

Cabeza de Vaca was the first white man to enter Texas. He was shipwrecked on the Gulf coast and reached Mexico City after crossing the southern part of this state.

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THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday.

CONGRESS BEGINS SPECIAL SESSION TODAY Hailstones Injure Many; Property Is Damaged

Politics by
Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald

Dawes and the Dawes Act

Charles G. Dawes, eminent banker and political leader, did not devise what is known as the Dawes reparations act. Dawes has given the honor. Owen D. Young, a democrat, is the author of the act. Young is a modest man who never seeks publicity. He never employs a press-agent.

Millard in the Picture

Thomas F. Millard, American newspaperman and author, has been appointed political adviser to the nationalist government of China and will take up his duties on May 4. Millard is a former Missourian. China has been his home for many years. He is a correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune. He has written many books on China and Chinese history. He is coming to the United States to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Missouri on June 9, at which time he will receive an honorary degree from alma mater.

In the long ago he was a star reporter for the old St. Louis Republic. He has traveled afar and is internationally known as an authority on the Orient. It is said that a rolling stone is not a moss collector. Now what are the duties of political adviser to the Chinese government?

Hail Sunday Did Much Damage To Crops, Buildings

Much of the County Visited by Severe Storm. Hail Stones Break Plate Glass and Damage Cars.

Eastland county was visited by a severe hail storm Sunday afternoon—most severe at Lake Cisco but rather heavy too, in Eastland. Tops of automobiles in the vicinity of the big dam were beaten in by the hailstones, which were described as being "as big as hen eggs." Dents were made in fenders and hoods by the stones and several men who were out in the open received sizeable bumps on the head from the hailstones before reaching shelter.

Constable Simp Loney of Cisco, who has spent all his life in this section, declared that the stones were the largest he had ever seen. He stated that one Ciscoan received such a "whound" from a hailstone that he went to see a doctor. Windows were broken out in the new Laguna hotel and the big plate glass front of the drug store in the hotel was broken, the officer said.

He added that reports from Moran were that several thousand dollars' damage had been caused and that the hail was severe at Albany.

In Eastland, no damage was done as far as could be learned this morning though the hailstones, of goodly size, rained down for 10 or 15 minutes, followed by a brisk rain in the midst of which the sun shone forth brightly.

Center of Capital Society Dispute



Here's the most recent photo of Mrs. Edward Gann, about whom rages a social controversy in Washington. As the sister of the Vice President, her social rank should be the same that his wife would have been she, alive. Mr. Curtis said. He formally protested against her classification at official functions below the wives of foreign ambassadors and ministers.

SILVER AND HILL ARE YET UNCAPTURED

Officers Prepared to "Fight It Out" With Them Believing They Will Make Desperate Efforts to Escape Being Retaken.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 15.—Bob Silver has ignored his mother's plea to give himself up.

Although his mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Silver of Ft. Worth, whose tireless efforts saved him from the electric chair, begged him to return to prison, Silver continued to elude officers today.

With four other men he escaped from the Wynne State farm near Huntsville Friday night. Two of his companions have been captured. Police were working Monday on the theory that Silver and the remaining two convicts are hiding in Houston.

Again in the shadow of the electric chair by virtue of a charge of robbery by assault with firearms, which was filed against him after his escape and which may carry the death penalty, officers were prepared to "fight it out" with Silver, believing that he will resist desperately when confronted with capture.

The auto which Silver and his companions seized in Huntsville a few minutes after their escape and drove to Houston, was found by police Sunday night near the downtown district here.

Officers believed that the car had remained in possession of the escaped convicts until a few minutes prior to its discovery.

While officers in Houston were searching the city and watching highways and railroads for Silver and his companion, the Walker county grand jury was called to meet to investigate a charge of wilfully permitting prisoners to escape, filed against G. A. Thompson, guard on duty when Silver and the others made their break for liberty.

W. M. Azbell, 29, serving five years for bigamy, who escaped with Silver, was captured near Hempstead Saturday as he was attempting to board a freight train.

He said that he had left Silver and the other men and was trying to make a getaway alone. He was captured by Deputy Sheriff F. O. Blumberg.

K. E. Brewer, serving two years for forgery, also was captured Saturday after leaving Silver, following their escape from the farm. He was found by a negro farm hand hiding in the woods near Huntsville.

The other two who were still at liberty Monday with Silver are Robert Hill, 23, serving 99 years for robbery with firearms, and John Reid, 21, serving 28 years for robbery with firearms.

Charges of robbery with firearms have been filed against Azbell, Hill and Reid as well as Silver. They were with Silver when he seized an auto in Huntsville occupied by Haden Malone and Miss Florence Harrison, both students in Sam Houston Teachers college. Malone and Miss Harrison were forced at the point of a pistol to accompany the convicts as far as Houston, where they made Malone change clothes with Silver.

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 15.—The Walker county grand jury meeting here today, refused to indict G. A. Thompson, prison guard, on a charge of wilfully permitting prisoners to escape.

The charge was filed against him by Walker county officials after Bob Silver and four companions cut their way to liberty from the Wynne State prison farm Friday night.

Thompson was serving his first night as a guard when the break was made.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 15.—Funeral services for the renegade Texas Rangers who have been detailed to aid in the search for Bob Silver, escaped slayer of Rose Wilson of Ft. Worth, Gov. Moody had no comment to make this morning on Saturday's sensational prison break.

Reports that there would be an investigation by the State prison board could not be confirmed from the governor.

JUDGE BEEN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Now In Payne-Carter Hospital Recovering From Appendicitis Operation Sunday Afternoon.

Judge Elzo Been of the 88th district court is in the Payne & Carter Hospital in Eastland where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

His condition was reported as favorable this morning. A swift recovery is hoped for on behalf of Judge Been by his numerous friends throughout this section.

Both district judges of Eastland county have been incapacitated by illness, Judge Been by a sudden attack of appendicitis, and Judge George Davenport of the 91st court by an infection of the arm some weeks ago from which he has been slowly recovering.

Statesman Dies



JOSEPH W. BAILEY, former U. S. Senator who died Saturday.

Frank Sparks Elected Special Judge 88th Dist.

Is Opposed at Meeting of Bar Association Today — Will Serve for Judge Been.

J. Frank Sparks, former county attorney, was elected special judge of the 88th district court at a meeting of the Eastland county bar this morning, to serve in the stead of Judge Elzo Been who is in the hospital recovering from an operation.

Thirty-four criminal cases were set for trial this week in the 88th court.

About 25 attorneys attended the bar association meeting, which was presided over by Harry Brelsford. Judge Sparks was elected as special judge without opposition. He took the oath of office at once and entered upon his duties.

The lawyers arranged for a beautiful floral offering for the funeral of the late Judge A. E. Firmin, who died Sunday in Gainesville from Dallas, Monday on a special funeral train, leaving here at noon.

The funeral will be held in Gainesville. Services were conducted here at the First Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, with Dr. William M. Anderson officiating, assisted by the Rev. James Gober, Methodist pastor of Greenville.

The noted Texan, for many years a national political figure, died in the courthouse at Sherman Saturday during the trial of a lawsuit. His body was brought to Dallas Saturday night to the home of his son, Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr., where it was viewed by many friends Sunday.

Desiring a simple funeral ceremony, members of the family of the dead senator declined the request of many friends that the body be taken to Austin to lie in state before the final services in Gainesville.

HOOVER'S MESSAGE TUESDAY

Longworth Defeats Garner of Texas for Speaker of the House on a Strictly Party Vote.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Rep. Nicholas Longworth, Republican, Ohio, today was re-elected as speaker of the House of Representatives for the 71st Congress. Longworth defeated Rep. J. N. Garner, Democrat, Texas, on a strictly party vote.

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 15.—President Hoover's new and strong Republican Congress was convened in special session at noon today upon his call to deal with farm relief and restricted tariff revision.

With the farm bill prepared as the first order of business in the House where it will be considered Wednesday and with an offstage dispute in the Senate as to what the program should be, both houses were officially opened to transact business necessary to organizing the session.

Vice President Charles E. Curtis took the rostrum in the Senate where he has for seven years been floor leader.

When the bell of the old dome which has been a timepiece for the last twenty Congresses, sounded the arrival of the noon hour, Curtis dropped his gavel, demanded order and gave way to the chaplain for prayer.

While a distinguished audience of Washington society people and diplomats looked on from the gallery, the oaths of officers were administered to four Senators who did not receive them last month and the usual resolutions of notifications that the Congress was in session then were adopted.

The Senate adjourned at 12:25 p. m. after a 25 minute routine session until noon tomorrow.

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 15.—The administration's \$500,000,000 farm relief bill was introduced by chairman Taugen of the agricultural committee a few moments after noon today when the new House of Representatives convened in special session.

