

Decision On Special Session Expected Today

Co-Op To Open Branch Office In Big Spring

145 Farmers In Meeting Here Favor Control Of Acreage

The Texas Cotton Cooperative Association will open a branch office here with a federally licensed manager in charge, Raymond Ford district manager, announced following a meeting here this week at which 145 farmers were present.

During the meeting 145 of those present on a rising vote, expressed themselves as favoring legislation to control cotton production. But one person opposed this move.

Mr. Ford was accompanied here by J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, and J. T. Goforth, Co-op field man.



Big Spring must before long launch a sensible program of city planning. This account of what Fort Worth is doing can be studied with benefit to local citizens, as the plans being followed in larger cities are most always practical on smaller scales for towns in Big Spring's class.

One of the outstanding examples of the city planning is to be found in Fort Worth, which has come to be known through its street system and park plans, according to a survey recently completed by Jno. E. Surratt, secretary of the Kessler Plan Association of Dallas.

Results of the survey in Fort Worth and other Texas cities are to be used in connection with activities of the Southwestern Town and City Building Conference, the first session of which was held here last March, under the auspices of the Kessler Plan Association and the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Surratt also used the information thus obtained in a discussion he led at the recent Houston convention of the Texas Commercial Executives Association.

Other outstanding cities listed in the survey's tabulations were El Paso, Austin and Tyler.

Fort Worth's interest in city planning had extended over three decades, Mr. Surratt reported. In 1906 the Federation of Women's Clubs made definite plans to secure the consultation of George E. Kessler. Due to lack of action in some circles, his services were not continued.

With the establishment of city manager government in Fort Worth the City Plan Commission was appointed in 1925, the survey showed. Since then, competent consulting engineers have been retained to guide the city's development, and three bond issues have been voted by the taxpayers. They were \$100,000 in 1926 for the opening of main thoroughfares; \$2,000,000 in 1929 for street improvements; and \$500,000 in 1929 for the park system.

Much of the credit for Fort Worth's widening and mounting skyline, and for the tremendous gains in population shown in the 1920 census, must be given to the city planning activities thus initiated, Mr. Surratt pointed out.

Among the major achievements under the city plan have been: Fifteen grade separations constructed, started, or contracted for; six reinforced concrete bridges built and two more to be built in the near future; improvement of the railroad situation by removal of the T & P yards from the downtown area; and development of arterial thoroughfares in each direction.

"The examples of Fort Worth will undoubtedly stimulate other Texas cities in city planning," Mr. Surratt said.

"Added to the achievements of Fort Worth and other cities is the fact that periods of economic depression, such as this through which we are passing, impress upon cities the need for proper guidance of their growth. Adversity often brings out the best points of a person's character and the same may hold true of a city. Hard times may start a city on the path of city planning and help to avert such periods in the future."

Movietest Results To Be Announced In Herald September 9

Results in the Movietest contest, being sponsored in The Herald, will be announced September 9, the Movietest editor announced Thursday.

Judges of hundreds of contestants' answers now is under way. Progress being made with this work led to the definite announcement of the date for announcing results—Wednesday of next week.

TEXAS URGED TO QUIT COTTON



O. K. Allen (right), chairman of the Louisiana highway commission, flew from Baton Rouge to Austin, Tex., to present Gov. Ross S. Sterling, of Texas (left) with Gov. Huey Long's "no cotton planting" bill. Allen urged that Texas adopt the measure. State Senator Walter Woolf is shown center.

Ten Assistants To Allred Work In Humble And Magnolia Offices

HOUSTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—Seven members of the attorney general's office were in Houston going over the books of major oil companies. The men are operating under orders of Attorney General Allred to get evidence of whether anti-trust laws are being obeyed.

The investigators arrived Monday when they arrived they split up and called on several oil company offices at the same time.

Everett Looney is in charge of the inquiry. His assistants are R. C. Waters, W. A. Koons, John McGraw, J. A. Sanford, Jr., C. R. Miller and R. W. Yarborough.

W. S. Farish, Humble Oil & Refining company president, said his firm immediately turned its records over to the investigators.

Fumble's records were at the Standard of New Jersey.

Underwood Parer of the Gulf Production company said as far as he knew the investigators had not called to see his firm's records.

Shell Records have not been examined according to G. M. Luhn, Houston, of the Shell Oil department.

DALLAS, Sept. 3. (UP)—Four assistant attorneys general were examining the Magnolia Petroleum company's books here as part of Attorney General James V. Allred's inspection of major oil company records for possible anti-trust violations.

Assistant Attorney General Sidney Benbow, one of the party, said he and two others had been in Dallas since Sunday and already had completed examination of Simms Oil company and Oriental Oil company records.

They were joined today by another assistant who came here after completing inspections in Fort Worth.

Final Plans In Ben Richards Making For '31 Farm Exhibit

Agricultural Fair Dates Set October 1, 2, 3 Watson Announces

Final details of the Howard County Fair are being worked out and soon everything will be in readiness for a good show, announced C. T. Watson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The dates for the fair will be Oct. 1, 2, 3.

The communities are planning their own exhibits, which will be held separately. Premiums will range from three to five hundred dollars.

The fair will include displays of poultry, hogs, sheep, beef and dairy cattle, and products from the field, and garden. The orchard products will not make a good showing this year.

Mrs. Louella Allgood, county home demonstration agent, says that the women will have one of the best canning exhibits ever seen in this part of the county. Club women began early in the summer to see that enough fruit, vegetables and most were canned and preserved to guarantee their families plenty of good eats throughout the winter.

The Chamber of Commerce is now mailing out catalogues about the fair.

Junior CC Presents Funds To Mrs. Howie

The widow and children of Henry F. Howie, who was fatally shot here a month ago while on duty as a city policeman, were to be presented Thursday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with a fund started by that organization and enlarged through donations gathered through The Herald.

Donors were: Junior Chamber of Commerce, Empire Public Service Company, Jess Slaughter, Big Spring Daily Herald, Big Spring Hardware Company, Bill Billings, City Hall Employees (8), R. A. Eubank, Dr. J. R. Dillard.

LEG MANGLED

DALLAS, Sept. 3. (UP)—George H. Stanford, 21, Harmon Hill, Illinois, received a mangled leg after falling under a freight train he was trying to board. The member will have to be amputated.

Candidates For Scout Badges Must Appear At Board Review Tonight

Scouts who expect to receive Lodge awards at the Court of Honor to be held here Friday evening must report to the Board of Review meeting at 7:30 p. m. tonight, according to Dr. J. R. Dillard, vice president of the Buffalo Trails Council and local chairman.

No badges will be awarded by the Court of Honor Friday unless the candidate has appeared before the Board of Review previously for an examination, said Dillard.

Governor Expresses Hope Opening Of East Texas Field Can Be Begun; Railroad Commissioners Silent

Many Qualify For Matches On Links Here

Charlie Nix, Sweetwater, Low With 75; Harry Lees Runs In Hot 77

Only one day separated Big Spring from the opening of the first annual Country Club invitational golf tournament. Saturday morning at nine o'clock the first link aspirants for the huge cup offered to the medalist of the meet will tee off on the eighteen hole Country Club course. The first day will be consumed in qualifying rounds.

Numbers have already turned in qualifying scores. Six out-of-town golfers, playing the course this week have turned in their scores as their qualifying counts.

Charlie Nix, Sweetwater, stroked low among the visitors with a 75, excellent golf anywhere. W. E. Rutledge, Sweetwater, turned in 82, while J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater beat him, with a 76. Jack Wilson, Knox City, evened Nix's efforts with another 75. M. F. King of Stanton took an 88, and F. W. Haynie, Stanton, got a 90.

Local men who have played the course with their cards going as qualifying counts are Cecil Wasson, 84; Fred Stephens, 85; Harry Lees, 87; Bob Piner, 88; Lib Coffey, 87; R. C. Pyatt, 88; Joe Kuykendall, 88; N. W. McCleskey, 89; Edmund Notestein, 90; C. W. Cunningham, 90; Buck Richardson, 91; and Dr. E. O. Ellington, 98. Others from here have played their qualifying round but failed to post their cards.

Because he is recognized as one of the premier golfers of the state and is champion of West Texas, Charlie Nix, Post, will be accorded as favorite to take first honors.

However, many other strong golfers are to enter, according to their own announcements, and it will be exceedingly difficult for the Post City postmaster to drive himself out in front of the determined field.

Still on display in the window of Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 prizes await the winning golfers of six flights here Monday. The first award is a beautiful silver cup artistically constructed and engraved. The other awards, from second to sixth flights, are much the same in value, an unusual feature of the invitational meet.

"It is the average golfer that will win consolation prizes that make meets possible," said Fred Stephens, chairman of the arrangements committee in explaining the reason for equal values on various prizes.

One of the largest fields ever entered in a West Texas golf tournament is expected to tee off here Saturday morning when the affair is formally open. More than 75 out-of-town linkmen are expected to play. Local entries are expected to swell the number to between 100 and 125, according to those in charge of the tourney.

Responsibility Of Service Clubs Grow With Attempts To Establish Communism In U. S. Speaker Says

Necessity of curbing communistic propaganda in the United States renders the responsibility of service clubs greater than ever, declared Garland A. Woodward, veteran worker in Kiwanis clubs, before the local club Thursday following its luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

"Breeding of communism in this country has spread through activities of workers who ply their nefarious tactics among those disfavored with existing conditions," declared the speaker. "They use the depressed economic state of the country as a vehicle for attempting to spread criticism of the government—the greatest government the world has known."

"Where we find such activities we should try and there tell any man guilty of attempting to spread these doctrines that he lives under the greatest government," he continued, adding "a leadership that will bring the world out of present conditions eventually will appear and it will come from the United States of America."

Mr. Woodward was the speaker on a program marked by introduction of three new members—Harvey Clay, O. Dubberly and Loy Cluff.

