

Eastland Telegram

United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 34,000; fruits, dairying, natural gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck farming, stockraising, poultry.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 241

FORT WORTH BANK BOMBED; 2 KILLED

Refused Money, Bandit Throws Bomb On Floor

Bank Official And Bandit Killed; Others Injured; Bank Building Damaged.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9.—Refused money, a bandit bombed the Stock Yards National Bank Saturday at noon, killing a vice-president, himself and injuring two persons.

The bank was wrecked. The dead are: F. P. Pelton, vice-president. The unidentified man who hurled the bomb. Lynn Marshall, assistant cashier, was injured and rushed to a hospital. W. P. Thompson, packing plant employe, was taken to a hospital with injuries to his arm and knee. Thompson was in the bank writing out his deposit slip when he saw two officers come running in saying, "They're fixing to rob the bank."

Thompson said he looked around then everything went blank. The bandit, carrying a little black satchel, came into the bank and approached Pelton and demanded the money. Pelton took the man in to talk with W. L. Pier, president of the bank, according to Pelton. Pier said the man told him he had to have \$10,000, that a heavy price was hanging over his head and that unless he got the money he would "blow the bank to hell."

"At this time," Pier said, "I heard a terrific explosion over in the corner of the bank and saw that an entire section had been blown out."

Pier said when he got over where the blast occurred that Pelton had been blown to bits, as was the man who had demanded the money.

Police emergency officers Clyde Benson and C. Leahy said they preceded uniformed policemen into the bank.

Pier started toward the bandit when he caught sight of the uniformed men. The bandit raised his satchel over his head and crashed it to the floor, according to Benson.

When the bombing had been a half hour later it was caught by the bank at its busiest time, packing company employes cash their checks there about 12:30. Pelton is survived by his wife and small son, Maurice, 9 years old. Mrs. Pelton and the son have been visiting Mr. Pelton's parents in Lincoln, Neb.

Pelton's parents also live in Lincoln. A robbery of the bank was attempted the afternoon of Sept. 27, 1927, but the chance robbery of a motorcycle was believed to have scared the robbers off.

The bandit's right leg and arm were blown off and his features disfigured. He appeared to have been about 6 feet tall, weight about 200 pounds, and had brown hair. His (Continued on page 2).

Radio Features

SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
WJZ NBC network 6:30 p. m. CST—Goldman Band.
WABC CBS network 7:00 p. m. CST—Theater of the Air.
WJZ NBC network 7:45 p. m. CST—Shakespeare Hour.
WJZ NBC network 8:45 p. m. CST—South Sea Islanders.
WEAF NBC network 9:15 p. m. CST—Sam Herman.
MONDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright © 1930 by United Press
WJZ NBC network, 4:00 p. m. CST—Mormon choir.
WJZ NBC network, 5:50 p. m. CST—Roxby's Gang.
WABC CBS network, 6:00 p. m. CST—Burbig's Syncopeated History.
WEAF NBC network, 6:30 p. m. CST—Gypsies.
WABC CBS network, 8:30 p. m. CST—Jesse Crawford.

Weather And Crops

BY UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Crop damage already estimated at hundreds of millions of dollars, continued to mount and sweltering Americans kept on suffering today from one of the most severe heat waves of the century.

Lake breezes brought some relief to Chicago and rains brought temporary comfort from both heat and drought in scattered areas, but in general the situation remained critical.

Temperatures higher than 100 were recorded yesterday in all sections of the country and in Carbondale, Ill., an unofficial mark of 111 was reported.

Some of the representative temperatures in the various areas were: Little Rock, 104; Spokane, 102; Birmingham, 104; Washington, 100; St. Louis, 104; Concordia, 100; Nashville, 104; Evansville, 104; Oklahoma City, 100; Kansas City, 104; Cairo, Ill., 106.

The drought situation was relieved somewhat in portions of Minnesota and North Dakota by heavy rains and there were showers in some sections of Ohio and Indiana. A hailstorm at Hudson, Ind., added to the crop loss caused by heat and drought.

In Missouri, Greene county superintendent of schools L. H. Coward asked the Board of Education to postpone opening of rural schools until cooler weather.

Water supplies were dangerously low in many sections. At Effingham, Ill., only two weeks' supply remained in the city reservoirs.

LAFONTAINE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Chester Troyer, 1928 "corn king," said today the drought had cut the estimated yield of his fields from 100 to 75 bushels an acre.

"And if the dry weather continues, the entire crop will be ruined," Troyer, who was named "king" at the international hay and grain show in Chicago, said.

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 9.—The drought is cutting down the Kansas corn crop at a rate of 3,000,000 bushels per day at present, agricultural officials estimated here today.

The average loss per acre since July 1, when the drought began in earnest, was estimated at 1,500,000 bushels.

Experts here predict about a half crop of grain sorghums, provided rains come reasonably soon and frost comes late.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Recognizing the economic distress prevailing on rural Ohio, the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone company today asked the public utilities commissioner for permission to continue service to rural telephone subscribers upon payment of one-third of the usual monthly rates, the remainder to be paid in two installments to be made by the subscribers.

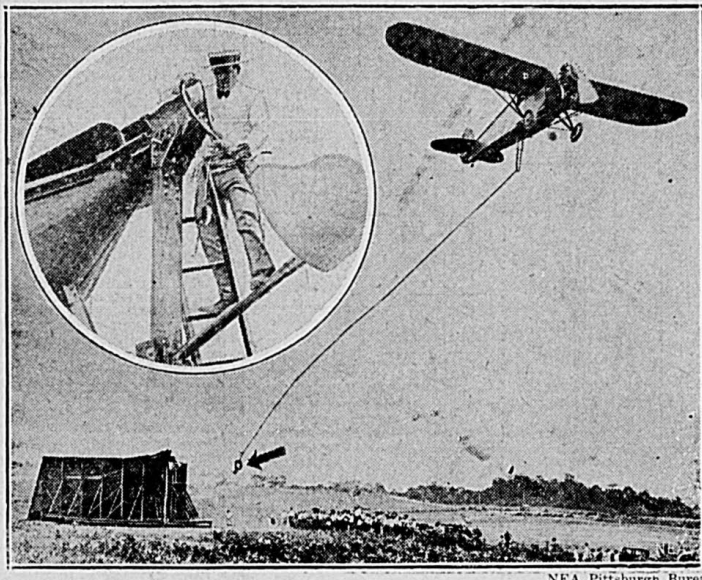
JEFFERSON, Tex., Aug. 9.—The first rain since May 19 fell in this section this morning and had every indication of continuing all day. Cotton, badly blighted by lack of moisture, was greatly benefited by the rain which came in time to save the biggest portion of the crop. Reports said the rain was general over the county.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A slight hope for relief from the drought was held out today by the U. S. Weather Bureau.

Forecaster R. H. Weightman said a high pressure area centered over the Gulf of Mexico (Continued on page 2)

Picking Up Airmail On Fly

New Device Enables Pilot to Take on or Discharge Cargo Without Making a Stop



NEA Pittsburgh Bureau

Airmail planes can now pick up mail pouches "on the fly" in much the same manner as railroad trains. Here you see the new device in operation near Pittsburgh, as it was placed in service on the Cleveland-Pittsburgh airmail line. The picture shows the plane flying over the pick-up device just after depositing incoming mail and picking up an out-going sack by means of a steel cable which was lowered from the plane and dragged through a slot in the ground machine. In the inset, Dr. Lytle S. Adams, Seattle dentist and inventor of the device, is shown placing the pouch in readiness for the pick-up.

Reno Mayor Is For Governor



E. E. Roberts, above, mayor of Reno, and former congressman, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in the Nevada primary of Sept. 2. He is the father-in-law of Walter Johnson, the noted baseball manager, whose wife died recently.

Ferguson Forces To Hold Rally

Eastland county Ferguson supporters are to have a rally in Eastland on Thursday night, August 14, at 8:00 o'clock, it was announced Saturday.

Plans are being made for a county-wide rally of Ferguson supporters at which the accusers of James E. Ferguson and his wife will be answered," the announcement reads. More definite announcement of the arrangements and who the speakers will be is to be made later, it was stated. Since James E. Ferguson is scheduled to speak at Breckenridge on Saturday night, August 16, it was thought by some that he might be able to speak at the rally, but this was doubted by others.

Ferguson Forces To Hold Rally In Dallas Monday

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9.—Col. Alvin M. Owsley, who supported Ross Sterling in the first primary campaign, will introduce former Gov. James E. Ferguson at the Ferguson rally at Fair Park Monday night, it was announced at Ferguson headquarters today.

Former state senator John Davis who conducted the Barry Miller speaker's bureau in the first campaign, will preside. Other speakers preceding the husband of Mrs. Ferguson, candidate for governor, will be W. A. Thomas, a former Jim Young supporter, Larry Miller, a Tom Love backer, Mike T. Lively, a Barry Miller man, Dick Humphreys, who backed Earle B. Mayfield and Mrs. Earl Cogdell, another Mayfield supporter.

Sterling had no speaking engagements Saturday but was resting in Houston preparatory to a week's invasion of the west.

Shearer Takes Over T-P Filling Station

Chas. E. Shearer, who for some time has been connected with the Stromberg Electric company in Chicago, has assumed the management of the gas filling station at the corners of West Main and Walnut streets and will personally be in charge. Mr. Shearer is the son of Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland.

Mr. Shearer will handle a complete line of T-P products. De Liberty stated that the docket of the district court in session here was completely filled for the next two weeks and he saw no reason for the special term.

His term of court opens in Amarillo in two weeks and it was thought likely Payne's trial would be called at that time.

Home Bombed PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Residents of the section in south Philadelphia were thrown into a panic today when a bomb exploded in the rear store and residence of Peter De Liberty and shook the neighborhood. It was the second bombing in the establishment within three months.

De Liberty could ascribe no reason for it. De Liberty, his wife and their four children, were hurled from their beds by the force of the explosion. Except for some minor bruises, they escaped unhurt.

