

NEW SOIL LAW KEH TO WTCC S IN OFFING

Agricultural bill endorsed by
West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce will be submitted to the
legislature called in the fall by Gov-
ernor V. Alfred for soil con-
servation and possibly other sub-
siding according to Milburn Mc-
Eastland, W. T. C. C. pres-
ident.

The new soil conservation bill
worked out by McCarty,
Bandeau, general manager of
W. T. C. C., Stamford, and
Hefner, Brockridge, gen-
eral manager of the Texas agri-
cultural committee. Fol-
lowing completion of the bill, ex-
pected to receive the approval of
Governor Alfred next session,
it will be presented to Senator E.
Davis of Brownwood, recog-
nized as possibly the leading soil
conservationist proponent in the
house.

The bill providing for soil con-
servation at the recent session
dedicated to Senator E. M. Da-
vis and R. A. Fuchs of Brenham.
Various amendments it was
made since its introduction.

Governor Alfred has several
times said he vetoed the recent
conservation bill because it did
not receive the approval of the fed-
eral government department of
agriculture and the tax diversion
was not attractive.

Killed Girls, Then Prayed



He prayed for each of the three
little girls after he garroted
them, Albert Dyer, 32, above,
WPA worker, related as he con-
fessed to attacking and murder-
ing the trio of Inglewood, Calif.,
children. And then he lined their
shoes neatly beside their bodies
and went home, he said. Dyer of-
fered to plead guilty for a life
term, was refused.

AREA W. P. A. OFFICE SET UP IN BANK

An area office of the Works
Progress Administration, District
No. 7, had been established
Thursday on the second floor of
the Eastland National Bank at
Eastland.

Officials headquartered in the
office are:

G. C. Looney, engineer for
Callahan and Eastland counties.
Miss Mildred Beatty, social
worker for Eastland, Callahan,
Stephens, Shackelford, Throck-
morton and Haskell counties.
Mrs. Medora S. Pitcock, super-
visor of women's projects in
Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens,
Palo Pinto and Eastland counties.
John F. Henderson, Jr., super-
visor of timekeepers for Young,
Shackelford, Callahan, Stephens,
Palo Pinto and Eastland counties.
Miss Marjorie Noel is clerk for
the office.

The area engineer has been in
Eastland prior to the establish-
ment of the new office, connected
previously in the same work.
Miss Beatty was social worker for
District No. 1 of the WPA be-
fore the abolishment of the office
at Abilene. Henderson is from
W. P. A. office at Brownwood.
Mrs. Pitcock has been in charge
of women's projects at Eastland
and her secretary also connected
formerly with Mrs. Pitcock at
Eastland. Miss Noel is a transfer
from the abolished office at Abi-
lene.

District headquarters are at
Fort Worth.

Hog Prices Reach A Nine-Year High

CHICAGO, July 8.—Hog prices
reached a nine-year high at the
Chicago stockyards when a price
of \$12.90 per hundredweight was
paid for choice hogs around 225
pounds.

FORT WORTH, July 8.—Hog
prices reached a new two-year
high today when choice butchers
weighing 190 to 230 pounds sold
for \$11.85 per hundred pounds.

The price was an increase of 10
cents over Wednesday and only
five cents below the \$11.90 top
posted in August 1935. The latter
price was the best since pre-de-
pression days.

New Volcano Is Reported In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—
The Pan-Pacific Press Bureau an-
nounced today it received a radio
report from the Matson freighter,
Golden Bear, that an eruption
caused by a new volcano destroyed
the town of Rabaul, New Brit-
ain, on May 28, "killing an esti-
mated 500 people."

The eruption, the report said,
followed 48 hours of earthquakes
and tidal waves.

COTTON CROP ESTIMATE IS ABOVE NORMAL

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The
Department of Agriculture today
estimated 1937 cotton planting in
the United States at 34,152,000
acres, an increase of approximately
3,300,000 acres over last year.

The estimate was the largest in
three years, and was 110.4 per
cent of last year's planting when
12,398,822 bales were ginned.

If the yield this year equals
that of last year a crop of about
13,500,000 bales will be produced.

Increases were shown in all
states, with the smallest increase
in Oklahoma and Texas, where in-
creases of 3 per cent and 7 per
cent respectively were indicated.

Woman Is Killed In Auto Accident Near Comanche

COMANCHE, July 8.—Mrs.
Ethel Andrews, 37, of Fort Worth
was killed last night when the au-
tomobile in which she and her
husband, an attorney, were riding
collided with another machine
two miles east of Comanche.

Presley Van Zandt and Sid
Whitten of Zephyr, occupants of
the other car, also were injured.

County Attorney D. P. Parker
filed charges against Van Zandt,
the complaints accusing him of
driving while intoxicated.

Federal Borrowing Will Start Monday

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Sec-
retary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., stating that the govern-
ment wants to have "plenty of
money on hand," announced the
treasury will start Monday, a new
series of \$50,000,000 weekly bor-
rowings through bills due Decem-
ber 15.

