

WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

Eastland Telegram

TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS NO. 270

County Fair Is Opened With Bright Prospects

ROOSEVELT TO KE CANVASS F SITUATION

BRINGTON, Sept. 16. — Roosevelt arranged to canvass the European international situation with American ambassadors to England and Italy.

NEVA, Sept. 16. — Premier Negrin of loyalist Spain, opposed Italy before the Nations council today, asking shipping in the Mediterranean.

DRID, Sept. 16. — Nationalized a heavy big-gun bombardment of the city today. Shells in the center of the city or over tall buildings to residential districts.

TOWN, Texas, Sept. 16. — British tanker Corporal which was in a terrific aerial bombardment in the Mediterranean on Sept. 15, without a casualty among crew, docked here today to on a cargo of oil.

IS, Sept. 16. — The League of Nations pavilion at the Paris Exposition collapsed today a few hours before the Council at Geneva began the peace by China and Spanish loyalist governments.

Court Calls Jurors For Week

petit jury list of 88th district court for the week starting today is as follows:
W. Wallace, Cisco; I. T. Gorman; Earl Smith, Cisco; Moseley, Ranger; C. G. z, Jr., Rising Star; L. J. Wood, Carbon Route 2; W. skin, Gorman; L. L. Bruce, sr.; D. J. Gorman, Cisco; L. sriew, Cisco.

uring On Crop reage Nears End

ulation of crop acreage on 725 Eastland county farms is participating in the farm program will be completed in the county agent's office this week and the resulting motion will be sent to all operators.

Kansas U. Loses 'First' Daughter



A popular "rushee" at University of Kansas sorority houses this year was Ruth Huxman, above, pretty brunet daughter of Kansas Gov. Walter A. Huxman. But Miss Huxman surprised friends and school officials when she withdrew from the university, announced she would attend a school in the south.

Boys Will Compete In Dairy Contests

Three 4-H club boys and Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart will leave Friday morning to compete in a statewide dairy judging and demonstration contest sponsored by the extension service at College Station.

Sale By Drink and Pari-Mutuels Out In Opinion of Woodul

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. — If the special session of the Texas legislature does not produce revenue there will be an "awful good reason why," acting Governor Walter Woodul said here today in his first discussion of the state tax problems.

Westbrook Corrects Former Statement On Cotton Classing

DALLAS, Sept. 16. — Col. Lawrence Westbrook returned to Dallas today to complete his preliminary investigation of cotton sales, in which it had been charged that farmers lost thousands of dollars because of under classing by cotton cooperatives.

Pete Garrison Is JTAC Team Worker

Pete Garrison, who plays end position and weighs 155 pounds, is an Eastland candidate working out for the Plover football team at John Tarleton college at Stephenville.

FARM CONTROL PROGRAM IS BEING MAPPED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace today prepared with the help of state farm leaders, details of the soil conservation program slashing the acreage of major farm products.

Features of the program are:
1—Reduction of major commodities from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000 acres below the 1937 figure.
2—Revision of the benefit payment program through establishing a single, instead of the present dual system.
3—Tightening federal control over production after this year's bumper crop, and encouraging more soil conservation and building practices.

BODY OF THIRD VICTIM OF WAR IS BACK HOME

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16. — The Chinese government officially notified the embassies today to warn all foreign shipping to remain outside the 122nd meridian, off the coast of China, between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Carbon Farmer to Plant Registered Brand of Sorghum

Howard Gilbert of Carbon is planning to plant registered grain sorghum seed next year and bag the heads to keep the seed pure for planting.

Farmers Turn Out To Aid Patient In A Ranger Hospital

A number of neighbors of L. A. Eudy, who is seriously ill in the City County Hospital at Ranger, Wednesday went to his farm and harvested his crops for him.

GETS DIVORCE

Divorce was granted recently by 91st district court to Marie Gustafson from E. O. Gustafson, the plaintiff also being awarded custody of two children.

Duchess of Windsor's Double Weds



There's no mistaking the family resemblance between the bride of Captain Edward Colston Dyer, U. S. Marine, and the recently married Duchess of Windsor. High cheek bones, strong chin, coiffure, mouth and large nose make Frances Montague Hill look almost the double of Wallis Warfield, her famous cousin, who married the former King of England. Miss Hill and Captain Dyer were married at Flint Hill, Va.

Texas Now Produces Bulk of Dairy Products Being Consumed in State

LUBBOCK. — Back in 1920, Texas was known as an importer of approximately 60 per cent of the dairy products consumed within the state. Today it produces the bulk of all these foods used within its boundaries and actually exports some of these Texas commodities.

This may in part explain why the South this fall will be honored for the first time by the staging of the Dairy Industries Exposition, largest regularly occurring industrial exposition in America, at New Orleans, Oct. 21 to 27 and the annual conventions of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and of the International Association of Milk Dealers at Dallas, Oct. 18-29, and Oct. 21-23, respectively.

The South has grown to such an extent that these great groups can no longer overlook its importance, and Texas has done its share in bringing this about.

British Treasurer Is Invited to Parley

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., announced today he had invited Sir Frederick Phillips, British Undersecretary of the Treasury, to come to Washington for discussions.

San Angelo Has the First Hunting Death

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 16. — Pat Green, 14, today was listed as the first casualty of the Texas fall hunting season. The youth was killed yesterday when his gun discharged accidentally as he crawled through a fence.

Americans In China Subject of Speech

DALLAS, Sept. 16. — Americans living in China owe it to their country to get out of the China-Japanese war zone, U. S. Senator Tom Connally, dem., Texas, said in a speech here last night.

BILLION SAVED FOR STATE BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. — Chairman C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad Commission, today issued a summary of the commission's duties and claimed its activities have made \$1,000,000,000 for Texans in the last few years by stabilization of various industries.

Pierce New Head For 9:49 Bible Class of Church

Frank Pierce, new president, will have charge of the meeting of the 9:49 Bible class Sunday when it convenes for the weekly session at the First Methodist church.

