

TO BE USEFUL  
is useless in the world  
lightens the burden of it  
one else. Dickens.

# Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER  
Sunday, partly cloudy with local  
showers in southeast portions.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 232.

## MAYFIELD AND CONNALLY IN RUN-OFF FOR SENATE

### Primary Returns Coming in Slowly From All Boxes

#### LAND COUNTY POLLS LARGE VOTE AND RETURNS INDICATE SEVERAL SURPRISES PROBABLE

Returns were received Saturday from nearly all Eastland county; complete returns came in from The ticket was long and the count necessarily the race for the United States Senate, Blanton ob- substantial majority in Eastland county, with Tom and Earl Mayfield following with a total vote equalling the Taylor county statesman, Wardlaw surprisingly strong race in Eastland county, so strong final count may show his vote larger than Moody's at is only Eastland county. Barry Miller appeared favorite for lieutenant governor, with Tom Love him a close second and Parnell in third place. name was not on the Eastland county ticket.

Grisham ran a splendid Eastland precinct for nation to represent the net in congress, but fell Q. Lee of Cisco in Cisco southeastern and south- of the county. It seemed however, that he may have secured a plurality of votes and, with Lee and Calla- gapping second and third Patterson of Cisco also O. C. Funderburk in the southeastern part of the race for as- sistance of the 11th court appeals, but Judge Fun- was strong in Eastland eastern part of the coun- the two probably will di- Eastland county vote tally.

al races, Joe Jones ap- have a substantial lead ank Sparks in nearly all and whether this lead persons with all votes in doubtful. Hart and Virge Foster to be running very erding to early figures, ace for sheriff, although Hart appeared at mid- be confident he had a ficient to make a run- necessary. According to he had obtained, he lack- a few of having more half of all the votes ge Foster appeared con- he would be in a run- Hart, but thought it that he might have a of all the votes cast. Donald appeared to have ntial lead over June K. s for district clerk, not- that he did not re- single vote in Kokomo, s' home box. Hendricks ace that really surprised en in Eastland and Ran- ving a larger vote than

Beulah Speer appears to n reelected, but may not eived a majority of all and will, therefore have a a run-off. e for county judge ap- be very close between Colie and Clyde Garrett latter leading in the re- far received. Commissioner V. V. was far ahead of his op- in the race for commis- Precinct one, but may e received a majority of votes. Constable Seabourn ahead of his two op- of R. B. Murray in ace. Chastain has a substan- over D. J. Neil which he will be next repre- from Eastland county Texas legislature. will be a runoff in the essor's race with George one of the candidates and er either Mrs. Burkett or Collins.

Senator Jesse R. Smith ens county obtained a ad in Eastland county ver Cunningham of Tay- for the state senate. y vote ever cast in and and it is probable that large all over the county, day was fine.

according to the count follow: Representative—Chastain 2469; Clerk—McDonald 2527; 1320. Judge—Collie 1623; 2135. Attorney—Sparks 1899; 765. Assessor—Collins 1642; 1921; Bryant 1384; Ham-

Superintendent—Carter 766; Speer 2052. Woods 462; Hart 1674; 1861. continued on Page 2).

#### WOMAN WILL APPEAL FROM CONVICTION

##### Mrs. Rosa Waybourne Sen- tenced To 45 Years For Death of Husband.

By United Press. BASTROP, July 28.—Mrs. Rosa Waybourne, found guilty of conspiracy to murder her husband, today made plans to appeal her case to the higher court. A district court jury late Friday assessed a 45-year prison term against the woman who, the state charged, was responsible for the hiring of a Mexican to kill W. W. Waybourne at Smithville last March 10. Soon after the verdict was returned, counsel for the defense filed a motion for a new trial, the first step in the appeal plan.

Mrs. Waybourne received the verdict without a show of emotion after an afternoon court session in which she had become hysterical and had risen screaming from a cot on which she lay. "I didn't do it," Hugo Middleton, farmer friend of the widow and star witness for the state, who testified he paid a Mexican \$250 given him by the widow, will be tried at the next term of court, probably in September. He is under indictment for the murder and is expected to plead guilty.

#### Butler Well On Kirkland Farm Is Now a Producer

Deepening an old gas well on the Kirkland farm which had more than paid its original cost by production of gas during the last four years, the Root Drilling company, Friday brought in a producer for the Arab Gasoline Corporation and George H. Davison that is flowing both oil and gas. The well is close to the Ransow- er pool, near Eastland. The drill penetrated the Marble Falls sand and was shot Friday afternoon with 90 quarts of nitro. It started to flow 100 barrels of oil daily and Saturday morning was flowing 300 barrels and about three million cubic feet of gas. The well is between 3,600 and 3,700 feet deep. It is known generally as the Butler well.

#### Ratification of Anti-War Treaties Believed Probable

By United Press. SUPERIOR, Wis., July 28.—President Coolidge was represented here as feeling there would be no concerted opposition in the senate for ratification of the multi-lateral anti-war treaties agreed by the 14 original powers. The president believes responsible leadership in both parties in the senate will endorse the treaties and absorb what opposition may develop.

REPAIR WORK AND GARAGES It is estimated that 50,000 garages in the United States are doing repair work. About \$1,000,000,000 is spent yearly for this upkeep.

#### Still Searching for Amundsen



Still searching for Captain Roald Amundsen and his four companions lost in the arctic, these two Russian flyers are scouting from the icebreaker Malign along the southeastern shores of Spitzbergen. At the top is Pilot Babushkin, who was lost for five days during a reconnaissance flight but finally regained his ship. Below is his companion and co-pilot, Grosheff.

#### School Transfers Must Be Made This Month To Count

Only two days remain in which to secure your transfer from one school district to the Eastland Independent District. The law requires school transfers to be made before August first. Those who live at a distance and intend sending their children to the Eastland high school must act quickly if they have delayed until now, or they will have to pay full tuition fees for the entire semester.

There has not been such a rush of applications for transfers to the Eastland high school, as would indicate that many students outside of the district were going to attend the school this year, and this warning is issued at the request of Superintendent Bittle.

#### Kansas Proud of Her Trees, About 230,000,000 In All

TOPEKA.—Expansive plains and monotonous landscapes are usually associated with the state of Kansas, but there are so many trees in the "Sunflower State" that the Kansas State Board of Agriculture is writing a book about them, for free distribution. Kansas has just 230,000,000 trees, statistics in the agricultural department show. These include 3,000,000 fruit trees and 555,000 street trees, besides wild timber, walnut and other varieties. Kansas has some famous trees. One of those politically noted is an over-spreading cottonwood on the State House grounds in this city. It has a spread of 100 feet. Under its branches campaign speeches were made by former President Harrison, McKinley and Taft. It was under this same tree that Charles Curtis, Republican nominee for Vice-President was welcomed by his fellow-citizens on his return home from Kansas City.

#### FORMER TEXAS THOUGHT DEAD APPEARS ALIVE

##### Hidalgo County Family Hears Husband and Father, Long Mourned, Is Alive In Denver.

By United Press. DENVER, Colo., July 28.—Living but preferring to be listed as dead, James H. Lawrence, 57, former wealthy rancher of Edinburg, Texas, today lay in a Denver hospital identified. In March 1921, Lawrence disappeared in Kansas City, and when he again appeared it was in the person of J. H. Lee. Declaring "I made a mistake," Lawrence told authorities his story. Seven years ago he went to Kansas City from his ranch home. He was cheated on a business deal and his mind went temporarily blank. When "csmo to" it was a month later and he found he had been living in Wichita as J. H. Lee. In preference to going home and causing unwarranted publicity, because he was believed to have been thrown into the Missouri River and (Continued on Page 8)

#### TEXAS SUMMER RAIN RECORD IS SHATTERED

##### Heavy Precipitation Continues in Many Sections of State and More Expected.

By United Press. DALLAS, July 28.—All past records for rainfall in Texas at this season of the year were broken today as heavy rain continued to fall over many sections of the state. In parts of West, Central and Northwest Texas it has been raining daily for the past eight days, causing streams to run out of their banks and halting farm work. The continued rainfall will cause increased danger to cotton from soil weevils, it was said, but will be valuable to farm stock and live stock ranges. The weekly weather forecast for next week called for "partly cloudy weather with occasional showers in most portions."

#### Jealousy Possible Behind Killing of Youth In Chicago

By United Press. CHICAGO, July 28.—Police today sought a "jealous girl friend" in connection with the slaying of John Bradley, 23, who was shot to death as he sat in his auto with a young woman last night. Bradley's companion, Nellie Flynn, told police she heard no shots, but that Bradley suddenly turned to her and cried out "They've got me." He tried to drive to a hospital but was forced to stop after he had gone two blocks. Miss Flynn summoned help, but the young man died after he reached a hospital. The bullets had passed through the rear of the car and struck him in the back. Miss Flynn told authorities she knew of a "girl friend" of Bradley's who was so jealous she might be expected to do such a thing.

#### Escaping Convicts Kill Guard and Wound Officer

By United Press. HOUSTON, July 28.—Five convicts were still at large today after a prison break last Friday from Imperial State farm No. 2, in which a guard was killed and a deputy sheriff probably fatally wounded. Henry Ward, dog sergeant at the farm, located on the Brazos river, near Richmond, was killed and Deputy Sheriff Tom Davis is in a critical condition in a hospital at Rosenberg.

#### Helps Curtis Win Popularity



Senator Charlie Curtis of Kansas, Republican nominee for vice president, says he gets lots of letters every week from people praising the courteous way they were received by his secretary, Miss Lola Williams. Here is Miss Williams, and she ranks as the most beautiful blond on Capitol Hill.

#### ASSASSIN OF OBREGON TO BE GIVEN TRIAL

##### Will Be Handed Over To Civil Courts To Be Arraigned. Statement Promised.

By United Press. MEXICO CITY, July 28.—Jose De Leon Toral and others held with him in connection with the assassination of President-elect Obregon, will be handed over to civil courts Monday, it was announced today. A full statement was promised by police authorities when Toral, confessed assassin of Obregon, is handed over for trial. Manuel Trejo Vera, who was held on suspicion that he gave Toral the pistol with which the crime was committed, was released yesterday.

#### Observer Suggests That Backyards Be Graded Up Better

You had better be looking over your back yards, folks, and keep the weeds down and the flowers up, for pretty soon that back and front yard Civic League committee will be looking you up, to grade you in their contest, and you might be reported, though you might be blissfully unaware that you had weeds, tin cans, and old rubber tires sprinkled around, and nary a sign of civic pride.

The president of the Civic League, Mrs. Earle Johnson, stated, that the report would be made in the fall, following the final inspection of back and front yards by the committee, Mmes. Oscar F. Chastain, C. D. Swearingen, and John M. Knox Jr. Property owners are becoming more interested and paying more attention to their back premises this year, than ever before. In this connection, have you noticed the bluebonnets that grow thickly along the back fence of the T. L. Fagg yard. The seeds were procured by Mrs. Fagg last fall, as well as a basket full of plants which she brought in from the hillside, and reset. It was an experiment on her part, but has proved a successful one. (Signed) OBSERVER

#### FOUR YOUTHS MEET DEATH IN LAKE MICHIGAN

##### Are Drowned When Their Yacht Collides With Steamer and Goes Down.

By United Press. HOLLAND, Mich., July 28.—Four Holland youths were drowned last night when the yacht in which they were riding collided in Lake Michigan with the steamer City of Holland. The yacht crumpled and sank immediately. The accident occurred in Black Lake channel, an arm of Lake Michigan, upon which the town of Holland is located. The steamer left here at 10 o'clock bound for Chicago. For more than an hour the crew of the City of Holland searched under the glare of spotlights without finding the bodies of the four boys. The launch struck near the side wheel of the lake craft and the four boys who were lost were thought to have been drawn under the lash of the wheel. It was later determined that two of the boys were thrown clear.

#### Assistant War Secretary Meets Accident In Plane

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Charles B. Robbins, assistant secretary of war was injured today while changing seats in an airplane during a flight from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, the war department announced. The assistant secretary tripped and fell while climbing from the pilot's cockpit to the passenger cockpit while the plane was 4000 feet in the air. He broke his collar bone.

The accident occurred while the plane was over Somerset, Penn. The pilot, Lieutenant Quesada, made a landing a few miles from Somerset and Secretary Robbins was taken to a hospital. BEAUMONT.—Bank deposits here for year ended June 30 showed increase of \$1,887,690 over same period last year.

#### GOVERNOR DAN MOODY WINS HIS REELECTION WITHOUT RUNOFF; FUNDERBURK LEADS HIS RACE

Incomplete returns from 186 counties in Texas, reporting up to one o'clock Sunday morning to the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas, gave Governor Moody such a substantial lead over his three opponents that it is not at all likely that there will be any run-off election for governor.

Such is not the case, however, in the race for the United States Senate, for while the leading candidates were far ahead of the other four contestants, neither is likely to have obtained a majority of all the votes cast. Figures so far received indicate that Senator Earl Mayfield is leading with Tom Connally a very close second, Alvin Owsley being in third place and Thomas L. Blanton occupying the fourth position.

#### PASTORATE OF REV. L. R. HOGAN GETS RESULTS

##### Presbyterian Church Gains In Membership and Materially From Faithful Service.

By Mrs. W. K. JACKSON It would be impossible to enumerate all the good things that the Rev. L. R. Hogan has accomplished in Eastland, but there has been marked progress in the life of the Presbyterian Church that has shown the mettle of Mr. Hogan and the fine gold of his make-up.

In the past three years the improvement in the church has been pronounced, not only in the material things, such as the church building and furnishings, but in the morale of the church and its growth, which was remarkably active, considering the handicap under which the church started, this growth steadily increasing with each passing month. The concrete accomplishments began with the underpinning of the building, which Mr. Hogan succeeded in getting placed around the church. Then, under his encouragement and at his suggestion, new windows were installed in the church edifice, and weather stripped. The entire church, including the Sunday school classrooms, was repaired, and the wood work varnished.

Movable partitions were installed and many handsome maps, charts, necessary blackboards, tables and kitchen furnishings purchased. A piano was bought and paid for, this being for use of the Sunday school. A successful church vacation school was conducted each summer, which grew with each passing year and registered one hundred and twenty-five students this summer. The attendance of the Sunday school was doubled in regular attendance this year. (Continued on Page 2)

#### Ranger Is Sent To Prevent Rioting

AUSTIN, July 28.—Captain Frank Hamer, of headquarters company, state Rangers, is in Berger to prevent possible trouble during today's election. Governor Moody said Hamer had been sent to Berger on representation of citizens that rioting was feared. "Just Hamer," Moody was asked, "They only talked about one riot," answered Moody. No Ranger has been ordered to any other place for election day, Moody said.

