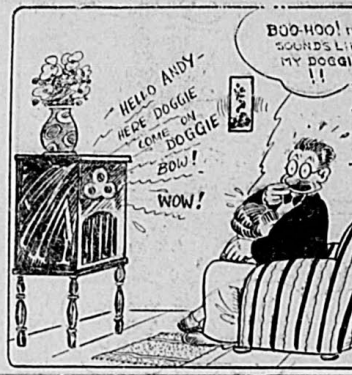
Here again a "man of the common people," with only small tangible assets, opposed a wealthy industrial leader.

Thomas Pryor Gore, who though blind from childhood has distinguished himself for his oratory and the spell-binding variety, held a slight margin over Charles J. Wrightsman, oil millionaire of Tulsa in the senatorial race.

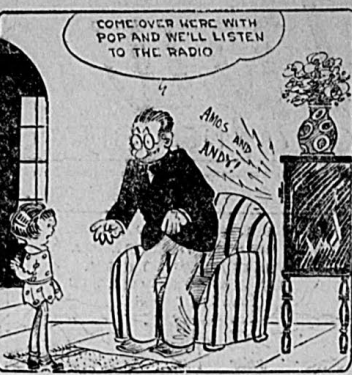
The Democratic nominee will enter the November elections in opposition to Senator W. B. Pine, Republican incumbent, who is assured of the G. O. P. nomination. Pine also is wealthy.

"I'm prepared for every contingency," declared Murray today when he heard of rumors that an attempt would be made to impeach him if he is elected.

WOM'N POP



By Cowan



Women Rank High As Pilots And Airplane Sales Experts

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Women in the aviation world are providing strong competition in the commercial field and are setting records that the men pilots will have difficulty in meeting, according to the air travel division of the American Automobile Association.

In the United States there are 250 licensed women aviators whose records are being recognized officially by the National Aeronautic Association.

In addition to the several notable records established by women fliers, they are serving as commercial, transport, test and demonstration pilots, are selling all kinds of airplane equipment, teaching courses, holding down executive positions with large firms, and are also taking an active part in airport management.

Although there are no women mail pilots, there are nine women members of the Air Mail Pilot's Association.

French and American fliers are dividing equally the records sanctioned by the French and American aeronautic associations. American hold the altitude and speed records, while the French women have won the duration and distance events.

Among the more notable of the American fliers are: Miss Ruth Alexander, holder of the altitude record; Miss Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean; Miss Elinor Smith,

holder of the American endurance record; Miss Laura Ingalls, who executed 989 loops at Muskogee, Okla., on May 28.

An English woman, Miss Amy Johnson, who recently flew from England to Australia, alone, has the distinction of being the first woman to fly such a distance without a companion.

Miss Lena Bernstein, a French girl pilot, holds the endurance and distance records. Her endurance flight was one of 35 hours and 46 minutes and her distance record was made on a non-stop trip from Istres in France to Egypt, a distance of 1,409.27 miles.

Besides these epochmaking flights, the women in aviation have been employed by large airplane companies who believe that the women are even more competent than men in the art of sales talk and sell planes, accessories, and instrument with ease and efficiency.

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Germans Begin Flight To Chicago

By UNITED PRESS
KIRKWAY, Scotland, Aug. 1.—Wolfart Hirth and Oscar Weller, German aviators, began their three-stop trans-Atlantic flight to Chicago at 9:40 a. m. (3:40 A. M. E. S. T.) today when they departed from Swanbister shore for Iceland.

The two young Germans rose from shore easily, circled over the salvaged German battle cruiser, Hundenburg, and then disappeared from sight, flying in a northwesterly direction.

From Iceland, they expected to fly to Greenland, refuel, and continue on to Labrador, where the last supply of fuel will be taken aboard before the dash to Chicago.

Alice and Nicholas Longworth and Little Paulina are at Hot Springs, Va. Senator Snoot and his bride are bound for Honolulu. Senator Hawes of Missouri and several senatorial cronies are off for the Minnesota woods on some sort of a fish and game investigation, alleged to be strictly official.

Senator Bingham and his Samoan commissions are preparing to make an investigation of the Samoan Islands in September when the weather is best. That will be official, too. Even Mr. Hoover is

about ready to go out to Gh National Park to rough it in which probably will be equipped with nothing but hardwood, electric lights, hot and cold water and full-sized beds, box springs. They say it will be cold up there in the summer that one has to sleep under a blanket. And there is almost no scenery to do except fish and scenery. But they say a president never has any fun.

Almost the only person counts—who will be left shortly will be Alexander Le chairman of the federal board. He found it so hot on the Washington atmosphere as to cool him. Legge is one of few bright spots in an administration devoted to efficiency and work. He is one of the few who is getting any fun out of job—and he has less reason than most to find his work pleasant. He goes around his office in sleeves and suspenders, denouncing criticism of his work as "cal bunk," bemoaning the sup of "farm relievers", and telling dignant Kansas editors to get hell. If Legge only had a house here to play to be wou a riot. It is the best scrap Winston has seen since the Roveit days, this big, raw-browed, jovial, ex-harvester magnate, basting the political friends of farmer and the United States Chamber of Commerce in the breath, and according to hide behind the president's skirts.

