

## COTTON LOAN BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

By United Press. WASHINGTON, August 11.—The senate agriculture sub-committee today approved a bill providing mandatory 10-cent cotton loans by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The bill provides for loans on other basic agriculture commodities in event prices fall to a certain level.

The loans on these commodities would be on the basis of 70 cents a bushel for wheat, 50 cents a bushel for corn, eight cents a pound on tobacco and 65 cents a bushel on rice.

Authority for loans would extend to Dec. 31.

Committee chairman E. D. Smith of South Carolina said the measure was designed to meet an "immediate and distressing need," to prevent "wholesale disaster."

The house labor committee, meanwhile, agreed to several modifications of the wages-hours bill in an apparent effort to aid democratic leaders in ending the deadlock which threatened adjournment plans.

The administration sought to smooth out differences on crop loans and house and senate leaders indicated a solution could be worked out to permit adjournment by August 21 or August 25.

## Dallas Burial For Birt Britain, 67

Funeral services for Birt Britain, 67, former county commissioner and father of Mrs. Pete Clement, Jr., of Eastland, who died Monday night at his home in Cisco after a long illness, was held Wednesday morning at the family residence.

Burial was to be in the Britain family cemetery near Dallas.

Britain was born at Dallas and lived in that county until he came to Eastland county in 1918. He was a Dallas county commissioner from 1912 to 1916. He was engaged in stock farming in the Word community near Cisco after his arrival in the county.

He served as commissioner of precinct 4 in Eastland county from 1924 until 1932. He was a member of the commissioners court which was in office during the construction of the new Eastland county courthouse.

His wife and three other children survive. They are Clinton, Joe and Wallace, all of Cisco.

Active pallbearers were announced as follows: E. S. Pritchard, Fort Worth, former county judge and ex-resident of Eastland; V. V. Cooper, Ranger; D. K. Scott, Cisco; W. P. Caldwell, Cisco; Robert Walker and Edgar Strickland, also of Cisco.

Honorary pallbearers included Judge B. W. Patterson, County Commissioner A. N. Sneathley, J. T. Poe, Judge George L. Davenport, Elzo Been, Justice O. C. Punderburk, Justice W. P. Leslie, Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, Will Poe, A. M. Hearn, R. L. (Bob) Jones, W. J. Herrington, John S. Hart, L. H. Flewellen, Dr. F. T. Isbell, County Commissioner Arch Birt, Judge J. E. Hickman, C. F. Shepperd, County Auditor Don Parker, Clyde Karkalis, Claude Strickland, County Judge W. S. Adamson, George Parrack.

## Negro Attackers of Woman Sought

LIVINGSTON, Tex., Aug. 11.—Sheriff R. D. Holliday and other Polk County officers, rounded up negro suspects today in connection with a criminal assault on Mrs. W. S. Cochran, 33, at her home, 10 miles west of here last night.

The woman was brought to a hospital by her husband, a farmer, who returned to his home and found her in a serious condition from shock. She was unable to give the details of the attack.

## 60,000 Workers Are Listed Wrong Under Texas Security Act

AUSTIN, Aug. 11.—60,000 Texas workers have been listed inaccurately or not listed at all with the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, Orville Carpenter, director, announced today. The delayed payments, or reduced payments may result from inaccurate listing or failure to list, Carpenter said.

## His Lives' at Stake in Attack Trial



A possible death sentence awaited Dr. Armen Greenhut, above, former University of Pennsylvania instructor, if the jury found him guilty of an alleged operating table assault on 13-year-old Ruth McGowan at Bel Air, Md.

## Methodist Young People Union to Meet on Thursday

The Eastland County Union of Young People of the Methodist church will be entertained on Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the lawn of the Eastland church by members of the senior and junior young peoples' classes of the host church.

Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, superintendent of the Eastland young people, is directing the entertainment.

## IT MAY BE THAT WE ARE WRONG

This column contains timely items, suggested by the citizens of Ranger and are published at their request. They do not, necessarily, represent the opinions or editorial policies of the Times, but are written at the suggestion and request of its readers.

Judge L. H. Flewellen points out that weeds growing through the cracks in the sidewalks and between the concrete gutters and the brick paving not only make the town look "weedy" but are a "disgrace to the town, and besides they do lots of damage to the pavement."

And while he was talking about it, it was noted that the Times has become negligent, as have others, in letting weeds grow in front of its door. In fact there is a patch of weeds directly in front of the door, and another patch at the edge of the curb where a light or telephone pole once stood. And they do look terrible. And something ought to be done about it.

Other places where it was noticed that the weed crop was growing nicely, which is not by any means the entire list of places that have become more or less unsightly, were noted as follows:

Between the curb and paving at the corner of South Austin and Elm streets.

Around the light standard at the corner of Main and North Austin, and in front of the doorway at the same corner.

All the sidewalk on the west side of North Austin from the alley to Walnut Street.

The sidewalk on the west side of North Rusk Street between Main and the alley.

The sidewalk on the west side of South Rusk between Main and the alley.

Parts of the sidewalk between Rusk and Commerce on Main street, the parts of the sidewalk on Main Street between Austin and Marston.

Then, of course, there are places farther from the main business section where sunflowers grow shoulder-high in the sidewalks. If they were removed wouldn't the town look much better? Even the City Hall has weeds on its sidewalk.

## Student Is Drowned While In Swimming

DENTON, Aug. 11.—Frank Moring, 19, of Denton, student at North Texas Teachers College, was drowned while swimming with friends in Lake Dallas last night. His body was recovered.

## JAPS, CHINESE FIGHTING NEAR TIENTSIN CITY

TIENTSIN, China, Thursday.—Fighting was underway in the Tientsin area again today. British and French authorities rushed guards to barricades around their concessions, following an outbreak of firing shortly before midnight. The fighting appeared to be about two miles outside the city.

Tension was increased by reports that bands of Chinese soldiers, disguised as workmen, had filtered into the foreign concessions and the Japanese controlled areas.

CHANG PING, North China, Thursday.—The Japanese army today launched a smashing attack on strong Chinese forces defending the historic Nankow Pass through which the Peiping-Sulan Railway leads into the mountains along the great wall.

The Japanese said they had captured Chinese positions fronting the pass.

The City of Nankow was in flames, but had not been occupied.

Control of the pass, conditionally involved control of the great interior provinces. The Chinese claimed to have 80,000 men in the Nankow area.

At Shanghai the Chinese refused, immediately to accept a Japanese demand that her armed forces be withdrawn 12 miles from Shanghai and defied a large Japanese naval landing force and more than 20 Japanese warships, massed in the river and at the down river port, Woosung.

At Nanking officials of the foreign office belligerently told the United Press:

"If the Japanese start trouble in Shanghai the Chinese will reply."

