

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO—Pop. 13,600; 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME X.

ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA"

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

NUMBER 159

MARTIAL LAW REQUESTED BY BORGER

Drastic Reform Movement Sweeping Nation's Capital

SHEARER ACTIVITIES PROBED TODAY

SHIP COMPANY PRESIDENT IS ON THE STAND

Denies Shearer Hired to Influence Navy Legislation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The congressional lobbying activities of William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist in the recent cruiser bill fight, was made the subject of inquiry today by the senate investigating committee.

Homer Ferguson, president of the Shearer News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, revealed in answer to questions that Shearer had been paid \$2,500 for propaganda work during the time in 1926 and 1927 that congress was considering the "six cruiser bill."

Ferguson denied the Shearer exposures were to influence "big naval legislation but admitted that when the propagandist was employed "we talked about merchant marine legislation in congress and the six cruiser bill."

Referring to the loan, Ferguson disclaimed knowledge that it was a "mere pretense," although he said Shearer had not paid the notes. The money was taken from the American merchant marine fund of the corporation.

Testimony earlier in the hearing revealed Shearer had been paid other moneys from this fund.

Said he could help in the fifteen cruiser bill fight here, said Ferguson, "I told him to stay away from Washington."

"I never dealt with Shearer," he said hotly. "Palen dealt with him."

"I told him he got into this mess and he would have to get out of it."

"I told him I didn't want Shearer on my payroll any longer because I didn't want to be responsible for what he did."

"Shearer wanted \$1,000 a month then. That was in March, 1929. Palen wanted to pay him only \$500."

"I told Palen to pay him \$2,500 more and get his receipt, and get rid of him."

Ferguson also identified a check of \$1,000 to an Oscar Olsen in December, 1928, as a payment which "probably went to Shearer."

He said Olsen was an employee in his New York office and that Olsen may have obtained the check and given it to Shearer. It also was charged to "The American Merchant Marine Fund."

Other payments to Shearer were made through checks drawn to Palen.

Ferguson said his corporation paid a total of \$18,000 to Shearer but said the propagandist's name does not appear on the books of his company and no payments were made directly to him by check.

"Has the company ever demanded payment of Shearer's notes?" Shortridge asked.

"No," said Ferguson. "We have had that matter under consideration."

"How did it come about that this man could come to you and get money when he pleased?"

RADIO

WEDNESDAY'S FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES.
WEAF, NBC Network 7:30 CST—Palmolive hour, Revellers quartet.
WEAF, NBC Network 8:30 CST—Vendi's opera, "La Traviata," in Italian, with soloists and chorus.
WABC, CBS Network 7:30 CST—Dixie Chorus, program of negro spirituals.
WJZ, NBC Network 8 CST—The Arab voyagers.
WJZ, NBC Network 8 CST—The Forty Pathmen Trailers.

Peacock Tells Court How He Beat and Choked Pretty Wife to Death in Their Apartment Last Spring

COURTHOUSE, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—More than 700 spectators sought admission to supreme court today to hear Earl Francis Peacock, smooth young radio lecturer, tell how he beat and choked his pretty wife to death in the Mount Vernon apartment last April and then burned her body.

Peacock's defense is that he killed Mrs. Dorothy Peacock during an insane rage when she spurned his attempt to effect a reconciliation on their first anniversary. The state, however, contends the slaying was premeditated.

Only a scant 200 of the early comers were admitted to the chambers and they faced a long wait, as court was an hour late in convening.

Peacock then told how he persuaded Dorothy to come back to him and they took an apartment in Mount Vernon early in January. On January 19 she left again.

He said he found a note from her saying she was going out to dinner and a show with her father.

"She said not to wait up for her because she might be late, but I sat around and at 2:30 in the morning she came in. I told her I didn't think her father would keep her out that late. She said she was tired and told me not to bother her because she wanted to go to sleep."

"I told her that on the day we moved, I found six letters that Gene Bussey had written to her. She laughed and said I could make the best of it. After the quarrel, she decided that she would not sleep in the one bed in the apartment with me and she tried to sleep on the floor. I picked her up and put her in the bed and I spent the rest of the night in a chair."

In the morning, Peacock said, he tore up his picture. Then he did likewise with a photograph of her. Later, he recounted, he pasted the picture together and kept it. It was produced in court.

"I wanted to keep it forever, because I loved her," Peacock said. Court adjourned for luncheon.

Found Six Letters.

"I told her that on the day we moved, I found six letters that Gene Bussey had written to her. She laughed and said I could make the best of it. After the quarrel, she decided that she would not sleep in the one bed in the apartment with me and she tried to sleep on the floor. I picked her up and put her in the bed and I spent the rest of the night in a chair."

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AUTHORITIES DRAFT PLAN FOR 'CLEAN UP'

Secret Investigations Are Being Conducted Now

By WALTER K. WALKER
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A drastic reform movement has swept the national capital.

In the last 48 hours demands have been made of the president to "clean up" Washington; on the floor of the senate it was charged that opium dens and other "narcotic points" were being operated in the shadow of the capitol; police were accused of accepting money on the side and winking at blind tigers; the administration was charged with "stalling" where prohibition was concerned.

Now local and federal authorities are drafting a program to make Washington a model city.

With the liquor and narcotic situation in the foreground federal agents were making secret investigations to learn the exact conditions in the capital. Officers were ready to investigate the narcotics charge made by Senator Blease, Dem., S. C., while special treasury agents were prepared to receive information that bootlegging was a thriving business.

To Defend Statement.

Senator Howell, Rep., Neb., who challenged the president to clean up Washington of its bootleggers by vigorous application of his appointive power, was expected to defend his statement on the floor of the senate today that prohibition was not being enforced in the District of Columbia.

"If there is a will to enforce prohibition it can be enforced," Howell said. "I have reached the conclusion the will is lacking."

Howell said the president has absolute power in the district of Columbia and could do "what he wills."

"It is clear that the prohibition law can be enforced," he said. In commenting upon prohibition Commissioner Doran's statement that enforcement activities were in "competent hands, fully capable of doing the job," Howell said: "Of course if Doran is satisfied we can not expect to improve. There are parts of the United States where prohibition is effective, but Washington, like most of the eastern cities, is wringing wet."

Commissioner Dougherty, in charge of local police matters, said he had not discussed the enforcement situation with his two commissioners, but he said it was pointed out, however, that it has been twice recommended that all police officers should be sworn as dry agents.

R. B. Spann Resigns Managership Here

R. B. Spann, for the past 10 months part owner and manager of the Spann Chevrolet company, has resigned as manager and has returned to Fort Worth where he will resume his connection with the Cook-Teague Motor company. He will retain his interest in the Spann company, however.

Brook Ashby, of Fort Worth, will be the new manager of the company here.

Cisco regrets the loss of Mr. Spann who has proved himself a progressive, worthy citizen of the Big Dam city during his residence here, while it extends a hearty welcome to his successor.

DEFENSES ACTIVITIES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Harry F. Sinclair, in a "personal message" to stockholders of his company defended activities which resulted in his confinement in a Washington jail.

Tex-Wa, Eastland, and Kirk, Gorman, No. 1-A. Murrell, under-representing five-inch casing at 1,200 feet.

Southern Oil & Production company No. 1-Owens, drilling at 3,400 feet.

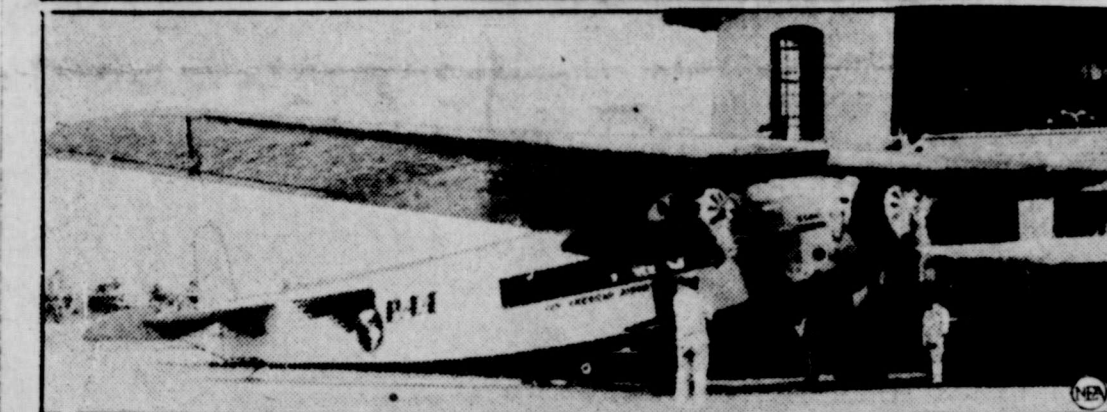
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WHERE AND HOW LINDBERGH'S WILL FLY NEXT



The new flying firm of "We" has its first air jaunt ahead. Seven thousand miles and sixteen countries will be covered in the flight on which Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, pictured right, started from Fla., recently, in the Fokker air liner shown below. The map indicates the route they took to open officially the first "air cruise" over the West Indian between Miami and San Juan, Porto Rico; inaugurate the first air mail service between the United States and Dutch Guiana; inspect the Pan-American Airways line along the north coast of South America, and determine the feasibility of a passenger air route between the Canal Zone and Miami—all in two weeks.

COMMITTEES TO BOOST PLAY ARE SELECTED

SENATE: Continued debate on administrative provision of the tariff bill.

Naval affairs subcommittee continues investigation of Shearer case.

Agriculture committee examines qualifications of farm board members.

Judiciary subcommittee resumes hearings on nomination of Albert L. Watson, to be Pennsylvania judge.

HOUSE: In recess until Thursday.

SEVEN GOING FROM CISCO TO LOUISVILLE

The John William Butts post of the American Legion will be well represented at the national convention of the Legion at Louisville, Kentucky, beginning September 30. At least seven members of the local post will leave here Thursday morning en route for the convention by automobile.

