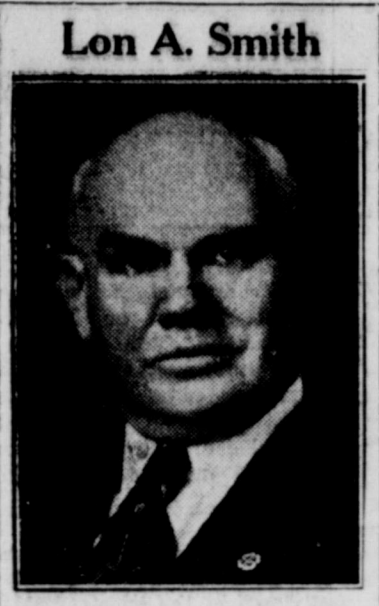


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are men of ability and have
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of Eastland in mind. The job
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one and certainly place a
responsibility on the shoul-
of a few men. However that
to the extent that officials
lected. To take the job in
(Continued on page 6)

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o courageously
IT IS BECAUSE
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Advising and
Going After
New Business
Do not sit idly
by and allow this
to happen.
Promote an advertising
campaign with a repre-
sentative of your daily
Paper Today!

mission
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19
CEBRATION

City Commission Rejects Hickok Franchise



Lon A. Smith
Candidate for re-election to second term as Railroad Commission, on return to West Texas, predicts victory at the polls Saturday.

Rains Spread Over The Entire Midwest
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Rainfall generally classed as scattered showers have been so consistent and widespread in the southwest that hope was bolstered today for summer-long drought sufferers.
A tang of autumn came to the immediate Kansas City area this week with good rains that were fairly general.
The brightest spot on the weather map was in Oklahoma. From that state came word the drought was broken. Rain was general from Amarillo east to Holdenville, north to Newkirk and south to Ardmore.
The speaker of the house of representatives, Rainey was an outstanding lieutenant in the battle for national recovery and at the head of those who came to mourn his passing was his chief, President Roosevelt.
After services at the home, the body was to be taken to the Carrollton cemetery and buried in the family plot.

Rainey Funeral Is Conducted Today

CARROLLTON, Ill., Aug. 22.—Leaders of nation and state joined 2,000 Carrollton residents today in tribute to the late Henry T. Rainey, native son.
As speaker of the house of representatives, Rainey was an outstanding lieutenant in the battle for national recovery and at the head of those who came to mourn his passing was his chief, President Roosevelt.
After services at the home, the body was to be taken to the Carrollton cemetery and buried in the family plot.

A.F. of L. Approves The Textile Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The American Federation of Labor today endorsed the strike plans of the textile union whereby 600,000 workers would walk out before Sept. 1.
After a long conference with officers of the United Textile Workers, William Green, president of the American Federation, pledged the support of his national organization in the strike program and appointed committees to cooperate with the textile leaders.

New Deal Opponent Wins In Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22.—Representative Vincent Carter, outspoken critic of the new deal, won the republican nomination for United States senator with an overwhelming vote over three opponents yesterday, returns from more than half the state's precincts showed today in the republican primary.
Carter will oppose Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, former first assistant postmaster general, who was appointed to his present position after the death of Senator John Kendrick. O'Mahoney had no opposition in the primaries.

MEETS WITH DOUG

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.—Mary Pickford said today she had met with Douglas Fairbanks, her estranged husband, for a talk.
"Yes, I saw Doug," she said. "But further than that I can say nothing."

SEARCH FOR BANDITS IS WIDESPREAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A search by air, land and sea today matched the wit and tenacity of metropolitan police against the cunning of the criminal band that seized \$427,950 from an armored money truck yesterday in America's largest cash holdup.
The outlaws' raid in Brooklyn and flight to sea in speed boats, dwarfed the imagination of any bandits in police history.
The bizarre features of the crime lead to speculation that a new underworld leader, intelligent, daring, able to dominate his mob and gifted with the imagination of a stage director, may have directed the raid.
Suspicion also was advanced that former rum runners staged the holdup.
If police had found any clue, save a possible discovery of empty money bags, they concealed their information.

Initial Cattle Shipment From Ranger Thurs.

Initial shipment of cattle from Eastland county will be made Thursday from Ranger when 150 will be shipped to a federal receiving point. One hundred-fifty will be shipped from Gorman Friday and a like number to be bought in Rising Star Friday will be shipped Monday.
A. S. Phillips of Gorman has been appointed as supervisor of all cattle shipping pens and crews in Eastland county, succeeding J. B. Ames of Ranger, who was stricken with an appendicitis attack Aug. 16, and will remain inactive until mid-September.
Shipping points for the cattle in the county have been designated as Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star, Carbon and Gorman.

Slain Man Is Now Identified

PORT WORTH, Aug. 22.—Police today identified fingerprints of a man shot yesterday at Childress as James Alvin Raggett, 27.
City Attorney J. C. Davidson of Childress sent the fingerprints here. Police said their identification was positive. A Childress tourist camp owner had identified the man as Bob Enninger.
Police here said Raggett was wanted for five West Texas holdups and a bank robbery at Covington, Texas.

Fort Worth Milk Dispute Settled

PORT WORTH, Aug. 22.—Final settlement of the milk dispute today hinged on distributors accepting an agreement to raise the retail price of milk from 10 to 12 cents a quart.
Striking wholesale producers and boycotted creameries reached an agreement based on an offer by creameries to pay the demanded \$2.50 a hundred pounds for milk.
Meantime striking wholesalers called off pickets who have been blockading the city to prevent shipments of milk.

Editor's Note—American Labor History Is In The Making

Editor's Note—American labor history is in the making today. What shall be done to and for union labor is one of the prime political and social questions of the hour.
The American Federation of Labor is moving slowly under the impetus of internal dispute and outside controversy, but whether the movement is toward greater or less prestige and influence is not yet apparent.
H. O. Thompson of the United Press Washington staff has investigated the A. F. of L. in light of new deal triumphs and reverses. Here is the first of a series of stories in which he reports that the capital is thinking about the future of organized labor.

Al Capone Reaches Government Island Under Heavy Guard

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—Al Capone, king of the prohibition era gangsters, entered Alcatraz prison today in company with 42 other federal prisoners, classed as among the most dangerous convicts in the United States.
With all precautions the government brought Capone and the other prisoners to the prison in San Francisco Bay.
Populous centers were avoided as the men were shunted to the penitentiary.
The train was maneuvered across a bridge down to a freight terminal at Tiburon to avoid San Francisco. The guards forced back a crowd which wanted a look at Capone.

Allred Rallies Are Scheduled For This County

The friends of Attorney General James V. Allred, candidate for governor, announce a series of rallies on behalf of their candidate in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco.
The Hon. Penn Jackson, district attorney of Cleburne, will be the principal speaker, and it is contemplated that a few ten minute addresses will be made by other speakers from different parts of the county. Mr. Jackson will speak on North Rusk street in Ranger at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 22; Cisco at 8:30 p. m. Aug. 23, and in Eastland at 8:30 p. m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Man Identifies Hamilton Picture As His Hijacker

VERNON, Aug. 22.—Photographs of Raymond Hamilton and Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, south-west outlaws, were identified today as those of bandits who robbed a filling station of \$27.85.
Martin Lowke, attendant at the W. E. Hoffman station last night when three men held him up, said Hamilton's picture was the "exact likeness" of the driver of the bandit car.
He was equally positive of his identification of Stanton, who escaped from the Lubbock jail two months ago.
The description of the third bandit tallied with that of Irvin Thompson, who escaped with Hamilton July 22.

Olah Milburn to Be Buried Thursday

Olah Milburn, the daughter of Mrs. B. L. Danley of Weatherford, died Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body was shipped to Ranger today at 12 o'clock. The funeral will be held Thursday at 12 o'clock at the old Colony cemetery.
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FARMERS GET GUARANTEE ON COTTON PRICE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The government guaranteed today that cotton farmers would receive \$203,991,600 this year is estimates of a 9,195,000 bale crop are fulfilled.
President Roosevelt authorized government loans of 12 cents a pound, thus protecting this year's crop against price collapse and cessation of mill purchases due to the textile strike.
If the price falls, the government will take the loss. If it advances the farmer will repay the loan and the government cost will be nominal.

Austria to Fight Against a Union With the Germans

NICE, Aug. 22.—The new Austrian government will fight against the union between Germany and Austria and is determined to prevent meddling of Berlin in Vienna's affairs, Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg told the United Press today.
"I follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, Chancellor Dollfuss," he declared in an exclusive interview at his villa, where he is resting for a day preparatory to returning to Vienna.
"I am of the firm opinion Germany has no right to mix herself in Austria's internal problems or policies, any more than Austrians have the right to dictate German domestic policies."

Conference to Be Held at Kokomo

The third quarterly conference of the Ranger circuit of the Methodist church will be held at Kokomo on the first Sunday in September, it has been announced by Rev. Ephraim D. Conway.
There will be preaching in the morning by Presiding Elder O. S. Senabough with dinner on the grounds at noon. The conference will be held in the afternoon.
Church officers, stewards, Sunday school superintendents, teachers and trustees have been urged by the pastor to be present from each church in the Ranger circuit.