Much of what the speaker said was directed to the new members, as well as the others, he reviewed

Body Of Man Is Identified

HOUSTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—Police worked today to discover connection between the deaths of John Cherris and Mrs. C. A. Jones.

They believed Cherris was taken for a ride here Saturday night about 36 hours before the couple was slain in their apartment here the same gangsters killing all three.

The body of the man was found in the Brazos river at East Columbia yesterday. It was definitely identified as that of Cherris, a police character who was being sought in connection with the Jones murders when the body was found.

Identification was by tattoo marks, scars and fingerprints taken from the second layer of the skin.

Police learned Cherris had been here Saturday with three men, believed to be the trio who killed Jones and returned to kill Jones and his wife.

Howard Burleson Wins Contest Of Newsboys

Howard Burleson was winner of a contest conducted by the circulation manager of the Herald among newsboys, for the greatest increase in sales for the past two weeks. The lad was awarded as a prize a pocketbook filled \$2 in coins.

TERRELL MAN BURIED

TERRELL, Tex., Sept. 3. (UP)—Mac Thompson, 73-year-old retired banker and farmer, was buried at 1 o'clock yesterday. Funeral services were to be held at College Street, which he helped to found. Thompson died suddenly at his home here Monday evening from a heart attack.

Band Rehearsal Is Set For This Evening

The rehearsal of the Big Spring Municipal Band, announced in Wednesday's Herald for Wednesday evening should have been announced for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Misunderstanding in transmission of the information caused the incorrect statement.

G. A. Hartman, band director, urged every member, to attend, as it will be the last practice session until the end of the three weeks of district court to be started Monday. Rehearsals are held in the district court room.

Ex-Wife Brother Held After Truoper Killing

TROUP, Sept. 3. (UP)—Jack McGregor, 45, was shot dead, on a street here yesterday. Five pistol bullets took effect. Jim Gourley of Jacksonville, brother to McGregor's divorced wife, surrendered. McGregor had visited the woman shortly before the shooting.

ONCE ENEMIES—NOW FRIENDS



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (left), famous American war ace, is shown exchanging felicitations with Capt. Ernst Udet, crack German war pilot, at the national air races at Cleveland.

Oil Embargo Asked Of Hoover By Gov. Harry Woodring Of Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 3. (UP)—Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas has called on President Hoover to declare an embargo on importation of foreign oil.

Certain major companies, he declared in a statement issued here last night, are reaping huge profits by importing foreign oil while midcontinent wells are shut down in an attempt to stabilize the market.

"I am against the midcontinent areas closing the windows against a shower while Washington opens the doors to a flood," Woodring said in his statement.

Governor Woodring cited statistics to sustain this point—Namely, that while Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were taking steps to curtail their oil production, importation of crude had nearly doubled within the past week.

"Prices have dropped to levels ruinous to producers, royalty owners and independent refiners in the midcontinent fields," the governor said. "The conclusion is inevitable that the prices are manipulative and not controlled by supply and demand."

Bond Issue Of 800 Millions Taken Quickly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. (UP)—An \$800,000,000 bond issue announced Monday by Secretary Mellon had been ever subscribed but books will be open for the rest of the week to allow participation by all sections of the country.

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Forecast By UP West Texas—Generally fair, East Texas—Partly cloudy, some what unsettled tonight and Friday

(By American Airways)
Big Spring, 2:55 p. m.: Skies, scattered cumulus; wind, southeast at 8 miles per hour; ceiling and visibility, unlimited; temperature 94; barometer, 29.90; dew point 61.

Forecast By UP
West Texas—Generally fair, East Texas—Partly cloudy, some what unsettled tonight and Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Barnett, Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday evening 6:30 a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Martin.

Majority Of Senators Not In Sympathy

Call Futile Without Action On Acreage Control Says Sterling

BULLETIN (Special To The Herald)

AUSTIN, Sept. 3.—With fifteen senators pledged as favorable to a special session for consideration of cotton acreage control, Governor Sterling this afternoon told J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, that if two more senators expressed themselves as favorable to the move he would call a special session.

Mr. McDonald was calling other senators by telephone.

Nine or ten members of the upperhouse had not been heard from at all.

It was expected the special session call would be issued tonight.

AUSTIN, Sept. 3. (UP)—Governor Sterling said today tabulation of replies to his appeal for opinions on a special session of the legislature to consider cotton acreage control showed a majority of members of the senate opposed to a law controlling acreage.

In view of this, the governor said, he believed it would be useless to call a special session. He indicated a final decision might be made sometime today. He said the session would be futile if no law were enacted.

Oklahoman Is Arrested Here

Officer Finds Man Sitting In Car Parked At Post Office

S. W. Rectoy, deputy sheriff at Mangum, Oklahoma, and special state officer, "got his man" here Thursday morning when he took into custody J. A. Blackburn as he sat in his parked car in front of the post office. Blackburn is wanted in Mangum on charges of theft, forgery, and swindling by bogus check according to Rectoy.

The chase, which led through Oklahoma City to Jacksonville, Texas, back through Graham, thence to here extended well over a thousand miles. But Thursday Rectoy and an aide had Blackburn handcuffed with a pair borrowed from the local sheriff's department, and headed back to Mangum. The prisoner waived extradition proceedings.

For fourteen years, Rectoy said, he had been in the man-hunting game, and for fourteen years he has always "got his man." Blackburn was the latest name on his long list of captures.

Apparently traveling from place to place under the guise of a tourist, Blackburn had a trailer hooked to his closed-in sedan. Before he began his journey back to Mangum, Blackburn went back to his car and told his wife goodbye. She cried as he walked to the car of the officers. She then turned the car and pointed it back to Oklahoma minus her husband.

Presumably the least upset of the entire group, Blackburn, chatted freely with his captors as they fastened on the "bracellets" and started for Mangum and jail.

Books To Remain Open Remainder Of Week Mellon Says

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—and it's a BARGAIN!

If you were to buy a Herald each day from now to Dec. 31, at a copy you would pay \$2.80 for the 76 papers. You can save from \$2.60 to \$2.90 by subscribing NOW at the "Short Term Subscription Rate" announced Wednesday. Here's how you save:

By Mail	By Carrier
Until December 1st (New Subscribers Only)	Until December 1st (New Subscribers Only)
\$1	\$1.20
Ordinarily \$1.50	Ordinarily \$1.80

Mail or Send Your Subscription

—The Sooner You Act the More You Save—

Cosden Chief Oil Consumer

West Texas Production Practically Stationary For Period

Daily average oil production in 14 West Texas counties during the week ending August 19 declined 250 barrels to 201,139 barrels while daily average production for the entire Permian Basin, including Lea county, New Mexico, increased 8,966 barrels to 233,067 barrels. Daily average production in Lea County again was not obtained but assuming it amounted to daily allowable of 37,047 barrels under production the total for the basin was 238,186 barrels, 12,055 barrels more than during the week ending August 12.

On the basis of these figures a daily average of only 3,089 barrels of crude went to storage, 9,325 barrels daily less than during the preceding week. The average runs to refineries within the district increased 1,341 barrels to 26,923 barrels but no oil was shipped by tank car. During the week ending August 19 Shell shipped a daily average of 400 barrels from McCamey over the Santa Fe.

There were three wells less on production in Loving County, a total of 47, reducing the number of producing wells in West Texas during the week to 2,879. Six counties registered production gains totaling 2,080 barrels, seven showed losses amounting to 2,439 barrels and in one county, Irion, the yield was steady.

Counties that registered increases in daily average production during the week were as follows: the gain being noted in parenthesis. Crane 351 wells, 15,994 barrels (43); Ector 82 wells, 7,727 barrels (628); Loving 47 wells, 5,587 barrels (424); Mitchell 148 wells, 1,788 barrels (168); Pecos 321 wells, 72,345 barrels (716); Scurry 5 wells, 21 barrels (4). Counties showing production losses were: Crockett 40 wells, 1,296 barrels (50); Howard-Glasscock 327 wells, 28,701 barrels (244); Reagan 251 wells, 23,909 barrels (1,574); Upson 252 wells, 4,484 barrels (50); Ward 66 wells, 2,834 barrels (50); Winkler 350 wells, 35,397 barrels (433).

Details of the oil movement during the two weeks follow:

Daily Average Pipe Line Runs	Aug. 12	Aug. 19
Atlantic P. L. Co. 10"	14,792	16,302
Gulf P. L. Co. 10"	3,415	23,898
Humble 2 1/2" lines (Comyn)	36,800	41,773
Humble 10" and 12" (Inglefield)	49,923	42,711
Illinois P. L. Co. (S. Hines) (Del)	26,644	26,841
Magnolia P. L. Co. (8" line) (DeLeon)	7,407	4,734
Parotex P. L. Co. (8" line) (El Paso)	8,877	4,552
Shell P. L. Co. 10"	39,996	39,870
Shell P. L. Co. 10"	0	0
The Texas P. L. 12" and 10" lines (Houston)	12,682	7,493
Totals	200,148	208,174

*2,510 barrels of this amount pumped from Loving County. *10,983 barrels of this amount pumped from Howard County.

Engineer To Quit Heavy Yields, Cab For Airplane Lower Prices Trend In July

Federal Reserve Bank Statement Describes Trade As 'Sluggish'

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 28 (UP)—Retiring soon from the precise occupation of operating a railroad locomotive, Wyatt Warren Shortt, now 70 years old and eligible for a pension, plans to take up a vocation more exacting science—the vocation of "skyway engineering."

The veteran Santa Fe engineer soon is to become a pilot. He has passed the government physical examination and has secured a license to operate a private pilot and in another month will be taking ground school work here.

Passing the 70-year mark a month ago, Shortt became eligible for a pension after operating a Santa Fe engine on passenger and freight trains in Texas for the last 40 years and being with the railroad for more than 45 years.

"Too old to take up golf," he says, "so I think I'll take to the sky."