They are J. C. Hanrahan, A. C. Eiler, Hugh Mullins, L. C. Cook, of Cisco; Cap Timmons, of Desdemona; A. Gattis, of Scranton, and Virgil Frazier, of Scranton.

Other members of the post are expected to attend but have not yet announced their intention of doing so. Railway fare from Cisco to Louisville and return has been set at the special rate of \$35.32 for this convention.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

TEXARKANA, Sept. 24.—A charge of manslaughter was filed against Burman Spewell, farmer, following a hearing in the Arkansas side municipal court.

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RIO GRANDE REFUGEES GET TO EL PASO

EL PASO, Sept. 24.—Refugees, weary and ill from fleeing before the muddy waters of the raging Rio Grande, struggled into El Paso today from the flood locked town of San Marcial, N. M., 100 miles south of Albuquerque.

Communication with the stricken area has been almost totally disrupted, but meager reports reaching here told how the Rio Grande, already at a seasonal high level, was forced from its banks to spread destruction when a two-inch rain fell in the Albuquerque district.

A woman was drowned and it was feared there were other casualties.

Leaves, weakened and broken from the flood of a month ago, crumbled before the swirling, debris-laden waters, sending the inhabitants of San Marcial and Socorro racing to higher ground.

Women and children were loaded into emergency trains to be taken from the stricken districts while the men remained to fight their greatest enemy, Property loss will run into the thousands.

Jewish Children's Village Is Attacked

JERUSALEM, Sept. 24.—A Jewish children's village in Jezreel Valley, supported by American Philanthropic organizations, was attacked by Arabs at 8 p. m. Monday. Shalom Elissa, a village guard, was shot to death.

The telephone lines were severed. Police sent from Afweier saved the village and routed the attackers.

Flying weather, Texas and Oklahoma—Clear to partly cloudy; moderate easterly to southerly surface winds in East Texas; scattered clouds in Oklahoma and western Texas; moderate to fresh southerly winds in West Texas and extreme southern Texas; and easterly to westerly over West Texas; variable winds above 3,000 feet in north portion.

THE WEATHER.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair to night and Wednesday; partly cloudy.

GOVERNOR IS CONSIDERING THE PETITION

Conditions Becoming Intolerable Moody Is Told

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Martial law has been requested by citizens of Borger and is under consideration. Gov. Dan Moody announced today.

The governor said also that Ranger Capt. Frank Hamer, who is in Brownsville attending court, will return to Borger as soon as he can leave court. It is not considered likely that the governor will decide about martial law until after Hamer's return to Borger.

"Conditions are becoming intolerable for law-abiding citizens" those asking for martial law told the governor.

BORGER AT BOILING POINT AGAIN

BORGER, Sept. 24.—With the arrival of four more Texas rangers, Borger came to a boiling point again today as controversies between state and local officers broke out anew.

The new force is composed of H. B. Purvis, Det. Smith, W. H. Kirby and M. T. Gonzales. Nine rangers, led by Capt. Frank Hamer, now are investigating the assassination of Prosecuting Attorney Jno. A. Holmes, the night of Friday, the thirteenth, this month.

A direct challenge was thrown in the face of the rangers by the Borger Daily Herald in a front page editorial:

"There never was a crime ring so clever in its manipulations that it could not be apprehended by smart detectives and enforcement officers. There never was a ring of criminals known to exist in a town the size of Borger that was not disbanded if capable officers worked on the case."

"If such a crime ring does exist here, Borger people demand the arrest of its leaders; if such a crime ring does not exist, they demand a retraction of the information going out of the city to that effect," the editorial stated.

Denies Report.

Commenting on Hamer's report to Gov. Dan Moody that Borger is the worst bit of organized crime he has seen in his 23 years' experience as an officer, Sheriff Joe Crenshaw denied that Borger is as bad as it had been painted.

From the start, Borger has been against the rangers. As they entered the town last Sunday night—dispatched there by Gov. Moody—an ambulance carrying the victims of Borger's latest killing greeted them. That was only a private fight, however. A truck driver was stabbed fatally attempting to separate two men who were fighting in his home.

There have been 24 murders in Borger in the last three years. Only one—the assassination of the prosecuting attorney who was waging a lone fight against crime here—has caused a big stir. The others were merely part of the oil, oil town of Borger.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

My good friend, W. P. Prisk, editor of the Long Beach, California, Press-Telegram, tells me that Long Beach is noted for its wonderful accommodations and warm friendliness to visitors. He is very proud of his home city and doesn't hesitate to tell the world about it. From what I have seen he is right as usual, and like all editors he is one of the home town's best boosters.

I am writing this at my room at the magnificent Breakers hotel in Long Beach. This hotel towers 365 feet into the sky. The deck in my room is set in a bay window; to my left I can see an unparalleled panorama of sea and curving coast line; to my right the business section of progressive Long Beach.

From one entrance of the Breakers you can step out on the beach. As I write I can hear hands playing and see thousands of bathers frolicking on the beach. From another entrance you can step out on Ocean Boulevard into the heart of the business section. Long Beach has 160,000 inhabitants from the looks of the beaches. Today they must all be down there with a visitor each. The beach is seven miles long and here the bathers gather every day in the year. It has recently completed a six million dollar harbor breakwater, and has under construction a \$3,000,000 Civic auditorium. Just at the edge of the city is famous Signal Hill with its forests of oil derricks. It is one of the largest oil producing oil fields of America.

I asked Mr. Scollin, manager of the Breakers, as to why the city is growing so fast. Mr. Scollin said, "The rapid growth of Long Beach is attributed to its popularity as a resort, its big oil development and its advantageous position as a sea port, as an industrial center and a good place in which to live."

Here indeed can be enjoyed to the full the ideal climate of the country that shines under a semi-tropical sun.

Why We Do It

Why We Want Thrills

By MEHRAN K. THOMPSON,
Ph. D.
Author of
"The Spring of Human Action"

Why Women Nag.
Xanthippe, the wife of Socrates holds the record as the champion nagger of history. But the poor woman, can scarcely be blamed. Socrates spent his time in the market place discussing philosophy with any one who would listen to him. Every other merchant sold his ware for cold cash. But Socrates generally disposed of his without money and without price. He brooded home nothing but abstract wisdom which was not regarded as a healthy diet for a growing family. No wonder Mrs. Socrates scolded.

Most women are driven to nagging by their husbands. The faucet leaks, the screen door has to be replaced, the furnace needs masculine attention.

The good wife informs the man of the house. He agrees with her

Yes, Cupid Has His Moments!



REALLY WORE 'EM LONG AGO



This is how the flapper of the "gay nineties" would look in comparison with the modern girl of 1929. California business women, when they met in annual convention at Pasadena, adopted the garb of the "gay nineties" for their meeting—and here are Miss Holly Halsted, the modern miss, examining the bustle costume of Miss Mabel Smith. Yes, they used to wear those things years and years ago!

OUT OUR WAY



QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED ADS

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

—These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Renting, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS.

EASTLAND, Sept. 23.—The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the eleventh judicial district:

State of Texas ex rel. vs. Ethridge et al., from Scurry.

Reversed and Remanded.

Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. Charles Chandler et al. from Taylor.

Reversed and Remanded.

Texas and Pacific Railway company vs. J. A. Burkin et al. from Scurry.

Motions Submitted.

The City of Breckenridge vs. Stephens County, Texas, to advance cause.

Stephens County vs. J. N. McCammon, to file record out of time.

Stephens County vs. J. N. McCammon, to affirm on certificate Motion Withdrawn.

Mergenthaler Linotype Company

West Asheville, N. C.—"When I was about thirteen years old, I was weak and run-down," writes Mrs. T. J. Ballew, who lives on Oak Street, this city.

"I was pale and under-weight. I took a couple of bottles of Cardui at that time. It built me up, and I was much better."

"When I was nineteen years old (this was after my marriage), I again had a breakdown. I was in miserable health. I was very weak. The least thing tired me. I only weighed 105 pounds. My color was bad."

"I remembered what Cardui had done for me once before, so I started taking it again. I gained until I weighed 127 pounds."

"I have a good appetite and feel fine. I certainly praise Cardui."

This well-known medicine is an extract of valuable medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful or injurious. It has been in use so long, its merit has been proved by the experience of thousands of women.

Used by Women For Over 50 Years

Cardui, for hygienic reasons, should be used by women as a safe, effective detergent, 50 cts.

THE UNUSUAL back treatment of this figured taffeta evening gown embodies four important new fashion details—the slit back, the long panel, the moulded bodice, and the large bow.

Why?

WHY we should vote AGAINST all four of the AMENDMENTS on October 11th. Because it gives too much power to a few men. It might be abused. If they have a proposition to sell the lake, why don't they tell the people about it? WHY keep it a secret? WHY don't they put the proposition, if they have one, up to the people in black and white? Then we can vote on it "yes" or "no." Other cities give this information to the voters. WHY change the city charter so they can do as they wish? WHY the appointment of 25 men? Is this not propaganda to court influence?

WHY should the property owners pay ninety per cent of the street paving when the public use the streets? WHY not let the charter remain as it is? Beware of high-sounding language, and be safe by voting AGAINST all of the proposed amendments.

This ad paid for by a good bunch of taxpayers.—Adv.

LOST

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED 1

LOST—In or near A. & P. store, brown leather purse containing check book and contract payable to Mrs. Cazzie Owen and Leonard C. Owen. Please return to Cisco News for reward.

FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 33

FOR SALE—Brick dwelling, 1006 West Seventh street, six rooms, breakfast room and service porch, stone garage and servant house. Small cash payment, balance reasonable terms. Connie Davis, Phone 198.

FOR SALE—Four room house, garage, near paved street, on west side of town; good location; small payment down. Write Box "B" care of Cisco Daily News.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE..... 23

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Cow and heifer for fresh cow. Can be seen at 1264 West Tenth street.