Texas Held LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—With a large amount of stolen goods in their possession, two men were arrested by state officers at Superior late yesterday and were taken to Lincoln today to be questioned. The men gave their names as Keith Stone, Wichita Falls, Tex. and J. J. Burns, of Big Spring, Tex. They denied stealing the goods that were found in their possession but claimed they obtained them from two negroes with whom they were gambling.

"Pity Marriage" Unhappy Girl To Marry Husband's Younger Brother

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 9.—Edward Keller and his sister-in-law Mrs. Florence Keller, have decided to disregard the curse of a dying man called down on them as he took his last breath.

Unmindful of Henry Keller's threat, "I'll do you more harm dead than alive," the brother and widow will be married Sunday. Florence Keller thus will wed the man she loved and seek to forget an unsuccessful marriage contracted in pity.

Henry, 22, and Edward, 23, had been inseparable ever since youth. They joined the Marine Corps together and fell in love with the same girl.

When Florence told Henry she preferred Edward, Henry attempted suicide and was ill for months. Pitying him Florence agreed to marry the younger brother.

But their married life was unhappy, and after four months Florence set Florence and Edward free and Edward returned to his still loved one. It was then Edward told his brother that the

Race Riot Feared In Marion, Ind.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9.—Peaceful to all outward appearances but acutely aware of an undercurrent of racial antagonism that it feared might flame into open warfare at any moment, the city of Marion gave itself into the hands of state troops for safekeeping.

Since Wednesday night, when a mob stormed the Grant county jail, dragged two negroes into the streets, beat and hanged them, there have been mutterings of racial hatreds that boded no good. Officials who requested the presence of state soldiers declared:

Fresh in the minds of the officials were the memories of the scenes of Wednesday night and Thursday, when two 18-year old negroes, Thomas Shipp and Abraham Smith were hanged and their bodies allowed to dangle gruesomely for hours from maple trees on the court house lawn in the center of the city.

Shipp, Smith and Herbert Cameron, 16, were accused of killing Claude Deeter, a Fairmont youth, and attacking his sweetheart, Miss Mary Ball. Deeter was attacked while driving along a highway, dragged from his car, beaten, robbed and shot.

White citizens of Marion, a city of about 20,000, had been objecting openly for months to leniency which they said was extended negroes accused of crimes. They were dispersed by police, but negro leaders told officials trouble was brewing and might flare up at any moment.

The negroes, it was said, were angry because Sheriff Campbell had ordered his deputies not to shoot when the mob stormed the jail, wrecked it and took the prisoners. Campbell defended his action, saying many members of the mob were armed and that if one shot had been fired it would have resulted in a battle in which many innocent persons undoubtedly would have been hurt or killed.

JEFFERSON, Tex., Aug. 9.—Eldred Bullock, 12, tree sitter, will complete his 576th hour aloft at 6 o'clock tonight. A hard shower this morning failed to bring him down and he said he would occupy the tree until school starts four weeks from now.

Sterling Rally Announced For Olden Mon. 8 p. m.

A rally for supporters of Ross Sterling, candidate for governor, will be held Monday night at 8:00 o'clock at Olden, T. H. Stanton of Olden announced Saturday. At this time an Olden Sterling-Ferguson rally will be organized.

Mr. Stanton stated that it had not been decided just who the speakers would be but that there would be at least one out of county speaker and one Eastland county speaker. The place of the meeting is yet to be decided, but will be in the open air.

Museum Gets Fish-Lizard Of Past Ages

Field Natural History Collection Receives Geologic Specimen from Bavaria.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The fossil skeleton of an ichthyosaurus—a fish-lizard which roamed the lands and seas more than 150,000,000 years ago, has been received by the paleontological division of the department of Geology at Field Museum of Natural History here.

The fossil, very complete and in excellent state of preservation according to officials, was found in a stone quarry in Bavaria, in a section from which lithographic shales are secured.

The block of stone which concealed the fossil split directly along the skeleton, revealing a clear impression of the fins and skin. This specimen was of a comparatively young fish-lizard, being about four feet long.

According to Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontology, full grown ichthyosaurs have attained lengths of 10 ft. This prehistoric creature had a fish-like body with a tail and fins, but with a long snout similar to that of a shark pike. The jaws were lined with sharp teeth which made it easy for the fish-lizard to prey upon fish and other marine creatures.

Masons to Meet There will be work in the Master's degree for the Eastland Masonic lodge Monday night. All members of the Eastland lodge and all visiting Masons are invited and urged to attend.

Today With The Endurance Fliers

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—A new record within their grasp, Forest O'Brine and Dale Jackson, pilots of their endurance monoplane, "Greater St. Louis," cautiously above Lambert municipal flying field today.

At 6:11 a. m. C.S.T. the former holders of the endurance title passed their 455th hour in the air in their attempt to shatter the Hunter brothers record of 553 hours.

Anxiety was caused at the field late yesterday when a flooded cylinder resulted in a small fire aboard the refueling plane, "Patsy Ann."

Aged Man Is Held In Brother's Death

MARIETTA, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Henry Conrath, 70-year old sheep rancher, was arrested today in connection with the murder of his brother, John, 77, who was beaten to death last night, supposedly by three bandits, and robbed of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in money and government bonds.

Conrath was taken into custody after he made his way two miles from his home to a neighbor and told how three masked men invaded their home, trussed him and threw him into a closet and then attacked and killed his brother.

Sheriff Herley Way, dissatisfied with Conrath's story, ordered the aged man locked up for questioning.

The Conrath home is in an isolated section of the Cat Creek Hills district near Lowell.

Sterling Speaks At Hillsboro; J. E. Ferguson At Wichita Falls

HILLSBORO, Tex., Aug. 9.—Accepting the mode of warfare indicated by James E. Ferguson, verbal fire and brimstone rained on a political rally here last night as Ross Sterling addressed a large crowd on the honesty-in-government issue now before Texans.

Frequent outbursts of applause welcomed the shrewd modern applications Sterling made of the Biblical phrase "righteousness exalteth a nation."

"Mr. Ferguson gave out a statement the other day in which he expressed doubt if I knew the meaning of the expression 'righteousness exalteth a nation.' It may be that I am ignorant, but I know right from wrong. I know honesty from dishonesty. I know what constitutes a public duty and I know that a public office is a public trust and I know that an officeholder is a servant of the people," Sterling declared.

When I am done you will know whether my conception of honor and honesty learned at my mother's knee is worthy, and no man will have accused me of dishonesty, I

News Briefs

Summary of the Day's News In the State, National and Foreign Fields.

STATE BRIEFS

LLINGER, Tex., Aug. 8.—Disposition of a container of gasoline in the basement of her home fatal to Mrs. Ira L. Sims, of a cotton ginnee here. She badly scalded about the body of the blast occurred Thursday noon.

NATIONAL

AYTON, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Two bandits held up Francis Wagon, superintendent of the H. Wagon company here shortly after 10 o'clock today and escaped with the payroll totalling \$10,000 and \$12,000.

RTLAND, Me., Aug. 9.—Col. Mrs. Charles Lindbergh landed at the Scarborough airport at 9 p. m. today.

er Bird biplane was refused they took off immediately for New York, Me.

W HORN, Aug. 9.—Lady Mary noted flight, sailed today and the Holland-America liner for a three-month tour Europe.

lle aboard Lady Health will be in connection with her duties as president of the national Women's Athletic Association.

she had fully recovered from the received in an air crash Cleveland a year ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Albert Ed-Contello, 24, prize fighter, identified today as one of the bandits who robbed the First State Bank of Des Moines, 28, escaping with \$3,800. The identification was made by Percy Jones, teller of the bank.

ANAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9.—men were killed and a woman injured in two automobile crashes here today. David Myers, and Arthur P. Voss, 40, were crash victims.

EW ORLEANS, Aug. 9.—An attempt to assassinate federal prohibition agents today, resulted in a police or- to "raid every bootlegging" in the city. Raiding squads immediately sent out, a bandit's drive on the neighborhood where the shooting started. William Hassinger and ter E. Boes, prohibition agents they were seated in a parked automobile when three men drove a car and opened fire. Neither Hassinger or Boes were wounded. The car was struck by several bullets.

ARLTONSVILLE, Va., Aug. 9.—Only under a dictatorial hand, efficiency in governments, Governor tax Gardner of North Carolina the Institute of Public Affairs today.

FLANTIC CITY, Aug. 9.—A (Shipwreck) Kelly planned to come down today from the foot flagpole on which he has sitting for 50 days, confident his endurance record would endure.

FORREIGN

ABINGTON, Aug. 9.—A tense situation in Hankow, threatened bandits, was pictured today in dispatch received by the State department from official sources in China. Martial law has been declared and foreign troops are being sent to the city to defend their points.

ONDON, Aug. 9.—Tattooed men have become the style in London's fashionable Bond street, which sets the styles for England, and much of the rest of the world. London's "smart men" believe their new style surpasses in originality the colored nails of Paris, or the insect and animal designs

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Eastland and vicinity—Partly cloudy.

Texas—Partly cloudy with showers over west portions today.

Texas—Partly cloudy with showers on East coast.

U. S. MAILS

For Fort Worth or beyond (M. M.)

West—12:00 M.

East—4:18 P. M.

Night planes 4:18 P. M.

Planes 8:30 P. M.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Editorials WORKERS CALLED TO THEIR OLD JOBS

Twenty thousand workers in Detroit automobile factories have been called to their old jobs after idleness of a month, and now it is announced that the automobile manufacturers in the city of Cleveland will call to their old jobs in the near future 39,000 workers who have been enjoying enforced idleness.

Builders and developers never sleep. America is the richest of nations. America is the greatest manufacturing nation. America has a national income greater than any three of the European nations.

Its wage workers have the highest living standards. Its farmers are in better condition than the farmers of any other land. There comes a new civilization and economic conditions to fit with the new civilization are on the way.

HAS THE MEXICAN PROBLEM BEEN SOLVED?

