

President To Get Oil Code With Few Changes

BUYING OF FIVE MILLION HOGS TO GIVE MEAT TO NEEDY TOLD BY WALLACE

Four Million Pigs And One Million Sows To Farrow To Be Processed

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

Categories—
The pork barrel has taken quite a sock behind the closed doors of recent meetings of the Public Works Advisory Board.

A lot of the boys had envisaged a Roman holiday in public-building allotments all over the country. They are finding to their sorrow that the pigsticker has been capped. Low Douglas, who administers economy first, last and always, are responsible.

The first proposed program for new Federal buildings that reached the Board was well in excess of \$100,000,000 and included tentative authorizations for just about all the post offices, court houses, custom houses, etc. that haven't been built.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury L. H. "Chip" Robert Jr. submitted this first proposal. He wasn't to blame that it wasn't broken down. Senators and congressmen had given him general information and suggested that he get a bulk appropriation from the Public Works fund with authority to administer it himself—guided by the office of Supervising Architect.

Administrator Hicks called no dice on such a turn. He said the program should be itemized closely and each item passed upon by the Public Works Board.

A new program was drafted. It approximated \$100,000,000 and contemplated construction of about 1,000 new government buildings. Hicks turned to Budget Director Douglas and suggested he was pretty good at breaking things down—how would he like to take a crack at the public building projects?

Douglas said he'd like nothing better.

As a result, Douglas returned the program classified into five categories. They were:

1. Buildings needed immediately.
2. Buildings needed soon but not immediately.
3. Buildings needed soon but can be delayed.
4. Buildings economically sound, but can be deferred 3 or 4 years.
5. Buildings not needed at all.

The fifth category carried the great majority.

Not Needed—
The Board met and considered the situation. Allotments were made for 13 buildings in Class 1. They totaled about \$6,000,000 with one new structure for New York City carrying the bulk.

By now you probably will have read elsewhere in your paper of a second allotment—also infinitesimal as compared with original estimates.

Curiously it was former President Hoover who first advanced the conviction there was little real economic need for new buildings.

High Priest—
Budget Director Douglas has been well and favorably mentioned to succeed William H. Woodin as Secretary of the Treasury when the latter retires because of ill health.

The longer Woodin remains—and he wants to get out—the less chance Douglas will have of succeeding him. The public building situation is a case in point.

Douglas has been the High Priest of Economy since March 4. His one job has been to save money. He has tackled the assignment with the fervor of a crusader.

Unfortunately he has trod on so many political toes the walls can be heard for miles around.

Rum—
Reports reach Washington that American interests, anticipating prohibition repeal, are planning to give the famous Bacardi rum people of Cuba a little competition.

Down in the Lake Okechobee region of Florida domestic is mixing medicine to convert Florida sugar cane into rum.

Native sugar cane stock—or business, as it is called—has been used principally in recent years for the manufacture of synthetic boarding. Sugar has been a by-product (less than 100,000 tons a year).

The moneyed gent probably figures we've had enough of things synthetic and are getting ready to

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Defies Bandits



Rose Ruda, 18, killed one bandit and put two others to flight when they tried to rob a restaurant in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the exchange of shots she was hit in the arm but not seriously hurt. (Associated Press Photo)

Youths Are Convicted In Slaying

Willard Scott Given Life For Murder Of Blacksmith

GATESVILLE—Willard Scott and Grady Applegate, youths accused of the murder of Will Leonard, blacksmith at the Gatesville boys' reformatory June twenty first, were sentenced to ninety-nine and twenty years, respectively, in the penitentiary by a jury Friday.

Trials of two other accused youths are scheduled to follow immediately.

Texan To Get Chile Post

Corpus Christi Publisher To Receive Post Folio

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt is going to name Hall Sevier, Corpus Christi, ambassador to Chile.

Approval of the Chilean government for his appointment has been asked. A favorable reply anticipated, Sevier is a former newspaper publisher and member of the legislature.

Methodists Try For Record Attendance

The men of the Bible class in the First Methodist church have arranged an interesting and inspiring devotional program for Sunday.

Preceding the lesson, taught by the Rev. J. Richard Spann, will be an interesting duet by Mrs. Gene Seary and Mrs. Ussery. Following the lesson on Responding to God's Call, a special men's quartet under the leadership of Virgil Smith will sing.

The pastor is preaching on a challenging and timely theme Sunday morning, "Ethics and Economics." Mrs. Victor Flewelling and Mrs. C. C. Ussery will sing a duet.

At 8:15 Sunday evening, on the lawn the Young People's choir will provide special music and the pastor will preach on "Haven't You Had Enough?" using a special Psalm 46:10.

Justice Agents To Investigate Southern Gins

WASHINGTON—Claiming cotton ginners in the south were charging by agreement two prices, that they were refusing to store farmers cottonseed, Representative Patman, Texas, said Friday the department of justice was sending agents to investigate one complaining territory.

Meeting To Begin At Coahoma Sunday

E. W. McMillan, Abilene, will open a revival meeting at Coahoma Church of Christ Sunday evening with a message on "The Christian Attitude on Prohibition."

J. T. Francis will have charge of so-called services, according to V. F. Roberts.

Miss Caroline Moreland who has been visiting in the home of Ralph Black, returned to Russell, New Mexico, her former home Friday. She will be back in Big Spring in about a week.

Control Of Prices Becomes Critical Problem For NRA

Strong Support Develops For Creation Of Price Control Board To Regulate Advances And Guard Against Profiteering

Wheat Men To Sow 80 Per Cent Acreage

Wallace Allows Farmers To Proceed With Planting

WASHINGTON (UP)—Farm administrators said Friday growers who planned to sign the wheat acreage reduction contracts this fall could sow at least eighty percent of their average acreage from 1920 to 1923 without conflicting with their contracts.

Secretary Wallace is scheduled to announce the exact percentage of acreage reduction to be required on August 24.

MARKETS

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	Opening	High	Low	Close
Jan.	985	985	945	961
March	1003	1003	956	975
May	1016	1020	975	992
July	1029	1032	990	1006
Oct.	947	955	910	930-32
Dec.	973	980	933	951-52
Closed Steady; Spots 5 Lower.				
Mid. 925.				

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Dec.	93 1-4	94 1-2	88	88a
Corn				
May	63 3-4	63 3-4	57 1-4	60
Sept.	51 7-8	52 1-2	46 3-4	49 1
Dec.	57	57 3-4	51 3-4	54 1
NEW YORK STOCKS.				

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

	May 97	Sept 90-12	Dec 91-14	Jan 92-14	Feb 93-14	Mar 94-14	Apr 95-14	May 96-14	June 97-14	July 98-14	Aug 99-14	Sept 00-14	Oct 01-14	Nov 02-14	Dec 03-14
Wheat	98-1-4	91-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8	84-7-8
Corn	63-3-4	63-3-4	57-1-4	60	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4	57-1-4
Soybeans	51-7-8	51-7-8	46-3-4	49-1-2	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8	51-7-8
Radio	57-3-4	57-3-4	51-3-4	54-1-2	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4	57-3-4
NEW YORK STOCKS															
Amn Tel & Tel	126	126	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8	127-7-8
AT&T	61	61	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4	60-3-4
Continental Oil	15-3-4	15-3-4	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8	16-1-8
Consolidated Oil	11-3-4	11-3-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4	12-1-4
General Elec	24	24	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8	24-5-8
General Motors	30-3-4	30-3-4	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8	31-5-8
Mengle	14	14	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2	14-1-2
Montgomery Ward	23-1-2	23-1-2	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26	26
Pure Oil	9	9	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2	9-1-2
Radio	8-5-8	8-5-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8	8-7-8
Texas Corp	23-3-4	23-3-4	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24	24
U S Steel	52-7-8	52-7-8	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54

England To Take Hand After 600 Christians Killed

BAGDAD, Iraq (UP)—Killing of over six hundred Assyrian Christians in conflicts with Kurds and Iraq forces in Northern Iraq, climaxed an international situation in which England, former mandatory power over Iraq, has been moved to take a hand.