The bill was sent to the bill room without formality, along with three other farm relief measures. Hagen hopes will be considered during the special session.

An Indian for Commissioner

A Minnesota congressman demands the appointment of an Indian as Indian commissioner to handle the affairs of the wards of the government. An Indian is the chief humbug of the United States. An Indian is vice president of the United States. Why not an Indian for Indian commissioner? Isn't it nearing the time that the Indian should come into his own? Cato Sells is not an Indian, but Cato says he is not seeking the job of commissioner. Once if an Indian is appointed as Texan will not be disappointed.

Something New Under the Sun

More than 5000 mill employees on strike in five textile centers of the Carolinas. This is something new under the Carolina sun, for two decades it has been advertised to the world that as the textile workers of the Carolinas are of genuine old Anglo Saxon stock labor differences would never arise between the wage workers and their employers. Human nature is about the same the world over. Mill workers of New England battled for their so-called rights for 40 years. Now the southern mill workers have adopted the same plan of action.

Pythian Girls Will Render Program Here

The Pythian Girls' orchestra will render a program next Sunday afternoon in Eastland at the Methodist church and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend. There will be no charge for admission. A special invitation to Pythians of this territory is extended.

The orchestra will make the journey from Weatherford in the Pythian Home bus. There are 18 in the orchestra.

Besides the orchestra, the Boys' Harmonica club will be on the program and there will be several readings.

Jay Phillips is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Judge Joe H. Jones will preside. The concert will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

GLEE CLUB IN FINE PROGRAM

The Men's Glee Club of the Southwest Texas State Teachers college from San Marcos, which was presented at the high school auditorium Saturday evening proved to be an outstanding event of the year, enthusiastically declaring those in attendance.

Under their capable director, H. Grady Harlan, with Mrs. Harlan as accompanist, these twenty young men displayed talent above par in the well blended program consisting of classical and popular songs of classical and popular the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Messiah," and "Ring Out Wild Bells," were sung by the ensemble in the first part. Among the most impressive selections in the second part were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "De Coppah Moon."

Rudolph Caffey, tenor, displayed a marvelous voice in solos such as "Golden Days," from the "Student Prince," "Celeste Aida," from the opera and "Hills of Home," Mr. Caffey is also assistant conductor of the club.

Guard Planes Sold Mexican Federals

DALLAS, Tex., April 15.—Twenty United States army air reserves, heavily armed, stood guard today over three Vought Corsair planes that reached Dallas Sunday en route to Mexico for use by the federalists.

Decision to place a guard over the ships followed receipt of information by Lieut. Harry Weddington, executive officer of Love field, that a Mexican rebel agent had been promised \$10,000 to destroy the ships before they reached the federalists of Mexico.

The rebel agent was reported at Love field when the planes landed. Col. Samuel Rojas of the Mexican federal army was in command of the three ships and piloted one. The other two are being piloted by Lieut. Rodolfo Torres and Lieut. Raul Azcarate. The fliers flew here from Springfield, Ill. after starting originally from New York City.

They plan to take off today for Lerdo where they will cross into Mexico.

Eastland Wins First In Typing at District Meet

Eastland captured first place in typing at the district Interscholastic league meet in Stephenville. The local team was composed of Pauline Harris, Nell Rosenquist and Thelma Coope.

William Cheatham of Eastland is in the finals in boys singles, tennis. The winner of a Breckenridge-Dublin match will meet him on the Strawn court this week for the district championship.

The Eastland girls' debating team won second place in the district meet. The team is composed of Jane Rotramel and Andrea Parvins.

Rob Roy Sparr of Eastland was third in extemporaneous speaking. Josephine Martin and Virginia Norton of Eastland won the district girls' doubles tennis championship.

Winners in other events include James Smith of Ranger tied for third in senior boys (city) declamation. Pauline Mablen, Hodges Oak Park, Rancker, second, junior girls (city) declamation; Jack Royce Montgomery, Rising Star, first, junior boys (city) declamation; Bernice McMillan, Okra, second, and Lucille Jones, Douthan, third, in senior girls (rural) declamation; Arch Spruill Bedford, first, senior boys (rural) declamation; Marvyn Dugan, Pank, declamation; Frankie Webb, Flatwoods, third, junior girls (rural) first, junior boys (rural) declamation.

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SHREVEPORT, La., April 15.—A heavy windstorm swept Shreveport last night, leveling several houses and causing considerable damage to business properties.

An unidentified man was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire, blown down during the storm.

The storm caused near panics in several theaters.

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**AVIATION FOR THE AVERAGE
MAN.**

Every so often you read or hear
that the day of the privately-own-
ed pleasure airplane for the aver-
age man is just about at hand.
Most of us, however, still have a
hunch that the airplane is still a
rich man's plaything. We admit
it would be nice to fly, but we
take it for granted that we'll never
be able to afford it—so we dis-
miss all this talk as a lot of empty
wind.

A writer in the current issue of
Collier's Magazine, however, pre-
sents some cold figures that are
rather illuminating. While flying
isn't yet down to the point where
all of us can have our fling at it,
the Collier's writer demonstrates

First of all, he points out, the
man who wants to fly must pass
a strict physical examination, and
if he can't do that he's just out of
luck—unless he's rich enough to
hire his own pilot, as most of us
are not. But if the test is once
passed—and the department of
commerce, which supervises it,
estimates that 85 per cent of the
people who can drive autos can
fly airplanes—the rest isn't so
terrible.

To start with, there's the mat-
ter of learning to fly. In a good
school—and the man who tries to
save money by learning in a cheap
one is apt to break his neck—the
cost will run around \$250 or \$300.

That done, nothing is left but
to buy a plane—and fly. And it is
rather surprising to learn that an
excellent airplane, safe and reli-
able, can be bought anywhere
from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Further-
more, the same time payment
scheme on which automobiles are
sold is in vogue in the aviation
business, too.

If the prospective flyer lives on
a farm, or adjacent to a vacant
field that he can use as a landing
field, his troubles are over. If not,
he will have to rent space at some
commercial airport. Figuring in
this rent, his fuel, repair and over-
hauling of his plane, and inciden-
tal expenses, it will cost him
about \$835 a year to do his flying.

All of this, to be sure, isn't ex-
actly cheap. Yet it is apparent
that aviation is by no means as
expensive as we have supposed. In
the near future, beyond doubt, it
will be even cheaper.

HOMICIDE RATES.

Chicago has the reputation of
being the most lawless and bloody
of American cities. But figures
just compiled by the Prudential In-
surance company show that in
1928 the homicide rate in Chicago
was second, and not first, among
American cities. Detroit's rate was
substantially above Chicago's.

Chicago, to be sure, led the
country in total homicides, with
New York second. But New York's
homicide rate was fifth from the
top, Philadelphia and Cleveland
both holding worse records, in ad-
dition to Detroit and Chicago.

The gang shootings of Chicago,
being more spectacular than those
elsewhere, draw the most atten-
tion and make us forget that other
cities have conditions equally bad,
or even worse, in proportion to
their size. Let us hope that pub-
lication of these figures will help
jar all the cities involved into
taking drastic measures to correct
conditions.

Try the home cooked plate
lunch at the Super Service Sand-
wich Shop.

OUT OUR WAY



TUESDAY'S FEATURES

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WABC and CSB network
2:25 CST—Broadcast of Presi-
dent Hoover throwing out first
ball of basketball season, Wash-
ington, D. C.
WEAF and NBC network
8:00 CST—Musical revue "Ain't
Potpourri."
WABC and CBS network
8:00 CST—Paul Witteman's or-
chestra.
WABC and CSB network
9:00 CST—"Voice of Columbia"
WEAF and NBC network
10:00 CST—Vaudeville hour,
with noted favorites.

**One Man's
Opinion**

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in line with predictions made
when his sentence was commuted.

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shot down in open daylight in
cold blood upon the streets of
Ft. Worth by a pair of ruthless
bandits.

The Court of Criminal Appeals
reviewed the case and ruled that
Silver had received a fair and
impartial trial.

The young governor of Texas
set aside the verdict of the jury
by commuting the sentence to
life imprisonment.

The prediction was made by
this writer that Silver would be
out within three years. Silver
gave us back two years and six
months of that time.

If this young murderer shoots
down someone else, who will be
partly to blame?

The governor became rather
irritated, it seems, when he re-
ceived a telegram from the dis-
trict and county attorneys of
Walker county suggesting that he
pardon Silver before the convict
is re-captured.

Moody's reply was that he un-
derstood that Silver and his
companions had used a pistol in
commandeering a car to make
their escape and the governor
wanted to know if the two prose-
cuting attorneys had taken steps
to prosecute Silver for this crime.

An answer would be that the
first thing necessary in order to
prosecute Silver would be for the
governor and his aides to catch
Silver.

