

# Eastland Telegram

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

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1929.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 186

### THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

## PRESIDENT HOOVER'S OIL CONFERENCE UNDERWAY

### UNDER MURDER BELL RINGING CASE

Two Sons Charged With Intent to Murder  
The trouble between the two sons and their father, which precipitated the murder of the father, is being investigated by the justice department. The case is being handled as a murder with intent to kill.

### Plunges 3 Miles By Parachute



Claiming a new world record parachute jump for women, Miss Jean Durand, 19-year-old Minneapolis, Minn., girl, has set a mark for others to fall from. Miss Durand dropped 18,700 feet, or more than three miles, from a plane piloted by Gene Shank, according to the barograph in the plane.

### No Compact to Be Written At Oil Conference

Colorado Meeting to be Talk-fest at Which All Are to be Heard.  
By T. H. WALKER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 10.—Pres. Hoover's billion dollar oil conservation conference was getting under way here this morning with indications that it would end in three days without the writing of a compact among the states to conserve the oil resources of the nation.  
Instead of a high government official, the United Press says that the conference would result in the establishment of an oil commission with powers to make a compact among the oil producing states and the government.  
As the 200 delegates from 11 states assembled, conference managers estimated that oil properties worth between eight and nine billion dollars were represented.  
It appeared that the conference, which is headed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, probably will be little more than a talk-fest, with every element within the oil industry being heard.  
After all the talking is over, the government official predicted, the oil commission will be named.  
It will be composed of representatives from each oil producing state and the federal government.  
Indications were that the commission would try to bring the big public lands states of the west into line by securing a modification of the leasing order of last March that cancelled leases on public lands and stopped all prospecting for oil and gas.  
"You can say that there will be no compact written here," the official said. "This meeting simply will give everyone a chance to be heard. The actual work will come later. Two hundred delegates and observers here wrote a treaty."  
The compact will be written by a commission of limited numbers. Such a commission, we are sure, can bring about a solution of the oil problem.  
Government officials originally intended, it was said, to get a compact among the big oil producing states of Texas, Oklahoma and California, but the attitude of the western public lands states charged the situation and resulted in the proposal for a commission.

### WHEN FLOOD WATERS SWEEP HOUSTON



A remarkable airplane view of the flooded streets in the business district of Houston is shown above. Water from Buffalo Bayou, which became a rushing torrent when swelled by recent rains, rose nine feet in six hours and caused thousands of dollars of damages. The city asked for typhoid serum, the drinking water supply being cut off.

### CONSERVATION OF OIL AND GAS IS URGED BY SPEAKERS

Secretary of Interior Wilbur, Geo. Otis Smith, Director U. S. Geological Survey, and E. B. Reeser, President American Petroleum Institute, Among Speakers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 10.—Picturing a "Gasoline civilization here in America" Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior today urged delegates to President Hoover's oil conservation conference to get together and make an agreement to conserve the nation's oil supplies. The secretary was the first and the principal speaker at the meeting. He arrived here this morning from Washington.

### FLASHES

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The senate judiciary committee moved today to carry out President Hoover's recommendation for consolidation of the government's prohibition enforcement machinery. The Jones resolution to authorize appointment of a joint congressional commission to study the proposal was voted a favorable report.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Charging tobacco manufacturers with conducting a vast advertising campaign to "induce young girls and boys into the cigarette habit," Senator Reed Smoot, republican, Utah, introduced in the senate today a resolution designed to put tobacco distribution under the pure food and drug act. The resolution would subject tobacco advertisements to the same restrictions as medicine.

TEXARKANA, Ark., June 10.—Choosing the home of her mother to end alleged domestic difficulties, Mrs. Vera Works, 28, was found shot to death today (Continued on Page 2)

### Child's Skull Is Crushed

Oleta Cook, 11-year old daughter of Mrs. Bertie Cook, Ranger, has been unconscious since Sunday afternoon when she was injured while at play at the home of a friend.  
The child was playing on a two-wheel trailer which tilted over striking her head and crushing her skull. She was rushed to the West Texas Clinic and Hospital where she has since been under the attention of a physician.

### Rum Runner Uses a Bottle on Officer

DALLAS, Tex., June 10.—Two men were arrested and their automobile and fifteen gallons of liquor confiscated by two detectives following a hand-to-hand struggle here Sunday night.  
The officers trailed the booze car to a parking station where one of the rum runners smashed a bottle of liquor on Detective Herbert Taylor's head. A hand-to-hand encounter ensued for a few moments before the officers subdued the men. They were taken to police headquarters to await filing of charges.

### Aged Man Falls From Fire Escape

GREENVILLE, Tex., June 10.—Falling from the second floor fire escape of a local hotel, W. D. Yeager, 80, was killed instantly this morning. It is believed Yeager mistook the fire escape entrance for a door leading to his room.

