

BRITTON WELL NEAR STRAWN IS A PRODUCER

CONWAY BROTHERS PURCHASE BUTLER LEASE IN OLDEN FIELD

DISORDERS AND DEATH PREVAIL IN MEXICO

PRESIDENT CALLES PLEDGES SELF AND ADMINISTRATION ENFORCE RELIGIOUS LAWS

Tells Executive of Peru, That It Is a Question For Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—President Calles has pledged himself and his government once and for all to end the reactionary attitude of the priests by the unswerving enforcement of the religious laws, which precipitated the trouble between the church and state now in progress here.

Replying to a cable received from the president of Peru, who had appealed to him for a harmonious settlement of the dissensions, President Calles informed the president of Peru that the matter was one of concern to Mexico only.

He said the church's rule had been supreme in many countries throughout the centuries, but he would not recognize a party of fanatics, religiously inclined.

RIOTS ARE NOT SERIOUS.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5.—Although the disorders are not regarded as serious, minor demonstrations are reported to be taking place throughout Mexico as the struggle between church and state settled into an uncompromising deadlock.

Catholics in Guadaluajara have telegraphed the episcopate here that two persons were killed and 15 wounded in the rioting Tuesday night at the church of Saint Guadalupe, when police and soldiers are said to have attempted to disperse the crowd.

Excited Scenes. There were several excited scenes last night when 2,000 persons gathered in front of the theatre clamoring for admittance to the debate on the religious controversy between Duke Leon, secretary of agriculture and Manuel Horta Lasso, a prominent Catholic attorney. Firemen were called out to keep the crowd in order and the patrol of soldiers was instituted while traffic was cut off.

PRIEST IS KILLED; MAYOR IS LYNCHED

EL PASO, Aug. 5.—A priest of Zadolitan was shot and killed when he refused to sign an inventory of the church's property, a dispatch here says.

Catholics quickly formed a mob and avenged the death of the priest by lynching the mayor.

WAR CLAIMS ARE TOPICS FOR NATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—Informal conversations regarding the British-American war claims will be resumed by the two governments in London in September, it was learned at the State department today.

Most of the claims are commercial, although some of them cover mutual naval damages, and much of the American claims arose out of the British blockade against Germany, early in the war.

More Indictments Will Be Returned Against Doctors

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—More wholesale indictments of doctors and druggists were indicated today by United States Attorney officials here, when they admitted that "only the surface had been scratched" by the indictments yesterday of 73 individuals for illegal traffic in whiskey through spurious prescriptions.

He Saw It



Carl Glaze, 14, is the state's "mystery witness" against Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris, Fort Worth (Texas) evangelist who faces trial for murder in connection with the killing of D. E. Chipps. Carl is said to have seen the shooting—the only state witness who did.

THOUSAND YEARS ARE NEEDED TO SOLVE PROBLEM

OXFORD, Eng., Aug. 5.—Science now fully understands how evolution accounts for the origin of species, but it may require another thousand years of research to determine why it does, Henry Fairfield Osborn, leading American authority on the subject, declared in an address here today before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"In conclusion," he said at the end of a careful discussion of The Problem of the Origin of Species, "we know now through zoology and paleontology how species originate. There is little more to be known on this point. We do not know the underlying causes or why species originate. This is for the future synthesis of physicochemical and zoological research."

Osborn sketched the history of the theory of evolution since it was voiced by Darwin, period during which the theory itself showed a constant and rapid evolution.

"The problem of the origin of species has entirely changed in the last hundred years and Darwin, if he were living today, would be foremost in modifying his own opinions and theories based on the very limited knowledge of his day," he said.

"In fact, the outstanding speculations of Darwin's and Herbert Spencer's time as to the causation of the origin of species have been trimmed and pared down to a mere vestige of their former selves, and the overweening confidence of one more recent school of causation after another."

BANDITS ROB BEGGS BANK, UNMASKED

SAPULPA, Okla., Aug. 5.—The First National bank of Beggs was robbed by two unmasked bandits at 12:45 this afternoon, according to a message received by the sheriff here. The amount of money taken was not known. The men escaped in a light roadster.

BOYCOTT HOLDS DOWN BUSINESS IN OLD MEXICO

Commissioner. Wyeth Notifies Commerce Department On It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Indications are that the Mexican Catholic boycott staged in protest against the laws against the churches was becoming effective, was given today in the commerce department reports from the southern republic.

The reports stated there is a downward trend in business and trade. Just how far this will effect America is not known.

It is generally understood that the withdrawals from the banks are going to New York and some to banks in San Antonio, El Paso and some to eastern centers.

Just what action the Calles administration will take to circumvent the move is not known, but it is generally understood that some drastic measure will be taken. Conferences are being held between the minister of finance and the president on the matter.

The Catholic boycott of trade in Mexico is generally effective, acting United States commerce attaches reported to the commerce department today.

K. OF C. FILES PROTEST ON MEXICO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 5.—Representatives of the Knights of Columbus today asked the United States government to intervene in the Mexico church controversy, declaring that the Calles administration had "insulted, degraded and expelled American citizens under circumstances abhorrent to our conception of a constitutional government."

The supreme council of the Knights of Columbus, representing 800,000 Catholics in America called on President Coolidge and the state department to intervene to end the religious crisis.

Ponzi Lost His Battle For Freedom

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 5.—Charles Ponzi, the Boston financial wizard, today lost his fight to keep from going to the Bay state penitentiary to serve a sentence of from seven to nine years as a common and notorious thief.

Judge William Ashe, of the district court, denied Ponzi's habeas corpus petition filed on the ground that he had been kidnapped from an Italian ship in New Orleans by Deputy Sheriff George Lacey, and that the indictment under which he was convicted was faulty and not recognized by the statutes of Texas.

Child Beheaded By Street Car Dallas Suburb

DALLAS, Aug. 5.—Paul Trewitt, 5, was decapitated when he stepped in front of a moving street car at a suburban street intersection here today. Witness said the child stepped from behind another car directly in front of one going in an opposite direction.

TEXANS WIN TENNIS DOUBLES. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 5.—The national clay court doubles champions, Louis Thalheimer and Lewis White of Texas, today defeated Vic Norton and Alfred Chappin Jr. in three sets of doubles, 6-4, 9-7.

Fights Calles



This is the Most Rev. Mora Y Del Rio, archbishop of the Roman Catholic church in Mexico, who has ordered all church services suspended because of the dispute with the Calles government.

EVOLUTION AND GASOLINE TAX ARE BIG ISSUES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 5.—Evolution, the third term issue, a tobacco and gasoline tax and an alleged "one man government," were the dominant questions before Tennessee voters as they went to the polls today in the democratic primary.

The chief interest lies in the gubernatorial contest where Governor Austin Peay is seeking re-election for the third time. He is opposed by State Treasurer Hill McAlister and Dr. John R. Neal, famous defender of John T. Scopes, evolutionist.

Peay defeated Governor Taylor, republican, in 1922, and two years later in the democratic primary, won over Dr. Neal, his only opponent.

He immediately put into effect a tax on tobacco and a 3 cent tax on gasoline, funds from which are being used for the building of Tennessee highways. Both Neal and McAlister have attacked this form of taxation.

The most drastic change Governor Peay effected, however, was the reorganization of all state boards, placing them under commissions directly responsible to the chief executive.

The Peay forces claimed that this move did away with waste and corruption while McAlister pointed to it as a "one man government," and in campaign speeches referred to the governor as "Dictator" and "Kaiser Austin."

The question of evolution was injected into the campaign by McAlister, who claims to be the father of the anti-evolution measure which was brought into prominence by the trial of Scopes, while he was a teacher in a small Dayton, Tenn., school.

He charged that Governor Peay was "luke-warm" toward the measure and only signed it under pressure. Neal's platform was a liberal one, made largely on his connection with the Scopes case. His own connection with the state university was severed because of his alleged liberalism and what heads of the institution termed "insubordination."

CONSIDERATION OF \$22,500 IS AMOUNT GIVEN

New Owners Plan To Develop Holdings In New Territory Bought

A transaction of far reaching importance was consummated Wednesday when Conway Bros., pioneer operators in the Ranger and Cross Cut fields closed a deal with Barker, Adams and Boyd, whereby they became the owners of the Butler lease, in the Olden shallow oil fields. The consideration was given as \$22,500.

This lease has one well on it and the former owners had contracted for a second well, and materials were on the ground to erect the rig. The new owners will take over the contract and work will commence on building the rig at once.

This lease is east of the Magnolia and between the railroad and the Bankhead highway.

The Magnolia Harris No. 12, south of the railroad is an offset to the well that the Conway Bros., will start at once, and is now drilling at around four or five hundred feet.

Lou Teatsworth's well drilling south of the railroad, missed the shallow sand and will be drilled to the deep pay.

The Magnolia's Ford No. 5, drilling by the side of the Highway, is still encountering casing trouble and not progressing to any great extent.

Dr. Barker, of Olden, one of the former owners of the Butler lease, is one of the Olden citizens, who out of their faith, money, and time in developing the field that lay almost in their front yards. Unless one had lived here right after slump came, and been through Olden during the construction of the highway when it was shut off from traffic, except by the worst hutterdirt roads that one can imagine, one cannot visualize the comeback that every little town has staged in the years that have intervened. At one time it looked like the town that was—now it looks like that town that is, and will continue to be.

The fact that the Conway Bros., have gone in of the field is considered a recognition by them that it is a worthwhile field to develop, a fact that the Magnolia Company, who have always maintained their offices there, were among the first to recognize their faith and example in exploiting the shallow field being followed by Dr. Barker and his companions, Lou Teatsworth, and others most of them playing the in luck while "Gambling with Grief" as some one has dubbed the following of the oil drill.

While the pursuit of oil has gone in Olden, the homes have not been neglected, for along its business and residence streets will be found a number of pretty homes, some vine covered, some showing handsome vegetable and flower gardens, and all well kept and attractive.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE GAVE TO CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Illinois Anti-Saloon league spent \$180,000 in the fiscal year ending April 30, Dr. George Safford, state superintendent, told the senate primary investigating committee.

This development came after Frank Smith, republican senatorial nominee, had admitted that he knew, during the campaign, that Sam Insull, public utilities magnate, had contributed to his campaign, and after Morris Eller, ward boss, had told a story of how he ran his district.

British Aviator Cobham Reaches Australian Port

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 5.—Allan Cobham, British aviator, making a round trip flight from London to Australia, has arrived on this continent, landing at Port Darwin.

COMPLETION AWAITS THE SETTING UP OF STORAGE TANKS AND PIPE LINES

Oil and Gas Shot from Hole Three Times Early Thursday Morn.



Alexander Simpson, Jersey City barrister, has been named special state prosecutor of Mrs. Frances Hall in the famous Hall-Mills murder case. Gov. Harry Moore of New Jersey appointed him. As directing head of the prosecution he succeeds Francis Bergen, county prosecutor at Somerville, N. J., who had Mrs. Hall arrested.

TO TAKE MOVIES OF SCENERY ON THE BANKHEAD

Assembling at the Ranger Chamber of Commerce Friday morning at 10 o'clock, a number of business men and Chamber of Commerce officials of Ranger, Thurber, Eastland, Cisco, Strawn, Rising Star and other points, will follow a moving picture cameraman as he "shoots up" the scenery along the Bankhead highway between Strawn and Cisco. This announcement comes from the officials of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company at Thurber, who are fostering this movement.

