

East Texas Operators Consider Shut Down



The American Legion post here has asked us to issue an appeal for information as to the whereabouts of Cecelia Merritt, who is supposed to be residing in or near Big Spring, and whose father, Wilbur E. Merritt, died July 30 in a hospital in Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Merritt was an ex-service man. The hospital's record gave the daughter's address as Big Spring.

Anyone having this information will please call the Herald.

Second Motor Tourists See Average Crops

Northwestern Section Of County Visited By Motorcade

Comparing crop conditions with those noted on a previous tour of the farming sections of the county, a second motorcade sponsored by the chamber of commerce was held Thursday. The second automobile caravan made a trek through the northwestern section of the county, while the initial one carried them through the northwestern part.

In general it might be said that crop conditions noted on the previous tour were better due to a much larger amount of rain. But, excluding spots blown out by high wind and sand, the northwestern part of the county is showing more yield in proportion to rain received. Some farmers of that section are emphatic in saying that the crops around their respective places are better than usual, while others tell questioners that crops are average. Conditions, they all admit, could be worse.

The big need in the section toured Thursday is rain for young feed. Older feed stuff in well rooted and heading. But the younger feed is beginning to wilt, becoming scrawny and grained. However, it would make good feed if a down-pour is had soon, authorities on crop conditions told a Herald representative. Many places are blown out in spots, but in only one location did the motorcade sight a large stretch of land effected by wind and sand.

Leaving the chamber of commerce offices at 7:30 a. m. from the Settles Hotel the tourists took to the Lamesa road, known as highway 9 and drove north to John Miller's farm, noting a variety of conditions manifested along side the road. Here they turned west and proceeded to the Moore school house, turning again north for two miles. Conditions were better than average and cotton especially seemed in good shape. Going west again for a short distance the body made its first halt at L. H. Thomas' farm. He led the men in their cars through his field where a good patch of roasting ears was surrounded by knee high cotton bearing twenty and twenty five squares to the stalk. Feed appeared to be in fine condition.

From Thomas' farm the motorcade advanced north into highway 9 and proceeded to Highway school house. After reaching that objective the body moved west to Martin's farm and north to Sam Little's place. Turning west here the motorcade came to an unscheduled halt to view a patch of fish and sweet potatoes growing beautifully between a corn and cotton patch. After a very short pause the trip was resumed, going west to Frank Hodnett's place for the second scheduled stop.

Hodnett led the men through his exceedingly large orchard which this year bore no fruit due to a late freeze. However, it is one of the largest fruit bearing groves in the county, motorcaders declared. Mr. Hodnett then took the visitors through his field where he explained that a peculiar sort of smut was damaging his feed to a slight extent. Then he led the way to a large watermelon and cantaloupe patch where he had an innovation in acreage. It was a long row of things crisscrossed at random, with a tin can dangling in the middle. This, Hodnett declared, would prevent birds from destroying the crop. He showed the body a fine brood of baby chicks, trying sized chickens, small turkeys, guinea.

After going north and passing the Denton farm the motorcade reached East Knott and was joined by Jim Black and Mr. Lytle who had become lost from the body in distributing frozen confections to the children alongside the roads. After a short visit with business men in that section the travelers pulled out for West Knott, where they came to another halt. Frozen deserts were again distributed by Black and Lytle to every person halted.

Here the caravan was joined by John Pugh who led the string of cars to his place southwest of the Knott community. It was at this point where the motorcaders were

DIRIGIBLE BASE SITE GIVEN NAVY



Rear Admiral W. C. Cole (right) receiving the deed to the land for the dirigible base from Leland W. Cutler, president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, as Major General Malin Craig (left) looks on.

Largest Field In History Entered For Regional Tennis Tourney On Big Spring Courts Opening Friday

What local tennis heads declare to be the largest field ever entered in one tournament in the state under the supervision of an independent club will play on the high school courts starting Friday in the West Texas Tennis Tourney. The premier net attraction of western Texas evidently will turn out to be the premier independent affair of the whole state, if the large entry list is to be held as an indication of strength.

Wednesday evening forty-three men had paid entrance fees and were prepared to take part in the meet when it opens tomorrow on the cement courts at 1000 Johnson at 8:30 a. m. One of the entrants notified the officials in charge that he intended bringing three players to accompany him on the trip. The number is more than apt to swell

Allred Says He Will Seek Lower Rates

Communication To Plainview C of C States Position

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (INS)—Texas looked forward to bright prospects for lower utility rates today as a result of the latest crusade of Jimmie Allred, young attorney general of Texas.

Allred announced his intention of seeking to lower rates "in the courts if necessary" in reply to a communication from Grady Shipp, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Plainview, who asked whether that city could not make arrangements to set up its own gas distribution system.

Shipp explained that citizens of Plainview were not satisfied with their gas rates. In reply, Allred informed him that "practically the same problem" confronts practically every city in the state, adding he had reached the conclusion that there should be "a general reduction of rates throughout the entire state, in line with reduced prices and values of other commodities and services. It seems to me this is true of all public utility services. He declared utility companies had shown the disposition to pass along savings to the consuming public, and were charging rates based upon property values established during a period of inflation and great prosperity.

"It seems unfair and unjust for them to demand and collect rates which will yield what they term a fair return upon such fictitious values. The public utilities are going to have to get down on a level with all other businesses and industries. The land owners and farmers took their loss long ago, and are still making it. The oil companies, railroads, banks, and manufacturers have taken theirs. Those who own the stock of and control the great utilities are not entitled to any great consideration.

