

EASTLAND — County Seat Eastland County; population 5,000; center \$5,000,000 paved highway system; gasoline manufacturing, healthful climate; good schools, University, Churches all denominations.

Eastland Telegram

EASTLAND COUNTY—Area 925 square miles; population 34,000; fruits, dairying, natural gas, oil, cotton, peanuts, truck farming, stockraising, poultry.

VOL. VII

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 284

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR ANNUAL DRIVE

Administration Charged With Present Conditions

FRAUD CHARGED IN WESTERN OIL CONCESSIONS

Kelly Resigns And Predicts An Investigation

Secretary Wilbur Belittles Charges of Another "Teapot Dome" Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Ralph S. Kelly has resigned as chief of the field division of the U. S. General Land Office, taking the occasion to charge that large oil interests were benefitting, at the expense of the public, by unjustified concessions in western Colorado shale oil fields.

Kelly, who had been stationed in Denver, declared that \$40,000,000 worth of oil was "a huge prize to which the large oil interests are endeavoring to secure titles by fraud." He said they acted to bring pressure upon secretaries of interior and that "attempts to placate and appease the interests at the expense of the rights of the public have been as noticeable since March 4, 1929 as heretofore" with "the public left holding the bag."

While Kelly did not name the concerns referred to he said they included some that figured in the Fall Sinclair Teapot Dome investigation.

The resignation was addressed to Secretary of Interior Wilbur, who belittled the charges. Kelly had been connected with the department for 25 years, occupying the field division post for the past six years.

Kelly's charges, it was thought, might lead to a senatorial investigation next winter unless in the meantime the interior department offers an explanation that satisfies western senators.

Interior department officials say that while there are tremendous quantities of oil contained in the western oil shale areas, the cost of extracting it is so high that it is not feasible to work them under the mining laws, claimants to oil shale lands are required to spend \$100 a year on each claim in exploratory and other work. Numerous claimants allied to make this expenditure over a period of years and the government attempted to cancel the claims.

However, the United States Supreme Court last winter ruled that where claimants had after an interval resumed work they could not be ejected because of lapses in the past, an interior department official said. This blocked the government's program, to a degree, it was stated.

Passenger Fare Reduction Asked By Texas-Pacific

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—The state railroad commission will consider at Dallas Wednesday whether railroad passenger fares may be cut below prevailing motor bus rates.

In asking authority to put on a two-cent passenger fare between Fort Worth and Big Spring and intermediate stations until Dec. 30, the Texas and Pacific railway is asking such a cut.

Mark Marshall, director of the motor division of the railroad commission, says that bus rates in the territory run from two and a half to three cents a mile, varying principally because of road conditions.

Present rail rates are 3.6 cents a mile. These rates have been in effect under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission. By statute the maximum railroad passenger fare is still three cents. The state railroad commission has consistently declined to approve rates over the three cents.

The rates asked by the Texas and Pacific are limited to three cents and the tickets are to be good only in day coaches with a checkable baggage limit of 100 pounds. Other tickets permit 150 pounds.

Director Marshall says ninety per cent of the bus fares that were in effect when state supervision first began have been reduced. Most of the reductions have been asked by the bus lines themselves. Between San Antonio and Dallas the average bus rate is 2.6 cents.

Dr. Geo. W. Shearer, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Eastland, delivered a splendid address on the "Trent of Religion" before the Eastland Rotary Club today. J. E. Lewis made a brief report on the club's activities in connection with the county fair. He stated that the concessions operated by the club netted \$150. John Mouser talked on the Boy Scout membership drive, which is to be inaugurated soon.

President Brelsford appointed as members of the program committee for next Monday's meeting, Jim Beard, I. Moldave and T. J. Martin. Dr. Shearer also spoke briefly of the Methodist conference, which is to be entertained by the local Methodist church in November.

Visiting Rotarians at today's meeting were Ray Newnam, W. H. Hagaman and B. H. Peacock. President Brelsford called for a meeting of the board of directors to take place immediately after today's meeting.

The Eastland city commission was scheduled to meet this afternoon. It was not a regular meeting, but one called to consider matters left over from last regular meeting.

He Looks Into Red Grain Sale



This is John A. Bannell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, who is expected to conduct an investigation into the charge that Russian interests sold several millions of bushels of wheat "short" to breed discontent among American farmers. The charge was made by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

Old Settler Of Rising Star Dies At Home Sunday

M. G. Robertson, 70, of Rising Star, died at his home there Sunday morning at 7:00 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock followed by interment in the Rising Star cemetery.

Mr. Robertson had lived in Eastland county near Rising Star for 40 years. He was a pioneer Texan, having driven cattle over the Texas ranges when a young man. Mr. Robertson served Eastland county as County commissioner from the Rising Star precinct in 1918-22. Until recent years when his health failed him, Mr. Robertson took an active part in the affairs of his city, county and state.

The deceased is survived by a son and daughter, Frank Robertson and Mrs. Burle Heath, both of Rising Star, and by his second wife.

A number of Eastland friends attended the funeral.

88th Grand Jury Reconvenes Today

The 88th district court grand jury, which had recessed subject to call, re-convened this morning at 10:00 o'clock on call of Judge Been. One of the matters expected to be investigated by the grand jury is the killing of "Red" Day at Cisco by a federal dry agent.

88th Jury Excused Until Wednesday

Judge Elzo Been of the 88th district court after sounding his gavel today this morning excused the jury until Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock, due to the fact that the attorney in cases up for trial were not in position to try them.

Former Sheriff Gored By Bull

Bob Edwards, former sheriff of Eastland county and who lives near Okra, was injured, although not critically, Saturday by a bull. Mr. Edwards was in the pasture when the animal attacked him, knocked him down and doubtless could have injured him seriously if not fatally, had not Pearl Strickland, an employee of Mr. Edwards, happened along and went to his rescue.

Wagner Says Republican Party Stands Deflated

Gives Five Reasons Why Republicans Caused Present Business Depression Over Country.

By THOMAS G. FORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The republican party, during the 18 months of President Herbert Hoover's administration, has plunged the country into disillusionment and distress, Senator Robert F. Wagner charged today in his keynote speech opening the democratic state convention.

The government in Washington stands leaderless in one of the country's greatest economic crises, the senator declared, and has aggravated the situation by unparalleled extravagance and inefficiency in its attempt to solve the problems which confront it.

"Never to my knowledge has any administration suffered as completely a collapse within eighteen months after it was inducted into office as the administration of Herbert Hoover," he said. "The enthusiasm of 1928 has curled into the apathy of 1930."

