

Railway Company Ready To Build T & P N

Humble Gets 21 Permits To Drill

TYLER, Tex., Sept. 2. (UP)—The Humble and Refining Company secured the greatest number of the 70 drilling permits received at the office of J. L. Martin, deputy oil and gas commissioner here, for the week ending August 29. Twenty-one permits were issued the Humble Company.

Thirty-three of the permits were for Rusk county; 32 for Gregg; 10 for Upshur and one for Smith.



Pessimism—of which we have enough, thank you—got a cruel blow today.

The Texas & Pacific general attorney announced from Dallas that his company was not only willing but anxious to build every foot of the 333-mile of track on the proposed Texas & Pacific Northern system, for which it applied to the interstate commerce commission a year ago.

Which, we are sure, will be disappointing to those who lack confidence in West Texas or being just naturally unable to figure out how conditions, having changed from good to worse, inevitably will change from worse to better, have become absolutely certain the T&P "really didn't want to build it anyway."

It is such companies as the T&P, manned by persons of sufficient vision to pioneer in 1931 just as its officials did in 1881, that develop regions that possess such rich natural resources as does West Texas.

But, pity us all if the day ever comes when those who glory in misery and grovel in prosperity because the competition is too tough or something, get in the majority.

It is such unfortunate persons as these that create just such 'depressions' as we now undergo.

See where most all railroads in the country are going to substitute pick-up and delivery freight service.

This calls to mind another matter in which the T&P pioneered.

About two years ago the T&P instituted this service as far west from Fort Worth as Midland. Freight collected this evening in Dallas or Fort Worth is delivered to the merchant's door here the following morning.

The Railway Age has just finished a survey of such services on various railroads of the country, querying executives in charge of that department for the various lines.

"How To Recover Lost Freight Traffic" is the topic of an editorial in which the magazine comments upon information produced by the survey.

"All resourcefulness of railroad managements is now being directed upon the problem of discovering a means of stopping the loss of freight traffic to competitive motor trucks and recovering traffic already lost. Different railroad officers have held different ideas as to the proper course to pursue, with the result that experimental efforts to recover traffic, which have been made in the past, have ordinarily differed from each other in one or more major respects. Out of these experiments certain definite conclusions can now be drawn.

"Recently the Railway Age addressed to railway officers, in charge of operations carried on for the purpose of recovering freight traffic from competitive motor trucks, an inquiry soliciting their personal opinions, based upon their experiences, as to what steps the railroads must take in order to stop the loss of traffic to their highway competitors. In spite of the fact that conditions vary in different parts of the country, a significant uniformity of opinion is shown in their replies," says the magazine.

The fundamental conclusion of these executives is that the rates and service of the competitors must be met; shippers will not forego an opportunity to enjoy a somewhat more convenient service or somewhat lower rates in order to patronize the railways, declared the editor of the Railway Age.

Conclusions of the motor division chiefs of the various roads were: (1) store door collection and delivery service must be provided; (2) the rates must be no higher than those charged by competitive motor trucks; (3) the rates should be governed by a classification

Major Oil Company Records Probed By Allred

To Wed Soon



Associated Press Photo
Florence Lowden, daughter of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, will be married October 20 to Dr. Charles P. Miller, associated professor of medicine at the University of Chicago.

Houston Cops Seek Members Of 'Bad' Gang

HOUSTON, Sept. 2. (UP)—Two Houston officers went to Dallas today seeking three members of a notorious gang wanted in connection with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones in their apartment here yesterday.

Dallas officers said they probably could find the suspects easily but that it would be difficult to hold them. Friends here resorting to habeas corpus proceedings they had learned.

Special Court Will Convene

The first term of the special 35th district court to be held here will convene Labor day. Fifty-nine cases are filed for action of the court in its initial session in this city. However, it was determined late Wednesday that three cases had been withdrawn and four disposed of, leaving fifty-two subject to the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Brooks To Hear Civil Suits During First Session

No jury wheel has been published for it will not be possible to draw up a list before the court convenes. O. Duberly, clerk, explained. All of the cases are pertaining to civil matters and it is not likely that juries will be used in each instance.

James T. Brooks, Big Spring, as judge of the court. He was appointed to his present position upon the formation of the special district court.

Wife Of Defunct Bank President Will Sue

RENO, Nev., Sept. 2. (UP)—B. B. Samuels, who was indicted following the failure of the Texas National bank, of which he was president, will be made defendant in a divorce action here within the next few days. Mrs. Samuels will charge mental cruelty.

Body Of Man, Bearing Scabbard And Ammunition, Found In River

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2.—The body of Frank Downs, 23, of Hampton, N. Y., was retrieved today

Two Units Of Standard Not Cooperating

Alleged Violations Of Anti-Trust Laws Being Investigated

AUSTIN, Sept. 2. (UP)—Attorney General James V. Allred said today several of his assistants simultaneously were investigating records in the offices of major oil companies for information on alleged violations of anti-trust laws.

Allred was attempting to gain access to books of the Standard of New York and the Standard of New Jersey, which previously had been refused.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is one of the chief subsidiaries of the Standard of New Jersey. The Standard of New York owns much stock of the Magnolia Petroleum company.

All Texas companies agreed to the inspection. The assistant attorneys general were taking numerous photostatic copies of the records and sending them to Austin.

The first special session of the 42nd legislature ordered an investigation of anti-trust law violations, appropriating \$20,000 for expenses.

Champ Coming

Charlie Quails, Premier West Texas Linksman, Enters Invitation Tournament Here

A true champion will be among the contenders for honors in the Big Spring invitation tournament to be held at the Country Club links Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Charles A. Quails, postmaster at Post, winner of the 1921 tournament of the West Texas Golf Association, will be among those who drive, pitch and putt for the mammoth trophy offered for premier honors in the approaching tourney.

Cotton Cut Session Not Yet Called

DALLAS, Sept. 2. (UP)—Governor Ross S. Sterling told the Associated Press over long distance telephone today that he had taken no step toward calling a special session of the legislature September 10 to consider cotton acreage reduction.

Farmers To Hear Solon Saturday

Peprose B. Metcalfe, representative in the lower house from this district, will address a meeting of Howard county farmers at the court house here Saturday at 2 p. m., Sam Little, secretary of the county farmers' group for study of the cotton problem, announced Wednesday.

Body Of New Yorker Retrieved From Lake

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas, Sept. 2. (AP)—The body of a man, shot through the head with three weights attached, was found in the Brazos river near the East Columbia bridge today.

The neck and wrists were wound with barbed wire. The man appeared to have been about 50 years old. He wore a blue suit, and a \$20 bill and some change were found in a pocket. He was wearing a scabbard and cartridge belt full of shells. This led Justice J. L. Main to believe he was a peace officer of some kind. The revolver was missing.

Government Loan Data Gathered Here

Preparing data on the collection of government loans, Mr. Eilla, of the Farmers Feed Loan Co. of St. Louis is making contact with the bankers and farmers of Howard county. He will also answer many technical questions raised by farmers. J. V. Bush, county agent, said.

Ike Sewell Becomes Assistant Manager Of Airways Operations



Ike Sewell (above) who is more or less well known long the transcontinental line of American Airways, and who has been here upon numerous occasions, has been appointed assistant general traffic manager with a territory extending from Fort Worth to Los Angeles, and Fort Worth to Brownsville, according to an announcement of J. K. Kyle, general traffic manager, received here by Jesse Maxwell, local traffic representative.

Revival Meeting Opening Tonight

An old-time "come as you are" revival meeting will be opened tonight at East Third and Austin streets under auspices of the Church of Christ with the local minister, James L. Standridge, filling the pulpit.

Tonight's sermon theme will be "The Old and the New."

Evangelist Standridge said that the New Testament only will be followed, chapter and verses to be given for every statement made. The public not only is invited to attend these services but also to ask any question on the Bible it may desire. Gospel preaching, congregational singing will be offered. Come, let us reason together. If you are seeking a show or amusement you will be disappointed.

MacDonald Tells Constituents He Will Retain Seat

LONDON, Sept. 2. (AP)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald wrote his constituents in Senham, who have demanded his resignation, that he will retain his seat at least until British finances are stabilized.

MacDonald said the coalition cabinet was endeavoring to keep employment and standards of living high, which is best for labor.

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Half Million Barrels Cut Off Oil Total

Military Shut Down In East Texas Cause Of Decline

TULSA, Sept. 2. (UP)—The words "shut down" written across the space for last week's production in East Texas fields told the story today of the all-time record drop of crude petroleum production in the United States.

Daily average production dropped 537,542 barrels to a total of 1,740,953 barrels, the Oil & Gas Journal reported today. Of this total decline, 515,225 barrels were accounted for in East Texas, a field where a potential production of a million and one-half barrels was held to absolute zero by military force.

Added to this tremendous curtailment was sharp declines in other midcontinent fields, Oklahoma, where the Oklahoma City and Seminole fields are virtually closed by the militia, dropped 4,015 barrels daily to a total daily average of 265,415 barrels.

Kansas, where the public service commission has curtailed certain fields, dropped 4,880 barrels to 99,172 barrels.

Total midcontinent area declined 520,172 barrels to a daily average total of 826,270 barrels, the lowest level since flush production was discovered in the rich area.

California also added to the decline, that state's fields dropping 11,000 barrels to 504,000 barrels.

Production Table	Aug. 29	Aug. 22
Oklahoma City	7,535	9,430
Seminole-St. Louis	58,520	57,710
Remainder State	199,390	202,290
Total Okla.	265,415	269,430
Kilgore	203,800	203,800
Lubbock	184,285	184,285
Jeter	147,939	147,939
Total E. Tex.	515,225	515,225
West Texas	206,762	204,572
N. Cen. Tex.	74,833	70,471
Tex. Panhandle	59,068	57,420
E. Cen. Tex.	43,938	51,545
N. Louisiana	29,550	29,735
Arkansas	37,200	37,100
Kansas	99,315	104,205
Total Midcon.	826,271	1,346,443
Gulf Coast	146,584	157,352
SW Texas	61,466	63,088
Eastern	107,000	107,000
Rky. Mt. Area	82,452	89,742
Santa Fe Spgs.	67,250	67,500
Long Beach	77,500	77,500
Paya Del Rey	22,000	22,500
Elwood	26,250	26,250
Kettleman Hills	62,000	70,500
Remainder State	255,000	255,750
Total Calif.	504,000	515,000
Total U. S.	1,740,953	2,278,595

Kuykendall To Lead Kiwanians' Program

J. E. Kuykendall will have charge of Thursday's program at the Kiwanis club luncheon in the Crawford hotel. A sing song will be led by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Jack Ellis. Garland Woodward will speak on "Who and What Are Kiwanians." New members will be introduced. The club members are urged to attend, 100 per cent.

Sewing Machine Man Dies In Motor Crash

LONGVIEW, Sept. 2. (AP)—G. E. Pinkston, 25, sewing machine salesman, was killed last night, when his roadster overturned near Longview. His companion was unhurt. He is survived by his widow and two children.