Three hundred and fifteen bodies were found at village of Simel. Three hundred or more were discovered in the vicinity of Doguk.

Johnson Says Penalty Provisions NRA To Be Used When Necessary

WASHINGTON (UP)—Hugh Johnson, national recovery chief, said Friday the penalty provisions of the law were intended only for "recalcitrant minorities," but would be used fully when necessary.

The administrator told newspapermen "the influx of codes and exhaustion of NRA insignias makes it look as though the Blue Eagle campaign was going over more rapidly than I expected."

Man Has Arm Broken By Car Thursday

C. H. Johnson of Sterling City received a broken right arm about noon yesterday when a Ford car he was attempting to crank kicked back on him.

Johnson was treated for his injury at Big Spring hospital.

Allred Sues Humble For \$190,502 Taxes

AUSTIN (UP)—In a suit against Humble Oil & Refining Co., filed in 126th district court here, Attorney General James V. Allred claims \$190,502 due the state in gross production and pipe line taxes. His petition says that an unauthorized deduction of two per cent has been made in the total amount of oil run, before the tax was computed.

Canol fix spray, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

FINDS NRA SIGN AT WHITE HOUSE



A smile of approval lights the face of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, as he sees the NRA consumers emblem on the door of the White House on entering the executive mansion to confer with the President. (Associated Press Photo)

CHARGES FILED AGAINST PAIR FOR ROBBERY OF LOCAL MAN HERE MONDAY

Oliver Bruce And Herman Sanders Named In Complaint; Woman Held

Miss Currie Carries Out Unique Motif

Shell Theme Predominates At Pretty Bridge Party Thursday

A shell motif was carried out in the eighth table bridge party given by Miss Agnes Currie Thursday morning at her home in Edwards Heights.

Tallies and identical scorepads depicted garden scenes made of delicately tinted shells. A miniature turtle of shells with a pencil tied to it was placed on each table.

Not cups of shells filled with bridge candies were given as favors.

The house was decorated with roses and other summer flowers.

Miss Mary Alice Wilke made high score and was presented with a picture. Mrs. J. B. Young cut and received a deck of cards.

Miss Addie Lawson was consoled with a handkerchief for making low score.

A salad plate was served to Miss J. R. Young, V. Van Gleason, C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, Shubert Stipp of Henderson, R. V. McIntyre, Sidney House, Victor Melinger, W. B. Clark, Bernard Fisher, W. B. Hardy, P. W. Malone, Lib Coffey, Robert Parks, Joe Fisher, M. W. Paulson, Lee Rogers, Sam Baker, Lee Hanson of Lamesa, Ralph Rix, Robert Currie, Joe Kuykendall, Noel Lawson, S. C. Jackson of California, Misses Lillian Bell of El Paso, Mary Alice Wilke, Ruth Kaye Tidwell of Waco, Dorothy Jordan, Jena Jont and Addie Lawson of St. Joseph, Missouri.

Hobbs Team Winner In Kat Klaw League

MIDLAND—The Hobbs, N. M., golf team won the Kat Klaw championship by piling up a total of 204 points during the season, being trailed by Midland for second place with 166 points, according to final reports which were received by Secretary James P. Harrison Tuesday.

Other teams finished as follows: Seminole 160; Lamesa 152; and Stanton 116.

FITCHER RELEASED

ST. LOUIS—Release of Sam Gray, veteran right hand pitcher, to the Washington Senators on waivers, was announced Wednesday by the St. Louis Browns.

FEDERAL AGENTS UNABLE TO CONNECT BAILEY WITH LINDBERGH KIDNAPING

Justice Department Institutes 'General Investigation' Of Outlaw's Record

DALLAS—The department of justice Friday instituted a "general investigation" of the record of the outlawed pilot, Charles A. Lindbergh, held for kidnaping son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

Production Control To Be Altered

NRA Chief Accedes To Request By E. O. Thompson

WASHINGTON (UP)—Indications that the oil industry's trade code would go to President Roosevelt with few changes was given Friday by Hugh Johnson, after petroleum leaders lodged with him strong criticism of it.

Johnson said in answer request from E. O. Thompson, Texas railroad commissioner, he would change production control section saying federal government shall allocate production to a state to provide instead it "recommend" the production quota. Expressed view if Texas production alone could be regulated, question production control nationally be simple.

Brady Citizens Protest Pardon Issued To Woman

BRADY—Resentment has been expressed by Brady's citizenship since Governor Ferguson's pardon of Fern Pharris, convicted on a liquor law violation, became known here.

"The governor's action in this case is an insult to our citizenship and to good government," Judge W. B. Douglas, justice of the peace, declared. "What's the use of our officers attempting a rigid enforcement of our laws when pardons are issued to offenders even before they are sent to the penitentiary?" the aged officer queries.

Sheriff Love Kimbrough and Grover Chambers, city marshal, who made the arrest of Fern Pharris and her husband, 1926 in the protest backed by other citizens.

Reverent against the pardon in this case is intensified by the fact that Mrs. Pharris was still under a 5-year suspended sentence and that she was arrested again since her conviction in May, for which the pardon was issued, on a similar charge.

Her two bondsmen, a Brady merchant and a Mason county ranchman, who had signed her \$2,500 appeal bond, had their names removed from the bond upon her arrest on July 6 as a result of a raid made by local officers on her home on July 4.

A one thousand dollar bond was set on her last charge in justice court here, but executive clemency was granted before she succeeded in making this bond.

When given a 5-year suspended sentence two or three years ago, she promised the judge that she would leave this county, but she never left Brady.

She has left Brady now. Even though she was unable to make bond on her last arrest, officers turned her loose without this security when the pardon was announced.

However, the charges against Fern Pharris in this case are still pending, and if she should be brought back and convicted it would be her third conviction.

Her lawyer is Col. E. Stevenson of Junction, who was speaker of the House during the last term of the legislature. He also represented John Pharris, Fern's present husband. His 5-year sentence was commuted to one year at the same time when Fern was handed her freedom.

Member State Board Education Succumbs After Brief Illness

CAMERON—W. A. Morrison, member of the state board of education died at his home here Friday after a brief illness.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity, East and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Unsettled.

TEMPERATURES

Hour	Thurs. P.M.	Fri. A.M.
1	81	77
2	80	75
3	79	74
4	78	73
5	77	72
6	76	71
7	75	70
8	74	69
9	73	68
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19	63	58
20	62	57
21	61	56
22	60	55
23	59	54
24	58	53

Highest yesterday 87. Lowest last night 70. Sun sets today 7:17. Sun rises Saturday 6:13.

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Perfection Of Capitol Portraits May Break Out Again When Latest Portrait Of Houston Is Presented

AUSTIN (UP).—The dispute in Texas' art colony over the perfection of portraits hung in the state capitol is expected to break out again when another picture of Sam Houston is presented during the proposed special session of the legislature.

