

# Pampa Sunday News-Post

VOL. 1, No. 44. (AP) Features and Comics

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1931.

(Full AP Leased Wire)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## STERLING'S OIL BILL DESTROYED SHUTDOWN TAKING 300,000 BARRELS FROM MARKET COMMISSIONERS LET BOTH HIGHWAY CONTRACTS TO STUCKEY

### LOWEST TOTAL ON SIX MILES NOT ACCEPTED

AMOUNT OF STUCKEY  
FIGURE TOTALS  
\$42,923.09

### FIVE COMPANIES BID

TWO LOWEST OFFERS  
TOTAL SUM OF  
\$40,319.95

Stuckey Construction company was awarded the contract to grade and drain approximately eight miles on the McLean-LeFors road yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the county commissioners.

Bids were opened for structure of six miles north of McLean and for two miles south of LeFors. Stuckey's total for the two projects was \$42,923.09.

The next lowest bid for the two projects, submitted by E. L. Prater, was for \$45,462.53. The low bid for the six-mile strip was in the amount of \$37,671.92, submitted by D. W. Eaves, Fort Worth. The low bid on the two-mile job was for \$12,720.13, submitted by Stuckey. The successful bidder's figure on the six-mile strip was \$30,202.96.

Five companies presented bids, three on both projects and two on one project; that is, the Eaves on the six-mile job, the Stuckey bid, totaled \$40,319.95.

The contract calls for commencement of the work immediately.

The court voted to award the contract to the Stuckey company, but a motion to reconsider the bids carried, and Commissioner M. M. Newman who had first voted against letting the contract to Stuckey, changed his position, voting with Commissioners Lewis O. Cox and John R. White to accept Stuckey's offer.

## FLIERS LAND AT FT WORTH

### NON-STOP HOP MADE FROM EDMONTON, ALBERTA

PORT WORTH, Aug. 8. (AP) Reception plans were taken by surprise tonight when Reg. L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones landed their white monoplane here two hours ahead of schedule, as they returned from two unsuccessful attempts to make a non-stop refueling flight from Seattle to Tokyo, Japan.

The unexpectedness of their arrival, at 7:50 p. m., found only airport attendants and a handful of chance spectators there to greet them.

Sheriff J. R. (Red) Wright, who had jokingly telegraphed them he would arrest them and place them in jail when they arrived, as "punishment" for their failure to reach Tokyo, also was absent from the field. He hurriedly was notified and taking the "prisoners" into custody, marched them to a downtown theater and commanded each to make a speech.

Robbins said they did not plan another attempt to make the flight for the \$25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper, at any rate not before next spring when weather conditions could be expected to be more favorable. The 1,755-mile non-stop flight was made today from Edmonton, Alberta, in 11 hours, 35 minutes.

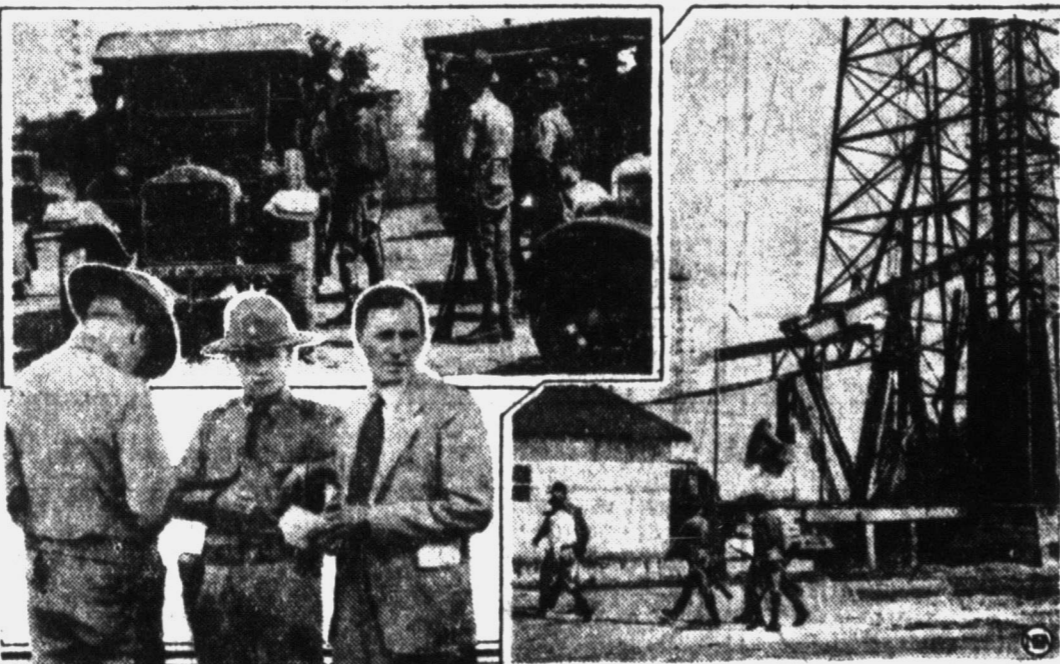
Robbins' wife and small son, Jack, and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, wife of Jones' business partner, reached the airport while the fliers were superintending storage of their plane.

Robbins' son immediately took charge of the husky pup, "Nemo," which the fliers brought back. Robin forced them to land yesterday at Edmonton and spotted their plane from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The auxiliary refueling ship, a trimotor plane manned by J. J. Matless and Nick Greener, was expected to reach Fort Worth tonight from Edmonton.

Evicted from their home in a fashionable section of Los Angeles, a family of three has made itself comfortable in a side street while a faithful man-servant pours tea.

## TROOPS IN OKLAHOMA'S GREAT OIL BATTLE



When Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma ordered oil operators to sell oil for \$1 a barrel or he would shut them down, he meant it. So here you see, upper left, troops arriving at the oil fields to shut down the wells as the governor declared martial law. Colonel Cleo Murray, cousin of the governor, in charge of the troops, is seen lower left, in civilian clothes, conferring with officers, and, right, troops are shown entering the fields with arms to enforce the governor's order.

## SOLONS KILL COTTON BILL

### ISSUE PROJECTED INTO GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAIGN

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP) The legislature today rid itself of the cotton acreage reduction bill when it was killed by the senate 14 to 10, but the issue was projected into the next gubernatorial campaign by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, who announced the question of cotton acreage control would be taken to the people at the next election.

McDonald said he would be a candidate for governor in an acreage control platform in the event neither Governor Ross S. Sterling nor Senator Clint Small, both ardent backers of the bill, entered the race.

The cotton acreage reduction bill endorsed at a meeting of representatives of six cotton producing states, would have prevented the planting of land to cotton on successive years. The bill was hailed as a method of overcoming the enormous cotton surplus and resultant low price.

McDonald said the legislature did not realize the imperativeness of the issue. See SOLONS KILL, Page 8.

## Burglars Take Car And Adding Machine

Somebody had it in for Phillips Petroleum company, Friday night.

A Ford coupe, owned by the company, bearing the license number, 2E-2142, was taken from where it parked on the street in front of the residence at 810 North Gray. The company name is painted on the doors.

Yesterday morning, company officials discovered that an adding machine, valued at \$150, had been taken during the night from the "bulk" plant at Phillips loading rack in southwest Pampa.

The car was found stripped in a field two miles north of Pampa late yesterday afternoon. No trace of the adding machine was discovered, but officers are working on the case.

Rev. A. F. Johnson and J. C. Phillips of Berger transacted business here Friday.

Judge J. Sid O'Keefe and Judge W. L. McConnell of Panhandle transacted business here Friday.

## Shoot To Be Held At Rifle Range

The new range of the Pampa Rifle club will be the scene of its first official match this afternoon when an Iron sight match will start at 1:30 o'clock. The match will be followed by one for shooters with telescopic sights. Drawings for position and number will be in charge of Spencer Pipes, range officer. The match will be on the 200-yard range. The new range is located three miles east of Pampa, between the main east of the Santa Fe and the C. & O. W. line.

## Bids Will Be Opened Aug. 11

Bids for construction of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway from Childers to Pampa will be opened Tuesday morning in Fort Worth. If the contract is let, construction of the line is expected to begin within two weeks. The contractor receiving the bid will submit it and some of the work will be started in Gray county.

Members of the B. C. D. right-of-way committee and the 22 local men who guaranteed money for the right-of-way through Gray county are making a final drive to raise the balance of the money necessary to purchase the right-of-way and station location. They are receiving numerous small pledges but are a long way from raising the necessary amount.

It is hoped that the money can be gotten in time for purchase of the right-of-way to start this week. Construction will start following the signing of deeds. Abstracts are being examined by local attorneys and they should be finished this week.

All donations already pledged are to be sent to C. B. Buckler, secretary-treasurer of the B. C. D. committee.

Starting of construction will mean an expenditure of about \$50,000 a month in Gray county, according to Mel B. Davis, general chairman of the committee. It is estimated that between \$700,000 and \$800,000 will be spent in this county during the time necessary to build the line.

Senor Manuel Rodriguez, representative of the Mexican consul at El Paso, visited here Wednesday. He conferred with County Attorney Sherman White during the afternoon.

## New Shopping Guide For Women Readers

The feature, "Shopping with Misses Nell," that appears in this issue, will be carried every Sunday from now on. It is conducted by Mrs. Pearl Burson.

Under this title Mrs. Burson will give fashion guides and places where leading styles may be obtained. It is of special interest to the women readers and should be very useful in determining where to buy certain articles.