So a man who was firing a locomotive here when troops were stationed at El Concho and who has fought in the trenches of World War I, is to learn about the most modern transportation methods.

While working on the Southern Pacific in Val Verde county, Shortt became acquainted with Judge Bean at Langtry. He tells a Roy Bean story which he believes has not been published before.

A steam shovel engineer, it seems, had a pair of shoes repaired at Langtry. He took them to a cobbler, visited a saloon and when he came back he had no money left anyway, after an altercation with the cobbler.

Both were arrested and court was quickly "in session," the evidence heard and the engineer apparently guilty of assault.

Judge Bean ordered everyone out of the combination court and courtroom except the members of the jury.

"Now gentlemen," he said after setting up a round of drinks, "we've got to use common sense. This railroad man has no money, and we have no jail for him. It ain't a hanging case. But, gentlemen, the cobbler has money. No I wouldn't have it said this court ever influenced a jury, but I trust you gentlemen will act wisely," he concluded.

The engineer was found not guilty and the cobbler fined.

News Depression Felt By Will Rogers

Communications From Readers

The Herald will print communications that are acceptable to it. They must be free of libel and personal abuse. Short notices will be given preference. If a writer's name and address must be given for publication, only original communications addressed to The Herald will be printed; open letters or letters otherwise addressed to the newspaper are not acceptable.

Who Is A 'Foreigner'?

Concerning the statement about 'foreign' labor carried in Friday's Herald, and the petition circulated against giving employment to Mexicans (obviously) a word ought to be said on the side of Law and Justice.

Every man born in the United States of America, regardless of his color or parentage, is automatically an American citizen and is entitled to the equal rights for all and special privileges for none set forth in the Constitution of the nation.

By this test, there is probably one 'foreign' laborer in Big Spring. Our Mexican and negro citizens have the very same rights under the law that anybody has. Probably as many Mexicans in proportion to the population own their homes and pay taxes as the 'white' people. By what right, then, except base selfishness can we discriminate against the 'U. S. A.' deny his neighbor and fellow citizen an equal chance to earn a living?

Whatever their competence as laborers they have the same right to food, clothing and shelter for themselves and families that the skilled laborer has.

The Bible says (Acts 17:26) 'God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth' and the Almighty Judge of us all will keep on record against us every unbrotherly act and in due time avenge the injured.

Hear all this word of God in Malachi 3:5 I will come near to you to judge and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers and against the adulterers and against false swearers and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow and the fatherless, and that turn aside their right and fear not me, saith the Lord of Hosts.

Your's for a square deal for every man, red yellow, black and white. All are precious in His sight.

MRS. H. S. MORRISON

Dean's Record Shunts Others to Background

Wyatt's 41 Innings Without Earned Run Among Good Exhibitions

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Aug. 28 (UP)—Jerome 'Dixie' Dean's amazing ability to win games and shatter 1930 Texas league pitching records, has overshadowed the brilliance of several Texas league hurlers. Few fans realize that Whitlow John Wyatt, Beaumont Exporter, recently pitched 25 consecutive scoreless innings. Few know that Wyatt, through August 28, had pitched 41 innings without allowing an earned run. This has been seven times of the ten games he has pitched since joining Beaumont.

Wyatt ranks with Dean as one of the league's superb pitchers. The other night in Fort Worth, Dick McCabe beat Shreveport 12 to 5 for his 20th victory this season. It got little notice, but to those who stopped to remember that McCabe won 20 and lost 7 for Fort Worth last season, his 20th decision was remarkable. Few are the Texas league pitchers who have won 20 games in consecutive seasons.

Last season, two pitchers, Dick McCabe and Dick Whitworth, both of Fort Worth, were the only ones to win 20 games. This season, Dean, George Payne and 'Tex' Carleton, all of Houston; McCabe of Fort Worth, have 20 victories to their respective credits. Payne has worked in 44 games this season. So long as Dean averages ten strikeouts a game and continues to pitch in the Texas league record for games won, other Texas league moundmen will be ordinary stars minus headlines.

A fan writes in that Dean has established new records by pitching 27 scoreless innings in his three successive shutout games. This impression is wrong. Walter Johnson, former star for the Washington Senators, holds the all-time record for most consecutive shutout innings with 56. The record for the most consecutive shutout games is held by G. Harris White, ex-Chicago White Sox pitcher; Grover C. Alexander, formerly of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Edward M. Reulbach, who once pitched for the Chicago Cubs. Each won five consecutive shutout games.

Del Baker's resignation as manager of the Beaumont club, removes from the Texas league one of its most popular managers. Baker, who enjoyed managing an inexperienced young but willing team, always said so long as a young manager would listen to and accept advice the road to the major leagues would be easier. Baker's success with this year's Beaumont club has attracted wide attention in organized baseball.

He resigned to seek a managerial position in a higher league. Baker has been closely associated with the Detroit Tigers, a club he formerly played for, and there is a strong possibility that he will manage a Detroit farm club next season.

Stanton Even With Mexicans

Tigers Suffer Worst Defeat In Many Weeks In Thursday Game

Stanton evened matters with the Mexican Tigers in Stanton Thursday afternoon by humiliating the local sand lotters 10-3. It was the sharpest defeat the Tigers have suffered in some time. Stanton was supreme for the day. There is no alibi to be offered for the 'Tigers' were outbatted, fielded, and outplayed generally.

Thursday was a big day for the Day brothers, R. and H. Day, respectively. R. Day, twirling for the Stantons, whiffed 14 would-be Tiger batsmen. Then to complete his mastery of the situation, he hit safely three times out of the five up and came home with two runs. His brother, H. Day, roaming in center field, was deprived of the privilege of catching any one out because of the fine pitching, but he connected three times out of four at bat and made one run. Moffitt, shortstop, was on to his game enough to score three runs off two hits. E. S. Teas, left fielder for the Stanton team, collected two hits.

Completely mystified by the strange slants of R. Day the Tigers only touched him five times, and four of those were for one base blows. A Garcia, only member of the Mexican contingent to get an extra base lick, clouted his ball for a home run.

An odd feature about the game is the fact that only one Tiger went out unassisted. Games between the Tiger and Stanton now stand even, thanks to the good arm of R. Day. An early meeting is expected to be scheduled for here.

Tigers—A B R H O A E
Cruz, 2b.....4 1 2 5 1 0
J. Valdez, ss-lf-rf.....4 0 1 3 4 0
Pierro, c.....3 1 0 3 1 0
A. Garcia, 3b.....4 1 0 2 0 0
Vega, cf.....4 0 0 2 0 0
Argumando, 1b.....4 0 1 1 0 3
G. Valdez, lf.....3 0 1 1 0 0
Aleman, if.....1 0 0 1 0 1
Romero, rf-lf.....4 0 0 2 1 1
Crouch, p.....3 0 0 2 0 0
Totals.....34 3 5 27 15 6

Stanton—A B R H O A E
Henson, 2b.....5 0 0 3 4 0
Moffitt, ss.....4 2 2 1 2 1
R. Day, p.....5 2 2 0 14 0
Estes, lf.....2 0 2 0 0 0
Pollock, c.....2 0 0 4 0 0
Timmons, rf.....4 1 1 0 0 0
Woody, 3b.....4 0 0 8 1 1
Heaton, if.....4 2 0 1 0 3
Ed Pollock, 1b.....4 1 1 7 0 3
H. Day, cf.....4 1 3 0 0 0
Totals.....38 10 12 24 23 2

Score by innings:
Tigers.....000 000 000 210
Stanton.....150 211 00x
Summary—Two base hits, R. Day; three base hits, Moffitt 2; Estes, Timmons; home run, Ed Pollock; A. Garcia; sacrifice hits, R. Day; base on balls, off R. Day 1; struck out, by R. Day 14; Crouch 2; HIT by pitcher, Moffitt by Crouch; time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

Bottomley In Fourth Place

Cardinal First Sacker's Demise Far From Materialization

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—For several months of the current year it looked as if "Sunny Jim" Bottomley was destined to lose his job as regular first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. The big slugger, after an early injury, had difficulty in regaining his batting eye and so well was his pattering by Young Jim Collins that the critics were beginning to count him out.

But their predictions were premature. Since returning to the lineup, Bottomley has been hitting with all his former skill and power, and his big stick played a prominent part in the Cardinals' last triumph over the East St. Louis Cardinals campaign. The tough Thursday's games, had carried him up to fourth place among the National League regulars, with a mark of 338 in 80 games.

Virgil Davis, big backstop of the Philadelphia nine, clung to the leadership through another week last week, followed by the tough Thursday's games, had carried him up to fourth place among the National League regulars, with a mark of 338 in 80 games.

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Big Spring Wins In Tennis Meet

Temporary Restraining Order Issued By Dallas Court Monday

For a second time within six weeks proposed public sale of Howard county properties of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, under a levy of execution of judgment awarded the Milano Furniture company, was delayed Monday morning by issuance of a temporary injunction.

The restraining order was granted by Judge Royall Watkins of fourteenth district court, Dallas, on petition of Mr. and Mrs. Settles. The allegations on which the plan was based, according to attorneys, were practically identical with those used to petition for injunction filed here late in August, which was followed by a temporary order that delayed the sale from the originally posted date, August 24.

The sale had been advertised for following issuance of a judgment for \$75,000 to the Milano Furniture company. The debt was incurred in the equipping of the Settles home here. All Howard county properties of Mr. and Mrs. Settles were listed in the order of sale.

The petition filed Monday in Dallas is submitted through Clyde E. Thomas and Martelle McDonald, and Wilburn Barcus, who went to Dallas in connection with the matter.

Final hearing on the plea for permanent injunction is scheduled for the next regular term of the court, opening the first week in October.

Court Order Again Delays Settles Sale

Owners Of Horses In Pound Warned

Owners of thirteen horses confined in the city pound are warned to bail out their mounts within three days or else have the steeds sold to highest bidder, said City Manager Spence Friday.