Has the Mexican immigration problem been solved. Well the answer is yes and the state department is responsible for the Hoover administration is responsible for the first six months of 1932 state department records show only 3764 Mexicans migrated into the United States, making a per annum total of 7348 as compared with an average annual rate of 50,747 for the last five fiscal years.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Irene Schroeder and W. Glen Dague were sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Corporal Brady, a state highway policeman, and their petitions for new trials were refused by Judge R. L. Hildebrand today.

Sterling Speaks

Other inducements he offered to Texas voters.

Ferguson at Wichita Falls WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Aug. 9.—Daring newspapers to print grave personal charges he made against Ross Sterling, James E. Ferguson repeated a scathing attack on prominent political figures in Texas in an address here Friday night.

"The three traitors" was the descriptive phrase Ferguson applied to Sterling, Gov. Dan Moody and W. P. Hobby. Other personalities attacked by Ferguson were Walter Woodward, Mark McGee, and Jesse Jones.

"He related a transaction in which Sterling, he said, became involved many years ago, and was supposedly untangled only by the generosity of Jim Ferguson and the leniency of John Patterson, then Banking Commissioner."

It is said there are 500,000 Mexicans under the skies of Texas. Now the pledge is given by the government that the proper enforcement of existing immigration laws will be maintained in the future, in Mexico as in other countries.

John C. Box went down in defeat after his long battle but even in defeat he appears to have won a victory. He converted the federal government, speaking of the state department, to his way of thinking.

Refused Money

(Continued from page 1) shirt was blue with a white stripe. Barney Finn, fingerprint ex-

OUT OUR WAY



THE LOUD SPEAKER. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. J. R. WILLIAMS © 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

President Hoover Considering Present Drouth Relief Methods

By CECIL OWEN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Hoover directed from his Rapidan camp in Virginia today another of the major relief tasks which have signaled his public career.

Before leaving yesterday for his week-end retreat after summoning the governors of a dozen drouth stricken states to confer here with him next week, the President ordered the White House office staff to remain on duty so he could be in constant touch with the situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—A "cold wave" that sent the temperature down to 55 degrees above zero recently caused many residents of Suva, in the Fiji Islands, to wear clothes for the first time in their lives.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Orders were issued today in twenty suburbs and a section of Cleveland, forbidding sprinkling of lawns as a result of the dangerous low level to which the Warrensville reservoir water supply dropped.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

The Durable Dutchman IF you are not satisfied with Babe Ruth as the reason for the Yankees being up there this year, how about giving first base the once over? Here is a young man fighting for the batting leadership of the American League in his eighth season in the majors and in his 27th year of life. We refer to Columbia Lou Gehrig, the most Durable Dutchman.

One June afternoon in 1925, Miller Huggins cast a sharp glance over the Yankee bench, and bade Lou take Wally Pipp's place at first. Lou has been there in every inning the Yanks have played from that day to this, and at the end of the present season his total consecutive games will have passed 900.

The Huggins Opinion HUGGINS used to call him "the perfect physical ball player," which was a two-edged compliment coming from such a satirist as the Little Giant.

Lou and the Babe LOU is a different type from Babe Ruth, but these two whose home run rivalries are intense, are close friends.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

WALTER JOHNSON lost a roll in Florida real estate and dropped some more in the recent stock market "readjustment." Several people have written to ask what a "seeded" player in a tennis tournament was.

many pickled eels as he likes. Between Lou and Babe, most of Mamma Gehrig's time is just one pickled eel after another.

With his youth, Gehrig gives promise of surpassing the 1307 consecutive games record of Everett Scott.

As I am of medium size I can wear either ruffles, frills or a more tailored type of clothing. A dress of voile is more suited to be made of than a heavier cotton.

Wild Horse Canning Firm Sees No End To Industry

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—There is at least one agricultural industry in the country which has not suffered from depression overproduction, interference from Wall street of the tariff.

The wild horse packing industry, born since the war, goes on day by day and as far as can be seen the market will continue and the year remain unexhausted for years to come.

The number of wild horses which roam this vast, almost uninhabited dry empire, is unknown but it has been estimated that there may be a million of these animals in this area and in Idaho, Montana and southwestern Canada.

The beasts are truly wild. In summer they roam far in search of the few trickling water holes, in winter pass the ice and snow for the scant grass and foliage.

During recent months the horses have been herded in small bands to Burns, Ore., thence in bands of about 500 over the high desert 150 miles to Bend where they are shipped by train to Portland.

Strange as it may seem these long marches do not seem to make the horses lose flesh as the same march would affect cattle.

Some of the meat being killed—about 175 to 200 horses are killed each day now—is sold fresh in Pacific Northwest markets, but by far the majority is shipped to Europe.

The meat shipped to Europe is packed in salt under a secret process. Chunks weighing from 15 to 20 pounds are packed tightly into 51 gallon tins.

Bones, hair, hides and blood are used domestically in the manufacture of fertilizers, leathers, etc.

Mother of Ranger Man Passes Away

The mother of Saule Perlestein, well known Ranger merchant, died in Kassel, Germany.

How And Why I Planned My Spring And Summer Wardrobe

By ANGES WEEKS (The following article won the prize offered by Texas Farm & Ranch for the best article written by a Texas club girl on "How and Why I Planned My Spring-Summer Wardrobe.")

In planning my spring and summer wardrobe I kept in mind the fact that there was only a limited amount of money to be used in this way; therefore I decided to choose a few well made garments rather than several garments of cheaper material.

I am five feet four inches tall, weigh one hundred and sixteen pounds. I have blond hair, blue eyes and a rather fair complexion, therefore I chose for my contest dress a printed voile of pink with orchid, white and small amount of yellow.

I will wear white underwear with this dress, made of nainsook. This material clings to the body and makes the dress fall in lines more with the body.

The sympathy of the community is extended at this time of sadness.

Trade School of the South We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

Barrow-Hammer Undertaking Co. Funeral Directors Ambulances Service Any Hour Day Phone 17 Night Phone 564

For Service and Quality Call MODERN Dry Cleaners & Dyers So. Seaman St. Phone 132

Capital and Surplus \$132,500

TEXAS STATE BANK Strong—Conservative—Reliable

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By ANGES WEEKS (The following article won the prize offered by Texas Farm & Ranch for the best article written by a Texas club girl on "How and Why I Planned My Spring-Summer Wardrobe.")

In planning my spring and summer wardrobe I kept in mind the fact that there was only a limited amount of money to be used in this way; therefore I decided to choose a few well made garments rather than several garments of cheaper material.

I am five feet four inches tall, weigh one hundred and sixteen pounds. I have blond hair, blue eyes and a rather fair complexion, therefore I chose for my contest dress a printed voile of pink with orchid, white and small amount of yellow.

I will wear white underwear with this dress, made of nainsook. This material clings to the body and makes the dress fall in lines more with the body.

The sympathy of the community is extended at this time of sadness.

Trade School of the South We prepare men and women for employment in the printing industry, which is one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

Barrow-Hammer Undertaking Co. Funeral Directors Ambulances Service Any Hour Day Phone 17 Night Phone 564

For Service and Quality Call MODERN Dry Cleaners & Dyers So. Seaman St. Phone 132

Capital and Surplus \$132,500

TEXAS STATE BANK Strong—Conservative—Reliable

666 Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

J. O. Earnest—W. W. Wain Cash Grocery & Market "Where Your Money Stays Home."

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD

EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY Good Building and Milling Material Phone 334 West Main

FRUIT JARS 1-2 gallon 75c; quart 35c. EASTLAND IRON & MEAT Phone 33

ELECTED! As being the cheapest state Eastland. Always Bargain.

J. H. COLE STORE ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS East Side of the Square

We Do Hemstitching—Pleating—Button Making—Preslar's Ladies Wear PRESLAR'S Featurng Hosiery Phone 53

10 Pct. On Savings Eastland Bldg. & Loan Association

FIRESTONE TIRES Gas-Oil-Greases-Accesories Try Our Service! HALL TIRE CO. N. Seaman at White Phone

YOU NEED Accident Insurance While On Your Vacation Ted Ferguson

PEOPLE'S CASH STORE N.E. Corner Square PHONE 390

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 18

Take Hamon And Chesnut And Smith Play Today

Two Teams Meet Here Today For Big Prize Game

Game in Oilbelt. Tournament Will Be Played This Morning at 3:00 o'clock. Both Teams Are Fast.

The Jake Hamon Oilers and the C. & Smith team of Ranger met today to decide who shall receive the champion baseball of the Oilbelt district and also the winner of the hundred and dollar prize being given to the winner of the Oilbelt Baseball tournament. This is going to be one of the greatest baseball games held in West Texas between the fastest semi-pro teams in the state.

The two oil company teams met four times this season and have won two games, all of which have been won by close play. The Jake Hamon team is managed by Pat Downing, while Danismore is field general of the natural nine.

Manager Downing leads a squad of players on the diamond today who will place on the four of the most promising baseball players ever seen in this district. "Bud" Smith, Rice Institute athlete, is the group with his powerful arm and his great defensive behind the bat. Terrell Cole and Buster Mills are two hitting outfielders, who far and wide to snare balls into the outfield, while the Royal team has proven him to be an excellent sacker.

The star of the Hamon team is Sunday Horace Black, who will be the Ranger team plenty of bat at and it is doubtful that they will be able to solve his riddle.

Harrover, George Guidas, Danismore, and Peck Taylor are the big guns for Chesnut. Smith nine, which is composed of veteran players. Renshaw, who is a dangerous hitter in the show, will do the receiving, either "Red" Stuart or "D" will be in the box. The inners will be made up of Harrover, Peck, Danismore at second, Taylor at short, and Cullum at third. Outer gardeners will be guard-er Littlefield in left, Guidas in center, and Pace in right field.

The game is scheduled to start at three thirty and will be officiated by Hummel of Gorman, who will strike and balls and Curley dean of Eastland, who will call.

USTIN, Tex., Aug. 9.—Charles Ernest Grissom, Inc., Abilene, capital of \$50,000; Ernest Grissom, Hardy Grissom, Clyde Grissom.