Japanese strove vigorously for a peaceful settlement of the crisis caused by the fatal shooting of two Japanese navy men by Chinese soldiers.

## Museum Party to Visit in Fiji

HONOLULU.—Bishop museum has announced the sailing in the near future of its 21st expedition to throw further light on the jungles and jungle life of the Pacific islands. The one this year will be directed especially to the Fiji Islands.

Since the museum was founded in 1889, one of its principal objectives has been to organize scientific expeditions to unravel the gradual development of the islands and life of the Pacific.

In this instance, for example, the expedition which will be headed by Dr. Howard St. John, will endeavor to establish how in the great unexplored mountain ranges of the big island of Viti Levu the secret of how the Hawaiian Islands were propagated by flowers and trees from the Fiji Islands.

In 20 expeditions men from the museum have risked their lives for science as far south as Papua on South Latitude 27 degrees and as far west as Fiji on the 180th Meridian.

The result has been that Bishop museum is gradually building up a Pacific collection that is without parallel in the world today. The museum is being greatly aided by the fact that foreign governments are permitting establishment of research centers on islands belonging to them. Great Britain has granted permission for the coming trip to the Fiji Islands and Japan also has permitted trips to some of its mandated islands.

The most prolific expedition to date is regarded as that of 1934 to Mangareva, which lasted seven months, covered a distance of 9,000 miles, and returned with specimens of 15,000 plants, 40,000 insects, 160,000 land shells and a tremendous amount of ethnological data.

The museum in these expeditions usually has the cooperation of various mainland institutions, such as the Rockefeller Foundation, the American museum of natural history, Yale university, the National Research Council, and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

## HAS RESIGNED

BIG SPRING, Aug. 11.—George Brown, coach of the Big Spring Steers, has resigned. The new coach has not been named.

## Romance Traps Policeman in Slaying

The hint that Irma Louise Pradier, hospital employe, had been friendly with a mounted policeman started New York City detectives on a process of elimination that finally pointed to Patrolman Arthur H. Chalmers, seen right, after he had confessed killing her accidentally in a struggle. Her body was found beside Harlem River Parkway and contained bullets like those which police use.



Irma Pradier



Arthur Chalmers

## Santa Anna AllStars Play Here Tonight

A game between Killingsworth, Cox and the Santa Anna All-Stars has been scheduled for tonight at the Municipal softball field, beginning at 8:30.

The game will be a regular 9-inning contest, and will be the only game of the evening.

Thursday evening, Dr. Pepper will play Strawn, and Killingsworth, Cox will meet Montgomery Ward.

Friday evening another 9-inning game has been scheduled between Lone Star of Ranger and Iron & Metal team of Eastland, both leaders in their leagues.

## History of Plow Is Told to Rotarians

John Tibbels had charge of the Rotary Club program today and presented a classification talk on the life of John Deere and the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow.

John Deere, an apprentice to a blacksmith in Vermont puzzled much over a plow that would shed dirt, the speaker said. He moved to Illinois and it was there he invented the first moldboard plow.

Later he moved his plant to Moline, Ill., which is now the center of the plow manufacturing world.

A committee composed of Ken Ambrose, C. E. May and John Tibbels was appointed to make arrangements for the watermelon feast won by the Lions in the series of three games, with F. P. Brasher, Dr. W. L. Downtain and E. T. Eubanks on the entertainment committee.

Dr. L. B. Gray, who has been on a vacation, has returned and attended the meeting. Several other members were reported on vacations.

## Court Reform Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Without fan fare the house of representatives today ended the six-months old judiciary controversy by sending the President Roosevelt the lower court reorganization bill, all that remained of his original supreme court enlargement proposal.

## Winning Junior Aviator Contest



When his entry stayed aloft one hour and two minutes on its own power, Frank Kiewicz of Detroit, above, won the junior aviator gas model division of an amateur airplane contest held at Toledo, with the ship he is shown racing beside.

## SCHOOL ROLL FOR COUNTY OVER 8,000

Approximately 8,375 students will attend Eastland county schools this year, figures released by County Superintendent C. S. Eldridge showed Wednesday.

Following transfers in and out of the county's school districts a total of 8,175 students are shown. Common school districts account for 2,032 students and the independent districts for 6,127 students. In addition to those figures are approximately 200 children being transferred from out-of-county to this county.

Figures on scholastics in the independent school districts are as follows: Carbon, 358; Cisco, 1,497; Desdemona, 258; Eastland 1,068; Gorman, 428; Olden, 233; Pioneer 304; Ranger, 1,464 and Rising Star, 517.

Common school district figures: Central 39; Lone Cedar 46; Union 40; Flatwood 69; Morton Valley 245; Colony 125; Cross Roads 53; Triumph 2; Tudor 19; Kokomo, 58; Alameda, 139; Hallmark 17; Shady Grove 59; Reich 29; Long Branch 39; Cottonwood 29; Bluff Branch 29; Friendship 21; Mountain 13; Grandview 25; Elm 31; Crocker 93; Oaks 75; Salem 38; New Hope 44; Dotson 33; Builock 54; Romney 99; Pleasant Hill 36; Davis 4; George Hill 25; Cook 28; Center Point 32; Bedford 14; Grapevine 29; Mangum 38; Reagan 29 and Scranton 221.

County schools transferring students to other schools in the county are: Central to Cisco; Cross Roads to Ranger; Triumph to Ranger; Gorman and Eastland; Tudor to Strawn; Okra to Hallmark; Sandy, Pleasant Hill, Shady Grove, Dothan, Reich, Friendship and Bluff Branch to Cisco; Mountain to Desdemona; Elm to Gorman; Crocker to Rising Star; Salem to Alameda; George Hill to Rising Star; Bedford to Eastland and Cisco, and Reagan to Morton Valley.

Out-of-county schools transferring approximately 200 students to the county, said Eldridge are as follows: Robinson Springs in Comanche county to Desdemona; Oakley and Aker in Stephens county to Colony; Zion Hill and part of Atwell in Callahan to Scranton and Leon of Comanche county to Gorman.

## Hurled Bottle Is Cause of Challenge To Entire Gallery

LOS ANGELES, August 11.—Two men were hooked at the city jail today in connection with a whiskey bottle hurling at the Olympic Auditorium last night that slightly injured Chico Marx and showered Al Johnson and his wife, Ruby Keeler, with flying glass.

Johnson, outraged at the peril to his wife, interrupted the boxing program to challenge the whole gallery to come down and fight.

## Store Fire Fails to Melt the Ice Cream

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—Workmen digging into the smoldering ruins of a Wichita Falls drug store finally reached the refrigeration unit buried under a mass of burned timber.