## Aggie Engineer to Visit Here Aug. 24

M. R. Bentley, extension agricultural engineer from College Station, and A. K. Short of the Federal Land bank, Houston, will visit Gray county Aug. 24 and 25. A terracing demonstration will be given in the Lake community but the location had not been decided upon last night.

A lecture with accompanying slides will be given Aug. 24 but the time and place have yet to be named.

The two men visited Pampa during the spring season and gave demonstrations in the county.

## They Drew S. S. Cards Instead of A Royal Flush

Nine adolescent Rothsteins will go to Sunday school from now on for quite a spell or else.

Or else Sheriff Lon L. Blauvelt will "bring them in," as he expressed it Friday night he caught the nine playing poker in a barn. Ages of the youths ranged from 14 to 18 years. He let them off when they promised to go to Sunday school for nine consecutive Sundays. And they'd better not go back on their promise, he's going to keep check on them. The sheriff believes that if the boys had been in the habit of going to Sunday school—and they hadn't—they wouldn't have been playing poker in a barn with \$5 as capital.

However, it wasn't the capital involved that worried the sheriff, it was the experience the boys were getting. He believes that nine Sunday schools will sober the judgment of the youths.

## Agent's Hen Ration Boosts Egg Output

A prominent Gray county poultryman thought he could not afford to buy mash for his hens when grain was less than one-half cent a pound and eggs around 15 cents a dozen. The county agent, Ralph R. Thomas, worked out a ratio of wheat, barley, oats and 20 per cent meat scraps which cost about \$1.15 a hundred, including grinding and after feeding for two weeks the poultryman received an agreeable surprise.

His hens, which had been laying little more than 80 eggs a day, increased their output to 160 eggs in the first two weeks. He called on the county agent yesterday and told him about his success with the mash.

## Testimony Ends in Black Damage Suit

Hearing of testimony in the damage suit of H. B. "Deke" Black versus the Texas Indemnity company ended yesterday morning at 11 o'clock and Judge Clifford Braly excused the jury until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, when arguments by attorneys are scheduled to begin. The suit will probably go to the jury about noon.

The suit started last Monday morning and a jury was chosen the same afternoon. Hearing of testimony started Tuesday morning and with the reading of depositions and exhibiting of X-ray pictures consumed the entire week.

Mr. Black is suing the indemnity company for \$8,020 damages for illness said to have been contracted while an employee of the Texas Oil Carbon company.

## CRUDE PRICE DEMANDED IS STILL REMOTE

### EAST TEXAS OPERATOR SAYS WELLS WILL BE CLOSED AUG. 14

### OIL MEN IN SYMPATHY HE BELIEVES 150,000 BARRELS WILL BE PLEGDED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 8. (AP) The close of four days of martial law in Oklahoma's oil fields found Governor W. H. Murray's shutdown edict taking an estimated 300,000 barrels daily production from the market, but the goal of \$1 a barrel oil still remote.

More than half the 3,066 wells included in the order were actually off production, a check disclosed today. The number of wells still producing, however, included nearly 1,300 exempt in the greater Seminole field because of salt water intrusion and small production. Virtually all the wells shut in are large producers.

While producers and purchasers parried the executive's khaki-clad guardians of protected fields in which the shut-down decree centered, interest turned toward Austin, where the Texas legislature was struggling with proposals designed to regulate the great flush areas of eastern Texas.

It has been conceded generally that East Texas production, which for the week ended August 5 reached a record for any field in the country, is the consideration that has rendered a shut-down in Oklahoma of much less significance than it would have been prior to discovery of the shallow wells of high-grade oil south of Red river.

Gushers Closed  
In the face of the record Texas See CRUDE PRICE, Page 8

## 'LEGS' DIAMOND CONVICTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (AP) Jack Diamond, who earned the sobriquet of "Legs" by being able to outdistance pursuers in his boyhood, finally was run to earth today and labeled a beer distributor and distillery owner by a federal court jury.

The gangster, who thrice has been a target for enemy gunfire, was convicted on both counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and possession of an unregistered 1,500-gallon still.

His chief associate in racketeering enterprise in the catfish, Paul Quattrocchi, also was convicted of the conspiracy charge but was acquitted of the other count.

Sentence will be pronounced Wednesday by Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas.

The slender racketeer now faces a maximum term of four years imprisonment and a fine of \$11,000. Quattrocchi may be sentenced up to two years and fined \$10,000.

The jury required exactly two hours to reach its verdict.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Thomas will spend the day with Mr. Thomas' parents in Plainview.

## Englishwoman Grins After Car Accident

STAMFORD, Aug. 8. (AP) Mrs. Nance Elder, Aspermont, had traveled 1,300 miles from Georgia and was within 30 miles of her home today, when her coupe overturned in loose dirt and careened into a ditch. The accident occurred eight miles west of Stamford.

Persons living in the vicinity rushed Mrs. Elder to a hospital here. It was found her left arm was broken both above and below the elbow. As doctors set the limb she smilingly made light of the mishap, expressing gratitude that her 11-year-old son, Johnny, had escaped injury. Mrs. Elder had been visiting her husband, an oil man of Aspermont, now at Statesboro, Ga. She is an Englishwoman and met Elder during the war. They were married in London.

## NANCY AND NEWEST HUBBY



That blithe screen actress, Nancy Carroll, is shown here in her first picture with her new husband, Bolton Malloy, magazine editor. Not so long ago she was divorced from Jack Kirkland, a newspaperman.

## REDISTRICTING BILLS NOW UP

### SENATE WOULD MAKE GARNER'S ELECTION "DOUBLY SURE"

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP) Both the branches of the legislature today have voted out favorably bills to provide for congressional redistricting.

Leading advocates of redistricting, however, were apathetic and inclined to the belief that no bill would be passed and approved by both branches this late in the session, which will end Wednesday.

The bill reported by the senate committee was designed "to make doubly sure" of the reelection of Congressman John Garner, ranking Democrat in the national house. The district provided for Gardner in the bill was drafted to suit his desires. Senator Julian Green was the author of the senate bill. "We were careful in drawing it to get the district Jack Gardner would like because we want to make doubly sure he is reelected," Green said.

Garner is in line for the house speakership in event the Democrats win the house at the next session.

The Greer bill would cut off some of Garner's northern counties and it would follow the Rio Grande from Del Rio to Brownsville, a distance of approximately 400 miles. Advocates of the bill said they felt Garner was in no danger as the district now stood, but that he would be in an even more strategic position by the change.

The Greer bill would give East Texas, South Texas and West Texas new districts.

The bill reported by the house committee was introduced by Representative Penrose Metcalf of San Angelo. It would give South Texas, West Texas and the Panhandle new districts. It resembled closely the bill that died in the regular session when the senate refused to pass it by one vote.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jacobs of Clayton, N. M., are spending the week-end with Judge and Mrs. James Todd Jr.

## News Employee's Mother Is Dead

Word of the death of Mrs. A. R. Sturgeon, 55, in an El Paso hospital was received here yesterday morning. Mrs. Sturgeon was the mother of R. S. Sturgeon, bookkeeper for the Pampa NEWS-POST. She had been ill for the past three years. An operation was performed last week and it was believed Mrs. Sturgeon would recover, but death came yesterday.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night but it was believed the funeral would be held in Amarillo. Besides her husband Mrs. Sturgeon is survived by her son in Pampa and another son, Jean, of Amarillo but who is in West Virginia. He left for Amarillo Friday after receiving word that his mother was not expected to recover.

## SUBSTITUTE IS ALMOST LIKE PRESENT LAW

### WOODWARD BILL CAN'T BE BROUGHT UP AGAIN

### PRORATION PROHIBITED SENATOR SAYS HOUSE WILL NOT SWALLOW SUBSTITUTE

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP) — The all conservation program of Governor Ross S. Sterling failed tonight in the Texas legislature.

By a vote of 16 to 9, the senate adopted a substitute to the administration conservation bill, declining to accept the last of the governor's theories as how best to cure the oil industry's ills.

Both houses yesterday killed the companion measure designed to set up a new conservation commission to enforce more stringent regulations against waste projected in the bill that met death tonight.

The house was not in session in the senate, where members had been denied permission to leave pending action on the bill and the substitute, turned down the governor's program.

Woodward Vehement  
Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman, who steered the administration conservation bill, declared chaotic conditions in the oil industry would continue under the substitute bill, offered by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and others.

"I've heard lots of verdicts that were adverse," Woodward shouted. "But there is a democratic house which never will swallow this substitute."

"I can't speak for the governor," Woodward called out, "but I know he doesn't want a law that more or less enacts the present statutes and had no teeth to stop this wasteful situation in East Texas."

Thoroughly Killed  
AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (AP) — The destruction of Governor Ross S. Sterling's oil conservation legislation program, accomplished early tonight by the Texas senate, was made irrevocable at 9:30 p. m.

The senate, having voted to substitute the last surviving administration conservation bill, finally passed the substitute and through parliamentary maneuvers made it impossible to bring up the action for reconsideration.

The bill killed tonight, would have given the state railroad commission authority to regulate oil production to prevent physical waste and would have set up machinery for speedy litigation of any resulting actions at law, to eliminate the practice of operators in continuing to violate proration orders while their litigation is pending.

Tonight's substitute bill, by Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and others, specifically declares against any consideration of market demand by the commission, and specifically prohibits any proration.

The administration bill was passed in the house under the signature of the substitute. See SUBSTITUTE IS, Page 8.

