

County Seat
population 5,000;
4,000 paved, highway
oil, manufacturing,
state; good schools,
churches all denom-

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, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

EASTLAND COUN-
925 square miles;
34,000; fruits, dairying,
gas, oil, cotton, peanut
farming, stockraising, ponds

ALREADY INJURED IN PLANE CRASH OUR STUDENTS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY AVALANCHE

WOMEN BRINGING TO THEIR AID

Butcher Knife Arm of One Life.

Aug. 30—An
today for. In
county, on the
the high Sierras, to
in bringing Dou-
ano, and Robert
from the moun-
near boys were in-
rock slide.
is now winding
from an altitude of
of the injured youths,
will land at Independ-
the arrival of the
two college stu-
who were hurt while vaca-
to the mountains.
Donald Downs,
Edward Jordan,
were injured and their
serious that treat-
continued at the
by Dr. M. Wam
physician at Sequoia
occurred early
then Doctor
under then terrific
methods of sur-
the arm of
several brok-
Jordan.
on Page 2)

Man Dies Fall Under Wheels Of Train

Aug. 30—H. D.
of Clyde, died Satur-
of injuries received
in an accident under
the train at eight one mile
of here. One arm and both
were mangled. Death was
caused by the loss of blood.
Chellette
long, en-
attaches that
as he was leaving
was hurled under a
Chellette said he
the train at Fort Worth.
arrived a few mo-
minutes after his death.

Division Of Highway Commission To Have Hearing

Aug. 30—The
of the state railroad
announced hear-
at Christoval on Sept. 10
pending in terri-
these places.
Aug. 30—Attor-
Bobbitt has sel-
yet to Grady
assistant attorney
will resign on Sept.
member of the law
University of Texas,
recently nominat-
general, will not be
General Bobbitt said.

OTHER Fair. Generally fair Sun- Sunday partly

MAILS Worth or beyond

2:00 P. M.
1:15 P. M.
planes 4:15 P.
3:30 P. M.

Road Contracts Will Be Let In Drouth Stricken Areas Of West Texas By Highway Commission

130 Miles Of Road Grading, Drainage In Contracts

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30.—Con-
tracts for 130 miles of road grad-
ing and drainage, part of 13
counties suffering from drouth,
will be let by the State Highway
Commission Sept. 15 and 16. Con-
tracts will be let also for 22 1-2
miles of road surfacing. The work
which will cost more than \$2,000,
000 will be under way within three
days after the contracts are let,
it is expected and there will be
provision in contracts for work in
drouth areas that local labor is to
be used.
Except for five jobs the work
will be in West Texas and the
Panhandle.
Two of the grading and drainage
contracts go to Dallas county. One
is a short stretch of highway 114
and the other on highway 15-A
between Severe Road and Long
Creek. Five miles of highway 14
between Ennis and Grove Creek
will be graded and drained, and
nearly four miles of concrete
pavement will be laid on highway
22 in Navarro county north of
Corsicana.
There will be 20 miles of grad-
ing and drainage on highway 128
between Refugio and Victoria.
Grading and drainage of high-
way 70 will be let from Sweetwat-
er to Roby and of highway 83
from Roby to Jones county. High-
way one will be graded and drain-
ed for thirteen miles east of Van
Horn. Highway 117 will get
grading and drainage on 48 miles
in Hansford, Ochiltree and Hut-
chinson counties. Highway 86 will
be graded and drained and get a
triple bituminous surface from the
Briscoe county line to Turkey. A
four mile asphalt concrete contract will
be let for 15 1-2 miles of highway 23
in Throckmorton county and high-
way 99 will be ordered graded and
drained in Upton county through
Rankin to Reagan county.

The Telegram Announces New Reduced Rates

Beginning Monday morning,
September 1, the price of the
Eastland Telegram, delivered to
your door each afternoon except
Saturday, and on Sunday morn-
ing, will be reduced from 75c to
50c—a saving of 33 1-3 per cent
to the subscriber.
This reduction is made in order
that the subscription price
will be in reach of every fam-
ily in Eastland and will apply
to new subscribers as well as to
those who are already taking the
paper and renew their subscrip-
tion.

Railroad Asks To Discontinue Agency

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30.—The State
Railroad Commission has set a
hearing for Sept. 15 here on the
application of the Texas and New
Orleans railroad for authority to
discontinue its agency at Altair,
Colorado county.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30.—The ap-
pel of John W. Brady, from the
three year sentence given him in
Dallas for his trial charged with
killing Miss Lehlia Highsmith in
Austin, has been set for hearing in
the court of criminal appeals here
on Oct. 22. A jury which heard the
case in Austin failed to reach a
verdict.

Houston Woman Kills Boarder In Self Defense

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.—Mrs.
L. E. Goodwin, 53 year old house-
wife, was under a murder charge
Saturday for killing a man who
had been a boarder in her home
since 1912.
She shot J. U. (Charlie) McClain
twice with a pistol. McClain was
about 65 and worked for the street
and bridge department.
Mrs. Goodwin, a motherly woman
with graying hair, told police
she was alone in her apartment
when McClain came home last
night.
"He had been drinking and de-
manded something to eat and I
told him 'I'd fix for him,'" she said.
"But he began cursing me, and
picked up a bread board and struck
at me. I dodged, and then he took
out his pocket knife and said he
was going to cut out my heart."
"I ran into the bedroom and
secured a pistol. He kept advanc-
ing towards me and I fired. I don't
know how many times."
Mrs. Goodwin was released un-
der \$1,000 bond.

Negro Lover Kills White Girl Friend

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Inez
Gest, 29, telephone operator in a
downtown hotel, died today from a
bullet wound inflicted by William
Yates, negro, former Ohio State
University student, who then killed
himself.
The shooting occurred in a room-
ing house, where, according to
police, the girl, who was white,
and Yates, registered last night.
Relatives said Yates, in calling on
Miss Gest, posed as a Spaniard.

Four Indicted In "Torch Murder" of Fort Worth Man

BY UNITED PRESS
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 30.—
The Tarrant county grand jury
Friday returned four indictments
charging murder in the torch
murder of Roy Hawthorne, killed on
July 26. Those named in the indict-
ments were Hugh David Butler,
Herbert Alvin Stanley, James Lloyd
Cassestevens and A. E. Stanley. The
indictments charge that Hawthorne
was "hit with a gun, bottle or some
instrument unknown." The body,
wrapped in a burning blanket, was
found near Lake Worth. Only one
of the quartet, A. E. Stanley, has
been arrested.

Three Boys Burn Drunken Man To Death "For Fun"

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—
Three boys were held on charges
of manslaughter today after con-
fessing, according to police, that
they had burned a drunken man to
death "for fun."
According to their confession, the
boys bound James Wright, 69, to a
tree when he staggered into a junk
yard, piled brush and papers
around him, and set fire to the pile.
The boys are aged 8, 8, and 13.
Police refused to reveal their
names.

Drouth Relief Committee Named To Present Texas Conditions To Officials At National Capital

Carelessness In Handling Money Causes Arrest

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—George
Baquet carelessness with money
put him in jail today.
A branch of the Provincial
Bank was held up yesterday and
\$2,574 taken. A few minutes
later Baquet was strolling
across the Place Darnes and
dropped a bunch of bills of large
denomination.
Constable Archambault, off
duty, saw the bills and arrested
Baquet.

Mob Is Feared In Murder Of 8 Year Old Girl

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 30.—
Fears of possible mob violence to
the murderer of eight year old
Marvina Appel today led police to
attempt to disband groups of citi-
zens who had formed searching
parties.
Several suspects, including two
slovenly dressed men who attack-
ed an elderly woman, were held
for questioning. Women and girls
remained close to their homes,
however, when police announced
the actual slayer, probably a na-
tive of South Bend, still was free.
Detectives centered their investi-
gation at an abandoned barn near
the vacant lot where Marvina's
mistreated body was found Thurs-
day night. An hour after she was
killed. Bloodstains and other evi-
dence found in the barn indicated
it was there that Marvina was at-
tacked, beaten and strangled to
death with wire.

Complete Returns Show Sterling Has 90,000 Majority

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—Com-
plete unofficial returns of the Tex-
as Election Bureau on last Satur-
day's run-off race for the Demo-
cratic nomination for governor give
Ross Sterling of Houston a major-
ity of 90,708 votes. The figures are
Sterling 472,636; Mrs. Miriam A.
Ferguson 331,928.

Appointment of an executive com- mittee, proposed to be held in- to and livestock out of stricken areas, and the payment of farm loans were other topics debated at the drouth conference.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30.—Ross S.
Sterling's successful campaign for
the Democratic nomination for gov-
ernor cost \$8,101, the expense ac-
counts filed today by him and his
manager, William Strauss, report.
Mrs. Ferguson's campaign expense
was \$3,112.

CELL MATE OF PAYNE TELLS GRAPHIC STORY OF SUICIDE OF AMARILLO MAN

By Commodore Pulliam Inmate of the Potter County Jail AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 30.—I was lying in my bunk just below Payne about half asleep when R. L. Conder, who was also occupying a cell in which Payne was lodged, looked me up and told me I had better get out of there quick.

"I was so sleepy that at first I
could not grasp what was going
on.
Conder dashed out of the cell
yelling "watch out for Payne."
Payne was in a bunk directly
above me and I sat up and looked
over the edge at him. He was on
his back then and he looked at me
and said:
"The boys are going to get some-
thing to eat. You had better get
out of here too."
Right after that he turned over
on his stomach and started fumb-
ling with something concealed in-
side his shirt. Something made me
duck and a minute later a terrific
explosion rocked the cell. I was
stunned for a moment and when I
looked up his body was lying head
downward across the entrance to
my bunk.
His foot seemed to be caught in
the bars across his bunk and he
hung there suspended. The mat-
tress and clothing started burning
and I wriggled out and called for
help.
"The boys came in and we put the
fire out the best we could.
Payne's entire chest was torn
away. It all happened so quickly
I have hardly realized yet what
happened. I am glad to be alive,
though.

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 30.—
Before he committed suicide by
dashing himself against a small
vial of nitro-glycerine, A. D. Payne
who confessed the bomb murder of
his wife, wrote letters to the
mother of his dead wife and his
own mother.
"I am writing to say goodbye,"
he wrote to Mrs. J. C. Johnson
Livingston, N. M., his wife's moth-
er. "This is the best way out."
(Continued on Page 2).

OLD AND NEW AT THE AIR RACES

Death-Defying Speed Demons and Ancient "Crates Vie for Honors at Chicago Show;
Gladys O'Donnell Acclaimed as Winner of Feminine Derby.



NEA Chicago Bureau

The old pusher type airplanes and the fleetest ships the human mind has been able to devise vie for honors
at the National Air Races at Chicago. At the left you see Al Wilson ready to take off in one of the crate-
like affairs that thrilled crowds 20 years ago, while at the right Casey Jones, veteran airman, is shown
skidding perilously around a pylon on his last lap when he won the 50-mile race for civilian cabin planes at
a speed of 169 miles per hour. In the circle, Gladys O'Donnell can be seen peering through a horseshoe of
flowers after flashing across the finish line a winner in the women's air derby from California to Chicago.

DOCTORS SAY NOTED PILOT WILL SURVIVE

Accident Occurred As He Rounded Pylon On First Lap Of Free-For-All Race.

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPORT,
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—John A. Mac-
Ready, veteran army pilot, was
seriously injured today when his
Menasco airplane crashed in round-
ing pylon on the first lap of a
free for all race at the National Air
Meet.
MacReady was taken from the
plane unconscious.
There was a deep cut under
MacReady's right eye. An ambu-
lance rushed across the field a mile
and a half from the judges' stand
and took him to the airport hospi-
tal. There MacReady regained
consciousness. Physicians were
confident he would recover.
The Menasco plane landed right
side up, but was damaged badly.
MacReady has a brilliant
record for aviation exploits. He and
Oakley Kelly, both of them lieu-
tenants stationed at Dayton, Ohio,
at the time, were first to make a
nonstop flight from New York to
San Diego.
Later they covered the same dis-
tance between dawn and dusk.
MacReady also has the distinction
of being the first pilot ever to
make a successful parachute leap
at night. This was at Dayton in
1921.
Few of the spectators saw to-
day's crackup, for MacReady's
plane was far behind in the race
in which B. O. Howard of St.
Louis and Errolt Williams were
running close for first honors.
The cause of MacReady's fero-
cious crash when he was dashed
against the control board as his
plane struck.