Pastor Confesses to Kidnaping Hoax

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22.—Rev. R. H. Askew, 26 year old evangelist, confessed to authorities today that his kidnaping was a hoax he perpetrated because he needed a rest and had to get away. The sheriff announced the pastor admitted he wrote all ransom notes, made all telephone calls and even sent a telegram to Angeles Temple in Los Angeles demanding \$25,000 for his ransom.

Ferguson Against Both Candidates

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson will scratch both Walter Woodward and William McCraw, rival candidates for attorney general in next Saturday's election.
He announced in the Forum, issued today, that he could not vote for either.

Kidnap Victim's Wife Rejoices



Three days of agonized waiting ended and joy came to Mrs. John S. Labatt, above, when her husband was freed by kidnapers and returned to their London, Ont., home.

SIX PHASES OUTLINED BY HARRY HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A gigantic work relief program to provide employment during the winter for millions now on charity rolls is under preparation by the government. Its success will depend on increased state expenditures. Federal funds are low.
The new program will succeed the CWA which put more than 4,000,000 to work between Nov. 15, 1933 and April 1, 1934.
Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins returning from a European inspection tour will discuss plans with the President.
The new program is divided into six classifications:
1—Planning.
2—Work on public property, including street and sewer improvement, highway instruction and insect pest control.
3—Housing and demolition.
4—Production.
5—Education.
6—Health and recreation.
Officials said they hoped to remove from relief rolls all persons capable of employment. Wages will equal the prevailing rate paid regularly employed workers.

Large Crowd Here For Hunter Rally

A large crowd assembled from all parts of the county was present at the Tom F. Hunter rally on the courthouse lawn Tuesday night. Judge Allen D. Dabney presided. Among the speakers were Frank Judkins, Eastland; L. R. Pearson, Ranger; Mr. Cope, Abilene; Judge W. W. Hair, Abilene, and Cleve Calloway, Cross Plains.

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Stenographer May Give Testimony In Wilson Case

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 22.—Lessa Juergens, Cleveland, Ohio, stenographer, will be asked to come to Texas to testify against her friend, Arthur Wilson, when he goes to trial charged with slaying Mrs. Irene DeHolt, District Attorney Jackson said today.
Miss Juergens told Cleveland officers she burned Wilson's blood-stained clothing after she received them in a package from Texas. Wilson will be arraigned at a special term of court in Van Horn Tuesday.

Smith Predicts Victory At The Polls Saturday

CHILDRESS, Texas, Aug. 22.—Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith returned to West Texas Wednesday for a series of six addresses, predicting an overwhelming victory next Saturday over John G. Pundt.
He spoke during the day in Vernon and Quanah, and Wednesday night in Childress, declaring that "the opposition is in full retreat and will be repudiated next Saturday."
Mr. Smith reviewed his public service and his qualifications, asserting that "my opponent brags about 20 years of experience in the oil business, when as a matter of fact a big part of it has been spent in promoting wrestling."

Kids Read Facts; Fairy Tales Out of New Readers

From fancy to fact, such seems to be the trend in subject matter of reading books in elementary schools in Eastland county and according to County Superintendent B. E. McGlamery, who upon the arrival of new books for lower grades in the rural schools noted that all treated with reality. No fairy stories any more, the majority of the recently received books deal with science, tales of Texas heroes, national figures, and touchings into the world of literary gems.
Now children in the seventh and sixth grade read works of Poe and other authors which they formerly did not read until they attained high school grades.
The state board of education is also spreading the history of Texas by the adoption of books treating on the Lone Star state, which include several by J. Frank Dobie, McGlamery stated.

HIWAY LOSES FIRST

Hiway Tuesday received their initial defeat of the season in the Eastland softball league from Turner, 7 to 0. Thursday, Burke and Hiway meet on Welch field at 6:15.

AWARDED CONTRACT

Harper Music & Battery company has been awarded the contract for provision of speaking equipment during the county fair by the fair executive committee.

School Will Start On September 10th

If you have a room to rent, meals to serve, or chores for students around the home in exchange for board—

Try a Want Ad

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT!
THE COST IS SMALL

Phone Your Daily Newspaper Today!

HICKOK TURNS DOWN COUNTER PROPOSITION

Commission Agrees That If Majority of Qualified Voters Petition Them They Will Call Election.

The Eastland commission unanimously rejected the Eastland Fuel corporation's proposed franchise, conditional sales contract, and 60-cent minimum rate ordinance Tuesday afternoon. Representatives of the A. S. Hickok interests also refused to accept a counter franchise offered by the city last week.
Commissioners B. L. Kinnaird, Ben Pryor, O. E. Harvey, T. M. Johnson, and J. M. Sherrill were present and voted to reject. The Eastland Fuel corporation, in which representatives of A. S. Hickok interests had applied for a franchise last July 2, were represented by Frank Sparks and Perry Sayles, Eastland attorneys, Forest Wright, Cisco attorney, and R. S. Fonder.
Hickok attorneys submitted to the commission at noon Tuesday written objections to the franchise offered by the city. They also offered a conditional sales contract purporting to give the city an option to buy the gas distribution plant under certain conditions.
(Continued on page 4)

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday Morning

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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 publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies \$.05 Six months 2.50
One week .10 One year \$ 3.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

GOV. OLIE OLSON SUSPENDS DEBT PAYMENT

Acting Gov. Ole Olson of North Dakota is a dirt farmer. He is the creation of the supreme court of North Dakota. He is just as spectacular as Bill Murray ever dared to be in his earlier years of swinging the big club of power. This North Dakota dirt farmer statesman has proclaimed a moratorium on every form of debt where the debtor shows inability to pay. It is said to be the most sweeping moratorium order ever issued by the governor of an American commonwealth. Olson's proclamation is designed "to protect the farmer against foreclosure, the small business men, homeowners and extends to a suspension of payment on conditional sales contract. Provision is made for application to the courts for any creditor "who feels himself injured."

Nothing remarkable about the Olson program. They are many candidates for office in Texas "who beat Olson to the plan." They have proclaimed from the housetops and in the highways and byways a similar program to that announced by the North Dakota dirt farmer and big ace, temporarily at least, of the non-partisans in the North Dakota state.

LUKE LEA, JR., PAROLED FROM PRISON

Gov. Ehringhaus of North Carolina has granted a parole to Luke Lea, Jr. Young Lea was convicted of conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust company of Nashville at a special superior court term in 1931 and began serving his sentence of six months May 10, 1934. His father, Luke Lea, was convicted at the same time and will remain in prison. The son of his sire is in broken health. He served his father to the limit. He had confidence in his father who had been a noted publisher of important newspapers, a gallant soldier in the World War, a United States senator for six years and who was looked upon as "the maker of governors" in Tennessee. It was a mighty fall for one of the most popular leaders of the democracy of the Old Volunteer state. He controlled great newspapers. He had an enviable record as a soldier and a senator. He invaded the banking field. He was ambitious to be the Napoleon of finance of the South. Along came the crash. The Leas, father and son, were caught in its backwash. They were indicted by federal and state grand juries, not alone in Tennessee but in North Carolina. They employed the ablest lawyers of three commonwealths. They were sent to trial in North Carolina. A jury returned a verdict of guilty. Now the father wears stripes in a North Carolina penitentiary, and the boy, broken in health is a paroled prisoner. "Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?"

French Revolutionist

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the Frenchman in the picture?

13 Olive shrub

14 In what way?

15 To eat sparingly

16 Ugly old women

17 Sharper

19 Wan

21 Age

22 Army official

24 Slack

25 Myself

27 Within

29 South Carolina

30 Skillet

31 Marble used as a shooter

32 To habituate

34 Lays smooth

35 Sailor

36 Rodent

37 And

39 Seventh note

40 Dye

41 You and I

42 To perch

44 Chief city

Answer to Previous Puzzle

16 She was a famous — (pl.)

17 To exist

18 Sun god

20 The — of the revolutionists horrified her

22 Opposed to specific

23 Matter-of-fact

26 She killed —

28 Nautical

30 To place

32 Moist

34 Hair ornament

41 Merit

42 Street car

43 Like

44 House canary

47 Colored part of eye

48 Very small

49 Pitcher

50 Natural power

52 Proprietor

53 Meadow grass

54 Preposition

56 Delty

58 Spain

59 Yes

50 Dower property

51 Form of "be"

52 White crystalline substance

53 Student at a mosque school

54 But she was in — with the French Revolution

55 To tear stitches

56 To apportion cards

57 Collection of maps

58 Yes

59 Yes

60 Yes

61 Yes

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AFTER THE DROUTH



BEACH CLUB GIRL

MADELL McELIOTT
Copyright 1934 by Madell McElriott

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOOTS HAD BEEN IN and out of the water, the first time in years.

Larkbrook, fashionable New York suburb, Sylvia falls to ask Boots to go with her to the Yacht Club.