Lions On Search For More Members

Twenty former Lions are to be contacted by present members upon possibilities for reinstatement. It was announced Thursday following the service organization's weekly luncheon at the Connell hotel.

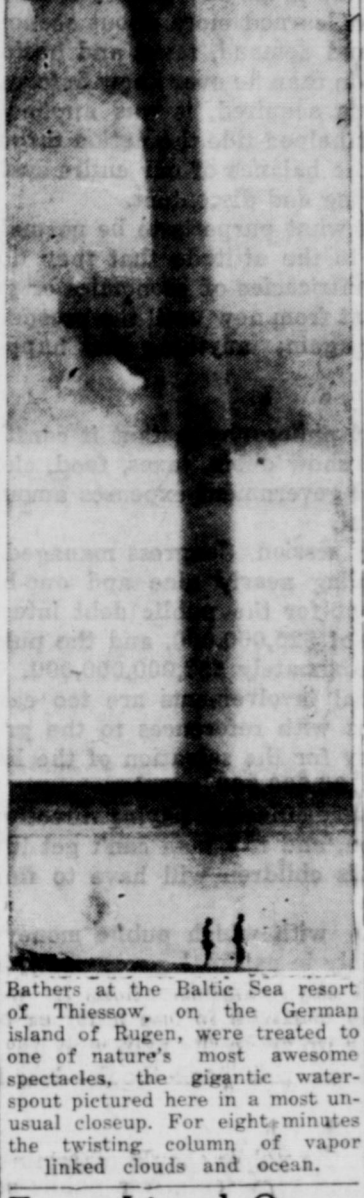
Two Are Injured On Training Flight

RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., Sept. 16. — Second Lieutenant Andrew D. Moore, army flying instructor, suffered a broken neck and Cadet Claude Putnam, Jr., received minor lacerations when their training plane crashed in a field five miles southwest of here today.

TAKES NOTHING

County Judge W. S. Adamson, in a suit of Universal Credit company against Irene Loyd and M. R. Newnam has adjudged that the plaintiff take nothing against the defendants.

Waterspout Links Clouds and Sea



Bathers at the Baltic Sea resort of Thiessee, on the German island of Rugen, were treated to one of nature's most awesome spectacles, the gigantic waterspout pictured here in a most unusual closeup. For eight minutes the twisting column of vapor linked clouds and ocean.

Forty Listed On Petit Juror's Roll

Following is a list of persons summoned by 91st district court for the selection of a jury for the week beginning Monday:
F. O. Burns, Okla.; C. A. Claiborn, Okla.; J. D. Guy, Carbon; N. J. Hazar, Gorman; Rufus Hicks, Rising Star; J. T. Hord, Rising Star; D. L. Jenkins, Rising Star; S. H. Johnson, Eastland; Roy Lane, Rising Star; A. N. Larson, Ranger.

Issue of Funding Bonds Is Ordered

Commissioners court, it was announced Thursday, has authorized the issuance of Eastland county funding bonds, series 1937, in the amount of \$39,500 in lieu of and in exchange for a like amount of legally issued time warrants of the county outstanding against the road and bridge fund of the county.

Order Reigns In Jail After Riot

AUSTIN, Sept. 16. — Order reigned again today in Travis county jail on the 10th floor of the county court building after a brief mutiny and attempted escape last night. Jailer O. B. Pennington, attacked by five prisoners late Wednesday, subdued them with the aid of other officers.

DELEGATION DUE TONIGHT AT EASTLAND

Fort Worth, Cisco Plan Program at Softball Park This Evening.

Exhibits were in place Thursday at the former Pickering Lumber Yard Company in Eastland as the eleventh annual Eastland County Fair opened under auspicious conditions for a three-day run.

Although the fair is of county-wide aspect, today had been designated "Fort Worth and Cisco Day" in recognition of large delegations and programs from those cities for tonight.

Bond Is Executed Upon Two Charges

District clerk records showed Thursday that Wess Rust, charged by indictments with burglary and theft over \$50, has made \$750 bond in each case.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM
Has Guest Tickets Friday for Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters
To See JOHN KING in "THE ROAD BACK"
Call at Telegram Office 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

No Recess in Public School of Experience

Because all the examples and object lessons were punked right into his own lap in his own home—if he had one—the American citizen learned more about economic theories, laws of supply and demand, taxes and business cycles during the depression than he ever knew before.

As this knowledge was acquired, it was applied to practical problems. And it helped tide the nation through dangerous periods when the balance of our entire system was endangered by suffering and discontent.

But with the return of what purports to be normalcy, people are lazying back to the attitude that they don't have to worry about the intricacies of economics or government any more, and that from now until the prosperity curve goes over the top again, anything that happens must be all for the best.

The only error in that philosophy is that it conflicts with the facts—facts that show debts, taxes, food, clothing, and shelter costs, and government expenses amounting into a miraculous total.

In its last, long, weary session, Congress managed to make appropriations totaling nearly nine and one-half billion dollars. The amount for the public debt interest alone showed an increase of \$25,000,000, and the public debt proper reached approximately \$37,000,000,000.

These gigantic financial involvements are too easily waved aside by politicians with references to the great price the nation has to pay for the salvation of the happiness and prosperity of 130,000,000 people.

But the truth is that every citizen is paying directly or indirectly for this salvation, and if a man can't get it all paid off in a life time, his children will have to finish the job.

The exasperating ease with which public money is spent may be traced not only in national government, but through state, county and city administrations as well. The habit is not necessarily confined to one party or one period. It just seems to turn up when the man who has to take it on the chin—and on the pocketbook—lets his guard drop.

The whole moral is that the public should maintain its defense by making its elected representatives public servants in fact as well as in Fourth of July oratorical fantasies.

When Congress appropriates more than \$400,000,000 for military purposes and more than \$500,000,000 for navy purposes, the voter should know why. Probe into the reasons behind state tax increases; ferret out the cause for the higher county levy or the boost in street car rates, or whether it may be that is costing more. If you aren't satisfied with the answers, smoke out the truth. And if your public servant won't co-operate, elect one who will.