#### Good for 150 Points IN BOYS' BICYCLE CONTEST

##### CONDUCTED BY THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM HELP Your favorite Contestant to SUCCEED SAVE ONE EACH DAY

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street No. or Route \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

Barry Miller is leading in the race for lieutenant governor, with Thomas B. Love in second place, but it is probable there will be a run-off, too, in this race. Superintendent of Public Instruction is leading for reelection over his three opponents, but will probably have to go into a run-off.

Associate Justice O. C. Funderburk was reported leading his opponent, in the eleventh supreme judicial district for associate justice of that court, but it was not at all certain that he would receive a majority of all the votes and thus avoid a run-off. In the race for congress to represent the 17th congressional district, the returns were so meagre that no indication was obtained as to who is leading. Grisham and Lee divided the Eastland county vote and each of the other candidates received a substantial majority in his own county, but returns from that race were not received from other counties.

The vote, according to the returns received at midnight, was as follows: For United States Senate—Connally, 52,379; Blanton, 34,432; McLemore, 3152; Cunningham, 7,704; Owsley, 36,863; Mayfield, 56,468. For Governor—Wardlaw, 59,364; Hawkins, 6,819; Wilmanns, 3,674; Moody, 103,762. For lieutenant governor—Darwin, 10,108; McCall, 6,805; Love, 42,571; Miller, 71,298; Parnell, 16,214. For state superintendent of public instruction—Davis, 18,637; Harner, 26,696; James, 23,431; Marrs, 60,671.

#### Examinations For Life Savers To Be Held Aug. 3 and 4

A. T. McCue, national field life saving and first aid examiner of the American Red Cross will be at Lake Cisco, August 3rd and 4th, to give examinations to all who care to take American Red Cross life saving examinations. This is open to men, women boys and girls.

Captain Law who is in charge of the swimming pool, announces that he will give free instructions to all who care to participate, at the following periods: Juniors from 9 to 10 a. m. and Seniors from 6 to 7 p. m. daily.

#### Olympian Games To Begin Sunday

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 28.—The ninth Olympiad was opened today as the 4250 men and women athletes participated in a colorful parade around the stadium in which they will begin tomorrow to compete for athletic honors.



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A SAD FLIGHT. Pity (if you can) the plight of 19-year-old Beatrice Albert, the Wisconsin girl who offered to marry any man who would provide for her poverty-stricken family.

W. W. Goynes, Spanish war veteran, has offered to settle 6,000 on her parents and brother if she will marry him.

And Goynes, meanwhile, tiring of the delay, has suggested rather pointedly that the girl get a job and earn some money, if the family is so hard up.

PLANES IN ALASKA. The airplane is finding a new field of service. In Alaska, where distances are great and transportation facilities are primitive, the plane is proving of incalculable value.

The department of the interior is conducting many exploration surveys in the Alaskan interior. The summer season there is short; in many cases only a month or two are suited for the kind of work the department's scientists want to do.

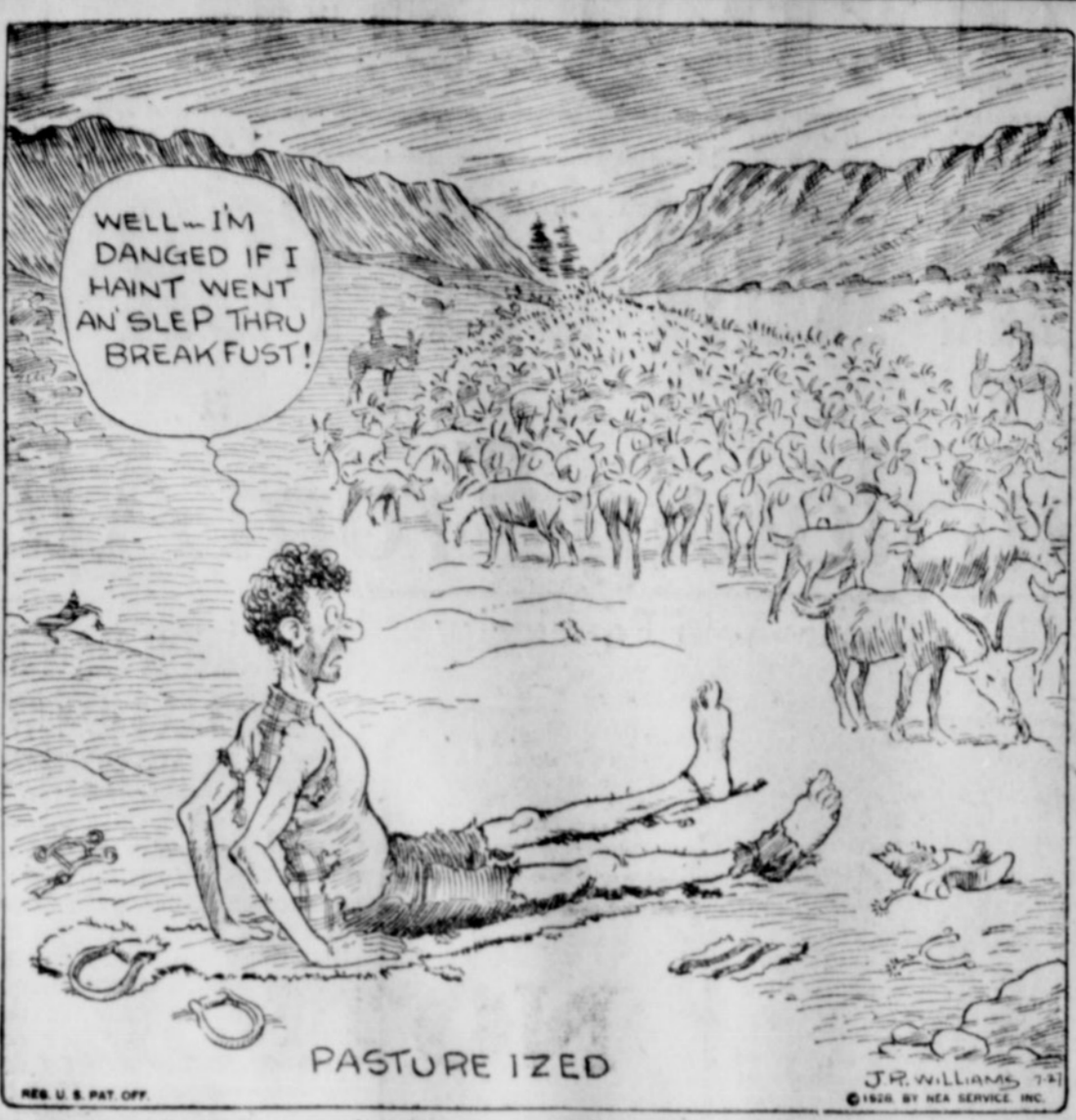
EASTLAND COUNTY POLLS LARGE VOTE (Continued from Page 1.)

EASTLAND Precinct 1—Total vote 1545. Vote counted 765. Congress—Shanks 7; Lee 180; Perkins 39; Grisham 421; Callaway 65. Appellate Court—Patterson 287; Funderburk 416; Stephens 12. Representative—Chastain 484; Neil 244. District Clerk—McDonald 397; Hendricks 334; County Judge—Collie 284; Garrett 459. County Attorney—Sparks 339; Jones 402. Tax Assessor—Collins 244; Burkett 246; Bryant 222; Hamrick 26. School Superintendent—Carter 244; Reynolds 117; Speer 389; Sheriff—Woods 165; Hart 271; Foster 339. Commissioner Precinct 1—Cooper 347; Sue 333; Tankersley 44; Constable Precinct 1—Murray 153; Seabourn 425; Nabors 152.

RISING STAR Precinct 7—partial count. Congress—Shanks 14; Lee 399; Perkins 13; Grisham 40; Callaway 29. Appellate Court—Patterson 135; Funderburk 50; Stephens 6. Representative—Chastain 109; Neil 78. District Clerk—McDonald 147; Hendricks 50. County Judge—Collie 110; Garrett 92. County Attorney—Sparks 81; Jones 125. Tax Assessor—Collins 54; Burkett 37; Bryant 94; Hamrick 16. School Superintendent—Carter 54; Reynolds 41; Speer 126. Sheriff—Woods 5; Hart 45; Foster 165.

PIONEER Complete count. Congress—Shanks 13; Lee 45; Perkins 3; Grisham 13; Callaway 32. Appellate Court—Patterson 59; Funderburk 27; Stephens 7. Representative—Chastain 64; Neil 37. District Clerk—McDonald 80; Hendricks 19. County Judge—Collie 50; Garrett 55. County Attorney—Sparks 46; Jones 68. Tax Assessor—Collins 47; Burkett 18; Bryant 55; Hamrick 2.

OUT OUR WAY



PASTURE IZED

School superintendent—Carter 24; Reynolds 19; Speer 68. Sheriff—Woods 6; Hart 49; Foster 68. RANGER Precinct 25, complete. Congress—Shanks 5; Lee 49; Perkins 11; Grisham 20; Callaway 12. Representative—Chastain 19; Neil 37. District Clerk—McDonald 64; Hendricks 26. County Judge—Collie 19; Garrett 43. County Attorney—Sparks 42; Jones 23. Tax Assessor—Collins 19; Burkett 5; Bryant 12; Hamrick 5. School Superintendent—Carter 18; Reynolds 22; Speer 66. Sheriff—Woods 22; Hart 32; Foster 56. Commissioner Precinct 1—Cooper 73; Sue 20; Tankersley 15. RANGER Precinct 27—Incomplete. Congress—Shanks 5; Lee 40; Perkins 6; Grisham 35; Callaway 4. Appellate Court—Patterson 57; Funderburk 45; Stephens 6. Representative—Chastain 55; Neil 50. District Clerk—McDonald 55; Hendricks 50. County Judge—Collie 51; Garrett 54. County Attorney—Sparks 35; Jones 71. Tax Assessor—Collins 39; Burkett 23; Bryant 40; Hamrick 5. School Superintendent—Carter 19; Reynolds 35; Speer 55. Sheriff—Woods 30; Hart 42; Foster 37. Commissioner Precinct 1—Cooper 76; Sue 16; Tankersley 17. RANGER Precinct 2—Incomplete. Congress—Shanks 13; Lee 77; Perkins 11; Grisham 50; Callaway 7. Appellate Court—Patterson 82; Funderburk 61; Stephens 6. Representative—Chastain 112; Neil 50. District Clerk—McDonald 129; Hendricks 50. County Judge—Collie 96; Garrett 67. County Attorney—Sparks 93; Jones 71. Tax Assessor—Collins 39; Burkett 30; Bryant 88; Hamrick 4. School Superintendent—Carter 34; Reynolds 35; Speer 190. Sheriff—Woods 25; Hart 74; Foster 68. RANGER Precinct 26—Incomplete. Congress—Shanks 8; Lee 62; Perkins 3; Grisham 38; Callaway 11. Appellate Court—Patterson 65; Funderburk 52; Stephens 4. Representative—Chastain 81; Neil 24. District Clerk—McDonald 70; Hendricks 51. County Judge—Collie 70; Garrett 55. County Attorney—Sparks 76; Jones 60. Tax Assessor—Collins 46; Burkett 26; Bryant 51; Hamrick 5. School Superintendent—Carter 14; Reynolds 52; Speer 60. Sheriff—Woods 37; Hart 47; Foster 47. Commissioner Precinct 1—Cooper 86; Sue 22; Tankersley 20. DOTAN Precinct 19, complete count. Congress—Shanks 7; Lee 16; Perkins 6; Grisham 8; Callaway 9. Appellate Court—Patterson 30; Funderburk 10; Stephens 4. Representative—Chastain 34; Neil 10. District Clerk—McDonald 40; Hendricks 6. County Judge—Collie 28; Garrett 17. County Attorney—Sparks 41; Jones 5. DESEMONA Precinct 8. Representative—Chastain 82; Neil 54. District Clerk—McDonald 95; Hendricks 40. County Attorney—Sparks 52; Jones 78. Tax Assessor—Collins 35; Burkett 36; Bryant 5; Hamrick 21. School Superintendent—Carter 80; Reynolds 11; Speer 53. Sheriff—Woods 18; Hart 76; Foster 52. RISING STAR Precinct 29, complete. District Clerk—McDonald 132; Hendricks 51. County Judge—Collie 78; Garrett 113. County Attorney—Sparks 86; Jones 111. GORMAN Precinct 13—Incomplete. Appellate Court—Patterson 132; Funderburk 61; Stephens 5. Representative—Chastain 77; Neil 146. District Clerk—McDonald 95; Hendricks 129. County Judge—Collie 86; Garrett 147. County Attorney—Sparks 95; Jones 140. Tax Assessor—Collins 58; Burkett 41; Bryant 57; Hamrick 71. School Superintendent—Carter 29; Reynolds 95; Speer 104. Sheriff—Woods 33; Hart 132; Foster 64. CARBON Precinct 12—Incomplete. Appellate Court—Patterson 106; Funderburk 30; Stephens 5. Representative—Chastain 71; Neil 73. District Clerk—McDonald 26; Hendricks 123. County Judge—Collie 38; Garrett 116. County Attorney—Sparks 108; Jones 47. Tax Assessor—Collins 93; Burkett 16; Bryant 43; Hamrick 1. School Superintendent—Carter 33; Reynolds 45; Speer 75. Sheriff—Woods 8; Hart 75; Foster 74. KOKOMO Precinct 11—Complete. Congress—Shanks 0; Lee 9; Perkins 0; Grisham 20; Callaway 4. Representative—Chastain 3; Neil 38. District Clerk—McDonald 0; Hendricks 43. County Judge—Collie 8; Garrett 36. County Attorney—Sparks 18; Jones 23. Tax Assessor—Collins 20; Burkett 0; Bryant 13; Hamrick 6. School Superintendent—Carter 0; Reynolds 41; Speer 3. EAST CISCO Precinct 5—Complete. Congress—Shanks 11; Lee 240; Perkins 23; Grisham 48; Callaway 27. Appellate Court—Patterson 275; Funderburk 49; Stephens 22. District Clerk—McDonald 243; Hendricks 163. Representative—Chastain 241; Neil 129. County Judge—Collie 156; Garrett 202. County Attorney—Sparks 159; Jones 202. Tax Assessor—Collins 74; Burkett 116; Bryant 135; Hamrick 24. School Superintendent—Carter 120; Reynolds 68; Speer 176. Sheriff—Woods 19; Hart 215; Foster 137. WEST CISCO Precinct 6—Complete. Congress—Shanks 18; Lee 806; Perkins 28; Grisham 71; Callaway 30. Appellate Court—Patterson 780; Funderburk 120; Stephens 22. Representative—Chastain 602; Neil 307. District Clerk—McDonald 833; Hendricks 111. County Judge—Collie 429; Garrett 503. County Attorney—Sparks 468; Jones 484. Tax Assessor—Collins 175; Burkett 343; Bryant 372; Hamrick 68. School Superintendent—Carter 238; Reynolds 107; Speer 619. Sheriff—Woods 62; Hart 505; Foster 384. NICARAGUAN REBELS Yet Surrendering By United Press. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Fifty-six more Nicaraguans have surrendered to the marine forces at Somoto, the navy was advised today in a dispatch from Rear Admiral David Sellers, commander of the special service squadron. DALHART—\$75,000 new four-story hospital building will be constructed here.

