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### "FINE SOUNDING" LAWS

Every once in awhile the Texas legislature, like all similar bodies, gets steamed up over a proposed bill that sounds perfect and immediately thereafter the bill becomes a law. Such is the way to all flesh, seeking the millennium or Utopia, and, to be sure, it is human to err.

One of these "fine sounding" laws, which is not expected to accomplish anything save the collection of an additional tax, is the Texas Firearm law recently placed upon the statute books. If the law really accomplished what it is supposed to accomplish, it would be a fine law. But from a practical standpoint it is largely "just another generous helping of baloney."

The San Angelo Standard-Times, in a recent editorial, sounded fairly the thought which has been running through the heads of thinking Texans ever since the "firearms law" was written on the books. Declares the Standard-Times, under the heading "Doubt":

"There is doubt that the new state law affecting the sale of firearms will do much toward decreasing holdups and murders in this state. Like the old regulations about sales of pistols, the new may be evaded."

"The law requires an occupation tax of dealers in firearms and prohibits the sale of guns to minors, persons convicted of felony, persons under the heat of passion, and requires a certificate of good character from a county official for the purchaser."

"It sounds good, but the loopholes continue to exist. Persons of supposedly good repute may buy guns from others. Criminals may borrow from other criminals. Guns will still be peddled outside the law. In the meantime honest dealers will contribute a fee to the state and county governments, which will be about the only helpful benefit apparent."—Lubbock Morning Avalanche.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (NEA).—Some people can have a doctor's care without any doctor bills. Not very many, it is true, but the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care located some community experiments of the sort which it considered worthy of exhaustive study.

Thirty-one communities in two Canadian provinces have employed community physicians to treat their citizens and one large American shoe company for more than 10 years has provided free medical care for its 15,000 employees and their dependents with a medical department employing 100 persons. The reports of the committee's experts indicate that both experiments have been carried out with more than a satisfactory degree of success. The reports are especially interesting because of the attention modern day sociologists are paying to the inequalities of illness and the committee's attack on the problem of reasonable costs of medical service for its recipients.

In Saskatchewan and Manitoba—mostly in the former province—31 rural communities now have community doctors. These rural communities resemble our counties, being about 18 miles square. The community doctor system is 10 years old and it may be applicable to some communities in the United States in view of a recognized tendency for physicians to concentrate in cities because of unsatisfactory incomes obtainable in rural areas. The system has grown in Saskatchewan partly because of complaints of excessive medical costs and insufficient service in rural areas and partly because of the difficulty in persuading physicians to enter private practice where returns were very low. Sometimes local physicians have demanded if the community wanted them to stay.

Seven additional communities voted to hire a municipal doctor last December and not one of the 31 which have had a municipal doctor has abandoned the plan.

Physicians are eager for the positions and it is said that from 30 to 50 apply whenever one is open. The average community served has a population of 1800 and the median salary of the Saskatchewan municipal doctor is about \$4000. He may or may not be permitted additional income from certain fees. He serves not only as a general practitioner to the rural municipality but also as the public health officer. In several communities besides the 31 the local physician is subsidized to the extent of \$1500 or less in return for public health services and his care of indigent persons.

Usually the municipal physician serves all residents without charge, although sometimes nominal fees are set for certain specified services. Office calls are invariably free of charge. Most surgery is exempted from the "free care" system, although about half of the municipal doctors perform tonsillectomies free, and there is usually a charge for drugs administered.

Each doctor has from 1000 to 1500 office calls annually and makes from 300 to 500 visits to the homes of his patients. The committee report finds that the average family expense for medical service of all kinds—including taxes for the physician's salary and any extra fees paid, drugs, nursing and so on—is \$20 a year.

## Weatherman Will Play Large Part In Berlin Voting

By WADE WERNER

BERLIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—The weatherman will play a vital and perhaps a deciding part in Sunday's steel helmet plebiscite for the dissolution of the Prussian diet.

The extraordinary thing about this thrust at the Brüning government—particularly to Americans accustomed to "get out the vote"—is that the pro-government press and all organizations favoring the present regime are urging the Prussian voters to forget about the ballot box and go fishing.

The official Prussian press bureau even is advising voters who fear that failure to show up at the polls may cost them their jobs or broken windows to fool their nationalist bosses and communist neighbors by casting blank ballots.

What Chancellor Brüning and all other opponents of the plebiscite really hope for, however, is splendid weather for Sunday.

Pro-government circles show that it will be very hard but not impossible for the communists and the nationalist opposition to wind up the required thirteen million ballots.

If the weather is good and all disgruntled citizens who might be tempted to vote with the radicals go out for an outing, the plebiscite will automatically be doomed to failure. For the law specifies that a majority of all qualified voters in Prussia must go to the polls and vote yes and opponents are under no obligation to turn out and vote no.

## Two Farm Board Seats Are Empty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two chairs around the farm board's conference table were vacant during important discussions about wheat and cotton policies.