Big Gasser Is Brought In North West Of Eastland

District No. 25 Knights Pythias To Meet Here

The Warner-Quinlan No. 1 Hill-
son, about 10 miles northwest of
Eastland, came in Saturday after-
noon as a gasser and is esti-
mated to be making between 30,000-
000 and 40,000,000 cubic feet of
gas.
The well came in at a depth of
about 3,700 feet where it touched
the Ranger sand. A showing of
oil was obtained in the Lake sand
at a depth of 3,387 feet but this
was passed up in order to drill in-
to the Ranger sand.
The well is 1,180 feet south of
the Texas Company's Hickson No. 2
which is producing about 400
barrels pinched in.
Arrangements have been made
to cap the well and to make con-
nections with a pipe line. It is
now bridged and tools are in the
hole.
It is thought that the well will
be as large as the Texas Company's
Groves No. 7, which came in for a
flow of 62,000,000 feet some time
ago.

Rodeo To Be Held Here On Monday

A one day rodeo is to be held at
the Connell race track in East-
land on Monday, September 1.
The program includes calf rop-
ing, goat roping, shetland pony
races, bronc riding and other fea-
tures. John M. Thurman of Ran-
ger will be the judge in the con-
test.
A parade will be held at 1:00
o'clock in the afternoon and will
be followed by the rodeo at the
race track.

Radio Features

SUNDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

Copyright, 1930, by United Press
WJZ NBC Network 6:30 p.m.
CST—Goldman Band Concert.
WABC CBS Network 7:00 p.m.
CST—Theater of the Air.
WJZ NBC Network 7:45 p.m.
CST—Hour With Shakespeare.
WEAF NBC Network 8:15 p.m.
CST—Sam Herman, Zephyr.
WABC CBS Network 10:00 p.m.
CST—Coast Landers.

Return From Trip

Mrs. D. W.M. buyer for Wolf's
Store, has returned from a trip to
Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago and
New York, where she made pur-
chases for the store.

PUBLISHERS
EASTLAND TELEGRAM
 Publishers
 Member Advertising Bureau Texas Daily Press League
 Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
 Copyright 1930 by Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Single Copies \$.05
 Six months 4.00
 One year 7.50
 All subscriptions are payable in advance.

OUT OUR WAY



Connally Says Democrats Will Gain Six Seats

BY UNITED PRESS
 FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 30—Gain of five or six seats, formerly occupied by Republicans, by the Democratic wing of the United States Senate, is the prophecy of Senator Tom Connally of Marlin.

Personal Society

CALENDAR MONDAY
 Circles 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Baptist Church.
 Church of Christ Woman's Bible Class, meet at church, 3:00 p. m., and will study the 8th chapter in the Bible Outline Book.

Bandits Kidnap Woman And Take \$3,200 Pay Roll

BY UNITED PRESS
 WATERTOWN, Wis., Aug. 29—Two bandits kidnaped Miss Flora Hertel today as she returned from the bank of Watertown with a \$3,200 payroll of the Brandt Cashier Company.

REVISING MONROE.
 A proposal regarding the Monroe Doctrine made by an American publicist brings a friendly echo from Chile. Dr. Brown Scott, addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at Charlottesville, Va., the other day, suggested that the doctrine be given a broader base of support by all the countries of North and South America making similar declarations.

The Mercurio of Santiago sees no objection to this. The historic declaration of President Monroe about a century ago was merely intended to safeguard the young, struggling American republics from Old World monarchy, to free American soil from further Old World conquest. To that, our sister republics have never objected. What they have seriously objected to is the interpretation given to the doctrine in recent decades by many American statesmen, writers and speakers who seemed to turn it into a doctrine of suzerainty held by the United States over the smaller republics. This interpretation offends Latin-American pride and alienates nations which otherwise would be our friends.

If protection is what is intended, the Mercurio thinks the time has come to recognize the right and duty of all the American nations to share in it on an equal footing. Such a development might naturally have been expected from the organization of the Pan-American union. That organization, with great potentialities for good, doesn't amount to much as it stands. It might realize its possibilities if the Monroe Doctrine were broadened as suggested. Or, if, as the Mercurio suggests, we stopped talking about the Monroe Doctrine and accomplished its purposes by strengthening Pan-American ties and placing all the members of the union on the same footing as regards outside aggression, with their mutual rights guaranteed by international law.

ANDREE.
 And so, after all these years, the fate of the Andree expedition comes to light. The body of the Swedish balloon explorer with those of two companions is found, well-preserved, in a camp. His diary also was found, and when it comes to be published, the world will know a great deal of their story.

The north has its cruelties, but it is also kind. Its fascination has always been strong enough to lure men to leave homes and cities in search of its secrets. How many men were lost trying to learn about the arctic before the days of Columbus is uncertain. But in the late sixteenth century, about a hundred years after America was discovered, Frolicher, Davis and Henry Hudson all set out to discover the northwest passage to India, the existence of which men felt sure of, but which nobody could prove. Hudson had previously tried to find a northeast passage, but in that, too, was unsuccessful.

LAW UNDISGUISED.
 Federal dry agents on patrol duty hereafter will carry identifying emblems. These will be in the form of metal shields, 17 by 20 inches in size, hung on the front right door of the agents' car, and must always be displayed when halting suspected automobiles or trucks.

A great deal of trouble, criticism and tragedy might have been saved if this action had been taken long ago. It is only fair to the agents themselves and to the public. In these days of frequent hold-ups, a motorist ordered to stop never knows whether the other fellow is an officer of the law or a gunman. Thus many agents have been shot or evaded because of a misunderstanding, and many an innocent citizen has been killed or shot at.

THE SPRINKLER.
 A belated bit of interest from the days of drouth is the story from Washington, D. C., that the heat set off the sprinkling apparatus in a department store. The fire apparatus arrived to find that Old Sol himself and no incendiary had run the temperature up to the point where the sprinklers started.

Cell Mate Of—
 (Continued from page 1)
 Pea and I will await you over yonder. I did all this because I loved you and the children.
 The other letter was to Mrs. Edna Payne, Pecos, Tex., his own author. It read:
 "I am writing a few words to you goodbye. I will await you over yonder. It was His will that I go this way. It is best that I close this last chapter of this horrible thing in this way."

Airplanes Rushing
 (Continued from page 1)
 The accident occurred on the slope of Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the continental United States. It was approximately 50 miles from a telephone so hope of immediate aid from the outside was out of the question.
 Meager reports reaching here indicated that Doctor Fraser worked under a smoking kerosene lamp

Wounded Auto Thieves Sought Near Palestine

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 30—Freestone county officers today sought their search for three men, two of whom were believed seriously wounded, after a running gun-battle at Fairfield with alleged auto thieves Friday morning.

Methodist Junior Department Picnic

The Junior Department of the Methodist Sunday School held their annual "Before going to school" picnic at the City Park, Thursday afternoon. About sixty-five pupils, officers, teachers and several guests were present. Everyone met at the church and went from there to the park.

Funeral Held For Fort Worth Publisher

BY UNITED PRESS
 FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 30—Funeral services were to be held here today for Chalmers Wallace Peterson, 69, former Fort Worth publisher, who died suddenly at his home Friday. He had been in poor health for a year. Hutchinson formerly published the Telegram and sold his interest in 1906. Survivors include his wife, two sons and a daughter. The body will be shipped to Newark, Ohio for burial.

Seventeen Are Hurt In Storm On The Atlantic

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Seventeen passengers on the French liner Paris were injured when the craft went through the final stages of a hurricane Thursday. It was revealed when the liner came into New York today.

Threat To Blow Up Plant Received

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 30—Special precautions were taken today to guard industrial plants here after receipt of a letter threatening to blow them up unless work were given to the city's unemployed.

"Ozro" Cox Not To Run Again For Head Of Legion

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 30—State Commander Ernest Cox of the American Legion, familiarly known to the legionnaires as "Ozro" will not seek re-election at the state legion convention which is to open here Monday.

Cell Mate Of—
 (Continued from page 1)
 and that kitchen knife was used as a scalpel.
 Down, whose arm was crushed so that amputation was necessary, was the most seriously hurt. Jordan received several fractured ribs, a fractured collarbone and a fractured ankle.
 Treatment for all the boys apparently was successful but Doctor Fraser would not permit them and Jordan to be carried down the mountain slope to Independence because he feared pneumonia might develop.
 Doctor Fraser and his nurse, Mrs. Iva Lawson, also of Sequoia National Park, will remain at an improvised field hospital in the mountains until the boys can be moved safely.
 The boys were spending their vacation as members of a road crew building a trail from Mount Whitney to Yosemite Valley. A blast of dynamite started the rock slide. Most of the men ran to safety, but the avalanche, starting 500 feet up, trapped the four youths.
 Fellow workers extricated them after the slide.

White Deer—Laundry opened in rear of Merrill building.
 Sabinal—45 cars grain shipped from here up to recent date.

V. V. Cooper Thanks Voters
 I desire to express my most sincere and profound appreciation to the voters of precinct number one for the splendid majority given me for County Commissioner August 23rd. To each and every one who so loyally and untiringly supported me, I am, indeed, deeply grateful. To those who for any reason did not support me, I have no ill feelings whatever and it will be my purpose and desire to serve each and every citizen fairly and alike.
 Respectfully,
 V. V. Cooper,
 Pol. Adv.

more than \$35,000 in the treasury and is flourishing, does not want to set a precedent of a second term. New blood and new energy, he believes, should be put back of the work each year.
 Auxiliary societies will open their conventions here tomorrow. The advance guard of visitors already has begun to arrive. A meeting of the legion executive committee was held Saturday night.
 Austin, patriotically decorated from the Colorado river to the state capitol, is preparing to entertain a large crowd.
 National Commander Bodenhamer is due to arrive Tuesday afternoon. The legion parade will be after his arrival and address.

Defeated Candidate Demands Recount Of Primary Ballots

BY UNITED PRESS
 GAINESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 30—J. L. Gettys, defeated by two votes for county attorney, has filed suit in district court here contesting the result of the Democratic primary election of July 26 which declared William C. Culp, incumbent, the nominee. Gettys' charges: there are 247 votes in the county attorney's race unaccounted for that were cast for him in the 35 precincts of the county.

Knob-Knocking Suspects Are Held By Police

BY UNITED PRESS
 HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30—Four knob knocking suspects, captured in a Galveston hotel room where a complete kit of safe-cracking tools was found, were being held here by police Saturday.

County Judge Files Demand For Recount

BY UNITED PRESS
 LAGRANGE, Tex., Aug. 30—Former county Judge John P. Ehlinger Friday filed an application for a mandamus which will force a recount of July primary vote, which gave the victory in the county judge's race to his opponent, Theo. W. Laders.

Three Atlantic Flights Planned For This Week

BY UNITED PRESS
 NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Three trans-Atlantic flights are scheduled to start within the next few days.
 Harry P. Connor, navigator of the recent New York-Bermuda round trip flight, left here yesterday for Montreal, where Ernest Bbody is planning to hop across the ocean. Connor was expected to join Bbody on the flight.
 Ted Lundgren and Roger Q. Williams are expected to take off from Old Orchard, Me., on a round-the-world flight.
 Russell Boardman, Boston flier, is preparing for a flight from Boston to Dublin.

Burglars Escape With Jewel Stock

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29—A thief entered the Texas Avenue jewelry store here during the night and escaped after cleaning out the store owner's watches and jewelry. Show cases of watches and jewelry. Store owners were unable to determine the loss today without an invoice. He didn't attempt to open the safe.