Morgenthau declined to reveal
how many weeks the borrowing
would continue.

Eight Escape From Eastham Prison Farm

HUNTSVILLE, July 8.—Eight
convicts, aided by outside con-
federates, escaped from Eastham
State Prison Farm today by
brandishing two rifles, hidden in
a field where they had gone to
work.

D. W. Stakes, assistant warden,
said the confederates had "plant-
ed" guns in advance of the break.
Nine men fled but one was recap-
tured immediately.

River Is Dragged For Bodies of Boys

SAN ANTONIO, July 8.—Fire-
men dragged the San Antonio Riv-
er today for the bodies of Earl
Helmers, 17, and Joe Loper, Jr.,
14, missing since they went fish-
ing in the river yesterday.

Clemency Is Refused For Negro Attacker

AUSTIN, July 8.—The board
of paroles today refused to re-
commend further clemency for
Ernest McCarty, negro sentenced
to life in the electric chair at
Huntsville Friday for criminally
assaulting a middle-aged Fort
Worth woman, March 10, 1936.

Building Permits In May Show Drop

AUSTIN.—Building permits is-
sued in Texas during May were
moderately lower in value than in
April but sharply above those of
May, 1936, according to the Bu-
reau of Business Research of the
University of Texas.

Reports from 35 representative
Texas cities show total receipts of
\$6,789,285, a decrease of 8.8 per
cent from the preceding month but
an increase of 24.1 per cent over
the corresponding month last year,
the report said. Cities in which
May permits exceeded those of
both comparable periods were
Corpus Christi, Denison, Harlin-
gton, Houston, Lubbock, San An-
telo, San Antonio and Sherman.

MISSING FLYERS' MATES KEEPING ANXIOUS VIGIL



As the world waited for word of Amelia Earhart and her navigator,
Fred Noonan, lost in the Pacific, the anxiety was keenest for the two
pictured above—George Putnam and Mrs. Fred Noonan. The
husband and the wife of the two 'round-the-world flyers' are pictured
as they stood in the Oakland Airport and scanned incoming teletype
reports of the search.

Growing Interest At Church of Christ Revival Is Noted

The revival meeting sponsored
by the Church of Christ, and con-
ducted by W. Wallace Layton,
new local pastor, is reported to be
enthusiastically attended by
many townspeople as well as
visitors from neighboring com-
munities.

The song service last evening
was conducted by J. E. Moroney
and a splendid spirit of coopera-
tion was manifested in hymning
these spiritual songs.

The subject to be considered
this evening will be "The Five
States of Man." And the public
is cordially invited and urged to
attend this service in the cool
open air.

Burrettes, Snappy Eastland Team to Play Rangerettes

After taking the Street's Dairy
Girls Team of Eastland to a 10-
to-5 trimming Tuesday night,
the Rangerettes, Ranger girls
softball team, is now ready to play
the Burrettes of Eastland and
will meet them at the Ranger Mu-
nicipal Softball Field Friday night
at 8:30.

The Burrettes are considered
one of the best girl softball teams
in Texas, having been organized
for several years and having
played together each year.

The team entered the state
softball tournament last year and
made a splendid showing. This
year they are reported to be ev-
en better than they were during
the 1936 season.

All of this means that the young
ladies from Ranger, known as the
Rangerettes, will be in for an ex-
citing game of real competition,
considering how they have been
improving in recent games the
fans are sure to see a good game
and the managers of the team
have plenty of confidence in the
ability of the Rangerettes in any
kind of company.

Regardless of the outcome of
this game those attending will be
in for a real thrill, for the Ran-
gerettes do not enjoy being beaten
and will play their hardest
against the Eastland girls. Pre-
dictions are that a big crowd will
be on-hand to see this game Friday
night.

The Burrettes have now won four
straight games, having lost only
to Cisco at Cisco and to DeLeon
in Ranger in their first two games.

Dan Horn's Annual Homecoming Is Set

Announcement of the annual
Dan Horn, Eastland county, home-
coming, Sunday, July 18, was
made here Thursday. The public
is invited.

Crowley Gives \$5 For Negro Church

The fund for the new First
Baptist church for colored in East-
land had been swelled \$5 Thurs-
day.

The donor of the sum was Karl
A. Crowley, solicitor general of
the post office department, who
was in Eastland during its Fourth
of July celebration.

Louisiana Builds a 100-Mile Border Line

NEW ORLEANS.—Louisiana
has built a fence to keep the
neighbor's cattle out. The fence
is 200 miles long.

From Logansport, on the Tex-
as border and 40 miles south of
Shreveport, the barbed wire bar-
rier extends deep into the marsh-
lands of southern Calcasieu Par-
ish to prevent tick-infested Tex-
as cattle from wading the Sabine
River when it is low in summer.

Dr. E. P. Flower, secretary of
the Louisiana Livestock Sanitary
Board, said dipping was in pro-
gress on the Texas side of the
fence to stamp out the fever tick.
But, he added, the ticks probably
won't be eradicated for another
two years and the fence was built
to protect Louisiana livestock.