"The republican party today stands completely deflated. Its promises are unperformed. Its performance is to its discredit. The depth of its despair is exceeded only by the profound distress to which it has brought our country."

President Hoover, Senator Wagner said, was praised as a man who could bolster national prosperity but with less than half of the country completed "the haggard bread lines began to cast lengthening shadows upon our city streets."

There were five reasons, he said, why the republicans were responsible for the present economic situation.

"First," he declared, "the republican party stimulated the inflation and the wild speculation which culminated in the present collapse and depression."

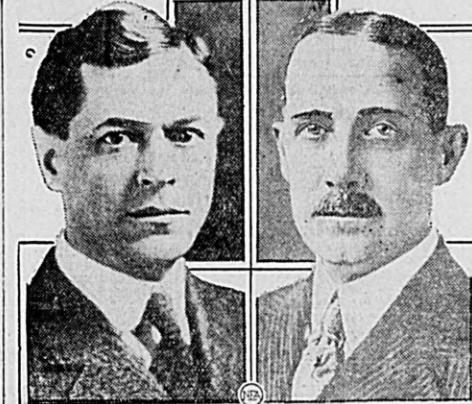
"Second," the republican administration deepened the business depression by misinformation concerning economic conditions, one cheerful bulletin followed another in rapid succession, apparently in a futile attempt to restore prosperity by proclamation.

"Third," the republican party is responsible for the failure of the government to be prepared to hold in check the economic catastrophe that has overwhelmed the country. No emergency conference could hold back the flood of unemployment that broke loose upon this country.

"Fourth," the republican administration is responsible for its failure to take energetic measures after conditions became obviously alarming. The administration actually curtailed the amount appropriated for public works.

"Fifth," the republican administration is responsible for its refusal to permit the house of representatives to enact a program of legislation designed to prepare the country against another flood of unemployment. I had introduced such legislation more than two and a half years ago."

Rail Chiefs in Murder Suicide



Hatred and jealous rivalry of 17 years' duration has been revealed in the murder at Baltimore, Md., of Maxwell C. Byers, left, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, by Dudley G. Gray, right, vice president of the same company, who took his own life after the shooting. Enmity that developed long ago when Byers, the younger man, was promoted to the presidency over the head of the 62-year-old Gray, was believed by investigators to explain the murder-suicide tragedy which occurred behind closed doors in Byers' office.

Officers Warned To Look For Two Train Robbers

The local police were notified late last night to be on the lookout for two men who robbed a Texas and Pacific freight train at Midland earlier in the night.

The two men, who were unmasked, boarded the train as it stopped on a siding at Midland, climbing over the tender and holding up the engine crew. They obtained a long standing in many sections of Texas, and brought hopes to live stock owners, grain and feed crop farmers alike. The showers began Saturday night, and continued in parts of the state this morning.

Heavy clouds indicated unsettled weather today for this area, with a probable continuation of intermittent showers that fell yesterday. From Athens came reports that East Texas had received a general wetting, while Waxahachie was thoroughly drenched. Kaufman, Kemp and Crandall reported general downpours.

Crowd reported general rains that will prove a distinct aid to the Panhandle section. Rains in West Texas, reported from Colorado, Abilene and Aspermont, will damage cotton but aid feed and wheat crops. Heavy showers fell in Hensietta, while San Antonio and Corpus Christi reported drinchings.

Late feed and fall gardens and even peanuts will be greatly benefited by the rains that fell generally over the county and this section Saturday night and Sunday morning. The average fall over the county was estimated at slightly less than one and one-half inches. Water reservoirs were refilled and stockmen are elated as many were still having to drive their stock to water.

In very few instances, if any, were farmers harvesting peanuts. Therefore no damage came to them from the rain. In many parts of the county peanuts are still making their stock to water.

H. L. Vann and Family Are Back At Home
H. L. Vann, manager of the local J. C. Penney store, has returned with his wife and little son Bobbie, from Birmingham, Alabama, to which place they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Vann's brother, who is greatly improved and on the road to recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Vann made the trip in their car.

Rain Will Aid Fall Crops Over The Entire State

With one inch of rainfall in Eastland and reports from over the state indicating that the rainfall was general, the outlook for winter pasturage and grain crops is reported to be better than it has been throughout the summer. The rains were too late to benefit cotton, however.

Fall crops were freshened by gentle rains that broke drooths of long standing in many sections of Texas, and brought hopes to live stock owners, grain and feed crop farmers alike. The showers began Saturday night, and continued in parts of the state this morning.

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West Texas Fair Opens Today With Many Exhibits

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 29.—Presenting one of the most entertaining and instructing programs in its history, the 11th annual West Texas Fair opened here today.

Exhibit halls were filled with all manner of products from the farm, ranch, factory and home, and despite the drought that has taken its toll in agriculture and ranch products, exhibits in these division are almost on a par with previous years.

The Abilene High School Eagles, 1928 state school boy champions, meet Big Spring on the gridiron this afternoon as a feature on the entertainment program, and Sweetwater high school will play Abilene Saturday, the closing day. Rodeo programs will be offered Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Saturday will see the terrapins go into action.

Only two special days have been allotted. Today is "school day" and fair officials played host to every child of school age in this territory, and Wednesday has been termed "Abilene loyalty day" when citizens of this city will move en masse onto the grounds.

Exhibitors and entertainment artists will receive the six day program for cash prizes and premiums totalling nearly \$10,000.

Second Victim Of Boat Wreck Found By Plane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Sept. 29.—A plane which skimmed the surface of the bay here located the second victim of a fishing boat disaster last Sunday. Two were drowned when their craft overturned 200 yards from the Water street shoreline.

The dead: John Robertson, LaGrange, Ga. Drew Dmoce, Haskell, Okla. S. D. Heaberrin, Portsmouth, Ohio who was dragged out of the water by Jesse Newman, 16 who heard his cries for help, said Robertson fell into the water as they were cruising out. Dmoce jumped after him, capsizing the craft as he did so.

Eastland Exhibit Goes To Abilene Fair To Be Shown

County Agent J. C. Patterson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey left early today for Abilene with the Eastland county agricultural exhibit which is to be entered in the annual West Texas fair, opening today in Abilene.

Mr. Patterson and Miss Ramey were the leading factors in the series of successful one and two-day community fairs in this county this fall and in the Eastland county fair which closed Saturday night.