### NEGROS FINED

A Cisco negro, who insisted that Sheriff Virge Foster should get up this morning and drive to Cisco to quiet some trouble among the colored inhabitants of that city, is wishing, perhaps, she had not disturbed the officer at all and to say the least not so early in the morning.

### GILMER MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

GILMER, Tex., June 10.—Thomas A. Cook, 40, banker and farmer, was killed on the highway six miles north of Wixona last night when the car in which he was riding with B. C. Vivian ran into another machine which had backed out to the highway. Cook was rushed to a Tyler sanitarium, where he died at midnight. He is survived by his mother, Mr. T. A. Cook, three brothers and one sister.

### Man and Wife Are on Trial On Murder Charge

STINNETT, Tex., June 10.—What is expected to be one of the hardest fought murder cases in a Hutchinson county court is scheduled for today when the case against Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Scott of Berger opens here. They are charged with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Mae Turner here in April.  
Attorneys for the Scotts, who have been out on bond, have asked for a change of venue from Hutchinson county. They believe a fair and impartial trial cannot be held here.  
Following the shooting there was considerable feeling against the Scotts.  
The shooting took place in Berger on April 15. That morning, according to statements to Jim Crane, deputy sheriff, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Turner had had words. Later the officer met the woman in a store where they were fighting. He separated them.  
A statement, alleged to have been made by Mrs. Turner was the cause of the fight. It was to the effect that Mrs. Scott was "vamping" Turner.  
Preliminary hearing testimony showed that after the fight between the two women, Mr. and Mrs. Scott came upon Mrs. Turner and another woman near the post office. Scott walked across the street to where Mrs. Turner was getting into her car and began shooting. Six shots were fired, three of them taking effect. Mrs. Turner died a few minutes later.  
In the event that a change of venue is denied, the case may be heard at this term of court.

### PIRATES RAID ISLAND OF CURACAO; ABDUCT OFFICERS

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, June 10.—The governmental machinery of two nations was put into operation today in an effort to run down the perpetrators of the most daring filibustering expedition seen on this island of adventure in half a century.  
The American consulate has requested that the United States gunboats be dispatched here to aid in running down an armed band of men who on Saturday night, in the manner of pirates of old, abducted the governor of the island and the chief of the military organization, captured great supplies of guns, gunpowder and ammunition, seized an American-owned ship and forced its captain to sail for a destination yet unknown.  
Several death accompanied the operations of the band and many persons were wounded. The government of Holland has been asked for immediate help. So far nothing is known of the fate of the abducted or of the use to which the abductors expect to put the guns and ammunition.  
Late Saturday night the band, composed of Venezuelan employees of an oil refining company, swooped down upon Fort Amsterdam, the principal fortification of the town, overcame the armed guards, captured the governor and the military chief, packed them into the American steamer Maracaibo, and at 2 a. m. Sunday sailed out of port.  
Before departing the raiders opened the jails of the town and liberated all the prisoners, most of whom went aboard the steamer.

### Pair Die In Suicide Pact

NEW YORK, June 10.—The uneven, brilliant stage career of Margaret Lawrence, who tramped half way over the world to fame, has been ended by a bullet, apparently fired by a fellow actor.  
Detectives agreed, pending the inquest today, that Louis Bennisson, sometime player of cowboy and gunmen roles, had called up all his skill with firearms to send a shot through Miss Lawrence's heart yesterday and then commit suicide.  
Their bodies were found high above the street, in a bedroom of the penthouse which Miss Lawrence occupied in East 51st street. Two notes indicated that the actors had agreed the time had come to die; it was possible that they nerved themselves with liquor, for half-emptied bottles were found in the penthouse.  
One note was in Miss Lawrence's careful, clear handwriting pinned to the bedroom door, it read:  
"The sunset was a heart. Come for us there. (Signed) Tiana."  
Friends were puzzled by the name "Tiana," but surmised it was either a pet name or one of the many characters which Miss Lawrence portrayed on the stage.  
Bennisson's note also was brief: "Notify Mr. Mussen at the Lambs' club at once."

### House Passes New Emigrant Labor Law

AUSTIN, Tex., June 10.—The House of Representatives today passed a new emigrant labor law expected to meet objection raised against the law on the subject passed at the last session.  
The new law levies an occupation tax on emigrant labor agents. The old law licensed them.  
The former law has been attacked in injunction proceedings filed in the federal court in Dallas.

### WHEAT CROP REPORT

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A 1929 winter wheat crop for the United States of 622,148,000 bushels is indicated by its June 1 condition, the agriculture department reported today.  
This indicated crop is an increase of four percent over the crop indicated by conditions of wheat on May 1.  
The five year average wheat crop was 549,000,000 bushels and the 1928 crop was 579,000,000 bushels.

### RANGER STORE IS BURGLARIZED

Burglars last night entered the Globe Dry Goods store at Ranger and secured approximately \$20 in cash and a quantity of dry goods not yet determined. Entrance was gained through the skylight.

