

Fourteen Killed in Texas Over the Week-End

Former Show Girl Held in Slaying



Saying she killed her husband, Frank Horan, in a fight for possession of a gun after she had protested that he was drinking himself to death, Lucille Lavelle (above), former Broadway showgirl, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Buffalo, Mrs. Horan attained notoriety before when she went gunning for Rudolph Cameron, movie actor.

COOL BILL IS PASSED BY THE LOWER HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Acceding to demands of President Roosevelt and coal miners, the house today passed the Gussney bill. The vote was 195 to 168. The administration gained its victory by a narrow margin. Through much of the roll call opponents were in the lead. Despite doubts as to its constitutionality Mr. Roosevelt demanded passage of the bill to avert a threatened strike by some 400,000 coal miners. The bill now goes to the senate where it has been promised it will be considered, but its fate is uncertain. In New York passage of the bill brought heavy selling in the stock market. Traders dumped stocks in fear the whole "must" legislative program would go through congress. Prices broke as much as two points.

There's Some Work, Even in Federal Veterans "Heaven"



They lead the "life of Riley." World War veterans assigned to the Federal relief camps in the south admit, even though they have to do some work in return for their \$30 to \$45 a month and keep. Above a group camped near Charleston, S. C., lend a hand in building a new road linking another camp. Others work a few hours a day to keep the camp in repair. The veterans' "heaven" has been established to prevent a recurrence of the Hoover bonus march.

Spanish American Veterans Hold a Picnic On Sunday

Spanish War Veterans and their families assembled at Camp Commander Dave Vermillion's home in Olden and proceeded from there to Ringling lake in the first of a series of picnics to be held this year. Twelve families were represented with a total of 32 persons. All had well filled baskets, which the ladies spread and when mess call was blown all joined in and did justice to a bounteous feast. All declared they had a good time and hoped it would be repeated soon. The next picnic will be held at the Two-Gate lake, northwest of Strawn, in the near future.

OTHERS SUFFER INJURIES; MANY ARE SERIOUS

Automobiles Again Are the Cause of Most of the Deaths In the State. Fourteen persons in Texas met death over the week-end and others suffered injuries, many of them serious. At Austin, Mrs. Nina Moyer, 55, died from a pistol shot. She was found wounded at her home Sunday with a note to relatives nearby. Two were drowned in the Neches river at the Town Bluff Ferry 155 miles west of Jasper Sunday when their car plunged into 20 feet of water. Jack Copeland was shot and wounded near Aubrey when he was mistaken for a robber. Mrs. Charles Atkins, 28, of Kilgore, was injured fatally in an automobile crash near Henderson and a woman companion injured. Three were killed when the car in which they were riding plunged off a bridge near Texarkana. Two were stabbed, one fatally, early Sunday at a tavern in Dallas and the other at a dance near Childress. An unidentified man was crushed to death by a train near Houston.

Will Trip Due Tonight

Eastland merchants will go on a good-will trip tonight was made to the Chamber of Commerce.

Roosevelt Will Go On the Air On Saturday Night

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt will go on the air at 9 p. m. EST Saturday in a national address to the young democratic clubs of America in Milwaukee.

Five Cats Cause Queer Law Suit

DALLAS.—Five cats were the subject of a bitterly contested trial in corporation court here the other day as their pretty housewife owner defended their honor and actions against charges of neighbors that they were just plain alley cats which were never fed and worried the neighbors to death.

LEAGUE AND EUROPE FACING GRAVE CRISIS

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Europe was confronted today with its gravest crisis in the 17 years since the World war ended. Complete failure of negotiations by France, Britain and Italy to settle the Ethiopian dispute forced statesmen to envisage the possibility of not only war but of death of the League of Nations, of war in Europe and of outbreaks of the races of Africa and Asia. For the moment hope of averting an Italian-Ethiopian war was laid aside, if not abandoned. Governments of the three powers talked not of what to do to stop the trouble against Ethiopia, but of what to do when it begins. There was not a country, large or small, in all Europe whose interests were not involved and considering what course would be best to pursue in national interests. A move to remove the general, if unofficial arms embargo, imposed against Ethiopia, was expected in the next few days—the first declaration in effect that if there is a war Italy will be the aggressor.