Low Cost Travel to all Texas Cities

Special Round Trip Excursion Fares	
San Antonio	\$14.35
El Paso	2.40
Albany	\$11.15
Albany	\$16.55
Albany Christi	20.30
Albany	5.87
Albany	\$10.40
Albany	7.40
Albany	\$23.20
Albany	20.30
Albany	\$20.30

5 day return limit OFFICE ANNELLE HOTEL PHONE 700



MOM'N POP



Philadelphia To Walk Cops Who Are Too Fat

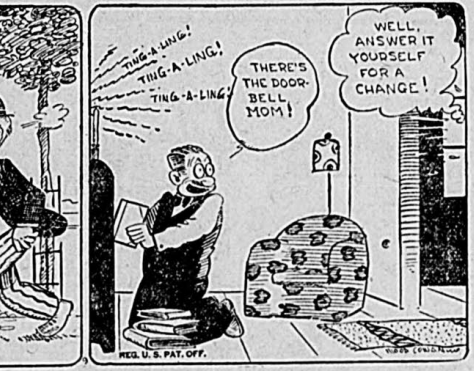
New Medical Requirements Will Guard Health of Police and Firemen.

By JAMES C. FETZER United Press Staff Correspondent PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.—The fat jolly cornerman—of which almost every police force can boast—will soon be only a tradition in Pittsburgh.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



By Cowan



Philadelphia To Walk Cops Who Are Too Fat

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Pierce Oil	11 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	36 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Rudd Oil	38 1/2
Shell Union Oil	19
Simms Pet.	20
Sinclair	22 1/2
Skelly	29 1/2
Southern Pac.	116 1/2
S. O. N. J.	68 1/2
S. O. N. Y.	31
Studebaker	29 1/2
Texas Corp.	51 1/2
Texas Gulf. Sul.	56 1/2
Tex. & P. C. & O.	8 1/2
Transcont. Oil	17 1/2
U. S. Steel	159 1/2
U. S. Steel Pr.	145 1/2
Warner Quilman	12 1/2

Fort Worth Livestock

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 6.—Hogs receipts 350, including 294 direct; no rail hogs offered; few lots good truck hogs at 920 or 5c higher; picking hogs 675, or steady.

Light 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$9.00-9.25; light weight 160-180 lbs. 8.75-9.25; medium weight 180-200 lbs. 8.50-9.25; medium weight 200-220 lbs. 8.90-9.25; medium weight 220-250 lbs. 8.75-9.25; heavy weight 250-290 lbs. 8.25-9.15; heavy weight 290-350 lbs. 7.50-8.75; packing sows 275-500 lbs. medium and good 6.50-7.00.

Cattle receipts 225, including 25 calves. Market today nominal; for week: Slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings strong to 25c higher, butcher cows steady to easier; better grades fat cows, low cutters and other classes cut off generally unchanged; slaughter calves mostly steady, some sales better grades on order account 25c or more higher. Week's tops: Calf steers 735, small lot fat yearlings 1025, carlot top \$10; fat cows 535, medium weight vealers \$60, practical top heavy fat calves 720, good heavy stock steers calves 700; bulk prices, better grades cake-fed steers 700-725, short feeds around 600, common grassers 400-450; slaughter yearlings including butcher heifers around 800 down; butcher cows 3.75-4.25, low cutters 2.50-2.90; good sausage bulls 425 down, one load 450; heavy slaughter calves 575-700; cull sorts 300-350.

Sheep receipts 1100; market, seven decks sorted 2 year old fat wethers here today sold at 400, or steady. Market for wethers: 2 year wethers strong, other classes steady; bulk medium to good fat lambs 625-700; few fat yearlings 450 and fat wethers mixed ages 350 several decks good 2 year old fat wethers 400; feeder yearlings mostly 325 and feeder wethers around 200.

Markets at a Glance Stocks rally in last half hour, after early selling; industrial averages lose a point; steel closes at 159 1/2; off 1 1/2.

Bonds quiet and steady. Foreign exchange firm.

Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Wheat drops more than 3c from early bulge; corn and oats weaken. Curb stocks recover moderately from early setback.

Cotton futures continue decline, breaking to new seasonal lows in early trading, but rally and close on highs of day with gains off 1 to 7 points.

Rubber dull and featureless.

Closing Selected New York Stocks Am. Pwr. & Light 74 1/2 Am. Tel. & Tel. 205 3/4 Aviation Corp. Del. 53 Anaconda 49 1/2 Aviation Corp. Del. 53 Beth. Steel 79 1/2 Chrysler 27 1/2 Curtiss Wright 6 3/4 Gen. Motors 43 1/2 Houston Oil 7 1/2 Ind. O. & G. 20 1/2 Int. Nickel 21 1/2 Louisiana Oil 8 1/2 Montg. Ward 33 1/2 Oil Well Supply 24 Phillips Pet. 31 1/2

This Catcher Is 500,000 Boys



More than 500,000 boys throughout the United States are participating in the American Legion Junior baseball program this season, and Willard Dickey, above, catcher for the "Deughboys" team at Little Rock, Ark., is typical of the throng. Dickey, 15, is a brother of Bill Dickey, the Yankee catcher. He was one of the participants in the regional competition leading to the national championship series in Memphis, starting Aug. 28.

Electric Service For All West Texas

Recent extension of electric power lines throughout West Texas has created a West Texas electric transmission system which supplies this section of the State with the same standard of electric service found in the older parts of Texas according to J. E. Lewis, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company. Construction work of the power companies in West Texas during the last three years has greatly increased the power resources of cities and towns which receive electric service from the power transmission lines, and also has extended the advantages of electricity to smaller communities and farm homes from the same lines which supply electricity to the larger towns and cities.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
Henry L. Farrell

You're Lucky

When the break goes against you, as they do with all of us at times, don't go around telling people you're unlucky. Just think of Walter Johnson and keep your mouth shut.

Recently Walter's wife died after a short illness. A short time before that Walter's oldest son, Walter, Jr., broke both legs in an automobile accident. A short time before that Walter himself was in a wheelchair, suffering trouble with his back. And a short time before that he was in a wheelchair again, suffering from the effects of influenza and an infected foot. Just before that he had been sent down to Newark, after 20 years of the finest kind of big league pitching for a second division ball team, and, at Newark, was cast in the role of manager of an indifferent ball team that never could get anywhere.

Old Barney's career has been beset by cruel pranks of fortune. For years, the greatest pitcher in the game, he bore his burden unflinchingly, pitching for a mediocre team. There never was a complaint from the Big Train. He went about his business with a fighting heart.

Bucky Helps Out

It was Bucky Harris, after all, who helped the Big Train to some measure of satisfaction when Washington managed to get into a world series in 1924. Some deep thinking by Harris, who outwitted John J. McGraw in the final game of that series, earned for Walter the plinnacle he had struggled to reach.

Walter had lost his first two starts to the Giants on the toughest kind of breaks, and the toughest kind of batting competition by none else than Bill Terry. The other Washington pitchers, however, functioned beyond expectations, and each team won three of the first six games. It was in the seventh game that Bucky pulled his deal on McGraw.

Harris decided to get Terry out of the Giants' lineup. The other Giant first baseman was Kelly, who smacked left-handers right merrily, but who couldn't hit Walter Johnson with a handful of shot.

Gets Terry Out THE customers were amazed when Harris announced that Warren Ogden would start the seventh game. But that was only to

"Electric power, the last needed resource to round out the development of West Texas, is now available in every county in this part of the State," Mr. Lewis declared. "Fewer than a dozen of the thinly settled counties of the extreme western part of the State and at the top of the Panhandle are not touched by the electric transmission lines such as provide electric service to this area.

"The discovery of oil in several parts of West Texas hastened the construction of electric power lines, for the oil industry is the largest single user of electricity in this part of the State. Soon after oil fields were opened, electric lines were built to supply power for drilling oil wells, pumping oil from the ground and for the operation of oil pipeline pumping stations. New cities which grew rapidly following the discovery of oil also were supplied with ample electric power.

The Texas Electric Service Company supplies power to more than 1,500 miles of electric power transmission lines which reach out to 65 cities and towns in its territory, and also into seven of the major oil fields of West Texas. The industrial development of this area has been aided by the abundance of electric power, available in many cases at the very source of materials. Oil refineries, cotton gins, gypsum plants, cottonseed oil mills and dozens of other growing industries are large users of electric power supplied from the electric power lines.

"Large electric generating stations in various parts of the State feed electric power into these lines which are built in the form of a network to prevent any interruption to electric service. If one of the large stations feeding into

this network of power lines should shut down for any reason, other plants have sufficient capacity to carry the added load. This subsequent dependability of the electric power supply has greatly added to its value, especially in West Texas oil fields where constant electric service is essential."

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

LOWER PRICES AT NEMIR'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUICK Sales and Service B&M MOTOR Jack Muirhead 200 E. Crm. Phone 692

WE SOLICIT Rewinding—Repairwork—Contracting; Special attention given Day or Night Trouble Calls WILSON ELECTRIC CO. Anything Electrical South Seaman Phone 265

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QUALITY Dry Cleaners C. L. FIELDS 211 So. Lamar Phone 680

KIMBRELL HARDWARE SERVICE—QUALITY FAIR PRICE W. Deliver Phone 139

FISK TIRES and TUBES SUPER-SERVICE STATION W. Commerce Phone 291

JUST RECEIVED Fresh shipment Coty's combination face powder and perfumes. EASTLAND DRUG CO. Phone 59 N. E. Cor. Square

BIRD'S ROOFS

Dad Says— "The roof makes such a difference"

Of course John, we want a roof that's awfully good looking but first we want to be sure that it's absolutely weatherproof and won't catch fire from chimney sparks. Dad put Bird's Paroid Roofing on his farm buildings twenty years ago and it's still good.

He suggests we go to the Bird Dealer here and look at the Hex-Twins Bird & Son make. They will last for years—they are fire resisting and—they are Beautiful.

Let's go down and see

Eastland County Lumber Co. Good Building and Rig Material West Main St. Phone 334

BIRD for Beauty—for Protection

The Hollywood Story



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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9.—General showers that fell over the state last night gave additional relief to parched crops in Nebraska and made more optimistic the outlook for Nebraska crops.