Inside were several cartons of ice cream put up the night before, frozen just as firm and solid as you please. Workers claimed the cooling unit worked all through the fire that razed the store, and kept the inside of the box at a near freezing temperature.

## PEDESTRIAN KILLED

BORGER, August 11.—James Parker, 59, oil well driller, was struck and killed today by a hit-and-run driver as he attempted to cross a street.

## Government Bill Not to Be Pushed At Present Session

WASHINGTON, August 11.—Sen. James Byrnes of South Carolina, chairman of the senate committee on government reorganization, said today after a conference with the president, that he would not press for senate consideration of the new deal reorganization plan "if congress adjourns in the near future."

Byrnes said he would not even seek passage of a bill passed by the house to give the president such \$10,000 a year assistants.

## Price of Steers Rises To Nine-Year High

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The price of choice steers rose to a nine-year high at the Chicago stockyards today when 1,336-pound steers were sold at \$17.00 per hundredweight.

## This 'Death Baby' Is Thriving



Not all post-mortem babies meet the tragic fate of tiny Frances Boccawini of Philadelphia, who died two days after surgery had brought her into the world following her mother's death. Husky Seraphine Antoinette Sordi of Niagara Falls, N. Y., now four months old, above, enjoys a bottle proffered by sister Jennie. Seraphine was born after her mother had died of convulsions.

## Mercury Fails to Set Maximum of Below 101 Degrees

Maximum temperature in Eastland thus far in August has varied from 101 to 109 1-2 degrees, J. A. Beard, weather observer for the Department of Agriculture reported Wednesday.

Highest temperature of 109 1-2 degrees was last week, reported Beard. He said the day's maximum temperature is reached between 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock each afternoon.

The highest readings for the days up to Wednesday this month were as follows: 102, 102, 101, 101, 107, 104, 109 1-2, 102, 105, 105, 106.

Beard's observation are each day wired to the Department of Agriculture weather office at Houston. He has been reporting weather for about 15 years. He reports on the maximum and minimum temperatures, state of weather and the morning temperature status.

## Eastland Man Is Writing History Of This County

DESDEMONA, Aug. 11.—Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland, a pioneer settler and former member of the legislature, was here recently gathering material for a history of Eastland county which he is writing.

In 1902 Mrs. George Langston of Cisco wrote a history of Eastland county which was comprehensive, but since then many changes have occurred which Cox will relate in his work.

## Four Out of Five Dionnes Still Ill

CALLEDAR, Ont., Aug. 11.—Dr. Allan Roy DaFoe, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, indicated today that one of the little girls was not responding rapidly to treatment for the sore throat they developed several days ago. He would not say which was lagging.

The doctor added that Emilie, the first afflicted, was fully recovered.

## Two Women Killed In Auto Accident

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Two women were killed and three others injured, two seriously today when an automobile overturned near Albany after attempting to pass a truck.

Names of the occupants of the car were not learned, although the Shackelford County Sheriff said the women were from Hill county.

## Desdemona Event Is Due Saturday

Several of this city are planning to attend the sixth annual Old Settlers' Reunion at Desdemona on Saturday, it was stated here Wednesday.

## FARM COURSE CANCELED AT A. & M. SCHOOL

On recommendation of the state health department the annual farmers' short course scheduled August 16-19 at College Station was cancelled Wednesday by H. H. Williamson, director of the extension service.

A wire received by County Agent Elmo V. Cook from Williamson stated, that although no case has been reported at College Station, the health department advised against the congregation of many people because of infantile paralysis sickness in Texas.

To Eastland county delegates, as well as others over the state, the cancellation of the annual farmers' course meant abandonment of plans drafted months ahead for the educational four-day event.

Besides Agents Cook, Barnhart, Stewart and Ramey of the extension service, about 20 4-H club boys, three 4-H club girls, 12 home demonstration club members and eight farmers planned to attend the course.

No hint was given in the wire of possible re-scheduling of the event. The message read:

"Farmers short course and agents meeting cancelled, because of infantile paralysis. This action follows recommendation of state health office not advisable to bring crowds of young people together. No cases College Station but scattered over state. Advise press and local people."

## BLANTON CASE PROBE GOES TO SAN PERLITA

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Aug. 11.—A court of inquiry moved to the home town of Luther and John Blanton today to resume a secret investigation into the disappearance of the two men while they hunted ducks near the vast King Ranch a few hundred yards away.

The court of inquiry was called by Gov. Allred.

Justice of the Peace C. S. Jackson of San Perlita, the only man eligible to conduct the investigation, resigned today. County officials accepted the resignation and appointed Thomas Heath to succeed him. Heath opened the inquiry at 1 p. m. in the San Perlita school.

## Drouth Threat Is Felt Over Midwest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A serious threat of drouth has developed over the western portion of the Great Plains and some other parts of the midwest, the department of agriculture said today.

The continued absence of rain over the Great Plains from northern Texas northward, has resulted in a rather serious drouth condition, a crop report said.

For the county as a whole the general moisture condition is "measurably less favorable than at the end of July," the department said.

## MARRIED BY J. P.

Parks W. Cranfill and Miss Ruby Lee Kirkland of near Rising Star were married this week by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood at Eastland.

**RANGER TIMES**

has Great Tickets **THURSDAY**

for Mildred Fern Mitchell & One

to see "ANGEL'S HOLIDAY" with **JANE WITHERS**

At the **ARCADIA** Call at Times Office

EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT RANGER, TEXAS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns

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of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Recalling the Spirit of the Nation's Youth

Rarely is the nation treated to such a heart-warming echo of its lusty, virile boyhood as it was recently in the track-laying race between the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Pennsylvania line at Linden, N. J.

Rival gangs of workmen labored side by side, at break-neck speed, trying to be the first to reach a through highway. The prize to the winner was reputed to be bridge rights over the road into a hitherto blocked industrial area.

On the scene before dawn, swinging sledges, dropping ties and clearing right of way until after dark, members of these crews were re-creatin, in miniature, the raw, boisterous legends of the track-laying race that gave the United States its first transcontinental line.

Of course, there is a vast difference between the competition of a couple of section crews in the year 1937, and that of the men who stretched the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific across mountain and plain, and made them meet, back in the 1860's.

But there is something vastly profitable in being reminded just how we came to forge the steel ribbon of commerce which first tied the nation together, from ocean to ocean.

The prize in that case was a subsidy voted by Congress, amounting to \$16,000 a mile in the plains country, \$32,000 a mile in the hill country, and \$48,000 a mile in the mountains, plus valuable land among the tracks.

And that was prize enough to send thousands of men into action. On the west, the marathons began at Sacramento, where Chinese coolies and white adventurers toiled and sweated to thread the Central Pacific across the coast ranges. On the east, other conglomerate crews started the Union Pacific from Omaha.