Negroes Do Not Want to Become 'Frozen Assets'

SERGEANT, Texas, Aug. 19.—Negroes in this area don't like the idea of becoming "frozen assets" of the government and the relief rolls have suffered as a result. It all started several weeks ago when a California scientist announced he had frozen a monkey and would try it on a man. Some wag told a group of negroes on relief the government was taking it up. "You all have heard of a bank's frozen assets. Well, the government is going to freeze people and put them in abig ice box and thaw them out when the depression is over. There is no telling how long that will be."

HOPSON AND BLACK IN A VERBAL TILT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Howard Hopson, red-faced and angry, shouted charges of unfairness today at the senate lobby committee investigating activities against utility bills. After twiddling his thumbs through a long series of questions, the short, 225-pound utility man suddenly became angry. "You don't want the whole truth. You won't let me make complete answers," he charged. "Oh, yes, we will, but we don't want any speeches by you," snapped Chairman Black. "Then," demanded Hopson, leaning forward and wagging his finger at Black, "do you want the whole truth?" "Yes, but you can't make a speech," said Black. "Then you don't want the truth," insisted Hopson. "You'll have to withdraw that statement," said Black. Hopson said he would if the committee would allow him to answer questions in his own way. The flareup began when Senator Louis Schwellenbach, Dem., Wash., asked Hopson about his "silent partnership" with Edward Cheaney in an operating company which earned \$2,725,000 from 1926 to 1933. Part of that time the Associated Gas and Electric company paid no dividends. Schwellenbach said it was strange Hopson's name didn't appear on the record so the stockholders could see he was making a profit while they were not.

Foot Boy Is Rod Skeet Shot

By United Press. BAYLORVILLE.—Bobby Batallian was the "barefooted wonder" of this section groomed for national fame. He is scarcely larger than a newborn baby, but he has an enigmatic class of those who shot their first string of golf.

Britain to Decide Ethiopian Course

LONDON, Aug. 19.—An emergency meeting of the British cabinet will be held in the next 10 days to discuss Britain's course in the Italian-Ethiopian dispute. Britain is concerned over the breakdown of the three-power negotiations in Paris. "You teach voice lessons, don't you," the defense attorney parried in asking about the howling of the cats. "I don't suppose you could be mistaken in the source of the sounds?" Judge Williamson dismissed the complaint.

Tung Oil Congress To Meet In Texas

BEAUMONT.—National authorities on the production of tung oil will attend a congress here in October, according to P. F. Lawson, Beaumont. C. C. Conannon, chief of the chemical division of the U. S. Department of Commerce, has been scheduled to discuss the progress of tung oil production in this country. State agricultural experiment stations at Amelia and Troup are experimenting with the tung tree to determine whether Texas climate is suitable for its growth. The Beaumont Chamber of Commerce recently transplanted tung trees from Beauregard Parish, La., C. W. Howth, Beaumont, planted some of the trees several years ago. Others who are expected to attend the congress include U. S. Senator Morris Shepperd of Texas; J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture of Mississippi; J. H. Riedemann, Citronella, Ala., and B. F. Williamson, Gainesville, Fla., and members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The United States has become a tung oil producer to supply needs of paint and varnish manufacturers. China formerly produced most of the world's supply of tung oil. Producing areas are the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic ridge.

Intake Secretary For Relief Office At Carbon Named

Mrs. Jewel Reeves, who has been connected with relief work in Eastland county since its inception, is intake secretary at the Carbon office, Wortham Seale, case worker in charge for the county, announced Monday.

Fall Maintains Defiant Attitude Regarding Ranch

THREE RIVERS, N. M., Aug. 19.—Albert Fall maintained his defiant attitude today to orders from the E. L. Dohney controlled Petroleum Securities company to move off the ranch Fall lost four years ago through foreclosure of a mortgage. Fall will insist on his agreement at the time of the foreclosure to remain on the property. Fall and Dohney have been lifelong friends, and were once penniless prospectors in the southwest. A \$100,000 loan from Dohney when Fall was secretary of the interior led to a prison sentence for the ex-cabinet member on charges of accepting a bribe.

Services Are Held For Alex Shannon

Funeral services for Alex B. Shannon, 85, who died three miles north of Olden Friday, were conducted in Ranger Sunday, with interment in the Evergreen cemetery. The decedent was born in Venango County, Pennsylvania, on Oct. 16, 1849, and was an oil field contractor for over 40 years, though he had not been actively engaged in this business since 1922. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Shaffer Shannon.

