

## RANGERS CALLED TO CHILDRRESS

### Both German Flight Attempts Forced Back From Sea

#### BAD WEATHER DEFEATS THE BREMEN TODAY

The Crew Lands After Circling the North Sea Region

#### SISTER SHIP IS DAMAGED

Europa Has Engine Trouble and Smashes Gear

(By The Associated Press.)  
DESSAU, Germany, Aug. 15.—Germany's first bid for trans-Atlantic aerial honors has failed. The metal monoplane, Bremen, which left Dessau Sunday night, returned to the airfield and landed this afternoon.

Her sister ship, Europa, second in the aerial argosy of Junker planes, had already landed, being forced to turn back by engine trouble and a dense fog over the North Sea.

The Europa in landing at Bremen last night was badly damaged, but Herman Koehl and Frederick Loose brought their ship down uninjured this afternoon.

The pilots stated that they were compelled to return because of bad weather.

#### Buckler Party Has Interesting Experience While On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler returned Friday from a month's vacation spent in a motor trip through the Yellowstone National park, Colorado, Salt Lake City and Idaho Falls.

While they were in the Yellowstone National park, several interesting talks were made in the camps where the party stayed, by forest rangers. The most interesting talk, according to Mr. Buckler, was on the history and life of the bears which are very numerous. Fishing was excellent in the park and the scenery beyond all expectations.

In Salt Lake City the party attended two organ recitals in the Mormon Tabernacle given by a noted Mormon organist who has become famous playing over radio.

In a climb to Pike's Peak, the party had a thrill when a girl about 14 years of age fell, and rolled down an embankment which leads to a 2,000-foot drop. She caught on some rocks and was rescued. On account of the high altitude, some people in the party fainted.

#### County Court Is Postponed While Jurors Sought

County court, scheduled to convene today under County Judge T. M. Wolfe, had to be postponed until tomorrow as only six of the eighteen jurors were on hand this morning.

Judge Wolfe had released the twelve other jurors and, it was said, neglected to notify Sheriff E. S. Graves, who is busy this afternoon selecting another jury.

Numerous cases are on hand to be tried and a busy session is expected.

#### Five Prisoners Escape at Magnolia

(By The Associated Press.)  
MAGNOLIA, Aug. 15.—Five white prisoners escaped from the county jail here today by overpowering the jailer and taking his gun from him.

They then locked him in a cell.

#### Surprise!



Calvin H. Goddard, New York firearms expert, who created a stir by his report to Governor Fuller's Sacco-Vanzetti committee. He's shown here using his special microscope apparatus on one of the murder bullets, which he said was fired from Sacco's revolver.

#### HOSPITAL HAS NEW DIRECTOR

#### Mrs. Thornton Is Now Superintendent, And Turner Manager

Mrs. C. Thornton, graduate nurse from St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo, is superintendent in charge of the Pampa hospital.

Mrs. Beverly Barker, formerly in charge, has gone to Crane county, where she has plans of opening a new hospital in the rapidly developing oil field.

M. A. Turner, general manager of Pampa hospital, is on a leave of absence and is studying hospital methods and record systems in institutions in various parts of the state.

#### Rotary Club To Erect Signs Of Welcome On Roads

The Rotary club publicity committee of which A. H. Doucette is chairman, has ordered six Rotary "Welcome to Pampa" signs to be placed on all roads leading into the city. The signs are expected here in a short time and will immediately be set up.

Pampa has few signs on the roads leading into the city with a welcome to visitors, and the Rotary club signs are a step toward showing motorists and tourists that they are welcomed in Pampa.

Mayor F. P. Reid stated this morning that it is the policy of the city to show all courtesy possible to visitors and tourist motorists passing through the city. The passing motorists who violate the traffic ordinance will not be "pinched" but told of the traffic regulation in Pampa.

"Tourists are welcome and wanted in our city and will be shown every courtesy while here," the mayor stated.

#### BATTLE SITE TO BE MARKED SEPTEMBER 12

Monument Now Ready For Buffalo Wallow Ceremony

#### MRS. DIXON IS HERE ON PROJECT

Historical Society Will Be In Charge Of Picnic

Mrs. Billy Dixon of Miami, wife of the famous scout, was in Pampa today in the interest of the project to erect a monument on the site of the Buffalo Wallow battle in Hemphill county.

The monument has been ready for some time, but arrangements for its erection were just recently completed, when the site of the battle was donated to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, of which T. D. Hobart of Pampa is president.

Owing to the conflict in the dates of the battle, the Tri-State Exposition, and the opening of Panhandle schools, a celebration once planned will not be held, but instead there will be an old-fashioned picnic. The battle was fought September 12, 1874, and therefore the picnic will be held next September 12. Old-timers of this section and many others interested in marking the historical sites of the Panhandle will attend.

The battle of Buffalo Wallow was fought on a knoll between the Gageby creek and the Washita river southwest of Canadian. Four soldiers and two scouts working under General Nelson A. Miles were sent to find out why a supply train had not joined the main body of troops. It happened that the supply train was under siege, and other Indians saw the little party taking refuge in a "buffalo wallow." The endurance and courage of the defenders caused the battle to be permanently recorded in the files of the war department.

The monument is dedicated to the six men who fought off the 125 Indians. An iron fence will be placed around the stone. The Historical society would like to receive donations to help mark the battle ground in an appropriate manner.

After making a short canvass of persons known to be interested in historical work, Mrs. Dixon early this afternoon announced that she had been given \$102.50 here to help mark the Buffalo Wallow site.

The contributors are T. D. Hobart, \$25; Henry Lovett, \$5; Dave Pope, \$5; J. R. Henry, \$10; J. S. Wynne, \$10; P. C. Ledrick, \$5; Earl Talley, \$2.50; Alex Schneider, Sr., \$10; Scott Barcus, \$5; Dr. A. R. Sawyer, \$5; Clinton Henry, \$5; F. P. Reid, Lane, \$4, and E. S. Graves, \$5.

#### Prisoner May Have Killed Cell Mate

(By The Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—The body of Will Bedwell, 48, was found in the cell of the county jail here late yesterday with his head badly battered.

Police believe he was killed by an inmate being held pending a lunacy hearing.

#### MORE COTTON USED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Cotton consumed during July totaled 569,250 bales of lint and 69,106 bales of linters, as compared with 461,742 bales of lint and 67,182 bales of linters in July of last year, the census bureau announced today.

#### Borah Fishes and Says Nothing



While presidential bees are starting to buzz in the bonnets of a number of prominent statesmen, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, himself often mentioned as a possible candidate, fishes for brook trout in the mountain streams of his home state and says nothing. He's shown here landing a beauty—although it is not known whether he uses worms or flies.

#### Elbert Gary, Steel Wizard, Is Dead—Body Will Be Sent Back To Wheaton, Ill., for Burial

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Elbert Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation, died at his home at 3:40 a. m. today.

It was stated that death was caused by chronic myo-carditis. He had been in health about a month. It was expected that he would return to his office in a few days.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (AP)—The body of Judge E. H. Gary will be brought to Chicago Wednesday for burial near his old home at Wheaton, Ill.

#### Nicola Sacco Is Eating First Time In Thirty Days

(By The Associated Press.)  
BOSTON, Aug. 15.—Nicola Sacco broke his fast today after starting upon his thirtieth day of his hunger strike by refusing breakfast, but during the forenoon he took a quart of beef broth.

Today Arthur Hill, chief counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, completed the legal steps necessary before the full bench of the state supreme court considers the appeals in their case.

#### Shoots Husband After Quarrel

(By The Associated Press.)

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Rita Curry, 22, today admitted to police that she shot her husband, Samuel Curry, 38, over family troubles Sunday night.

She refused to enlarge on her story.

Today Curry was alive in the hospital and attendants said he had a fighting chance to live.

#### NEAR RIOTS IN NEIGHBOR CITY ARE REPORTED

Negro Youth and a White Boy In Fight

#### TWO OFFICERS SENT BY MOODY

But Facts Indicate Real Affray Nearly Is Joke

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Two Rangers last night were ordered to Childress to quell incipient race riots, it was announced at the governor's office today.

Will Jones, Mayor of Childress, appealed for aid. He said trouble, which had been brewing for some time culminated with several fights between negroes and whites Saturday night.

Four fights, the last of which was a dog fight, composed the "riot" which Saturday night resulted in a call for Texas Rangers, the Pampa Daily News learned today in a telephone conversation with Childress authorities.

The first fight was between a negro youth and a white boy. The second and third were between white boys. A crowd of about 500 people had gathered to see the bouts, and as they moved about from scrap to scrap a dog fight attracted final attention. What little feeling was aroused by the fight with a negro was calmed when Sheriff John Compton deputized several persons and with his officers took charge of the situation.

Three youths are in jail in connection with the affray. They are part of the number gathered at Childress awaiting cotton picking. Fear of race trouble in connection with the labor situation caused the call for Rangers, it was said.

Ranger C. O. Moore was the lone man who got off the train to greet a large crowd of Childress people gathered to see "the Rangers" come in. The story of the similar arrival of a Ranger in a small town was recalled. Asked, in that instance, where the other state officers were, the Ranger replied:

"H—, there ain't no others; you haven't but one riot have you?" Childress people, it is said, regard the situation lightly, but a court of inquiry was instituted to learn the facts in the case.

#### Tennis Finals To Be Played Today

In two sets of fast tennis Sunday morning Melton eliminated Martin and went into the finals with Kingsbery. Melton took the first set 6-3, and the second 6-1.

Tonight at 5:30 o'clock the finals will be played if Kingsbery, who went to Panhandle today, arrives in the city in time. The final will be the best three out of five and should be close.