In the Ranger party will be John M. Cholson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce; Ed Maher, W. W. Housewright, Steve A. Lillard Jr., R. H. Hodges, M. H. Hagaman and Raymond Teal, all of whom have signified their intention of joining the party, according to reports.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company officials in the party will be O. E. Mitchell, comptroller, W. D. Ochiltree, Arthur Goetz and Tess McHarg, with possibly others.

The working operations of mine No. 3 and the Thurber brick plant, with other local scenes, will be made Friday and Saturday, and end up Saturday evening with a bathing girls' revue, at the lake in Thurber.

This following of the cameraman, by so many men of business, tomorrow, is a part of a "Put Texas in the Pictures" that is being launched by the Western Service company of Dallas. Plans are being made to show these and other pictures of Texas along the Bankhead highway, from coast to coast, and perhaps no 26 miles of this highway has more color than the miles that stretch their length from Strawn to Cisco.

TEXAN QUITS MEXICAN DISPUTES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—The resignation of Judge Edwin B. Parker of Texas as a member of the United States Mexican general claims commission and the appointment of Fred K. Klesan of Nebraska in his place was announced by the State department today.

Oil and Gas Shot from Hole Three Times Early Thursday Morn.

Standing 1500 feet in oil, the Britton et al well, on the highway just out of the city limits of Strawn, has shut down, while the necessary pipe lines are being run to the storage tanks, and probably will be brought in during the night or early tomorrow morning.

The well found the pay at 9051 feet. Three times this morning oil and gas shot up about five feet from the ground, before it was successfully shut off.

The well has all been cleaned out and at two o'clock this afternoon was waiting the completion of the lines to the storage tanks. This well has been watched with interest for months. Being started with a small rig, it was drilled as far as that drill could take it.

Then the owners, one of whom is Ed Britton of Strawn, one of the pioneer oil men of the county, decided to standardize it and go after the deep pay. Just what the well will gauge is a matter of conjecture and all that could be learned authentically today was the fact that the hole was standing 1500 feet in oil.

The coming in of this well will be a stimulant to all the operators who are drilling in the Strawn area. The E. B. Thomas ranch, which is having a good play now, with the Chastain & Donley, drilling for the deep pay, the gasser of the Bob Glascock near the Strawn-Caddo road, are all pretty close neighbors to the new semi-wildcat that was born today on the Bankhead Highway.

Right in its immediate vicinity, there has not heretofore been any development, and that is one reason why this well has been watched with so much interest. Its proximity to the road has enabled the public to keep tab on it pretty well and the personnel of the company that had so consistently and persistently gone after it, is another reason that it has so long held its place in the public limelight.

FUND RAISED BY MEMBERS, AID NORRIS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—Charges of Dr. J. Frank Norris that a fund of \$16,000 had been raised to prosecute him for the slaying of D. E. Chipps, here July 17, was denied today by Samuel Sayres, attorney employed as special prosecutor of the pastor.

Rev. Mr. Norris, through his paper and in his pulpit charged the Catholics and others of contributing funds with which to prosecute him.

Norris raised several thousand dollars from his congregation last Sunday morning, which he said would be used to "fight the conspiracy against him."

Although he has been indicted, the date of the pastor's trial has not been set yet.

Pardon Seekers Invade Austin Ferguson Home

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—With ex-Gov. James E. Ferguson back in the executive office, after three days spent on his Live Oak county farm, there was a large crowd of callers Thursday. They wanted pardons, road improvements and designations, and other public favors. It is noticeable that no pardons have been issued recently and only an emergency case will be acted on before the legislature meets, it is understood in the capitol now.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

Funeral services of Arch White, 61, who died at the home of his son, O. N. White, of Eastland Tuesday afternoon, were held Wednesday afternoon.

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. 211-18 Elm St., Ranger, Texas Publisher RANGER DAILY TIMES EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Lions Will Help Entertain Old Texas Rangers

The Ex-Rangers will be entertained at noon next Thursday, by the Lions Club, who will meet with them at the American Legion Hall to honor them on their second visit to Ranger, as an association. This was the decision at a meeting of the Ranger Lions Club today and a good part of the time allotted for the luncheon was taken up in planning for proper entertainment for the honored guests.

Carl Barnes Post May Charter Bus For Ballinger

Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of Ranger is planning to go in style to Ballinger Saturday to attend the quarterly meeting of the seventeenth district of the American Legion. In order to let the citizens of the Runnels county metropolis know "they are style all the while" they are going to charter if they can, one of the big coaches of the West Texas Coaches company, inasmuch as there are many miles between here and Ballinger, they hope to carry a large enough delegation to enable them to bring home the loving cup, which Stamford has taken back for the last two meetings. If enough legionnaires and auxiliary members can be obtained to fill up one of the big coaches, they are pretty sure of securing the coveted cup.

DOOR SHUT ON FRENCH BORROWING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.—American money markets will not be opened to France until that nation ratifies the Franco-American debt pact, acting secretary of the Treasury Winston said today. He made it clear there would be no change in the United States debt policy which heretofore had frowned on loans to France in advance of ratification.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH TOURISTS INSULTED

PARIS, France, Aug. 5.—Police action was necessary today to protect six auto buses loaded with American and English tourists from insults and jeers of French men and women as the tourists came out of the famous catacombs in the Latin quarters. The inhabitants of the quarters, especially the men were abusive of the tourists, upon whose heads water was heaved from the upper stories of adjacent houses.

POINCARÉ RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PARIS, France, Aug. 5.—The Chamber of deputies today voted confidence in Premier Poincaré by rejecting a socialist counter project to the premier's plans regarding the tobacco monopoly.

Leveille-Maher And Legion Will Play Game Today

Leveille-Maher and American Legion will play ball this afternoon. Have an early supper and come out and see the sun set behind Ranger Heights, and fan for the boys in a game that is sure to be interesting. Every day the crowd increases—each day the boys play better ball—its cool out at Nitro Park, and the entertainment, while not of the Big League variety is snappy and full of thrills.

Investigation Of 5000 Druggists In North Begun

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Aug. 5.—Investigation of records of more than 5,000 druggists and doctors in Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota was ordered today by Glenn A. Brunsom. The move was made in an attempt to bring stricter observance of the prohibition laws and especially observance of the laws that govern the issuance of liquor prescriptions.

4,000 Houses Are Destroyed In Japan Flood

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.—The most serious flood recorded in 35 years has devastated the Akita district. Four thousand houses were inundated in the town of Honjo. Casualties of the flood are yet unknown. Many towns in the area are without lights.

BENNETT CHAPMAN BODY SHIPPED TO COLO.

The body of Bennett Chapman, who died in Ranger early Tuesday morning, will be taken to Grand Junction, Colo., for burial it was decided today, when his son, Clyde Bennett, and wife arrived from that city to take charge of the funeral arrangements. Just what time the remains will be shipped was not announced as Mr. Bennett arrived in Ranger at 1:45 this afternoon, and had not yet determined when they would make the return trip.

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New Principal Of Ranger "Hi" Here For Duty

J. B. Preston, new principal of the Ranger High school, has arrived in Ranger, preparatory to taking up his duties here this fall. At present Mr. Preston is stopping at the Lanier home on Pine street, and is looking for a furnished house for himself and wife, who will join him as soon as a suitable house is found for their use. Mr. Preston is a young man, although he has had several years of experience in teaching at Cameron and in Stephenville. He comes to Ranger from Austin, where he has been doing special work at the university.

Tool Company Now Operating Double Shifts

For the first time in two years, the Eureka Tool company, Ranger, is running at night. Work has piled up during the last six weeks, to such an extent that it has become necessary to run three nights out of the week, and according to Bob Althausen, local manager of the tool company, it may be necessary to put on a full night crew and work night and day, as they did during the boom. "But this is no boom," Mr. Althausen said, "just a steady increase in our orders."

Mr. Althausen says that the prospects for big business in his line of work look better than it had for the past few years and they will be ready to take care of all that comes their way. The Eureka Tool company has always been busy, and its business is a good gauge to oil activities in this field, as they repair oil field tools and oil well equipment and make oil field special equipment and tools. The steady demand, which is making a night crew necessary to handle their orders, is indicative that something is doing in the oil fields.

PERSONALS

Lt. Harold Clarke and wife of Honolulu, and Mrs. N. B. Lash and daughters of Dallas, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Covington at the Lone Star No 3 camp, the past few days. Mrs. Clarke is Mr. Covington's sister.

Dr. Carl Wilson and his mother, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, left Monday on an auto trip of several weeks duration to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and other Texas places of interest.

MICHIGANDERS MOVE TO CANADIAN FARMS

OTTAWA, Ontario.—In the past fourteen years Michigan has sent more of its citizens to become Canadians than any other state of the union, according to the department of immigration and colonization, the number being 87,107. Minnesota sent 86,992; Massachusetts, 77,750; Washington, 75,446; New York, 74,067; and North Dakota, 51,492.

'Twas Spick and Span



It's the President who is the commander-in-chief, but Mrs. Coolidge, too, takes her turn at inspecting the U. S. Marines camped near the "summer White House" on Lake Osgood, N. Y., as a presidential guard. Here she is being escorted through the camp by officers. And you may be sure she found the camp spick and span.

Eastland County Boys and Girls Are Making Hit Powder Storing System Is Sure To Be Changed

Frank Killough of Eastland, who accompanied the Eastland county delegation of boys and girls to College Station and who made the nominating speech for the Eastland county girl for president of the federation, gave the Telegram the following interview on his return to Eastland: "It is a pleasant task to report to the people of Eastland county the remarkable success of the farm boys and girls now holding their annual meeting at College Station. The attendance far exceeded the fondest expectations of the committee in charge. This year's attendance showed approximately 5,000 boys and girls, a gain of about 2,000 over last year."

American Cars Are Helping To Motorize Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—American motor cars are helping to motorize Sweden's highroad traffic at breakneck speed and the total Swedish import of automobiles and accessories during 1925 shows a jump of over 30 per cent over the preceding year, according to official reports published here. Of the total sum of \$10,613,000 spent for foreign cars in 1925 over nine millions were paid for cars of American makes.

Plainview to Put Modern System Of Playgrounds

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Aug. 5.—Plainview is to have one of the most complete playgrounds in the Southwest, according to plans of D. D. Ferrell, of Milwaukee, Wis., playground expert, who visited here recently. The most modern of playground equipment has already arrived and will be installed soon. Sand piles and wading pools of the latest type are under construction.

Ranger Woman Seriously Hurt, Auto Accident

Mrs. Chester Jones, of 537 Main Street, Ranger, is in a Coleman hospital, suffering from the loss of two fingers, a badly mangled hand, and a nervous shock, as a result of her Studebaker which she was driving, turning over enroute from Kerrville to Ranger, according to a wire received here by one of her neighbors. According to information, Mrs. Jones had been worrying because she had not had a letter from her son, Alphonse, who is at a boy's summer camp in Kerrville, so she and her younger son, Theodore, drove down to see how he was getting along and were returning to Ranger, Monday, when her car turned over, and she suffered severe injuries. The child was not hurt, nor was the car a total loss, most of the damage being confined to the breaking of glass. The injured woman was taken to a hospital at Coleman and a telephone message from there last night said that the hand showed some sign of infection, and that Mrs. Jones was recovering slowly from the shock of the accident.