It might also have been in-
quired what Moody wants done with
Silver. If a daylight holdup and
murder did not merit the death
penalty, would a mere flourishing
of a pistol and the confiscation
of a car call for the electric
chair? Silver already has 99
years. Should more years be
added?

**Arabs Were 3-0
Winners Over
States Sunday**

A pitchers' battle was staged
Sunday afternoon on the Morton
Valley diamond in the presence of
more than 400 fans. The Arabs
emerged with a lead of 3-0 over
the States in a game that was
cut short by heavy rain.

Both teams were scoreless until
the third inning when Henderson
received poor support and the
Arabs chased across three count-
ers.

Many from Eastland and nu-
merous fans from Ranger and
other towns motored out to the
scene of the game and it is esti-
mated that there were 80 or
more cars there.

Police Chief Ingram of Ranger
was in Eastland this morning.

**HAIL SUNDAY DID MUCH
DAMAGE, CROPS, BUILDINGS**

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friends, was struck on the side of
the head by one of the stones and
rendered senseless for several
minutes.

The boys were in a large tour-
ing car, the top of which they
said melted away in an instant
under the terrific battering of the
hail. All the boys sustained bruises
and cuts. Ethert wore than his
companions.

Mrs. W. H. Hamm, who with
her husband was returning from
the lake at the time of the storm,
was severely cut by the stones
which battered through the top of
her car. Mr. Hamm was less
seriously hurt, the hail bruising
his hand badly.

Hundreds of cars were trapped
on the roads, unable to move be-
cause of the storm, stones falling
so thickly that it was impossible
to see the road. All of them sus-
tained damages, tops being beaten
in and the bodies dented by the
hailstones which fell with fierce
velocity.

"Get Out and Get Under"

One of the city fire trucks,
which had been engaged at the
lake where a group of the city
firemen had been washing the
concrete floor of the swimming
pool, bears the scars of the storm
this morning. The body was dented
in innumerable places by the
stones. The truck was caught at
the city zoo on the return to the
city. The eight men, all of whom
were bruised, saved themselves
from severe injury by stopping
the vehicle and crawling under it.

The space beneath was hardly
large enough to accommodate all
of the party and several of them
this morning are nursing sore
spots where they were pummeled
by the globular missiles.

Many reported the stones to
have been as large as small or-
anges in many instances, while
the average size is said to have
been about that of a hen egg.

Forty window panes were bro-
ken out of Skeet Wilson's home on
the lake road. Hardly 12 whole
windows were left in the dance
pavillion at the lake while the
Green Lantern tea garden suffer-
ed heavy damages. Flying glass
injured many who had gathered
in the kitchen of the building for
protection when the windows
shattered under the battering of
the storm.

In Cisco the damage was slight.
Heavy wind pushed in a section
of the plate glass in the north
side of the Elliott drug store in
the Laguna hotel.

Flying glass from windshields
and windows of cars had innum-
erable victims.

Moran Hard Hit

Reports from Moran were to
the effect that hardly a whole
window was left in the north and
west sides of exposed buildings
today. The ground was literally
covered with the stones.

Leaves and bark were said to
have been stripped clean of trees
in the path of the hail, while crops
were beaten into the ground.

Reports from the Cottonwood
community nine miles northwest
of Cisco, this morning told of heavy
damage done by the hailstorm,
which yesterday afternoon swept
a path a mile and a half wide
through that section. The fruit
crop in the area was reported to
be a total loss. The wheat crop
was likewise said to have been
completely ruined while the corn
crop was damaged 75 per cent.

Cattle and horses and other live
stock were slightly damaged. A
strip as clear as though trimmed
by human hands was left in the
wake of the hail.

The farm of Joe Boatman suffer-
ed especially heavy damage. The
roof and windows of his home
were beaten away while his wheat

**PROBABLE BATTERIES FOR
OPENING DAY GAMES**

National League
Pittsburgh at Chicago; Grims-
e and Hensley vs. Malone and
Gonzales.
New York at Philadelphia; Benton and Hogan vs. Wil-
loughby and Davis.
St. Louis at Cincinnati; Sher-
del and Wilson vs. Lucas and
Sakeforth.
Brooklyn at Boston; Mc-
Weeny and Henline vs. R.
Smith and Leggett.
American League
Philadelphia at Washington; Walberg and Cochrane vs. Had-
ley and Ruel.
Boston at New York; Morris-
and Berry vs. Hoyt and Gra-
bowski.
Detroit at Cleveland; White-
hill and Shea vs. Shaute and
Sewall.
Chicago at St. Louis; Thomas
and Autry vs. Gray and Schang

**MAJORS ARE
READY FOR
FIRST GAME**

**Weather Man However Makes
Unkind Predictions About
Rain For Opening Day In
Several Cities Tomorrow.**

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, April 15.—Like
warriors resting upon their arms
on the eve of battle, most of the
sixteen major league clubs are
taking things easily today in pre-
paration for the official opening
of the 1929 baseball season to-
morrow.

Six weeks of a strenuous train-
ing campaign lie behind them; six
months of pennant pursuit lie just
ahead.

The customary predictions for
a prosperous season and two
close races having been made by
the heads of organized baseball,
all that remains is to raise the
flags and, as old Tim Hurst used
to growl, "Let 'er go."

While the season is schedu-
ed to open tomorrow, it is quite pos-
sible that the inclement weather,
especially in the east, may neces-
sitate postponement of several of
the opening games.

Here is the weather man in
Washington thinks about the
chances:
National League:
Boston at Philadelphia—Showers
and cold.
New York at Philadelphia—
Probably rain.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cloudy.
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Prob-
ably wet grounds.

American League:
Boston at New York—Showers.
Detroit at Cleveland—Cloudy.
Philadelphia at Washington—
Showers.
Chicago at St. Louis—Cloudy.

Altogether, the outlook is not
exactly bright. The prospect of
an even star; when the barrier is
sprung is remote.

There will be four new man-
agers, many new faces and a few
new rules for this season's fans.
Pres. Hoover is to try out his
arm at Griffith stadium, with
Walter Johnson, the new manager
but old favorite of the Wash-
ington Senators, on the receiving end
of the executive peg. Among

those present will be George Moriarty, who managed the Detroit Tigers last season and now wears an umpire's uniform once more.

Bucky Harris, for a number of seasons pilot of the Senators, will lead his new club, the Tigers, into action at Cleveland.

Since the fate of all pennant winning St. Louis managers has overtaken Bill McKetchnie, the Cardinals will be managed this year by Billy Southworth, promoted from Rochester. The fourth new manager is Judge Emil Fuchs, chunky, pugacious owner of the Boston Braves, who sold Rogers Hornsby to Chicago and decided it wasn't worth while hiring anyone to manage what was left of his club.

An unusually large number of high class youngsters have broken into the majors since last season. Chief among the old timers they have replaced is Ty Cobb, missing at last from the majors after an unbroken record extending back to 1905.

**JUDGE E. A. FIRMIN DIED.
SUN. AT HOME IN RANGER**
(Continued from page 1.)

Judge Firmin was born.
He received his education in New York City and was admitted to the bar there when about 18 years of age. He was too young to practice when he passed his legal examination.

The veteran lawyer moved to Texas in 1882, settling at Mexico. He married at that place, later practiced law at Groesbeck and then moved to Dallas where he opened an office.

For 24 years he practiced law in Dallas. He was there when the oil boom started in Eastland county and decided to open a office in this section.

He moved to Eastland in 1918 where he opened an office. Later he became associated with Carl Springer, Eastland attorney.

In 1919 he moved to Ranger where he aided city officials in legal work. He was city attorney and city judge there at different times. He had been practicing law in Ranger since that time until last Friday.

He was a staunch member of the Democratic party and before his death stated that since he had reached his majority he had never failed to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

At the time of his death he was not affiliated with any church but was a constant church worker and Christian.

The Rev. H. E. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the funeral services at 3:30 this afternoon. Burial will follow at Evergreen cemetery.

Active pallbearers are W. S. Adamson, L. H. Flewellen, L. R. Pearson, Sam Tharpe, Herbert Stafford, Ranger and Carl Springer, Eastland.

Honorary pallbearers are M. K. Jackson, R. R. Stafford, Barney Carter, Raymond Teal, Dr. L. C. Buchanan, E. A. Ringold, Hall Walker, H. G. Adams, C. P. Simmons, Scott Lawson, W. M. Weber, Carmon Wright, Dr. J. A. Shackelford, Dr. W. C. Palmer, Ranger; H. P. Brelford, Sr., Earl Bender, Earl Comer, Judge Geo. L. Davenport, Judge Elzo Been, O. F. Chastain, Frank Judkins, Joseph M. Weaver, Cyrus B. Frost, Judge N. N. Rosenquest, W. H. McDonald, Eastland.