JURISTS NAME PARKER AGAIN FOR AUDITING

Re-appointment of Don Parker
as county auditor for the two-
year term beginning August 20,
was announced Thursday.

The appointment was made by
B. W. Patterson, judge of 88th
district court, and George L. Dav-
enport, judge of 91st district
court, who by law are vested with
that authority.

Parker first became county au-
ditor two years ago, when W. S.
Michael, to whom he was assistant,
died as the result of an automo-
bile accident.

Assistant to Parker is Paul Mc-
Farland, who has held that position
since his superior took office.

Former Rangerite To Be Buried at Merriman Friday

Funeral services are to be con-
ducted Friday morning at Merri-
man for Warren W. Edrington, 59,
who for many years has lived in
Ranger. The decedent died in a
Ranger hospital Thursday morning
after a five weeks' illness.

He is survived by three chil-
dren, Walter Edrington of Hobbs,
N. Mex.; J. L. Edrington, Fire-
baugh, Calif.; and Mrs. R. L. How-
den of Firebaugh. All details of
the funeral had not been made
this afternoon.

Grapevine Church Meet Progressing

Increase in attendance and in-
terest at the current revival at the
Grapevine school house being con-
ducted by Rev. H. D. Blair, Cisco
district Baptist missionary, was
reported Thursday.

The meeting will continue
through next week. Services are
held every evening. Grapevine
residents invite everyone to at-
tend.

Mae West Admits Silver Anniversary

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—Mae
West, as a spinster, has celebrated
her silver wedding anniversary,
she admitted today in acknowl-
edging her marriage 26 years ago to
Frank Wallace, vaudeville actor.

Workers' Benefits In Texas Compare With Other States

AUSTIN.—Texas workers ap-
pear to be in a much better unem-
ployment compensation status
than workers in surrounding
states in some respects but not so
well off in others.

In Oklahoma the minimum
compensation is \$8 a week. In
Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and
New Mexico it is \$5. One state
collects from employers as well as
employees. Texas takes nothing
from the employer. Benefits will
become payable in Texas and
Louisiana next January. Oklahoma
and New Mexico will not pay
benefits until Dec. 1, 1939.

Unemployment for two weeks
makes an employee eligible for aid
in Texas. In Louisiana he has to
be idle four weeks.

Greek Cafe Owner Returns \$25,000

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—
Charles Dargel, Greek cafe own-
er, should get the prize for hon-
esty. He returned \$25,000.

An Amarillo oil man brought
his nine-year-old son into Dar-
gel's place for a hasty lunch and
departed without his leather port-
folio. An hour later, Dargel no-
ticed the portfolio and laid it on
a shelf until the owner could call
for it.

Soon afterward, a neigh-
borhood garageman burst into the
cafe to explain that the Amarillo
man had lost a portfolio containing
\$25,000 in cash and notes. The
motorist had noticed the loss when
he was 20 miles out of town.

Dargel looked in the folder,
saw the money and waited for
the owner to call.

"He was very happy," smiled
Dargel as he explained how the
traveler acted when the money
was returned.

Weds Duchess' First Husband



Carrying orchids and wearing a
big smile, the happy bride above
became the wife of Capt. Earl
Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., and
almost a relative of the Duchess
of Windsor a few moments be-
fore this picture was taken in
Los Angeles. Commander Spencer
was the former Wallis Warfield's
first husband. The bride, shown
with husband, was Mrs. Norma
Roose Johnson.

SEARCH FOR FLIERS STAGED THROUGH AIR

HONOLULU, July 8.—A pre-
liminary air search of an area as
large as Indiana was resumed off
the northern Phoenix Islands to-
day for Amelia Earhart and Fred
Noonan, lost round-the-world
fliers.

Three speedy scout planes
were launched at dawn from the
U. S. S. Colorado. They took up
the hunt darkness forced them
to discontinue yesterday.

This preliminary scouting was
scheduled into a mammoth air
search by Monday with the ad-
dition of 68 planes being sped to
the scene by the aircraft carrier
Lexington.

Amateur radio operators con-
tinue to send in reports of what
they believed were signals picked
up from the lost plane, last last
Friday when it missed Howland
Island on a flight from New
Guinea.

It is in the Phoenix area that
George Putnam, husband of Miss
Earhart, is certain the plane
landed. He also is convinced his
wife landed safely on a small is-
land or reef and these in charge
of the search now agree with him.

One of Biggest Spanish Battles Is In Progress Today

HENDAYE, Spain, July 8.—
Spanish nationalists and loyalist
troops are fighting one of the
biggest battles of the civil war
near Madrid, it was said today.

Nationalists at Avila said that
the loyalists were conducting the
strongest offensive they had made
in the entire war.

According to the nationalist
loyalist casualties had totalled
more than 5000 in 48 hours and
it was asserted the loyalists had
five planes crippled yesterday and
one shot down.