TWO BODIES REACH SEATTLE EARLY MONDAY

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—A great, silver, two-motored airliner which will bear the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post back home, landed here today at 10:03 a. m. The ship was piloted by Bill Winston of Brownsville, Texas. Rogers will be buried from the Wee Kirk of the Heather in Glendale, Calif., where many other screen actors have preceded him. The services will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday. The tentative funeral arrangements were made known by one of the comedian's sisters-in-law. Services will be brief and private with only members of the family and intimate friends present. Post's body will be shipped to Maysville, Okla., where funeral services will be held. After funeral services the Rogers body will be laid to rest, in a receiving vault, later to be interred in Oklahoma, probably at Claremore.

Chicago Woman Burned to Death

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—An unidentified woman was burned to death and her roommate seriously burned when fire swept the sixth floor of the St. Claire hotel. More than 100 guests were forced to flee in their night clothing. Miss Sally Bruner was unconscious when carried from her room. She regained consciousness but was unable to give the name of her companion, so badly was she burned. The fire was discovered by a bellboy, when he went to Miss Bruner's room after the switchboard operator reported the telephone receiver was off the hook.

Richetti Sentenced To Die On Oct. 4th

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19.—Adam Richetti must die on the gallows Oct. 4 for his part in the Union Station massacre. The swarthy confederate of the late Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd was sentenced formally today. Richetti, attired in striped overalls of county jail garb, merely blinked his eyes and made a hopeless gesture when he heard the sentence passed.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Louise Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise McCleskey Moore, 19, who died at a Ranger hospital early Saturday morning, were conducted in Ranger Saturday afternoon with burial in Evergreen cemetery following the services. The decedent was born in Ranger on April 16, 1916. She is survived by her husband, Fred Moore.

Eastland Home Is Destroyed by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin early Monday morning destroyed the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson at South High street in Eastland. The fire was well underway when notification was given Eastland firemen. Although Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and family safely gained exit from the blazing structure, it was impossible to remove any furnishings. The residence was a five-room stucco structure. Fire Chief A. W. Hennessie said that it was believed the fire started in the attic. The loss was the first of any consequence in Eastland for the past four months, the chief stated.

Verdict Is Awaited In Murder Trial

GATESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 19. Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dallas awaited the verdict of a jury deliberating evidence in her trial on murder charges in connection with the shooting of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship, 19. The jury has had the case since Saturday and requested permission to inspect documents, but returned them to the court with no report.

Tropical Storm Nears East Coast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 19. A tropical disturbance is centered about 400 miles northeast of here and moving northward. Vessels near the path of the first tropical disturbance of the season were cautioned.

Election Changes Are Made by Court

Two changes in personnel for supervision of voting in the Aug. 24 election have been made by members of the commissioners' court, orders on file Monday in the county clerk's office showed. R. B. Braly has been appointed associate judge for Precinct 27, to serve for N. T. Johnson. W. L. Brogdon was appointed presiding judge for Romney precinct.

Negro Whips 34 In Melee To Enter Ring

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—A negro's fight against 34 in the Knoxville jail may start him on the road to fame in the prize ring. Roosevelt Sharp, 200-pound former broncho buster and rope thrower with a wild-west show, went to jail on a charge of trespassing. He wore a tennagon hat, wide leather belt, and the trappings that help make a westerner look wild. He was put in a cell with 34 other negroes. They spotted the hat, talked it over, and decided to have some fun. One man started towards him and was knocked out with one punch. Then every prisoner in the cell, armed with mops or what they could clutch in the rush, ganged Sharp. Deputies arrived soon, but not soon enough. There were 34 negroes scattered over the cell, and one, Sharp, was leaning against the bars grinning. "Take him out of here," yelled the rest. Frank Winick, Knoxville, heard about the fight. He signed the big boy.

ROOSEVELT IS URGING MUST BILL PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A weary congress was held grimly at the legislative grindstone today by the white house. President Roosevelt insisted on enactment of an 11-point "must program," including the utility holding company bill, before it adjourns. While Senate Majority Leader Joseph Robinson predicted after last night's conference that congress could adjourn this week, others were not so hopeful. The legislative adjutants had the following list of must bills to enact before adjournment: 1. Holding company bill. 2. Guffey coal bill. 3. The tax bill. 4. The banking bill. 5. TVA legislation. 6. Alcohol control bill. 7. Government contract bill. 8. Railroad reorganization. 9. Oil compact ratification. 10. Gold clause bill. 11. Third deficiency bill.