The portrait, painted by T. J. Donnellan, depicts the noted Texas statesman at the height of his fame as United States senator. One portrait of Sam Houston owned by the state shows him in the evening of life. He wears a beaver hat and a blanket about his shoulders. Artists have been generous in their praise of the portrait, particularly for the perfection of Houston's hands.

The hands of former Governor James Stephen Hogg as shown in his portrait, hanging in the hall of the house of representatives, are criticized from the standpoint of execution. The hands are too small for a man his size, many artists have declared. Critics also find fault with the house painting of Stephen F. Austin with a dog and rifle. The picture makes Austin appear to be a careless hunter. He has a finger over the muzzle of his long rifle.

The size of his head also has provoked arguments. State portraits show that the founder of the Texas colonies had an unusually large head. The sculpture by Elizabeth Ney, shows him with a small head. A large painting of the battle of San Jacinto was purchased a number of years ago by the state and now hangs in the senate chamber. The painter, McArdle, spent years collecting photographs of participants in the battle and descriptions of their clothing and weapons.

Details of the uniforms of Mexican troops and the relative position of different organizations were taken from official records. The picture's reputation for accuracy suffered somewhat when the flag carried through the smoke of the historic battle was presented the Texas house of representatives. It differed considerably from its representation in the battle scenes. Many critics have pointed out that McArdle had to paint from descriptions alone and that its representation is remarkable in similarity to the actual flag.

Man Serves In Jail Because He Refused To Bring Son To Court

EDINBURG (UP).—W. K. Long of Donna, recently was released from the Hidalgo county jail after he had served 19 days of an indeterminate sentence for contempt of court. He was sent to jail on July 29 for failing to produce his small son in court.

The circumstances surrounding Long's case are among the most unusual ever recorded in Hidalgo county.

Several years ago, Long and his first wife were divorced and the custody of the child was given Long. Both he and his first wife married a second time. Long married early in July this year. His first wife's attorneys secured a court order for Long to produce his son. Long's sister cared for the child, now a 10-year-old boy. Before Long appeared in court his sister took the boy to Mississippi. When Long failed to produce his son, he was sent to jail until the boy was brought into court.

Long's attorneys went to Mississippi and sought to force the return of the boy to Texas. The Mississippi courts refused the order on the grounds the child was in good custody. In the meantime, the father was held in the Hidalgo county jail with no alternative save to produce his boy in court.

Long posted \$1,000 bond for his appearance at the September term of court and departed for Mississippi in an effort to obtain his son from his sister.

Express Rates On Bread From Houston To Be Cut

AUSTIN (UP).—By the end of this month, express rates on bread from Houston to various parts of the state must be reduced, an order of the state railroad commission says. The minimum charge will be 27 cents. Over 100 pounds the rate will be for 100 pounds or more.

To Austin the rate will be 93 cents a hundred; to Commerce, McAllen, Menard and San Benito \$1.30. Intermediate rates are: Beaumont, 63 cents; Dallas, \$1.05; Fort Worth, \$1.18; Galveston, 55 cents; Mexico, 93 cents and Waco, 93 cents. The same rates will apply on cake.

A new rate on butter also has been announced between Waco and Dallas. It is 60 cents a hundred pounds.

SWISHER TO VOTE

TULIA (UP).—A local option election to be held in Swisher county concurrent with the state election on August 26, has been ordered by the commissioners court. A petition for the election bore the signatures of more than 10 percent of the voters of the county. Approximately half the qualified voters of Swisher county hold poll tax receipts this year. These number 900 as compared to about 2,000 in previous years.

1000 a month in maintaining the corps, but most of this is sent to the families of the workers, who have been on relief rolls.

The forest army was originally enlisted for six months, but unless congress objects, will be kept at work until spring because of the good showing that has been made.

TRANSFER STORAGE

TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

JOE B. NEEL

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Cotton Checks Are Due Soon

Griffin Expects Some Cash To Arrive By End Of Week

Cotton retirement benefit checks for Howard county farmers are expected here the latter part of the week.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said Thursday that if the federal government started mailing out checks after the federal debt clause barrier had been removed this county

soon. This county, he said, was among the first to submit a group of final acceptance contracts with certificates of compliance. While all acceptances from Howard, Madison and Midland counties are already in Washington, many counties this week filed their final acceptances.

SEEK ROAD BOOSTERS

ABILENE (UP).—A campaign for increased membership to lend weight to its request for an additional \$24,000,000 in federal aid for Texas highways has been launched by the Texas Good Roads Association.

The additional \$24,000,000 will give Texas several hundred miles more improved roads during the next two years and furnish employment to more than 60,000 men, asserted Tom K. Eplen, association chairman for the 24th senatorial district.

Funds already granted by the federal government for highway improvement will not be sufficient to fill unimproved roads in the roadways of West Texas, Eplen

Texas Brews Put On First 'Batch' Of 3.2

FORT WORTH (UP).—The Texas Brewing Company here will put on its first "batch" of beer a few days before the statewide vote on 3.2 beer legislation August 26, Brewmaster Oscar Lamsens has announced.

Beer is made by de-alcoholizing regular beer, he explained. If beer is legalized in Texas for sale by September 15, the alcohol will be allowed to remain. The company, newly organized, will produce 3,100 gallons at each brewing Lamsens said.

FRAIRIE CHICKENS SCARCE

CANADIAN (UP).—Hunters in the Texas Panhandle will have to look sharp for game with the prairie chicken season opens September 1. Deputy Game Warden Buck Harris reports the fowls are unusually scarce this year due to the drought. The first four days of next month comprise the hunting season for the birds.

Read Fews ad on page 5—adv.

Henry H. Rogers To Marry Again

NEW YORK (UP).—The engagement of Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers, millionaire oil man, to Mrs. Pauline Van Der Voort Dresser, direct descendant of one of New York's earliest Dutch settlers, was announced today.

The wedding was set tentatively for October. It will be Col. Rogers' third wife. He was divorced by the former Mary Benjamin in Holland, in 1928, and by Mrs. Basil Miles, of Philadelphia, in Reno last May.

Mrs. Dresser obtained a divorce from the late Carl Dresser, of Bradford, Pa., at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1927.

JAIL TRUSTEES GIVE BLOOD IN TRANSFUSION, ARE FREED

EL PASO (UP).—Blood given in an unsuccessful effort to save the life of Robert Dummit, 17, Dallas schoolboy crushed beneath a train, was freed from Simon Vlenosa, 19, and Ramon Lazona, 22, city jail trustees who made the donations.

New Mexico Models Highway Patrol Force After Texas System

AUSTIN (UP).—A sister state has turned once again to Texas for the model of an official force.

New Mexico has patterned its highway force after the state highway patrol of Texas. Texas' complete set of rules and regulations have been adopted by New Mexico, L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas patrol, said after returning here from a conference in Santa Fe.

Captain Homer Garrison of the Texas patrol was sent to Santa Fe to aid in a school of instruction for the 10 New Mexico patrolmen who will comprise the first unit of the state's new official group. Chief Phares and his wife were made honorary members of the New Mexico patrol during their visit.

DEAF SMITH TO VOTE

HEREFORD (UP).—Commissioners of Deaf Smith county have called a local option election to be held in connection with the state election of August 26.

Federation Of Women's Clubs Given Oil Lease

HOUSTON (UP).—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has been presented with a lease on 20 acres of land in the Knickerbocker oil field near Hearne, Robertson county, by the Knickerbocker Oil company, headed by William Bacon of Dallas.