Judge Hickman's Class To Meet

Judge J. E. Hickman invites the men of Eastland who are not identified with some Sunday School class to meet him at his home Tuesday evening at 7:30, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School class. Judge Hickman will serve the class as teacher. At the meeting Tuesday the organization will be discussed and officers will be elected. All men attending this meeting and the first meeting of the class next Sunday will be considered charter members.

Campaign For Funds To Start Next Monday

Telegram Will Receive Volunteer Donations Made By Citizens of the Town.

The annual drive for membership in the Oilbelt Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to be launched in Eastland next Monday, local council officials stated today.

Eastland is the headquarters city of the Oilbelt Council, which also includes Ranger, Cisco, Rising Star, Gorman and Breckenridge, and her membership quota is \$1,100. There are at present 65 Boy Scouts in the city. Membership fees paid into the Council entitles the person paying to be an associate membership.

John M. Mouser, head of the Prairie Oil & Gas Company here and president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, is general chairman for the drive, with Homer Brelsford, cashier of the Texas State Bank, and Frank A. Jones, editor of the Eastland Telegram, as vice-chairmen. Other members of the membership drive committee are: Earl Bender, Fred Davenport, J. L. Cottingham, Alex Clark, H. L. Vann, R. L. Perkins, Ralph Cronch, Grady Pipkin, R. S. Ralley, Horace Condeley, Joe Driskill.

The membership drive committee will meet Friday at noon for a luncheon at the Connellie Hotel, at which time plans for the drive are to be discussed and adopted. This luncheon will be paid for by the individual members of the committee. Beginning Tuesday afternoon the Telegram will carry daily, until the drive is completed, a coupon or membership card which is to be used for volunteer donations. Those filling out the cards or coupons and returning them to the Telegram with checks for their donations attached, will be listed by the Membership Drive Committee as volunteer contributors and the committee will not call upon them when the drive starts Monday. A list of those making volunteer donations will be published daily during this week.

It requires a great deal of time for the committee members to see everyone and give them a chance to donate to this worthy cause, therefore it will be gratefully appreciated if everyone who can do so will fill out cards and send them in with the amount they wish to donate.

Joe L. Harrison Dies This Morning

Joe L. Harrison, 60, of the Grapevine community northwest of Eastland, died this morning at 4:00 o'clock at an Abilene hospital where he had been taken for an operation and treatment. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today, however, it was stated that the body was being shipped to Eastland today over the Texas & Pacific and that the funeral and burial services would be held sometime Tuesday.

Mr. Harrison had resided in the Grapevine community for many years. He was a farmer.

San Diego—Palace Theatre to install talkie equipment.

Radio Features

TUESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES
Copyright, 1930, by United Press
WJZ—ABC network 7:00 p. m.
CST—Pure Oil Orchestra 8:00 p. m.
WEAF—NBC network 8:00 p. m.
CST—Eveready Program.
WJZ—NBC network 8:30 p. m.
CST—Death Valley Days.
WABC—CBS network 8:30 p. m.
CST—Philo Symphony Concert.
WABC—CBS network 9:30 p. m.
CST—Paramount-Public Hour.

WEATHER

Eastland and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Maximum temperature yesterday 69. Minimum temperature 55. Rainfall one inch.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably local showers in south portion.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably local showers in south portion.

Flying broken Texas and Oklahoma—Broken clouds to overcast; occasional rains over east. Light to moderate southerly surface winds except northeasterly to southeasterly over east Texas; moderate to fresh southerly up to 5,000 feet except variable over extreme East Texas; moderate to fresh southerly to westerly at higher levels.

U. S. MAILS
(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 M.
Daily East—4:15 P. M.
Airmail—Night planes 4:18 P. M. Day planes 8:30 P. M.

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY

Publishers

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau Texas Daily Press League
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Table with columns: SUBSCRIPTION RATES, Single Copies, One month, Three months.

BUYING FOR INCOME.

There has been more buying of bonds lately. The most interesting development, however, is said to be the new demand for preferred stocks rather than common stocks.

This, a market commentator observes, "points to a disposition on the part of the public to buy rather for income than for appreciation."

In a word, the securities-buying public is now inclined to buy for investment rather than speculation. It wants a fairly sure and regular return, however small, rather than the mere chance of a large gambling profit at some indefinite time in the future.

This is a wholesome development, long foreseen but unexpectedly delayed. It means that patrons of the stock market, in the mass, are beginning to come to their senses.

Common stocks at their best, and in normal times, are good investments. But in the frenzied bull movement from whose effects the country has suffered for a year, and is still suffering, all common stocks were a foolish gamble.

THE DOLLAR-HOLDER.

Anybody who has seen some fool man sitting on a flagpole for a month, or some fool girl holding a tree down all summer, hasn't seen anything yet. All other endurance feats leave us unimpressed when we contemplate old "Uncle Jim" Webster of Forsythe, N. C., who is credited with holding a silver dollar in his mouth continuously for 67 years.

It must have been a terrible ordeal, especially when Jim wanted to sneeze, or eat a slice of watermelon, or enjoy a chew of 'baccy or cane. But he persevered, and no doubt he holds the world's record in his line. Jim's a top-notch.

It wasn't fame, "that last infirmity of noble mind," which inspired Uncle Jim. It was prudence. He did it "for good luck."

And did the good luck come? Prima facie evidence suggests that it did. Anybody with a silver dollar in his mouth won't do so much talking.

LIPTON'S PHILANTHROPY.

An American editor, agent the yacht race, recalls what Lord Northcliffe once said to an American in London. "If Lipton in any of his future trials for the America's cup should chance to win it, he might regard his success as a personal calamity. For nobody realizes more keenly than does Sir Thomas how delightful it is to make an entire nation happy by failing to deprive it of a valued trophy."

And this is said without any mean intent—has sold a heap of tea, and has thereby been enabled to continue his costly sporting philanthropies. Nevertheless we should think that making people happy by losing to them would begin to pall even on such a game old sportsman by this time. He deserves something more, and could probably have borne the "calamity" of winning the present race.

He hasn't made us so happy as usual, either, this time. Millions of Americans wanted Lipton to win.

IMPORTANT WOMEN.

In selecting her list of the 50 foremost women in the United States, Ida Tarbell explains that she has applied a threefold standard:

"First, ability to initiate; second, ability to lead or inspire; third, ability to carry on."

In other words, she regards as important those women who have constructive power, and use it, and keep on using it. She honors most the woman who is a creative force. Mere charm, mere loyalty to a leader, mere standing pat, is not enough.

The same standard may properly be applied to men. It is construction, creation, the production of new and useful things or movements suited to the time, that counts.