### Three In Dallas Party Killed In Car Smash Up

DURANT, Ok., June 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jung and Tom England, all of Dallas, were killed and Mrs. Tom England was fatally injured when the touring car in which they were riding overturned at Calera, six miles from here, this morning.  
Gumpf was president of the Oklahoma Contracting company and the Welding company of Dallas. England was assistant trust officer of the City National bank, at Dallas.  
The party was returning to Dallas after spending a week-end at Heratov, Ark.  
Mrs. England was brought to a local hospital where her condition was reported serious.

### Funds for Hamilton's Prosecution Sought

AMARILLO, Tex., June 10.—An advertisement appearing in an Amarillo paper Sunday appealed to the public for a \$1,000 fund to employ special prosecutors in the case against former Judge R. H. Hamilton, charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his son-in-law, Tom Walton.  
Hamilton is scheduled to go on trial in forty-seventh district court here Thursday. Because of the campaign for public subscriptions the defense will cite this as one reason for a change of venue of the case when it opens.  
The advertisement stated that Mrs. Grace Walton, mother of the slain youth, the National Bank of Commerce of Amarillo and District Attorney Edward W. Thomsen would receive donations to the fund. The advertisement was signed by the "Walton Fund Committee."  
A special venire of 300 has been called for Thursday.  
Young Walton was shot and killed when he went to Judge Hamilton's office to apprise him of his secret marriage to Hamilton's daughter, Theresa. The marriage was the climax of a university romance.

### GRANTED FURLOUGH

AUSTIN, Tex., June 10.—Gov. Moody today granted 60 days furlough to H. R. Griffin, under 99 years sentence from Dallas county on a charge of robbery with firearms. The furlough was granted to provide for his wife, L. N. D. Wells of the East Dallas Christian church stands sponsor for Griffin's behavior during the furlough.

### First Time Up She Saves The Lives of Three

GALVESTON, Tex., June 10.—A broken airplane strut might have sent three persons to their death here Sunday afternoon had it not been for the gameness of Mrs. D. A. Jung.  
It was Mrs. Jung's first time aloft and she piloted the plane with the skill of an expert while Lee C. Hausinger, pilot, hung out the window and repaired the damaged strut.  
In the plane with Mrs. Jung and Hausinger at the time was the 7-year old son of the woman.  
The daring feat was performed high above the beach crowds gathered to view the international beauty pageant.  
After the damage had been repaired Hausinger took the controls from Mrs. Jung and made a perfect landing.  
Mrs. Jung confessed she was "just a little bit nervous."

### FORD'S RAILROAD INDICTED

COLUMBUS, O., June 8.—The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, owned by Henry Ford, was indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of violating the Elkins railroad act.  
The indictment charges that the railway has defrauded shippers of approximately \$140,000 through the alleged manipulation of rates on coal shipments.

### CHARGED WITH FORGERY

F. C. McGraw is under grand jury indictment in six cases, for forgery. The bill was returned by the recent grand jury.

### TULSA SUSPECT WAS NOT OLSON

TULSA, Ok., June 10.—A man arrested today as Erdman Olson, 22-year old college student accused of slaying his sweetheart, was released within an hour. Officers said their tip was wrong.  
The man arrested was identified as Hobart Foreman, 29, a Sand Springs, Ok., sign painter.  
The release was made after Bertillon records from Madison, Wis., were found not to check with those of the suspect.

### Prisoners Escape Cooke County Jail

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 10.—County officers scoured this section during the night for three prisoners who saved their way to freedom from the county jail. The escaped men, all facing sentences for burglary, were Joe Balle Woods, B. N. Hathaway, and Russell Smith. Two others who could have escaped refused to do so.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF DISCOVERS BURGLAR

Deputy Sheriff Bill Johns discovered the break about 9:30 o'clock last night, a few moments after the prisoners had left. A posse was formed to search for the men.

### Donkey Came Back

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Donkey came back after being lost for several days. It was found near the home of its owner.

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A man was wounded while on a charge of robbery. The incident occurred in a public place.

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FLASHES

(Continued from page 1)

with a revolver nearby. Mrs. Works was the wife of "Hen" Works, whom she married three years ago. She left no message.

PARIS, June 10.—Father Germain Foch, 74, brother of the late marshal, died today in the private hospital of the Brothers of St. John of God from complications due to old age.

Father Foch for many years was director of the Jesuit seminary in France.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The farm bloc won a decided victory in the House today when, by a vote of 160 to 136, the census-reapportionment bill was ordered back to conference with instructions that the House would insist taking of the next decennial census should begin May 1, 1930.