Sylvia accepts a belated invitation from Mrs. FERNIE, one of the elderly social lights.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking, puts Boots in an embarrassing situation and she is escorted home by RUSS LEA, swimming instructor. The malicious Sylvia seizes this opportunity to hurt Boots and peroxide Mrs. FERNIE of the Woman's Club to ask Boots to resign from the Junior League.

Young MISS GEORGE, a neighbor, asks Boots to lunch. She is so sympathetic, tells Boots she ought to get away from Larkbrook, and promises to help her and a job.

Russ Lea takes Boots for a drive.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"WELL, that will be about enough of that," Boots said to herself in the silence and coolness of her own room. Russ Lea had kissed her and she had explained to him later, gently but firmly, that it simply wouldn't do and that was all there was to it.

She and Russ had been a "good talk" coming home from the shore. She would not have believed that the big, square-shouldered man could be so articulate. She was perfectly right, he had agreed. She was "darned sweet" and he wanted to be friends.

"I managed it rather nicely," Boots told herself, peering at herself in the mirror in the light of the pale electric bulb which swung eerily from a green cord. She felt rather proud of herself on the whole. After all Russ was definitely older and she had been judicious and mature and charming in the situation, had met it gravely and simply as a woman should. No, she didn't like "this pawing about." It was all right if it happened to be "the real thing" but what she felt for Russ, she had explained carefully and with what she felt was the proper touch of regret, was merely friendship.

Just the same she couldn't help noticing that in the mirror her eyes looked enormous, excited. The pupils were dilated. Her color, too, was high. She had a deepened wild rose flush in either cheek. She leaned forward across the littered dressing table top with its jars and pin trays and torn envelopes to stare at herself in frank admiration.

"Awakened—I'm awake," murmured the girl to herself. Oh, all this was foolishness; she was only playing, really. But it was nice to know someone admired you, thought you were beautiful, desirable.

She went to sleep with a little smile of conscious power hovering about her lips. Of course she wasn't going to let Russ kiss her again, she told herself firmly. He would have to realize she simply couldn't consider him in that way. So it was perfectly all right.

BUT of course the thing wasn't settled as simply as that. The summer nights continued to be miracles of sweet and sweetness and Boots, in her new-found isolation from "the gang," was very lonely. More often than not, when her father dozed fitfully in the porch swing, a small car would slide up to the curb and the girl would call back softly, "I'm just going down to the Post Road for a few minutes."

Then she and Russ would be skimming the roads together. He would look down at her and smile that slow smile of his and say softly, "How you coming, sweetie?"

And she would flash him a smile in return. She would be content with that. After that first night he had not touched her again and there was something in his control that piqued the girl unutterably. She had no chance now to play the sweet, equable womanly role she had decided upon.

Tonight she was not unconscious of looking her best in the pale brown and yellow organdie, the very frock she had worn to the fateful party at the yacht club.

"I might as well get some good out of it," she had told her image defiantly. She wasn't going any place else and it was cool. She had brushed her yellow halo of curls with special care. Her small mouth was just touched with a scarlet stain.

"Well, this is our last ride together," she told him, smiling, as the car coasted down a brief grade. She made the effect she had counted on. The young man at her side said with flattering concern, "Why? What do you mean by that?"

"My mother comes home tomorrow," Boots said, with a brief fluttering laugh in which nervousness and gaiety were mingled. "She's coming to see me."

He said something about his breath which she did not hear. She rather proudly tossed her head. "She's coming to see me," he said, with a shabby tweed coat. His duck trousers were old, too, and many times washed, but to Boots tonight he seemed extraordinarily virile and handsome. He was a man, anyway, she told herself, and that was more than you could say for Johnny or even Hardy Whitmore. They were only children. This man had been to Singapore and Port Said and Shanghai. He had shipped as a common seaman on fruit boats and cattle boats. He had seen the world.

"WHAT did you say?" Her flower-like face was very close to his. Her small feet, in their shabby black-strapped slippers, were planted squarely on the floorboard, close to his big brogues. "I said that was a rotten break," Russ told her slowly. "Well, it's been fun and you're a grand little pal and maybe I'll see you again. I'm pushing off next week, anyhow."

A pang shot through her. She swallowed hard. With dry throat she managed the words, "Oh, where? Isn't this a surprise?"

"Not much," drawled the man. "I've been getting restless, hanging around here. I've got an offer to go down on a cattle place in Chile. Anything for a change."

Suddenly she felt that she could not bear it. Why, Russ was her only real friend now. She saved up things to tell him—little things that made him widen his eyes, made him throw back his head and laugh resonantly. On the beach she'd been sitting near his life-guard station every day now, careless of the curious glances thrown their way. She hadn't minded Sylvia's gathering to herself the usual little sycophantic group as long as she had Russ to talk to. The days had passed quickly. People had

looked inquisitively at the small, fair-haired girl with the body of a Tanagra figurine, talking quickly, earnestly to the squarely built young man with the "life guard" sign on his bathing suit. More often than not they had lapsed into a silence more intimate even than words.

"Why, why—I had no idea you were discontented here," Boots stammered quickly, feeling utterly at a loss. "I thought—I rather thought—"

She could not complete the sentence. Hot blood burned her cheeks and pounded in her temples. She must not, simply could not behave this way; it was ridiculous. What would he think?

HE seemed not to notice anything. They were on the outskirts of New Martin now. There were lights and shops instead of the pale moons of lamps along a country road.

"I have to be moving along," Russ said simply. "Besides, there's no use me hanging around here any more. You'll be going back to the crowd any day now. You won't know I'm alive."

She checked on her denial. "How can you say such things? You've been a peach to me. I don't know how I would have got through this summer."

Tears rose to her eyes, tears of self-pity and wounded vanity—yes and something else. There was a lump as big as a baseball some where in her throat. This was what poets meant when they wrote of the heart's pangs. Why, she was feeling them now as surely and agonizedly as though some pressure were being brought to bear against her swift-beating human heart.

Russ brought the little car to a stop in front of a sweet shop. Lights gushed from the gayly decorated window with their bonbons in pink boxes, their trays of spilling taffies and jars of bright broken red and green sourbells. Boots stared at the display apathetically.

"Want a drink?"

"Oh, I don't—I don't think so. Other nights they had laughed at each other in the white heat of this small place across a shining white marble table-top while a youth in a soiled apron slapped down water tumblers and paper napkins and took their orders. Just now the very thought of entering that bright, odorous place sickened her a little.

"Want me to bring one out?"

All right, then, she would have a lemonade. As she sipped the tepid, sweet-sour mixture she regarded her escort over the top of the glass. Why had she never noticed before how really handsome he was? Breath-takingly, she realized that he had come to possess her imagination—it was Russ she looked forward to seeing by day. Russ who filled her night-time dreams.

Seemingly oblivious to any undecurrents of thought, perfectly willing to keep their friendship on the platonic plane Boots herself had chosen only a short 10 days before. Russ took from her the half-emptied glass.

He drove her homeward. Every foot of the way was a sort of agony to the young girl.

"I love him," she told herself wildly. "And he doesn't care a thing about me. He's going away. What shall I do?"

(To Be Continued)

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York

stocks:

Am Can. 99

Am P & L 5 1/2

Am & F Pwr. 7 1/4

Am Rad & S S. 14 1/4

Am Smelt. 38 1/2

Am T & T. 113 1/2

A T & S F Ry. 52

Anaconda. 13

Auburn Auto. 23 1/4

Avn Corp Del. 4 1/4

Barnsdall. 28 1/4

Both Steel. 28 1/4

Byers A M. 18

Canada Dry. 16

Case J I. 43

Chrysler. 35 1/4

Comw & Sou. 1 1/4

Cons Oil. 9 1/2

Conti-Oil. 18 1/4

Curtiss Wright. 21

Elec Au L. 37 1/2

Elec St Bat. 12 1/2

Foster Wheel. 11 1/2

Fox Film. 30

Freeport Tex. 19 1/4

Gen Elec. 30 1/4

Gen Foods. 31 1/4

Gen Mot. 24 1/4

Gillette S R. 24 1/4

Goodyear. 24 1/4

Gr Nor Ore. 11 1/4

Gr West Sugar. 33 1/4

Houston Oil. 17 1/4

Int Cement. 23 1/4

Int Harvester. 28 1/4

Johns Manville. 47 1/4

Kroger G & B. 28 1/4

Liq Carb. 25

Marshall Field. 11 1/4

M K T Ry. 6 1/4

Montg Ward. 25

Nat Dairy. 17 1/4

N Y Cent Ry. 23

Ohio Oil. 10 1/4

Packard Mot. 34

Penn J C. 59 1/4

Penn Ry. 24 1/4

Phelps Dodge. 17

Pure Oil. 17 1/4

Radio. 6 1/4

Sears Roebuck. 37 1/4

Shell Union Oil. 7 1/4

Secony Vac. 15 1/4

Southern Pac. 16 1/4

Stan Oil N J. 45

Studebaker. 24 1/4

Tex Gas Corp. 34 1/4

Tex Pac C & O. 3

Und Elliott. 47 1/4

Union Carb. 42 1/4

United Air & T. 14 1/4

United Corp. 44 1/4

U S Gypsum. 40 1/4

U S Ind Alc. 40 1/4

U S Steel. 35

Fight Tangle Californians

GE E. HELMER
Staff Correspondent
SANTA ANTONIO, Calif.—One of the fiercest political fights in history will have its climax Aug. 28 when the state candidates for United States senate, senator Hiram W. Pritchard, a republican and a member of the primary in the gubernatorial race, will be elected.