The gift, proceeds of which are to be applied on the federation's clubhouse debt, was accepted by Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, president, when the Knickerbocker No. 1 Fuller was spudded in recently.

Mrs. Fincher was named permanent independent trustee. The clubhouse is being erected in Austin at a cost of \$175,000.

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Culinary Expert Prescribes New, Easily Used Recipes For Pies

By Frances Lee Barton

When in summer heat most families demand pie. So let's serve summer pies full of the luscious fruit flavors of the season. They look so pretty and will tempt the most insatiable appetite.

Fresh Peach Pie Glaze
8 (4 cups) fresh peaches sliced; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups warm water; dash of salt; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine peaches and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and pour over peaches. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Plum Pie Glaze
10 (4 1/4 cups) red plums, sliced; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; 1 1/4 cups warm water; dash of salt; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine plums and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add salt and pour over plums. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Chilled Concord Grape Pie
3 1/2 cups Concord grapes, seeded; 1/2 cup seedless raisins; 3/4 cup sugar; 1 1/2 teaspoons salt; 3/4 cup water; 1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Cook grapes, raisins, sugar, salt and water together 5 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Golden Apricot Meringue Pie
3 1/2 cups dried apricots, cooked and drained; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 pint apricot juice and water; 1-4

teaspoon salt; 1 baked 9-inch pie shell.

Combine apricots and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in warm apricot juice and water. Add salt and pour over apricots. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.

Three-Minute Meringue
2 egg whites, unbeaten; 1/2 cup sugar; dash of salt; 2 tablespoons water; few drops vanilla or almond extract.

Put egg whites, sugar, salt, and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water and heat 1 minute; then remove from fire, and continue beating 2 minutes longer, or until mixture will stand in peaks. Add flavoring. Beat well. Spread over top of jellied fruit pies. Sprinkle with shredded coconut, if desired.

Baking Powder Pie Crust
2 1/2 cups sifted flour; 1-4 teaspoon combination baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 2-3 cup cold shortening; 1 cup cold water (about).

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about size of small peas. Add water (preferably ice water), a small amount at a time, mixing slightly with fork. Handle as little as possible. Wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly before rolling. Roll out on slightly floured board. Bake in hot oven (475 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Makes enough pastry for one 9-inch two-crust pie. Use 1-2 recipe for one pie shell only.

CUBAN CAPITAL IN RIOT AS PRESIDENT FLEES



In this Associated Press picture is shown part of the Havana mob which participated in wild disorders during the political upheaval which saw President Machado flee the country. The crowd is shown in front of the newspaper *Heraldo de Cuba*, an unofficial Machado organ whose property was destroyed.

Fair Deal For Small Stores Asked By Recovery Officials

WASHINGTON—Reports that many small employers, particularly owners of shops, are being subjected to pressure because they have not found it possible to comply overnight with the provisions of the blanket code, despite their desire to do so, have reached the National Recovery Administration. As a result, the administration has requested newspapers to aid in obtaining fair play for this class of employers.

Explanation was made that readjustment of working conditions so as to comply with the reemployment program is very difficult, in many cases; particularly for the employer of only two or three persons. Employers have signed the agreement and complied, so far as possible, with its provisions, but they have not been able to adjust their machinery to all of its provisions immediately. Pending complete compliance with the terms of the reemployment plan, of course, these employers do not have the Blue Eagle. Hence, pressure has been brought against them.

The hope of the administration is that consumers will deal fairly with the employer who is willing to adopt the reemployment plan but who requires time to make adjustments. The fact that an employer has signed the agreement and does not have the Blue Eagle through no fault of his own, should entitle him. It is felt to the same consideration as those who have obtained the insignia.

Code Brings Higher Wages To Textile Workers In Georgia

By FOSTER EATON

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

ROME, Ga. (UP)—A new era has opened in this picturesque textile town on the banks of the Etowah river, where 20,000 look to the carders and looms for a livelihood.

At Lindale, a suburb, day-shift boys released from labor at the Pepperell cotton mill, sprawled on the lawn of the community center.

A score of workers splashed in the swimming pool, and others played ball or tennis. The company gives a motion picture show every night in the auditorium.

The Pepperell mills now employ 3,150 regularly in two 40-hour shifts which run from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except Sunday. The average weekly pay is \$14.85 for a 40-hour week compared with an average of \$12 plus for a 55-hour week before the code went into effect.

Before the rush of manufacturing in anticipation of the code's adoption, Pepperell employed 1,780 men and women; meaning that 1,370 have been put back to work by the code.

The mills are strictly open shop, but R. D. Harvey, assistant agent said "if the men voted for a union, they could have it, but they have never seemed to care or need it."

Harvey did not seem thoroughly convinced the new industrial scheme would work. He feared prices would advance beyond the consumer's buying power, and pointed out that while mills have cleaned out the stocks piled up during the anticipated rush, distributors' warehouses are jammed.

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"The recovery act means a rebirth—not the bringing to life again of the forces of former years which we have found to be impossible. If we are to live, we must be born again with a new spirit and a new outlook; cooperation is to supplant the old laissez-faire; an enlightened social and humanitarian consciousness is to take the place of ruthless competition."

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Jams And Jellies Made 'The Short Boil' Way Explained To Housewives

By Frances Lee Barton

At most homes there is a call for jam or jelly almost every day. With a cupboardful of jam and jelly, success is made the short-boil way, with bottled fruit, pectin, I can always oblige. This sure, easy method gives jam and jelly the natural flavor of sun-ripe fruit. None of the juice boils away so you get more jelly from the same amount of fruit than can be obtained from the long-boil method.

Plum and Raspberry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, pit and crush about 1 1/4 pounds fully ripe plums; cut in small pieces. Do not peel. Add 1/4 cup water, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. Crush thoroughly about 1 quart fully ripe raspberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Spiced Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin; 1/2 cup apple vinegar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 pound each fully ripe blackberries and currants. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blueberry and Currant Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1/2 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 pound each fully ripe blueberries and currants. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Negro Dies In Electric Chair

R. T. Bennett Pays For Murder Of Pretty Dallas Woman

DALLAS (UP)—A negro's heart that once thumped with painful knowledge of guilt was stilled for ever early Friday as the state executed its penalty for a confessed murder.

R. T. Bennett, 25-year-old Dallas negro, walked to the electric chair at Huntsville with a light heart because he had gotten "right with God." He squared his conscience last July 11 when he rose from his seat to announce to a startled courtroom crowd here he wanted to confess to two murders and end "thumping" in his breast that had bothered him since his first victim had died.

One of the young negro's death closed one of Dallas' most lurid criminal careers. The two murders, promiscuous robberies, jewel thefts, prowling and terrorism lay in his wake. He had served three years at Huntsville previously on a theft charge and had been at liberty only a year before his latest apprehension.

Arrested for the ambush slaying of Policeman Sam G. Lanford here June 30, Bennett broke under grilling to confess shooting the officer when chased on an early morning round of prowling. Later he confessed the strangling of Mrs. Leona Smiley Buchanan, pretty theatrical company employee, in her apartment December 5, 1932.

With the confession of the latter officers put the answers to an unsolved mystery that had become known as the "dice murder."

When Mrs. Buchanan's body was found two red dice weighting down a poorly scrawled note was the principal clue to her slayer's identity. "If you don't love me anymore," wrote the taunting words scribbled on the cheap paper.