FLASHES

WALLACE, Ida., April 15.—
Scores of miners, working in re-
lays, made a desperate effort to
rescue two miners entombed in
a cavern of the old Frisco mine
four miles north of here. The
rescue workers heard faint cries
from the men this morning and
redoubled their efforts to reach
the victims. John Oscar John-
son and John Anson, who had
been thought dead since
late Sunday.

RANGER, Tex., April 15.—
Misses Betty Davis and Allie
Davis, employees of the State
hospital at Abilene, were injur-
ed near here this morning when
the car in which they were rid-
ing upset. Miss Betty Davis
suffered a broken leg and was
brought to a local hospital. Her
companion escaped with minor
bruises.

**BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Apr.
15.—**R. E. Johnson, 36, superin-
tendent for the Texas & Pacific

**OPPOSITION TO BIG HIKE
IN GAS TAX EXPRESSED**

**Rotarian Speakers Believe
One Cent Boost Is Enough
—Splendid Program Is Pre-
sented by Quartet and Stu-
dents.**

While the club as a whole took
no official action on the matter,
the individual members of the East-
land Rotary club at their weekly
luncheon today expressed them-
selves as being opposed to an in-
crease in the present tax on gas-
oline, which is two cents per gallon,
of more than one cent per gallon.

Speakers, in discussing the propo-
sition, urged that those opposed
to an increase of more than one
cent per gallon, request the East-
land county members of the State
legislature to oppose any measure
offered at the special session of
the legislature, to meet next Mon-
day, having for its purpose a
greater increase of the tax than
one cent per gallon.

Students from the Eastland
schools and the Stamps Male
quartet from Chattanooga, Tennes-
see, furnished the program for to-
day's meeting. This program was
declared by the members to have
been one of the best, if not the

best, ever presented by the club.
It was arranged by and in charge
of J. B. Johnson, chairman; J. A.
Stover and C. H. Colvin.

Earl Bender, president-elect of
the Rotary club, was selected by
the club members to represent the
Eastland club at the International
Rotary convention, which meets on
May 27 in Dallas.

Major Harry Brelford called the
club's attention to the fact that
citizens' military training
camps, conducted by the govern-
ment, would be open for young
men between the ages of 17 and
27 years of age, during the months
of June, July and August, and
urged the Rotarians to use their
influence to induce as many young
men as possible to attend the
camps.

Andy Anderson, president of the
Ranger Rotary Club, told the club
of the many letters he is receiv-
ing from Rotarians who attended
the recent Rotary convention in
Ranger, which expressed apprecia-
tion to the Ranger, Eastland and
Cisco clubs for the splendid enter-
tainment of the convention.

Announcement was made that
the tamps All-Star Quartet
evening at the High School audi-
um would give a concert. Thursday
torium under the auspices of the
Eastland band.

**AMERICAN IS
HELD BY REBS**

**ALLEGED "POW WOW"
DOCTOR HELD**

By United Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13.—
Charles T. Belles, alleged "Pow
Wow" doctor, was held today in
\$10,000 bail, charged with the murder
of Verna Octavia Delp, whose
body was found in a woods with
three mystic scrolls of witchcraft
nearby.

Belles was jailed in default of
bail but said he would obtain bail
Monday and would be free until

By United Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., April 15.—
Joe Ohensorgen, American resi-
dent of this city, was being held
a prisoner in Nogales, Sonora, to-
day by rebels who accused him of
being a federal spy, it was reported
here. He was arrested last
night. It was said.

W. R. Saunders and B. H. At-
chison, attorneys of Breckenridge
were here today.

**Baker Tells of
Big Change**

**Abilene Man Says Wife Has
Suffered for the Last 7
Years With Stomach Trou-
ble, Was Losing Weight—
Praises Orgatone.**

"My wife's wonderful improve-
ment is due to Orgatone, said
J. E. Baker, living on Rural route
3, Abilene, Texas.

"For the last seven years my
wife has suffered something aw-
ful with stomach trouble. Every-
thing she ate would upset her, she
would suffer from indigestion
and would have pains and cramps.
She was very bilious and dizzy
most all the time and was gradu-
ally growing weaker every day,
had headaches and pains in her
back. She was losing weight and
strength and she was in a very
bad condition.

"She has tried every kind of
stomach medicine but nothing did
her any good until she began tak-
ing Orgatone. She now has a
good appetite and eats just any-
thing she wants and says she
never feels a sign of gas, bloating
or pains afterward. Her head
aches and backaches have left her
and her nerves are in good shape
and she sleeps fine every night.

"She is much stronger and has
gained in weight several pounds.
It has completely relieved her of
constipation. Orgatone is the
only medicine she has ever taken
that did her any good and she
says that she wouldn't be with-
out it. I am glad of the opportu-
nity to tell the public what Orga-
tone has done for my wife."

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of losses both to property owners and automobile
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the June session of the county court.

COW, SOW, HEN BY PLANE
DALLAS, Tex., April 13.—A
cow, a sow and a hen, all regis-
tered, will swoop down on Corsica
today in a Ford tri-motor
plane as a present to the people
of Navarro county.

John W. Carpenter, Dallas, who
presents these symbols of progress
is farming to the people of the
former home.

L. R. Pearson and L. H. Flewellen,
Ranger lawyers, were trans-
acting legal matters here today.

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RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets PHEN ARMITAGE when he takes her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Her friendship grows until MELA JUDSON, daughter of her employer, tries to lure her away from her. Then HUCK NOR becomes infatuated with her and she amuses herself playing with both men. Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but she has the care more for Stephen than for him. Mildred suspects Huck is head of a gambling ring and warns Harold but he becomes entangled. He begs her to get out with him and she consents to use her influence to get Huck out. They drive by her house so she can change her dress and they learn that her mother had a serious accident. Harold had a doctor and nurse in every room and she is out of danger. Mildred tells her to remain at home a week until her mother is better. Stephen hears of the accident and comes to see Mildred, feeling the regret over having neglected her. They plan a picnic at the end of the week, but mean-while Pamela hears of it and tells her that Mildred is trying to get Harold for his money.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Stephen's renewed interest in Mildred had driven Pamela into a bad temper. She had tried desperately to monopolize him, but when she was stubborn and when she wanted to go to Mildred's house, she resorted to an attempt to make him jealous by accepting his ever-ready attentions. Of course, she had been up to a blind as far as Mildred was concerned. With Harold he had made progress he needed, but Pamela had been getting really nowhere until she decided to use him to inflame Stephen.

It was neither Pamela nor jealousy of Huck that prevented Stephen from keeping his "hot prospect" had loomed up as a business horizon and he was not let go," as he explained.

Mildred was as cheerful about the situation as she could be under the circumstances. Stephen himself was disappointed, especially when she was unable to suggest that she make it the next day instead, promised to play golf with a Judson on Sunday.

"You're coming down on Monday, aren't you?" Stephen said before they hung up. "See you then."

Mildred could not pretend to be surprised at the sharp eyes that she saw so sorely disappointed over the boiling of her day. "Why don't you call up Harold and make a date with him?" she asked. "I'll bet nothing would do it in his way."

"I don't intend to pump you," she answered quietly. "I just mean to ask you a few direct questions. It isn't necessary for you to tell me you are in trouble. Anyone can see that."



On her desk at the hotel she found a note from the manager asking her to come to his office. A foreboding of trouble crept over her.

"I don't intend to pump you," she answered quietly. "I just mean to ask you a few direct questions. It isn't necessary for you to tell me you are in trouble. Anyone can see that."

"Well, fire away, if you must, but I don't promise to answer. You can tell me one thing. Is there any reason why you can't tell me everything? A real reason, I mean, or do you refuse simply because you don't care to discuss your affairs with me?"

Harold took time to weigh her question before replying to it. Then his words came in a rush. "I can't claim with you, Mildred," he said. "You're the only person in the world who cares a damn about me. But I can't tell you anything more, so please don't ask me."

Mildred drew in a long breath. "I see," she said slowly; "there is something... or someone... who has a silencer on you. And there is nothing, nothing at all that I can do to help you?"

"You can lead me moral courage," Harold told her eagerly. "It does me good just to be with you, Mildred."

"Yet you don't trust me." "Don't say that. You couldn't help me even if I told you everything, so what's the use?"

"Perhaps, if you knew that I can guess who is at the bottom of this..." She paused and Harold flashed her a quick, uneasy glance. "That it is Huck Connor," she went on steadily, "you would tell me more."

Harold paled even beneath his unhealthy pallor. He started two or three times to speak and each time stopped himself. Finally, "Well," he admitted, "I am worried about Huck. He—he's paying too much attention to Pamela."

"Oh," Mildred breathed easier. She believed that Pamela was better able to take care of herself than her young brother was.