Builders Must Observe City Building Law

Parties desiring to build new structures or repair and remodel old buildings in Eastland are expected to observe the city ordinance that requires them to first obtain a building permit from the city secretary, W. E. Dakan, city secretary.

ALPINE EXPECTS BIG DELEGATION TO CONVENTION

ALPINE, Texas, Aug. 5.—A large delegation of Brewster county citizens will attend the Big Bend district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which meets in Marfa on August 11, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Brewster County Chamber of Commerce.

Thousand Years Are Needed to Solve Problem

(Continued from page one.) other has been displaced by diffidence, doubt or even agnosticism. "It is the cause and nature of the onward progressive movement of the germ plasm resulting in the continuous origin of new specific forth which is still mysterious. Meanwhile the law of Evolution and the standardizing and diffeeting principle of Natural Selection as revealed by Darwin are absolutely established and a hundredfold confirmed."

Mysterious Though laboratory research has made the origin of species ever more mysterious, Osborn said that modern field research of the kind conducted by Darwin on his famous Benge expedition, had shown again and again the manner in which new species or subspecies take shape. "This data has been checked by similar results secured independently and how, he said, "that discontinuity or sudden origin of new species after the manner termed 'mutation' by De Vries, is a real phenomenon, but a relatively rare one; it is in a sense an abnormal process due to some irregular influence on the germ plasm. They show that these mutational species have to be protected by geographic or climatic isolation from interbreeding with normal species."

Isolation, on the other hand, with all the incidental influences of physical or chemical change, of enforced change of habit, of competition with new life environment, perhaps of stimulus to the general energies themselves, seems to constitute the chief complex of causes in the origin of new species.

Complex Causes "In this complex of four causes all involving energy, the germinal substance itself undergoes continuous change, so that a new stage is gradually reached which is called a 'subspecies.' It is upon these achievements of the fourfold energy cycle that Selection acts as arbiter. As a rule, the continuous intergrades between one subspecies and another disappear but in a few instances they are observed to survive. "Septicism as to the germinal reality of these subspecies has been removed by experiment. The new subspecific characters are found under the most severe eight-year tests to be stable and heritable, whether in color or in limb proportion, and consequently we are for the first time really witnessing continuous natural migration into new climatic environment. The upward process is that of the inclined plane rather than of a flight of steps, however small. Mutation, or step-change, also occurs among these very animals but it is very rare and never connected by intergrades."

Field Surveys. Doubtless intensive field surveys from arid or humid into desert or forest unexplored regions of Central Asia, or Australia, of North to South Africa, will yield further evidence of complete intergradation and of species in the making. Among the surprising results of these discoveries are:

(1) That there often is no direct action of environment even on the sensitive coloring of organisms, as had formerly been supposed; (2) That there is no direct inheritance of acquired character, such as Lamarck supposed; (3) That the origin of species is not by means of Selection of small indefinite variations which happens to be in the right direction, as Darwin supposed.

"In other words, the general zoological analysis made for the first time in the present paper of the actual field observations independently made on five independent groups of vertebrates by a very large number of observers without biological intent, leads to the conclusion that we know how new species originate. There is no chance or indefiniteness in the natural origin of species. Mutations are the exceptions, not the rule."

"We can now observe in Nature all the conditions under which new species arise, yet we are still in the dark as to the underlying causes of the continuous germinal adaption which we witness in the visible and measurable characters of species. The process has been going on perhaps for a thousand million years, as estimated on purely physical grounds. In a recent conversation on this subject with Sir Ernest Rutherford, president of the Royal Society, it was agreed that another thousand years of research may be required for an understanding of the highly complex physico-chemical basis of life."

Former Ranger Woman Dies In Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. Ann McCormick, wife of Jimmie McCormick, both formerly of Ranger, died in an Asheville, N. C. hospital, Tuesday, and will be buried at her old home in New Boston, Friday. A husband and two babies and a number of relatives and friends mourn the loss of this young wife and mother.

Mrs. McCormick visited Miss Helen Gholson here several times before her marriage, to Jimmie McCormick, who was at that time employed with an oil company here, back in 1920-21, and was loved by all who knew her. After her marriage they resided here for a while, but for the past two years she has been ill in a sanitarium, where she passed away Tuesday.

SAN ANTONIO.—A 22 million-cubic foot gas well brought in in Modna county, by Henderson & Holder.

The estimated available quantity of lignite for fuel in Texas is thirty billion tons.

WEATHER MAN IS BIG ASSET TO BUSINESS WORLD

By HERBERT LITTLE (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON—The weather, first and foremost as a topic of conversation, has a decided economic value to many people.

Experts at the U. S. Weather Bureau here have saved millions of dollars by predicting, or advancing a possibility of weather at a certain place at a certain time, based on previous records. Insurance companies seek such information on weather. One tornado and windstorm insurance firm sought the history of a certain locality to determine to what extent it was subject to disastrous storms.

A committee in charge of a July 4 roundup in a western state was about to spend \$300 for rain insurance, which some one had the happy thought of consulting the weather bureau, which found that rain rarely fell there on that date. The committee did not spend the \$300—it didn't rain.

Farmers in one state were considering a big increase in the acreage of potatoes, so they obtained information here showing how their territory compared with the principal potato-growing sections. The bureau is the only American agency which keeps records of ocean weather, and this is frequently called for in settlements of damages for loss of ships and cargo. Officers of the merchant marines of this and 19 other countries contribute to this information, through reports of weather on their voyages.

The bureau issues storm and flood warnings for the benefit of ships and shippers. The flood warnings are issued by local stations on the various great inland waterways, and the storm warnings on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Similar services are maintained separately on the Pacific coast. Many of these warnings are sent out by radio, from private and government stations.

Development of new farming activity on the lower Rio Grande River in Texas has just resulted in creation of a new forest district, and the bureau attempts to follow new developments to fill agricultural and industrial needs.

Another little-known activity is the measurements of rainfall, to determine effects of wide significance on crops, rivers and lakes. One of these investigations has shown that rainfall in the Great Lakes basin, diminishing gradually for the last 40 years, has caused the tremendous lowering which results in millions of dollars loss to shipping because the ships cannot carry such heavy loads, has been accentuated since 1917. The bureau advises that past records indicate that after a period of deficient rainfall the down-pours return to normal or greater size.

Exploration is another weather bureau activity. One representative went to Spitzbergen with the Byrd expedition, to predict the weather for him. Another is attached to the University of Michigan expedition to Greenland this summer, and he is in charge of the plan to install four stations to study the weather of Greenland and the effect of its huge ice-cap and low temperatures upon the rest of the northern hemisphere.

Pointer Seeking Owner Found On Eastland Hill

Tied to a rope in the hands of Sanitary officer Wade Swift, of Ranger, a good looking liver and white spotted female pointer, today was seeking her master. The dog has been on Eastland Hill for the past ten days and was brought down to Mr. Swift for him to dispose of. Mr. Swift took very kindly to the lonely dog, and says he will keep it until the owner calls for it.

The dog is an extra large pointer, very intelligent looking, beautifully marked, and shows every indication of being a fine dog. Mr. Swift was rather inclined to think the dog's owners lived in Eastland. The dog seemed very grateful to Mr. Swift for his care and seemed to know instinctively that she had found a friend.

SWEETWATER.—A \$160,000 city hall and auditorium to be built.

F. E. LANGSTON Barber Shop for Service We are the oldest shop in the city and try to be the best. Try us. Near the Depot—Ranger.

CONNER & McRAE Lawyers Eastland, Texas

RANGER IRON AND METAL CO. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in All Kinds of Pipe, Oil Well Supplies and Junk. Phone 300 Ranger Box 1166

John J. Carter Plumbing and Heating Shop Phone 607—Residence 565-J 201 East Main St. Ranger

GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP For Ladies and Gentlemen —A hearty welcome waits you Service, Courtesy, Sanitation our motto. —Only skilled barbers employed. Basement Gholson Hotel—Ranger

We Receive Fresh Candy Daily at the Fountain Confectionery Bulk Chocolates Our Specialty Lamb Theatre Bldg. Ranger

RANGER CREAMERY COMPANY Home Owned and Home Operated Highest prices paid for milk, cream and produce. 217 North Rusk Street Ranger, Texas

THEODORE (Ted) FERGUSON CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT PETROLEUM Amarillo Eastland

Due to the fact that our station has been confused with a company station we are changing the name to the SIMMONS SERVICE STATION (Formerly Pennant Service Station) We are still maintaining our excellent SERVICE and HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS—such as General Tires and Tubes, Pennant Oils and Gas Ranger, Texas Cor. Walnut at Austin

BADGER TIRES AND TUBES AUTOMILBE ACCESSORIES PIERCE OILS AND GAS DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE PENNANT SERVICE STATION A. J. JONES, Proprietor Three Blocks West City Hall on Cisco Highway Phone 204 EASTLAND

VANITY CASE

By Carolyn Wells

© 1926 by G. P. PUTNAM SONS

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

In Harbor Gardens, Long Island, in an elaborate bungalow, lived Perry Heath and his wife, Myra. They were entertaining as house guests:

Lawrence Inman, a distant relative of Myra's and, aside from Perry, her only heir, and

Bunny Moore, young, golden-haired, vivacious, an old friend of Myra's. Myra Heath was beautiful but cold. She never used rouge, never wore colors. She collected rare bits of glass and her latest was a whisky bottle, which aroused her artist husband's scorn.

Provoked at a growing intimacy between Perry and Bunny, Myra announces she has made her will in favor of Inman, cutting her husband off. That night she quarrels with Perry and alludes mysteriously to his "secret."

Discovering Myra alone with Inman late that night, Perry orders Inman out of the house by morning, but the next day finds Perry Heath gone and his wife's body stretched on the studio floor with candles burning at her head and feet. She is made up with rouge; she is dressed in gay colors. Near her is a card marked, "The Work of Perry Heath."

She has been killed by a blow with her cherished whisky bottle. When the coroner comes, Inman and Bunny are strangely nervous when made to answer questions. Meanwhile, at the Country club, the murder is the topic of conversation among Sam Anderson, Wallace Forbes, Al Cunningham and others. Mrs. Prentiss, towing her nephew, Todhunter Buck, goes over to the Heaths and invites Bunny to stay at her house next door. Bunny breaks out crying and Buck, at sight of her beauty, is her slave.

Mrs. Prentiss relates having seen mysterious lights appear and disappear, the night before, in the Heath home, and at the inquest testimony brings out the fact that Bunny Moore knew of the murder before the maid, who went to her room to inform her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: CHAPTER VII

Quietly composed, Bunny gave the coroner her attention, though she was not asked to leave the chair where she was sitting.

"Why were you crying when Carter came to your room this morning?"

"I can not see any reason why I should tell you that, Doctor Osborn, the girl said, quietly, but with a stubborn note in her voice.