## Ripley or Not, The Bullet Bounced Off

Sheriff Lon L. Blauvelt has advanced the claim that Pampa has the toughest negro in the country. To prove his statement he relates an incident that happened in the "Flats" last night about 11 o'clock.

Several negroes were playing pool in a club when a shot rang out. One negro staggered against another pool table, putting his hand to his breast, but before he fell to the floor the bullet dropped down his trouser leg onto the floor. Upon examination it was found that the negro's breast was bruised and the skin broken over a small area.

The man behind the gun was not found although negroes hunted for him and called officers of the sheriff's department and city officers to the scene.

## THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in south, thundershowers and cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably scattered thundershowers.











# ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR LAWN ENTERTAINMENT

## Baptists Are To Attend Annual Encampment

### FORMER TEXAS GOVERNOR WILL TALK TO BODY

### STUDER LAKE WILL BE SCENE OF MEETING; NEAR CANADIAN

CANADIAN, Aug. 8. (Special) — Hundreds of Baptists will throng to Studer lake, six miles east of here, Monday to attend the seventh annual Baptist encampment which will last the entire week.

Pat M. Neff, former governor of Texas, will be one of the principal speakers during the encampment.

Rev. J. J. Cowert, a returned missionary from Brazil, will speak each evening at 7:50. He is the encampment pastor.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor First Baptist church, Pampa, will speak Monday night and Tuesday morning.

Tuesday evening at the regular hour for the sermon, the representatives from our various schools will have charge. This is designated as college night.

Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of First Baptist church, Panhandle, will speak Wednesday.

Rev. C. B. Joiner, pastor First Baptist church, Wellington, will speak Thursday morning.

Thursday evening instead of the regular sermon, a missionary play, "The Heroine of Ava," will be presented by the Salem Baptist young people with Miss Tavia Dunsworth as director.

Beginning Friday morning, Mr. Neff will speak daily.

Rev. J. J. Cowert, missionary from Brazil, will teach the mission course, "Today's Supreme Challenge to America."

The Sunday school work will be under the direction of Rev. S. D. Lunsford, missionary of the North Fork association. He will teach "Building a Standard Sunday School."

The B. Y. P. U. work will be under the supervision of Z. T. Huff, dean of Wayland college, Plainview. He will teach "Modern B. Y. P. U. Methods."

Z. T. Huff will teach the intermediate B. Y. P. U. course, "Training in Stewardship."

Miss Tavia Dunsworth will teach the Junior B. Y. P. U. course, "Studying for Service."

Mrs. C. T. Locke of Miami will teach the W. M. S. course, "Prayer and Missions."

Frank Frazier of Lake Arthur, N. M., will direct the music.

Miss Evelyn Sewell of Follett, and Miss Mildred Harrison of Canadian will be at the pianos.

### OUR GANG BRIDGE CLUB VISITS FORMER MEMBER

Oug Gang Bridge club and several visitors motored to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon and met in the home of Mrs. W. E. McLaughlin who is a former member of the Pampa club.

Visitors present were Mesdames C. L. Edwards and W. H. Lawrence of Amarillo; J. L. Collins and K. Wyatt of Pampa, and Miss Cathrine Horney of Oklahoma.

Members present were Mesdames J. E. McCall, H. T. Sharp, F. C. Fischer, W. Wilkes, Clyde Teed, Bett Moore, Roy Showers, Dewey Voyles, and Jones.

Several games were played with high score going to Mrs. Wyatt and low to Mrs. H. T. Sharp.

### Club Encampment At Getting Ranch

The County club encampment for women and girls will be held on the Getting ranch August 27 and 28.

First afternoon of the encampment will be a regular council meeting and in the evening there will be stunts and games.

The second day, L. R. Bruner will demonstrate skelgas for use in the farm home.

Jack Mistrat will demonstrate the uses of Wesson oil.

### RAIN BENEFICIAL TO FALL GARDEN

Mrs. Gus Davis, who lives near Groom, had a hunch it was going to rain, and she planted her fall garden—ten varieties of vegetables, among which were lettuce, radishes, mustard, beans, and carrots.

Well it did rain and now Mrs. Davis' garden is up and growing nicely. Miss Myrtle Miller, home demonstration agent, reports.

Miss Miller urges every one to plant a fall garden of such vegetables as will mature within a period of 60 to 75 days. Seed cost very little and it will mean a nice saving on the grocery bill. She also expects a large part of the exhibit at the fair to be vegetables.

Inspecting for demonstration at McLean Friday Miss Miller said she bought one dozen large peaches for 20 cents and that they filled two quart jars.

Mrs. Norman Johnson and a Mrs. Roberts of McLean canned 150 quarts of peas, corn and grapejuice. Miss Miller also reported canning demonstrations at Grandview and Laketon last week.

J. F. Rosborough, extension specialist of garden and orchard work, will visit Gray county next month.

### LOOKING AHEAD IN SOCIETY

#### Mrs. Underwood Is On Vacation Trip

Mrs. Edna L. Underwood who recently returned from Edmond, Okla., where she attended State Teachers college, left yesterday for Willow, Okla., where she will be joined by her sons, Johnson and Junior, and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Underwood, for a trip through New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. They will be gone the rest of the summer.

#### MRS. GLOVER HOSTESS TO QUEEN OF CLUBS

The Queen of Clubs was entertained at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jno Glover, 1019 East Francis street.

High club score was won by Mrs. Will R. Saunders and high guest scores by Mrs. A. D. McNamara.

Baskets filled with garden flowers were given to Mesdames O. H. Enoch, H. C. Wilson, and Jerry Boston.

Mrs. L. N. McCullough assisted the hostess in serving a delicious salad course to Mesdames A. B. Vahn, Carl Bolton, Jerry Boston, O. H. Booth, A. B. Goldston, I. B. Hughey, Neal Powers, Will R. Saunders, H. C. Wilson, L. J. Williams, Mary Ikard and A. D. McNamara.

#### MR. AND MRS. WYATT HONORED WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt who were recently married were honored guests at a bridge party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed last Friday.

A basket of gifts was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mesdames Roy Combs, E. E. McCall, H. A. Stubbs, H. P. Sharp, Dewey Voyles, W. Wilkes, A. L. Jones, Jonnie Collins, Estelle Pollard, Ben L. Moore, Rusty Cahill, Russell Smith, and Fred C. Fischer. Misses Juanita Sharp, Etha Jones, Bettie James, Orltha Jones, and Viola Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wyatt, and J. D. Roberts.

#### MONDAY

Sunbeams of the Central Baptist church will have a party from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. D. Holmes, 711 North West street. Lottie Moon circle will be hostess.

Girls auxiliary of Central Baptist church will have a regular program at 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. V. Davis, who is the counselor, will be in charge.

Missionary circles of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 in the following homes: Miriam Strabham, with Mrs. R. M. Lane; Bell Bennett with Mrs. Chris Baer; Josephine Campbell, with Mrs. George Waldstad, and Grace Purviance, with Mrs. Nels Walberg.

Girl scouts will meet in the basement of the First Methodist church at 7 o'clock. Girls between 10 and 18 years of age are eligible and cordially invited to attend.

TUESDAY

Royal Neighbors will meet in the basement of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 in the Pampa Tea room. All committee chairmen are requested to have their committee appointments made by that time.

Rebekah meetings will be held at Old Fellow hall at 8 p. m.

Triple Ace club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams, 1002 East Francis street, at 8 o'clock.

A civic lawn fete will be held at 8:30 o'clock on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler. The public is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will have the regular meeting at 3 o'clock at the church. Anna Bagby circle will be hostess.

Our Gang Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. P. Sharp on Paulkper street.

July 12 bridge club will meet with Mrs. J. H. Lutz at 8:30 o'clock.

BLACK WILL SING

John Black will sing special numbers at both the morning and evening services at the Central Baptist church today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Malley of Temple are visiting Mr. O'Malley's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. W. O'Malley of this city.

### MANY LOCAL ARTISTS WILL CONTRIBUTE TO SUCCESS OF LAWN FUNCTION TUESDAY

#### REBEKAH OFFICER TO VISIT PAMPA LODGE

Mrs. Maggie Jordan of Paris, Texas, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, will be a visitor at the Pampa lodge Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Visitors will also be present from the lodges at Amarillo, Borger, Panhandle, and Clarendon.

There will be string music and Miss Cathrine Vincent will give a reading and a solo.

Mrs. Maggie Jordan is a sister of Ike and Andy Crocker of this city.

VISITORS RETURN HOME

Mrs. B. D. Perucca and son, Bethel, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Saunders for the last few days, returned to their home in Panhandle yesterday.

#### CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO ASSIST IN SERVING REFRESHMENTS

Final plans are being made for the lawn fete which is to be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 on the lawn of the C. P. Buckler residence, 410 Buckler street.

This is the first of a series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the music week committee composed of Mrs. May F. Carr, O. E. Hinkle, Arthur Teed, R. B. Fisher, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, and Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

The lawn will be lighted and chairs will be provided for several hundred persons.

Refreshments will be served by the Camp Fire girls.

A 30-minute concert will be given by the Collegians, a group of 10 youthful players organized this summer under direction of Vernon Lawrence.

Alfred Doucette and Joe Kahl.

saxophone, and Charles Thomas, pianist, will give a special number.

The Treble choir, an organization comprising the best vocal talent in the city, will make its debut in the following numbers: "Ours Fleeting Hour" and "Will o' the Wisp."