"This past week," Harold went on, "you've been away from the hotel, of course, else you'd have known about it. They've been everywhere together. And I can't bear to see Pamela with him. She's a little fool, selfish and hard as nails, but I think a lot of her, Mildred."

"Can't you stop it? Can't you cable your father?" "No, I don't dare..." I mean that I don't dare..." I mean that I don't dare..." I mean that I don't dare..."

She changed the subject then, tried to take his mind off Huck and Pamela. Something must be done for her, though. She would think it over until Monday. Then, if she thought best, she would go to Mr. Dazel.

tone was peremptory and chilling. A foreboding of trouble crept over Mildred as she prepared to obey the summons.

She had come a few minutes early, but she knew Mr. Dazel would be in his office. She folded the note and put it in a drawer of her desk. She was somewhat surprised to see, when she pulled the drawer out, that her substitute's private possessions were still there. A fountain pen, a box of powder, a bar of chocolate and a notebook and other things.

Someone approached as Mildred crossed the drawer, and she looked up in surprise as an attractive girl, nodding coolly, seated herself at the desk with an air of proprietorship.

Mildred stood still, not fully understanding. Even then he was moving with the speed of a prairie fire when he was inadvertently elbowed by another runner and thereby failed to win a place in his favorite event. But he came back in the 220 yard dash and clearly demonstrated his swiftness by capturing first place with a great burst of speed.

(To Be Continued)

Mineral Wells Wins District Track Tournery

Weaver of Eastland First in 220, Foster Second in Mile, Smith Places in Three Events.

Eastland fared well in the Oil Belt district track and field meet Saturday in Stephenville. Maverick athletes turned in some of the most thrilling performances of the day.

Weaver, Eastland county's "fastest human," had the misfortune to be penalized a yard in the 100 yard dash. Even then he was moving with the speed of a prairie fire when he was inadvertently elbowed by another runner and thereby failed to win a place in his favorite event. But he came back in the 220 yard dash and clearly demonstrated his swiftness by capturing first place with a great burst of speed.

Foster of Eastland ran a race that in nine cases out of ten would have been victorious but he encountered a remarkable miler from Stephenville and Reed forced the Maverick to take second place. This event was a cousin-against-cousin affair for much of the way. Reese of Flatwoods started off in the lead and Foster soon forged into second place. Reese and Foster are cousins. The Eastland representative succeeded in getting ahead of Reese but the Stephenville runner, who had been in striking distance, burst forth and captured the lead, which he held from then on. Foster finished a good second.

Little Connie Smith was about the most overworked performer in the meet. First, he took part in the high hurdles, then immediately after came the first heat of the low hurdles. Then he at once had to begin vaulting and while in the midst of this he was called to run again in the low hurdles. The Maverick athlete tied for second in the pole vault and for fourth place in the low hurdles.

McCullough of Eastland tied fourth in the high hurdles. Memorable feature of the meet included the high jumping of Rogers of Mineral Wells, who cleared the bar at six feet; the leave of the meet's high point man, Perkins and Grafrod, who put the shot 45 feet, 10 inches, which was more than six feet further than his nearest competitor's mark, and the dashing finish of Maxwell of Stephenville to beat out Seay of Bangor in the half mile run.

Results of the track and field meet follow: 100 Yard Dash: Durham, Mineral Wells, first;

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



The 1905 world champion of women tennis player has ambitions of wearing the same title again this summer.

It was in 1905 that May Sutton, then a 16-year-old girl, went to England and won the women's world title on the tennis courts. Today the same girl, married for a number of years and with four children of her own, will be entered in the Wimbledon tournament—and her goal is the 1929 championship. It will be one of the greatest comebacks in athletic history if Mrs. Bundy places high at the finish. And those who have watched her game in various California tournaments in recent months claim she is still a wizard with the racket.

Accompanying Mrs. Bundy on this jaunt to England is her 13-year-old daughter, Dorothy. She has won numerous junior tournaments on the Pacific coast and will play in many of handicap tournaments in England while her mother is competing in the big meets.

feeling against Lindstrom, the players said, was the result of an enmity that sprang up between the two players the first day they were in the training camp together. And they told the story. Freddy Told Him Plenty.

The first day Lindstrom was in camp he went to third base for fielding practice and Hornsby was on second base. The man batting to the infield put one down to Lindstrom. Lindstrom got the ball, turned toward second and, in the parlance of the ring, let Hornsby "have it." He put everything he had in the throw and it obviously burnt Hornsby's hand and his temper. He stormed over to third base.

"Listen here, kid," he said, with

Hooks and Slides

The Hornsby fellow and his temperament was the subject of a discussion in a small social gathering of ball players and writers in the Giants' hotel at San Antonio one night during the spring training season.

The New York players present had very little to say about Hornsby. They didn't say he was a great fellow. They didn't say that he was otherwise. They did say that he was a little bossy, but that he was "all right."

The tendency to boss the other players on the club, it was gathered from the conversation, was the trait that the other players liked least in him. But they admitted that he may have come into the practice by habit. The players didn't resent his bossing when he was in charge of the club during the period when McGraw was disabled. But they didn't see where he came into any authority when the big boss was around.

Just a Little Feud. Some of the older players thought it was a small trick when Hornsby got out the hammer on Freddy Lindstrom. In one of the first statements he made after he had been traded to Boston Hornsby said he didn't have any trouble with any player on the New York club but Lindstrom. And he called Lindstrom a cry baby. This

his face close to Lindstrom's, "you're just a young fellow in this business and I've been at it a long time. Don't you ever let a throw go like that so soon. You'll throw your arm out sometime and when your arm is gone what are you going to do?"

Hornsby meant well in his criticism, but it burnt up the fiery young Freddy. "Who the hell do you think you are?" Lindstrom raged, stepping up close to him. "You're no more than a rookie on this ball club as far as we're concerned. We're playing for McGraw and he's sitting over on the bench. And what's more, how the hell can you tell anyone about fielding? Listen, if you lost that bat tonight, you'd be in the bushes tomorrow."

Hornsby turned and went back to second base. It didn't get under his hide and it didn't make him timid. After that when he had any criticism to make of Lindstrom's fielding or the game of any other man on the club he said his piece.

They Didn't See It? Hornsby's willingness to criticize the other players was said to have drawn him into several fist fights with the New York players. The story was heard that Burleigh Grimes floored him a couple of times in the clubhouse and had him down beating his head on the floor when one of the coaches pulled him off. The others players wouldn't interfere, so the story goes.

According to another story Bill Terry beat his ears off and several other players went after him. But the Giant players in the gathering wouldn't talk about it. They had a good out. "If those things happened I wasn't there at the time," each one said.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Well, I told 'em I shore would do that jist as soon as I done some more tradin' if I have any more left, and I sot out from thar a-walkin' turrble spy in my new shoes and totin' my new vorleese and bein' the Bill Smith told me he wanted me to help him pick out some fine settin' room furnitur from Eastland Furniture Exchange, so's them two twin gals of his'n could do their sparkin' on the inside of the house when the weather got too cool fer sparkin' on the front porch.

I was a-huntin' fer that fine store of Jack Halls whar Bill said he wuz goin' to git Mirandy one of them fine non-static Majestic radios sich is he loved all the Possum Holler wimmen wuz a-gittin' from Hall's Battery Shop so's to keep their ole men at home of nights insid of wanderin' around gittin' into mischief and whar he wuz also goin to git Mirandy one of them General Electric Refrigerators which all of them Eastland wimmen folks heared to be gittin' from Jack Hall's Battery Shop on account of 'em bein' the best electrified ice-makin' machines on the market and now that hot weather will soon be openin' up Bill said he didn't want to be pestered with havin' to fetch ice out every day and when them General Electric Refrigerators once gets sot up and makin' ice they jist keep on goin' forever as long as a body pays their lectricity bill.

Shorenow? "Yes, and when I seed how turrble convenient they wuz I jist hauled off and bought one fer our new burgaroo from Jack Hall.

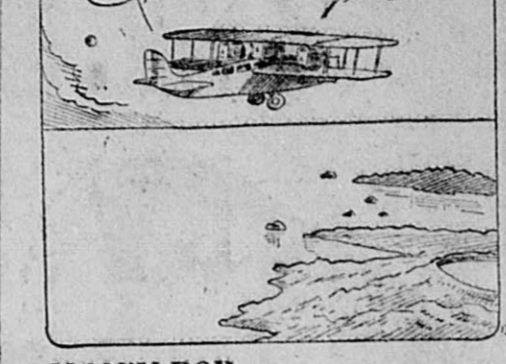
"Say ye did. Now ain't that plum convenient? "Hit shore is, and sez I "Jack, when ye git yer wagon hitched up to haul out that thar General Electric Refrigerator which I wuz sot up on my back porch ye kin also haul out one of them Majestic Radios.