"Nor can I see any reason why you should not tell me," was the equally quiet return. "This is an occasion, Miss Moore, when seemingly intrusive questions must be asked and should be answered. Why do you object to telling the cause of your tears?"

"Only because I was crying about a private and personal sorrow, and I cannot see that it has anything to do with the inquiry you are conducting."

"Then you refuse to tell me the cause of your grief?"

"I certainly do. Anything I can tell you bearing on this—this tragedy, I will. But my own personal sorrows are not for public investigation."

Bunny's voice was so calm and her manner so dignified that it contrasted curiously with her pert little face and her smiling mouth.

The girl could not help smiling, and it was impossible for the coroner not to be in sympathy with her.

So he merely said, "Then when Carter told you of Mrs. Heath's death, that was the first you knew of it?"

"Of course," said Bunny, her blue eyes staring at him in amazement.

"Then what did you do?"

"I dressed at once and came down stairs."

"And went to the studio?"

"Yes."

"Who else was in the studio at that time?"

"Doctor Conklin, the family physician, went in just as I did. He began at once to examine the body, and I went out of the room."

"Miss Moore, have you any idea where Mr. Heath can be?"

"Not the slightest."

"When did you see him last?"

"Last evening, when I said good-night to them all, and went up to my room."

"Who do you mean by them all?"

"Mr. and Mrs. Heath and Mr. Inman. When I went upstairs, they were all in the studio."

"You recognize the old bottle, which was obviously the fatal weapon, as one belonging to Mrs. Heath's collection?"

"Oh, yes. It was the latest one she had acquired, and she said it was a most valuable one."

"Was it a subject of discussion during the evening?"

"Why, yes, I think it was. Mr. and Mrs. Heath disagreed a bit as to its artistic value."

"Who held the bottle at the time of this discussion?"

"Why—I don't know. Yes, now I look back, I think Mrs. Heath was holding it. She was sort of polishing it with her handkerchief. She loved her old glass and would often rub up the pieces until they shone."

"I see. Then—be careful, please, this is important—you seem to have a mental picture of Mrs. Heath, polishing her cherished antique, with her handkerchief. What did she do with it then?"

"I'm sure I don't remember. I think she set it down on the table—but I don't recollect that definitely."

"Do you, Mr. Inman?"

"I have a vague notion that she did so, but I couldn't swear to it. How is this point important?"

"Because, Mr. Inman, finger print experts have examined the fragments of the broken glass bottle, and they have discovered that the only finger prints on the bottle are those of yourself and Miss Moore."

"That is not surprising," Larry said, without the quiver of an eyelash. "For both Miss Moore and myself held the bottle and examined it during the evening."

"But Mrs. Heath wiped the glass clear with her handkerchief. Did you two handle it again after that?"

"Why—I must have done so," Inman said, hesitatingly, "else how could our finger prints get on the pieces? You are sure of your facts, I suppose?"

"Yes, Mr. Inman, we are positive. Now, to put the matter plainly, we are of course, searching for the hand that wielded that brutal weapon, and thereby ended the life of Mrs. Heath. We know that the prints of two people are in evidence on the glass, and no others. We hold that if the murderer grasped the bottle after your finger prints and Miss Moore's prints were on it, his own would have been superimposed also."

"I have been told that the modern criminal guards against finger prints and protests his hands with gloves or with a piece of fabric."

"You are right," the coroner looked at him gravely, "but if, in this case, the murderer had done so, even the gloves he wore, or the bit of cloth he used would have blurred and smeared the previous prints. On the contrary they are clear and plain."

"Then I can give you no explanation of these conditions. I, myself, left the room only a few minutes after Miss Moore's departure, and at that time Mr. Heath and his wife were there alone, and the old bottle stood on the table. As I said, if my finger prints were found on it, or Miss Moore's, they must have been put there earlier in the evening, and the murderer who took up the bottle later, failed to disturb them."

"You are a relative of Mrs. Heath's?"

"Our mothers were cousins. That is not a very close relationship, but Mrs. Heath had no nearer kin."

"And you are her heir?"

"She gave me to understand that."

"Then she was not devoted to her husband?"

"Oh, they were good pals," Larry shrugged his shoulders. "But they were so unlike and their tastes so un-congenial, that one could scarcely call it devoted."

"Was Mr. Heath jealous of you. Of your attentions to his wife?"

"Jealous is too strong a word. I think it piqued him to have his wife appear interested, even to a slight extent, in any other man."

"Dog in the manger type, then?"

"Exactly that. Perry Heath was proud of his wife, but he was irritated by her unwillingness to do as he wanted. Mrs. Heath was strong-willed, and Heath resented her independent attitude."

"Where do you think Perry Heath now is?"

"I have not the slightest idea, but the man is quite clever enough to hide himself where he will not be found."

"You think then, that he killed his wife?"

"What else can I think? I left the pair here alone. Next thing I hear of them, she is dead and he is missing. In default of other evidence what other theory is possible?"

"True enough, but how did the man get out?"

"Supposing some other murderer, how did he get in?"

"That is aside the issue. I hold that Perry Heath could not get out of this house last night, unless some one inside had let him out and locked the door after him."

"Of course that is so," Larry spoke thoughtfully. "But where does that lead us?"

"To the presumption that Heath did go away, on some legitimate errand. That Mrs. Heath let him out and locked the door after him. That later, some one entered the studio and in a sudden fit of angry passion brained Mrs. Heath with the murderous bottle."

"Then," and Larry smiled dryly, "how did that man get out?"

"He didn't," said the coroner. "He is still in the house then?"

"Perhaps so."

"I will not pretend to misunderstand you, Doctor Osborn. You mean that the murderer was a regular inmate of this house, either family, guest or servant."

"You have stated the assumption accurately, Mr. Inman."

(To be continued)

Countess of Cathcart and Fiance



Ashes of the notorious "turpitude" immigration case are to be buried under a new name. Vera, Countess of Cathcart, is reported engaged to Gideon Boissevain in London. The countess was denied admission to the United States when she admitted to immigration officials that she had eloped to South Africa with the Earl of Craven "without benefit of clergy." Here she is with Boissevain.

Big Business Handicapped Spending Money

By CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON.—"Big business," the power behind the present administration in Washington, goes into the congressional campaign which is just starting now, handicapped the worst way.

It is a campaign in which a record expenditure of money was indicated as almost vitally necessary if "big business" expected to hold its own in the next congress. All the signs are that political public sentiment has undergone a marked change, through-out large parts of the country in the last few months—a change which "big business" cannot but strenuously disapprove.

Notably, the tariff is under attack. "Big business" first thought in such emergencies—it's been demonstrated in many a campaign before—is to spend plenty of money. Generally speaking, it turns the trick.

But this time—one of the most threatening outlooks "big business" ever faced—it's prevented from spending much.

If anything, the filibuster which, just before congress adjourned, prevented a resolution limiting campaign expenditures, only made matters worse.

They're worse because the charge is being made now that the filibuster's deliberate purpose was to leave "big business" free to spend all it wished on the coming election, so as to remain in control of the next congress, at least, whatever may be the complexion of future ones.

That may not have been Senator Cameron's motive in conducting the filibuster. In fact, he said it wasn't. Nevertheless, the story is in circulation.

21 New Pilot Balloon Stations Are Planned

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Twenty-one new pilot balloon stations will be established along the civil airways by the Weather Bureau to aid air navigation, it is announced by the Bureau.

The balloons will be sent up along the air routes to give accurate conditions of the air currents and provide weather forecasts so that an airplane pilot may know weather conditions over his route four to six hours in advance.

The balloon stations are: Chicago, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Cleveland, Reno, New York, Dallas, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston, Miami, Atlanta, Portland, Ore., Oklahoma City and Cincinnati.

The first ten are expected to be in operation during the latter part of the summer and the remainder by November.

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Ford Production Passes Another Million Mark

Another million mark in Ford production was passed on July 21 when motor No. 14,000,000 came off the assembly line at the Fordson plant of the Ford Motor company.

Some idea of the present enormous production of Ford cars is obtained when it is recalled that it was only a little more than two years ago, June 4, 1924, that the famous ten million Ford was produced, an event which was celebrated by driving the car across the country from New York to San Francisco on the Lincoln highway. In the 25½ months elapsed since that time Ford output increased 4,000,000.

The first model T Ford was turned out on Oct. 1, 1908, and it was not until seven years later, Dec. 10, 1915, that the first million was reached.

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Summer School At University Draws Students

Special Correspondence.

AUSTIN, Aug. 5.—Enrollment at the University of Texas summer school is almost without equal among the colleges and universities of the United States, recently stated Dr. F. O. Reed of the summer faculty, who is chairman of the Spanish department in the University of Arizona. With nearly 3,000 students enrolled in the first term, and the number approaching 2,000 for the second term, Dr. Reed predicted that within a few years the summer school would be more popular than the long session and that it would have a greater number of students.

Dr. Reed attributes the large enrollment in the summer to the unusual number of prominent visiting faculty members, the great variety of both undergraduate and graduate courses given, and the reputation that the University of Texas summer session has built up in the southwestern part of the country. The university will not only be drawing its students from Texas, but, he says, from the nation because of the continued efforts of the officials of the summer school to attract able visiting faculty members, such as Dr. C. F. T. Brooks of Yale, Dr. George Sherburn of Chicago university, Dr. C. F. Arrowood of Rice institute, Dr. Marcel Morand of the University of Paris, France, and a great number of others.

Personnel.

There are very few summer sessions at other colleges and universities that have such a strong personnel of visiting instructors, Dr. Reed said. The university is especially fortunate, he thinks, in that it also has a very strong faculty in the summer school of regular members of the teaching staff.

"The university summer officials are very judicious" does offering work in Spanish," according to Dr. Reed. "There is no effort made to curtail this work, as no matter what the size of the class, a course is given. An effort is made to satisfy the needs of every student for both advanced and graduate study."

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Rain Causes Postponement Of Executions

By United Press. PEKING.—"Called off on account of rain" does not apply to base games in China because there aren't any Chinese baseball games. But two principals in the only comparable outdoor sport—public beheading—were a brief reprieve here yesterday because a heavy downpour caused officials to decide that neither participants nor spectators of the execution should be subjected to undue inconvenience.

Investigators find the fish trust's net profit too large.

GERMAN EMBASSY WARNS AGAINST MARK BUYING

By United Press. WASHINGTON.—The German embassy has issued a warning against speculation in former German paper mark bonds and bank notes, which is still going on.

The embassy points out that owing to the creation of a new currency the former German banknotes are practically worthless. Bonds and securities have been revaluated to a limited extent.

DALLAS.—Thirty-two streets to be paved this summer.

DALLAS.—Low interests to build \$1,000,000 vaudeville theater here.

Going without stockings isn't expensive enough to become a fad.

STAFFORD BEAUTY SHOPPE
Mezzanine Floor Stafford Drug
Phone 415
Special All Next Week
Eugene Permanent \$10.00
—A Course of Six Facials Booked—
Next week special, \$1.00 each, any time you want to use them,
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SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS
Beginning July 26
A Frederic Permanent Wave
Guaranteed
\$10.00 AND \$12.50
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Experienced Operators
Eastland Phone 340

"ON THE Plains of Hesitation bleach the bones of countless millions, who at the dawn of the saving period of their lives (which would have meant victory for them), sat down to wait, and waiting there, died."