The club doubles will probably commence tomorrow night. An open city tournament is planned for next week.

#### Destroyers On Hand To Help Fliers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Seven destroyers will be in the line of flight to render any emergency assistance to the Dole-Price Honolulu fliers who take off from Oakland tomorrow.

The aircraft carrier Langley and the aircraft tender Aroostock also will be held in readiness.

#### MIAMI BOYS ON HIKE TO SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

MIAMI, Aug. 15.—Two Miami boys, Henry Hoffer and Olin Hygh, left here on a hike to San Diego, Cal., a few days ago. The boys are carrying knapsacks with "From Miami, Texas, to San Diego, Cal." printed on them.

A letter of introduction and recommendation was given the boys by J. A. Mead, secretary of the Miami Chamber of Commerce.

Their many friends will anxiously await word of safe arrival of the boys at their destination in the California city.

#### MIAMI TO GET GAS OFF PAMPA PIPELINE

Miami, Aug. 15.—A tap is to be made in the Empire Gas and Fuel company's line from Pampa to Kansas City, about four miles south of Miami for the purpose of supplying the town with natural gas. J. A. Mead, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from H. L. Montgomery, head of the company at Bartlesville, Okla., to that effect.

The price mentioned is 40 cents per 1,000 feet at the line, and 80 cents per 1,000 feet laid down in the city.

#### To Let Huge Road Contracts

AUSTIN, Aug. 15.—Bids on 37 miles of concrete road work to cost around \$1,000,000 in Anderson, Taylor and Freestone counties were opened here today by the state highway commission with the contract letting in sight before night.

#### GOES 200 MILES FOR CAT

YORK BEACH, Me., Aug. 15. (AP)—A woman of Castle, Me., traveled 200 miles to recover her cat, which was inadvertently left when she returned home from a visit.

### Brothers Devise Plan to Educate One At a Time

(By The Associated Press.)  
MUMFORD, Aug. 15.—T. L. Bush, merchant here, has exemplified the widely quoted statement of Theodore Roosevelt that "if you wish to do any permanent good for a man, you must begin before he comes a man—you must start when he is a boy."

A thing so simple as a heifer calf, which grew into a small herd, expanded into a drove of pigs, and took on cotton as a side line, was the method Mr. Bush took with his boys Leon, Jack, and Marvin. The income provided their clothing, amusements, and schooling, put Leon through John Tarleton college at Stephenville, enable Jack to graduate from Hearne high school and Marvin to complete the grammar school course here. Leon is 20 years old, Jack is 17, and Marvin is 12.

Mr. Bush, when each boy was 10 gave in a heifer calf. In the years that followed the calves became the nucleus of a herd of dairy cattle. Naturally Marvin hasn't been identified with the tripartite family alliance very long. In the beginning Jack and Leon cared for their stock and did the milking and feeding. They sold the bull calves and added the heifers to their herd. "Spot" and "Janie", the two original calves, are still among their prized possessions. Some time ago the boys pooled their resources and bought 12 registered Poland China pigs. Then came another problem. The acreage of their home was not adequate for a range and they solved it by renting the brood sows out to renters for half of the litters. When the pigs reached six weeks, the boys took them up, fattened them and butchered them for their father's store.

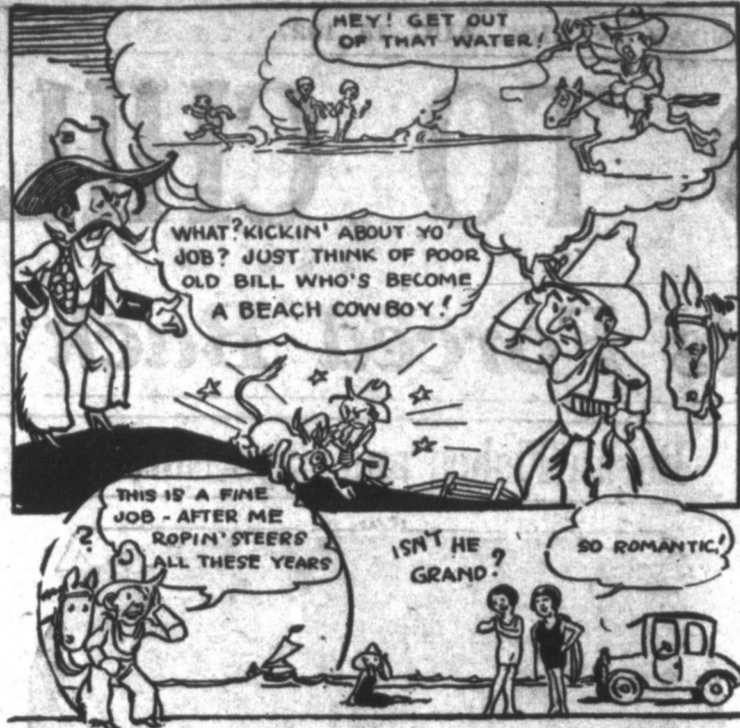
As might be expected, these young livestock raisers took a try at cotton. They grew three acres of it last year and made a profit of \$99.31 according to their books which they carefully keep. Their expenses totaled \$150.40 and their receipts were \$249.71. The profit was made in the face of low cotton prices.

Chickens, a few turkeys, bees and a garden have added to their profits.

While Leon was away at college, the burden of the work fell on Jack. But Leon estimated the amount he would need for the two years course and gave Jack a note for the money. Next year Leon plans to teach school and pay out the note. It is through such partnership arrangements that each son of the family will be enabled to obtain a college education and thus equipped they may be considered well on their way to a successful future.

When the doctor pronounced her husband dead, Mrs. Perry C. Thomas of Findlay, O., screamed causing him to open his eyes and attempt to rise. Seeing her husband apparently returning to life, she collapsed and died from the shock.

### BEACH COWBOYS HEAD BATHERS; WOULD RATHER ROPE MAVERICS



BY WADE WERNER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15. (AP)—Not all of the cowboys in Southern California are working in the movies.

Some of them are regularly employed to herd bathers and picknickers off private beaches.

One long stretch of undeveloped ocean frontage northwest of here—a strip of white sand and breakers paralleling the state highway for 25 miles—is patrolled day and night by riders watching the coastline closely as if for rum runners.

Occasionally a motoring family will try to slip past the cordon, but before the children can pull off their stockings and wet their feet in the ocean a horseman gallops down upon the trespassers and drives them back to the automobile they parked on the highway.

"How do you like your job?" one of the beach cowboys was asked.

"Pardner," quoth the tanned and sombreroed rider, fingering the coiled lariat that hung from his saddle, "this ain't my idea of a job for a cowpuncher that's roped 'em and branded 'em and bulldogged 'em from New Mexico to Monterey."

"I'm tellin' you I never done no 'harder work' than ridin' up to a coupla kids that just want to look at the Pacific Ocean an' wiggle their toes in it, an' haf to make 'em gwan git off the beach. But I'm gettin' paid to patrol this here sand, and if I don't do it, the owner 'll hire somebody else; an' I need my job."

"Some folks act real mean when I herd 'em back onto the highway, as if I enjoyed doin' it. Why, it's just a hard job of work for me, that's all."

A few hundred feet down the beach two girls clad in bathing suits were skipping across the stand toward the surf.

"Well, so long, pardner," sighed

the cowboy, turning his pony's head toward the young women. "I gotta shoo those heifers back to their coo-pay."

"Sportsmen have made it a prac-

### Mexico Is Market For Ready-Made Boxes, Tutt Says

HOUSTON, Aug. 15.—Ernest L. Tutt, manager of the bureau of foreign or domestic commerce at Houston, gently chides Texas manufacturers of box shooks, which are knocked down, ready-made boxes, for not going after increased exports of their product to Mexico.

"Mexico is our best customer for ready-made boxes," he said, "and takes nearly one-third of the shipments. Texas figures in this business, as evidenced by shipments in 1924, amounted to \$217,000 and in 1925 to \$238,000. In 1926, however, Texas exports of box shooks dropped to \$108,000. Since practically all the box shooks shipped out of Texas are destined for Mexico, it would appear that local manufacturers are not going after exports business as strenuously as the nearby market in Mexico warrants because Mexican imports of box shooks from this country have increased from \$1,137,000 and \$1,254,000 in 1926.

Cuba took about \$911,000 worth of box shooks or more than one-fourth of the total exported. The preponderance of these two markets in this trade is perhaps more forcibly expressed by saying that Mexico and Cuba together took 57 per cent in 1925 and 51 per cent in 1926."

### Mass Meeting On Irrigation and Water Rights Is Called

STAMFORD, Aug. 15.—The official call for the mass meeting of citizens of West Texas in particular and Texas in general to be held in Abilene, August 18, for the purpose of discussing water rights of Texas was issued today upon authority of President J. A. Kemp of the Texas Conservation association and R. W. Haynie, president of the regional organization of the West.

Governor Moody, Attorney General Pollard, and the Board of Water Engineers, as well as other state officials, have been invited to attend. The water rights problem has likewise attracted state-wide attention of leading business men, farmers, and other interested parties, and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be on hand August 18 to take part in what is scheduled to be an "open forum" discussion.

### Aeronautics May Be Taught Soon At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Aug. 15.—Answering the demands for the latest in technical education, a modern school of aeronautics will be included as one of the courses in the Texas Techno-

### JACKRABBIT NO PRUDE IN HIS DIETARY HABIT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jackrabbit is nothing if not broad-minded concerning his diet. He prizes a nice green wheat field, but six or seven of his kind will consume as much forage daily as one sheep.

