

BIG STRIKE APPEARS IMMINENT

West Texas Broadway Of America Is Organized

WAYS OF WEST TEXAS TO BE ENCOURAGED

To Be Given Western... Next Meeting To... In Colorado City.

Organization of the West Texas... at a meeting of high-building enthusiasts held in... Hotel Tuesday night... called by O. D. Dillingham... a member of the executive committee of the Broadway of America... and was attended by... Strawn, Ranger, Eastland, Abilene, Sweetwater... City, Eastland was... by George Harper... N. N. Rosenquest, J. A... and C. J. Rhodes.

Primary purposes of the organization is to assist counties in... portion of West Texas... highways. An immediate... is said to exist in Mitchell, which voted and sold bonds to build a highway... road lines, having a... from the state highway... that such lines would... but the federal... have refused to approve... straight-away lines, de-... they are not interested in... in roads, and so have... federal aid until an agree-... reached. The road... cannot be used under... conditions because it was... build the highway along... prescribed and existing... just one purpose of the... Broadway of America... It is intended to... efforts to improvement of... Texas territory through... of America extends... even develop new high-... on along the eastern... that would materially... the distance between West... Dallas.

agree that another meet-... be held in the near fu-... Colorado City. It will... by Mr. Dillingham, who will... state that will meet with... convenience.

WHISTLE BLOWN IN BICYCLE RACE

Claire Winner In... Wheel Contest... Eastland Boys.

thirty o'clock today the... was made and the win-... Le Claire, proudly rode... away. The contest has... wonderful lesson to all the... entered and stayed, it... nerve and ambition to... all seemed lost—but... did, and to the surprise... Davis, who day after... changed places with Carl... then following, then... the lead again, until today... just a little short of the... mark. Davis was given a... cash prize—which was... at any time during... the bicycle being held... at all times, neither... seven prizes of one dollar... which were given to the boys... fully to the end.

Final score follows:

Claire	646,650
Davis	513,600
Sylvester	194,650
Newman	154,300
King	97,350
McCall	286,650
McDonald	149,650
Stiles	107,900
...	67,900

Hurley Buys Property for Home

Hurley has purchased... Phillips property, ad-... Hillcrest on the south... Williamson, and will... as his home. It is a... cobblestone structure... general acres of land that...

Brothers Play Christ and Judas



Two brothers—Adolf and Georg Fassnacht—play the roles of Christ and Judas in the Freiburg Passion Play, centuries old, presented at St. Joseph, Mo., by a cast from Germany. Above is Adolf as Christ; below, Georg as Judas. Their ancestors have taken part in the Passion Play for generations.

PREPARATIONS FOR COUNTY FAIR GO ON

Gorman and Alameda Arranging For Exhibits and Teams To Enter the Several Contests.

J. C. Patterson, county agent, was in Gorman Tuesday in conference with community leaders regarding the Gorman community fair and Gorman's help in the Eastland county fair.

Mr. Patterson was told that the date of the Gorman fair had been changed to be held after the Eastland county fair, but was assured that Gorman would have an attractive agricultural exhibit at the county fair and would have two fiddlers in the old fiddlers' contest.

Alameda will also have a fine exhibit at the county fair, will present a play and may bring a chorus to enter in the contest, according to resolutions adopted Tuesday night at an Alameda community meeting. Miss Mamie Clements, a teacher at Alameda, will have charge of rehearsals for the play; Ed Lee of Alameda will assemble the chorus, and W. J. Jones, Alameda community leader, said that he would certainly get into the front row at the square dance, although it would be his first dance in twenty years. Mr. Patterson and Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, attended the meeting in Alameda.

Judge R. L. Rust of Eastland is to have charge of arrangements for the singing or chorus contests to be held the first day of the county fair, September 27. Miss Mary Sue Rumph will direct the play contests, the second day of the fair, September 28. Donald Kinnaird will have charge of the square dance and the old fiddlers' contest, both on Saturday, September 29, the third and last day of the county fair.

EASTLAND AT POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING

Secretary C. H. Colvin of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, W. H. Hyer, manager of the Bell-Hurst Poultry Farms, Eastland, and Roy Loventhal, also of Eastland, left Tuesday evening for Ardmore, Okla., where they are attending the sessions of the American Poultry Association. They are representing the Egg Basket of Texas.

ERWIN WILSON SAYS REPORT EXAGGERATED

Tells Sheriff Hart He Is Not Dead Or Dying Nor Has He Been Kidnaped.

Erwin Wilson of Sabanno and Cisco has sent to Sheriff John Hart a denial of reports that he had been shot in the back with a 45-caliber pistol; that he had died in Ranger, in Eastland and in several other places and been buried without benefit of clergy; that he had been pierced in the lung with a buckshot and was at the point of death; that he had been kidnaped from the county, and that he had been so badly hurt that he never would be able to walk again.

To refute these rumors, Wilson came in person to the sheriff's office and gave him a statement. Wilson was in his bed near Sabanno several nights ago when officers came to the house looking for a man they wanted and it was not Wilson. Awakened suddenly from sound sleep, he did not know whether they were officers or bandits and was "fading away" when he felt something peppering him and stopped. He came with them to Eastland and had some small shot picked from beneath his skin and then went back to his home, where he is now at work.

Following is the statement he made to Sheriff Hart: "On account of rumors over the county to the effect that Deputy Sheriffs Bradford and Reed and shot and killed me, Erwin Wilson, when they went to Mr. Tomlin's house where I was staying when they came looking for a man who had a 3 yrs. sentence in the Pen hanging over him. They come at this house just about day break, and when they called for this man of 3 yrs. sentence I awoke and jumped out of the back window and ran while I heard the officers hollow for me to stop and I knew that they were after me but I thought I could leave them, and I ran until I got into the edge of the brush and there I was sprinkled with shot from the officers. "They come to where I was and asked me to come on to town and see about how bad hurt I was. The officers treated me as nice as anyone could ask for an officer to, and I want the public to know that I held no ill will or blame the officers in any way at all for the incident, as they did not do any more than any officer would have done under similar circumstances. "I am up and able to go anywhere I want to. (Signed) "Erwin Wilson."

Two Puppies Need "Comfy" Homes

Two orphans are in need of homes. The R. M. A. is trying to place two attractive puppies in comfortable surroundings. They are less than one week old and are expert at feeding on a bottle. They must be seen to be appreciated. Proof of good intentions is necessary to adoption. A third member of the family has already been placed in a prominent local family.

It is claimed that both puppies might be subject to registration except for the loss of the papers several generations or so ago. So they will have to be taken on proof of their good looks rather than on proof of their blue blood in the F. F. D. register.

CHERRIES RIPEN IN GREAT PROFUSION

YAKIMA, Wash.—Production of fruit in the Yakima Valley this season, it is reported, will exceed all previous tonnage record in the history of the district. The chief estimates and comparison with last year's tonnage, stated in carloads, are:

Apples—15,500 cars; 1927, 11,675 cars. Pears—5000, last year, 1730. Peaches—1700; last year, 201. Prunes and plums—550; last year, 179. Grapes—175; last year, 154. Cantaloupes and watermelons—375; last year, 378.

The cherry season is over with 436 cars shipped as compared with 32 cars in 1927 and 255 cars in 1925, the previous high record for the valley.

BROWNSVILLE—Progress being made on construction of \$36,500 new central fire station at 10th and Adams Streets.

Candidates for Byrd's Polar Party



Which of these Boy Scouts would you select to accompany commander Richard S. Byrd's expedition to the South pole? It would seem a difficult choice, for the Scouts were selected from the entire national organization for their physical and mental fitness for the Polar adventure. They were sent to New York, where to commander Byrd himself went the final selection of the lucky boy. Top to bottom in the row at the left; Paul Siple, 19, Erie, Pa.; Jack Hirschman, 18, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clark Sparlock, 17, Eugene, Ore.; Right row: Donald H. Cooper, 17, Tacoma, Wash.; Alden Snell, 19, Washington, D. C.; Sumner Davis, 17, Birmingham, Ala.

GIRL'S DEATH BEING PROBED BY THE POLICE

Kerosene Soaked Clothing Taken From Body May Indicate She Met With Foul Play.

NACOGDOCHES, Aug. 15.—Sheriff Tom Lambert today declared he expected to make an arrest within the next two or three days in connection with the death of Bertha Mae Spencer, 26. The girl died a flaming human torch at the home of her father, near here, a week ago.

In a little grove 200 yards from the house officers found a number of matches which had been struck. Leaves on trees above the spot had been seared by flames.

The sheriff has in his possession kerosene soaked remnants of clothing taken from the girl's body which he declares indicate she met with foul play. He believes that her death was premeditated by persons around whom the investigation centers.

The stepmother and sister of the girl declared they had heard her screaming in the woods near the house. The girl was to have been married in September, officers learned.

President Praises Anti-War Treaty

WANSAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—President Coolidge today acclaimed the Kellogg anti-war treaty soon to be signed in Paris, as the outstanding step toward international peace in the decade since the armistice was signed in 1918. The president spoke before 15,000 persons, including several thousand veterans who saw combat service in the world war, at the Wisconsin convention of the American Legion.

LEWIS WIRES THAT SON'S OPERATION IS SUCCESS

J. E. Lewis wired his office today from St. Louis that the operation on the ear of his son, Jack, apparently had been successful, and that it was probable they would be home by Saturday.

HARLINGEN—Natural gas will be available here within 90 days.

FLOOD FEARED IN INDIA, IN INDUS VALLEY

Breaking of Glacial Barrier High in Mountains Would Turn Loose Torrent Of Water.

KARASHI, India, Aug. 15.—Grave apprehension of a flood in the Indus Valley was renewed today. Leh, in the Indus valley, north of the Himalayas, telegraphed the government at Lahore today warning of imminent danger.

Leh is the nearest telegraph point to the spot 17,000 feet high in the mountains, where a glacial barrier prevents the flood.

The Indus valley area was cautioned of the dangerous condition of the weakened ice dam. It was feared the breaking of the glacier might occur any time.

Attock is about 500 miles down the river from Leh where the flood would start if the dam should break, and the largest town in its direct path. It would take two days for the water to reach Attock and probably the flood would have spent most of its force by that time.

Launch Lifeboats Quickly By Using Mechanical Device

LONDON.—Launching a lifeboat by mechanical power in from 5 to 10 minutes, as compared with hours required by the old horse-and-man method, was recently demonstrated at Hoylake near Liverpool in the presence of Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billiard, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, and two other American navy officials.

The British Government has already equipped 10 or 11 of its life-saving stations with the new device, called the "four-wheel tractor," and the Americans, who were en route home from a conference in Paris, were invited to witness the test of the latest French installation.

Henry Nyberg of the Four-Wheel Drive Lorry Company of London, who supervised the test at Hoylake, explained that "the tractors are fitted with waterproof engine, carburetor and magneto, so that the waves will not prevent the engine from running. It is also fitted with creeping track and a power-driven winch so that if the tractor is not able to pull the boat over certain places, the tractor can go ahead, anchor itself and winch the boat over the bad places. Should the tractor sink into quick sand where it could not get out under its own power, it could thus winch itself out.

"In launching, the tractor tows the boat, which is mounted on rollers on a carriage, down to the shore where it turns round with bow facing the beach. A rope fastened to the front of the boat comes round a pulley at the bow end of the carriage and connects on the tractor which goes forward pulling the boat off the carriage into the water. An automatic coupling disconnects this rope from the boat when the latter is ready to leave the carriage, and the boat is launched.

Horses, according to Mr. Nyberg, are liable to sink in the soft beaches and are also difficult to control, while a sufficient number of men is sometimes hard to obtain. With this tractor, it is said, the crew with a driver and two helpers can successfully launch a heavy boat in a short time, whereas hours might elapse by the old methods.

Tractor launching, it is said, enables the guard to keep dry and to devote all their energies solely to reaching and saving those calling for help.

Directors of Boy Scout Work Called To Meet Tonight

Executive committee members of the Eastland County Boy Scouts Council have been called to meet at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock tonight. John C. Campbell of Dallas, regional officer, is to be present.



Milburn McCarty Jr.