The fight will be a struggle between the republican and the democratic parties. The republican party is the one which has been in power in California for the last four years.

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Antonio	76	56	.576
Galveston	74	58	.561
Tulsa	70	61	.534
Dallas	70	62	.530
Beaumont	68	64	.515
Houston	62	71	.466
Fort Worth	54	78	.409
Oklahoma City	54	78	.409

Yesterday's Results

Houston 3, Fort Worth 2 (10 innings).
Tulsa 11, San Antonio 2.
Dallas 6, Beaumont 1.
Galveston 4, Oklahoma City 3.

Today's Schedule

Fort Worth at Tulsa.
San Antonio at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Beaumont.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	42	.644
Chicago	70	47	.598
St. Louis	69	47	.595
Boston	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	55	60	.479
Brooklyn	50	64	.439
Philadelphia	45	70	.391
Cincinnati	41	76	.350

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York 3.
Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 5.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

Today's Schedule

Open date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	77	40	.658
New York	71	45	.612
Cleveland	60	53	.531
Boston	62	57	.521
Washington	52	61	.460
St. Louis	49	63	.438
Philadelphia	47	64	.423
Chicago	41	75	.353

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 11.
St. Louis 8, New York 6.
Detroit 8, Boston 4.

Today's Schedule

Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

Horses Return to 1934 State Fair

DALLAS.—The return of the horse, the jack, the jennet, and the mule to Texas is best evidenced in the increased interest in horses and the large number which will be on exhibit, will be shown in the Charity Horse show, will be on exhibit at a sale—all of this at the 1934 State Fair of Texas. More than 2,000 head of horses will be included in these various activities at the forty-eighth State fair.

Premiums in the horse classes have been increased in some instances. There will be a complete exhibit of all kinds of horses in the stalls at the State fair throughout the 16 days of exposition. More than 1,000 fine horses will be housed in the racing stalls and will be participating in the seven daily events for 19 days—the race meet extends one week beyond the regular dates of the exposition. Horses which will participate in the Charity Horse show on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19, 20 and 21, will also be on exhibit during the exposition.

One of the big events in the return of the horse to popularity will be the auction sale to be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20. Draft horses, race horses, show and saddle horses, brood mares, weanlings and colts will be sold to the highest bidder. This sale is being held by the State Fair of Texas, with the co-operation of J. E. McDonald, Texas agricultural commissioner; the Saddle and Bridle club of Texas, and the racing division of the State Fair of Texas. Officials in charge hope to make it one of the biggest horse sales ever held in the south at any time.

Prince of Wales Knitted a Scarf

LONDON.—All the members of the royal family can knit. Recently, for an important charity show, nothing but the sound of clicking needles was to be heard in Buckingham palace. The whole household followed their example, and two bales of clothes were provided for the show. Queen Mary was responsible for half a dozen colored shawls, and the Prince of Wales turned in a well-knit scarf.

LINDBERGH TEACHER

GALLIPOLIS, O.—Lieut. Earl Barnes, who instructed Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh in parachuting, will direct an aircraft display at a water and air carnival Aug. 26 officially opening the new Gallipolis airport and aeronautical training school.

Efforts to Clean Up Movies May Work Hardships

BEAUMONT, Tex.—General insincerity and lack of co-operation in the nationwide program to "clean-up" pictures was charged by the motion picture producers in a committee report of the Beaumont Motion Picture Council.

The committee, investigating a recent announcement that any exhibitor might cancel any picture objected to by groups on grounds of immorality, found that this practice would work hardships upon the local exhibitor.

Mrs. James E. Ray, member of the committee, said that such action might result in the temporary closing of the house. She explained that since the Beaumont council was trying to work so as to cause no inconvenience to local show houses, when they are the "victims of trade practices," the ruling made by the industry has no special value.

Mrs. V. M. Holland, another member of the committee, said that indications are the producing industry apparently believes it impossible to give clean pictures. "Efforts to clean up are chiefly concerned with cutting park from objectionable pictures or with resorting to pictures depicting the ingenious or artless type individuals," she said. "These producers evidently believe after a time the wave of opposition will pass and be forgotten."

She explained this was why the council placed little faith in the efforts from the industry to clean up, but was urging federal licensing of pictures at the point of production.

Discussing what might be expected of the industry-appointed new censor, Joseph Breen, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Ray agreed, through Will Hays, previously provided censors and advisors who were supposed to represent women's clubs, cultural and welfare groups, that by skillful manipulations the censorable function of these operations had never been performed as the public was led to believe.

The women further charged that Breen was a "peace offering" handed to the church groups.

The committee in its reports said that the position of censor was an overwhelming responsibility to be placed on the shoulders of one person and asserted not much could be expected from such maneuvers that will be the killing of better pictures.

The report said the committee believed the situation would have to be handled some other way, because if Breen allowed himself to be overruled by the producers the conditions would be deplorable. Licensing would then have to be the solution.

Razor Blade Industry Unit Sales Are Up

WASHINGTON.—In formulating the code for the safety razor and razor blade manufacturers, which became effective July 31, NRA discovered this industry was one of the few which enjoyed an increase in unit sales during the past four years. This condition was not reflected in dollar volume, NRA announces, because of "drastic" price revisions.

In writing to President Roosevelt to report approval of the code, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson traced the industry's growth, "from an insignificant beginning in 1904" to 1931, when 63 cents of every dollar spent for cutlery went for purchases of razors and blades; of that amount, 46 cents, or 86 per cent, was spent for blades alone.

The industry's investment is approximately \$62,500,000; normal wage earners about 5,000; estimated annual payroll, \$5,150,000; number of blades produced in 1933 was approximately 889,074,075.

Arctic Expedition Reunited Brothers

MOSCOW.—Two brothers, separated during the vicissitudes of Soviet Russia's revolution and civil war, have been united as a result of the national publicity given the rescue of the Cheliuskin expedition in the Arctic.

Fedor Reshetnikov, a former street waiter, was one of the members of the expedition. After being rescued, his name and picture appeared in many Soviet newspapers. Ivan Reshetnikov, long separated from his brother, saw one of the pictures. Letters were exchanged and they were united after 16 years.

4,920 MILES ON BICYCLE

BRILLON, Wis.—Orlando C. Sauer, former coach at the Manitowish Junior High School, has returned from a year's study tour of Europe. The tour covered 4,920 miles, embracing seven countries and was made entirely via bicycle.

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



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowan



Ex-Morgenthau Aide Denies One Charge

ST. LOUIS.—Tom K. Smith, banker and former special advisor to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, has branded as "vindictive propaganda" charges that bankers are retarding the national recovery program through failure to provide adequate commercial credit.

Smith, one of the country's leading bankers, declared banks in St. Louis were soliciting loans, both individual and commercial, rather than new accounts. Commercial loans, he added, are being made at the lowest rate in the memory of those familiar with the banking business in St. Louis.

Coppers Took Junk Man at His Word

BROCKTON, Mass.—"Why don't you guys get to work?" wisecracked Alex Pepper as he drove his junk wagon past a police car idling on Crescent street.

Taking him at his word, the occupants went right to work. They alighted from their car and served Pepper with a warrant, charging larceny of a load of junk from a Randolph resident.

ALLEY OOP



IDAHO HAS CURFEW

TWIN FALLS, Ida.—It's all right for youngsters here to stay out after nine o'clock every night but Saturday. City Fathers recently ordered the curfew rung on that evening only.

Maybe a goldfish doesn't have any privacy, but is he any worse off than all the other fish, with Dr. Beebe scouting around?

Fair Will Exhibit Best Drouth Crops

DALLAS.—Results of many years of experimental work in drouth resisting crops will be one of the principal features of the farm show at the forty-eighth annual exposition, State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by J. A. Moore, superintendent of agriculture, who has been working with officials of Texas A. & M. college and other agricultural agencies of the state in gathering such exhibits.

Special preparation of the soil, special drouth resisting seeds, and special means of cultivation are necessary for these crops and all of these methods and results there of will be shown in the State Fair agricultural show. One feature of this method of farming will be an exhibit of corn where under the terrible conditions the farmer raises a 35-bushel corn crop, while his neighbor's corn across the road was a total failure.

Agricultural agencies of Texas have been experimenting with such crops for several years, but the 1934 season has provided the first real test for them and the results will be exhibited for the first time at the fair, opening Saturday, Oct. 6, and extending through Sunday, Oct. 21.