Prairie dogs, friend and confidante of the jackrabbit, destroy 50 to 85 per cent of the more palatable grasses in serious competition to domestic livestock.

They will mow down young wheat as definitely as a scythe.

logical college, if tentative plans discussed and approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the college in Dallas, Monday, are perfected and become operative.

Through negotiations with the Lubbock chamber of commerce, a landing field is to be installed on the campus soon, which will be used by both the school and the municipal fliers. Dr. Paul W. Horn is in San Antonio where he is conferring with authorities at Kelly Field regarding the course of study and competent instructors. The tentative plans call for the ground work of flying and when that has been completed the school is to be equipped to offer actual flying work.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will be invited to visit the school when he is in Texas.

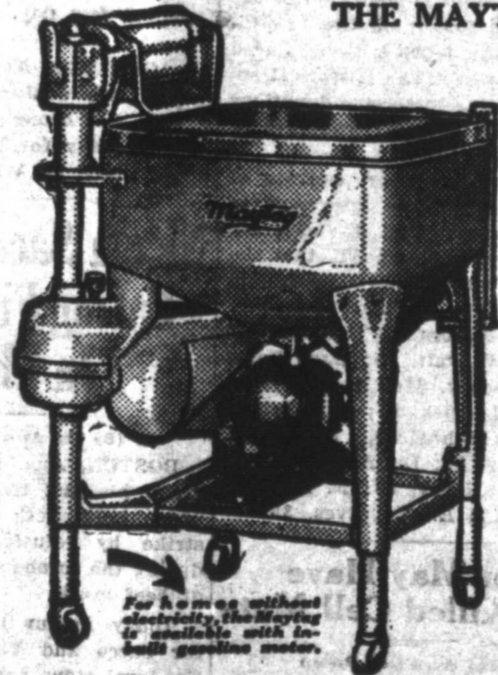


## More hours of leisure when a MAYTAG washes for you

Do a week's washing with a Maytag. You will be enthusiastic about the speed with which it washes—speed that cuts washday in half and gives you added hours of leisure.

A Maytag does 50 pounds of dry clothes in an hour—that's more than an average wash—and all garments are washed spotlessly clean without hand-rubbing!

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa



Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

### Phone today—

Use a Maytag next washday. There is not a penny of expense. Not a mite of obligation. A Maytag will gladly be delivered to your home to prove its superiority—its many exclusive, outstanding advantages that can never be fully appreciated until you try them yourself. Try the Maytag—if it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

### Grandmother Honor Student



MRS. W. S. DALTON AND GRAND-CHILD

WINFIELD, Kan., Aug. 15. (AP)—A 43-year-old grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Dalton, has received a degree from Southwestern college here. Mrs. Dalton, finishing a regular four year course in three years, rates among the five highest honor students of the 1927 graduating class. Last year she and her son, Joe, 18 years old and a sophomore at the same college, took three courses together. Her grand-daughter, Virginia Lynn Kint, is seven months old. Because of her high scholarship, with an average of 92 per cent for

the three years, Mrs. Dalton was elected a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, national social science organization, and to the Order of the Mound, the Southwestern scholastic organization.

She was offered the Kansas University fellowship, but refused it because of other plans.

While she studied Mrs. Dalton kept house and was active as president of a commercial college which she founded in 1917.

Next year she will teach business English at Southwestern college.

## THE MAYTAG SHOP

120 West Foster Street Phone 99 OPERATING MAYTAG SHOPS AT FOLLOWING POINTS IN TEXAS:

- Abilene Maytag Shop, 937 S. Second.
- Amarillo Shop, 204 W. Tenth St.
- Austin Maytag Shop, 507 Sixth St.
- Beaumont Maytag Shop, 914 Park Avenue
- Brownwood Maytag Shop, 315 Brown St.
- Clare Maytag Shop, 415 Avenue D.
- Dallas Maytag Shop, 2011 Main St.
- Flower Maytag Shop, 318 N. Locust
- Galveston Maytag Shop, 512 23rd St.
- Greenville Maytag Shop, 2511 St. John.
- Houston Maytag Shop, 1212 McKinney.
- Lubbock Maytag Shop, 1205 Avenue H.
- Pampa Maytag Shop, 329 W. Foster.
- Port Arthur Maytag Shop, 376 Ft. Worth St.
- San Antonio Maytag Shop, 115 N. Chadbourne.
- San Antonio Maytag Shop, 405 Main Ave.
- Sherman Maytag Shop, 17 E. Wall.
- Waco Maytag Shop, 115 E. Eighth Street.
- Wichita Falls Maytag Shop, 707 Tenth.
- Plainview Maytag Shop.

MAYTAG SOUTHWESTERN COMPANY, DISTRIBUTORS, 2011 MAIN STREET DALLAS, TEXAS.

# Maytag Aluminum Washer

Sport Columns

Baseball Results

Western League
Denver 11-8, Amarillo 1-3.
Des Moines 3-13, Tulsa 7-11.

Texas League
Houston 6-0, Fort Worth 2-4.
San Antonio 4-0, Wichita Falls 4-0.

American League
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 6.

National League
Philadelphia 1, New York 3.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 0.

International League
Buffalo 8, Newark 5.
Toronto 1, Jersey City 2.

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 2, Missions 4.
Los Angeles 4, Portland 5.

Southern Association
Chattanooga 0, New Orleans 5.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 6.

American Association
St. Paul 3-2, Indianapolis 4-2.
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 9.

Lone Star League
Corsicana 1, Palestine 4.
Texarkana 5, Tyler 12.

Standings

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for Western League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for Texas League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for American League.

Table with columns: Team, G, W, L, Pct. for National League.

SPORT TALK

With only four regulars in the line-up yesterday, the Pampa Grays won their first game of the season from the Borger Pacers.

Red McLendon, star on the Oilers club, had the misfortune to tear the ligaments in his leg when he jumped for a ball in the ninth inning.

Tonight at the Pampa Athletic club Leo Chase and Oscar Dotson will meet in a finish match.

Bears Win Pair Off Amarillo And Help Percentage

AMARILLO, Aug. 15.—The Texans lost two games here yesterday by decisive scores, with Bear hurlers from Denver holding the local bats relatively silent.

Reagan of the visitors just got twelve hits out of fifteen times at bat and might have done better if he had aimed his screamers at anyone but Swansboro.

Fielding of the locals was brilliant, but their stick work was nil. Yesterday's results virtually determined that Amarillo will be a second division club this year and that Tulsa will take the pennant.

Gunther, Texas third baseman, was "beaten" in the second game and is recuperating in an Amarillo hospital.

Box score for the first game between Denver and Amarillo.

Two-base hits, Reagan, P. Kelly, Three base hits, Gorman, Nufer, O'Brien. Double plays, Nufer to Gonzales to Swansboro.

Box score for the second game between Denver and Amarillo.

Stolen bases, Lind, Cline, Kelly. Two-base hit, O'Brien. Three-base hits, Gorman, Nufer, Young, Reagan, Home run, Swansboro.

Wins Texas Title



MRS. RUTH LEDERER

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 15 (AP)—A comparatively new figure in Texas golfing circles carried off the 1927 woman's state championship. She is Mrs. Ruth Lederer of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Lederer expects to enter the Southern open for women at Birmingham, Ala., next year.

SIMPSON'S WAITERS MAY BE FAT BUT THEY HOLD THE SILVER CUP



LONDON, Aug. 15. (AP)—A century or so ago, one John Simpson refused to hire any waiter for his restaurant in the Strand unless he was fat. Like Julius Caesar, he wanted heavy men about him.

Jinx Is Broken As Grays Beat Lefty Fuller and Borger Nine At Local Park Sunday, 13 to 7

Manager Ed Gober was the big noise in the Pampa Grays' first victory of the season over the Borger Pacers yesterday afternoon at the home park, 13 to 7. Gober singled on the first time up. He was thrown out on his second try to the plate, but on his next three times up hit three triples against the left field fence.

Watson, Oiler center fielder, was in the Grays' line-up, and helped himself to three runs and the same number of hits. Tom Clayton, behind the bat, played his usual steady game while Morris, imported by the local club, did some nice pitching but was wild. McLendon on first covered the bag nicely, but had the misfortune to tear the ligaments of his leg in the ninth inning.

For the Borger nine, Narrein and Hines were the best men at bat, while Munn and Hines played well in the field.

Johnnie Munn at short made some nice saves, but had two wild throws to mar a perfect game. Lefty Fuller was not "on", and the Grays had a batting spree off the Borger ace who has jinxed the Grays all season.

The Grays opened the scoring in the second when Fuller hit Hust. Morris singled to third, and Clayton singled to score two.

Borger evaded things in the third when Robinson walked, Narrein singled and Stockman scored two with a double to left field. The Grays scored one in the third when Selzer was hit, took second on a passed ball, and scored on Cahill's single. The Grays added one in the fourth on Watson's single and Gober's first triple.

The fifth was the big inning for the Grays. McLendon fanned. Cahill and Coope singled, but Cahill was caught going to third on Hust's single. Morris' double scored two. Then Watson singled and Clayton and Gober each hit triples, scoring three runs.

Borger got two in the sixth on Gorman's walk and singles by Fuller and Hines. They registered two more in the seventh on a walk to Narrein, Cahill's error of Stockman's hot grounder and a lucky double by Bartee.

The home club ended its scoring in the eighth. Hust was hit and scored on singles by Morris and Watson. Clayton sacrificed and Gober hit his third triple to score Watson and Morris. Gober scored on Munn's error off McLendon's grounder.

at the idea of those fat waiters in a race, but they went into training and have now scored a victory against the Grosvenor Hotel, thereby winning the Silver Challenge Cup.