Here are bigger problems than ever, tumbling right out of every weekly pay envelope. And the way to face them is still being taught in that big, free school of practical experience.

British Official

HORIZONTAL

- 1. British official in Palestine.
- 12. Hangman's knot.
- 14. Common verb.
- 16. Road.
- 18. Tiny vegetable.
- 19. Wrath.
- 20. Musical note.
- 21. Apprehends.
- 24. Firing.
- 26. Rosary part.
- 27. Neuter pronoun.
- 28. Matgrass.
- 29. Distinctive theory.
- 30. Constellation.
- 31. Beverage.
- 32. Like.
- 33. To ogie.
- 35. Street.
- 36. Breeding place.
- 38. Great lake.
- 40. Aurora.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1. EDNA
- 2. NEED
- 3. SLED
- 4. EDNA
- 5. A
- 6. LEAVE
- 7. FERBER
- 8. PAC
- 9. U
- 10. ACAR
- 11. LTIMER
- 12. MEMENTO
- 13. EIDEA
- 14. RIDWIG
- 15. TEA
- 16. APT
- 17. IN
- 18. BELL
- 19. TIKS
- 20. OO
- 21. CAMEL
- 22. UTE
- 23. EATIER
- 24. ARID
- 25. STARE
- 26. TOTE
- 27. CR
- 28. PEERS
- 29. RR
- 30. SHORT
- 31. NOD
- 32. PLAYS
- 33. Chaos.
- 34. His official title, High (pl.).
- 35. Wooden peg.
- 36. Muscid flies.
- 37. Roughly outlined.
- 38. Neuter pronoun.
- 39. Lassoed.
- 40. Accomplishes.
- 41. Ireland.
- 42. 2 Upon.
- 43. 3 Lassoed.
- 44. 4 Accomplishes.
- 45. 5 You and I.
- 46. 6 You and me.
- 47. 7 Part of jaw.
- 48. 8 Difficult.
- 49. 9 Liquid part of fat.
- 50. 10 Plural area.



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



Behind the Scenes in Washington

Written Exclusively for This Paper and NEA Service, Inc.

THE year 1940 will find the Republican and Democratic parties contending for political control as usual, although one or both parties may suffer from desertions.

There is little possibility of a third party which would weld masses of farmers and masses of industrial workers into a political unit. Such a combination, I believe, is impossible at this time.

We have three powerful farmers' organizations in this country, and while they don't often clash with each other, I don't think organizers would find them politically malleable.

The oldest of the three is the National Grange, headed by Louis J. Taber, a progressive Republican from Ohio, who represents the large body of conservative farm thought on politics.

Mr. Edward O'Neal, an Alabama Democrat, is the head of the Farm Bureau, which has been consistently pro-Roosevelt and pro-New Deal in its political sympathies.

Probably the most liberal farm group is the Farmers' Union with Mr. E. H. Everson of South Dakota, as its president.

On such broad issues as that of the original AAA these three groups worked harmoniously for a common cause, but generally speaking they don't think alike about enough things to form a cohesive political force.



Senator Capper

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks:

Courtesy D. E. Pulley
Phone 629 - Ranger

Am T & T	165
A T & S P	64 1/2
Chrysler	99 1/2
Cons Oil	13 1/2
Com & Sou	2 1/2
Elec B & Sh	15 1/2
Gen Mot	52 1/2
Gulf Oil	52 1/2
Houston Oil	11 1/2
Mek & R	11 1/2
Montg Ward	52 1/2

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NOT many hundreds of years ago, people were willing to believe in almost any kind of creature that anyone cared to invent. There were mermaids, satyrs, unicorns, lamias, sirens, centaurs and sea serpents of various sizes and descriptions.

Packard	8	Wheat	102 1/2	100%	102	102 1/2
Pure Oil	17	Dec	103 1/2	102 1/2	103 1/2	104 1/2
Radio	10 1/2	May	105 1/2	104 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2
Socony Vac	19 1/2	Oats	31 1/2	30%	31 1/2	31
Studebaker	10 1/2	Sep	30 1/2	29%	30 1/2	30 1/2
Texas Co	54	May	31 1/2	31	31 1/2	31 1/2
U S Steel	97					

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain: Prev. After the President's Roanoke speech, a lot of people are still wondering whether Lord Macaulay was the first white child born in America or is president of the Liberty League.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 7, Fort Worth 6
San Antonio 6, ...

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team—
New York ...
Detroit ...
Chicago ...
Boston ...
Cleveland ...
Washington ...
Philadelphia ...
St. Louis ...

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 5-1 ...
Chicago 5, Boston ...
Detroit 4, Washington ...
St. Louis 2-3, ...

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at New ...
Detroit at Wash ...
St. Louis at Phil ...
(Only games scheduled ...)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team—
New York ...
Chicago ...
St. Louis ...
Pittsburgh ...
Boston ...
Brooklyn ...
Cincinnati ...

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
New York 7, Phil ...
Chicago 5, Boston ...
Cincinnati 6-5, ...
Philadelphia 6, ...
called end of thi ...
darkness).

TODAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at ...
Brooklyn at Cin ...

Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Eager to strengthen the National League in what should be its third best city, President Ford Fick and John Heydler are urging the Brooklyn owners to name Frank O'Doul manager. . . . Since leaving the senior circuit, O'Doul has enjoyed considerable success in San Francisco, where he developed Joe DiMaggio and Joe Mauer. . . . President Emeritus Heydler saw Lefty in action on the Pacific coast and liked him. . . . Trying to make an outfielder of Buddy Hassett and then renaming him from a good receiver with the Cubs after the first baseman had fumbled a bunt that led to the loss of the contest made Bureleigh Grimes the target for more criticism in Flatbush. . . . According to Roy Johnson, the Cubs' first base coach, Grimes yelled something from the bench to Hassett about "getting two hands on the ball." . . . Whereupon, the Chicago coach said, Hassett made a vitriolic retort with the added invitation to his manager to "come out and do the job yourself if you think you can do it better." It was this that brought Grimes storming out on the field to take Hassett out of the game. . . . En route to the dugout, Buddy paused long enough to tell Grimes that "you have never liked me, and I'll be here when you're gone."