Inland Waterways Save Shippers Money

ST. LOUIS.—The Inland Waterways corporation has estimated the savings to shippers on traffic handled by the Federal Barge lines in the last 10 years at \$20,640,000. The estimate was based on the difference between barge charges and railroad charges for the same traffic.

The corporation, it reported, had a net profit for the 10-year period of \$706,692. Its gross earnings were \$57,928,329, based on 15,615,117 tons of traffic handled. Tonnage last year was 1,605,839 tons, as compared with 849,503 tons in 1924, the year of incorporation.

Total mileage of the Federal barge system is 2,444 miles and the service includes 24 towboats and 260 barges. All-steel barges vary from 500 to 3,000 tons, the latter holding the equivalent of a trainload (40-70 car loads).

The all-water route from St. Louis to the Pacific coast via the Panama Canal equalized for interior shippers the advantage that North Atlantic shippers, who ship on low ocean rates to the Pacific coast, once held.

GEORGRAPHICAL CENTER IN KITCHEN SINK

LEWISTON, Mont.—The geographical center of Montana is the kitchen sink in the home of Dr. R. E. Dickery in Lewiston. This has been disclosed by official surveys.

The drouth has caused Emporia, Kan., to restrict its residents to only four inches of water in their bath tubs, but the city as yet has made no ruling against singing in the bath.

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just run-down and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

CRAZY WATER HOTEL

A Hotel With A Homelike Atmosphere
Offers these distinctive features that make for the good, old SOLID COMFORT that's so necessary to complete rest and relaxation.

- *A friendly, restful influence that puts you immediately at your ease.
- *Light, airy outside rooms furnished and equipped with a thought for comfort first.
- *Invigorating, rebuilding mineral baths under courteous, trained masseurs.
- *Crazy Mineral Water at the noted Crazy Bar, or served to you in your room.
- *Food that dazzles even jaded appetites.
- *A spacious, but cheerful lobby and drinking pavilion.
- *Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to render "service with a smile."

The beautiful CRAZY WATER HOTEL, nestled in the foothills of the Palo Pinto Mountains is easily reached by paved highway or by rail. Write for full information about our treatment plan.

THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
Mineral Wells, Texas
Henry Love, Mgr.

Swallows Won In An Air Battle

MONTREAL.—A furious battle in the air between a band of swallows and a flock of black crows, from which the swallows emerged victorious, was seen in the Laurentian Mountains, near here by hundreds of motorists.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Gagnon and Miss Marguerite Geoffrion, who saw the fight from start to finish, said that several hundred swallows were flying near a wooded area beyond the Morin Heights highway when an armada of crows appeared from nearby fields and attacked them. The smaller birds, after a brief stand, retreated, pursued by the crows.

Then the swallows resorted to strategy. The crows were flying separately, and attacking individually. The swallows marshalled their forces and attacked the crows in one solid block.

Hundreds of motorists stopped their cars to see the battle, and cheer the swallows on by sounding their horns.

The crows repeatedly attempted to break through the swallows' lines, but were repulsed. Finally, the crows gave up the fight and flew away.

Italian Planning A Wine Campaign

ROME.—Some thousands of Italians will have their palates wooed with the finest wines of this country when the government sets about its campaign in September to make Italy more "wine conscious."

In order to put a real kick into its wine boosting efforts the government has ordered the construction of a motor truck equipped with the most up-to-date refrigerators and tasting booths, which will tour the country giving the Italian in the street a first-hand acquaintance with his native wines. The truck will be labeled with the slogan, "Drink More Wine."

The most exquisite examples of Italian wines will be carried in the truck. The truck, which now is nearing completion, will begin its tour in September, starting at Padua and will finish up at Naples on Nov. 30. This propaganda tour is being organized jointly by the ministries of interior and agriculture.

SELL REAL ESTATE ON FOOT

ANTRIM, N. H.—Charles Jamieson, 70, real estate man, would walk 100 miles to sell a farm. He does all his business on foot as walking gives him a better idea on available property. Recently he sold a farm 100 miles away.

NIGHT GAME IN MORNING

LYNN, Mass. A night baseball game lasted five hours, from 9 a. m. until 2 a. m., at Lynn stadium recently. The Frasier All Stars defeated the Watertown A. A., 11 to 10, in 21 innings.

Try a Want Ad it Pays

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just run-down and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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THE HOME OF CRAZY WATER
Mineral Wells, Texas
Henry Love, Mgr.

Hickok Turns—

(Continued from page 1)

which failed to meet approval of any of the five commissioners upon a poll by Mayor Kinnaird.

The contract gave the city an option to buy the distribution plant for only \$10 when the plant had earned enough from net revenue to retire entire "costs and expenses of erecting and installing such system and plant with all improvements, extensions, and additions thereto together with 6 per cent annual interest on the yearly balances (computed on June 30 of each year) due on such costs and together with all costs of repairs and replacements."

Dependent upon passage, a minimum rate ordinance which would in effect increase present gas rates in Eastland 20 per cent, the option would be voided if the city repealed or lowered the minimum rate ordinance or if the ordinance were found unconstitutional by courts, or if they city were to engage in the gas distribution business, or if the city were to grant additional franchises to others to enter the gas business.

Section four provided, "After the net revenue of said gas system shall have repaid the cost of installing the system plus 6 per cent interest per annum on said investment, then the grantor shall, as above set out, convey said system to the city of Eastland and the grantor guarantees to apply at least 12 cents (12c) (approximately 20 per cent) from each 1,000 cubic feet of domestic and commercial gas sold towards the repayment of said investment."

In discussing the 12-cent guarantee, Hickok representatives agreed that out of the 12 cents, 6 per cent on the investment would be deducted.

Commenting upon this provision Commissioner T. M. Johnson stated that he was emphatically opposed to the franchise unless the 12 cents were to be set aside as an inviolate sinking fund to retire the investment in the plant. When informed that this was not the intention, Johnson declared he was not in favor of granting the franchise.

"Why, under such a proposition as that, the city could never own the plant," declared Johnson.

The city's counter franchise which was flatly rejected by Hickok representatives, contained the following major provisions which did not appear in the original franchise proposed by Hickok representatives:

It named A. S. Hickok personally as grantee and not the Eastland Fuel corporation, grantee named in the original application for a franchise.

It provided that franchise could not be assigned without consent of citizens of Eastland at a general or special election.

Grantee would be required to supply all inhabitants immediately adjacent to the corporate limits of the city as well as citizens within corporate limits. Also, grantee would have to submit layout and map of proposed system for city approval before commencing construction.

Grantee would be required to supply gas at eight ounces above atmospheric pressure and a minimum of 1,000 British thermal units of heat value.

The franchise reserved the right to grant other similar franchises and rights.

Grantee would be required to furnish a \$50,000 bond as surety that construction would commence within 30 days and be completed within six months; also, the bond would serve as indemnity for personal injury or property claims against the city as a result of construction work. The bond would also be surety that all streets, alleys, sidewalks, and other public places disturbed would be replaced in original condition and the bond would be forfeited as liquidating damages if franchise provisions were not complied with.

City franchise provided further that grantee pay a supervising engineer to be selected by the city to supervise construction of the distribution plant.

This provision brought vigorous protest. According to written objections, Hickok interests did not believe that the city should select a supervising engineer. "... The plant will be constructed by us or by a competent contractor under the supervision of what we deem the best obtainable."

Written objections submitted by Hickok representatives Tuesday offered most of these provisions of the city franchise as reasons why the proposed corporation would not accept the counter franchise. In their written objections, Hickok representatives stated,

"... we are willing upon the granting acceptance of a franchise and minimum rate ordinance to execute and deliver to the city a fair and reasonable bond in the amount not to exceed ten thousand dollars that we will begin operations and pursue the same and which bond is provided for under the charter of your city." The original Hickok proposition and franchise did not offer any bond. It was pointed out by Mayor Kinnaird.

Protesting the granting of a franchise to A. S. Hickok personally, the written objections stated: "It is granted to A. S. Hickok of Toledo, Ohio. We desire that the franchise be issued to us, that is, to the Eastland Fuel corporation a subsidiary of the Hickok Oil corporation. Mr. Hickok as an individual, although vitally interested in this, has no more personal interest than has any other agent or attorney of the Hickok Oil corporation or Eastland Fuel corporation, and at no time during our negotiations has Mr. Hickok suggested or requested that a franchise be granted to him as an individual."

Mayor Kinnaird asked the Hickok representative if they would be willing to give Eastland 48-cent gas and keep the plant.

"I am personally interested in the cheapest possible gas rates for this city," Kinnaird said.

Attorney Sparks spoke up and said that his interest would not agree to such a proposition. He pointed out that they believed the offer of a municipal plant would cause Eastland consumers to pile up a big business with the new plant in order to get a municipally owned plant, and that the offer of a municipally owned plant was one of the things they counted upon to put their plant over.

Mayor Kinnaird asked if the Hickok interests would accept their own original franchise if the city would give them a 50-cent minimum rate ordinance. A chorus of "no's" from all Hickok representatives greeted the question.

"We will come in only on a fair competitive basis," Pensler said.