The waiters trained in a secret "tank" for half an hour every day.

Box score for the game between Pampa and Borger.

BILLY EVANS Says

Break for Robertson Gene Robertson is to come back to the big show as a member of the New York Yankees. That's a mighty good break for him.

Let us have forgotten, Gene Robertson, after serving a half dozen years as a member of the St. Louis Browns, passed on to the minors last winter via the waiver route.

In the spring, as I watched the 16 major league clubs prepare for the season; I couldn't help but wonder why Robertson was ever waived out of the majors. It struck me that a majority of the clubs could have used so capable a player, the St. Louis Browns in particular, the team that had sent him to the bushes.

I expressed myself very forcibly on that point but the ways of baseball are often mysterious. Incidentally, I ventured the opinion that in the fall some club that had passed him up for the waiver price would be paying a fancy sum for his services.

ABLE to play any position in the infield, also to do a turn in the outfield and boasting a big league batting average of .280, there wasn't a chance for Robertson to remain long in the minors.

Best in That League About a month ago I bumped into four of the American association umpires. In Chicago, on an off day they journey out the Comiskey Park to see the athletes and arbitrators in action.

In discussing conditions in the association, I asked who was the best ball player in the league, and in a chorus from the four umpires came the same name:

"Gene Robertson! He's easily the best player in the league. How did he ever get out of the majors?"

I assured them that it was tougher than a cross-word puzzle for me; for there didn't seem to be any logical way of explaining the deal that caused fifteen clubs to waive on so

versatile a player. Empirical judgement on Robertson has already been vindicated without waiting for the fall sales in baseball. New York has secured his services for three players to be delivered next spring as well as \$20,000 in cash.

Manager Miller Huggins is certain to find Robertson a most valuable player because of his versatility in the field and his ability at the bat. He's a great pinch hitter.

May Explain Release The only plausible explanation I have ever heard of Robertson's passing from St. Louis has the atmosphere of farce comedy. I am told it is the truth, but you can take it for what you believe it is worth.

Phil Ball, millionaire owner of the St. Louis Browns, is of the rough and ready type. He has made his way through hard work and earnest effort. He doesn't believe in codding anyone, a ball player least of all. It seems Gene Robertson liked to have breakfast served in his room, which is not an uncommon habit in these modern times.

To this day, Owner Ball probably is dressed for breakfast at seven, which makes the thought of one of his employes dining in his bedroom at 10 a. m. rather incongruous.

Gossip flies fast in baseball circles. When the Browns hit a slump last season, in which Robertson went down with the rest of the club, the breakfast in bed habit of Robertson's was waived to Phil Ball's ears.

"I don't want any of those pink tea guys on this ball club," Ball is reported to have said. "Any fellow who eats breakfast in his room should be in the movies. He's a helluva ball player. Get rid of him." That's just what happened.

Herr Nehring, one of Germany's gliding experts, recently glided thirty-two miles.

Vancouver's oriental quarter carried on their national government feud which culminated in the death of three prominent Chinese.

Advertisement for Texas Telephone News, featuring a bell logo and text about property investment and tax bills.

Pampa Daily News

Published every evening except Saturday, and on Sunday morning by the News-Warner Publishing Company, Inc., at 124 West Foster Street.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. FOND, Manager; OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 25, 1927 at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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By Carrier in Pampa: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.25, Three Months \$1.75, One Month .90. By Mail: One Year \$5.00, Six Months \$2.75, Three Months \$1.40, One Month .50. Weekly Pampa News \$1.00 per year to Daily News subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as liberally as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

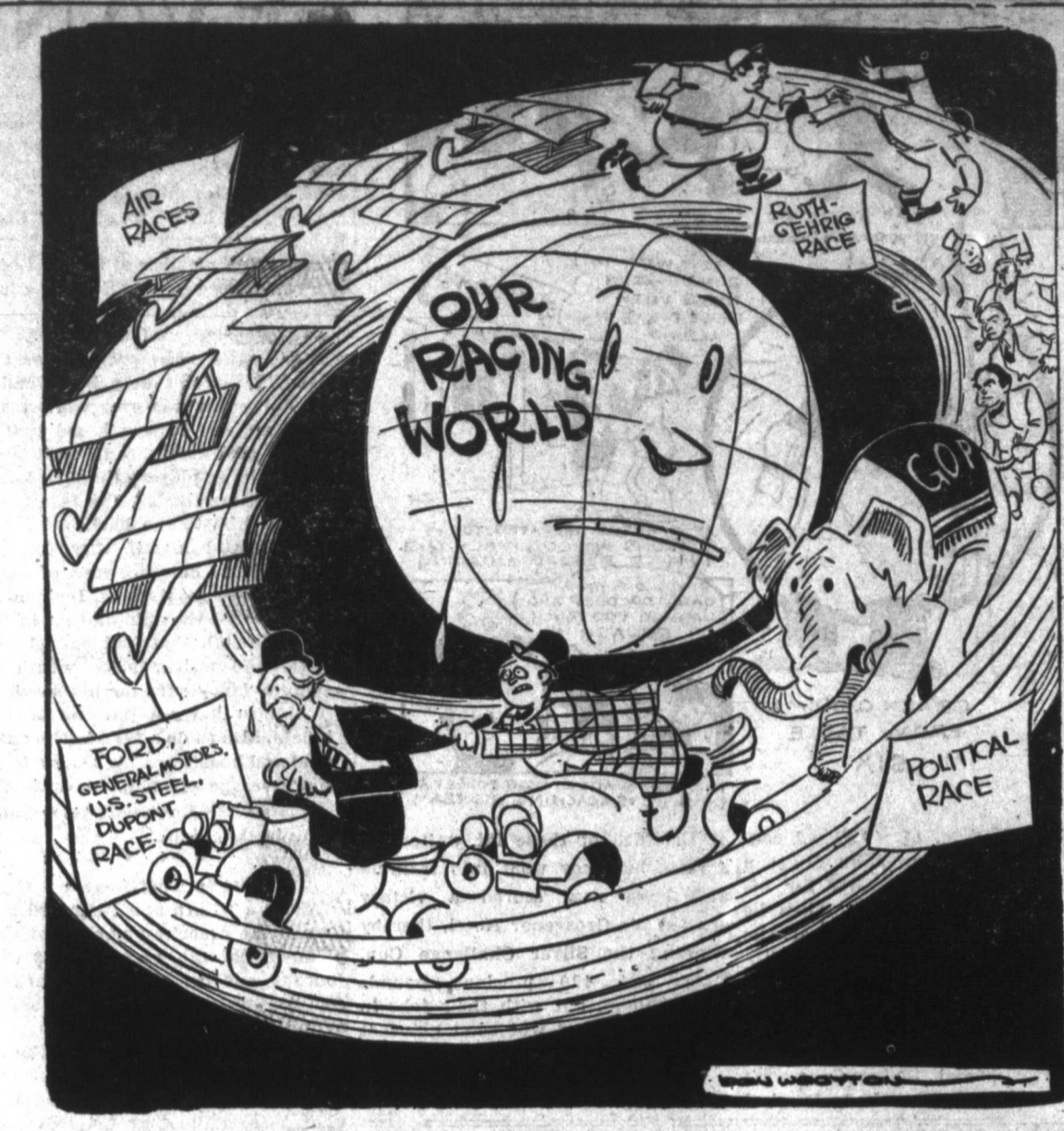
Telephone 100, all departments

SECOND RATE—It appears practically certain that the Amarillo Texans will finish the season with the second division clubs. Compared with the early season desire and hope for one of the three upper berths, this outcome is something of a come-down. Yet we believe that Panhandle fans who have come to know the personnel of the Amarillo club recognize that the team has tried hard and that its showing after moving into West Texas is not so bad after all. The team has improved. Early in the season the pitching was almost nil. It must be improved next year. Such men as Swansboro, Davis, Gunther and the Newtons should bolster a stronger 1928 team, and given the proper new blood the Texas entry should break into the first division next year. Great teams are not built in a year, especially from new material.

SHIFTING — There is considerable evidence that water encroachment in the Seminole pools, curtailment work and the natural decline of that area are going to make the Seminole scare less real hereafter. In fact, it is reported that the movement away from Seminole already is under way. Oil men are predicting that the exodus very likely will be to the West Texas area, particularly to Crane and Upton counties. While less feared than the Oklahoma flood, the Crane gushers appear to have possibility of huge production.

LOTS OF OIL—Late estimates show that steel storage capacity in the Panhandle field totals 23,565,000 barrels. The empty storage amounts to but 5,235,000 barrels. The trend is toward greater storage space, since tankage is being increased and the pipeline and refinery runs are requiring more oil than is being produced. The margin is so small, however, and Gray county production is so growing, that it is probable that 23,000,000 barrels of storage will be kept on hand for a considerable time. With all this oil and oil storage available, and the potential Panhandle production hardly touched for the most part, this area should be especially attractive to refinery men. Especially should this be true when crude oil prices increase. Pampa's central location is such that we believe this city should have several refineries.

His Dizzy Day



PROFESSIONAL — School teachers of this section will gather at Canyon September 5 to 9 in a consolidated institute. It is well that they should meet together for inspirational purposes, if not for the instruction which may or may not be absorbed with benefit. The teaching profession has several ailments. One is matrimony and another is lack of professional spirit. The Teachers college is doing the most in a corrective way. It cannot prevent attractive young school ma'ams from marrying, but it can instill in them the qualities which make good, though temporary instructors. A good wife is not a poor product for any college, although a good school teacher may be lost in the shift. Mere education does not make a good teacher, although it is usually a prerequisite. An understanding of the principles and psychology of instruction, and an appreciation of the work as a profession are necessary to make teaching most effective as a vocation and most satisfactory as a life work.