PASTORATE OF REV. L. R. HOGAN GETS FINE RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1.) One of the big things was the organization of the Sunday school into departments and grades. A regular monthly workers' council has been held for several months. Of the one hundred and twenty six members received into the church forty-eight were received last year, of which thirty were on confession of faith, and eighteen by letter. The pastor has helped without sparing himself in boosting all organizations. The church now has an organized choir with officers and an organized junior choir with officers. Rev. Mr. Hogan has also organized several standard teachers training classes, which have been a wonderful benefit and have done fine work. He has responded freely to all calls for help and for funeral services, often times conducting this last rite for those who had no claim on him or the church. Rev. Mr. Hogan is appreciated by organizations other than the church, as may be seen by the list of offices he has been holding in Eastland. President of the Eastland Ministers Association; chairman of the United Charities; chaplain of the Masonic Lodge; chaplain Eastland Fireman's organization; director of the Buffalo (Gay Presbyterian Encampment); chairman Foreign Missions committee, Abilene Presbytery; vice president of the Eastland Lions Club. Rev. Mr. Hogan is blessed with a gifted and splendid wife who is an artist-musician, and has had a most wonderful influence among the young people in church and school. Her help in aiding Mr. Hogan in his work in the church has been inestimable. Rev. Mr. Hogan has resigned his pastorate in Eastland, and will accept one of two offers in the near future, either of which are most desirable. Countless Eastland friends regret sincerely his departure and trust he will find his new environment all that is delightful, and will achieve further successes in his chosen life's work. His son and daughter will be at college. Mrs. Hogan will remain in Eastland for the winter, in charge of the Music Studio of the South Ward School.

Heard In the Public Library

By MRS. W. K. JACKSON "How do you do, Miss Haas? How many new books did you get in this month?" "Did I understand you to say that you have forty on the shelves that are for adults and children? How much of it is fiction? Oh, nearly all! Well, you see, it's getting cooler, and I'm beginning to want to mix a little romance with my detective and mystery stories, so please tell me of something that has lots of loving and plotting, something that will thrill, for goodness knows it's so quiet in Eastland, we can stand a little thrilling now and then. "My! but you are busy, I don't think I'll come in on Fridays any more. I've seen you check in and check out books, from 2 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Some lively work, I'll say. Oh, I didn't mind staying here, it's fun to watch the crowds, and this tufted lounge is very comfortable. You say that you've checked out eighty books a day, all week? My, that's some. The tired but smiling librarian said good-bye gently and smiled as the little lady flounced out the door with her books of romance and thrill.

Health Staff At Texas University

AUSTIN.—Appointment of Dr. Charles P. Hardewicke of Austin as chief of the University of Texas health service was approved by the University Board of Regents at their last meeting, held Wednesday, July 25. Dr. Hardewicke is a graduate of the University Medical School at Galveston, Kansas City, Mo., and New York City. He received his degree in 1926 and has been a member of the University health staff, as physician for men, during the past year. Other members of the health staff for the coming year are Dr. Harris Williams, men's physician; Dr. Caroline Crowell, women's physician; and Dr. S. N. Key, part-time eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Dr. Hardewicke is succeeding Dr. George Bethel as head of health service. Dr. Bethel will take up his duties as dean of the Medical School at Galveston in September.

MONUMENT CONCERN TO ESTABLISH BRANCH HERE

C. H. Simmons Jr., an Eastland contractor, took out a permit Friday to construct a small building on West Commerce street just beyond Ammerman, for a monument concern of McKinney, which is soon to establish a branch business here.

SUIT FILED Employers Liability Assurance Corporation vs. Milton Alexander et al, to set aside ruling of Industrial Accident Board, in the 84th district court.

Supply of Cotton In United States Holds Average

(Special to The Telegram.) AUSTIN.—Although the amount of cotton in the United States on July 1 was less than the supply on July 1, 1927, or on the same date two years ago, it was just about equal to the average supply during the past six years, according to Bernard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas. "The supply was reduced to 3,040,000 bales compared to 3,025,000 bales on July 1, 1927, and 3,035,000 two years ago," he said. "This balance is obtained by adding the sum of the census carry-over on August 1 and the final ginnings as reported by the census bureau and subtracting the exports plus consumption. Linters are not included. "Disappearance has been slower this summer, due to curtailed consumption and smaller exports. The same trend during July makes it likely that the carry-over on August 1 will be larger than was anticipated earlier in the year. "On July 1, the supply in the United States was 585,000 bales smaller than that of a year ago. In the past seven years, changes in the supply have totaled 10,227,000 bales. For the same period, price changes deflated by the Bureau of Labor statistics have amounted to 1841 points or a change of 18 points for every 100,000 bales change in the supply. By applying the same ratio, with a decrease of 585,000 bales, there seems to be a corresponding increase in the price of 105 deflated points. Based on the supply in the United States alone, middling spots in New Orleans seem to be more than three-fourths of a cent a pound under present quotations of 21 1/2 cents. "It must be remembered, however, that the growing crop is the most important market factor at this time. No provision is made in the Cotton Balance Sheet for the coming crop, since the first government estimate of the yield will not be issued until August 1. The trade is already discounting this factor in determining present prices."

BUY LUMBER

Direct from mill and save 15 to 25 per cent.

A. C. SIMMONS Stubblefield Block.

MODERN Dry Cleaners and Dyers

Send it to a Master Cleaner So. Seaman St. Phone 132

MICKLE HARDWARE COMPANY

Dry Goods Hardware Furniture West Main Phone 70

ENTER SCHOOL ANY MONDAY

and find work suitable to your requirements. EASTLAND BUSINESS COLLEGE 405 So. Seaman

A 350-TON SHOVEL

The largest shovels in the Mesaba iron country of Minnesota weigh 350 tons and handle from eight to nine cubic yards of earth and ore at a time. This shovel does the work of five hundred men. Just now, in America, we are all wondering what is going to become of the 499 men who can not get jobs operating the shovel.



ELINOR GLYN'S "MAD HOUR"

WITH SALLY O'NEIL AND ALICE WHITE LARRY KENT KATE PRICE NORMAN TREVOR LOWELL SHERMAN MARGARET LIVINGSTON TULLY MARSHALL



A FAMOUS DOORWAY

in Hollywood that means home to travelers COME HERE for your vacation—Wonderful summer climate—Enjoy the Ocean Bathing, Golfing, Motoring, Hollywood is the Film Center of the world. Our rates are very moderate. Good Food Feature Our Dining Room is Operated by the Famous Pig'n Whistle Corp. Write for reservations or free booklet entitled "Hollywood,"—today! THE HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL —where the doorway means home to travelers Vine St., at Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS

Why should anyone know just all the goals that I have set out to reach, especially when his knowledge will enable him to put obstacles in my way if the notion to do so should come to him? If I intend finally to reach some destination in the East, isn't it perfectly legitimate that I should start out in a westerly direction if I wish, and throw folks off the scent a bit. Very sensible kind of reasoning, we would all say. And yet there is always considerable danger in anyone trying to appear to be anything else than what he really is, or to be doing anything else than that which he really is doing. There are certain very great advantages in straightforwardness; in actually starting out toward the east if your destination lies in that direction; in not having any schemes or plans at all that you think it necessary to keep out of sight or underground; in being for the most part the kind of person you look to be and busy at the actual thing you look to be doing. Dissembling always seemed a word with such a sinister meaning that no good purpose it might seem to serve would ever justify its use. And the idea that it ever could be used to serve good purposes is very largely a mistaken one. The goal that many a man has tried to scheme himself toward could usually have been won far more effectively by straightforward methods, and the satisfaction of coming at it that way is so much superior to

OVERLOOKED

Small Daughter (with her mother): "Dad, I got Pains and sets last night, I'm going to go to America." Dad (who has had enough): "Well, I should give it a night. You don't want to go to America." Humorous.

666 Cures Chills and Fevers

Intermittent, Remittent, Bilious Fever due to Malaria. It kills the Germ.

DEE SANDERS MOTOR

South Seaman

MILLER'S 5-10-25c STORE

We Sell Almost Everything

JUNIOR EMERSON With 5-Year Guarantee



EASTLAND COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Good Building and Repair Material. Phone 334 West Main

FEDERATED STORES

Are Links in a chain of individually owned stores, ed in buying and marketing.

TATES

East Side Square Eastland

WASHING GREASING and POLISHING

TEXACO and MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS MICHELIN TIRES, Tubes and other Accessories. Best mechanic services for cars. We give green stamps. Open until 10 o'clock night.

EASTLAND NASH CO.

W. Main St. Phone



SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor



VISITORS TO SING IN METHODIST CHURCH TODAY Miss Lillian Hancock of East Texas arrived Wednesday...

For the ice cream social, which will be given the third Wednesday in August, Misses Hazel Tilley, Ruth Bagley and Pauline Miller...

MRS. E. M. COLLIE ENTERTAINS HOME PARTY Mrs. E. M. Collie entertained with a delightfully arranged breakfast, Friday morning...

The table was charming in its dress of roses and gold, and centered in rose blossoms in a big golden frosted bowl...

INFORMAL EVENTS IN SOCIAL CIRCLES Mrs. Elmo Hill has been entertaining a charming guest for several days, Miss Bess Barnett of Dallas...

FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS WILL ENTERTAIN The Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist church will have their monthly social meeting next Friday evening...

MRS. CUSHING COMES TO INSPECT RAINBOW GIRLS Mrs. Daisie N. Cushing of San Antonio, supreme inspector in Texas for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls...

ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U. MEETS IN DESDEMONA President Theron Stevens will conduct the business and devotional period of the Association B. Y. P. U. which meets at three o'clock this afternoon in Desdemona...

PRESBYTERIAN VESTED CHOIR TO SING The junior choir of the Presbyterian church will make their second appearance at this morning service, and will present the anthem, "Near to the Heart of God" (Lauffer).

MRS. FRANK DAY ENTERTAINS RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Simmons of San Saba, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, the past week, left for Colorado Springs yesterday morning for the balance of the summer.

RAINBOW GIRLS MEET IN REGULAR SESSION The Order of the Rainbow Girls held a business session Friday night, when the worthy advisor, Miss Margaret McCormick, presided, and committees appointed were as follows:

SUNDAY Morning service, 11 a. m. Matrons B. Y. P. U. Desdemona...

MONDAY Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse. Mission Study Club, 3 p. m. Program by Christian Session in Methodist...

TUESDAY Club, 2:30 p. m. Harry Stone, of Christ. Class in 3 p. m., in church. Matrons Class: Visiting m. assemble at Baptist...

WEDNESDAY Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse. Lodge, 8 p. m. I. O. O. F. Choir, 8 p. m., in...

THURSDAY Club, 2:30 p. m., with Roy Arnold. Matrons Club, 2:30 p. m., G. C. Kimbrell. of Christ: Demonstration, in church. Children invited. Sisters, 8 p. m., in K...

FRIDAY Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Matrons Class, 8 p. m. business meeting. Dance, 9 til 1 p. m., in...

SATURDAY Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m. Community Clubhouse, Miss Haas, librarian. THE INSPECTOR RAINBOW LODGE...

INSPECTOR RAINBOW LODGE Mrs. Daisie N. Cushing Supreme Inspector in Texas of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, was here for a special visit to the Order of the Rainbow, determined in the noted visitor, with a reception to...

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"POINTEX" ONYX HOSIERY

We are featuring this famous hose in all the new shades in both chiffon and service

A nationally known line of hose, known for their style and long wear qualities.

\$1.95

SPECIAL

Our prices are reduced all over the store.

NEMIR'S

DRY GOODS STORE

2 blocks off the square on North Lamar.

NOTICE

All accounts due the Cory Furniture Company were purchased by us along with the other assets of the Cory Furniture Company and are payable at the Company's office in Eastland.

POE FURNITURE COMPANY

J. N. POE, Mgr.

Glorious performance



Precision built in this Great Hudson

The great performance that marks Hudson out among all fine cars, with stellar brilliancy, is not alone in the genius of its design, but in a manufacturing execution that also stands at the head of the industry.

The hand-matching of all pistons is a detail in this precision manufacture, that is typical of every operation in building this greatest of all Hudsons.

Hudson leadership of mode extends to every detail and marks a new Hudson supremacy, as definite as its mechanical dominance through the Super-Six principle, and its companion invention which set today's standard for motor performance.

Every item of finish, construction and equipment expresses value as tangibly as its great chassis qualities. Come and examine the new Super-Sixes. They will give you an entirely fresh view of motor values.

\$1250 and up

NEW HUDSON PRICES

Coupe \$1265 (Rumble Seat 50 extra) - Roadster \$1295 - Sedan \$1325 - Coach \$1250 118-inch Chassis - 127-inch Chassis Standard Sedan \$1450 Custom Victoria \$1650 Custom Landau Sedan \$1650 Custom 7-Pass. Sedan \$1950 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

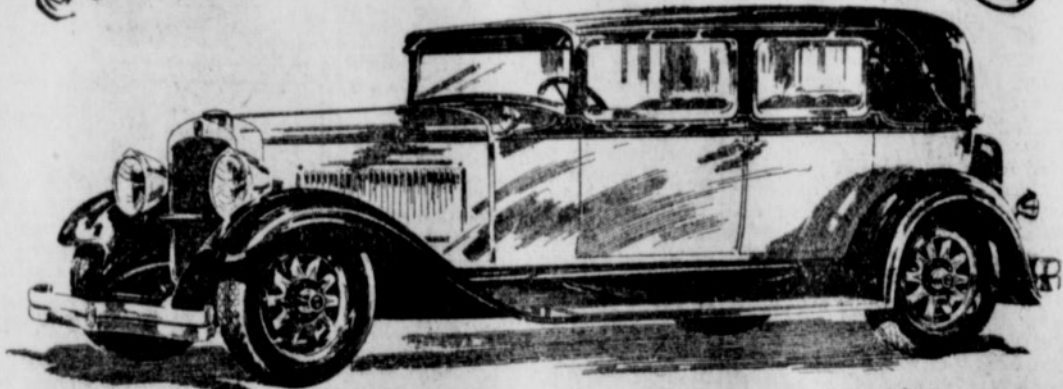
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

HUDSON Super-Six

SUPER-SIX MOTORS COMPANY

Eastland, Texas

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



- Twin Ignition motor
12 Air Craft type spark plugs
High compression
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Incar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pin)
New double drop frame
Salon Bodies

We only ask you to read the features Nash offers - compare them to the new offerings of any other manufacturer ... then exercise your own good judgment.