Collin County Gets Damaging Hail

McKINNEY, July 8.—Pelting
hail late yesterday damaged se-
verely farm crops in the portion
of Collin county between Anna
and Westminster.

Eastland Man Was Fiddlers' Winner

A review Thursday of winners
in the eighth annual Texas Cow-
boy reunion which closed recently
at Stamford, revealed C. P. Hous-
ton of Eastland, age 58, won the
Paul Whiteman trophy and \$15 in
cash as first prize in the old fid-
dlers' contest.

JAPS, CHINESE STAGE BATTLE AT LUKOUCHIAO

SHANGHAI, China, July 8.—
The Chinese Central News Agency
reported tonight that fighting was
resumed near Lukouchiao.

The Central News Agency also
reported that martial law had
been declared in Peiping.

The Domei News Agency of
Japan reported that martial law
also had been declared in Tien-
tsin.

TIENSIN, China, July 8.—
Chinese and Japanese troops
fought savagely for many hours
in the suburbs of Peiping, the
ancient capital today, in their
most serious clash in recent years.

Casualties were reported to to-
tal well in the hundreds, with
Chinese suffering most heavily.
The Japanese used machine guns
and artillery fire on the stubborn
Chinese soldiers.

Japanese authorities admitted
10 casualties among their ranks
and reported they found the
bodies of 17 Chinese.

Telephone lines between Pei-
ping and Tientsin were cut.

Chinese authorities barred the
east gate of the city to prevent
entrance of 500 Japanese troops.
Government authorities at Nan-
king charged that the Japanese
deliberately precipitated the
trouble after seeking to buy land
for an airbase south of Pei-
ping, where the fighting occurred.

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Rising Star Will Market 200 Tons Of Watermelons

RISING STAR, July 8.—Ap-
proximately 200 tons of melons
will be put on the market here be-
tween July 15 and 20, according
to estimates of local agricultur-
alists. Watermelons are ripening
much earlier than usual.

At a recent meeting George
Goss was chosen president of the
Rising Star Watermelon Growers
association. W. P. Roach was
named vice president, and Ross
Harris the secretary-treasurer.

The association was formed for
the purpose of marketing the wa-
termelon crop in Rising Star this
year. The organization will en-
courage the placing of watermelons
in sheds here.

Committee on bylaws for the or-
ganization is composed of W. E.
Tyler, Cecil Shultz, John Hopper,
C. L. Wilson and Will Tune.

Invitations Sent For Ball Tourneys

Invitations to participate in the
district Amateur Softball Associa-
tion of America tournaments
August 10 and 16 at Eastland
were sent Thursday to men's and
girls' teams in 36 towns of 13
counties by Commissioner Earl
Weatherbury.

The girls' tournament begins
August 10 and the men's tourna-
ment August 16. Closing date for
the tournaments has not been set
because number of teams to par-
ticipate has not been determined.

Winners will go from the East-
land tourney to the state meeting
at Overton in September.

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Odds Against British Gamble on Germany

Since the airplane, the submarine and the long range gun reduced Great Britain's so-called "isolated grandeur" to a meaningless phrase, the loyal subjects of the House of Windsor have been striving desperately to get their feet down on some good, solid continental ground.

Now, at last, they seem to be making headway—so much in fact, that their momentum may carry them irrevocably into the weirdest potpourri of world politics ever seen.

Britain's proposition, as officially suggested in the recently adjourned imperial conference in London, is to win German friendship and co-operation by divorcing the World War peace treaties from the League of Nations.

The effect would be, the British hope, to make the league so inoffensive to Germany that she could not refuse to rejoin. Furthermore, having done this favor for the Nazis, Britain would be in line for all the trade and good will controlled by Herr Hitler.

Britain's sincerity in seeking a rapprochement with Germany can not be doubted, and it is praiseworthy that one nation had the courage to propose, at least, some way of bringing the Nazis back to the family council table of nations.

But it appears that the British gesture overlooks some possibilities which may bear importantly on the final outcome.

For instance, if the war treaties written into the body of the league have been such a thorn in Europe's side, what is to become of them if and when they are broken away from the league? However unfair the treaties themselves may be, they are the lifelines for practically all the smaller nations of Europe. With international honesty no better now than when a scrap of paper became the torch that kept World War fires burning, these smaller nations could rightly fear for their safety.

Then there is Germany's ambition as an exponent of Fascism in "free" Danzig and Spain and "independent" Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland. Britain is gambling its heavy interest in these territories with any deal that makes the league the free-wheeling kind of vehicle that Germany wants.

At best, the British imperial conference proposal seems visionary, based on the assumption that a free-will offering and a handshake are going to effect a benevolent, overnight reconstruction of Hitler's foreign policy.

Strangest of all is the fact that the conference found this solution to a vast problem practically in one single stroke, while a proposed trade pact with the United States, promising to link the two greatest English speaking nations with a tangible bond of mutual benefit, has failed, so far, to materialize because of the "long negotiations" involved.