If Mr. Hoover would only him successor to Claudius H. ton, national politics would over its sleeping sickness in hours.

PLAN COURSE ON ALCOHOL

By UNITED PRESS
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 4.—A government department, for action against the misuse of alcohol in Denmark, is likely to be set up, according to Premier T. M. Stauning, who is visiting the United States next year.

The department would conduct scientific facts for presentation to the schools and in the public, and results of the overuse of alcohol. Several leading prohibitionists have promised to support proposal.

Cousin of War Hero To Retire From U. S. Army

Master Sgt. Frank York is Expert at Training Prize Winning Cavalry Horses.

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—After 20 continuous years of service in the army, during which time he was given but 10 days furlough, Master Sergeant Frank York, cousin of the famous Sergeant Alvin York, is to be retired. York was one of the greatest horse trainers in the army, is now stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia.

Enlisting in the army in September, 1912, York was assigned to the cavalry division and remained in this branch of the service with the exception of one year in the infantry in the Philippines. This time in the infantry counted double toward his retirement and he will have completed 30 year's service this year.

While with the cavalry in the World War, York was transferred to mounted messenger work and in this division he gained most of his experience with horses. Upon the signing of the Armistice, Sergeant York was transferred to the Army of Occupation in Germany, and was then transferred to Coblenz to assist in training the American horses for the Allied meet held in Paris in 1919. As a reward for his work, he was allowed to return to the United States and was assigned to Fort Myer.

During his services at the Virginia post, York has trained many army horses for exhibitions and has won more than one hundred blue ribbons in competition.

Among the champions developed by Sergeant York are: "Levi", known as the "equine airplane" because he could easily jump a six-foot barrier; "Applejack", with whom York has won as many as four blue ribbons in one day, and "Flash", another prize jumper.

These horses are still on duty at Fort Myer.

Upon retirement, York will be given a position as head trainer in a large Pennsylvania stable.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Summer heat strikes Washington like a plague. Shutters go up on the stone fronts around Sheridan Circle. Columns of society editors dwindle down to items about congressmen's secretaries. Congressmen and senators, rooded by wives and daughters, desert to Europe, northern woods or are forced to go home reluctantly to play campaign roles as the people's choice.

Cabinet officers, bureau chiefs and all petty commissars in the executive branch who can find passable excuses go away on "tours of inspection." Even the solemn Supreme court justices put up their heavy robes in moth balls and take to the mountains or the sea coast.

Steaming sun beats down on long, low government buildings and perspiring clerks are dismissed at noon pouring out on Pennsylvania Avenue, Fifteenth street and New York Avenue, Fifth and Sixth, the Chesapeake beaches. Tourist guides lounge idly in the shade for there are no more school excursions to bring thousands of boys and girls here for a day's educational sightseeing. There is an individual table for everyone at Child's for only the shirt-sleeved regulars are eating there now. The only cool place is in front of one of those tiny windows at the top of Washington Monument.

Diplomats have some homes or moved to cooler summer quarters. Sir Ronald Lindsey, the British ambassador is almost the only one left, he is busy moving into the new embassy on upper Massachusetts avenue. Several diplomatic mistresses have taken summer quarters at Newport. The minister from Hungary and Countess Szechenyi have been visiting Mrs. Connelly Vanderbilt, the mother of the candidate there, but are now on the way to Europe.

Alice and Nicholas Longworth and Little Paulina are at Hot Springs, Va. Senator Snoot and his bride are bound for Honolulu. Senator Hawes of Missouri and several senatorial cronies are off for the Minnesota woods on some sort of a fish and game investigation, alleged to be strictly official.

Senator Bingham and his Samoan commissions are preparing to make an investigation of the Samoan Islands in September when the weather is best. That will be official, too. Even Mr. Hoover is

about ready to go out to Gh National Park to rough it in which probably will be equipped with nothing but hardwood, electric lights, hot and cold water and full-sized beds, box springs. They say it will be cold up there in the summer that one has to sleep under a blanket. And there is almost no scenery to do except fish and scenery. But they say a president never has any fun.

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J. O. Earnest THE HOME OWNED W. W. Walters

CASH GROCERY AND MARKET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

LETTUCE Firm head, each	5c	CABBAGE firm heads, lb.	4 1/2c
GREEN, stringless Beans Green Pod, Pound	15c	Salmon, Peter Pan Choice pink tall can	18c
WATER MELLONS		FRESH PULLED ICE COLD, pound	1c
LAUNDRY 7bars SOAP, Big 4	25c	SALID, Rainbow DRESSING, Pt.	25c
PEAS, Sifted 2 No. 2 cans	25c	BLUING, 10 oz Mrs. Stewarts Bot.	15c
TUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars	23c	OLIVES, 11oz. GREEN, Bottle	19c
FLOUR 48 lbs. 24 Lbs.	Marechal Neil \$1.63 87c	CROWN 48 lbs. 24 lbs.	\$1.39 73c
Fig Preserves 13 oz. Jar	23c	COCOANUT 1-4lb BAKERS can	15c