SOCIETY, CLUB and CHURCH NEWS

The Telegram, 106 E. Plummer. Phone 500.

CALENDAR TUESDAY
South Ward P. T. A. will meet at school building at 4:00 p. m.
West Ward P. T. A. will meet at school building at 4:00 p. m.

MRS. TAYLOR'S CLASSES TO ORGANIZE
The Junior High and High School pupils of Mrs. A. F. Taylor will meet in her home this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock to organize a club.

SCALE RUNNERS HAVE MEETING
The Scale Runners Club met with their sponsor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SUSAN STEELE CLASS MEETS
The Susan Steele Bible Class of the Methodist Church met at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.



OUT OUR WAY
WELL NOW IF THAT HANT RIGHT HANT! JEST PULLS TH' BACK AROUND 'T TH' FRONT AN' HOLDS IT WHILE HES...

South American Village Wiped Out By Earthquakes

SALTA, Argentina, Sept. 29.—The township of Santa Rosa was reported "virtually destroyed" in a series of 36 earthquakes in the last six days. The last shock damaged the Los Sauces dam and caused the death of a woman. Several other localities were damaged severely.

Negro Killer And Assaulter Being Sought

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—A negro believed to have climaxed a series of daring roadside holdups with the murder of H. H. Pevanov and a brutal attack on his young woman companion, still was at large today after eluding bloodhounds and county city officers.

Boy Kills His Policeman-Friend By An Accident

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 29.—J. W. Harrison, Jr., 13, shot and killed his best friend, A. B. Currie, 24, motorcycle policeman, Sunday afternoon while playfully snapping a pistol in the bedroom the policeman rented from the boy's mother. The .44 calibre bullet struck Currie under the heart and he died several hours later in Parkland hospital.

Texans' Singing Prevents Break From Iowa Jail

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 29.—The strains of the Prisoners' Song wafted through the city jail yard, seemed forced to Captain Walter Brown Sunday night and he investigated. He found Joseph Zito and Haden Hale, fugitives from a Texas prison camp picked up here, were shouting out their hammering as they drove a hole in the side of the jail to make their escape.

Workmen Remove Fair Midway

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Bill Graves ordered martial law declared here today, due to threats of mob violence against G. H. Henderson, negro, confined in the county jail on suspicion of murdering H. E. Ross and wounding his wife.

Charred Body Of Baby Girl Found Following Fire

HASKELL, Tex., Sept. 29.—The charred body of the six-month-old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers was taken from the ruins of its kitchen crib last Sunday, after an oil stove explosion had partially wrecked the Rogers home.

Lady Convicts Stage A Free For All Fight

MCALISTER, Okla., Sept. 29.—Women inmates of Oklahoma's state penitentiary here were reported to have engaged in a "free for all" fight Sunday during confusion precipitated when guards discovered home brew in the women's quarters. One woman was reported hurt severely.

Bank Teller Slugged, Robbed On Highway

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 29.—R. E. Gosnell, 25, teller in a Pooch, Ariz., bank was slugged and robbed then thrown from his auto on a side road near the Fort Worth-Weatherford highway early Monday. Tourists passing at daybreak found Gosnell walking in a daze on the main road a few miles this side of Weatherford.

Oil Meeting Held At Cisco

Chief supervisor R. D. Parker and Chief Deputy Leslie McKay of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission were scheduled to hold a hearing at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Cisco this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock on protests growing out of the proration regulations recently put into effect.

Week-End Crashes Take Total Of Sixty Victims

Deaths of more than 62 persons in automobile accidents in the United States yesterday were indicated in a United Press survey today. The number of persons seriously injured from the same cause would be twice as high, the survey showed.

Textile Workers Go On Strike At Virginia Factory

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 29.—A strike of 4,500 textile workers in the Dan River mills at Schoolfield and the Riverside mills here began today, following a vote of the men and of the board of management of the local union of the United Textile Workers of America.

Red River Toll Free Bridge Has Another Setback

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—A new stumbling block to the toll free bridge across Red river on the route between Galveston and Marjetta bobbed up today when Guy R. Holcomb served notice on the State Highway Commission that he has a suit pending in district court at Gainesville against Red River Bridge Company claiming the right to purchase the land upon which the Texas end of the bridge is located.

Three Escaped Prisoners Are Still At Large

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 29.—Three of five prisoners, including Rex White, alias Rex Weldon, who has boasted that "I never will go to jail," were still at liberty today following a break from the Taylor county jail here Sunday.

Martial Law Is Ordered As Mob Threatens Negro

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 29.—The Bill Graves ordered martial law declared here today, due to threats of mob violence against G. H. Henderson, negro, confined in the county jail on suspicion of murdering H. E. Ross and wounding his wife.

Aged Woman And Child Killed On Galveston Road

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—An aged woman and a child were killed in week-end automobile accidents in the Houston-Galveston road. Mrs. Hazel Belle Dallas, 62, of

Billy Edwards Dies Of Injuries

Billy Price Edwards, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Edwards of Olden, who was struck by an automobile late Saturday, died soon after being brought to the hospital here Saturday night. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Cash Grocery & Market

"Where Your Money Stays at Home."

Markets

Table with columns: Closing Selected New York Stocks, Am. Pwr. & Light, Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, etc.

Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 29.—Hogs receipts 1100; market, no early bids on rail hogs; truck hogs weak to 25c lower than Saturday truck top 925, bulk better grades 170-230 lb. truck hogs 890 at 900; packing sows steady to quarter low 700 at 750.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—Twenty communists in Kirin province were executed by Chinese authorities Sunday and seven others were sentenced to life imprisonment.

J. O. Earnest—W. W. Walters Cash Grocery & Market

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS
Bayer Tablets of Aspirin Genuine



LOOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin. Then you'll know that you are getting the genuine Bayer product that thousands of physicians prescribe.

New York acclaimed it one of the year's outstanding productions and yesterday opening day—Ranger admitted New York was right!



DOROTHY MACKAILL LEWIS STONE

See what goes on in the office after work hours. Based on the famous Cosmopolitan story which caused national-wide discussion.

COLUMBIA

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
Earl Bender & Co. Phone 15

Merit Sets The Pace for Progress

Your Banking Business is invited on merit—alone!
Exchange National Bank "Everybody's Bank" —where service means co-operation rendered

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Cardinals Leave for Philadelphia For First Game

By Leland L. Chesley Press Staff Correspondent
LOUIS, Sept. 29.—The St. Cardinals, as enthusiastic as a ball club as ever, left for Philadelphia today on their way to Philadelphia to try out Shibe park and arms before the first game of the season.