GROWING A TOWN — "Now, we don't need that." Such an expression may be heard when any progressive move is mentioned. It is true that if all things were to remain as now no individual piece of progress is essential. But success best succeeds; give a town good schools, churches and paved streets and other things will follow. Citizens of a city must make the first move, then others will come to enjoy the improvements. People are looking to the Panhandle for good places to live and invest. Those cities and towns which wait for the necessity to arrive before building the essentials will see progress slip by to a more far-sighted neighbor. In few other places in this country are municipal investments as likely to bring great blessings to center of progress.

Blank forms for sale of automobile at the Pampa News.

PRESS FORUM TEXAS FARMERS

Cotton conditions in Texas are a disgrace to America and farming methods in the Lone Star State are shocking and simply intolerable, Prof. John A. Todd of Liverpool, England, asserted before the Institution of Politics in session at Williamstown, Mass., last Thursday.

Tut-tut, Dr. Todd! Texas manages its crop matters pretty much as England handles its various problems—it manages to muddle through somehow and emerge on top. For instance, Texas produces almost a third of the cotton grown in this country, Dr. Todd. It is true that our yield per acre is rather small, but then we use very little fertilizer—none at all in West Texas. Man-hours and horse-hours are much less in Texas than in any other cotton growing state—about 75 per cent less in West Texas than in South Carolina, for instance.

Let us remind you, Dr. Todd, that a West Texas farmer produced something like 12 bales on five acres of unirrigated unfertilized land last year in the More Cotton On Fewer Acres contest. That isn't bad, really; it is far from "shocking and simply intolerable." It is true there is plenty of room for improvement, but we are improving right along. We are learning, slowly but surely, the live-at-home lesson. You can see more chickens and cows and pigs scattered about Texas farmyards this year than ever before. Garden patches were much in evidence this year. Terracing, power farming and crop rotation are coming in for a large share of attention. "The average yield of cotton is not enough to support a dog's life," Prof. Todd declared. It is rather small in the older portions of the state, where for three quarters of a century nothing but cotton has been grown; but in the newer regions of West Texas it is re-

spectable — very respectable, indeed.

"In many parts (of Texas) the white farmers are sinking to the level of the poor whites along the Atlantic seaboard," the good professor continued. We protest, Prof! Not that bad. "Their condition today is a disgrace to America," the Britisher went on.

Overdrawn and untrue. Texas farmers as a whole will compare favorably with farmers of any other states in the Union—and infinitely ahead of the serfs of England.—Abilene News.

G. C. Malone Ambulance Service. Phone 181 (121-tc)

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Charles G. Dawes vs. Owen D. Young for president in 1928! Not very likely—but a possibility.

And a very interesting possibility it is, at that — of the two men who worked together to devise the famous Dawes plan fighting each other respectively as the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates.

Young's friends have maintained privately that some of the credit for the plan for German rehabilitation and reparations payment which went to Dawes should have gone to Young. Apportionment of the credit might furnish an argumentative sideshow in a campaign.

Unlike Dawes, however, Young is not a favorite for nomination as the situation stands now. But if Governor Al Smith were to follow the apparent lead of President Coolidge and decide that his health wasn't good, or something, Young's chances would look rather well. Furthermore, Young is exactly the sort of man to be trotted out as a compromise candidate in the manner in which Davis was trotted out in 1924.

Democrats have been talking about Young for three years or more. Some of the substantial Democrats, too. Senator Carter Glass has just suggested Young as a Democrat who might win. The conservative and business element of the country, very strong in these days of comparative prosperity, would not be opposed to Young.

Still, when Glass admits that the Democrats must pick up millions of Republican and independent votes to win in 1928 he is not altogether consistent. The independents regard Young, the head of the great General Electric, as closely tied up with the "power trust" and almost the personification of the trust idea. Progressives constantly fighting "power grabs" and extortionate electricity rates probably would

TWINKLES

It seems that a great deal about the meaning of Cal's "choose" speech hinges on whether he was talking our Western style or dropping off into Vermont idioms. But most people fall back upon their "raisin" in a crisis, and our guess is that the president meant what Vermonters say he meant.

Women may be fitted for everything man is, but we read of an Illinois girl who died trying to solve a difficult problem in a business deal.

A man who attended 2,000 banquets in two years, a Philadelphia man, has lost 10 pounds. This may confirm scientists' claims that too much sleep is not good for one.

Today's thanks: To those sharp-eyed traveling men who perceive that Pampa is the liveliest town in this area and who do not hesitate to say so.

have none of him. Others, including the old Bryan Democrats, will think of him as too closely allied with the Morgan banking interests.

In this connection, however, reports may be worth noting that General Electric is seriously considering cutting loose from the so-called "power trust" and coming out for cheap electricity in the homes. It is said that this great manufacturer of electrical devices for the household feels there is more to be gained from greater production and distribution of its wares with cheap electricity than a distribution limited by high rates now in effect. Young himself, according to this report, is strongly in favor of such a change in policy.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS You Should Know Today's Number 333 JUMPING JACK TIRE COMPANY Remember These Numbers!

Pampa's Business, Professional and Commercial Directory

Directory listing: LAWYERS (STUDER, STENNIS & STUDER; COOK & LEWRIGHT), PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS (ARCHIE COLE, M. D.; DR. C. D. HUNTER; DR. ROY A. WEBB; DR. W. PURVIANCE), CHIROPRACTORS (DR. AURA W. MANN; DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), DENTISTS (DR. W. F. NICHOLAS), CONTRACTORS (BAXTER & LEMONS), INSURANCE (AMERICAN CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.), PRINTING (PAMPA DAILY NEWS), AMERICAN LEGION (KERLEY CROSSMAN POST 384).

MOM'N POP Very Observing By TAYLOR. A four-panel comic strip. Panel 1: Mom and Pop talking about a polar expedition. Panel 2: Mom and Pop looking at a dinosaur skeleton. Panel 3: Mom and Pop talking about a dinosaur. Panel 4: Mom and Pop talking about a girl wearing high-topped shoes.

Menus for the Family

By Sister Mary

BREAKFAST—Sliced pineapple, browned rice with bacon curls, berry pancakes, honey, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Toasted luncheon sandwiches, cress salad, sliced peaches with cream, vanilla cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER—Broiled porterhouse steak, French fried potatoes, creamed corn, tomato and pepper salad, apple sauce and ginger bread with whipped cream, milk, coffee.

The apple sauce and ginger bread are served sandwich fashion and the whole mashed with whipped cream slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla. The ginger bread can be used warm or cold but the apple sauce should be cooled.

Toasted Luncheon Sandwiches

Allow three slices of bread for each sandwich. Toast bread and spread one side of each slice with butter while hot. Spread one buttered side with a rather thick layer of pimiento cheese, cover with a second piece of toast and cover with apple jelly. Top with the third slice of toast, buttered side down, and serve on a hot plate. All sorts of combinations can be worked out, making the sandwiches as hearty as desired. On filling may be of meat and the other to tomato cut in slices and seasoned with mayonnaise or French dressing. Peanut butter and various kinds of cheese can be used.

Oldest Paper Urged "Less Silly" Women

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 15. (AP)—The Maryland Gazette, claimed by its editors to be America's oldest newspaper, will celebrate its 200th anniversary on September 19 with a bi-centennial commemorative issue. On that date the Gazette, which is a weekly, will print number 52 of its 200th volume.

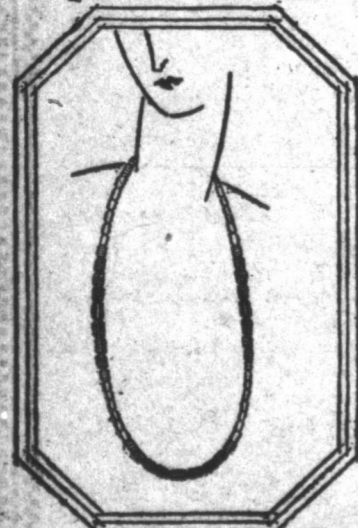
Investigation by its editors in cooperation with the Maryland Historical society revealed that the first issue was published September 19, 1727. The earliest copy extant, however, is that of January 17, 1745. It is a quaint little page, 12 inches long and 7 inches wide. Two wood cuts—one of the god Mercury bearing a large envelope and another of Neptune riding through hard, stony looking waves—embellish its head.

An "editorial" which advises women that they would be less silly if they were not so immersed in "housewifery" and "gossiping" occupies about a third of the sheet, which is filled out with seven-months-old foreign "news" from London.