September Baby-Of-The-Month Is Eight-Pound Bobby Joe Witty

September's baby-of-the-month is Bobby Joe Witty, the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Witty,

\$51,000,000 HEIRESS WEDS



Associated Press Photo
The childhood romance of Mary Sue McCulloch, 18, heiress to the \$51,000,000 estate of John I. Beggs, utility magnate, and Whipple Van Ness Jones, 21, Harvard student, culminated in their marriage in Waukegan, Ill. They eloped from their Wisconsin summer home. Above picture was taken in Chicago as they started their honeymoon.

Canning Factory Would Prosper In Big Spring, Speaker Declares

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

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

Carl Blomsheld, in charge of the program, commented on the address of Mr. Kuykendall, saying that he believed there was an opening for such a venture in this city, but that it needed to be begun on a modest scale.

"Too many concerns such as this have been doomed to failure from the very start because they were constructed to produce the maximum amount. When they were put up all the money was gone and a market on hand for the surplus product," Blomsheld said.

V. H. Flewelen, president of the body, urged cooperation for the solution of the present condition. "No one of us can, no two of us can, but we all can work together to solve our own troubles. There is much room in Big Spring for intelligent cooperation," he concluded.

Killer's Wife 'Off' Of Him

Mrs. Powers says she does not want husband released.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 2. (AP)—Chief of police C. A. Duckworth said today that Mrs. Luella Powers, wife of the man held in connection with the killing of three children and two women had said today that she was through with him and would not have him freed for a hundred million dollars. After Powers was arrested Thursday she embraced him and said she was sure he was innocent. She said today she was confident he was guilty.

Midland Ready To Present Two Racing Programs

Two of the biggest days of horse racing ever held in West Texas are set for Cowboy park at Midland next Saturday and Monday, which is Sept. 5 and 7.

Seven races are on the card each day, and admission charges have been cut half in two the gate being only 50 cents for the big program of seven races. Several thousand people are expected to see the races, the attendance being especially large due to the fact that the first race comes on Trades Day and the Monday events on Labor Day.

A stunt Jelly Bean race, a relay event, a ranch horse quarter-mile race and four other fast races are scheduled. Several hundred people are expected from surrounding towns, particularly on Monday which is a holiday. The races will start each day at 3 o'clock.

Six Men Given Work Wednesday

Jobs were found Wednesday morning for six men by the central committee for unemployment relief here.

R. T. Campbell, chairman, who spoke briefly at a church service in the West end Tuesday evening, said his co-workers were deeply grateful to the people of the city for the cooperation being shown.

Those wishing to offer employment should call No. 559, 500 Bell street.

Mr. Campbell announced a public meeting of the unemployed to which a special invitation also is extended. Business men, will be held at Broadway camp Friday evening.

E. E. Heffington Gins Second Bale Of 1931

E. H. Heffington, who farms on his own place four miles northwest of Big Spring, received the premium for the second bale of the 1931 cotton crop ginned here. The bale was ginned by the Big Spring Gin company. A total of 1,500 pounds of seed cotton produced a bale of 50 pounds of lint. Mr. Heffington has 160 acres of cotton and he expects to pick 1- to 1-3 bale per acre.

Pessimism Is Missing From T&P Attitude

To File Vigorous Exceptions To Tentative Report Of Examiner

DALLAS, Sept. 2.—Texas & Pacific Railway does not subscribe to the dismal prospect for the future held by some pessimists. It was seen Tuesday in an announcement by T. D. Gresham, general attorney, that this railroad still stands ready to spend between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 for new construction in West Texas. Actual work awaits only the granting of permission by the interstate commerce commission at Washington.

Mr. Gresham made this statement in saying that he will shortly file vigorous exceptions at Washington to the tentative report of the examiner for the interstate commerce commission. This examiner in June advised that the T&P be allowed to build only about two-fifths of its proposed extension northward from Big Spring into the Plains-Panhandle country.

"Our company is just as anxious today to make this total investment in West Texas," said Mr. Gresham, "as we were a year ago when we made the application to the interstate commerce commission for permission to construct. The economic situation now prevailing over the country is not a permanent one. Our company looks confidently forward to the future of the country as a whole and to the greater prosperity of Texas and the Southwest in particular."

If the Texas & Pacific is finally allowed to construct only those portions approved by the examiner not more than \$300,000 to \$400,000 would be required instead of the larger amount.

The examiner's tentative report suggested allowing the company to build from Big Spring to Lubbock and from a point on that line to Brownfield, but denied access to Amarillo, Vega and other rich areas of the grain growing section of the Panhandle.

All briefs of exception to the tentative report must be filed in Washington by Sept. 22. Mr. Gresham has been informed. Later in the fall there will probably be an oral argument before the full interstate commerce commission. The Santa Fe, Rock Island and Burlington systems oppose the granting of a permit to the T&P to build any of this proposed extension.

Mr. Gresham said that the Texas & Pacific is also prosecuting its plan to be allowed to extend its Abilene and Southern into San Angelo.

Pope And Duce In Agreement

Both Sides Consider New Pact Victory, Clubs To Be Re-Opened

ROME, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Italian government announced final accord with Pope Pius 11th. Mussolini closed Catholic action clubs three months ago. They will reopen but will be restricted to purely religious activities. No sports or trades union activities will be allowed. They must not be controlled by bishops hostile to Fascism. Only the national flag will be used by the clubs.

Both sides regarded the agreement as a victory. It served to open 15,000 clubs.

The Weather

By American Airways
Big Spring, 3 p. m.; condition of sky, scattered cumulus; ceiling and visibility, unlimited; wind, east 3 miles per hour; temperature, 82 degrees; dew point, 68; barometer, 29.86.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in the northeast and central portions tonight and Thursday.

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GARDEN CITY

CATHERINE HANSON
Rev. Andres preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday.
San Greer was a visitor in Garden City Monday.
Dr. W. F. Clares made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.
Miss Myrl Berry visited in Garden City Wednesday.
Allie B. Cook, who has been on the sick list is reported doing fine.
W. C. Underwood returned from New Mexico Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith made a trip to San Angelo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel made a business trip to San Angelo Wednesday.
Mrs. Jim Ratliff entertained the young folks with a party Thursday night. Those present were Misses Fredda Chaney, Dimple D. Cox, Thelma Estep, Johnny Chaney, Jack Watkins, Arlyne Chaney, Mary Louise Barton, Dolly Ruth Neal, Marie Bickley, Catherine Neal, Leola Proffitt, Messrs. Weldon Parker, James Neal, Thomas Barton, Aldon Cox, James Proffitt, Felix Cox, Sanders Chaney, Joe Bickley, Mr. Taylor, and J. B. Ratliff.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Graves spent last week-end in Stanton.

Mr. Taylor returned to Garden City Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mann and family of San Angelo, visited friends in Garden City Monday and Tuesday.
Mrs. E. P. Lovelace and son, Preston, and Mrs. Ralph of Big Spring, visited Mrs. T. R. Long Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cole and family of Ft. Worth were visiting old friends in Garden City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal and family made a trip to Big Spring Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Garrison and children of San Angelo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton and family entertained their friends and neighbors with a goat roping.

and barbecue supper Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox and family, Misses Arlyne and Johnny Chaney, James Watkins, Dimple Cox, Messrs. P. M. Cox, Jack Brown, Felix Cox, Shorty Bigley, Marshall Cook and Mr. Jack White and son, Jack, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nealy of San Angelo spent the week-end in Garden City visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bigley and family.

Miss Gerta Lou Bonner and Johnny Underwood of Midland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Underwood and son.
Miss Maxine Hall of Stanton visited Miss Bobbie Harrison Friday.

Garden City held a reception last Saturday for the school teachers. The reception followed a two-day institute, preceding the opening of school Monday morning.
A nice program was rendered in the morning from ten until twelve. Rev. J. W. Bickley, pastor of the Methodist church, gave the welcome address. Readings by Misses Mamie Roberts, Ethel Calverly, Leola Rountree, Edith Currie; a song by Doris Dickerson; a piano solo by Mr. Woods of Big Spring; and a talk on "community interests" by Mrs. H. K. Dunn, composed the major part of the entertainment. Teachers were then introduced by M. J. P. Jamison.
At twelve a nice dinner of barbecue, cakes, pies, salads, was served to the people of Garden City teachers and visitors. This dinner was the feature of the day. The "get acquainted" idea was carried on throughout the afternoon. This affair drew the largest crowd that has been seen in Garden City since the barbecue and rodeo last August. Twenty-five muttons and goats were killed.

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STANTON

Miss Eunice Thornton entertained the "Whirl" Bridge club Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 25. High score was won by Miss Jessie Ree Bristow. Refreshments of pie and punch was served to the following members and guests: Mary Helena Price, Mickie Carroll, Jessie Ree Bristow, Pauline Cathey, Doris Thornton, Helen McEwin of Hedley, Maiba Wilson, Beatrice Walker, Beryl Tidwell and the hostess, Eunice Thornton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnard returned home Thursday after a week's visit in Plano, Grapevine and Dallas.
The Stitches and Chatter club was entertained by Mrs. W. A. Kaderl Wednesday afternoon. Cake and punch was served to the following members: Mesdames C. L. Sone, J. S. Lamar, C. Smith, G. A. Elland, Bullard, J. E. Moffett, Chas. Ebberson, E. P. Woodard, W. A. Kaderl and guests, Mesdames J. N.

Miss Helen McEwin of Hedley, is Kaderl and guests, Mesdames J. N.

STANTON

the guest of her father, Chas. McEwin and Mrs. McEwin.
Mrs. Steve Pratt and daughter, Alys, who have been visiting Mrs. T. E. Crowder, returned to Cooper Wednesday.
Mrs. Jimmie Walker and small son, Neal, of Kerns, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker.

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Miss Helen McEwin of Hedley, is Kaderl and guests, Mesdames J. N.

STANTON

Woody, Cal Houston and Maggart.
Mr. and Mrs. Dolf Glaser and sons returned home Sunday, after visiting in Corpus Christi.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnam left Monday for Putnam and Otco, where they will visit relatives and friends.
Mrs. Florence Konz and son, Paul, returned to Austin Saturday.

Mrs. Claude Houston and children Billie, Sammy and Merle are visiting in Crystal City this week.
Leslie Hall made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.
Clark Hamilton went to Dallas Sunday to visit his parents.

Miss Mickie Carroll returned to Abilene after an extended visit in

STANTON

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. T. E. Crowder.
Mrs. P. H. Gates, Mrs. Jno. B. Lewis and Mrs. Luke Cathey were Big Spring visitors Saturday.
Mrs. Luke Cathey Sr. and Mrs. U. H. Butler were visitors at the Big Spring hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Orr, Mrs. Elvis Clements and Mrs. Will Orr were in Big Spring Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan of Snyder are the guests of her parents.