They became empty in early June when C. C. Teague and Samuel B. McKelvie retired. Thus far there are no prospective successors to fill them.

Several names have been suggested to President Hoover, who has not indicated who may be appointed.

McKelvie, grain member of the board, left after returning from the London international wheat conference. Soon thereafter the board found itself confronted with growing demands that it withhold stabilization wheat from domestic markets.

His counsel was missing in the subsequent deliberations.

Fruits and vegetables were Teague's specialty. He returned to his California walnut business before the board had an opportunity of acting upon an application from the California Grape Control board for a loan of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000.

These negotiations were turned over to Charles S. Wilson. They are expected to be completed this week.

## Slaving Granted Pardon by State

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—Joe Slavin, sentenced at San Antonio in June, 1925, to 25 years imprisonment on a murder conviction, was granted a parole today by Gov. Ross S. Sterling.

It was Slavin's misfortune to unintentionally kill a child while in a fight with a relative and there are mitigating circumstances in his behalf as regards this trouble.

The pardon board said, Slavin was reported to have a wife and six children in destitute circumstances.

Other paroles were: Johnnie Davenport, negro, Anderson, 25 years, murder; Claud Bond, Grayson, 20 years, murder; A. Lopez, Lubbock, one year, liquor; Clinton Fant, Montgomery, 2 years, assault on murder.

Furloughs issued included: Jack Clayton, Tarrant, Lynn and Garza, 5 years, cattle theft, 90 days; H. J. Gentry, Lubbock, 2 years liquor, 60 days; George E. Urin, Montague, one year, liquor, 60 days; R. L. Black, Shelby, 2 years, burglary, 60 days; W. H. Lloyd, Hays, 2 years, liquor, two weeks.

## FARMER RELEASED

WEST, Aug. 6 (AP)—S. T. Sawyer, elderly farmer, was at liberty under a \$1,000 bond today in connection with the fatal shooting of Bethel Farris, 19, near Tokio Tuesday night. Sawyer's examining trial was held here yesterday. He told officers he shot the youth when he thought he saw him carrying a can of milk away from his home.

## Pope Hopes to Be State Golf Champ

Note: This is the seventh of a series of brief sketches on outstanding Texas amateur golfers and their records.

(BY BILL PARKER)  
 Associated Press Sports Writer

He is just one of the championship field who claims he can make the semi-finals of most any tournament but is unable to break thru to the finals. Most of his golf has been played in West Texas, Fort Worth, and Dallas. From it all Carroll Reid Pope, 36-year-old Tyler golfer, lives in hope that some day he will be Texas champion.

But right now, he is contented to be listed among outstanding amateur golfers in Texas.

Pope has five years of tournament experience. In 1929 he won the Abilene city championship, and since that time has won several club championships. 1929 saw him runner-up in the Wichita Falls Country club invitation. He has never played in tournaments like the British and National Opens, but his ambition is to get his gam-

down low enough to qualify for one of these major tournaments.

Pope's best golf shots are sent from his wood clubs, including driver, brassie, and spoon. He is long off the tee, and is the owner of a long brassie shot from the fairways.

He has scored as low as 65 on the Abilene Country club course. Erratic playing on greens is Pope's weakness, but he believes some day he will get his putting game balanced with the rest of his shots, and then he will be able to go beyond the semi-finals.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—J. W. Witt, Dallas construction engineer, testified today at the hearing of Hutchinson county's half-million dollar suit against W. L. Pearson Construction company for an alleged overcharge on road construction contracts.

Witt was the engineer who rechecked specifications for the 15-mile highway between Berger and Stinnett.

The county brought out testimony to show that no provisions had been made to pay for the road work before the contract was let March 14, 1927. W. L. Pearson, Houston contractor, and W. D. Kelley, Amarillo, testified as to specifications for the project.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## ON THE SPOT



## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



## MOM'N POP

By Cowan



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### German Ministers On Way For Visit Italian Officials

(BY LOUIS F. LOCNER)  
ABOARD ROME EXPRESS, Aug. 6. (AP)—Germany's itinerant ministers, Chancellor Henrich Brüning and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius, gave themselves up to their thoughts today as they sped thru the German countryside on their way to Rome to talk with Premier Mussolini.

The Germans first words on meeting Mussolini and his foreign minister, Dino Grandi, it may be taken for granted, will be words of thanks for his quick acceptance of the Hoover war debt holiday and his statements in favor of revision of the peace treaties.

Brüning and Curtius have emphasized that their visit to Rome, like that to London and Paris, will be one of free interchange of ideas and not of fixed topics or discussion. The delegation has revealed, however, that it will frankly ask Mussolini just what his objections are to the proposed Austro-German customs accord.

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tent German and Italian policy will coincide at Geneva.

They are understood further to desire certain revisions of tariff schedules and to be prepared to meet similar Italian wishes in a spirit of mutual accommodation.