RUDY YORK, current home-run hero of the majors, has only one weakness as a catcher, according to Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. . . . York is so huge that he has difficulty catching low pitches. . . . There is hope for York, however, for if other over-sized backstops had such a fault they corrected it, Larry McLean, Chief Meyers, Pancho Snyder, and Ernie Lombardi among them. . . . Bill Dickey isn't exactly a Singer's midget, in height. . . . It isn't a case of York's power at the plate having to cover a multitude of sins, for outside of being somewhat less capable than was Mickey Cochrane at plucking the pellet out of the dirt, Detroit's Indian is a good enough receiver with a strong and accurate arm. . . . Chicago baseball writers lacked faith in the Cubs even before the men of Wrigley Field dissipated what was a comfortable lead. . . . Besides putting a crimp in the Dodgers' batting punch, Heinie Manush's leg injury delayed his entrance into the 2500-hit circle. . . . The veteran of both majors requires eight more to reach that mark.

FANCHON and Marco are booking Joe DiMaggio outside of baseball. . . . The Yankee luminary is to tour with his two brothers—Vince of the Bees and bespectacled young Dominic of the San Francisco Seals—this fall and winter. . . . Among other things, Joe will sing. . . . He warbles very well in the picture recently completed and for which he was paid \$2500. . . . Meanwhile, Yankee officials are more concerned about the condition of their principal card than the severe batting slump he suffered on the club's recent trip. . . . Frankly, the boy at times appeared to be not in the best of shape. . . . Christy Walsh, pappy of ghost writers, has severed connections with all except his football coaches. . . . And Walsh dropped one of them, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, "because he was too hard to handle and wouldn't go along." . . . Bob Zuppke of Illinois replaces Layden. . . . Walsh is to devote most of his time to radio and picture shorts. . . . The widely traveled Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sarazen start a pleasure trip around the world, Sept. 8, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lasker. . . . Being a star golf professional certainly is a tough life.

FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

Legal

New Car
1937 Chev.
ing Star;
ing Star.
1937 Ford t

Freckl

NO ONE
KIDNAP T
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OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER I

HE soap slid over the edge of the tub and across the bathroom floor, three feet beyond the edge of the tub's lovely occupant. "Damn!" said Cilly. (Priscilla, to Miss Priscilla Pierce, of the Benonhurst Pierces.)

She slithered down to the edge of the tub and reached again with two strong fingers, she soaped the soap, only to have it slide another yard toward the drain.

"Damn!" she said again. Then herself: "If I have to get out of this tub, I'm out for good."

Somewhere in the night a church clock struck. Cilly listened, waiting the strokes. "Twelve to bed," she murmured. "I'm going to bed."

She remembered that she had full morning's work ahead of her the next day, if she was to finish that Harvey brief by noon. As it was never her best on a Monday morning. Tomorrow is at Philadelphia no exception.

She jumped out of the tub, resented the slippery soap and remedied it to its cubicle above the door. Then with a huge Turkish towel she rubbed her tall slim self until it glowed.

But Amy Kerr had one iota of sense, she was thinking all the while, "she wouldn't have suggested another rubber of bridge at 12 o'clock. Nor would she be up on the roof now airing her blue dress. Airing her dress, my grandmother. She's never been so fussy before. What made her want to air her dress at 12 o'clock?"

Cilly grabbed her pajamas from the hook on the bathroom door and jumped into them unceremoniously. Amy might at least have realized that it was twelve o'clock. She was taking a bath. But tonight Amy was certainly inconsiderate.

"I won't be a minute, Cilly. I'm just going up on the roof to air this blue dress so that I can get it tomorrow. It smells like a lily at a gasoline station now. . . . Leave the door open, that's a dear."

"Well, it certainly was a long minute. More like 20."

Cilly went into the bedroom and shared together and sat down on the bed. She was thinking of the moment of the daily hair-rubbing—100 strokes. It wasn't an accident that Cilly's dull autumn hair shone so richly.

Seven, eight, nine, ten. . . . Just a minute, to air this blue dress. Tommyrot! Cilly was nervously annoyed at Amy Kerr tonight. And not a little annoyed at herself for being such a jealous fool. It wasn't as if Amy was a different person by nature. She wasn't. She was a peach. In the two months they had shared the apartment, Cilly and Amy had grown as close as sisters.

Cilly had been doubtful at first about taking a strange girl in to share her home, but she had never regretted doubling up with Amy Kerr. And with expenses just about cut in half, they were actually planning a trip to the West Indies that winter. That is, if nothing happened in the meantime.



Illustration by Ed Gunder

It wasn't pleasant up on the roof at midnight. . . . Tonight it was cloudy, and there was no moon. It would be terrifying all alone up there!

Seven, eight, nine, twenty. . . . If nothing happened in the meantime. Actually, Cilly was thinking: "If Jim doesn't insist on getting married before then." He'd been on the point of it a dozen times, Cilly knew, but something always held him back.

"Oh, Cilly, darling!"—it was Jim who had christened her "Cilly" in place of the prim and pure "Priscilla" for her great-grandmother—"Oh, Cilly, if I could only run off with you right this very day. . . . do you love me, don't you, darling? You will wait for me, no matter what happens?"

Wait for him! Hadn't she waited 27 years for someone exactly like Jim Kerrigan? If she waited another thousand years, would she ever find anyone else so utterly dear, so thoughtful, so tender?

Seven, eight, nine, forty. . . . He'd never said exactly just what held him back, but Cilly understood. It was his new job. He had only been in New York a little over six months; he had to make good before he could ask

at any rate. You'd have thought they'd known each other all their lives. The way Amy's eyes lighted up when she introduced them. . . . the where've-you-been-all-my-life look that Jim gave Amy. . . . Seven, eight, nine, eighty. . . . It was just too bad she couldn't have gone for Amy's date in the same spirit. Harry Hutchins. A loud-mouthed, conceited fool. The sort who can always tell the other fellow how to play bridge. A wise guy.