- World's easiest steering
All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Body, rubber insulated from frame
Nash-Special Design bumpers and bumperettes
Three Seats
16 enclosed models
4 wheelbase lengths

NASH

Eastland Nash Company

R. E. SIKES, Manager SALES AND SERVICE

EASTLAND

PHONE 212



CLASSIFIED ADS

Being Quick Results... 2c per word first insertion...

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bar pin containing three diamonds... Finder return to 612 West Plummer for reward.

FOUND—Pair of eye glasses... Owner may have same by calling at Ladies' Shop.

MALE HELP WANTED

FOUR MEN WANTED—Those desiring to enter the Electrical, Architectural, Drafting or Engineering fields will be given unusual opportunity...

OPENINGS for three good men... Distribute 100 samples week. Steady work, good pay.

MALE HELP WANTED

Women, Girls, earn \$25-\$35 weekly... Dressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary.

Representatives in Eastland and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses...

WOMEN—Spare or full time, sewing Daytime Frocks, \$18. dozen, experience unnecessary...

WOMEN, MEN—Earn \$25 weekly... Dressing cards, home spare time. All year work, experience unnecessary...

WOMEN earn \$25-\$35 weekly... Dressing cards at home spare time. Experience unnecessary...

SPECIAL NOTICES

Wealthy, pleasing sweethearts for sale... Write enclosing stamp. Fern Aray, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Frost bedroom close to Phone 85 or Call at 305 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom all modern conveniences. 407 South Walnut.

FOR RENT—Two light house-keeping rooms, furnished, modern. Southeast exposure. Garage. 909 South Bassett.

ROOM AND BOARD for men at 414 West Plummer St. Phone 476-W.

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, furniture preferred. Phone 566-J, 305 North Daugherty.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room home, well located. See T. J. Rogers after five o'clock at Presley Shop.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, all modern conveniences, \$65 per month. Bassett and Lens Streets.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Apartments, Corner Lamar and Valley streets.

FOR RENT—Newly papered Southeast apartment. Private bath. Apply 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished apartment upstairs. Phone 439-W.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Grand and Elbert peaches for sale at any place at Olden. Or see us at Postoffice, Eastland, R. E. Brown.

FOR SALE—Heavy cement blocks and tiles, suitable for private garage, cheap, must be sold at once. Eastland Gasoline Company.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Farm, 100 acres in cultivation, four room house. Call at filling station one mile east of Olden for information.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—'25 Ford coupe with '26 motor. Good condition. Terms, Allen, Arab Gasoline Corporation.

Social Director Woman's Building Texas University

AUSTIN.—Mrs. Pearl Chadwell of San Antonio, for twelve years matron and teacher in Howard Payne College, was appointed social director of the Women's Building, University of Texas dormitory for girls, at the meeting of the University Board of Regents, Wednesday, Mrs. Chadwell is a graduate of Howard Payne and is a former student of the University of Southern California.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All persons owning taxable property, real or personal, are notified to list the same with the city clerk for taxation for the year 1928 on or before July 31, or it will go on the unrendered roll.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND RELATING TO TERMS OF SCHOOL OFFICERS.

H. J. R. No. 14.) Proposing to amend Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto Section 16, providing that the term of all officers of the public free school system, including State institutions of higher education, may be fixed not to exceed six years; proposing to amend Section 8 of Article 7 of said Constitution, authorizing the appointment or election of a State Board of Education to serve not to exceed six years; requiring said amendments to be submitted to the people for adoption and making appropriations therefor.

Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16 as follows: "The Legislature shall fix by law the terms of all officers of the public school system and of the State institutions of higher education, inclusive, and the terms of members of the respective boards, not to exceed six years."

Section 2. That Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "The Legislature shall provide by law for a State Board of Education, whose members shall be appointed or elected in such manner and by such authority and shall serve for such terms as the Legislature shall prescribe not to exceed six years. The said board shall perform such duties as may be prescribed by law."

Section 3. The foregoing constitutional amendments shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1928, at which all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

(1) "For the amendment to Article 7, adding Section 16, providing that school officers, including boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for a term not exceeding six years."

(2) "For the amendment to Section 8 of Article 7 of the Constitution, providing for the appointment of a State Board of Education."

Each voter shall scratch out one of the Above listed clauses on the ballot, leaving the one expressing his vote on the proposed amendment to which it relates.

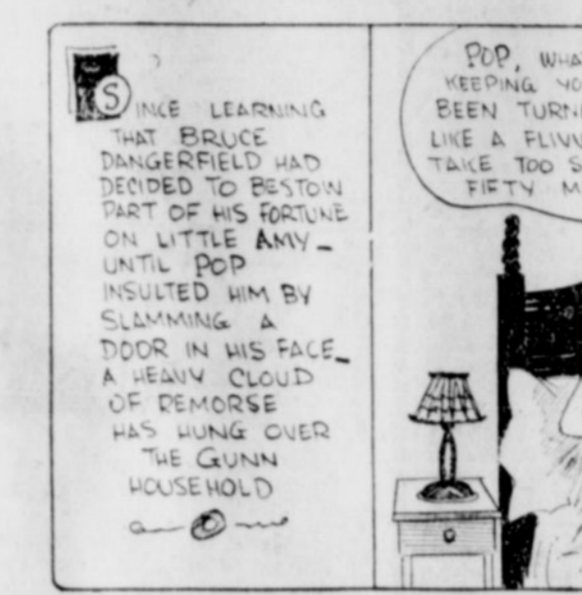
Sec. 4. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election to determine whether or not the proposed constitutional amendments set forth herein shall be adopted, and to have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State. And the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated from any funds in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated to defray the expenses of printing said proclamation and of holding said election.

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—Horned Frog Service Station Eastland Nash Co. Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon, Cowan Filling Station R. J. Raines Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe P. Tow, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co. Texaco Jones, phone 123

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



TWELVE MILLION RADIO SETS IN USE

A survey made on January 1 shows that at that time there were in use in the United States seven and one-half million standard radio receiving sets and enough more crystal sets to bring the total up to twelve million sets. Allowing five persons to the family, this makes a radio audience of one-half the people of the United States.

BRITISH CAR HAS THE BACK SEAT REVERSED

A British inventor has designed a new car, with the back seat facing the rear. This seems like a good idea. Passengers cannot do any back-seat driving, they are spared worries about the road ahead, they can get a better view of the scenery, and they are not blinded by the lights of other cars rushing toward them at night. Hurrah for the reversed seat!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

County Tax Assessor—MRS. FANNY BURKETT. ELMER COLLINS.

Sheriff—LOSS WOODS. VIRGE FOSTER. JOHN HART.

County Superintendent of Schools—H. A. REYNOLDS. MISS BEULAH SPEER. J. C. CARTER.

County Judge of Commissioners' Court—R. LEE POE. CLYDE GARRETT. WILBOURNE B. COLLIE.

County Tax Collector—A. M. (OTT) HEARN.

District Clerk—W. H. (BILL) McDONALD.

County Attorney—J. FRANK SPARKS. JOE H. JONES.

Member of Congress From 17th District—R. Q. LEE, OF CISCO. R. N. GRISHAM, Of Eastland. T. P. PERKINS, Of Mineral Wells. W. HOMER SHANKS, Of Clyde.

For Judge 91st District Court—GEO. L. DAVENPORT.

Member Texas Legislature for 16th District—OSCAR F. CHASTAIN.

Associate Justice, Place No. 2, 11th Court of Civil Appeals—B. W. PATTERSON.

County Commissioner, Precinct One—V. V. COOPER (Re-election). J. T. SUE. LON TANKERSLEY.

Hoover Family Follows Regular, Simple Program In Daily Life

WASHINGTON.—Herbert Hoover has been getting to his office a little earlier and leaving a little later, but aside from this the Hoover family has seen no change made in its customary routine by Mr. Hoover's nomination as the Republican party's standard bearer.

Mr. Hoover usually rises at 7:30 and, ordinarily, the big police dog Tut comes up to the Secretary's room with the morning paper in its mouth. Tut follows its master about in the morning, while Mr. Hoover takes his bath, dresses and shaves, and escorts him downstairs. Breakfast is out of doors, on the porch which is shaded by trees. Outdoor meals begin in the Hoover home with the first warm day in spring and they last without intermission until the weather becomes too cool for comfort in the autumn.

Mrs. Hoover is generally down by the time her husband appears, and from their vantage point on the porch they can feed the wild birds that come in considerable numbers as guests at the meal. There are birds' nests about the veranda and the birds make themselves at home in the morning ceremonies.

Visitors for breakfast. Senators, Representatives, public men from other countries, officials of the Commerce Department, and journalists are breakfast guests.

The same routine is put into effect at Mr. Hoover's home at Palo Alto on the campus of Leland Stanford University, and professors are frequently breakfast guests. There, as in the home on S Street in Washington, are no formalities, and breakfast is served simply.

The big dog is present with a big dog's appetite. It is said of Tut that although he weighs as much as the average man he still considers himself a lap dog, and tries to scramble into Mr. Hoover's chair.

More generally, however, there is business before or after these breakfasts, and Mr. Hoover dictates to his secretary. Then, as it gets close to 9 o'clock, Mrs. Hoover drives her husband to the commerce building, where he ordinarily arrives shortly before the hour. Generally he does not leave till 6.

Luncheon in Office. Luncheon is served in the little conference room beside the Secretary's office. This room is of a Spartan simplicity, but Mrs. Barker, who runs a little lunch room for commerce Department employees down on the first floor around behind the elevator shaft, brings up a tray and throws a linen tablecloth over one end of the long central table, where Mr. Hoover, his secretary and chance callers eat. Mr. Hoover has been taking his luncheon here for some time without going out.

There is a radio at one end of the office, but generally Mr. Hoover has preferred to go on with the routine jobs of his department rather than listen to the radio while he is eating. There are half a dozen radios in the Hoover home, one of the best of them having been made by Allan Hoover, the nominee's younger son, who is now a student at Leland Stanford.

Mrs. Hoover as "Chauffeur". Back home, the family dines at 7:30, always out of doors. Again there is almost invariably some dictation by Mr. Hoover after his meal. The Hoover family general-

ly retires about 10 o'clock. The Hoover family have their own servants, and for business the Secretary has the official car with the department's crest on its side, and a government chauffeur. But Mrs. Hoover frequently drives her own car, while Allan is fond of taking his father around during vacations.

When the Hoovers entertain large parties they supplement their household servants with others hired for the event in the city. The simplicity and lack of ostentation of the average Quaker family is visible in the household. The same regular hours follow his course of affairs at the Palo Alto home, 50 miles from San Francisco, where it is planned for Mr. Hoover to go to receive the notification committee from the Republican convention.

Mr. Hoover graduated with the first class of Leland Stanford and is now a trustee of that institution. His brother, Theodore Hoover, who graduated from the university in 1901, is now an instructor there. Mrs. Hoover also graduated from Leland Stanford, where she studied geology.

Important Survey Of Western Texas Is Now Going On

SAN ANGELO, July 28.—Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, is now in West Texas, studying various problems of economic importance.

Among the areas which Mr. Johnson expects to visit are the Trans-Pecos, the Grand Prairies, the Red Beds country, the South Plains and the High Plains regions. Included in the problems which he will study are soil erosion, especially in its relation to the physical geography of the region and the effects of cultivation and overgrazing; the distribution of main soil areas; the relationships between soils and native vegetation in the various soil areas; water resources and their bearing on land utilization, and the effects of overgrazing.

Mr. Johnson will also do extensive field work in co-operation with field workers from the United States department of agriculture.

SUITS FILED—Hugh S. White vs. May Dorothy White, divorce, in 91st district court.

Bertha Lee Adams vs. Fred Adams, divorce, in 88th district court.

BUICK Sales and Service Phone 188 CITY GARAGE J. H. ROTRAMEL Salesman

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Portland Oregonian: "Hunting for new hat serious under-asking." says a headline. When the wind blows it off on the street, we'll say it is.

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CONNER & McRAE Lawyers Eastland Texas

USED CAR BARGAINS Priced for quick selling

WHIPPET SALES COMPANY PHONE 605 JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

DR. C. G. DOWNTAIN DENTIST 208 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 687

Three Years In A Cell For Refusal To Pay Alimony

WILLOWS, Calif., July 27.—Persistence is not the least of the virtues of Sam Reid, who has started his fourth year in the Glenn county jail for refusing to pay alimony to his divorced wife.

Reid has his cell furnished in the manner to which he is accustomed. Rugs, radios, books, magazines, and daily newspapers are found in his home-like cell. "Of course I'd like to get out," Reid says, "but I'll stay here until I rot before I'll pay \$20 a month to my divorced wife—who has remarried her ex-husband—and \$20 for the support of my child. "I promised the judge me here that I'd pay \$20 for my baby's support if he placed in a Christian home, wouldn't I accept the amount so I guess I'll stay here many more years in confinement."

Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative—Reliable

The Friendly Bank The Exchange National Bank OFFICERS John D. McRae, President Jack Williamson, Vice President Walter Gray, Vice President W. B. Smith, Cashier Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

FROZEN PEANUT BAR THE NEW ICE CREAM CONFECTION AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

WEST TEXAS COACHES "SERVING WEST TEXAS" GOING WEST LEAVES EASTLAND going to Cisco, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m.

GOING EAST LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:35 p. m. At Eastland Catch Bus at West Texas Coaches Depot 111 W. Commerce St., Phone 700



# When A Girl Loves

NEA Service

CHAPTER XLVII.

At the statement had Virginia Chiri could not ability to hide her real something that Vir- tered.

nodded her head said: "I suppose so; me famous, I hope." ped upright in her might have if you it impossible for him t exclaimed. "His was cold, unfinished, at him a new commis- able to touch it.

umped to her feet. "tell me this?" she ed, with a ripple of ertone. "Because it happened one night me back to the studio out the pavements. out of his life." e eyes widened, but she nce for the rest of

now. Chiri had come quest. She breathed that embrace on the ke a shield now, pro- from believing any- t hear.

he succeed?" she ask- hen Chiri failed to go didn't," the girl said "He never will suc- will always hate you, I cannot marry him," e last words with phasis and looked at direct candor.

That is some- and myself to said icily.