SEE OUR WINDOW FOR SPECIALS ON STAPLES

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Decker's Midland Rind Off 3 Lbs. for 89c

CHUCK ROAST FANCY BABY BEEF, LB. 15c

COUNTRY BUTTER, Fresh Daily, pound 45c

STEAK Fancy Baby Beef or Veal Any Cut in Beef, Lb. 25c

COMPOUND Pound 11c CHEESE Wiscon-sin No. 1, Lb. 25c

RIB STEW MEAT, Pound 12 1/2c

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Sam. 1:9-18, 24-28, 2:19.
 Hannah rose up after they
 in Shiloh, and after they
 ink. Now Eli the priest
 on a seat by a post of the
 of the Lord.
 she said in bitterness of
 shed praying unto the Lord,
 marked her mouth.
 she vowed a vow, and said,
 of hosts, if thou wilt in-
 look on the affliction of thine
 id, and remember me, and
 get thine handmaid, but
 ve unto thine handmaid a
 id, then I will give him
 e Lord all the days of his
 d there shall no razor come
 his head.
 it came to pass, as she con-
 praying before the Lord,
 and she conceived, and bore
 Hannah, she spake in her
 only her lips moved, but
 ce was not heard; therefore
 ight she had been drunken.
 Eli said unto her, How
 thou be drunken? put
 thy wine from thee.
 Hannah answered and said,
 I am a woman of a
 ul spirit: I have drunk
 wine nor strong drink, but
 poured out my soul before
 the Lord.
 et not thine handmaid, for
 ter of Belial: for out of
 abundance of my complaint
 I have I spoken hitherto.
 Eli answered and said, Go
 e, and the God of Israel
 hee thy petition that thou
 ked of him.
 she said, Let thine hand-
 and grace in thy sight. So
 man went her way, and did
 of her countenance was no
 ad.
 when she had weaned him,
 k him up with her, with
 bullocks and one ephah of
 and a bottle of wine, and
 him unto the house of the
 Shiloh: and the child was
 they slew a bullock, and
 the child to Eli.
 she said, O my Lord, as thy
 eth, my lord, I am the wo-
 at stood by thee here, pray-
 to the Lord.
 this child I prayed; and the
 path given me my petition
 I asked of him:
 before also I have lent him
 Lord; as long as he liveth
 lent to the Lord. And he

worshipped the Lord there.
 Moreover his mother made him
 a little coat, and brought it to him
 from year to year, when she came
 up with her husband to offer the
 yearly sacrifice.
 The International Uniform Sun-
 day School Lesson for Aug. 10,
 The Value of a Godly Home; 1
 Sam. 1:9-18, 24-28; 2:19.
 By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.,
 Editor of The Congregationalist
 The president of one of the best-
 known of American colleges not
 long ago emphasized the difficulty
 of certain problems of discipline
 in connection with student life be-
 cause of the influence of the ideas
 and habits prevalent in the homes
 from which these students came.
 Whether, because there is laxity
 on the part of students in certain
 directions, re-enforced by laxity on
 the part of their parents, the fun-
 damental law of the land affecting
 certain matters should be changed,
 may be seriously open to question;
 but the president of this university
 was on safe enough ground in in-
 dicating that where there is no
 proper discipline or encouragement
 from the home, the problem of
 those who are seeking to educate
 and guide youth is greatly intensi-
 fied. The quality of a people and
 of a country ultimately depends
 upon the quality of its homes and
 its home life.
 Better influences outside of the
 home have occasionally operated to
 produce some noble type of man
 whose energy and ambition have
 enabled him to create for himself
 a newer and better environment,
 but it is doubtful whether there is
 one case in ten where a man of
 noble, useful character comes out
 of a home environment that is low
 and sordid. Even where the out-
 ward environment of the home
 seems to suggest advantage of lux-
 ury, if the moral atmosphere be
 corrupt the influence will destroy
 the foundation of true character.
 The Parents' Responsibility
 All this would seem to be so true
 as to be self-evident, yet it is mar-
 velous how home influences are
 neglected. It is appalling to think
 of the number of parents who do
 not take the responsibility of par-
 entage with any seriousness, or
 who start so late, or who show
 themselves so ineffective in the
 training of their children, that the

THE VALUE OF A GODLY HOME



children may be said to grow up
 with no real guidance at all.
 From this condition or neglect
 and inefficiency in the training of
 the young, it is a pleasure to turn
 to the positive side and to con-
 template the achievements of good
 homes and good parentage in the
 production of good lives. Here in
 our lesson we have the portrait of
 a godly mother—a mother in in-
 stinct and purpose before a child
 had actually come into her life,
 seeking earnestly the fulfillment
 of her hopes, and in the time of
 fulfillment remembering to the let-
 ter her vows and her prayers.
 Hannah, devoted to her young
 son, Samuel, gives him none the
 less to the service of religion as