The chorus will be directed by Mrs. May F. Carr with Mrs. Ramon Wilson at the piano.

Miss Catherine Vincent, local danseuse, will give "The Coquette," and Revell's "Bolero," and in company with her little pupils, "The Glow Worm."

Musical arrangements will be furnished by Mrs. Carr.

Constituting the personnel of the chorus are: First sopranos: Mesdames E. R. Jones, A. W. Dilley, Bob Chaffin, Philip Wolfe, W. A. Bratton and E. W. Bissett.

Second sopranos: Mesdames J. W. Gammitt, Jr., H. C. Price, J. B. Townsend, and Lynn Boyd.

First altos: Mesdames C. C. Dodd, H. C. Stinnett and A. W. Mann.

Second altos: Mesdames Glen Pool, M. W. Jones, Grace Brown and Raymond Harrah.

Last Friday night a number of persons from the South Side Mission attended the revival meeting being conducted by Rev. J. L. King at Alfreed.

The message was from John 3:16.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE TODAY

The Central Baptist church will hold a baptismal service this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Saunders lake.



**SPECIAL All This Week**

\$10 Permanent Waves for **\$7.00**

\$8 Permanent Waves for **\$5.00**

We also have Permanent Wave Complete for **\$2.50**

French Oil Wave for **\$1.50**

Wet Finger Wave for **25c**

Licensed Hair Cutters  
**GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
"The Old Reliable"  
Phone 251

**SPECIAL**  
Good Through August 15

**CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT**

**\$5**

Shampoo and Finger Wave

**CINDERELLA Beauty Shoppe**  
Room 211 Combs-Worley Bldg.  
PHONE 891



**HAVE THE BEST**

We have a complete stock of Theo Benders Cosmetics. Why not have the best? They cost no more!

Permanent Waves, \$2 to \$10

**MRS. LIGONS BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
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**MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.**  
217-19 North Cuyler Street Phone 801 Pampa, Texas  
"The Friendliest Store in Town"



# Heart of Liane

By MABEL McELLIOTT

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Liane Barrett, 18 and lovely, is glad to leave New York when her mother receives an offer to play summer stock at Willow Stream, N. J. Shane McDermid, young police officer, comes to tell Liane that the man who had been shot in a speakeasy brawl at which she was an innocent witness will recover. At a party given by Muriel Ladd, debutante, Liane meets Van Robard, whom she had encountered once before. Cass Barrett begs Liane never to see him again. One night Van asks Liane to accompany him on a search for Muriel and Chuck Demond, reporter, believed to have eloped. Elsie Minter, the company ingenue, tells Liane that there is some about Robard and Mrs. Ladd. The girl is heart broken.

Liane is invited to spend the autumn with rich Mrs. Cleespaugh. She finds Clive Cleespaugh friendly and companionable. News comes of Muriel's engagement to Robard. Liane hears that her mother is seriously ill and rushes to her in Philadelphia. Clive's almost dies, babbling in her delirium of her dead sister, Luisa. Mrs. Cleespaugh takes Cass to her home to convalesce.

Clive asks Liane to marry him—a marriage in name only—in order to fulfill the terms of his father's will. At first she is offended but later accepts for her mother's sake. Fanny Abern and her sister, Tressa Lord, come to visit. Mrs. Cleespaugh, Tressa is rude to Liane. Robard comes to dine, and makes love to Liane. She tells him she is to marry Clive.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

"There's just one thing I'd like to ask you," Liane said suddenly. The car was running along smoothly under the wet elms. The damp, autumnal wind blew her bronze hair in little ringlets across her cheeks. In the fitful light of the road lamps her young face looked strained, somber.

"What's that?" Clive Cleespaugh wanted to know. He took a packet of cigarettes from his pocket with his free hand, reached for the patent lighter which, among other ornaments and gadgets, bestowed the instrument board. In the flare Liane's eyes sought his face as he drew in a draught of fragrant smoke and expelled it gratefully.

"It's about Elsie Minter," Liane explained. "I thought somehow—last summer I got the impression—she could not formulate the words. 'Olive turned toward her, his teeth flashing white in his still tanned face.' 'That Elsie and I had a case on each other?' he finished for her, with a note of amused incredulity. 'Yes. That was it.' Now that the thing was said, Liane felt small and school-girlish. After all,

it was none of her business. Just that she didn't want anyone hurt. Elsie, least of all. She was brusque, but she was above all, kind. "Oh, she must have been stringing you!" Clive said, still amused. "Did you know—surely you must have!—that she and Vernon are to be married as soon as he gets his degree?" He reached over and patted her hand. "I was the old smoke screen, I suppose," he added, dryly. "Vernon's wife was snooping around for evidence. Elsie thought it smart to pretend a flirtation with me."

"Oh!" Liane felt suddenly an immense distaste for all this intrigue. She wanted to go some place where people lived simply and frankly, where there were no plots or underhand affairs.

Clive turned the car into a little lane. Stopped the engine.

"Look, child," he said, "let's talk this thing out. You find the world rather a rotten place, don't you?" "Sometimes," agreed the young girl, faintly.

"Well, it is and it isn't. Your sense of balance has been upset a little because you were thrown suddenly among sophisticated people before you'd actually grown up. I could see that, first off."

"You saw—what?" murmured Liane, astonished at the young man's perception. "I never thought you noticed me."

His short laugh sounded rather offended. "I noticed," he said grimly. "I saw more than you thought. This may sound foolish and all that but I sort of wanted to protect you. You're too pretty to be running around loose. Goblins'll get you. That's why this engagement of ours would be a shield, a protection."

The girl at his side was silent. "Don't you agree?"

She was thinking of a dark, troubled face. Of strong hands touching her with a touch that trembled into flame. Protection? Was that, after all, what she wanted?

"Yes, of course, you're right," she said after an instant. "Let me tell mother tomorrow."

Clive urged. He put his foot on the starter. The engine raced, sputtered into life.

"That girl will hate me," Liane said suddenly with apparent irrelevance.

"What girl? Oh, Tressa?" Clive laughed. "Does she matter?"

"I don't know. Your mother may think so. Your mother may have plans," Liane paused.

"She may," Clive agreed grimly. "But my plans and mother's seldom match. You may have noticed that."

The lights of Wildacres gleamed now through the trees in the lane. "Head better?" he asked, helping her from the car.

With the clasp of that firm, lean hand Liane felt a sudden and unaccountable lightening of heart. She could not have said why but she was somehow happier, more assured than she had been 10 minutes ago.

"Much better," she said.

She rushed past the little room without a glance. She would not give Tressa Lord the satisfaction of thinking she cared!

Tressa yawned indolently, stretching her lovely arms in a gesture purely feline. The lace fell away from her shoulders. Her green eyes opened wide and she looked at Clive with a lovely, sleepy cat.

"That Barrett girl's up to something, mind you," she said to Fanny Amberton, who reclined on the chaise longue.

"Your imagination works overtime, darling," Fanny answered lazily. "She's a mere child and rather a well-behaved one, I think. At least she doesn't shout and scream the way Muriel did tonight."

"I don't like her," Tressa's green eyes narrowed. "Muriel's all right. She belongs, at any rate. Clever little baggage to have snagged Van Robard for her own. He's filthy with money."

"Van's mother was a fascinating woman," Fanny sighed, reminiscently. "I saw her at Newport when I was in pigtails. Beautiful creature she was. All the men were mad about her. She was Robard's second wife, you know. Van wasn't his son."

"Oh, I didn't mean that!" Tressa, shrugging out of her frock, paused, looking interested.

"He adopted Van legally. Van's father was a nobody. Artist or something of the sort. He left Muriel without a penny and she married Dirk Robard within the year. Clever girl," Fanny yawned.

"All this happened when Van was a baby, I suppose?" Tressa said casually.

"Not a bit of it. Van was in prep school. Muriel's people put him through I believe. But they were stoney most of the time. Dirk and Muriel were married just before the war—in 1913, I believe. You were too young. You wouldn't remember. But there was a lot of newspaper talk. She stopped."

"Newspaper talk?" Tressa asked, her curiosity sharpened by an evasive quality in her sister's voice.

"What about it? It wasn't a terribly unconventional match, was it?"

"Oh, no. Millicent was a Bradshaw. Baltimore society—the finest. That wasn't it," Fanny glanced at the door uneasily. "I hate to talk about it. Eva might come in. She often does for a late chat."

"Don't be an idiot," Tressa you can change the subject. Any-

how, why should Eva mind?"

"Dirk and she were great friends —and Muriel was a distant cousin. You know how she is about her friends and family. Touchy as the deuce."

"Well, tell me anyhow," persisted Tressa. "I'm dying of curiosity."

Fanny leaned forward. "Dirk Robard had been married a few years before," she said solemnly. "It all came out in the newspapers when he married Muriel."

"Well, what of it?" Tressa wanted to know. "What had happened?"

"The girl was beautiful every way," Fanny explained. "I never saw her but Aunt Addie did and said she was a raving, tearing beauty. Then suddenly she dropped out of sight. No one knew where or why. Dirk went abroad for a year. The rumor was that she had died but when he married Muriel Bradshaw the papers unearthed a divorce. Divorces were more or less news back in 1913."

"They still are," Tressa said dryly.

"Anyhow Van came into a good thing," Fanny went on with relish. "He is sole heir to that enormous fortune. Muriel died in 1926, a year after Dirk. They left him everything."