DR. C. D. BAXLEY
Dentist
Offices—
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Mr. Hall and son Jiggs, were in Lorraine Sunday.
Mrs. Will Orr of Amarillo, who has been visiting Mrs. H. Orr, returned home Sunday.

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Thirty Days Has September
1931 SEPTEMBER 1931
Calendar grid showing days of the month.

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School Bells Will Soon Be Ringing
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Women's, Society and Club News

Old-fashioned Picnic Draws Good Crowd

Children And Adults Enjoy T.E.L. Social Meet At Park

The old fashioned basket picnic given by the T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church at the City Park Tuesday afternoon was a decided success in point of numbers and eats.

The women and children gathered at the park at 6 o'clock and visited until the men came out at 7, when the meal was served on the long tables.

Mrs. D. C. Vandagriff, who is leaving for Lubbock, on Sept. 15, was given a dainty hand-painted gift book from the class. Mrs. Hurt made a clever presentation speech.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. John A. Collins and Mrs. S. C. Graham and son, Floyd Graham, of Denton left this morning after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew.

Robert Winn, Earl Browning and J. D. Hall, hunting at Cedar Lake, 20 miles north of Brownfield, each bagged the legal limit of prairie chickens Tuesday.

Mrs. George Campbell and son, Paul, and daughters, Georgia and Velma, of the west section of the oil field, are in Morris, Okla., where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Campbell's father.

Mrs. B. C. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, have gone to El Paso, where they will meet a sister of Mrs. Jones.

Louise Green, daughter of Mrs. Opale Greene, has gone to Waco, where she will attend school this fall.

Ralph and Stanley Young, of Ft. Worth, are visiting their father, George Young.

Harold Lytle has returned from a trip to California.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and daughters have returned from El Paso. Emma Louise Freeman has been a student in the School of Mines this summer.

Mrs. C. D. Baxley left this morning for a visit with her parents in Stephenville.

Mrs. B. F. Willis and her sister, Miss Sarah Boswell, returned from a visit to Plainview Monday night. Their uncle, I. W. Boswell, of plainview and niece, Miss Elizabeth Cree, of Tahoka, came back with them and returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Spence O'Shea and sons, Carl and John, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned home after a visit here with her brother, W. E. Stampfl, and family, and her sister, Mrs. Vic Martin, and family.

George Gentry, principal of the Big Spring high school, returned to this city Monday. He was accompanied by his wife, child, and mother. Gentry has spent the summer in study at the University of Texas doing work on a graduate degree. He returned via Waco and Dallas.

Garden Club To Plan For Coming Fall Flower Show

Members of the Garden Club are asked to keep in mind the date of the first fall meeting which will be held Thursday afternoon. The club will meet at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock.

There will be no program. The meeting will be short and the time will be occupied with plans for the flower show which will be held earlier than usual this year. Members will also discuss preparations for fall planting and flower cultivation.



'Short fur jackets will hold one of the favored places in Madam's wardrobe this fall. They will reach to the waist or hip-line. This is Philippe et Gaston's new short fur jacket designed with melon sleeves. Made of beige dyed ermine it is worn with a beige wool frock finished with a brown crepe tie. The hat is of brown felt.

Advance Fall Fashions

PARIS—Bustles are getting busy to make their appearance on many of the new winter models. But of course they aren't the bustling bustles of great-grandmother's day, the hump in the middle of the back over which cascaded yards and yards of material.

1932 bustles are mostly only bustle effects, made by draping up double and even triple-shaped volants in the center, by clever arrangements of flounces and frills, and by large flat bustle-like bows.

Joette Ravet makes a modern dress on the bustle lines by introducing a tied sash which encircles the low hip-line and ties in the center-back.

Triple Basque Agnes Drecoll features the triple basque beginning at the waist, back or above it, making a new slope backward and downward which is accentuated by the curve.

Francis makes no actual bustles but variants in the form of basques, puffed tunics, London Trades shows a charming evening dress in white crepe roman with the bodice with pieces from each side knotted into an amusing buckle effect at bolero height.

An apricot satin gown has the bustle effect in bunches of ribbon at the back and a bouquet of roses in the center.

Ardanne is not showing the bustle, but looped pockets varying from normal size to huge stiffened paniers upside down.

Queen Victoria Silhouette With the silhouettes of the good old days of Queen Victoria, Empress Eugenia, and Madame Recamier casting shadows at all the dressmakers' collections in Paris, one is wondering which of them will have the upper hand this winter.

One of the prominent French designers is presenting a new-line that is far from the fads of yore, a silhouette perfectly adapted to modern life. He has done away with all useless trimming and illogical ornaments, stressing the purity of line and perfect plastic beauty.

Many of Mirande's models, on the other hand, are inspired by the Directoire period. One sees sleeves set in puffs on velvet gowns. Tiny puffs on a black velvet dress are accompanied by the white lace yoke placed quite square at the neckline.

Molded To The Figure Still another is making molded-to-the-figure gowns, giving a new silhouette stripped of all unnecessary details, extremely neat and lengthening in line. Evening gowns show this silhouette to perfection, a line that has the slimmest of a perfect youthful body from shoulder to hem and at the same time, is flowing with fullness of the lower skirt.

Hippines are frequently draped in a new way, but practically every dressmaker has a tendency to keep them close and neat.

TEN MULES ON A SPREE

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (INS)—Mules may raise Saturday night whoop-ies, too. The weekend night, reserved in the south as an unofficial holiday for negroes, was chosen by ten mules as a fit occasion to flee their pasture at Longview, Miss., and see Memphis. They galloped the 25 miles to Memphis and stampeded traffic in that city until police took them in tow and held them for the owner, D. C. Bomar, of Munford, Tenn.

Ski-Hi Club Has Colorful Bridge Party

Mrs. Lee Makes High Score; Mrs. Whaley Cuts For High

Mrs. P. W. Malone was the hostess for the Ski-Hi Bridge Club Tuesday with a very attractive orange and yellow party.

Little favors were marigolds in little Haviland China baskets. A lovely refreshments plate was served, consisting of brick orange sherbert, angel food and an orange drink.

Mrs. Lee made high score and was given a silhouette picture and a deck of cards. Mrs. Whaley won high cut and was given a linen guset towel.

The guests were Meses. Bob Heath, Lester Short, L. E. Maddux. The members were Meses. Raymond Winn, E. W. Lowmire, V. R. Burton, Dallas Whaley, R. E. Lee, D. C. Hamilton, A. L. Wood and W. M. Paul.

Congenial Contract Club Enjoys Chicken Barbecue

The Congenial Contract Club held its bi-weekly chicken barbecue at the City Park Tuesday evening.

After a delicious supper, the guests played bridge or 42, according to their preference, on the tables under the trees.

Those attending were Meses and Mrs. M. A. Cook, W. H. Remel, T. E. Johnson, Hayes Stripling, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter and Meses Jimmie Mason and Raymond Winn.

DONALD RETURNS

E. C. Donald formerly an employee of J. L. Wood, jeweler, has resumed his duties there. He has been on a leave of absence for several months.

Wool Frocks

Cleverly styled of wool crepe and light weight woolsens. With new 1931 details. Smartly tailored. A wide selection.

First Fall Meet Of Federation Held Yesterday

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

Mrs. Joyce Eron, president, appointed on a committee to deal with the standardization of the market produce the following: Meses, Bob Eubank, W. C. Rogers, Ches Anderson, Loucille Allgood and Robert Piner.

Using the requirements of the 4 H and Home Demonstration Clubs of the County as a standard, the market will hereafter require, says Mrs. Fisher, that all products displayed for sale, measure up to these standards.

Howard County women are familiar with them and those who are not can obtain all the information they desire from Mrs. Allgood or any club woman.

'31 Club Members Enjoy Mexican Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Moss entertained the '31 Bridge Club with a unique Mexican luncheon Tuesday. The menus, tallies and favors were typical of gay, old Mexico.

Each guest received as a favor an attractive silk fringed. Tiny hand-woven reed baskets filled with peanuts were passed around during the games.

Mrs. Ripps made high score and Mrs. Phillips second high. Those enjoying the hostess' hospitality were Meses. J. E. Hammond, Ed. Burkes, W. A. Shaw, R. S. McDonald, A. M. Ripps, Jess Phillips and Opale Greene.

Mascot Band Leader, Of West Texas C. of C., Visitor In Town

The leader of the Mascot Band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been visiting Lubbock in the town's midst, the last three days.

He is Floyd Graham, of Denton, the farthestmost eastern town in the West Texas organization.

For the last four or five years, the Denton band has, with one exception, been the first to arrive on the convention scene and the last to go. At the Lubbock meeting in the drummer's car delayed him so that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce had to open without its band.

Mr. Graham is a member of the musical faculty of the North Texas state Teachers' College. His chief interest is his forty-piece band, members of which he finds all over the Southwest, and his school orchestra. The band has his own lounge on the Normal campus and is in popular demand throughout the city.

The orchestra plays not only for the school but for the shows which come to Denton. Many of the band members earn their way through school by playing, and some of them come out ahead financially.

Mr. Graham has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew. He left this morning to return to Denton.

Fur's Last Word Cut Off Short



Short fur coats are the last word in fall chic. This model of black galyak by Helin is worn with a black wool frock and black velvet hat.

Boys Give Girls Iced Watermelon Feast On Lawn

The Boys and Girls Intermediate Department of the Christian Sunday School were entertained by a watermelon feast and lawn party Tuesday evening.

The boys were the hosts for the girls at the home of their teachers, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Several merry games were played. Joe John Gilmer's side won the relay race. Chesney Dabney and Jewell Cauble won the "spooling contest."

After the boys had served iced watermelon to their guests, they all adjourned to the living room where the evening was closed with a devotional service.

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

SAYS ELEPHANT IS KING INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (INS)—

The elephant, not the lion, is the king of the beasts, Al Priddy, internationally prominent circus man, told members of the Rotary Club here. Priddy said: "The elephant is the more intelligent and possesses greater powers of concentration, in addition to having greater strength than any other known beast."

Rural Girls To Have Chance At Parisian Togs

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

They will have an opportunity to appear in the latest Parisian creations by taking part in the daily style show which will be a part of the Home Arts division display.

Two exhibits showing how to select and care for clothing, have been planned with the thought that clothing selection and clothing care will be interesting to every woman visitor.

Clothing selection in particular will be stressed and for this purpose simple gowns and models of good lines have been selected by Mrs. Louise Huston, American style expert. Mrs. Huston went to Paris for her collection. Girls from Camp Vail will be chosen to display there in the daily style shows.

The second display will be devoted to cleansing fine fabrics. Demonstrations will be given in washing sweaters, sport wear, other knitted goods, kid gloves and similar articles which can be ruined by careless handling.

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

1922 Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Ira Thurman

The 1922 Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Ira Thurman Tuesday afternoon with a lovely and dainty party at her home on Runnels street.