FOR SALE 24

FOR SALE—Furniture, including piano, 711 West Eighth street, Phone 720J.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE... 37

FOR SALE—Well improved black land farm, 34 1-2 acres, 60 acres in cultivation, 1 1-2 miles west of Zephyr, Texas, Brown county, on highway. Price \$4,000, half cash. Owner L. V. Kimmons, Zephyr, Texas.

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El Paso Tigers Grind for Invasion of Cisco Loboes

ROSWELL IS SMOTHERED BY 52 TO 0 SCORE

Simon and Broadus Are Stars of Scoring Machine

EL PASO, Sept. 24.—Roswell high school having been deluged by a 52 to 0 score in the first game of the season, the El Paso Tigers are now seeking for the game with Cisco high here next Saturday. Coach Oscar Waffer and Oscar Eckhart, realizing that in the Loboes they have a far more formidable opponent than in the Coyotes from Roswell. With this in view Waffer called his boys out early Monday afternoon and kept them late. He plans to go to every day until the game.

The Roswell game demonstrated one thing, that Capt. Coos Simon and Herman Broadus, stars of last year, are equally as good this year. The pair of backs ran pell-mell over the field and what time Broadus wasn't carrying the ball, he was hurling a pass at Chick Coleman or Jack Goebel, the ends, or to his running mate Simon. Broadus' passing was very accurate in the Roswell game despite a drizzling rain made the white ball slippery. The game was played at night and a white ball used.

Waffer has two crack quarterbacks this year in J. O'Rourke and Holt. Both can run the team with smoothness and are good safety men. A young fellow named Feiner made no in the game for Cowan at fullback in the fourth quarter played havoc with Roswell's line. He is a hard man to stop.

Usual Line
As to the line, it is a usual Waffer line. Charging low on offense and hard to take out on defense. It kept Roswell from making even one first down in the night game. And on punts the Roswell kicker had a miserable time. The line men filtered through on him in such numbers that he had no time to get off a decent kick. Once so many blocked the ball, which resulted in a safety for El Paso, that it was impossible to tell just who got credit for it.

Waffer has D. O'Rourke, letterman from last year, at center. Holmes and Banes, lettermen, are the first string guards. Warden and Lunde are the tackles. Both are big and strong. Lunde, incidentally, plays football with his glasses on. He has a contraption fastened to his headgear that protects them. Coleman and Goebel, the ends, are both lettermen.

El Paso is getting ready to turn out for the Cisco game. The game has come to be one of the "big" ones of the year and with the high regard the fans have for Cisco's fine players it is probable that the high school stadium will be filled.

FORT WORTH CENTRAL TO PLAY RANGER

RANGER, Sept. 24.—One of the strongest teams of another section will invade the Oil Belt Friday afternoon when the Fort Worth Central eleven will clash with the Ranger Bulldogs on the letter's field.

That the Panthers are a fast team and are likely to make a serious bid for district and state honors may be gained from the fact that last Saturday they defeated Masonic Home and just the week before, Masonic Home achieved victory over the Cleburne Yellow Jackets.

Ranger, smarting under the 12 to 7 loss at the hands of Brownwood, will doubtless play a smash-up, slashing game against Central. While the Bulldogs-Panther game, being an inter-district affair, does not count in the conference, the Ranger team is determined to regain the victory habit and again hit the fighting pitch that they hope and expect to carry every game.

On the other hand, Central has a pair of losses that they want revenge for—one at the hands of Ranger last fall, the other administered by the Maroon and White last spring. The Fort Worth eleven is stronger now than on those occasions and is thirsting for vengeance.

All of which means a busy time for rival players Friday and plenty of thrilling action to the delight of the spectators.

Mandell Outpoints His Opponent

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Sammy Mandell, champion of light weights, outpointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., in an eight-round bout here last night before a disappointed crowd.

Despite his defeat Kiser made a respectable showing and frequently carried the fight to his opponent. Mandell proved himself much the more powerful fighter for his younger opponent.

Heavy Abilene Eagle Team Wears Down Lighter Sweetwater Eleven to Win First Game of Year 27-0

The Abilene Eagles, State champions of 1923, swung into action for the first time this fall Monday afternoon on the Fair park gridiron in Abilene and, although the black-jerseyed warriors defeated the Sweetwater Mustangs 27 to 0, the Eagles—in the current phraseology—didn't look so hot.

BIG DAM CHATTER

Some rare times in scanning the sport pages of the daily newspapers one comes across a contribution that touches a chord deeper than the superficial emotions of track and field. We forget, in reading it, the commonplace. Rivalry is forgotten, and for the moment we refresh ourselves at the spring of essential sportsmanship.

The following article written by a contemporary affected us in such a way. It is not sentimentalism but honest sentiment.

There is not a member of the Lobo team but what regrets deeply the loss of this splendid lad from the ranks of a worthy foe. They had hoped to meet him again on the field of sport before; trusting for victory on their own merits and not by the assistance of an opponent's misfortune.

By BOYCE HOUSE
For almost ten years, I have been watching the Oil Belt gridiron battles. During those long and crowded seasons, it has been my lot to witness many tragic episodes. I've seen a weak eleven, without a chance to win, get out and fight a heavier, more experienced team almost to a standstill but lose at last to the sheer strength of the opposition. And I've seen a brilliant player on a mediocre eleven stand like a wounded wolf at bay and, single-handed, fight with every ounce of strength and courage in a hopelessly uneven struggle that would rival Custer's last stand.

But never before has anything touched me so deeply and stirred me so profoundly as the blow that smote the Eastland Mavericks Thursday afternoon and, even now, hours afterward, I'm sick at heart in writing the gloomy words that tell that Connie Smith, one of the greatest backfield men the district ever saw, has played his last game for E. H. S. For in the game with Dublin, the dazzling little quarterback sustained a broken leg—which means that the final curtain has fallen on his career as a Maverick.

It's not of the town I'm thinking—which yesterday morning was reveling in delightful thoughts of the finest machine that has represented Eastland high since 1923, and has seen in the twinkling of an eye those bright prospects shadowed by the loss of the team's general and speediest back. Nor is it of the team or the school or the coach that I'm thinking—but it's of Connie himself and how wounded in spirit he must be as he thinks just on the threshold of the conference race which would probably be the greatest and most exciting the district has ever known, it was decreed that he should be stricken.

A year ago, he stood out on the fields of battle and, without a murmur or a sign of weakening, his 125 pounds of sporty faced the onslaught of Abilene, Breckenridge and Cisco, composed of players who outweighed him by 50, 50 and even 60 pounds. From start to finish of each game he was a marked man, this little passer and runner who feared almost none of the players on the light and inexperienced team. In the game with Ranger, he revealed how great were his possibilities under favorable circumstances when, three times, his sharp-shooting arm flung touchdown passes.

This year would have been a different story to 1923. He had gained weight. He was sturdier. His skill had been sharpened and matured by experience. And he had a set of notes in the backfield large enough to clear a path for his flying feet and those same mates were so clever at advancing the ball themselves that it would have been fatal for the opposition to have ignored the others and concentrated all their attention on Connie.

In workouts and in early games, his every move had been a treat to the eye. Each gesture and motion though simple and natural, was a picture. When he held the ball in picture, he would weave readiness to pass, he would weave intricate, yet graceful way backwards and sideways with easy assurance and then would send the ball like an arrow to its mark. Perhaps on the next play he would threaten a pass and then starting the opposing team by rushing through an opening in the line with hand pointed and ball upheld as though for a toss.

His change of pace has never

AGGIES FACE STIFF CARD THIS SEASON

Four Hard Contests Right in Row for Farmers

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 24.—The Texas Aggies face one of the stiffest schedules in years in their 1929 football season. With only one early preparatory game, that with Southwestern university Sept. 29, the Aggies will plunge into four of their hardest games: Tulane University at New Orleans, Oct. 5; Kansas Aggies, at Dallas during the State Fair of Texas, Oct. 12; Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Oct. 19; and the University of Arkansas, at College Station, Oct. 26.

An entirely new varsity coaching staff is one angle of the football situation at A. & M. College this year. Another is found in the fact that considerable new blood is expected to enter into the making of the team. Twelve lettermen from the 1928 team are back and will form a nucleus. Much strong material is available from the freshman ranks of last year. Altogether about fifty candidates are working out daily on the squad.

Athletic reins at the Aggie school are now in the hands of Madison (Matty) Bell, who succeeded former Coach Dana X. Bible on Sept. 1 when Bible took command of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Not New to State.

While new at A. & M. Bell is by no means new in football circles of the southwest. He came here following six years as coach of the Horned Frogs, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. During the time he coached the "Horned Frogs," the Texas Aggies found the Bell coached grid teams difficult to deal with. During the last four years, in which time the Texas Aggies took two Southwest Conference championships, the Aggies failed to administer a defeat to the Frogs.

The Aggies' new head coach is a native Texan and is one of the youngest coaches in the state. He was born Feb. 22, 1890, on a West Texas ranch in Baylor county, near Seymour. His first football experience was as a boy in the Fort Worth schools where he and "Bo" McMillan, now coach of the Kansas Aggies, were classmates and football team mates. Bell and McMillan were also classmates and teammates on the Praying Colonels of Centre College where Bell earned letters four years in football and basketball. He was captain of the Centre team in 1918.

Following graduation from Centre, Bell coached the Haskell Indians, 1920 and 1921. He was coach at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis., in 1922, and went to Texas Christian in 1923.

New Members.
Other new members of the coaching staff include J. G. (Klepto) Holmes, guard on the Texas Aggies 1927 championship team, who is line coach, and John B. Reid, former head coach at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, who is head basketball coach and will assist in football line coaching.