Nor are these influences always
 the influences of the mother, or of
 the mother alone. Sometimes the
 ideas and influences of the father
 become the determining factor in
 the lives of the children, especially
 where the mother shares these
 ideals and influences. There is a
 striking illustration of this in the
 family of Dr. Graham Taylor,
 founder of the Chicago Commons,
 and for many years associated
 with the work of that settlement.
 Dr. Taylor has recently written
 his autobiography under the title
 "Pioneering on Social Frontiers."
 This autobiography he dedicates to
 his comrades and colleagues and
 to the members of his family each
 "one of whom," he says, "has con-
 tributed to and shared in life's
 whole endeavor."
 Refused to Move Away
 I have never known the family
 of Graham Taylor, but some years
 ago I came across an interesting
 fact to which this dedication gives
 added significance. I was told that
 when Dr. Taylor's family was
 growing up around him some of
 his friends said to him that it was
 all right for him to live in the
 social settlement and do his work
 there in an undesirable neighbor-
 hood, but that he ought not to be
 bringing up his family under these
 conditions but ought to be seeking
 for them more attractive and fav-
 orable surroundings.
 But Dr. Taylor brought up his
 family in the environment of his
 own ideals. He inculcated in his
 children his own outlook of love
 and service, and I have been told
 that every member of that family
 turned out in every way creditable
 to the father who loved and trust-
 ed his children and guided them
 in his own footsteps.
 Records like that have their
 place along side the story of Han-
 nah and Samuel in that larger
 bible that is always being written
 in the experience of those who
 seek the way of God.

Memphis News Vendor Turns Down Charity

Agred Eccentric Woman Pays
Rent and Eats When
There's Any Left.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 1.—A
 wiry little Memphis woman (bent
 by the worry of 62 years, would
 rather exist, independently—even
 in sickness—selling newspapers,
 than accept the aid of charitable or-
 ganizations.
 Blanche Booth, a virtual re-
 cluse, sits on her little wooden box
 on a main street here, stretching
 out a lean hand to accept pennies
 in exchange for a newspaper.
 She looks hungry and tired vis-
 ibly living an unequal life.
 But she spurns the help of char-
 itable institutions.
 "Why they'd kill you in them
 "uplifters' hospitals," she lamented.
 "I'd rather go to the penitentiary
 any day."
 "Them uplifters don't mean any-
 thing to me," she said, "even
 though they do try to help me. I
 guess I'll have to move on when
 they bother me."
 "I don't make much money, but
 I'll get along somehow," she ex-
 plained. "I pay my room rent,
 then if there's any more left, I
 eat."
 The aged woman relates a tale
 of having lived 21 days on water.
 2 Children Drown
 In Lake At Coleman
 COLEMAN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Two
 small Sweetwater, Tex., children,
 members of a swimming party,
 were drowned in the old City Lake
 here late Thursday afternoon
 when they stepped into a hole over
 their height.
 The dead are Mary Ada Free-
 man, 11, and William Holland
 Freeman, 13, children of J. R.
 Freeman.
 They were in Coleman visiting
 their uncle, Will Riley, and at-
 tended a swimming party with
 eight others. When they disappear-
 ed beneath the surface of the wa-
 ter others in the group made un-
 successful efforts to reach their
 bodies.
 The Coleman Fire Department
 and physicians were summoned to
 the scene but it was a half hour
 before the bodies were recovered.
 The death of the two children
 brings the total number of drown-
 ing victims in the lake to four.

Hurl's Bath Salts.
 BY UNITED PRESS
 NEWRY, Ireland, Aug. 1.—He-
 loise Fellows, said to be from La-
 ayette, Indiana, was fined \$500 for
 throwing a can of bath salts at a
 customs officer after he had exam-
 ined her luggage.
WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Last Times Today
 LAW his game
 LOVE his plaything
 Justice demands its price.
 Does he pay?
WILLIAM POWELL
 in
FOR THE DEFENSE
 with
Kay Francis

LYRIC
 COOL
 SATURDAY ONLY
 PASSION vs. PRIDE
 An exotic South Seas beauty
 melts cold New England in
 a vibrant Movietone ro-
 mance with songs.

LENORE ULRIC
 in
"SOUTH SEA ROSE"
 with
CHARLES BICKFORD
 FARREL McDONALD
 TOM PATRICOLA

MID-NIGHT MATINEE
 11 P. M. SATURDAY

The Star of "Divorce" In
 Another Great Role
 Norma Shearer creates another
 exciting role as Kitty Brown, he-
 roine of the story of the love re-
 venge a wife has on her wayward
 husband.

NORMA SHEARER
 in
"LET US BE GAY"
 with
 MARIE DRESSLER
 ROD LA ROCQUE HEDDA HOPPER

The Complete Guide--Book

IF YOU'VE been a tourist in foreign lands, you've probably come to have a high regard for one or another of the standard guide-books. Surrounded by strange scenes, strange names, and with your time limited, you have turned with relief to any volume which tells you on good authority where to go and what to do.

Consider your ordinary shopping tours in the same light. Without an up-to-date guide-book of merchandise appearing daily within the pages of this newspaper, your most casual trip to the stores would be more or less like a ramble in foreign countries.