CONROE, Tex., June 10.—A new trial may be held here this fall for Amos Lawrence, Chambers county cattleman, it was indicated today after a jury was dismissed, hopelessly deadlocked late Saturday. Lawrence was on trial all of last week on a charge of murdering Emery Fisher, 19, son of a prominent Chambers county man, who was killed while crossing Lawrence's property.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Sen. Borah, one of the authors of the Republican farm platform at the Kansas City convention, took the floor today in defense of the farm bill strongly opposed by Pres. Hoover.

Luders' 7th Annual Baptist Encampment

The program is complete for the Luders Baptist encampment, and every effort is being put forth for the greatest work in its history. The encampment will begin July 16 and extend through the 25th.

Dr. Lee Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary Hill, Tex., will be the inspirational speaker. He is one of the greatest pulpit orators in the south, and those in charge of the encampment are expecting the largest crowds in its history.

Every provision has been made for complete study course program, inspirational addresses, recreational sports, etc.

The camp is located near the Bankhead highway on the highly improved road leading from Albany to Tamford. The Clear Fork of the Brazos river at this point affords splendid fishing grounds.

NEGRO HAS BEER

Sheriff Virge Foster and his men Sunday evening arrested a negro in Ranzer on a charge of possessing liquor for the purpose of sale. A quantity of beer was taken.

OUT OUR WAY



Senate Kills Utilities Bill

AUSTIN, June 10.—With Governor Dan Moody still undecided on the fate of the prison bill passed at the first called session of the 41st legislature, a new prison bill was offered in the house of representatives today.

It provides for a "Texas prison centralization commission" to investigate and report to the legislature.

Governor Moody has until midnight to veto the other prison bill. It also calls for a committee other than the state prison board to recommend a location. If he fails to veto it by midnight it becomes a law without his signature.

The utilities commission bill was killed in the senate. It had been reported unfavorably by committee. To keep it alive it was necessary to order it printed on a minority report. Thirteen senators voted against that and eight for it.

While the senate was giving this rebuke to the governor, the house took a slap at Attorney General Pollard. It adopted a resolution instructing the speaker to disregard a ruling of the attorney general's department that absent members could be paid when ill but not when absent on business.

Correctness of the ruling was attacked by several members. "If the attorney general thinks that is the law why doesn't he enjoin Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller from signing vouchers for senators who are absent and not ill?" asked Rep. Joseph McGill of El Paso.

Chicago Policeman Is Killed; Slayer Flees

CHICAGO, June 10.—Two hundred policemen hunted through west side hoodlum haunts today for the slayer of Motorcycle Patrolman Earl Leonard.

Leonard was shot without warning, as he escorted a motorist and five companions—four of them women—to a patrol box after arresting them as suspicious characters.

Border Patrolman Shoots Motorist

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn., June 10.—Emmet J. White, a border customs patrolman, was held by county authorities here today on charges of second degree manslaughter in connection with the fatal shooting Saturday night of Henry Virkula, 41-year old confectioner of Big Falls, a village near here.

White and a fellow officer, E. A. Servino, opened fire on the Virkula car when it failed to stop on a command to halt. Mrs. Virkula, who with her two small children were riding in the automobile declared today that the car had traveled only a few feet before the bullets began smashing into its sides.

Neither Mrs. Virkula nor the children were injured although 26 dents from bullets were found in the car which crashed at the roadside after the driver was struck. No liquor, for which the patrolmen were searching, was found.

The shooting occurred near here as Virkula was driving to his home at Big Falls after a visit to his parents in International Falls. The motor car apparently had been riddled by slugs from a sawed-off shotgun.

N. A. Lindbergh, assistant collector of customs at Duluth, Minn., ordered an investigation, which was placed in the hands of Kaiter Nelson, chief of the border patrol force.

White was placed on the staff of May L. Lindbergh, and was ordered to reserve the use of firearms for self-defense. Servino has been in the service five years.

The House Is Again Arguing Robinson's Case

AUSTIN, June 10.—The House of Representatives today refused to confirm a committee selection of Robert B. Allen, Sr., of Dallas, and C. T. Freeman of Sherman, to represent the House in investigation of charges against Land Commissioner J. T. Robison and pay them \$2,500.

The action is directly contrary to the authority given last Friday. An hour was spent in discussing the parliamentary tangle into which this threw the body and it was finally voted to stand at ease until 2 o'clock.

No objection was made to the choice of attorneys. Dr. C. J. Sherrill of Bellevue declared that the attorney general's department could give whatever legal advice was necessary without the expenditure of \$2,500.

was shown. When the Hill county chamber of commerce invited the legislature to visit their meeting at Mason next Monday, it was called an attempt to get the legislature into West Texas for its effect on the Robison hearing.

Despite this attack the House voted to accept the invitation 86 to 17.

During the proceedings this morning, Land Commissioner Robison was not represented on the floor. Dayton Moses of Ft. Worth who has been selected as one of his attorneys sat in the House gallery.

Any member of the House of Representatives may have witnesses summoned to the hearing, Speaker Barron rules on an inquiry from Rep. Adrian Pool of El Paso.