Commissioner Sherrill took the lead and countered, "A 60-cent minimum rate ordinance would prevent competition and give you gentlemen a sure thing. It would in effect raise present rates and not give relief of lower rates to Eastland consumers."

Attorney Wright then asked, "If we don't come in here and offer competition, what assurance do you have that the Lone Star won't come in and raise rates back to the high schedule they were charging before Hickok interests started this thing?"

"Let me ask you a question," said Mayor Kinnaird. "How long is the Cisco franchise and minimum rate ordinance good for?"

"The franchise is good for 50 years," replied Wright.

"That's just how long then that Eastland will have 50-cent gas," retorted Kinnaird.

"What assurance do you have for that?" Wright insisted.

"A telegram from Frank Chase of Lone Star promising that as long as a competitive condition existed in Cisco, Eastland would have rates as low if not lower than Cisco," Kinnaird shot back. Chase is vice president and general manager of Lone Star Gas company and president of Community Natural Gas company which serves Eastland and Cisco.

While discussion reached the white hot stage on several occasions, there was at no time any indication of personal bitterness or antagonism.

Commissioner Johnson declared that he would favor the franchise and a 60-cent minimum rate ordinance, which he had always favored, if the Hickok interests would absolutely guarantee in writing that 12 cents would be set aside for every thousand cubic feet of gas sold to retire the plant so the city could own a municipal plant, but that such a sinking fund must not be touched for anything else.

Hickok representatives asked the commission if they would be willing to submit the two franchises to a vote of the people. The commission unanimously agreed that if Hickok representatives would secure, according to their own requests, a majority of qualified voters to petition the commission, in accordance with provisions as set forth in the city charter, to call an election that they would be guided by the charter.

Attorney Sayles raised the question that the charter provides that 33 per cent of the qualified voters only is necessary to petition an election.

Attorney Sparks then asked if the commissioners would in effect set aside charter provisions and call an election immediately.

Mayor Kinnaird polled the commissioners on this question. Each one indicated that he could and would not violate charter provisions, but would comply strictly with the charter.

Youth's Pet Turtle Came Back Home

By United Press

BRANDON, Wis.—Warren Burger, 11, caught a small turtle, kept it in the cellar for two weeks and made a pet of it.

Eventually Warren's parents discovered the creature and took it to a small creek a mile away, over Warren's tearful protests. Next morning the family arose to find the turtle waiting at the cellar door.

TRY A WANT AD

View of "Old Faithful" Always On Time, to Adorn New Stamp



Every 63 minutes a beautifully curving column of white spurts out of the ground in Yellowstone park, rising to a height of more than 100 feet, and bursting into a smother of heated spray. It is "Old Faithful" geyser, shown above, performing strictly on schedule and presenting a scene of marvelous beauties to the thousands of visitors who throng near it every day of the touring season. It was discovered by Jim Bridger, noted scout, and he was greeted with derision when he first told of its marvels. A picture of the famous geyser will adorn one of the new stamps issued by the postoffice department.

Woman Smoking a Pipe Caused Furore

By United Press

NORTHUMBRELAND, Pa.—A pipe-smoking woman who strolled down the street here puffing contentedly created a furore among local residents until Chief of Police Newton Weirick was summoned and they discovered that nothing could be done about it.

Weirick, who refused to divulge the woman's name, said there was

no law prohibiting a woman from smoking. "Sure I like my pipe," the woman replied when Weirick stopped her on the street. "I spent enough time breaking it in."

A national conference will be held to stabilize liquor prices. Maybe they can find something that will stabilize the drinker after the ninth or tenth dram.

Try a WANT-AD!

BELIEVE IN SIGNS NOW

By United Press

BUTTE, Mont.—Firemen here now believe in signs. Called to answer an alarm, they found a big sign board ablaze. In neon letters the sign read: "It's Hot."

DOG MOTHERED KITTENS

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Peterson here have a dog and two kittens, Terry, the 3-year-old fox terrier, mothers Cudd and Psyche, the feline pair.

IT WAS REAL GUNPOWDER

By United Press

CAHORS, France—Rene Roquet, eight, put real gunpowder in his toy cannon, because the caps "didn't make enough noise." He blew off part of his face.

WHITE GOPHERS

By United Press

WILLISTON, N.D.—A pair of white gophers near Bainville, joined a pair of eagles in the Williston.

CENTENNIAL

means

100th BIRTHDAY



The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won!

Texas Centennial Commission

Publicity Committee



The Eastland Telegram

IS YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

If you are not reading the Daily Telegram we would like to have you on our regular list of subscribers. Our route boys pass right by your house each day with the Telegram, a daily paper which will give you complete news of, not only the city of Eastland, but the entire county, and in addition to that, it will give you the important news coming from the United Press wires.

There has never been a time when news is of more importance than right now, and you simply cannot get local and county news from the state papers—they have news, it is true, and news that you want to read, but wouldn't you like to have complete details each day of the things happening right here in Eastland and Eastland County? Wouldn't you like to know each day what has happened to the people you know and call friends or neighbor?

It pays to keep up with the home people; to know what they are doing, what is going on in the business concerns of Eastland and surrounding territory. Read the news—watch the advertisements—keep up with the local happenings—One little story, news item, or advertisement may bring you a hundred times the value of your subscription. It will prove to be the best investment you can possibly make.

The Daily Telegram is reasonably priced. It serves the community in which you live, why not let it serve you. We will appreciate you as a regular reader, so call 601, the Circulation Department, and ask us to start delivering The Telegram to your home.

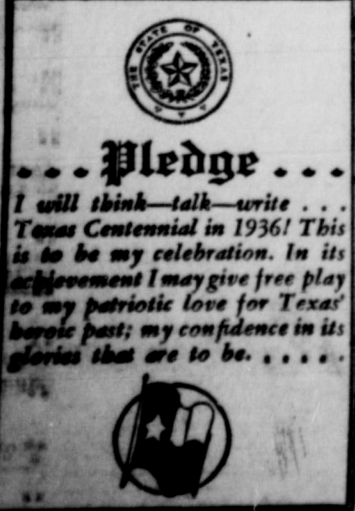
We have route boys delivering The Telegram each day, and it may be that one of them is your neighbor, or your personal friend, if so, do him a favor, give him the start, he will appreciate it as a personal favor. Here is a list of boys making delivery each day:

John Frank Williams
Collen Gray Satterwhite

Jimmie Mahon
Carl Van Geen

10c per week delivered to your home each afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday morning!)

Office Phone 601



TRY A WANT AD

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MY
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ON MAKES STATEMENT GAS FRANCHISE ACTION

ment was released early by the city commission to their ac- upon an application to build and oper- gas distribution plant in the State of East-

several weeks of careful on, consideration, and re- it is the desire of Commission to express up our analysis and con- clusive to the applica- franchise to build and gas distribution plant in Eastland.

best July 2, an applica- franchise to build and gas distribution system city limits of Eastland with us. Attached there- proposed sixty cent min- eral. Following action there appeared in ad Telegram, Sunday, full page advertisement to the Citizens of East- the signature of the Fuel Corporation. This cent, the only detailed record, set forth certain under which the East- Corporation would ex- and operate a gas plant in Eastland.

previous administrations hurried into action by ing and ill-advised coun- ciling our city in litiga- resulted in no benefits a in the long run cost much in money and mis- ing between our own four present Commission and position of such and be allowed sufficient consideration being our City to a case which might have than benefi-

time, the fol- developed: the Secretary of advised us that firm as the corporation in ex- State records, the name of the firm

to which we were asked to grant a franchise. Upon questioning pro- ponents of the franchise, your Commission was informed that in- corporation could be accomplished in a few hours, and that it was planned to apply for a charter in the State of Ohio, rather than Texas, with a permit to do busi- ness in this State.

Also, we were told that intend- ed capitalization was to be \$10,000.

2. The Eastland Fuel Corpora- tion, without corporate existence, could have no property or con- tractual rights and, therefore, most assuredly was without a gas supply. The advertisement stated that the proposed firm "is a com- pany organized by Mr. A. S. Hick- ok" and for this reason we believ- ed the proposed firm would be de- pendent upon Mr. Hickok for a gas supply. Rather than grant a franchise to a non-existent firm which was without ability to con- tract or hold property, we felt that to properly protect best in- terests of Eastland, any franchise granted should be granted to Mr. Hickok himself or provide that he would be personally responsible for an adequate gas supply as well as for all other acts of the pro- posed corporation. City records revealed that once before a fran- chise for a gas distribution plant was granted without provisions which protected the City and pre- cautions which assured proper re- compense for granting charter privileges. Grantee failed to con- struct the plant, and whatever use was made of the franchise, cer- tainly the citizens of this City re- ceived no benefits whatsoever.

3. While the advertisement de- clared that a gas distribution plant in this City would provide Mr. Hickok's interests with addi- tional outlet for sale of residue gas, we found upon investigation that an opposite effect would re- sult. Mr. Hickok's Consolidated Gasoline Corporation has an out- let for the sale of 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily which would be lost if the franchise were granted. Instead of having an increased outlet, the outlet would be de-

creased by approximately 1,900,000 cubic feet daily.