We're speaking of the advertisements, of course. If it weren't for the advertisements you would be a stranger in the market, surrounded by strange names, strange brands. Buying would be guessing, unless you tested every article you wanted before you bought it.

As it is, you can make up your shopping list in a few minutes, and buy with confidence instead of suspicion—knowing what you're getting—knowing that consistently advertised goods must maintain standard quality.

Take full advantage of the great
 guide-book of this modern age . . . read the
 advertisements every day

Friday Market at Mea Shearim Noisy, Colorful

Jerusalem's Mart in Street of
The Hundred Gates
Presents Babel of Sounds.

By JACOB B. SIMON
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 JERUSALEM, Aug. 1.—Friday
 market at "Mea Shearim," in the
 Street, of the Hundred Gates.
 Noise, Confusion. Pandemonium.
 Chickens, about to be killed, set up
 a devilish noise. A donkey
 weighted down with huge slabs of
 ice, brays for minutes on end.
 Slow footed camels with crates of
 melons on their sides, turn their
 noses up at the crowds beneath
 them and march slowly on.
 And below, the crowd sways
 with excitement. There are
 snatches of Hebrew; nothing in
 Yiddish; harsh, guttural Arabic;
 and a mixture of all three. Every-
 body talks at once. Tomorrow,
 every shop will be closed and the
 market will be empty. You must
 buy today or not at all.
 Carpets and melons. Water-
 melons as large as a camel's hump.
 Beds and mattresses. Tiny eggs;
 fish and hocks; "Kussa" and "Bet-
 tinjan." You can buy anything at
 the Friday market. And every-
 thing unbelievably cheap. But
 nothing can be bought without
 bargaining. A woman, wearing a
 wig for religious reasons and hold-
 ing a black shawl over her head,
 raises her voice to press home her
 point.
 "I guarantee this fish is fresh!
 By my life, it came out of the sea
 this morning! Am I a liar?"
 Or at the next stall:
 "All you have to do is put a lit-
 tle oil in. Cheap. The stove burns
 no oil at all. Almost no oil at all.
 It is marvelous."
 A beggar sidles up:
 "May God bless you. Amen. And
 your wife. Amen. And your chil-
 dren. Amen."
 Here is a great fight for trade
 between two greengrocers whose prices
 and goods are identical.
 "Don't go to him, madame; he
 has been in prison. He robs the
 poor. His sugar contains sand."
 His rival drags the lady to his
 stall, retorting:
 "That man's father—may he
 rest in peace—was a thief, and the
 police found he sold goods under-
 weight."
 Women are not the only shop-
 pers in the Market of the Hundred
 Gates. Throughout Jerusalem it
 is common enough to see young
 men and old with shopping bags
 etc. On Friday, virtually every
 man, unless he is a government
 employe or a physician, goes shop-
 ping, and most of them go to the
 Hundred Gates. And it is the men
 who like to gossip, not the wo-
 men. A woman buys what she
 wants and goes on. A man is only
 half through when he has bought
 his food; he must exchange the
 news.
 And the food that is offered
 leaves nothing wanting. Fruits at
 this season are plentiful. Enor-
 mous watermelons, green and em-
 erald. Golden bananas. Yellow
 "mish-mish," the general name for
 peaches and apricots. Rich, brown
 figs, heaped into small hillocks;
 cheeses of every kind and shape.
 Bottles with "labban," that deli-
 cious sour milk that plays pranks
 with you after you drink it.
 Oil-swamped cakes and heavily
 spiced biscuits. Sticky confec-
 tions, and Arab pitta—
 "Very cheap today . . . given
 away . . . at no cost. That's the
 story of a thief . . . By my life! Not
 half a piaster more . . ."
 Confusion. Excitement. Pan-
 demonium. The Market of the
 Hundred Gates



**THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES
 LIKE A. & P.
 QUALITY AND PRICE**

- TEA Nectar brand 1-4 lb. 15c— 1-2 pound 29c
- MILK, White House brand 3 large cans or 6 small. 25c
- EAGLE BRAND MILK, can 19c
- Posttoasties, Post Brand, Rice Krispies, pkg. 12c
- Coffee Eight o'clock world's largest seller, pound 25c
- Mustard, qt. jar 15c
- Grapenuts, pkg. 16c
- Iona Peas, 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Cigaretts, 2 pkgs. 25c
- Iona Peaches 2 1-2 can 19c
- Lux Toilet Soap, 3 brs. 25
- Grape Juice, pts 23 qt. 43c
- Iona Catsup, 3 bottles 25c
- Frenche's Dressing . . 12c
- Iona Corn, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Ice Cream salt, 10 lbs. 15c
- Olives, qt. jar 47c
- ICE CREAM POWDERS 25c
- 3 packages
- MAYONNAISE, 1-2 pint 17c 27c
- Pints
- Peanut Butter, qt. jar 34c
- Shreaded Wheat, pkg. 10c

The A & P store nearest you is your store. It is made to supply your wants at least possible expense to you. Behind the man at the counter stands an army trained and ready to do your bidding.