"It costs to feed them even if it does make it hard on the owners," he said. "We don't like to hold the animals but they have done lots of damage," he declared.

Gasoline Up 2 Cents Here

All Except One Distributor Posts Fourteen Cents Per Gallon

Gasoline had been posted at 14 cents per gallon, retail, by all distributors here Friday afternoon with the exception of one, according to information from various agencies.

The hike was instituted Thursday, with Texas and Magnolia leading out. Gulf, Texas & Pacific, Sinclair, Continental and Great West followed quickly.

Information from the Humble sales agency here indicated that company would authorize the increase during the afternoon.

The price was raised two cents per gallon. Several days ago a few companies posted the same hike but others failed to follow and all went back to 12 cents.

Indications Friday were that the price was up to 14 cents to 'stay for awhile.'

Saturday Market At Club House To Open At 8:30 Hereafter

Winners Over Cubs

Saturday afternoon the Mexican All-Stars evened matters with the Cubs by staging a bumper second inning rally. Manager Mendez was carried out of the park when he fell, hurting himself, while making a try for Romero's long hit to right field.

Score by innings:
Cubs.....000 041 020
All-Stars.....190 001 000
Batteries: All-Stars, Lopez and Pierro; Cubs, Romero, Tule and Vega.

Mrs. W. B. Dorn of Colorado, entered the hospital for examination and diagnosis Sunday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, 208 E. 4th street, underwent a major operation Monday morning.

Mrs. W. C. Minton, who lives on the Cross ranch near Stanton, underwent a major operation Monday morning.

Charles Metcalf, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Metcalf of Stanton, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids Monday morning.

Mexicans Win Off Cub Team

Men Kept In Jail Over Night; Husband Abandons Complaint

Tigers had little difficulty in beating another Mexican contingent, the Cubs, Sunday 11-2. Payro pitched for the Tigers, twirled a remarkable ball all of the way and limited the Cub batters to three hits. All were scattered. Errors behind him kept the Tigers from administering a whitewashing.

Payne also hit twice out of four chances to give impetus to the Tiger attack. Vega was the only other man to collect more than one safety.

Tigers—A B R H O A E
Cruz, 2b.....3 0 1 0 1 0
Rouadez, s.....3 0 1 1 3 3
Aleman, lf.....3 1 0 6 1 2
A. Garcia, cf.....2 1 2 0 0 1
J. Garcia, c.....4 2 1 0 1 0
J. Vega, cf.....2 2 1 5 1 0
Subia, lf.....4 1 1 0 1 1
Lopez, rf.....3 2 1 0 0 0
Payne, p.....4 1 2 1 4 6
Totals.....36 11 10 27 8 8

Cubs—A B R H O A E
Castillo, s.....4 0 0 2 1 0
Alvarado, c.....4 0 1 2 0 0
Romero, 3b.....4 0 0 1 2 0
Lopez, 2b.....4 1 0 3 6 0
Argumando, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 0
Martinez, 3b-lf.....4 0 0 2 4 0
Reyes, lf.....4 0 0 1 0 1
Tule, p.....4 0 2 11 0 2
Pierro, c.....3 0 0 4 0 2

Two base hits, Payne 2; 3 base hits, A. Garcia, Vega, Alvarado; sacrifice hit, Vega; stolen base, Cruz, Aleman, Pierro, Alvarado; Reyes; double plays, Castillo to Lopez to Tule, Martinez to Lopez to Tule; struck out, Payne 15; Romero 2; Tule 1; base on balls, Romero 2; hit by pitched ball, Pierro; passed balls, Pierro 2; umpires, Centenero and A. Mendez. Time 2:15.

Southern association baseball club's last season batted out 64 home runs. To date they have only 503 for 1931.

Big Spring Wins In Tennis Meet

Men Kept In Jail Over Night; Husband Abandons Complaint

Big Spring beat Midland nine matches to none in the last intercity tennis meet of the year yesterday on the high school courts.

George Dabney volleyed and smashed his way to three singles victories and with Milburn Barnett, one doubles match. He defeated Terry Ferguson, ranking Midland player, 6-2, 6-0, the worst defeat Ferguson has suffered since he was defeated by the Big Spring team 6-2, 6-1. The third Midland player to fall under his powerful game was Godbey, 6-0, 6-3. Barnett and Dabney beat Stubbsman and Godbey 6-3, 9-4. Dabney played all his matches with terrific speed and no one was able to head him.

Joe Davis, crowned city champion last week, found the going a little harder although he lost no matches. He appeared to be a little staler, and was somewhat affected by the high winds. He beat Godbey 6-4, 8-6 and Ferguson 9-7 in a one set match.

Howard Smith beat his old teammate Terry Ferguson in a good match 6-3, 6-2.

In the first match of the day Milburn Barnett won over Oliver McCrary 6-2, 6-3.

In the hardest fought match of the day H. B. Dunagan won a three set match against Frank Stubbsman, number one Midland man. The score was 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. Dunagan had little trouble the first set, let down too much in the second set, and was pressed to win the third set.

George Dabney's playing was the sensation of the day. He just could not be stopped, all his shots bug-eyed the lines. His volleys were sharp, many of them cutting off fast drives. If he had played as well last week, he would have carried off the city title.

Bill McCarty and Curtis Bishop, two Big Spring players who are usually counted as winners in inter-city matches, did not play Sunday. McCarty was out of town, and Bishop was indisposed.

Men Kept In Jail Over Night; Husband Abandons Complaint

Sever Fund Buys Sewer Bond Of 1923

The city commission has approved a suggestion of the city manager that a sewer bond, issued in 1923, be purchased by the sinking fund created to retire the entire issue.

The bond will mature before the sinking fund is needed and the purchase will save the city three per cent interest. The bond was bought at 98 plus accrued interest.

Thousands of cattle in Texas contain zebu blood.

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Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fisher Bldg. Phone 501

Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING and HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
"The Old Reliable" THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Howard County Farmers Favor Long Plan

Record Crowd Asks Governor To Issue Call

1932 Cotton Holiday Only Feasible Remedy, Speaker Declares

What many declared was the largest gathering of farmers in the history of the county here yesterday, endorsing the Huey P. Long plan for a 1932 cotton holiday and asking Governor Ross S. Sterling to call a special session of the legislature to act on the cotton situation.

The crowd was estimated at 700,000 men. Gathering in the district court room, W. B. Sneed, county commissioner, acted as chairman and Sam Little as secretary of the meeting.

The session had hardly begun when the chairman was informed 200 men were outside the building, unable to crowd into hearing distance of the speakers.

The meeting then adjourned to the court house lawn, the speakers using the east step as a rostrum.

From the beginning it was evident that the crowd favored the most drastic plan for relief of the cotton farmer that has been put forward—prohibition of planting any cotton during 1932.

Resolutions

The resolutions specified that the assembly favored this plan, already adopted in Louisiana, only in case all other cotton states adopt the plan.

R. T. Campbell, chairman of a local committee representing jobless men, was given an opportunity to speak briefly. He was cheered after telling the farmers that the unemployed families of Big Spring realized farmers could not pay much for cotton picking under existing conditions, but that they were anxious to work at the price the growers could afford. He asked and offered cooperation in placing families in the cotton fields when the picking season gets under way.

A petition circulated here during last week by Roy McNew, Sam Little and others, was read. It favored adoption of the Long plan and was signed by 129 men. Mr. McNew told the crowd only eight men approached refused to sign.

Sam Little, W. B. Sneed, Roy McNew, Mr. Pettus, Mr. Kinard, Ray Wilcox, T. S. Currie, Reece Adams, Garland A. Woodward, J. H. Althart and L. B. Cauble addressed the meeting.

Mr. Little

The opening address was by Mr. Little. He spoke, in part, as follows:

"Friends and fellow sufferers in the cotton business; I have been making stock of my circumstances in this crisis. How am I going to pay my debts? How are my tenants going to get by? I have tenants working on halves, and I honestly believe neither of them will get one dollar out of this year's work.

"The product in every line has not money to buy what he needs. We have seen here today a man begging in behalf of others for work, and he knew we couldn't pay much but that the people he represented are anxious to work at any price.

"My tenants want something to eat. When will this condition cease?"

"We have produced already enough cotton to meet the demand for two years, and we are still being asked to produce more. We will have done the same thing again in three years for a man to make a living under such conditions?"

"This situation has got to stop somewhere. In 1933 if nothing is done in the meantime we will be facing 1934."

Long Plan

"What is the solution? We have a plan set forth by the governor of Louisiana. Every man here, I am sure, has a plan. Who will carry out one of the plans? If a farmer gets relief he must go forth and get relief for himself. Are we going to bicker and each ask what his way must be adopted, or none? We cannot get more money, because we cannot continue to loan when we can't pay them. Merchants cannot extend credit when our chief product cannot be sold for production costs.

"Governor Long says the thing to do is to get rid of the cotton surplus. The farm board would burn the cotton if it has on hand. We're not going to blow up part of the crop we've already worked to produce. The bankers are not going to require us to reduce acreage. Long says don't plant a stalk of cotton in 1932 and that will settle it."

Legislation

"He would have the legislature come out here before the cotton gets out of our hands and act on the matter. It is the word sees that the rank and file of farmers are in earnest I believe the price will be doubled in two weeks.

"In that case my collateral would be doubled by two weeks. I could sell a few bales to pay bills, a few more a little later to pay taxes, and some more to pay interest on my land, and hold some until fall for 20 cents a pound.

"It is better to get a fair price for one crop than not to get anything for any crop.

"I argue for purchase of part of the crop by the farm board into a contract with it, pledging yourself to reduce your acreage one-half to one-third. That would be a contract for a consideration, without legislation and any attend-

PROBLEMS OF IDLE RELIEF SHOULDERED BY PRESIDENT OF LARGEST CORPORATION

Leading Relief

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of the largest private corporation in the world has been chosen by President Hoover to shoulder the task of organizing American resources for unemployment relief during the coming winter.