Renews His Valued Acquaintance With Mayor Of New York

Milburn McCarty, Jr., who is in New York on duty at national Democratic headquarters, has renewed his acquaintance with the mayor of the metropolis, according to a story in the New York Times of last Friday. The mayor was a visitor at the office of the National Democratic executive committee, meeting John J. Raskob, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and other celebrities, each of which is given a sentence in the story telling of the call, and then the Times says:

"Mayor Walker had an opportunity to renew acquaintance with Master Milburn McCarty of Eastland, Texas, who is fifteen and out for Smith. The mayor first met the young Texan, who is a democratic page boy in the senate, when he went to Washington to attend an argument before the United States supreme court on the New York City transit case early in the spring.

"On that occasion Mayor Walker honored all the page boys by giving them autographs. Young McCarty was picked out by Vice-President Dawes to make the address in acknowledgement of Mayor Walker's courtesy and much amused the mayor by saying not only to 'us boys, but to our children and our children's children.' Later young McCarty was photographed with Mr. Walker, Chairman Raskob and other leaders at Democratic National headquarters."

Six Counties Will Not Hold Runoff Elections

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Six counties will not hold runoff elections August 25, according to information received today by the Texas Election Bureau.

Four other counties have not definitely decided whether runoffs will be held and one other county will hold a runoff in one commissioner's district.

Counties not holding runoffs are Borden, Frio, Glasscock, Hansford, Hudspeeth and Kendall. Counties uncertain are Real, Goliad, Menard and Terrell. Hayes county will hold a runoff in commissioners precinct number four.

Bandera county held no primary in July.

STRIKE VOTE BE ANNOUNCED SEPTEMBER 2

35,000 Members of Brotherhood Voting On Action Following Failure of Arbitration.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15.—No further attempt will be made to arbitrate the wage dispute between trainmen and officials of the railroads operating west of Chicago, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, told the United Press today.

Whitney's statement was made as 35,000 members of the trainmen's organization and the Order of Railway Conductors were pulling a strike vote, the result of which will be announced at trainmen's headquarters on Sept. 2.

The vote was ordered after the railroads refused increases demanded because the brotherhood rejected conditional increases offered by the roads.

Five arbitration boards set in conference in the dispute and the last parley, like the ones before, collapsed in Chicago last week.

Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Chicago, Burlington & Western, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Northern Pacific, Illinois Central and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are the roads affected.

Railway officials consented to a 7-1/2 per cent increase contingent upon the abolition of certain working rules. These include rules regarding the use of more than one locomotive on a train and the number of cars which may be hauled by two locomotives.

SHIPS OF AIR TO APPEAR IN MASS FLIGHT

One Thousand Airplanes To Fly In Great Armada At American Legion Convention.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 15.—What is believed will be the largest mass flight of airplanes in the world is being arranged for the national American Legion convention here in October, officials of the San Antonio chapter of the national aeronautics association, announced today.

A thousand airplanes recruited from the army, navy and civilian and foreign type will fly in the great armada.

Five emergency fields are being prepared to take care of the crafts. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who will be a guest at the convention, will be invited to lead the spectacular flight.

Prisoner Shoots Way To Freedom, But Is Followed

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Aug. 15.—Poses aided by bloodhounds today were continuing search for Silas Richardson, negro and ex-convict who shot and killed John Dambrino, a garage employee of Kiln, Miss., and seriously wounded Chief of Police Mark Oliver of this city as the two visited Richardson's cell in the local jail yesterday.

The chief of police took Dambrino to the cell occupied by Richardson, who had just been arrested for attempted theft of an automobile, to aid in his identification. As Oliver turned the key, Richardson opened fire with a revolver. The first shot killed the garage man and two other shots seriously wounded Oliver. The negro then escaped.

Local authorities were at a loss to know where the negro obtained the revolver with which he did the shooting.

CORPUS CHRISTI—Sears, Roebuck & Co. will open retail store the latter part of October in new building at Leopard and Sam Raskin streets.

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THIS COUNTY LEADS Eastland county still ranks first in West Texas voting. This county cast 306 more votes than did Abilene and Taylor county; nearly 500 more than Amarillo and Potter county; more than 1,000 in excess of Lubbock and Lubbock county; nearly 2,000 more Brownwood and Brown county.

Sag Angelo and Tom Green county fell more than 2,000 short of the Eastland county total.

We have heard much of the wonderful growth of the cities above referred to, but chamber of commerce claims of population are one thing and the test of the ballot box is something else. Those cities have been growing all right, and we rejoice in their growth.

But Ranger has been growing and so have Eastland, Cisco, Rising Star, Gorman and other cities of Eastland county. There have been more miles of streets paved, more splendid residences built, more apartment houses erected in this county in the past two years than for the preceding five years combined. The great enlargement of the Oil Belt Power plant is one of the outstanding items of construction in the entire state.

The trouble with Eastland county is that our cities—with perhaps one exception—are too modest and unassuming and do not trumpet to the world their progress.

Incidentally, if Eastland county would make its pre-eminence in voting strength known, there might be more consideration given to the county by state candidates. One of the candidates in the run-off for the senate has not spoken in this county.

Besides the 60,000 or more with in the borders of this county, the wonderful network of highways makes it the center of a populous territory with an addition 100,000 or more—a position that no other West Texas county can even rival.

PICTURFONE APPRECIATED AT CONNELLEE

Theatre Patrons Express Their Pleasure In the Music Provided By Manager Smith.

Those among citizens of Eastland who heard the picturfone at the Connellee Theatre last week appear to have been delighted with it. Quite a number said they had missed it for one reason or another, but had heard it highly praised and were looking forward to hearing the music as it is synchronized with the pictures.

Luther Bean—Undoubtedly the picturfone is a great success. Those of my family who heard it at the Connellee were delighted with it.

Dr. C. H. Carter—I enjoyed the picturfone very much indeed. It makes a great addition to the pictures.

I. Moldave—The picturfone is a great help to film pictures. It makes the picture more realistic.

George Harper—The picturfone is a great improvement over the electric organ. I admire the enterprise of Harold Smith, manager of the Connellee, in bringing it to that theatre.

Dave Wolf—When music is synchronized with the pictures the enjoyment of screen amusement is heightened. I enjoyed the picturfone.

Boston Herald: Half the world does not see how the other half affords it.

SNOW AND RAIN Newly fallen snow having a depth of 11 1-3 inches is equivalent to one-inch of rain.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

THURSDAY Blue Bonnet Club 2:30 p. m., Mrs. G. C. Kimbrell, hostess. Church of Christ, demonstration in object room. Continuation of scenes in Life of Joseph, 3 p. m., children specially invited.

Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m. in K. P. Hall. Methodist Church choir practice 8 p. m., lower assembly hall.

PARTIES ARE FEW THESE TORRID DAYS The paucity of parties is not surprising in view of weather conditions. The last few days have been so hot that even the old timers remark this has been the warmest August they have ever experienced.

MRS. BUHL ENTERTAINS FOR HER DAUGHTER Mrs. W. G. Buhl, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Francis M. Jones, entertained a number of young girls in honor of her daughter, Juanita, at the family residence, Monday afternoon, from 3 to 6:30 o'clock. Delightful games on the lawn were the diversions, and at close of the afternoon, a daily refreshment of iced lemonade, delicious cake and prettily prepared watermelon was served.

The merry party included: Thelma Woods, Opal Barsgley, Catherine Utt, Pauline Barsgley, Peggy Lanford, Opal Jones, the honoree, Juanita Buhl, Joe Earl Utt, Raymond Jones, Jack Woods and Joe Ball.

MRS. HAYES ENTERTAINS BIDE-A-WEE CLUB Mrs. M. C. Hayes was a charming hostess to the Bide-A-Wee Club yesterday afternoon, entertaining also several guests on that occasion. The rooms were beautifully decorated with bouquets of yellow xenias and bright hued nasturtiums, the yellow color scheme carried out in the card table appointments, and the note obtaining in all the details of this charming entertainment.

The floral designed tally cards in yellow tints were provided for the one table of "42" and the bridge table, at which favor for high score in "42" a hand-embroidered linen guest towel, was awarded Mrs. E. L. Stewart, a similar favor, going to Mrs. G. W. Homer at the bridge table.

Guests were Mrs. W. J. Peters and Misses Martha Ashley and Ruth Hayes. Club members attending were Misses J. C. Whately, E. L. Stewart, G. W. Homer, Charles Winston, J. H. Ashley and the hostess.

At the close of the games, a salad plate of tomatoes stuffed with chicken salad, olives and sandwiches was served as first course, and followed by frozen peaches with whipped cream topping and sweet wafers. Clusters of brilliant yellow nasturtiums were plate favors.

The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks, when Mrs. J. C. Whately will be hostess.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CLASS IN EVANGELISM The class in Evangelism of the Church of Christ had a very good attendance considering the hot weather of yesterday, the session opening with the hymn "Blessed Assurance," led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and devotionals closing with prayer by Mrs. Anna Craig. The subject for study was

"How to Read The Bible," and was very well and interestingly developed by Mmes. Tom Harrell, Frank Chambers, E. D. Hurley, L. Herring, O. M. Hunt, J. A. Gold, H. E. Wood, Anna Craig and F. E. Roper.

No advance preparation was made for the 1/3 son of next week as the pastor, Rev. H. W. Wrye, will return from his vacation and will have charge of the lesson.

Attention is called to the demonstration on Thursday afternoon when two tables will be exhibited, one holding the base relief of the Council of Jerusalem, which will be demonstrated by Mrs. Anna Craig; and the other the Story of Jacob's journey into Egypt to buy corn, demonstrated by Mrs. Tom Harrell.

Mrs. Hurley will conduct the children to the object room and Mrs. Herring will receive at the church doors. Everybody is welcome, and is cordially invited to witness these demonstrations, and a special invitation is extended to all the children in the city to see these wonderful and realistic scenes of biblical history, portrayed and explained in this delightful fashion.

LEAVE THIS MORNING TO CONDUCT MEETING Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner leave this morning for Vera to conduct a ten-day revival during which Mrs. Turner will visit a sister living there and will meet her mother, from Calhoun, who is also there for a few days. Mrs. Turner is glad to have the opportunity to be with her mother, as she has not been very well, her age telling against her, being eighty-seven and one-half years old.

The Rev. Dr. Turner is expected to hold a rousing meeting, and will be assisted by his wife.

T. L. FAGG ATTENDING STYLE SHOW AT DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fagg left Saturday for a few days' visit in Dallas, where they attended the style show, and other attractive features incidental to Dallas life.

Several of our merchants have visited the Dallas style show this year, a worth-while event, with most picturesque, theatrical settings, and novel runways, not hitherto seen west of New York City.

FIDELIS MATRONS OBSERVE VISITING DAY Mrs. Ghent Sanderford and Mrs. W. T. Turner represented the Fidelis Matrons on the visiting tour yesterday, making ten calls in all, upon the sick, and the newcomers in town.

Many friends are being made for the church by this weekly visiting for which a committee from the Fidelis class is responsible.

LOIS Mc CANLIES HURT IN SWIMMING POOL DIVE Little Lois McCannies is lying patiently awaiting for the doctor's permission to leave her bed and resume her normal life, for she had a narrow escape from total paralysis.

Lois, in company with a playmate, was having the best time in the world Monday evening, diving from the spring-board at the Trianon pool, near Olden. She became ambitious and ran to the highest springboard with the intention of diving. But just as she poised to leave the board, she became frightened at the height and tried to throw herself backward and catch the board. The impetus had carried her out too far, and she fell into the water. She sank, but rescuers were quickly at her side. Doctor Barker of Olden soon arrived, made a swift examination of Lois, and adjusted her spine, which he stated had slipped out of place. Had the aid not been prompt and skilful, the girl might have sustained permanent injury. The local family physician

stated she would have to lie absolutely still for two weeks, and then he would tell her when to get up. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCannies.

NOTES AND PERSONALS A card from Miss Virginia Neil Little, posted at Denver, states they are having a beautiful time and enjoying the gorgeous music of the municipal pipe organ, said to be the largest in the United States.

Miss Martha Ashley is again visiting Mrs. J. H. Ashley and will be here several days. Loftin V. Witcher is reported to have suffered a relapse from his recent operation for appendicitis. He was removed to his home a week ago.