Tressa sat down at the dressing table concentrating on her sleek skin. Little rose-colored jars and bottles yielded up their contents to supplement her beauty.

"Good story," she observed, patting in some creamy colored unguent.

"And Muriel Ladd who doesn't need a penny of it is going to step into all that money," Fanny murmured.

"Do you think so, really?" Tressa asked cryptically.

Fanny started.

"Why Tressa Lord, whatever are you driving at?"

Tressa laughed.

"Van's had affairs before," she countered evasively. "You're surely not so naive as to believe that just because his engagement to Muriel has been announced they'll go through with it!"

"Adele had better marry that girl off and quickly, too," Fanny replied. "She's one of the naughty post-war children these dreadful young men are always writing books about."

Tressa yawned.

"Well, if anyone writes a book

about Muriel Ladd don't ask me to read it, please. I'd be bored to death. These bad brats who think up shocking things to say worry me."

"You were born seven years too early for that sort of thing," Fanny observed with satisfaction.

Tressa stood up, winding the sleek folds of her robe about her lovely figure with an impatient movement.

"Don't remind me of my seniority," she urged, a rasp in her voice.

"You know I didn't mean to do that," Fanny said amiably.

Tressa leaned nearer to the mirror over the full-skirted dressing table, her eyes opened wide. "Well, I'm reminded of it entirely too often," she said with bitterness. "I'm still on the block and Muriel has had a bidder. Don't rub it in."

Her sisters said, "You've had chances. It isn't as if—"

With an impatient gesture Tressa interrupted. "Oh, I know, I know! You've given me every advantage. Let's not go over all that again."

Her beautiful mouth was twisted. Her long hands were clenched at her sides.

Fanny attempted to head off the tantrum which threatened. "You're beautiful enough," she said, "to land anybody. But you're too clever, I think. Don't rub it in."

Tressa frowned. "You always say that. You're milk and water and I'm vinegar. Is that what you mean?"

Fanny refused to be annoyed. "I'm sleepy," she said softly. "And I'm tired of this conversation. You're young enough anyway not to look like a hag after late hours so clear out and let me get my beauty sleep."

Tressa was mollified. Her mercurial temper abated.

"Stop worrying, old lady. I'll get off in style one of these days," she prophesied as she kissed her sister goodnight. "I may have some ideas you don't even suspect on this marriage business."

Fanny affected pleased surprise. She was glad to part for the night on a friendly chat. "That's simply marvelous, chick," she said. "Tell me what you're plotting."

"Can't just now," Tressa said. "Wait and see!"

(To Be Continued)

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By Williams



## MOM'N POP - - - - - By Cowan



# SHOPPING WITH MISTRESS NELL

## Particular Shops for Particular People

Fall is just around the next bend in the road and while some of us are beginning to think about what to wear and where to wear it, most of us are occupying our time trying to keep cool the remainder of these torrid days. Whichever is the case, the ideas suggested below will prove of great help.



Even if the weather is hot, there is no need of having untidy hair. THE ORCHID BEAUTY SHOP, balcony, 3 doors west of the Diamond Shop, are offering Summer Specials on Permanent Waves at \$3.50 to \$10.00; Finger Waves, 50c and Mary Kay will give you a wet finger wave for 25c.

Mrs. Katherine Martin and Mrs. Gladys Acklam are the owners of this modern shop. Phone 654 for appointment.

Nothing gives the housewife more pleasure than having the pantry shelves filled with home made jams and jellies. At THE PAMPA HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT COMPANY, you will find just the helps you need for such work. For instance, pressure cookers which are indispensable for canning—but are an every-day help the year round—all kinds of jars, canners for tin cans and the cans as well, if you care to do a lot of canning. (Incidentally, you can keep hubby busy if you will buy one of those nifty little lawn trimmers).

Whether it is gift or prize you need, you are sure to find something of especial interest at THE GIFT SHOP, 114 Russell Street.

Here you will find lovely little vases of Cloissoine. If you are not familiar with this ware you will find it worth your while to investigate.

They offer a Lending Library Service which enables you to read the latest fiction.

THE GIFT SHOP specializes in unique greeting cards for all occasions.

You can literally "cook with cold" if your kitchen is equipped with a General Electric Refrigerator. The chilling service it offers enables you to serve your family all kinds of delicious summer dishes without exertion or loss of energy that comes with cooking over a hot stove.

This housekeeping device is sold by the THOMPSON HARDWARE STORE. They will be glad to tell you how you can arrange to own one of these modern machines.

Have you noticed that again the BROWNbilt SHOE STORE is foremost with seasonal merchandise? They have on display new fall models in pumps, straps and ties. All new leathers are featured, including patent leather. Just what you will want for your new fall outfit.

Also, you will find at this shop the latest shades in Hosiery to match your BROWNbilt Shoes.

THE MARTHA WILLIAMS HEMSTITCHING SHOP, located in The Pampa Electric Shop, (one door north of Helpy-Selfy Grocery) will do your hemstitching for seven and a half and ten cents a yard. You will find the work excellent, the finest materials coming out without a pucker. If you live out of town, just mail your work to MRS. MARTHA WILLIAMS, BOX 203, and it will receive prompt attention. If you are in a hurry and want to wait, you will find comfortable chairs and a cool place.

Out of Town Shoppers: If inconvenient to shop personally with these merchants, send your orders to Mistress Nell, care News-Post.

If you will make a visit to the SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY you will see a demonstration of the enduring quality of Frigidaire Lifetime Porcelain. You will see that neither heat nor moisture can harm this lasting glass-smooth surface, that it withstands hard knocks and scratches, that even the acid juice of lemon cannot harm the porcelain interior.

You will also see how Frigidaire's front-to-back, one-way, steel-rail shelves makes it easy to put food in and take it out—how the Cold Control makes possible a wide variety of frozen desserts—how the Hydrator makes even wilted vegetables fresh again. Phone 695, 109 North Cuyler.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

MITCHELLS have on display the new Kirchemoor Coats. These are imported models in Scotch tweeds with trimmings of personally selected fur. This assures you of getting a quality of fur that is the very best. These lovely coats are made from genuine Scotch Tweed Rugs, the fringe from the rugs being utilized in a lining trim. Very chic and just the thing for fall wear. Other new things will be coming in right along as MRS. MITCHELL is now away at market.

These days are far too hot to fuss with cooking roasts and other meats. Why not drop it an THE CANARY SHOP and take home some of their delicious BAR-B-Q for quick lunch or dinner? Your meal will be a delight and your house delightfully cool, to say nothing of your disposition.

Their address is 312 West Foster street.

Mrs. Williams of THE FRENCH SHOPPE has just returned from taking an advanced course in designing and fitting. She will be glad to have you come in and discuss the new fall modes.

You will find prices at THE FRENCH SHOPPE reduced to meet general business conditions.

At this shoppe, special attention is given to altering Also, on display are the new models in "Princess Eugenia" millinery.

THE PAMPA FLORIST'S SHOP have moved to 115 West Kingsmill. They will be able to give you better service in this new location. It will be handy and they will be glad to have your drop in while down town shopping and see their display.

Your orders will receive prompt attention and suggestions for choice and arrangement of flowers for all occasions will be gladly given. Their phone is 492.

friend in MURFEE'S INCORPORATED as they are complete outfitters to the baby members of the family. Here you will find everything for the infant; for little boys they have cool crisp rompers in all the lovely pastel shades; the wee miss will find at MURFEE'S darling little batiste dresses made just for her.



# Pampa Sunday News-Post

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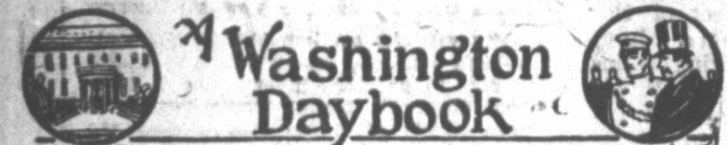
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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon any individual or firm knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



(By Herbert Plummer)

WASHINGTON—It didn't surprise many persons in Washington when Henry Prather Fletcher announced the other day that he had resigned as chairman of the tariff commission.

As a matter of fact, his acceptance of the post a year ago was the real surprise. Tired after 32 years of public service under six presidents, Fletcher had voluntarily quit as ambassador to Italy and returned to private life.

He was in Massachusetts when the White House got him on the telephone. Mr. Hoover wanted him to become chairman of the re-organized tariff commission.

Fletcher said "No." The president repeated his request only to get a more emphatic refusal. And it was not until Mr. Hoover insisted that he could find no one else who could and would do the job that Fletcher agreed.

How well he succeeded is evidenced by the commission's record for the last year, surpassing in volume the work it had done in the seven previous years.

He is credited with having substituted logic for politics in the work of the commission. Bickering was eliminated to such an extent that at the close of the first year the commission worked as a unit—unanimous in all its recommendations to the president.

Fletcher is in his late fifties, rather tall, with snow white hair and a ruddy complexion. His sense of humor has carried him safely through most of the trying incidents of his career.

And they have been many, in war as well as diplomacy. He quit his law practice to join Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders for the Cuban campaign in the Spanish-American war. After that he went over to the Philippines as a volunteer second lieutenant to fight the insurrectionists.

His love for horseback riding still persists and he is an accomplished horseman.

But it was in the field of diplomacy that he excelled. His long years of service in Central and South America have won for him a popularity and a place in the esteem of government officials of these countries rarely enjoyed.

He accompanied Hoover on his South American trip, prior to the inauguration, in the role of "guide, philosopher and friend" and at every point of call Fletcher was greeted as a long lost brother.