TOM'S TRANSFER
CRATING — PACKING
STORAGE
BONDED WAREHOUSE
412 N. Lamar Phone 214

GOODRICH TIRES
Exide Batteries
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Phone 304
THOMAS TIRE CO.
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MOLDAVE'S
THE MAN'S STORE
North Side Square

Better
Than Gold Anywhere
For your vacation, or
other trips
**Travelers
Cheques!**
Safe, Handy, Inexpensive.
Obtain them here
**Exchange National
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"Everybody's Bank"

**CLASSIFIED ADS
BRING QUICK RESULTS**

RATE: 2c per word first insertion 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

TERMS: Cash with order. No Classified ad accepted on charge account.

No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p. m. Saturday or Sunday.

2—MALE HELP WANTED

Male Help Wanted
Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers. Make \$8 to \$15 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Furst & Thomas, Dept. C, Freeport, Illinois.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

REDUCED prices on gasoline. Booster filling station, mile south city limits, Carbon highway.

WANTED—Second hand radio, table model, running condition. Lowest cash price. Communicate P. O. box 216.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One five room house, unfurnished. Close in on So. Seaman. Call at 105 E. Valley.

FOR RENT—New five room modern cottage, all conveniences, on paved street. Phone 469.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, phone 343.

FOR RENT—One four room furnished apartment, 721 West Commerce, phone 130 or 482.

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment 811 West Commerce or call Fields, 680.

HONEST-to-goodness clean homey apartment. 212 North Walnut.

FOR RENT—Well furnished apartment, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, bed room and bath. all complete, good location. Also garage. Call 90.

13—AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—

Thomas Tire Co.
Hall Tire Company.
Horned Frog Service Station.
Eastland Storage Battery Co.
States Service Corporation.
Pennant Service Station.
Midway Station, 4 miles west.
Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north.
R. J. Rains, West Commerce.
A. L. Hulston, South Seaman.
Point Filling Station.
Texaco Jones, phone 123

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Through a letter that he receives from a friend in New York Dan Rorimer, Hollywood scenario writer and former New York newspaper man, meets Anne Winter, who has come from Tulsa, Okla., to try to get extra work in the movies.

Dan finds her charming and takes a deep interest in her. She learns from him that she works at Continental Pictures. She has worked only one day as an extra herself, but a few days after their meeting she gets extra work at Grand United.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Rorimer had entered the restaurant with Martin Collins, the director, and Jim Donnelly; but at sight of Eva Harley sitting alone at a corner table, he excused himself and hurried over to her.

"Mind if I join you?" he asked, and Eva, looking up, said, "Not a bit; glad to have you."

"She was in makeup; her cheeks bright red, lips carmine, dark blue eyes intensified and enlarged by purple shadows."

"Technicolor!" Dan asked taking a chair.

"Yes."

He followed her swift downward glance at her costume. Her coat covered bare white arms and shoulders, and a low-cut, tight-waisted gown of another era.

"I'm supposed to be a Floradora girl," Eva explained briefly. "I parked the hat."

"I see," Dan, looking about the restaurant, noticed other girls similarly arrayed; but these worse their old-fashioned hats without trace of self-consciousness, or, as at one table he saw, they made a merry joke of it.

"How long have you been at Continental?" Dan asked, and Eva unsmilingly informed him that she was just there for the day.

He thought, pityingly: "And tomorrow spent in the hope that the next day, or the next, may bring another job. In the name of heaven, how does she stand it?"

"How are Anne and Mona?" he asked casually, and Eva said they both were fine.

"Keeping busy?"

"Not just at present," Mona, she elaborated, had worked one day since Dan had seen her last, and Anne had been relieved of further duties in "Married in May" nearly a week ago.

"How did she make out?" he asked.

"Anne? All right. Anne would," she added with some emphasis.

He said, "Just why did you say that, Eva?" and she told him it was the way she felt about Anne.

"You can see it in her—a blind man could."

Eva added, bitterly: "She's not an ordinary ham like the rest of us; she's a real actress; if she gets any breaks at all she'll make a few of these alleged stars look sick."

"You really think so?" he asked—a little too eagerly, he thought—and at Eva's nod he produced his cigarette and said, "but you're not fair to yourself, or to Mona."

"Oh, yes I am." She paused while Rorimer held a light to her cigarette. "Mona," she said, "is one sweet kid; but she doesn't know what it's all about. She'll have to be awfully lucky if she ever gets anything better than extra work."

"She's a mighty pretty girl," Dan said. "I thought she was pretty clever."

Eva's brief smile came and went. "What of it?" she challenged. "There's thousands just as pretty and just as clever. Mona's just a chorus girl in Hollywood; but," she added, enthusiasm coming into her voice and kindling her eyes, "if wishing could do it for her Mona would be a star. You wouldn't find it hard to remember that girl in your prayers if you knew her the way I do."

Her swift ardor surprised Rorimer, left him a little embarrassed. "I'm sure you're right," he murmured to fill in the silence.

Eva, blowing an ash from her cigarette and turning her gaze toward the sun-filled window, remarked that if it had not been for Mona Morrison she would have left Hollywood long ago.

"But Mona," she said, "makes you feel a little ashamed of the thought of giving up."

"And you mean to say," Dan demanded, "that it's Mona's cheerfulness and optimism that are holding you here?"

His tone carried skepticism, and Eva, though she met his eyes calmly enough, colored more deeply beneath her makeup, and Rorimer remarked that her hand trembled as it closed on her water glass.

And her reply came with a shade of defiance and a touch of bitterness. "That's not all," she admitted, "but it's one reason. An-

other, if you care to know, is that Mona's just a kid and she needs somebody around who knows what's good for her and what isn't. You don't see any of these would-be sheiks hanging around her, do you?" she demanded, and Dan said he hadn't.

"And you won't, as long as Mona's willing to listen to me."

Rorimer thought that Eva Harley was dangerously close to tears. There was a fierceness in her last sentence, a sort of ragged-edge quality that he felt might border on hysteria; and he welcomed the arrival of the waitress with their luncheon.

But he knew an increased respect for Eva Harley; and if he had entertained any doubts concerning her suitability as a living companion for Anne Winter, they now were gone.

He thought: "There's a story there where down in Eva, and it's not very pleasant. It's tearing her heart out."

Presently he reminded the tall, blond girl sitting across the table from him that, though she had given her reasons for thinking that Mona's chances for Hollywood fame were small, she had not, after all, said anything about her own case. He knew that he would be interested now in anything she said about herself.

"You don't mind, do you?" he asked.

Eva shrugged. "Why should I?"

"Because," Dan said, "you gave me the impression when I met you of being very quiet and self-effacing and—do you mind if I speak frankly?—and a little mysterious." He smiled. "I felt that you didn't like me—and that's an uncomfortable sort of feeling to have."

Eva looked at him, looked him straight in the eyes until Dan felt awkward and ill at ease; and he concluded then that Eva Harley would be the wrong person to lie to. "Because," he thought, "those eyes of hers would find it out."

She said presently, "You're all right, Dan Rorimer, and I do like you."

"I'm very glad," Dan said. "I like you, Eva."

He thought, watching her: "What a heartbreaking smile!"

"I'll tell you about myself," Eva said. "You've heard—everybody has heard—of what happened to some of the stars when pictures started to talk. There's Barrett, for instance—The Great Barrett; he's through and he doesn't know it. But all Hollywood knows it." And she mentioned others he had heard of. But there were hundreds of other cases, no less tragic by reason of their obscurity, that the world never would hear about.

She said, "I've got a voice like a night-club hostess; it's about as pleasant and musical as scraping your finger-nail along a window pane."

Rorimer laughed. "That's foolish talk, Eva," he said, but she told him: "You ought to hear how it records."

Before the mad rush for talking pictures, she went on, she had found fairly steady employment. "I had some pretty decent bits, too. But now—well, if you're pretty enough and small enough; if you can sing a little and do a tap-dance routine without falling on your face, there's jobs to be had in the movies. . . . That's not my style." Her laugh was short and mirthless. "I'm out of luck, that's all," she concluded.

"But you're working today," Rorimer pointed out.

"Yes. Today . . . a bit of scenery."

A shaft of sunlight threw an irregular shadowed triangle on her

throat and caught and held the yellow gold in her hair, so that Rorimer's eyes smarted at its brightness. Eva, he thought, in her DECOLETTE costume of early-century vintage, and her exaggerated make-up, was like a study in disillusionment as she blew smoke across her shoulder from the side of her painted mouth. She was like those full-blown and fading creatures he had seen so often on the screen, as scarlet women of rough western dance halls; women, he reflected, whose sins sentimental directors generally washed away in a great regenerating love, or who expiated their purple pasts when they plugged the bad man and thus saved the heroine for a nobler passion.

He sat studying her for a while,

and presently Eva turned toward him again, extinguishing her cigarette, and informed him that today's was the first motion picture employment she had had in almost a month.

Dan thought: "How can they live?" His mind ran back to Paul Collier's speech that night about the extras of Hollywood. Collier had said something about their "hanging on and hoping that, by the grace of God or something, lightning would strike them somehow." And Collier had said something about the glamour of Hollywood and its irresistible fascination. . . . Dan was thinking of Collier and what the latter had called "The Hollywood Story," as he asked:

"Eva, how do you manage to get along, anyway?" He hoped, he told her, that she wouldn't regard

the question as personal. "It's my newspaper curiosity, I suppose; I haven't outgrown it. But it—Eva, it makes a man wonder."

(To Be Continued)

Search For Bodies
NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 9.—A search for the bodies of at least 10 persons missing in the flooded areas of Arizona and North Sonora, Mexico, continued today as state and national agencies began relief work in the twin border cities.

Storms in the district have claimed the lives of seven persons, caused more than \$500,000 damage and disrupted communication, highway and railroad traffic. A survey of the stricken region is now being made.