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS

- MEAT SPECIALS**
- DRY SALT JOWLS, 2 pounds 25c
- VEAL Round, Loin, T-Bone Steaks, pound 29c
- SWIFT'S CIRCLES, Picnic Hams, (Shankless) lb. 23c
- PURE PORK SAUSAGE, 2 pounds 29c
- BULK COMPOUND, 2pounds 23c
- Sliced Breakfast Bacon, rindless, pound 29c

SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

The Telegram, 106 E. Plummer, Phone 500.

SATURDAY'S CALENDAR
Sunbeam Band, Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary, Baptist Church, 9:30 a. m.

NEW ARRIVAL
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lawrence announce the arrival of an eight-month son, Thursday morning, July 31. Mother and baby are doing well.

week.
Mrs. Sarah Bailey has been visiting relatives here for the past few days.
G. C. Bowen of Forsythe, Georgia, visited here Wednesday.

Churches

Baptist Church
The pastor will return Saturday and will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. J. R. Carlisle, superintendent.
The B. Y. P. U. s meet at 7:00 p. m.
Inspirational congregational singing at all services. A. M. Hearn, choir director. Mrs. T. J. Pitts, pianist.
W. T. Turner, Pastor.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
August 3rd, 1930, Mass at 10 a. m. This is the Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. The gospel today is from St. Luke XVI. 1-9. The steward of the rich man. All men, whoever they may be, are stewards of God, because they are in his service, depend entirely upon him, and must make use of all that they possess according to his will. No man, however exalted, is his own master.
None can say: "Nobody can command me, I can do what I will." Every one, the king and the beggar, must acknowledge God as his Lord and obey him. We to those who will not submit to the authority of God; they will share the fate of Pharaoh in Egypt, who in his haughtiness said: "Who is the Lord, that I should hear his voice?—I know not the Lord." Exodus V. 2. The Red Sea swallowed up this blasphemer and scolder with his whole army. Let us humbly subject ourselves to the

To Fly Pacific?



Newest of the aspirants for a \$25,000 prize offered for the first airplane flight from Seattle to Tokyo is Jack Allen, above, who plans the attempt with Gerald Smith as a co-pilot. They are now at Seattle with their plane.

accident rate, nevertheless, continues to rise because the increasing volume of traffic outruns our efforts. In the past ten years millions of new cars, capable of great speeds, have appeared on the highways, while our regulatory machinery has remained practically unchanged.

If the present trend continues, automobile accidents will soon cost us a billion dollars a year and will take 25,000 or more lives annually. That is terrible price to pay for our laxity or ignorance in handling traffic. A united, active public consciousness is necessary to reduce the increasing toll of deaths and injuries.—Manufacturer's Record.

Governor's Mansion May Be For Rent If Murray Is Elected

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.—A "for rent" sign will be needed for the Oklahoma gubernatorial mansion if William Henry Murray is elected as the new governor. "I'm going to live in the garage and rent the house," said Murray today as he watched returns roll in from Tuesday's primary election. "I'll be handier to the potato patch that way."

From the way Murray gathered farm votes in the initial primary, it appeared today the November balloting might give the self-styled commoner the right to reside in the governor's mansion, even if he doesn't want to use it.

Murray showed the heels of his cowboy boots to a large field in the initial democratic primary. Leading Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, almost two to one. It was a victorious come back in Oklahoma politics, which has seen little of Murray in recent years. He helped give the state a good start some years ago by writing its constitution, and engaged in politics for several years, but the professions of school teacher, lawyer and farmer took Bill's time.

Known variously at "Alfalfa Bill" and the "Sage of Tishomingo," Murray made his way through Oklahoma life with a reputation for eccentricity.

"The first thing I'm going to do when I get the governorship is to fire the gardeners, move to the garage, and start a potato patch," Murray declared. "A governor should ought to raise his own vittles. I'll rent the mansion."

Bill's wavy mustache tilted defiantly when mention was made of his eccentric mode of dress. "They have been attacking the clothes I wear for twenty years," he said. "Guess I'm old enough to know whether I want to wear a straw hat and cowboy pants. If I don't wear a coat it's my business, and I gotta keep my upper lip from getting sunburnt."

"Alfalfa Bill" will enter the run-off primaries Aug. 12 against

dominion of the Lord, and say with devout Samuel: "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth." I. Kings III. 10.

Church of Christ
Regular schedule for week starting Sunday, August 3rd.
The Sunday School meets at 9:45. Dan L. Childress, Supt. Miss Faye Crossley, Secretary.
Communion at 11:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:30 a. m.
Young 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.

LAXITY OR IGNORANCE CAUSES ACCIDENTS

The campaign to reduce automobile accidents, started by President Hoover, and supported by the casualty insurance industry and other private and public organizations, can achieve its object only with the aid of two things—public interest and cooperation and modernization of our traffic laws.

So long as the inexperienced or incompetent are allowed to drive automobiles, accidents will continue to rise. So long as our traffic regulations are inadequate and unenforced, we will be powerless to cope with the problem. Too many drivers regard traffic laws as something to be evaded. Not enough of them are interested in having their officials change outmoded laws in favor of codes that are adequate to deal with our modern congested, high speed traffic.