"In view of my convictions in the matter, I have been making a study of the whole utility situation. When this is completed, I have determined to take appropriate action to prevent discrimination between cities and towns of Texas and to effect a general scaling down of utility charges.

"My study has revealed that most of the utilities in Texas are controlled outside the state. In some instances the organizations are very complex. If any of these are being operated in violation of our anti-trust laws it is my purpose to prosecute them vigorously. The task is a great one and requires concerted action on the part of all state and local officials. If these officials will pool their resources to reduce rates, it can be accomplished."

Quiet Reigns In Oklahoma Crude Fields

Sterling Wires Texas Laws Present Shut Down Order Here

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6 (AP)—Quiet spread over most of Oklahoma's oil fields today as national guardmen moved to close a few wells still producing against the order of Governor W. H. Murray. All wells in the greater Seminole area were closed yesterday and last night except those pumping water and strippers.

Sixteen wells in the Chandler area 66 in the Tatum pool Carter county, remained to be closed. No opposition was found in the Seminole area, many operators meeting Colonel Cleo Murray and Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett to declare their willingness to comply with the governor's order.

Reports from Tulsa indicated no movement among producers to raise the price of crude to a dollar a barrel, as demanded by the governor in his first threat of a shut down.

A court at Guthrie yesterday upheld state prohibition laws, challenged by the Champlin Refining Company of Enid.

It was rumored certain pipe line companies plan to seek relief from the shut down order in court. Refiners were left with little crude on hand.

Governor Ross Sterling of Texas wired that Texas laws prevent a similar shut down in the neighboring state, which had been suggested by Murray.

Harry Sinclair, in Tulsa, issued a scathing answer to Murray's criticism of Sinclair interests.

Child Injured By Liquor Car; Booze Dumped by Driver

FARMERSVILLE, Aug. 6 (AP)—Little hope was held for the recovery of Buddy McCarley, 8, who was struck by an automobile last night while playing in a road near his home.

Officers learned the driver of the car continued his journey after the accident, unloaded 25 gallons of liquor in a cotton field and then drove to Blue Ridge and sent for a doctor. Identity of the driver was undetermined.

Storms Delay Lindbergh Trip

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (AP)—Radio messages to the national defense department said storms and fog had prevented the Lindberghs from leaving for Point Barrow. They may wait several days. The American coast guard cutter Northland, carrying fuel, was unable to reach Point Barrow. It was waiting a day Cape, where the Lindberghs may fly for fuel.

One Of Two Negroes Wanted For Killing Officers Arrested

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Charles Nelson, one of the two negroes sought for slaying Constable Thomas Beylet, and wounding Justice of the Peace E. H. Dulaney near Tomball yesterday, was captured by a posse today in northern Harris county and brought here.

He said the other negro, George Tolson, 17, shot the officers, who were taking them to the Comstock jail on a charge of stealing a fire.

INTER-ISLAND PLANES HONOLULU (INS)—Transportation between the various Hawaiian islands has been speeded up by use of the airplane. The Inter-island Airways, a flying company, now maintains four amphibian planes which are kept in regular service among the islands. Rough inter-island channels are now crossed in rapid time instead of lengthy trips by boat.

CADET KILLED SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Cadet Paul E. Peterson, student in the pursuit section of the advanced flying school at Kelly field was killed near Cliff today when his plane crashed.

FORMER PROSECUTOR GOES TO TRIAL FOR MURDER



Opening in Los Angeles of case against David M. Clark, ex-deputy district attorney, for killing Herbert Spencer, former newspaper man. Left to right: W. J. Ford, Spencer Thorne, Jr., and A. H. Van Cott, prosecuting attorneys; W. I. Gilbert, defense attorney, Clark and Leonard Wilson, defense counsel. Mrs. Clark is seated at far left behind Ford. S. A. Murray (inset) is the trial judge.

Trans-Ocean Air Mail Line Being Charted

Parker D. Cramer Lands In Greenland; To Fly To Copenhagen

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6 (AP)—Officials of Trans-American air line corporation confirmed a report that Parker D. Cramer, was charting an Atlantic air mail route in landing at Angmagalik, Greenland, yesterday. He will fly to Copenhagen later. He carried one passenger.

Injunction Is Dissolved

Free Bridge Receiver's Plea Overruled By Kennerly

HOUSTON, Aug. 6 (AP)—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly dissolved an injunction today against opening of the Denison free bridge. The order recently was suspended after the legislature allowed the Red River Bridge Company to sue the state on a contract with the highway commission.

J. E. Handy, receiver of the bridge company, contended the act was invalid and wished the injunction to stand. The judge ruled the act was valid.

The company claimed a sum estimated at \$25,000 to \$250,000 due from the commission. The injunction led to a quarrel in which Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma removed the barrier at the Texas end of the free bridge and blocked the parallel toll bridge with troops. Both bridges now are open.

Texas Girl Arrives In U. S. With Prince

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (AP)—Princess Jean de Liechtenstein and her bride, the former Alice McFarland Weatherford, Texas, arrived here today from London, where they were married recently. They will visit in Weatherford soon. They will live in Paris and Vienna visiting America each year. Liechtenstein is an independent principality allied with Austria. The prince is not the heir apparent to the throne but might possibly become the ruler.