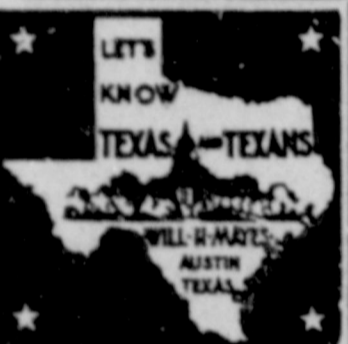
The link was completed at the cost, to the workers, of death and torture by Indians, starvation, murder, robbery, arson and assorted other crimes and mishaps. Luck and the devil accounted for the rest. But the link was completed, and the sum of it all was spectacle of pioneering enterprise in brains and brawn which the world probably never will duplicate.

That link was the trail-blazer for today's streamlined trains, auto traffic, and even today's airplanes. And other benefits accrued from it a thousand fold. It made the United States a truly big nation.

Thus, there is value in being reminded of that bragging, swaggering era. Today's flashback indicates that the old competitive spirit still lives and that initiative still has an avenue, albeit narrower, for expression.

But the important thing, it seems, is that the little contest in New Jersey offers a grown-up and somewhat disillusioned nation a chance to pause and ponder over the days when it was young and there were worlds to conquer.

SPEAKING OF CARRY-OVER CROPS



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will R. Marx, Austin, Texas.

Q. What new field of chemical research is being opened in Texas?

A. Chemurgy, as now being studied and developed, affords opportunities for students technically and specifically trained for highly scientific research that gives promise of rapid increase. There is a lack of persons qualified for this work.

Q. Where can the largest collection showing Texas' undeveloped resources be seen?

A. In the Colonial Building at the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition, where 150 Texas resources are shown in a way to illustrate the potential wealth of the state, which has been called "the last frontier of undeveloped resources."

Q. What is the size of the King ranch in South Texas?

A. Until divided among heirs about two years ago the King ranch contained approximately 1,250,000 acres, an area larger than the state of Delaware.

Q. When did Count de Saligny dispose of the French legation building at Austin?

A. The house was sold to the Robertson family, present owners, when Texas was annexed to the United States in 1846, the consideration being \$70,000. It has been occupied by Robertson descendants ever since that time.

Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing — songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas trails, the Texas frontier, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Lower?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, songs traditional. THE TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 12

Best-Dressed Woman

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

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CHAPTER XII

BASIL ROGERS, Marta's divorced husband, stood in the doorway of the sitting room where Judith, Marta, and Phil sat. "Hello, my sweet," he greeted Marta. He leered. "So this—the gentleman who's going to give you an honest million. Congratulations, my dear, congratulations! Didn't think you could do it! Better girl'n I thought you." He turned to Judith. "And you and I get jilted, eh? Don't you fret. She'll give him a devil's life—a devil's own life."

Phil was on his feet. "That's about enough out of you!" He grasped the man's arm, but Basil Rogers pushed him back. "Going, going soon," he said. "Get out!" Phil commanded, but the man only laughed. "Patience, please, patience. I've got to talk to this young lady—my wife she was. Might as well say it in front of you good people. She got rid of me—didn't want to stay in my racket—not good enough for her." His voice grew uglier. He addressed Marta directly. "But you look a string of pearls on your own, my dear! Pretty pearls, I saw them."

"You're lying," Marta said, but her face was as white as her hat. "I won't stand it." Phil noticed it. He began to speak, then paused. "Kick him out," Marta ordered Phil.

"LET'S hear him through," Phil answered. Judith saw Marta clench her hands and look towards the door. "I want to hear it!" "You bet you want to hear it!" the man challenged. "The police got on my trail because my ex-wife was at your house when the pearls went. I was innocent. Funny! I was innocent this time. But I had no idea. So I've been following Marta to find out. Saw her leave her house and come here. So followed." He held up a warning hand. "Didn't give you away to the cops, Marta. Not at all. Gentleman to the end. Just gave them your address. But be careful, Marta, be careful!" Judith spoke quietly. "How did the police happen to know I lost my pearls?" "Yes—how?" Marta asked. "It was the jewel detectives from the insurance agency," Phil

told them. "I reported Judith's loss, quite naturally. I wanted to see if she was completely and I also wanted to regain the pearls." The maid came in then to announce other callers. It was Basil Rogers who nodded to her. "Show 'em in, show 'em in. The detectives, Marta, my love. They talked to me a while ago and I thought it would be sort of nice for all of us to get together, so I told him to come along. Have a nice talk—get things settled—and you can marry this gentleman."

"Detectives? Here?" Phil asked. "THE next 10 minutes were a blur to Judith—a blur that would come back with clarity later. She knew that the detectives confronted Marta with evidence she couldn't withstand. She had sold the pearls, one here and one there, thinking she ran no danger. She admitted, sobbingly, that she had needed the money to maintain her apartment and wardrobe until she and Phil were married. She had been in constant fear that she would be discovered. "I did it because I love you so," she pleaded with Phil. "I was going to redeem them—every pearl—as soon as I was married and had a bank account."

"I'll call you later, Judith," Phil said abruptly, and engineered the group into the outer hall and the elevator. SHE went to the train alone next day because she did not wish to be surrounded by gaiety, toasts for which she had no heart tonight. The creak of the wheels began, smoothly and efficiently. The train was rushing down the station shed, now under the tunnel. It emerged and she saw the lights of the Jersey lowlands. Then the train had passed the Manhattan Transfer and was swinging towards Philadelphia on the first lap of its westward trek. A shadow filled the doorway. She supposed the conductor had come for tickets—no, she had turned them in at the station. The porter, with a message, perhaps. She glanced up. "Phil!" "May I come in, Judith?" he asked. "Yes, only—" She gestured to the passing landscape. "You can't get off!" "I don't want to get off!" Their eyes met, the clear blue and the shadowed gray.

"Oh, Judy," Phil said, and somehow his long arms were around her and his lips were against her hair. She yielded to him, not asking explanations for a minute. I needed her. He wanted her. For the hour she would not question. When he let her go, he did not mention Marta. "Judith, the actor—Bruce Knight—does it matter?" he asked. Judith banished the smile from her lips. Her heart felt warm and alive. She hadn't realized how dead it was. It was like a man to mention his rival, not your friend. If he could be afraid that he had lost her, he still cared. "No," she answered. "He never mattered."

He waited a second. Then I said: "Marta will be all right. I settled everything for her. Judy! I don't know what happened to me. I've known for a long time something was wrong with Marta—she got on my nerves. I love her for a while, though—but didn't like her." He was being honest. "I compared her with you. And then I thought you and Bruce Knight—" He hesitated. "I didn't know if you could care for me any more. I thought maybe you loved him. Besides, I wasn't free to win you back."