Chiri said softly, ular affair now." epressed an impulse to listen any longer, conviction in the girl's nner: She was either n or she was a com- ress.

felt herself impressed her firm faith in Na- a chink in every ar- went on. "I found Nathaniel's. It's all in psychological hour in ok for it.

not marry me, he to, because he didn't, I'm perfectly will- the responsibility— not marry you either, promise you never to searching for other

nd rounded the foot of as leaning against it, nspread upon the im- any.

was thrown back and sed. She remained so that worried Chiri. ly she looked at the nt with a gaze so discon- ight that Chiri flush- ealed. "You know I you," she said easily. self she added: "Be- ver would have come e, shrugged her shoul- you want to live in a e— she trailed off e stopped. She walked to the door and for her. "I am sorry she said, "because you win Nathaniel with a e held indefinite com- one who had bungled nce at happiness—if an really be found in e comforter to a heart-

Chiri said and walk- the open door.

The last Virginia saw a long time. But she escape a second unwe- the person of Fred-

communicated a wish to Virginia consented in epe that he would not less it were to her ad-

she had another reason him. He had become, a monster. Could she She turned her head him now as they were ough an entrance to e.

gone out in his car be- mia did not care to meet hotel.

ere no horns on his certainly, but Virginia nevertheless. And the is hand on her arm as her into the car still e fill with horror the becoming his wife.

ou think we might be- us our wedding plans?" when the moment came ng his reason for wish- her.

caught her breath "You—inist upon it?"

understood her. She re- the need for discussing "I'm thinking of welch- he demanded.

stiffened. "Please take y hotel, if that is all o say to me. You may ever plans you choose, forget that I have nearly as yet in which to get ound of flesh."

ched scornfully. "Still nbow's Well, dear girl, your hand. I want to wedding ring."

ay nights after that drive eamed of a huge wed- that slipped over her shoulders and contracted eh until she was slowly She would wake, gasping, with beads of perspira- her forehead, and trem- her teeth chattered.

a hideous dream. And ere only waking night- Nathaniel did not come She lived in a terrified

## Presbyterian Church

The service at this church Sun- day at 11 a. m. will be of inter- est to all. The junior vested choir will lead the singing. An appro- priate message will be given by the pastor. Visitors always wel- come.

The Sunday school will convene promptly at 9:45 a. m. with a class for everyone. If not in Sun- day school, a welcome awaits you. The young ladies' class will be in charge of the opening ex- ercises.

L. R. HOGAN, Pastor

## Baptist Church

**BAPTIST CHURCH**—"Tenting Towards Sodom," will be the theme of the Sunday night ser- mon by Pastor W. T. Turner. This will be the first of two Sun- day night sermons on what the society of Sodom did for Lot, his wife and his daughters. The oth- er message to follow a week later will be "In Sodom." The Sunday night service continues just one hour from 8:15 to 9:15.

"In a Tent Door in the Heat of the Day," will be the theme of the Sunday morning sermon which begins at 11:00 and closes at 12:00 o'clock.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Ed T. Cox, Superin- tendent.

We have inspirational congre- gational singing at all services, led by the choir director, A. M. Hearn.

Now that the pastor has closed his revival engagement and is able to resume the Sunday night services he desires to see every member of the congregation pres- ent as he delivers the first of two special Sunday night mes- sages.

The B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Our young people will at- tend the B. Y. P. U. zone meet- ing at Desdemona at 3:30 p. m. W. T. Turner, Pastor.

**INSUL MASTER ORGANIZER**—No one can deny that Samuel Insul, 'Viscount' of Chicago and 'first lord' of the state of Illi- nois, is a master organizer. His committee on education has made a survey of all the colleges and universities and textbooks and is correcting the latter to suit the ideas of Big Business. "Pin the bolshevik idea upon any senator who favors public ownership" is one of the maxims of this crowd that is rapidly getting Uncle Sam by the neck and choking off his wind. And 3,400 speakers and editors and editors are ready at a moment to do anything In- sul suggests.

**ANCIENT TINWARE**—Collegiate: "Someone has taken my car." Campus Cop: "These antique collectors will stop at nothing."

At 8:30 she applied a second touch of lipstick. At 9 she repeated the process and at 10 she removed her pretty dress, the amethysts and the lipstick.

Much later she slept a little, still huddled brokenly in the shabby armchair. And about the same time one who had kept a vigil across the street turned wearily back to his cheerless studio.

There was a dullness in Virg- inia's suffering after that. As though it did not matter so much that her gallant youth was de- manded as a sacrifice to old de- sires.

The morning of the day before the last brought Virginia a brief note from Frederick Dean. It in- formed her that he was prepared to receive her at his home any time the following day, but if she chose to put off coming until the last minute of her year he would still be waiting to welcome her at midnight.

Virginia read it, dry-eyed and stonily calm. Then she sat down to write to Nathaniel.

She had decided to tell him that she was going to marry Dean. It seemed, somehow, less cruel than letting him learn of the event in- directly.

The temptation to tell him the whole story came to her as she wrote his name, but she put it aside.

Let him continue to believe that she preferred the love of riches to the love of a man. It would hurt him less than the truth, she thought.

With the letter finished and put aside for mailing after her mar- riage, she set herself stoically to the task of packing her things.

Her hope had touched bottom.

The Blue Capella officials had regretted sincerely that she was leaving them.

She had told them two weeks before and had asked that they give Miss Evans a trial as her suc- cessor. She had given a great deal of time to training the ex-secre- tary to carry on her work and she had confidence in her ability to do so.

The last night in her hotel she dampened a towel with witch hazel, bound it round her eyes and climbed into bed, to lie still for endless hours, her hands knotted close to her sides and her nostrils filled with the odor of the great armful of roses Frederick Dean sent.

She had let them remain in the room. It was a gesture of surren- der.

**DRILLING REPORT**  
Records for July 27th, 1928, as follows:

J. A. Bearman, W. E. Spencer No. 1; Intention to drill 7-28-28. Brown County, T. J. Swindle survey; 80 acres. Depth 1450 ft. Humble Oil & Refining Com- pany, Roy Hickman No. B-1; statement after shooting; F. M. Kinsey survey; small producer.

Jas. B. Dunigan, Newman No. 1; plugging record; Bone & San- ders survey; Coleman county, 40 acres.

W. W. Hines, E. E. Saunders No. 1; intention to drill 8-1-28. Jones county, T. & P. RR Co. survey; 40 acres. Depth 2000 ft. Roy G. Baker, R. C. Wylie No. 4; intention to plug 7-27-28. Cal- lahan county, Sec. 2040; T. E. & L. survey; 25 acres.

W. T. Daniel, et al, R. A. Thomason No. 1; intention to plug 7-27-28. Brown county, Jo- seph Berry survey No. 256; 40 acres.

**PORT ARTHUR**—Plans mak- ing for construction of \$350,000 new hospital here.

## Politicians Find Women's Vote Perplexing in Coming Election

WASHINGTON.—The incalculable quantity in the coming Pres- idential campaign is the vote of the women. Seasoned political ob- servers who are more at home in the shirt-sleeve atmosphere of ward politics are manifesting a new and surprising interest in the proposals of women's clubs.

The election of 1920 was held immediately after the nation-wide enfranchisement of women, it is pointed out, and only a partial vote was returned. This was fol- lowed in 1924 by the Coolidge landslide of 2,358,651 votes, in which interest was also comparat- ively dull and listless. In this election the newly enfranchised women voters had apparently partially overcome their shyness and registered in large numbers, but still only about 50 per cent of the total electorate, men and women, were recorded.

It is in the coming election that the change effected by ratifica- tion of the Nineteenth Amend- ment is thought likely to have its most striking result. Women have got used to voting in local and state contests and, for the first Presidential campaign in which they have voted, issues and per- sonalities are at stake thought to be of peculiar interest to them particularly regarding the tem- perance question. All observers agree that there are enough votes in the hands of women to turn the election, if the tide sets in strongly in any one direction, and if a large number of those elig- ible go to the polls.

Ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment was proclaimed Aug. 26, 1920. Prior to its adoption, however, full suffrage had been conferred upon women in 15 states, mostly in the Far West. The only eastern state among them was New York, which adopt- ed an amendment to its constitu- tion in 1917. It is in the East that the closest political contests are expected by many in the Hoover-Smith struggle. In 1920 it was found that some 60 per cent of the newly enfranchised voters failed to go to the polls. This was largely responsible for the striking decline in the per- centage of possible votes polled by the Nation in that election. Only 49.3 of eligible voters actu- ally voted. Public apathy was due also to the foregone conclu- sion of Mr. Harding's success, a forecast which was borne out by a tremendous majority of 5,599,- 650 votes.

Political observers have found that a big vote is always cast where public interest is aroused, or where the outcome appears to be close. Women appear to have voted in larger numbers in 1924 judging by the ratio of all votes cast to eligibles, which rose from 49 per cent to 51.2 per cent for the nation in that year. A con- siderable increase, particularly among women, is generally anti-

ipated in 1928, and practically every conversation among news- papermen or politicians in Wash- ington brings in sooner or later the "unknown quantity" in the present campaign—the women's vote.

## NEW PILOTLESS AIRPLANE HAS FIRST TRIAL

PARIS.—French flying circles are full of excitement at the mo- ment. News has been published here of a remarkably successful flight of a new pilotless airplane controlled by mechanism which was flown from the Istres Air- drome near Marseilles. Further- more, Lieut. Paris in a Cams hydroairplane, named La Fregate, is expected to undertake a flight of 2400 miles near Brest preparatory to making a trans- atlantic attempt via the Azores. With favorable weather many be- lieve it will start within the next few days. Finally, in the vicinity of Cherbourg is being held flying competitions between French and German aces, among whom are such famous pilots in this branch of flying as Alfred August and Max Kegel.

This specially driven air- plane has been built by Major Max Kegel, commander during the war of an air squadron. Three stabilizing integral, longi- tudinal and steering are operat- ed by electric servomotors, and

stabilizers play another role by being placed in control of a spe- cial servomotor which increases or diminishes the speed of the engine. French aviation experts who flew in this machine watched it respond to a simple button pressing, rise from the ground, circle the airdrome and fly over the sea, return and land.

The landing device is so cleverly made that it is said to be impossible to crash, as a result of striking a bump on landing. The machine is held to the ground and prevented from re- bounding dangerously. Only these details are at present known to the public.

With regard to the transatlan- tic flight it should be mentioned that Dieudonne Costes has stated he hopes to leave in his new Breguet airplane very soon. He will fly either alone or accom- panied by a mechanic, the part- flew with him round the world being now severed.

**PANAMA CANAL TO HAVE WATER SUPPLY INCREASED**  
The supply of water for the operation of the Panama canal will be increased and regulated by the construction of a dam two hundred feet high in the valley of the Chagres River, some fourteen miles from the canal. The erection of this dam will make it possible to pass sixty to seventy ships a day through the canal. The daily av- erage for the past ten months was eighteen.

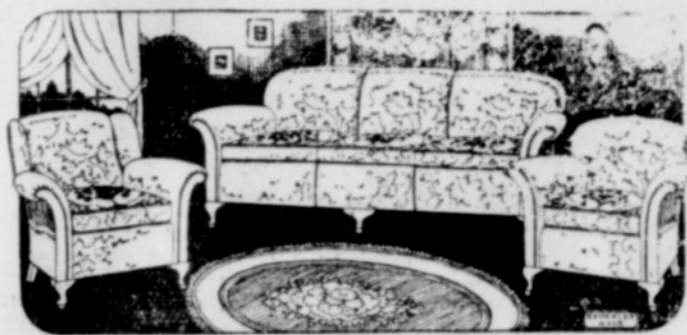
Have you visited the new Furniture Store EASTLAND FURNITURE EXCHANGE Investigation is the parent of Satisfaction. 109 E. Commerce PHONE 32

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GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES New Low Prices Now On QUALITY SERVICE STATION

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Made by the world's largest manufacturer of upholstered living room Furniture

Here is a fine suite at an exceptional low price—3 pieces in Jacquard Velour.

# \$98.50

## BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

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HEAR THE FIGHT THURSDAY JULY 26 Broadway City Bldg. EASTLAND STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY G. M. HARPER, Mgr.



Feel Younger!

### REGAIN YOUR VITALITY

If the end of each day finds your nerves pinstrung and your general vitality im- paired, consult me. A chiro- practic spinal adjustment may be just what you need to give you new vim and vigor and make you feel many years younger. My course of adjustments have helped others and can help you, too.

DR. R. ELISE THOMPSON Eastland's Lady Chiropractor Office over Corner Drug Store Telephone 383 Residence 1209 So. Seaman St.

## WE QUIT SEPT. 1st

WATCH THIS PAPER EVERY DAY FOR MONEY SAVING PRICES

**LADIES' HOSE**  
Regular \$1.50 values in the newer shades. A big value at this close out price **98c**

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# 1st Choice of the Nation for 1928!

Over 750,000 Bigger and Better Chevrolets delivered since Jan. 1st!

Acclaimed by hundreds of thousands everywhere as the world's most luxurious low-priced car, the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has enjoyed such tremendous preference on the part of buyers that today it stands first choice of the nation for 1928!

Over 750,000 new Chevrolets delivered to owners since January 1st! The largest number of automobiles sold this year by any single manufacturer! Never has any Chevrolet enjoyed such overwhelming public endorsement—for never has any low-priced car combined such impressive performance, such delightful comfort, and such distinctive style.

Come in and inspect the car that has won such specta- cular nationwide approval. You'll find quality you never thought possible in a low-priced automobile!

The Touring or Roadster \$495	The COACH \$585	The Imperial Landau \$715
The Coupe \$595		Utility Truck (Chassis Only) \$520
The 4-Door Sedan \$675		Light Delivery \$375 (Chassis Only)
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet \$695		

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices They include the best financing and financing charges available

# Oilbelt Motor Co.

EASTLAND AND RANGER

QUALITY AT LOW COST



### SEVERAL PLAN DARING FEATS OVER NIAGARA

Police Opposition To Death-Defying Attempts Is No Deterrent

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—A crop of death-defying attempts at navigating Niagara Falls is looked for this summer as a result of the success which crowned the attempt of Jean Lussier, Springfield, Mass., who recently went over the cataract in a rubber ball.

The ease with which Lussier successfully completed his feat and his almost complete lack of body injuries, has instilled into many a desire to attempt the stunt which only three persons ever have accomplished.

Not only is the desire for personal glory considerable, but the commercial offers that are sure to follow, apparently have served to inspire a number of men and women to risk their lives in attempting to traverse the perilous upper rapids, crash against the jagged rocks at the foot of the falls and survive the whirlpool in the lower river.

A Pittsburgh woman, whose name was not revealed, has written to police authorities at Niagara Falls asking permission to make a barrel trip over the roaring cataract.

Police Frown On Attempts. Authorities on both the American and Canadian sides have made it plain that they will attempt to thwart any attempt to go over the falls. Not once has the police given permission, and all persons who went over did so only by stealing a march on the police and starting from a remote section of the upper rapids.

James Hardy, a case-hardened athlete from Toronto, has an idea that he can plunge into the limelight by walking across the falls on a tight rope.