In the words of President Hoover, "There has been much effort to better traffic conditions but the

Mother Natures Curio Shop



NIGHT-HAWKS
SIT LENGTHWISE ON A TREE LIMB, INSTEAD OF ACROSS IT.

TOADS

DEPOSIT THEIR EGGS IN LONG STRINGS AND DRAPE THEM OVER WATER-WEEDS, LIKE CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS.

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Buttram. It appeared for a while his majority in the recent balloting might be so great there would be no need for a run-off, but Bill saw that returns were coming in slow and agreed to the second primary in order that the printers could get to work on the ballots.

He says he will continue to make his appeal to the "common people." It was the farm vote which brought him the large lead in the recent election, and Murray is confident the rural sections will support him in the same manner in the second election and also in the November election.

Miniature Golf Courses Enter "Big Business" In California

By GEORGE CRISSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Miniature golf which started in California as a fad early in the summer is rapidly entering the realm of big business, due to ever increasing popularity.

No one really knows how many of the "pint" size golf courses dot the state because new ones are springing up everywhere and manufacturers of the equipment used report inability to fill orders.

Conservative estimates have it that at least 2,000 of the miniature courses are operating in the state. The charge generally made is 25 cents per player and some guessers say that an average of 20 persons play on each course daily. If the figures are true, and if anything they are too low, Californians are spending \$100,000 daily on miniature golf.

Starting in the southland, the fad for miniature golf rapidly spread into the interior valleys and to the northern part of the state until there are few towns too small to boast of at least one course while cities have hundreds. The vicinity around Los Angeles still leads the list, due to the balmy nights which permit playing after the dinner hour. In the valleys most of the playing is done at night, due to a pleasant after-dark climate.

Miniature golf courses are of various sizes. Some occupy the space of a city block while others are only a quarter of this size. All have a few features found in regular golf, but the element of luck is much greater.

A short putter is the only club

used and all courses have holes, but the avenues between some of those holes are strange and confusing. Freely placed at an angle, the pathway and the ball must travel through it. Some holes are up inclines and if driven too far it bounces to the bottom again and a drive is short the same trip.

Apparently it is the element of luck which fascinates the more and bring their friends explains why most Californians now have fewer vacant than was the case a year ago, lots now being the location of miniature golf course.

RECLUSE LIVING ON LITTLE FOOD GAVE TO CITY
LONDON, Aug. 1.—Edward ley, 52, gas works employee the life of a recluse for years his brother's house. He ate a pound of tea and a pound of sugar once a year. Two loaf bread lasted him for the week. When he died of heart disease police found he had been all his savings to charity, between 500 and 600 postal order stubs in favor of charities were found in his

BEAUMONT, TEX., Aug. 1.—Lee Eason, 18, wife of Joe Eason, 29, who was held in bond on a murder charge slaying of Edd Legg, 22, a swimming resort a month ago, faced a similar charge today was arraigned on the allegation having incited the shooting

Personal

Mrs. W. H. Stansell, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Francis, for several weeks, returned to her home in Pittsburgh, today.

Mrs. J. A. Stover and daughters, and Ruth Rosenquest, leave Saturday for California for a two week's visit.

Mrs. Homer McDonald and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Cisco, visited friends in Eastland, Thursday.

Joe Leonard was a business visitor in Cisco, Thursday morning. Mike Hunt was in Cisco Thursday morning on business.

Clarence D. Knight Jr., of Abilene visited in Eastland, Thursday. Weldon Stansell is visiting in Pittsburgh.

Herbert Tanner and family of Albany are visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner, today.

Miss Opal Satterwhite of Breckenridge is spending the week-end with Miss Evelyn Moore.

Miss Corinne Ford of Dallas is visiting friends in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harris are visiting in Anson.

Miss Mary Pendergast of Dallas is visiting friends here.

Junior Brown has returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Anson.

T. L. Waldrip, Mrs. Charles Waldrip, Joy Ruth and Charles Waldrip Jr., of Forsythe, Georgia, visited friends in Eastland this

Vacation Needs

GOING AWAY?

Ward Robe Trunk
Large size, well made, reinforced. As shown
\$24.50

Ladies Filled Cases
Tan or black—just the thing for travel
\$18.75 & \$44.50

SUIT CASES
All sizes, colors and prices. Small hand trunks, almost any case you want.

Ladies Square and Round HAT BOXES
Well made and serviceable
\$2.95 to \$11.75

ALL Swimming Suits Reduced 20 per cent

UNITED DRY GOODS EASTLAND
"The Trading Center of the Oilbelt"

HOKY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Shawkey Smiles
HAPPINESS brings out a smile every time, and for proof—well, take a look at Bob Shawkey just now. His smile is more pronounced on days when he names Charlie Ruffing or Roy Sherid as his pitching selection.

For the first time this season, Bob the Gob can discuss Yankee pitching without a scowl. Happenings during the past few series have made a change in the Yankee pilot. He even sees better days ahead.