They expect in addition to dispel any possible Italian fears that the emergency decrees governing the foreign exchanges might create difficulties for the importation of Italian vegetables and fruits. Germany has no intention, it was learned, to use the decree to throttle such Italian imports by making it difficult for importers to secure the necessary foreign money to pay for them.

Mrs. R. S. Brashears and son, Leonard Sanford, returned this morning from a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. Avery Bicketts, at Wichita, Kans.

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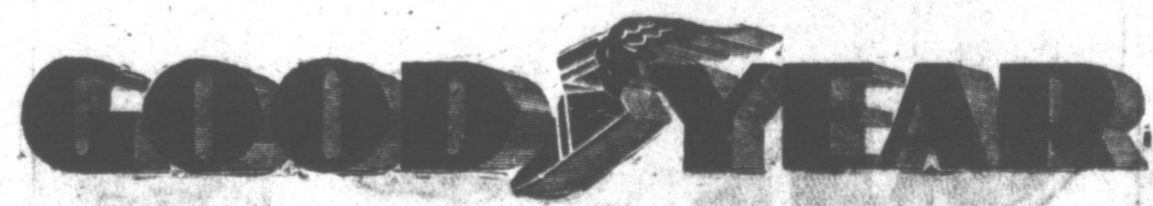
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" D	7.0
" E	6.0
" F	3.7
" G	3.7
" H	2.7
" I	2.4
" J	1.8
" K	1.2
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(With Apologies to K.C.B.)

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The Boss called me in  
And said:  
"What's the matter with you—  
Your collections are way down."  
And he said some cuss words  
And looked awfully sour  
Which was easy  
For he's pretty cranky.  
And I felt pale  
And shook in the knees  
For if I lose my job  
I'll be in a bad fix.  
So this month  
When I call to see you  
Meet me with a smile  
And have your subscription ready  
And we'll both be happier.  
And maybe the Boss  
Will decide that  
I'm not such a bad egg  
After all.  
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# MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

SYNOPSIS: As Senorita Flores, Juanita, Esmeralda the girl, is accepted socially by Nelly, Belaise, her grandson, Kirk, and their friends. Meanwhile the Marquessa Cabrera, the chaperone Divitt has provided, casts appraising eyes on the jewels Juanita's new friends wear. Juanita does not know her part of his shady past, nor does Nelly Divitt tell Juanita of her husband's thieving plans. So far in her new role Juanita has not met Eric Leebetter, who is trying to remove her veil at Divitt's gambling house, but is insulted her. But she has met Adrian Fouche, who has brought Leebetter there. As she and the marquessa visit Mrs. Belaise at Biloxi, Kirk senses that his wooing makes Juanita like the girls, ready to fly away.

Chapter 30  
**ADRIAN OR KIRK?**

Often Kirk had that sense with Juanita, the sense of something with wings. . . Why did she evade him so often, as she had a moment ago on the beach when he had come closer than he ever had come to her?

Had some man been in her life? Were they sending her about America to forget? For all the marquessa's babbling, she had given no hint of sadness in Juanita's scheme of things. Yet sadness seemed the essence of Juanita, except at such moments as when she played the guitar, for instance.

Perhaps it was grief for some one else. Juanita's mother had died the year before. Her father had died when she was a child.

Whatever was in her past, Kirk felt that it stood between them more than any prospect of the future. He would not find the winning of Juanita an easy matter if he took her back to New Orleans. People were mad about her. They liked the marquessa, too, for that matter.

No easy race. There was Bobby Cranshaw with his millions, and there was Rod Stevens. Nelly had had them both to dinner, and twice they had driven out on their own invitation. There was Adrian, too. Adrian was in love continually. With Juanita he seemed prepared to be serious. They would see Adrian tomorrow. He was giving Juanita a dinner on Turpin Point. And Cranshaw and Stevens were making all sorts of plans for Easter week when Juanita should return to New Orleans.

Juanita seemed to enjoy them all. Kirk could not distinguish a difference in her manner with any of them, unless it was with Adrian. Adrian she seemed to avoid, not openly, but in a way that Kirk could divine. For himself, he was certain that she liked him, aware that she turned to him in any annoyance, such as when Adrian had arrived unexpectedly. That night Kirk recalled, was another time when he had seen her. They had gone out into the garden in the moonlight, and he had shown her the bulbous bush. Its red flowers were not open yet, but he had picked one of the buds for her while they sat on the garden bench, and the sound of music and dancing came from the verandah. It was a night on which Stevens and Cranshaw had come too.

But Juanita did not turn to him for refuge from the past. She let it drop like a veil whenever he came close. . . Her eyes were full of the sea as she turned to him, making a movement to go. Their hour had gone fast.

The marquessa was waiting on the steps. Kirk went ahead to meet her. She stood, bending, toward him as he ascended, talking rapidly. Juanita saw Kirk take out his wallet. The marquessa affected to protest. Presently she was radiant, running back into the house. Juanita looked away as Kirk approached. She felt chagrined. Kirk was smiling.

"She gives us half an hour more," he said.