Hardy will not attempt the feat, he says, unless some commercial firm makes him an offer to do so.

A man and wife from Kansas, identity unknown, also have asked permission to try the feat sometime in August. They plan to use a rubber ball, built on the style as the one used by Lussier, but which will have a compartment for two persons. In this, strapped side by side, they hope to brave death.

And Lussier, who says he is not content in safely going over once, will attempt the trick again, probably on Labor Day. This time he will use an improved rubber ball.

Lussier made his leap in a nine-ply rubber ball, constructed with a steel frame and a covering of canvas, with 32 air holes. A weight was attached to the bottom to keep the spheroid in an upright position. He was strapped in a sitting position when released in the upper rapids.

### Hooks and Slides

And a Darling With It. "I do not see how Helen Willis can be beaten," Rene Lacoste writes in one of his expert pieces appearing in a London newspaper.

"Last year she lost only one or two sets in the whole season, and this year her play is showing great improvement."

"She hardly ever misses a shot and when she likes she hits tremendously hard. She has improved in tactics. Instead of hitting hard all through a match she now mixes long balls with short ones and tries to select an opening before launching an attack. Her volleying, too, is better."

"The only thing against her is that she is not at her best on a court with a low bouncing ball; her strokes are less effective and she often misses."

Three Babs for the Umps. The umpiring situation in the American league seems to have become acute. A number of complaints have been made to the league president about plays umpires lost because they were asleep or not on the job, and some of the writers have suggested that the umpires should be forced to train to keep in condition.

The players, especially the second basemen, say that the umpires don't even take a close look on base stealers going into second. They admit that not once in a dozen times do they actually get the ball on the runner. If the runner goes into the base in a cloud of dust and the ball doesn't appear on the ground, the runner is out without a look.

The American league writers refer to Dineen and Van Grafan as Nick and Al of the umpires, and on a recent day in Chicago Bill Klem forgot there was a double-header and didn't show up at the Cubs' park until six innings of the first game had been played.

The boys seem to think that three umpires on the field makes two of them lazy and distributes the work so much that none of them do it.

Babe Ruth, whose standing in the community makes his opinions on general subjects worth a line or two, think that Tunney will win the fight "if he's around at the finish," but that it is "a ham and egg fight between a couple of beef and beaners."

Ruth and the ball players, as well as a lot of other athletes, simply cannot forget their Dempsey.

The Rich Get Richer. Gordon Rhodes is the pitching sensation of the Pacific Coast league and Johnny Prudhomme is the ranking hurler of the International League.

Rhodes, with a curve ball that "bursts like a shell," is said to be the greatest youngster ever seen in the far west, and Prudhomme simply cannot be kept in the minors.

### Musical Eagle



NEA Denver Bureau

Winging his way over a 40,000-mile course through Canada, Mexico and the United States during August, Alvin S. Robbins, Jr., 16-year-old Collingswood, N. J. aviator, will entertain as he flies. In his plane, built at Colorado Springs, Robbins had installed an amplified phonograph and as he passes over villages and towns he plans to fly near enough so the inhabitants can hear the music.

In fact neither one of the boys are going to remain in the minors. They are already the property of a major league club and their owner is the New York Yankees.

### Sports Matter

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs continue to keep the National League pennant, bee buzzing in their collective bonnet and one of the principal reasons for this self-delusion is Lewis Robert Wilson, whom men call "Hack."

Hack, who tops the five feet mark by just six inches, is going great guns. He has consistently batted around .330 and takes the dust of no man save the illustrious Ruth in the hitting of home runs.

Although only 28 the Cubs' centerfielder is spending his eighth year in professional baseball. He started out in 1921 as a catcher with the Martinsburg club of the Blue Ridge League. Working in only 30 games he averaged .356, which is not so bad in any man's league.

The next year he blossomed out as an outfielder with the same club and boosted his batting to .366. The folks back home in Elwood City, Pa., were proud of Lewis Robert and were even more so in 1923 when, with the Portsmouth Club of Virginia League, Hack assembled an average of .388.

Giants Nabbed Him One of Jawn McGraw's scouts went down and had a look at the sturdy little outfielder, reputedly so strong that he could break bats over his stalwart neck. The result was that Hack came to the majors late in 1923 in the uniform of the Giants.

But Hack had only a mediocre season the following year. His batting fell off to .295 and his all-around play was nothing to dance in the streets about.

In 1925 Hack went from not so bad to not so good. In mid-season, after registering only .239 at the Toledo club of the American Association, there he established himself with a loud, resounding bang and in the fall the Cubs, never too amply supplied with hitters, drafted the erstwhile Giant.

Since going to the city where men are men until slain by machine guns Hack has made baseball history. He is popular with the fans who augment Mr. Wrigley's income and has batted more than .300 now for three years.

In fact there is little punch to the Cubs save that given by the stocky lad who plays center field. Riggs Stephenson can hit and so can Charley Grimm, but the rest of the players perform at the plate like a nifty collection of whirling dervishes.

Up There, But Why? The Chicagoans are a mystery. They have been in the first division since the opening of the season but on paper there is no possible excuse for such a hoity-toity position. Kiki Cuyler has failed to come through in the expected manner, although he has improved of late, and the infield is just one of those things.

Charge the Cubs success up to Wilson and to the battery department. Hartnett and Gonzales are good; yes, they are very good. If the Yankees had two catchers as capable as that pair they would lose their next game in 1936.

And the Chicago pitchers are better than fair. Neph, Jones, Blake, Bush, Malone and Root can and do win a lot of games on the strength of their hurling skill.

Can Telephone To Switzerland Now Trans-Atlantic telephone service has opened to all points in Switzerland from points in the United States, Cuba and those points in Canada and Mexico which now receive trans-Atlantic service.

The rate to Switzerland will be \$4.50 higher for the first three minutes and \$1.50 higher for each additional minute than the rate to London. The report charge will be \$1.50 higher than the London report charge.

### WOMAN PROVES SUCCESSFUL AS GAME WARDEN

Californian, 26, has Never Had To Use Weapon In Arresting Violators

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 21. Disguising herself as a school girl or an aged woman in order to obtain evidence against fish and game law offenders is only part of the day's work for Mrs. W. B. Sellmer of Fairfax, California's only woman game warden.

Mrs. Sellmer is 26 years old, and has spent most of her life in the outdoors. Her childhood was spent on a ranch in the back hills of Alameda county, where she learned to ride horseback and helped her father ride the range.

The ink had barely dried on Mrs. Sellmer's commission as game warden last September before she arrested a San Francisco man for shooting game from an automobile. A few days later she brought in another law-breaker with a bag of illegally taken songbirds.

At various times she has arrested a trapper, plying his trade without a license; two deer hunters who shot a doe in the Marin woods and returned under cover of night to take their illegal game; another hunter who killed a large buck by the aid of a powerful spotlight, and five Japanese, for taking undersized abalones in Tomales bay.

In the latter arrest the Japanese refused to "see the judge" the following day, as Mrs. Sellmer had ordered. Whereupon she demanded they accompany her to town at once. After some argument they consented, and the entire party crossed the bay in their boat.

"I wasn't scared, but their faces were so expressionless I couldn't tell what they were thinking," she recalled. "However, I was armed and they were not. I always carry a pistol, although I have never once had to use it in making an arrest."

LICENSES TO EXPERIMENTERS IN TELEVISION First Permanent Permits Issued By Federal Radio Commission.

WASHINGTON — Two licenses for operation of experimental television stations and seven construction permits for television stations have been issued by the Federal Radio Commission. They are the first licenses of this nature awarded by the commission. All the television licenses heretofore have been temporary.

The Jenkins laboratory of Washington, owned by C. Francis Jenkins, local radio engineer, is to have the call letter 3XK, and received the wavelengths from 61 to 60 meters. Mr. Jenkins will radiocast motion pictures each evening for the benefit of amateur experimenters in this country and Canada.

The other license was issued to J. Smith Dodge of Lexington, Mass., to whom was assigned the call letter IXAY and the wavelengths from 62.5 to 51.23 meters. The power assignment for both stations is 500 watts.

The licenses are issued for one year "subject to revocation unless the applicant makes satisfactory progress in the work and full use of the band." The short wave necessary for television experimenting are much in demand for other types of radio transmission, and if the stations fail to use them "in the public interest," their licenses will be rescinded when the year is up.

Construction permits were awarded to the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert B. Parish Los Angeles, Calif.; Harry E. Smith, near Beacon, N. Y.; station WREC, Inc., White Haven, Tenn., and three portable stations of the Radio Corporation of America.

WHAT TEXAS DOES For nine years Texas has led all other states in farm products, as a cattle producer, in new railroad mileage and for past three months led all states in oil production.

Texas within recent years has led in building large modern hotels, modern water works and purifying plants, and in building oil pipe, natural gas and power lines.

Texas is the only state that has twice produced more than \$1,000,000 worth of crops a year, in 1919 and 1923, and increased values of farm crops from \$298,133,466 in 1909 to \$729,754,000 in 1927.

Meanwhile the value of its manufactured products kept pace, growing from \$361,279,503 in 1914 to \$1,237,952,439 in 1925. Next to Missouri, it leads the South in the value of its manufactured products today, ranking twelfth in the nation. The value of its mineral products was \$47,711,000 in 1916 and \$429,386,000 in 1926.

WANT UMBRELLAS PEKING.—An increasing demand for Chinese and Japanese paper umbrellas is reported from the South Sea Islands. The more wealthy inhabitants of the tropical isles seem to prefer the flowery sunshades of Japan, but the common people are buying the more durable oiled umbrellas made in China, finding these useful in both rain and shine.

### Her Meat Story Best



Miss Nellie Dato, Houston, Texas, high school girl whose essay on meat entered in the Fifth National Meat Story Contest, won highest honors in the state of Texas. The contest is conducted annually by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. More than 16,000 girls competed this year.

### ESPECIALLY REGARDING DANCING

She (as they danced): "Regarding many subjects I have my own views—so you see I'm not easily led." He: "So I've noticed."

### SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 3)

company with her brother's wife, Mrs. Robert B. Goodman who will make the trip overland.

Dr. H. B. Tanner writes for the family from Colorado Springs, on July 25, that they left Eastland on the seventeenth, and made the trip in six days, visiting Manitou, Denver, Boulder, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs, where they have taken a cottage for a month and are having a fine time, as it is very cool. The cottage is located on a beautiful lake opposite the Broadmoor Hotel. The Cheyenne Mountains are clearly seen in the distance.

Miss Isabel Livingston of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. C. B. Welmar.

Miss May Halloran of Fort Worth arrived Thursday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cheatham, Sr., and Miss Cecelia Haas.

Loftin V. Witcher, who was operated on several days ago for appendicitis and whose condition for a little while was considered

### Arabs To Play Humble Liners At Cisco, 3:30 Today

An interesting game of baseball is promised for this afternoon in the Humbletown park at Cisco, when the Arab Gasoline Corporation meets the Humble Pipe Line diamond warriors. Game is to be called at 3:30 o'clock.

The Arabs have been playing quite a good deal this summer, chiefly at Morton Valley, and are in good shape, as are the Humble Pipe Liners, and the game should be hotly contested.

Theatre Owner: "How did the comedian's jokes get across?" Stage Manager: "On the Mayflower."—Life.

### GENERAL INSURANCE

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critical, was reported to be greatly improved Saturday. Attending physicians were very hopeful he would pull through all right.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Railey and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Railey and Kilas Hopkins Jr. and Robert Hall, all of Wichita Falls, are spending the week-end with R. S. Railey at 601 South Hal-

bryan. Rev. D. L. Collins of Eastland to take the water baths.

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NEW - FIREPROOF  
FRED McJUNKIN  
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150 Rooms  
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HERE are REAL OVERSIZE tires. Of course. But, IN ADDITION, OVERSIZE MOLD—which provides FULL AIR CHAMBER—That's why Federal Blue Pennants ride easier—last longer. Federal High Crown Tread means more Time for your money—because it is heavier and extra rubber 100% where it is needed—with the road.  
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INSURANCE THEY LARGE

from One School Another Should Before Aug-First.

OF eight cities in the land Canada the life insurance in 1927 ex- cepted each, as against over a million two in 1925. New York \$39,708,000 and with \$19,100,000 received \$14,000,000, Brooklyn \$10,000,000, St. Louis \$9,762,000. Figures for the six were: New York \$22,450,000; Chicago \$16,088,000; Pitts- burg \$7,370,000; Detroit \$7,277,500. The 1925 for the leading Greater New York \$10,000,000, so that if included this year's figures, the total should be \$73,300,000.

Rank Eighth. of payments made in Washington, D. C. was \$9,405,000, Cleveland \$9,193,000, and Cin- cinnati with \$7,856,000. Los Angeles with \$7,000,000 and Boston with \$6,700,000. Following in order were: St. Paul with \$6,283,000, Kansas City \$6,200,000, San Fran- cisco \$6,000,000, Newark with \$5,000,000 and Milwaukee with \$5,000,000.

the cities receiving \$5,000,000 the first is \$4,700,000, Roches- ter, Nashville \$4,098,000, Portland \$3,990,450, Port- land \$3,910,000, Atlan- ta \$3,850,000, New Orleans \$3,400,000, and Indianapolis \$3,317,500. Dayton \$3,000,000 complete the list receiving \$3,000,000 or

living between two million dollars are W. Va., with \$2,991,000, city had the distinc- tion of the largest single amount, Ohio, with \$2,850,000, Wayne with \$2,850,000, and with \$2,784,000. Syracuse \$2,630,000, Hartford with \$2,592,000, Paul with \$2,592,000, Ill., with \$2,400,000, \$2,346,900, Dallas \$2,000,000, Springfield, Mass. \$2,000,000, Peoria \$2,205,000, \$2,100,000 and Des Moines \$2,030,000.

Individual Claims. ere nine individual excess of one million \$27. Robert E. L. Ruf- fington, W. Va., a lawyer, comes first with Benjamin Harris of Ohio, was second with \$1,000,000. Harris died as the result of an accident. He was the Harris Construc- tion and practically all insurance was business in- sured out in favor of \$1,000,000. Of this amount \$630,000 was paid out in 1926, thus leaving only one year.

W. Laird of Wilming- ton was the third largest amount being \$1,000,000. Laird was a banker of his insurance was insured. A large insurance matured in 1927. Edward Hillman carried \$1,224,000 and John of Cincinnati, who had the custom made business had \$1,154,000, all of which was taken the past five years. Brady, a financier of carried \$1,046,854. At the time of this was corpora- tion and a large part taken out in 1924. Comly of New York \$82,500 and John R. the restaurant man of on the list for \$1,029,000. Woods, the life in- surer of Pittsburgh, is the one million dollar \$1,013,012.