Dalhart Nearer Five Other State Capitals Than To Austin, Texas

DALHART, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Dalhart is nearer capitals of five other states and Chihuahua, state of Chihuahua, Mexico, than it is to Austin. Map measurements prove it. The United States capitals are Santa Fe, Denver, Topeka, Oklahoma City and Cheyenne.

BOYS AIMED TO TOTE AUTO AMBRIDGE, Pa. (INS)—Why a grown man should be dashing down a main street here in pursuit of a group of boys puzzled police and they stopped the runner and asked him what the matter might be.

"They were carrying off my car," the man said. And they were. When police reached the scene they saw one of the new baby machines parked with the front wheels on the sidewalk.

LIONS CLUB PROGRAM E. V. Spence, city manager, will be the principal speaker at the Lions club luncheon Friday noon in the Soldiers. Dr. C. C. Carter will be in charge of the program. Special orchestra music will be featured.

different classes will receive a valuable prize. Each boy owning a dog and each girl with a doll who wishes to enter this contest and be in the Big Doll and Dog Parade is asked to come to the Herald office tomorrow and enter them in the contest.

Rotation Of Crops Favored In Confab On Lint Industry

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 6 (INS)—Having approved the principle of cotton acreage reduction by law, and recommended it to all cotton producing states, delegates to Governor Ross Sterling's cotton conference were on their way home today, to report the proceedings of the two-day meeting.

Resolutions to this effect were adopted at the closing session, along with others endorsing the aims of Progressive Texas and recommending a south-wide program of the same nature to contribute toward the building up of the south; recommending the activities of organizations sponsoring more uses for cotton; endorsing the principle of cooperative marketing; and expressing disapproval of the proposed 15 per cent increase in freight rates, particularly as applied to agricultural products.

"The present deplorable condition of the cotton industry," the resolution stated, "is simply one part of the general depression. It is therefore the belief of this conference that the situation cannot be completely remedied by any one nation, or by any measures that pertain to the cotton industry alone. It is, however, the belief of this conference that the present crisis is so grave that any help that legislation can give ought to be given at once.

"Your committee heartily approves of the Olsen bill (providing for enforced rotation of cotton with other crops) and recommends that we endorse this bill as the only means immediately available, and further recommends that all cotton growing states be called upon to pass similar bills. We further recommend that southern states call upon the president to take whatever steps are necessary to have carried out the question of the general effect of the tariff barriers and our war debts on the cotton industry.

"In view of the fact that the records show that the United States export of cotton have been steadily declining and that census figures show the south with 22 per cent of the population, the U. S. produces only 8 per cent of the value added by manufacturers in the United States, it is evident that there is, therefore, need for the south to produce more manufactured products for the home market. It is, therefore, recommended that this meeting endorse the program of industrial development sponsored by Progressive Texas in Texas, and recommend that the entire south unite in a movement for industrial development."

NEW CHILD-BIRTH AID NEW YORK (INS)—A new method, involving the use of a drug, for reducing pain during childbirth is now being used in a local hospital. After much experimentation doctors announced the use of peronection was effective with no after effects for either the mother or baby. The administration of peronection begins as soon as the pain becomes severe and the effects of the drug lasts approximately four hours. If necessary, it may be repeated with absolute safety, it is announced.

The new method causes the patient to fall asleep and upon awakening she has no memory of pain. It was first introduced in Germany and now is expected to be used universally.

THE WEATHER BY AMERICAN AIRWAYS Big Spring—8:20 p. m.—Condition of sky, scattered cirrus; temperature, 95 degrees; barometer 29.90.

FORECAST BY CP TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Voluntary Move May Be Agreed Upon

Plan Believed Better Than Statutory Regulation By Association

TYLER, Aug. 6 (AP)—East Texas oil operators were meeting here today to discuss a voluntary shut down as a better method of raising crude oil prices than legislation. The field last week averaged nearly 600,000 barrels daily. Previous attempts to curb production failed for lack of unanimous cooperation.

Oklahoma operators started a voluntary shut down before the governor closed the wells with troops. The Oklahomaans suggested similar action here.

Judge Charles Brachfield, president of the East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers Association, called the meeting.

TYLER, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Independent oil operators will meet in the chamber of commerce building here Thursday afternoon to discuss a proposed shutdown of East Texas wells as a means of forcing higher prices for crude oil.

The shutdown move will be similar to the one now in force in the Oklahoma City field, with the possible elimination of armed troops guarding the wells.

The operators also will consider a plan for establishment of a crude marketing agency.

The meeting was called at Longview yesterday by W. E. McKinney, Tyler operator, for Judge Charles F. Brachfield, Henderson, president of the East Texas Lease, Royalty and Producers Association.

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (UP)—Construction of a pipeline affording an outlet from the East Texas field by the Tidal Oil Company was reported as a possibility here today. The company recently purchased holdings of the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company for \$2,000,000, giving it one of the strongest positions in the East Texas field.

S. A. ME STUDY U. S. ROADS DENVER (INS)—Colorado's mountain highways recently received the attention of two South American engineers, making a three months tour of the United States to study highway construction.

Emilio Lopez Frugoni of Mendoza, and Richard O. Tibbits of Buenos Aires, visited the Mount Evans, Pike's Peak and Royal Gorge highways as guests of R. W. Rutledge, Denver engineer. Knowledge gained during the tour is to be used in a huge road building program in Argentina.