Pan-American papers printed columns about him and the way he was regarded in those countries.

When Ambassador Dawes made his celebrated remark that diplomacy was "easy on the brains but hell on the feet," Fletcher's observation is typical of the man. "It depends upon which you use," he said.

## A FARMER'S PRAYER

An Illinois farmer wrote the following prayer and sent it to the Illinois State Journal for publication:

"Oh, Lord: I am thankful I am not like other folks; and yet I am no pharisee. I am thankful I am not the owner of city real estate. I am thankful that I own no stocks and bonds which I had bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain market. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful for that. It is good not to have to read the stock market quotations each morning before prayer and breakfast to learn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I am not in retail merchandising with a bulging ledger of unpaid bills. I thank thee, Oh, Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am not a coal operator nor steel manufacturer nor a railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade. "I am only a poor farmer with 160 acres of Illinois gumbo, all paid for. Once it was worth more but I didn't sell it and thank thee, I did not buy more at that price. "Give me, Oh, Lord, my cows and pigs and chickens, my health and strength and my faith. I am not losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I live on three bounteous meals a day. These, thou hast provided me, whatsoever happens. "Once I looked with envy upon these, my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. This morning, Oh, Lord, bless them and comfort them and give them divine grace to face their plight. May the day of upturn and better things come for all of us. I am grateful to thee for the small blessings that fall upon me and mine and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy and my shortcomings and believe me, Oh, Lord, I am content that I am not as others are. Amen."



BY CHARLIE A. GRIMES

The Pampa is due to be back after a pleasure jaunt through New Mexico and Colorado sometime today. I expect he will have a fish story as good as "Brownie" Akers had, or Dr. E. Von Brunow.

You have probably heard about the fellow who went on a camping trip and slept on the ground, and when he returned home, he had to put a rock in the bed before he could go to sleep.

Nancy Carroll must like writers. She has divorced a newspaper man and married a magazine editor. That is one way of keeping on the front page.

Sometimes I have suspected Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray of doing things for stage effect, but I think he is sincere in handling the oil situation in Oklahoma. He has a hard job of trying to force major purchasing companies to raise prices when they can get oil from all parts of the world. His courage in facing the big corporations is admired not only by Oklahomans but Texans and others throughout the mid-west.

Airplanes have been circling the globe so regularly this summer that they have practically lost interest to the reading public. Why can't some of the world scientists pull a rocket motor trip to the moon? That would be a diversion at least.

The grasshopper plague in the north-central states had certainly reminded me of the time the heppers invaded the "reservation" in Oklahoma. They were so numerous the neighborhood gang didn't have to take any bait when we went down on the creek to fish. We would just knock them over and put the sturdy reels on the hook without moving away from the bank.

T. D. Hobart has two rare letters that have been passed down in his family possessions. One of the letters was written on Feb. 25, 1900 and was written by Stephen Jewett and wife, Elizabeth Jewett, to Captain James Hobart at Berlin, New State, Vermont. The Jewetts lived in Hells, N. H. Captain Hobart is the great grandfather of T. D. Hobart. The second letter was written by Mr. Hobart's uncle, James Hobart, at Cold Springs, Ky., to his mother, Beatrice Hobart, at Berlin, Washington county, Vermont, on July 1, 1833. Both of the letters are yellow with age but the ink is still readable. It cost twenty-five cents to mail letters in those days. There were no stamps. These are fine relics and Mr. Hobart is justly proud of them.

To the editor: I have written a number of articles similar to this. (The person refers to an editorial on Pampa rents this week). Just what is your fight against property owners who have rent property?

They are a class of decent law-abiding citizens with money invested in Pampa and paying taxes on paved streets and standing for the better development of Pampa. You are not trying to hinder or destroy any other line of business and just why do you feel called on to keep pounding on the landlord and building up a sentiment against them.

When housing conditions proved unable to handle the crowds that came to Pampa you sent out repeated and urgent requests that the people build to meet the need. I, among others, did so, investing money in high priced material and high priced labor, paid deposits on utilities and bought furniture that was sky high in price and met the need, thinking we could pay this off with rent.

Immediately you began to comment unfavorably on rents and landlords. You have built up a resentful feeling among tenants until it is considered quite all right to cheat the landlord and leave without paying rent. There is no law in Texas that makes it possible for rent to be collected. But no one has seen a criticism from your paper on that subject.

Do you know or do you care to know the losses and expenses and abuses that every landlord in Pampa has to labor under?

Who but the landlords are handling the housing problems of Pampa in regard to transient and homeless people?

They alone have invested money in Pampa to meet this need and all that you ever do is to stamp them as "shylocks."

You quote prices in other cities. Do you know what class of buildings these were, where located, how furnished? Are conditions such as to warrant high rents, or are they such no white people would occupy them? You can quote cheaper rents than any of these right here in Pampa, but who wants to live in such property? You speak of rents being reduced "a little." I know of no rent property that has not gone down from 25 to 40 per cent.

You say rents are "out of proportion" with other commodity prices. What do you mean? Have doctor bills or dentist bills or hospitalization or nurse hire been lowered? Has the mortician reduced his shameful price? Have tax rates fallen or insurance rates been lowered or paving costs lessened? To what extent has your newspaper price been lowered? How many loans are not carrying 10 per cent interest? In fact what has been lowered except rents and merchandise on floors and shelves that can only be carried over at a great loss? Water, lights and gas that the landlord furnishes free are extravagantly wasted by tenants. Have you taken the trouble to learn

Continued on page 7

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

IS YOUR TOWN WORTH ADVERTISING?

These remarks are not addressed to the town that has nothing to offer present and future citizens—the town that is a dried-up wart on the face of the landscape. Sad to relate, there are a few such towns in Texas, so dead that the only difference between them and a cemetery is that they have a few scattered lights burning at night, and a cemetery does not. Such towns as there are few, thank God.

Most towns in Texas are very much alive and have plenty to tell the world about. You, of these progressive towns, we are addressing.

It is just a matter of getting together the facts of your many advantages, and spreading your publicity all over the map. But don't expect your local newspaper to do it all free. Don't demand of your local editor that he give you his front page space free every week. He probably is doing that anyway, for he is usually one of your most progressive citizens, and desire above all things to see your town grow and forge to the front.

But you should not stop there. Don't lose sight of the fact that he is giving you free each week more space and more valuable space than you could possibly buy, in his paper. Keep in mind the fact that his space is his merchandise, the thing he has to sell and must sell, if he is to prosper, just as your merchant sells his flour and meat, clothing, hardware. Your newspaper publisher can't go on week after week giving your town his best space free of charge, and be the success your newspaper must be if it is to serve your community.

The greatest failing of most communities is that the local people themselves don't appreciate their advantages. At least once a month there should be a full page, paid advertisement in the local newspaper driving home these advantages. These ads should be paid for by the business men of the town through the chamber of commerce, or directly by individuals. But these ads should run all the time to increase the pride of your citizens in their home community.

Then, a low priced way to tell the wide world of your opportunities is to drive home into the minds of tourists what you have to offer. Undoubtedly you have in your midst a good carpenter who could use a few days work. And also a painter in like manner. Your local lumber yard would like to sell a little bill of lumber. Get these three together and for a few dollars, construct a large sign board and erect it just outside your town on the main highway. Better still, put one of these signs at each entrance to your city. On them tell the tourists of your advantages, what you will give him for the investment of his money, his time and his citizenship. The tourists of today can be our citizens of tomorrow if we will go after them.

### BREAD ON THE WATERS

Bread cast on the waters 24 years ago by Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma is no coming back to him with interest.

Bill Murray practically wrote the constitution of Oklahoma, a document that varies widely in a few essential points from the usual thing. It gives the governor almost dictatorial powers in some matters.

Today Bill Murray, ex-Texan and constitution-maker extraordinary, is governor of Oklahoma—and how!

Working behind the protection of the document which he had a large hand in framing, Bill Murray has ordered the oil wells of the Sooner state shut down, and has declared martial law around them to see that the order is obeyed.

He has issued instructions to the militia not to pay attention to orders from anyone except the president of the United States, the supreme court of the United States, or the governor of Oklahoma.

Right or wrong, Alfalfa Bill has cast the die. He has crossed the Rubicon.

He is nobody's fool. He knows the powers of the office he holds. He ought to know them, having virtually defined them 24 years ago.

If the railroad commission of the state of Texas had half as much initiative as Bill Murray has, the oil situation might not have been so bad.

While the commission wrangled and wangled among themselves, the oil wells of East Texas gushed forth a deluge of oil that broke the back of the market and brought many operators and leaseholders and royalty holders to the verge of bankruptcy.

The railroad commission of Texas bewails its lack of power. Alfalfa Bill might have hidden behind the same legitimate excuse, but he didn't. You may not think there is much to Alfalfa Bill, but at least you must give him credit for having plenty of courage.

He may be making a whopping big mistake, as an executive; but he is making a bold frontal attack on a condition that needs attacking.

The progress of the fight in Oklahoma will be watched with interest, and hope, in all parts of the country. If Alfalfa Bill wins he will be everybody's hero; if he loses, he will have the satisfaction of falling with his face to the enemy.—The Abilene Morning News.

The matinee idol of yesterday is, by virtue of the talkies, the matinee idle of today.

Checkers gives way to bridge in popularity among Cleveland firemen, a news item says. Well, hosemen should be rather proficient at rubber games.