Miss Teresa Vernon, niece of Mrs. Luther Bean, is confined to her home, after an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

The novelty of the season in Elk Club activities will be the Barn Dance on Friday night, when Clark Wynne and his Jolly Boys, will furnish dulcet strains of the old time sleepy waltz, and two step, with five or six old-time fiddlers, who will give some real fiddling of a rousing type, and exhilarating sound, that brings in its wake, the smell of fresh scrubbed pine boards, the breath of apples and the tang of new mown hay. There will be some surprises in decorations and favors, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

The concert and ice cream social to be given by the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Friday night at 7:30 promises to be a most delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bean and their son, Mrs. Walter Hart and her children and Mrs. J. G. Hardin will leave Friday on an overland trip to San Antonio, where they will spend several days. They are going in two cars.

Family Menu BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Pink plums, cereal, cream, eggs poached in milk on whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked gumbo, rye bread and cheese sandwiches, apple sauce, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Broiled club steaks, rice potatoes, 10-minute cabbage, blackberry tapioca pudding, milk, coffee.

Baked Gumbo. Three-fourths cup rice, 2 cups sliced okra, 4 tomatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt. Wash rice through several waters. Put a layer of rice in a well-buttered baking dish, cover with a layer of okra and add a layer of tomatoes peeled and cut in slices. Sprinkle with salt and dot with bits of butter. Continue layer by layer until all is used. Cover baking dish and bake in a slow oven about 1 hour. The rice should be tender. Remove cover, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown. Serve from baking dish.

THE EMERALD Because of its rarity, the emerald is by far the most expensive precious stone. Greenville Piedmont: A bargain sale is an arrangement whereby a woman can ruin one dress and buy another. LIGHT TUESDAYS The receipt and delivery of mail in New York City is lightest on Tuesdays. DENISON—This place will be supplied with natural gas by Lone Star Gas Company.

EXPOSITION AT TULSA TO HAVE FINE PROGRAM

International Petroleum Featured In Daily Events October 20 to 29 Inclusive.

Special to The Telegram. TULSA, Oklahoma, Aug. 15.—International, national and social events will occur regularly throughout the International Petroleum Exposition period—October 20 to 29 inclusive—according to a preliminary draft of a very extensive program. The exposition itself will be open from the 20th to the 29th and no event will interfere with it. Every feature of the program is appropriate to the oil business it was pointed out by President W. G. Skelly.

The principal "days" as now defined are to be: Saturday, Oct. 20—Opening, producers day, Texas, Cosmopolitan, Mechanical and Engineering.

Oct. 21—Day for New York, Chicago, Drillers, Pumpers, Tool Dressers, Roughnecks and Roustabouts, Farm Bosses, Kansas, Optimists.

Oct. 22—Louisiana, Chamber of Commerce, Natural Gasoline.

Oct. 23—Purchasing Agents, Lions Club, Arkansas, Old-Timers.

Oct. 24—International Day, California, Western Petroleum Refiners, Refiners, Rotary.

Oct. 25—Wyoming, Montana, New Mexico, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Marketers Scientists and Technical.

Oct. 26—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kiwanis, Transportation.

Oct. 27—Indiana, Illinois, Civitan, Executives.

Oct. 28—Ohio, Geologists, Office, Jobbers and Brokers.

Oct. 29—Scouts and Land Men, Kentucky, Co-operative.

Tulsa Day remains to be set. The pre-exposition events are mid-year meeting of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Oct. 18-19.

Noon luncheon (Oct. 19) of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce. The International Petroleum congress will meet Oct. 20.

Social events will abound during the period. Beginning with the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, there will be a golf tournament for visitors, a dinner by the Transportation club to transportation men, the old timers meeting, the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association banquet, the local geologists' luncheon to the state geologists of the United States, open house at the Tulsa Club, safety council dinner, exhibitors smoker, the Rotary clubs international dinner, club luncheons each day, American Legion smoker to foreign delegates.

There will be special programs at the Tulsa churches in the exposition period. At least four of the events will have a distinctly international trend—the Rotary dinner, the luncheon for transportation men, the international congress and the Legion smoker for foreign visitors. The attendance will be from many nations. The golf tournament will be open to all foreign visitors.

Business and professional meetings will be many. The Mid-Continent Association and safety council will have important business meetings. The scientific and technical men will have meetings. An elaborate opening ceremony will be announced later, said General Manager, J. Burr Gibbons. The committees are working out the details of many of the affairs, including the "Old-Timers" events. All the exhibits are to be ready for the opening day, and all exposition services will be in complete operation well before the exposition starts. No confusion is expected on the first day, due to the fact that this is the second year on the new grounds, and all services have been very much improved in recent months.

The golf tournament is expected to start the third day of the exposition, Oct. 22. There will be band concerts on the grounds throughout the week. The restaurant service will be complete.

Carbonation Is Better For Us Than We Know

The millions of people who enjoy carbonated beverages every day are treating themselves even better than they think, according to Wayne Jones, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, of Eastland, for scientists and dietitians have proved that pure carbonated drinks are highly beneficial to the human system. "It is exceedingly interesting to note the widespread use of a pure carbonated drink like Coca-Cola in the leading hospitals," said Mr. Jones. "For instance, here is an article by Miss Vera Kindrick, chief dietitian of the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital, in which she says: "We frequently include bottled carbonated beverages in the diet of our patients. Johns Hopkins Hospital, of Baltimore, I am informed has for years been a large user of these drinks. Dieticians of the Collis P. Huntington Hospital, which treats cancer cases, say that they have found that the bottled carbonated beverages can be retained on the stomach longer

BIRDS ARE FOES OF MARINES IN JUNGLE FIGHT

Veteran of Tropics Tells How Fowls and Beasts Aid Sandino's Men

NEW YORK.—Colonel George Reynolds Shanton, former chief of police of Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone, who has served many years with the Department of Justice in Nicaragua, said yesterday that the American marines in Nicaragua were doing good work in their war against General Sandino.

"Those who have never been to Nicaragua cannot understand the conditions that confront the marines," said Colonel Shanton. "The natives down there come and go in the jungle on their marches, but they are part of the country. The animals and birds are accustomed to seeing them around. The birds pay no attention to them; the parakeets are quiet and the alligators don't even move from their mud banks along the streams when the natives pass by.

Birds Give Alarm "But let a bunch of marines come along with their canteens rattling and their heavy shoes crashing through the brush and everything is different. In the first place, there is the cocobolo bird. He is known to the natives as the 'policeman' of the jungle and, when he hears anything strange or unusual he proceeds to tell the jungle about it. His call can be heard for miles.

"His cry is picked up by the other birds and animals. A sort of telegraphic communication is established, with the parakeets, squawking, the other birds calling and even the alligators crashing through the bushes and splashing into the streams. The warning is passed along and the approach of a company of marines is known by natives ten miles away.

"Every move of the marines is known. One method of spying is to take a dead alligator, about fifteen feet long, and throw the body on an ant heap. The ants clean out the body, leaving only the skin. A native crawls into the skin and floats down a river to an American encampment. In his crocodile disguise he crawls to within a few feet of the camp and runs very little risk of detection.

These handicaps and the lack of roads make the capture of Sandino almost impossible. Some good work has been done with airplanes, but even then the jungle still offers a protection.

"I think the best settlement will be made politically. I believe the coming elections will help matters and a political settlement can be made later.

"American money will have a great effect in gaining peace in Nicaragua. If American industrial enterprises can be developed in the country, paying the natives living wages, it will help a great deal in quieting the trouble. Nicaragua is in bad shape and it is going to take the Americans with a policy of clean government, to than any food.

"There are several reasons for the growth of the use these beverages in the hospital dietary. The main one is that the manufacturer of these drinks is careful to see that only the purest ingredients go into his beverages, and that they are manufactured under sanitary conditions. It has been shown also that such a beverage is not merely sweetened water, but a food product having more caloric value than many foods in common use, and that the gas which puts the bubbles in it are very beneficial to the health."

KNOW TEXAS Texas produces large quantities of lime stone. The annual value of the product is about \$2,500,000.

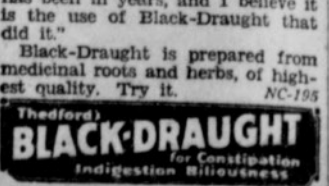
The production of sulphur in Texas reaches more than 1,500,000 tons annually and the value ranges as high as \$12,000,000.

The golf tournament is expected to start the third day of the exposition, Oct. 22. There will be band concerts on the grounds throughout the week. The restaurant service will be complete.

SPOTS BEFORE EYES Miner Had Dark Spots Before Eyes. Felt Dull, Tired, Achy. Doesn't Get Down Any More.

Somerset, Ky.—Telling how he had known of the merit of Theford's Black-Draught since he was a boy, Mr. Albert Garland, of this city, recently said: "I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of the sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache. I would have dark spots in front of my eyes, and I would be so dizzy I would stagger like I was drunk. "I took medicine, but didn't seem to get any better. "My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least headache and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. "I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suit-case. My health is better now than it has been in years, and I believe it is the use of Black-Draught that did it."

Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality. Try it. NC-155



DIGGERS FIND STABLES USED BY SOLOMON

Discovery In Palestine Said By Archaeologist To Be Of Great Historical Importance.

CHICAGO.—The famous stables of Solomon have been unearthed in Palestine, bearing out an indication given in the Old Testament that the great Hebrew monarch was a dealer in thoroughbreds. This announcement was cabled from Armageddon by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and made public here by Dr. James Henry Breasted, director. Dr. Breasted, an outstanding authority on Oriental history, pronounced the find "of the greatest historical importance."

The establishment covers over half an acre in the town site of Armageddon, reported Mr. P. L. O. Guy, field director for the Institute, who uncovered it. The stables of 3000 years ago can be visualized from the ruins, according to his statement. The stalls were arranged in double rows. The horses, about 12 to a row, stood facing each other with a passage between the two rows of heads for the grooms. Mangers and hitching posts equipped the front of each stall. The original tie holes for halter straps remain.

The discovery will enable historians to reconstruct many pages of the past, according to Dr. Breasted. "Few people are aware," he said, "that Solomon, true to the instincts of his race, was not only an Oriental sovereign, but likewise a successful merchant, whose dealings extended into the neighboring kingdoms about Palestine. Not the least of his activities was his enterprise as a horse dealer.

"His marriage to the daughter of Pharaoh of Egypt gave him close connection with the Egyptian court and he therefore enjoyed inside opportunities for securing the finest Egyptian horses. The ancient record of the Old Testament states, 'And the horses which Solomon had were brought out of Egypt; and the King's merchants received them in droves each drove at a price'."

The Megiddo expedition is in its third year. It is digging in a mound which contains several layers of cities dating from different centuries. Earlier excavations in upper layers revealed scattered buildings, but now for the first time the archaeologists have come upon a stratum which

reveals a well-laid-out town. It is hoped the remnants of Solomon's temples will be found. The expedition is working five-year program.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the day of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July: County Tax Assessor—ELMER COLLINS Sheriff—VIRGE POSTER JOHN HART Member of Congress From District—R. Q. LEE, OF CROK Associate Justice, Place 11th Court of Civil Appeals—B. W. PATTERSON.

FEDERATED STORES Are Links in a chain of individually owned stores, ed in buying and advertising. TATE'S East Side Square Eastland

M A P S . . . New Oil Maps of Eastland County EARL BENDER & CO. Abstracters Eastland, Texas

HAIL BATTERY Moved To New Location 109 S. Mulberry TEXAS HOTEL BLDG. PHONE 573

HICKS RUBBER COLD PATCH 50c CAN 20c 2 CANS FOR 35c

EAT Banne ICE CREAM "It tastes better" On Sale At ALL FOUNTAINS

DRS. SIMMONS & SIMMONS Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted. Suits 206 and 267 East Bank Bldg. Phone 338.

NEW KINDERGARTEN Opens Sept. 17th. Four year experience. Permanent Certificate from N. T. C. ton, Texas. Price \$3.50 a month. MRS. JOHN HORN Phone 160 1115 W.

MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dry So. Seaman St. Phone

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars and Graham Trucks DEE SANDERS MOTOR South Seaman

DR. C. G. DOWNTON DENTIST 268 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Phone 687

USED CARS Worth the Money SUPER-SIX MOTORS Eastland, Texas Phone 635

KODAK FINISHING and PICTURE FRAMING BRUBAKER STUDIO

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LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
LILA WARD, on the
of her wedding to ROD
feels troubled at receiv-
ing a paper knife
from NASH, an ex-servic-
eman. She resolves not
to give it to him until
she comes when she ac-
cepted one of her
sisters another if she
could like being ac-
cepted. The pain to her heart
when Rod whispers "My
world of admiration is
yours. They spend an ideal
evening and Bertie Lou forgets
him until they return and
a playing dictator in their
ent because she "knows
Rod likes."



"Rod hates to go out," Bertie said.
"Well, it's a good way for thrifty young married people to be."
Lila returned with an insight that infuriated Bertie Lou.

CHAPTER XIII
Lila had told Bertie Lou he
didn't believe in charge ac-
count. She hadn't given the re-
ceipt thought at the time.
It came back to her as a
reprehension. Rod might
permit her to do her
own credit.

As he had always in-
tended paying cash for every-
thing Bertie Lou knew that he
wasn't to be even more par-
ticular than they were in New
York from the influence
young married people in
some towns" have to fall
in.

seriously she waited for
Rod to get the number she
was a longer wait be-
cause he was called to the tele-
phone office. It gave Bertie
Lou a chance to decide that it would
be better to withhold his con-
fidence entirely his fault that
it was an evening dress.
Lila was being extravagant.
After all, Bertie Lou was
fully convinced that it
was better to give the appear-
ance, even if one did
skip a little on the neces-
sary.

"Rod," she said when she
saw his voice. "I called you up
to know I've applied for a
vacancy at Staley's. They'll
send a man around to the
see if it's all right."
Bertie Lou, as she had
objected. "I'd rather
be," she said.

Lila's voice lost its smile.
It was a great convenience,
she thought. "I've simply got
to be. I don't want
to look like a frump next
time, do you?"
Rod was exasperated. Rod
was to be just like other
men in some ways. Poner,
nobody no sense about
anyway he ought to see
he could afford to ask per-
sonal clubs he ought to be

able to buy his wife a decent dress
to wear.
"Rod, don't be dumb," she begged.
"I can't wait until Mums sells our
stuff at home. And we mustn't go
completely broke. But of course
if you'd rather risk it I can pay
cash for my things and you can
give me some more money for fur-
niture."
Rod felt confused. He'd come
to New York with more than \$600
in the bank, his furniture paid for
and a bright future ahead of him.
And now, in less than two weeks
he couldn't spare the money to buy
Bertie Lou some new clothes.

"Rod hates to go out," Bertie said.
"Well, it's a good way for thrifty young married people to be."
Lila returned with an insight that infuriated Bertie Lou.

It was the first time in his life
that Rod had been away from home
except on visits and it made him
feel uneasy to be so close to the
bottom of his bank balance. It was
the breadwinner's worry . . . the
white-collared man's worry.
Bertie Lou knew nothing about
it. She believed he was afraid she
might abuse their credit at Staley's
and the thought spoiled her
pleasure in shopping. But nothing
short of an imminent financial
crisis in their lives could have kept
her from buying an evening gown.
The price tag caused her to hesi-
tate, but she forgot all about that
when, standing before her mirror
in the new apartment, she took a
last look at herself before turning
to thrust her arms into the wrap
Rod held open for her.

"DON'T you think I look
gorgeous?" she smiled up at him.
He folded the wrap about her and
turned her around to face him. His
face was beaming with delight in
her and Bertie Lou reached up to
press her lips softly against his.
"Honey, you'll have all the
women in New York begging for
your beauty secrets," Rod told her.
Bertie Lou laughed, a soft tinkle
of sheer happiness. Who could
fear a rival when things like that
were said? And when one was in
a rippling, white jade satin gown?
On the way to the Frasers, where
they were to pick up their guests,
she sat close to Rod in the cab . . .
as close as they had that afternoon
during their honeymoon when he
had whispered for the first time,
"I love you, Bertie Lou, more than

be obtained which will be re-
sistant to the mosaic disease and
moth borer injury of cane, and
will prove valuable for propaga-
tion or for cross breeding of de-
sirable varieties of cane. The so-
called P. O. J. varieties intro-
duced in Louisiana by the De-
partment of Agriculture in 1924
have been established throughout
the cane growing sections of the
State and have proved highly
valuable.

Hydroplane Aids.
Doctor Brandes, in planning the
expedition, was confident that the
hydroplane would facilitate great-
ly the trips into the interior of
the island. The region the party
is exploring consists largely of
dense tropical jungles traversed
by rivers on which a hydroplane
could alight. The district is in-
habited by some of the most
primitive races of natives known
to exist. The reports from Doc-
tor Brandes indicate that the
four-passenger hydroplane has
proved serviceable.
Doctor Brandes has shipped a
large number of varieties of sug-
ar cane, and further shipments
will be made from time to time.
As soon as these canes arrive in
Washington they are inspected
carefully for diseases or pests
which might prove injurious to
the American crop. They are
then propagated in a quarantine
greenhouse where they are un-
der constant sanitary supervision
for a year. When it is determined
that no diseases or pests are
present they will be sent to the
department's sugar-cane field sta-
tions in Louisiana and other cane
growing States, and used for
propagation and for breeding of
new varieties and for study of
their values to the sugar-cane in-

anything else in the world" . . .
he completely forgot about bank
balances and rents . . . they were
at their destination much too soon.
Bertie Lou entered Molly's liv-
ing room without the slightest re-
luctance. She had not seen Lila
in New York, but with the feel of
Rod's arm still about her shoulders
she did not fear her. Lila
might, probably would, try to be
a thorn in her side. But with only
Molly to applaud her Bertie Lou
had made up her mind not to suf-
fer over it.

Lila was sitting crosslegged on
an overstuffed davenport, revealing
a length of shapely leg that had
more power to express her charac-
ter than anything in her vocabu-
lary. Lila would be very sorry if
short skirts went out.

"I see you've brought the prom-
inent members of the family
along," Bertie Lou greeted her
with a wicked grin.
"Hello there, Lila," Rod greeted
her pleasantly. She did not get up
or offer her hand. Rod took a
seat a few feet away.
"Molly'll be down in a twinkling."
Lila volunteered. "Have you seen
the 'Second Wife'?" she went on
lazily. "Swell show. Standing
room only tonight. Where've you
two been?"
"Home," Rod answered before
Bertie Lou could think of some-
thing more exciting.
"Rod hates to go out," she said,
to pull the sting from Lila's in-
quiring smile.
"Well, it's a good way for thrifty
young married people to be," Lila
returned with an insight that in-
furiated Bertie Lou. That was the
worst feature about a small town
. . . everyone knew the date of
every penny you owned . . . or
didn't own.

AND Lila had touched on a sore
spot when she mentioned "The
Second Wife." Bertie Lou was
dying to see the play. And this
party Rod was giving would cost
enough to buy seats for two or
three shows, she thought indignantly.
"Where's Tom?" Rod asked. He
sensed an innuendo in Lila's words
that he did not like.
"The poor man's in the kitchen
getting something to eat," Lila ex-
plained. "He said the food we'll
get at a night club won't even go
so far as to give us indigestion.
Say, Bertie Lou, I nearly forgot."
she added hastily. "Molly said to
tell you she had something to show
you."

Bertie Lou did not stir. "I'm
too tired to get up," she murmured.
A thin trick that Molly herself
spoiled it by appearing in the hall
doorway. But Bertie Lou didn't
need anything more than her in-
tention to expose Lila's attempt to
have a moment alone with Rod.
Molly must have heard what she
said. "Tired?" she repeated; "so
early in the evening? How about
a pick-me-up?"
Bertie Lou declined.
There was a sly smile on Lila's
face as she moved over and mo-
tioned Molly to sit beside her.
"That's awfully considerate of
Bertie Lou," she said. "To be tired,
I mean. That gives Rod to me for
the evening." She looked over at
him. "I haven't had a real dance
since you left Wayville," she added
wistfully.

(To Be Continued)

DRILLING REPORT
Records for August 13th, 1928,
as follows:
Tombs & Eppler, J. H. Chand-
ler No. 1; intention to drill 8-11-
28. Coleman county, Sec. 207; H.
Moffitt Survey; 390 acres. Depth
2500 feet.
Continental Oil company and S.
G. Chaney, Mary B. Alexander No. 1;
well record, and intention to
drill 8-14-28. Coleman county, Sec.
739; A. Quigley Survey; 160
acres. Depth 3000 feet.
H. P. Nichols (Imperial Oil &
Gas Co.), Miller No. 1; well record
and plugging record; Coleman
county, block 37 and 47; Fort Bend
county School Land Survey; 250
acres.
Royalty Oil Corporation, D. A.
Jopling No. 1-B; intention to drill
8-15-28. Brown county, G. B.
Bragg Survey No. 599; 20 acres.
Depth 1650 feet.

KANSAS CITY
Kansas City, Mo., which in 1850
was just a trading post, now has
within the area of 57 3/4 square
miles a population of about 350,000
and 96 miles of continuous boule-
vards.
Life: A perpetual summer—the
adding machine.

Tulsa Really Is Center Of Great Industry Of Oil

TULSA, Okla.—The fact that
all phases of the petroleum indus-
try are operated in Tulsa and im-
mediate vicinity is a main consid-
eration in the permanent establish-
ment of the International Petro-
leum Exposition. Slight compar-
ative study will show that Tulsa is
not subject to the charge of being
a capital away from its subjects or
remote from its more important do-
main. The concentration of the oil
industry in and about Tulsa prob-
ably sets a world record.

The exposition offers, outside
the display itself, the facilities for
study, experience, or contact, in
practically any line of the indus-
try. The financial, operative, sci-
entific and marketing facilities are
all at hand. The oil men have
their homes here and three com-
panies, with two or three excep-
tions are domiciled here.

It is said there are \$100,000,000
worth of refineries in Tulsa or
close by, and everything known in
the refining business is practiced.
The territory within 125 mile ra-
dius produces more than half the
natural gasoline of the world, and
there are literally plants on a
hundred hills. The refineries and
gas plants have car shops, factor-
ies of several sorts, chemical
works and other facilities to serve
them. The railroads count refiner-
ies hauling the biggest single item
of their business.

In the immediate territory of
Tulsa are the original oil field—
Glenn Pool—where the older prac-
tices may be studied; the world
wonder of Seminole; the mighty
Burbank field and the entire opu-
lent Osage country; the Cushing
field, which brought revolution to
the oil business fifteen years ago;
the Frank sands and the scientifi-
cally devious sands; the shallow
wells and the deep rocks; practice
every known formation, every
known grade of oil. The gas busi-
ness, industrially and from the
management standpoint, is centered
in Tulsa.

In the city itself are found of-
fice buildings very largely given
over to oil and allied lines; giant
banks financing far-flung oper-
ations in oil and gas and owing
their volume to the business; sup-
ply houses of all sorts; factories
making the heavy equipment and
scientific tools. It has the only
oil exposition.

Educationally Tulsa is a center.
It has a university where petro-
leum and geology courses are of-
fered, and a high school shaped
partially to the oil industries. The
city maintains one of the best tech-
nical libraries in the country. The
exposition is a basis for assembling
the industry socially, financially
and in a strictly business way.
There is shaping up an oil mus-
eum.

Two trade-papers of size
and wide influence are published
here and most of industry journals
have offices here. Both daily
newspapers maintain oil depart-
ments and have maintained them
since the early days of the city and
the industry.
The headquarters of the Mid-
Continent Oil and Gas association,
covering several of the most active
oil states, is centered here. The
city has for years been a recogniz-
ed meeting place for the organiza-
tions, and the American Petro-
leum Institute officially recognizes
Tulsa and the exposition. The ex-
position is held in connection with
an international congress of oil.