FACES PRISON FOR 2 CENTS DENVER (INS)—Philip Trujillo, who serves a term in the Colorado state penitentiary for robbing a man of two cents, Chester Tibbits of Broomfield, Colo., identified Trujillo of one of the two men who held him up and robbed him on a Denver street recently.

One of the robbers, he said, produced a knife and threatened him. They took all his money, consisting of two cents, Tibbits said. Use of a knife in the robbery would make the crime aggravated robbery, conviction of which carries with it a long term in prison.

MONTE CARLO FLYER Non-Gambling American Puts Gains In Poor Box MONTE CARLO (AP)—A public collector, making his monthly trip around the principality to empty the poor boxes, found an envelope in the box in front of the casino. The envelope contained \$1100 in French francs and this note, written in English:

"Please see that this money goes to those who are really needy. My wife and I object to gambling but as long as we were on this trip we decided to risk five hundred francs. The enclosed is what happened within an hour. Is that a record?" The signature was simply "New Yorker."

NEW MILLIN STYLES SOUTH AFRICA CAPETOWN (AP)—A demand for the latest millinery has made South African hat makers busier than in many years. There has been a jump of about fifty per cent in the market value of the plumes and prices at Port Elizabeth are highest in seven years.

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Whole Grain Wheat, Being Eaten Extensively On Plains, Is Rich In Vitamins A and B Says Home Agent

FLOYDADA, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Whole grain wheat, which is being eaten more extensively in the Panhandle wheat belt now than at any time in the past, is rich in vitamin B—which stimulates the appetite and promotes good digestion and food assimilation—and contains some vitamin A known as the anti-infective vitamin, according to Miss Martha Faulkner, Floyd county home demonstration agent.

"Wheat is the oldest and has been the most valuable grain since biblical times," Miss Faulkner said. "It is not only a wholesome food, but it can be prepared in a variety of ways, and farmers of the wheat belt will do well to eat more of it."

Miss Faulkner said numerous housewives of the wheat belt are canning the wheat for winter use. The advantage from canning, she said, comes from having the wheat ready to serve when needed. It requires one hour or longer to cook.

Miss Faulkner said most of the cooking and canning is being done according to the following recipe:

Sort the whole wheat grains and wash thoroughly. For each cup of wheat add 1 1/2 cups of cold water and soak overnight. In the morning add one teaspoon salt for each cup of dry wheat used and cook under 20 or 25 pounds of steam pressure for at least one hour, or longer if very soft grains are desired. Serve in the same way as any hot cereal, with milk or cream.

"After the wheat has been cooked in the pressure cooker, it may be canned by the following method: Fill pint glass jars or No. 2 tin cans almost full with the boiling hot soaked wheat, seal, and process at 10 pounds pressure for one hour.

Wheat can be used for muffins, pudding, cookies and in preparing a variety of meat dishes," Miss Faulkner said.

Bachelor Tax Levied In Nuevo Laredo

LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Bachelors in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, are to be required to pay a tax. The tax is to be levied according to the "personal interests" of the bachelors, and a number of them are said to be looking forward to becoming bachelors shortly to escape the tax, believing that in leaving wives they can save money in these times of depression.

FINN SMUGGLE RUM

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Smugglers running rum into prohibition Finland are reported to be forming a trust to regulate their activities. One group is said to have imported 365,000 gallons of contraband into Finland this year.

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Terrapin Derby Set For Legion Meeting

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Every dog has his day, some one has said. Same with the lowly terrapin.

For the latter the day will be August 26, the last one of the state American Legion convention here. Then he will find some thousands of eyes fixed upon him.

All because of the Legion's first annual terrapin derby, for which \$2,000 in purses, ranging from \$500 down, have been offered.

Officials say several hundred of the little animals have been corralled from various parts of the state and quartered on a farm near Dallas. They are being fed on luscious vegetables and other things which put a terrapin in racing trim.

There will be 10 elimination races, if a very large number of terrapins are entered, and there may be 2000. The five best in each heat will enter the final, and the fastest of the 50 will be the winner.

How do they race? The terrapins are put in a circular enclosure, and a starter lifts a barrier. Each has a number on his back, and an announcer shouts through a megaphone the progress of the leaders toward an outer circle 150 feet in diameter.

Some times they go forward, some times backward; but eventually one crosses the charmed circle to victory.

Eight judges and eight timekeepers will preside at the event. The latter will be utilized especially to settle arguments in case of a close finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman have returned from San Antonio.

Lack of Respect For Mother Brings Fine To Youth In Juarez

EL PASO, Aug. 6 (AP)—Because he did not respect his mother, Thomas Robles, 20, was fined 30 pesos in Juarez police court. The punishment became 10 days on a chain gang when Robles was unable to pay the fine. Mrs. Refugio Jaime said her son did not respect her and talked roughly to her.

Asks For Bed In Jail; Kept There On U. S. Theft Charge

REAUMONT, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—The nerve of some people! So ejaculated police at the city jail here when Frits Conley applied at the station for a bed for the night.

In September, 1929, two men being held in jail for federal authorities on a charge of transporting a stolen motor car from one state to another picked a jail door lock and let themselves to the ground via a blanket rope through a corridor window for a clean getaway.

One of them was Frits Conley and the other William Holden. Conley's nerve request was granted—he got the bed for a night, several nights, for once again he is being held for the department of justice.

SCHOOL OPENS

VERNON, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Thompson rural school of Wilbarger county has opened for the 1931-32 term so that the school may be closed during the cotton picking season without interfering with the pupils' studies. The school is located on the Lee highway in Northeast Wilbarger county and employs three teachers.