They walked toward the island's other end where the sun was beginning to go down in a welter of red gold.

"I'm going back to New Orleans tomorrow," said Kirk. "I'm leaving at six o'clock — before you're awake."

"I'm not certain I shan't be awake," Juanita answered. "There's been a mocking-bird lately outside my window. I call him my alarm clock."

"Bet him for five o'clock," begged Kirk. "Have breakfast with me tomorrow in the garden. Does the marquessa sleep hard enough?"

"That's her sleepiest time. But why should she care?"

"She shouldn't. But she does look after you with a vengeance."

"She's not looking after me now," Juanita answered.

Kirk's hand tightened on hers. "What a chance!" he said.

It was tranquil here at the island's other end. No wind at all. The waves lapped the white sand lazily. The sun was sinking fast after its way in these waters. Soon it would be gone, as if a hand had dropped it into the void. . . Kirk and Juanita were silent. The bathers began to flock toward the pavilion.

The sun dropped like a red ball, leaving the dusk.

Madame Fouche sat in the sun parlor and talked with Mrs. Belaise while Adrian walked the verandah, his eyes on the sound, now steeped in the after-glow of dusk.

Adrian and his mother had arrived sometime. They would spend tonight and tomorrow night in White Alora.

"I was thinking of you, Nelly," Madame Fouche explained, fanning gently. "Thinking how you sit all day while de yong peoples run 'round."

Madame Fouche was voluminous and comfortable, with black, romantic coiffure and an agreeable smile. She had dressed in black since the death of Monsieur Fouche nine years before. Madame and Adrian lived alone now in the stone house.

Monsieur Fouche had been partner in the firm of Belaise and Fouche, cotton brokers. The Belaise had been Nelly's husband. It was the business that Kirk had inherited. Adrian had taken his place in the firm, but cotton, he had discovered, is an exacting mistress. Monsieur Fouche had not done poor. There were some small rent houses and a plantation near Baton Rouge. Adrian described himself as looking after these.

Nelly was dressed in a flowered taffeta, with a bertha of old lace. On the table beside her were the remains of the collation with which she had endeavored to stay the appetites of her guests until dinner. Rhoda, Lorena's daughter, carried out the great coffee urn, and the dishes, restoring order to the sun parlor.

"And so," said Madame Fouche, "I tell Adrian, 'Tsk me when you give your dinner to Senorita Flores, and let us go up tonight.'"

"That was sweet of you, Theoneste," said Nelly. "I would never have punished you like this, making you wait for dinner, if I had known."

"I took them not to eat dinner on the yacht because—and I didn't want to go with them. They always want me to, but I save myself."

"You do not like Sheep Island?"

"No. Ship Island's all woods. If Kirk would take me to Caprice—"

"De doctor say you nus' lay off de gamble-out?"

"For a while; Only for a while," Nelly answered.

"Pauvre enfant! I will play pinochle wid you. And if you will go to Adrian's party on Turpin Point—I will go too."

Nelly shook her head. "That's woods again."

"Woods is nice. Anyhow, besides, what kin Adrian do? Kirk, he roh away wid Senorita Flores. He say, 'Look what I find!' en he ron."

Nelly laughed. "I'm to blame. I had him bring Juanita here."

Madame leaned forward. "Senorita Flores, she is ver' rich—non?"

"I couldn't tell you," said Nelly. "Everybody say she is rich."

Madame remarked, "De marquessa, now I should not say de marquessa is rich. I thank Senorita Flores have feet de bill. Senorita Flores—she give de air of some one who have money. Nelly, though she have only one jewel—dat pearl ring."

"I gave her that," said Nelly.

"You? cried Madame. 'You give her dat ring? . . . Ah, yes—when she bring back de necklace!'"

"No. She wouldn't take anything then. I gave her that later, because it was Delphine's. She looks like Delphine."

"Kirk's mothar? . . . I do not see."

"You've seen only Delphine's pictures. Sometimes in the evening when Juanita plays Delphine's harp, it seems as if Delphine had come back."

Madame cast a startled glance at the space by the piano. "Nelly," she said after a moment, "I have not know you feel like dat."

I mus' tell Adrian. He mus' stay away."

"Stay away?"

"Adrian is ver' interest in Senorita Flores. But he mus' let Kirk have her—sense you feel like dat."

"That's thoughtful. Theoneste. I'd love to have Juanita, but I'm afraid she's not for either Adrian or Kirk. She's engaged."

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Careless Nelly! She shouldn't leave her jewels lying around, the marquessa agrees with Madame Fouche tomorrow.

## Sterling Urges Use More Cotton

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (AP)—Gov. R. S. Sterling today added his voice to the plea to "use more cotton at home."

"On its face this idea may not appear to have any 'great bearing that is generally admitted to be a grave condition of affairs, but in reality its adoption and application in purely legitimate fields, where the use of cotton represents sound business sense, means the saving of millions of dollars annually to the southern states. We should use more cotton, not merely this year as a means of helping us out of an emergency, but next year and every other year," the governor stated.