Globe Circlers Set New Record



Clipping nearly five days from the previous speed record for circumnavigation of the globe, John Henry Mears, left, and Pilot C. B. D. Collyer here are shown just after they landed at Miller Field, New York. They had just completed an eastward air dash across the continent in the monoplane in which they flew across Europe and Asia. They're holding "Tail Wind," dog mascot which accompanied them on their 23-day trip.

any longer expect a candidate for the nation's highest and most im- portant office to run around kiss- ing babies and attending county fairs.

Furthermore, Hoover, though he may not be an expert politician, has acquired a great deal of political horse sense. Speaking tours have distinct dangers, as many campaigners have learned. Expe- rience has shown that when a candi- date once lets himself get into the hands of a local committee al- most anything may happen as a re- sult of someone's bungling. Re- member what happened when Hughes went to San Francisco in 1916 and became involved with the local committee and Senator Hiram Johnson? The incident is supposed to have cost Hughes California and hence the election.

The contrast between the Hoover method of campaigning and the Smith method is already ob- vious. Each method happens to fit the man and his position in the campaign. Hoover is in the posi- tion of a poker player with most of the chips, playing them close to his belt and risking as few as possible. The chips in this case are the millions of extra votes turned in by the last two republic- an landslides. Smith, on the offensive performance as well as by his liking for that method, is tak- ing chances in the attempt to get them away from him.

In remaining silent from the time of his nomination to the date of his acceptance speech Aug. 11, Hoover seems to feel that he would have nothing to gain by rushing precipitately into the cam- paign with statements of an im- portant nature. After nomination he called off his semi-weekly press conferences.

Smith, by comparison, has been voluble. He cracked out imme- diately a reiteration of his opin- ions on prohibition laws, made a

speech lauding Tammany, and has since spoken up as often as he felt it might do any good. He has daily press conferences.

ISLE ARISES

BERKELEY, Calif., July 28.—Scientists representing several institutions of higher learning have succeeded in reaching Falcon Island, mysteriously disappearing body of land in the South Pacific near the Tonga Archipelago.

According to word received here by Dr. William A. Setchell, chairman of the University of California botany department, who is co-operating in the expedition, a landing and exploration of the island was made.

Several times in the past the island has been known to disap- pear only to be raised again above the level of the sea after an inter- val, and the present expedition was the first to visit it since it made its appearance the last oc- casion.

Prof. Edward Hoffmeister, University of Rochester; Prof. Harry S. Ladd, University of Virginia, both geologists, and Hon. William Tugit, premier and prince consort of the Kingdom of Tonga, led the expedition.

Falcon Island was found to be two miles long and 360 feet high. In 1926, the island was only a reef over which the sea broke with great violence, according to Dr. Setchell, who visited nearby islands then to study plant life.

The island was first sighted in 1865 by a British warship, Dr. Setchell said. After disappearing about 1871, it again was seen in 1885. It disappeared again about 1890, only to be again located recently.

The prince of Tonga formally planted the flag of the kingdom on the island.

URGES AGAINST LAWS CHANGING WIVES' STATUS

Washington Women Compiles Statutes Offsetting Nationality in Marriage

WASHINGTON.—Confusion in nationality laws affecting mar- riage is so marked that Miss Em- ma Wold of Oregon and Washin- ton, D. C., has just completed a compilation of the statutes of 73 countries.

The work was done in connec- tion with the national woman's party work to bring about equality in the laws between men and women.

In commenting on the results of her survey, Miss Wold says: "Marriage has a decided effect upon nationality, particularly that of women."

"Ordinarily a person is British or French or American or almost any other nationality because he is born on the soil of that govern- ment or because he is born of parents subject to that govern- ment. But there has crept in the rule by which a woman follows the nationality of her husband, un- der which she is British with a British husband, German with a German husband, Chinese with a Chinese husband, regardless of

the place where she was born or affected by his marriage and the blood from which she sprang. "Even after she has taken by her marriage the nationality of her husband, if he chooses to change it during the marriage, she automatically changes again—without consideration of her real allegiance."

Tables Sometimes Turned. "In some instances the tables are turned and the wife instead of losing her own nationality when she marries a foreigner, confers hers upon him, as in Brazil and under some circumstances in Ja- pan, or such a marriage makes it easier for the foreign husband to become a naturalized citizen of this true—the Philippine islands."

"In the United States the na- tionality of a man is in no way his wife's country. Even in one possession of the United States is since Sept. 22, 1922, when the Cable Act was passed, with cer- tain exceptions, the wife stands on her own feet with respect to her citizenship. The same kind of law has been in force in several South American countries and is coming rapidly into effect in Eu- ropean countries, notably Belgium and France and Soviet Russia, and, to a less marked degree, in the Scandinavian countries."

"The National Woman's party maintains that the confusion con- cerning the citizenship of married women is due to the tying up of the fundamental right to nation- ality with marriage and it claims that the dignity of nationality, as

well as convenience in the applica- tion of nationality laws, calls for the divorce of nationality laws and marriage. It holds that the nationality of individuals should not be affected by marriage." Miss Wold's compilation is ap- pearing as a government docu- ment.

Chinese Leader Presents Views On Situation In China

AUSTIN.—Authoritative views on the present situation in China were presented to students of the University of Texas Friday night, July 27, when Major Tien Lai Huang lectured on that subject at the campus open air theatre, according to Dr. C. T. Gray, who is in charge of the public lectures for the second term of summer school.

Major Huang is considered one of the most noted representatives of modern China, having been a leader in the Youth Movement of China. He has studied in both Chinese and American colleges and universities. He was for a time Chinese secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church and is now Chinese commissioner of economic and social research in Europe and America.

Blind, But His Aim Kills



W. C. Hill, 67-year-old farmer of near Poplar Bluffs, Mo., is blind but is held for shooting to death Clyde Wilson, his son-in-law. He told police Wilson came none in- toxicated and threatened to kill him and that he fired in the di- rection of Wilson's voice.

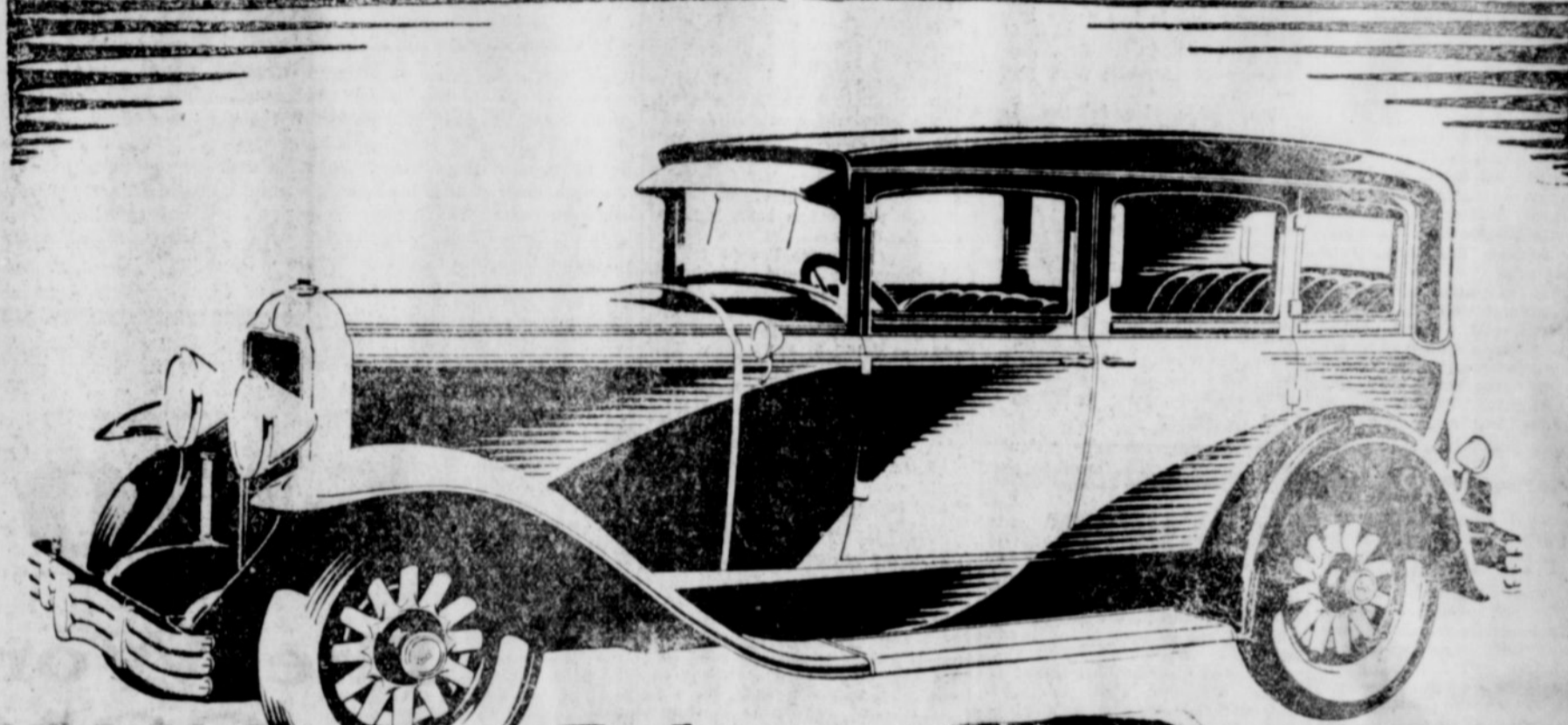
READ THE WANT-ADS

COUNTY IS A SUICIDE

NEW YORK.—James county Tennessee, adjoining Hamilton county in which Chattanooga is lo- cated, has committed suicide. In jumping into Hamilton county and disappearing, the people of James county solved all of their tax, school and good road prob- lems and now the leaders of the movement are recommending sim- ilar action to hundreds of other poor counties of the country.

"Our tax rate has been cut from \$2.00 to \$1.30 and we are getting 10 times more for our money than before," T. J. Smith, influen- tial James county farmer, told Farm and Fireside which publish- es details of the "suicide" the first of the kind in the United States.

"We have eliminated our whole staff of county officials and are using the court house as a central school," he added. "Before the consolidation we had only a little more than a mile of good roads while we now have 50 miles of highways passable all through the year. Formerly we had a series of country schools, all except two with one teacher. Now we have 10 with two to 16 teachers each. The movement for consolidation of counties is now spreading to other parts of Tennessee and to Georgia.



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Coupe, \$1045; 4-door Sedan, \$1095; De Luxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe 4-passenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit.

DEE SANDERS MOTOR COMPANY Dodge Bros. Cars and Graham Bros. Trucks Eastland and Ranger Eastland Phone 620

The VICTORY SIX BY DODGE BROTHERS

ALSO THE STANDARD SIX \$875 TO \$970 AND THE SENIOR SIX \$1495 TO \$1770

Wilmington Letter

ONEY DUTCHER, Service Writer. TON.—Herbert Hoover nature, may be ex- "be himself" in this campaign. Always been a quiet, ef- ficient worker and it would nature to step out of and become one of the boys. have very little to say campaign. He plans to use any words at all, exactly the course he has pursued in the past. In- making any pretensions and the circle he will de- radio addresses and will be very long. Hoover isn't going to speak plain on any issue speaking seems to be by political expediency. He isn't going to work as a candidate. He do both, and probably just as hard in organ- directing the campaign here out on the stump time. are changing and question whether people



# Humble Bat, One of the Most Despised of Creatures, Proves Friend To Man

BY ETTA MARTIN

For centuries and centuries, as far back, in fact, as written records go, the bat has been spoken of as one of the most despised of creatures. Time and time again it has been referred to as "a thing of evil." Children have learned to shudder at it on account of its association with "spooky" things. Because of its nocturnal habits and unusual appearance and because little is known of it, the bat has always been mistreated and abused. But this little winged creature was not destined to go forever without a champion, and some years ago one appeared in the person of Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, prominent physician of the Alamo City, has been characteristics of the bat with the result that he has learned a number of surprising and valuable facts about it.

## Why a Friend of Man

Dr. Campbell has reduced his findings on the bat into four simple statements. He says: "That the malarial mosquito is one of the greatest enemies of mankind. "That the bat is one of man's best friends, because it so relentlessly destroys the malarial mosquito, that insect being its natural and principal food. "That we can build a home for bats in a scientific manner to meet the requirements of their most singular habits, and one which they will inhabit; a home where, being protected from their natural enemies, they will increase in countless numbers and eradicate the malarial in its vicinity. "That each bat roost, in addition to its great hygienic value, is in itself a little gold mine, by reason of the cash obtained from the natural high-grade fertilizer, guano, which it will constantly produce."

him considerably in the study of bats, for these singular little creatures are unlike any other animal on the face of the earth. They are the reverse of everything else. Neither aboreal nor terrestrial, neither birds nor animals, they have some of the characteristics of each.

## How the Bat Feeds

Perhaps the most singular thing about the bat is the manner in which it gains its food. Unlike most nocturnal animals, the bat has very small eyes, which do not permit it to see its food at night. And so the bat must rely entirely on its extremely sensitive ears for its food supply.

"As far as I know," Dr. Campbell said, "the bat is the only animal that hunts its food through the sense of hearing. Insects emitting a tone lower than C natural, first ledger line below the staff (International pitch 449) are avoided by bats. The tones emitted by mosquitoes, which in this locality furnish 90 per cent of the bats' food, range from staff D to F, G, and even higher."

The body of the bat is covered with thousands of tiny hairs of three different and distinct kinds. These serve as the antennae for the bat's own private radio that enables him to hear the hum of the mosquito and to locate the insect with unerring accuracy. Then, too, the hair, which is quite dense, prevents the mosquito from biting the bat.

Remarkable, also, is the fact that the baby bats cling mechanically to their mother from the time they are born until they are strong enough to shift for themselves. Dr. Campbell tells of the mother bat he found that, while weighing but 191 grains herself, had clinging to her body five babies that weighed a total of 253 grains. All day long while the mother sleeps holding to the roof of her home, be it cave or roost, the small bats clutch her. In the same way she carries them about when she goes forth in search of food at night.

## Met With Ridicule

When Dr. Campbell took up the study of bats 28 years ago, he admits that many of his friends accused him of going "batty." But in spite of hard and tedious work and many discouragements, he has persevered, devoting a great deal of time and money to his experiments. And one feels, in talking to the doctor, that he has been amply repaid for all his trouble, not only because recognition has come to him for his work, but also because he has derived joy and satisfaction from the work itself and from the knowledge that he has done a great deal of good for humanity.

As a practicing physician, Dr. Campbell has come in contact with countless cases of malaria. He became interested in the disease early in his study of medicine because of its great importance and because of the large amount of suffering caused by it. The financial loss due to malaria in the United States each year is conservatively estimated at \$250,000,000. Each year 2,000,000 ounces of quinine are imported, and 2,500,000 ounces made in this country for home consumption.