That note was a clever ruse, of officers believed to throw them off the slayer's trail. Such cunning they later declared befitted the floozy T. Washington high school graduate who a country kept him outside the grasp of the law. By the way, it is in questions of trust and was looked upon as a chummy "buddy" in the negro district as a potential lover of his race.

Bennett's arrest, however, broke his deception. Once after officers had reported confessions obtained the negro retracted. Then as soldiers he had had one of his

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Two Professors Called 'Capitol Mystery Men'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Professor George Warren of Cornell and James Rogers of Yale, who conferred with President Roosevelt at Hyde Park earlier this week, are two of Washington's biggest "mystery men."

Members of the "brain trust" asserted they are not "trustees" whether they are on the government payroll or not is concealed.

However, the two have a nice office in the tile-topped department of commerce building. They won't allow interviews or permit pictures to be taken.

Secretary of Commerce Roper says he knows nothing about what they are doing. Once he was asked if they were still in the building. "They've left," he drawled.

But the professors' secretary was found to be still in the office. "They haven't left," Roper was then told.

"Well I guess the president's taking care of them," replied Roper.

Switchboard operators never heard of either professor. But they have been there, and often.

There could have been plenty of speculation as to what the two discussed with the president. Rogers for example has written books about "stock speculation and the money market," "the process of inflation in vance," and "American wealth." Warren has written a great deal about farm problems.

In Hoover days the department of commerce building was like a mammoth stone cave with a few hosts in it. Although several thousand government workers filled about the immense halls seemed dreary. Smoking by women employees was banned outside of the rest rooms.

Now all is different, specially in the NRA sector where hall traffic is like that of a shopping district. Overlook, Miss Frances Robinson, general Hugh Johnson's secretary, has set a new style. She smokes cigarettes around the building and in the corridors as shyly as do the male lieutenants of the recovery administration. So do all the other women aides.

MOONLIGHT \$3,900
EL PASO (UP).—Moonlight in El Paso is worth \$3,900 to the city's economy program, Walter Stockwell, city plan engineer, has figured.

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CONTRACT—

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estimated about 1,500,000 factory
unemployed found jobs since
March.

1. The NRA indicated a show-
down tomorrow on the coal code
dispute centering around company
unions.

2. The National Labor Board in-
dicated progress toward walkout.

3. The NRA indicated a show-
down tomorrow on the coal code
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unions.

4. The NRA indicated a show-
down tomorrow on the coal code
dispute centering around company
unions.

5. All cities and towns urged to
establish reemployment drive units
for a final intensive campaign the
week before Labor Day to blanket
the nation's homes with Blue Eagle
consumer emblems.

6. Secretary of Labor Perkins an-
nounced that statisticians working
on fast information concerning
hours and wages in the steel indus-
try would be able to make at least
a partial report of their finding to
General Johnson today.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

offer the real stuff.

Coy—

It takes real tact and a lot of per-
sualion to inveigle men of high
standing into accepting the thank-
less assignments as NRA code ad-
visors for their particular indus-
tries.

At least so says Edward R. Ste-
phens Jr., vice president of General
pros, who is acting as liaison
between the National Re-
covery Administration and the In-
dustrial Advisory Board.

He cites the method of approach
required to snare Sam Harris to
serve for the legitimate theatre in-
terests.

First Stettinius got in touch with
most of the Civilian Conservation
work on Harris. Then the
NRA aide approached the well-
known producer.

Readin—

The high command of the Forest
Army is looking after the welfare
of its young charges in the matter
of reading material.

A circulating library has been
selected by the Welfare Depart-
ment of the Civilian Conservation
Corps and is now making the
rounds of the camps.

About fifty books are permanent
on each camp. These have to do
with forestry and allied subjects.
For the rest detective, western
and adventure stories predominate.
Here and there may be found
a romance but they are few.

One book noted was "Babe
Ruth's Own Book of Baseball."
A hearty perusal failed to develop
any directions on hitting home runs
in a forest.

Notes—

Shed a tear for President Roose-
velt, whose fall is the heaviest in
White House history. But shed
no for the staff that has read the
countless letters Mr. Roosevelt
ever sees. One woman wrote in
and said the refuse collectors of
her home town had absconded with
her garbage pail. She wanted
White House aid in retrieving it.
except for obviously ridiculous
letters or those emanating from
nuts" an answer of sorts is at-
tempted to each one received.
Don't take this as an invitation to
write in. The President has
tough on his mind now.

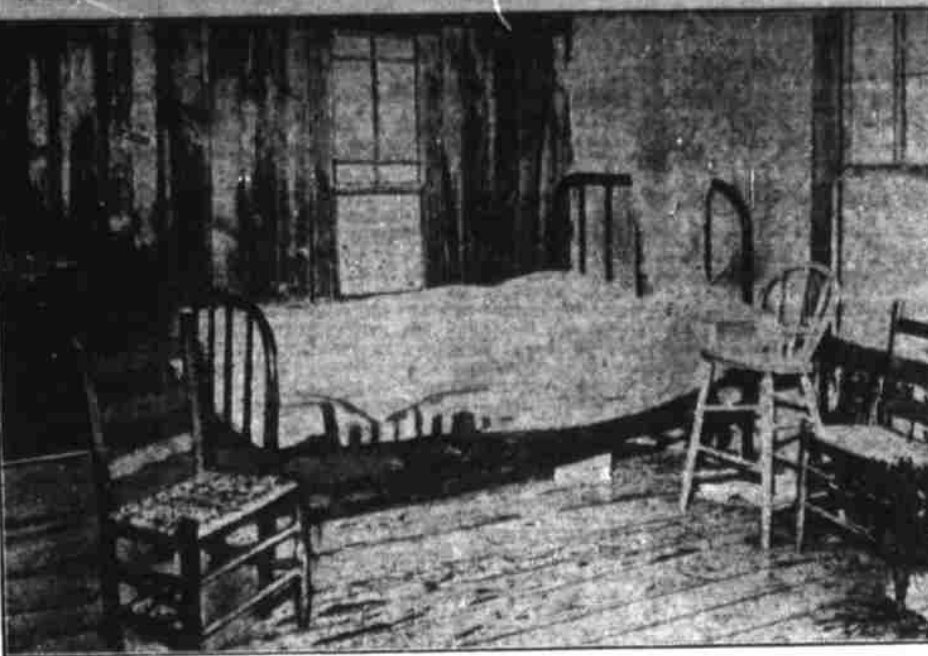
NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Cuba—

The present peace in Cuba is the
one of a sleeping volcano.
The best authorities say that the
eruption is still ahead. Getting
at Machado helped—like getting
splinter out of your eye. But the
eye is still badly inflamed. There's

WHERE WEALTHY OIL MAN WAS HELD PRISONER



This picture shows the bedroom in the farm home of R. G. Shannon, near Paradise, Tex., where Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, was held prisoner after he was kidnapped. (Associated Press Photo)

Immediate Action On Child Labor Amendment Urged By First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt ap-
peals to the states for immediate
adoption of the Twentieth Amend-
ment to the federal constitution—the
so-called child labor amend-
ment, in her monthly article in the
Woman's Home Companion, pub-
lished today.

Both President and Mrs. Roose-
velt hope to make the permanent
abolition of child labor one of the
achievements of the present admin-
istration, and they seek to accom-
plish this, not merely through the
provisions of the recent business
codes, but also through the iron-
bound provisions of a constitu-
tional amendment.