Crime Clippings giving accounts of robberies, dope escapes, gunmen escapes and sundry crime articles were found in baggage in two autos belonging to the quartet, where more safe-cracking tools also were found.

Relieves a Headache in 30 minutes, checks first day, and checks in three days.
 666 also in the

The Value of your security GUARANTEED their SAFE
A Loss-Prevention Box
 at this bank will them against
All Hazards Inexpensively
Exchange National Bank
 "Everybody's Bank"

\$35.00 Coupon with Scientific Shaving Cream
\$25.00 Coupon with Nivea Lotion
\$35.00 Coupon with Hair Oil
Saturday Only—\$5.00 with each 5c Cigar.
\$5.00 Coupon with Pie 5c.

CORNER DEPARTMENT
 Phone 588

GOODYEAR SERVICE
 Phone 20
States Service Corp.

MOLDAVIA
THE MAN'S
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ELECTED
 An being the cheapest Eastland. Always
J. H. COLE
 ALWAYS SELLS FOR
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10 Pct. On Savings
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We Do Hemstitching—Button Making—Pressing Ladies' Wear
PRESLEY
 Featuring Good Phone 51

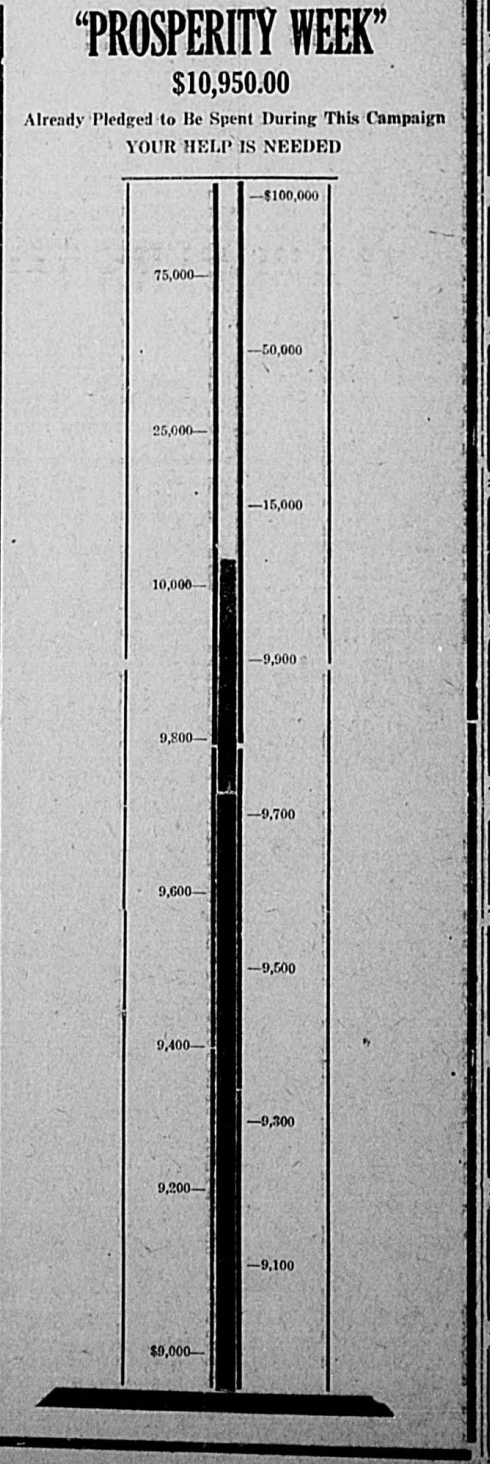
YOU NEED Accident Insurance While On Your Trip
Ted Ferguson

EASTLAND LUMBER COMPANY
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PEOPLE'S CASH
 N.E. Corner Sp
 PHONE 188

Barrow-Hammond Undertaking
 Funeral Directors
 Ambulance Service
 Day Phone 17 Night

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
 Phone 18



Hollywood Story

RIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

HE TODAY scenario writer under contract to a leading motion picture company, was sitting in his study, looking at a picture of a young girl who was the heroine of a recent film. He was thinking of the girl who had been so beautiful in the picture, and how she had been so kind to him when he had been so poor and so lonely. He was thinking of the girl who had been so kind to him when he had been so poor and so lonely.

Paul appeared then in the doorway, with Anne close behind him, her face twisted with worry. "It'll be all right," Dan told them, and he thought that Anne must not stand around like that, she must have something to eat. Anne made some coffee, Anne, please I think perhaps we'll all need it," and she turned at once and went to the kitchen, with Paul following.

Anne had slipped into a dress before their arrival, and Mona had flung a robe about herself. She did his duty for Eva, who continued to struggle feebly against Romer's strength, making no sound beyond an occasional gasping intake of breath.

There was no light on in the room, but light came in at the open door, and Eva Harley's face was shocking to see. Mona sat on her other side, with an arm around her, murmuring soothingly in her ear, and while they sat thus the doctor came.

Anne brought him to the room at once. Mona remained with him and Eva, but Dan, relieved of his duty there, joined Anne and Paul in the kitchen.

And he got Anne to tell him what had happened. Mona, who occupied the same bedroom with Eva, had heard Eva get up during the night, had followed her to the bathroom and there had seen her with a bottle in her hand.

"And the wildest gleam in her eyes. Dan. Mona dashed it from her hand and Eva struggled with her, trying to get it again. And I woke up then and came out, and we managed to get Eva to her room."

But Eva had continued to struggle furiously, to cry out that she was going to kill herself, and both Mona and Anne were desperately frightened.

"So I called you right away, Dan, and then I called the doctor. I'm sorry I caused you so much trouble, but I was so worried I hardly knew what I was doing."

"You did exactly right," Dan said, patting her shoulder. "What

are your friends for if you can't call on them? Stop worrying now; Eva will be all right."

He said, smilingly, "How about that coffee, Anne? Isn't it ready yet?"

His complaint brought an answering smile to Anne's lips. The percolator was bubbling and she poured coffee for them, and Dan prevailed upon her to take a cup herself.

Mona came out while they were drinking it, and Dan poured some for her; and some minutes later the physician joined them. He had given Eva an emetic, and an opiate. "She's sleeping now," he said, "and she must have coffee, which he declined, and she thought it best to explain the presence of Romer and Collier. The doctor nodded and joined them. He questioned her at length about Eva Harley. He got the whole story, excepting Frank Maury's name. He asked, after some moments of thought, whether Eva had exhibited similar emotional disturbances before this.

"No," she said, "No, Doctor," and she went on to say that, in her opinion, something like this had been inevitable because of Eva's silent, brooding ways. "I've always been afraid of it."

He questioned her, then, as to Eva's attitude and behavior, and he considered her answers gravely. It might be dangerous, he thought, for Eva to be alone; in her present unbalanced state she might be dangerous to others; he did not want Anne or Mona to run unnecessary risks.

His advice was that Eva should be taken to a hospital, where she could be kept under careful observation for a few days.

Mona and Anne were appalled, and Mona made some protest. "But, Doctor—"

He interrupted, smilingly but firmly. "Then a nurse, at least," he said; "but I advise the hospital." He glanced at Dan and Paul in turn, and Dan nodded and said: "It's best. If Eva is really—"

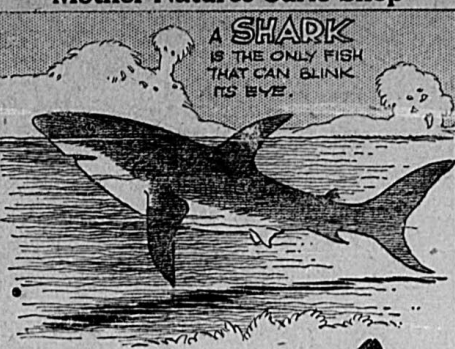
"It's best, if Eva is really—"

The doctor said encouragingly that Eva might be all right in the morning, but Dan understood that he was concerned, and he accompanied him to the telephone, where the doctor called the hospital and made arrangements for an invalid car so that Eva's sleep should not be disturbed.


Dan asked frankly: "Is there

(Continued on Page 6)

Mother Natures Curio Shop



A SHARK IS THE ONLY FISH THAT CAN BLINK ITS EYE.



A CUBE OF TOP SOIL, SIX INCHES EACH WAY, EXAMINED DURING A SEED TESTING CONGRESS, CONTAINED OVER 100,000 SEEDS OF FARM WEEDS.

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Acadian Village In Louisiana Little Changed In 200 Years

By WILLIAM A. BELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
ST. MARTINSVILLE, La., Aug. 25—Little changed from the time nearly 200 years ago when the exiled Acadians from Nova Scotia lived out sad days under the ancient oaks, this old village and its environs today stand an historical landmark in the Teche country of Louisiana.

Of course there are drug stores now and a telegraph office, a new courthouse and other modern touches. And behind the great oak that reaches over the glassy waters of Bayou Teche under which Evangeline, heroine of poem and legend, met her lover Gabriel, is a big "Evangeline Pepper" sign.

But the general atmosphere recalls the French settlement of 1755. Many of the natives still speak "Cajin" dialect, a corruption of French. Political office seekers frequently address the population in French.

"Eh, la bas, m'sieur, comment sa goes it?" is a common form of greeting.

The village girls, most of them, have straight black hair, and jet eyes, and their skin is tanned deeply by the hot sun that makes the cotton and sugar cane thrive.

On festive occasions some of the girls dress as old their Acadian mothers, in bright peasant costume—tight-waisted jackets, crisp little cape like nurses wear in hospitals, and their hair tied with ribbon into braids.

The courthouse lawn is an all year round forum of political, economical and social discussion. There men sit day in and day out, stroking their whiskers and "chewing the rag" in Cajin.

In the midst of the village stands

a big, gray Roman Catholic church. It is the only church in the town and all the population worships there in the dim blue light of its simple stained glass windows.

Father Jean Francois, a Capuchin priest built the church in 1765. It has been repaired but not changed since.

In a tiny graveyard behind it lies the body of Evangeline. Villagers say, although Longfellow has her buried in the East. There is a gravestone there marked "Emeline Libiche - Evangeline." It is surrounded by a few other crumbling stones shaded by two big trees. That is all there is left of a sad settlement, exiled to die obscure.

Victoria—Houston Pipeline Company extending its second gas main from this city to Houston.

NEW ARRIVALS
of
FALL DRESSES
NEMIR'S

JUST RECEIVED
Fresh shipment City's combination face powder and perfumes.

EASTLAND DRUG CO.
Phone 59 N. E. Cor. Square

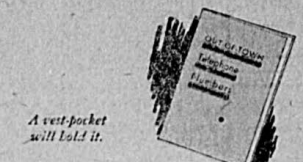
KIMBRELL
HARDWARE
SERVICE—QUALITY
FAIR PRICE
We Deliver
Phone 139

SPECIAL
on
LAWN MOWERS
Satterwhite Hdw. Co.

EASTLAND'S SLOGAN
\$100,000
SPENT IN EASTLAND
During Prosperity Week
Sept. 7 to 13th.

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

this Free book helps make Long Distance like a local call



A vest-pocket will hold it.

How would you like to pick up your telephone and, almost as quickly as on a local call, get in touch with friends, relatives, business associates, a hundred... two hundred... miles away?

It's easy. All you have to do is give the number of the out-of-town telephone you are calling.

Knowing the number saves the operator the time of looking it up in the directory, and enables her in most cases to ring the telephone almost as quickly as if it were in your own town.

To make it easy for you to use this speedy method, we will supply you, if you wish, with an "out-of-town number book," listing the names and addresses of your out-of-town friends, relatives, business associates, and telling you how much it will cost to talk for three minutes to each.

THIS BOOKLET IS FREE

To obtain one, simply write on the coupon the names and addresses of three or more persons in other cities whose telephone numbers you would like to keep handy. Then mail or bring the list to the office of the telephone company.