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Women's, Society and Club News



Friends Honor The Boykins Ere Departure

Masquerade Dance And Buffet Supper Given At The Crawford

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykins gave them a buffet supper and masquerade party Wednesday in the ballroom of the Crawford Hotel.

After a delicious supper served by girls in short dresses and socks and wearing large hair-ribbons, the guests and honorees spent the evening dancing. The Airport Orchestra furnished the music.

As a tribute of friendship to Mr. and Mrs. Boykins, who are leaving the first of the week to make their home in Carlsbad, N. M., the guests presented them with a lovely set of china.

The masquerade costumes were unusually clever. Mrs. Boykin was dressed as Norwegian girl and Mr. Boykin was a bum. Mr. Levering was also an ordinary bum and Mrs. Levering a wild woman in a costume of gunny sacks and ropes with the word, depression, across her back. Mrs. Mickey Bruce was a tramp. Mrs. Wertzberger and Mrs. Chas. Humphries, of Oklahoma City, were Spanish señoritas; Mrs. M. A. Maddox, an Indian; Mrs. O'Neil, a bride of '49; Miss Christine Walters, a gypsy; and Mrs. W. A. Earnest, the Queen of Sheba in a beaded dress and span-gled headpiece. Melvin Spradley was an overgrown country boy and Arthur Middleton the Arizona Kid.

Triang's Members Enjoy Two-Table Party At Home

Mrs. W. B. Hardy entertained the members of the Triangle Bridge Club with a two-table informal party at her home Wednesday afternoon. Verbenas and roses were the house decorations.

Mrs. Fabrenkamp made high score.

Refreshments, consisting of brick ice cream and devil's food, were served to the following: Mmes. E. E. Fabrenkamp, Robert Currie, E. W. Lomax, Roger Gallimore, James Little, Monroe Johnson and Miss Jordan.

Mrs. Johnson will be the next hostess.

Business And Social Meet Held By Ladies Society to B. of L.F.&E.

The Ladies' Society of the B. of L.F. and E. met in the Woodman Hall Wednesday afternoon for a business and social meeting.

Those present were Mmes. A. B. Wade, Gus Hart, Max Wiesten, H. V. Jones, Russell Manion, Ara Smith, Loy Smith, Myrtle Orr, Annie Wilson, M. D. Davis, L. Slusser.

The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in August, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Entertain Informally

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips entertained with a delightfully informal party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Service made high score for the women and Mr. Fiewellen for the men.

Sandwiches and punch were served during the play.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington.

Mrs. Chas. Koberg was called to Little Rock, Ark., Wednesday evening by the serious illness of a relative.

READ Flew's ad on page 5-adv.

Raymond Lyons and Andy Brown are in Wichita Falls on a trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter have moved into 202 Dixie street in Washington Place.

Mrs. V. C. Shea, of Carnegie, Pa., and her two sons, John and Paul, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin.

Will Fisher and Miss Marie Schlessinger returned Wednesday from Fort Arthur, where they have been visiting Mr. Fisher's daughter, Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. James McLaughlin returned Wednesday evening from a trip of several days to El Paso.

ROYALTY SPONSORS WATERMELON PINK

PARIS (AP)—Princess Beatrice and Princess Marie Christina, daughters of the exiled king and queen, are among sponsors of watermelon pink—a smart new shade this season.

The princesses, who always dress alike, often are seen on the tennis courts of the Hotel Savoy at Fontainebleau in tennis frocks of white shantung worn with sweaters of watermelon pink. The shade approaches a brilliant cerise.

FLOUR SACKS—while they last. The dozen, Delta Bakery—adv.

READ Flew's ad on page 5-adv.

Compliments Granddaughter With Breakfast

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Roy Green entertained with a pajama breakfast, complimenting Angie Lee Davis, of San Antonio, Wednesday morning at Mrs. Lloyd's hospitable home north of town.

The girls wore pajamas and were served a lovely three-course breakfast. The table was centered with a beautiful bowl of bluebells.

The morning was then devoted to games.

The guests were Nancy Bell and Champ Phillips, Eddy Ray Lee, Virginia Hilliard, Mary Louise Inkman, Lorena Brooks, Winifred and Robby Piner, Janice Slaughter, Roselle Stephens, Mary Jo Thurman, Billy Mae Fahrenkamp, Doris Cunningham, Betty Jean Fisher and Joyce Glenn Coffey.

SUMMER FASHIONS



For the Hot Days

For an American dress-designer to show her wares in Paris seems nothing short of carrying coals to Newcastle and it undoubtedly took a deal of courage for a New Yorker to have a little tea-exposition at the Amcasadeurs not long ago. But she came through it with laurels, and once more showed that American women really do know a thing or two about clothes and the wearing of them, in spite of Parisian pre-eminence in this profession.

But very often the French designer does not exactly understand the kind of clothes American women want and need, which are nearly always adaptations of French style. The difference between the French and American fashions is not very great, but just enough to make many of the French designs unsuited for the United States.

Breakfast To Bed

These models ran an amusing gauntlet from "Breakfast To Bed," a lacey affair with red taffeta jacket, to "Supper in a Speak-easy" including several charming dinner gowns, a walking model and an unusual evening one in natural linen.

Colors were rich and clear, being meant for the brilliant sunlight in America, and there were small capes, flays and points surrounding the place of the boiebt, tight-fitting hips and flowing sleeves.