The nation's news these days seems to vacillate from "shot-down," to "shut-down."

Since Russell Boardman and John Polando put Istanbul on the air map, it ought to be easy for Kemal Pasha to talk Turkey to the world.

## How Geologists Hunt Oil

### SCIENCE USED TO FIND CRUDE

#### "LOGS" OF ROCKS AND SANDS USEFUL IN FINDING POOL

CHAPTER XI  
There is an adage in petroleum circles that "oil is where you find it." Only the drill boring its way into the crust of the earth can determine whether one of Nature's treasure troves known as an oil reservoir, or an oil pool, will actually be found.

Yet the modern search for oil is conducted along scientific lines, and the application of the sciences of geology, paleontology, and geophysics is helping to remove many uncertainties.

Divining Rods No Longer Used  
Vanished are those romantic days of early petroleum history when oil men invoked the aid of "oil witches," "peach twigs," and other supernatural devices for "divining" the presence of oil. To the same romantic past belong their superstitious preference for drilling sites close to cemeteries or on the right-hand forks of certain creeks.

"Playing hunches" in the search for oil is still sometimes in evidence; indeed, it may never entirely disappear—at any rate not so long as Mother Nature continues to play her capricious pranks on the findings of even the best scientists. However, it has long since ceased to hold a serious place in the calculations of an industry called upon to find the hidden deposits of a natural resource so vital to the needs of modern times.

The geologist does not locate oil. He attempts to locate the position of formations which he believes favorable to oil accumulation.

The geologist makes calculations of formations four, five, or six thousand feet—and often nearly two miles—below the surface of the earth; and it is in accordance with these calculations that drilling sites are located. It remains for the drill to prove the accuracy of his deductions.

In the United States a large part of the more promising structures that show themselves at the surface of the ground have been found and drilled. New methods had to come if new oil fields were to be found with geological aid.

A better technique has developed in mapping and in the railed study, from carefully kept well "logs" of rocks and sands actually penetrated by the drill. This is called the "correlation" of identical rock layers encountered in wells drilled in areas where structure is not revealed at the surface.

Special wells of small diameter are often drilled, and a core (a cylindrical segment of the rocks) secured to furnish the geologist with information.

Study of Fossils Under Microscope  
Thus has arisen the associated activity of what is sometimes termed "sub-surface geology," which is assisted by core drilling and by the science of paleontology (the study of fossil remains in the rocks). The use of the microscope in the study of fossils so small that they cannot be seen by the naked eye, and in the study of mineral grains, has added to geologic information.

Delicate Mechanical Instruments  
In order better to meet the need of exploring the sub-surface in certain areas, new fact-finding techniques and instruments have been developed under the name of geophysics (earth physics).

Delicate instruments of the most refined precision measure variations and differences from point to point in gravity, density, conductivity, and

Continued on page 7



A Field Geologist at Work

## ABOUT NEW YORK

(By William Gaines)

NEW YORK—Seen and heard on a summer night stroll (within 12 blocks on Fifth, the fabulous avenue):

An old model T Ford touring car, driven south by a grizzled, gray haired man. A few pedestrians stare after the antique. A young whippersnapper, with a memory for hoary gags, yells: "Where's your other skate, mister?"

A buxom, well-dressed grandame, walking alone, tugs at her beads. The string breaks and they scatter. A youth considerably tries to recover them.

Momentarily flustered, she recovers her hauteur and hurries away leaving the youth on his haunches with nary a "thank you."

Comparing bridge work under a street lamp. A plump, flashily dressed fellow and a plaster faced platinum blond wait at a bus stop. They alternately open wide their mouths for each other's inspection. Their fingers point out their dental features.

### One Way to Get Cool

Two young women, one of them holding the leash on a Pekingese, think it cute when the pup holds back to rub noses with a Scotty. They titter and gurgle, heedless of the man who has the Scotty on the string. He makes a remark, sparring for an opening.

Freezing him solid, the custodian gathers up the Pekingese and both young women flounce away.

A panhandler walks alongside a dapper old gent and speaks his line about needing nourishment. The old man shakes his head and the panhandler scowls and slinks off.

But the solicited one reconsiders, calls to the fellow, and gives him a coin. The beggar's attitude conveys the indictment, "That's what you should have done in the first place."

A taxi with screaming brakes rams the rear of a svelte touring car, stopped suddenly for the red traffic light.

The cabman bawls out the chauffeur as they both leave their seats to survey possible damage. Occupants of the sleek motor, their dignity jarred, glare the cabman into meekness.

A frail girl in a red dress looks at some fruit in a brilliant show window. A stocky man, carrying a cane, lingers there. Charly—he might be talking to himself—he makes some utterance.

The girl's mouth, not unlikely a hungry mouth, twitches in a guarded smile. She saunters off and he follows. And he didn't even have a dog!

## WHAM!









Classified Advertising Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone... Classified Advertising is accepted for consecutive publications...

NEWS-POST

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE MAY 1. Classified Advertising is accepted for consecutive publications in both newspapers...

For Rent

- FOR RENT—4-room furnished duplex. Apply 821 W. Francis. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 3 room modern duplex. Private bath. 1004 E. Francis.

SUBSTITUTE IS

Continued from page 1. nature of Representative B. M. Wagstaff. Wagstaff said tonight if the failure in the senate meant the "end of any constructive legislation."

FOR SALE—Road for truck—3 room house, double garage, 50 ft. lot, 100 ft. off pavement. Also bicycle. Phone 539R.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Prancer bird dog, answers to name Fred. Call 9033PZ. Reward.

Wanted

GIRL wanted for housekeeper. Call in person. One block south and one block east of Jones Everett Machine Co.

WILL PAY cash for car or equity in good small closed car. 1110 E. Francis.

EXPERIENCED lady wants work in mother's home, will care for elderly people. References. Box M. E. News-Post.

SALESMAN wanted to work in connection with stores. Phone 5273 until 4.

WANTED—Room and board for school girl. Call 164.

WANTED—To rent five or six-room modern unfurnished house. Permanent tenant if suitable. Address BB, Pampa News-Post.

WANTED PLUMBING WORK at depression prices SEWER AND REPAIR WORK Work done in and out of city by Licensed Plumber R. C. STOREY 217 E. Foster Phone 650-R

BIDS WANTED Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will receive sealed bids until noon, August 14, 1931, for the depositary of all school funds of the district for the biennial beginning Sept. 1, 1931.

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL BOARD DIST. JOE M. SMITH, Business Manager, 3-9-12.

FREE GOODS IN AUGUST Big earnings daily in advance showing FAMOUS ARTIST Xmas Cards for largest company in the business.

FREE GOODS to customers close orders at once. Liberal commissions, CASH bonuses—DIVIDENDS, amazing selling plans and NOW Free Goods pile up profits. Free outfit and we teach you the business. Also 3 great Xmas BOX CARD ASSORTMENTS. Write TODAY.

PROCESS CORPORATION Dept. PC-206, Troy at 21st St., Chicago. Please send Famous Artist outfit of Christmas Greeting Cards, free goods offer and confidential selling plans. I mean business.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ St. No. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

PONTIAC '27 Chrysler Coupe \$125 '28 Pontiac Coupe \$135 '28 Oakland Coupe \$200 '27 Buick Coupe \$ 85 '27 Chev. Cabriolet \$275 '27 Oakland Coach \$175

Pampa Motor Co. 111 N. Ballard Phone 363 OAKLAND — PONTIAC

GOOD USED CARS 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1930 Ford Standard Coupe 1929 Ford Sport Coupe 1929 Ford Standard Coupe 1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster 1926 Dodge 4 Coupe

CLAUSON MOTOR CO. Chrysler-Plymouth

MRS. J. S. LANE Dressmaking Formerly with French Shoppe Plain and Fancy Sewing Phone 258-W 432 N. Ballard

I WILL PAY CASH I I FOR YOUR USED CAR ANY KIND, ANY SIZE A. L. DODD Phone 1035 or 319 W Rose Motor Co. — Used Car Lot

FOR RADIO SERVICE Call Barney at the DIAMOND SHOP Tube checked Free Phone 494

WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. SEE MR. BUTLER AT Pampa Used Car Exchange Across Street from Methodist Church

FOR SALE—Quick meal gas range with Lorrain oven heat regulator. Good condition. Price \$25. 707 N. West St.

orders to post bond pending the litigation to insure their neighbors against damage incurred in too rapid or disorderly withdrawals of oil. Woodward charged the Rawlings bill would leave the chaotic situation in East Texas, which generally has been accused of generalizing the nation's oil market materially unchanged, because it was essentially the present law, which the governor has declared inadequate.

The prospect was for a free conference committee, of course, but Wagstaff and others said they thought it would be futile, so far as the administration desires were concerned.

As the situation stood tonight, both branches of the legislature had disagreed with the governor about the necessity of a new commission and had denied the request. The two houses had parted company there, however, the house enacting essentially the conservation bill the governor wanted; the senate refusing it.

The parliamentary moves of Rawlings proponents in the senate were somewhat complicated but amounted to the perfunctory tabling by the proponents of a motion to reconsider the vote by which the substitute was passed. The motion being tabled, it cannot be brought up again and the bill stands passed for good.

There were a few scattered shouts in the chamber as the final vote was put.

Woodward charged it would be no more expeditious than, and was essentially similar to, the present machinery.

Any proration specifically was prohibited in the substitute.