Summer flowers were used as house decorations. Mrs. Price made high score for club members and Miss Pool for guests.

The guests were Meses. Inkman, Steve Ford, John Hodges, Albert Fisher and Miss Clara Pool. The members were Meses. Ebb Hatch, E. O. Price, G. B. Cunningham, Eck Lovelace, Mae Battle, Robert Parks, Otto Wolfe.

Many circus animals are utilized for tilling the soil and raising their own feed on "rest" ranches for animal shows in the United States.

She Took A Dare



RUTH CHATTERTON Ruth Chatterton, called the stage actress on the "speaking stage" today, who is appearing at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow in "The Magnificent Lie," took a dare and became one of the great dramatic stars.

As a girl of 14, Miss Chatterton attended Miss Hazen's fashionable private school in Pelham Manor, New York. This year she spent the Christmas holidays in Washington, D. C. with a chaperone and four schoolmates.

After attending several matinees she boasted to her chums that someday she would be a great actress. They dared her to apply for a job at the nearest theatre.

Miss Chatterton did so, got the job, and kept it despite strenuous parental objections.

GOES TO SANATORIUM

Howard Kline, son of Mrs. Frank Pike, returned to Carsbad, Texas, this morning for treatment. Mr. Kline was formerly employed by the John Manuel Roofing Co., Midland, but his bad health has made it impossible to work during the past year.

A. M. Daughtry Marries Mrs. Lee In Lubbock

Friends of A. W. Daughtry have been congratulating him this week on his marriage to Mrs. J. H. Lee of Lubbock.

The wedding occurred last Sunday at the home of the bride. Mr. Daughtry was accompanied on his trip to Lubbock by Mr. Thixton. Mr. and Mrs. Daughtry are making their home at 605 State street.

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FRANK JENSEN GEN. PASS. AGT. DALLAS TEXAS

Here's a Tilted and Feathered "My Own" HAT

That Makes Other Hats Look Out of Style!

\$2.95

You'll easily understand why when you see the smart tilt and dip of this hat. Fashioned of rich brown felt, it sweeps its brim in a reckless but becoming manner from the left side to the right. A very flattering feather curls up the back and to the side. Just one of the many new Second Empire "My Own" Hats unpacked today. See them tomorrow!

A New Shipment Every Week! A Hat Box Free with Every Hat!

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Harris' DRESSES

For a Fashionable Fall

\$4.95

Satins, Woolens, Travel Crepes

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A collection of distinctive daytime styles, and their superb quality makes them worthwhile buys at our low price.

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This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that will be of interest
to the people of Big Spring and
any consideration given including
its own editorial opinion.

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High-Hating Cotton Picking

SOME unemployed are "high-hat-
ting" the cotton fields, accord-
ing to the labor advisor of the city
of Austin. The Statesman quotes
him as saying:

"Unemployment? There wouldn't
be any if Austin's unemployed were
willing to go to work in the cotton
fields. There's a demand for them,
but of 123 canvassed in a day,
only 15 were willing to take this
work."

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Too Early Yet To Worry

L-Book Avalanche.
THOSE who are worrying over
the pre-convention strength of
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as
a contender for the Democratic
Presidential nomination are, as we
see it, crossing a bridge before they
come to it. Admittedly the
present leader in the scattered
field of aspirants, Governor Roose-
velt still has a long way to go be-
fore he is sure of being his party's
candidate and students of politics
will remember that, more often
than not, the early favorites are
brushed aside at nominating time.

An editorial page cartoon by
John Knott, featured in a recent
edition of the Dallas Morning News
and captioned "Helped His Hand,"
is worth comment in connection
with the Roosevelt campaign. The
cartoon pictured the New Yorker
presumably playing poker and
drawing an ace marked "South's Fave-
vor." At the top of the discard pile
was a deuce, marked "Tammany
Support," and the cartoon through-
out sought to show that in turn-
ing a cornered Tammany Tiger
down, as New York graft investi-
gators get closer and closer to the
lair, Mr. Roosevelt had thrown the
famous political organization over-
board and had thus gained strength
in the South.

There is no doubt that Mr. Roose-
velt made friends in the South by
quitting Tammany at the middle
of the stream, but here's another
side to the situation. In the first
place, it took him a long time to
do it—and in the second place he
made for himself an enemy which
may have a lot—if not too much—
to do in naming the Democratic
Presidential nominee.

Southerners will remember that,
at the outset of the New York in-
vestigation, Tammany's Crown
Prince, Mayor Jimmy Walker found
himself, in a well known "jam,
Southerners will likewise remem-
ber that when the problem was
had before Governor Roosevelt the
latter, like a well known character
of Biblical times, "washed his hands
of the matter." Right then and
there Governor Roosevelt lost
casts with a large portion of the
South—right then and there he
did his admirably well constructed
campaign for the nomination an al-
most irreparable damage.

The Avalanche-Journal is not ir-
reconcilably opposed to Governor
Roosevelt. If he does gain the nom-
ination we shall, in all probability,

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- Cured thigh
 - Remnants of combustion
 - Happy
 - Blissful content
 - Remove the
 - Most impor- tant harvest
 - Transmit
 - Accompany
 - Employment for propelling a name
 - Weakness
 - Scraped him
 - Large bottle
 - Type of elec- tric current
 - Ethical salt
 - Plumbers' abhor
 - Baseball club
 - Singing voice
 - Imp
 - Philippine
 - Blissful content
 - Grief: poet
 - Prima donna
 - Mountain takes
 - Foot of a staircase
 - Permit
 - Click beetle
 - Number of hills in Rome
 - Concerning
- DOWN**
- Fastener
 - On the ocean
 - Intellect
 - Rider's seat
 - Agreed
 - Pronoun
 - Possessive
 - Makes equal
 - Calm
 - Crest face
 - Ground on the down
 - Volcanic mat- ter
 - Terrific
 - Rooster
 - Tall coarse grass stem
 - Part of a wooden joint
 - Lesser
 - Artificial waterway
 - Stage char- acter
 - Malign
 - Large stream
 - Roosting site
 - Ancient Irish capital
 - Propelled a boat
 - Thrust one's self in
 - Those who perse and amend
 - Observed
 - Unsanitized
 - Stinging weed
 - Former Dol- phin leader
 - Morbid breath
 - Possessive
 - Spoken
 - Parts
 - Pedal digit
 - Unable to find the way
 - Other
 - Faust

MOON of DELIGHT
by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: Kirk Stanard puz-
zles over Senorita Flores' aloof-
ness when he becomes senti-
mental, not knowing that she is
in reality Juanita Basara, cig-
arette girl in Divitt's resort. The
marquessa, her chaperone, revels
in gambling at the Isle of Cap-
rice, near Biloxi, where they are
visiting Kirk's grandmother, Nel-
ly Belaise. But Juanita is un-
aware that the chaperone is doing
the inside work in Divitt's plan
to rob their new friends, Theo-
ne's Fouché and her son, Adri-
an, an admirer whom Juanita
seems to avoid, come to visit Nel-
ly before Juanita, the marquessa
and Kirk return from the island.
Kirk meanwhile plans an early
breakfast with Juanita. But Nel-
ly is telling Theoneste that Sen-
orita Flores is engaged already,
and is therefore for neither Adri-
an nor Kirk.

under of English descent. He can't
help being a blond," said Nelly.
"Exactly. Adrian's hair is
black and his eyes flash. Such men
love much. Kirk, he joke and
smile, even wid Senorita Flores.
My Adrian—"

"Your Adrian can certainly love
more frequently," said Nelly, try-
ing to remember that it was her
sun parlor. "In any case, why tell
a thing that concerns Juanita first
of all, and that she apparently does
not want told? The worst that can
happen to any man in love with
her is that he may propose and be
refused. Adrian will be better off
if you will let him take the knocks
that come his way."

They both turned, hearing Adrian
go down the pier.

"They've come," said Nelly. "Now
poor Theoneste, you shall have din-
ner."

Chapter 21
THE BULBUSH

Nelly Belaise's abrupt announce-
ment caused Madame Fouché to
suspend her fanning.

"Engage," Senorita Flores en-
gaged. "When have she tell you?"

"The marquessa told me—last
night. Juanita's fiancé is a noble-
man in Spain. They are much in
love."

"Well! I am goin' have trouble
brekking this to Adrian. . . You
have tell Kirk?"

"No, I've hardly seen Kirk. He
got in late yesterday and he and
Juanita were singing all evening."

"He ought to know."

"Juanita will tell him at the
proper time," Nelly answered. "The
marquessa said Juanita was not to
know she had told me, so if you
say anything to Adrian—"

"Adrian is discreet," Madame re-
plied. "But she should have tell ev-
erybody at de first. My Adrian say
to me, 'Madam, for de first time
I mit a girl what I can give my
heart to.' It is a sign, what Senori-
ta Flores have, do."

"That's absurd," snapped Nelly.
"She may not love the man at all.
Who knows but she may have come
to America to forget."

"Aha!" Madame opened her fan
abruptly. "You think she will fall
in love and brek her troth! You do
not know betrothals in Spain. But
I shall tell no one but Adrian. He
will be kearful Kirk mebbe can-
not love so hard as my Adrian,
but—"

"Why should you disparage
Kirk's powers of affection?" asked
Nelly stiffly.

"Do not be hurt, Nelly. I mean—
Kirk's eyes are so blue, and his
hair so light brown."

"Kirk's father was a New Eng-
lish, support him. But we feel that
the Democratic party can and
should center upon a stronger and
all around better candidate than
the New York executive. And while
we believe his late parting with
Tammany has probably helped him
somewhat in the South, we expect
his star to wane before the party
holds its final nomination coucil.
At any rate, we hope so."

Just why New Yorkers should
continue to dominate the Democrat-
ic party is something we cannot
understand when those same New
Yorkers couldn't deliver the state's
Presidential electorate to a favor-
ite son in 1928. We can think of
at least a half-dozen men who
would be more acceptable to a ma-
jority of Democrats than the pres-
ent Governor of New York and be-
lieve the leaders of the party will
realize the fact before entering a
team in the forthcoming national
elections.

could see that the marquessa had
been touched by the inscription on
the bowl which was that of an en-
thusiastic father. The marquessa
had also admired Madame Fouché's
pearls. Many women were jealous
of Madame's pearls, but not the
marquessa.

Madame felt that so sympathetic
a lady would appreciate her mat-
ernal solicitude for Adrian. Mad-
ame would draw the marquessa on
the subject of Juanita's prospective
husband. Nelly might have mis-
understood the marquessa's state-
ments, or might have exaggerated
them to get Adrian out of the way.

Madame adroitly opened the con-
versation from another angle.

"Nelly is very careless," said
Madame in French, when the mar-
quessa had finished telephoning, and
they were sipping their coffee to-
gether.

"Careless?" repeated the mar-
quessa. "Not only does she leave her
jewelry, which she affects to love,
lying all about, but—"

"Surely you are wrong, Madame.
I have not seen—"

"You have not visited her in
town," asserted Madame.