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Cold, Delicious Drinks Served From a New and Sanitary Fountain
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!
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"The Clean, Bright Spot on Main Street!"
Phone 162 Ranger

"Dot's Vot Looie Uses"

Big 3-lb. Can

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
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Looie claims it's like "Home Sweet Home"—always popular with everybody. When you team-up with Blue Ribbon—then you're set for solid-satisfaction. But be generous—slip along this Malt-News to your friends; Rich, Heavy, Pure—the perfect buddy for all malt-users.

Sold Everywhere!
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ARE YOU TOO FAT?
E-Z LAX MINERAL WATER
(Radium Active)
WILL REDUCE YOU
For Sale by all Druggists
Eastland Mineral Water Company
Phone 9006

Industrial Wage Earners Receive More Than Farmers

Income from far production the past season, 1925-26, again showed a moderate improvement, but farmers as a class are still at a financial disadvantage to industrial workers, according to an analysis of receipts and expenditures just completed by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Gross income from agriculture is estimated at \$12,415,000,000 for the year, compared with \$12,003,000,000 for 1924-25, an increase of about 3 per cent, the increase appearing in both cash income from sales and in the value of products consumed by farm families. Increased income from potatoes, dairy products, and meat animals more than offset declines in income from grains and cotton, the department says.

Gross Income
The total gross income is made up of \$9,891,000,000 computed as cash income from sales, and \$2,524,000,000, the value of food and fuel consumed on farms. It includes \$3,577,000,000 for dairy and poultry products; \$2,746,000,000 for meat animals; \$1,682,000,000 for cotton and cotton seed; \$1,625,000,000 for fruits and vegetables, and \$1,565,000,000 for grains.

Receipts increased somewhat more than expenses, yielding an increase in net income available for all capital employed including reward for managing the industry, of 4 per cent, compared with a 13 per cent increase in 1924-25. This larger net income represents a rate of return for all capital and management of 4.6 per cent compared with 4.4 per cent the preceding year. These rates are not comparable with rates of return usually shown for other industries. Estimates of comparable returns for corporations in 1923 gave 11 per cent as the return on capital and management compared with 3.3 per cent for agriculture.

Paid Out
Out of the gross income of \$12,415,000,000 farmers paid \$6,812,000,000 including \$1,216,000,000 wages to hired labor, \$2,076,000,000 for products and services of other industries, repairs and maintenance of buildings and equipment; \$635,000,000 taxes on operator-owned investment; \$1,277,000,000 rent on property rented from non-operators and \$758,000,000 interest on mortgage and other indebtedness held by non-operators.

The difference is \$5,603,000,000, of which \$2,524,000,000 represents the value of food and fuel consumed on farms, and \$3,079,000,000 is the net cash income, which gives an average per farm of \$879 compared with \$854 in 1924-25 for operators' capital, labor, and management.

Analysis
The analysis shows further that the farm operators earned on their own net investment including management, after paying rent and interest on debts, 3.5 per cent, compared with 3.2 per cent in 1924-25. These rates are considerably less than the rates earned by the other owners of farm capital such as mortgage holders.

If a conservative interest return is allowed on investment, the average farm family earned \$648 for labor and management, or 24 more than in the preceding year. Although this figure is considerably above the very meager earnings during the severe years of the depression, it is still nearly 30 per cent below the earnings of 1919-20.

Factory wage earners, on the other hand, the department points out, for the past three years have earned approximately the same money income as they did in 1919-20 and have been able to buy with those earnings about 16 per cent more than they could in 1919-20, while the farmer with his income has been able to buy about 20 per cent less.

Cool Weather Aided Farmers In Wheat Belt

By HERBERT LITTLE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The weather this year has been colder than any year in the last nine for most of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains. In the great Northwest and in the northern Pacific coast states, it has been much warmer than the normal.

These facts coupled with local weather conditions and good grain crop weather reported in other nations, will have a tremendous effect upon American commerce in the next few months, economic experts here assert.

In the wheat belt, for instance, weather a bit warmer than the normal in January and February helped growth, and cool weather in the months in which other crops are doing their principal growing did not hinder development, resulting in a bumper crop.

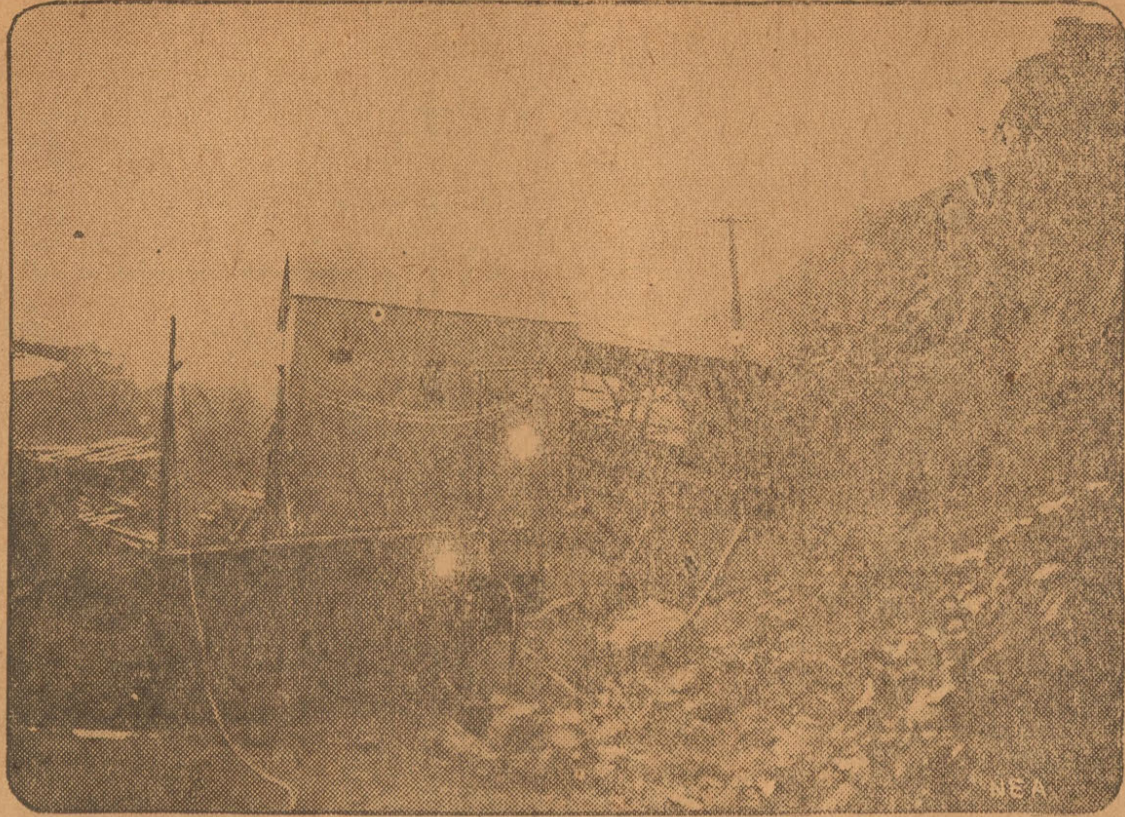
But favorable crops in other countries will prevent any profits from the surplus shipped abroad, so there will be no millionaires from this year's wheat crop.

Other crops almost uniformly were hindered by the cool April and May, and hence prospects for corn, oats and other grains, as well as potatoes, are much lower than usual. The same warm weather which hit Kansas and Missouri to the great benefit of their wheat harvests in June fostered the growth of the chinch bugs, which are reported to be doing much damage to corn.

Weather bureau records for the temperatures are averaged up every month, but the fluctuations are so great that generalizations are very difficult. The meteorological staff, headed by P. C. Day, shows, however, that March and April ranged from 4 to 6 degrees below the normal in temperatures.

For this region, it was the earliest growing season since 1917. A similar cold spring was experienced in 1907 in most of the east.

Buildings Wrecked as Land Settles 50 Feet



A strip of land half a block wide and a block and a half long in the heart of the Memphis (Tenn.) river front business section sank 50 feet after the Mississippi river had undermined its base. This photo shows what it looked like afterward. Notice that the electric light poles are still upright, while at the upper right may be seen the "cliffs" left by the ground's recession.

Change in Laws Makes It Easy To Obtain Divorce

By United Press.
BERLIN—A huge increase in divorces is expected in Germany, if the Reichstag, at its next session, passes the Socialists' amendment to the divorce law.

Hitherto, marital infidelity has been virtually the only effective grounds of divorce in this country. The Socialists now demand that husband and wife may be divorced "if their marital relations are such that either party or both parties cannot reasonably be expected to continue them." Legal experts interpret this proposal as going much farther than the American "incompatibility of temperament" provision.

If passed, the amendment will put prosperous Germans of both sexes, now doing a thriving business as co-dependents, completely out of business. Oddly enough, German law stipulates that no husband or wife may marry the co-respondent in his or her divorce suit. If Hans Schmidt succeeds in divorcing his wife, Gretchen, after naming Ludwig Schultz as co-respondent, Gretchen is forbidden to marry Ludwig. The same "verboten" applies to a lady co-respondent.

As a result of this law, it has been customary in Germany for an unhappy spouse to pay substantial sums to a third party in return for his prospective services as co-respondent. Thousands of men and women enjoyed prosperous times as a consequence of payments received for "being seen under compromising circumstances" in a hotel or summer resort with the husband or wife of the future divorcee.

The Socialist amendment also proposes that the decree shall name neither husband nor wife as the "guilty party." The sole condition for a divorce, under this amendment, would be that husband and wife come to an agreement regarding the disposition and allocation of any children born of the union.

Professional purveyors of such "guilt" are alarmed and enraged at this bill. But thousands of couples, straining at the powerful chains of matrimony, are eagerly awaiting its appearance on the statute books. The bill's passage would not only render divorce in Germany easy, but also make it a cheap luxury.

Third Party Looms Up In the Illinois Senatorial Race

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Illinois politicians, worrying about the possible consequences of the senate committee's primary investigation here, already are beginning to talk about independent candidates.

Although there seems little likelihood now of any state-wide movement to get behind a third ticket, several names are being prominently mentioned. That of James Hamilton Lewis, former democratic senator, has been most discussed. But a public suggestion has been made that Miss Julia Lathrop of Rockford, Ill., agree to enter the November senatorial race.

The senate inquiry will be resumed today. Samuel Insull, public utilities magnate is to go on the stand again to reveal whether he gave any more than the \$193,000 already shown to have been spent by him for all tickets in the campaign.

The committee also expects to hear Charles Sundry, head of the foreign voter's league, who was charged by Timothy McCarthy, East St. Louis newspaper man, with having talked about receiving \$6,000 from purporting Smith agents in Chicago in return for support.