He pointed out the cotton farmer was being forced to look more and more to the domestic market for the sale of cotton since every factor having a bearing on the situation pointed to the conclusion.

Use of cotton bagging for bales of cotton, and its use for sacking feed, fertilizer, sugar and various food products, was urged by the governor. Housewives were enjoined by Governor Sterling to aid in the movement by substituting cotton for hundreds of articles of clothing and for general household purposes. The governor also added his support to the movement to replace all worn out mattresses with new cotton mattresses this fall.

The association for the increased use of cotton was commended to the citizenry by Governor Sterling as being worthy of both financial and moral support.

The flying boat DO-X, en route to the United States, landed here today, took on fuel and departed for Natal, Brazil.

## Waiting For News of Fliers

Anxiously awaiting news of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones on their non-stop refueling flight from Seattle to Tokio, Mrs. Robbins and son, Jack, are shown here tracing the fliers' route on a globe in their home at Fort Worth, Texas.

## British Aviatrix Completes Flight

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 6. (AP)—Amy Johnson, British woman flier, landed at Tachikawa airdrome at 5:17 p. m. (2:7 a. m. Central Standard Time) today at the conclusion of a flight by easy stages from England. She was accompanied by C. S. Humphries.

The British aviatrix, the first woman to fly from London to Tokyo via Siberia, completed the flight in ten and a half days and beat by a few hours the 11-day light plane record between the two cities, made by Beiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator.

Miss Johnson's last hop was made from Seoul, Korea.

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## Big Alien Ring Broken In City

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—The breaking up of a New York ring that was reported to have brought 100,000 aliens into this country illegally in the past 10 years has been announced by the government.

Secretary Doak yesterday said 10 of the leaders of the racket had been arrested for illegally selling return permits to aliens barred from entering the United States. Three were employees of the immigration bureau in New York. All were of that city.

While all the ramifications of the ring have not been traced, the secretary of labor said, the arrests were believed to have broken up one of the biggest rings of racketeers in the country.

The existence of fraudulent return permits—those supposed to be issued only to aliens legally in the United States and wishing to leave an return—was disclosed a few months ago when a number of men were apprehended in New York on charges of blackmailing aliens illegally living here. They were accused of threatening the aliens with deportation unless they paid blackmail and used forged deportation warrants as a threat.

Some aliens produced permits that later were found to be fraudulent and inquiry into this revealed the permit racket. The permits were priced at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1,850, Doak said.

## HYDE MAKES SURVEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—For the second time in two years Secretary Hyde has assumed leadership of government relief forces giving aid to American farmers beset by calamities.

He is making a personal survey of northwestern and central states ridden by drought and grasshoppers, which have caused damage amounting to millions of dollars.

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ENCAMPMENT FOR BAPTISTS WILL BE HELD MONDAY

CANADIAN, Aug. 6. (Special)—The seventh annual Baptist encampment will be held at Studer Lake, six miles east of here, beginning Monday and lasting the full week. Members from all parts of the North Plains area are expected to attend.

News Items From Noelette

Going and comings at Noelette were many in the last week: People going on their vacation, others returning. A party given by Mrs. Henry Lamb in honor of her daughter's birthday was a pleasing affair.

NEVADA'S ONLY 'LADY GAMBLER'



Tixie Patten is the only woman dealing games in legal Nevada gambling clubs. She is shown here in 'The Boulder' at Las Vegas read for business at her 'wheel of fortune.'

MERRY FU CLUB ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SUPPER

The Merry Fu club of the Intermediate department of the First Methodist church met yesterday afternoon in the home of Marie Farrington.

A SONG FOR PRESIDENT HOOVER



It was 'a song dedicated to the American people' that George M. Cohen, left, composer and stage star, was presenting to President Hoover when this picture was taken at the White House in Washington. Cohen wrote the song, entitled 'The Father of the Land We Love,' for the coming George Washington bicentennial.

Prayer Movement Will Be Started

The First Methodist church last night launched a city-wide prayer movement to enlist every Christian of every church to pray for a revival of religion in Pampa.

Mrs. Stark Hostess to Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church was entertained yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark, 1015 East Browning street.

Will Wed



Addie McPhail, 24, above, flashing dark-eyed movie actress, is to marry Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, rosy film comedian of a decade ago, according to a studio announcement. Miss McPhail is a native of White Plains, Ky. Arbuckle is expected to receive a final divorce decree from his present wife in September.

Dutch Bridge Club Guest of Mrs. Gaylor

The Dutch Bridge club was entertained at the La Nora Confectionette at 2 o'clock today with Mrs. O. K. Gaylor as hostess.

Negro Publisher Seeks Injunction

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 6.—Robert L. Vann, negro attorney and publisher, said today he would ask the Federal Radio commission and the United States district court in Illinois to ban 'Amos and Andy' from the air.

JUDGE LIFTS

company preventing the use of the free span. The end of litigation was not in sight as the toll bridge company planned to sue the state on its contract with the highway commission.