Geology Said to Be Faulty

By United Press. TEXAS.—The geology hundreds of millions of dollars spent in drilling Panhandle may be faulty, according to Dr. E. C. Olson, University of Chicago paleontologist. Popular idea is that no age formations are to south of the Canadian. Olson said. "I am evidence that there is retaceous strata in Palo Verde."

Hoover is Only Trying Better Way of Saying 'I am going to run' how about 'run to lose'?

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Tired Congress Sees End of Long Grind

Congress, like a tired horse after a long day's drive, is breaking into a beated trot as it sees the home barn just ahead.

It has been a long session, probably almost eight months by the time adjournment finally comes.

To many it will have seemed a disappointing session, because it failed to pile up tangible results in the fast, impressive manner of its predecessor.

To others it will mark the resumption by Congress of its power to legislate after a period of near-dictation.

To still others, adjournment will simply be a relief, a chance to back off and see where we are, a chance to readjust things on a basis that should remain the same of least until mid-winter.

It is the first Congress to have met under the Norris amendment to the Constitution, providing that congressmen elected in November take their seats immediately in January instead of waiting until the following December, as used to be the case.

The increased outspokenness of several new members this session was one of its outstanding characteristics. Coming direct from the electorate with public feeling still fresh in their minds, new members have not fainted the "freshman" silence that has been customary in the past.

But the general feeling weariness with continued congressional wrangling is well-marked. You can feel it all over the country.

There is a lag in enthusiasm in any military campaign. When a major crisis is at hand, soldiers rally to it. But when the battle settles down to a long siege of trench warfare, the soldiers grow tired and listless, begin grumbling.

So it is today. The first fine enthusiasm of a united front attack on the depression has passed. It has settled down to a grinding warfare for the present of trench raids and fitful sniping and cannonading. People have sustained themselves at high pitch for as long as they can. Now they want rest, a breathing space.

It does not mean that we have given up in the battle against unemployment, insecurity, and want. The battle must be resumed if the war is to be won. But for the moment the troops are tired (and that's all of us, from Congress down to just us folks), and we all want to rest a spell before pushing on.

WPA Will Give Jobs to Artists and Dramatists

Henry P. Drought is state administrator of the WPA. Now artists, musicians, dramatists and writers who are on relief will be given employment through the Works Progress Administration. Washington superiors have instructed Drought to include projects in these fields to permit the transfer from Texas relief commission rolls of those qualified "for such activity." There is said to be an army of artists, musicians, dramatists and writers in Texas who are unemployed as well as on the relief rolls and they are to be cared for.

There is a Centennial commission appointed by the congress. There is a state commission. There is a Dallas Centennial commission and there are hundreds of municipal and county commissions either on paper or organized. Just now the Texas Relief commission has laid down stringent rules to conserve dwindling state funds by eliminating "unworthy recipients from the relief rolls." Tenant farmers actually growing or harvesting a crop are ordered stricken from the rolls. Officials said the responsibility of subsistence of tenants would fall upon landlords. Thousands of landlords have been on the ragged edge for years meeting the local and state tax demands as well as carrying croppers and laborers "on their landed possessions."

Howard C. Hopson

As a witness before two congressional investigating committees Howard C. Hopson employed a sharp tongue and mercilessly scored the house and senate probers. He declared the representatives of the government were prying into his personal affairs and indicated he would refuse to surrender records pertaining to his annual income. He was very cocksure. He was very jaunty, and he snapped his fingers, so to speak, at the venerable senators and the gentlemen of the lower house.

Hopson is the man who created the billion dollar Associated Gas and Electric system and is said to be "master mind" of the holding companies of America. He speaks for the utilities and their holding companies, having a value of \$11,000,000,000, according to President Gadsden, who is said to be the real master mind of the companies. Gadsden has invited the President of the United States to carry the issue to the voters of the country. Hopson wraps the flag of the republic about his fat form and relies upon "the constitution of the United States to protect him from all harm and all inquisitions." Of course the government (federal and state), is the creator of all holding companies and all corporations. Just now the creatures are on trial and the creator is invited to "do its damndest." This is a merry old world and there are times when the people take the bit in their mouth and do their "damndest" at the ballot box.

When the Job Relief Plan for Writers Goes Thru



BASEBALL

Table with baseball statistics for Texas League, American League, and National League. Includes columns for Club, W, L, Pct, and Yesterday's Results.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities and stocks. Includes items like Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S.S., etc.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a special series of stories telling exactly how lobbyists work and what part they play in the government at Washington.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—A very high official, who spent many years in Congress but no longer allows himself to be quoted, estimates that \$25,000,000 has been spent on lobbying during this session.