BUSINESS OFFICE,
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.,
CITY

I would like to have the telephone numbers of the following out-of-town people. Also, please tell me what it would cost to talk to them by "long distance."

Your Name _____
Street _____
Telephone No. _____
(Write names below)

Name _____ Name _____
Street _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ City _____ State _____

Name _____ Name _____
Street _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____ City _____ State _____

READ THE WANT-ADS IN THE TELEGRAM

They Rose From LABORERS TO MILLIONAIRES

America's Richest Men Could Go Back to Jobs in Overalls If Wealth They have Amassed Failed Them



du Pont
A COAL MINER

Eugene Grace
STEEL WORKER

Robert Dollar
LUMBERJACK

Henry Ford
MECHANIC

James J. Davis
IRON WORKER

Jesse H. Jones
LUMBER WORKER

James A. Farrell
A WIRE MAKER AT \$465 A WEEK

... he could land a job as a mechanic with almost any Detroit garage. It wasn't so many years ago that Ford was earning the princely sum of \$2.50 a week at this trade.

George M. Reynolds, of Chicago, is not only a wealthy banker, but construction crew in Iowa.

Captain Robert Dollar, multimillionaire master mariner of the Pacific, qualifies for a job as lumberjack, having formerly worked in Canadian lumber camps as well as in a stove factory. He also, at one time, was the camp cook.

A. H. "Rick" Woodward, millionaire iron manufacturer, of Birmingham, Ala., was a locomotive engineer before gaining his riches. Just to prove he hadn't forgotten how, he takes his place at the throttle of an engine occasionally, even now.

Long before he ever dreamed of manufacturing automobiles, Walter P. Chrysler was an engine wiper in a railroad shop at Ellis, Kan., and after four years, became a full-fledged journeyman mechanic.

James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is rated as a millionaire, but he'll never forget the days when he was an iron puffer, working with white-hot metal in a Pennsylvania mill. He also worked at an Alabama furnace.

Another former engineer who

... to wealth is Edward Nash ("Hurry Up") Hurley, manufacturer and war-time chairman of the federal shipping board. He once piloted wireless engines through the Chicago railroad yards.

John J. Bernet, president of the Erie railroad, was a blacksmith before the ticking of the telegraph keys lured him from the forge and sent him on one of the most picturesque and remarkable careers in railroad history.

It wasn't so long ago that Jesse H. Jones, of Houston, was a laborer in a Dallas lumber yard. Now he's one of the wealthiest men in Texas. In 1923 he was able to lay down a signed check and say, "Fill in the amount you want," when he sought to bring the Democratic national convention to Houston.

If the General Electric Company should need experienced workmen in its shops, it could call on its president, Gerard Swope. He once received \$1 a day as helper in the Chicago plant.

Another \$1-a-day man who became a millionaire is Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, who worked in a mill at Braddock, Pa., as an engineer's helper. He also toiled on a railroad construction gang.

George H. Jones, one of the Standard Oil's \$100,000 a year men, once worked 10 hours a day in a

knitting mill for 35 cents.

When William W. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, talks about labor problems, he knows whereof he speaks. For Atterbury worked as a laborer in the railroad shops before getting a white collar and, eventually, wealth.

Harrison Williams is now powerful in the utilities world and his wealth is estimated at \$5,000,000, but if he ever lost it he probably could make and repair bicycles like he did in Elyria, Ohio, not so long ago.

Samuel Vauclair, head of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, is an expert machinist and once worked in the company's Altoona, Pa., shops.

William Childs could go back to work in New Jersey saw mills if the fortune he has amassed from chain restaurants disappeared.

Many of today's millionaires were born rich, but chose to start at the bottom of the ladder just the same.

Cornelius Vanderbilt III's family was wealthy, but he donned overalls and took a job in a railroad shop after leaving Yale.

Arthur Curtiss James, railroad king, started as a mail clerk in his father's metal company.

Daniel Guggenheim, multimillionaire philanthropist, worked in western mining camps and endured

many hardships despite the fact that his father was well-to-do.

Walter C. Teagle, new president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was put to work at 19 cents an hour by his wealthy father.

Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, worked in a roller bearing factory in which his father owned an interest.

Among many other wealthy men whose life stories make Horatio Alger's tales pale into insignificance are:

Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, who once peddled chromos (or pictures) from door to door; Thomas A. Edison, who was a telegrapher; George F. Baker, New York banker, who was a night watchman at \$5 a week; Samuel Insull, who was secretary to Edison; Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, and former president of the International Harvester Company, who once sold farm implements and repaired them on the side; Owen D. Young, who got so much exercise as a farm boy that he never takes any now, and Carl Laemmle, film producer, who swept floors and pushed a truck in a department store.

Perryton—Free mail delivery started in this town.

ANNOUNCING—

The NEW Orange Pulp Drink

Which Has Just Been Offered for Sale to the Public by the

NEHI Bottling Co. of Eastland

contains the genuine orange juice and pulp.

TRY ONE FOLKS—IT'S DELICIOUS

Just what you have been wanting all these years—
—AND IT'S MADE BY NEHI—so you know it's
QUALITY, for NEHI only manufactures quality
merchandise.

NEHI

IS SOLD IN BOTTLE ONLY

so—

DON'T LET 'EM HAND YOU SOMETHING ELSE WHEN YOU CALL FOR NEHI



There's a NEHI flavor to suit everyone's taste

Leading dieticians all over the country recognize NEHI products as being beneficial and recommend them for the growing child.

Our orange pulp is made from wholesome fresh oranges.

From an energy standpoint Nehi milk chocolate is milk plus 66 calories and contains sucrose (cane sugar), lactose (milk sugar), proteids, mineral salts, vitamins AND PASTEURIZED.

"Take a Good Look at the Bottle. Don't Let 'Em Fool You"

Save your Nehi CROWNS for such valuable premiums as Eveready Flashlights, Remington Knives, Tre-jur Compacts, Parker Fountain Pens and Parker Pencils, Wm. Rogers Silverware and many others.

Get Nehi Catalogue From

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

1004 West Main Street Phone 129 EASTLAND
P. S.—And remember folks this is a HOME institution, (the Eastland plant being owned and operated by Louis Rifkin, an Eastland resident.)

Had Rapid Rise From Sail Boat Operator To Governor

EASTLAND'S SLOGAN \$100,000 SPENT IN EASTLAND During Prosperity Week Sept. 7 to 13th.

FIRESTONE TIRES Gas-Oil-Greases-Accessories Try Our Service! HALL TIRE CO. N. Seaman at White Phone 367

EASTLAND'S SLOGAN \$100,000 SPENT IN EASTLAND During Prosperity Week Sept. 7 to 13th.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

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

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

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

LODGE NOTICES

ORDER of the Eastern Star meets every first Tuesday evening 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished and unfurnished south rooms. Phone 685.

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—New five room modern cottage, all conveniences, on paved street. Milburn McCarty. Phone 176.

FOR RENT—4 or 5 room furnished house. 110 E. Sadosa.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room dwelling nicely furnished close to South Word school to rent to responsible parties. Nice 6 room unfurnished dwelling on S. Lamar Street to rent to reliable party. 5 room house 3 blocks South Ward school 3-1-2 blocks South Ward school \$15.00, nice place for chickens and cow. See J. F. McWilliams, Phone 381.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house 414 E. Pershing. Will repair to suit tenant. Modern 4 room house 205 S. Walnut. Also 3 room private bath apartment on W. Commerce. See Mrs. T. J. Duncan, 517 S. Bassett, Phone 614W, or Carl Butler, Olden, Tex., Phone 13F2.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—One four room furnished apartment, 721 West Commerce, Phone 136 or 482.

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

FOR RENT—Southeast 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Garage. Reduced rates. 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apartment, garage. 407 Poch St.

HONEST to goodness clean homey apartment. 212 North Walnut.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished 3 room apartment, newly decorated, modern, private. Also 4 room unfurnished apartment, modern, private. These must be seen to be appreciated. 602 W. Patterson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR TRADE—240 acres of fine land in Jones county to trade for Eastland property. Also have 33 acres of good land near Donna in Rio Grande Valley to trade for Eastland property. Also have two house bargains on small payments down and monthly payments like rent. J. F. McWilliams, Phone 381.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two story tile apartment house, 14 rooms. Well located in Stephenville, Texas. F. L. Wolfe, Agent.

FOR SALE—Five room modern house, close in. All conveniences. Price \$1600. Phone 99.

AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—Hall Tire Company, Horned Frog Service Station, Eastland Storage Battery Co. States Service Corporation, Pennant Service Station, Midway Station, 4 miles west. Joe P. Tow, 6 miles north. R. J. Rains, West Commerce. A. L. Hutson, South Seaman. Point Filling Station. Twain Jones, phone 128.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

By RAYMOND BROOKS HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 31.—Forty-two years ago a barefoot boy of 13 rigged up a crude sail on a home-made boat, loaded the boat with charcoal and cabbage, and sailed across from the mainland to Galveston. There he sold his meagre cargo, and fingered the silver dimes and quarters it brought.

The same man, grown to leadership in finance and commerce, active in business, at last one of the state's greatest builders, renowned in philanthropy, famed for sagacious unselfish civic and public work, was chosen by the people of Texas to be their next governor.

He still says "ain't," and "I seen," but he says it in such a way that none may take offense. For he is a friend of education, a friend with wistful, yearning thought as he remembers the nine months he spent in the school room. He is a friend of public education. Gifts of \$100,000 to Texas Christian university and \$25,000 to Baylor university have attested his friendship for higher education.

Not a Politician Ross Sterling is the least a politician who ever has advanced to nomination for high public office. He was chosen as the crusading leader of the progressive forces of Texas to defeat the things represented by James E. Ferguson, outlawed former governor whose leadership in Texas put Mrs. Ferguson on the run-off race this year.

He was chosen as the party nominee despite—or because—he advocated a constructive public issue, even though that issue was unknown to many and unpopular with some.

The most inept of politicians was chosen in the most adroit of all politicians.

He was chosen in the statewide revulsion from the much-rehashed mass of dead-and-gone political issues.

Old Politicians Beaten

His nomination read out of party leadership not only the Ferguson men but Earle B. Mayfield, James Young, Thomas B. Love and Barry Miller, all skilled in the wiles of politics.

The man who has been chosen as next governor of Texas is a contradiction in many ways; as observed by one who traveled over 3000 miles with him in the run-off campaign. Known to most people only as the abstract, plutocratic figure of a man of great wealth, he has been to those who have

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD

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

EASY WASHER BARGAINS

Four electric washing machines and one gas engine washing machine—real bargains. Special reduction for cash.

W. C. HAMMON

Phone 602 P.O. Box 1023 Twelve installment accounts for sale at liberal discount.

EASTLAND'S SLOGAN \$100,000 SPENT IN EASTLAND During Prosperity Week Sept. 7 to 13th.

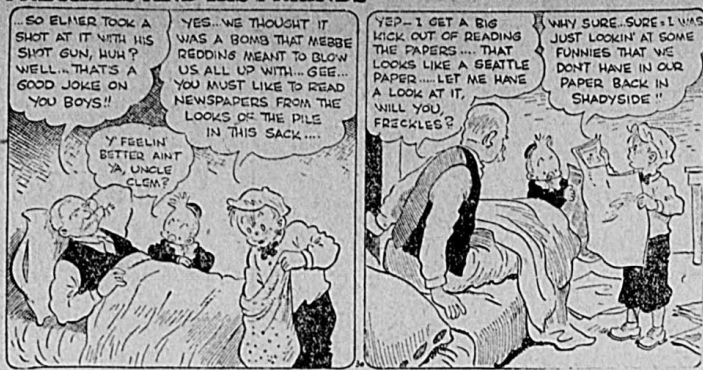
NEW FALL DRESSES AND COATS J. C. PENNEY CO. West Main St.