Ruffing and Sherid are the tonic that has caused the Shawkey features to crack. They were relief pitchers only a few weeks ago. Today they are starring pitchers who have displayed a talent for dishing up nine innings of winning baseball.

They're Effect
SHERID was a great prospect when the Yanks acquired him right out of college in 1925. They optioned him to Montreal, where he pitched 34 games that year, winning 15 and dropping seven. The Yanks recalled him last year and, although he worked in 33 games, he toiled only 160 innings for an even 500 percentage that entailed six wins and six losses. Recent averages showed Sherid's efforts at five and five, but the part that pleases Mr. Shawkey is the effectiveness of the tall right-hander in the more recent games. He's a starting pitcher now.

Since Ruffing came into the American League in 1926 with the Red Sox, the big blond right-hander never has completed a season with his head above the 500 mark. In spite of his inability to win games, which can be attributed largely to the fact that he pitched for a tail-end club, Charlie led the respect of American League batters. He was wild, it is true, but he had something on the ball and kicked up quite a lot of trouble any time he took the mound. Proof of that lies in his record of 426 strikeouts in 177 games over a period of five years.

Yankee efforts to get Ruffing in a trade with Boston were unsuccessful until this semester. The late Miller Huggins always liked Charlie's twirling but never could make his offer look attrac-

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JOHNNY EVERS, once great Cub infielder now scouting for the Braves, says there are no wonderful prospects in the sticks this season. . . . Johnny declares most of the young hopefuls need at least two or three years in which to ripen. . . . He thinks the minors are paying the kids too much money. . . . "I can name hundreds of youngsters making more money in the bushes than some of the stars in my day," declares the Braves' scout. . . . Johnny Kling, another fellow who, like Evers, helped the Cubs win pennants years ago, makes golf his hobby today. . . . "I'd rather play a round of golf than watch a ball game," says the Cubs' old backstop. . . . He hits the low 80's for an 18" . . . and once in a while comes in in the 70's. . . . Kling is 54 and plenty active. . . . Besides his golf, Johnny runs his billiard hall, hotel, manages a theater and inspects his farm. . . . He has a sackful of dollars laid away for a leisurely tour of Europe with his wife and two daughters this fall.

live enough to the Red Sox owners.

Charlie Hits, Too
RUFFING met his ups and downs even after he donned Yankee spangles. Shawkey employed him during the first few weeks mainly as a relief hurler. Then he reached his stride, both in pitching and batting. Latest averages showed Ruffing enjoying a winning percentage for a change, with a record of strikeouts surpassed by only a few. His batting average was the nifty figure of .367, a sizeable average for a moundsman.

Not many critics are figuring the Yankees as pennant winners this year. As it stands now, however, the classy pitching dispensed by Sherid and Ruffing makes them bang-up opposition for the Mackmen or the Senators on any given afternoon.

WOLF'S

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

ONLY 2 DAYS

In keeping with our policy, as announced at the opening of our semi-annual clearance sale, this wonderful buying opportunity will end in just two more days. Don't fail to shop Saturday and Monday.

LADIES' DRESSES

You Can't Judge These Dresses By Their Prices!

Pastel silks, chiffons, flat crepes—all the newest fabrics, colors and styles. Don't deny yourself one or more of these delightful frocks at these low prices.

GROUP NO. 1
Any one of these silk dresses would be a bargain anywhere at \$5.00. **\$2.50**

GROUP NO. 2
You will find just the dresses you want in this group that formerly sold to \$29.50 and more. **\$5.00**

GROUP NO. 3
Come expecting to find frocks in this group that sold in the regular way at more than three times this clearance price. **\$10.00**

GROUP NO. 4
Garments that sold as high as \$49.50. Chiffon French model dresses. Suits with short and long coats—the early fall models. Your choice at— **\$15.00**

MILLINERY

Both summer and fall models are in this offering of hats for millady. In three big groups from the hats selling regularly to \$5.00, to and including the famous "GAGE" and "PAIGE" makes. Straws, taffetas, hair-brands, Shantung and Baku.

THREE GROUPS
50c — \$1.98 — \$2.98

PIECE GOODS

PRINTED CHIFFON
In dots and floral designs. 40 inches wide. Selling regularly from **\$1.19** \$1.98 to \$2.45.

PRINTED FLAT CREPE
And imported printed shantung crepe. Values to **\$2.95** **\$1.45**

ANY OF THESE
Shantung, solid and printed, tub silks, swanky printed crepes. Values to **\$1.45** **49c**

Genuine Irish Linen
Preshrunk. Pastel and fall shades, per yard **69c**

PETER PAN GILBRAE
In the newest prints and solids. 50c values **29c**

COSTUME JEWELRY

Beautiful pieces of costume jewelry to match each ensemble for every occasion. Necklaces, bracelets, ear rings and other novelty accessories. Regular \$1.45 values. Your choice at— **50c**

FOOTWEAR

Grouped into one lot
And priced far below their regular selling price. Hundreds of pairs of smart summer shoes in pumps, straps and ties and all the latest vogue. **\$3.85**

AN UNUSUAL ASSORTMENT