Well, when Bill Smith seed how pleased my ole man wuz a-gittin' at the idee of takin' me along to help him git a suitable pair of britches (as he started off—followed by ole Tige—and holdin' up his britches with one hand fer fear that safety pin would bust) he sez to Jeems sez he "Well now don't git in sich a gol durned hurry, ye'll be in sich a hurry to get around yerr to Bills Tailorin' Co., if ye'll jist wait until I kin git these here aigs o'loaded at the Connellee Coffee Shop (before they git busted or added up) and I'll also haul ye around to get acquainted with them Exchange National Bank feller who most of us Possum Holler feller s'pects our money and berry's when when we kin."

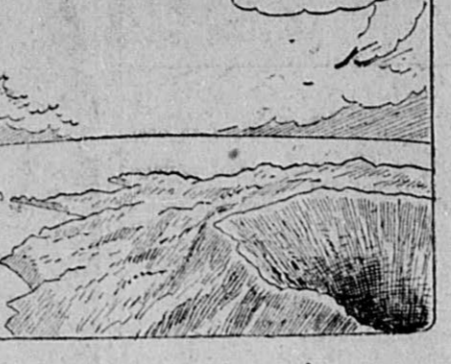
"Now," sez Bill, "if they don't lean ye no more, Mr. Rainwater, hit won't be because they ain't got it (atter they git acquainted with ye and know ye're honest) fer I seed by their last statement published in the Eastland Telegram they got cash on hand \$18,485.11 and hit bears like enough folks is a-depositin' their money thar to give 'em \$33,224.75 wuth of resources besides o'ver in their own buidlin' and furnitur and other real estate so I don't reckon they're nigh the bustin' pin 'it and maybe they kin squeeze enough out of them resources to loan me about \$200 to pay a few pressin' debts until I kin git this bale of cotton sold I been a-holdin' back fer bigger price and Mirandy kin fetch in a sizeable batch of them spring chickings she has got ready fer the market, and if ye're a low-in to diversify yer farmin' and they deikver ye're one of them big "Hen, Sow and Cow" fellers (same as me) maybe they'll be willin' to sorter tide ye o'ver—if ye need any money and yer royalties from yer Lizzie Fluke fle Co. nint sufficient to tote ye along without borryin', sez Bill;

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, NOW YO'UNE SEEN KILAUEA VOLCANO, FRECKLES—WELL READ BACK TO OUR HOTEL! "OH! DOWN THERE'S ANOTHER VOLCANO, UNCLE MARRY—LOOK!!"



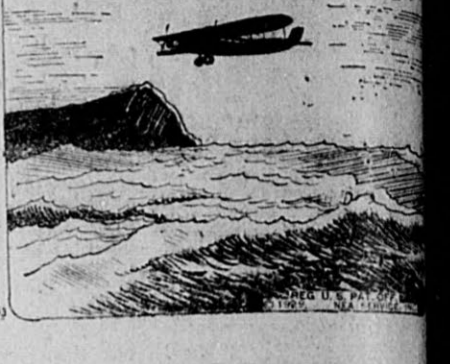
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but my ole man never paid him no mind but hit out a-heavin' me and Bill and Garrett Bobbing and Bud Copeland a-standin' thar plum dumfounded at his curus actions."

"He wuz a-showin' off I tell ye in front of them Ford fellers," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"*And I reckon ye heerd tell, didn't ye about me wanderin' right into that lectricity store and gittin' myself one of them percolatin' coffee pots, right after I had been hope up from the sidewalk (whar my foot slipped on a ber-manner skin some keertless person had throwed down on the sidewalk and crissed me to fall and skin my knee agin, right after the ob'eggin' Dock Madden had bantered hit up so keertful and me hope up by W. B. Smith who turned out to be a ole sparkin' bear of yer own darter Mizzoury Belle, and who has now riz up to be the vice president of that big fine Exchange National bank and doin' plum well and prosperin' and right thar in that bank was whar I deposited that \$1,000 which I wuz totin' in my stockin' but which draped out when my garter busted plum unbeknownst to me a-"

"Lawsy, massy, no. We never heerd nothin' about that; but do tell more about seemin' W. B. Smith. Now shorely ye ain't a-talkin' about that same Smith whar that sparkin' of my Mizzoury Belle?"

"I ain't talkin' about nobody else but him, and if ye hadn't tried to palm off one of them twinses Arizona or Coleadory on W. B. when he come to ask yer fer the hand of Mizzoury Belle, yer a-tellin' him he had to take one of them twinses or nothin' ye maught now be the proud mother-in-law of W. B. Smith, one of the lead-inest bankers in Eastland county."



"Well how I do wish ye would shet yer mouth, W. B. done riz up to be a big banker? Now if I'd knowed W. B. would rise up to be sich a important financier I never would a-been so dead set agin him marryin' Mizzoury Belle," sighed Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shorenow? And ye say W. B. Smith hope ye up and ye went right down in that Exchange National Bank and sussed yer money when ye seed who wuz ruinin' it?"

"To be shore I did and told W. B. I would git into my ole man's saw britches pockets when he hung 'em up on the bed post that night and got to snorin' so loud he couldn't hear nothin' and fetch all his money right thar fer safe keepin' afore he got tied in with wild wimmen vampires."

"Which he would a-done if he got a chanet," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well, W. B. said that wuz a fine idee but he warn't exactly advisin' wimmen folks to rob their husbands britches pockets when they wuz asleep but hit wouldn't sprize him nary bit if sich warn't bein' did plum regular and that might be the reason some of his wimmen customers had sich big bank accounts and their husbands

rest on one of the clean safty-comfortable beds whar no bed bugs nor roaches nor no other varmint can pester 'em—sich as pesterin' folks in some hotels whar they might be a sojournin' and—

"Now that shore is the truth, Lucindy, fer Susan Scroggins sez her and Bill almost got it up by bed bugs at one of them Ft. Worth hotels when they wuz down thar at the Fat Stock Show a viewin' all them fine cows and chickens and sich; but Lucindy shoroly ye haint a talkin' about Congressman Dan Garrett who come down to Coon Skin Crossin' last summer a makin' all them fine speeches and eatin' them yaller legged chickings as fast as folks could cook 'em, now shore he aint down thar in Eastland a runnin' of a fine hotel is he?"

"No Saffrony, but his nephew Dan Garrett what used to come down from Barren Plains, Tenn. with his maw to Camp meetin' at Murray Camp Ground when he wuz a little shaver is now growed up to be a big hotel keeper right thar in Eastland and right thar at that Connellee Hotel named after yer ole sparkin' bean Connellee and run by Dan Garrett is whar me an Jeems Rainwater sojourned."

"And dont ye know that Jeems Rainwater got madder'n any hanet in Eastland when he ketchted me a settin' thar in that fine Connellee Hotel lobby with my shoes off a restin' of my feet and my legs crossed a shokin' off them fine Ring Ting s'kovin' stockings from Moldaves and me talkin' plum sociable and friendly like to them travelin' drummers—like who wuz also settin' thar in a chawin' and spittin' and me a dippin'—and tellin' of 'em all about us a strikin' ile down at Coon-Skin Crossin' which casioned us to take the Seem Texas travelin' tower and all of 'em peared to be turrble interested in my talkin'."

"Oh be shore they wuz but ye say ole Jeems Rainwater got all peeved up at ye?"

Shore he edid and sez he a-gritin' his teeth, he sez "What do ye mean by settin' here in Dan Garretts hotel with yer shoes off? I dont see nary nother Eastland woman a doin no sich a trick. Ye ole pestiferous critter."

"Now Jeems Rainwater sez I asked Saffrony. "Now Jeems Rainwater if any of these Eastland wimmen had got corns on their feet by them warin' sich foolish high heeled slippers as ye bought me down at Jeremier Plunketts store so's to make their feet look more littler like them flappers feet (which more'n likely is also kivered with corns if a body could see their naked feet) and if any Eastland woman wants to set in the Connellee Hotel lobby and rest her feet fer a spell—with her shoes off whilst she takes a dip of snuff I don't reckon Dan Garrett has got any objections fer he aint said nary word to me nor to them travelin' drummers who is also a chawin' and spittin' and smokin'."

"Ye had jist as much right to dip snuff as them drummers had to chaw and smoke," commented Mrs. Tweekins.

"To be shore I did and dont ye know whilst I wuz a settin' thar, if a yaller headed gal didnt santer through thar and wunk a wink at my ole man right thar in front of me and he wunk back at her?"