EGGLY WIGGLY OVER THE WORLD

Accident Insurance
A necessity of modern life
By FERGUSON, AGENT
Travelers Insurance Co.

ELECTED!
The cheapest store in
land, Always Bargains.
J. H. COLE STORE
SAYS SELLS FOR LESS
at Side of the Square

STLAND COUNTY
MEMBER COMPANY
Building and Rig
Material
334 West Main St.

PLE'S CASH STORE
N.E. Corner Square
PHONE 590

CLASSIFIED ADS
GIVING QUICK RESULTS

2c per word first insertion
per word each insertion
after. No ad taken for less
than 10 words.

Cash with order. No
ad accepted on charge
order.
Accepted after 12 noon on
days and 4 p. m., Saturday
day.

LOST AND FOUND
Saturday night white gold
ring, with three diamonds.
Janita Daniels, 131 or 271-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES
Learn beauty culture. Mod-
ern method taught. Earn while
you learn. Graciosa Beauty Shoppe
School, Ranger.

SEWING, dressmaking,
etc.—Nifty Gift Shoppe, Cen-
tral theatre building.

ROOMS FOR RENT
RENT—Cool bedroom (to
man); garage. Phone 532.
RENT—Southeast bed room,
home. \$2.50 per week. 108
Cemer St., or phone 114.

HOUSES FOR RENT
RENT—Five room house un-
furnished. 105 E. Valley.
RENT—6 room house, newly
furnished. \$25. per month. 107
St. Phone 559-R.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
RENT—Three and two-room
apartments with pri-
vate bath, desirable location. See
Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer,
345.

RENT—Duplex apartments
furnished, apply 512 So. Daugherty
St.
RENT—Newly papered and
furnished three room furnished
apartments, connecting bath, \$20.00
per month, bath \$27.00 and \$30.00, gas
bills paid, 612 West
St.

RENT—3 room furnished
apartment. 213 S. Oak. Phone
114.

RENT—Two room apartment
furnished \$20.00 per month,
gas paid. 303 N. Oak.
22—AUTOMOBILES
STORY of service stations
using TEXACO Gasoline
and Motor Oils—
Texaco Tire Co.
Texaco Tire Company.
Texaco Frog Service Station.
Texaco Storage Battery Co.
Texaco Service Corporation.
Texaco Service Station.
Texaco Station, 4 miles west
of town, 5 miles north.
Texaco, West Commerce.
Texaco, Hutson, South Seaman.
Texaco Filling Station.
Texaco Jones, phone 128.

Huntsmen as Well as Flyers!



When Major Lieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Maurice Bellonte reached St. Paul on their good-will tour of America they proved they are good huntsmen as well as trans-Atlantic aviators. Taken duck shooting as guests of L. J. Shields, the two famous Frenchmen bagged the limit. Left to right are Bellonte, Shields and Costes.

The season to a close. The victory gave the Cardinals their final series of the season, three games to one, and was their 31st victory in 37 starts.
In yesterday's game Street gave his newly acquired hurler, Dizzy Dean, his first opportunity of performing for major league spectators. The twenty year old pitcher, who is in his first year of professional baseball, measured up to the occasion and allowed only three hits.
St. Louis fans gave Dean their approval after he overcame his initial stage fright. In the second inning Dean got down to business and in the remaining frames struck out five Pirates. Dean came from Houston about two weeks ago.
Street said before departure of the team that he saw no reason "but to hope and look forward to the world's championship." What cripples he has had are rounding into shape. Jimmie Wilson, catcher, Sylvester Johnson, pitcher, and Frankie Frisch, second baseman, whose ailments or injuries caused worry here last week, will be in first class shape for the series.

While every member of the pennant winning team has become a hero here, "Gabby" Street is the "miracle man of the hour" as far as St. Louis is concerned.
Street in his first year as manager of a major league club brought the Red Birds, rated only a 12 to 1 chance of winning, the pennant at the beginning of the season, to the flag by dint of one of the outstanding dashes of baseball history.
Street came to the Cardinals in 1929 and acted as a nurse for Grover Cleveland Alexander, but had a taste of being acting manager when in mid-season Bill McKeechic was brought here, and Billy Southworth sent to Rochester. While the switch was taking place, Street ran the team.
After the world series last year and several weeks after McKeechic signed to manage the Boston Braves, Street was named manager of the Cardinals.

Major League Leaders
Following statistics compiled by United Press include games played September 28:
Player and Club
Terry, Giants, 401
Herman, Robins, 393
Klein, Phillies, 386
O'Doul, Phillies, 383
Lundstrom, Giants, 382
Gehrig, Yankees, 352
Home Runs:
Wilson, Cubs, 56.
Ruth, Yankees, 49.
Gehrig, Yankees, 41.
Klein, Phillies, 40.
Berzer, Braves, 37.

Company Buys
Commuting Plane
BY UNITED PRESS
DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 27.—Purchase of a Bellanca six passenger Paecemaker plane by the

Pacific Flyer
And Backer

For
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Phone 28
States Service Corporation

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

BUICK
Sales and Service
B&M MOTOR
Jack Muirhead
200 E. Cerm.
Phone 692

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

Barrow-Hammer
Undertaking Co.
Funeral Directors
Ambulance Service Any Hour
Day Phone 17 Night Phone 564

TEXAS ELECTRIC
SERVICE CO.
Phone 18

NEA Pacific Bureau
Here is a striking closeup of Harold Bromley, American aviator who is now in Japan preparing for a Tokio-to-Tacoma flight, and his backer, John A. Buffon (below), of Tacoma. The latter, an aviation enthusiast, has financed Bromley in his endeavor.

Browning-Ferris Corporation was announced today by Royal A. Ferris, Jr., president. The plane will be used to commute with branch offices of the company at Houston, San Antonio and Austin.

Texas Sunday Laws Center of Attraction Now

By GORDON K. SHEAFER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—The excitement stirred up by the attempted showing of circuses in Texas on Sunday this fall and Gov. Dan Moody's use of rangers to prevent it, has centered interest on the Texas Sunday laws.

Texas has no "blue laws" in the sense of laws of early date that have remained on the statute books because they were forgotten. In 1911 and again in 1925 the statutes of Texas were revised and codified by the legislature of those years. The statutes which are in force were reenacted in 1925 or date since then.