"Then I want to summon every one who had had business with the land office during the 30 years Mr. Robison has been there," Pool said.

"Send up their names and addresses," replied Speaker Barron while the galleries laughed.

A large rallying of West Texans to the defense of the aged land commissioner was apparent. Many brenzed faces were seen in the galleries.

C. E. Metcalfe of San Angelo, former member of the House of Representatives, was in the House beside his son, Penrose Metcalfe, present member of San Angelo and a strong defender of Commissioner Robison.

An attempt to put off all proceedings in the matter until tomorrow a week was made by Rep. W. E. Reid of Colorado, but later withdrawn.

Democratic Party Leaders Meet Tonight

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, June 10.—Democratic party leaders—excepting a few extreme anti-Smith hold-outs and several others who honestly had previous engagements—are on hand today to celebrate a new lease on life for the historic old donkey which was reported in such bad shape last November.

Rational Planning Urged for Oil Men

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 10.—The country-wide need is rational planning, orderly developing and sane producing, all with the purpose of securing more oil and gas for use over a longer period, George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, told Pres. Hoover's oil conservation conference here today.

"Two months ago," he said, "the people of California suffered severe damage by frost to their orchards, estimated as a per capita loss of \$22. Such an economic blow we term an act of God and count it one of the unavoidable hazards of life."

"Two years ago the citizens of California suffered another severe blow. In the state's other leading industry, oil, we find that in 1927 the revenue from California oil wells was \$65,000,000 less than in 1925—a per capita loss of nearly \$15. For this, however, nature cannot be held responsible. There was no falling off in flow of oil from the wells. On the contrary, the output of oil was 6,000,000 barrels more than in the year before, and man can put the blame only and solely upon himself for that diminished income."

"Not merely in California did the economic frost of 1927 hit the petroleum industry. It was an interstate disaster, for the people of Texas, through lowered prices for their oil, lost nearly \$11 each; in Oklahoma that loss was \$7, and even here in Colorado it was over \$5, while in Wyoming the loss in returns from oil wells figured out \$88 to each man, woman and child."

"The actual cause of such material losses as those of two years ago, in which we all share, is not over-production. That is only a result, the natural fruitage of over-development. So it follows that the radical reform demanded by the facts is not to prune a branch here and there by the pruning process of proration orders, but to lay the axe at the root of the evil—cut down development."

TOM POPE RESTING WELL

Tom Pope, injured Friday in a car smash-up on the Bankhead highway near Olden, is resting very well according to reports from the Payne-Carter hospital here, where he was taken immediately after the accident.

OFFICER DIES

WACO, Tex., June 10.—With the death here Sunday of Lee Jenkins, 72, Texas lost one of its best known former police officers. Born in Washington county, Jenkins had lived in Waco and McLennan county the greater part of his life. He came here with his parents in 1862.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS: County of Eastland:

By virtue of a certain Order of Sale, issued out of the Honorable 88th District Court of Eastland County, on the 10th day of June, 1929, by W. H. McDonald, Clerk, of said court, upon a judgment in favor of J. R. Stubblefield and G. W. Fisher, for the respective sums of Twenty One Thousand, Nine Hundred and Nineteen and Thirty Two Hundredths (\$21,919.32) in favor of J. R. Stubblefield and less the sum of \$467.50 for the sum of Thirty Thousand and Nine Hundred Ninety Three and Eighty Eight Hundredths (\$30,993.88) and costs of suit, in cause No. 12560 in said Court, styled J. R. Stubblefield vs. Eastland Lodge No. 467 A. F. & A. M. and the Grand Lodge of the State of Texas, A. F. & A. M., and G. W. Fisher and placed in my hands for service, I, Virge Foster as Sheriff of Eastland County Texas, did on the 10th day of June, 1929, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland County, and in the city of Eastland, Texas, and described as follows to-wit:

A part of Block -C-3 (minus C minus three) and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the NE corner of said Block -C-3; thence W 100 feet to the NW corner of this tract; thence S 50 feet to the SW corner of this tract; thence E 100 feet to a corner on the E. B. L. of said Block -C-3; thence N 50 feet to the place of beginning and levied upon as the property of said Eastland Lodge No. 467 A. F. & A. M. and on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 1929, at the Court House door of Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. I will sell said real estate at public vendue for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Eastland Lodge No. 467 A. F. & A. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

And in compliance with law I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Eastland Daily Telegram, a newspaper published in Eastland county.

Witness my hand this 10th day of June, A. D. 1929.

Virge Foster, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. By D. JOBE, Deputy.