"Judith, can you love me again?" Phil went on eagerly, almost pleading. She never had stopped loving him. She did not tell him so though. It was better for him to feel that he was winning his way back. "It won't be difficult, Phil, my dear," Judith answered. THEN she was aware of the rustle of the train through the night. "We couldn't go west," she said. "Now we can get off at Newark." His hands were holding her firmly. "We're going on," he said. "Singapore, Rome, Bagdad. I hurried my Oriental trip and took a chance on two reservations all along the way. I thought you might come." He grinned boyishly at her astonishment. "Honey, we're off to see the world!"

A long time later, when the Quaker City was vanishing down the rails, he said: "How are you fixed for clothes? You'll need things, darling—" Judith's eyes smiled but her lips were grave. She remembered the boxes that were following her from New York. They mattered little now. She would wire to have them sent on to San Francisco, and she would choose only a few things for the trip, from among the collection. "Let's travel light, my dearest," she whispered. "Clothes can be such a burden!"

(THE END)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



MARKETS

Table with market data including 'Closing Selected New York Stocks' and 'Chicago Grain' with columns for Range, High, Low, Close, and Prev. Close.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



Musical Genius

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small portrait of a man in the center of the grid.

ALLEY OOP



WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Rev. Jenkins and son were here from Abilene. A large group of FFA boys from Santo came in last Saturday and visited with us over the week-end. They saw all the sights and had a good time.

**Much to be Done**  
The President is still intent in his desire to have certain legislation passed. The minimum immediate program of major legislative objectives includes passage of the wages and hours bill, procedural reform for the lower Federal courts, a slim clearance, and a housing bill. The reorganization of executive agencies, nationwide regional power set-up, and an agricultural program seems to be some of the legislation that will not be brought up at this session.

**War in East**  
The Chinese-Japanese situation is expected by the State Department to quiet down without any serious outbreak of war. Because of the way our neutrality law would apply to this situation sentiment is growing in Congress to modify the law. In event of war it would be unfair to China because of her lack of navy or merchant marine.

**Wage and Hour Bill**  
The wage and hour bill has been passed by the Senate at last. There is some doubt whether the

measure will be so favorably met in the House. It is likely that it will face a bitter fight.

**Naval Reserve**  
The President approved a plan of two veteran admirals, Admiral Leahy and Rear Admiral Andrews, for the building of an adequate naval reserve. Mr. Roosevelt said that plans are being shaped to accommodate thousands of high school and college students in summer naval training stations. Although there will be no pay, there will be plenty of food, salt air and bell-shaped trousers.

**Financing**  
Insiders are saying that Treasury officials are thinking of using payroll tax money, soon to reach large totals, to finance Federal programs of low-cost housing, tenants' aid and seven TVA's.

**Trains Limited**  
The Senate passed the bill limiting railroad trains to 70 cars as a safety measure. The bill was sponsored by Senator McCarran. Symptoms of a southern filibuster were attempted by a senator when he tried to attach to the McCarran bill the Gavagan anti-lynching bill, which has passed the House. The amendment was tabled by a 41-43 vote.

**Tax Loopholes**  
A bill to plug the loopholes in tax laws, that may save the Government \$100,000,000 next year

alone, expects to be ready this week. Pressure taxes on various corporate devices used to reduce tax payments is to be used as the basis of the bill according to Chairman Doughton of North Carolina, who is chairman of the joint committee on tax avoidance.

**Adjournment**  
Congress is still looking forward with pleasure to the day when they can go home. Although many believe the adjournment will take place around Aug. 15th, others are saying it will be in October.

**Gold**  
Advisers on gold policy are worried over the loss of gold now that the flow of the metal has reversed temporarily. A short time ago they were worried over the inflow of the gold, now over the shortage.

**New Assistants**  
The House voted 260-88 to give President six new assistants

at \$10,000 a year each. This is the first step in the far-reaching executive organization plan. The measure awaits Senate action.

**Gas and Oil Production**  
Final action was taken by the House recently on a resolution to obtain congressional approval to continue an interstate compact to conserve oil and gas in five southwestern petroleum-producing states.

Mountain School News

We are having hot, dry weather at this time and needing rain quite badly.

Mrs. Lizzie Askew and son attended the watermelon and peach festival at DeLeon Saturday.

Mr. Joe Fair and family, accompanied by Zane Holmes, attended the watermelon and peach festival at DeLeon Saturday.

There was a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Tidwell on Friday night of young folks making ice cream. Those there were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alread and sons, of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sparkman, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul and daughter, of Desdemona, and the host and hostess. After the ice cream party they all drove to DeLeon to the festival.

Mr. Ulmer Hogz, accompanied by Joe Fair, drove to Stephen-

ville last Monday. The Carter girls attended the festival at DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and son, of Union, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonville, of this community.

Mr. O. H. Moore spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tidwell.

Mrs. Carter and daughter, and her mother, of Harlingen, visited their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Askew, last week.

Mrs. Harriet Abernathy has returned home from visiting her son at Gorman. She is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston of Magic City visited her mother, Mrs. Morrow, last week.

School will begin here the 30th of August.

Mrs. Hardie Tidwell and Mrs. Ella Hidwell drove to Comanche on business Thursday.

GORDON

Louise Hughes of Palo Pinto is visiting her grandmother at Gordon this week.

Mr. Henegar is repainting his house.

Mr. Brock and family have just returned from their vacation trip, spent in Louisiana.

Henry Holub of Lone Camp was in Gordon on business today.

Webb Spear and wife of Mineral Wells have spent the past week in Gordon visiting their friends and relatives here. They are now thinking of moving back here.

Lora Lee Barron of Russell Chapel spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hughes, of Gordon.

John Spear's mother, of Louisiana, is here visiting with him. Grandma Sharp has gone to Jud for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blue are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Monday.

Guy Carver of Davenport, Oklahoma, is here helping his grandfather cut feed.

Steve Jones and J. H. Blue were visitors in the home of Brian Winegar Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jones visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Swanner, Sunday.

Amarillo Eaters Are Careless With Hats

AMARILLO. — A survey here showed that an average of 35 hats are lost a day in Amarillo cafes.

The survey brought to light also a method of one man—reputedly a Scotchman—used to retain proper ownership of his hat.

On the inside of the hat is a printed card, reading: "Like h— it is yours, put it back!"