"In town," murmured the mar-
quessa. "I thought you meant here."

"I do not know," Madame had
not designed to tarry so long on
the subject of Nelly's carelessness
with pearls. "In New Orleans she
keeps her valuables in a simple
drawer with a simple lock. The
servants know where they are. I
myself have seen them there."

"They are probably very close
to her hand," surmised the mar-
quessa.

"Oh, yes!" with a shrug. "In her
bedroom. She says no burglar would
ever look there."

"Then it is 'not carelessness,'"
smiled the lady marquessa.

Madame sipped her coffee. "To
me it is taking chances," she per-

Visiting Golfers Playing Local Course In Preparation For First Annual Tourney, Opening Saturday

Golfers from out of town that
daily trek here to play the country
club course prior to the qualify-
ing round to be played here Sat-
urday give local linksmen a reason
to believe that one of the largest
West Texas fields ever assembled
will participate in the invitational
golf tournament held in Big Spring
Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Numbers of visiting players have
already turned in qualifying scores
on the local links. Several from
Midland, Stanton, Lamesa, and Col-
orado have been carefully stroking
their way about the course to be
familiar with its oddities by the
beginning of the championship
flights.

Many local golfers have turned
in their qualifying rounds in order
to alleviate the heavy influx of Sat-
urday. Among those who have al-
ready turned in the preliminary
scores are N. W. McClesky, D. E.
O. Ellington, Harry Lee, Monroe
Johnson, Hayden Griffith, Lib Coff-
ee, Bob Bryant, and others.

Fred Stephens, chairman of the
committee on arrangements, de-
clared that he expected the number
of out of town players competing
in the meet to total well over sev-
enty-five. Nothing definite, how-
ever, can be said concerning the
number until the qualifying round
is begun.

Prizes for the winners are on dis-
play in the window of the Cunning-
ham-Phillips Store N. 1. The grand
cup prize is a beautiful object that
is costly in every respect. An odd
feature to the tournament here will
be that all prizes from the sec-
ond flight on down will be much
the same.

In explaining that peculiarity,
Stephens said, "It is not the cham-
pionship golfers that make our
tourney possible. The largest por-
tion of golfers are not in that
class, so we are putting the prizes
in their class. The winner of the
lower flights will get an award
similar to those who finish high in
the second and third flights."

There will be six flights of play-
ers during the tournament, Step-
hens said. The first round of the


championship flight will begin 7
a. m. Sunday. The qualifying
round will see the first flight
off at 9 a. m. Saturday. The final
rounds will be played Monday af-
ternoon.

HE GOT HIS DEER
MILMORE, Calif. (INB)—Des-
hunting, Edward S. Hicks experi-
enced a novel adventure. Several of
Hicks' friends were eye witnesses
and vouched for the tale which is
quicker than any fisherman's. Hicks
was at the top of a small but steep
knoll waiting for deer. He lost his
balance and slid to the bottom,
bounced over a bush and landed on
the back of a buck deer. The fright-
ened animal leaped high in the air
and tossed the hunter several feet.
Hicks with his rifle still in his
hands, jumped up and fired, killing
the 150-pound buck with a single
shot.

A halibut measuring 18 inches
in circumference and weighing one
and one half pounds fell in Potter,
Neb., July 6, 1928.

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LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia
in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the
first day, and checks Malaria in
three days.
666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

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GLASSES
That Suit You r Eyes Are a Pleasure
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117 East Third Street



Roll Your Own

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

NOW 5¢ formerly 8¢

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Genuine "BULL" DURHAM Tobacco at 5¢ marked the entrance of my father, Percival S. Hill, into the Tobacco business. For 14 years he was President of The American Tobacco Company. The fine quality and popularity of "BULL" DURHAM were always subjects of great pride to him. Therefore, it is particularly gratifying to us to offer this important saving and service to the American public at this time.

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Mailed Fist Shuts In East Texas Wells

Frenzy of Activity Slows In World's Greatest Oil Field As State Troopers Take Charge

But Bits Still Bite Into Earth, Seeking More Oil Against Time When Ban Will Be Lifted

By MAUDE NEVILLE
(Paris News Staff Writer)

THE mailed fist has banked the fires of the East Texas oil fields, slowing down the boiling brew of activity to a suppressed simmer. Forches of flaming gas from producing wells no longer illuminate the somber groves of pine, but the rotary drills, which, once tapped, must be shut off until the governor's order withdraws the militia.

Never was military occupation effected more quietly, more peaceably or more completely than when the Texas National Guard established martial law in East Texas, checking the feverish activity which for months had galvanized into hectic and unwonted energy and bustle, that once somnolent, easy going corner of the earth.

Operators of producing wells are marking time until Governor Sterling's signature shall recall the militiamen and allow the resumption of activities; otherwise, the population of the area is engaged in carrying on business apparently as usual, though one will be told that "Things are dead—that's all there is to it."

Juggernaut trucks laden with heavy casing and drilling apparatus continue to rumble and slither over the narrow, oiled roads and passenger cars sweep swallow-like in front of them or fume and snort behind at the delay; throngs of grimy-clothed workmen, shouldering trigly-clad city folk mill about or step out briskly on important missions; hot dog emporiums and canvas flop houses draw human beings as sugar attracts flies.

There are more loungers about the street corners, more hitch-hikers, more improvised tourist equipages—but the destination of the travelers is a matter of conjecture. To garble a geometric simile, the triangular peak at the northern limits of the East Texas field, formed by the roads connecting Gladewater, Longview and Kilgore has become a vicious circle. The momentum still carries its human flotsam from one to another of these towns, little of it having as yet spewed off onto the highways leading away from the fields.

The pointed spires of countless derricks rear high above the tall pines which cover the rolling hills of East Texas, and the all-pervading and never-to-be-forgotten odor of the oil fields, arising from the pungent, resinous fumes from the refineries, supplants the faint, fragrant aroma of the "pinny woods."

And everywhere underfoot is mud; it would not be an oil field without the slippers, greasy slush that gums up traffic, spells raination to shires and grows worse with each succeeding rain. As in the battlefields of France, one can not reckon without this factor in the oil producing areas.

The main highways are gravelled, but as in most small towns of East Texas, streets other than the main thoroughfare, are little more than dirt roads, navigable or not, dependent entirely on the state of the weather.

Now, to the ceaseless flow of motor traffic have been added the slower moving detachments of cavalry, since most of the militia in the fields is mounted. The guardsmen themselves are little in evidence in the towns, their work being to patrol the areas occupied by producing wells, and their camps are pitched a mile or two outside city limits in most instances, with headquarters established in some downtown business building.

At Gladewater, northern apex of the field, a detachment of cavalry from Fort Worth is stationed at the log jail, where a Texas ranger or two is generally to be found, while squadron headquarters were located in upstairs offices over a drug store on main street, several blocks away. Most of the 200 men ordered to Gladewater, however, are comfortably quartered in a tourist camp a short distance from town on the highway to Gilmer.

Baptism—But Not Of Fire

FOR the great majority of militiamen, this is the first time, outside of a weekly drill at home and the annual encampment at Palacios, that they have been called into service—a bloodless baptism and one without the ordeal of fire, since it has been withal, a most uneventful and orderly enforcement of military rule.

General Jacob F. Wolters, supreme in command of the Texas National Guard in the martial law area, is said to have chuckled at the idea of a "red menace" rearing its head in the East Texas military area; and certainly, there has been no alarming indication of any such disorder thus far. The main opposition to the situation has come from the independ-



—News Staff Photos

Top photo, Texas National Guardsmen mustered in for enforcement of martial law in the East Texas oil fields; center, upper left, a dull moment on Gladewater's main street; upper right, a cavalry detachment pauses along the Kilgore-Gladewater highway; central view a cavalry troop moving toward new headquarters; to the left and right, typical scenes in the East Texas field; lower left, oil derrick on the campus of Gladewater's high school building; lower right, cavalrymen from a Fort Worth squadron stationed at the log jail at Gladewater; Lower photo Governor Ross Sterling of Texas and Governor William H. ("Dollar Bill") Murray of Oklahoma agree on the efficacy of martial law for enforcement of the shut down in oil producing areas.



nt oil producers, who have confined their antagonism to the status quo solely to verbal protests addressed to the governor.

And Governor Sterling who with such facile ease, followed the example of Governor Murray of Oklahoma in the same situation, shrugs his official shoulders, and leaves unravelment of the tangle in the hands of the railroad commission of Texas. Troops will be withdrawn from the East Texas area, he asserts, when it is evident that civil authorities are competent to cope with the situation.

Oklahoma's pugnacious governor, incidentally, has lost the familiar campaign appellation of "Alfalfa" and become "Dollar Bill" Murray, due to his prophecy of dollar-a-barrel oil, as the result of martial law's enforcement of the shut down in Oklahoma's oil producing areas.

A comparatively small percentage of the workmen actually engaged in the operation of producing wells was thrown out of employment by the shut down in East Texas, and several of the major companies affected by the order, announced immediately their intention of keeping most of these laborers on half pay until such time as the situation should be adjusted. Thus the gaunt specter of unemployment was not so fearsome, and the possibility of sabotage or other violence being stirred up by malcontents was lessened to a considerable degree.

Nevertheless, the slowing down of activities in the supreme industry here has made itself noticeable in the subdued tempo of business in other lines, and many of the less hardy souls are pulling up stakes, preparatory to seeking green fields and pastures new. As the extent of operations in the oil area grew, more and more auxiliary industries were attracted to the field and established themselves over the area. Soon the problem of over-production and over-supply manifested itself just as in the glutted condition of oil production, the cause for the present situation.

Governor Sterling's drastic measure was after all merely astute imitation of an example which had already been put into successful operation by Oklahoma's picturesque official, and thus far, it has proved equally as effective in Texas as in the Sooner state. During the week's occupation of the field by the military, only two violations of the shut-down order had been brought to light in the East Texas area. But two producing wells were found in action, and the long arm of the law reached out and collared the offending operators.

ing aloof in their spacious yards, and others giving way to the madness of the hour, converted into boarding houses or commercial establishments for many and varied purposes. Portable cabins and knockdown shelters are crowded under the very noses, so to speak of respectable-looking old residences, like noisy, ill-bred rowdies, jostling and buffeting dignified old ladies until they wonder how they ever came to be mixed up in such rabble.

Countless structures, some of them very substantially built, offer for sale every kind of material, equipment and service conceivable, for supplying the varied branches of the oil industry and its auxiliary businesses.

Iron works, repair shops, garages, warehouses for drilling and operating equipment, lumber yards and shops offering all kinds of camping paraphernalia are on every hand. In many instances, living quarters are fitted up in the same structure which serves for business purposes, and family life follows undisturbed, its daily routine.

Residents Go Serenely On

THE children are as apparently unperturbed by the general hubbub as are their elders; they play about their own fenced-in front yards or the space in front of shacks and tents, watching warily, however, whenever they start across the roadway, for avoiding traffic in the oil fields, is a feature worthy of a metropolitan resident—and it must be done without benefit of signal lights or traffic cops.

