

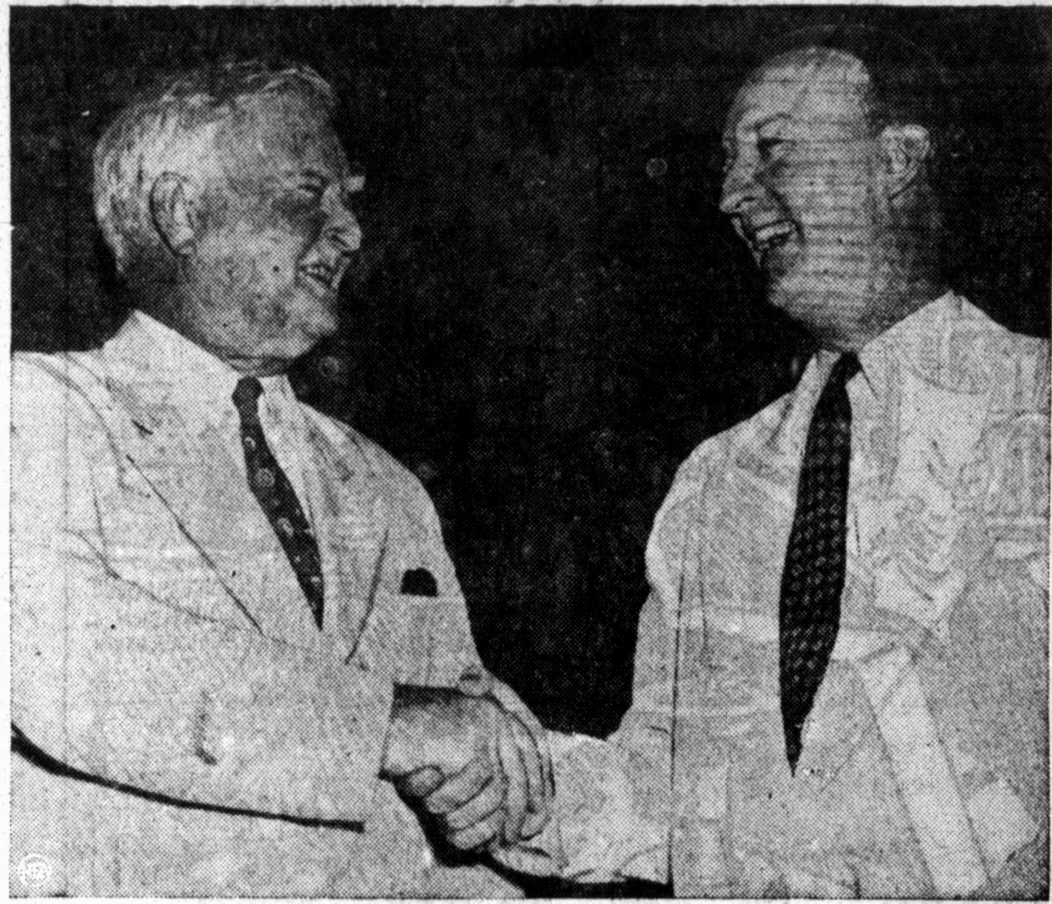
REGISTRATION OF PUPILS FOR CATHOLIC SCHOOL WILL BEGIN

Registration of pupils for the new Catholic parish school will begin tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Father Joseph Wonderly, pastor of the Holy Souls church, announced here today. Fr. Charles Knapp of Amarillo has been appointed assistant to Father Wonderly and will aid in the enrollment. Prospective students may be registered any evening this week from 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock at the rectory.

PAMPANS SEE INDIAN RITES

A new method of electing a governor was witnessed by Judge and Mrs. W. R. Ewing and Judge and Mrs. B. S. Via and their grandson, Edward Wilkins, last week when they attended a ceremonial of the Fleuris Indians in New Mexico. The system was new to the Pampans but not to the particular band of Indians which has decreased from a tribe of many thousands to less than 100 persons.

Garner Extends Congratulations to Sen. Black On His Nomination to U. S. Supreme Court



Smiles were in order as Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama, right above, President Roosevelt's nomination for the Supreme Court, received hearty congratulations from Vice President John Nance Garner.

Love Gets a Lift

BY IDA RINER GLEASON Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc. Yesterday, Bob and Kathleen met for the first time, strike up a pleasant, romantic attraction for each other. But the picture is already obtaining complications—the Duchess has her eyes on Bob, too.

NATURE SEEKS ATTACK ON SOUTH IDAHO FARM

BUHL, Idaho, Aug. 16 (AP)—Nature ceased today its relentless attack against southern Idaho's fertile farm land. Canyon forming action on the farm of H. A. Robertson near this southern Idaho town was less pronounced today as the main canyon dropped only a few feet, passing the 300-foot depth.