Coach Bell will have the following twelve lettermen to work with in building the 1929 team: Captain Tom Mills, Groesbeck; Brooks Conover, Dallas; G. H. Zarafone, Breckenridge; R. R. Dorsey, Fort Worth, and Hollis Bible, Jefferson City, Tenn., backfield men, and C. E. Richter, Laredo; O. D. Alsabrook, Cisco; J. G. Floyd, Rosewood; C. A. Tracy, Houston; Walter Ewell, Dallas; R. L. Van Zandt, Fort Worth, and Joe Brown, Alvord, in the line.

Seven lettermen from last year's eleven have been lost through graduation and other reasons. These men include such stars as Willie Bartlett, captain and all-conference center; Hershel Burgess, hard-plugging fullback; S. J. Petty, all-conference end; and W. E. Davis, last seasons quarterback. The biggest problem, indications suggest that Coach Bell will have in building the new team, will be in the development of a staunch forward wall.

Outstanding among the recruits from the freshman and intramural ranks of last year are: Oran Dawson, Crockett, six-foot-four, who weighs 200 pounds; C. D. Moulden, Cisco; O. B. Magrill, Marshall, candidate for tackle; J. P. Christian, Abilene, candidate for guard; D. R. Abbey, Del Rio, candidate for center; L. E. Clark, Marshall; H. P. Dansby, Bryan; W. E. Davis, Fort Worth, candidates for backfield positions.

OLDEST GRID PLAYER.
CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 24.—Oregon state college probably has the oldest player in collegiate football. He is Pete Miller, 35, Albany, Ore., world war veteran and the father of three children. He manages a service station to pay his college expenses.

Persons—100 men at work on installation of natural gas line.

Young Rockne



Billy Rockne, 13-year-old son of Knute Rockne, the famous Notre Dame football coach, is a candidate for the football team at Pembroke school in Kansas City, Mo. Pembroke is a preparatory school.

TUMBLES RUSSIAN.
DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Ted Thye, wristlock king, found his favorite hold of little avail last night but he had enough other tricks to tumble Al Karasick, the Russian Lion, twice.

SEASON WIDE OPEN IN EAST GRID CIRCLES

No One Big Team Looms Above Numerous Entries

By L. S. CAMERON
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—It's a wide open season in the Eastern football championship race.

This section is well dotted with varsity teams which give plenty of promise but there is no one big team, nor two, for that matter.

Of the lot there are two that do appear to have chances at least as bright as anybody's. They are New York University and Carnegie Tech. Fortunately these teams will meet late in the season.

Here's something on the outlook:

N. Y. U.—Coach Chick Mehan has the one ball-carrying star his system demands. He is Beryl Fellet of whom something was seen last year while Ken Strong was resting.

Carnegie Tech.—Not so strong this season as last at least based on paper calculations. Howard Harpster, the All-American quarterback of last season, will be missed. Maybe Harry McCurdy, well regarded in Pittsburgh, will be able to take his place.

Army—The Cadets have one of the hardest schedules in the east, although there are some soft spots too. Captain Cagle will carry much of the Army burden.

Brighter Days to Navy.
Navy—Followers of the Midshipmen see brighter days this year than last. The navy finished in

a blaze of glory last year and has many veterans back.

Yale Coach Mal Stevens has been working his men to the limit for Yale goes to Athens for the Georgia stadium dedication game Oct. 12. Albie Booth, freshman in 1928, has been placed on the varsity backfield. Stevens is trying a double wing-back formation having abandoned the old Yale style.

Princeton—Wittmer, capable back of 1928, is the key man here. Right now the Nassau lineup is decidedly in doubt. Coach Bill Roper will use the hurdle. He abandoned it for a while last year.

Harvard—The talk is that Harvard is in for a big season. Harvard has some fine veterans; among them are Bill Tichnor at tackle and Ben Tichnor at center. Harvard plays a big ten team in Michigan and a fine southern representative in Florida University.

Another Chance.
Dartmouth—Another chance for Al Marsters. He was a great back in 1927, was hurt and out in 1928. Marsters is in fine shape now and may be an able lieutenant for Coach Hawley's successor, Jackson.

Georgetown—Coach Lou Little has a pony backfield which is said to be as fast as it is light.

Pennsylvania—The present problem and Penn is to synchronize a light backfield and a heavy line.

Pittsburgh—The Panthers have a fair showing of veteran material, headed by John Williams and Tom Parkinson.

DALLAS TEAM, CRIPPLED, AT BIRMINGHAM

Ready to Play First Game of Dixie Series Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—With their star pitcher and an outfielder out of the game because of injuries, the Dallas Steers, winner of the 1929 Texas league, will arrive here tonight to meet the Birmingham Barons, winners of the Southern association, in "the little world series."

The first game will be played tomorrow.

Vic Fraiser, young right-hander who twice defeated Wichita Falls in the Texas loop play-off, is nursing a bruised wrist. He may see action in three or four days. Jimmy Moore, Dallas outfielder who is a tower of strength on both offense and defense, still used a cane to hobble about today. He tore a ligament in his knee.

Either Sarge Connolly or Charlie Barnabe probably will hurl the first game for Dallas; Ray Francis, southpaw, or Dick Ludolph, who led the Southern association this season with 21 games won and eight lost, will go to the mound for the Barons.

The Barons, with a smooth-sailing infield have a well-balanced team. This season the Alabamians hit at the clip of 277.

Approximately 35,000 people are expected to attend the two games now: Wednesday and Thursday before the two teams leave for their Dallas exhibition.

Falifornia—Local creamery will install milk drying machinery at once.

More Scrimmage for S. M. U. Eleven

DALLAS, Sept. 24.—Another session of hard scrimmage practice faced the S. M. U. Mustangs today as they prepared to meet Howard Payne here Saturday. The Nebraska game is less than two weeks off.

Coach Roy Morrison today admitted his dissatisfaction with his squad as it is now but expressed the hope that another week of intensive drill will round his charges into shape.

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LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF THE RED TRIANGLE

SHANGHAI IS TOUGHER THAN CHICAGO, SAYS

By JOHN R. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—"Chicago? You call Chicago a tough town? Well, let me tell you about Shanghai, China."
"Shanghai on a normal day has more murders, daylight robberies, kidnappings and miscellaneous cases of assault and battery than Chicago in a week!"
The commentator on the state of Shanghai's morals was Stirling Fessenden, director general of the Shanghai municipal council, who spoke with the authority of eight years' incumbency of the highest post in the municipal government of the cosmopolitan Oriental city.
Nor was the quoted comment in the nature of a boast. On the contrary the gray-haired American lawyer, who has lived 27 years in Shanghai and is now paying a visit to Washington, was deploring the situation which confronts the courts in the international settlement and the foreign police of the polyglot community.
"The provisional court, which three years ago was substituted for the old mixed court to deal with Chinese criminal cases in the international settlement of Shanghai and enforce local ordinances was crowded to capacity last year with

a total of 90,000 cases," Fessenden said.
"There is hardly a morning when the bodies of several Chinese gangsters or their victims are not found in back alleys and the basements of questionable dives," he continued. "Kidnapping of children of wealthy Chinese, who pay large ransoms for their return, are daily occurrences. Daylight robberies are conducted with a bravado unsurpassed in the best American gangster circles, and the charming custom of taking one's enemies 'for a ride' was the vogue in China before it was adopted in this country."
Although members of the large foreign community in Shanghai are practically never victims of this lawlessness, their property is endangered by the presence of such persons and they are consequently eager for the preservation of safeguards which now tend to protect them," Fessenden declared.
The condition Fessenden was describing exists in the international settlement, that part of Shanghai which under treaty arrangements is controlled jointly by Great Britain and the United States. Conditions in the French concession are described as similar and in the native Chinese city, under Chinese jurisdiction, as worse.
JEERS TURN TO CHEERS.
WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 24.—They all laughed when Homer Lewis and Arthur Townsend signed up at the Esparto high school to study domestic science. But their jeers turned to cheers recently when the two boys completed the first three months of a highly successful restaurant business at Esparto.

Sherman Team Beats Marshall at Night

MARSHALL, Sept. 24.—Playing the first game of night football seen in the southwest, the Sherman high school eleven last night defeated Marshall 18 to 7 in a game opening the Central state fair.
The highlight of the game came in the second quarter when Capt. Marshall ran 80 yards for a touchdown and then kicked goal, making Marshall's seven points.

HOME RUN CLUB
Leader:

Ruth, Yankees	46
Cox, Giants	40
Wilson, Cubs	39
Klein, Phillies	39
Hernby, Cubs	38
Gehrig, Yankees	34
Fox, Athletics	33
Simmons, Athletics	31
O'Doul, Phillies	30
Yesterday's Homers	
Hafey, Cardinals	1
Totals:	
National league	721
American league	577
Grand total	1298

SEEK GAME WITH HARVARD.
AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—University of Texas athletic officials expect an answer from Harvard today on proposals for a football game in 1930 and another in 1931. Dr. H. J. Estlinger, head of the athletic council, has returned from the east where negotiations for the games were taken up.

Rosenberg—Seventh street being traveled.

Voluntarily Gives up for Robbery

WACO, Sept. 24.—Robert Harrison walked into a Houston police station recently and surrendered for a crime of which he had never been suspected, robbing a Waco hotel in December, 1924. Since that time he had wandered un-

shadowed by the hand of the law. Coming to trial in the fifty-fourth district court a jury convicted him of the charge, to which he then plead not guilty, and gave him five years in the state penitentiary.
Testimony to a statement Harrison is alleged to have made after his surrender indicated he admitted the robbery.