For many years it has been known that malaria is a mosquito-borne disease. When a mosquito sucks blood from a person suffering with malaria it takes into its body also the malarial parasite which is imbedded in the red corpuscles of the human blood. Between ten and fifteen days later the cycle of evolution of the malarial parasite in the body of the mosquito can then spread the disease to the next person it bites.

Dr. Campbell holds that when there are sufficient bats in a locality the bats, whose natural food is this same malarial mosquito, will eat the mosquito before the cycle of evolution of the malarial parasite is complete and therefore, before another person has been infected with the disease.

## Conclusive Proof

Perhaps the most conclusive proof of the correctness of this theory is told by the results obtained by the erection of a bat roost at Mitchell Lake, near San Antonio, Texas. The water of this lake, which is used for irrigation, is rich in fertility and is an ideal breeding place for mosquitoes. In 1911, the year the bat roost was built, 87 people living at Mitchell Lake were examined and 78 were found to be infected with malaria. Now there is never a case except occasionally when a newcomer brings the disease from some other locality, and even then it does not spread.

The study of "batology" is one of never failing interest. Each bat is known to eat not less than 250 mosquitoes in a single night, and it is believed that he eats many more. Bats are so unlike any other creatures that the student is constantly astonished by the discovery of some new, strange habit and with trying to puzzle out the why and wherefore. One of the most unusual things about bats is the disposition of their dead. The skeletons are all found together in one corner of the cave or roost.

The bat has very powerful heart and lungs, for from the time he leaves the roost in the evening until he returns the next morning, he is never at rest. His wings are in constant movement, flapping from 250 to 300 times per minute for a period of from 10 to 12 hours. In the evening a few bats will come out singly at first, then several others will follow. Then comes, perhaps a dozen, and later on a hundred. Finally all will pour out in one black stream. They usually divide into three groups and go in three different directions. Their method of return in the morning is perhaps one of the most strating of their habits. The entire colony returns simultaneously. The evening before, they went out in different directions, but on returning they drop down from high in the sky around the roost like a black cloud and then the whole mass circles around and around until they have all entered. How the bats, scattered far and wide, know that it is time to return to their roost and where they gather to make this spectacular descent remains a mystery, but a very fascinating one.

The cost of a bat roost is between \$2,500 and \$3,500, but that is the only cost. There is no upkeep or repair, and when properly built a bat roost will last a hundred years. And each year it will yield a return of several hundred dollars. For the bat roost, besides being of great hygienic value, produces two or three tons of guano a year, which easily sells for \$100 a ton.

**Ordinance Passed Protecting Bats**  
In April of 1914 the Bexar County Medical Society, many members of which organization had been following Dr. Campbell's work with interest, recommended to the city council that an ordinance protecting bats be passed. In June of the same year this was done, making the destruction of bats unlawful and setting a fine of from \$5 to \$200 for each bat killed.

The following year the city of San Antonio built a municipal bat roost, the first building of its kind in the world. Just two weeks after this roost was completed about 1500 bats had already made it their home and now countless numbers inhabit it.

In 1917 a state law was passed forbidding the killing of bats and placing a fine of between \$5 and \$15 on those who are victed of destroying one of these little creatures.

# Ended Her Own Story—Tragically



When her books failed to attract publishers, Virginia Drew, above, 24-year-old tyro of New York's literary world, sought the advice and assistance of Maxwell Bodenheim, a poet turned novelist, whose exploits in the land of "vagabonda" and "Bohemia" have been the subject of many of his writings. She took with her several manuscripts. It may have been that his adverse opinions, considering the merit of her work caused her to grow despondent. At any rate, Miss Drew's body was found floating in the North River. A coroner's report later attributed the death of the girl to suicide.

another was constructed by Albert Steeves at his country home; and a third built by the State at the San Antonio State Hospital.

Dr. Campbell has received recognition for his work not only in his native state, but throughout the country and in foreign countries as well. One of his most treasured possessions is a personal letter from General W. C. Gorgas, who commended him on the work he is doing in combatting malaria.

From the state of Washington came inquiries as to whether or not bats ate codling moths. I was found upon examination that the bats in that part of the country do. And so bat roosts are now being erected throughout the apple-growing country to protect the fruit. One certain orchard owner had been losing 40 per cent of his fruit, although he sprayed his trees carefully. After building a bat roost he lost but one-fifteenth of one per cent.

General Giovanni Marieni, chief of engineers of the Italian army, learned of the work Dr. Campbell has been doing with bats and became so interested that he requested further information. Dr. Campbell wrote fully to him on the subject and later sent him duplicates of some lantern slides which he had been using in lecturing to school children in his own city. When the newspapers of Rome carried stories about the San Antonio doctor and his work, Emanuel III, King of Italy, and his holiness, the pope, became interested. Dr. Campbell sent each of them a copy of his book, "Bats, Mosquitoes and Dollars," published in 1925. These were very beautifully bound in Italy, one with the royal coat of arms and the other with the papal emblems before being sent to the palace and the Vatican.

## FORMER TEXAN THOUGHT DEAD, APPEARS ALIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
drowned. Lawrence chose to continue life as Lee. His coat and hat had been found on the bank of the river and insurance company investigators called "Lawrence" dead.

For five years Lawrence worked for an oil company in Kansas. He came to Denver, where he obtained employment as a hotel clerk. A few days ago, just before he became seriously ill from a malady which may cause his death, Lawrence was recognized by Harry Burnham, proprietor of the Merchants Sign Company, who knew him in Texas.

By United Press.  
EDINBURG, Texas, July 28.—While James H. Lawrence lived in meager circumstances as a hotel clerk in Denver, his family—believing him dead—has recuperated part of the fortune Lawrence lost before his disappearance in Kansas City nine years ago.

Two daughters—Thelma and Bertha Lawrence—two sons—A. W. and C. L. Lawrence—and Mrs. Bertha Lawrence, their mother, operate a successful real estate business, in addition to owning the Storey commercial building, several houses and a sewing machine business here.

When informed that their father had been identified in Denver, the sons and daughters were dubious today.

Failing to get a response to telegrams they sent to Denver police requesting a more detailed description of the man there, A. W. Lawrence left today for Denver to attempt to establish the identity of his father.

The family came here nine years ago from Indiana. Lawrence was

week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron White are visiting in the community this week.  
Mr. Frank Clark and family of Olden are visiting in the W. C. McFadden home this week.  
Hayden Dick and wife of Arizona were recent visitors in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bourland are driving a new Nash automobile.  
Miss Maurine Garley of the Colony community has been elected to teach the Union school.  
Roy White has been elected as one of the teachers in the Alameda school for next term. He has taught there the past two years.

Elmo White and family of Ft. Worth visited in the J. M. White home last Sunday.  
Spencer Hazard and wife are driving a new Ford car.  
O. T. Hazard and F. C. Williamson are doing some good work on the road between Staff and Eastland.

Miss Jewell Nelson visited Miss Virginia Sparer of Eastland on last Friday afternoon.  
Mr. W. H. White is having a beautiful brick veneer home built.  
Mr. W. T. Duncan has recently completed a beautiful brick veneer home.

M. O. Hazard and family attended the Baptist revival at Eastland on last Sunday night.  
Murray White and family are visiting in Arizona.  
M. O. Hazard and W. C. McFadden, trustees of Union School are having a new roof put on the school building and other improvements done.

Miss Jewell Nelson and Miss Virginia Sparer of Eastland motored to Ranger last Friday afternoon.  
The Baptist revival begins on Friday night before the third Sunday in August.  
Brother Cunningham of Carbon will do the preaching at the revival. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham and family of Carbon visited in the home of M. O. Hazard on last third Sunday.  
Eastland has made great improvements the past several years. We like to see her grow. Most people of the Staff community go to Eastland quite a great deal.

## North Star Home Demonstration Club Earnings

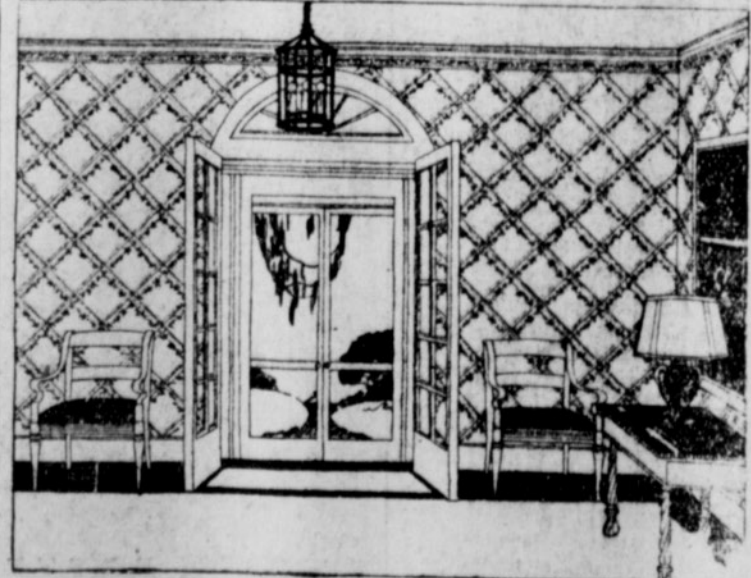
Following is the June report of twelve members of the North Star Home Demonstration Club at Rising Star:

USED:	Value
156 1-2 doz. eggs	\$31.20
136 1-2 lbs. butter	55.70
32 chickens	15.45
SOLD:	
451 1-2 dozen eggs	\$89.51
33 lbs. butter	13.20
198 chickens	78.85
29 hens	29.00
192 lbs. sour cream	24.16
15 pts sweet cream	2.25
65 qts sweet milk	7.50
43 lbs. onions	1.30
100 lbs cabbage	4.00
Potatoes	.80
Fresh fruit	3.75
CANNED:	
106 qts apricots	\$63.00
1 qt apples	.50
114 qts berries	39.90
64 quarts beans	16.25
63 qts beets	16.00
106 qts cucumber pick.	53.00
12 pts corn	3.00
20 qts chicken	12.00
6 qts greens	1.25
1 qt grapes	.50
60 qts jelly	39.00
11 qts. jam	5.50
21 qts preserves	18.90
251 qts. plums	125.50

## Staff News

Staff is located in a fine farming section, also in a rich oil field. There are two churches and several business houses in Staff.  
This community was visited with a fine rain recently. A real cloud soaker and gully washer, which was greatly needed.  
The Methodist revival begins the first Sunday in August. Everyone is invited to attend.  
The Eastland county candidates had a speaking at Staff on the night of July 17th. This community gave them a good hearing.  
Sunday school every Sunday a. m. at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. W. H. White, superintendent, Miss Jewell Nelson, secretary. Everyone is invited to attend.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White are visiting relatives in Arizona this

## Let Your Hall Say Welcome to the Visitor



By MABEL C. MORRISON

NO matter how cheerful and cordial is our welcome, there is a voiceless one that has already made its impression on our guests. And that is the entrance to our home. How important it is, therefore, that it should be a pleasant one.

The time has passed since halls were used merely to hang our hats and old overcoats on a pair of antler horns, and to throw muddy gossamer, with absolute abandon, into any corner! It is now one of the most carefully planned parts of the house.

The hall illustrated above is a good example of a pleasing entrance. The walls are paneled in a

cool and restful design of green which leaves on a white background. The whole effect is bright and cheerful and lightens every dark corner. In the home where dirty little fingers are trailed over the walls, an excellent plan is to apply two coats of white waterproof varnish to the wallpaper. This makes it washable, a very necessary adjunct when there is much traffic upstairs and down again.

The woodwork is painted green to harmonize with the pattern, and rugs in soft shades of apricot are scattered on the floor. In the hall, as in the living room, great attention should be paid to the lighting. On a polished table stands a cheerful and glowing lamp, and the pleasing atmosphere is

45 qts. peaches	22.50
10 qts. peach pickle	5.00
29 qts. Irish potatoes	8.70
12 qts. peas	4.20
2 qts. pepper	1.00
43 qts. kraut	10.75
17 1-2 qts. squash	4.57
23 qts. fruit juice	4.60
MADE:	
131 lbs. soap	\$13.10
Ladies Garments:	
41 dresses	\$164.00
5 aprons	5.00
3 gowns	3.75
4 slips	8.00
8 undergarments	12.00
1 bonnet	1.00
Children's Garments:	
2 pair B. V. D.	\$3.00
4 rompers	6.00
3 dresses	6.00
6 pair pants	4.50
7 pair bloomers	4.75
Household Articles:	
1 sheet	\$ 1.25
2 scarfs	3.00
1 pair pillow cases	1.50
Mended:	
24 pairs pants	12.00
25 pairs hose	12.50
Garments remodeled:	
2 dresses	4.00
Poultry:	
109 baby chicks	\$16.35
26 turkeys	6.50
Total	\$1080.89

In addition to this report the women made 10 sick calls and gave 25 bouquets of flowers to sick and others.  
This averages \$90.07 and fraction of cent for each of the twelve members for one month.

## Canary Isles In Celebration Of Defeat Of

SANTA CRUZ, Canary July 21.—Old Spain in Santa Cruz today. The of the fighting some of the town's greatest when the Spaniards great naval victory was Nelson in Santa Cruz. The Santa Cruz fleet observed throughout the town were gaily decorated natives from all islands joined Santa Cruz celebration. The parade conclude with a large dance, this evening. Those who danced lost an arm and a leg. But regardless of the proof in the local and if this is true, may see two British have been captured in ment, which are now Church of the Conception and a special guard of them today.



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has the appearance of being successful and no man is entirely successful who disregards his personal appearance.  
Curlee Clothes keep you looking your best and a wide variety of distinctive styles and patterns can be found in our summer stock for men who know and appreciate fine apparel.

\$29.50 values \$23.00  
\$35.00 values \$28.00

## NEW MILLINERY

Showing what is new  
Felt Hats for early wear  
The stock is complete  
with new jaunty shapes  
and you will appreciate  
the showing of the  
Hats for early wear  
Felts and Feather  
hats.

\$3.95 - \$4.85 - \$5.85 to \$10.00

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Dry Goods Clothing

## A THRILLING EVENT



READY-TO-WEAR  
REDUCED 50 PERCENT

Our selection is still complete, the size range being from 14 to 50. You will find that many of these dresses may be worn all through fall. Don't let this opportunity escape. The sale positively ends Saturday night.

\$9.95 VALUES	\$4.95
\$14.50 VALUES	\$7.25
\$24.50 VALUES	\$12.25
\$39.50 VALUES	\$19.75

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY  
**The Boston Store**  
"SERVICE UNSURPASSED"  
North Side Square Eastland, Texas