ALLRED SEEKING 'TAR PARTY' INFORMATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred offered a reward of \$500 today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person implicated in the tarring and feathering of Herbert Harris, Socialist organizer in Dallas last week.

Where Sinking Earth Crust Dooms Idaho Farm



Bubble ground, settling into a great cavern between the outer crust and the earth's core, gave H. A. Robertson, Buhl, Idaho, farmer, a scenic grandeur in his own back yard. But to Robertson, shown surveying the damage, it was anything but grand for the muffled boom of subterranean landslides and the crack of splitting rock sounded the knell for his farm land.

CONGRESS DOUBLES VOCATIONAL EDUCATION FUND APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The task of training the farmer, mechanic and housewife to do a better job has received a \$21,629,000 boost from Congress. Appropriation of this sum for vocational education has more than doubled previous federal allotments.

CONGRESS OUT TO FINISH UP SESSION'S BUSINESS THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Administration leaders, reluctantly juggling wage-hour legislation until next year, buckled down today to jam three key measures through congress before adjournment.

UNCLE SAM TO MAKE INCOME TAX SIMPLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—Treasury officials already are arranging to shorten the long lines of income taxpayers who customarily throng collection offices on March 15.

WOMAN HELD IN 2 DEATHS

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 (AP)—After receiving evidence in what Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt termed "the biggest murder in this country," the Hamilton county grand jury today indicted Mrs. Anna Hahn, 31-year-old mother, on two charges of murder.

PAMPA BOY IN KANSAS CITY FOR OPERATION

John Garman, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman, was to undergo an operation this morning at St. Luke's hospital, Kansas City, performed by Dr. Frank N. Dickson, eminent bone specialist. Mrs. Garman and son have been in Kansas City for several days.

Boy Enters 'Poison Plot' Mystery



Bright, mentally alert Oscar Hahn, right above, 11-year-old son of Anna Marie Hahn, Cincinnati woman held for investigation in the alleged "poison plot" deaths of five persons, may become one of the chief witnesses in the case. Philip J. Hahn, left, Mrs. Hahn's husband, told police that the bottle of dysentery poison discovered in his locker at work was found by Oscar at home.

MERGER IS BLOCKED

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 (AP)—Chief Judge Samuel K. Dennis today forbade a merger of the Allegheny and Chesapeake Corporations, key holding companies of the vast Van Swearingen railway system. He said the merger would be unfair to the holders of class A preferred stock of the Allegheny Corporation.

QUEZON ATTACKS HIS CRITICS ON U. S. TRIP

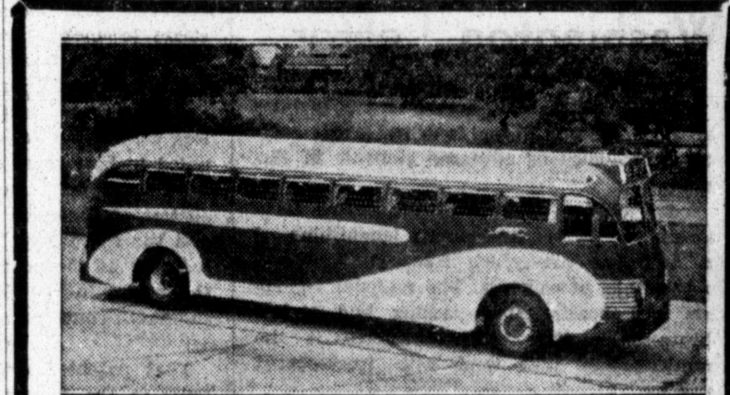
MANILA, Aug. 15 (AP)—On native soil only a few hours, Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon launched into a bitter attack today against critics who were caustic about his extended trip to the United States and other countries.

WELL, HERE'S ONE WAY OF GETTING VACATION

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—James Mitchell pulled his family there would be no vacation trip this year—too late and vacations cost too much, he said.

NEW USES FOR COTTON, AIM IN RESEARCH BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)—The House agriculture committee recommended today a Senate-approved bill authorizing establishment of a research laboratory in the south to develop new industrial uses for cotton.



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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"You're FINANCIALLY embarrassed! Wh'dya think I am?"

The Capital Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Walter P. Woodul received a mild shock recently while visiting the Pleasant Valley school near Ralston, Okla., where he taught when 15 years old.

"I found that one of my pupils is a grandfather," he said. "I didn't realize until then how long it had been since I was there and how old I was getting."

Otherwise Woodul was cheered. "Most of the boys had done pretty well," he said. "One had just bought another 150 acres and I didn't find one in jail."

Time recently alters the perspective, the lieutenant-governor observed. "The hills I had remembered as regular mountains," he said, "were just rough country."