Leave for Kansas

John Rush left Saturday for Chattanooga, Kansas, where he will visit for a week. Mrs. Rush and children will accompany him home from Kansas, where they have been visiting.

Return From Trip

After an extended trip through Colorado and New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are spending the week with their son, W. A. Hall. They will return to their home in Oklahoma next week.

Back From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Corbett and son Fred, Jr., have returned from a visit to Oklahoma.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY

THURSDAY Dutch Bridge club will meet at La Nora Confectionette for a 2 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. O. K. Gaylor will be hostess.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

Advertisement for 'MODES OF THE MOMENT' featuring fashion illustrations of evening gowns. Text includes 'A fragile evening gown in white silk lace is designed by Paton. The pink satin sash and pink and white violet corsage, give it a youthful appearance.' and 'Paris'.

Church Women Have Meeting Wednesday

The Presbyterian Women's auxiliary met Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

REPORT INCOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Houston Oil company of Texas, including Houston Pipeline company, reported for the June quarter net income of \$233,599, against \$491,168 in the corresponding period of 1930.

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ONE BUTTON NOT ENOUGH TO MAKE PEXY CANDIDATE

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—One little button doesn't make a presidential candidate. Words to this effect were spoken last night by Carlton Weaver, speaker of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature when he was asked about a report which someone started about a presidential boom for Oklahoma's governor, W. H. Murray, sometimes referred to as 'Alfalfa Bill.'

Auxiliary to Honor Gold Star Mothers

Two gold star mothers will be honored this evening by the American Legion auxiliary. The meeting is to be held at 8 o'clock at the Legion hut.

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Advertisement for 'Special Attention We will have with us on THURSDAY of this week, Mrs. Schock who will give you a FREE FACIAL and explain to you just what is best for your particular type of skin. She will use Theo. Benders Cosmetics. We invite you to be here early. MRS. LIGON'S BEAUTY SHOPPE Room 8, Smith Bldg. Phone 1095'

Advertisement for 'EXTRA Continuing for Another Week that famous 100% STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVING Because of many requests from the ladies of Pampa and vicinity The Beauty Service Supply Company of Amarillo, will leave their operator, Miss LaVana, with United Beauty Shoppe through this week. Our Special Price Will Continue SPECIAL OR CROQUIGNOLE One Wave \$4.00 Two Together \$7.50 All waves are guaranteed and done by expert operators. BEAUTY SERVICE SUPPLY COMPANY United Beauty Shoppe Permanent Wave Shoppe Balcony United Dry Goods 109 North First Street Phone 942'



### Famine, Disease Strike After Big Flood Kills Many

HANKOW, China, Aug. 6. (AP)—Thousands were reported dead, hundreds of thousands were homeless and famine and disease hovered over Central and North China today as the great Yangtze and Yellow rivers overflowed their banks, inundating vast areas.

Appeals for aid throughout the area, which embraces a population of two hundred millions, poured in upon the government.

No accurate tally of the dead, injured and homeless was possible but the government's relief committee estimated 50,000,000 persons were or soon would be afflicted.

Torrential rains for the last three weeks have sent the Yangtze and Yellow rivers and their tributaries to record heights.

Many cities were flooded. Sections of Hankow, Wu-chiang and Hanyang, important Yangtze cities with a combined population of 1,300,000, including 1,200 foreigners, were under water.

Two hundred thousand refugees in Hankow sought safety at higher levels. Thirty thousand joined them daily on railway embankments and elevated highways and in boats. It was feared disease and pestilence would strike heavily.

The Chinese press said "several thousand" drowned in the tri-cities alone. Scores were believed to have drowned when the old bed of the Yellow river, dry for 65 years, became a raging torrent.

A hot sun beat upon the Yangtze valley today when the rains ceased, adding to the danger of disease. Melting snows in the Himalayas were expected to add to the volume of the flood.

### Gus Moreland Is Tourney Favorite

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6. (AP)—Match play competition started today in the second annual Fort Worth Glen Garden Country club tournament with Gus Moreland of Dallas the outstanding tournament favorite. Moreland, current state champion and winner of seven major tournaments, scored a 35-37 in the qualifying round yesterday for a 72. However, it was the low shot making of Ed Stewart, Glen Garden star, that led the medal race. Stewart blistered the course with a 36-34-70. Stewart's performance was one under par, and easily led the 219 entries. Byron Nelson, Glen Garden's defending champion, put together a 35-42-77 to qualify. Dennis Lavender, 1929 state champion from Dallas, posted a 78. B. A. Schriever of San Antonio posted a 74.

Ziggy Sears, former star outfielder for the Fort Worth Cats, now an umpire in the Texas league who was suspended this week by the league president for five days, qualified for the championship flight with a 75. Sears plays Ed Stewart in a first round match today.

Louis Becker Jr. of Dallas, who qualified with a 79, plays Moreland in the Texas champion's first round match.