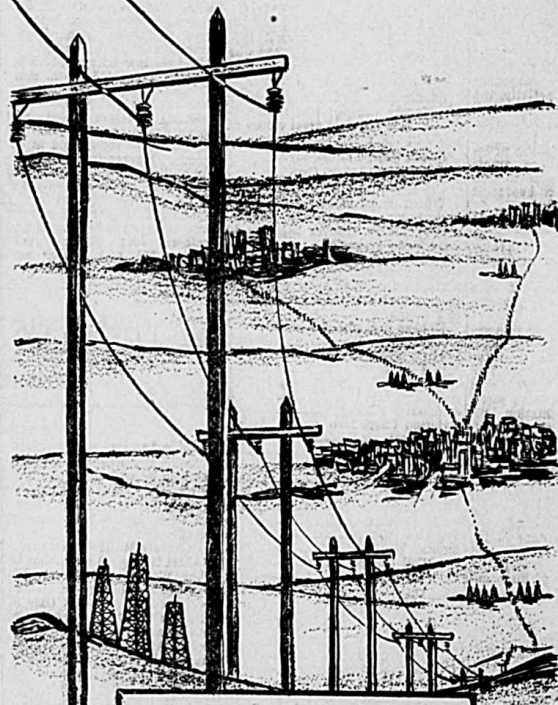
Arizona state health authorities worked with the Red Cross in preventing the spread of disease. Nogales, Ariz., and Nogales, Sonora, the cities hardest hit by the flood.

Giant Airliner Proposed
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Construction of a giant air liner will carry 500 passengers, weigh 200,000 pounds and measure 250 feet from wing tip to tip is under consideration by Consolidated Aircraft Corp. of Buffalo, according to H. Fleet, president of the corporation. He said the ship would be staterooms, promenade decks, the wings and provide every luxury of travel.

TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY
By and through your vote in the July primary you have elected me with the nomination for office of County Tax Collector. Friends, I wish I could meet you personally in order you might see the real man that lies in my heart and your most loyal support has me very happy and I assure that I shall put forth every possible to retain the confidence and trust that you have placed in me.

Sincerely,
T. L. COOPER

Electric Power for the New Empire



In West Texas is occurring a change that is little short of dramatic. A new and untried territory is assuming the proportions of a great empire. The rapid strides that it is making have attracted the attention of the world. For years progressive men and women were drawn to West Texas by boundless resources awaiting only courage and initiative. Today these men and women are building a New Empire.

Aiding in this program of empire building is electric power, the first essential for rapid industrial development. Within recent years electric power transmission lines have been built through virgin territory to supply dependable electric power to growing cities and towns and their new industries. Small villages and rural communities, too, have benefited from the spreading network of electric power lines, which have brought to many small communities the same character of electric service supplied to the largest cities of Texas.

The Texas Electric Service Company is keeping pace with the growth of the new West Texas Empire. Through its predecessors, the Texas Electric Service Company pioneered in the construction of electric power transmission lines in West Texas and today these lines serve 65 cities in the New Empire. West Texas cotton gins, oil fields, oil refineries, gypsum factories, rock crushing plants, railroad shops and dozens of other industries have felt the stimulating effect of ample and dependable electric power supplied from the transmission system of the Texas Electric Service Company.

The business of the Texas Electric Service Company is founded on diversified interests over a large and growing territory. Industries, farms, dairies, cattle ranches, commercial establishments and homes, all aid in stabilizing the earnings of this company. A depression in one or two lines of business or industry has only a slight effect on the sale of electricity over a wide territory. This stability, coupled with a far-seeing management, has given West Texas a power company fully capable of keeping abreast with West Texas growth.

Tune In Texas Electric Service Company Radio Program Over WBAP Every Tuesday at 8 P.M.

Texas Electric Service Company

Konjola Ends Neuritis And Stomach Pains

Grateful Man Eager To Endorse Famed Medicine That Did So Much For Him.



MR. W. T. BRYANT

"Konjola is the best medicine ever made," said Mr. W. T. Bryant, 1009 Morrill street, Oak Cliff, near Dallas. "Neuritis became so severe in my legs that I could scarcely walk. There was a constant itching in my back and shoulders. I could never get a perfect night's rest. My bowels were irregular and I was constantly taking cathartics. I always had a sour stomach, frequent accumulations of gas and severe headaches. My vitality was at a low ebb, and I felt miserable."

"After giving Konjola a trial I am like a different man. Konjola restored my organs to normal condition and they now function perfectly. I am no longer bothered with indigestion or constipation. The neuritis pains have completely left me and my entire system is in good condition. Konjola deserves all the praise it gets—and more."

When taken for six to eight weeks, Konjola the new and different medicine, will work wonders that will astonish those who suffer from the stubborn ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is sold in Eastland, Texas, at Toombs and Richardson Drug Store.—Adv.

Alfalfa's Hitch-Hiking Candidate For Governor Favored To Beat Millionaire

"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Who Now Seems Sure of Victory "Bumped" Dined on Cheese and Crackers and Says He'll Rent Executive Mansion and Live In Garage.

EARL VICTOR LITTLE
Service Special Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9.—"Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Oklahoma's hitch-hiking candidate for governor, today followed the same method of hitch-hiking as he followed in the run-off primary and is confident that he will hitch-hike right into the execution.

Observers here believe that since he had a lead of 100,000 over his nearest opponent in the first primary. In the run-off primary, Aug. 12, he will be this man, Frank Buttram, oil magnate, and it is only a political miracle can prevent Murray from winning the gubernatorial nomination means election.

"I'm on Cheese and Crackers and I'll be there during the first week of my campaign," Murray said. "It was the cheapest thing I ever did and I am confident that during the campaign on cheese and crackers I will be able to beat a million-

in the run off without any money. I am confident that I will be open to absolutely anybody. A caller won't even have to call a card."

Murray, whose real name is William Murray, but who is called "Alfalfa" because he was the first to grow alfalfa in the state, made one of the cheapest of the state of any candidate in history.

and to because he is said to be penniless.

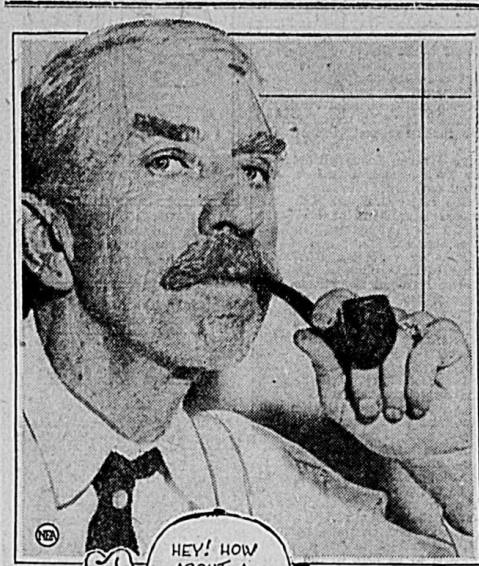
Strangers for "a Lift" Murray was simple. He hitch-hiked into some small station, dressed in his dusty and baggy clothes. The driver would drive in, and Bill would go up to him and say, "I'm Alfalfa and you've heard of me. I want to be the next governor, now. The boys over in the town want me to give 'em a lift tonight. Would you give me a lift?"

At the meeting "Alfalfa" Murray asked the welcoming committee "one of the boys put me up for the night." The request was always granted, and day he would hitch-hike to another town. In this hitch-hiking all over the state speaking in countless agricultural communities, rolling up a farmer vote despite the fact that city voters were against him.

is elected, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray will live in the garage of the executive mansion and he will live in such a big house and raise his own chickens. "A governor ought to live on his own potatoes, or else," he says.

ay's triumph in the primary brings back to Oklahoma one of the state's most famous figures.

boy of 12 he ran away from home with a capital of less than a dollar and wandered down into the state and worked on a farm earning \$7.50 a week. He chopped cotton, punched and educated himself—he could read when he left home—put through high school,



taught school, established a rural newspaper, studied law and finally was admitted to the bar. Then he moved to Indian territory and opened a law office later abandoning his practice to buy a ranch and start farming. His early crops of alfalfa gave him his nickname.

When Oklahoma entered the union he helped write the state constitution. On the front porch of his three-room log cabin home he studied the constitution of every state in existence. Next he became speaker of the state legislature. Later he went to congress.

Led Colonists to Bolivia
Six years ago he found Oklahoma too civilized. He liked the frontier, and not finding any frontier in the United States any more he took a party of colonists down to Bolivia, seeking to establish a group of farms there on rich land in the tropics. After a year of this his colonists got discouraged and came home; Murray came back, recruited a new set and went down to repeat the venture.

This second attempt was a little more successful. Murray returned not long ago with little baggage and almost no money. He promptly announced his candidacy for governor, and began his famous hitch-hike campaign.

Newspapers throughout the state opposed him. He was called "a monumental liar," and his unique schemes of taxation were branded as "fantastic." But "Alfalfa Bill" gave back as good as he got, calling the opposition editors everything under the hot Oklahoma sun. He and his friends organized a paper of their own and circulated it among the state's farmers.

Opponent Appeals to Business
Murray's opponent in the run-off primary, Buttram, is a typical modern business man, suave, prosperous and successful. He is campaigning for a business administration; Murray is appealing almost exclusively to the farmers.

"Alfalfa Bill," with his baggy clothes and well-waxed yellow mustache, is just as odd intellectually as he is in appearance. Although when he ran away from home at the age of 12, he did not know his alphabet, in his speeches he now quotes Talleyrand, Buddha, Solon, Adam Smith, Karl Marx, Herbert Spencer and James Bryce. His memory for dates and figures is amazing. He seems to have read everything and to have remembered everything he ever read.

Herbert Hoover Will Celebrate 56th Birthday

Political and Economic Trials Rest Upon President's Greying Temples.

By CARROLL KENWORTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, will celebrate his 56th birthday tomorrow with the political and economic storms of the nation swirling about his greying temples.

Congress has adjourned for the summer leaving the President the dominant figure in American political life. But with autumn congressional elections coming on, many congressmen are more active than elements in the administration. Business conditions combine with politics to seek governmental assistance in the present worldwide depression. The result is that President Hoover is for the time being the storm-head of all present unrest.