Asked about the reputed "wildness" of the night life and general toughness of the oil fields, one resident laughed indulgently and said, "Why, it's not rough here; we go for a drive every night and never have come across anything of the kind. There hasn't been but one bad shooting since we've been here—and that was 'way off down in the edge of town. I guess maybe it is sort of tough down there sometimes."

The pleasure palaces which are the inevitable accompaniment of every oil field and other similar booms, take variegated form here. Moving picture shows under canvass are popular; carnivals travel from one town to another and stay as long as patronage makes it profitable; ornate dance halls and "night clubs"—these usually at a little distance from the main center of town—have sprouted miraculously, and root beer and barbecue stands are omnipresent.

To the effete Easterner, the exterior decorations of "Texas Dan's" dance hall—bucking steers, siren senioritas and all—would conjure up all the thrills of old frontier days, a bizarre-looking night club perched aloof and rather tipsily on the crown of a low hill, hospitably displays a sign inviting all and sundry to "dine and dance."

Certain civilized touches are to be noted—beauty-shops where every aid to feminine charm and attractiveness of appearance is offered, are numerous, and Gladewater even has a "sandwich-man" who advertises by means of placards on chest and shoulderblades, a certain eating house and its many viands.

Weirdsome color schemes and modernistic effects in painted designs and irregular outlines characterize some of the more pretentious refreshment stands which dot the roadsides and cluster about highway intersections. And the spelling of the word "barbecue" becomes notable; almost invariably it has become "Bar-B-Q"; thus conserving paint, space and labor, and effecting perfect phonetic interpretation. But not all of the booths are so elaborate; a few boards, a strip or so of canvas and the enamelled tin signs which distributors of bottled drinks hand out with each case of goods, suffice in many instances to provide a proprietor with a place of business.

Schools—Derricks—Flowers

TYPICAL of the incongruities which confront one on all sides is the tall derrick which towers above the oaks which shade the spacious campus of the Gladewater high school building. Occupying the spot where one would expect to see an ornamental fountain or formal flower-bed, the derrick there is nothing out of the ordinary for the oil fields.

A lake which was the pride of a certain local pleasure club was long ago converted into a reservoir for supplying water needed in drilling operations, and the owners soon derived sufficient revenue from the concessions to purchase another site, more desirable and removed from immediate danger of being needed for commercial purposes.

Pipe lines intersect the area like a network; lying half exposed on top of the ground, partly buried at other points by shifting soil, the main artery is tapped at frequent intervals by branch lines, each indicating the proximity of a test well or producer.

The price of commodities presents yet another paradox; a jug of artesian water costs the purchaser 35 cents; for a nickel, he can buy a barrel of crude oil. But oil is plentiful, and its very presence has helped to make pure water more difficult to obtain.

Electrical current is almost universally used—at a price, but water pipes and sewerage facilities are not so easily installed as wires and meters, and small towns are usually rather sketchily equipped from a sanitary standpoint.

Living conditions in the towns, nevertheless, are models of ease compared to the hand to mouth existence of the floating population.

The precarious homelife of these itinerants and temporary sojourners has apparently come to be taken as a matter of course. After a drenching rain in the night, the women may be seen hanging sodden blankets and quilts to dry on improvised lines, plodding back and forth about the tents or shelters to straighten things up for the day. Breakfast steams and bubbles on a camp stove or improvised oven and a week's washing flaps in the breeze.

These camps cling in tiers to the sides of hilly slopes or huddle in groups on the flats according to the nature of the terrain.

The grotesque vehicles which transport these wanderers from place to place range from ramshackle highpowered cars to the flimsiest of Model T's with all sorts of superstructures mounted on the chassis.

Rolls of bedding, rickety chairs, cots and kitchen utensils protrude at every angle as the equipage careens along the road, dodging by miraculous inches the other traffic along the way.

The hitch-hikers—and how their tribe has increased!—are of both sexes, every age and all stations of life. Some are wistful or hopeless looking, others merely resigned and some arrogant in demeanor, but all want a lift, whether it be but a few miles along the road, or "Fur as you're goin', mister."

These haphazard, temporary buildings stand cheek by jowl with the old town nuclei of venerable brick stores, many of which now boast a new coat of paint and other refurbishment, and the old fashioned dwellings, some of them stand-

Families Are Locating Now For The 1931-32 School Term In Big Spring

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Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.
Want Ad Closing Hours: Daily 12 Noon Saturday 5:30 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until further order." A specified number of insertions must be given.

USE YOUR TELEPHONE - JUST CALL CLASSIFIED DESK 728 OR 729

Lost and Found

LOST - one long black kid glove; last Sunday. Reward. Call Mrs. Ditz at 1934-J.

STRAY - 8 months old female German police dog. Name Rover; black streak around neck; no collar. Reward. Mrs. Brown, Maurice Shopp.

Public Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone than myself. Bill McAnally.

Business Services

SANBORN, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 325.

Woman's Column

SEWING - Children's clothes a specialty. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Barnes, 1504 Main, phone 124.

FINGER waves 15c at all times. 407 Gregg St.

SUMMER SPECIALS Shampoo 25c; Finger Wave 25c; Marcel 50c; Permanent Wave 43c each or two for 85c.

MODERN Beauty Shop, 217 1-2 Main

SPECIAL on Duret Croquirole waves, \$2.50. McDaniel Beauty Parlor, 803 Gregg, phone 78.

SPECIAL, A \$10 permanent wave, \$2.50, 2 for \$4; finger wave 20c; with shampoo 50c; Marcel 50c; 1291 Scurry, phone 195-W.

PERMANENT waving \$2.50; shampoo and finger wave 50c; eyebrow and eyelash dyeing 50c. Mrs. H. C. Hooper, 1507 Lancaster St., phone 534.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

WANTED - Automobile and tire salesman. Strictly commission. Apply Wente, Motor Sales, 499 East 3rd.

WANT local representative; manufacturing line with no competition; permanent connection; established concern. A. Shavell at Statler Hotel 16 a. m. Thuesday.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS - We pay off immediately - Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 122 E. Second. Phone 162

FOR SALE

Household Goods

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING AND REPAIRING - We take stoves and furniture on all work. Texas Furniture Co. Phone 1054

FURNITURE to trade at once for car; or will sell. Call at 464 W. 4th St.

Office & Store Eqp't

RESTAURANT fixtures, all or part. Good fixtures at real bargain. Consider trade. Frank Ater, Big Spring, Texas.

Miscellaneous

FALL CABBAGE PLANTS - 100-25c 500-\$1

TEXAS PLANT FARM WACO, TEXAS

SEE Jimmie Mason for seed wheat 1908 Main St., phone 854-W.

RENTALS

Apartments

SIX-room furn house in Highland Park; just refinished. Two- and three-room furn. apt. on Main, Nolan, Douglas or Highland Park. Harvey L. Rix, phone 368 or 182

NICELY furnished apartment equipped with electric refrigerator. All utilities paid. Rates reduced. Alta Vista Apartments.

TWO-room and 3-room furnished apartments; 1611 Johnson. Phone 914-W.

UNFURNISHED apartment; large room; kitchen and bath; all modern. 116 month. Call 193.

COMFORTABLE, convenient 3-room apartment in private home, near West Ward school; reasonable and handy; apply 409 Lancaster or phone 502.

ONE, two, three, and 3-room furnished apartments. 219 North Gregg St.

STRICTLY modern 3-room South apt.; reasonable. Close to 2nd and 13th. Apply 603 Rummel.

The Easiest Way

We're all prone to do things the easy way—that's human nature and none can be blamed...

That's probably why more and more Big Spring housewives step to their phones and talk to the Herald Want Ad department. It's easy for them to place a small ad to sell their Beauty services; their used Dining Room Suite or to find Junior's lost terrier...

The Want Ad department is ready to serve you!

Phone 728 or 729

"Want Ads, please . . ."



RENTALS

Apartments

NEW furnished 3-room apartment, bath & breakfast nook, electric refrigerator at 302 East 6th. Phone 271.

THREE-room apartment; garage; furnished; all modern conveniences. Call at 206 W. 9th St.

Houses

FURNISHED or unfurnished house or duplex; reasonable. Call 167.

LODS in 4-room house with bath; hot & cold water; newly papered. Phone 788. J. O. Tamsitt.

UNFURNISHED 4-room house; modern; built-in features; hot and cold water; breakfast nook; garage; block from high school. Phone 164 or 144.

MODERN 4-room furnished house; bath; sleeping porch; garage. 499 Scurry.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; with garage, hot water, etc.; close in. Call at 419 Gregg.

FIVE-room furnished house; brick veneer; Edwards Heights. Phone 926-J.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house; garage; hardwood floors; nice lawn, trees and flowers; one block from South Ward school and convenient to high school; also unfurnished large 2-room house; one block from new East Ward school; will furnish if desired; also half of nice duplex; garage; unfurnished; nice lawn, trees and flowers; three blocks from East Ward school; rents reasonable. B. F. Robbins, phone 1179.

FURNISHED home until May 1932. See Elmo Wason or call 602 Bell.

Duplexes

THREE-room furnished half duplex; breakfast nook; strictly modern; located 1701 1/2 Main St. Reasonable rent. Apply at house or see Frank Ater.

Classified Display AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS

1931 Fords and Chevrolts driven less than 100 miles at bargain prices. 75 Chrysler Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, 1929 Chevrolet sedan cheap. Several other bargains.

Cash Paid For Used Cars MARVIN HULL, 204 Rummels

HIGHEST CASH PRICES

Paid for good used cars.

See J. F. JONES

DEATS STORAGE GARAGE

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Jago Galdston, Academy of Medicine

Milk In Many Forms

There is such a thing as over-popularizing an idea.

This seems to be true of the idea that milk is an ideal food, that spinach is good for growing children, and that the American diet is too refined and needs added roughage.

In substance these ideas are correct, but some of us have been too vigorous in their application.

Thus many parents complain that they cannot get their children to drink milk and they worry themselves and their children sick over this state of affairs.

Should you inquire of these parents how they have served milk to their recalcitrant youngsters they will almost invariably tell you, with a look of surprise upon their faces, "Why, of course, in a glass, how else?"

Well, there are many other "elses," and a glass of milk incorporated in the soup is just as valuable and just as nutritious as in any other form.

Milk can be served in sweetened and flavored forms, with charged water in the form of a milk soda.

Milk, or cream, is the substance of ice cream, especially in the homemade varieties where the ingredients are known. Thus served, milk is not a bore, but a delicacy.

No one likes a monotonous diet, children any more than adults, and variety adds a spice to food, as it is said to add to life.