The Twentieth Amendment has
thus far been ratified by twelve
states, as follows: Arkansas, Ariz-
ona, California, Wisconsin, Mon-
tana, Colorado, Michigan, New
Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, North
Dakota and Washington. According
to Mrs. Roosevelt, "a number of
others will be ready to ratify when
their legislatures meet again."

The text of the amendment reads:
"Congress shall have power to limit,
regulate and prohibit the labor
of persons under 18 years of age.
The power of the several states is
unimpaired by this article except
that the operation of state laws
shall be suspended to the extent
necessary to give effect to legisla-
tion enacted by Congress."

Mrs. Roosevelt's appeal for adop-
tion of the amendment is as fol-
lows: "The child labor amend-
ment is being brought back to attention
at the present time because, labor be-
ing scarce, many people are agitat-
ing to keep young people in school
longer in order that they may not
add to the group of unemployed
already looking for jobs."

"This being the case, it is well
to refresh our minds as to just what
lies back of this agitation to pass
a law regulating the age at which
children may become competitors
in the labor market. There has
been slowly growing up in many
communities the realization that
while one state might have enacted
rules and regulations which pre-
vent the exploitation of the labor
of children—and therefore the pull-
ing down of the present standards
of labor for everyone—another
state might have no regulations of
any kind. This means that the
manufacturers who desire to live
up to certain standards and pay
adequate wages and observe good
conditions in their factories have
to sell their goods at a price which
would cover these standards. But
these fair-minded manufacturers
are obliged to compete, often un-
successfully, with manufacturers in
states where no standards are set
by law and where they themselves
are set no standards but are quite
willing to employ children at play-
wages under sweat-shop conditions.
Thus the unscrupulously-minded
manufacturers by having exploited
and injured those who manufactured
their goods."

"Experience has shown that it is
quite useless to hope that all hu-
man beings will be motivated by
real interest in their fellow human
beings. Unfortunately many are
quite willing to live at the expense
of others and therefore we must
use government to restrain those
who are not socially minded.

"The necessity for this federal
bill is quite clear to all students of
government for even under the im-
petus which has come through de-
pression only one state enacted a
completely new child labor bill.

"Many states made an effort to
improve their child labor laws but
the majority of these states efforts
were useless. Concerted action is
necessary to protect all from a self-
ish minority. The very manufac-
turing interests which opposed the
original amendment have shown
little or no objection to these rat-
ifications in the past year.

"I know that at the present time
in many a home where the pitiful
earnings of children may be
all that the family is living on, and
I had a violent protest from some-
one the other day—who said one
should not object to the labor of
children at the present time for
many a family was supported by
them."

"I do not consider that a neces-
sity for something which is wrong
makes it right, and I feel strongly
that when we are being obliged to
set our house in order we ought
to set it in order particularly for
our children. We should regulate
not only the age when they may
leave school and go to work, their
hours and wages, but we should

El Paso, Tuesday afternoon.

A deck of cards was presented to
the honoree, Mrs. C. K. Bivings
made high score and received a
deck of cards.

Mrs. Homer McNew assisted the
hostess with serving picnic supper
on the lawn after the bridge games.

Those attending the party were:
Mmes. Jim Davis, C. K. Bivings,
L. H. Coffey, Louis Biles, Henry Ed-
wards, F. Maxwell of Atlanta, Geo-
rgia, H. Douglas of Henrietta, Ken
Barnett, H. E. Foushee, Lester
Short, Misses Lillian Bell, Agnes
Currie, Jena Jordan, Clara Hayden
of Fort Worth, Helen Beavers, and
Virginia Edwards of Los Angeles.

Good Crowds Present At Meeting

Two Accept Invitation To
Baptism; Revival
Continues

A splendid crowd attended the
Church of Christ revival meeting
last night, which is now in progress
on the corner of Fourth and John-
son streets. The meeting is to con-
tinue through Sunday evening. Two
responded to the invitation for bap-
tism last night. Melvin J. Vise,
who is doing the preaching speaks
tonight at 8:15 p. m. on "Can one
be saved outside the church?" He
spoke last night on "Can we all un-
derstand the Bible alike?" using
for a text Amos 3:3, "Can two walk
together, except they be agreed?"

Exciting Net Match To Be Held Sunday

Large Group Expected To
Witness Matches At
Odessa

ODESSA—Sunday afternoon,
starting at 3 o'clock, the most in-
teresting tennis match of the sea-
son, the battle for top position in
the first half of the season, in the
eastern division of the West Texas
Tennis league, will be played on
the Odessa courts between Odessa
and Midland tennis teams. They
are at present tied for the top of
the ladder, with Big Spring defi-
nitely in third place.

The event here last Sunday, the
first big event of the tennis league
season to be held in Odessa, is ex-
pected to attract many fans from
all over this region, as well as a
large group of local people.

By defeating the Big Spring
team in a match at Midland Sun-
day afternoon winning four out of
six, the Odessa team climbed from
second place, to dispute top position
rattling with Midland. The match Sunday
afternoon at Midland was a hot one,
and the local team showed a marked
improvement over early-season form.

Odessa Wins From Coahoma

'Lefty' Briggs Leads Oilers
To 9 To 1 Victory
Wednesday

ODESSA—Led by the brilliant
hitting of Lefty Briggs, who took
a homer, double and two singles,
the Odessa Oilers decisively de-
feated the Coahoma nine here
Wednesday afternoon by a score of
9 to 1.

Watson, with three out of five
and Cook with three out of four
also brought up the hitting average.
Smith pitched the game for the
Oilers, with Briggs taking over an
inning or so.

The Oilers took 16 hits to 2 for
the visitors, and made 3 errors to
4 for the visitors.

COAHOMA—	AB	R	H	E
Morgan, ss	4	0	0	0
E. Reid, 2b	4	0	0	1
Hutto, 3b	0	0	1	2
Walker, lf	4	0	0	0
Harlow, cf	4	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	1	1	1
Cook, c	4	0	0	0
Watts, rf	4	0	0	0
H. Reid, lb	3	0	1	1

TOTALS	AB	R	H	E
ODESSA—	34	1	2	4
Travis, 2b	5	0	1	1
Brown, 3b	5	1	1	1
Watson, ss	5	2	3	1
Manny, c	5	2	2	0
Briggs, p	5	2	4	1
Pippen, lf	4	0	1	1
Cook, cf	4	1	3	0
Ester, rf	4	0	1	1
Smith, p	3	1	1	0

TOTALS	AB	R	H	E
ODESSA	41	9	16	3

Miss Bell, El Paso,

Honoree At Party

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham enter-
tained for her niece, Miss Lillian Bell of

He said in part:

"Let us get the picture very vividly
in our minds of a preacher of
modern times thanking the Lord
for the various churches, so that
a man can join the church of his
choice—Then on the other hand let
us view the Saviour in the very
shadow of the cross. Hear his
prayer: 'Father, pray for those
who persecute me, but for them also
shall believe on me through their
word; that they all may be one;
as thou, Father, art in me, and I
in thee, that they also may be one
in us; that the world may believe
that thou hast sent me.' John 17:
21-23.

The speaker then quoted numer-
ous passages from the New Testa-
ment setting forth the Lord's ap-
pel for unity. He continued to say:

"The church is represented in the
New Testament as a body of which
all Christians are members. What
would you think if you should see
one member of my body walking
down the street in one direction,
and another member of my body
walking down the street in the op-
posite direction. That may sound
crude and harsh, but true Chris-
tians can no more walk in differ-
ent ways than members of the hu-
man body can travel in different
directions.