SPORTS STYLES HAVE THE BLUES

PARIS (AP)—Sports styles have the blues.

Almost every playtime costume adds a touch of blue for luck and looks. Bright blue jackets are worn over light blue shantung frocks; full length light blue wool coats accompany white frocks and white blue belts, hats, scarves and bags are favorite accessories for pale lemon yellow or shell pink sports dresses.

BEADED JACKETS LATE SUMMER IDEA

PARIS (AP)—Advance style notes for late summer and fall sing a song of beads. Beaded jackets and blouses to be worn with satin skirts will be smart for semi-formal wear, particularly at the theater. Sequins, crystal tubes and small china beads are the favorite scintillating trimmings. They are used sparingly on frocks and generously on jackets.

ORTRICH FEATHERS AGAIN SEEN ON HATS

PARIS (AP)—Ortrich feathers are pushing back into the hat mode. One of the newest chapeaux has a plume of uncurled ortrich draped from the left ear to the right center of the turned back brim. Others are finished with smaller plumes curling across the center of the crown or around one ear.

MRS. STIMSON WEARS ORGANDIE FLOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, at a recent garden party wore on her light gray hat an organ-die flower which matched her gown. The latter was of beige chiffon printed in rose and green. She wore both green earrings.

DEEP VIOLET, SUMMER FAVORITE

PARIS (AP)—Deep violet, a shade darker than the Parma variety, is a favorite summer style shade. Sports costumes and street suits are made of soft violet wool worn with pearl grey organ-die blouses, while dinner gowns are designed of dark violet chiffon trimmed with mauve flowers or bandings.

DEFACHABLE COATS AN ECONOMY FASHION

PARIS (AP)—Detachable coats are a new fashionable offering on the altar of economy. They are designed with a sleeveless straight line foundation reaching to the hem. For dressy wear a long sleeved bolero collared in rich fur is slipped on over the lion part of the coat.

Loucile Allgood's Weekly Letter

Brief Account Of Trip To A. & M. For Short Course This Summer

Dear Club Women and Girls:

Perhaps some of you tried to find me in my office last week, learning that I was attending the annual short course at A.A.M. College.

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, and I left Big Spring at 6:30 Sunday morning, July the twenty sixth, on a special coach which was switched in Fort Worth to the L.G.N., which took us to College Station. We were in Fort Worth from one o'clock until five, and reached our destination at 10 p. m. We picked up more farmers, club women, and club boys and girls until we reached Fort Worth.

Every one in the coach headed for the same place. This gave us a kindred feeling, especially when one home demonstration agent passed around balloons and rubber balls a short time before dark. Oh, how we did get chucked when we attempted to go down the aisle, and how dangerous it was to blow up a balloon, for fear of getting it burst.

Monday morning we started out like school children attending our various sections. The home demonstration agents met together all morning, and attended the general programs of their choice in the afternoon. The women made the

largest group in the short course. Their election of sta- and district officers for the coming year was very interesting. Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of the college acting as parliamentarian. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leatherwood were selected as tellers. This gave them valuable experience in carrying on an election by secret ballot in a large organization.

Key Cottage

One new addition on the campus since last year is a key cottage. The idea originated with Mrs. O. B. Martin, wife of the Extension Service Director. It is a six room cottage, conveniently and economically planned to meet the home needs of an average size family. Mr. E. Langford, head of the department of architecture drew up the plans, keeping in mind the fact that he was designing a home for the farmer or ranchman of moderate means.

Every square foot of the material was donated by the lumber and material men of Texas. All lumber used was such that could be bought from any average lumber yard. Mr. W. A. Orth, asst. of construction in the college, had charge of the construction.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, Extension home improvement specialist, plan-

ned the furnishings. We usually think of dark color when mahogany is mentioned, but in the living room of this cottage we find a Philippine mahogany suite which is nearly as light in color as maple. This furniture was a gift from a furniture company in Houston. Miss Inez Derryberry, Extension specialist in landscape art, was responsible for the beautification of the yard.

Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent lives in the cottage, which is open to visitors at any time. The women took great interest in visiting the home during the short course.

There were picture shows every night, and they were free. The agents chaperoned the club girls to the drill field every night. In fact there was no time to get home sick. Most every one agreed that it was a pleasant trip, but, oh, how good it is to get home.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Leatherwood came straight on home, leaving Friday night, and arriving Saturday afternoon.

I spent the week-end in Fort Worth, arriving home Monday morning at seven. I hope Howard County will feel prosperous enough to have a large representation next year. Start making your plans to go.

Sincerely yours,
LOUCILE ALLGOOD.

BRIDGE CLUB POSTPONED

The meetin- of the Work Bridge Club was postponed for two weeks until the next regular meeting time when more members of the club will be in town.

Kilkare Club Members And Friends Feted

Mrs. Tom Slaughter Gives Attractive Six-Table Party

Mrs. Tom Slaughter was hostess to six tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home on Gregg street for members of the Kilkare Bridge Club and friends at one of the most hospitable parties of the week.

Garden flowers from the hostess' yard were used in the reception suite of the Slaughter home, zinnias, verbenas and Shasta daisies, in profusion. The same summer-time colors were carried out in table covers, tallies and refreshments; the table covers were of pastel organdie.

Refreshments, consisting of an ice course, were served on pastel trays in which the rainbow colors prevailed. The centerpieces were bud vases containing lovely cut flowers. These were given as out prizes and the following guests won them, Mmes. Davis, Glimmer, Duncan, Keaton, Lataon and Duff.