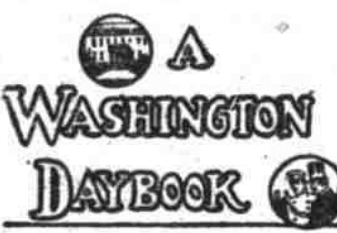
What is said of milk is valid, too, for other foods, such as eggs, cereals, vegetables and fruits.

There is little reason for insisting that the child should eat any one particular food.

It is rarely impossible to find a different and not easily recognized form in which to serve the same food.

And it profits both the child and parent to avoid contests over food, or for that matter over every other avoidable item.

Tomorrow—Sense Development



BY HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Felix Hebert, Rhode Island's bald, Canadian-born senator, is back in the capital after an extended European trip with the belief that any federal system of unemployment insurance will lead to the dole.

Insurance has long been the specialty of Senator Hebert. On his trip abroad as a member of the senate's committee on unemployment, he made a special study of the subject in the countries he visited.

Before he came to Washington he had built up a reputation in this field. As a district judge in West Warwick, R. I., for 20 years, 17 of which he spent as deputy insurance commissioner of the state, he became known widely as an expert in insurance legislation.

State legislatures found his advice valuable, and he has appeared before the provincial lawmaking bodies of Canada on the subject. He has been senator only a short time when he was called in by a senate committee for advice.

MUSICAL SENATOR

Of medium height, rather serious in manner and painstaking, Hebert doesn't impress one as the type of man to interest himself in so prosaic a thing as insurance.

As a matter of fact, music is his art. He plays the violin and viola with real skill and is a regular attendant at chamber music concerts in the capital.

One of the first times he attracted attention in the senate was with a violin. It was one day back in 1929—a few months after he had been sworn in—when the tariff bill was up for discussion.

On tables at the back of the chamber were various dutiable articles on exhibit, including a violin.

When the senate adjourned, as Hebert walked from the chamber he saw the instrument.

He couldn't resist the urge to pick it up, and soon the strains of soft music was heard. Senators gathered around him, and a small appreciative audience in the galleries lingered until he had finished.

THEY ALL PLAY All in his family are musicians. Mrs. Hebert is a pianist. Catherine, the eldest daughter, also plays the piano. Adrian, the next in line.

"Don't Speak to Me," She Cries

Those dreadful headaches and backaches . . . that bearing down feeling . . . these things only a woman can understand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women through their difficult times. If you're not feeling well, you should try it. You owe it to yourself to give this medicine a chance.

Before You Buy a RADIO See the NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO. A product of General Motors.

Easy terms on G. M. A. C. plan.

D. W. & H. S. Faw Phone 1066 Settles Hotel Bldg.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Moreland Slips To Miss Medalist Honors By One Stroke; Is Now Fourth

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, Sept. 2.—Three newcomers to such rarified golfing atmosphere weathered the golfing storm of Beverly to wind up in a three-cornered tie for the qualifying medal of the United States amateur championship.

They ranged from the light weight to the super-heavyweight class as 135-pound Johnny Lehman, Chicago, ex-western champion staged a brilliant comeback to tie the light Los Angeles youth, Charley Senner, and 268-pound Arthur (Ducky) Yates, Rochester, N. Y., the largest qualifier in the history of the national tournament.

Foreign Threat Passes Each finished with totals of 148 for the two-day 36-hole test, paving the way for the first two rounds of match competition tomorrow.

For the second straight year, the qualifying failures were headed by popular Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, St. Paul, Johnston, No. 1 man on this year's "seedling" list, finished with 82-81—163, six strokes away from the border.

T. Philip Perkins, former British champion and runner-up for the American title in 1923 at Brabourne, finished with 82-80—162, and the British threat passed with him. Cyril Tolley previously having blown himself completely out of the running with 85-82—167.

Alone of the former champions in the field, Francis Oulmet, Boston, was well up toward the front with 74-78—152 as Max Marston, Philadelphia, and Chick Evans, Chicago, also failed to qualify. Marston totalled 169; Evans scored 79-79—158.

Youths Also Have Upsets

The younger crop also was the victim of some upsets, including William Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, a 1929-30 giant-killer, with 161; Charley Koops, 18-year-old Detroit star, 161, and Bud McKinney, Dallas, leader of all the sectional qualifiers 162.

The struggle through the rain and the hazards for qualifying honors was close and exciting all day long as Jack Westland, Chicago, the first day's pace-setter at 72, barely squeezed into the list, scoring an 84 today and 78 total of 162.

Lonb Under par, 70, and the best round of the tournament, put him out in front with 148. Gur Moreland, 20 year old Texas champion missed a putt of barely two feet on the 17th and then put his second into a trap on the 18th, finishing 4-5, two over par. His 96-hole tally of 73-76—149, put the youthful Texan, in his national tournament debut, in fourth place tied with Samuel M. Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, who posted a consistent 75-74-149.

These five performers were the only ones to break 100 for the medal test.

Sixth place was occupied by Johnny Shields, Seattle's lone contender, with 75-76—151, while Oulmet, at 152, was tied for seventh place by a fellow New Englander, is a violinist. Marguerite plays the cello, while Felix Edouard, Jr., is the third violin player.

In their home here the Heberts run time to time entertain a select group of friends with their music. The governor of Rhode Island has been included in the list.

The old group is broken up now. Adrian is practicing law in Rhode Island and only occasionally gets down to Washington. Three are all that are left.

Senator Hebert has played the violin since he was a boy. His parents didn't force him to study music. He plays because he likes it.

Another Irritable Grouchy Wife

"DON'T speak to me. I want to be alone," she cries. No husband can understand what makes his wife so irritable.

Those dreadful headaches and backaches . . . that bearing down feeling . . . these things only a woman can understand.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of women through their difficult times. If you're not feeling well, you should try it. You owe it to yourself to give this medicine a chance.

Dean Is Hard Pushed To Win 26th Victory

Charles Clare, New Haven, who won rounds of 75 and 77.

Tie For Last Place Fourteen players tied for 157, the qualifying limit, and waged a dramatic battle in two sections for the five available places in the championship circle of 32. It was dark when the issue was finally decided on the third extra hole.

The five survivors of this prolonged overtime tussle were Denar Miller, Des Moines, Fay Coleman, Los Angeles, Carey Bellow, Kansas City, Owen Corey of Salt Lake City, and J. Wolcott Brown of Spring Lake, N. J.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 2.—Bob Cooney, pitching his last game for the Spudders, snapped his 17th victory of the season as Wichita Falls took a 15 to 11 swiftest from the San Antonio Indians.

Buck Stanton, also playing his last game for the Spudders, hit two doubles to run his total to 54. Stanton and Cooney are to join the St. Louis Browns shortly.

San Antonio—AB R H POA E
Flaskammer, 3b . . . 2 0 0 1 0
Nash, lf . . . 3 2 3 1 0
Muesler, 2b . . . 2 0 1 0 0
Stebbins, 1b . . . 5 0 1 1 1
Wade, cf . . . 4 1 2 2 0
Higgins, 3b . . . 5 1 2 1 4
Najo, lf-2b . . . 4 1 0 2 4
Hamilton, 2b-ss . . . 4 3 2 1 6
Frison, rf . . . 5 2 4 1 1
Heath, c . . . 5 0 3 0 3
Carson, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0
Fuss, lf . . . 2 0 1 0 0
Kowalc, k . . . 1 1 0 0 0

Wichita Falls—AB R H POA E
Gerken, cf . . . 5 2 3 2 0
Allday, 4f . . . 4 2 1 2 2
Stanton, 1b . . . 5 2 3 11 0
Badgro, lf . . . 4 3 2 3 0
Humphreys, c . . . 2 1 2 5 0
Fleming, cf . . . 5 1 2 0 0
Hloxson, cf . . . 5 2 2 1 5
Euler, 2b . . . 5 1 2 1 2
Cooney, p . . . 5 1 2 0 2

Totals . . . 41 11 15 24 14
Wichita Falls—AB R H POA E
Gerken, cf . . . 5 2 3 2 0
Allday, 4f . . . 4 2 1 2 2
Stanton, 1b . . . 5 2 3 11 0
Badgro, lf . . . 4 3 2 3 0
Humphreys, c . . . 2 1 2 5 0
Fleming, cf . . . 5 1 2 0 0
Hloxson, cf . . . 5 2 2 1 5
Euler, 2b . . . 5 1 2 1 2
Cooney, p . . . 5 1 2 0 2

Colorado Team Is Nosed Out 15-13 In Close Match Play At San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 2.—The golf club of the Big Lake Oil company of Texas, Reagan county, won the San Belt championship by defeating Colorado, Mitchell county, 15 to 13, in a play-off match here Sunday. Individual matches and best ball foursome pointage was figured together in arriving at the result.

Yesterdays Forsan school opened its doors for the beginning of a nine-month stretch of scholastic work. Seven teachers employed as instructors in the school are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bolin, G. T. Hatten and wife, Mrs. Bill Conger, Miss Eloise Nelson and Miss Jarrett. Forsan has the largest enrollment of any non-independent school in the county.

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Foot-controlled head-lights	Large self-energizing brakes
Fender indicator lights	

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Gehrig Goes On Hitting Spree To Go Three Up On Mighty Babe

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (AP)—Low Gehrig went on another hitting rampage as the New York Yankees turned back the Boston Red Sox twice in a double-header, 11 to 2 and 5 to 1.

Gehrig pounded out his thirty-ninth home run in the opening contest and then added his fourteenth in the nightcap to go three up on Babe Ruth. The two circuit drivers also ran Low's record six home runs in as many consecutive games.

FIRST GAME
Boston—AB R H POA E
Warstler, 2b . . . 4 0 0 0 2
Rhyme, ss . . . 3 1 1 3 0
Sweeney, 1b . . . 4 0 1 7 1
Webb, rf . . . 4 1 2 3 0
Miller, 3b . . . 4 0 1 1 1
O'Day, cf . . . 4 0 0 4 0
Yancamp, cf . . . 4 0 3 0 0
Berry, c . . . 3 1 1 4 1
MacFadden, p . . . 2 0 1 0 1
Gaston, p . . . 1 0 0 1 0

Totals . . . 35 11 27 17 2
New York—AB R H POA E
Combs, cf . . . 4 1 0 0 0
Sewell, 3b . . . 5 0 0 3 0
Ruth, rf . . . 3 2 2 2 1
Byrd, lf . . . 0 0 0 1 0
Gehrig, 1b . . . 4 3 2 12 1
Chapman, lf . . . 4 3 2 2 0
Lary, ss . . . 4 1 2 7 1
Dickey, c . . . 4 0 1 3 0
Lazzeri, 2b . . . 3 0 1 0 4
Gomez, p . . . 4 0 0 2 0

Totals . . . 35 11 27 17 2
Scores by innings:
Boston . . . 010 000-3
New York . . . 302 022 00-11
Two base hits—Chapman, Sweeney, Berry, Webb. Home run—Gehrig. Double plays—Lazzeri, Lary to Gehrig, Lary to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 9; Boston 5. Base on balls—off MacFadden 4; Gomez 2; Gaston 3. Struck out—by MacFadden 2; Gomez 3; Gaston 2. Hits—off MacFadden 10 in 5 2-3 innings.