"In ordinary books written by
man, we can all read them and get
the same thought and conclusion.
The laws of our land are under-
stood by all alike. Frequently lead-
ers differ severely about what
ought to be law, but they never
differ on the constitution of law.
Are the laws of God more difficult
to understand than those written
by man? If so, either God was not
able to speak in language clear
enough to be understood, or else
He did not intend for all of us to
understand it alike.

"God gave commands back under
the Jewish law. Did they ever
divide on the ground that they
could not understand the Word of
God alike? In the Ten Command-
ment law God said: 'Thou shalt
have no other gods before me. Thou
shalt not make unto them any graven
image.' When Aaron made the
golden calf, he didn't plead with
Moses for forgiveness upon the
grounds that they could not see
alike with reference to the first
two of the Ten Commandments.

The fourth commandment was:
Remember the sabbath day, to
keep it holy.' The man that was
picking up sticks on the
sabbath day, didn't contend with
Moses that they just couldn't un-
derstand the law alike.

"Religious differences do not
arise over anything taught in the
Bible, but it is concerning those
things not taught in the Bible.
Christians ought to be content to
wear their name Christian and Chris-
tian only. Why? Because that
name was given by inspiration and
is found in the Bible. But when
men begin to wear religious titles
not found in the Bible, then division
is the result. What causes the di-
vision, that with is found in the
Bible or on the outside?

"Any honest individual that has
ever read the New Testament
knows that we are saved by faith.
John 3:16, 18, 36; 20:31; Mk. 16:
15-16; Acts 16:31; 1 John 5:4. But
do these passages say anything

about salvation by faith only?

James says in James 2:24 that we
are not saved by faith only? But
men have deliberately written down
in their creed books that we are
saved by faith only. Then where is
the cause of religious division on
this doctrine. Is it that concerning
which is found in the Bible or on
the outside?

"The Bible teaches that penitent
believers should be baptized. The
New Testament mode is by immer-
sion. Matt. 3:16, Acts 8:38. Rom.
6:3-4, Col. 2:12. No other form was
practiced until 251 a. d., which was
over 150 years after the New Testa-
ment was written. So you find
other modes that are practiced
which are found on the outside
of the Bible and a long way out.
Then what causes division on this
particular issue, that which is
taught on the inside or outside of
the Bible?

"If we cannot dwell in unity and
walk together except we be agreed,
how can we be agreed? Not by
opinion. We are commanded to
walk by faith, II Cor. 5:7. What
does it mean to walk by faith? In
Rom. 10:17 Paul says: 'So then faith
cometh by hearing, and hearing by
the word of God.' Hence, to walk
by faith is to walk by God's word.

So where there is no Scripture for
any religious practice or doc-
trine, one cannot walk by faith and prac-
tice such, and Paul again says:
(Heb. 11:6) 'Without faith it is im-
possible to please him.'
"Consequently the only possible
way for the religious world to walk
together in unity is to walk by the
Word of God. There is no possi-
bility of uniting on the opinions
of men.

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son.

Kuykendalls Hosts To Five Tables Of Bridge

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. S. C.
Jackson of California, Mr. and Mrs.
J. E. Kuykendall entertained with
five tables of bridge Wednesday
evening.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips made high
score for ladies and W. T. Wright
for men. Both were presented with
cards. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson also
received cards.

Guests were: Dr. and Mrs. S. C.
Jackson, Messrs. and Mrs. Steve
D. Ford, Lee O. Rogers, F. H. Lib-
erty, Carl Bloomfield, Gordon
Phillips, E. J. Mary, W. T. Wright,
V. Van Gieson, and Mrs. J. E.
Young.

Police Seek Money Deposited By Bandit

FORT WORTH (UP)—Efforts
were underway here today to trace
between \$4000 and \$5000, allegedly
deposited in a Wise county bank
by Harvey Bailey under an alias,
through a Fort Worth bank.

The money was reported depos-
ited in a bank here. So far the
bank and department of justice
officials have been unable to ap-
praise that particular transaction
from many others of similar cash
denominations.

Officers here however said this
money was of secondary impor-
tance now as evidence in view of
the ransom money paid by the fam-
ily of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma
kidnap victim, part of which al-
legedly was found on Bailey's per-
son.



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again.

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doesn't ever read advertisements." Who doesn't know what to buy, or
where to find it, or what to pay for it. Who doesn't know values and
can't compare them. Who doesn't know that when a new style, or a new
convenience, or a new anything arrives, one sees it first in the advertise-
ments.

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Government To Improve Radio Plants

Consolidation Of Communication And Range Stations Ordered Here

WASHINGTON — Improvements at radio stations of the Department of Commerce, authorized under the Federal Government's Public Works Program, will be started in the near future at Bellefonte, Pa., Minneapolis, Minn., Fargo, N. Dak., Tulsa, Okla., and Rock Springs, Wyo. It was announced today by the Aeronautics Branch, Department of Commerce.

The work at each location will consist of combining the transmitter of the radio range beacon with that of the radio communication station so that a standby transmitter will be available. This is to

TODAY
TOMORROW



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be undertaken as a result of recent improvements in the Airway Communication System which make it no longer necessary to separate the two types of transmitters. Originally, the radio communication transmitter and the radio range beacon serving a terminal were located on separate plots of ground, sometimes several miles apart. At the combined stations the equipment will be used together and both the radio broadcast and the radio range beacon directional signals will go on the air from the same transmitter and a single T-L antenna system. This antenna, which is an improved type recently developed, consists of four steel towers used as vertical radiators and the most effective yet devised for the purpose.

Radio range beacons and communication stations are to be affected at fifty-seven places under the present project. However, the required antenna systems are only in operation at the five cities previously listed, and thereby radio facilities at these places will be the first to be combined.

The new type antennas now are under construction at fifteen cities and when they are completed, the radio communication and radio range beacon transmitters at each place will be combined in accordance with the new project. These cities are: Birmingham, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., Winslow and Kingman, Ariz., Los Angeles, Calif., Wichita, Kans., Shreveport, La., Albuquerque, N. M., Pittsburgh, Pa., Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, Amarillo, Big Spring and El Paso, Tex., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Another Tomato Grower Claims Championship

Robert Ray, who lives 15 miles east of Big Spring on Wild Horse creek, comes forward to contest for the tomato growing championship of these parts. Mr. Ray has one-third acre in tomatoes and is selling 500 pounds per week. One of the local grocers who buys from him exhibited some of Ray's tomatoes to show their very high quality.

Home Owners' Appraiser Is Club Speaker

R. L. Cook Gives Kiwanis Some Home Loan Application Details

R. L. Cook, county appraiser of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, was speaker at Thursday's session of the Kiwanis club at the Crawford hotel. Entertainment feature of the day was by Miss Pearl Usery, who sang two songs, with piano accompaniment by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Usery.

Mr. Cook went into some detail with explanation of the provisions of the Home Loan Act. He appeared on a program arranged by L. A. Eubanks.