Cilly marveled that a girl like Amy could have stood his company for one evening. Amy was highly attractive—a girl with charm and poise and good breeding. Surely she could see through the bluff that was Harry Hutchins. But apparently she didn't. To all appearances, she was completely gone on him. Why, if two days passed without her hearing from him, she'd call him at his hotel. It made Cilly mad.

Once she remarked about it to Amy, not that she had any right to comment. But Amy was such a good-hearted soul; she'd never realize when someone was giving her a raw deal.

"Let him chase you," Cilly had said. "There's more zest to a man when you keep him guessing."

But Amy had just shrugged. "Don't worry about me, Cilly," she replied. "You don't understand this affair between Harry and me."

NO. Cilly didn't understand it. But she understood Harry Hutchins. Only to well. He was the answer to every maiden's prayer—at least he thought so. And poor Amy was just another girl who had fallen prey to his deadly charm.

Cilly knew that Harry had other interests. In greener fields. It was no secret that Harry Hutchins was making a heavy play for Gloria Harmon, whose father had left her a string of chain stores. The Brooklyn rotogravure sections printed photographs of them together—at the races, at the smartest supper clubs in Manhattan, at the Harmon estate on Long Island. Even tonight, he had boasted of spending the previous week-end "down at Harmony Hall."

But all this went over poor Amy's head. Either she had not a bit of jealousy in her makeup, or she had a forlorn hope that in time she could win her precious Harry back.

Seven, eight, nine, one hundred. . . . Cilly put the brush down. Perhaps that was it. Perhaps Amy had been so especially sweet to Jim this evening just to make Harry jealous. Cilly couldn't blame her for that.

However, that didn't explain this going up on the roof. And spending half an hour up there. . . . It wasn't pleasant up on the roof at midnight, not unless the moon rode high in a cloudless sky. Tonight it was cloudy, and there was no moon. It would be terrifying all alone up there!

(To Be Continued)

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CASE OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Harry's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, alone in her apartment, after midnight, Cilly became increasingly alarmed when Amy fails to return from the rooftop. She recalls it would be terrifying up there in the darkness!

CHAPTER II

CILLY'D been up there once herself—to get a coat she had hanging out all day to air.

You ran up the five flights of stairs—that was all right, for there were lights on every landing. But from there on it was No-Man's-Land. You went up the other half-flight to the roof, and pushed the heavy iron door out. As you stepped out onto the roof, that door swung shut behind you with a bang—a loud, terrifying bang against the lonely silence on the roof.

Cilly was a courageous soul, but she had shuddered that first black moment after the door slammed behind her. There was nothing ahead but dark emptiness. The clothesline was just a few steps beyond the doorway, but in the darkness it seemed a mile away.

You picked your steps carefully, expecting any moment to trip over the raised platform under the lines; you held your hand out in front so that you wouldn't walk blindly into radio aeriels. At every step you stumbled over a clothespin or a piece of rope.

There were the tall stacks, too: two from the furnace, and one from the incinerator which belched fire and brimstone into the black air above. At every step, you wondered just who or what lurked behind the next step. Not anything human, of course. You knew that.

If you met anyone on the roof, it would be poor old Mr. Johnson, the superintendent, dragged from his bed to check up on someone's aerial. And Mr. Johnson was a harmless soul.

But you didn't think of Mr. Johnson as you stepped out toward the clothesline. You thought of Dracula, and at every step you expected to see him before you, his black cape spread out but-like, ready to enfold you. You thought of Dracula, and quickened your steps so that you stumbled, and as you stumbled you felt the monster upon you. . . .

You remembered all the stories you ever heard about ghosts that rise in graveyards at midnight. You remembered them all in the 10 or 20 seconds it took to cross from the heavy iron door to the clothesline. And because those 10 seconds seemed like 10 long dreary years, you hurried as fast as ever you could; you grabbed



Illustration by Ed Gunder

"Amy!" she cried. "Amy!" But Amy Kerr was beyond all hearing.

that dress or coat down from the line with small regard for flying clothespins; and you fairly flew back to the big heavy door, lest Mr. Johnson come up and lock it for the night, and leave you out in that intense blackness until morning.

THIRTY seconds it took, at the most, to rush over to the clothesline and back. You didn't linger. Cilly hadn't lingered, and Cilly was as brave as the average. Even a little more brave than Amy. Amy would not come home alone evenings when Cilly had to work late. She didn't like to be alone in the apartment. She said so.

No, Amy wasn't the sort to linger in the terrifying blackness of the roof at midnight—not if she were alone.

Then Amy wasn't alone. It was all poppycock about wanting to air her blue dress. Amy was going up on the roof to meet someone. Who?

Harry Hutchins had left 10 minutes earlier than Jim. Amy could have walked down to the vestibule if she wanted to be alone with him. And given Jim a few minutes to say goodnight to her, Cilly. But Amy had waved Harry out with a nonchalant air, and she had waited around with Jim and Cilly. She didn't even excuse herself and pretend that she was going to bed. She just waited around until Jim

. . . Cilly was going to sleep. But of course she didn't. As soon as her head touched the pillow, she knew that she wouldn't get to sleep for hours. When you're unhappy, sleep doesn't come immediately to slip you quietly into oblivion. You have to smooth out your thoughts first. You have to banish ugly suspicions, and bitterness, and jealousy.

Cilly tried to do that. She honestly did try to realize that Amy was a dear, that she was honest and fair and altogether too kind-hearted to hurt anyone. Besides, Cilly told herself sternly: "You're a pretty good sort to build up such a case against Jim the very first time another girl looks at him. What a jealous, nagging wife you'll be!"

Then, quite unexpectedly, she realized what had happened. She realized how utterly silly she had been. It was all so very simple. The big black door had slammed shut while Amy was hanging up her dress. Sunday was Mr. Johnson's day off, but he always returned about midnight and made the regular rounds of the house. He had locked Amy out!