A COUPLE OF INTERESTED LISTENERS



Chances For Allred's Third Term Are Viewed From Different Angles By The Political Writers of The State of Texas

BY GORDON K. SHEARER

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AUSTIN, Texas—Gov. James

V. Allred's chances in a race for

a third term are viewed differently

by various political writers.

Most of them name Attorney

General William McCraw as the

man Allred will have to beat

next year if he is to have the

honor of being the state's first

three-term chief executive.

Ironically enough, much of the

strength both of them will have in

the campaign comes from matters

McCraw has inherited from Allred.

McCraw secured re-instatement

of the \$17,550,000 anti-trust pen-

alty suit against oil companies

and associations, which had put

Allred first in the limelight as a

candidate for Governor.

Arguments will be heard July

7 in the State Supreme Court in

another suit in which McCraw is

defending an Allred policy. Valid-

ity of the chain store tax advo-

cated by Allred is at stake in the

suit. The case will come before

the court from the Court of Civil

Appeals at Dallas. There are 302

"chains" in Texas with 3,585

units which in 1935 did a retail

business of \$133,612,000.

Whoever may win next year's

election, the next state Democra-

tic platform will be scrutinized

closely. It will not be accepted in

the fashion that has prevailed

when most of them were adopted.

The state platform is adopted

after the deciding election and

not before the election like a na-

tional party platform. This is

true because the overwhelming

Democratic majority in Texas

makes the winning of the Demo-

cratic nomination equivalent to

election.

Usually the platform is scram-

bled together hurriedly and adopt-

ed with a whoop after the pri-

mary election returns have been

canvassed. The platform usually is

drawn to suit the personal views

of the candidate.

"He's won the election, let him

write the platform," is the atti-

tude. "The convention is the

Governor's show," a current news

account of the last state conven-

tion at Fort Worth said.

Governor Allred is directly re-

sponsible for an awakened inter-

est in platforms. He decided that

a platform ought to be carried

out—not just be listened to. At

least, he insisted that the legis-

lature vote on its proposals.

So, in September, 1938, when

the Democratic candidate for gov-

ernor is acclaimed and put be-

fore the people for the formality

of a general election, the platform

will have been scanned with care.

Places on the platform com-

mittee will be important.

There has been lethargy about

platforms cannot be disputed. A

reference to newspaper files of

last September shows that there

were about 200 delegates present

in the Fort Worth convention hall

when the platform was reported

and finally adopted. "In many

cases the votes of the whole dele-

gation from populous counties

was cast by a single delegate," the

Dallas News reported.

It is true there were some

fight in the committee over

planks and some were argued on

the convention floor. Ratification

of the child labor amendment to

the federal constitution and cen-

sorship of the Daily Texan, Uni-

versity of Texas student paper,

were the chief sources of dis-

cord.

A platform demand for adop-

tion of the child labor amend-

ment was carried by a convention

vote of 792 to 2360. In the regular

session of the state legislature,

Sen. Allan Shivers of Port Ar-

thur led the fight for ratification.

Opposing it were some of the

senators close to the Governor.

They later were known as among

the administration stalwarts in

demanding that the platform de-

mand "immediate" repeal of the

parimutuel race betting law be

carried out.

Shivers' alleged change of at-

titude on parimutuels recently re-

sulted in an attack from Gov.

Allred.

It is no secret that the original

draft of the State Democratic

platform for the Fort Worth con-

vention was written by Elbert

Hooper. Hooper had been First

Assistant Attorney General when

Allred was Attorney General. He

wrote it to meet the Governor's

views. Hooper included a renewal

of the call for repeal of parimu-

tuel racing although he personally

had taken a leading part against

repeal at the preceding session of

the legislature. Tom B. Love of

Dallas had the section rewritten

to call for "immediate" repeal.

Love told the committee that

without a strong demand, it

would be claimed the party was

no longer for repeal.

Whatever Senators in and out

of the Allred fold may think

about the platform, Allred him-



Seven of the nine fair aspirants crouched for the start in the race for Queen of the Health Festival at Mineral Wells, July 16, 17, 18. Left to right: Billie Creager, Opal Hill, Lucia Miller, Marie Whit, Barbara Brinkman, Kitty Carson, and Ellen Sue Yeager.

SCHEDULE FOR 2-DAY 4-H OUTING IS LISTED

Extension service agents announced Thursday the schedule for 4-H club boys and girls who Friday and Saturday will be at City Park in Eastland for the annual county encampment.

Girls and boys and their parents from the 24 clubs in the county will attend, according to Hugh F. Barnhart and Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, in charge of the work. Total attendance is expected to be 250.

Among officials to attend will be Miss Maurine Hearn, District 7 home agent, College Station, and L. L. Johnson, state boys' club work agent, College Station.

The schedule:

Friday

10 to 10:30 a. m., Registration.

10:30 to 10:45, Speaking.

10:45 to 12 noon, Nail driving

contest for girls. Sewing contest

for boys.