"Lucindy Rainwater shet yer mouth! Shorely he never wunk at no strange female woman did he? I'll bound ye she wuz one of the wild female vampires a seekin' who she may devour and she heerd tell Jeems Rainwater had a big gob of ile money and she wuz arter him right then. Now ye ort to watch ole man Rainwater Lucindy fer next thing

every day to git a good night's

ye-know he'll be a gittin' some of them monkey glands set up in him, so's to make him some youthfuller and friskier sich as I hear tell other ole fools is a gittin'."

"Well hit wont sprize me nary bit if he didnt git some of 'em right thar in Texas Drug Co. the same as he bought a passel of them Gillet razor blades, fer Dock Madden has got a awful updatode pair of drug stores and my ole man, acted awful perky the hull indurin time he wuz in Eastland specially after he got to soshatin' with them Lions and them Rotarians."

"Shorenow? "Yes and I told ye didnt I bout me a gittin' a right smart chance of them fine toilet articles sich as Coty's face powder and perfume sich as I seed Dock Madden had a awful fine stock of 'em and many of the Eastland wimmen wuz in thar a gittin' of 'em, and beins I knowed them 2 twin gals of Alvirys, Marge Neal and Kit Duffan wuz right at a needin' of sich articles so's to disguise their selves when their sparkin' beaus comes to see 'em I jist laid in a sizeable supply of 'em to give to 'em fer their graduatin' presents."

"Ye young gals disguises up turrble these days a paintin' their cheeks and mouth like wild Injuns," commented Saffrony.

"Well Dock Madden, he jist hauled off and sot Katie and Carrie a pair of them new fangled red lip sticks to paint up their mouths with him a sayin as the boys these days dont keer fer waddin' through a passel of red grease on a gals lips to go to kiss her and hit is either kissin' a gob of red grease or go with-out kissin' Dock said."

"And dont ye know that when Carries sparkin' beau Nick Ballard come to see her next day, when they came in to set down at the eatin' table if Nick didnt have the print of Carries Nations red lips right thar on his jaw plum unbeknownst to him?"

"Shet yer mouth! Now aint that plum scandous?"

"Shorenow? Well now do tell if Alvirys warn't powerful tickled when ye driv up in yer New Ford and on loaded all them presents a groceries and all sich which ye bought from them ob'leegin' Eastland storekeepers?"

"Yes her and all them nine youngsters almost had several duck fits over our New Ford when we come drivin' up thar and nothin' would do Rainwater Jones but he must git right in that New Ford and went a sparkin' his gal that very evenin' with me and Jeems a cautionin' of him to be keertful, and Alviry after she had took a ride in it and seed how easy hit rode she jist said she wuz goin to go right down to Bohning Motor Co. the fust batch of chickings she sold and by puttin' right smart sized gob of money she wuz figgurin on makin' the fust payment down on one of them fine New Fordor Sedans which Raz Perkins bought from Bohning Motor Co. fer only \$754.75 with all accesibles hitched-onto it and she wuz goin to take an load all them younguns

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more about yer trip and be pack up yer belongings to me Eastland if ye need us to. "Oh thank gals now be and come back as soon as kin."

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Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m., Church of God.
Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club 2:30 p. m., Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, hostess.
West Ward Parent-Teacher association 4 p. m., in school; annual election of officers.
Scale Runners club 4 p. m., Pauline Billa, hostess.
Folk Song Concert, Negro spirituals, 8 p. m., lower assembly room, auspices Methodist church.
Royal Neighbors of America 8 p. m., M. W. A. hall.

YOUNG PEOPLE NOT AFFILIATED INVITED TO JOIN:
The Young Peoples department of the Sunday School of the Methodist church, which meets each Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock, in their own classroom on the third floor of the church building, has as superintendent and teachers, Mrs. J. A. Caton, and Mrs. Charles G. Norton.

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ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS:
The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will hold their annual election of officers at their regular session tomorrow afternoon, in addition to having the program as published in Sunday's Telegram.

Should there be some failure to report the slate, in charge of the nomination committee, the election will be held at a later meeting. However, tomorrow is the regular election day.

RISE STAR VISITORS TO EASTLAND FIDELIS MATRONS:
Sunday morning, at the Sunday School hour in the Baptist church, the Fidelis Matrons class was visited by the president and secretary and several other members of one of the Sunday School classes of the Rising Star Baptist church, the visit being made in the interest of visiting the organization, learning how the class is conducted the plan of their meetings, their groups and group captains, and the plan of their work.

The president stated there are 60 in her class in Rising Star. The visitors were delighted with the Eastland work and were furnished full information concerning the methods and routine of the Eastland Fidelis Matrons class.
Mrs. W. T. Turner organized the class and assists continuously with her valuable advice and experience.

On April 25 Mrs. C. H. Colvin will be hostess to the class at 8 p. m., at the family residence when the husbands of the members will be entertained.
The Group No. 1 will hostess the program and refreshments. Mrs. Mead, captain.

ALPHA DELPHIANS WILL ENTERTAIN WITH OPEN MEETING:
The Alpha Delphians will entertain with an open meeting at 8 p. m., at the family residence when the husbands of the members will be entertained.

certain with an open meeting in the Community Clubhouse on May 1, from 3 to 5 p. m., when the Ranger, Cisco and Breckenridge chapters will be the special guests.

A musical program will be presented. The affair promises to be very elaborate. The program committee is composed of Mrs. W. E. Stalter, chairman, with Misses F. W. Courts, and Steele Johnston.

Decorations committee, Mrs. H. G. Owen, chairman, with Misses D. Fiensy, and Carl W. Hoffman.
Refreshments committee, Mrs. Luther Bean, chairman, with Misses E. C. Satterwhite, Ora B. Jones and Frank Lovett.
Further details will be announced later.

OFF TO THE STATE FEDERATION MEETING OF TEXAS FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS:
Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins leaves Tuesday morning for Corsicana to attend the State Federation of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs where she will remain until the close of the convention, the last of the week.

So far there is no delegate appointed from any other music club who will attend.
Miss Olga Mitchell of Ranger will be a neighboring delegate.

SUNBEAM BAND:
The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist church has changed the time of its meetings, which are now held at 9:30 a. m., Saturday.

At the last meeting, several children forgot that the hour had been changed to the morning, or had not heard about it, as they went to the classroom at 2:30 p. m.
The lesson Saturday morning was presented, the story of the Book of Ruth, interestingly told by Mrs. W. T. Turner.
Iola Simmons, the little president, opened the meeting. The children are still working on their 100 dish towels, and are also making a class scrapbook.
They will arrange and present their own program next Saturday morning.

Songs practiced were: "Better All the Time," "Say No," and "Something for Children to Do."
There were 36 children present.

ST. FRANCIS FRUIT SALE A SUCCESS:
The St. Francis Altar society is very much pleased with the response of patrons, to their invitation to visit their fruit booth at the Piggy Wiggy and over the disposition of their food and fruit stock from which about \$18 for their morning's work was reported.

Mrs. George Wilkins and Mrs. Root, the chairmen, were well satisfied with the results.
ALPHA DELPHIANS:
The Alpha Delphians presented a double program at their meeting Saturday afternoon, with session conducted by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, their president, who also gave the preparatory reading of the program, based on psychological and social problems.

Contrasts were drawn between the life of George Elliot, and her works, and Meredith, also the work of Charles Reade, Charles Kingsley and Anthony Trollope.
In the text reports, Savarolo's Sermon was given by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite.

A talk on Silas Marner by Mrs. J. C. Day, "Put Yourself in His Place," Mrs. F. W. Courts, and "Diana," by Mrs. Rosenquest.
The second program on "Modern Realists" had the preparatory reading given by Mrs. W. H. Madden.

In the text reports, the "Three Strangers," topic was assigned Mrs. John Harrison, "Todd's Amendment" to Mrs. C. M. Hardin and "The Blue War" to Mrs. A. J. Campbell.
Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest gave the general summary.

There were 15 members present. The Alpha Delphians directed that a check for \$62.50 be sent to Mrs. C. U. Connelley, Community Clubhouse chairman, as their portion of the cost of repairs on the Community Clubhouse.
A very delightful letter was received from Mrs. W. C. Baker at Breckenridge, thanking the club for courtesies extended.
This communication will be duly answered. Mrs. W. A. Hart and Mrs. J. C. Day were appointed by the chair as committee to collect those club dues that are in arrear.

The Alpha Delphians voted to cooperate with the other clubs in the Clubhouse federation in assisting in providing further silverware for the Community Clubhouse service.

Try the home cooked plate lunches at the Super Service Sandwich Shop.
HOOVER TO THROW FIRST BALL:
By United Press.
WASHINGTON, April 13.—The entire Hoover cabinet will see the President throw the first ball at the opening game of the American league baseball season here Tuesday.
A box for 20 has been reserved for the official family and all members have signified their intentions of attending the Washington-Philadelphia game.