About the only thing changed in the school building was the blackboards "which had been moved from one end of the main room to the other."

A few minutes later Woodul was discussing Texas' financial condition and advocating balancing the budget, or taking steps in that direction.

"Did you teach how budgets should be balanced?" someone asked. Woodul grinned.

"We didn't think of such things in those days," he said.

One thing that was taught, he said, was history, including Oklahoma's history.

"And take it from me," he said, "that is a subject hard to learn and hard to teach. Oklahoma history is full of names and places such as no other state's history can duplicate. That's because of the Indian influence."

It was suggested that Woodul had not reported the full details of his 24-hour visit to Oklahoma, which he made primarily in order that Senator Claude M. Isbell of Rockwall, president pro tempore of the Senate, could act as governor.

A press correspondent threatened to write to Oklahoma and "get the facts."

"Go ahead," rejoined Woodul. "I have a clean record at Pleasant Valley, same as I have here."

The Lieutenant-Governor said he took care in Oklahoma, and a few days later at Dalhart, not to "make any mistakes."

Near Dalhart he visited ceremonies at the old XYZ ranch.

"At Dalhart," he said, "I didn't order any lunch lamb chops."

He expressed some "regret" that newspaper memories said he would receive about \$32 a day for the period he served as governor.

"That is the daily rate of pay for the governor under the constitutional amendment adopted last year. At that time the salary was boosted from \$4,000 to \$12,000."

"You see," Woodul explained, "my wife didn't know about the \$32 rate. She thought I would receive \$11. Now look at the mess I'm in."

On Capital Hill

By HARRELL E. LEE

By WILLIAM E. KEYS
AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—The newest expansion of state government service will root in the district administration setup the State Health Department is planning to make effective in September.

Health officials hope to reach a greater portion of Texas population by this method and the current plan is to select six cities as headquarters for as many administrative units. Each will have a director, a sanitary engineer, a food, drug and milk inspector, two sanitarians and a clerk. Scores of cities are receptive and the health department is studying offers of free rent and utilities for the cities. The Board of Health probably will meet late in August and lay out final plans.

Friends of Public Health in the Legislature had hoped for a more extensive service and the six-district plan, authorized at the last general session, was a compromise. They wanted 12 districts but when the bill had run the Legislative gauntlet it provided \$97,500 annually for the next two years and limited the setup to six districts. Now they are hopeful the Legislature will authorize a plan which will justify a greater expansion in future years. Texas is far down the list of State in public health expenditures and few counties have organized health units. Authorities believe at least some phase of public health service will touch every resident of the State when the new plan begins functioning.

Still another new service, financed partially by State funds, will come into being in September. It is the teachers' retirement fund, authorized by constitutional amendment, to which the State will contribute an estimated \$500,000 annually to match contributions of teachers who are required to pay 5 percent of their annual salary up to \$180.

A board for administering the fund, composed of laymen and educators, is headed by Claude Teer, chairman of the Board of Control. Members are outlining plans for the new service financed by an initial appropriation of \$25,000. Where the State will derive its annual share for matching teachers' contributions is a problem for the forthcoming special session of the legislature.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

Tax loophole bill—house considers today; senate later.
Wage-hour—apparently blocked in house rules committee.
Housing—Senate passed, house considers Wednesday.
Sugar—passed both houses; on way to conference committee.
Deficiency appropriations—house committee approves today.
Black nomination—senate committee considers today.
Crop control—house agriculture committee discussed bill today for next session.

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American Explorer

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL 1,7 U. S. Arctic explorer. 11 Wind instrument. 12 Either. 13 To ogle. 14 Bird's beak. 15 Father. 16 Partner. 17 Tree fluid. 18 Type standard. 19 Secret emissary. 21 Ever. 24 Fattens. 27 Night before. 30 Member of an ancient Italian race. 33 Wash. 34 Omelet bird. 37 Ancient. 38 Spats. 40 To wrestle. 42 Form of "be". 44 Wing. 45 Snare. 49 Journeys. 51 Demonstrative pronoun. 54 Devoured. 55 Weird. 56 Snaky fish. 57 Disturbances of peace. 59 To perform. 60 Rubbish. 62 His military title rear. 63 He is famous also as an. 23 To be notched. 25 Constellation. 26 Portuguese coin. 27 Being. 28 Go on (music). 29 Error's chick. 30 Verbal. 31 Policeman. 32 Every. 35 Rugged mountain crest. 36 To rub out. 39 Rabbit. 41 Saucerlike vessel. 43 Clique. 46 Foray. 47 Particle. 49 Genuine. 50 Century plant fiber. 52 High temperature. 53 Likewise. 57 Sun god. 58 Senior. 60 Musical note. 61 Hour.

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