12 to 1 p. m., Lunch.

1 to 2, Songs and yells directed

by L. L. Johnson.

2 to 5, Sewing and canning con-

test judging.

2 to 2:30 (for boys, Talk by Dr.

J. H. Caton, Eastland.

2:30 to 5 (for boys), baseball.

5 to 6:30, Swimming.

6:30 to 7, Supper.

7 to 8:30, Recreational games

led by Johnson.

8:30 to 9, Talk by Mayor C. W.

Hoffmann, Eastland, and presen-

tation of 4-H club Sunday attend-

ance prizes to Flatwood, Kokomo

and Romney.

9 to 10, Picture show, courtesy

International Harvester Co. Pre-

sentation of 10 merchandise cer-

tificates to Ernest Bob Dobbs of

Colony, winner of 1936 farm

record contest.

10 until retirement, Games.

self is sticking to it. Re-reading

the convention proceedings re-

calls that he personally drew a

line through the word "reason-

able" and substituted "substan-

tial" as a description of the kind

of increases needed in natural

resource taxes.

The platform called also for

more effective franchise taxes,

increased inheritance taxes and

power for the state tax board to

help counties and districts to as-

sess natural resources for taxa-

tion. An amendment proposed

of the same power in setting val-

ues for insurance companies. The

platform called for utility regu-

lation. Allred says he will submit

that to a special session after re-

venues are adjusted. It called for

more adequate care for insane

persons. An \$817,000 appropria-

tion for a West Texas hospital

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Will Mark Augustan Birth

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—The Italian navy today reported preparations among large numbers of steamers and Italian ships living in Italy to visit Rome in honor to see the Augustan birth which will mark the centennial of the birth of the founder.

Ancient adage, "All roads lead to Rome," will be revived by an influx of visitors to Italian capital and by extensive tours touching all parts of the empire in Europe, Asia and Africa, it is announced.

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Central attraction in Rome include "an immense plastic reconstruction of Imperial Rome in all Roman monuments will be produced according to accurate studies that have been made by discoveries in recent years."

An announcement said.

Baths, circuses, army and life, Christian activities, acts, mines, temples and of the time will be reproduced.

About 140 plastic reproductions, 2,600 chalk casts, dioramas and a vast assembly of the era will be shown.

Costly fashions, sports, housing, music, battlefields, machinery, including fixed and movable battering rams, and ships and merchantmen of the era will be displayed.

Style opportunist is the who turned hitch hiker he his drawing teachers told was all thumbs.

Marlene at Her Bath—Barred by Film 'Czar'



With trousers or soapuds, Marlene Dietrich manages to keep her noted legs pretty well out of the public view. But that, along with the help of censorship from the office of Will Hays, movie "czar," may be part of the secret of their fame. For instance, here is Marlene, neck-deep in lather in a scene from the film, "Knight Without Armor." Little of the legs are showing, but the Hays office disapproved, and not only cut much of the film sequence, but banned release of the stills by American distributors. This still came from London, where the movie was made. As for Marlene herself, the greatest inconvenience of it all was the bath itself, as rehearsals, takes and retakes stretched her soapy immersion out for hours.

National Guard of State to Be Under Arms Two Months

AUSTIN.—A large part of the National Guard of Texas will be

under arms during the greater part of July and August and available for quick service in labor troubles in Texas should assume proportions like those of Pennsylvania.

The 56th Cavalry Brigade, commanded by Brig. Gen. Louis S. Davidson of Dallas, will have its annual training at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells July 10 to 24.

Marine's Fight Song Is Now 90 Years Old

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—The U. S. Marines have completed an investigation into the origin of their famous song, "From the Halls of Montezuma," which they have made famous in almost every part of the world.

The results of the investigation become a bulwark of their esprit show that the song had its origin at the time of the invasion of Mexico City in September, 1847, near the close of the Mexican War.

Elated with the victory of American arms over the Mexicans an officer sat down in the Astor club and scribbled the first verse of the popular sea-soldier ballad.

It is thus that the Marines account for the beginning of the sprightly ballad which has since de corps. Later the song grew by leaps and bounds, verse after verse being added by some more or less inspired "leatherneck."

The investigation of the origin of the song also developed the fact that the music came from an old French opera, "Genevieve de Brabant."

Eventually, however, the number of verses became so long that the corps set in for a deliberate pruning of everything that was not in accordance with the traditions of the corps. As the song now stands it consists only of three stanzas which begin with the "Halls of Montezuma," the place of origin, and end with the assurance that the marines will be found guarding the streets of heaven.

The song has been the battle cry of marines in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, the World War and in the scores of other international operations in which the marines have participated.

The horsemen scarcely will have returned to their home stations when the 36th Infantry Division will be assembled at Camp Huachuca near Palacios. The doughboys and gunners will be in camp Aug. 7 to 21. The camp will have approximately 8,000 men and officers under command of Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead.