Erection of the Tulsa building
in the last two years was largely
relevant to the fact of Tulsa as an
oil capital, and the purpose was to
afford a civic center, social facili-
ties for oil men and a general or-
ganization headquarters. The
building was jointly put up by the
"chamber of commerce and the
Tulsa club and its eleven stroues
are occupied by the two big orga-
nizations, the mid-continent associa-
tions, auto club, trade organiza-
tions and civic agencies.
The construction of the city has
been largely keyed to the oil in-
dustry. In the last year and a half
eight major buildings have gone
up. The hotel facilities are far
beyond those of other cities of Tul-
sa's size, and two hotels have been
added within the year. There are
nearly 30 railroads represented by
offices here.
Socially, Tulsa is an emphatic
capital. The oil men do not live
east; they live in Tulsa. This is
one of the reasons for its magnifi-
cent residential districts. The
visitors always are impressed with
the residential areas.

Appointed



Ranger Man Named On Committee For National Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14.—
Leon G. McPherson, adjutant of
Carl Barnes Post of the American
Legion at Ranger, has been ap-
pointed on the sergeant-at-arms
committee for the Legion national
convention at San Antonio Oct.
8 to 12.

The appointment was made by
Department Commander Walton
D. Hood, acting at the request of
Legion national headquarters, and
is in recognition of outstanding
Legion activity.

Mr. McPherson, who is cashier
and credit manager of the West
Texas Produce company, has been
active in many Ranger civic move-
ments. He worked on the Salva-
tion Army budget drive, helped
in organizing Ranger's first band
through the Legion, helped to
build a hall for the post and is
now working on plans for an ar-
dour to be dedicated on Labor Day.

The sergeant-at-arms and his
committee will serve at all ses-
sions of the Legion national con-
vention. They will play a very
important part in the carrying on
of proceedings in the splendid \$2-
000,000 municipal auditorium,
erected as a memorial to the vet-
erans of the war, where the Legion
will meet.



Texas Mother Was Right

Within a few months there will be
no more feverish, bilious, headachy,
constipated, pale and puny children!
That prophecy would surely come
true if every mother could see for
herself how quickly, easily, and harm-
lessly the bowels of babies and chil-
dren are cleansed, regulated, given
tone and strength by a product which
has proved its merit and reliability
to do what is claimed for it to mil-
lions of mothers in over fifty years
of steadily increasing use.
As mothers find out from using it
how children respond to the gentle
influence of California Fig Syrup by
growing stronger, sturdier and more
active daily they simply have to tell
other mothers about it. That's one of
the reasons for its overwhelming
sales of over four million bottles a
year.

A Texas mother, Mrs. J. Owen, 624
Thompson St., San Antonio, says:
"Before my daughter, Lillian, was a
year old, she began having constipa-
tion. Mother got me to give her Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup and in a few days
she was all right and looked fine
again. This pleased me so much that
I have used Fig Syrup ever since
for all her colds or little upset spells.
It always stops her trouble quick,
strengthens her, makes her eat."
Always ask for California Fig
Syrup by the full name and see that
the carton bears the word "Califor-
nia." Then you'll get the genuine.

Out of Their Element.
It is predicted that in the near
future all films will be talking
films. The people who recite the
sub-titles out aloud, says the
London Opinion, will just have to
sit and eat in comparative sil-
ence.
PAMPA—\$125,000 new sewer
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There's
A Treat
Awaiting
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Watch for our adver-
tisement
TWO BIG DAYS
Friday and Saturday
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NEMIR'S
DRY GOODS STORE
Where you save on
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Dry Goods Hardware Furniture
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Investigation is the parent of
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Successor to the Ladies' Shop
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510 West Commerce
PHONE 207
Green Filling Station
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PHONE 258
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TEXAS PACIFIC
COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Texas Is Planning On Special Trains To Oil Exposition

TULSA, Okla.—The attendance at the International Petroleum Exposition, October 20-29, will be decidedly above any previous exposition, according to indications of special train plans and hotel reservations. Over 90 percent of the exhibit space at the exposition is reported as sold and hotels report an exceptional demand for large spaces.

Two new hotels in the city will be ready for the exposition period and the local committee anticipates all rooms will be in demand. There are tentative plans for special trains from New York, Pennsylvania fields, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, Shreveport, Houston, San Angelo, Los Angeles and probably a Wyoming city. Parking facilities here will be ample.

Meeting places are to be arranged for the state geologists, mining and metallurgical engineers, safety associations, gas associations and numerous trade and professional conferences. The largest social event so far planned is the International Rotary dinner, with Harry H. Rogers of Tulsa as a principal speaker. Rogers was elected International President at Ostead.

Local facilities generally will be far better than before, said J. Burr Gibbons, general manager of the exposition. At the grounds there is great activity in getting down the concrete walks, the parking spaces, the creation of additional space for outdoor exhibits, the rest rooms, offices, Red Cross headquarters, street car and bus stations and other facilities. The exposition buildings will have adequate telephone facilities this year. This is the second year at the permanent grounds. Additional water, gas and electric lines have been secured. The exposition itself is spending over \$35,000 for betterments.

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No ad taken for less than 30c

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Light colored silk belt, blue buckle. Mrs. Milburn McCarty. Phone 568.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

TRY MEALS at Texas Hotel. Regular dinners 50c, special Sunday dinner 75c. Under new management. Home cooking.

8—ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for men at 413 West Plummer St. Phone 476-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable offices and lightkeeping rooms (no children or dogs), lights, gas and water furnished. Root and Rhodes.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms furnished, modern and garage. 909 So. Bassett.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, furnished, paved street, garage. 102 N. Ammerman. Phone 529.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 117 Bassett and Lens street.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer. Phone 243.

FOR RENT—Newly papered south east furnished apartment. Private bath. Apply 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Two large rooms and bath. Also garage. Close in. 709 West Patterson. Call 99.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath, lights water and gas furnished. Call 439-W.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment furnished, 365 North Oak. See Walker at Harris Bros. Gro.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished. Call after 6 p. m. 408 North Lamar.

FOR RENT—Apartments, corner Lamar and Valley, close in.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Two sows and nine pigs. Thad Henderson, Route 2, Eastland.

FOR SALE—English Roller Canaries, \$5.00 per pair. See Mrs. G. P. Lyon, care Kleiman's.

14—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Farm, 100 acres in cultivation. Four room house. Call at filling station one mile east of Olden for information.

15—HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four rooms including hall, bath and 2 porches newly papered and painted. Hardwood floors in every room. Kitchen-cabinet. Pretty light fixtures and every modern convenience. Cement walks and one-half block from paved street. Large floored garage. \$800.00 cash required. Phone 108 or 458.

is planned. The general lines will be the same as last year, with important additions in sections. The museum feature will be large.

In the outdoor section there will be at least twelve large derricks. The large engine companies and supply houses have taken increased spaces.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND RELATING TO TERMS OF SCHOOL OFFICERS.

H. J. R. No. 14.)

Proposing to amend Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 16, providing that the term of all officers of the public free school system, including State institutions of higher education, may be fixed not to exceed six years; proposing to amend Section 8 of Article 7 of said Constitution, authorizing the appointment or election of a State Board of Education to serve not to exceed six years; requiring said amendments to be submitted to the people for adoption and making appropriations therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16 as follows:

"The Legislature shall fix by law the terms of all officers of the public school system and of the State institutions of higher education, inclusive, and the terms of members of the respective boards, not to exceed six years."

Sec. 2. That Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"The Legislature shall provide by law for a State Board of Education, whose members shall be appointed or elected in such manner and by such authority and shall serve for such terms as the Legislature shall prescribe not to exceed six years. The said board shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

(1) "For the amendment to Article 7, adding Section 16, providing that school officers, including boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for a term not exceeding six years."

"Against the amendment to Article 7, adding Section 16, providing that school officers, including boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for a term not exceeding six years."

(2) "For the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

"Against the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

Each voter shall scratch out one of the Above listed clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment to which it relates.

Sec. 4. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election to determine whether or not the proposed constitutional amendments set forth herein shall be adopted, and to have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. And the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election.

23—AUTOMOBILES

USED AUTOMOBILES WORTH THE MONEY

1927 Ford Tudor Sedan, A-1 in every way, \$350.00.

1924 Ford Coupe, a good buy, \$135.00.

1924 Master Six Buick, a good automobile, \$350.00.

1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, priced to sell, \$250.00.

SUPER-SIX MOTORS CO.

Open Evenings, Eastland, Texas

DIRECTORY of service stations

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Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co.

Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co.

Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon.

Cowan Filling Station R. J. Raines

Midway Station, 4 miles west

Joe P. Tow, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co.

Texaco Jones, phone 123

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Master Six Buick Coach in A-1 condition, looks like new. Will trade for first lien notes or real estate. Leaving city, must sell. Phone 641 or call at 508 S. Dixie. It has been said of him that he

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



With the CANDIDATES

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, will speak in Cisco on Sept. 4, according to a dispatch in the Fort Worth Record-Telegram. Judge Eugene Lankford, close friend of the nominee, was instrumental in obtaining the assent of Robinson for the speech.

C. S. Perkins Jr., brother of T. P. Perkins of Mineral Wells, introduced former Congressman Oscar Callaway when the latter spoke in Sweetwater recently in the race for congress. Mr. Perkins declared his belief that Callaway would carry Nolan county. Perkins' brother was a candidate for congress in the first primary and ran third, receiving more than 11,000 votes, being kept out of the run-off only a few hundred votes. Homer Shanks, who ran fourth in the race for congress, also was present at the Sweetwater meeting and spoke in favor of Callaway.

A defense of his record in connection with the railroad from Cisco to Breckenridge was made by R. Q. Lee, candidate for congress, who delivered his first speech in the run-off campaign last night at Abilene. He branded the attack against him as false and assailed the record of Oscar Callaway when the latter was in congress.

Hooks and Slides

What About Crimes. Considerable attention is being devoted this year to the pitching exploits of George Piggas and Larry Benton. Piggas has done noble work for the Yankees. He should because he not only is a good pitcher but he has the advantage of the greatest attack in baseball behind him.

Larry Benton has been doing some spectacular pitching all season with the New York Giants and he has been largely responsible for the good place that the Giants have been holding in the National League pennant race.

But for real valiant and valuable services, Burley Grimes, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is the outstanding pitcher of the year. And he should be a high ranking candidate for the prize awarded to the player most valuable to his club.

The Giants traded Grimes to the Pirates during the winter for Vic Aldridge. John McGraw didn't admit that he was responsible for the trade but he did say that Grimes was always a total loss until mid-season and that the Giants wanted pitchers who could go from the first ball.

Tough for Giants. If the Giants had kept Grimes and he had pitched as he has been pitching for the Pirates there would have been no National League pennant race. The Giants would have been out in front farther than the Yanks were when they blew up.

Grimes, in his fifteenth year of baseball, is having the best season of his career. Without him the Pirates might be in seventh or eighth place because he was the only pitcher on the staff who could take a regular turn. He worked in turn and out of turn and never complained.

PITTSBURGH—Highway from here to Mt. Pleasant under construction.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—This is the forest fire season. Forest fire losses average \$100,000 a day, according to government estimates. Use of airplane patrols to spot the fires before they get a good start has helped reduce the damage.

But the bugs are worse than fires. There are said to be 200,000 known species of tree-eating insects and it is estimated that they cause an annual loss of \$100,000,000.

The government has a Federal Forest Protection Board to fight fires, bugs and other perils. The chief of the Forest Service, W. B. Greele, is chairman. The other members are the heads of the weather Bureau, National Parks Service, Indian Bureau, General Land office, Bureau of Biological Survey, Division of Forest Insects in the Bureau of Entomology and the Office of Forest Pathology in the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Early reports from the forest areas of the west are encouraging insofar as fires are concerned. The worst damage has been where fire touched areas so dry that control was not gained until some seedling reforestation was killed. Favorable weather has helped the situation.

Lightning has caused numerous fires in Washington state, but with no large timber loss. Forest material is becoming dry in Oregon, but losses have been slight to date. Idaho has had a few small fires, with no more than \$60,000 damage. Unusual dryness is reported from California, threatening danger which has not materialized, despite nearly 400 fires, mostly in brush.

North America uses about half the world's timber consumption. Railroads use about 130 million new wood ties every year—there are about 3,000 wood ties to the mile. Something like 5,000,000 trees are cut each year for telephone poles and we use about 500,000,000 fence posts annually. Millions of feet of pulp wood go into news print and more than half the population uses wood for fuel.

National Forests Inadequate. There are 31,000,000 acres of idle land in the country which should be put to work growing trees, according to the American Tree Association.