FINDS AMERICANS TOUGHER

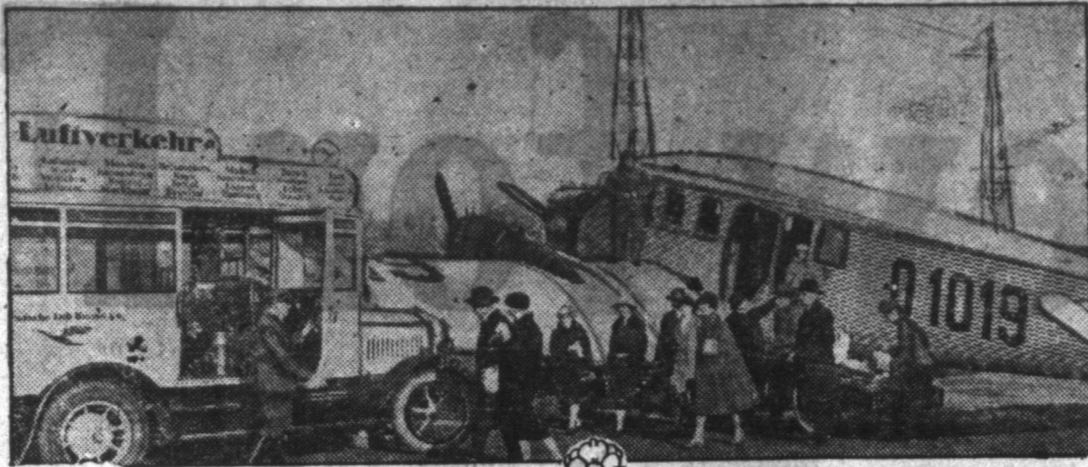
BUXTON, England, Aug. 15. (AP)—English boys are not as tough as American boys, the Rev. Paul Hanly Fursey of New York said at a conference here of the National Association of Boys' clubs. Not only do the "tough" American boys dispense with collars, he informed the English delegates, but the "regular fellows" don't even wear shirts.

Shaded Pearls



These new oblong pearls are both delectable in color and size, shading from the darkest to the palest greens.

COMMERCIAL AIR LINES COVER EUROPE; BERLIN AT CROSSROADS



BERLIN, Aug. 15. (AP)—Berlin within a few years has become the largest airport for civilian flying in the world.

In much the same manner as Chicago is a railway crossroad of North America, Berlin is the aerial junction point for Europe.

Germany, prevented by the Treaty of Versailles from military flying, has concentrated her energy on civilian aviation, and the development of comfort and security.

Air passengers from London stop in Berlin, enroute to Moscow. South-bound travelers from Scandinavian countries transfer here for a trans-Alpine hop via Munich to Milan or Rome. Points as far apart as Madrid and Helsingfors are brought within 29 1-2 hours of each other by an air route through Berlin.

The former drill grounds of the imperial army, the Tempelhofer Field, have provided a starting and landing place within 15 minutes from the commercial heart of Berlin. Alighting at the aerodrome from an omnibus of the "Lufthansa," which picked him up at his downtown hotel, the passenger is greeted by "air boys" and escorted into an administration building with spacious restaurant terraces, a post-office and rest rooms, to which soon will be added hotel accommodations for 80 guests.

Aerial departures are called out with the regularity of railway schedules. The passenger is conducted to his plane and a few moments later is on his way through the air in vehicles with Pullman-like appointments. A passenger arriving here finds awaiting him a bus which deposits him at his hotel.

German commercial planes this summer will cover 34,770 miles per day. Of this total, 12,810 miles are over German territory.

All European capitals can be reached from Berlin within one day. The air train for Moscow leaves at 3 a. m. and arrives in the Russian capital—665 miles distant in the afternoon. Railroad trains negotiate the same distance in 45 to 54 hours. From Berlin one flies to Cologne in four hours; by rail it takes 10 hours. The stretch across the Alps from Munich to Milan is covered by airplane in three hours; the railway schedule calls for 14 1-2 hours.

The airplane traveler's guide and time table issued by the Lufthansa has 200 pages, showing 80 individual air lines in daily operation in Germany.

No less important than passenger traffic is freight delivery. This applies especially to mail and to perishable goods, such as flowers, caviar, oysters, early vegetables and fruit. Approximately 7,000 pounds of air mail are carried monthly on the national and international Lufthansa lines.

Flying is no longer a novelty or a luxury. Public officials have helped to establish confidence in this mode of travel, in which the average speed is 100 miles an hour, by using it extensively. Captains of industry negotiate quick business deals by traveling the cloud route.

Fatal accidents are almost unknown to the German Lufthansa. During 1926 when 83,000 passengers were carried the record of safety was more than 99 per cent.



Top—An omnibus meets all arriving airplanes and within 15 minutes deposits passengers at downtown hotels. Lower—Interior of a German passenger airplane, showing comfortable appointments.

SOCIAL NEWS

By MRS. J. M. SMITH, Jr.

PHONE 73

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merten and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker Saulsbury and family left this morning for a vacation to Denver and Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catterton, Mr. and Mrs. John Studer, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Miss Anna Laura Sawyer and Otto Studer picnicked at Studer lake near Canadian Sunday.

C. A. Stuckey and family are expected to arrive in Pampa tomorrow after a month's trip to California. They went by the southern route and are returning the northern way.

Mayor F. P. Reid plans to visit Miami, Mobeetie and Wheeler tomorrow in the interest of the Tri-State fair. He received a letter from the secretary this morning asking him to help in creating an interest in the Tri-State exposition.

Van Carter, with the Magnolia company here, whose car was stolen from in front of a hotel in Amarillo nearly two weeks ago, received word from Dallas that the police there have recovered it. The car was discovered Friday night in Dallas. Mr. Carter left this morning to bring his car back.

Mrs. George Woodhouse underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils this morning. She is resting nicely.

Mrs. C. D. Moriarty and infant left the Pampa hospital Sunday for their home south of Pampa.

Mrs. M. L. Strange is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. C. C. Wright, accompanied by her cousin, Stockton Robinson, left Friday for a visit with Mrs. Wright's mother in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roby were in Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Lillian Brenner of Amarillo spent the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. George Casey and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick motored to their ranch south of Pampa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Culberhouse of Bowie have returned to their home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. Robinson.

Miss Pebble Casey is visiting friends in Amarillo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanders, accompanied by their son and daughter, have returned to Wichita Falls, where they will make their home. They have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ted White.

Mrs. Nora Harbison, Mrs. R. C. Posey and son, and Mrs. George K. Wood and son of Dallas have gone to Douglas, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Malloy have returned from Ferris, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Malloy's father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter of Elk City, Okla., are here to visit Mr. Hunter's brother, Jack Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lester of Franklin, Neb., will arrive today to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henry have returned to their home on the J. A. Ranch after spending the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. J. B. Baird of Clarendon was the guest of Mrs. John Henry Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. M. Blaggett is here from Spearman as the guest of Mrs. Lee Ledrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson of White Deer motored to the Palo Duro canyon and the Jack Hall ranch Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Ekberg of Springfield, Mo., is here to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. A. B. Zahn.

Mrs. A. L. Stalls of Deport has been the guest of her son, J. E. Stalls.

Miss Edwina Presley has returned to Pampa and is now employed by the Western Union.

McLEAN RED CROSS MAKES GOOD RECORD

Meets Needs a Still Has Fund Of \$125 In The Treasury

McLEAN, Aug. 15.—The local Red Cross chapter under T. J. Coffee has made an excellent showing this year without putting on a campaign for funds. The flood quota was paid in full from donations.

It was Mr. Coffee's idea not to bother the merchants with drives for funds, but to rely on voluntary donations. The idea has been highly successful.

The local order has made more donations to local charities this year than ever before, Mr. Coffee says, and still has a balance of \$125 in the treasury.

BAPTISTS OF PANHANDLE COMPLETING BUILDING

PANHANDLE, Aug. 15.—Baptist people of Panhandle are happy over their achievement of building a \$45,000 church. They are looking forward to the time when they can worship in their new building. F. Reed, the contractor, says it will be ready for the congregation's use by the first of September.

The Baptist people have delayed their revival meeting until it could be held in the new edifice.

WAT'S IN A NAME?

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 15. (AP)—The only appointment of the governor of West Virginia which the State Senate refused to confirm this year was that of M. D. Cure, M. D., as superintendent of the state hospitals.

GARLIC IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15.—Garlic does not screen well, but it has its uses in Hollywood. Mixed with bran and ground meal it is fed to malamutes and huskies working in films of the far north. Vegetarians say it prevents ailments likely to affect dogs shipped down to a place as warm as Hollywood.

C. M. Greek, formerly of Pampa, is in the city today.

J. H. Bone of Miami is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. H. Sheppard.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan and children have returned from San Angelo, where they spent their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette and children, and Mrs. Emma LeFors and daughter, Moleta, spent Sunday in LeFors.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pond motored to the J. A. Ranch Sunday.

Rail Executive



MISS AVIS LOBDELL

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15. (AP)—Aside from passenger schedules and handling, the welfare of its workers is of paramount importance in a railroad's activities, declares Miss Avis Lobdell, welfare director for a rail transportation company operating in the northwest.

"Since the war, and the consequent employment of women, their problems have entered into the railroad's responsibility," Miss Lobdell asserts. "The efficiency of workers can be of value only so long as their personal problems are not a disturbing influence in the performance of their duties."