CONNELLEE SHOWS TO BIG CROWDS, VITAPHONE OPENING

By MRS. W. K. JACKSON Beginning 2 p. m., the Connellee theatre housed four immense crowds for the opening new Vitaphone entertainment yesterday, "The Desert Song," in which John Bole, the former Greenville, Tex. boy, charms away the hearts of all, in his role as "The Red Shadow." A beautiful voice, magnetic personality and fine physique, he could have carried the show over but with the gorgeous background of murmuring throbbing Oriental music that filtered through even all the speaking parts of the play and the lovely refrains, solos and strong massed choruses of men, and again women, the Vitaphone presented a little or miniature grand opera, that made a perfect setting for the star and cast.

All four shows were silent tests of the power of the press-of-advertising. Very little time was given for local announcements, and the first Eastland publicity for show was issued Friday. In Dallas, the "Desert Song" had one week of continuing advertising, in advance with in addition, special stories of each member of the cast, his or her musical history, written by John Rosenfield, the critic. The crowds continued until, for benefit of the late comers, the management decided to run 30 minutes of the first part, of the fifth show.

The Vitaphone machinery, or "the thing that makes the wheel go 'round," is located in the operating room on the balcony floor. The tones are clear and sweet, the machine having nothing of that harsh, jarring quality so noticeable in the production of "The Desert Song" in Cisco a fortnight ago. It has been said that the mellowness of tone is due largely to the space in the Connellee, unusually large for a movie house, and its perfect acoustics—the best in this section of the state.

Manager Joe Roberts was here, there, everywhere, and when last seen, was counting stacks of silver on a ticket window shelf, with a carefree face and joyous gestures.

Makes Skin Look Velvety

The skin of youth lies in every box of new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. The purest powder made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness, or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more smoothly and prevents large pores. No more shiny noses—it stays on longer. Use MELLO-GLO. Texas and Corner Drug Stores. Adv.

Moody to Veto Prison Bill

AUSTIN, June 10.—Gov. Moody announced this afternoon that he will veto the penitentiary location bill which was passed at the first called session of the legislature.

The bill called for a commission to report first is the penitentiary can be centralized on land now owned by the prison system. If not, the prison board was to choose a site.

The governor referred the bill to the prison board. The prison board at a secret meeting at Houston reported unanimously against it.

SWEDISH AIRMEN FORCED TO LAND

By Baldu Sveinsson REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 10. Sweden's first trans-Atlantic aviators waited at Skaptaros, on the southwest coast of Iceland, today for mechanics and fuel to enable them to continue their proposed flight to New York.

Capt. Albin Ahrenberg and Lieut. Axel Floden, pilots, and Robert Ljunglund, radio operator, were forced down just as they reached the edge of Iceland at 10:20 p. m. Sunday (5:20 P. M. Central Standard Time) after the petrol pipes of the huge airplane, Sweden, sprung a leak and lost a quantity of gasoline.

Skaptaros is approximately 165 miles from Reykjavik, and a Danish gunboat with mechanics aboard was dispatched immediately to the aviators' assistance.

The coast boat Esja reached Capt. Ahrenberg's plane at 3:45 a. m. today and reported it found the aviator and his companions unhurt from their forced landing.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Chrysler Corp., Studebaker, Wright A. C., Curtis Airplane, Gulf Oil of Pa., Humble Oil, Standard Oil, N. Y., Chesapeake Corp., Trans-Continental Oil, T. P. C. & O., Texas Corp., P. O. & G., Shell Union Oil, Armour A. Ill., U. S. Steel, PPL (new), Vacuum Oil, General Motors, Ford, Montgomery Ward.

RADIO FEATURES

TUESDAY'S BEST FEATURES Copyright, 1929, by United Press. WJZ and NBC network 6 CST—Goldman's band. WFAF and NBC network 7 CST—The Potters. WABC and CBS network 7 CST—Whiteman's orchestra. WABC and CBS network 8 CST—Voice of Columbia. WFAF and NBC network 9 CST—Vaudeville hour.

AUCTION

2:00 and 7:30 P. M. Daily CORNELIUS FURNITURE CO 200 East Main Phone 285

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IMPORTANT QUESTION How much did you save last year? Eastland Building and Loan Association

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CHARTER

AUSTIN, June 7.—Capital stock 2500 shares. Incorporators: Prebensen, Patricia N. Charles M. Barrett. J. D. McGregor & S. Paso; capital stock \$2500. J. D. McGregor, IV, M. D. Grogan.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Howard Taft, who is Memorial hospital from an overworked his summer home at Canada, has been set gay. Taft was reported the hospital yesterday tended to much of his ease, acknowledging him by admirers.

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# RIVAL WIVES

by Anne Austin  
Author of  
The Black Pigeon  
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I sat up in a chair, I such gas so bad. I took and nothing I eat hurts and I sleep fine.—Mrs. Clay.

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NT—Furnished three-room apartment. Private garage. 612 W. Plummer.