4. In the advertisement, fran- chise sponsors apparently guar- anteed that 12 1-2 cents would be deducted from the sale of each 1,000 cubic feet of gas sold. The ad further indicated that this money would be set aside as a fund for retiring the property ex- clusively. Subsequent negotia- tions developed that such was not the intent, but that the 12 1-2 cents would be used to pay six per cent interest on investments as well as to retire the plant. An analysis of this proposition dis- closes that in reality it offered nothing but a dim hope.

According to Texas Railroad Commission records, the total sale of natural gas for domestic pur- poses in the City of Eastland was 48,678,000 cubic feet for the year ending December 31, 1933.

Applied to this figure, 12 1-2 cents would net only \$6,084.25 per annum. Mr. Hickok has personally stated on several occasions that the plant would cost approximately \$120,000. The ad previously set the figure at \$80,000. Striking a medium and granting that the plant would cost \$100,000, the interest alone would amount to \$6,000 annually, leaving \$84.25 to be applied against the principal. At this rate, it would take 1187 years to pay out the plant. The above calculations are based upon the assumption that a new gas company would get 100 per cent of the business here.

We believe it fair to estimate that Mr. Hickok's proposed com- pany would be no more successful than other lines of competitive business and that it would have no better than equal chance of secur- ing 50 per cent of the total amount of business. Upon this ba- sis we found that the sinking fund would be only one-half of \$6,084.25 or \$3,042.12 1-2 annually, just three per cent on the invest- ment.

It is quite apparent that if such a final outcome resulted after the City entered into an agreement that Eastland would face a \$3,000 deficit for each year the plant was in operation. Frankly, we can see no sound business or common sense justification for accepting any such proposition. In effect it would simply destroy property val- ues already established without adequate recompense to Eastland.

The Lone Star Gas Company of- fered our City the same proposi- tion, giving to us the added privi-

lege of deciding the method of determining a fair value for the local plant. This proposition would be far more favorable to the City if it were possible, under such an arrangement, for the City to ever own the plant. The municipal plant, under this arrange- ment, would have no competition, it would have 100 per cent of the business in fact and not fancy, and would become City property twice as soon. In our opinion, however, both propositions are fundamentally unsound.

5. The advertised proposition required that we raise our rates above those now in effect by mak- ing it unlawful for anybody to sell gas for less than 60 cents per thousand. In view of the fact that we seek the best possible trade for our city and the lowest possible gas rates, we feel doubly justified for having gone slowly instead of ir- revocably binding this city to a proposition without scrutinizing all facts involved.

6. Furthermore, investigation as of Aug. 20, 1934, disclosed that Cisco has not yet received bond or contract of record giving assurance that streets will be replaced as good as new or that the plant will ever be operated.

These startling revelations natu- rally gave your commission con- siderable concern. Because of the many inconsistencies in the propo- sition as a whole, we asked the in- dulgence of the citizens of East- land to allow us time in which to make a complete analysis and to determine in an unprejudiced man- ner just what would be done to ac- complish the most good for our citizenship. We have felt all along that Eastland occupies a most en- viable position in this situation. At a public meeting, July 9, we were assured that our present rates would not be changed for at least one year, and subsequently prom- ised in a telegram Aug. 9 that our rates would remain the same or lower than the city of Cisco, which admittedly has competition now. We believe that we have had and will have much to gain and nothing to lose by proceeding slowly.

We have only asked patience while we went into the proposition offered by his representatives. We have always favored the idea of a competitive franchise if there is real and not fancied possibility of genuine competition, and we firm- ly believe the citizens of Eastland are entitled to the benefits of such competition. Your city commis- sion has been and is perfectly will- ing to grant a franchise to Mr. Hickok provided that property

rights and interests of citizens of Eastland are properly guarded.

We have throughout this contro- versy held to this course despite attempts to rush us hurriedly into an agreement. We have, after due and careful deliberation, prepared a franchise which we believe to be fair to all concerned and which definitely protects the interests of our citizens individually and col- lectively. We have been sincere in our efforts, and have done our level best to be just and fair. The franchise as proposed by us pro- vides for actual construction and operation of a competitive gas dis- tribution plant and for continuity of service. Surely, we citizens of Eastland are entitled to these safe- guards.

Tuesday, Hickok representative refused to accept our franchise containing certain safeguards. This body has never arbitrarily refused a franchise containing reasonable provisions which protect the best interests of the citizens who have entrusted such responsibilities to us. This body is still willing to modify certain provisions in the franchise which we submitted to the Hickok interests, reserving the right, however, to always be able to include necessary safeguards which would protect the best in- terests and welfare of the citizens of Eastland.

We did refuse to grant upon their own terms and conditions, a franchise offered to us by the Hickok interests and were not only guided by the foregoing but, also, for the following specific reasons:

1. Hickok representatives re- jected the idea of granting a franchise to A. S. Hickok personally, stand- ing upon their demand that the franchise be granted a non-existing corporation. Your commission felt that Mr. Hickok should assume full responsibility in that he was ap- parently sponsoring the proposi- tion.

2. We felt that the 60-cent min- imum rate ordinance was entirely

too high and in effect raised pres- ent gas rates 20 per cent.

3. Proper and reasonable safe- guards were not set up by the Hickok proposition to absolutely insure construction and operation of a distribution system in return for the granting of charter priv- ileges and protection.

4. The option or conditional sales contract did not guarantee payment of one penny upon the in- vestment. Without such a bona fide guarantee, the city could never hope to own a municipal gas distribution plant under the Hickok proposition or any other similar proposition.

We say again that Eastland is still in the most enviable position possible because we have assurance of present low rates as long as competition exists in Cisco, which, according to statements of Hickok representatives, should be for many, many years. We say further that we are in an enviable position because we have all the advantages that competition could possibly af- ford, without any of its disadvan- tages and consequent burdens.

We, your city commission, trust that we have handled this matter to your entire satisfaction.

Respectfully submitted,
EASTLAND CITY COMMISSION.
D. L. KINNAIRD
O. E. HARVEY
J. M. SHERILL
T. M. JOHNSON
B. F. PRYOR.

Bluegrass to Be Lone Exhibit at A Kentucky Fair

By United Press

MEXICO, Mo.—Macon County will be without an exhibit of home grown watermelon, pumpkin or corn at the Missouri State Fair this year, but Mrs. Hugh Coulter, who will be in charge of the county exhibit, has announced she will

display bluegrass which she was fortunate enough to save before the drought destroyed practically everything in the county.

Macon was the original blue- grass county of the state, she re- lated.

Canadian Has Five Year Plan

By United Press

MONTREAL.—A five-year "six- point plan" designed to solve Cana- da's social and unemployment problems has been drawn up by Mayor Camillien Houde, of Mon- treal. He will submit it to the Quebec and dominion governments for consideration.

The mayor believes his plan would afford work for the unem- ployed and permanent livelihood for the unemployables, yet attain its object with a minimum of in- terference by the state in private enterprise.

The mayor's plan has six main points:

1. Back-to-the-land movement on a national scale.
2. Canada-wide adoption of old age pensions.
3. Tax of 5 per cent on all in- comes over \$1,200 a year to form a fund out of which the state would pay 50 per cent of labor costs to property owners rebuild- ing or repairing their holdings so as to activate the key industries and pick up thousands of skilled artisans now idle.
4. General legislation for grad- ual re-establishment of the wom- an in the home and the man in fac- tory and office.
5. Legislation setting maximum hours of work and minimum pay for all in Canada.
6. Curb on financial bucca- neers by a law under which five directors in each corporation

would become responsible, civilly and criminally, for the acts of their organizations.

F.E.R.A. Enabled 400 Students to Continue

By United Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Through jobs and funds furnished by the FERA, it has been made possible for nearly 400 young men and women students to further their education in universities through- out the state.

After the close of last term, these students became financially dependent, and with apparently no means of aiding themselves, had to give up hope of higher schooling.

Assignments of funds and jobs will be made principally on the basis of the need of applicants, and it must be proven they can not attend classes without aid.

Railway Crew Built Park In Spare Time

By United Press

PETERSBORO, N. H.—Two railroad employes, George G. Whitcomb, conductor, and Charles Hadley, made a park for the townsfolk here.

They spent their spare time be- tween stopovers by clearing some land of underbrush, trimming trees and building seats and tables. It is called "Whitley Park," part of the name of each man.

COCKROACH ASSISTANTS

By United Press

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Bested by her neighbors in an over-the-back-fence quarrel, Mrs. Ellen Zienka enlisted the aid of cock- roaches to "get even." She dumped an apronful on the neighbor's porch and was arrested for breach of peace.

AD-venture

Let them go to distant places!
Let them sail the seven seas!
Let them trade in spices, laces,
Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden—
We can find romance and more
On the shelves so full and laden
Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China,
Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar,
Figs that come from Asia Minor,
Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices
Coffee out of hot Brazil,
Simple foods, exotic spices—
Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings—
Let them! You and I can roam,
Build our ships and make our sailings
Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions!
Let them sight their Trinidads!
City streets will be our oceans,
And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you—in the advertisements of this newspaper!