In the year and a half since he took office, many major accomplishments have been completed to his credit. But against these opposition factions have combined many elements for a storm of unusual political proportions. The elements are unemployment, the collapse of security prices, dissatisfaction in some quarters over the tariff and, above all, the agricultural problem.

These are being debated in election campaigns in every state. Upon the feet of the discussion the people rests the ultimate political destiny not only of the President, but probably of the present Republican regime.

In the face of the storm, however, the President has much political reserve. His second birthday in the White House finds him looking older. The half above his temples is now markedly gray. There are deeper lines in his face. But he still commands his usual stamina for hard work and weighs his customary 185 pounds. Dr. Joel Boon's personal physician pronounces him "in very good condition."

Counting on his comparative youthfulness and a record which they claim is unequalled, friends predict that the President will weather the present furies and triumph among the great administrators of presidential history.

In domestic problems they point to a dozen achievements during the period he already has held office. Among these are: reduction of taxes, power and radio legislation, establishment of a farm board to meet the agricultural problem, revision of the tariff to aid domestic industry and reduce unemployment, a prison reform measure, veterans pension legislation, a huge public buildings program and progressive steps toward the reduction of crime and enforcement of prohibition.

In foreign affairs they point out to many more achievements and claim that "more progress has been made in the field of development in the United States and other nations than in many years before."

Among the accomplishments listed are: negotiation and ratification of the London Naval Limitation treaty; adherence to the World Court; proclamation of the Kellogg-Brand treaty for renunciation of war; completion of the war debt settlement by agreement with France, Germany and Austria; Hoover's preinaugural good-will tour of South America; assistance rendered to Mexico in speedily ending the armed revolt there in 1929; settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru; manning of the Latin-American diplomatic missions with chiefs appointed almost without exception from the service; appointment of diplomats to Europe of

Big Shoe Sail!



Maybe they're "toe boats." Anyhow, comely Margaret Delahunt found it easy to walk on water when she put on these aquatic shoes—much like slippers—for a stroll at Virginia Beach, Va. They're guaranteed not to sink, but the bathing suit might come in handy if Margaret should happen to stumble over a fish.

long service or of senatorial experience where they became familiar with American government and finally adoption of a new policy in dealing with Haiti by which a new local government was set up and the gradual withdrawal of the American marines decided upon.

Political opponents discount the importance of many of these actions and maintain that others, including the tariff increases, have actually undone all the good of these. They use similar arguments to discredit the President's accomplishments in the domestic field. The Farm Board is the sub-

ject of particular attack and many claim that its failure to bring relief to the American farmer will result in disaster to Hoover and the Republican Party in the forthcoming elections.

Impartial observers for the most part prefer to withhold judgment. Meanwhile the shafts and thunders of the political storm are breaking. Amid them the President stands calmly as is his custom. His fifty-seventh year promises to be a significant one in his career and in political history.

Seek Man's Slayer

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 9.—An extensive search was begun in cities along the Ohio River today for three bandits who killed John Conrath, 77, wealthy farmer, near Lowell, last night, after robbing him of between \$12,000 and \$20,000.

Conrath, who lived with his brother, Henry, 70, in Cat Creek Hills, three miles north of Lowell, was preparing to retire when the robbers entered. They were masked and each brandished a pistol. Henry Conrath was trussed and

thrown into a clothes closet. When he released himself a half hour later, he found his brother dead, his face and head beaten in.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Ted Pizzino, 37, alleged "trigger man" in the murder of Gerald Buckley, Detroit radio announcer, was arrested in the Bronx today and charged with homicide and with being a fugitive from justice from Detroit. Pizzino was arrested by detectives accompanied by Lieutenant Hoffman of the Detroit police who came here by train this morning to arrest the man on a "tip-off."

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11th

9 o'clock

10 DOZEN LADIES HOUSE FROCKS—FAST COLORS
—ALL SIZES, EACH

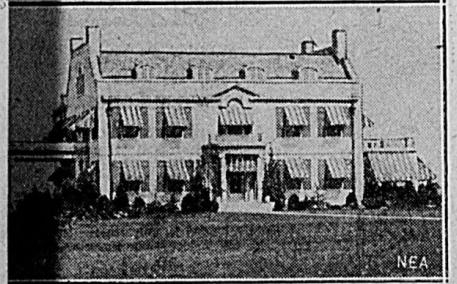
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THIS IS NEW MERCHANDISE JUST RECEIVED
BE HERE ON TIME TO GET YOUR PICK

J.C. PENNEY CO.

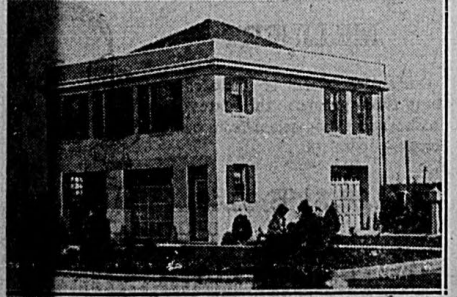
208-10 W. Main St. Eastland, Texas

Governor's Mansion? Heck, No! "Alfalfa Bill" Prefers Garage



NEA Oklahoma City Bureau

A palatial executive mansion, equipped with every modern convenience, may be all right for city folk but it doesn't appeal to "Alfalfa" Murray, picturesque farmer candidate for governor of Oklahoma who opposes Frank Buttram, oil millionaire, in the state's Democratic primary of Aug. 12, which is considered equivalent to a general election.



"Alfalfa Bill" says that if elected governor he's going to rent the money over to the state treasury, and live in the garage in the rear, which is pictured here. Not such a bad garage, is it? Also "Alfalfa Bill" vows he will convert the mansion's into a potato patch and make its lily pond a watering place.

Hold Funeral Of F. M. Leatherman

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 9.—The funeral of Frank M. Leatherman was held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Leatherman, formerly a newspaperman, was connected with the Dallas News for years. His home formerly was Biloxi, Miss., where a brother, Dan, resides. The brother attended the funeral.

The widow also survives. Mr. Leatherman was 61 years of age and had lived in Ranger for six weeks.

Death was due to heart failure. He was seated in a chair at his home when he was stricken.

The funeral service was held at the Killingsworth-Cox chapel and was conducted by the Rev. K. C. Edmonds. Members of the Elks lodge were pallbearers. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

On Honeymoon With Calles



Here's the new Mrs. Plutarco Calles, now on her honeymoon with Mexico's famous "iron general" and former president, whose bride she became at a private wedding at General Calles' farm near Mexico City recently. Only a few relatives and four of Calles' closest friends attended the civil ceremony, no religious ceremony being held. No pictures were permitted, but this striking photograph shows the bride, formerly Miss Leonor Llorente, a famous Mexican beauty as she appeared as an amateur singer during a recent festival. General Calles' first wife died several years ago.

Firestone

HEAVY DUTY

The Heavy Duty Tire for the heavy car—for speed—for extreme service

Made by Firestone, who pioneered and developed the first Balloon Tire—the tire that holds all world records for Mileage, Safety, Endurance and Economy.

Rugged—Strong—Safe—Handsome Appearance and Comfortable Riding.

What more could you ask in a tire? But there is more!

Only Firestone Tires are Gum-Dipped—the EXTRA process that gives you Extra Strength and Longer Wear.

Drive in today—we will make you a liberal allowance on your worn tires.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

Now you can get a battery with this famous symbol of QUALITY—a battery for every make and type of car—at the price you want to pay.

Extra Power—Longer Life—Greater Dependability.

Bring in your old Battery and we will give you an allowance on the purchase of a new one. All makes of batteries tested FREE. Most Complete Battery and Electrical Department in the city.

Complete Car Service Under One Roof

Drive in today and get the most complete, efficient and economical service in town.

Gas—Oil—Lubrication—Crank Case Service—Tire Repairing—Brake Testing and Relining—Battery Testing and Charging—Car Washing and Polishing—Road Service.

Hall Tire Co.

Ranger EASTLAND PHONE 367 Midland
Breckenridge No. 1 Breckenridge No. 2
Big Spring Cleburne

SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

The Telegram, 106 E. Plummer, Phone 500.

CALENDAR MONDAY

Circles 1 and 3, of the Methodist Women's Missionary Society meet at church, 4:00 p. m. Circle 2, residence Mrs. Ed Wilman for social hour, 4:00 p. m.

Circles 1, 2, 3, 4 of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society meet at church, 3:30 p. m.

Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class meet at church, 3:00 p. m.

TUESDAY

Woodman Circle meets in Woodman Hall, 8:00 p. m. Juvenile Woodmen, Woodman Hall, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Sunbeam Band, Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary, Baptist Church, 9:30 a. m.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith announce the birth of a daughter, born Friday night, August 8. They have named her Nancy Lee.

MRS. OUTWARD IS HOSTESS

Mrs. W. Z. Outward was hostess Friday afternoon at her home to the Eastern Star Silver Tea, with Mrs. R. L. Young co-hostess. The home was artistically decorated with bouquets of roses. Three tables of "42" were enjoyed. At close of games delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Meses. J. A. Beard, Ora B. Jones, J. W. Thomas, W. F. Miller, N. L. Smitham, D. J. Fiensy, George E. Cross, Will Keith, Fuller, Tucker, E. R. Johnston, Misses Sallie Morris, Mable Hart and hostess and co-hostess.

CHURCH LAWN PARTY

The Primary B.Y.P.U. of the Baptist church had a lawn party at the church Thursday afternoon. The children played games and enjoyed several contests. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade

PRINT APRONS

Made of fast color Glenora print, slip over style with bias tape. Golden value price—49c

L. C. Burr & Co.

J. B. P. SPECIALS

All This Week

Vivitol Brilliantine, 35c—\$20.00 Coupon.

Bathing Caps, regular \$1.00 value, 50c—\$25.00 Coupon.

Vermatox Fly Spray, 50c—\$25.00 Coupon.