BUICK Sales and Service B&M MOTOR Jack Muirhead 206 E. Cren Phone 692

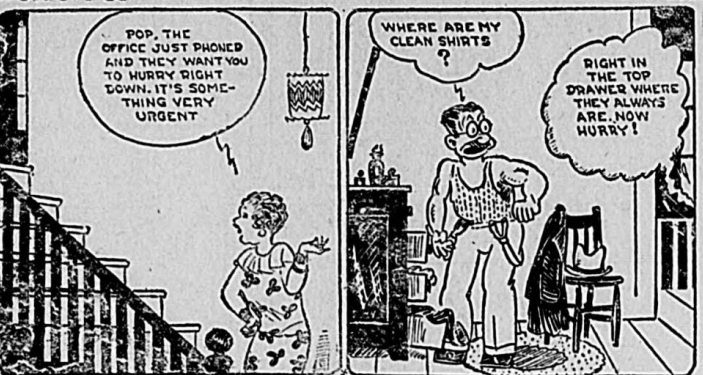
GOODRICH TIRES Exide Batteries Washing and Greasing Phone 304 THOMAS TIRE CO. West Commerce and Mulberry

TOM'S TRANSFER CRATING - PACKING STORAGE BONDED WAREHOUSE 412 N. Lamar Phone 314

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



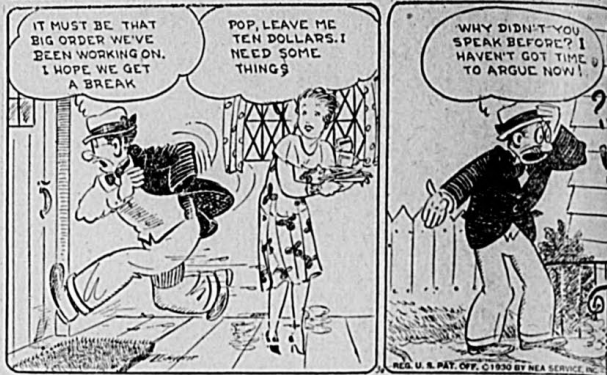
MOM'N POP



News!



Money Talks



OLD TEXAS TRADITION COMES TO LIGHT



THE CRAZY WELL—1885 The discovery Mineral Water Well as it appeared in 1885. This is the place where the woman was cured and unwittingly gave it a name.

THE CRAZY WELL—1930

This magnificent structure has replaced the old one room shack of 1885, and is a popular playground, health and recreation center for people from all parts of the globe, and is familiarly known to them as the home of Crazy Water.

Mineral Wells, Texas, Aug. 1930. Among the most romantic of legends which have woven themselves about the existence of Texas is one which has lain idle in the memories of a few gray bearded pioneers of the eighties. Like a nugget of gold that at last glows in the hands of the prospector after nesting unfound for decades, the legend of the founding of Mineral Wells and the discovery of Crazy Water glows with all the romance that the story of the discovery of a medium which has benefited so many people should find when after 75 years it is brought to light and told.

The story of the accidental discovery of Crazy Water hidden deep in the earth, and which now attracts a hundred and fifty thousand visitors annually to Mineral Wells reads like fiction: A homeseeker, who in the early fifties had trekked to Texas in the traditional covered

Verdict Of... Given In... Of Railroad

AGITATORS DISTRUSTFUL

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 10.—According to the newspaper Slovak, permission to return home has so far been given to 26 Slovaks who were compelled to flee from Czechoslovakia to escape imprisonment under a law which makes it illegal for anyone to agitate for the observance by the Czechs of the Treaty of Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania).

District Attorney Investigates

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 10.—The district attorney here is investigating the activities of newspaper men here in the past four years in connection with the activities of the district attorney's office.



Pitching and Hitting

If you would have a lesson on the importance of pitching, even though the ball be lively, the best town in which to study it is Philadelphia. In quiet old Quaker-town, the Phils are leading the National League in batting, and they are last in the pennant race. In the other league the Yankees, Indians and Senators are hitting above the Athletics, yet the A's have the pennant practically cinched.

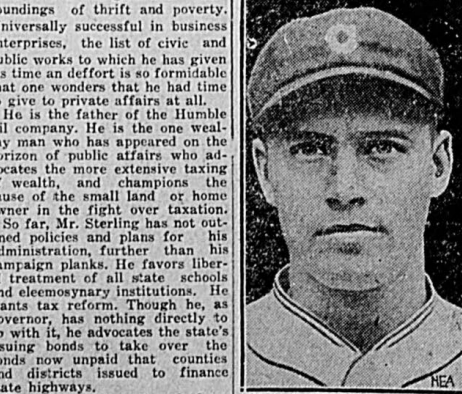
Too Many Blows

HERE is what the increased number of long hits has done: it has reduced the quantity known as batting power. Three hundred hitters used to be slugging. But that's no hitting any more. The good hitters bat around .400 now, and almost anybody who knows how to stand up to the plate can get at least one out of four. Hitters don't mean so much these days. The importance of a hard-hitting ball club has been minimized.

Man Dies Of Shot Wounds Received Two Weeks Ago

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 10.—Ed Martin, 62, died in a hospital here today from wounds received on Aug. 17, when he was shot by A. M. Harris, 45. Martin was visiting Harris' estranged wife, Mrs. Ola Harris, in a hospital here when Harris entered and opened fire after he found Martin beside his wife's bed. Martin was believed recovering until he had a relapse today. A complaint charging Harris

Very Dependable



Although Wesley Ferrell, above, star right-hander for the Cleveland Indians, may not compile the highest winning percentage for big league pitchers, he bids fair to surpass all others this season in the games won column. The young Indian was the first hurler in either league to win 20 games. He is perhaps the game's most effective hurler this year—and it is only his second year in the big leagues.

Modern structures in Houston...

modern structures in Houston; a leader in financial affairs. He had a vision of a port at Houston, and worked for years to achieve it. He had a vision of state highways, and has given much of his time for four years to creating the present system.

Ability His Watchword Physically, the new nominee for governor is an impressive man. He weighs about 225 pounds. He is heavily built, has ruddy cheeks, and grayish-blue eyes that twinkle behind yellow-gold rimmed glasses. He dresses plainly. He appears brusque at times, but has a kindness and quickness of perception that leave untruffed those whom he may answer in brief words. He shows by his actions that he is and has been a busy life. Responsibility rides upon his words. He is planted upon his "yes" or "no."

He will face new and trying experiences for him, a business man accustomed to swift dispatch of business, as he enters the governorship. He will have the hard task of listening to thousands of recommendations for office, the pleas of seekers of political preferment, the claims of having served him in his race. If the unyielding requirement of efficiency in the highway department is to be the test, he will listen to applications and endorsements for office only to the extent of fitting qualifications, and will choose people for whom they can do, not upon claims of political strength.

So new he is in political affairs that little can be figured ahead as to his course, as he takes office. In major things, nothing at all perhaps. Apparently no one now knows what he will recommend to the legislature, beyond improvement of prison farms and introduction of business in government.

He is known to respect the part company, bought small banks; helped organize larger stores; and with the remarkable success of the Humble company, came to wealth and economic power. He came to be publisher of the Houston Post-Dispatch, builder of great

Blames It on Style

ONE old-timer in the game recently says the decline of ball is livelier than Wagner was playing. "Every ball player to the plate now," he says, "back and takes a golf swing. It's either driving the park or counting." "The younger players," he continued, "I think they've earned for the big league. They draw them. They style after him. They choke hitters. Keeler used to be. He used to be hit by balls. All of which, it seems, increases the value of a young man who can swing enough to hold their own. It's an even game. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing." "All of which, it seems, increases the value of a young man who can swing enough to hold their own. It's an even game. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing. It's a team that can swing."

Overicks Have First Practice Monday Morning

ed To Men On Saturday

son announced that the first Eastland High would be held every day next period would time for practice at 8:00 in the afternoon.

used Saturday of the letter and the rest receive their day when they early in the season outcome of a the prospects for team look bright.

back; Norton; center, are the men lineup this year will be felt to some extent expected that will be developed.

of the new manager, Rex Clark, backfield; and the two big Flatwood; Jones; Barker, flashy; and Jim Gorman in addition to those of material in the last year.

Horse Drops During Race

Wagoner's '65' dropped dead at the stretch in yesterday's 50 Lincoln Fields.

Sport Tabs

Aug. 30—Over 100 leading areas today. Links fall soft.

Aug. 30—Football lined to the Dallas team as Coach Wally Devlin has a husky team.

Aug. 30—Entries recent to Tom convey here day annual include men's sing and men's dou-

RICH TENNESSEE MAYOR, 63, TAKES GIRL BRIDE OF 16



Mayor Frank B. McNeill 63 years old.

Mrs. Frank B. McNeill 16 years old.

By NEA Service. PARIS, Tenn., Aug. 30—The town may be excited, relatives may storm and a committee of citizens may protest, but the wealthy 63-year old mayor of Paris has a 16-year old bride, and both he and the bride don't care what folks say about it. The mayor is Frank B. McNeill, a wealthy retired merchant. His bride was Miss Myrtle Pauline Clark. Having moved their wedding date ahead to foil objectors, the two are now established in their home and they remark: "We're going to stay right here and face the music; if we went away, people would say we were afraid." On the day before the announced date for the wedding a committee of citizens met in a lawyer's office and called in Mayor McNeill, requesting that the marriage be indefinitely postponed. The mayor's brother, Henry, was a member of this group. What the mayor said is not known, but late that night he and Miss Clark were married at the home of a friend, with just four people present. Two of those at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, the girl's uncle and aunt. Mayor McNeill says he met Miss Clark when she was a little girl waiting on table at the house where he boarded. "I thought there was too much difference in our ages, so I moved and resolved not to see her," he says. "I dodged her when I saw her on the streets." Then one day, he met her accidentally and changed his mind. "I decided it would be better if we did see each other," he said. "We went on an auto ride and I proposed. Two weeks later we were engaged." Mayor McNeill, a wealthy bachelor, gave his bride an automobile as an engagement gift, and she wears three diamonds he has given her. She still calls him "Mr. McNeill," while he calls her "Polly."

bles. Silver loving cups will be trophies for winners.

TROUP, Tex., Aug. 30—Carthage baseball bats will clash with those of the local nine here Sunday afternoon. Vic Prasler, former Steer hurrier, will pitch for Carthage.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30—Gulber corporation, champions of Dallas' 1930 sandlot series, will enter the state elimination race today with an afternoon game with the Wichita Falls nine.

Dempsey May Return To Ring

BY UNITED PRESS. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 30—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavy-weight champion, believes he is good for one more title bout before he retires definitely from the ring. "I'm still a young man," Dempsey said here late yesterday, "and I think I can lick a sucker providing he is a big sucker." Before he hangs up the "old gloves for good," the Manassa Mauler declared he feels he can get into shape for another crack at the title. "I'm going to Ensenada, Lower California, after completing my refereeing tour and start training," he said.

Flatwood

PLATWOOD, Aug. 30—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Couch of Bear Springs, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster, Sunday. Pete Halmark and Pete Ramsey left Sunday night for Carlsbad, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan were Delcon visitors Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Hays is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Joe Reed of Eastland was visiting her father, Uncle Jake Lyoria and attending singing here Sunday. Mrs. D. A. Reese has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Wilson, returned to her home at Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster and sons James and Hrywood of Cisco visited J. D. Foster and family Monday. Mrs. S. J. Turner was a week-end visitor at Woodson. Dennis Yancey and Miss Beatrice Turner were quietly married Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Holt of Carbon were spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodard of Cisco were visiting her grandpa Foster Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Justice of Breckenridge were visiting his brother, Arh and family Saturday night. Andrew Reeves and family of Cisco were visiting Grandma Foster, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Horn were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horn, Sunday. Oris Robinson returned to Fort Worth Sunday where he is taking a business course. Miss Ora Herring spent last week in Albany with her sister, Mrs. Joe Statville. W. F. Dillon and daughters Miss Velma were business visitors in Ranger Saturday. Granddad Pitman, who has been

spending the summer with his son, Hoover, has returned to his home in Ranger.