By HAMLIN



District A. S. A. A. Tournament Continues Tonight at Eastland

Victors in initial games of the Amateur Softball Association of America district tournament at Eastland Tuesday night and the loser in one engagement will play this evening beginning at 8:15 on Fire Department field. Stephenville lost in the first game last night in a suspensive engagement against Street's Dairy-maids of Eastland, 7-6. Street will play Fire Girls, winner over DeLeon, 14-9, in Tuesday night's second contest. Cisco girls sponsored by A. G. Motor company, will be Stephenville's opponent. The Street girls in the first game lacked fire and showed some difficulty in handling the ball in the early stages. From the fifth inning the players gained momentum, scoring three runs in that period and four in the next. The visitors' final run in the last inning was made shortly before the game's finish, which until then was a question which team would win. Eastland Fire Girls scored in each of the innings to win with little difficulty over DeLeon. They got off to a good start by annexing six runs in the first inning. DeLeon scored its runs in the fourth and sixth innings. A sh pitched for DeLeon and Fry for Eastland in the DeLeon-Fire Girls game. Jeffrey for Stephenville and Price for Street's were pitchers in the first game. Box scores: Stephenville Player— AB R H E Lanham c ..... 4 1 0 0 Mason 3b ..... 3 2 0 2 Stevens lf ..... 4 1 0 0 Lockhart 1b ..... 4 2 2 0 Jones cf ..... 4 0 2 3 Hurks cf ..... 3 0 1 0 Locke 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 Little rf ..... 3 0 1 0 Jeffrey p ..... 2 0 1 0 McLain ss ..... 1 0 0 1 Totals ..... 31 6 7 7

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Oklahoma City . . . 80 44 .645 San Antonio . . . 68 59 .535 Fort Worth . . . 66 58 .532 Tulsa . . . 62 59 .512 Beaumont . . . 63 60 .512 Galveston . . . 59 66 .472 Houston . . . 54 71 .432 Dallas . . . 44 79 .358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 4, San Antonio 3. Fort Worth 6, Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 8, Dallas 5. Galveston 3, Beaumont 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Dallas. San Antonio at Beaumont. Houston at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New York . . . 67 29 .698 Boston . . . 57 38 .600 Chicago . . . 59 43 .578 Detroit . . . 56 41 .577 Cleveland . . . 43 51 .457 Washington . . . 43 53 .448 St. Louis . . . 32 64 .333 Philadelphia . . . 29 67 .302

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 8, Detroit 4. Washington 15-8, Philadelphia 7-6. New York at Boston, rain. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Chicago . . . 64 36 .640 New York . . . 58 42 .580 St. Louis . . . 55 43 .561 Pittsburgh . . . 52 46 .531 Boston . . . 47 55 .461 Cincinnati . . . 41 56 .423 Brooklyn . . . 40 47 .412 Philadelphia . . . 40 62 .392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5. Boston 6, New York 1. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

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

Night club bouncing these days is getting to be just as common as an old shoe.

Wife On Job Daily Building a House

OBERLIN, O.—Through the tireless efforts of Mrs. Harry Freed, whose husband is employed as a garage mechanic, the seven-room home which the couple started to build in April is nearing completion.

The 25-year-old wife has worked through rain and sunshine, aided only by her husband on his days off and in the evenings.

"It's hard work sometimes, but I enjoy it," said Mrs. Freed, whose 2-year-old daughter plays around handing her mother hammers, nails and other tools, as she works each day from 8 A. M. to sundown. "Some days it rained hard and I got all wet and muddy, but I didn't mind. We expect to save nearly \$1,000 by doing the work ourselves."

The Freed's built a frame house in Oberlin four years ago. The one now under construction is of tile with a wooden upper story.

LEGAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

A. A. Scott and Miss Dora Hollmark, Route 1, Eastland. Cecil E. Alexander and Linda Marie Blacker, Rockswold.

New Cars Registered

'37 Ford Coupe, Homer Slicker, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. '37 Ford Tudor, G. R. Nance, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco. '37 Chevrolet Sedan, James E. Howley, Cisco; Anderson-Prut Inc., Ranger.

Suits Filed

88th. Adolph Dove vs. J. A. Bearman, Suit on debt.

SPARROWS BRING FIREMEN

SAPULPA, Okla.—A school of sparrows fled from a flaming neon sign over a drug store, chirping and chattering past a fire alarm box which they could not operate. Their home was on fire. While they couldn't turn in the alarm, their twitter brought out the fire department.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON.—The procedural court bill reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee is such a puny remnant of the original court bill that no one pays it any heed.

But although it represents a bad defeat for Roosevelt, a year ago it would have been considered hot stuff. At any rate it appears to represent the committee's unanimous belief that there has been sand in the wheels of justice.

There are four important points: The first permits the attorney general to intervene in suits involving constitutionality of federal laws. This provision would prevent framed-up "test cases" in which supposed but not necessarily real adversaries would fight a case of constitutionality through the courts with the possibility that the side defending constitutionality would build up a poor record or a weak case upon which the Supreme Court would have to act.

Theoretically the Supreme Court decides cases involving the government and persons (the court has held corporations to be "persons.")

But in the Burco case in Baltimore, involving the holding company act, trustees of a defunct utility company questioned constitutionality of the holding company act—with John W. Davis appearing for an "intervening security holder"—and the act was defended by another group of security holders whom the government alleged had no interest in defending it. The rice cases, at least in early stages, found the federal statute defended by railroads which had refused to carry over-quota rice. The new "little court bill" allows the government

to defend its own laws from the beginning. SECOND, there's provision for direct appeal of cases involving constitutionality of federal laws from district courts to the Supreme Court. This procedure skips the Circuit Courts of Appeals. Lawyers say it usually takes about a year to get a case through the appeals courts. The Supreme Court now has discretionary power to skip the appeals courts.

Third, when injunctions are sought to bar enforcement of a federal law, suit must be brought before a court of three federal judges, one of whom must be a circuit judge. This would mean a severe crimp in the old game of tying up federal laws by seeking injunctions in districts where a judge is notoriously or obviously prejudiced.

Fourth, appeals by private litigants from lower courts would have to be filed in 30 days and appeals to the Supreme Court within 60 days. This speeds up justice and prevents "stalling."

C. I. O. has pulled in its horns and concentrated its "little steel" strike on Tom Girdler's Republic Steel Co. because its membership is proportionately stronger among order employees, because feeling among union men is stronger against Girdler than against officials of the other three steel companies involved and because it believes Republic, which was reorganized in 1929 and only came out of the red two or three years ago, has been taking a financial beating.

C. I. O. lawyers, who watch such things, believe it's significant that while U. S. Steel stock went from 108 1/2 to 118 1/2 in the most recent two-week period, Republic Steel stock only moved from 39 to 38 1/2.

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at.

The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values . . . brought up to date every day. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.

Sport Glances. . . . . By Grayson

BY RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE experts who have been arguing of late about which is the strongest minor league team of all time seem to be overlooking the Boston Bees.