Sunday Labor
Part of an act of 1863 still remains in force through such re-enactment. It is part of the Sunday law which briefly forbids any person to labor himself on Sunday or compel employees to do so under pain of \$10 to \$50 fine. Exception is made for household duties, works of necessity and charity, work to prevent loss of crops or herds, operation of common carriers, restaurants, ferries and livery stables. There is a general exception for all who conscientiously believe that the seventh day is the sabbath and actually observe it by refraining from work.

An act of 1871, carried into the later revisions, forbids horse racing, ten pin alley operation, match shooting or any species of gaming on Sunday under \$20 to \$50 fine.
Hunters are forbidden to shoot on Sunday within half mile of a church, school or house.

Sunday Selling
Beside the law against Sunday labor there is an article against Sunday selling. It includes parts of acts of 1871, 1883 and 1887. This combined statute forbids places of business to be open on Sunday under pain of \$20 to \$50 fine. Places of public amusement are included in this statute. They are listed as "circuses, theaters, variety theaters and such other amusements as are exhibited and for which an amusement fee is charged."

Sunday Movies
The court of criminal appeals has held that this includes Sunday movies. In Dallas a district court has held that the Dallas charter gives the city sole police regulation of theaters and that this self rule clause makes movies legal there. In Austin and Fort Worth attempts to close Sunday movies resulted in juries declining to convict. A test is now being made in Abilene.
Under this Sunday law as revised in 1925 markets were permitted to remain open until 9:30 o'clock

Detroit's New Mayor Is Sworn



As this picture was snapped Detroit's new mayor—chosen at a special election to replace Mayor Charles S. Bowles, who was recalled—was sworn in and took office. The new mayor, Frank Murphy, is shown at the right, receiving the oath from City Clerk Richard Reading.

on Sunday mornings. Sale of ice, ice cream and milk was also permitted. In some Texas towns you can only buy soft drinks on Sunday after a few drops of milk have been added. The added milk makes the sale legal.

OIL NEWS

By UNITED PRESS
AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 29.—Fifty pounds back pressure has been put on the giant susher Graham-Creech-Hoover No. 1 Sullivan in Gray county. The well came in wild and on gauge indicated a possible production of 12,000 barrels per day.
The flow has been pinched back to 200 barrels an hour as required by the Texas Pipe Line company which has leased two 55,000 barrel tanks to the owners of the new well.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Sept. 29.—A second drill stem test was due to be made at the Lenz-Holmson

well No. 2, 16 miles east of here, today. During a test Sunday afternoon the packer failed to work properly, letting a mixture of oil and mud come up 80 feet in the pipe. Oil and gas pressure are said to be better than early showings on the discovery well, located 600 feet south of the second well.

ENNIS, Tex., Sept. 29.—A deep test well on the Hale tract at Avalon, 15 miles west of here, is attracting much interest after oil sand was encountered last week. Case is set, and attempts will be made this week to bring in the well, which is at 3,040 foot depth.

LEGENDS OF TEXAS ARE PRESERVED

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—With a pertinent and entertaining foreword, called "Just a Word," by the editor, J. Frank Dobie, associate professor of English at the University of Texas, Vol. 8 of the publications of the Texas Folk-Lore society has just come off the press. It is entitled "Man, Bird, and Beast," and portrays phases of early Texas and Southwest life from the quaint remedies for ailments for man and beast to recent research in balladry and folk-songs.

The volume contains the following articles: "Ranch Remedies," by Frost Woodhull; "Northwestern Oklahoma Folk Cures," by Walter R. Smith; "Tales and Songs of the Texas-Mexicans," by Jovita Gonzalez; "Legends of Wichita County," by Betty Smedley; "Joint-snake and Hoop Snake," by Gibbons Poteet; "Strap Buckner of the Texas Frontier," by Florence Elberta Barns; "Jesse Holmes, the Fool-Killer," by Ernest E. Leisy; "Finding Folk-Lore," by Rebecca W. Smith; "Recent Research in Balladry and Folk Songs," by L. W. Payne Jr. Proceedings of the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth annual meetings of the Texas Folk-Lore society, covering the years 1928 to 1930 are also included.

"I look for two things in folklore," Mr. Dobie declares in the introduction. "I look for flavor and I look for a revelation of the folk who nourished the lore. If the lore interests me, I want to know its history; unless it has something of the flavor and smacks of the folk, then it is not likely to interest me. If a thing is interesting, that is all the excuse it needs for being. Some day, it is quite likely, Miss Jovita Gonzalez will plunge in and trace her charming stories of the red bird, the paisano, the woodpecker, the cenizo bush, and other objects back to the Middle Ages; but I hope she will not take time to do this until she has extracted all the dewy freshness that the Mexican fold of the Texas border put into their tales. There are many who can spin and sew," said Joan of Arc when they tried to lead her from the head of the French army back to the chimney corner duties. "So I as editor of the publications of the Texas Folk-Lore society am not at all concerned about where all this collecting will lead us. What bothers me is that I can't seize that blind, snaggle-toothed, red-faced, and kindly-featured woman I heard playing a

High honors have been won by the sheep taken by Dr. Hodges of Ranger to the San Angelo fair. With 1,200 sheep entered, the competition was keen but Dr. Hodges' Merinos won five ribbons and a championship.
He will take them to the West Texas fair in Abilene this week.

RANGER SHEEP WIN ANGELO FAIR RIBBONS

NEMIR'S
PRICE
REDUCTION
NOW ON

THE puffing, straining tugs nose her in... The gangplank's lowered... Friends and families gayly reunite... Excitement reigns... the big ship has made another record crossing!

ONE will always stand out!

NEW FACES, new places, new scenes, but now, home again! How good it seems...

And everywhere you went, you found Chesterfield—in every quarter of the globe. Everywhere, because everywhere Chesterfield stands out as "the cigarette of better taste."

In Paris, in Rome, in London, in Shanghai, in Bombay, in Rio de Janeiro—the world over—smokers look to Chesterfield for:

MILDNESS—the entirely natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy—that's Why!

Heart Hungry

LORALOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF 'RASH ROMANCE'
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Celia Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore, where she has lived with her seamstress mother, Margaret Rogers, to join her father, John Mitchell, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl had not even known her father was living. Until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment Celia had supposed Bob Rogers, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offered Celia a life of wealth and immediately everything changed. She left her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers was seriously ill and she left Barney Shields, the young newspaper photographer who swore that some day he and Celia would be married.

She is lonely and ill at ease the first day in her new home. Late in the morning Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, her aristocratic grandmother, sends for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV
Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell bent over a desk writing. She heard the light tap on the side of the open door, looked up and beckoned to Celia to enter. Then she continued to write.

Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room was at the front of the house on the second floor. It was much larger than Celia's room. The rug on the floor was from a Persian loom and the furniture was elaborate in a style much admired in the last decades of the 19th century. A fireplace with marble mantle and a large mirror above centered one wall. At the left was a door which Celia decided led into Mrs. Mitchell's bedroom.

With a staccato flourish the woman laid aside her pen.

"Now, then," she said, in her sharp voice, "good morning, Celia. Come nearer and sit down."

Though the white-haired woman scorned glasses, it was evident her eyesight was impaired, for she had a way of leaning forward and narrowing her eyes when speaking.

"Good morning, grandmother," the girl answered primly. She arose, moving to a chair beside the large oak desk at which Mrs. Mitchell sat.

"Sleep well?" the woman asked. "Oh, yes! I really didn't mean to stay in bed so late. I felt dreadfully to have missed breakfast!"

"Humph—it's no matter! Always have breakfast served in my room, and your father doesn't take anything except coffee. I have orders to bring you breakfast at 9:30 each morning. That's a good sensible hour. Makes servants restless to be having meal times changed around."

She said it so sternly that Celia blushed to see a tray at 9:30 each morning would be entirely satisfactory.

Mrs. Mitchell sat back in her chair.

"Now that you're here," she said, "I want to know what you are going to do."

"Why, I—that is—"

The elder woman nodded her head with an "I-told-you-so" expression.

"You don't know," she said, emphasizing each word. "It's a great responsibility to have a young girl like you in the house. Do you realize that? I don't mind telling you I hesitated when your father first talked about bringing you here. But now, I know my duty when I see it! Now, then, the question is—what are you going to do?"

Celia's eyes widened.

"Why, you see I haven't made any plans—"

"No! Well, never mind, I'll do the planning. In fact, I've already done it. Tell me something about yourself. What did you do in Baltimore?"

"There was something vigorous and wholesome about the aged woman's brusqueness, but this quality was lost on Celia.

"Well, I've never done much of anything except go to school. I studied stenography."

"Augh—stenography!" Mrs. Mitchell's hands raised in horror. "This was, I suppose, in a public school?" she asked.

The girl nodded.

"As bad as I thought," the older woman sighed. "As bad as I thought!"

Mrs. Mitchell rested one arm on her desk and tapped her pencil disconsolately. Then she rose and paced back and forth across the room. After a moment she turned in front of Celia and looked at the girl intently.

"I really don't know if it can be done," she said solemnly. "I wonder—"

Her expression and manner seemed to say clearly that Celia was a disgrace. Under this frowning displeasure the girl could almost feel herself shrinking smaller and smaller. She would have liked very much to know what was so dreadful.

"Is—any thing wrong?" she asked.

Instead of answering, Mrs. Mitchell sat down at her desk.

"My opinion is that the thing's impossible," she said firmly. "Still I hope I know my duty." There was a pause and then she continued. "Your looks won't help you any. Oh! you're a pretty child. Too pretty! People are likely to guess from the start that you're from the wrong side of the family."

Now it was Celia's back which straightened.

"I don't know what all this means," she said, "but if you're talking about my mother—"

The girl's cheeks were white.

"Hoity-toity, child! None of that! Who said anything about your mother? I didn't. Just telling you it's common to have a pretty face and it is. None of the best families have pretty faces."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CRACKS IN THE DOME



None of them?"

Celia wanted to laugh. She controlled the impulse as she said demurely:

"Excuse me."

"Your father probably has told you I've given up going to the country this summer on your account. I see now it was a wise plan. We have months of work ahead before you can possibly make a debut."

"Grandmother! You mean—me—a debutante?"

"Why, certainly! You're a Mitchell, aren't you? You'll have to take your place in society. Only, I can see now it's going to be a great task."

Both of them were silent for a time. Then Celia said quietly, "Father didn't say anything about society. What do you want me to do?"

The light of generalship returned to the elderly woman's eyes. "You must do as I tell you," she said imperiously. "In September we'll go abroad. Six months in the south of France will do more for you than years in boarding school. After that the future depends upon how promptly you can learn. I can do much, but I cannot work miracles. The real responsibility rests with you!"

Mrs. Mitchell talked on about details of the household. Lunch was at one o'clock each day and dinner at seven. She mentioned the servants and named them—Edward, the butler, who had been employed for 15 years; Martha, who had served Mrs. Mitchell ever longer; Alice, the parlor maid; Hannah, the cook; and Jane, kitchen helper. There was also Thompson, who drove the cars.

Luncheon was announced before Mrs. Mitchell had finished. She had a way of abruptly turning from one subject to another while talking—often without the least hint that her mind had taken a different track. This made it difficult to follow, particularly for Celia, to whom almost everything the woman said was foreign.

It was remarkable, the girl thought, to hear another person use exactly the same words she herself used and make them sound entirely like another language. Nevertheless Celia listened attentively. Her social training had begun.

Luncheon was appetizing and Celia, having breakfast hurriedly, ate heartily.

Once Mrs. Mitchell embarrassed her by pausing to remark:

"I'm glad to see you know how to eat. Your manners are very nice, but it would be better to begin to learn at once not to enjoy your food so much."

"But, grandmother, I didn't mean—I mean everything is really delicious!"

"Certainly, but it is better form, my dear, never to enjoy anything."

When they had finished, Celia waited to hear plans for the afternoon. Apparently there were none. Mrs. Mitchell spoke vaguely of an engagement and disappeared to a dress. Celia went to her own room and wrote a long letter to her mother. She thought she was adroit in bringing in a casual reference to Barney Shields, but a child could have seen through the device. Then Celia put on her hat, took the letter and went out of the house to the corner of the block where she found a mail box.

Returning, Celia met Edward in the hallway. He told her Mrs. Mitchell had gone out. There was nothing more to do but return upstairs and wait until it was time to dress for dinner.

The evening meal was quite formal.

posed, Celia wandered through the big house, watched the children playing in the park—and thought about home.

Thursday evening just before dinner was announced John Mitchell found his daughter alone in the library. Undoubtedly there were tears on her eyelashes.

"What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing. Nothing at all!"

Mitchell had to accept this answer. How could he guess Celia was miserable because no letter had come from Barney Shields? Mitchell had never even heard of Barney.

To cover her confusion, Celia tried her utmost to be cheerful at the dinner table. Her father seemed unimpressed. As soon as possible he excused himself and disappeared into the room known as his study.