STATHAM'S
Your needs for toilet preparations such as shaving cream, shaving lotion, shampoo oil, razor blades, powder, and other necessities for use at home may be secured at
STATHAM'S

Cisco Battery & Electric Co.
OFFICIAL
Starter **Willard** Magneto
Generators Ignition
SERVICE STATION—OIL FIELD IGNITION
Phone 503, 112 West 6th Street
CISCO, TEXAS

NEED FOR JARS ENDS.
PETERSBURG, Mich., Sept. 24.—Seventeen years ago Miss Leo Lowe of Detroit needed some fruit jars so she dropped a postcard to her mother to that effect. The card reached its destination in excellent condition several days ago with no marks to indicate what delayed its 45-mile journey. Meanwhile, Mrs. Lowe died and her daughter, now Mrs. William Hersbeck, no longer needs the jars.
Hillsboro—Montgomery Ward & company opens large store.

NOTICE!
To my friends and customers, I have moved my butcher shop from the A. & P. store, across the street to the Butter-Kist Bakery.
JOE KILBORN

DANCE!
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
9 p. m.
LAKE CISCO AMUSEMENT CO.

PERMANENT WAVES
Eugene \$8.50
King Steam Oil \$7.00
Mary Jane... \$5.00
Finger Wave... 50c
Elite Beauty Shop
PHONE 141.

The "reducing diet" that stole her beauty



SHE was one girl who was going to be slim and beautiful—so she began a strenuous reducing diet. She counted calories. She shunned this and sought for that. But, all the time, she was missing something every diet should have. In the dishes she so carefully selected there was scarcely any roughage. Constipation gained a foothold. Her looks suffered as is often the case with constipated persons. She had headaches and her complexion became sallow.
Thousands of women and men are paying the price of diets which are lacking in bulk. Constipation continues to poison the system. No other evil is more widespread. It often ends with serious trouble and disease.
By adding Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to any diet, the ideal roughage is obtained to relieve and prevent constipation.
ALL-BRAN does not add fat to the body. It just sweeps the intestines clean of poisonous wastes. Its regular use restores health and above all priceless beauty and charm.

No pills nor drugs can play the part of ALL-BRAN in a reducing diet. Their dose has to be constantly increased and they do not produce the natural results that ALL-BRAN does.
Don't trifle with pills
You will like the appetizing nut-sweet flavor of ALL-BRAN. It can be enjoyed in many ways. In soups. On salads. Soaked in orange, prune or fruit juice. As a cereal with milk or cream. Delicious with honey added. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases with every meal.
If you write us we will gladly send you a valuable booklet on the subject of **safe reducing**. It contains many approved diet suggestions which promote beauty as they help you reduce. Grocers everywhere sell ALL-BRAN. Be sure to get the genuine—made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Served in hotels, restaurants and dining-cars.

GUARANTEED!
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is sold with this definite guarantee: Eat it according to directions. If it does not relieve constipation safely, we will refund the purchase price.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
Send for this **SAFE REDUCING BOOKLET**
KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.
Please send me a free copy of your booklet on Safe Reducing Diets.
Name _____
Address _____

An Expert Tailor and Designer from Chicago will be at our store to measure and serve you and supervise the Fall showing of
BORN TAILORED TO MEASURE CLOTHES
Wednesday, September 25th
TULLOS BROTHERS
Cisco, Texas
Exclusive Representative
You will profit greatly by coming because of the remarkable values offered. His Services are yours in helping you select just the right pattern and style for you.
TULLOS BROS.
CISCO'S BIG DRY CLEANING PLANT

The Old Sock is out of Date! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

That ancient prejudice which hoarded gold with the fanatical zeal of the miser has vanished. Under the sheltering wing of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE flourish thousands of banking institutions to which the individual safely entrusts his wealth.



"toasting did it"—
Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.
YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."
"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.
Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful, corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.
"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.
TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C.
©1928 The American Tobacco Co. Mfrs.



ber 24
day, September 24

MACDONALD IS NOT PLANNING AN ALLIANCE

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Prime

minister Ramsey MacDonald is

not planning to form an

Anglo-American alliance

as has been suggested in some

quarters but to cooperate

with the United States in

stronger checks on naval

armament in line with a tradition

of two nations established a cen-

tury ago, it is reliably stated here.

A tentative Anglo-American

agreement reached does not

imply a general alliance between

two powers any more than

the first naval limitation treaty

imposed armament on the

navies.

They are now witnessing the

serious naval limitation ef-

forts which were begun on the initia-

tive of the United States. All

successful except the one

which culminated in the ill-fated

conference.

The Great Lakes agreement—

the rush-Bagot convention of 1817

showed bloody naval warfare on

Great Lakes in the war of

1812. Both nations were glad to

avoid heavy naval building.

The second important

Anglo-American arms limitation

treaty—the Washington confer-

ence of 1921—arose from a pos-

sition when the United

States and Great Britain, both

gigantic navies and even

later building programs impend-

ed again to halt expen-

sively. Due to the leadership

of the two governments under the

aegis of the United States, the

Washington conference met and

United States volunteered to

limit battleships to bring about

equality and a halt in rival build-

ing.

At the time of the conference

battleship building energy then

turned to cruisers, which were

not limited. Britain, which

finds a craft useful for her scattered

empire devoted herself

entirely to building them.

The United States was

completely outclassed. And while

the country assumed that battle-

ship equality established at the

Washington conference made the

two navies equal. The fact that

the British navy was considerably

stronger due to its heavier cruiser

fleet.

Therefore in 1921 Mr. Coolidge,

then president, called the Geneva

arms conference to restrict cruiser

building.

Only Britain and Japan partici-

pated. France and Italy declined

to join. The conference failed to

agree because of British refusal to

accept limitation except at so high

a figure the United States would

have had to build a large addition-

al cruiser fleet to reach equality.

The United States then turned

to building cruisers. Fifteen were

authorized last winter.

When President Hoover took of-

fice he decided to renew efforts to

limit cruiser building. The elec-

tion of Ramsey MacDonald, an

opponent of big navies, as British

prime minister, gave Mr. Hoover

a sympathetic government in

England to work with. Since

early summer the two have been

seeking to reach a tentative agree-

ment which could be laid before

Japan, France and Italy, and be

expanded into a general cruiser

limitation treaty which would stop

further building of these craft just

as the Washington conference de-

clared a holiday in battleship

building.

Demonstration at

Statham's Success

The Martha Washington candies

demonstrated by Mrs. Anne Thorn

at Statham's Saturday was a de-

cided success from the standpoint

of visitors and the quality of the

demonstration. Mrs. Thorn as

Martha Washington was very

pleasing and her happy way of

meeting visitors was of the old

fashioned type of hostess so char-

acteristically a part of our idea of

the Martha Washington of old.

Guests—and there were many—

were given samples of freshly

dipped grape bon bons, samples

of cream dipped chocolates were

also given away. Many visitors

were pleased with the quality of

the Martha Washington line that

they purchased boxes of candy of

which Statham's have a fresh supply.

Mrs. Thorn explained that deal-

ers were requested to stock this

candy in small quantities, only, so

that the supply would always be

fresh.

Miles—Rural mail route No. 2

extended.

Canadian—Stickley Funeral home

moved into new building.

OIL NEWS OF SOUTHWEST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Sept.

24.—I. T. I. O. No. 1-Bertha John-

son opened up over the week-end

for a flow of 24 hours, was shut

down today in accordance with the

shut down orders of the corporation

commission, but operators were more

hopeful about the strength of the

well.

Saturday the well flowed only a

few barrels of oil after a sand

screen had been placed but Sunday

the well opened up and flowed

more than 3,100 barrels in the 24-

hour period.

All attempts to get gas of the

Culpeper No. 2-Olds under control

were futile. The gas has been flow-

ing wild for several days with an

estimated daily volume of 60,000,000

cubic feet.

Three companies in the Seminole

district are starting to run around

15,000 to 20,000 barrels a day to

storage. For many weeks little

oil has been going into the tanks

there.

HOUSTON, Sept. 24.—Abercrom-

bie & Harrison No. 1-Ritter, at

Pierce Junction was completed

Sunday flowing 1,000 barrels pipe

line oil on a half inch choker at

1,631 feet.

At Raccoon Bend in Austin county,

the Humble Oil & Refining and

Valley Oil corporation No. 2-Jack-

son is flowing 35 barrels hourly on

a three-quarter inch choker at 3,375

feet. The Gulf Production company

completed their No. 4-A Smith at

1,631 feet.

At Raccoon Bend in Austin county,

the Humble Oil & Refining and

Valley Oil corporation No. 2-Jack-

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a three-quarter inch choker at 3,375

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completed their No. 4-A Smith at

1,631 feet.

High Island in Galveston county

flowing 1,200 barrels from a depth

of 3,400 feet.

Average daily production of the

Gulf coast fields last week was es-

timated at 173,400 barrels. This

was an increase of 9,200 barrels

over that of the previous week.

DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD.

ROSEVILLE, Ill., Sept. 24.—Geo.

Habel, age and address unknown,

has been declared legally dead. Ha-

bel has been unheard of for 25

years and his brothers and sister,

desirous of benefiting by a will, en-

tered a petition declaring him

legally deceased. His share of the

estate will be divided equally among

the surviving brothers and chil-

dren.

Leander—Cotton picking now

underway in this vicinity.

Thought Sure

SHE WOULD DIE

"My trouble began many years

ago when I had an attack of

acute indigestion. I've suffered

with stomach trouble ever since.

At times, I had such aw-

ful attacks I thought I'd

die. One spell kept me in

bed over a week and I

was so dizzy I couldn't raise

my head from the pillow. My

liver wasn't acting right. I

was a sissy and I couldn't

eat and my sys-

tem seemed full of poisons.

"It's simply amazing what Sa-

rgon did for me. My stomach

trouble is gone and I never have

dizzy spells any more and I feel

so well and strong. I can hardly

realize I suffered for so many

years. Sargon Pills regulated my

liver, rid me of constipation and

cleared all the poisons from my

system. Any medicine that can

take a person 70 years old and

build them up like Sargon did me

is certainly a wonderful treatment

and I'll praise it as long as I

live."—Mrs. M. J. King, 2622 Car-

penter Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Elliott Drug Store and Corner

Drug Store, Agents.—Adv.