All this time that she had been painting a devil in her imagination, Amy had been up on that terrifying roof alone—locked out!

CILLY jumped out of bed, slipped on her shoes without her stockings, and took her coat out of the closet. She'd go right up and unlatch the door. Poor Amy. . . .

Cilly stopped, clutching the coat in her hands. Her heart turned to ice in her breast. For the still night air was suddenly shattered by a wild, terrifying cry—the deathly, agonized cry of a human being.

Shrill and high-pitched, it pierced the midnight quiet for an eternal second, then died down to a rasping, choking murmur. A moment of silence followed—a silence so intense that it could be felt in every nerve.

Then there was a dull thud outside Cilly's bedroom window—a heavy, swift thud, as if something had fallen a long way. . . .

In an instant, Cilly was at the window, and as she looked out, she forgot the six-foot drop to the ground, she forgot that she was clad only in pajamas and shoes. She jumped quickly; she knelt beside that crushed, broken figure that had come hurtling from the roof.

"Amy!" she cried. "Amy!" But Amy Kerr was beyond all hearing.

Vaguely, Cilly was conscious of windows being raised along the street, of heads craning out, inquiring the trouble. She looked down at this twisted, broken body that had only a few minutes ago been a lovely, lively girl. Amy still clutched the blue dress in one hand. The other hand, clenched in the terror of death, slowly released a slip of newspaper fluttered to the ground. Cilly picked it up, unthinking, and tucked it into her pajama pocket.

(To Be Continued)

Legal Records

New Cars Registered
1937 Chev. truck, C. M. Cox, King Star; Butler Chev. Co., King Star.
1937 Ford truck, Brown Bros., Eastland.
The Senate complained about Supreme Court appointment Senator Black even before the members knew Tom Hefflin was going to run for Black's place.

Pioneer; Witt Motor Co., Coleman.
1937 Chev. pickup, Howard Brooks, Rising Star; Butler Chev. Co., Rising Star.
1937 Ford truck, Raymond Gray, Rising Star; Montgomery Motor.
1937 Ford truck, Walter L. Boyd, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco.
1937 Plymouth pickup, J. O. Jones, Gorman; Punched Motor Co., Dublin.
1937 Ford Truck, Lone Star Gas Co., Ranger.
1937 Ford Truck, W. F. Clark, Gorman; Nance Motor Co.
1937 Ford Coupe, N. E. Landers, Ranger; Leveille Motor Co., Eastland.
1937 Chevrolet Sedan, H. V. House, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.
1937 Chev. Sedan, O. E. Harvey, Eastland; Harvey Chev. Co., Eastland.
1937 Ford Tudor, Walter L. Boyd, Cisco; Nance Motor Co., Cisco.
1937 Chev. Sedan, Lone Star Gas Co., Eastland; Harvey Chev. Co., Eastland.
1937 Plymouth Pickup, W. C. Carroway, Gorman; Punched Motor Co., Dublin.
Marriage Licenses
J. M. Copelen and Miss Willie Louis Houston, 1001 S. Bassett, Eastland.
Odell L. Dupuy and Miss Minnie Lee Goodman, Route 3, Box 27, Gorman.
Bailey Aaron and Miss Beatrice Hill, Rising Star.
Chester C. Mathis, De Leon and Frances Wynell Satter, De Leon.
W. D. Gully, Brownwood and Harriet Weedon, Brownwood.
Dorus E. Norwood, Ranger and Miss Geraldine Jones, Strawn.
Suits Filed
91st—Pauline Dingler vs. Roy Dingler, divorce.
Elizabeth Hughes vs. W. Lloyd Hughes, divorce.
Florine Peak vs. Grafton S. Peak, divorce.

tion of property.
C. Hunt vs. O. M. Hunt, to try title and for damages.
Mrs. Belle Hendman et vir, vs. Admin., for debt and foreclosure Mrs. M. E. Brashears, et al, par-of-h.

THE "MARK" TOBACCO GUARANTEED
—AND 70 OF THESE NEAT EASY-TO-ROLL CIGARETTES IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF P. A.
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser

NO ONE WOULD KIDNAP THAT SQUIRT! THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING! SAY, I'VE GOT A HUNCH! . . . SPRING IT!

ON OUR WAY BACK FROM CALIFORNIA HE TALKED ABOUT ONLY ONE THING! DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS? . . . SURE, SCHOOL!!

YEAH, BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH THIS SITUATION?

THAT KID COULD THINK UP ALL KINDS OF WAYS TO AVOID READING, WRITING AND ARITHMETIC. . . AND THIS MAY BE ONE OF THEM!

GOSH, MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!

HE PROBABLY WANTED A LONGER VACATION, AND BY PUTTING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER HE FIGURED A WAY TO WORK IT!

THEN HE OUGHTA BE EASY TO FIND, BECAUSE I KNOW HOW OSSIE IS IN ARITHMETIC. . . AN' IF YOU ASK ME, HE COULDN'T EVEN PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER AND DO IT RIGHT!!

LYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson and Coll

JACK! IN THE EXCITEMENT, ALMOST FOOGOT ABOUT MARK'S MOTHER! DID YOU BRING HER WITH YOU? QUICK! TELL US ABOUT THE BABY!

YOU'LL KNOW YOURSELF IN A FEW MINUTES, MVA—I HURRIED TO THE POLICE AS SOON AS I HEARD YOU WERE ARRESTED! WHEN I LEFT THE HOSPITAL, THEY HAD JUST STARTED THE TRANSFUSION—

TODAY WE FIND MVA AND DR. TASON ABOUT TO LEAVE POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS, AS THE CHARGED CARSON IS FORCED TO DROP HIS CHARGES, IN THE FACE OF JACK'S EXPLANATION.

LANE, YOU SURE GOT HERE JUST IN TIME! A THOUSAND THANKS!

IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE TO SEE YOU TWO SHAKING HANDS! I HOPE THIS WILL BE THE BEGINNING OF A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP!

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"A GOOD SURROUNDING FOR REAL FOLK!"