The lobby is very definitely a part of the government and it always will be. But it is large and usually very secretive. Every important person on the federal payroll has contacts with it. For there are somewhere near 3000 resident lobbyists here, plus thousands of visiting lobbyists and they are of every type, shade, and odor.

The chief field of the lobby—especially of its most highly paid, most mysterious practitioners who are likely to be working for the greatest good for the smallest number—is a vast layer-upon-layer web of personal friendships, political obligations, social contacts and cultivated acquaintanceships.

THAT web to some degree envelopes just about everybody in Washington, from the president down to the \$1400-a-year stenographers upon whom some small-try lobbyists, seeking favors or information, concentrate.

Some of the favoritism is rotten and corrupt. Some of it is open, unceaseful and perhaps even altruistic. Most of it is handed out in a foggy twilight zone through which move many reticent characters—representing special interests and exerting special influence—who only occasionally trip and tumble out into the foreground where everyone can get a good look at them.

BETWEEN one thing or another, you can read very large part of Washington. He probably is a family of lobbyists, office assistants and their daughters. The strong are unimpressed by this ment are none too common. The lobbyist here is a lawyer. He probably is a lobbyist. He probably is a lobbyist. He probably is a lobbyist.

Sons of Legion To Have Part In Dallas Convention

DALLAS.—Among the features announced for the state American Legion convention in Dallas, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, will be the first annual encampment of the Sons of the American Legion, convention officials said today. The encampment will be held at Lake Cliff in Oak Cliff, and swimming, tracks events, baseball and field day activities will be features of activities. The visitors will be hosts to a theatre party, a Ten baseball game and a tour over the city, it was said.

Advertisement for Skin Suffer Resin, featuring text: 'Skin Suffer Resin find ready relief from itchy zema, rashes and similar gentle medication.'

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes with headline 'Camels don't get your Wind'. Includes a photo of a man smoking, a pack of Camel cigarettes, and testimonials from athletes and professionals like William J. Tilden, Helen Madras, and George H. Lotz Jr.

OUR WAY

By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



LEY OOP

By Hamlin



Texans Have

Marked For Years

AAA Export Bill

WASHINGTON—The inclusion of AAA amendments to the provision, having for its expansion of foreign domestic markets for farm products, is a personal tribute to Tom Connally and Senator Marvin Jones of Texas. These gentlemen have been working for years to bring farmer this measure of relief in the operation of the tariff laws.

that has ever been taken in securing the rights of agriculture. For more than a half century, the farmer has been pleading for equal rights. He has borne the burdens of the tariff without the corresponding advantages. Selling his surplus commodities in a free market, he has bought his supplies in a protected market.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer
HAVE I or haven't I told you about the grand discoveries that have been made about deep-fat frying? That, for instance, the old odium attached to ordinary frying has been removed from it and that it develops food flavors that are distinctive?

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Baked pears, cereal, cream, French toast, honey, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup with toast squares, lettuce and egg salad, apple fritters, syrup, lemonade.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU
Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find... cents in coin, for which please send me... copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

operation. Both Senator Connally and Congressman Jones are very much pleased at the success of their long fight.

Native Texas Stone Urged For Building Projects In Texas

AUSTIN.—"There is only one day to sell native Texas building stone to Texas architects," said Wilbur C. Hawk, chairman of the Texas Planning Board's mineral resources committee, "and that is to get each architect to visit the native building stone exhibit on display at the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas."