Bill McKechnie's Bees should outrank either the Baltimore Orioles of Lefty Grove's time, or the Newark Bears, who are lapsing the rest of the field in the International League this year.

After all, both the Bears and Orioles confined their activities to the International. But McKechnie has boldly led his club into the outer fringe of the National League field.

And, although five out of the eight regulars and two of the best pitchers are fresh out of the minor leagues, McKechnie's team is doing very well for itself, too.

At first, the patient manager had considerable difficulty convincing his boys that they had any business in the National League and they floundered around in last place until June 27.

But then they suddenly decided that this National League wasn't such a fearsome bunch of teams when all's said and done and they stood up and started punching.

RESULT: Twenty-two victories out of 30 games—seven of them in a row—and a good chance for a first division berth.

Of course, like as not, they'll settle down—way down, that is—before long, but until then the Bees are a credit to William McKechnie's managerial skill or luck. It would hardly seem to be luck, however, because the Bees haven't really gotten any the best of it. They, too, have felt the injury bug. Right now their star catcher, Al Lopez, is out for several weeks, at least, with a fractured finger.

Ray Mueller, a spirited young man, snatched up the sponge and glove and mask that Senor Lopez threw up and he makes the fifth minor leaguer in the lineup.

Elbert Fletcher, with Buffalo last year, is the first baseman; Gilbert English, a discard from the Detroit Tigers who was rescued from the American Association, is the third baseman; Vince DiMaggio, the center fielder, was with San Diego; and Debs Garms, the left fielder, was with San Antonio.

Not one of the regulars has been hitting 300. Only Tony Cucinello, second baseman, is near it.

You can readily see, therefore, that the pitchers have been heavily burdened. And they have responded nobly.

THE Bee hurlers, to be sure, have been greatly aided by conditions at their home grounds, which National Leaguers call pitcher's paradise because the outfield grass is tall and the infield is soft, slowing up hard smashes, and the background is poor, the fences distant, and a strong wind blows plowward of Charles river.

But pitcher's paradise or no, Fette's remarkable work has led major league club owners to call their scouts in and ask how come they passed up this fellow.

The Chicago White Sox ivory hunters are particularly embarrassed by such a question. The Sox, you see, had an option on Mr. Fette, but waived it when the scouts said he wouldn't do.

The Yankee scouts passed him by because "he can't stand the gaff—he wits in mid-season."

"Our scout came back," says Manager Joe Cronin of the Sox, "and reported that he didn't have a fast ball. He neglected to notice that the fellow has one of the best curve balls in the business."

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Office Phone 224

Mrs. H. S. Packwood Hostess:

Proving interest in being mani-

fest in Bible study a group of

members of the Women's Mis-

sionary Union of Central Baptist

church gathered in the home of

Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Young ad-

dition Monday afternoon and

heard Mrs. Sarah Scrivens, lec-

ture on her chosen topic "Soul

Winning." Mrs. T. A. Arney said

the opening prayer and Mrs. S. C.

Mahoney offered the prayer

bringing the study to a close.

The hostess served a beverage

of chilled fruited punch to Mes-

s J. R. Watson, Effie Williams, J.

E. Ogg, T. A. Arney, Sarah

Scrivens and T. J. Anderson.

To Visit With Miss Drienhofer's

Parents Before Western Tour:

Miss Jane Drienhofer who has

been an instructor at Camp Sun-

nyvale this morning arrived in

Ranger this morning accompanied

by her friend and roommate,

Miss Vivian Liddell for a visit

Monday with Miss Drienhofer's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drien-

hofer, Breckenridge highway.

Misses Liddell and Drienhofer

are to leave Monday for a motor

tour of the West with their destina-

tion California. Their work at Sun-

nyvale has been interesting and the

vacation is anxiously anticipated

by the two attractive young

ladies.

Motor to Beard:

Mrs. J. R. Pinto and Mrs. H. S.

Packwood motored to Beard Tues-

day, where they were guests of

friends for an informal luncheon.

To San Antonio:

H. V. Davenport, is transacting

business in San Antonio where he

will remain several days.

Vacationing at Corpus Christi:

Miss Louise Packwood, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pack-

wood, is vacationing at Corpus

Christi, where she will remain two

weeks visiting relatives and

friends.

Returns to West Texas:

R. S. Disney who is engaged in

oil activities in West Texas has

been in Ranger for the past sev-

eral days visiting with Mrs. Dis-

ney at their home, Hodges street.

Resumes Duties After Vacation:

Miss Kathleen Davies has re-

turned to Ranger after a vacation

trip which included a visit to the

home of her parents at Cisco and

is now employed at the City

Beauty shoppe, where her former

customers are extended an in-

itation to visit her.

Pay Ranger Friends

Short Visit:

Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway,

former Rangerites are in town for

a visit with friends before con-

tinuing their journey to Stephe-

nsonville for visits with relatives. The

Holloways are making their home

in Fort Worth.

Points in the West Selected

Vacation Spot:

Miss Doris Williams and her

mother chose as the interesting

points for a vacation, Carlsbad

Cavern and El Paso. Upon return-

ing to Ranger Miss Williams, re-

sumes her duties in the office at

Montgomery-Ward's.

UTAH WAGES UP 17 Per.

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY.—Wages in

Utah increased about 17 per cent

during the last year, the state in-

dustrial commission reports. The

biggest increase was in mine em-

ployment, with little advance-

ment show in agricultural, rail-

road and domestic employment.

YOUNG FRIEND BIG BUSINESS WANTS YOU BUT IT WANTS YOU TRAINED FOR BUSINESS

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NAME ADDRESS

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, DALLAS, TEXAS

Federal Law Prohibits Shooting Doves In Texas Prior to September 15th Anywhere Except In North Panhandle

AUSTIN, Aug. 8.—The Texas legislature, meeting in special session next month, will be asked to harmonize state and federal regulations dealing with mourning dove and white-winged dove shooting. It was announced here today by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission.

Such action, it was explained, would prevent future confusion such as exists at present as a result of several conflicting open seasons in Texas, and would restore hunting opportunities in a large area in which, because of conflicting regulations, no hunting at all will be allowed this year. The contemplated law would provide dove hunters with maximum hunting privileges offered under federal regulations.

"The Game, Fish and Oyster Commission of Texas," Tucker explained, "does not have the authority to make regulations to take care of the present emergency, as is afforded game administrative bodies in many other states and, therefore, it is powerless to relieve the present mixup."

"Before the last session of the legislature," he continued, "Texas law provided an open season in the north zone during the months of September and October, and in the south zone from Dec. 1 to Jan. 16. The law applicable to the south zone was changed by creating what is called the coastal zone, for which two open seasons were provided, one during the period Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, and the other during the months of September and October. However, a portion of the south zone, comprising 18 counties and portions of 15 others, was permitted to remain with an open season extending from Dec. 1 to Jan. 15.