Legends of Gold In Gila River Country Being Investigated

By United Press
EL PASO.—Legends of hidden gold in the Apache country near the headquarters of the Gila river in New Mexico are being investigated by J. Frank Dobie, southwestern folklore collector, who says he is interested in writing about the country more than in finding the bonanza.

The cowboy author is spending most of his time talking with grizzled El Paso prospectors, trying to acquire data concerning the "Lost Adams Diggings."

Dobie said the tales he had heard about the "diggings" ran something like this:

In 1864 a man by the name of Adams and about 20 other men were in the vicinity of Tucson searching for gold. The party found a half-breed Indian who said he knew where the men could find all the gold they wanted. He was given \$1,000 and led the prospectors into New Mexico, near the headwaters of the Gila river.

After several days' travel through the Apache country, the half-breed stopped in a canyon and the men did find gold, the tale goes. The Indian said that the main lode was further on, but the group had found all they could handle so they stayed.

The party panned gold and picked up nuggets, and all was well until the food supply ran low. Four of the party went to old Fort Wingate to get food and supplies. Several days later, two of the group at the camp started out to find the mules, which had strayed.

While they were gone the remainder of the men were startled by Apache yells and they saw Indians killing the men returning from Fort Wingate with supplies. The mule hunters came along at that unfortunate time and met with the same fate.

Adams and the rest of the camp party fled. When Adams reached civilization, only one companion was alive, the rest having died on the trail or perished in encounters with Indians that constantly harassed them.

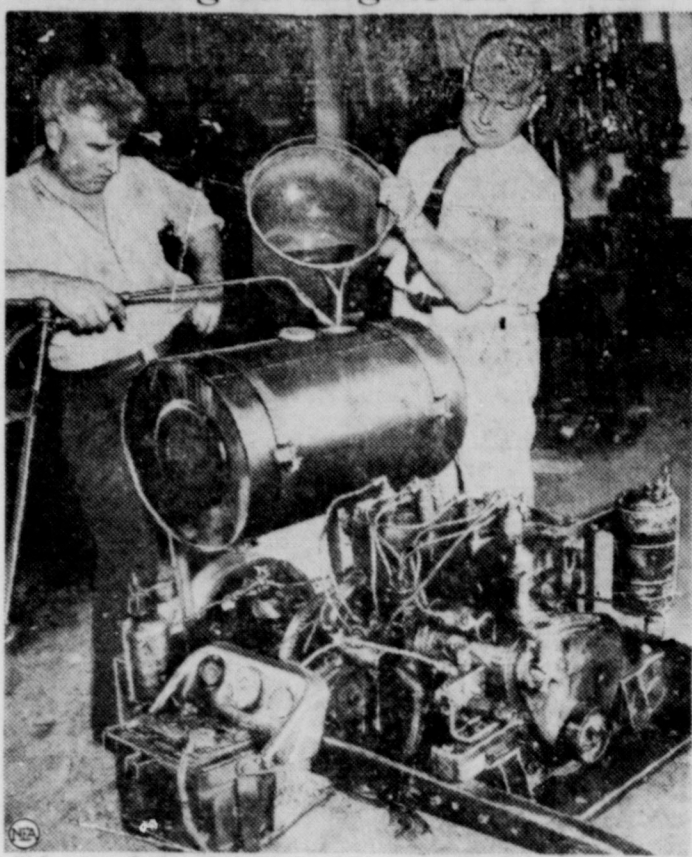
Adams had one gold nugget that sold for \$900, Dobie said he learned.

In later years Adams tried to find the canyon again, but his efforts were fruitless. It has been sought every year since the half-breed led the Adams' band to it.

Dobie said that he had received dozens of letters from old prospectors who offered to help him find the mine. Some of them live in El Paso, others in Silver City and Lordsburg, N. M. Dobie plans to talk with as many as possible.

"I'm not trying to find the mine," Dobie said, "but I would like to write about it. I like to

Running an Engine on Water



A London, Ont., machinist, Fred Dicy, has invented a machine he declares will run on water, and is shown, above, pouring fuel fresh from the well into the tank while Phil Martin, another machinist, plays an acetylene torch on the liquid just to prove it isn't gasoline. High pressure and temperature are used to break the water into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen then is exploded, creating power to run the motor. Other inventors have claimed success with water-driven engines, but none has been successful.

Tax Systems Are Baffling Attempts To Tax Pipelines

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Differing tax systems are baffling attempts to compare oil pipeline taxation in other states with that of Texas, where Gov. James V. Allred has charged tricky tax evasion methods.

Most states have one central board making assessments. In Texas, a state tax board makes a valuation for an intangible tax. Each county sets its own valuation on the physical properties of the pipeline company within its boundaries.

A pipeline map of Texas is more thickly marked than a railroad atlas. Some of the lines are of large size pipe, others of small size. Expressed in the equivalent of pipe eight inches in diameter, the lines in Texas have a total length of approximately 30,000 miles.

Investment in the lines is estimated by Charles K. Batsell, chief auditor of the State Tax Board, at approximately \$370,000,000. Neither investment nor mileage includes gas pipelines, which are not liable for the intangible tax.

Allred accused the major pipelines of tax evasion in obtaining a reduction of four-fifths in their franchise taxes on the plea that they also were subject to an intangible tax. Then, he said, most of them contested the validity of the intangible tax. The Gulf Pipeline Company was reported to be the only one having a large pipeline system paying the intangible tax. Stanolind, Yount-Lee and Pan-American are paying the tax on smaller systems.

Five of the major concerns, the governor said, not only did not pay the intangible tax but enjoined certification of this year's valuations. These were the Humble, Texas, Magnolia, Empire and Atlantic companies.

The Crude Oil Pipeline Com-

pany also enjoined the state from fixing a \$1,000,000 valuation on its properties. Valuations of the other five in 1936 totaled \$30,777,000. Preliminary estimates on them for 1937 totaled \$49,056,000. The 1937 intangible valuation for all oil pipelines in the state amounted to approximately \$72,000,000.