He is Walter Sherman Gifford, 46, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, a business whose claimed assets of more than three billion dollars are almost a third larger than any other industrial, utility or railroad grouping in the world.

Mr. Gifford rose to fame largely on figures and the interpretation he gave them. He organized his company's statistical service, said to be the most extensive of any private business in the world.

Glutton For Facts

It is facts, figures and details that concern Mr. Gifford. He is a serious man. A friend says he plays bridge. He rides a horse. He thinks Farm, his home in North Castle, N. Y., and swims some. He does not golf, play cards or dance. He reads a great deal, but it is serious reading generally.

The phrase "business giant" is a pet aversion of Mr. Gifford. He does not believe in the existence of such people. One-man organizations are a thing of the past.

He began his business career as a clerk for Western Electric in Chicago in 1901, going to New York for Western Electric two years later. In 1908 he became chief statistician for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

During the War

During the war he did an exhaustive job in organizing the Allied Munitions council. In 1919 he returned to the company as vice president; three years later he was a director; two years more, executive vice-president; in 1925, president.

When he gives an order he talks, in the words of a close associate, "around, above, below, between, and among the subject; then makes a decision." He likes to talk to someone, probably to clarify and ascertain the basic situation.

He gives few orders. His assistants usually get advice only when they ask for it. He does not call them in. He believes in the greatest possible freedom of choice for all executives.

His business philosophy is simple. A few years ago, outlining the policy of American Telephone and Telegraph, he said the company tries to reduce rates or extend service.

Mr. Gifford has two young sons. He lives quietly on a 10-acre farm, so called because of its size. It has about four bedrooms.

He is precise in the extreme. He even empties the ashtrays before retiring at night. He is considerably of his employees.

One day, coming to town, his chauffeur made an abrupt stop at the entrance of Mr. Gifford's residence. He had a damaged shoulder. Paul Roberts is suffering from a pulled ligament in his leg. Dennis is slowing up from an injury incurred in the initial day of practice, and Dyer is laid up with a shoulder. C. Choate is out with a bad ankle. But in the face of all the damage done the Steers are still optimistic. It will be all right by the opening game on September 11, they point out.

Following the Heavy Toll

Following the heavy toll taken in a scrimmage of Wednesday, Bristolow is lightening up the drills and has placed a temporary ban on scrimmaging. He is now straightening out muddled formations, teaching the youngsters the art of batting down passes, demonstrating how to skirt the ends, and showing the defensive backs how to bring down hostile runners.

A large quantity of food donated by local people and firms was delivered to the players Thursday by Monroe Johnson and others. One hundred pounds of meat brightened the faces of the gridiraters after they had been on a straight bean diet for two days. Dairyland won the thanks of every person by a donation of ten gallons of ice cream. Other gifts of groceries and money were equally appreciated, according to reports from Bristolow.

The squad is due to return Monday afternoon. Any citizen having a car to donate or who can get after a load of the huskies is asked to get in touch with Monroe Johnson or Felton "Uncle Walt" Smith.

Lightweight Fighting Grid Team Looming

Fresh Provisions Brighten Boys After Several Suffer Injuries

A light weight, green machine with motor and fight than any team produced here in several years is in prospect for Big Spring high school this season. Advice from the Coach, Obie Bristolow, indicates that forty-four men now working out under the direction of Coach Obie Bristolow are enthusiastic to the extreme about their prospects for the year despite the sad words of critics.

Injuries have put a temporary shadow on Steer hopes, reports say. Captain Bill Flowers is out with a damaged shoulder. Paul Roberts is suffering from a pulled ligament in his leg. Dennis is slowing up from an injury incurred in the initial day of practice, and Dyer is laid up with a shoulder. C. Choate is out with a bad ankle. But in the face of all the damage done the Steers are still optimistic. It will be all right by the opening game on September 11, they point out.

Foreign Labor Use Opposed In Petition In City

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R. T. Campbell of the executive committee of a local organization of unemployed men said Friday a petition circulated among business men protesting use of foreign labor here had been signed by a majority of those approached.

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Herald that the agreement reached by representatives of American and Mexican laborers relative to the Mexican school job provided that \$1,000 in common labor would be given Mexicans. The figure should have been \$100.

Mr. Campbell said the committee for the unemployed had held a conference with the city manager regarding employment and general relief for men and their families without work.

City Manager Spence called attention to improved appearance of a number of neighborhoods in the city due to clean-up work done in the past few days. At conclusion of the dirt work on the city hall site, which provided part time employment for about 125 men, Mr. Spence appealed to property owners to provide employment at cleaning their premises for as many men as possible.

Mr. Campbell said that, judging from the attitude displayed by merchants and other business men regarding the movement on foot to relieve the unemployed situation here will enjoy hearty support.

The committee now has plans under way whereby with the cooperation of business men, merchants and heads of local industries the entire unemployed group of the city will be given employment on a two and three-day-a-week plan.

The committee appreciates the offers received from merchants for this cause, said Campbell.

Lucille Hailey Wins First Beauty Contest She Has Ever Attended

Lucille Hailey Wins First Beauty Contest She Has Ever Attended

Miss Lucille Hailey, brunette and brown-eyed, won first place in the first beauty contest she ever saw—much less entered.

That was last night at the Casino, when David Dallas, of Lubbock, directed a pageant of puerility for the selection of "Miss Big Spring," with 12 contestants present.

Miss Hailey will go to Sweetwater in May and enter the final contest to be staged there, during the chamber of commerce meet, for the title of "Miss West Texas."

Her official title last night was "Miss City Drug Co." She is five feet and five inches tall, weighs 154 pounds and is eighteen years old. She is employed by J. C. Penney.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hailey.

Roanoke (Va.) College will have four North Carolina boys on its football squad this year.

Store Manager

J. C. Penney Co. Opens In City

Staff of Fifteen Clerks Kept Busy Throughout Friday

Open for the first time in this city the J. C. Penney company enjoyed a successful day Friday. D. W. Webber, manager of the local unit, declared that he was well pleased with the attendance and that he was confident the firm's connections here would be very profitable.

Fifteen clerks are employed by the Penney Store, Webber said. The fifteen clerks were kept busy during the day. A rush was expected for tomorrow, what Webber thinks will really be the big opening day.

The layout of the store features a women's wear and millinery department upstairs. An array of latest model hats, gowns, frocks, coats, and other wear is arranged in an orderly, artistic manner. A line of infant wear is also carried.

Men's department is situated immediately below that of the women. A line of fall and winter clothes in both boys' and men's sizes was very complete. Belts, caps, hats, and other apparel were easily accessible.

Toilet articles, gloves, trinkets, notions are all arranged to give the maximum attractions. Pieces goods are on the left side of the store as one enters. Stock in that line is not as complete yet as it will be on the arrival of a shipment of material soon, Webber said.

Cannon Aide Again Turns Down Probers

Miss Burroughs Refuses to Answer Questions of Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith organization headed by Bishop James Cannon Jr., refused a second time to answer questions asked her by the senate campaign funds committee. Statement saying she had none of the documents wanted by the committee.

An odd mixture is the car belonging to Captain Scott, Salvation Army representative. The cross-bed vehicle created excitement among courthouse employees Thursday afternoon as it was parked nearby by Judge Debenport made final arrangements for Scott's departure for Temple Monday.

Chevrolet fenders graced the back wheels, the body was by Moon, the engine was a production of the Model T variety made famous by Ford, and the radiator was Henry's Model A type. The wheels laid no claim to nationality. Front fenders were missing, but Scott declared an effort was being made to add a Whippet touch when they were acquired.

Three New York Bank Presidents Talk With Hoover

Carroll Lee Cantrell Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—President of three New York banks conferred at the White House with President Hoover and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board.

The bankers were: William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company; Charles S. McCall, president of the Chase National bank and George W. Davidson, president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

James T. Lee, vice president and a director of the Chase National bank, also attended the conference.

Little Carolyn Lee Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon.

The little hostess received many nice presents which she opened at once and passed around. After that the children spent the time at games.

The guests wished Carolyn more than four good wishes as they blew out the candles on the birthday cake, which was served with ice cream for refreshments.

Mrs. Irma Lee Williams assisted Mrs. Cantrell in serving the following: Jerry Mancill, James Mancill, Martha Joe Stephens, Ellie Joe Dorothy Jossy, Glenn Jossy, Betty Jean Underwood, Henry Preston Jones, Ruth Griffin, C. G. Griffin, Jacklyn Perry, Allie Sims, LeVern Sims, Jack Gary, John Billie Gary, Steve Baker, Jr. and the honoree.

New U. S. armored cars have eight wheels.

Heavy Attendance Expected At Mass Meeting of Farmers Saturday, 2 P. M.

When Cotton Problem Will Be Talked

Committees Make Reports To Kiwanians

Club Directs Members To Form Quartette Within Week

Reports from standing committees constituted Thursday's program of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel, Ray Wilcox was the chairman of the day.

Opening with the usual "signature" song, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Keneaster, the club took part in general discussion of various matters.

President G. R. Porter named I. B. Cauble, T. S. Currie, L. W. Croft and J. E. Kuykendall program committee for September.

September 13-19 is Constitution Week for United States Kiwanis clubs, the president announced.

L. A. Eubanks and Hilo Hatch were named to assist District Trustee C. W. Davis in making surveys to determine feasibility of attempting to organize Kiwanis clubs in Midland, Lamesa and Colorado.

Steve D. Ford, Merle Stewart and John Walton were delegated to handle the local club's entry into the Kiwanis International efficiency contest.

Steve Ford and Wendell Bedichek were directed to procure as a permanent part of the meeting place furnishings a Canadian flag. This is a custom practiced throughout North America by Kiwanis clubs. The organization functions only in the United States and Canada and both American and Canadian flags are kept in the meeting place.