Dallas led in placing out-of-town entries into the championship flight with nine.

### SOONER FIELD

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vision of the closing in of fields near there.

"I'll visit Chandler after I go to Seminole but all operators in other fields already are closing and troops probably will not be necessary," he said.

Major operators gave no intimation today they plan a court fight on the shutdown. In Chicago, reports here said, a conference of executives of the Stanolind companies, subsidiaries of Standard Oil of Indiana, was scheduled.

It was believed by the governor's field enterrisers today that use of troops to close smaller state fields would be unnecessary.

Colonel Murray was to receive lists of exempt wells in the Greater Seminole area at Seminole today.

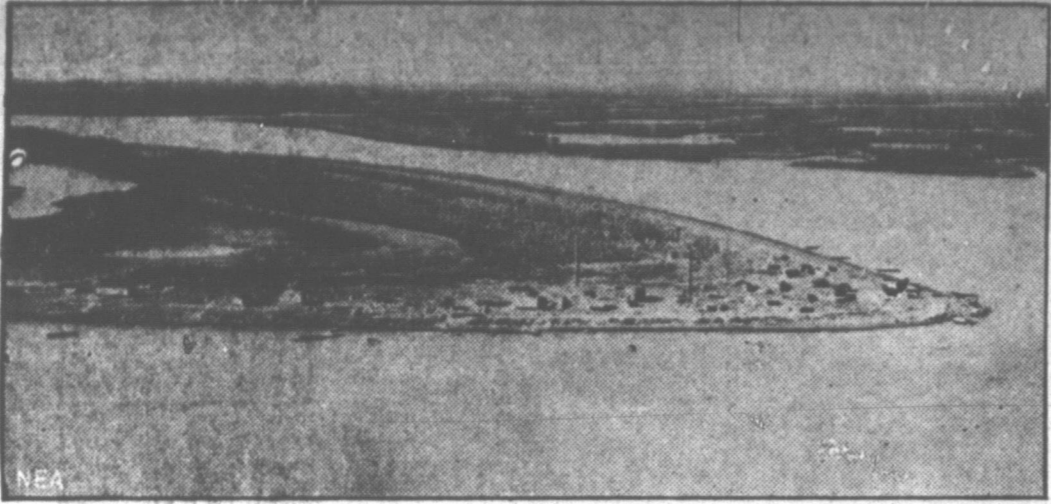
Oil companies in that district employ 3,174 men. Although they remained on payrolls today many had no work.

Refineries of the state were using storage crude but some faced a shutdown. The York Refining company here was scheduled to quit operations during the afternoon.

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### Aklavik—Lindy's Stop on Arctic Ocean



This is an air view of Aklavik, remote Canadian north-west outpost on a peninsula in the delta of the Mackenzie river near the Arctic ocean, that awaited Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh as they headed for this out-of-the-way corner of the world on their flight to Japan. The tall towers faintly visible are those of the Canadian government radio service used by the northwest mounted police. Despite its small white population, Aklavik has an Anglican and a Roman Catholic mission and a well equipped hospital. It is within the Arctic circle.

### Markets

#### COTTON BETTER

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6. (AP)—The cotton market had a quiet but steady opening. Liverpool cables were very much better than due and first trades here showed gains of several points, which was hardly a full response to the advices abroad. The market gained a little further after the start owing to Berlin cables reporting that the German government has offered to buy 100,000 bales of the farm board cotton and take and option on 2,000,000 bales additional. October advanced to 8.16 and December to 8.37, or 8 to 9 points above yesterday's close.

Later prices eased off 6 points from the top on some liquidation in advance of the government report due Saturday. At the end of the first hour the market was steady and 2 to 3 points above the lows. The market ruled very quiet all morning with prices fluctuating narrowly within the earlier range. Near mid-session prices improved somewhat from the lows, October trading at 8.14 and December at 8.34, or 6 to 7 points above yesterday's close. This improvement was attributed to several rather smaller crop estimates than those given out earlier in the week.

Three private estimates were issued during the morning, one placing the crop at 14,117,000 bales, another at 13,750,000, and another at 13,456,000. The average guess of the members of the New York exchange is 13,813,000 bales.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN DOWN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6. (AP)—New tumbles of grain prices were reported early today from fresh breaks in wheat quotations at Liverpool. Big Russian wheat shipments, 3,000,000 bushels for the week, compared with 912,000 the week previous, and 726,000 a year ago, were reported to have destroyed buyers' confidence at Liverpool.

Opening 3-8 to 7-8 cents off Chicago wheat futures declined further, and then rallied. Corn started 3-8 to 7-8 down, and later recovered.

### LINDBERGH'S

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They had a warm breakfast at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Urganhart and then had nine hours sleep. With only a few hours of darkness here, 130 miles inside the Arctic circle, between the hours of 10 p. m. and 1 a. m., Pacific Standard Time, the visitors had the opportunity after rising to see Eskimo life for the first time.