Jensen's Reward for Solo Record



She had been an "air widow" for 35 hours and 33 minutes. And pictured here is the greeting Mrs. Martin Jensen gave her aviator husband when he landed at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., after setting an unofficial solo endurance flight record. Jensen stayed aloft eight minutes longer than Royal V. Thomas, precious record-holder, but aeronautical rules say that an endurance mark must be bettered by more than an hour to become official. Jensen said he'd try again.

Old Wells May Be Used to Store Gas

A new visualization of America's gas industry of the future, when surplus gas can be stored in underground natural gas wells and partly depleted sands in amounts sufficient to meet the country's maximum house heating demands, thereby solving one of the industry's greatest problems, was described at the Pacific Coast Conference of the American Gas Association by S. W. Meals, of Pittsburgh, president of the Carnegie Natural Gas Company and chairman of the Association's Natural Gas Development.
Mr. Meals pleaded for closer cooperation between the gas and oil operators in properly protecting producing sands with a view to using partly depleted sands for storage purposes. He also advised that large-volume gas wells, when the sand is free from water, should be protected and not plugged when the gas is depleted. Such wells should be retained for storage, he declared.
The idea of storing large amounts of gas in discarded natural gas wells is original with Mr. Meals, and is based on the experience of the natural gas industry in storing large volumes of gas in the summer and using it in the winter time. Such practice, he said, is now followed in sections of Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Oklahoma and Texas.

"One company has stored more than eight million cubic feet of gas in some eight wells covering an area of about 27 square miles," Mr. Meals explained. "At Buffalo, N. Y., use of underground storage has been of great value in meeting the severe winter load. The gas was purchased in the Pennsylvania field during the summer months and stored in 23 wells located within an area of eight hundred acres. The average depth is 1000 feet. The greatest amount stored at any one time was about three hundred million cubic feet, but nearly three billion cubic feet have been stored and used as needed since June, 1916."

AUSTIN, Texas, April 12.—Gov. Moody announced at noon that he will increase his reward for recapture of Bob Silver to \$250.

Mother Gives Skin for Her Child



Twice through the Valley of the Shadow for the life of her child is the record of Mrs. Owen E. Reynolds, Fort Worth, Texas, pictured at the right. Above is Edith Reynolds, six, for whom the mother submitted to an operation and gave 30 square inches of skin after the child had been badly burned when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove while she was playing with her dolls. Surgeons removed the skin an inch at a time and transplanted it to the child's body.

TOY TRAIN IS OPERATED BY COMMAND OF VOICE

The ambition of every youngster to have a train that will stop and go at the command of his voice, is realized in a voice-controlled electric train developed by an electric company.

"Casey Jones," a toy electric locomotive starts forward, reverses or stops at the instant it is commanded to make any of these operations, and it never makes a mistake, providing the orders are properly worded.
Orders are issued through an ordinary telephone transmitter and the action of the train is dependent upon the voice impulses into the transmitter. The command "Go ahead, Casey," is carried through a radio detector tube to a special selector which determines the polarity in the track and upon this polarity is dependent the direction in which the locomotive moves.

ROASTING EARS COMING

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12.—Lovers of the succulent roasting ear can now be happy. State agricultural commissioner, George B. Terrell today announced that fresh corn is now moving from the Rio Grande Valley to the country's tables.

ANDORRA GOOD AND ANGRY AT SPAIN'S NERVE

"Want to Conscript Us Indeed!"
Bristles Little Republic.
BY GEORGE KENT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—The miniature republic of Andorra, whose situation among the peaks of the Pyrenees has enabled it to defeat the most powerful nations, is ready to buckle on the sword again. The citizens of the little nation which was a republic in the days of Charlemagne are furious with their neighbor, Spain.

The 40 soldiers who compose the Andorra army are drilling an additional hour each day and the usually taciturn citizens are assisting visitors and one another

by the fluency and vigor of their vituperation. They are mad at Spain because Spain is trying to conscript Andorrans into the Spanish army. That is the crowning insult. They have been angry a long time at General Primo de Rivera's attempts to force them to learn and speak Castilian instead of their native Catalan, the language of the separatists of Catalonia. There are other reasons, too.

Andorra is a free and self-governing republic. Its independence is the product of its peculiar position. Stuck away in an impregnable pocket at the loftiest point of the range of mountains separating France and Spain, Andorra is practically safe from attack. Recently a road has been laid to enable small automobiles to make the trip into the republic but it would be the labor of a few hours to destroy this road and isolate the republic once more from the outside world.

Napoleonic Guarantee:
During the Napoleonic wars, Andorra helped France, and Napoleon, in gratitude guaranteed the republic its independence. Nominally, however, it is under the protection of the Bishop of the See of Urgel on the Spanish side, and the president of the French Republic, who as successor to Henry IV is Prince of Andorra.

The Prince of Andorra, or President Doumergue, will soon receive the protest which the Andorrans are framing in their gray thick-walled houses. The protest will be accompanied by a bill of particulars in which Spain appears as the bully. The protest will however omit that one of the chief causes for Andorra's resentment is that Spain, and France as well, sent carabinieri on one side and gendarmes on the other and by a sleepless vigilance halted the smuggling proclivities of the citizens of the Andorra.

The voiced complaints will include a protest against the proposal of a syndicate of financiers said to be supported by \$5,000,000 capital to build the largest gambling casino in the world in Andorra. A railroad between Barcelona and Andorra is being constructed and may be ready for operation by 1930, and another is planned on the French side from Toulouse. The syndicate has projected a hotel at a height of 5,000 feet, golf links, tennis courts, and all the appurtenances of a de luxe establishment. The syndicate is not overlooking the mining and water power possibilities of the republic.

Fear Fate of Monaco:
The citizens of Andorra, 5,000 in number, do not want the fate of Monaco. Their country is the oldest republic in the world and, having resisted for more than a thousand years the encroachment of kings, they do not want to fall under the domination of a corporation which may be even more autocratic than a monarch. The intelligent minority in Andorra behold the republic in a bad way economically and would open the republic in a moderate way to foreign investment but only in such manner as will leave full con-

NO. 12,513
SHERIFF'S SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Eastland
By virtue of a certain execution for costs issued out of the Honorable 91st District court of Eastland county, on the 1st day of April 1929, by W. H. McDonald, clerk of said court, upon a judgment in favor of Officers of said court for the sum of fifty eight and 50/100 (\$58.50) dollars, and costs of suit, in cause 12513 in said court, styled W. J. Bumgarner et al. vs. O. B. Colquit et al. and placed in my hands for service, I, Virge Foster, as Sheriff of Eastland county Texas, did on the 8th day of April, 1929, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland county, described as follows, to-wit:

All the right title and interest in and to the following described lands, together with all oil, gas, and minerals therein and thereunder, situated in the County of Eastland and State of Texas, described as follows, to-wit: 168 acres of land, being the southeast one-fourth of section number fifteen (15) in block four (4) originally granted to the H. & I. C. Co. Company.

The interest herein levied upon being all the interest of the plaintiffs in said cause, to-wit: W. J. Bumgarner, Mary Bumgarner, George Fisher, Alma High, I. F. Fish, Carl P. Springer, R. N. Grisham, J. B. Hume, M. O. Sherrifill, J. G. Sherrifill, P. H. Davis, J. T. Gilbreath, Grover Gilbreath, M. B. Burgamy, Lester Shannon, Mrs. G. B. Keahy, J. L. Lushy, Annie Harbin, Will Ray, J. S. VanGeem, John H. Harrison, J. W. Ray, A. S. Cross, J. A. Beard, C. A. Fagg, John A. Winston, Callie Ferguson, and Annie Davison, and levied upon as the property of said plaintiffs above named, and on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 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 and minerals at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said plaintiffs above named by virtue of said levy and said execution for costs.

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 8th day of April, A. D., 1929.
VIRGE FOSTER
Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas
By D. J. Jobe, Deputy
(April 15-22-29)

rol with the citizens.
Service in the Spanish army and the demand that Andorrans speak Spanish they regard an unwarranted and gratuitous insult and they are prepared to destroy the roads and barricade themselves in their fastness as they have done many times before in their history, rather than submit.

GOOD PASTURE PRACTICE

The most successful dairymen are first of all good farmers, according to O. E. Reed, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. They appreciate the importance of raising a large part of the feed for their cows. In this connection, he says, the American dairyman might profit from the experience of the Scottish dairy farmer by giving more attention to the management of his pasture land.

During a visit to Scotland last summer Mr. Reed had an opportunity to study the pasturing methods in use there. On several farms, as well as at the agricultural experiment stations, a rotation and fertilization system of handling pastures was followed. At the Kilmarack Dairy School, 65 cows were pastured on 42 acres of grassland divided into 7 fields of



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6 acres each. The 65 cows returned on the field and allowed remain there for 4 days. They were turned on the next day for 4 days.
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