Breckenridge-Eastland-Ranger STAGE LINE
C. A. LONGLEY, Mgr.
Leaves Breckenridge 9 a. m. and 12:30, 9:30 and 5 p. m.
Leaves Ranger 8 and 11:30 a. m. 2:00, 5:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Connection with Graham, Olney and Wichita Falls 9:30 and 1:20 cars out of Breckenridge.
Connection with Sunshine trains.
Breckenridge to Eastland.....\$1.00
Breckenridge to Ranger.....\$1.50
Ranger Ph. 396 Breckenridge Ph. 352

Nude In Art Invades China, At All Exhibits

By United Press.
PEKING.—Chinese are critics are for the first time surveying in the nude at an exhibition of paintings by professors and students of the Yi Kuang She, or National Fine Arts College.

When it became known just before the show opened that nudes were to be displayed, the Peking police, horrified at this departure from old Chinese precedent in art matters protested that public morals would be corrupted. Their clamor suddenly subsided when it was learned that the vice-minister of education was a patron of the exhibition.

In a speech delivered at the opening of the display, the vice-minister pointed out that it was an epochal event. Large crowds are attending, the vernacular press prints long accounts, and reproductions of some of the pictures appear in Sunday editions.

PLEASANT GROVE

Special Correspondence.
PLEASANT GROVE, Aug. 4.—Most of the farmers of this community have their crops laid by and are ready for their vacation. The crops are good.

Church and Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning at Harmony Baptist Church. There was no service there Sunday night except the 3 Y. P. meeting. The pastor, Rev. H. C. Hollis, began a revival meeting at Colony and many people from this community attended service there. The meeting at Colony will continue through this week. It was decided Sunday morning that the church picnic will be Wednesday night week, Aug. 11th.

Mrs. O. W. Woods, who has been visiting relatives in this community will return to her home in El Paso, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kennedy and family were guests at the Threatt home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Watson and Mrs. Bob Kennedy motored over to Palo Pinto Thursday.

Misses Annie Lee and Dorothy Watson were guests at the Threatt home Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Hollis, who was injured in a car wreck near Arlington is much better.

GATESVILLE.—Leon street and South Luterloh avenue to be paved.

WACO.—A \$225,000 sewerage disposal plant is being built.

Tariff Important Legislation For Next Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The tariff is a dull subject, but we shall be hearing a great deal about it before long.

Congress refuses to inflate agriculture. Therefore agriculture proposes to deflate everything else.

At two successive sessions of congress, the corn belt's relief measure has been up for consideration, and both times congress has turned it down.

Now corn belt senators and representatives have pretty generally decided it is time to fulfill their threat and launch a tariff reduction drive. That will be the main issue in the coming congressional campaign, so far as the middle west is concerned. The corn belt contingent, in short, will stop trying to bring farm prices up to the general level and undertake to bring the general level down to the prices of farm products.

Congressional representatives from the industrial east, which thrives on protection, are considerably perturbed at the prospect, moreover.

If the Republican and hitherto protectionistic corn belt flops, in the direction of tariff reduction, it will mean a great accession of strength to the Democratic group which is committed to such a policy already. Free trade is practically dead even in the Democratic party today, but most Democrats at least favor a low tariff schedule than the present one.

Democrats and insurgent and corn belt Republicans combined might easily form a strong enough coalition to make radical cuts—in the commodities, of course, that the farmer has to buy; not on those that he has to sell.

The protectionists will fight this tendency hard at the polls, but the outlook distinctly is not to their liking.

Woman Smashes Phone Failing To Get the Number

By United Press.
LONDON.—Her patience tried after failure to secure the correct number at a telephone pay station here, a woman took the receiver and smashed the instrument beyond further use.

She was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$2.50 for a new telephone. She pleaded that she had merely tapped the instrument to call the operator and that it fell to pieces.

Roll Collar Now Part of Uniform Of U. S. Soldier

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—With the final, though belated, adoption of the roll collar, on coats and overcoats, the United States army at last has evolved as comfortable a uniform as has any army in the world.

The soldiers' convenience hasn't been the sole consideration, in American history, in dictating what the nation's fighting men were required to wear.

True, most wars—not only ours but others that we've watched from the side lines—have brought modifications in the color and cut of our military raiment. Many another change, however, has been purely a matter of some new style—of no more real utility than the bustle had.

Fighting in Cuba and the Philippines introduced khaki. There were two reasons why.

The Revolutionary musket had but a 100-yard range. Even the Civil War weapon carried only four times that far. At such distances protective coloring didn't count. If a man was close enough to hit he was close enough to see, no matter what colors he wore. But now ranges were much greater and the soldier had an object in fading into his background. The neutral-tinted khaki gave him some chance to do it.

Also, the dark blue of the earlier uniform was obnoxious to the sun's rays and, therefore, for tropical warfare, too hot.

The World War found the army in its present olive drab, but with standing collar and somewhat abbreviated skirts to the coat. Now a standing collar is uncomfortable on a warm day and a bob-tailed coat lacks elegance. Some of our officers overseas took a look at their British brethren and suggested that they'd like lapel coats, and longer ones. Large bodies move slowly and the war department only recently approved the change, but ultimately it did.

CROSS PLAINS.—"Cross Plains Review" now located in new building. Popularity breeds contempt.

MATTRESSES
Better Living Conditions
Make Better People
Have Your Mattresses Renovated
Special, 30 Days, \$1.50
RANGER MATTRESS CO.
Phone 566

CHRYSLER CARS
—Immediate Delivery on all Models—
Exide Batteries and Battery Service
W. J. McFARLAND
300 West Main Street EASTLAND

NOTICE!
Studebaker and Chevrolet Owners
We will Overhaul your Car and sell you New Tires on Time Payment Plan—20 per cent cash, balance in four to eight months.
QUICK SERVICE ON
Car Washing and Greasing
OILBELT MOTOR COMPANY
LARGEST IN WEST TEXAS
Ranger, Texas

DALHART.—Rock Island Railroad shipped 1,696 carloads wheat from points on Liberal-Tucumcari division up to and including July 14.

What this country needs is a sanitarium for men whose daughters have won beauty contests.

CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL
RANGER, TEXAS
Open to all Doctors in Eastland County.
Visiting Hours: 2-4-7-8 P. M.
PHONE 207

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Easiest Terms in Texas
First payment as low as \$100—balance easy. Immediate delivery any model, any place, any time.
WRITE, WIRE OR PHONE
Eight-Hour Battery Recharging
Battery Overhauling and Rentals
Overhauling, painting and repairing on time payment plan
GUARANTEED USED CARS—CASH OR TERMS
LEVELLE-MAHER MOTOR CO.
Main and Hodges Streets RANGER Phone 217
USED CAR DEPT. 413 MAIN STREET Phone 82

WEST TEXAS COACHES
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"
GOING WEST
LEAVES RANGER to Eastland, Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:10 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 11 p. m.
LEAVES EASTLAND to Cisco, Coleman, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 2:55 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 11:25 p. m.
GOING EAST
LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 7:55 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 7:55 p. m.
LEAVES RANGER to Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:20 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:50 p. m., 8:20 p. m.
At Eastland Catch the bus any place on the square
At Ranger Gholson Hotel, Agent, Phone 150



This Commodity Can Never Be Refrigerated!

NEW is the most perishable commodity on earth. Ice cannot preserve this cargo of the wires. Speed is its only safeguard—and under modern conditions that speed must be almost instantaneous.

The UNITED PRESS is a great international exporting and importing business but ships and trains cannot carry its merchandise. Over the telegraph wires, over the cables and radio, its unique product—NEWS—must be sent.

An hour's delay and the product may be useless. News must be NEW—must be fresh. An instant after you have read a news-item it is almost stale. Therefore has developed that amazing world-wide system known as the UNITED PRESS. For size—for enterprise—for celerity—for accuracy—it has no equal on the globe.

Its reporters must be more thoroughly informed and trained than the average college president—its operators must be schooled to transmit intricate code without error or delay—its communication lines must be maintained for never failing service. The UNITED PRESS is engaged in the most amazing, the most romantic business on earth.

"BY UNITED PRESS" over a dispatch in this newspaper is the symbol of this premier news-gathering organization. This newspaper is a UNITED PRESS newspaper because the best and most reliable service is not too good for our readers. UNITED PRESS stands for accuracy, authority, impartiality—SPEED!
Over the UNITED PRESS nerve-wires, news comes to you with the speed of light.

RANGER TIMES
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

LODGE NOTICES

STATED convocation, Ranger Chapter 394, Friday, Aug. 6, 8 p. m. Important business. All members requested to be present.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies' white wrist watch, Straw and Ranger. Eastland Sanitarium, Eastland.

LOST—A round gold brooch; reward offered. Return to Times office, Ranger.

FOUND—Fountain pen; owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. K. C. Jones, phone 300, Ranger.

WANTED AT ONCE—A lady to cook. Dina Brown, Cisco.

SITUATIONS WANTED POSITION WANTED by young lady as bookkeeper, stenographer; at present employed but desires change.

WANTED—A few sets of books to keep. Cox Accounting Co., phone 675, Ranger.

BUSINESS CHANCES Filling Station For Sale—One of the nicest filling stations in Eastland, located on Bankhead Highway, for sale.

SPECIAL NOTICES PILES CURED—No knife, no pain, no detention from work. Dr. E. E. Cockrell, rectal and skin specialist of Abilene will be in Ranger at the Gholson Hotel every Thursday from 12:30 to 5:30 p. m.

SECONDHAND goods bought and sold. 209 N. Austin st., Ranger. W. H. Trescott.

ROGERS BROS. TAILORING CO.—Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00; ladies' dresses \$1.00 and up. The best for less. Phone 541.

FURNITURE refinished, repaired, upholstering, stoves fixed. Rob Lee, 116 N. Austin, Ranger, formerly with Tharpe Furniture Co.

ELECTROZONE and Purity Water; modern equipment. Phone 157, Ranger. Distilled Water Co., Ranger.

MARCEL, 50c; water wave, 75c. Phone 550. 214 N. Marston, Ranger.

FOR TRADE—Six lots, Central Hodges, for good Ford truck; no junk. Apply 700-Young st., Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT MODERN House for rent, Mrs. John Dunkle, South Austin st., Ranger.

FOR RENT—One 5-room, modern refinished house and one 4-room house. 423 Mesquite, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment; \$18 per month. Phone 439, Ranger.

WANTED TO BUY WILL buy your cattle. John Ames, Ranger.

SECOND-HAND furniture bought and sold at the right prices. Main Street Second-Hand Store, 530 Main st., Ranger. Phone 95.

WANTED—To buy used office furniture, desk, chair, adding machine, etc.; must be a bargain, cash. Call or write Aubra C. Dodson, Cross Plains, Texas.

WANTED—To buy house and lot, close in; would consider vacant lot. R. O. King, 113 Main st., Ranger.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—New brown pint beverage bottles, 50c per dozen. Ranger Iron & Metal Co., phone 330, Hunt & Railroad ave., Ranger.

FOR SALE—1,907 ft. 8 1/4-inch, 28-lb. once run casing; also 3,193 feet 5 1/2-inch 17-lb. casing, now on cars. Can deliver any North Texas point. Price is right. Simmons & Co., phone 374, Eastland, Texas.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy; practically new. See Mrs. Reese, 304 Elm st., Ranger.

FOR SALE—1,200 feet 2-in. straight tubing. See E. K. Britton, 100 Main st., Ranger.

HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE—Well improved, modern home with all conveniences, just off Burkett boulevard and S. Seaman; bargain for quick cash sale. 1306 Mulberry, phone 669, Eastland.

FOR SALE—Nine-room house; two baths. Mrs. H. L. Ice, Sun Camp, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern, in good condition; on large lot; close to school, with solid concrete foundation; a bargain, \$1,375. Maddocks & Son, Ranger.

AUTOMOBILES AUTO SALVAGE CO.—A million auto parts, new and used; wholesale and retail. 502 Melvin st. Phone 195, Ranger.

USED TIRES—All sizes, makes and prices. Green Filling Station, Eastland, Texas.

WHY PUT new parts on old cars? "We tear 'em up and sell the pieces." Ranger Auto Wrecking Co., 422-24 N. Rusk st., Ranger. Phone 84.

FORD coupe, 1924, balloon tires, new paint; \$300.00. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1926, practically new. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

FORD sedan, 1924, tudor. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

STUDEBAKER touring, 1923, new tires, new Duo paint, motor in first class shape, a bargain. Sivals Motor Co., Ranger.

FOR SALE—White 3-4-ton truck, \$600; been run only 2500 miles. See O. W. Hanson at Radiator Shop, Ranger.

1925 FORD Coupe; A-1 condition balloon tires; see it before you buy a car. Quick Service Garage, Ranger.

CHRYSLER 70 coach, fully equipped, personally used as demonstrator; \$1,550. R. L. Hodges, at Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

DOPE Coupe, A-1 condition, balloon tires, good paint; \$550. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

CHRYSLER 58 Sedan, 1926 model, run 6,000 miles, A-1 condition; \$1,000. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1926 FORD Touring, A-1 condition, 5 balloon tires; \$375. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

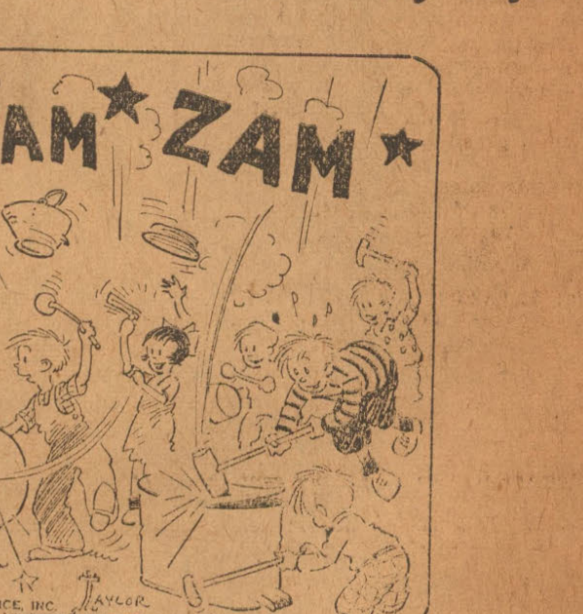
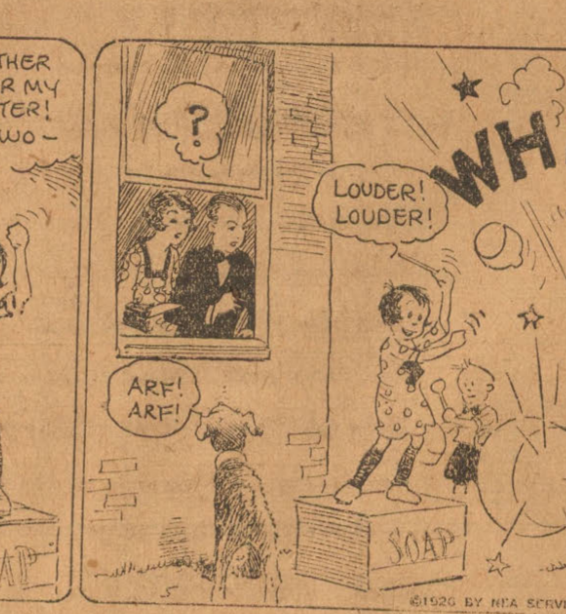
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MON I GOTCHA!! GIVE ME THAT NICKEL YOU BORROWED OF ME LAST SUMMER SOMETIME!!



Mon'n Pop

YOU GUESSED IT! DOT AND KEN WERE MARRIED YESTER-DAY!



BASEBALL

HOW THEY STAND BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Leveille-Maher 2 1 .667, American Legion 2 1 .667, Modern Woodmen 2 1 .667, Salesmen 2 1 .667, Lions 1 2 .333, Oilbelt 0 3 .000

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Dallas 65 48 .576, San Antonio 64 46 .582, Beaumont 61 51 .545, Fort Worth 54 56 .491, Shreveport 52 57 .477, Houston 54 61 .470, Wichita Falls 49 62 .441, Waco 46 66 .411

Yesterday's Results.

Dallas 11, Waco 6. Shreveport 2, San Antonio 1. Wichita Falls 7, Houston 5. Beaumont 10, Fort Worth 5.

Today's Schedule.

Dallas at Waco. Fort Worth at Beaumont. Wichita Falls at Houston. Shreveport at San Antonio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. New York 68 36 .654, Cleveland 60 46 .566, Philadelphia 54 50 .519, Washington 51 50 .505, Detroit 53 52 .505, Chicago 58 52 .523, St. Louis 44 60 .423, Boston 33 70 .320

Yesterday's Results.

Cleveland 4, New York 2. Chicago 7, Boston 3. Detroit 5-7, Washington (Second game 11 innings). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.

Today's Schedule.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Pittsburgh 57 42 .576, Cincinnati 58 45 .563, St. Louis 54 48 .529, Chicago 53 50 .515, Brooklyn 52 51 .505, New York 51 50 .505, Boston 41 60 .406, Philadelphia 39 58 .402

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5 (12 innings). Boston 14-2, Pittsburgh 0-5. St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4. (Only three games played).

Today's Schedule.

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

16-AUTOMOBILES

1926 TUDOR Ford Sedan, good as new; \$475. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

1924 FORD Coupe, first class condition, balloon tires, new paint; \$285. Gullahorn Motor Co., Ranger.

19-FOR SALE OR TRADE

HAVE home in Weatherford would consider a trade for Ranger property if suitably located and of equal value. Mrs. R. B. Campbell, phone 224 or 43, Ranger.

21-LEGAL NOTICES

POUND SALE On Monday, Aug. 9, 3 p. m. at 615 West Main, there will be sold one old black horse, about 15 hands high, also one grey mare about 3 years old, 15 hands high. O. V. Dav- enport, chief of police.

Modern Woodmen

Defeat Salesmen in Prettily Play Game

The Modern Woodmen had to resort to the rule book to chalk a win over the Salesmen yesterday afternoon in the Business Men's Baseball League and the game goes on record giving the score of 9 and 8.

At the end of the sixth inning the score stood 9 to 8 in the Woodmen's favor. In the last half of the seventh, after Collum and Catulla had walked and Collum stole third, Edwards, Woodmen left fielder, dropped Morgan's high one and Collum scored tying the game. Umpire Hodges called the game on account of darkness.

Now there is where the rule comes in. Rule 25 of Official playing rules of professional baseball states: "If the umpire calls a game in accordance with Rule 22, Section 2, at any time after five innings have been completed, the score shall be that of the last equal innings played, except that if the side second at bat shall have scored in an unequal number of innings, or before the completion of the unfinished inning, at least one run more than the first side at bat, the score of the game shall be the total number of runs each team has made." Hence, the game goes back to the completion of the sixth inning when the score stood 9 to 8 in favor of the Woodmen. The game is causing quite a bit of discussion.

Dick Lawton, starting for the Salesmen, hardly got started. Pace singled, Casey walked, Peters was hit by a pitched ball and Watson was walked forcing Pace in. Lawton retired in favor of Summerall who went through the sixth and Avant took the mound for the Salesmen. Casey scored on Summerall's error, Peters scored on Collum's error and B. Love scored on Armstrong's single.

The Woodmen scored two more in the third when a single by Watson and single by L. Love put Watson on third and Love on first. Jay sacrificed to left scoring Watsons. Summerall bungled Armstrongs hit and Love scored from third. Two more were scored in the fourth when an error put Peters on and Watsons singled scoring Peters. B. Love sacrificed to left scoring Watson.

The Salesmen scored one in the first after Gholson had walked, and Green had singled, Pace refusing to let go of ball and Gholson scored. They marked five runs in the fifth after Armstrong went to pieces and Watson took the burden. Singles by Summerall, Gholson, Green and home runs by Collum and Littlefield did the work. Morgan scored in the fifth after he and Littlefield had walked and Peters made error at home. Summerall walked in sixth and scored on Peter's error. Gholson died at plate in attempt to steal.

Then when darkness so deep on couldn't tell the color scheme of the spectators the fire broke out. Collum walked, Cattulla got on when Jay dropped his hit to right. Collum stole third and scored on Edwards error. Hodges called the game. Now the question is who won the ball game.

Salesmen: 8 runs, 7 hits, 9 errors. Woodmen: 9 runs, 7 hits, 6 errors. Batteries: Salesmen, Lawton, Summerall and Catulla; Woodmen, Armstrong, Watson and Peters.

Americans And English to Play Soccer Football

LONDON—America will shortly test her strength in association football against a crack English team here.

An association team from Worcester, Mass., has been invited to visit Worcester, England, to play four matches. Plans to have two Worcester teams meet in several matches date back to the war, when a friendly association was inaugurated between the teams.

Included in the committee which is arranging the contest are Prime Minister Baldwin, three peers and several distinguished officials.

The four matches will be played at Worcester, Kidderminster, Evesham and Stratford. In the Worcester match professionals will play for the British team, but only amateurs will play in the later contests. In the following season the British team is expected to visit America for return matches.

English Develop New Fabric To Supplant Cotton

LONDON—A fabric to compete against artificial silk, at one-quarter the cost of the latter, has been developed by two British scientists, Dr. Linshaw R. Nanji of Birmingham University and Dr. Frederick James Paton of Bristol University, Research Station, Campden.

By a chemical process which reduces the time of labor from several days to less than two hours, according to reports, they have treated flax and other fibres, imparting to them a lustre which rivals artificial silk and a strength and durability which exceed that of artificial silk. The cost of preparing the fibres is said to be one-quarter that of preparing artificial silk. The fibres can be spun on standard textile machinery, and the discoverers are taking steps to license British manufacturers.

The two scientists, after long experiments, have also developed a process for producing Ramie fibres from China grass, overcoming the past defect of brittleness and turning out a fibre which is soft, lustrous and easily spun. The new product is said to equal cotton, and there is some expectation that it may make Great Britain's industries independent of foreign cotton supplies. The yield per acre of this grass is said to be from three to five times the yield of cotton.

Right off the Ice! Drink Coca-Cola. Delicious and Refreshing.

At your grocer's—women at the refreshment stand—at the ball park—get it cold and sparkling!

Buy it by the case and keep it on ice at home.

7 million a day

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

THE FOLKS BACK HOME



OPPORTUNITY ONLY STOOPS ONCE 8-5

Right off the Ice!