SUN-TAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JO DARLEN breaks her engagement to BILL PALE, college athlete star because he objects to her taking a job as hostess of Crest Lake Inn, fashionable resort near Dallas. DOUGLAS MARSH goes to Crest Lake and later Bert arrives a day earlier.
DORIS Marsh's romantic interest in the actor, PETER FRAGONET, film actor, puz. Jo marked attention and asks her to marry him so soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film actress.
Promoted by his mother, Marsh decides to go to Hollywood to look for a job and Fragonet persuades her to let him stay in the plane. He takes her to an attractive hotel, promises to call later to take her to the studio.
Jo waits, but Fragonet does not come. She learns he is at the theater with Mrs. Fragonet. Later he arrives, makes explanations. Fragonet tells she has leased an apartment for her.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
WITHOUT a word to Fragonet, Jo walked to the telephone, lifted the instrument from its cradle.
"What are you going to do?" he asked, moving across the room.
Jo spoke quickly into the mouthpiece. "Hello?... please let me have the cashier's office."
Fragonet reached out as if to take the telephone from her hand, but Jo turned guardedly. "Cashier's office? This is Miss Darlen in 718. There's been a little misunderstanding about my account. I want the statement to come to me—and not to Mr. Fragonet."
"Thanks so much."
Replacing the telephone, she turned to Fragonet again. "I may as well stay here until the end of the week. But after that, Peter, I want you to be a sensible person and not try to find my new address."
"But, Jo, it's so foolish not to accept my help. After all, I brought you here—and I'm responsible."
Jo smiled. "I'd rather be responsible." She held out her hand. "Good night... and good-bye."
He took her hand. "It's not good-bye, Jo. You can't dismiss me so easily." His eyes were clouded with faint anger, and Jo was fearful of one of his unreasoning outbursts. But with obvious effort he held himself silent, and left without further protest.
If Jo Darlen lived to be a hundred she would always remember her first days in Hollywood—remember them in conglomerate nightmare detail. In her mind she had not dismissed Fragonet as completely as she wanted him to believe. In her heart she knew that if he proved himself really finished with Edna Fragonet, if he was sincere in not caring for the public fable of Peter Fragonet, she would be willing to see him again.
But, despite these conclusions, Jo resolved to carry herself in Hollywood. Just how this should be done, she hadn't the slightest notion. The morning after Fragonet's revelation that she was still intricately implicated within the destinies of Edna Fragonet and the Atlas organization, Jo took inventory of her resources. When she had paid a week in advance at the expensive apartment on Wilshire boulevard she found to her alarm that she had less than \$100. She recognized that she should have moved at once and, spurred now by the swiftly approaching

English Writer

HORIZONTAL
1.5 Author of "Pride and Prejudice"
10 To offer
12 Rod
13 At no time
14 Snake fish
15 To exist
16 Wayside hotels
19 Unit of work
21 Alleged force
22 Italian river
23 Ferocious
26 Demonstration
28 Slovak
29 Ven.
31 Types of coal
33 Hall
34 Perforates the skull
35 To reconstruct
38 Rootstock
39 Weird
40 Corpse
42 Precept
44 To pierce with a knife
45 Postscript
46 Beam

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RUSH HOLY STATE
SUNSHINE
WINDY WINDY WINDY
WINDY WINDY WINDY
SAPLEER TREE A
TRIPLE X MONEY
KNEE TAIL
SUNSHINE
CRISTEP ERA RUSH
RIDERALS HOLY
AGOG UNIT D
PHENOMENON OBOE
STRUMS YOUNGEST
18 Sea eagles
20 Walker
22 To lay as a street
23 Her — wa
24 rector
24 To sin
25 List
26 Complete vic
27 Fastest
28 Refined woman
31 Tree
32 To daub
33 Butter lump
34 Eye
34 Starch
41 Seed covering
44 Iniquities
45 Piece of poet
47 Ye
49 Portuguese coin
50 Three
52 Measure of area
17 Nay
18 She won last
19 ing fame as
prnoun.

Negro Has Plenty Of Time; No Money
By United Press
HOUSTON—Albert Wilson, 45, negro, pleaded guilty before Judge Frank Willford to charges of carrying a gun.
"I've got to give you some sort of punishment," the judge said. "Would you rather spend 30 days in jail or pay a fine of \$100?"
"I got more time than money, judge," Wilson said grinning. I

LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Miss Katherine Uttz Hostess

The Sub-Deb club was charmingly entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of their hostess, Miss Katherine Uttz.

The session was presided over by their vice president, Miss Jayme Stover, in the absence of their president, Miss Katherine Garrett.

A short business session was held, and refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, salted peanuts, candy and iced tea was served by the hostess.

The meeting was attended by Misses Evelyn Collum, Helen Butler, Doris Lawrence, Ouida Sanderson, Gladys Davis, Frances Lane, Edith Rosenqvist, the hostess, Katherine Uttz, and the sponsor of the club, Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

Bake Sale a Success The bake sale held all day Saturday in the Piggly Wiggly store by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemens association was a grand success.

Mrs. A. W. Hennessee was general chairman for the sale, and was ably assisted by Misses R. E. Kilborn, A. W. Fehl and M. B. Griffin, who served faithfully all day.