A meeting of officers and directors was announced for 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the Crawford.

Dr. C. D. Baxley, chairman of the committee on music, was directed to enlist aid of Jack Ellis and Wendell Bedichek in organizing a Kiwanis quartet and to make a report at next week's meeting.

E. V. Spence, a guest, complimented the club on the program given under direction of Mr. Wilcox. He said it was of unusual value.

Reports were made by the following: finance, T. S. Currie; good will and grievance, Wendell Bedichek; inter-club relations, M. J. Stewart; Kiwanis education, G. A. Woodward; laws and regulations, T. J. Coffey; music, Dr. C. D. Baxley; program, L. A. Eubanks; publicity affairs, Dr. J. R. Dillard; public relations, Calvin Joykin; reception, Hilo Hatch; unprivileged children, Felton Smith.

O. Johnson Is Freed On Bond

Man Accused In Death Hugs Small Child As He Leaves Jail

Grasping his little golden haired daughter to him, Otwell Johnson, held in connection with the tragic death of Lewis Blackstock, today walked into the sheriff's office while papers releasing him on \$3,000 bond were being signed.

"How are you, honey?" he asked the tot as he picked her up.

Mrs. Johnson sat quietly in a chair and watched the father ask their child about the other children and home. She said nothing but she was apparently moved deeply by the release of her husband.

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They will make their home in Hereford where Mr. Broon is in business.

Store Manager

J. C. Penney Co. Opens In City

Staff of Fifteen Clerks Kept Busy Throughout Friday

Open for the first time in this city the J. C. Penney company enjoyed a successful day Friday. D. W. Webber, manager of the local unit, declared that he was well pleased with the attendance and that he was confident the firm's connections here would be very profitable.

Fifteen clerks are employed by the Penney Store, Webber said. The fifteen clerks were kept busy during the day. A rush was expected for tomorrow, what Webber thinks will really be the big opening day.

The layout of the store features a women's wear and millinery department upstairs. An array of latest model hats, gowns, frocks, coats, and other wear is arranged in an orderly, artistic manner. A line of infant wear is also carried.

Men's department is situated immediately below that of the women. A line of fall and winter clothes in both boys' and men's sizes was very complete. Belts, caps, hats, and other apparel were easily accessible.

Toilet articles, gloves, trinkets, notions are all arranged to give the maximum attractions. Pieces goods are on the left side of the store as one enters. Stock in that line is not as complete yet as it will be on the arrival of a shipment of material soon, Webber said.

Cannon Aide Again Turns Down Probers

Miss Burroughs Refuses to Answer Questions of Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—Miss Ada L. Burroughs of Richmond, treasurer of the anti-Smith organization headed by Bishop James Cannon Jr., refused a second time to answer questions asked her by the senate campaign funds committee. Statement saying she had none of the documents wanted by the committee.

An odd mixture is the car belonging to Captain Scott, Salvation Army representative. The cross-bed vehicle created excitement among courthouse employees Thursday afternoon as it was parked nearby by Judge Debenport made final arrangements for Scott's departure for Temple Monday.

Chevrolet fenders graced the back wheels, the body was by Moon, the engine was a production of the Model T variety made famous by Ford, and the radiator was Henry's Model A type. The wheels laid no claim to nationality. Front fenders were missing, but Scott declared an effort was being made to add a Whippet touch when they were acquired.

Three New York Bank Presidents Talk With Hoover

Carroll Lee Cantrell Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP)—President of three New York banks conferred at the White House with President Hoover and Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve board.

The bankers were: William C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company; Charles S. McCall, president of the Chase National bank and George W. Davidson, president of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company.

James T. Lee, vice president and a director of the Chase National bank, also attended the conference.

Little Carolyn Lee Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party Thursday afternoon.

The little hostess received many nice presents which she opened at once and passed around. After that the children spent the time at games.

The guests wished Carolyn more than four good wishes as they blew out the candles on the birthday cake, which was served with ice cream for refreshments.

Mrs. Irma Lee Williams assisted Mrs. Cantrell in serving the following: Jerry Mancill, James Mancill, Martha Joe Stephens, Ellie Joe Dorothy Jossy, Glenn Jossy, Betty Jean Underwood, Henry Preston Jones, Ruth Griffin, C. G. Griffin, Jacklyn Perry, Allie Sims, LeVern Sims, Jack Gary, John Billie Gary, Steve Baker, Jr. and the honoree.

New U. S. armored cars have eight wheels.

Heavy Attendance Expected At Mass Meeting of Farmers Saturday, 2 P. M.

When Cotton Problem Will Be Talked

Committees Make Reports To Kiwanians

Club Directs Members To Form Quartette Within Week

Reports from standing committees constituted Thursday's program of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel, Ray Wilcox was the chairman of the day.

Opening with the usual "signature" song, with piano accompaniment by Miss Mary Keneaster, the club took part in general discussion of various matters.

President G. R. Porter named I. B. Cauble, T. S. Currie, L. W. Croft and J. E. Kuykendall program committee for September.

September 13-19 is Constitution Week for United States Kiwanis clubs, the president announced.

L. A. Eubanks and Hilo Hatch were named to assist District Trustee C. W. Davis in making surveys to determine feasibility of attempting to organize Kiwanis clubs in Midland, Lamesa and Colorado.

Steve D. Ford, Merle Stewart and John Walton were delegated to handle the local club's entry into the Kiwanis International efficiency contest.

Steve Ford and Wendell Bedichek were directed to procure as a permanent part of the meeting place furnishings a Canadian flag. This is a custom practiced throughout North America by Kiwanis clubs. The organization functions only in the United States and Canada and both American and Canadian flags are kept in the meeting place.

A meeting of officers and directors was announced for 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the Crawford.

Dr. C. D. Baxley, chairman of the committee on music, was directed to enlist aid of Jack Ellis and Wendell Bedichek in organizing a Kiwanis quartet and to make a report at next week's meeting.

E. V. Spence, a guest, complimented the club on the program given under direction of Mr. Wilcox. He said it was of unusual value.

Reports were made by the following: finance, T. S. Currie; good will and grievance, Wendell Bedichek; inter-club relations, M. J. Stewart; Kiwanis education, G. A. Woodward; laws and regulations, T. J. Coffey; music, Dr. C. D. Baxley; program, L. A. Eubanks; publicity affairs, Dr. J. R. Dillard; public relations, Calvin Joykin; reception, Hilo Hatch; unprivileged children, Felton Smith.

O. Johnson Is Freed On Bond

Man Accused In Death Hugs Small Child As He Leaves Jail

Grasping his little golden haired daughter to him, Otwell Johnson, held in connection with the tragic death of Lewis Blackstock, today walked into the sheriff's office while papers releasing him on \$3,000 bond were being signed.

"How are you, honey?" he asked the tot as he picked her up.

Mrs. Johnson sat quietly in a chair and watched the father ask their child about the other children and home. She said nothing but she was apparently moved deeply by the release of her husband.

Johnson, clad in blue shirt and overalls and wearing a bread brimmed hat, was ready to go back to work on his farm until his case is reviewed by the grand jury. A pair of worn, leather raincoat gloves dangling from his left hip pocket, unremoved since the last day's work, evidenced how trouble unexpectedly climaxed an evening at a neighbor's.

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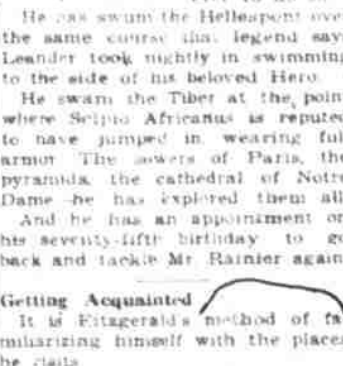


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Soldier of yesterday's puzzle', 'Mixture of black and white', 'Mountain symbol', etc.

By HERBERT PLAMMER
WASHINGTON—Defeat has removed from the house of representatives perhaps the body's greatest thrill-seeker and lover of adventure—Roy Fitzgerald of Dayton, Ohio.

He has roamed the world in quest of adventure and thrills. On his fiftieth birthday he scaled the heights of Mt. Rainier in Washington, said to be the first man to do so.



Getting Acquainted
It is Fitzgerald's method of familiarizing himself with the places he visits.

MOON OF DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston
Synopsis: In love with Senorita Flores, guest of his grandmother, Nelly Delaine, Kirk Swan does not know that she has left her job and name—Juanita Basara—at Divitt's gambling house.

Courting The Muses
TEN years ago two Englishmen wrote a book, "Under the Brechtions," in which they tried without success to find a market for it.

Confidence Between Bankers
And Public Necessary To Bring Business Stability Says Fess
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—An exchange of confidence between the bankers and the public was declared imperative today by Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, for a restoration of business stability.

How's your HEALTH
Sense Development
Parents who do not know when children normally begin to see, hear and talk are liable to suffer much unnecessary worry.

Opinions of Others
Rates and Prosperity
Paris News
DURING the interstate commission's hearing on the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, one of the railroad presidents expressed the opinion that the present depressed condition of the country had no bearing on the property of the railroads' request for aid.

Excursions
Round trip fares to any point on our lines for 1 1/3 times the regular one way fare. Good any days—any schedule—with 180 days for the return trip.

Excursions
TERMINAL
Crawford Hotel
Phone 337

Excursions
SOUTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

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no time to daily. If the marquis was going to wash and come in Juanita preferred her to do it after she was gone.

"This is good of you," Kirk said. "All your beauty sleep—"

"How dangerous?" Kirk spoke testily. He had not slept well and Juanita looked so disturbingly pretty and remote.

"Why don't you take him?" "How He's plotted this for days. He's even planned a moon for tonight on the ride home."

Confidence Between Bankers And Public Necessary To Bring Business Stability Says Fess

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"It is a situation most difficult to decipher," wrote Senator Fess. "The country has all the assets it ever has possessed with the single exception of confidence. There has been no great calamity since the world war involving destruction of property or loss of resources."