The people are requested to come together Thursday night in regard to our community fair.

Stock Exchange Is Closed For Holiday

BY UNITED PRESS. NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The New York Cotton Exchange was closed today for the labor day holidays. NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 30.—On account of labor day holidays there was no cotton marketing here today. The Exchange will remain closed until Tuesday morning.

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 30.—Hogs receipts 550, market steady; rail top 1950 paid for load good 204-lb butchers. Few heavy pigs out 825. Truck hog top 1000; bulk better grade 175-250 lb. truck hogs 990-1000; few packing sows 790-775, or steady. Good and choice light light 140-160 lb. 915-1040; light weight 160-180 lb. 990-1050; 180-200 lb. 995-1055; medium weight 200-220 lb. 995-1055; 220-250 lb. 975-1055; heavy weight 250-290 lb. 890-1025; 290-350 lb. 825-960; packing sows 275-500 lb. 700-800.

Cattle receipts 1200; market, trading today was a nominal affair. For week; slaughter steers closed active, strong, filly 50c higher; slaughter yearlings steady with last week's close; cutter and low cutter cows weak, barely steady with other classes of slaughter cattle generally unchanged; slaughter calves on packer and order accounts closed about steady after showing an advance early in the week. Week's top; fed steers 800; fat yearling in car-lots 1090; fed calves on short yearling order 850-905; fat cows 510; heavy calves 850; bulk prices; better cask fed steers 700-800; short feds 625-700; common grassers around 590; slaughter yearlings 850-950; butcher and beef cows 375-450; low cutters 250-290; light bulls 425 and down; weighty bulls 475-525; heavy and medium weight slaughter calves 675-750; cull sorts 300-350.

Sheep receipts 1,000; market, today's trade nominal. Market for week; fat lambs strong 25c higher; fat yearlings 25c higher; fat wethers and feeder grades steady. Top fat lamb 825; other fat lambs 800 and less; fat yearlings 500-600; latter price paid for choice fed yearlings. Bulk good aged fat wethers 400; feeder lambs 400-550; stocker lambs down to 300; feeder yearlings mostly 350.

Three Killed In Airplane Crash

BY UNITED PRESS. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Two girls and the pilot with whom they were riding received fatal injuries in an airplane crash here yesterday. The dead were: Rose Zajac, 20, Pearl Jabczynska, 18, and Arthur Devlin, 33. It was the first time the girls had ever flown. Devlin, member of the 106th Flying Club, strapped them both in the passenger's cockpit of one of the club's planes and started off early in the evening.

The plane crashed from an altitude of about 500 feet. Miss Zajac died within an hour after the accident. The other two victims lived for several hours, dying late last night.

REALTY MEN SEEK DATA

By United Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 30—Prevention of over-subdivisions is the aim of a committee for research and investigation of present and future needs for further subdivision in cities throughout the United States and Canada. The committee, acting under the auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, hopes through surveys carried on by local real estate boards to obtain the following data:

1. Figures on anticipated population growth.

2. Measurements of the total area and a report on the total number of recorded subdivision lots which are not now being utilized.

3. Statistics as to how many of these unutilized lots have street improvements in and ready for use.

4. Such data as would aid in establishing a reasonable relation between city growth and supply of residential lots.

A committee of five who will assume responsibility for conducting the investigation is to be appointed by W. C. Miller, Washington, D. C., chairman of the Home Builders and Subdividers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Goldthwaite—Overhauling of local system of Southwestern States Telephone Co., expected to be completed by September 1st.

Britain Will Teach Workers Going Abroad

Spanish Culture and History Will Be Offered Those Planning Journey.

By United Press. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Courses of study designed to assist British workers planning to engage in business in Spanish speaking nations are now practically completed. The scheduled courses will start at the City of London Col-

lege during September. This work is being carried on by the Anglo-Spanish Spanish-American Institute of which the Prince of Wales is president. The London City Council has made a grant to the Institute.

Commercial geography, laws relating to foreigners trading with Latin American nations, banking, Latin American art, history, literature and commerce are a few of the subjects included in the course. The Institute was organized to offer cultural and commercial subjects other than simply mastery of the Spanish language. Efforts are now being made to offer courses similar to the one given by the City of London College at Manchester, Leeds, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Cardiff.

Ambassadors and ministers of Spanish speaking countries have been meeting every two weeks for the past three months to discuss future plans of the Institute. The

committee of directors for the institute, besides ambassadors and ministers, includes Sir James Caird, Baron Emile d'Erlanger, F. W. Goodenough, R. J. Hose, H. Kiek, Brigadier-General Maxwell, Sir Malcolm Robertson and Sir Lulham Pound.

London Death Toll From Heat Is 65

LONDON, Aug. 30.—Four days of intense heat had caused 65 deaths in the British Isles today. Heavy thunder storms in various parts of the country last night failed to bring relief, but damaged crops and roads and drowned livestock. London's temperature at midnight was 80 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest night temperature recorded during the heat wave. Lawns and all available open spaces were crowded with campers unable to sleep inside their homes.

Diversity Lends Stability To Texas Electric Service Company

The successful banker spreads out his loans over a wide range of businesses and industrial enterprises to equalize the loan burden and to give additional stability to his bank.



SUCCESSFUL BANKER

The successful merchant handles a varied line of merchandise to avoid seasonal slumps in sales and to balance his gross profits month after month.



SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT

The successful farmer diversifies his crops to assure a steady income in case a crop failure or low prices should reduce his profits.



SUCCESSFUL FARMER

The Texas Electric Service Company supplies electric service from its system of electric power transmission lines to 65 cities and towns throughout a large area in West Texas. Included in this group of cities are Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Midland, Breckenridge, Eastland and Ranger. In addition, power lines of the Texas Electric Service Company supply electricity in seven of the major oil fields of West Texas.

Texas Electric Service Company

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



REFINERIES OIL WELLS PUMPING PLANTS FACTORIES GEN.

Man To Remain Here In Spite Of Attractive Offers

bite the hand that's feed-
are not idle words. There
amount of truth and wis-
stored up in them, although
of us realize it. A surprising
large number of us are fre-
quently guilty of feeling and dis-
saying a lack of real gratitude.
his virtue may be consciously or
unconsciously omitted, but the
fact remains that it is too often
omitted. We seem to take our
good fortune too much as a matter
of course.

Perhaps we forget that it is not
always a friend to whom we owe
an honest debt of gratitude. An
organization or institution may
figure largely in our success.
Should we not feel as grateful to
that organization or institution as
if it were some individual?

An Eastland business man has
given us a striking example of
who did not forget to be grateful.
He came to Eastland several years
ago with little money and even
less enthusiasm. He had experi-
enced failure so many times that
he felt it almost useless to try
again. He did try again, however.
He started a business on a very
small scale and was soon reward-
ed. Success crowned his efforts. It
came slowly, and he worked faith-
fully and patiently to earn it.
Each year he had the pleasure of
seeing his enterprise grow and ex-
tend until it no longer was done
on a small scale. It developed in-
to a business which was a credit
to himself and to Eastland as well.

A successful business man and a
flourishing business aid progress,
and so this man attracted the at-
tention and interest of many.
He was asked to move his business to
a neighboring city. The proposition
was an attractive one, and he was
enthusiastic over it. The advan-
tages were exceptional; it was his
big moment.

Had he accepted this offer, his
city and school taxes would not be
more than one-half the amount he
had been paying. His gas and wa-
ter rates would be reduced at least
50 per cent. It would easily mean
anywhere from one thousand to
twenty hundred dollars to him.

He had a vision of greater suc-
cess and prosperity, and then he
remembered. His was the sensa-
tion he might have had in desert-
ing a good friend in time of need.
Eastland had been his friend. She
had been good to him when he was
in trouble, and now he was going
to desert her when she needed
him most. In vain he tried to ban-
ish such thoughts. He tried to
convince himself that he could not
afford to sacrifice a golden oppor-
tunity for the sake of mere sen-
timent but he was not deceived.
He knew that it was a noble prin-
ciple and not mere sentiment
which prompted him to be loyal.
He had worked untiringly, but he
had to admit that other factors be-

side his own efforts had contrib-
uted to the success he had made.
He is still in Eastland. His loyal-
ty stood the test. He could not
turn his back upon the thing
which had smiled so favorably up-
on him. His success might not be
quite as great as it would have
been had he made the new location.
He may not have as many dollars,
but he has something far more to
be desired. He has self-respect
and the knowledge that he has done
a thing of which he may justly be
proud.

It is as little as we can do to be
grateful for the benefits which we
receive. We may be sure that our
every accomplishment is dependent
in part at least upon something or
somebody. One rarely succeeds by
his own efforts alone. Let us then
remember always to boost the
thing that boosts us.

INTEREST OF FANS KEEPS HIGH LEVEL

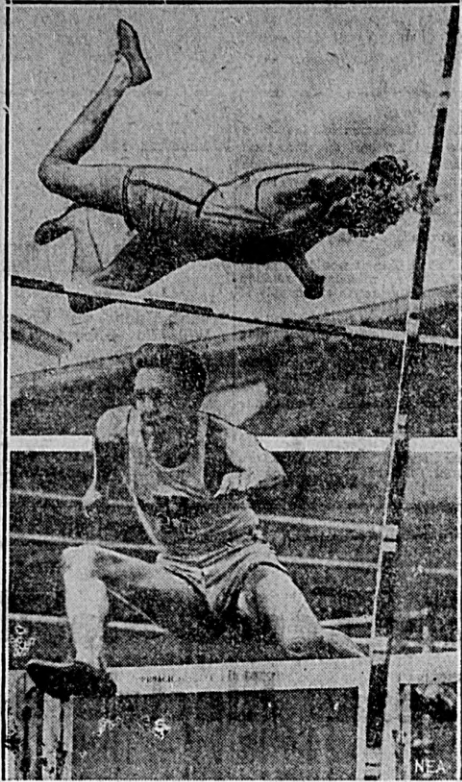
Railbirds Are "Peped Up" By Improvement Being Shown.

RANGER, Texas, Aug. 30.—
The Bulldogs of 1930 continue to
perform before large crowds.
Attendance Thursday afternoon
at the workout showed no decrease
from the crowds at the previous
practice sessions when 125 or
more were present.

The fans noted a number of en-
couraging features.
For one thing, there was the
work of Bob King, who reported
for duty for the first time. This
lad has grown taller and heavier
since last fall and is now over six
feet and weighs a few pounds bet-
ter than 160. He was punting well
yesterday and was also passing ac-
curately.

Then there was the fact that
Weaver, the team's best passer
last season, was showing improve-
ment in carrying the ball. Up un-
til now, his value to the team has
lain almost entirely in his defen-
sive work and his ability to chunk
the pigskin. But yesterday he was
showing up well on end runs. This
lad has worked hard since last
autumn to develop speed. He
came out for track, running the
low hurdles, and he has been play-
ing tennis, which keeps a fellow on
his toes, and gives practice that
enables a football player to make
a quick get-away.
Still another development is the

Wins All-Around Title



Racing to victory in the final event of the grueling 10-event decathlon, big Wilson (Buster) Charles, Oneida Indian of Haskell Institute, came from behind in the point column to snatch the National A. A. U. all-around championship from anchor collegian, Jim Stewart of Southern California. The above layout pictures Charles in action in the pole vault, top, and in the high hurdles, below.

passing ability that is being
shown by Dan McCarty. If this
speedster can toss the leather, in
addition to his unquestioned skill
at running, he will present a dou-
ble threat to opposing teams. And
yesterday he looked as good at
passing as any other who was
shooting the ball.