For some time John Mitchell sat at his desk with brows furrowed. Then he took up the telephone and gave a number.

"Evelyn!" John Mitchell said presently. "Evelyn, I want to see you tonight."

(To Be Continued)

The 1099-mile, 34-inch natural gas pipe line that will extend from the Texas Panhandle to Northern Illinois and will serve fifty cities will be buried below the cultivation line so that farm work will not be interfered with. The companies interested have seven trillion cubic feet of gas available in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Fabens—"Rio Grande Review" changes hands.

National Claim Droops
On the basis of Ross S. Sterling being regarded as an unknown factor in political affairs, and having been considered the sponsor of a purportedly unpopular statewide bond proposal, it was important to both political parties when the republicans folded their tents and held on to their federal jobs.

But even more important is the bearing on this year's lack of a contest on the next national campaign, now two years hence.

Back to Old Camp
Unless the action of the past few days was mislead, the republicans have given up hope for any such break as turned Texas to them two years ago. They have conceded the improbability of getting Texas' 29—probably more in 1932—electoral votes. They have chalked up an admission that after all Texas is overwhelmingly democratic and that even though they tried the state nationally two years ago, they do not force a chance of keeping it a "two-party state" in future.

Senate Race Remains
Locally, there is one state senate race to be strongly contested by the republican nominee. That is the race of Reno Eickenroth, Seguin, republican, against W. K. Hopkins, Gonzales, democratic nominee.

Eickenroth is now the only republican member of the house of representatives, and his county, at least, is normally republican, with Comal closely divided, and a considerable republican vote in Gonzales. Other counties in the district are nominally democratic.

Stage Star To Wed Playwright



She won't open her husband's mail. She'll match coins with him to see who uses the car. She'll live apart from him for two whole weeks every year. And if marriage makes them unhappy, she'll leave him for a year until they decide whether love has cooled... That's the recipe for successful matrimony which has been concocted by fair Rae Powell, above, Broadway stage star, who is to become the bride of Roy Hargrave, a playwright, in New York soon.

day, saying he had no immediate political plans except to campaign for his party for the November elections. He arrived home Sunday.

"Europe," Reed declared, "minded me of a splendid old lady, badly moth-eaten and dewed."

He said he believed the apparent decline was traceable to an effort to change Europe's "whole economic and political structure."

The former senator described world court at Geneva as "a 'dissent' crowd" of men all of whom seek their own national ends.

"There was the English knowing exactly what he was doing," Reed said, "the German with determination to set aside treaty of Versailles; the French intensely determined to get Geman must perform the left hand and even wear the bonnet. It is a situation surcharged with danger. I am more convinced every day that we should stay at home and attend to our own business."

Fabens—New machinery installed at Fabens Motor Co., for school.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Sp

When you neglect those symptoms of constipation—breath, coated tongue, listless, the whole system suffers, petulant frowns. Distention follows. You become headachy, dizzy, irascible.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowels action! Take a candy cact tonight. See how quickly and pleasantly the bowels react. All the souring is gently propelled from the rectum. Regular and complete action is restored.

Cascarets are made from cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowels muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

Gangland Meets War With Bribes Newspaper Says

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Official forces advanced along several fronts today in Chicago's organized drive against crime, but into the midst of the unprecedented activities were hurled newspaper charges that gangsters were planning a countercharge by making a monster "payoff" to corrupt officials.

Among the activities scheduled for the day was the transfer of a number of detectives in an effort to eliminate the spy in the department who gave the Scarface Al Capone gang police orders before police received them themselves.

"Enemies" Arrested
Two of the city's 26 "public enemies," Terry Druggan and "Mike" Heiter, were under guard in hospitals. Druggan was to appear for trial on charges of evading the income tax laws. Heiter was wanted as a vagrant.

Three other "enemies" were under guard. Others, including Capone, were in hiding, their homes surrounded by policemen with orders to arrest the gangsters on sight and charge them with being vagrants under the strict old law of 1874.

The gang leaders, harassed on all sides by the forces of law and order, afraid even to go home, planned to stop all these activities in their customary way, by use of money, the Herald and Examiner charged.

Notice To Police
"Notice to corrupt police, politicians and public officials," the newspaper stated.

"Gangland will pay off next Wednesday in that part of the north side commonly designated as the East Chicago Avenue Police District.

"There will be bonuses for those who have been especially attentive to gangland's interests during the widespread attack on 'public enemies.'"

"Ah, bonuses!" That is the "syndicate" answer to decency's drive against the organized killer, bootleggers, vice mongers and dope peddlers that infest the city.

"This corrupt scheme is being applied in the near north side because that is where the fight is hottest; the old domain of 'Bug' Moran and the Aiello Brothers, recently chased out when Scarface Al Capone organized the underworld under the slogan 'all for Al and Al for all.'"

"It is predicted that by pay day an extra \$100,000 of graft will be ready."

The newspaper charged that many officers already had been approached and that some had refused and told about it. Policeman Jack Krazmeier was named as one of the latter. It was said he had been offered \$10,000 to "lay off" the gangsters after he seized several truck loads of beer and arrested the drivers.

All Dressed Up



This weird-looking gentleman is neither a witch-doctor nor a bogey man; he's a dandy of the Pinta tribe of Australian aborigines, all dressed up for a tribal dance, photographed recently by an expedition to Central Australia. His tribe, among the most primitive of Australian bushmen, is said to live under stone-age conditions similar to those that prevailed in Europe 5000 years ago.

James A. Reed Says World Is Dying Of Dry Rot

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—James A. Reed, former Missouri senator, was convinced by his trip to Europe that the old world is "dying of dry rot."

Reed returned to his law office today.

WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares

BOYS' SHIRTS
Fast color broadcloth shirts for the boys. All colors and fancies, priced 59c-79c-89c
L. C. BURR & CO., INC.

No More Piles

HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and strengthens the affected parts and removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and cutting all. Bealy Drug Co. and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it costs you nothing if it doesn't end all Pile agony.

BROWN BUILT SHOES

For Men, Women and Children

United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.
Eastland, Texas

GOODRICH TIRES

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

Capital and Surplus \$132,500

TEXAS STATE BANK

Strong—Conservative—Reliable

Boys Burned While Playing With Fire

CHILDRESS, Tex., Sept. 27.—Ralph Overcast was recovering rapidly today from burns received when he and two playmates were attempting to burn out a hammer handle with gasoline. His brother, Edward and Odom Hoffman received fatal injuries in the same blaze.

MOM'N POP



By Cowan



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