CORNER DRUG

Phone 588

were served. Those present were: Ruth and Gloria Reid, Katherine and Virginia Garrett, Virginia and Edith Allison, Charlie and Claud Williams, Audrey Sheppard, H. F. and Cordelia Settles, Margia Murphy, Bobbie Clements. Others present were Meses Reid, Glazner and J. F. Williams.

Personal

Mrs. Aubrey Stuart of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely.

Mrs. G. A. Davison and son George Allan returned Friday night from Roswell, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and little son John Tom spent Saturday here.

Miss Faye Heck returned Saturday from a visit to Loraine.

Have Baby Girl
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Day announce the birth of a nine-pound baby girl, Friday, August 8. Mother and baby are doing well.

MEN ARE AT BEST FROM 35 TO 55, SAYS DOCTOR

Detroit, Mich.—Charming news—first from the industrial world, and now from the medical profession—has come to the man of 50 who feels his age a bar to efficiency and a handicap to his position. Not long ago Henry Ford was quoted as saying that "if all the men of 55 or over were removed from industry, there would not be brains enough to carry on."

The older men, Mr. Ford pointed out, are an indispensable balance to the younger and more vigorous workers.

And now Dr. J. A. Britton, Chicago physician who appeared before the convention of the American Medical Association here, says he believes American industry "makes a serious mistake in discarding a man when he reaches the age of 45."

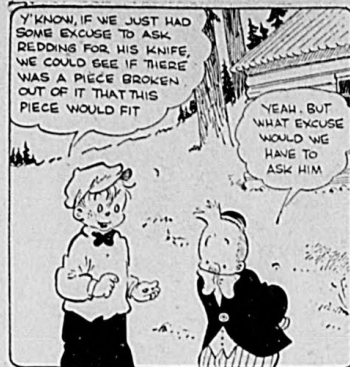
"When this is done," Dr. Britton says, "the ten years of a man's life in which he attains his maximum efficiency begins at 35 and continues up to 55, and the greatest degree of efficiency is attained in the last ten years."

"From the ages of 45 to 55 a man delivers more in judgment, stability and loyalty, and in every virtue except muscular agility and sheer muscular power. In professional baseball, for instance, a man may not be worth much at 45, but even in baseball I have noticed that it takes the old heads to win the pennants."

Dr. Britton urged the application of preventive medicine in order that workers may not become prematurely incapacitated, and be forced to give up their occupation in the years when they will be of the most value to their employers and families.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Texas Rangers

There is one band of heroes That Texas won't forget— It is the band of Rangers— Thank God we have them yet!

Whenever strength is needed And courage tried and true, Just get the word to Rangers— They'll hurry on to you.

The task to you seems hopeless, Solutions there seem none, Just pass it to the Rangers And watch them get it done.

When future generations Recall our men of fame, They'll proudly name the Rangers, Who played a fearless game.

The Texas sword of freedom Should have a jeweled hilt, With brightest jewels shining For peace the Rangers built.

—Nora Hefley Mahon.

Women To Seek Large Sum For Big Cathedral

Maintenance Fund Necessary For Success of National Undertaking.

By MARTHA STRAYER, United Press Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—Somewhere in America are 15,000 women who are going to provide \$150,000 annually for maintenance of Washington's new National Cathedral.

That is, if a campaign to be launched next fall and to continue through 1931, is successful.

The cathedral, which stands on the highest point of ground in the National Capital, is slowly going up under the impetus of nationwide contributions. General John J. Pershing heads an executive committee made up of nationally prominent men and women, who have raised something like half a dozen millions for the construction over a period of several years.

Contributions to the building fund come in rather easily, at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year, and the great building is now about one-third completed. But maintenance is another serious problem, and a special women's committee is to be organized to raise funds for that part of the work.

Mrs. William Adams Brown of New York who managed a successful campaign to raise funds for the restoration of Sulgrave Manor, original home of the Washington family in England, will head the committee.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucky, former vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, will be one of the members, all of whom will be equally prominent women from various sections of the country. The committee will be small and each member will have charge of the work in her particular territory, with Mrs. Brown in general command.

The object of the campaign will be to enlist 15,000 women who will contribute annually to the maintenance of the cathedral. Annual \$2 and it is hoped the average will be \$10. If so, the total will be \$150,000 annually.

The committee will organize in October, the campaign will get under way and continue through 1931, and in 1932, when a great service is to be held in the Cathedral as part of the George Washington bicentennial celebration,



A STRIKING costume seen at the Suffolk Hounds and Southampton Riding and Hunt Club race meet was that worn by Miss Bessie Belmont. A white wool coat with the princess contour was topped by the classic black felt beret.



A CHARMING new scarf of white chiton with a light scattering of rhinestones was worn with a white evening dress.

the gifts will be formally presented by the women's committee.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 9—A dozen books of pothooks and curlicles, untranscribed, lie in the office of the Texas railroad commission. The hand that filled these books with shorthand has been stilled by death. Official testimony in several railroad commission hearings is locked within the baffling pages of these books of notes. The shorthand transcripts never will be unfolded into the letters and words and figures legible to the commission and to the parties affected in the hearings.

Re-Hearing Probable
During a rush period, James P. Archer, official shorthand reporter for the commission, recorded testimony of several important cases, including a number of "rule 37" oil docket cases. He was taken ill and was away from the office for

a month. Just when he was to return and transcribe the money, he was fatally stricken. It has been found impossible owing to the fact that the transcript is an official record, to have the notes recorded by anyone else, though record of the sense of the money could be read from another shorthand writer with the same system. Several of the cases likely heard over again, it has been

Fatal attack came to him suddenly, as did the death late Chmn. Clarence E. Coe, the commission.

Mr. Archer assisted in the testimony in the rate case, heard several ago, but this record was ed before his illness. Coe more sat in that case, and left its decision in the hands of two members only, C. V. A. Smith and C. V. T. including Mr. Gilmore and cher, six persons who are the counsel table in the case have died since it was all suddenly from stroke occurred while they were in health.

Officers Kill Two
DETROIT, Aug. 9—Police today killed a man and a year old boy.

George Ripley, 17, was wounded when he was fired a patrolman as he fled, detected in the act of gasoline from parked auto. George Cook was killed by man Ray Travis after he bed the officer when he was in a fight between Cook's wife.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Watch Our Window
WOLF!
For Women Who

TO THE PUBLIC

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company
Station No. 3—In Eastland Nash and Building

This station is now being operated under entirely new management.

We promise you the highest standard of service, and will sincerely appreciate your patronage.

CHAS. E. SHEARER, Mgr.

August Clearance DRESSES

Buy one and select one free—and remember the one you buy is a real bargain in its own greatly reduced prices.

THREE BIG GROUPS

First Group
Wash silk dresses—all dresses up to reduced for our clearance to—

\$3.95

Second Group
Wonderful buys in silk dresses in the best styles and colors—buy one at—

\$9.90

Next One Free
Third Group

At four stock of better dresses, beautiful creations. Select two—try them on. Pay—

\$16.75

Get One Free

MILLINERY

Our entire stock is included in these three groups: the latest in straws and silks—select from one of these—

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$3.49

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES

The Trading Center of the Oilbelt
EASTLAND

When a girl discovers that the man she loves isn't the marrying kind.

The Man Joan Loves... Loves Her But Marriage Never Enters His Head!

JOAN CRAWFORD

in
"Our Blushing Brides"

with
ANITA PAGE, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
Robert Montgomery, Raymond Hackett
Hedda Hopper, John Miljon

The stunning star of "Montana Moon" and "Untamed" appears now in her most sensational triumph since "Our Dancing Daughters!" The story of three alluring girls who fight for the right kind of love!
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer All Talking Romance.

Also
All Talking Act
A PAIR OF DICE
Paramount Sound News

Now Playing
LYRIC
DEFEAT THE HEAT IN A LYRIC SEAT

Election Returns

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9—With five counties still unreported, official returns on the state primary compiled from available figures in the office of Albert Sidney Johnson, State Democratic executive committee secretary, today gave Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's total as 241,235 votes. Ross Sterling had a new total of 167,871 and Clint Small 136,923.

Missing counties in this compilation are Bee, Goliad, Hansford, Kent, and Roberts. These reports are expected to be in when the state committee makes its official canvass Monday, at 10 a. m.

Justice of the Peace Frank Tannehill announced this morning that his verdict will be death from poison in the office of Albert Sidney Johnson, who died at an emergency hospital where she was taken last night upon her return from a drive.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FAMILY MENU

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

PERSONS who dislike fish baked from-broiler, because they find some varieties "tasteless" and others "strong" may be more willing to eat it if it is served with a combination of fresh tomatoes and sliced fish.

Tomato is particularly good with fish and there are a number of ways of using it that may easily be fitted into the family menu. Even very small quantities of lettuce fish can be used attractively in combination with tomatoes. Freshly cooked fish—baked, boiled or fried—gains much when served with a tomato sauce or tomatoes in some form.

Planked or baked fish surrounded with stuffed baked tomatoes is a handsome dish and a most delicious one.

Layers of faked fish and sliced fresh tomatoes or firm canned ones make an appetizing baked dish for luncheon or supper. Bread or cracker crumbs sprinkled through the layers absorb the excess moisture formed during the baking and make for attractive serving.

Tomato sauce is good as an accompaniment for fish, or fish can be poached in the sauce with good results.

When tomatoes are served with fish, lemon is not needed; the tartness of the tomatoes furnishes

both on one platter. The hot platter, serving the baked fish, tomatoes and lettuce on which they are served with butter and baked crumbs and mixed onion. Do not use a mixture of coarse bread if it is used in combination with sliced fish and tomatoes and avoid seeds. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

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AT THE LYRIC TODAY



RAYMOND HACKETT, ROBERT MONTGOMERY and JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

Mother Natures Curio Shop

ALL OF OUR FLOWERS OF TODAY ARE DESCENDANTS OF THE BUTTERCUP.

The VEILTAIL MOOR TELESCOPE GOLDFISH IS THE EXACT OPPOSITE OF AN ALBINO. BLACK PIGMENT COVERS THE ENTIRE BODY AND FINS, AND EVEN THE EYES ARE BLACK.