The auxiliary is very grateful to their friends for their wonderful patronage, and to the Piggly Wiggly for the courtesy and accommodations extended.

Young Peoples Department Methodist Church The Young Peoples Department of the Methodist church thoroughly enjoyed their lesson Sunday morning.

A rousing song service was enjoyed in the singing of "Shall We Gather at the River," "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord."

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, superintendent of the department, offered prayer, and the devotional was led by Miss Clara June Kimble, who also gave the scripture.

Topics under discussion were handled by Misses Kathleen Cottingham, and Carolyn Doss.

The Sunday school lesson for next Sunday will be led by Miss Eloise Ligon.

Those present, Misses Joan Johnson, Jo Earl Uttz, Carolyn Doss, Clara June Kimble, Jean Kissinger, Kathleen Cottingham, and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite; Leslie Cook, Raymond Pipkin, Rex Gray, Bob White, Parker Brown, Richard White.

And don't think those new half-cent pieces won't come in handy as campaign contributions next year.

Eastland Personals

Miss Eloise Dunagan of Tulsa, Okla., who is visiting in Albany, Texas, was a guest Friday of Miss Ann Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halkias and children are visiting friends in San Angelo.

Walter I. Clark, who has been out of the city on business, spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits were the Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham and children, Miss Frankie, Walter Jr., and Frances Evelyn, of Comanche, returned home Sunday after a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. Durham's mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguson and children returned Sunday from a vacation trip spent in New Mexico and North Texas.

R. E. Grantham of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Monday.

Miss Rachael Pentecost returned Sunday from Gladewater where she visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole and daughter visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shepperd Sunday. Miss Virginia Shepperd, who had been visiting with them, has returned to Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly returned to Eastland from Temple Sunday. Their son, Joyce, remained for a visit with his mother's sister, Mrs. G. C. Joyce, who had been visiting her in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hibbert were visitors in Wayland and Cisco over the week-end.

Miss Eleanor Stanton of Olden was the guest of Mrs. Bailey Stark Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Davis of Tahoka and Mrs. Dug Barton of Eastland visited Miss Mollie O'Rear and her sister, Mrs. Annie Daniels, and Mrs. C. H. Genoway and family, Wednesday. Mrs. Davis lived here for many years before moving to West Texas.

Mrs. Curtis Lovelady and baby daughter, Annette, returned Sunday from Jayton, where they had visited her parents the past two weeks. Mr. Lovelady met them at Stamford.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Thursday afternoon for the study of the

GET THE GONG



Alice Faye, Frances Langford and Patsy Kelly looking weebegone in a scene from Walter Wanger's Paramount musical "Every Night at Eight," at the Connellee Theatre. George Raft plays opposite the girls in the film which deals with the careers of a sister singing trio.

fifth chapter of "Orientals in America." The Bulletin of Missionary News was presented by Mrs. Ed Parks. During a few minutes business session it was decided the society should order 25 packages of Betty Brite's to have for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove to Gorman Thursday afternoon. Mr. Davis attended the meeting of the Bass Lake Home Demonstration club. At this meeting reports were given by the members who had attended the short course at A. & M. college.

At the annual home-coming on Friday and Saturday the custom of introducing to the audience the oldest man and the oldest woman showed the oldest man to be Doss Rogers, a pioneer of Cisco, who was 84 years old last February, and Mrs. Holmes, mother of Mrs. Bill Hooper, to be the oldest woman, being over 90 years old. Mr. Rogers came with a nephew who lives near Salem and while here he spent a short time with his old friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. He also had the pleasure of meeting his cousin, Leander Moore of Goree, as well as many old friends.

The many friends of Arch Brown will be glad to know that he has improved enough to be able to be brought home from the

Blackwell sanitarium Saturday but still is under the care of a special nurse.

Mrs. Wallace E. Barron and son, Billy Jack, have gone to Fort Worth to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. O. A. Young.

Mrs. E. B. Stewart and children of Cromwell, Okla., are visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing.

Miss Edith Creighton and her mother, of Strawn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson Friday. Miss Creighton was our efficient primary teacher last year and will return to us in September and will again room and board at the Pattersons.

A. J. Ratliff and several other business men of Ranger were here Friday on a good-will tour.

Recent arrivals in our town are as follows: Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, a baby son, who arrived Monday, Aug. 5. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, a baby daughter, who arrived Thursday, Aug. 8, and born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, a baby daughter, who arrived Sunday, Aug. 11.