In addition to the distinction of being perhaps the only welfare director employed by a railroad in the United States she has that of having had charge of a passenger train for a complete trip of 800 miles. It was when she was placed in supervision of a train bearing delegates to a convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

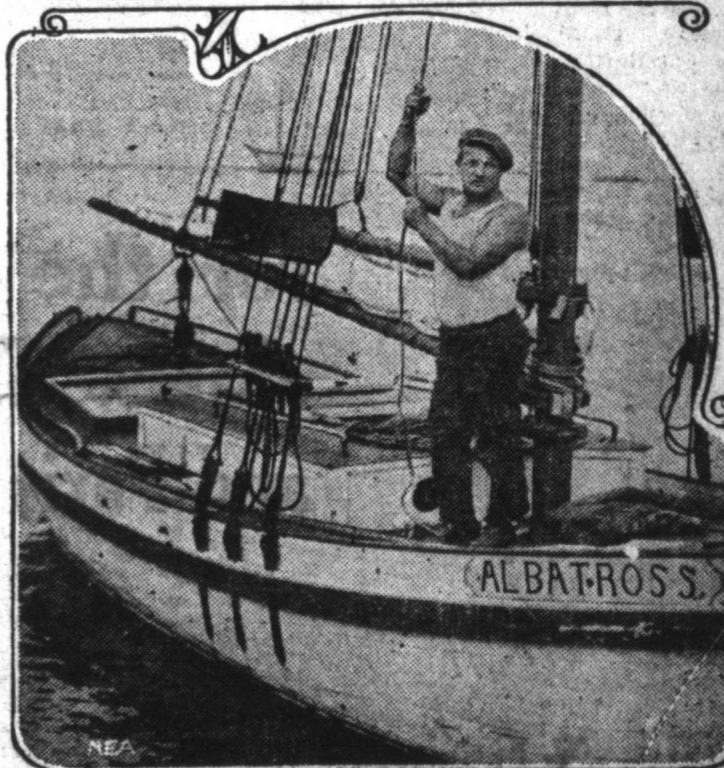
The Amarillo Texans duplicated their feat of last week. As last week, the Texans won Saturday and lost both Sunday by large scores. It was the Denver nine that did the trick this time.

The New York Yankees stepped further into the lead in the pennant race yesterday by a 6 to 2 defeat over the Senators. Detroit is still winning. They took their fifth straight win yesterday at the expense of the Browns.

"Hook" Shaw, ex-Pampa player, caught a winning ball game yesterday afternoon and Gus Ketchum, also an ex-Gray, lost a close battle when he allowed only six scattered hits.

Bills of sale for transfer of automobiles can be secured at the Pampa Daily News office.

Frisco to Hawaii—Under Sail



While aviators are planning flights from San Francisco to Honolulu, Captain Charles Wood is making the same trip in a manner much more old-fashioned, but nearly as perilous. He is making the trip alone in a 35-foot sloop and expects to make it in 25 days.

FRECKLES And His FRIENDS He'd Like The Chance By Blosser

YESTERDAY TAGALONG RECEIVED A LETTER FROM BOBBY BACON! YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT BOBBY BACON WAS THE RICH LITTLE BOY THAT TAGALONG FOUND AND RETURNED TO HIS PARENTS!

WHAT DOES HE SAY, TAG?  
I'LL READ IT TO YOU!

Dear Tagalong my mama said that I should ask you if you would come and visit me. We can have a lot of fun. please answer my letter soon by Bobbie Bacon

THAT'S AWFUL UNCLE OF HIM TO WRITE ME A LETTER AND ASK ME TO COME AND VISIT HIM -- BUT -- BUT WHAT?

BUT THEY ARE SO MUCH MONEY AND SO MANY AUTOMOBILES THAT I DON'T KNOW IF IT WOULD BE A GOOD TIME OR NOT!! FOR PETER'S SAKE! I WISH I HAD ASKED YOU! BOY! WOULD I GO!!

# The New for Fall Arrives!

**T**HIS is the season when local merchants are preparing for the Fall sales. Buyers are at the Eastern Markets, some have returned, others will leave soon. Already some of the stores are receiving New Fall Creations.

—WATCH—

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

for the announcements of these merchants. They are bringing the latest New York and Paris creations direct to our own city.

You can buy the best right here in Pampa

*Watch the Daily News every day for the  
announcements of these merchants*

**Amusements**

And now the latest—a girl who doesn't like to be kissed!

Whether she's older than sixteen doesn't matter in the least. She has all the boys on their toes, for a kiss from her means something. They all try it of course, but woe to him who isn't quick on his feet. She works in a restaurant and crockery's her favorite ammunition.

Such are the characteristics of Ginette, portrayed by Bebe Daniels in her latest Paramount picture, "A Kiss in a Taxi", showing at the Rex theatre today. She is a brunette beauty who passes out her kisses sparingly, in fact there's only one man who gets any, Lucien Cambolle, the young artist she loves.

When the rest of the cafe's frequenters attempt to become affectionate, glassware flies. Ginette has a strong arm and sure aim. A taxi in which she accidentally finds herself riding with Leon Lambert crashes through a window if the Cafe Pierre when the chauffeur takes his hands off the wheel. More trouble! But the fact still remains that Lucien's father forbids his marrying Ginette. A clever bit of engineering on the part of Lucien surmounts this obstacle and gives rise to a series of split-second incidents. The inimitable Chester Conklin is featured. Clarence Badger directed.

One reason why Fred Jackman, director of "No Man's Law," Hal Roach's feature starring Rex, king of wild horses, showing at the Rex Wednesday, is successful in his wild animal stories, is that he has been associated with horses and wild creatures since boyhood, living most of the time in primitive sections of the west.

Jackman's training is the reverse of the customary director's training in Hollywood—that is, instead of becoming a director and then having to go out and study the subject he wished to portray on the screen, he knew his subject long before he became a director. He has directed some comedies, but his big successes are Jack London's "Call of the Wild" and four pictures with Rex, "The King of Wild Horses," "Black Cyclone," "The Devil Horse" and "No Man's Law."

**Small Grains Recommended For Winter Pasture**

On account of the value of small grain, particularly oats, barley and rye for winter pasture over a large part of Texas, as well as for cover crops, every farmer who has any livestock should sow some of this grain for grazing purposes, if he lives in a section where small grain will grow, states E. A. Miller, agronomist of the extension service of A. and M. college. In case no livestock is to be grazed, these crops will serve the very useful purpose of cover crops to keep the land from washing away and to take up and hold the available plant food, especially nitrogen, which might otherwise be leached out.

For grazing purposes the grain should be sown early, during August or the first part of September, as the experience of farmers is very conclusive that the early sown grain is the most profitable. It furnishes more grazing than late sown crops. Small grain pasture, when planted early, will be the means of saving a good many dollars in feed, especially since cotton seed meal and grain will no doubt be rather high this year.

For early planting, oats, barley or other small grain may be drilled in with a small grain drill between the cotton rows or even corn rows, where they are clean, or the seed may be broadcast and then covered with a five-tooth, one-row cultivator, harrow or some other form of "scratcher." At least three to three and one-half bushels of oats, two to two and one-half bushels of barley, or one and one-half to two bushels of wheat should be sown per acre. For grazing purposes it is better to sow grain thicker than when grown only for grain.

If a grain or hay crop is desired, the oat and barley seed should be sprayed with a formaldehyde solution at the rate of one pint of formaldehyde to 10 gallons of water to prevent smut. This amount will be sufficient to treat 40 to 50 bushels. The seed are sprinkled with the solution and shoveled over two or three times; then it is placed in a pile and covered with a wagon sheet or other cover for several hours, after which they should be spread out to dry.

For wheat the copper carbonate treatment is now being used. This method consists of placing the wheat in a tight container which is arranged so that it can be revolved on an axis, sprinkling three ounces of copper carbonate per bushel on

**Wade To Address New Mexico Meeting**

(By The Associated Press.) STAMFORD, Aug. 15.—Manager Homer D. Wade of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend the third annual convention of the Southern New Mexico association, which convenes at Las Cruces, N. M., August 16 and 17, and to speak upon the subject, "Interstate Relationships."

Governor Dillon of New Mexico, H. W. Stanley of the El Paso Gateway club, and Dr. H. L. Kent, president of New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical college and Manager Wade are scheduled to be the chief speakers on the two days program.

A big water carnival and an educational and recreational trip to Elephant Butte Dam will feature the second day of the meeting. The Southern New Mexico association convention will call together representatives of chambers of commerce in all the important communities of the southern half of New Mexico who comprise the organization.

same, and then thoroughly revolving the container so that every seed will be covered with the powder.

**Touching Up a Few Fences**



President Coolidge had no sooner announced that he did not want to run for re-election in 1928 than Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and considered an outstanding candidate for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, hurried to Chicago from his summer home and went into conference with political leaders. Here he is shown at the telephone getting reports on political prospects.

**Girls' Shoes Small Despite the Cramp**

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The desire for small shoes is by no means confined to the women of China, judging from the report just issued by the American Home Economics association on effects of various types of shoes on the feet of high school students.

A survey made by Professor Katharine Cranor of Iowa State college and by Maude Eastwood Little, covering 311 high school girls showed that shoes both too short and too narrow were worn by 269. Only 28 wore correct length and 14 correct width shoes.

The shoes were examined as to type, length and width. Next the feet were measured and examined for defects. Only one student was found to have normal feet.

Despite the fact that high school girls are supposed to be of flapper age and tastes, the investigators did not find the high heel much in evidence. Oxfords were most commonly worn, though the older girls wore pumps frequently. Only about 75 per cent of the shoes had been fitted on the wearers when purchased.

**W. T. C. C. President Will Be Initiated Soon At Wellington**

(By The Associated Press.) WELLINGTON, Aug. 15.—The West Texas lawyer who stands at the helm of the world's largest regional commercial organization is going to be initiated here on August 25. However, the ceremonies will be pleasant ones, taking the form of an "Old West" get-together filled with handshaking, good will, good talk, aroma, and taste of good food.

The occasion will be the Panhandle-North Plains district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will initiate the head of the organization into the work of its regional gatherings. President R. W. Haynie who has been in office since the ninth annual convention at Wichita Falls will for the first time attend a district convention of the West Texas Chamber when he appears on the program at Wellington, August 25. More than 30 towns of the Panhandle-North Plains district of the organization are expected to have representatives here. The program is to be announced within a few days.

This meeting will be followed by the Hills country district convention at San Saba on September 22.

**"What Martinelli Says Won Me to Luckies"**

Regan Stewart remarks to Grace Dalton as he lights a Lucky Strike while waiting for a group of guests at The Riding Club.



Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of Metropolitan Opera, says:

"We who sing must be extra cautious about our throats. I get my greatest enjoyment from Lucky Strikes because I find they do not affect my voice."

*Giovanni Martinelli*



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**HAS'NT LOST A DAY**

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 15. (AP)—Keeping out in the fresh air and taking lots of exercise is the prescription "Colonel" William Graham, 70, would give to anyone desiring to work 38 years without losing a single day. The "colonel" has been a mail carrier since 1889, with no days lost. Although eligible for retirement long ago, he prefers to "carry on."

**"PRETTIEST" FIREMAN**

WILMINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—Fire Chief Lutz has won a medal to hang on his uniform. He won the bathing beauty contest for men staged by the Second Alarmers' association. The chief was selected by the judges as the "prettiest" and most "shapely" of 125 husky firemen who appeared on the reviewing stand in bathing suits.

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**FOR SALE**—1927 Ford coupe. This car is practically new. Will sell or trade for equity in large car. Coupe preferred. Call Chamber of Commerce. 154-3tc

**FOR SALE**—Small grocery and fruit store. Doing good business. Very best location. Would consider closed car on deal. Address Box 692, Pampa, Texas. 154-3tp

**FOR SALE**—Cafe outfit. Modern fixtures, complete. Bargain for cash. Write Max Stephens, General Delivery, Pampa. 154-3tp

**FOR RENT**—Two- or three-room well furnished homekeeping rooms. Mickey Beauty Shoppe. 424 North Ballard. 154-3tc

**PIANOS**  
 Leading manufacturer has in this vicinity one Grand, one player piano and two small pianos for sale with responsible parties, or will sell cheap rather than ship back. Address Box 956, Chicago, Ill., Dept. C. D. 125-12tc

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**OUT OUR WAY** —By Williams



**Texans Find Highly Efficient Methods In Use On Dairy And Poultry Farms of California**

Skyscraper farming, "freak" ranches on one acre of highly intensified products, and thoroughly specialized agricultural methods were high points observed by Exhibit-Agricultural Manager B. M. Whiteker of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on his recent trip to California where he was sent to study dairying, poultry raising, and farming of that section.

Whiteker was one of the party of 38 Texas people who made the California tour under the directorship of J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls capitalist, who organized the excursion to teach farmers in his Wichita valley irrigation project how to use poultry and dairy farming and irrigation most profitably. Whiteker, who is the veteran exhibitor of the West who arranged the prize-winning Texas Sesqui-Centennial display at Philadelphia last fall, was sent on the trip in view of the fact that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is planning organization of a poultry and dairy bureau to begin functioning within the next few months.

**Impressed by West**  
 "My trip to California served to make me more impressed with Texas, particularly the West, than ever before," Whiteker stated upon his return. "California is efficient in her farming methods because she has to be. Her specialization and high utilization of every product comes as a result of necessity, rather than from any superiority of climate or land conditions," he further stated.

It is because of the excessive price of land in California that farmers are forced to cultivate their land intensively and to make use of every by-product possible. This concerted specialization was observed on every hand by Exhibit-Manager Whiteker of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who sketched the trip briefly according to the points which were most outstanding. His report follows:

**Regardless of the fact that land under irrigation in California ranges in price from \$400 to \$4,000 per acre, yet the efficient methods applied in irrigating, in poultry raising, and in dairying make profits many times in excess of the investment.**

**Californians Efficient**  
 "In this connection, it may be said that if West Texas farmers would apply even 50 per cent of the efficient methods used by Californians, they could grow independent and prosperous, first, because Texas land is cheap, and second because Texas' land fertility is far superior to that of California. In the Lone Star state, fertilization is negligible while California pays an immense price for fertilizing elements.

"The example of one model farm in the San Fernando Valley illustrates admirably what is being done in California under the intensified operation basis. The farm observed was devoted chiefly to poultry raising, and kept 2,500 hens, which are fed only green stuff. These hens average 300 eggs per year. The cost of maintenance is \$2.00 per hen per

year, as green stuff is grown on the land at all seasons. Egg production amounts to about \$7,500 per annum, and in addition to this there is sufficient fertilizer from the fowls to bring the total income to \$7,600 from this phase alone.

"Baby chicks are raised in brooders mounted on top of hen houses, and the cockerels and fryers pay the expense of handling the baby chickens and raising pullets to the laying stage.

**Hen a Machine**  
 "In other words, the Californian in the poultry business considers the hen a manufacturing machine. He feeds her \$2.00 worth of feed per year, and she produces or manufactures \$7 worth of food value in eggs, and an estimated value of \$3 in fertilizer, making \$10 produced a year.

"There is no rest period in the life of a California hen, the moment she ceases to produce eggs, she is sent to the packing house for meat. No Californian can keep less than 1,500 profitably, as labor and cost of handling is too high. Many one acre farms have from 1,500 to 2,500 hens.

"The co-operative marketing scheme is followed. All produce is handled through the organization. Great packing houses are built where eggs are graded carefully as to size, shape and quality. The culling process consists of testing and candling eggs and classing them in about fifteen different grades as to shell condition and purity.

"Poultry experts are employed at Petaluma, as well as other points, to study shell and feed problems. Establishment of the right relationship of feed to shell quality insures a higher valued egg which can be held for the best markets.

**Constructive Dairying**  
 "Dairying in its most constructive phases was observed at Owen's Mouth, some 25 miles from Los Angeles where probably the largest dairy farm in America is located. The Adair farms keep more than 1,500 dairy cows, most of which are Guernsey stock. The daily milking comes from an average of 800 cows. At this time, there are 700 Guernsey cows and 100 Holstein in use. Six hundred acres comprises the range of the farm, some 350 acres are planted in alfalfa, 150 in corn, and some one hundred acres are taken up in leas, sheds, fruits and truck. No pasturing is done. All the dairy stock is kept up and fed a balanced ration for milk and butter production.

"The ration which is fed consists of linseed oil meal, rolled barley, beet pulp, and wheat bran. This ration insures an average production of 22 pounds per day for Guernsey cows and 35 pounds daily for the Holstein. The demand for Guernsey sweet milk far exceeds the supply.

**Most Sanitary Farm**  
 "The Owens Mouth dairy farm is the most sanitary farm in the world. No flies are permitted in the barns, and no cow is permitted to enter it until she has been given a bath. The entire barn is disinfected and is kept

clean by constant washing. Two hundred cows are milked at one time, all milking being done by hand. A dairy hospital is operated in connection with the plant, with competent veterinarian service available twenty-four hours of the day. Only certified milk is sold from the dairy; no pasteurized milk is delivered. Little butter is produced, as sweet milk is so in demand that the supply is not always available.

"During the last lap of the trip, extensive irrigation of citrus fruits, truck, and other produce was observed in the famous Fontana area of the San Bernardo Valley. Here orchards varying from two and one-half to ten acres were seen, in an irrigated area of 18,000 acres. Five thousand acres in vine-yards were observed, and six thousand in citrus fruits were seen. Some poultry flocks were visible on all the fruit and truck farms, these averaging from 1,500 to 3,000 laying hens. Every available acre was used by either orchard, fruit or vegetable garden and stock.

**Fruit Along Fences**  
 "At the Week's One-Acre farm, peach and other fruit trees were trained to grow on fence rows, just as vines are trained. All limbs which tended to grow out from either side of the wire were pruned, so that an orchard of considerable production power was available on the smallest acreage possible. Fruit coming from the trees trained to run on wire was said by the producer to be superior to that grown on an ordinary spreading tree. The reason given for this was due to the pruning of extending branches, and the necessarily small size of the branches entwined in the wire, more energy, food element and sunlight are available in growth of fruit. According to claim of California orchardists, peaches, plums, and citrons grown on the fence prove larger, better flavored, and of higher quality in every way than those grown by the ordinary method.

"Hog raising was another industry observed in the Fontana district. An association market there handles 50,000 head of hogs, averaging from 175 to 200 pounds each. On this hog ranch, there are more than 300 acres which maintain 6,000 brood sows. The hogs are fed exclusively on garbage from Los Angeles which comes in by the trainloads to the farm daily. This swill is obtained at a very low price, the freight rate is exceptionally low, and the cost over that rate is nominal.

**Texas Hogs Unhealthy**  
 "Some few Texas hogs were used on the farm several years ago, but their mortality rate was very high, due to the fact that they were not garbage fed hogs, and thus Texas stock has not been used for some time. Duroc Jerseys are mainly used on the farm, these being easily bred to garbage feeding, with the death rate percentage practically nothing. A most practical return from the hog ranch is obtained on fertilizer. A sufficient supply is realized for almost the entire irrigation project. Lots are cleaned daily, and the manure is prepared, sacked and to orchards, vineyards, and gardens of the region.

"The most successful diversified ir-

rigation district under operation was the irrigated valley out from Salt Lake City on to Colorado Springs. Farm houses along that sector had every appearance of prosperity, with diversified row crops, fruits and vegetables, two or three dairy cows, a brood sow or two, from 2,000 to 5,000 laying hens, well filled bins, shedded machinery, and garages for cars. The Texas party did not get to inspect this region but was impressed with it from observation."

Data obtained by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce official on this trip will be used in formation of the Poultry and Dairy bureau of the West Texas organization, scheduled to take place early this fall. Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford is chairman of the committee in charge and is working with Manager Wade on plans at this time.

The Central American republic of Salvadore is represented in Washington for the first time by an envoy of ministerial rank, which marks also the first time in even a longer period that all Central American countries' missions are headed by ministers.

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