John L. Lewis enters politics, presumably with the intention of sitting down on some opposition candidates.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Wainor Madrox
NEA Service Staff Writer

A GOOD cook can twist the neck of a squash to her own advantage. You'll find the markets now ready to tempt you into this feat. Crooked neck squash, white, acorn and Hubbard squashes are waiting for your saucepan and oven.

Hubbard squash cut in pieces and baked with a little honey is a pleasant thought, so also is crooked neck squash cut in slices, boiled and served hot with salt and butter; or else sliced, rolled in egg, then in flour and fried to tenderness. All the squashes can be used as additions to the salad bowl. Wash them well but do not peel. Grate over the lettuce and serve with other salad ingredients and French dressing. And here are other ways to wring a squash neck without hurting anyone's feelings.

Baked Crooked Neck Squash (4 to 6 servings)

Two yellow squash, 1-2 cup cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter.

Cut squash in rings about 3-4 inch thick, steam for about six minutes in the top of a double boiler. Lay squash in a baking dish, season, add heavy cream, sprinkle bread crumbs over top, dot with butter, bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Baked Acorn Squash (4 to 6 servings)

Three acorn squashes, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter.

Peel squashes, cut in half and remove seeds. Put in cold water

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches and cream, oatmeal, toasted raisin bread, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Fruit cup, baked acorn squash, bacon, raspberry gelatin, tea, milk.

DINNER: Melon cup, broiled salmon steak, French fried potatoes, stuffed white summer squash, green peas, preserved strawberries with soft cooked custard, coffee, milk.

and bring to a boil and boil five minutes, remove from pot and drain. Lay squash in a pan and fill cavities with brown sugar and butter. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Stuffed White Summer Squash (4 to 6 servings)

Two white squashes, 2 cups crushed pineapple, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cup grated American cheese, 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Boil medium sized white squash until tender. Cut squash in half and remove centers, chop squash well and mix with pineapple, seasoning and lemon juice, and refill the shells. Lay stuffed shells in a baking dish. Make a sauce by melting butter, adding flour and milk, cook until thick, add cheese, Worcestershire sauce and season to taste. Pour sauce over squash. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Bottling Firm Is Producing Product On Fair Evenings

Visitors to the Eastland County Fair beginning today will have an opportunity to see the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company in operation each evening between 7 and 10 o'clock by going to the location on East Commerce street.

Five of Six 'Most Wanted' Men



Five of the nation's six most wanted criminals are pictured above, the quarry of G-men, state police and local peace officers as five middlewestern states joined in a campaign against crime. Wanted most of all was Alfred Brady, notorious leader of a bandit gang whose members boasted they would "put John Dillinger in the shade." His known companions are Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., and James Dalhover. Hugh Gant and Alva Dewey Hunt, brothers-in-law, are wanted as leaders of a mob operating chiefly in the southwest for 17 years. The five anti-crime campaigning states are Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Kentucky. The sixth public enemy is the Mattson kidnaper, unknown.

Junior Tennis For Texas Participation Urged by Penick

By United Press
AUSTIN.—Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Texas Tennis Association, has started a campaign to interest junior tennis players of Texas in the national championships.

Dr. Penick said many young players did not know how to go about entering the tournaments. This can be done, he said, by playing in tennis center tournaments. The tennis centers are designated by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the request of state or sectional associations. Tournaments at the centers must be completed at least two weeks before the corresponding national event is scheduled to begin.

Texas has had three such centers for many years. This year Texas requested and was granted six new centers. The list now includes Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, San Antonio, Tyler and Waco.

Despite a late start this year, tournaments were held in Austin, Beaumont, Dallas and Tyler. Rep-

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—To trade 1934 Chevrolet coach for grain or cattle. Cart Daniel, Eastland Route 2, Box 195.

FOR RENT: Newly furnished downtown apartment; hardwood floors, bills paid; business couple preferred; no children. Inquire Club Cafe.

QUEEN SCHOOL OF DANCING and Dramatics opens Saturday, 18th. Studio in rear of High school auditorium. Call at 512 S. Connelley.

FOR RENT: Furnished southeast five-room apartment; utilities paid; private bath; garage.—612 W. Plummer.

FOR SALE—New and used sewing machines. Also do repairing and sell needles, oil and parts. Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 105 No. Austin St., Ranger.

FOR SALE: Modern cottages. Also have three-room southeast downtown apartment for rent. Call 28.

FOR RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished, electric refrigerator and garage, well located, close in. Call 90.

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EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

Here is good news—A WANT AD in the columns of this paper will sell some piece of furniture, will buy what you need, will help you find a job, will help you hire some one to do housework, washing, etc., the rate is very cheap. Phone today and a solicitor will call and help prepare your copy.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM
 PHONE 401

NO MORE BLUNDERWEAR FOR ME

...I'll stick to HANES!

MEN: If you like an undershirt snugging your ribs with a featherweight grip—HANES is your dish! No matter how much these shirts are washed, they look and feel clean-cut!

Here's another thing: You tuck the tail away in the morning, and find it still there at night—not wadded around your waist. HANES is too long for that! See a HANES Dealer today and ask for HANES Shorts too. Legs, crotch and seat are cut to keep you free from friction. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

SHIRTS and SHORTS 35c to 55c ea.

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representatives from each of the national tournaments. Next year, Dr. Penick start will be made in the more tournaments, centers by that time sought.

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Wild and Wicked
 on WALTER BREWSTER
 Famous Story - Carl Hays
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YESTERDAY'S BATTLE
 they hung their heads today's the battle
ROCKY BAC
 JOHN J. BARBARA

GUIDE BOOK TO GOOD VALUES

When you plan a trip abroad, you can take a guide-book, and figure out exactly where you want to go, how long you can stay, and what it will cost you. To save you time, the obliging author has marked especially interesting places with a star, or two or three—so that when you land in Europe, you know exactly where to go and what to look at.

The advertisements in this paper are really a guide-book to good values... brought up to date every day. If you make a habit of reading them carefully, you can plan your shopping trips and save yourself time, energy and money.