I'VE TRIED FOR A WHOLE WEEK TO GET YOU TO CUT THE GRASS—ALWAYS TOO TIRED OR SOMETHING! NOW ANYBODY WHO CAN THROW 200 POUNDS AROUND LIKE THAT CAN CUT GRASS! COME ON MISTER SAMPSON!

MY GOSH MA, DON'T MAKE A MONKEY OUTA ME LIKE THIS! S-S-ST MA, AT DON'T WEIGH NO 200 POUNDS, MA HONEST IT DON'T, MA!



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

Eastland County Bar Association Favor Davenport

More than thirty members of the Eastland county bar association were present Wednesday morning at a meeting in the 88th district court room when resolutions were passed advocating the candidacy of Geo. L. Davenport of Eastland for a place on the Court of Civil Appeals for the Eleventh Supreme Judicial district at Eastland.

Following is the resolution: "Resolution adopted by the Eastland County Bar, August 4, 1926: "Whereas, Judge George L. Davenport is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Eleventh District; and "Whereas, the honest and patriotic voters all over said district, who do not personally know the candidates are no doubt seeking information to the end that they may cast their votes for the candidate whose character, ability and experience best fit him for the most acceptable public service; and "Whereas, the members of the bar of Eastland County have had special and peculiar opportunity and occasion to rightly estimate and judge of the character, ability and experience of Judge Davenport:

"Now therefore, he is resolved by the Eastland County Bar: "That we most earnestly command to the consideration of the voters of the District the candidacy of Judge Davenport, at present District Judge and who in the first primary received an overwhelming majority of the votes in Eastland county over his opponents and a substantial plurality in the entire District;

"That upon the record of a clean and exemplary life among us we vouch for his unimpeachable character and high degree of integrity as a man;

"That, as practicing lawyers in the court over which he has presided as District Judge during the past six years, we have come to justly rate him as one of the leading jurists of the state;

"That, by reason of the location of the District Court of which he is Judge in the midst of the greatest operations of the oil industry in this state and the unprecedented volume, variety and importance of litigation of which his court has been called upon to exercise jurisdiction, Judge Davenport has had exceptional opportunity to acquire and has acquired a rich and varied experience which could have been had in no other way, preeminently fitting him for the place to which he now aspires;

"That, added to the qualifications above mentioned and crowning same with completeness, is the possession on the part of Judge Davenport of a judicial temperament and poise of the highest order.

"The following named members of the bar participated in the adoption of the foregoing resolution:

- O. C. Funderburk, J. L. Alford, J. J. Butts, L. H. McCrea, T. J. Cunningham, Connor & McCrea, Eugene Lanford, Frank Judkins, E. A. Hill, L. H. Flewelling, R. R. Holloway, Cott W. Key, Perry Sayles, Clayton L. Orn, L. G. Jackson, S. W. Pratt, G. G. Hazel, B. D. Shropshire, L. R. Pearson, J. D. Barker, D. K. Scott, John Sayles, F. D. Wright, Oscar Chastain, Scott, Brelsford, McCarty & Brelsford; R. B. Truly, A. E. Firmin, L. E. Richardson, J. Frank Sparks, Milton E. Lawrence."

Auto Fatalities Show Decrease Over the Nation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Department of Commerce announces that reports of automobile fatalities for the four-week period ending July 17 have been received from 78 large cities in the United States. The total number of such fatalities in these cities was 848 as contrasted with 492 for the corresponding four weeks of 1925, and the daily averages for the two four-week periods were 17.3 and 17.6, respectively. The numbers in 16 periods of four weeks were as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Four Weeks Ending, and Fatalities. Rows include dates from July 17, 1926 to May 23, 1925.

Five cities showed no automobile fatalities for the last four weeks; while seven cities showed no fatalities for the corresponding period of 1925.

For 54 cities in the last four-week period, automobile deaths where the death and the accident occurred within city limits totaled 289, as against a total of 341 for all deaths from automobile accidents regardless of whether the accident occurred within or outside the city limits.

Advertisement for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Text: "Invigorates Purifies and Enriches the Blood... 60c."

Ah! Now for Good Luck



See that cat? See its color? Paul Cameron Seddicum, U. S. consular official, and his bride smiled as it crossed their path in front of St. James Church, Bristol, England, thereby presaging good fortune and a long and happy life for the newlyweds. Seddicum married Miss Iris Davies, daughter of Sir George Davies.

Facts Concerning Moving Pictures

Here is how each dollar is spent in the making of a motion picture such as you'll see in Greater Movie Season:

Table listing costs for various items: Actor's salaries, Director's and Cameramen, Stories and scenarios, Overhead, lighting, etc., Scenery, Locations and transportation, Costumes, gowns, etc., Film.

The image you see upon the screen in a modern picture theatre is magnified from 4,000 to 60,000 times. The actual photograph on the reel of celluloid which passes through the projection machine is one inch in width and three-quarters of an inch in height—almost exactly the size of a postage stamp turned sideways. Yet the magnification of this fills a screen, which may be twelve or fourteen feet square, without losing clarity or sharpness.

For the 1925-26 season 696 feature pictures were produced. So well were these received—and so many new theatres have been constructed—that it was necessary for the coming season to exceed this record by more than one hundred. This season, the thirteenth birthday of the movies, promises to be the most successful in its history from every angle.

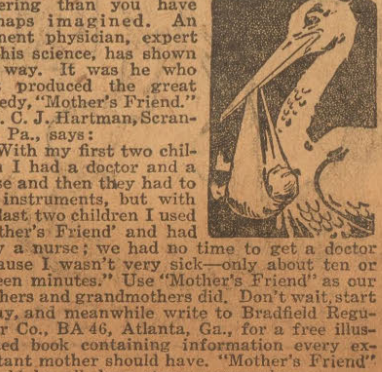
The movies are less wearing upon the eyes than the reading of a book or newspaper, according to papers read at the convention of the American Medical Association. The only possible harm is sitting too close to the screen or at too wide an angle from it. In modern theatres this can be done.

"Last year we granted 1,130 permits to boys and girls of school age to work in the studios," he says. "We watched carefully their examination records and compared them with the other children. We found a very pleasing thing—that the average school attainment of these 1,130 was 17 per cent higher than the average of the ordinary public school pupil."

The city of Greater New York has 440 motion picture theatres. The adjoining Long Island territory has 138.

Child-birth

When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend."



Milk Untouched By Human Hands London Novelty

LONDON.—"Milk untouched by human hands" is still a novelty to London. The Ministry of Health is waging a vigorous campaign to ensure cleanliness of dairies and prevent contamination of the milk supply of the largest city in the world. The majority of the city is still served by street vendors who sell milk in the streets from carts.

Regulations by the Ministry to control the supply and establish a standard of cleanliness have been delayed again by objections filed by local dairymen and the tentative date for the operation of milk regulations has been postponed.

SENNETT GIRLS FIND RIVALRY. Sensational features are promised in "The Skyrocket" the story of Hollywood by Adela Rogers St. Johns which comes to the Lamb theatre today only. Word from Hollywood says that one of the big scenes, a gay party, aboard Mr. Neilan's private yacht, will disclose types of female lure and loveliness such as have never been seen on the screen. The intimation is that the Sennett beauties and the Ziegfeld Follies girls will be rivaled by non-professionals secured from a source which neither Mr. Neilan nor his casting director is as yet willing to disclose.

The fact that to those on the spot "The Skyrocket" is drawn from actual incidents, and portrays many of the best known professional characters of the colony, has given rise to many rumors as to just how closely Director Neilan will feel inclined to stick to the faithful portraits in the book. When his personal and professional interests clash, his standing as an artist will undoubtedly tip the balance.

Since the writer of "The Skyrocket" Mrs. St. Johns, is the unofficial chronicler of Hollywood, and knows all there is to know about the doings of the film colony. It is said that it will be impossible to film the story as written without in some measure giving an inside view of the movie world. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the international beauty, is the star of this picture.

The Entire Month of August Is Greater Movie Season---

The Whole Nation is Celebrating

Advertisement for Greater Movie Season. Text: "NOW! It's Greater Movie Season... Motion Pictures Are Bigger and Better Than Ever."

Crop Acreage Shows Cut Over Five Year Period

Despite a reduction of 19,000,000 acres in the area harvested crops during the past five years, the crop area in the United States still is sufficient to maintain a large volume of exports, says the United States Department of Agriculture, analyzing the latest census figures. This is the first time in the history of the United States that a decrease in crop area has been shown in any census period.

Decreases in crop acreage have occurred principally in the eastern Cotton Belt, in the Corn and Winter Wheat Belts, the eastern and southern portions of the Corn Belt, the hay and dairy region from Lake Michigan to the Hudson Valley, and in eastern Washington and California.

Increases, on the other hand, have occurred in the semi-arid, western portion of the Great Plains region, extending from southwestern Texas to Montana and beyond; in the upper portion of the Mississippi River bottoms; central Florida, southwestern Minnesota, and in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The major area of approximately stationary crop acreage are the central and western Corn Belt; central Kansas; the sub-humid portion of the spring wheat region; northern New York and New England, and the north Pacific coast.

The reduction in crop area represents a decrease of 5 per cent for the five-year period, the 19,000,000 acres having reverted to pasture or been allowed to lie idle. During the same period, however, the acreage of forest, cut-over land and woodland increased about 9,000,000 acres, indicating that about half of the increase in pasture and idle plow land was offset in turn, by this reversion to woodland and brush.

The reduction in area of crop land, the department points out, has occurred despite a notable increase in population. During the past five years, crop land decreased 5 per cent, while population increased 8 per cent, or at as rapid a rate during the previous decade. From 1909 to 1919 the increase in crop acreage was 45,000,000 acres, or 14 per cent, which was almost as great as the 15 per cent increase in population, and between 1899 and 1909 there was an increase of 28,000,000 acres, or 10 per cent, as compared with 21 per cent increase in population.

Champ Cyclist



Gabriel Poulain, champion cyclist of France, is one of the latest European invaders bent on a successful campaign in this country. Poulain hopes to meet America's best bet in the bike game during his stay. He's a big idol in his native France.

NOT EASY IN CANADA

OTTAWA—If you are looking for an easy divorce, don't go to Canada. Only one Canadian marriage out of every 125 ends in divorce annually, compared one marriage in every seven in the United States, a government survey shows.

Advertisement for Vicks Vaporub. Text: "SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly"

Large advertisement for Arrowhead Hosiery. Text: "The New Minnehaha... Guaranteed—A New Pair if Not Satisfactory... Introducing This Line With a Special Offer for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 3 Pair for \$2.50... S. & S. DRY GOODS CO. LEADERS IN VALUE 209 Main Street Ranger"

Advertisement for Peggy Hopkins Joyce in 'The Skyröcket'. Text: "COOL -- LAMB TODAY ONLY -- COOL... PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE 'The Skyröcket'... Hollywood!—dream city of a million girls! Revealed in all its glitter and glory in a heart-stirring drama of a poor girl's rise to stardom; of her dazzling career; of her pleasures and perils—and of her final fling into the arms of the man she really loved."

Advertisement for Laird-Schober Footwear. Text: "The Boston Store THE SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER... New Arrivals of LAIRD-SCHOBER FOOTWEAR... We have just received a shipment of the latest and most loveliest Fall Styles in this popular brand footwear."