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NT—Furnished apartment. Lamar street, phone

**SALE—Miscellaneous**

Small iron safe Eastland Telegram. Rhode Island Red

Nan's first reaction to the letter was a deep, quivering breath of relief. Whatever her motive—and Nan knew that Iris Morgan had not been actuated by pity—the deserting wife had not mentioned Herbert S. Crawford. Morgan was still spared the supreme humiliation. He need never know now that the man he had called friend, and whom he had defended against a criminal charge, had been planning all the time to use the freedom which Morgan had won for him and the money he had stolen to run away with his defender's wife. For that Nan was profoundly grateful.

But oh, the diabolical cleverness of the woman! In a red flare of anger, Nan saw Iris' motive as clearly as if Iris had written it out in a detailed postscript. If Iris had mentioned Crawford, either by name or anonymously, as the man who had won her love from her husband, Morgan would have hunted down his false friend, and the despoiler of his wife, if it had taken him the rest of his life to do so.

Iris must have been sure of that; if not, Crawford himself, stung over Iris and censuring the letter she wrote, had taken no chances. She had not even dared suggest that her husband get a divorce, for fear he would jump to the conclusion that she wanted legal freedom in order to marry another man.

And how cleverly the letter had been worded, to appeal to every generous and chivalrous instinct of the deserted husband's nature! "No man could have been a better husband than you, Jack. It is not your fault that I do not love you. But it isn't mine either, is it? Do one last generous thing for me, Jack—Oh, the bitter cruelty of her—holding his love, making demands upon it, even as she flung it back at him as a burden she could no longer bear!

Morgan's swivel chair creaked as he straightened his bowed back and squared his shoulders slowly, like a man adjusting himself to receive and carry an intolerably heavy load. The faint sound aroused Nan from the welter of emotions and speculations into which Iris's incredible letter had plunged her. She stepped softly to the desk, laid the sheet of paper on the edge of it. She must say something, of course. . . . It was to his friend, not to his secretary, that he had shown the letter.

"I'm—sorry, Mr. Morgan." Her voice was husky and rough with tears. "Is there—anything I—can do? I'm so—terribly sorry—Nan hated words then; they were such silly, futile things. If only she could touch him, hold his head against her breast, so that he could feel how her heart throbbled with compassion and love. But that was silly, too. Only one woman's arms and love could comfort him now.

"Thank you, Nan. I—thought you'd—better know. Sorry to distress you." He did not look at her as he spoke, in a flat, dead monotone. "I'm afraid there isn't anything—you can do—just now. Good-night, Nan."

The ache to touch him was too great to be borne. His right hand lay clenched upon the desk, the knuckles gleaming whitely through the tightened skin, and before discretion could stop her, her own hand went out, fell gently upon his, her little cold fingers pressing tight for a breath-taking instant. She was about to withdraw her hand after that fleeting contact when Morgan's fist unknotted and his long, thin fingers reached up and imprisoned hers.

There were no spoken words between them, as Morgan's hand clung to Nan's, the grip of his fingers almost crushing hers, but if the man had only known it, one woman was dedicating her heart and her life to his service, while he was striving to realize that another had deserted him.

When his grasp was loosened, Nan withdrew her hand gently and slipped from the room. That she had been alone, but when she was putting on her hat she realized that she could not leave him yet. It would be like leaving a man to sit up alone with his dead. She removed her hat, then tiptoed silently about her office. If he found her working he could not be so very angry with her for staying.

The court stenographer's transcript of the prosecution's testimony against Lois Downs lay on her desk. She stared at it for a long minute, her fingers pressed into her throbbing temples. . . . What tremendous discovery had she been upon the verge of making when Iris's letter had come? The Lois Downs case seemed vastly unimportant and far away now, but—her conscience jerked her up shortly—not unimportant to Lois Downs! Tomorrow morning John Curtis Morgan would have to go into court, to fight for the life of the pretty young nurse accused of poisoning her patient.

There was, after all, something that she could do. She could help him go into court certain of victory. His work and his son were all that Iris Morgan had left him. Eagerly Nan drew the bulky transcript toward her and began to read, pausing occasionally to jot a memorandum upon her notebook and at other times to dash tears from her eyes.

At a little after 11 the door of Morgan's office opened and Nan looked up, startled and apprehen-

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MOM'N POP



ive, to see him standing in the doorway. Twice during her career as private secretary to Morgan when he had been district attorney, Nan Carroll had seen convicted murderers receive the death sentence. One man had sunk to his knees after the awful words had been spoken, and had been half dragged, half carried, sobbing like a hysterical woman, from the courtroom. The other had stiffened his body and his spirit to meet the blow like a man. His hopeless, yet courageous eyes had not flinched from the judge's face.

As Nan looked up at Morgan now, standing straight and stiff and very tall, his deep-set eyes—two fathomless wells of despair—meeting hers steadily, it was like looking into the face of the man who had been strong enough to receive a sentence of death unflinchingly. Her love leaped proudly in her heart. . . .