SECOND GAME
Boston . . . 000 000-1 0 2
New York . . . 004 000-5 9 1
Lisenbee, Durham and Connolly, Berry; Ruffing and Jorgens.

SENATORS 3, MACKS 1
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Washington Senators battled Rube Walberg for thirteen hits, winning the first game of a two-game series, 5 to 1. Sam Jones kept the Mackmen from hitting safely most of the time until two were out. He was touched for ten hits but he fanned seven and was never in danger.

Joe Cronin's homer in the first inning with one on base was enough to beat Walberg.
Washington . . . 200 002 00-5 13 0
Philadelphia . . . 000 010 0-1 10 0
Jones and Spencer; Walberg, Earnshaw and Cochran.

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Dean

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)
er to Hamilton to Stebbins; Hamilton to Najo to Stebbins; Elzsoon to Alday to Stanton. Left on bases—San Antonio & Wichita Falls 6.

HOUSTON 7, SPORTS 4
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dixie Dean increased his strike out record by 13 when Houston beat the Sports 7 to 4, in the first of a three game series but was hard pushed to win as the result of late rallies by the home club. Moore who relieved Moulton in the second pitched good ball and fanned 19 batters. It was Dean's 26th victory of the season. Houston 210 010 003—7 12 2 Shreveport 000 010 021—4 6 3 Dean and Funk Moulton, Moore, and Rowland.

PIRATES 3, PANTHERS 2
FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (AP)—Although wild, Russell Cromer pitched Galveston to a 3 to 2 victory over Fort Worth here. Dick McCabe fell victim to the Pirates. He was finally decked for a pinch hitter in the seventh. Jinx Harris finishing the game. Cromer allowed only four hits. Galveston 011 010 000—3 11 3 Fort Worth 000 000 200—2 4 2 Cromer and Rattiff; McCabe, J. Harris and Meyers.

STEERS 3, SHIPPERS 2
DALLAS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Southpaw Hansen held Beaumont to six hits here, giving the Dallas Steers a 3 to 2 victory. It was Hansen's 15th consecutive victory this season. He out-pitched Whitlaw Wyatt, Beaumont ace, who had lost only two games previous to the game tonight. Beaumont 001 000 100—2 6 2 Dallas 011 010 002—3 9 2 Wyatt and Lorbeer; Hansen and Todd.

September
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
5:15 a. m. and is a healthy, eight-pound boy. Bobby Joe's brothers are just enough his seniors to make good pals. They are Billy, George, aged 5, and Edgar Opal, Jr., aged 3. They were at first slightly upset over the fact that Bobby Joe isn't a girl; in fact they had put in an order at Montgomery Ward's for a little sister and when Bobby Joe arrived and was a brother, they were firmly convinced that somebody had made a mistake. "Can't we take him back and exchange him?" they asked their mother, in all seriousness. But Bobby Joe's winning ways soon asserted themselves. In hardly more than two days he has already caused his brothers to decide that he is just as good as a sister any time. Mr. Witty had been employed as a boiler foreman at the Richardson Refinery, operated by Cosden, until it shut down on the midnight of the last day of August. That was five hours and 15 minutes before the baby arrived. Bobby Joe, however, has already begun to demon-

strate his ability to earn his way through this world, regardless of depressions and such. The refinery soon will re-open. The following merchants will present the following gifts to the September baby-of-the-month: Melting's, baby dress; Cunningham and Phillips, selection of Clapp's Baby Foods; Texas Electric Service Co., credit of \$10 on purchase of a new General Electric Refrigerator or the gift of a small electric lamp; Collins Bros. Drug Stores, Johnson and Johnson Baby Pack; Collaps Bros. Foot Rest to the father; Barrow Furniture Co., baby swing; Dairyland, Frodnets, 40-qt. milk coupon book; Economy Laundry, \$1 worth of laundry work; Hollywood Shoppe, gift from novelty department; Bradshaw's Studio, baby's first photograph; Wacker's 5c to \$5 Store, pair of baby shoes; Austin Jones, baby dress. The Baby-of-the-Month Club will continue one more month.

Home-Town

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
much more liberal than the usual railroad classification; (4) packing rates should be lenient and flexible; (5) freight houses must be kept open to accept shipments at a late hour in the evening; (6) overnight service must be provided to points distant as 250 to 300 miles the average range of overnight truck service; (7) delivery must be completed immediately upon arrival of the shipment at the station of destination. T. E. Huffman, general freight agent of the Texas & Pacific Motor Transport company, was one of the principal contributors to the survey.

Fourth Final Clinic Held For Mexicans

The fourth and concluding clinic for Mexicans was being held today in the Mexican school building, according to Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse. A fourth clinic was necessary because of an additional number of children who obtained the vaccine for typhoid after the inoculation had been made. One hundred and sixty Mexican adults and children have been inoculated against typhoid. September 7 Mrs. Showalter will go to Coahoma, where she will be present for the opening of the school. September 12 a health clinic will be held in the county court room of the courthouse for the purpose of giving examinations and administering vaccine against small pox and diphtheria. Cost for the diphtheria inoculation will be \$1.20 while the small pox preventative is to cost fifty cents. Mrs. Showalter said. Little Mrs. Cecilia Ramona Long is visiting her father, Cecil Long, this week. Cecilia lives with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Long, in Roscoe. "Blue-beard," the nursery tale, is printed in almost every language.

BASEBALL WHERE THEY PLAY WHERE THEY ARE WHAT THEY DID

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Texas League
San Antonio 11, Wichita Falls 13.
Beaumont 2, Dallas 3.
Houston 7, Shreveport 4.
Galveston 3, Fort Worth 2.

American League
Boston 3-1, New York 11-5.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1.
Others rained out.

National League
New York 4, Boston 0.
One scheduled.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Texas League
Club— W L Pct.

American League
Club— W L Pct.

National League
Club— W L Pct.

GAMES TODAY
Texas League
Houston at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Galveston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.

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

National League
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

Public Records
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
(By United Press)
Following statistics compiled by the United Press include games of August 31, 1931.
LEADING HITTERS

HOME RUNS
Gehrig, Yanks 28
Ruth, Yanks 27
Klein, Phillies 26
Averill, Indians 25
Ott, Giants 26

RUNS BATTED IN
Gehrig, Yanks 132
Ruth, Yanks 138
Averill, Indians 114
Simmons, Athletics 110
Cronin, Senators 107

HITS
Gehrig, Yanks 152
Terry, Giants 173
L. Waner, Pirates 171
Simmons, Athletics 174
Klein, Phillies 174
Cuyler, Cubs 174

Rookie Hurler Gives Giants A Third Win In Boston Series
BOSTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Jim Mooney rookie southpaw pitcher struck his fourth victory and second shutout of his brief major league career as he hurled the New York Giants to a 4 to 0 victory over the Boston Braves. It was the third consecutive triumph for the Giants in the current series.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)
Ott, 2 1 2 0 0
Hogan, c 3 0 0 2 0 0
Allen, r 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jackson, ss 1 1 1 7 0
Vogges, 3b 1 1 2 0 0
Marshall, 2b 0 1 4 5 0
Mooney, p 4 0 0 2 0 0
Totals 34 4 7 27 15 0

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)
Boston— AB R H PO A E
Maranville, ss 5 0 1 2 3 0
Worthington, lf 4 0 2 3 0 0
Bergner, cf 4 0 1 5 0 0
Sheely, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 1
Schulmerich, rf 3 0 0 2 0 0
Spohrer, c 4 0 1 1 1 0
Urbanek, 3b 4 0 1 1 4 1
Maguire, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 0
Cantwell, p 3 0 0 5 1 1

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (continued)
Totals 33 0 8 27 14 3
Score by innings: 120 001 000—1
New York 120 001 000—1
Boston 000 000 000—0

Rites Today For Leonard Tillotson
SEALY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Funeral services for Leonard Tillotson, 67, former member of the Texas legislature, who died at the home of his father-in-law at Walls Monday night, will be held at 2 p. m. here Wednesday. Mr. Tillotson had been a resident of Sealy most of his life. He was in the state legislature from 1920 to 1928, during which time he was a strong opponent to road bonds. While in the legislature he was the co-author of the bill taxing gasoline for road maintenance. He also favored prison reform and was a leader in the bill dividing the state into water districts. He was born at San Felipe in Waller county in 1863.

HOSPITAL NOTES
Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. L. F. Reese of the Wilkinson Ranch underwent an emergency operation Monday night. Mrs. Newt S. Jennings of 109 Lexington Ave., Washington Place, underwent a major operation Tuesday at noon. Elvan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foy W. Castleman of Westbrook, Texas, underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids Wednesday morning.

NON-COMM TOOK CHARGE
NANTIC, Conn. (INS)—Without warning of any sort, Frank J. Wall, of Hartford, technical sergeant in the 11th medical regiment, C.N.G.,

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beneficiaries of Veterans' Insurance Should Be Informed
Ex-service men are urged by R. V. Middleton, who handled many Jones and insurance matters with the Veteran's Bureau, to determine the exact name they have entered as the beneficiary of their insurance, and also to inform the beneficiary how his or her name is entered with the bureau. Recently an ex-service man died here. His beneficiary was entitled to more than \$800. But that beneficiary, his widow, did not know how her name was entered. It was entered in her maiden name instead of the initials of her husband. She has been badly in need of the money and, after more than three months, it is now expected to be paid without delay. Mr. Middleton warned ex-service men to write the bureau to learn exactly how the beneficiary's name is entered and to inform that beneficiary of the exact record. Prof. E. M. East, Harvard university, claims that 150,000 persons are born daily.

EASY ON VISITING AUTOS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (INS)—California has liberally broadened its automobile license requirements for out-of-state visitors. A new law, adopted by the state legislature, permits the visiting driver to operate his car without a California license as long as his plates are good in his home state. Another new statute allows owners of commercial machines from out of

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Boys' Dress Shirts
School Shoes
Boys' Shirts
Stockings
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"W'd Underbuy and Undersell"

"Where have you been all my life?"
When the right one comes along...
You wonder why you wasted time on the others! This been-waiting-all-my-life feeling has hit millions of smokers, men and women both... when they broke open their first Chesterfield package and caught its more pleasing aroma... when they lighted their first Chesterfield and knew, that minute, that it was milder—not sharp or biting. And after a few puffs, they knew that the taste was better. Here were the cigarettes they had always hoped for, and looked for. Here were the cigarettes that satisfy! Satisfy—that's the word that "fits." The right tobaccos—the CHESTERFIELD kind of tobaccos, Domestic and Turkish—cured and aged, blended and cross-blended in the right way. Everything that goes into Chesterfield is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. The paper is just right. Everything about them is just right. Notice the difference. They Satisfy... and—they're milder. Smoke as many as you like!
GOOD... they've got to be good!