Byrd Radios for Swift's Brookfield Butter

BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

RADIOGRAM

RECEIVED BY
The New York Times

AUGUST 10th, 1929

WFAT

Swift and Company
Chicago, Illinois.

I THOUGHT I HAD FIGURED CORRECTLY ON OUR BUTTER REQUIREMENTS BUT BROOKFIELD BUTTER IS SUCH AN EXCELLENT PRODUCT THAT WE ARE GOING TO NEED ANOTHER ONE THOUSAND POUNDS I COULD NOT HAVE SELECTED A BETTER BUTTER.

SYDNEY GREASON
BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Swift's Brookfield Butter Creamery Fresh

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Moody Hopes to Accomplish Modern Prison Reformatio

WOULD THEN BE READY FOR PRIVATE LIFE

Penitentiary Reform Is Primary Object of Administration

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Gov. Dan Moody hopes to accomplish the establishment of a modern prison system in Texas as the major feature of his administration.

He will then be prepared to step out of public life, at least for a time, and devote himself to accumulation of a fortune which he estimates will be \$1,000,000 a year, "and no more" as the constitution puts it.

Prospects that the prison reforms may be completed during the governor's administration are bright. With the survey of the legislative committee completed and practical certainty that action will be taken by the legislature by next January, at the latest, the modern prison should be well on its way before Gov. Moody retires in January, 1931.

The governor was particularly cheerful in announcing recently that funds will be available for immediate work when a plan is adopted. Some hint around Austin that the veto pen was wielded vigorously on appropriations with this end in view. At least the development furnished a chuckle for Sen. Thomas Pollard of Tyler, chairman of the senate finance committee, who locked horns with the governor during the special session over appropriations and the state's finances. Pollard maintained there were ample funds in sight for the appropriations bills which the governor trimmed "to come within the revenue."

That Gov. Moody is through with office for a time has been confided to close friends. There is no practical possibility of a third term candidacy.

Attorney General Pollard's recent resignation and acceptance of the post of railroad attorney takes him definitely out of the coming gubernatorial race also. Lee Satterwhite, prominently mentioned as another possible candidate, is also out of that race positively, though he has been vociferously endorsed at Austin at a time that would not interfere with Satterwhite's ranching business.

Satterwhite would be a logical

Atwater Kent Audition Contests

The third annual Atwater Kent Audition will begin with local contests in the various cities of each state. The preliminary contests are to be completed by the last day of September, and that of the Abilene district will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hilton Hotel, beginning at four o'clock, Monday afternoon, September 29, 1930.

These Auditions are for the purpose of discovering and developing vocal talent throughout the country. The winners are given the opportunity for further vocal instruction at the expense of the Atwater Kent foundation, as well as receiving increased financial reward.

Any non-professional singer between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who has ambition to become a trained singer, is eligible, and urged to enter the contest. Voices are judged according to quality only, and not training.

Those interested may communicate with Mrs. Ellis Douthitt, Hilton hotel, Abilene, Texas, chairman of the Abilene district Audition. Mrs. Douthitt will gladly furnish any further information concerning the Audition.

SITS ON PIANO TO SAVE IT.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 24.—Because she sat on the keyboard of her piano and thus prevented its removal for failure to maintain payments, Viola Bowdoin of this city was charged with concealing a mortgaged property.

In discharging her, Judge Arthur Stone ruled she had not concealed the property but merely that part of the keyboard upon which she sat.

West Texas candidate especially as he would have his support in the Farland county where he formerly lived. Mayor Ewing Thompson of El Paso, once mentioned as a likely West Texas candidate, is definitely launched on a campaign for congress so there would be little likelihood of divided support from that section of the state.

Rapid development of West Texas through oil discoveries makes it a much bigger vote stronghold than it formerly was.

It is now pretty definitely established that R. L. (Lee) Bobbit, another former speaker of the house will be in the race for governor. While unconfirmed by the governor, a report that Bobbit was tendered the attorney generalship and declined the office, would indicate that he has another program mapped out.

The reported declination caused former State Sen. H. L. Breiford to recall that if Bobbit had accepted he would be the second man from Hill county to become attorney general. Tom Smith was the first. When Smith's election to the post was celebrated by the county-wide demonstration, Bobbit was a small boy on a little farm in that county.

NEW ENGINEER FOR SYLVANIA PRODUCTS CO.

Roger M. Wise, for seven years chief engineer of E. T. Cunningham, Inc., now occupies a similar position with Sylvania Products company. This became effective August 1, 1930.



Roger M. Wise

imate contact with every phase of radio activity.

He was born at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and received his academic technical education at the University of California, at which he won his degree as electrical engineer. To a significant beginning in his profession he added brilliant achievement in the years of the world war distinguishing himself as chief radio electrician in the naval air service.

His work in this capacity was performed at all the major air stations in addition to the bureau standards at Washington. Seven years ago he joined the E. T. Cunningham, Inc., and later became chief engineer.

Mr. Wise already has taken up his residence at Emporium with his wife and young son. His joining with the executive staff of the Sylvania organization was hailed with great satisfaction by the engineering department—and is in keeping with the rapid general expansion of the company. The production department is just moving into two new factories which will enable them to produce the tubes required by the sales department for its program of sales three times as large as those of 1928.

Finds El Paso Jails the Worst

EL PASO, Sept. 24.—Take a look at Anita Del Valle, 19-year old girl who knows her jails as well as she knows how to disguise herself as a man. El Paso jails are "terrible."

"I've been in all kinds of jails—some good and not so good—and believe me, this is the worst," Anita not only disliked the bugs but took exception to the jail silver service.

"We didn't even get knives and forks. Imagine eating mush and syrup with your fingers."

Anita expects to supply a Dallas writer with a history of her life, she said. The girl was first arrested on a vagrancy charge. Dressed in men's clothing, her sex was not learned until she cried when placed before the judge.

1. This announcement has been made by George L. Richell, Sylvania vice president in charge of engineering.

Mr. Wise is one of the foremost of radio engineers and his experience embraces fifteen years of in-

3,653,038 BALES COTTON GINNED UP TO SEPT 16

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Cotton ginned in the United States from the 1929 crop to September 16, counting round bales as half bales and excluding linters, totaled 3,653,038 bales, compared with 2,500,781 bales to September 16, 1928.

and 3,504,985 bales in 1927, it was reported Monday by the census bureau of the department of commerce.

Ginnings by states were reported as follows:

Alabama	347,435
Arizona	7,620
Arkansas	197,974
California	1,873
Florida	20,200
Georgia	727,989
Louisiana	362,831
Mississippi	499,032
Missouri	1,186
New Mexico	964
North Carolina	7,689
Tennessee	7,082
Oklahoma	39,613

BOBBED HAired WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free of Gray.

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not run stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of her hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, any hair may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men used it too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need

only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair but it primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Of course with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn, or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity, puts nature back on the job, you might say, and the tint she imparts to your hair, once the scalp, roots and glands become healthy is natural. What is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion or beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or pin dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic. Dean Drug Store.—Adv.

South Carolina 68,579

Texas 1,362,907

Others 15

Total 3,653,038

Crockett—Residential and commercial lighting rate reduced.

Try a Daily News classified ad.

LONG WITHOUT RAILROAD

KINGSTON, Mo., Sept. 24.—After being railroadless for 75 years, Kingston is soon to have a railroad. A branch of the Rock Island road is being built to pass through here.

Farwell—Farmers' Elevator repaired.

RADIO PROGRAM

Dear Customer and Friend:

This is your invitation!

Tune in on Station K. R. L. D. Sunday afternoon, September 29th at 4 p. m. and be our radio guest during the McKesson Hour of unusual entertainment.

Ted'n Betty will entertain you. They are young, full of life, and brilliant in the art of making folk happy. They bring you a program sparkling with good cheer and warm with a friendly spirit—a program full of joyous fun and offering romance, but with a deal of wholesome information.

You will like Ted'n Betty and we believe you will say McKesson Program is the best entertainment on the air. Don't forget—Sunday September 29th at 4 p. m.

Yours friendly,

ELLIOTT DRUG STORES

The "San-Tox" Stores
Elliott Drug. Corner Drug
"Two Stores to Serve You"

McKesson SERVICE DRUG STORES.

A BETTER POLICY

There are two ways of
Buying a Used Car

1—Buy it outright from the owner.

2—Or buy it from an automobile dealer.

The first may be satisfactory, provided you are an expert mechanic, appraiser and purchaser.

A better Policy is the Second Method.

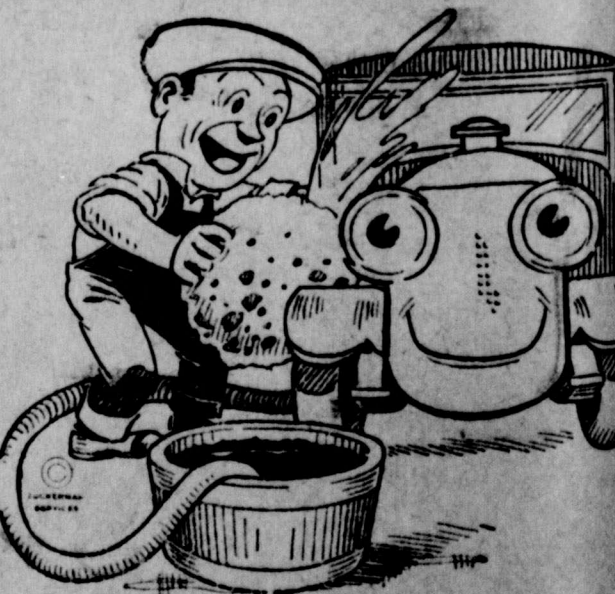
New car dealers buy used cars with a view of reselling them. They know exactly what each needs to be reconditioned thoroughly. They have the facilities for doing that.