'Insane,' Smiles Gideon Sayer



"I'd just be sent to an asylum for life," said Robert Irwin confidently, smilingly, above, as he was taken from Chicago to New York to be tried for the murders of blond Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a lodger in their apartment. Irwin, former art student, seemed to relish relating details of the triple killing, said he believed he was insane.

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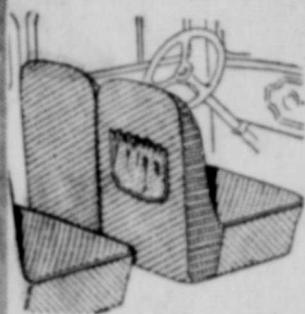
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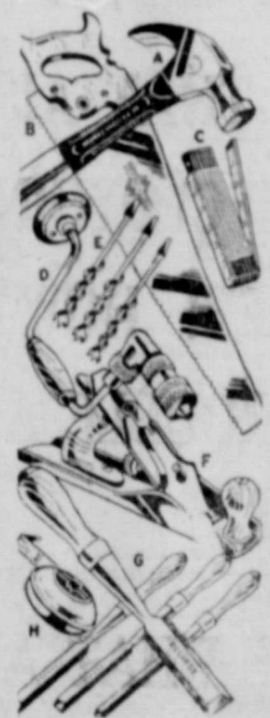
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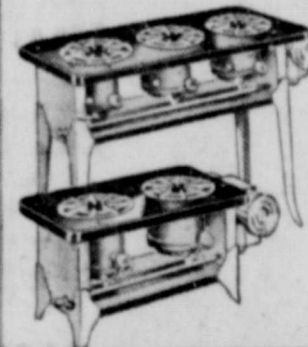
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Home in Ranger After

Pretty Informal Wedding:

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deffebach are at home in Ranger, on Sixth street, after their wedding and honeymoon trip which took them to Dallas and other nearby cities.

Miss Edwina Williams, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Williams of Denison, and Mr. Arthur Deffebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Deffebach of Tuscola, Texas, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Sunday morning in a 9 o'clock ring ceremony read by the Rev. Lamb, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church at Denison.

Gladinas, in colorful profusion, were used in decorations and fashioned to form the altar where the couple repeated their vows in the presence of members of their immediate families and friends.

Misses Geraldine and Betty Williams, sisters of the bride, offered the pre-nuptial music, with the latter singing "I Love You Truly." Chorus from Lehengrin wedding march was used.

The bride wore a white starched lace, with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her sash was two colors of pink and blue velvet, fashioned in a bow effect at the hip line.

Immediately after the service an informal reception was held. Punch and slices of the beautiful cake centering the dining table were served.

Among out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach of Ranger.

Mr. Deffebach is employed with the Lone Star Gas company.

Continues to Improve

Wally Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, continues to show steady improvement at the home of relatives in Goldthwaite, after having undergone major surgery at Scott and White clinic, Temple. Mrs. Reed also remains at Goldthwaite with her son.

Visit in Ranger as Guests

Of Mr. and Mrs. Heister

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heister of Harrisburg, Ill., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pease and son, Denny, of Decatur, Ill., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heister, West Main street. They left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth and Dallas, where visits will be made before returning to Illinois. This is the first trip to Texas and the visitors were highly impressed with the state and its hospitable people.

Here for Visit with Boons

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon and

sons have returned home from a visit to Brady, where they spent the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Boon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F. Carroll, who came home with them for a few days' visit.

Carl Page Resting

Well After Operation

Carl Page of the Page Plumbing company is reported to be resting well at the City-County hospital after an operation for removal of appendix. His mother, Mrs. E. C. Richardson of Henderson, is visiting the family and spending a part of her time with her son. Friends will be permitted short visits within the next day or two.

General Reports Given

At Lodge Hour

Members of Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle chapter met at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday afternoon for a program presided over by their guardian, Edna Williamson.

General reports from standing committees were heard, and plans for the month's work given.

The exchange of "pal gifts" was a closing feature of the session attended by a goodly number of members.

Wednesday of next week was announced at next meeting day, and program opens at 2:30 p. m.

Officers Installed

The I. O. O. F. hall was prettily decorated in garden flowers for the program offered by Progressive Rebekah lodge, with high point on program installation of officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Caroline Brown was extended membership and the ceremony brought into office Ruby Greer, noble grand; Mary Eley, vice grand; Jewel Green, conductor; Lula Coulter, warden; Laura Patterson, chaplain; Laura Melton, treasurer; Mrs. McDonald, inside guardian; Joe Caulder, outside guardian.

Outstanding officer was Mrs. Clara Witt, district deputy and installing officer, who will also serve on a committee composed of right supporter and left supporter, Katie Flahie, right supporter vice grand, Emma Stiles, and left vice grand, Caroline Browning.

As the session reached its close refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to seventeen members.