"I informed him that it would be necessary for me to take out my deposits in the loan associations. Applications to the three associations in which I have deposits sufficient to build the house set the same response. This meant that I could not use my own money, not because they didn't have it."

Hi-School Grocery And Market
PHONE 78
Freshest of Vegetables, Meats and Poultry. Full Line of High Grade Groceries. Everything Good to Eat and We Cheerfully and Quickly Deliver Your Order.

KINDERGARTEN
Mrs. Roy Pearce
will open her Kindergarten and Primary school on Sept. 14. Five years experience in Big Spring. Tuition Reduced. Phone 833 209 Jonson

Save Here on SCHOOL NEEDS
Boys' School Shirts 49c
Boys' Sport Socks 23c
Boys' Unionsuits 39c
Boys' Oxfords \$1.98

YARD GOODS
Newest Fall Fabrics and Patterns!
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Silk Crepe 88c
Prints 19c
Broadcloth 29c
Percale 10c
Ginghams 10c

L. C. Burr & Co.
115 East Second
Big Spring
You'll Just Adore these new Fall Dresses that have just come in! ONE GROUP AT \$6.90 See Our Window!



A Leading Color BLACK for fall dresses of crepe, satin, wool crepe and light weight woollens. We have them in all new styles, also in black and white. \$12.50 - \$18.50



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Mrs. Allgood's Weekly Letter

Proration

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
of chaotic conditions that prevailed prior to the shutdown.
The governor said he would have no statement to make tonight. He said he had not read the order through before leaving his office.

There are 1,700 wells in the field ready to produce oil. Several are in process of completion and it was estimated by those opposing the order that within three weeks there would be at least 2,000 producing wells in the area.

The order contained an oil and gas rate prohibiting the use of more than 700 cubic feet of gas in the lifting of one barrel of oil to the surface. Naff had contended for an oil and gas ratio.

The independent operators went from the governor's office to a hotel where they were holding an "indignation" meeting and were protesting vigorously.
While in the governor's office the delegation made "political" threats against the railroad commission and promised unqualified support of any movement to remove them from office in the event another special session of the legislature was called.

At the recent special session to enact conservation laws, Governor Sterling had recommended a law to establish an appointive commission to administer such laws. The proposal was turned down.

The order is the first issued under the new law passed at the session. That it would be attacked in court as illegal and invalid was regarded as a foregone conclusion since three oil companies laid the predicate for the attack at the commission hearing on the field. The constitutionality of the law under which it was issued also will be attacked.

Destroy Independents
C. F. Roemer, Fort Worth operator, told the governor enforcement of the order would result in destruction of the independents. He termed the railroad commission "a bunch of highbinders" and claimed the delegation had been denied a full hearing before the commission.

Joe Weaver of Longview said the independents would be forced to sell out at 10 cents on the dollar.
Operators who favored the order contended the provision restricting drilling in the future to one well on each 20 acres would overcome any projected drilling campaign and that it would be against sound business policy to invest \$20,000 or \$30,000 in a well that could produce only 225 barrels per day.

Governor Sterling conferred with the operators about ten minutes before the order was signed.
Going To Hold Line
"I had calls from Oklahoma today to hold that line and I am going to hold it," the governor said. "It would be a shame to see the East Texas field ruined. The order of the commission would not have worked. It would have precipitated a drilling campaign that would have ruined the field in two months."

After it was learned the order had been signed, the operators rushed back to tell him the first line of defense already had broken. Under the order, offset wells can not be drilled within 530 feet of the property line and other wells must be at least 660 feet apart.
Each well will be required to be equipped with a blowout preventer as a safety measure and the use of a gas or air lift will be prohibited.

Operators will be prevented from drilling more than two-thirds into the oil sand from the top of the sand to the known water level.
Tubing larger than two and one-half inches will be prohibited. Tubing must be dropped to within at least 50 feet of the sand and must not be lowered into the sand.

Must Be Tubed
Wells must be tubed before being brought into production and an agent of the commission must be notified and present before the well is brought in.
Flowing of well through the derrick will be prohibited. Discharge pipes must be at least 50 feet from the derrick.

The greatest danger to the field is water encroachment. Engineers testified before the commission that "orderly and unequal withdrawals of oil would lower the reservoir pressure to such an extent that it would cause premature encroachment of water and the trapping off of large quantities of oil.
Opponents of the order said the well heads would result in unequal withdrawals and cause physical damage to the field in this manner.

Deputy Goes After Man Wanted In City
Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf was expected to return today from Breckenridge where he had gone to return Frank Kall, wanted here on two liquor indictments. Kall jumped bond and signers were forced to forfeit the \$1,000 securities in each charge, according to officers.

Kall was taken in Breckenridge Thursday evening on the strength of a "feeler" sent out by the local authorities.

Dr. D. K. Diepenbrock
Pathometrist-Chiropractor
706 E. 13th St.

Pessimism Is Missing From T&P Attitude

To File Vigorous Exceptions To Tentative Report Of Examiner

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Green Tomato Mince (Powell)
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4 cups raisins
2 cups beef suet
1 1/2 cup vinegar
2 tsp salt
2 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp nutmeg
2 cups chopped apples
1 tsp ground cloves

Tomato Catsup (Powell)
2 tsp salt
1 tsp sugar
1 tsp powdered mustard
1 tsp good vinegar
1 level tsp. each, whole allspice, cloves, cinnamon and pepper
2 red peppers—seeded and sliced
1 gal. tomato pulp
Add 1 c. of chopped red pepper (seeded) and 2 medium sized chopped onions to 1 gal. of red ripe tomatoes. Cook thoroughly, mash through sieve, measure the pulp. Add it to the spices, which should be tied in a bag. Cook for 1 1/2 hours, add vinegar and cook until thick. Rapid cooking keeps the fine bright red color in the catsup. To avoid burning, stir constantly. Pour the catsup into hot sterilized jars or bottles. Set the hot containers at once in a vessel of hot water having a false bottom to prevent breaking. Put the cork stoppers in loosely, and process at the boiling point for thirty minutes, cork and seal tight. When cool dip the mouth of bottle in melted paraffin, or cover stopper with sealing wax (1 lb. square jar is the standard container, 8 oz. commercial bottles of catsup are put up for market.)

Chili Sauce
1 gal. of chopped ripe tomatoes
1/2 cupful of chopped white onions
1/2 cupful chopped sweet green peppers
3/4 cup chopped sweet red peppers
1/2 cupful brown sugar
1 tsp. mustard
1 qt. vinegar
1 1/2 salt
1 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
Peel the tomatoes and onions. Chop the onions and peppers fine. Boil all the ingredients except the vinegar together for two hours or until soft and broken. Add vinegar and simmer for one hour. Stir frequently. Bottle and seal while hot.

Canned Tomatoes
Put uniform size tomatoes into a sieve or plain sack, and lower into boiling water for one minute. Remove at once to prevent cooking. Plunge into cold water to make firm. With a slender pointed knife remove core, taking care not to cut into the seed cells, then peel. Keep the tomato whole. Pack tomatoes closely in sterilized jar, add to each jar 2 tsp. salt and sugar mixture (made in proportion, 2 tsp salt and 1 tsp of sugar). Fill jar until running over with tomato puree. This is made by cooking small or broken tomatoes until tender. Run through a sieve to remove pulp and seeds. Cook the puree until the consistency of ketchup. Add just rubber and lid, set in vessel. Cover jar with boiling water, and process 25 minutes. Remove jars from water and seal. Tomatoes canned in this way may be served sliced or stuffed for salad. Puree may be used for soups.

Canning Factory Would Prosper In Big Spring, Speaker Declares

A Dad Relates Heartbreak of Boys As Pup Expires; Scolds Poison Planters Ackerly

The possibility of a canning factory with a ready market was discussed before the Wednesday Luncheon Club by Joe E. Kuykendall, manager of the local branch of the J. M. Radford Grocery company. Kuykendall told the club how a similar company had been fostered in a neighboring city and had grown to large proportions. He explained what products were available here and stressed the point that a market be established for them before they were manufactured.

A canning factory which had its beginning in a farmers' cooperative market grew to such proportions that it did more than a \$400,000 business in six months, Kuykendall said. It now handles other products than those raised nearby the factory. Every important city in the state is now handling the products put out by that company, which is "intelligent cooperation" he concluded.

To "Home Town Talk" the other day came a letter. It was signed "A Dad." It tells its own story, as follows:
Two small boys residing in the city of Big Spring, several months ago, observing a small puppy, which had the appearance of being badly in need of food, picked it up and carried him to their home where it was fed, bathed and cared for. During the past few months the pup became one of the gang of boys in the neighborhood which numbers some seven or eight, and in fact became a big thing in the lives of the boys. Everywhere the boys went the dog went with them, even at night when they retired to their beds, the dog playmate would station himself outside near their bedroom. He was a most constant companion, never became angry, fought or even scratched the boys. Thursday the boys accompanied by the dog, went on an errand, passing along a street on the sidewalk where they very seldom passed. But the pup, observing some article of food, picked it up and devoured it. A few moments later the pup swayed and appeared to fall down. The boys, thinking he was sick, brought him home, where he was given water, which was bad, for the piece of meat that he had eaten, they very seldom passed. The other boys of the immediate neighborhood stood around the body of their puppy friend, all with long mournful faces. After a while, a grave was dug, and the body of their pal in true funeral form was interred, with a marker showing his name and date of demise.