"The federal authorities in Washington announced, while the Texas legislature was in special session last June, that except in the Panhandle an open season for mourning doves and white-winged doves would not be permitted earlier than Sept. 15. Governor Allin submitted this matter to the legislature. A bill harmonizing the state and federal regulations was passed in the Senate but failed of final passage in the House.

"The officially announced federal regulations provide an open season for mourning doves and white-wings in the Panhandle from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, and in the remainder of the state from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15.

"As matters stand, however, Texas dove hunters, if they act in compliance with federal and state regulations, must adhere to opening dates fixed by federal authorities and to closing dates fixed by state law.

"The penalties for violating the federal regulations are somewhat more severe than those provided by state law.

"Many members of the legislature have said that when they meet in special session in September the conflicts which exist at this time will be ironed out thru passage of a bill coordinating the two sets of regulations. If this is

Killingsworth Cox And Tee Pee Win In Two Good Games

A lot depended upon one pitch last night in the game between Killingsworth Cox and Lone Star. In the last of the seventh inning Killingsworth Cox led by two runs. Two Lone Star runners were on first and second. Elvis (Cy) Landers was at bat. The count was three balls and two strikes. The stage was all set.

R. V. Robinson, pitching for Killingsworth Cox, heaved a big right over the heart of the plate, waist high. Landers swung and missed and the ball game was over.

That, in case you did not see the game, was the end of one of the two hotly contested games of the evening's bill. In the first game TeePee had to go into the last of the eighth inning to defeat Dr. Pepper by a score of 8 to 7. The two teams had battled on even terms throughout seven innings, Dr. Pepper first having a three run lead, then TeePee having a 4 to 3 lead and then the score being tied at 7-all in the seventh.

In the last of the eighth Anderson singled for TeePee, Gibson fanned, Eubanks was safe on an error but Paulowski forced him on a fielders choice. Then Burch beat out an infield hit to send the winning run over the plate and end the game.

In the Lone Star-Killingsworth Cox game Lone Star scored one run in the first and two more in the second. In the third Killingsworth Cox scored three to tie the score, but Lone Star forged ahead by one run in the fifth. Killingsworth Cox staged another three-run rally in the sixth to take the lead and held Lone Star scoreless in the seventh. Curtis Blackwell contributed the only home run of the evening when he hoisted one of Peterson's pitches over the right field wall into the football field.

It will be illegal to shoot dove in Maverick, Karnes, Wilson, Guadalupe, Caldwell, Gonzales, Lavaca, Fayette, Colorado, Austin, Waller, Liberty, Hardin, Tyler, Jasper, Newton, Sabine and San Augustine counties and in the southern parts of Val Verde, Kinney, Bexar, Comal, Hays, Travis, Bastrop, Lee, Washington, Grimes, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Polk, Angelina, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties. Shooting will not be allowed in this section because under state law an open season beginning Dec. 1 and extending to Jan. 16 is called for, in conflict with federal regulations.

For the remainder of the south zone there will be an open season for white-wings from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, except south of the Texas-Mexican railway, a region that will have an open season for white-wings and mourning doves during the same period but only on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week. The southern portion of Webb, Duval, Jim Wells and Nueces counties and all of Kleberg, Kennedy, Willacy, Cameron, Hidalgo, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Starr and Zapata counties are south of the Texas-Mexican railway.

An open season for mourning doves from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 is provided by both state and federal regulations for that part of the coastal zone located north of the Texas-Mexican railway. This area includes Uvalde, Zastalia, Dimmit, Medina, Frio, LaSalle, Atascosa, McMullen, Live Oak, Bee, San Patricio, Aransas, Ft. Bend, Brazoria, Harris, Galveston, Chambers, Jefferson and Nueces counties. The coastal zone is part of the old south zone.

Tucker summarized the results of limitations imposed on game regulations by present state law as follows: Mourning dove hunters in all of the north zone except the Panhandle will be deprived of two weeks' hunting available under federal regulations.

In 18 counties and parts of 15 counties situated in the northern part of the south zone sportsmen will not be allowed to hunt.

In 27 counties and parts of four counties in the coastal zone hunters will be deprived of 15 days' of shooting.

In nine counties and parts of four counties in the coastal zone they will be deprived of 15 days' shooting and limited to four days shooting per week.

The bag limit for both mourning doves and white-wings is 15 a day with a possession limit of one day's bag limit.

The Box Score

Table with columns: Dr. Pepper, TeePee, Lone Star, Killingsworth, Cox. Rows: Players, AB, H, R, E. Totals: 30, 9, 7, 5.

Table with columns: TeePee, Lone Star, Killingsworth, Cox. Rows: Players, AB, H, R, E. Totals: 31, 7, 8, 2.

Table with columns: Lone Star, Killingsworth, Cox. Rows: Players, AB, H, R, E. Totals: 30, 12, 4, 2.

Table with columns: Killingsworth, Cox. Rows: Players, AB, H, R, E. Totals: 28, 9, 6, 2.

Batting Averages Of Elks Computed

The following are the batting averages of the Elks team in the City Softball League, as compiled by Manager Joe Hall:

Table with columns: Name, AB, H, RM, B.A. Rows: Arterburn, Groves, Gray, Sloan, Hall, Seymour, King, Isabelle, Harold, Downtain, Lingle, Wolf, Williams, Latham, Mace, Team avg.

City Softball League Standing

Table with columns: Team, P, W, L, Pct. Rows: Lone Star, Caddo, Killingsworth, Tee Pee, Dr. Pepper, Elks, Montg Ward, Strawn Mdse.

ARCADIA LAST TIMES TODAY Pick A STAR More Fun GAME TRAILS... A Sport Real TAKING THE COUNT... A Comedy UNIVERSAL NEWS COMING TOMORROW

Games Next Week Begin at 8 o'Clock

Announcement was made here today that beginning Monday, Aug. 16, all games in the City softball league would be started at 8 o'clock instead of at 8:30 as at present. The change in time is being made because the hours of daylight are getting shorter and the games can be started earlier and can be finished in time for the fans to get home earlier. All games scheduled for the remainder of this week will be at the usual hour, but beginning on next Monday night the games will be started at 8 o'clock, it was stated.

Parking Lanes Are Marked on Main St.

Parking lanes along Main street were repainted Tuesday night by members of the street department. Today cars parked along the street were all parked at the proper angle and each car was properly spaced between the white lines, making room for several more cars along the curb because of proper parking.

It seems that a good inventor is one who develops something which isn't patent to the rest of the world.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

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