High and second high prizes were awarded to club members and guests. Mrs. Battle made high for club members and received an onyx fan-shaped vase; Mrs. Nunnally,

second high, and received a novelty pendant.

Mrs. Deats made high for guests and also received an onyx flower bowl. Mrs. Gus Pickle, second high scorer, was given a pastel bath towel.

Those attending this delightful party were Mmes. John McTier, Bart Wilkinson, Mae Battle, William A. Glimmer, O. H. McAllister, J. S. Nunnally, V. W. Lataon, Lab Coffee, C. C. Carter, Jas Currie, Emory Duff, W. T. Strange, Jr., Hugh Duncan, C. E. Shive, G. R. Porter, A. Schnitzer, Herbert Keaton, Gus Pickle, C. W. Deats, C. D. Baxley, Chas. Davis, H. S. Faw, and Misses Emily Bradley and Agnes Currie.

SUSANNAH WESLEYS POSTPONED

The social meeting of the Susannah Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church has been postponed until next week. It will meet on Friday, August 14th, at the church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green attended the funeral of Mr. Green's uncle in Colorado, Sunday afternoon. He was Mr. Posey of Abilene.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly, of Stanton, co-editor of the Stanton Reporter, was visiting friends in Big Spring Wednesday.

Pioneers Enjoy Breakfast And Play On Porch

Mrs. Joyce Fisher Hostess To Club Members, Friends

Mrs. Joyce Fisher entertained for the Hyperion Club members with a delightful breakfast on her porch Wednesday morning.

The guests came at 9 and were served a delicious three-course breakfast. The three tables carried out the pastel colors of summer, and the centerpieces were small bouquets of old-fashioned flowers.

After the breakfast the guests played contract bridge. Mrs. Inkman made high score for members and Miss Torbett high for visitors.

The members and guests were Mmes. J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, H. D. Hilliard, Harry Hart, W. W. Inkman, Homer McNew, E. O. Ellington, R. C. Strain, Bernard Fisher, Raleigh Davis, of San Antonio, and Misses Drusba Torbett, of Marlin, and Agnes Currie.

Mrs. Cunningham will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woods, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shime Phillips, have gone to their home in Nowata, Okla.

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Spudders' Losing Streak Goes To Five; Schuble Gets Brace Of Homers In One-Sided Game

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Spudders' losing streak went to five straight yesterday, as the Beaumont Exporters banged out a 11-to-2 decision.

Table with columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. for Beaumont Exporters vs Wichita Falls Spudders.

leo is the only out of state entrant listed. Hugh Cox, Mercer Windson, and Russ Holland of Brady all form a strong tennis aggregation.

From El Paso This gentleman A. H. Whittholder of El Paso is due a large amount of notice.

Not To Defend In doubles the champs will not defend. Ray Brown and Robert Robinson of Mercedes will not be present to guard their crown.

Rebuilding Of Cubs For 1932 Started CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (AP)—The process of rebuilding the Chicago Cubs for the 1932 National League pennant has started with the purchase of William Herman...

Mastodon Bones Arouse Interest CANYON, Tex., Aug. 6 (AP)—Much interest is being shown at the West Texas State Teachers' College in the mastodon bones recently unearthed near Amarillo...

Dairy Herd Going south from that point the caravan followed the road to the Claude Harland place and succeeded in making that point despite of freshly worked road bed.

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PLAN RODEO CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—Plans are being completed here to bring rodeo entertainment to this city in connection with the Chillicothe Valley Fair in September.

MELBA'S ART TO NATION MELBOURNE (UP)—The late Nellie Melba's art collection, gathered in the heyday of the diva's career, is to be presented to the Australian nation.

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Fire Envelopes Man, Daughter Saves Life GREENVILLE, Tex., Aug. 6 (UP)—Lon Hawkins owed his life today to the quick thinking and loyal determination of his 13-year-old daughter, Louise.

Mexican Government Puts On Beauty Contest EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6 (AP)—The Mexican government has sponsored a beauty contest. The contestants will be known as "aerial postal service" queens.

Sun Beau To Start Hawthorne Handicap CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (UP)—San Beau, leading money winner on the American turf, will start in the \$75,000 added Hawthorne handicap Saturday despite his heavy impost of 131 pounds.

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Legislature Confronted By Most Difficult Problem In Its History

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)—A legislature concerned with perhaps the most academically difficult question in Texas history carries on with its problem.

When Gov. Ross S. Sterling called the body into special session to consider the oil industry's proposed franchise and to relieve them, if possible, he handed down a problem in government and economics, with many incidental considerations, incomparable in any faced in many a year.

The senate and house investigations which preceded actual work on the franchise bill furnished for some a school in economics and for others a school in political economy, as well.

The scenes in the two branches were different only superficially. In the quiet senate, there was a sort of round table discussion similar, at times, to a classroom forum. In the big and bustling house, simulators roared metallically and there was nothing of the school-room about it.

Same Tiffories

But both houses heard essentially the same theories. It is to government and economy.

As the point-by-point sessions closed, there had developed three distinct schools of viewpoint, whose spokes often impinged, now to the members as the world beat their completion. One school favored legislation designed mainly to permit a state agency to establish, in its conservation efforts, a marketable market. The second school favored legislation designed only to curb purely physical waste, and wanted an "express" inhibition against price considerations. The third wanted nothing; feared governmental intervention in industry.