To Spend Three Weeks

At Home of Aunt

Little Barbara Gean Baker of Amarillo is in Ranger for a three weeks' visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Young street. Mrs. Baker and family, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. B. Baker, were recent visitors in Lubbock, where the son of Mrs. Baker was paid a visit. The young visitor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Baker, came to Ranger with her parents, who spent the past week-end here. Mrs. S. H. Baker is now in Paris, Texas, for a visit with relatives, and plans to extend her vacation visits throughout the summer.

Clark Family Return:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and children have returned from visits to Mount Pleasant and Denison, where relatives were visited.

Philo Dealers

Invited to Meeting

Phylis Killingsworth, local dealer for Philco, received a telegram from Curtis Mathis, Philco associate of Fort Worth this morning, requesting his presence at a program scheduled to open this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After a business session held at Hotel Blackstone, the visitors are to be entertained with a dinner party and visit to Casa Manana.

Mr. Killingsworth was accompanied on the trip by Jim Morris, employee of the Killingsworth, Cox company.

Five From Illinois

Marvel at Ranger's Hospitable Spirit

Five visitors from Illinois, who visited in Ranger over the Fourth of July week-end, had their first taste of Texas hospitality, and were agreeably surprised.

The visitors from Decatur and Harrisburg, Ill., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heister. The Heister home being small, and only two visitors being expected, some difficulty was encountered in finding sleeping quarters for all in the home. But several neighbors came to the rescue, and threw their homes open to the visitors.

"We have heard of Texas hospitality, of course," they said, "but we were not prepared for anything like this. We didn't know we would be welcomed by the whole neighborhood. At home we scarcely know our next door neighbors and have a bare speaking acquaintance with some living in the same block with us, but down here everyone is taking more interest in us after being in town only a few hours than

would be given a long-time neighbor in our home towns."

The five—were agreeably surprised too, at the extent of the modern improvements and recreational facilities offered by the town. They said that even in Decatur, a town of about 55,000 population, there was not a lighted softball field that would compare with the local field, and they marveled at the size and convenience of the football stadium, which is not, as yet, completed.

The only boy in the crowd was a swimming enthusiast and asked about swimming facilities as soon as he arrived in town. He was told that we had a pool, but that

it probably would not compare with the ones in the Illinois town, but after one swim he was delighted with the Willows, saying it was much larger and better than any pool in his home town.

The five, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Heister of Harrisburg, Ill., the former a brother of J. B. Heister of Ranger, and their friends,

SWEETWATER "GODDESS" CONTESTANTS



One of these girls may be the winner of the "Goddess of West Texas" beauty title at Sweetwater Saturday, and an all-expense trip to the Fort Worth and Dallas Expositions. These latest entries are, top, left to right: Louise Plack, Eastland; Marguerite Adams, Midland; Bobbie Lee Toffler, Ranger; Frances Stockton, San Angelo; bottom, left to right: Tommie Wesley, Olney; Anita Maddox, Winters; Betty Lee Lindsey, Lubbock. Seventeen West Texas girls had entered up to Monday night, with at least five more expected before registration Saturday morning.

The Beauty Revue is to be held at the Municipal Swimming Pool in Sweetwater at 7 p. m., as a part of the third annual Water Carnival and Sports Festival Friday and Saturday. It is also to be a feature of the fifth division American Legion convention Saturday and Sunday.

"Miss Sweetwater" is to be selected Friday night from a group of 16 entries. Ineligible to compete for the "Goddess" crown, she is to serve as hostess to the visiting girls. Her award is to be a trip to the Health Festival at Mineral Wells, July 16.

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Vanderbilt Victor



Standing in his 16-cylinder Auto Union, the laurel wreath of victory tossed over one shoulder, and one arm resting on the trophy, Bernd Rosemeyer beams and raises his hand in response to the roar of 70,000 spectators who saw him win the 300-mile George Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I. The blond German's time over the pretzel-shaped track was 3 hours and 38 minutes, his average speed 82.564, and he roared down the straightaway at nearly 160 miles an hour, the fastest speed ever attained on an American track. First prize money was \$20,000.

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By United Press

KERRVILLE, Texas.— Sheriff A. F. Moore of Kerr county made a spring cleanup that paid a "cash return." In cleaning his desk at the courthouse he found 81 nickels. He recalled rather sheepishly that a thorough cleaning had not been made since 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pease

and son, Denny, of Decatur, Ill., left Ranger after the week-end holiday, thoroughly sold on Ranger, on Texas in general and on the fine people they met while on their visit to the city.

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By United Press

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Mines produced \$23,594,000 worth of minerals in 1936, an increase of \$18,312,000 in 1935, the survey showed. The value of output by minerals in 1936: gold, \$18,433,000; silver, \$369,000; copper, \$3,720,000; lead, \$99,000; coal, \$573,700, and miscellaneous, including platinum and tin, \$18,000. The gold output in 1935 was valued at \$15,940,000.

CLASSIFIED

0—LOGE NOTICES

Regular meeting of Ranger Lodge No. 1111, Friday night, July 9, 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Meetings welcome.

W. A. LEITH, Sec.

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