Right now we are offering amazing values in used cars every one is in good condition. They WILL SELL at the price we are offering them for.

HURRY TO OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

We may have just what you have been wanting to buy.

SPANN CHEVROLET CO., INC.



Complete

WASHING AND GREASING
PERSONAL ATTENTION

Our Work Is Guaranteed
ACROSS FROM LAGUNA

LEE MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR VEHICLES
DODGE CREDIT FINANCIAL
CHICAGO, ILL.

the wise Homemaker



... A carton of 6 Edison Mazda Lamps cost but ...

BUY YOUR
CARTON
TODAY!

\$1.20

—for ALL the
KIDDIES

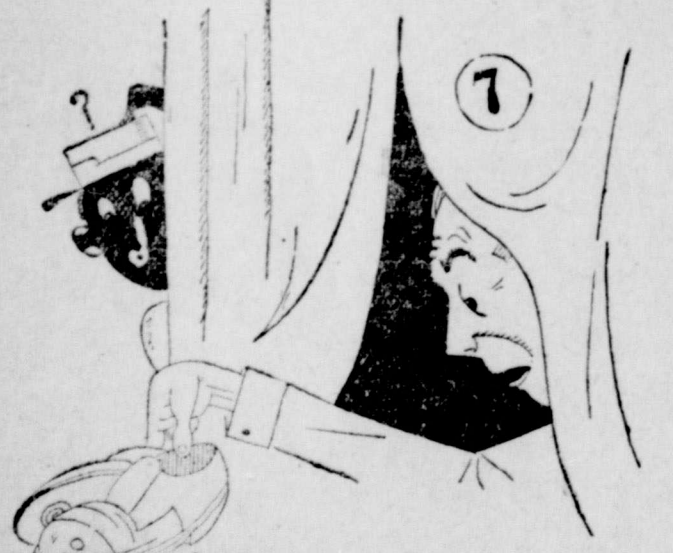
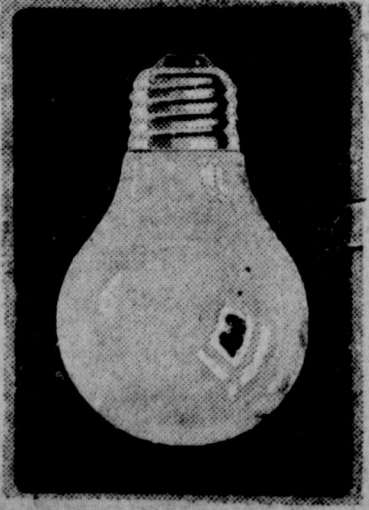
We have a pretty little Doll House. It is included with each 6 lamps purchased—Do not fail to get yours!

NEVER is out of lamps ... she doesn't have to rush out for a lamp when one burns out—nor does she rob one socket to fill another. She is wise and knowing the value of spare lamps keeps a carton on hand at all times.

—A carton SAVES TROUBLE! There's nothing like having spares on hand.

—A carton SAVES TIME! On the closet or pantry, shelf it keeps your lamps within easy reach.

—A carton SAVES MONEY! There is less chance of breakage. Lamps are kept intact—Indefinitely.



"These aren't mine—I wear FLORSHEIMS!"

Once a man has the Florsheim habit, there's no such thing as depriving him of Florsheim Shoes! And for good reasons: What else can adorn a foot with such smartness? Or gratify it with such comfort? Or serve it so long and faithfully? If you don't know Florsheim Shoes, it's time you got acquainted!

P. S. We'll be happy to manage the introduction.

MOST STYLES \$10

MORRIS SHOE \$6

MILLER-LAUDERDALE

'The Man's Store'

The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.



by Ruth Dewey Groves
AUTHOR OF
"RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
HELEN PAGE feels unhappy
as her classmates accuse her
of being in love with her hand-
some guardian, LEONARD
BENT. But he represents all
that she knows of home and fam-
ily and she adores him blindly.
Bent changes all his plans for
his future after a chance
meeting with a dying beggar,
CHARLES OWENS NELLIN, who
tells a strange story which Brent
is able to corroborate to some ex-
tent by a visit to Yonkers.
On graduating, Helen reminds
her guardian of his promise to
deal her parentage and is
amazed when he informs her that
she is heiress of a millionaire.
RIL K. CUNNINGHAM, and
he promised her parents to
marry her to her grandfather when
she was 18. They go to Yonkers
and Brent introduces her to Cun-
ningham as his granddaughter.
Offers as proof the locket con-
taining a picture of EVANGELINE
CUNNINGHAM which he
had taken from the dying Nellin.
Helen remains at Bramblewood
as the lawyer investigates the
story. Eager to win her favor,
Cunningham presents her with a
beautiful car which she drives
anywhere. One day she acci-
dentally strikes a young girl, EVA
NIS, who has to be treated at
hospital. Although untrusting,
Helen goes to the girl's home and
meets her mother and brother.
BERT to see her. Bob speaks
of idle rich girls who
live lives by careless driving.



At the end of the dinner, Helen suggested a paddle on the lake.

CHAPTER XVII

"Will you permit me to drive
with you, Miss Bent?" Bob
said. His tone was cold enough
to bring a sharp refusal to Helen's
lips, but his next words checked
her.
"I want to tell you about Eva,"
he said.
Helen hesitated, and Mrs. Ennis
delayed her reply by say-
ing good night. She must, she
explained, see to her supper. Helen
told her to hurry up to the front
porch and disappear within the
house before she turned to Bob.
He had stood quietly waiting for
an answer.
"Is there anything you think I
should know about your sister?"
he asked.
Helen moved over. "Will you
listen?"
"Bramblewood," Helen directed
to you know where it is?"
"I've lived in Yonkers all my
life," Bob told her, smiling at her
astonishment.
"I'm staying there," Helen said.
Bob wondered in what capacity.
He thought, not as a guest
old Cyril Cunningham's. But he
did nothing of his conjectures and
simply Helen asked him about
his sister.
Bob's answer was indirect. "You
and you were through with reck-
less driving," he remarked. "Did
you mean that?"
Helen was astonished. "Of
course I did," she answered.
"I would like to believe it,"
he said, "because . . . well, if
I had injured Eva in any way
that might have ruined her career
would have been a crime. She
is a great talent—we hope she
will be famous some day."
"I'd never have forgiven myself
if I'd been permanently injur-
ing Helen," he said.
"I know it," he answered with
a degree of sincerity that was puz-
zling to Helen.

both smiled. It seemed they had
quite forgotten dinner.
"You will stay?" she appealed
to him. He nodded in assent be-
fore realizing that he had done
so. He smiled then over the idea
of following up that nod with a
regret.
"Will you go down and see
about it, my dear?" Mr. Cunning-
ham requested of Helen. "I'd
like to talk with Mr. Ennis."
Helen left rather gaily. At least
she wasn't going to be faced with
a dull evening on this occasion.
She found the butler in the din-
ing room, arranging her place.
"There will be two, Ashe," she
said, with a pleasant lift. "And
please give us something nice."
She turned and looked at the
table. It was coldly formal in its
long expanse of polished mahog-
any. With her head tipped to one
side, like a nodding, yellow rose,
she mused on the possibilities of
a cozier setting. Suddenly she
wheeled back to the butler.
"It's warm," she said. "Can't
you place a table on the western
veranda?"
"Under the climbing roses, Miss?"
"Yes. And a shaded light if
candles won't hurt out there. And,
Ashe . . ." She paused and there
was a hint of laughter in the cor-
ner of her softly curving lips as
she said, "not too much service."
"Yes, Miss."
She hurried then to her room
to dress. Some instinct that she
did not stop to analyze prompted
her to choose something unusual-
ly becoming.
She took out several dresses and
considered each with regard to
the requirements of a porch din-
ner.
Silver cloth—that would be
lovely. But it was much too for-

mal. Thoughtfulness for her guest
would not permit her to overdress
and make him uncomfortable by
contrast.
What should she wear? At last
she selected a simple little dinner
gown of white chiffon with a span-
gle cocktail jacket.
When she entered her grand-
father's room her eyes were lit
with a new radiance. The delight
of being lovely and perfectly
gowned, of glowing with health
and standing face to face with a
new friend, ran joyously through
her youthful person.
"Charming, my dear," Mr. Cun-
ningham remarked, and Helen was
moved to go over and kiss him.
Careless seemed to fit her mood.
"Has Mr. Ennis told you how

he has reformed me?" she asked.
Bob looked uncomfortable, remem-
bering what he had said to her at
the hospital. Had he actually told
this beautiful girl that she was a
menace?
Helen laughed. Perhaps she saw
that he was impressed with her
appearance. It was quite possible
that she did, for she was perfect-
ly normal.
She did not wait for her grand-
father to answer. "Come along,"
she said to Bob. "Dinner is ready."
"Good night, Mr. Ennis," Mr.
Cunningham said. "Sorry I can-
not join you at dinner, but I trust
you will visit us again."
"Thank you, sir," Bob answer-
ed courteously, and left the pos-
sibilities of the future to the fa-

ture. He had small hope that a
girl like Helen would care to en-
courage his visits.
What she was in this household
he had not yet discovered, but it
was plain that Mr. Cunningham
was very fond of her. At any
rate she was someone above the
reach of a struggling law student.
That his thoughts of her had
gone so far as to take into ac-
count the apparent difference in
their stations would have been
significant to Bob had he thought
of it.
But he was absorbed with the
moment itself. Helen's bright,
richly colored hair and meltingly
soft brown eyes were working
their magic with him.
He scarcely knew what food
was set before him, scarcely was
aware of the unobtrusive butler's
presence. The setting, delightfully
romantic, lent an atmosphere
of unreality to the occasion.
Could it be possible, Bob
thought, that it was he who sat
opposite this exquisite girl who
talked in a musically modulated
voice that fell upon his ears as
softly as the tinkle of a bell or
the murmur of a meadow brook?
And at the end of dinner, when
the demi tasses stood half empty
and Bob's cigarret grew beneath
the thread of smoke that curled
upward from it, Helen suggested a
paddle on the lake.
They walked down to the boat-
house through a garden of roses.
The air was heavy-scented with
fragrance. In the opening beside a
tiny pool Helen halted and lifted
her face to the stars. She was con-
scious of an indefinably sweet
pain at her heart. So much beau-
ty, she thought, carried a hurt.
Was it because it was fleeting?
But it wasn't. Gardens, the stars,
moonlight, would endure forever.
"It is we who go on, we who
leave it," she said to herself,
while Bob stood watching her in-
silence, spellbound by her lovely-
ness.
At that moment she understood
that life is not simple for those
who feel. Already in her heart
was stirring an indecision, a real-
ization of fate, that brought a
pang.
Impulsively, without thought,
she reached out for Bob's hand.
(To Be Continued)

Grandview—Drilling to start soon
on two oil test wells near here.