She did not give him time to ask her why she was still there. "I've been going over the Lois Downs case and I'm sure my hunch is right. Want to hear it?" She held her breath for his reply. . . .

CHAPTER XVIII  
John Curtis Morgan raised an uncertain hand and brushed it across his eyes, as if to clear away the impenetrable black fog of despair in which he had moved since he had read his wife's curt announcement of her desertion.

"The Lois Downs case?" he repeated mechanically, as if the words rang no bell in his memory. His hand went to his eyes again; his long, thin fingers pressed hard upon his eyelids, but when his hand dropped Nan Carroll almost burst into tears of relief and joy to see the faint flicker of a smile across his gray-white face.

"You're a slave-driver, Nan. I'm not to be left off even—to-night, am I? You're right, tomorrow will surely come," he added with a sight of infinite feariness.

Nan looked up at him through thick tears, but she had a smile to answer his. "My secret's out," she admitted, with an excellent imitation of her old impudence. "I'm Simon Legree in disguise—also Sherlock Holmes. You be Watson, like a nice, obliging boss, and try to pick flaws in my deductions. Pull up a chair, I'll be right back," she ordered briskly.

She whisked into Morgan's private office, snatched up his pipe, filled it with coarse-cut tobacco from the humidifier which she found always kept stocked for him, found a card of matches, and hurried out.

der—"Nan began to defend herself spiritedly. "Suicide? Well, I'll be—" Morgan, whose attention she had undoubtedly captured, ran his fingers slowly through his thick silver-fox peit.

"Damned!" Nan finished, for him cheerfully. "Listen, Mr. Morgan—it's as clear as day, once you get used to the idea. Looking for the criminal Siamese twins—motive and opportunity—we were up against a stone wall all the time. The only person, apparently, who had BOTH was Lois Downs. I don't blame Brainerd for being so crookish of convicting her. There was literally no one else, except the mysterious female who made fingerprints on two bottles of poison in the medicine cabinet in the bathroom, and on the medicine cabinet itself.

"But we couldn't find a soul who had seen any woman other than Lois Downs herself enter Mrs. Ward's room after 11 o'clock that night. Therefore, who had an opportunity to slip old Mrs. Ward a strychnine and bromide cocktail and leave tell-tale fingerprints behind—her except old Mrs. Ward herself—always excepting Lois Downs?" Nan demanded.

"In the bathroom?" Morgan scoffed. "Aren't you forgetting that the old dame was paralyzed? To leave fingerprints on the medicine cabinet she would have had to walk at least 20 feet from her bed to the bathroom—"

"Which is exactly what she did!" Nan contented excitedly. "Brainerd had her doctor on the stand—he reached the old lady's bedside just before she died—and he reeled off a swell medical line in answer to the question Brainerd asked him, as to what ailed the old shrew before she was poisoned. It was paralysis all right, in the doctor's opinion, but a sort of psychological paralysis, if you know what I mean. She couldn't walk because she didn't think she could. You can call it Holtzmann's law, if you like, but I'll admit that if she had tried hard enough and suddenly believed that she could walk, she could have walked, all right. And I'll bet you make him admit that he'd told her so. Then when she wanted to walk, so that she could reach poison with which to commit suicide, she remembered what he said, and—walked! Are you with me?" she challenged, her brown eyes very bright.

"Limping along slightly in the rear," Morgan grinned faintly. "Let me reconstruct the crime as I believe it happened," Nan urged. "And crime is right! That old female fiend ought to be brought back to life, just so she could be hanged! She married a gay young doc of 26 when she was 49. Two years later she knows that he's going to kick over the traces; he left her, you know, and she brought him back by playing paralyzed.

"She wanted him around, no matter how she held him, and she figured he'd stick if he thought she might die any time. Then after three years of pretended invalidism, she has the bad luck to draw a pretty nurse that Andrew Ward goes crazy about. He's pretty careful at first, of course, but one day the old lady sees him making love to the girl, and she has an awful row with him about it. He admits that he's in love with the girl, and the old woman won't believe him when he tells her that the girl can't see him at all. Mrs. Ward goes off her head—"

"Hold on!" Morgan commanded. "Isn't the old dame's motive for suicide pretty weak? Why not simply fire the nurse and—"

See you in the morning." She knew he meant those last words as a solemn promise to herself and as a challenge to his own courage.

"I'll be here," Nan answered unsteadily, but smiling through her tears. When he was gone, she gazed at herself: "So this is how I resign because I'm in love with a married man. But—he's not really married any more!" (To be continued)

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BY UNITED PRESS  
Senate: Meets to start consideration of all measures before it but tariff bill with view to summer recess

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**SUIT WITHDRAWN**  
In the 88th district court case of F. P. Curry vs. Pauline Curry, the suit has been withdrawn.

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**OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT**

Thursday's paper will carry full details of Nemir's Grand Opening at his new store northeast corner of square the old Boston Store location.

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