A pleasing feature is the show-
ing of Conger, quarterback. This
boy, who weighs 150 pounds, gets
around well and his punting yes-
terday was equal to the best done
by Coach Curtis' corps of kickers.
The squad has four good pun-
ters—McLaughlin, Stevens, King
and Conger—and four good pass-

ers—McLaughlin, Weaver, Mc-
Carty and King.
Coach Tricky Ward will see his
linemen strengthened today when
Moser reports. Moose Anderson,
tackle, and Bruce, end, are expect-
ed to be on hand soon.
There will be a workout at 5
o'clock this afternoon.
San Juan—Grain elevator in
this city changed hands and will be
opened soon by G. L. Bruner of
San Antonio.
Orange Grove—Store building of
L. W. Mumme being altered for
doctor's office.

London Bridge Fools Public Without Falling For 99 Years

LONDON, Aug. 25.—For ninety-
nine years London Bridge has been
fooling the public. Whatever the
origin of the doggerel which in-
forms the fair lady of its tottering
condition,—and the lines have
more currency outside London than
elsewhere, for they are never
heard here,—it makes no impres-
sion on the bulk of the population
which moves daily to the tune of
125,000 foot passengers back and
forth over the granite span be-
tween their homes and their work
through East Cheap to the "City."
And the much heralded fall has
not happened yet.

The stately arched traffic-way
which next year will have been in
service for a century, is still a
fledgling, compared to its predeces-
sors. The Old London Bridge (the
present one is called the "new Lon-
don Bridge") was begun in 1176 and
completed in 1209. It was the only
bridge over the Thames until 1750,
when the first Westminster bridge
was built, and when it (Old Lon-
don Bridge) was destroyed, many
thousands of Roman coins and
medallions with examples of Ro-
man pottery were found under the
pillars. This was taken as proof
that a Roman bridge had stood on
the site, since this method of
marking their work was common
among the Romans. The date of
the first bridge across the Thames
has been established as A. D. 43.
There is some controversy as to
whether this was Roman or Briton.
The Roman bridge was built per-
haps a century and a half later.
The "Old" Bridge looked much

more like a common thoroughfare
than the present one, due to the
rows of shops which lined it from
one end to the other. These were
later removed, but its massive
arches and fortified gate still gave
it a rather sinister look. The gates
frequently were to be seen de-
corated with heads of traitors, ex-
posed on spikes. In the center was
a chapel, dedicated to St. Thomas
of Canterbury. Peter Colechurch,
who began construction of the
bridge, was buried there.

GMC
Parts and Service
ARTHUR & FOWLER
E. Commerce & Bassett

TOOMBS & RICHARDSON
"The Rexal Store"
Ask Us—We Have It

SICK? Due to poor nerve supply,
circulation and assimilation to-
gether with faulty elimination.
We remove the cause.—S. H. Whit-
enburg.
MAGNETIC MASSEUR
408 S. Walnut Ph. 550J

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

TRUE'S
PAINT 100 Per Cent PURE
PICKERING LUMBER COMPANY
We appreciate your business, large or small

Capital and Surplus
\$132,500
TEXAS STATE BANK
Strong—Conservative—Reliable

The "New" Bridge stands slight-
ly west, or downstream from the
site of the old structure. London's
growth has been a bit too much for
it, although it was widened to 63
feet from its original 54 in 1804. It
is 928 feet long. Traffic stalls fre-
quently in the rush hours. People
find it more convenient to walk.
000 telephone off-
Midlochan—
insurance rate will
67 cents to 41
QUALITY
Dry Cleaners
C. L. F.
211 So. Lamar

BIRD ROOFING

"Good Old Paroid"
When you put Bird Paroid Roofing on your buildings it's there to stay.
Good Old Paroid put on your buildings, garages, warehouses and factories over twenty years ago still giving perfect satisfaction. It simply won't wear out.
Bird's Paroid Roofing is waterproof and sparkproof with a beautiful, bright-gray surface which will not crack in cold or dry out in hot weather. It has been used and endorsed for over a quarter of a century. Paroid is an exclusive Bird Product.
Eastland County Lumber
Good Building and Rig Material
West Main Street

It Is Now Possible

FOR EVERY FAMILY IN EASTLAND TO SUBSCRIBE TO THEIR HOME TOWN PAPER

'The Eastland Telegram'

Effective Sept. 1st we will reduce the price to 50 Cents a month. We have decided to make this reduction so that every citizen of Eastland can have their Home Town News as well as what is going on outside of Eastland County. We believe that every family can afford 50c a month and this includes the Sunday Paper as well as the daily editions. Delivered on your porch or in your office.

IF YOU ARE NOT TAKING THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM NOW YOU CAN EITHER CALL 500 OR STOP YOUR CARRIER BOY

THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 500

20% Interest Per Annum **GIFT IDEAS** **THAT WILL PLEASE** **20% Interest Per Annum**

JUST 115 MORE DAYS

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO THRIFTY SHOPPERS BY LOCAL MERCHANTS

When you stop long enough to think, you will see that there are many reasons for taking advantage of the many offers on this page. Yes, Santa is due before we know it—115 days is not long—just sufficient time to save Christmas fun—then a plan and never before has a group of merchants made it so worth while. All advance payments made by you will earn you interest at the rate of 20 per cent. Read the rules on this page and in case some points are not clear drop in and talk it over with some of these merchants.

RULES OF OFFER
Hundreds buy merchandise on a lay-away plan—and the merchants, whose ads appear below offer to pay you for the use of your money from now to December 24th, 1930, at the rate of 20% interest per annum on all advance payments on merchandise, according to the following rules:

RULES
This offer is good only from Sept. 1, 1930 to Dec. 24, 1930. Interest will be paid only on advance payments on merchandise. Interest on each payment will run from date of payment to expiration of this offer Dec. 24, 1930 except where goods are delivered prior to Dec. 24, in such cases interest will be paid from date of payment to date of delivery of goods. No merchandise will be held after Dec. 15, unless half or more has been paid on same. No interest will be paid if for any reason the merchandise is not taken.

Former Peruvian President Is Held In Political Prison

BY UNITED PRESS
LIMA, Peru, Aug. 30—Former president of Peru Augusto B. Leguia was held today in the prison to which he had banished many political exiles. Leguia and his son Juan were removed from the warship Admiral Grau to the island of San Lorenzo late Friday afternoon. It was understood that Leguia would be placed in the Lima penitentiary. Lieut. Alfonso Llosa was in command of the heavy guard placed over the ex-president and his son. Llosa served one year of a sentence in the island prison, imposed upon him by Leguia, and was released only when the movement headed by Lt. Col. Luis Sanchez Cerro overthrew the Leguia regime.

Hardware Merchant Turns Robber And Is Lodged In Jail

BY UNITED PRESS
SCOTTSDALE, Ky., Aug. 30—Carl Wilson, hardware merchant, who resorted to banditry "because times were hard," was in jail here today, charged with robbing the Peoples State Bank of \$20,000. Wilson calmly reviewed his brief career of crime today in a statement to Sheriff W. N. Cook who captured him. "Times were hard," he said, "and I simply had to have some money."

PAINT REBUILD-REPAIR ON THE

20%

TRUE'S
100% Pure Paint Time-Defying

Pickering gladly joins in this move to bring to the people of this community an easy payment plan that really pays you dividends! Instead of you paying interest you receive interest. Don't fail to call on us for full information regarding this generous offer. Start today planning that building or repair job.

PICKERING LUMBER CO.

North Lamar St., Eastland Phone 300



Pay At Rate Of **20%** Interest Per Annum

All advance payments on merchandise made between now and December 24, 1930.

MANY BEAUTIFUL Gifts

ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE

silver ware, gas ranges, guns, tricycles and goods—hundreds of gifts that are sure to please. If you care to have them laid away we will pay you interest on all your payments as explained.

LET'S TALK THIS PLAN OVER.

WHITE HARDWARE

Man Arrested In Connection With Murder Of 1897

BY UNITED PRESS
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30—The federal government today took charge of an investigation into a 32-year old Oklahoma murder by arresting H. J. Atchison, alias Adkins, a few minutes after he had escaped from state jurisdiction on a writ of habeas corpus. Atchison, captured here as the suspected slayer of John Coontz, declared his innocence and sought the writ in order to escape extradition to Oklahoma. Commitment papers rushed here by Oklahoma authorities by airplane did not arrive before superior Judge Myron Westover ruled on the writ, and Atchison was ordered released. The man was taken by federal authorities as he stepped from the courtroom and lodged once more in the county jail. The government has jurisdiction because Oklahoma still was a territory on December 9, 1897, the date of the murder, they said. Governor W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma will be asked to sign requisition papers for Atchison's return next Tuesday. Coontz was murdered in an argument over a homestead claim in the then pioneer territory. Atchison, or a man of the same name, was convicted of the slaying and sentenced to life imprisonment, but broke jail before being sent to the penitentiary. The Atchison under arrest here denied all knowledge of the slaying, but authorities hoped to establish his identity when he reaches Oklahoma.

Postoffice Clerk Sentenced To Year For Theft Of 35c

BY UNITED PRESS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30—William Robinson, former clerk in the Birmingham postoffice, must serve a year and a day in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., after being convicted of stealing 35 cents from the mails. Sentence was imposed today by Federal Judge W. L. Grubb. The ex-postoffice clerk admitted taking the money, but said it fell from a piece of mail while he was working and that he picked it up to return it.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WE'LL PAY YOU INTEREST

AT THE RATE OF

20%

PER ANNUM

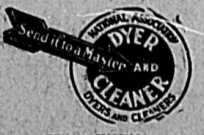
Buy That Christmas Suit or Top Coat Today

PAY AS YOU LIKE



We would like to talk over this LAY-AWAY system with you—it really costs you less.

Come In the First Thing Next Week



Modern Dry CLEANERS and DYERS
"The house that Service and Quality Built."
Phone 132 EASTLAND

SEND THEM TO A MASTER

OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN

MORE GENEROUS THAN EVER LET'S TALK IT OVER

COME IN NEXT WEEK

Hundreds have been using our lay-away plan and now that we pay you to save, you too should join PERRY happy family of thrifty shoppers.

Our store is piled high with a new fresh stock of variety goods and ideal Christmas gifts.

STOP IN NEXT WEEK

PERRY BROS.

North Side Square—Eastland

BUY FURNITURE

IF YOU HAVE TALKED WITH US REGARDING OUR PLAN FOR PAYING

20% Interest

owe it to yourself to beautify your home to the extent possible—you owe it to yourself to take this offer.

will pay interest at the rate of 20% per annum on advance payments on furniture made during this campaign.

Eastland Furniture Exchange

Investigation Is the Parent of Satisfaction
Commerce Phone 32

BUY YOUR JEWELRY

ON OUR NEW

20% Interest Plan



We will pay interest on all advance payments on merchandise as per rules of this campaign

THIS PLAN CUTS THE COST AS WELL AS MAKING YOUR PAYMENTS EASY

That watch or ring or any other item that you would like to buy as a Christmas gift is much easier to buy on this plan.

Start today—look over our stock—be the fellow that COLLECTS interest instead of the one that PAYS interest. At least don't fail to come in and get every detail regarding this easy payment plan.

BESKOW

JEWELRY & OPTICAL COMPANY
J. C. Penney Bldg.

WATCH

OUR WINDOWS AND EASTLAND TELEGRAM FOR DETAILS OF OUR GENEROUS LAY-AWAY PLAN

20%

UNITED DRY GOODS NEW FALL GOODS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

FACT

Hollywood Story

Copyright 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

(Continued from page 3)

"The danger of Eva losing her mind? Is that what you're afraid of?"

But the physician shook his head and frowned. "I'm not competent to say; but I don't care to trust a person with a suicidal mania, however temporary, in a house with two girls. I'm going to have a psychiatrist look at her."

He talked to Dan privately for some minutes, and Dan was satisfied that he was entirely right in wanting to relieve Mona and Anne of Eva's care. Dr. Howson remained until the invalid car arrived.

When it departed, Anne cried again, and Mona, even, was utterly cheerless. The two young men remained for awhile with reassuring words, and then they left, and they were thoughtful and silent on the ride home.