Wolfe City—Work of remodeling
W. P. Maloney building progressing
rapidly.

666

Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious
Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy
known.

STATHAM'S

Your needs for toilet
preparations such
as shaving cream,
shaving lotion, sham-
poo, oil, razor blades
powder, and other necessities for use at home may be se-
cured at

STATHAM'S

MOM'N POP.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Raising the Family—Yes, but Bena had to be the Goat!



'DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - You Can't Tell A Woman's Age By Her Dress These Days?

BY FISHER



'ROUND ABOUT THE TOWN

LOUISE TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

PHONE 535 OR 89.

Darrell Hull of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco last week-end.

G. O. Pass spent yesterday in Abilene on business.

Mrs. Frank Logan of Coleman is visiting relatives in Cisco.

Will St. John was a business visitor in Abilene yesterday.

W. J. Armstrong, W. W. Wallace, John Goen, and G. M. Simpson left this morning on a business trip to West Texas and New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stearns of Breckenridge were guests of friends in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Chas Morris and children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with Mr. Morris, new assistant superintendent of the Humble company.

J. M. Hickey is spending today in Dallas on business.

Orville Zimmer has returned to his home in Marietta, Ohio, after a six weeks visit with his sister, Mrs. F. J. Borman.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will entertain the Humble Bridge club Wednesday at 3 o'clock at her home, 1303 M avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray of Clovis, N. Mex., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Brien have returned from Dallas where they attended the ball game Sunday.

Lee Smith of Midland was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

F. J. Borman left this week on a business trip to Tulsa.

Mrs. Robert White has returned to her home in Hillsboro after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Ben McClinton spent Monday in Ranger.

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale has as her guest her sister, Mrs. L. C. Bullock of Fort Worth.

L. F. Bahan of Shreveport, La., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks spent yesterday with friends in Cross Plains.

Myral Bird attended the old fiddlers' contest in Eastland Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan and son have returned to San Antonio after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

Lowry Board of Breckenridge was the guest Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Spann and son, Carroll, are leaving today for Fort Worth where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson spent Sunday with friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walton and children visited in Comanche yesterday.

Miss Nadine Spiegle of Scranton visited her cousin, Miss Margaret Parks Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Brown has returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. J. Olson has returned from a visit with Mr. Olson in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks and little son, Junior, attended the stunt program at the fair in Eastland this week.

Mrs. C. C. Jones is spending a few days in Temple with Dr. Jones who is a patient in a hospital there.

T. R. Bacon of Abilene is visiting his father, C. T. Bacon.

Miss Lucile Robinson and Mrs. W. D. Hazel have returned from a visit with friends in Abilene.

Meedames Jack Duncan, B. Montgomery, Jack Graves, and S. B. Parks spent Saturday in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dowell of Beaumont are expected in Cisco today for a visit with friends.

Miss Bella Philpott of Vernon is the guest of her brother, Barton Philpott.

Ed Aycock is a visitor in Rising Star today.

Mrs. J. T. Bryant and daughter.

ILLINOIS YOUTH, 15, FLIES SOLO



He's believed to be the youngest flyer in the United States, perhaps in the world. Only 15, and with less than 10 hours of instruction, Lawrence Mattison, right, recently made a solo flight at Rockford, Ill. With him is his brother, Ronald, who attended the Boy-Scout jamboree in England this summer.

ter, Miss Pearl, and G. W. Keathley, have returned from a visit in Olney.

Mrs. J. P. McCanlies has returned from a visit with her daughter in Sweetwater.

Mrs. J. R. Murphy has been removed to her home after recently undergoing an operation at the Graham sanitarium.

B. Montgomery of Coleman visited his family in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westerfeldt and daughter, Miss Edna Mae, spent Monday in Abilene.

R R IDEAL

NOW SHOWING

Dolores Del Rio

-IN-

REVENGE

A woman of the wilds, in love with the man she hated. Dolores Del Rio at her captivating best!

TOMORROW

Emil Jannings

-IN-

SINS OF THE FATHERS

With Ruth Chatterton-Barry Norton

Selfish! Revengeful! She destroyed everything his simple heart revered. Except his love for—but come and see the great Jannings in his greatest role!

R AND R PALACE

NOW SHOWING

WILLIAM FOX MOVIE TONE



FOLLIES OF 1929

ALL TALKING SINGING DANCING

—WITH—
SUL CARROLL AND DAVID ROLLINS
and a Big All Star Cast

The first spectacular Musical Extravaganza of the talking screen.

Next Sunday for 3 Days

WILLIAM POWELL

—IN—
"THE GREEN MURDER CASE"

COMING SOON "THE COCKEYED WORLD"

Eat Your Lunch at Our Store

We have a wide variety of Electric Toasted Sandwiches.

Home Baked Pies.

Our Famous Chili made fresh daily.

Just received a fresh shipment of Pangburns Ragtime Chocolates.

TRY US FIRST

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

SERVICE — QUALITY

AGENTS FOR THE OWL DRUG CO. PRODUCTS.

Give Your Business

to a Bank That Is Interested in Your Success!

This Is the
BANK
that
SERVICE
Is Building

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

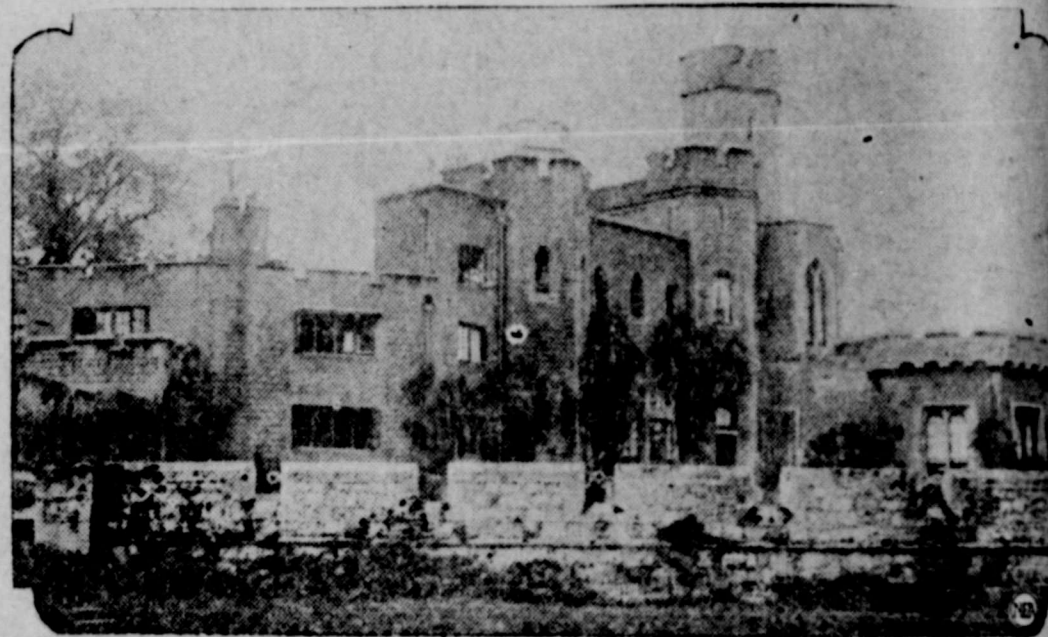
The First National has something definite to offer. Its usefulness is not limited to the mechanical facilities of banking. It is animated by a genuine desire to promote your interest as well as its own.

We believe that you will find the First National just as beneficial to your business as your business is to the First National.

That is the only basis on which we can keep your account. It is the only basis on which we want it.

First National Bank
in Cisco, Texas.

HISTORIC HOME BOUGHT BY PRINCE OF WALES



Maybe it's to fortify himself against matrimony. Anyhow, the Prince of Wales has bought the old Belvedere Fort, shown above with ancient cannon grinning from its walls, as his permanent country residence. The picturesque vine-covered castle, well known to tourists, lies between Sunningdale and Ascot, England, in a region famed for its outdoor sports.

Smartly Styled COATS

for Madam Who Prefers the Best
\$22.50 to \$69.50

The most luxurious creations in a beautiful array of the most outstanding styles of the season. Fashioned of quality fabrics and fur trimmed in the most fascinating ways. A range of every new shade for Fall.

We invite your early inspection and timely selection.

Coats for dress, sports, business wear tailored to perfection and beautifully lined with durable silks.

KLEIMAN'S

Inc. H. Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE

CISCO'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Announce

THAT THE PRIVILEGE OF PRESENTING

Youthful
CO-ED
dresses

is OURS exclusively in

CISCO

\$16.75 -- \$28

Inspired-by-Paris CO-ED Dresses are the accepted choice of the well-dressed school miss and youthful woman. They exemplify the smart thought in modern fashioning and are created to meet the need of the style-wise miss who knows fashion when she sees it.

as featured on FIFTH AVENUE new york.