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the association, warns that we cannot depend on the national forests to supply our future timber needs, despite some sort of a popular impression to that effect.

"The timber grown in our national forests," he says, "can never supply more than a pitifully unimportant fraction of the wood that we need today and that we are going to need through the future. Much of our national forest land contains no tree growth and never can."

Pack has given demonstration forests to Syracuse University and the University of Washington, has established a chair of forest soil research at Cornell and awards annual prizes for the best student papers on forestry. He has sent thousands of pounds of American tree seed to help reforest European battle areas and has distributed more than 2,000,000 forestry primers in American schools.

Owners Must Act. "Here and there a few farsighted timber owners are laying plans to make their private lands permanently productive," Pack says. "But so far this has been the exception rather than the rule. More than a hundred million wood consumers in this country are still hoping that the timber industry will voluntarily see its way clear to practice of economic forestry and perpetuate itself for all time."

"The answer to the situation is

the growing of continuous crops of timber on all our available timber lands. Some progress is being made. The theory of sustained yield, which only a few years ago was looked upon in this country as little more than an academic discussion, is often considered today as a practical business policy that should be put to work more extensively. Under this system, only as much timber is removed from a unit of forest land as that land replaces by yearly growth."

Mrs. Seale States Sheriff's Office Not For a Woman

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—A woman has no business being sheriff, according to Mrs. Lula Seale, Dallas county's first woman sheriff.

Mrs. Seale was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Allen Seale, at his death last spring. She will remain in office until Jan. 1.

The duties imposed upon a sheriff make it best that a man should hold the post, said Mrs. Seale. Not that she does not believe women should hold public office. She believes women are capable of holding most public offices.

"Women are as capable of holding most public offices as men," she declared. "Young women find

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EVERY ROOM WITH
CIRCULATING ICE WATER
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"ITS IN DALLAS"

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politics an interesting career and I see no reason why they should not embark into politics after they have studied the matter at length.

"As for myself, I shall withdraw from public life when my term expires in January. I shall return to my home and keep house for my children.

Mrs. Seale is the mother of nine children. Three of them are married.

NO LAUGHING MATTER. Admiral Hugh Rodman, who commanded the American battleship squadron with the grand fleet during the World War, tells this in his book, "Yarns of a Telly Admiral":

"I had on my staff during the World War a British officer who adored London Punch. One day one of my aids said to him jokingly:

"'Captain, don't you think that British jokes are so obscure that one needs an interpreter to explain them?'"

"'Mr. X—' he replied, 'you to understand that jokes are not to be laughed at.'"

"This yarn went the rounds of the grand fleet," pipes the admiral, "and my good friend Britisher, appreciated it as well as we did."

JOLIET, Ill.—When the schools of Joliet reopen in fall term, free meals will be issued for indigent pupils. Parents are too poor to nourishing lunches for the dren, or in the case of nourished youngsters who ents have not been supplied with proper food.

This service is made through the unique work of Augustus J. Beiz, who left late estimated at \$45,000 directed that the income be ed in perpetuity for the of school children who et might not receive proper quate food.

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Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

WEST TEXAS COACHES

"SERVING WEST TEXAS"

GOING WEST
LEAVES EASTLAND going to Cisco, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m.

GOING EAST
LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Pampa, Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:35 p. m.

At Eastland
Catch Bus at West Texas Coaches Depot
111 W. Commerce St., Phone 790

Team Had 83 in The Roster In The Season of '24

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—After the Steers announced that they had a total of 76 baseball players on the roll, to date, during one season, it was thought that record had been established. It is not the case, however, in 1924, when Charlie Moran was the helm of the Austin team. A total of 83 players had come on the dotted line during the season. Ross Helm, a pitcher on that team, touches the fact that players were on so fast they did not have to get acquainted with the eight men on the playing most cases, players were also to name their own contracts and they rarely stayed over three days and in that time excuse was found to fine part or nearly all of their. The team finished in last setting a record of twenty games last consecutively, record still stands.

Mer Ranger Pro Sets World Record In Marathon Golf

(From Ranger Times) Golf players were commended today on the achievement of Boone and Hubert Brantley professionals at the Municipal Spring Lake country club, Waco, who yesterday set the world's marathon golf record when they paired to play 162 on the Waco links. Boone was the golf professional in 1922, when the local club was in its infancy. He instructed local golfers several months. He came here Weatherford, his native town, and Brandy started the marathon at 5 a. m. and finished at 7. Boone averaged 72 2-3 per 18 holes and Brandy averaged 80 strokes. Boone was the only golf professional the local club ever had and at that time was considered the foremost golfer of Texas.

Sports Matter

HARRY FERGUSON Press Staff Correspondent
Goslin's arm is gone. Tris has slowed down to a Ty Cobb's steezy, springy are turned to lead. The old one passing, leaving it to the Jack Quinn and Clarence to beat back the competition youth and fire. 37-year-old Mitchell was back in 1909 when Melvin the Giants was learning how to talk. Fans in Detroit, and Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis have been cheering for 19 years as he wafled his ball up to the plate. He is the mystery man of it. Just what magic he can turn back batters at an age most pitchers have long since retired is puzzling in general and John McInnis particular. Mitchell is to the New York Giants and can strike them out by his glove at them. Nothing But His Glove into the grandstand behind late someday when Clarence and watch him send the It comes in as slow as a shot and as big as a Mitchell himself cannot why hitters like Lindstrum, Jackson, Terry and Welsh are in front of the soft, baby-delivery. Some of his success, lies in his wonder-control, but other pitchers have control and been hammered by Bill McKechnie of the Cardinals hired Mitchell the Cardinals. McGraw will that Clarence is doing a job. Mitchell is the freak major leagues—the only aged spitball pitcher in it. All others fall him, Connie back on Quinn. Quinn's name is John Quinn Pious, but the period during the 44 years life, the old master lopped last name. After day Quinn goes out around, moistens the ball and to tie the opposition into The burden of his 44 years to slip away, and he is earned, cunning pitcher who the weakness of every bat- ever tried to hit 300 in American League.

Drifted Out in 1914

In 1914, when the name of Stallings was being shouted the world, the experts Quinn had seen his best. He drifted to Baltimore of American League and from there to Vernon of the Pacific circuit. The helm of the California did wonders for him in 1918 he came back to the leagues. Since then he has been working for New Boston and Philadelphia in American League and has been a great job for all of them also is a member of the tribe of spit-ball pitcher who also banks heavily upon to put the ball exactly the way he wants it. He is nothing remarkable "pitching," he said "I just keep working to

Where Tunney found Seclusion



Here is the estate on John's Island, a mile and a half off South Bristol, Me., where Gene Tunney sought seclusion following the announcement of his engagement to Miss Josephine Lauder. Here the retired boxing champion and his wealthy fiancée were aided in their avoidance of photographers and reporters by guards who prevented strangers' boats from landing on the island.

retain my control. Then, I'm beginning to believe the younger fellows don't know how to act when they see a spit-ball coming up. Maybe my diet has something to do with my success on hot days. I last all day on a pint of milk and eat a heavy meal in the evening."

If Quinn keeps on winning games, Connie Mack is likely to decide to put all his pitchers on a milk diet.

Baseball Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.
Wichita Falls 7, Fort Worth 2.
San Antonio 3, Houston 0.
Beaumont 6, Waco 3.
Shreveport 7, Dallas 1.

West Texas League
Midland 7, Big Spring 5.
San Angelo 8, Coleman 5.
Abilene 12, Lubbock 3.

American League.
Washington 3, St. Louis 0.
Cleveland 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, New York 2.

National League
St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2.
Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4.
New York 10, Chicago 2.

TODAY'S STANDING

Texas League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
Wichita Falls	37	12	.755
Houston	30	19	.612
Shreveport	27	22	.551
Dallas	24	24	.500
San Antonio	21	28	.429
Waco	20	29	.408
Fort Worth	19	28	.404
Beaumont	16	33	.327

West Texas League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
San Angelo	37	16	.698
Coleman	34	19	.642
Midland	23	30	.434
Abilene	22	30	.423
Lubbock	21	29	.420
Big Spring	22	32	.407

American League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	77	36	.683
Philadelphia	72	49	.643
St. Louis	59	56	.563
Chicago	52	61	.460
Cleveland	52	62	.453
Detroit	49	62	.441
Washington	50	64	.439
Boston	41	71	.366

National League

Club	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	68	42	.618
New York	63	41	.606
Chicago	63	50	.558
Cincinnati	61	49	.555
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542
Brooklyn	54	57	.486
Boston	32	68	.320
Philadelphia	29	73	.284

Horse Racing At The State Fair

DALLAS.—One of the reasons why the State Fair of Texas attracted over a million in attendance last year, is thought to be the revived interest in horse racing shown throughout the state. Of the great throngs of happy and satisfied patrons, made up of people from every county in Texas, which milled merrily through the State Fair grounds last Oct., about one half made it a point to see the fine program of horse racing provided by the management. This year the free parking arrangement around the race track will be in force again, except on one or two of the biggest days, when, in the interests of public safety, no cars will be allowed on the grounds. The horses to compete will come from some of the best known stables in the country, as the success of the 1927 State Fair races is well known throughout the horse world and the competition for the purses will be keener than ever. The dates of the State Fair of Texas, at Dallas, this year will be from October 6 to 21. There will be horse racing every day but Sunday.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
CORINTH, N. Y.—Forty years ago three sisters were married on the same day in a little church near Conklingville. Recently they and their husbands celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary together.

Two States Will Hold Legion Meet Arkansas-Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14.—Plans for the joint convention of the Texas and Arkansas Departments of the American Legion and their Auxiliaries at Texarkana August 27 to 29 were announced here today by Ross R. Cle, adjutant of Department of Texas. The opening session of the joint convention, to be held at the Saenger theatre, will be addressed by Governor Dan Moody of Texas, and Governor George W. P. Hunt of Arkansas. National Vice Commander Dan Spurlock of Shreveport, will preside. Department Commanders Walter D. Hood, of Texas and John G. Pipkin, of Arkansas, will speak, as will also Mrs. F. M. Hardin, of Harlingen, president of the Texas Auxiliary, and Mrs. Pipkin, president of the Arkansas Auxiliary. Among the speakers who will address separate sessions of the Texas delegation will be Dr. W. B. Walthall, chairman of the state board of control, and Dr. Anderson, state health officer. Other speakers will be announced in the near future.

The joint parade of the two departments will be held at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. Among the Texas musical organizations expected to march are the band of Alamo Post No. 2, of San Antonio, and the drum corps of John Hansen Post No. 43 at Brownsville, Travis Post No. 54 at Austin and Southern Pacific Lines Post No. 416 at Houston.

On the entertainment program the first act is a German ball on the roof of the Hotel Grim from 12:15 o'clock to daylight Monday morning, August 27. Street dancing will be the order of the day from 8 p. m. to midnight both Monday and Tuesday nights. The grand two-states ball will be held on the Grim hotel roof on Monday night. From 11:30 p. m. to daylight an old fiddlers' contest, with prizes for the winners, will be held at the Saenger theatre Monday night.

A second ball will be held on the Grim hotel roof on Tuesday night. The Saenger theatre will be the scene of a big vaudeville performance. Various posts will put on stunts in competition for prizes. Forty and Eight, honor and fun society of the Legion, will hold its grand promenade from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. Monday. The "wreck" or initiation will take place at the American Legion baseball park immediately following the promenade parade.

Reports of various officers of the Texas Department of the Legion will be presented at a business session Tuesday morning. Among those reporting will be Department Adjutant Cole, Assistant Department Adjutant Ernest Cox and Department Treasurer Guy T. Haltom. The concluding session will be held Wednesday morning and will be marked by the election of officers for the coming year.

Registration will begin on Sunday, August 26. A large delegation, headed by the Alamo Post band, is expected to go from San Antonio, to boost for the national convention to be held at San Antonio October 8 to 12. Plans for the trip are now being worked out by a committee of the post.