Anne had to work the next day, but Mona, who was free, called on Eva at the hospital and found her calmer, though penitent and tearful. Mona called Dan to tell him.

"And there's nothing to worry about. The doctors say it's more nervous shock than anything, and as soon as Eva has rested from it she can come home. I'm sure glad."

Dan said he was, too. But he said bluntly, "Mona, don't you really think that it would be best for Eva if she left Hollywood and went back where she came from? I mean, considering her failure to get along in picture work and her—and this thing about Maury. Don't you think so? She's terribly unhappy here."

"I know it," there was silence from Mona after that, but in a few moments he heard her voice again and it sounded tearful. She said:

"Aw, gee, Dan, you don't know how good Eva's been to me. . . . But I guess you're right. Only, I'd hate to see her go—she's the best friend I've got."

"I know it, Mona," Dan told her sympathetically, "but I'm thinking of what's best for Eva."

When Collier came home that afternoon Dan thought he looked like the cat that had swallowed the canary. He sat down at once at his typewriter, but when he had thrust a sheet of paper under the platen, and twirled it, he sat and stared at it; and Dan saw him grin rather foolishly.

"What's the matter?" Dan asked. "Out with it."

Collier turned a bland gaze on him. "Out with what?"

"There's something on your mind, you big stiff; you can't fool me."

But Collier denied that this was so. "The only thing on my mind is this story—that and the fact that you and I have a date tomorrow night to go to the opening. Anne's still going, by the way, isn't she?"

Dan said she was, and he stood there and looked at Collier suspiciously for some time. "You've been up to something," he said finally, and he turned away and left Paul to his work.

His suspicion proved to be well-founded, but it was not until the next day that he heard the story from Johnny Riddle. Johnny, who sooner or later heard about everything, said that Collier had pulled Frank Maury's nose.

"No!" Dan said.

"I'm telling you," Johnny insisted. "There were witnesses. The story's all over Hollywood now."

The incident lost nothing in Johnny's dramatic version of it. This was substantially correct, but a bit colored. Dan learned that evening when he accused Paul Collier as they were dressing for the

Collier grinned guiltily. "What do you mean?"

Paul said, "I ran into him over on the Lawson Brothers' lot, and I asked him how come all the embarrassment the other afternoon. Frank got insulting, so I pulled his nose for him."

Rorimer laughed at the terse narration. "What did he do about it?"

"Nothing," Paul was struggling into a wing collar. "You know darn well you'd run into Maury over at Lawson Brothers, didn't you?"

"Nothing of the kind," Paul denied. "I had business over there."

"You're an awful liar," Dan said. "Well—" and he thrust out his hand, and Paul grabbed it and grinned.

"Did it hurt?" Dan asked.

"How do I know?" said Paul. "It wasn't my nose."

(To Be Continued)

Veterans Soon To Get Talking Pictures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—War Veterans carried on the rolls of government hospitals soon will enjoy talks instead of silent mov-



His Best Role!

ing pictures with which they have been entertained for years.

The first veterans' hospital talkie show was held at Mt. Alto Diagnostic Center, here. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said he expected all hospitals having suitable recreation halls would be equipped by Christmas and eventually all other institutions would be supplied with the modern machines.

Churches

Christian Science Churches
"Christ Jesus" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, August 31.

The golden text was from I John 4:14. "We have seen and do testify that the Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world.

Included in the lesson-sermon was the following passage from the Bible: "I saw in the night visions, and, behold, one like the Son of man came with the clouds of heaven, and came to the Ancient of days" (Daniel 7:13).

The service also included the following citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The advent of Jesus of Nazareth marked the first century of the Christian era, but the Christ is without beginning



THIS TURBAN of black velvet for early fall has a bow of rose velvet ribbon at one side.

of years or end of days. . . Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love" (p. 333.)

First Methodist Church
Sunday School, Mr. Bert McGlamery, Supt., 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m.
Epworth Leagues 7:00 p. m.
Preaching by pastor 8 p. m.
W. M. S. 3:00 p. m. Monday.
Prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m. Wednesday.

Rev. Geo. W. Shearer has returned from Colorado and will preach at both the morning and evening services.

First Baptist Church
Foolish bargains, will be the theme of the Sunday night sermon by

Pastor W. T. Turner at the outdoor revival which will be conducted by the Baptist church at West Commerce and Madera Streets. This message, which will be a continuation of the series from unusual texts, will be from Joel 3:3.

"They have given a boy for an harlot and sold a girl for wine."

The revival which will begin Sunday night will continue throughout the week with services at 8:00 p. m., and a children's service at 7:30 p. m. If the weather shall be unfavorable for an outdoor service any night the meeting will be held in the church. If it is found to be necessary because of cool weather a tent will be erected otherwise the services will be held out of doors.

The Sunday morning services will be held at the church as usual. Junior and Primary Unions will meet at the place of the revival Sunday night, and the Intermediate and Senior Unions will meet at the church at 7:00 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
Aug. 31st, 1930, Mass at 10 a. m.

This is the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost. The gospel is from St. Luke X, 23-37. This gospel teaches universal love for all mankind. We must love all men, whoever they may be: Catholic, Protestants, Jews, infidels, friends, enemies, relations, strangers, and do good to them so far as they need it, and so far as we are able. The reason for our love must extend itself to all men without exception is because all are children and images of God, redeemed by Christ's blood, and called to eternal salvation. Our divine Saviour inculcates this universal love, saying: "If you love them that love you, what reward shall you have, do not even the publicans do this? And if you salute your brethren only, what do you more? Do not also hate these?" Be ye, therefore, perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect. "Matt. V. 46. Jesus himself teaches

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—It may seem funny to think of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals as an agency for the censorship of free speech and suppression of academic freedom, but the idea is not too funny to be true.

In its own little way the Board of Tax Appeals has stepped up alongside the Postoffice Department, the Customs Service and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, whose custom of censoring reading matter is one of long standing.

A Control Over Education

The board has ruled that contributions to educational institutions whose teachings are controversial and critical of the prevailing economic and social system cannot be deducted in making federal income tax calculations. Whether it can make such a ruling stick probably will be decided in the federal courts. If the ruling stands this small section of the government will be given an important hold on American educational institutions because if the tax board does not approve an educational institution as an educational institution within the meaning of the federal revenue act its entire income is bereft of the tax-exempt privilege.

The case where the board made its unusual ruling was that of Mrs. Bertha P. Weyl of New York, who claimed she was entitled to make income tax deductions for contributions to the League for Industrial Democracy in 1922 and 1923. The Bureau of Internal Revenue challenged the deductions, holding that the contributions did not come under taxation act provisions covering con-

tributions to non-profit-making associations "organized and operated for exclusively educational purposes."

The board admitted in its ruling that the L. I. D. was engaged in "education for a new social order based on production for use and not for profit" and that its activities consisted of "social and economic research, the preparation and distribution of pamphlets among its members, colleges and others, the arranging of lectures, conferences and debates, the quarterly publication of a 'News Bulletin' and the organization of students and societies at universities and colleges." But the board said this wasn't an association "organized and operated exclusively for educational purposes."

It went out of its way to assume a prerogative, for that would seem to set a precedent for ruling against some institution in the future on the ground that it taught the sphericity of the earth. The board said, in effect, that the L. I. D. was not entitled to consideration because the board didn't like the things it was teaching.

"The league's literature was directed very largely to political matters rather than educational subjects," said the majority opinion written by Judge C. Rogers Arundell.

"The league advocated drastic political and economic changes which are directly at odds with existing economic theories and practices upon which society is founded in this country and which pervade our system of government, and it is hardly to be presumed that Congress intended to foster such institutions by including them within the classification of institutions which are encouraged as a matter of public policy as 'aids to good government.'"

us this by his own example for he excluded no one from his love. He was beneficent towards all, and helped every one who in faith and confidence had recourse to him. He had compassion on the blind man by the roadside as well as on the daughter of Jairus, who was a man in a high position. He even extended his love to his mortal enemies, prayed for them and did good to them. Finally he died for all friends and enemies. Let us love all friends and enemies.

(REV.) M. COLLINS.

Dawes Still Strays From Beaten Path

U. S. Ambassador's Birthday Recalls Anecdote of Recent London Conference.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—During the years that Charles Gates Dawes rose from an Ohio railroad engineer to Vice-President of the United States he was noted for his versatility. Frequently he was reported undertaking work reputedly off his beaten track.

Since his arrival in Great Britain as the American Ambassador to the Court of St. James he has continued to surprise those who know him best. In connection with his birthday the following anecdote is of interest.

Not long ago he visited the offices of the American Commercial Attaché, located in Bush House. After he was shown around a bit he requested all the trade commissioners to adjourn to the front part of the office.

Asking each commissioner to take a seat he proceeded to ask questions about each phase of work conducted in the department.

Turning to the commissioner of agriculture he said, "Tell me, just what chances are there for a reduced European wheat yield? Is rust and late spring weather hindering the crops much?"

Receiving an answer he asked the commissioner of shipping about proposed giant liners, ship building activities in Scotland and the amount of coal being sent annually from the shores of Great Britain.

Discussing airplanes he said, "Are the commercial standards of Great Britain higher than those in the United States? Imperial Airways certainly enjoy a fine name for safety and service."

Before he left the offices he inspected several reports. Commissioners told the United Press after

his visit that he may call back again within several weeks, and that when he does, his questions probably will be timely, interesting and thought-provoking.

Martial Law Is Lifted In Peru

LIMA, Peru., Aug. 29.—The lifting of martial law and government censorship late last night marked the outward return of Peru to normalcy under the guidance of Lt. Col. Sanchez Cerro and the members of his military junta government.

Minister of Government Maj. Gustavo Jimenez received for-

sign correspondence and told them they had been abolished. Recognition of foreign embassies Col. Jimenez announced.

Midland—will install new building.

Big Spring—station being repaired by Southern system.

Winters—City modeled.

LYRIS
Now Playing
Rich! Reckless! Lovely!
thought she could get
with anything!
On the witness stand she says
a prisoner! Target for
newspaper headlines! Beas-
trebling, facing the district
torney—the man who, a few
ago, held her in his arms, to
her. Now, still loving her, he
convict her.

'MANSLAUGHTER
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
FREDERIC MARCHE
—Plus—
Charlie Chase
in
"ALL TIED UP"
Paramount
Sound News
Tuesday
JACK OAKIE
in
"LET'S GO NATIVE"

Mrs. A. F. Taylor
Teacher of Piano
Will open her studios in Junior High and South Ward Schools Sept. 8th. She will begin special work with beginners Sept. 1st., at home, 611 S. Bassett
Phone 320

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AN OPEN LETTER—
Wolff's
Eastland, Texas, Aug. 31, 1930

To all my friends:—

After a month in the busy business world I am really glad to be back home—I can't tell you half of the things I want to tell you.

First I visited Dallas, then St. Louis, then the Hollywood display in Chicago, then last "Little Old" New York, which after all we must admit is the world's leading style center.

Now listen, I went to buy wearing apparel for you but don't think I didn't get my eyes full of everything that would be of interest to you.

I marched up to Annette Kellerman's office, spent about an hour and I am wiser today on health rules—and at Dorothy Gray's beauty salon I got lots of little tips on the very newest, then there's a lot in how it is all done—I will tell you when I see you.

I know you are interested in ready-to-wear styles so here I go to try to give you an idea of the newness of the styles and their method of displaying such advance styles.

First I thought only from the reputable firms. There's a difference you know—they have what they call their "hot-from-the-oven" service—this is the showing of only one model of each style fresh from Paris, the garments not yet made. This assures the newest of newness, and live models enabled me to see just how each garment will look on you.

I had over two weeks of this work (and I don't mean play).

I will tell you sometime how I was almost thrown in that little old New York jail for making notes on these very newest and most exclusive styles in 5th Avenue shops.

I'll tell you, drop in any time. Much of my new merchandise is coming in daily and I expect some of those French models next week.

And don't fail to watch next Sunday's Telegram for detailed data on materials as well as styles.

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