The three theories having been drawn, their offshoots appeared. Viewpoint No. 1—that price consideration should be allowed—was defended on the ground that any conservation commission must have some basis on which to work, and on the claim that economic waste and physical waste were overlapping and never could be successfully separated.

The opposition, raising challenge as to the economic side of the matter, took up cudgels on the question of political consideration. Such a method, argued opponents, would be repugnant to all the state's established property rights doctrines, would be price fixing in such a form as to destroy individualism, would assault the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitution.

Viewpoint No. 2—that on a physical waste should be considered, found the most substantial support. Here it was argued that the public interest in a natural resource like oil could extend only to concern that it be not wasted, that a conservation of market demand would be unsound as public policy and might tend to vitiate the anti-trust laws. As an incidental argument it was said pure conservation necessarily would help price by eliminating wasteful overproduction.

These theories met attack mainly on the allegation they were availing the issue, opponents saying it was known by everybody that price helping was the legislature's main concern. It also was claimed conservation without consideration of current consumption could lead nowhere except to confusion, and it was suggested it would be better, frankly to delegate to the commission the power to consider non-sumptive needs, rather than to "imply" such a grant of power.

Viewpoint No. 3—that no more laws were needed—was upheld by only a comparative few of those who appeared. It found defense largely in the doctrine of pure individualism and the philosophy of survival of the fittest. Proponents admitting the "rule" was a "hard one," but saying it was necessarily true of all life.

Against this theory, opponents argued it was the "law of the jungle," and lacking any equity. In addition to all these considerations members had before them old democratic theories of government, hostile, to some, to state intervention in business, and, to others, to such an entry.

One other point was raised, persistently in the senate. There, Senator Tom DeBerry frequently wanted to know if it would not be discriminatory to help the oil industry, while agriculture and other parents were left in need of protection.

Usually, he was rebuffed with the statement that all was a public time, except not a constantly available of reproducing past and up.

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Bitterweed War Soon To Begin

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 6 (AP)—An offensive against the bitterweed plant, which is costing Texas sheepmen thousands of head of sheep each year, will get underway around September 1, when a \$30,000 appropriation becomes available, A. R. Conner, director of the ranch experiment station near Sonora, said here recently.

Arrangements contemplate the making of the substation the poison plant laboratory for the entire southwestern portion of the United States, he said, thus adding much value to the campaign organizing in the war on the bitterweed. A federal personnel of four men will augment the state forces in the fight.

Destruction of the seed-producing centers will be one of the chief elements in the battle, he said. Common-sense procedure justifies the attack along two lines, he suggested: first, there should be a comprehensive field program for testing out in various sections all possible methods of eliminating bitterweed as a range problem; second, there should be provided a research program to develop their information and facts necessary to formulate a solution. Texas will be made under range conditions of various central methods developed here.

One of the most important steps in the campaign will be the establishment and equipment of a laboratory for the intensive study so that a cheap and effective method of extermination may be achieved. Bitterweed has been shown to be a poisonous plant of the ranch experiment station, while out of 20 experimental animals forcibly fed in excess, sixteen died of the effects.

Women Acquire Correct English More Readily Than Men, Ohio U Professor Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(INS)—Dr. Hans Kurath, of Ohio State University is authority for the statement that women, more eager for culture than men, are more easily influenced to change their pronunciation of words. He was announcing that preliminary work on the Linguistic Atlas of the United States, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, will be started in New England next month. Prof. Kurath, an authority on American dialects, will direct the compilation of the Atlas.

"Every member of a woman's club wishes to speak like the leader," declared Dr. Kurath. "In an effort to improve their speech, women are more inclined to pattern their inflection and choice of words on what they hear."

"Social prejudice in word pronunciation is very strong. Each locality believes its particular method is correct and that any deviation is wrong. One of the results we hope to achieve through the publication of the book is a more charitable point of view towards local dialects. We will be able to show, for example, that a million people in a given locality are in the habit of pronouncing a certain word in a particular way. The conclusion, we will point out, is that pronunciation is correct in any other place, because of habits and customs of speech, some other pronunciation might be quite acceptable."

"A standard of pronunciation is the Linguistic Institute at the College of the City of New York. Other workers are taking preparatory courses in the Summer Session in Columbia University.

Some idea of the resultant map which will comprise the new atlas can be gained by glancing through a volume of Prof. Jud's study in Italy. The word "ant," for instance, has 1200 different pronunciations, spellings, and substitute words. These variations are all charted on a map showing phonetically exactly how the word sounds as used in each locality. The tracing of these histories is assisted by just such comparative researches, Prof. Kurath explains.

"The United States is the only important country which has made no intensive study of its dialects. All the Western European countries have made one or more such researches. Prof. Jakob Jud of the University of Zurich, co-author with Prof. Carl Jaberg, of a Linguistic Atlas of Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, and southeastern Switzerland, is our consultant in preparing the Atlas in this country. His scientific methods and editing experience will be invaluable."

Prof. Kurath and Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin will begin the research with the collecting of data in Connecticut. Dr. Guy Lewman, recently returned from the University of London, where he has studied for the past two years in preparation, will conduct the work in Vermont. Cecil Reynolds, formerly of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, will gather material in the Plymouth area of Massachusetts, and Martin Joss, a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin, will handle the detail in western Massachusetts.

Additional workers who will gather data in New England this fall are being trained by Prof. Jud in the Linguistic Institute at the Col-

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