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A formula is prescribed by the corporation for appraisal of property. First, the amount it would cost to make the same improvements, that is the present-day price

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of the lot and improvements thereon, must be figured. Next, the amount at which the property might be sold at the present time must be computed. Thirdly, the rental value, that is the amount of rent that one might reasonably expect to collect over a 10-year period, if the property were rented, must be figured. Five per cent depreciation must be deducted. The three items; replacement cost, present selling price, and 10-year rental value are added, then divided by three, to obtain the appraised value for loan purposes.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS THURSDAY
Texas League
Beaumont 1, Tulsa 0.
Oklahoma City 5, San Antonio 2.
Houston 1, Galveston 1.
Dallas 13, Fort Worth 6.

National League
New York 7, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 5.
Pittsburgh-Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Chicago-Boston, rain.

American League
Cleveland 15, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 6, Detroit 2.
Washington 14, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, New York 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Texas League
Team W. L. Pct.
Houston 54 51 .51
Galveston 50 54 .50
Dallas 49 53 .53
San Antonio 49 54 .51
Beaumont 48 54 .51
Fort Worth 47 54 .51
Tulsa 46 54 .51
Oklahoma City 45 54 .51

National League
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 65 43 .60
Pittsburgh 62 49 .56
Chicago 61 51 .55
St. Louis 62 53 .54
Boston 60 52 .53
Philadelphia 46 64 .41
Brooklyn 44 63 .40
Cincinnati 44 69 .39

American League
Team W. L. Pct.
Washington 73 38 .66
New York 65 45 .59
Philadelphia 55 55 .50
Cleveland 57 59 .49
Detroit 55 59 .48
Chicago 51 60 .46
Boston 49 61 .45
St. Louis 44 72 .38

GAMES FRIDAY
Texas League
Galveston at Dallas.
Houston at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Beaumont at Tulsa.

National League
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Three games scheduled.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Texas League

Dallas 000 401 134-13 17 1
Fort Worth 200 130 000-6 9 3
Vangilder, Tietje, Barnabe and Jonnard, Kraus, White, Davis, Minogue and Warren.
Beaumont 000 000 100-1 4 0
Tulsa 000 000 000-0 1 1
Albers and Tresh; Barnes and Powers.
San Antonio 000 100 000-1 4 2
Oklahoma City 000 002 030-5 10 2
Willies and Heath; Kennedy and Teamer.
Galveston 000 100 000-1 4 2
Houston 001 201 10x-5 14 1
Thornahlen, Jorgens and Connolly; Payne and Odea.

A. & M. TO TEACH COACHES
COLLEGE STATION (UP). — Nearly 200 coaches and athletes from southwestern schools and colleges are expected to attend the fourth annual Texas A. & M. coaching school which begins here Aug. 20th.

Two visiting coaches will assist the athletic staff of A. & M. in teaching the school, which lasts one week. They are Jack Sisco, coach at North Texas State Teachers College which won the Lone Star Conference gridiron title last year; and Johnnie Pierce, Corsicana high school coach whose 1932 eleven won the Texas Interscholastic football title.

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Yankees Drop Another, Senators Win And Take 7-1-2 Game Lead

Hornby's Pinch Homer In Ninth Sends Game Into Extra Innings For Browns To Win; Monte Weaver Of Washington Allows Four Hits

ST. LOUIS — Two well placed home runs, one of them by Manager Rogers Hornby, acting as a pinch hitter, enabled the St. Louis Browns Thursday to come from behind to hand the New York Yankees their second straight setback, 7-4 in ten innings. The defeat dropped the champions seven and one-half games back of the Senators, who won their ninth straight in defeating the White Sox.

Babe Ruth, with his 27th home run of the season, and Bill Dickey, with his 12th, gave the Yankees an early lead.

New York 021 110 100 0-6 13 0
St. Louis 002 003 001 2-7 11 0
Gomes, Pennock, Moore and Dickey; Blaholder, Stiles and Hemsley, Shea.

SENSE GET 10 HITS
CHICAGO — Combining Monte Weaver's four-hit pitching with an offensive orgy of 16 hits, Washington's league-leading Senators eased through to a 14-1 victory over the White Sox Thursday, to gain a 7-1-2 game lead over the losing Yankees.

The triumph was their third straight of the series and their ninth in succession.

Washington 501 034 100-14 16 0
Chicago 000 100 000-1 4 3

Shields, Allison, Vines, Sutter Win Matches In Newport Meet

Frankie Parker, Sensational Youngster, Carries Shields To Five Sets; Allison Pulls Out After Spotting Gledhill To Two Sets

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—The hopes of Frankie Parker, the 17-year-old tennis player from Milwaukee, who needs an important victory on grass to complete his amazing record, were blighted by Frank X. Shields Thursday, while the rangy New Yorker was marching into the semi-final round of the high class Newport Casino tournament.

In their third clash of the season, Shields managed to become one up on his sensational young rival by coming from behind and gaining a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 victory with the finest tennis played here this week.

The other three top-seeded players also entered the round of four. Ellsworth Vines, the national finalist, had to play only 10 games to qualify for the second last round. Lester Stoeft, lanky Los Angeles star, was so worn out by yesterday's three hour battle with Manuel Alonzo, Spanish doubles vet, he was forced to default after Vines ran through the first set at 6-1 and swept the first three games in the second set.

Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, the third ranked nationally, subdued Gregory Manzin, of Newark, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, who shared the Davis cup singles assignment with Vines, and was his runner up here last year, had a terrific task subduing Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, California, after spotting him the first two sets.

Allison, noted for his brave five sets stands, was on the verge of going out in one-two-three order when he called upon his great reserve of stamina to pull him through. When he gained his second wind, he gave a mighty spurt and pulled a 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 decision out of the fire with his attrition finish on the easy C. H. form youngster, who is seldom able to get up any fire.

The draw will throw Allison against Sutter tomorrow in the upper half semi-final and Shields will have the unenvied honor of tackling Vines.

Perry, competing in the doubles field with the chunky Britisher, Frank F. D. Wilde, suffered a smashing defeat from the racquets of George Lott and Stoeft as they entered the semi-finals with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. The Americans, being groomed for future Davis cup doubles work, aimed their vicious attacks at Wilde to rout the British team in quick order.

The only other pair to gain the other round were Vines and Gledhill, the defending champions, who found Jack Tidball and Gene Mako, both of Los Angeles, easy victims for a 6-1, 7-5 triumph.

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tired to the Mission bench. "It was Severid's second offense and there wasn't anything to do but suspend him," said Gardner in announcing the suspension. "I had warned him before for the same thing."

Severid who had left here immediately after Wednesday's game for Oklahoma City, was notified of his suspension in a telegram from Gardner. "If Severid takes the field in uniform for any league game until his suspension is lifted, the game will be automatically forfeited," said Gardner.

It was the first suspension that Gardner has ordered since he took the league presidency several years ago.

Army Gunners Get Stock Quotations On Radio As Planes Try To Guide Them

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)—Practice shots of the Oklahoma national guard field batteries went wild recently. Range officers were puzzled, for observation planes were radioing what was assumed to be accurate data.

Investigation revealed that the gunners' receiving sets were picking up stock market quotations broadcast by a radio station. The market figures had been applied to the gun range.

Gun pointers lowered their sights in accordance with bonafide range data instead of the bull market, and scored several direct hits.

Big Spring Girls In Camp Near Roswell, N. M.

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Life when Girl Scouts of Fernhurst ranch at Camp Mary White near Roswell, N. M., presented a program of "Uncle Remus" at campfire Tuesday night.

Fairy night with a fairy menu and fairy songs was held Wednesday night. "Hansel and Gretel" was dramatized by leaders in the troop progress course offered at the national Girl Scout training staff. Several girls of Big Spring are in camp.

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