Little does the party who poisoned the food know the great grief caused by his deed, the hurt inflicted in the mind of the boy who owned the dog, the great scar seared into their memory of the party that took from them their little dog friend. The loss of his companion was like the loss of a part of their body and soul. No other hurt could take his place. This little dog never harmed the party that put out the poisoned food—it was the first time that he had ever passed along that street—he was therefore innocent of any harm to them. If a dog harms anyone, or damages any property, let the owner of the property make a personal complaint. Do not poison the innocent animals of others. Should any person place poisoned food out it will wantonly destroy the pets of boys and girls—wild birds and wher some innocent child may wander by, pick up the food and not knowing, get sufficient amount of it in his mouth to create serious illness, if not death. No doubt the party who did the deed will tell you he loved and thought there was none other in existence and by this remembrance how the hurt and grief brought about by his act. The result of the death of this dog playmate has reflected in the face of the boys, sorrow, and there is a lack of smile on their part in the days to come. They have lost their pal. Time will heal the sorrow, but everyone should think of the results before they do things of this kind. There are three living Divine things, a mother and her child, a boy and his dog, and a girl and her doll—let's preserve them.

"A DAD"
W. M. Peterson and J. W. Roberts are in the retail grocery business here now. The location is where Fred Roman operated an ice house until recently.

Miss Lorene Gaskins visited her cousin, Miss Alta, Tuesday.
The young people were entertained royally last party at the home of W. L. Gaskins Saturday evening.

Miss Floy McGregor returned home Friday evening from Carlsbad, N. M. Everyone was glad to see her looking rested and ready to resume her work as primary teacher in the local school, a position she has filled several sessions.

Miss Lillian Spaulding was reported quite ill several days ago. She is materially improved.
Church conference was held at the Basement Sunday evening. Election of school board officials was deferred until the next regular meeting.

Clyde and Fred Nichols visited Bobbie Ratliff Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Richards and

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1 1/2 salt
1 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
Peel the tomatoes and onions. Chop the onions and peppers fine. Boil all the ingredients except the vinegar together for two hours or until soft and broken. Add vinegar and simmer for one hour. Stir frequently. Bottle and seal while hot.

Canned Tomatoes
Put uniform size tomatoes into a sieve or plain sack, and lower into boiling water for one minute. Remove at once to prevent cooking. Plunge into cold water to make firm. With a slender pointed knife remove core, taking care not to cut into the seed cells, then peel. Keep the tomato whole. Pack tomatoes closely in sterilized jar, add to each jar 2 tsp. salt and sugar mixture (made in proportion, 2 tsp salt and 1 tsp of sugar). Fill jar until running over with tomato puree. This is made by cooking small or broken tomatoes until tender. Run through a sieve to remove pulp and seeds. Cook the puree until the consistency of ketchup. Add just rubber and lid, set in vessel. Cover jar with boiling water, and process 25 minutes. Remove jars from water and seal. Tomatoes canned in this way may be served sliced or stuffed for salad. Puree may be used for soups.

Rural Girls To Have Chance At Parisian Togs

Refinery Is Bought; Soon To Operate

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (INS)—The secret dream of many rural girls, and city girls, too—the ambition to wear the latest Parisian styles—will be realized by girls from rural districts of the 13 north and middle Atlantic states who are delegates to Camp Vall at the annual Eastern States Exposition from Sept. 20 to 26.

They will have an opportunity to appear in the latest Parisian creations by taking part in the daily style show which will be a part of the Home Arts division display. Two exhibits showing how to select and care for clothing, have been planned with the thought that clothing selection and clothing care will be interesting to every woman visitor.

Clothing selection in particular will be stressed and for this purpose simple gowns and models of good lines have been selected by Mrs. Louise Huston, American style expert. Mrs. Huston went to Paris for her selections. Girls from Camp Vall will be chosen to display these in the daily style shows. The second display will be devoted to cleansing fine fabrics. Demonstrations will be given in washing sweaters, sport wear, other knitted goods, kid gloves and similar articles which can be ruined by careless handling.

Budget demonstrations with instructions in making household budgets and suggestions as to methods of solving individual budget problems, and instructions in sewing and in making millinery will be other features of the Home Arts display.

Boys Give Girls Iced Watermelon Feast On Lawn
The Boys and Girls Intermediate Department of the Christian Sunday School were entertained by a watermelon feast and lawn party Tuesday evening. The boys were the hosts for the girls at the home of their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Creath.

Several merry games were played. Joe John Gilmer's side won the relay race. Chesney Dabney and Jewell Caudle won the "spooning contest."
After the boys had served iced watermelon to their guests, they all adjourned to the living room where the evening was closed with a social service.

The following attended: June Cook, Mary Margaret Hinds, Joe John Gilmer, Chesney Dabney, Jewell Caudle, Betty Belle Brewer, Lula Ashley, Katherine Happell, Clarence Alvis, James Stiff, Steve Baker, Jr., Jessie Hall, Lester Peck and D. C. Yates.

Refinery Is Bought; Soon To Operate
An injunction granted the state of Texas last week against the Big Spring Refining company and its lien holders, was dissolved in Austin late Monday and the property, consisting of the company's oil refining plant here, was sold here Tuesday afternoon.

Robert T. Piner, trustee, who posted the property for sale as representative of Mrs. Dora Roberts lien holder, announced the plant was bought in by Mrs. Roberts for the amount of the lien.
Plans for reorganizing the company and resuming operation of the plant are going forward as rapidly as possible, said Mr. Piner. The state sued for an injunction on a plea that gasoline taxes had not been paid to the state. The plea was directed against the company, as principal. It is headed by Ben Rabinowitz, Dallas.

Coahoma

Running Of Waste Oil Into Sewers Must Be Stopped, Says Official

Dick Madison of Foran was in Coahoma Friday on business.
W. R. Lay and J. C. Ridgeway of Lamesa were her visiting relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Willis of Thorp Spring and Charlie Adams of Foran were guests in the home of John C. Adams last week.
Floyd Judd had the misfortune of losing his car in a fire Monday last week. An explosion followed. Lorraine spent Sunday in the home of L. P. Henderson.

The following Coahomans attended services at the Church of Christ in Big Spring Sunday night: Mr. Ignition of fuel in the carburetor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark of Lamesa, Fred Adams, Moses, Hugh Cook, Floyd Judd and Inez Brewer, Misses Lois Cook, Lois White, Annetta Pugh, Oleta Fuqua and Allie Rae Adams.

The Baptist Sunday school went last Monday afternoon to City Park at Big Spring on a picnic, in which fifty members took part.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Yates and Mrs. B. F. Yates.
The Panthers were victorious in two games last week. They defeated Magnolia 7 to 0 and took a Sunday game at Midland 21 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mrs. A. C. and Morris Bass spent Sunday at Union.

Mrs. Leroy Echols and children spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Brown, north of Big Spring.

Miss Louise Rogers will leave September 1 for Oton where she will teach school this year.

Sir Henry Deterding Opposes Plans For Destroying Crops; Stimulation Of Consumption Sound Solution, He Says

Enforcement -- Not Repeal

Editor's Note.—Sir Henri Deterding, director general of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., director of the Shell Transport and Trading Co., and internationally famous as economist and oil magnate, opposes proposals to destroy part of the United States cotton crop. He gives his reasons in the following copyrighted article, written for the United Press.

By Sir Henri Deterding. (Famous Economist and Oil Magnate)
(LONDON, Sept. 1. (U.P.)—I see it is proposed to destroy part of the cotton crop in the United States in order to set better prices. I think such an idea ought to be condemned by every well-thinking business man.

Every industry is based on two principal factors, viz: The producer and the consumer. When the producer produces too much and consequently is faced with a price for his products on which he loses, he can only do one thing, namely to try and increase consumption. Consumption of staple products can only be increased on a sufficiently large scale by increasing the world's buying power.

Cannot Buy
Eight hundred million Chinese, Indians and Russians cannot buy because their buying power has been reduced by:
(A) Reduction by two thirds of their only wealth, namely silver
(B) Revolutions upsetting trade. These things can be put right by:
(A) Abolishing the boycott of silver by re-creating the demand for it, and by the making again of silver coins of adequate silver content, instead of containing alloy as at present.

By assisting in putting down revolutions instead of sympathizing with or helping these disturbing elements.
By this means the demand for goods like cotton will increase enormously, whilst for next season the cotton crop could be improved in quality and diminished in quantity by the timely reduction of the number of buds on each plant. The lesser the number of buds the stronger and healthier will be the remainder.

No Right
Nobody has the right to destroy what others need.
Increasing buying power means more peace than anything else it means progress; whilst the destruction of products means a setback to civilization and ultimately leads to discontent and revolution.

China
If the purchasing power in China increases they will be able to buy more cotton goods, and as a result of this the cotton market will be in a position to employ more men to spin, and the demand for Liverpool and American cotton must increase. The spinners will in their turn have more money to spend.
Therefore, the increased buying power of five hundred million Chinese increases the purchasing power of some 100 million more people. And above the five hundred million aforementioned, it is the only way to get out of the present impasse as a result of which thousands of cotton cultivators and millions of cotton weavers are put out of employment.

Running Of Waste Oil Into Sewers Must Be Stopped, Says Official
Asking for cooperation of the people rather than resort to stringent enforcement methods. City Manager E. V. Spence Tuesday called attention to the ordinance against emptying oil into the sewer through washing rack drains. According to Spence the modern disposal plant of the city is so constructed as to depend on the working of certain types of bacteria in an air tight compartment. The entrance of oil in that compartment destroys the working qualities of the bacteria and the whole process is clogged, he said. "We feel after they find out about it they will have their oil put in barrels and other containers rather than pour it in the drains. There is always a demand for the used oil by people who want it for fuel or for painting certain wood work. If there is no demand for the oil, then call the city hall and we will come and get it." Spence declared.

Officers are being sent around to warn offenders and to request them to cooperate. If the method fails then more forceful ones will be necessarily resorted to, the city manager said.

First Fall Meet Of Federation Held Yesterday
The City Federation occupied itself with matters of business yesterday at its first meeting for the winter season. Especially discussed was the Saturday market.

Drastic reduction IN ONE-WAY FARES TO CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA. PHOENIX \$31.20 LOS ANGELES \$31.20 SAN FRANCISCO \$33.20