Meanwhile, 700 miles to the west, coast guardmen aboard the Northland made plans to refuel the Lindberghs' plane if the colonel should decide to fly to it. Calm water of a nearby lagoon or even the waters of the Arctic ocean, with only a light wind blowing would make such refueling possible.

At Point Barrow weeks of preparations to greet the Lindberghs have been under way with house cleanings of the native dwellings part of the work. The medical missionary, Dr. Henry Griest, has prepared his home, the only one with a bathtub, to receive the Lindberghs as honored guests.

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### Baby Wounded by Gangsters



His baby cousin was riding in that carriage, and his sister was wheeling it when a car full of New York gunmen savagely loosed a hail of machine gun and rifle bullets on a group of children in front of the Helmar Social club in the "Little Italy" of Harlem. Michael D'Amelio is examining the carriage in which a visible seven bullet holes the result of the gangsters' second fusillade directed at an underworld enemy. Two of the thugs tore through the back of Michael Bevilacqua, 3, as he slept in the carriage. Another plucked the shoulder of Florence D'Amelio, 12, who was wheeling it. Three other children were struck. One was fatally wounded.

### Edison's Health Continues Better

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 6. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison continued to improve today. A bulletin, issued this morning by Dr. Hubert S. Howe read: "Mr. Edison had the best night so far. There was every prospect of continued improvement." Mr. Edison, fatigued from a two-hour automobile ride yesterday, retired at 9:30 last night. He did not arise until 8 o'clock this morning. Messages of cheer and hope for a speedy recovery continued to pour into the home of the aged inventor.

**HAVE BIG VOTE**  
SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 6. (AP)—Shawnee ended a vitriolic franchise fight with ballots today. Predictions were that between 6,000 and 7,500 persons would vote on whether the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation, the Western Service corporation, or both, will get a 25-year grant.

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### White and Sennett Bargain for Votes

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6. (AP)—Hugh L. White and Mike Sennett began bargaining today for votes of their two eliminated opponents in the democratic primary election for governor as they laid plans for the run-off September 2. Another matter of consideration was the support of Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo who rode to defeat with his candidate, George T. Mitchell. With a vote of 250,075 tabulated, including figures from 49 complete counties, White was out in front with 80,431 and Conner in run-off position with 73,685. Judge Paul B. Johnson had polled 47,753, Mitchell 46,187.

### Gainer Bill Voted In Senate Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (AP)—The Gainer bill permitting the state game, fish and oyster commission to condemn buffaloes for state use, in an effort to preserve them, was passed today by the senate.

It would be made unlawful to kill female buffaloes or to kill males under 10 years old. A fine of \$100 to \$1,000 would be provided for violation. How and where the buffaloes shall be cared for was left to the discretion of the commission.

### Paralysis Cure Found By Doctor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP)—Infantile paralysis, that dreaded ogre whose head comes cropping out each summer, is losing ground in its struggle with science. The public health service, whose laboratory expert, Dr. W. H. Frost, first found out through monkey studies the disease apparently could be checked by spinal injection of convalescent serum, today took an optimistic view of its future control.

Dr. J. P. Leake, author of several studies on the subject, declared that its headlines already had somewhat receded. He saw further possibilities in serum studies such as those now in progress in New York, where Governor Roosevelt, once a victim of the disease, gave his own immunized blood, and public funds were provided for prevention measures.

Dr. Leake advanced a future possibility, not yet sufficiently tested, the prevention of child paralysis by improved sick bed care and the administration of adult serums.

The aviation expert in the German ministry of transportation has been suspended from his government post on charges of giving expert testimony in favor of the Ford aviation interests without permission.

### Governor Studies Death Sentence

AUSTIN, Aug. 6. (AP)—Gov. R. B. Sterling today continued to deliberate whether he should commute the death sentence passed on Clyde Thompson, Eastland county, convicted slayer of Lucien and Leon Shook. His electrocution has been set for early tomorrow.

The governor's indecision centered about the equality of the sentences assessed Thompson and Thomas Davis, his alleged companion in the crime. Davis was sentenced to ten years. The governor previously had granted Thompson a reprieve to permit Davis to be tried and sentenced before Thompson was electrocuted.

The governor said he had not reached a decision in the case of Dave Goodwin, Bowie county, sentenced to die Monday in the electric chair.

**ELECT CITY MANAGER**  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6. (AP)—A. R. Losh, chief state highway engineer, was elected city manager of Oklahoma City by a 5 to 2 vote today, to succeed John L. McClelland, who died recently. Losh, who desired to confer with the council before he announced whether he will accept, has been state engineer for two years. Previously he was a federal district engineer at Fort Worth.

### Governor Murray's Father Dies of Flu

BETHANY, Okla., Aug. 6. (AP)—Gov. W. H. Murray today mourned the death of his father, Uriah D. T. Murray. The elder Murray, who was 91 years old, died last night at his home here of influenza. Because of the press of state business the governor had been unable to leave for his father's home earlier and was not at the bedside when he died. He arrived here a short time later.

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