ASTORIA, Aug. 8. (AP)—An opinion from Assistant Attorney General Fred Upchurch expressing doubt as to the constitutionality of certain provisions of the pending Woodward-Wagstaff administration oil conservation bill was read late today in the Texas senate.

The opinion emphasized that the views expressed were those of Mr. Upchurch alone and not of the entire department.

LAUNCHING OF THE "AKRON" consisted of slackening of its moorings to allow it to float free of its dock within the hangar. The ship will not be flown for several weeks as it has not yet been completed.

Yet even before the "Akron" has staffed the ensign of the navy, predictions of an even greater craft were made today.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, speaking at the christening, advocated construction by the government of another naval dirigible with a 7,500,000 cubic foot capacity. The Akron is of 6,500,000 foot capacity.

"I hope," said Admiral Moffett, "that the second dirigible, the Shenandoah, will be enlarged before completion and made of 7,500,000 cubic feet volume x x x"

"We do not lead the world in our merchant marine nor, alas, in our navy, but we do, by construction of this great airship, make the 'in lighter-than-air' of the world."

production, the famed gushers at Oklahoma City were throbbing under closed valves. The small flow from a few exempt wells that produce some water with oil, augmented the little dribble from Oklahoma's strippers, also untouched by the edict.

A dispatch from Mineola, Texas, late today stated that in expectation of a heavy oil movement from the Texas fields to Oklahoma refineries, the International and Great Northern and Katy railroads had begun repairs on roadbeds between that city and Troup and Greenville. Contracts aggregating 3,000 carloads daily had been reported.

The great Oklahoma City gusher field had been reduced to the category of stripper territory, with production at the lowest level since the discovery well was completed late in 1928.

TYLER, Aug. 8. (AP)—W. E. McKinney announced tonight that operators controlling a daily output of between 50,000 and 60,000 barrels of oil daily had agreed to shut down their wells.

McKinney is a member of the steering committee for a mass meeting which is to be held here Aug. 14 at which time it is planned to formally declare a shut-down in production.

McKinney sought by his state-

ments to refute reports that the Lathrop area was not in sympathy with the shut-down movement and that only 1,800 barrels of production daily would be stopped by its imposition.

It indicated approximately 100,000 to 150,000 barrels daily would be pledged in the shut-down movement by August 14.

SOLON'S KILL—Continued from page 1

situation and the need for regulation of the production of America's greatest commodity and that the senate did not know the attitude of farmers and business men. "Cotton is America's greatest product and its welfare or despair gives us prosperity or poverty," McDonald stated.

Senator Cunningham and Senator Small led the debate of the bill. Senators Joe Moore of Greenville and T. J. Holbrook of Galveston were the opposition's mainstays.

One of the arguments for the bill was that it would restore soil fertility through proration of crops. Opponents contended it was an innovation of individual rights.

Editor Suggests BIG SPRING, Aug. 8. (AP)—At the insistence of business men and farmers of this district, Editor Wendell Bedcheck, of the Big Spring Daily Herald, today suggested to Gov. Sterling that governors of all cotton producing states be requested to issue proclamations asking farmers to plow up half of their cotton crops.

Farmers were today, hearing of the break in prices which followed issuance of the government crop estimate, declared they were anxious to join such a movement if they had any assurance that it would be practiced generally.

NEW QUEEN—Continued from page 1

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HUGE COTTON YIELD FORECAST FOR 1931

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (AP)—Government forecast of a cotton crop almost 2,000,000 bales larger than the average trade estimate rounded out a set of bearish factors probably unequalled in the American market.

It shapes up a situation which, on the face of it, would indicate that by the end of 1931 the United States may have 13,000,000 bales of cotton no one anywhere in the world wants.

There now is an estimated carry-over of 9,000,000 bales of American cotton. The government forecast of 15,584,000 bales for the new crop last season total to 24,584,000 bales. Total world consumption of American cotton from June 1, 1930, to July 31, 1931, is estimated at only 11,000,000 bales. Unless 1931-1932 consumption shows an increase over last season it follows that the country will have a surplus of 13,584,000 bales.

It could not be recalled when there has been such a variance between trade and government estimates on a cotton crop. Ultimate figures show that for the last 8 or 10 years federal forecasts have run within the narrow fraction of the actual yield and trade estimates, while inclined to be more bearish than the government, have been pretty close to the latter.

In the market excitement December futures made a perpendicular plunge of 137 points to 6.80 cents a pound, or half a cent under the average cash price on August 7.

Sight should not be lost of the fact, however, that an August forecast by no means is conclusive.

The estimate for the new crop is next to the highest of record since the 17,977,000-bale crop of 1926-27. The estimated carryover is second to the 9,700,000 bale carry-over of 1921.

Liverpool came in 8 to 9 penny points better than due and private cables stated that shorts covered and the continent bought. Manchester cabled that China bought cloth but that the home trade was disappointing. October dropped to 8.05 and December to 2.29 down. The close was at the bottom, showing a net gain of 1 point for the day on October and a net gain of 3 points on December.

Port receipts 2,142, for the season 14,628, last season 71,784; exports 250, for the season 28,992, last season 38,480; port stock 2,754,799, last year 1,583,966. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 29,670, last year 26,836. Spot sales at southern markets 2,567, last year 9,569.

STEEPS IN DEMAND KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8. (AP)—Strictly grain fed steers and yearlings found a fairly broad outlet around the eleven market circuit this week and advanced to new high price levels for the season. Values on native green feds were shipboard 25 higher, finished matured steers at several points showing the full gain. There was some expansion in the movement of western grass cattle, resulting in steady to unevenly lower prices on the slaughter grades. Aggregate receipts were around 192,500, against 203,947 last week.

Hog prices continued to fluctuate considerably from day to day with trade especially erratic on strong weight butchers. Current prices at several markets are steady to 25 higher than a week ago while others show an uneven decline. Total offerings were around 337,400, a decrease of 10,000 from last week.

Increased receipts of sheep prompted an uneven decline on fat lambs, most markets showing losses of 15-25. Aged stock was steady to 50 lower and feeding lambs closed steady to 25 lower. The supply approximated 314,700, as compared with 274,822 last week.

NEW YORK STOCK LETTER By JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Letter. NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (AP)—Trading in the New York financial markets today was on a scale typical of a mid-summer Saturday. Stocks went through a perfunctory session, the

General Motors' July sales statement was probably more favorable than had been expected, since it showed fair gains over the same month last year. Sales of cars to consumers were nearly 5,000 cars over July, 1930, but the seasonal drop from June was rather pronounced.

Foreign exchanges were firm. Sterling opened higher and maintained its improvement until toward noon when cables sagged 1-16 net to \$4.85 1/2. The French franc and German mark firmed.

TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio .000 011 000—2 4 3 Houston .202 010 063—11 15 3 Carson and Heath; Fowler and Sprinz.

Shreveport .000 000 200—2 4 3 Dallas .100 011 208—5 7 0 Erickson, Miller, Moulton, Barron and Rowland, Laveque; Fuhr and Todd.

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COTTON REPORT LARGE NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8. (AP)—As the cotton market closed here today bearish the surprisingly large crop forecast by the government was issued, it was unaffected by that report and was swayed mainly by the process of evening up in advance of the report. The forecast of 15,584,000 bales astonished traders as it was a million and a half bales larger than the general trade expectation. The indicated yield per acre of 185.8 pounds was also considered enormous.

The market closed steady 10 minutes before the bureau report showing net advances for the day of 1

to 5 points.

Wheat suffered a drop of 2 3/8 cents a bushel compared with yesterday's close. Wheat had scored fractional gains here owing to the Liverpool wheat market making a full response to yesterday's wheat price advances on this side of the Atlantic. Some steady influence on wheat was also apparent because of liberal export business in North America wheat overnight, 1,500,000 bushels or more. All else was temporarily lost sight of, though, after the fall of cotton and corn.

Provisions reacted with cotton and with hog values, although retaining part of an advance that came from packers' buying.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—Sept. 47 1-4, 49 7/8 to 50; Dec. 50 3-4 to 50 7-8, 53 5-8 to 53 3-4; May 55 3-4, 58 1-2 to 58 5-8. Corn—48 3-8, 51 5-8 to 51 3-4.

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Markets NEW YORK CURB STOCKS Am Maracibo 15-8. Am Super Power 11 10 1-4 10 1-8. Applach Gas 5 37-8 3 37-8. Cities Service 231 9 1-4 9 9 1-4. Elec B & S 61 36 3-4 36 3-8. Ford Mot Ltd 3 10 7-8 10 5-8 10 7-8. Fox Theat A 10 21-4. Midwest Util 2 17 1-4. Niagara Pow 16 10 5-8 10 1-2 10 5-8. St. Regis Paper 1 12. Stand Oil Ind 15 23 5-8 23 23 1-8. S O Ky 1 18 1-2. Un Found 6 43-4 45-8 43-4. Uni Lgt & Pow A 8 19 1-2 19 1-4. Vacuum Oil 6 44 1-2 43 3-4 44 1-2.



Is Your Home Inviting? How Does It Look From the Outside? No matter how artistically arranged inside and how high priced the furnishings of your home, the first impression is made by your lawn, trees and shrubs. A landscape architect can change the appearance of your home with a small expenditure of money, change unsightly spots into scenes of beauty, and increase the sale value as well as your own pride of possession. See Mr. Krause at our office. He will be glad to work out landscape details for your home. Stark & McMillen LANDSCAPE DEPARTMENT W. KRAUSE, Architect Phone 209

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