Police To Learn Newest Methods

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 1.—All the arts employed by police forces for the subjugation of crooks in hand-to-hand struggles will be taught at the Police School of Instruction which will open here August 7 in connection with the National Rifle Matches, it was announced here today. Jiu Jitsu, disarming and other tricks that should be known by the uniformed unholders of the law and order are on the program. Policemen will be coached in the use of tear gas, hand grenades, riot guns and other equipment, used by up-to-date police departments. Marksmanship is also a part of the training, and there will be instruction in stripping, assembling and operating all types of small arms.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

The Spudders will soon have the Houston Buffalos as extinct as the buffalos of the West that Bill Cody used to kill. Wichita swept the four-game series with the Buffs by capturing Monday's contest. The West Texas team now has a six-game lead.

And that's not all. The St. Louis Cardinals, who had been breezing out in front in the National league, now see their lead reduced to two and a half games so they are calling in the best talent from their "farms" in order to keep in the race. And Houston is one of their farms. If the Buffalos lose one or two stars, then indeed will the night be dark and stormy as far as their winning the second half is concerned.

Johnny Risko, one of the outstanding contenders for the heavyweight championship, will either see his claims get a big dent or else will add somewhat to his prestige Wednesday night for he meets Roberti Roberto, the well known Italian. Betting odds are 4 to 1 in favor of the Cleveland fighter. This will be a new experience for Risko—to enter the ring with the odds in his favor.

Grove, Philadelphia's start south paw, hurled a two-hit game Monday against the Detroit Tigers. The Yankees did not play. Therefore, the Athletics gained half a game on the league leaders.

Simmons university has almost completed one side of its stadium. The section will seat 5,000, is built of steel and cost \$30,000.

"No Man's Money" Held By The State Keeps on Gaining

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—Texas had its "no man's fund" increased \$509 during the past month, swelling the total of money no one owns to \$19,268. This strange fund is kept in the state treasury. It is made up of estates escheated to the state in cases where persons die without heirs and without having made a will. Before the property passes to the state, notice is published in the county where the deceased lived in order that any claimants may be heard.

CULTURE BY GRAMOPHONE
The International Education Society has recently issued gramophone records of lectures on such subjects as Latin authors, new Russia, eighteenth century England, good speech, also Shakespearean recitations by Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson, as this society believes the gramophone can do much to aid the study of science, art and literature.

A Plane Uses the Street



With its wings folded back and its propeller whirring, this airplane paraded down the main street of Milwaukee, Wis., the other day as part of a campaign to increase the use of the airmail. The ship was loaded with airmail at the postoffice; then, escorted by policemen, it taxied to the airport, where it spread its wings and took off for Chicago.

How a Great Scientist Plays



Here is one of the world's foremost scientists in an unprofessional and unfamiliar pose. He is Sir James C. Irvine, acting chancellor of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, an international authority on chemistry and other sciences and a skilled golfer, cricketer and horse shoe pitcher. The picture above was snapped when he was tossing the plates on the campus at Northwestern University, where he attended the convention of the American Chemical Society Institute.

The chief object of the school is to train policemen so that they may return to their respective communities prepared to coach their brother officers in the most modern methods of suppressing the criminal. Instruction will be given for about a week, and will end before the regular pistol matches for individual policemen and police teams are fired.

Last year the School of Instruction proved to be one of the most popular departments of the National Matches, police officers coming from points as far distant as Los Angeles, New Orleans and Hartford, Conn., to receive instruction and to compete in the various police marksmanship events.

In addition to the police matches the regular program includes matches for civilians and for the crack shots of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

READ THE WANT-ADS

other lands survey; 626.6 acres. Depth 850 ft.
T. B. Slick, Clara C. Starr No. 2; Monthly gas report for July A. White survey; Brown county.
E. J. Cunningham, I. Self No. 1; well record, and intention to plug 8-8-28. Coleman County, Sec. 249; Joseph S. Loving survey; 40 acres.
W. T. Daniel, et al, William Prentis No. 1; intention to drill 8-11-28. Brown county, Sec. 36; H. & T. B. R.R. survey. 50 acres. Depth 1350 ft.
The Midwest Exploration Company, E. F. George No. 2; intention to drill 8-1-28. Brown county, M. Q. Cross survey No. 117. 40 acres. Depth 1350 ft.
Campbell arj Clark, Ed Dickmon No. 1; intention to drill 6-21-28. Jones county, Sec. 273; Edward Williams survey; 320 acres. Depth 2550 ft.
Andrews Petroleum Corp., Kile C. Lease No. 1; intention to drill 8-11-28. Eastland and Callahan county, Sec. 3168; T. E. & L. survey; 15 acres. Depth 400 ft.
W. C. Pippin No. 4; intention to drill 8-29-28. Callahan and Eastland counties; Sec. 3167; T. E. & L. survey; 160 acres. Depth 1200 ft.
V. W. Swoveland, Jno. Sealey No. 1; Intention to drill 8-20-28. Callahan county, Sec. 113; Gaherton Hurton Henderson survey;

40 acres. Depth 1000 ft.
Gilliland No. 1; well record and plugging record; Callahan county, John Smith survey No. 237; 40 acres.

TO DRIVE FAST FASTING
EDINBURG, Texas.—Claude Armstrong of Edinburg plans to leave here Aug. 20 on a fast of from 30 to 50 days while driving an automobile to the capital of every state in the union.
He expects to average 500 miles daily on the 17,500 mile trip. He will be accompanied on the long jaunt by relief driver, a physician and a newspaper man.

Roy L. Smith: "Don't worry about being called a fool—worry will prove the case."

GOOD-BYE WE QUIT KLEIMAN'S

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ONE MILLION DOLLARS
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why?

MILD enough for anybody... and yet THEY SATISFY*

TO SATISFY, a cigarette must have, first of all, the right kind of quality tobaccos... and then, these tobaccos must be put together just right. The tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes are balanced — one against another — blended and cross-blended so as to give you mildness with taste. *MILD they certainly are, and what's more, they SATISFY.*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

MORE THAN 250 TEXANS HAVE BIG INSURANCE

At Least This Number Carry Policies Above \$100,000 and Some Are in Excess of Million Dollars.

Special to The Telegram.
DALLAS, Aug. 14.—At least 251 Texans have their lives insured for \$100,000 or more, according to a list just completed by W. A. Callaway, editor of Southland Life publications. The list, which is published annually, shows that these 251 have a total of \$58,367,953 protection on their lives.

A Houston man, J. M. West, leads the entire list with \$1,453,500 insurance on his life. Chester L. Jones of Dallas being second with \$1,250,000, and Clarence E. Lutz, also of Dallas, third with \$1,035,000. Other names in the list of the first ten are: Jesse H. Jones, Houston, \$1,025,000.

E. A. Landreth, Fort Worth, \$988,000.
Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas, \$890,000.

H. H. Rogers, San Antonio, \$850,000.
T. F. Florence, Dallas, \$750,000.

Thos. G. Shaw, Fort Worth, \$735,000.
Harry L. Seay, Dallas, \$732,000.

The names of two women—Mrs. Georgia Scott Townsend of Fort Worth with \$100,000 of insurance and Mrs. Eula L. Phillips of Greenville with \$115,000—appear on the list.

The name of one Eastland citizen appears on the list: Jos. M. Weaver, Eastland, \$135,000.

GREAT IS TEXAS

Texas produces large quantities of limestone. The annual value of the product is about \$2,500,000. The production of sulphur in Texas reaches more than 1,500,000

It's Water!



Camping in the heart of California's famous redwood forests, Herbert Hoover pours himself a drink—but it's only water. Observe that Mr. Hoover doesn't go in for rough clothes, even on a camping trip.

tons annually and the value ranges as high as \$12,000,000.

The annual value of Texas mineral production has increased from \$5,316,000 in 1900 to more than \$50,000,000 at present.

Texas now has 6,200 miles of electric transmission lines and 9,000 miles of local distribution lines.

DUPONT SENDS CHECK TO AID DEMOCRATIC PARTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—A contribution of \$50,000 was received by Democratic National Campaign headquarters today from Pierre S. Dupont, chairman of the board of General Motors.

Dupont, who recently declared for Gov. Al Smith, sent the check directly to John A. Raskob, national chairman. It is the largest contribution sent to the Democratic committee to date.

LETTERS FROM FAMOUS SOLD FOR BIG SUMS

Many Tricks Are Resorted To In Obtaining Signatures Of The Great

President Coolidge has stopped giving away autographs, breaking a White House custom of 75 years. To save himself from writers cramp he had to stop. New autograph collectors have been springing up by tens of thousands, and each wants a signature of the president as the cornerstone of his collection. Some autograph bands, using a variety of names, send in fresh requests for presidential autographs every day and sell them as fast as they get them. The Chief Magistrate found that he was being put into quantity production. Clever persons were making his right hand work for their living.

Since the president retired from business as an autograph factory the price of a "Calvin Coolidge" in a neat running hand on the White House autograph card has leaped in value from \$1.50 to \$5, and probably will rise still higher. There is talk of introducing a signature at the white house so that the president may autograph twenty cards at once. If this happens the present bull market in Coolidge autographs will probably crash from overproduction.

The scourge and despair of autograph collectors is Charles Augustus Lindbergh. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of unborn autographs in his fountain pen. Every scheme known for separating a celebrity from his signature—letters claiming kin, letters claiming boyhood acquaintance, letters paying back money that was never borrowed, bills for articles that were never sold, threats of lawsuit, wires, cables and personal calls—has been tried in vain on Lindbergh. He never replies. Miscellaneous gifts—baby goats, four-leaved clovers of the finest workmanship, the snappiest cheese in Wickamunk County, flageolets made out of dinosaur bones—have all failed to melt autographs out of Lindbergh.

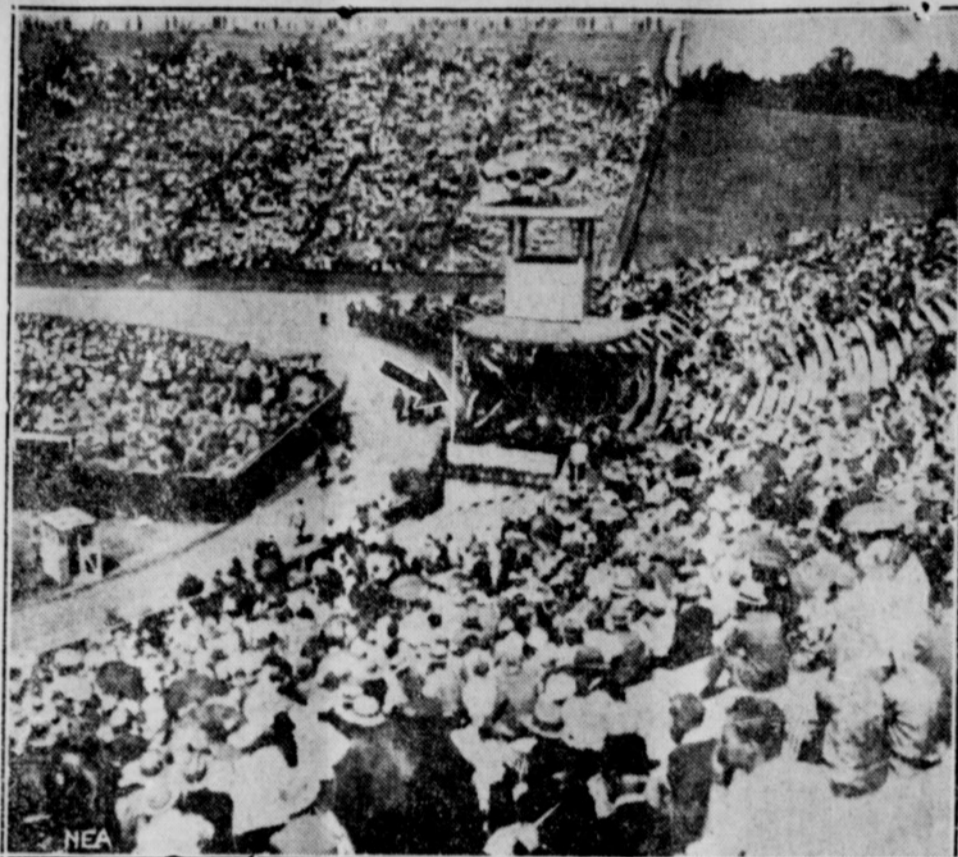
"When he ignored my first three letters," said one professional, "I sent him a special delivery letter, saying that I would commit suicide if he did not come through with an autograph, and I continued this message by telegraph. He ignored it. He let me die. I wrote to him as a sick child; I wrote to him as a dying woman, but still I couldn't get an autograph out of him."