Mrs. J. R. Buchan and daughters enjoyed a visit Thursday and Friday from Mrs. Maud Price of Mangum, Okla., a niece of the late J. R. Buchan.

A large crowd of boosters from Strawn were here Friday in the interest of a state highway from Strawn to DeLeon. They interviewed a large number of our citizens and showed a letter from the state highway commission stating they approved of the proposed road. It will prove quite a help to Desdemona to have this highway and our citizens are glad to help every way possible in getting the right-of-way.

Mrs. S. E. Browning enjoyed a visit Friday and Saturday from her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Dunlap, and two daughters, of Breckenridge, and her son, J. D. Browning, wife and daughter, of Merkel. Others who were with her during home-coming were Charlie Browning and wife, who live near Lowell, Thomas Browning and family, who live here, and Gene Browning and Miss Capitola Browning, who live at home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and daughter, Gaynell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Wiley Powers and Ervin Ryan were among the number of friends who went to Stephenville Wednesday to attend the funeral of C. B. Rushing. The relatives from here who attended were Roy Rushing and wife, J. H. Rushing Jr. and family, and Mrs. Grace Bray, Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr., and Weldon Rushing.

Millard Rushing and wife of Richland Springs and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Briscoe of Lorenzo, came over from Stephenville Friday and met many old friends at the home-coming.

Milt O'Rear and family of Strawn visited his brother, John O'Rear, and his sisters, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniels, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry and daughter and Charlie Daniels, of Odell, were guests of their brother, Tip Henry and their sister, Mrs. Eula Jones, Friday and Saturday.

Rev. B. B. Bias of Rising Star began the revival services at the

Methodist church Sunday. The services will continue through next Sunday.

Max Williams and Marion Williams left Friday for a business trip to Freer.

A. B. Henslee, who recently moved to Freer, came back for the home-coming. He stated that his business there was good.

G. N. Grice and family, Mrs. F. K. Shuler and Mrs. Bobbie Terry, of Stephenville, were here for the home-coming.

Edward Morehead, an attorney, of Austin, was here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis and children and Mrs. Mattie Davis and children of Tahoka were greeting old friends here Friday and Saturday.

Burton Stockton and family of Dublin visited his brother-in-law, Clarence Racland and family Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. R. K. Glanton returned to her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Barron, Sunday, after an extended visit with her daughter in Fort Worth and her two sons in Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Barron and son, Billy Jack, met her in Ranger.

O. G. Lawson and family and N. D. Gallagher and his nephew, Joe Gallagher, of Cisco, were among the large number attending the home-coming.

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for Hollywood with nothing but the promise of a screen break if she could successfully pass a series of screen tests. Against her hopes for success were three former screen tests made in the East that were failures.

As the result of the Hollywood tests filmed by Walter Wanger, the producer who made the promise after hearing her sing, Miss Langford is one of the busiest girls in filmland. Currently she is appearing in Walter Wanger's Paramount comedy-drama, "Every Night at Eight," now at the Connellee Theatre, featured opposite George Raft. She is under long term contract to Wanger for a stipulated number of pictures per year.

In addition she is the solo star on the Hollywood Hotel Hour, one of the most popular programs on the air. Recently she signed

a new contract with a photo record concern. Her first films are two of the six from "Every Night at Eight," musical comedy romance.

Miss Langford is a Florida native and was introduced to the world by Rudy Vallee on a Tampa local station.

In "Every Night at Eight" Miss Langford appears with Faye and Patsy Kelly who to sudden fame on the sister singing team.

Scientists have discovered cod liver oil is harmful to animals. Your children might tell you this already.

RADIO STAR TOOK CHANCE ON PROMISE

Frances Langford, after making a name for herself as a singer on national radio broadcasts, threw up her fame and left New York

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FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow, 4 gallons day; sacrifice for \$35. See Nichols, 307 So. Lamar st.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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The Highways Of Buying

"Follow the highway markings and you can't go wrong." That's the advice the Automobile Club gives you before starting on a motor trip. You follow the well-known, well-marked roads. And you reach your destination the safest, most comfortable way.

Why not follow the same rule in your shopping? Why not stick to the "highways of buying?" They have been just as carefully plotted, and are just as carefully marked as the great motor roads you've come to depend upon. Marked by the trade-names of reliable, advertised, products.

The next time you go shopping follow these "highways." Before you start, look through the advertisements in these columns. Pick out the products you want. Notice the trade-names on that identify them. And then ask for them, by name.