What hurts the autograph Landits most in Lindbergh's aloofness is that they could sell the most perforceful letter from him at a price from \$10 to \$20. A day or two after his arrival in Paris Lindbergh obliged a friend by writing a few lines on a sheet of paper and signing his name.

A few months later a dealer offered \$150 for this piece of paper. It had a special value because it was written within a few hours after the conclusion of his great flight.

Until Lindbergh appeared, Edwin Arlington Robinson was considered the cruellest man in his maltreatment of signature grafters. He never answered them under any circumstances. One of the cleverest autograph beggars made a bet that he could, with his versatile technique, outguess the six American literary men who were considered most poisonous to autograph collectors and trick them out of letters. He baited his traps so well that he got replies from every one but Robinson. Robinson is worse than Booth Tarkington. Booth Tarkington is tougher than Henry Ford. Ford is more adamant than John Barrymore, and Barrymore, it is said never under any circumstances touches pen or pencil to paper.

HERBERT HOOVER IS NOTIFIED



This picture shows part of the huge crowd that gathered in Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif., to help break the news to Herbert Hoover that he had been nominated to the presidency by the Republican party. G. O. P. leaders from all over the country, Stanford students and Alumni and thousands of Pacific coast friends were in the big bowl to hear the Republican nominee outline the issues of the campaign in his acceptance speech.



This picture shows Herbert Hoover standing in front of the microphone in the Stanford Stadium at Palo Alto, Calif., and making his speech formally accepting the G. O. P. presidential nomination. Hoover was formally notified of his nomination by Senator Moses, New Hampshire, permanent chairman of the Kansas City Convention.

Pick Them Early.
There is one legitimate way to get rich as an autograph collector and that is to pick coming men and correspond with them before they have achieved fame. Write to a Lindbergh before he flies from New York to Paris, exchange long, chatty letters with a Thornton Wilder before he writes a prize novel or gossip by mail with a Henry Ford in the early days when other people consider him a crackpot. Identify genius before they have done anything to blazon them to the world, and your letter files in time will cause a panic at the manuscript auctions.

Even after men have made their names, good results may be obtained by working on them before they have had time to learn the tricks of autograph collectors. In the case of a new writer, it is best to appeal to the heart. The following is a model of the heart-throb type of autograph-getter:

My Dear Mr. —
I am a very old man, ninety-four to be exact, and the vital spark, which is just barely flickering, is fanned only by the joy of reading your books. If you would brighten the last days of a very old man, please send me copies of your books with autographs and some little sentiment like "To my beloved, lifelong friend."

Yours idolizingly,
P. S.—Please send first editions. This should be written in an exceedingly shaky but plainly legible scrawl. A few days should be spent in practicing palsy before writing.

A letter that angers an author or stirs his curiosity is likely to be productive. Under the pretense of mistaken identity, abuse an author as an unprincipled green-grocer or a quack veterinarian and he may come back with \$10 or \$15 worth of invective.

Another good plan is to send a check (stopping payment in advance) to an author, making it appear that you have confused him with a business man of the same name. If he is honest, he will send back the check, and may add a sarcastic note. The following is a model mistaken identity letter:

Mr. John Erskine,
Proprietor Star and Carter Garage
Dear Sir:

I enclose check for \$23.15 for garage rent and alleged washing of car, but I need it under protest. I have removed my car from your establishment because I found it

full of bullet holes. You must have let the boys of your neighborhood use my car to have fun in. To whom shall I return the machine gun that I found under the rear seat?

Sincerely,
Never send cash in a trick letter. A collector once wrote to Rudyard Kipling, saying that he had read that the author received a pound a word for his writings. The collector said that he would like one pound's worth and enclosed a banknote for that sum. Kipling kept the note and sent an unopened reply consisting of a sheet of paper bearing the one word, "Thanks." At that, the collector broke even on his speculation.

That one word in Kipling's handwriting, in view of its history, is worth what was paid for it, and probably more.

Mildly insulting letters succeed occasionally. There is the case of the little girl who wrote to George Bernard Shaw asking if he would mind if she named her little pig after him. He sent a signed reply, the body of which was, "I certainly would."

Got Advice.
Plain, straightforward requests for an autograph seldom produce results of value. The reply to such requests is the least valuable form of autograph letter. There are a few exceptions. Responding to such a request, Robert Louis Stevenson wrote, "Damn these autograph collectors," and he there-by created a literary property of considerable value. Several hundred dollars were paid at any sale for the following reply of Lincoln to a request, unaccompanied by return postage, for an autograph and a sentiment:

"Abraham Lincoln. That's my autograph. Always inclose two-cent stamp when requesting reply. That's my sentiment."

One boy obtained \$300 worth of literary goods merely by writing to prominent authors announcing that he desired to become a writer and asking advice on how to go about it. He received many replies, including a fine long letter from Galsworthy. The boy was sincere when he wrote, but later he decided to engage in commercial pursuits, and his whole portfolio of advice by famous authors on how to write sold for \$300 at the Anderson Galleries.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the collector wanted signatures. He was not greatly interested in

what they were affixed to. It was a custom to cut the signatures out of old letters or contracts because the text was considered worthless. Today the ideas of the collectors are totally changed. Except in a few rare cases the signature, standing by itself, now is worth very little. The rage for obtaining complete sets of the autographs of the singers of the Declaration of Independence has forced up the value of a cut-out Button Gwinnett to \$5,000, but a naval report bearing his signature (with a few others of lesser value) was sold for \$51,000.

Outside of this and certain other special cases the value of the autograph material is determined largely by the human interest attaching to the document itself. Roosevelt's signature at the foot of a perforceful typewritten letter may be worth \$15 or \$20. On the other hand, a few penciled lines by Roosevelt announcing that he had just been shot and adding, "It takes more than that to kill a Bull Moose," places a value of \$5,000, according to the estimate of Gabriel Wells on the manuscript of the speech which he delivered at Chicago while wounded.

The infatuation for signatures for their own sake is giving place to the more rational pursuit of collecting manuscript for its historical and biographical interest. The enlightened collector seeks items which stir his feeling for the past. This change in the aim of autograph collecting has been the tragedy of one man, Joseph Frank Mikulec, who 29 years ago started around the world collecting the autographs of the great ones of every hand. When he ran out of money he painted portraits, houses and landscapes until he had a stake for his next pilgrimage. As he circumpolarized the globe his album grew until it became a sort of register of the noted men and women of the nineteenth century.

Mikulec developed a set of Atlas-like shoulder muscles from packing his giant album on his back. Finally, when he found himself staggering under 58 pounds of autographs, he had a poundulator made, and today he wheels his life work about. A generation ago his book might have been a treasure, but today dealers are not interested.

Arkansas Gazette: They're going to appoint a censor board to pass on enunciation and so forth, for the talking movies. And the voice is something that can't be prettied up with grease, paint and glycerine tears.

Cars Counted On Road Into City Saturday

(From Ranger Times)
Exactly 3,291 automobiles and trucks passed along the Bankhead highway Saturday in 12 hours, according to figures compiled by the committee of the chamber of commerce, assigned to the widening of the highway from the W. R. & F. W. railroad crossing to the city limits.

Last Saturday, a man was stationed at the intersection of Young street and the Bankhead highway to keep a tabulation on the passing cars. It was found that between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. 1,054 cars went east on the highway, and 1,093 cars went west. There were 1,234 cars that used the highway as far as Young street, or from Young street to the business section. There were 677 cars going east on Young and 557 going west on the same street.

The figures were compiled in order that the committee might have something definite to work with.

Rich Yield Still Helping Oxford, A Kansas Oil Town

OXFORD, Kan.—Although the excitement of one of the largest oil booms in Kansas is history and the production of the townsite and nearby pools is gradually declining, the growth and prosperity which liquid gold showers upon a few favorites promises to remain with Oxford for many years.

Few cities have been so favored as this town. Three pools in the Oxford vicinity, one of which includes a large share of the townsite, at their peak have produced between twenty and twenty-five thousand barrels of oil a day.

The rich Churchill pool, three miles north of Oxford, has held up its production better than the other two, and although it is now two and one-half years old it still is producing an average of more than 10,000 barrels of oil daily. The entire production of the Churchill field, in which Roxana owns 73 producers and other companies 10, is from the Stalaker sand.

The townsite pool, which was opened nearly a year later, is leading the Oxford pools now with a total daily average of 11,000 barrels. Ninety-two wells are contributing to this production. A few wells are producing only from one to five barrels daily, while others are making between four and five hundred barrels.

The gradual decline in production has brought no corresponding decrease in the population in the town of Oxford. Different from many oil booms the oil excitement brought few of the rougher elements to town, and police regulations were so strict that those few did not find it advantageous to remain. Business men have enjoyed increased business, home-owners have rented rooms or turned their homes into boarding houses, and in general the town continues to be prosperous. When the oil began to decline not more than a few hundred people left Oxford, and they left behind them a horde of dollars that more than made up for their going. The business men had leased townsite land, the farmers had sold acreage, and many of them had grown into millionaires overnight.

As for Oxford, the city treasury has a surplus in its treasury gained from issuing licenses to drill on the townsite, while there is now pending before the state supreme court a lawsuit for over \$100,000 damages, resulting from companies violating city ordinances. The city has won this case in all the lower courts, and if the supreme court decides in its favor, this little town will have a sum of money that might well be envied by many larger municipalities.

Arkansas Gazette: They're going to appoint a censor board to pass on enunciation and so forth, for the talking movies. And the voice is something that can't be prettied up with grease, paint and glycerine tears.

Observations

Arthur Porritt: "We come, we have seen, and we been conquered by the overwhelming exuberance of the come which America has us (British Congressional)

Viscountess Acton: "I'm above everything else is to believe that it is this quality justice which sometimes makes her a little unpopular, for she is sometimes can be very tating."

Sir Austen Chamberlain: "I ever separate and even out interest we have, our mon interest transcends that"

Gertrude Atherton: "I want real men to represent in public office."

David Lloyd-George: "country would be more prosperous if the brewers were prosperous."

NEW MAGAZINE

LUBBOCK, Aug. 14.—A publication will make its appearance here in November when the first issue of the magazine of the alumni association of Texas Agricultural College comes off press. The magazine will be published quarterly during the year, the plan being to make monthly publication thereafter.

The magazine will contain of interest about the graduates of the student body and faculty of the Tech. At present there are approximately 12,000 members of the alumni association.

C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock, member of the first year's graduation class, is to be editor of the magazine in its first year.

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KLEIMAN'S
QUIT

ARTIFICIALLY COOLED
CONNELLE
LAST SHOWING TODAY
RAMON NOVARRO
in
A CERTAIN
YOUNG MAN
A HOBBART HENSLER production
with WILLARD LOUIS, CAROL MYERS, RENEE ADORNE, SALLY O'NEIL, BERT ROACH, EDGAR NORTON
Adapted for the screen by Drew Barrill. Titled by Joe Teresi. Directed by Hobart Henkler.

A Special Purchase of Fine Shirts
Here we pass on to you a real buy in men's shirts. The famous "Marlboro" in broadcloth and madras which usually sell at \$2.50 and \$3.00, but for this week they go for \$1.50 to \$1.95
The Boston Store
"SERVICE UNSURPASSED"
North Side Square Eastland, Texas

NOTICE—

The report that the Willows Swimming Pool in Ranger is closed is absolutely false.

From the start we have prided ourselves on having the most efficient sanitary methods, the water being thoroughly filtered, changed and sterilized every forty-eight hours. All rent suits are also steamed and sterilized after each time used. Any reports emanating from any source to the contrary are untrue.

The Willows Park Company

Ranger, Texas

Inside and Out—It's a Winner!
Whichever way you look at it—from seams to sole—the Packard Shoe is faultlessly made!
It fits better, feels better, looks better and costs less
Choice calfskin leather, in tan or black—crowded with surplus value at

Fagg's
Dry Goods Clothing

\$7.50
\$9.50
\$10.00

DE KALB.—Work on 4-mile gap on Paris-Texarkana highway nearing completion.