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS. YOU KNOW
THEY ARE RELIABLE

THE NEW
Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRE
FOR 1934
Gives You

WIDER TREAD OF
FLATTER CONTOUR

MORE TOUGHER
RUBBER

GUM-DIPPED HIGH
STRETCH CORDS

DEEPER
NON-SKID

MORE THAN 50% LONGER
NON-SKID MILEAGE

Unparalleled STAMINA

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ For fifteen consecutive years
have been on the winning
cars in the 500-mile
Indianapolis Race.

THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

★ For seven consecutive years
have been on the winning
cars in the daring Pike's Peak
climb where a slip meant
death.

THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND
TRACTION

★ For three consecutive years
have been on the 131 buses
of the Washington (D. C.)
Railway and Electric
Company covering
11,357,810 bus miles
without one minute's delay
due to tire trouble.

THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND
ECONOMY

★ Were on the Neiman Motors'
Ford V-8 Truck that made a
new coast-to-coast record of
67 hours, 45 minutes, 30
seconds actual running time.

THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	You Save
4.50-21	\$8.15	\$6.30	\$1.85
4.75-19	8.65	6.70	1.95
5.25-18	10.30	8.00	2.30
5.50-17	11.30	8.75	2.55
6.50-19	18.45	14.30	4.15

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RESIDENCE 288

Mrs. Earl Conner Entertains Guests

Mrs. Earl Conner was hostess to Mrs. Maude Coleman of Miles, Texas, a sister of Judge Conner who spent the week-end with the family, and had for their guests for dinner Monday evening to meet Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. W. J. Foxworth, and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of Cisco, his nieces, and another niece, Mrs. T. R. Gaines of Fort Worth.

Bethany Class

The Bethany class of the Presbyterian church Sunday school heard a very fine lesson at their meeting given by Mrs. Harry B. Sene, class teacher, that dealt with the tenth to twenty-first chapters of First Chronicles.

The teacher brought out that King David brought art into Jerusalem; that God's promise to David, that his son should build a temple, was fulfilled in King Solomon's temple.

The session was opened by Mrs. Frank Bond, who tendered her resignation at this meeting, stating she would hereafter attend the Presbyterian church of Cisco, as her residence is now in that church district.

The resignation was regretfully accepted and announcement made that the vice president would take her place.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Hogan of Fort Worth were guests of the class, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Hogan.

Those present, Mmes. L. W. Hart, Robert Pearson, H. E. Craven, E. R. Townsend, Frank Bond, Howell, Jesse Lee Peoples, Harry B. Sene, and Rev. and Mrs. Hogan.

Mrs. J. V. Freeman Hostess

Mrs. J. V. Freeman opened her home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock to the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Wayne Jones, president, conducted the session. Ensemble song service was led by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, followed with a prayer chain by Mmes. Iola Mitchell, Wayne Jones, W. A. Keith, and W. P. Leslie.

Announcements were made that Mrs. Guy Quinn is improving from her recent illness, as also is Mr. Cecil Hibbert, both of whom are at Lovett-Payne hospital, and that Mrs. Frank Pierce has sufficiently recovered from her appendicitis operation to be removed from this hospital to her home.

In lieu of the usual circle sessions due next Monday afternoon, the W. M. S. will meet on the lawn of the parsonage of the Methodist church for a picnic supper, with their husbands as the invited guest.

A number of committees are arranging the supper to be served at 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to the members and their guests to attend.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie was elected a member of the local board of education of the Methodist church at this time.

The program was opened with a talk on the Bible in Brazil by Mrs. W. W. Kelly, followed by the lesson, "Religion in Daily Life," a wonderful discussion by Mrs. Iola Mitchell, closed with prayer by Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

A special offering on the program was the reading, "The Tapestry Weaver," very beautifully given by young Doris Lawrence.

Refreshments of iced tea and wafers were served Mmes. Wayne Jones, Frank Crowell, W. P. Leslie, P. L. Crossley, W. W. Kelly, Iola Mitchell, T. M. Collier, Milton Lawrence, A. F. Taylor, W. A. Keith, J. V. Freeman, L. N. Griffin, Miss Doris Lawrence, and Miss Conner of Cleburne, house guest of Mrs. Freeman.

McLaughlin Enjoying Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and daughters, Miss Margaret and Miss Sara, who left on a long motor trip some time ago, that took them through Mexico, and out west were located in Huntington Park, near Los Angeles, when heard from by James McLaughlin Jr., on Tuesday.

The McLaughlins will be at this point for a week and then go on to other places of interest in California and other western states.

Ladies Bible Class

Mrs. Guy Sherrill brought a most interesting lesson around the assigned topic, "Deliverance From Sin," to the members of the ladies' Bible class at their afternoon meeting Monday in the Church of Christ.

A song service was led by Mrs.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION

FIRESTONE TIRES

All Kinds of Automobile Repairing

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J. R. Boggus, closed with prayer by Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Mrs. E. D. Hurley was appointed to bring the lesson for next Monday's session.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer. Those present were Mmes. H. E. Lawrence, Percy Harris, Otho Barton, E. D. Hurley, M. C. Miller, J. R. Crossley, Guy Sherrill, R. B. Reagan, J. R. Boggus, and B. E. Roberson.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society was held in the Baptist church Monday afternoon and a fine missionary program was presented by Circle 1, Mrs. P. L. Parker, chairman, presiding.

Hymn, and devotional by Mrs. Carl Springer from Galatians, dealing with them, "Calling an Apostle" was closed with prayer by Mrs. R. L. Young; ensemble hymn, and prayer by Mrs. J. B. Overton.

Mrs. Parker presented the preface to the study topic, "The Missionary's Footsteps in the Orient." Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, "Missionary Footsteps in China," and "Southern Baptist Footsteps in China."

Mrs. Paul McFarland, "Footsteps in Japan;" Mrs. Jess Seibert, "The Baptists of Today," and "Their Footsteps in the Orient."

Mrs. Earl Dick, "Footsteps of the Orient in America."

Mrs. Springer announced that the program on the third Monday in September would be in charge of Circle 2.

Mrs. Springer presented a very interesting resume of the church she visited on the recent trip with her husband, describing the religion of Salt Lake City church, and of the Amee McPherson temple in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lovett, president of W. M. S., conducted the business session, during which bills were allowed for the expenses of Y. W. A. and G. A. girls, now attending a house party at Lueders.

The session was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

Present, Mmes. L. E. Ishmah, Jess Seibert, R. L. Young, James Drake, J. F. McWilliams, Lilly Herndon, J. B. Overton, Hannah Lindsey, P. L. Parker, H. R. Breazeale, Paul McFarland, Earl Dick, Carl Springer, John Norton, H. A. Bouchillon, L. J. Lambert, Frank Lovett, Misses Sallie Morris and Jewell Sawyer.

Mrs. Tabelman Hostess

Mrs. J. J. Tabelman, assisted by Mrs. A. F. Bond, entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at her home Monday afternoon in a delightful social hour following the program, which was presided over by Mrs. C. W. Geue, president.

Roll call was answered by the individual assigned topics, making a most interesting response.

Announcement was made that Rev. L. E. Hogan would occupy the Presbyterian church pulpit in Eastland on Sept. 9.

Devotional was led by Mrs. Robert Pearson, from twelfth chapter of Romans, and Mrs. J. C. Whately presented a fine lesson, a missionary study of conditions in China, scanned from "Women and Missions." She stated that the mission in America, working in the northern wheat fields, and the southern cotton fields, were tramping in groups across the country in footsore and hungry condition.

Mrs. Sene presented a description of the missions of China, and program closed with the Mizpah benediction.

The social period brought a study telling contest arranged in alphabetical order, in which judges were guests, Mrs. Ray Larner, Mrs. George Cross and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, who awarded the favor for the best paper to Mrs. Ross Moorhead, presented a basket full of lovely gifts in pink and blue wrappings and ribbons.

Refreshments were served of iced fruit punch, cake squares with chocolate icing, and mints, at close of a delightful afternoon.

Those present, Mmes. J. F. Bond, H. E. Craven, H. B. Sene, J. C. Watley, J. Leroy Arnold, Robert Pearson, J. L. Cottingham, Vern Hart, C. W. Geue, Leroy Patterson, Ross Moorhead, E. R. Townsend, L. W. Hart, J. J. Tabelman; Miss Mabel Hart, and guests, Mmes. Lewis Pitzer, Ray Larner, George Cross, and W. J. Thomas.

Since this turn of events has caused so much excitement we do not hesitate to say that the proposed competition looks up as the prevailing source that caused the people of Eastland to be saved a fair amount of pin money on their gas bills and naturally will be a welcome factor during the coming winter months. As said before the 60 cent minimum may be the best after all, but there is no way to prove it. There is a way to prove that 50 cent gas is better than 60 cent gas as far as looking over the gas bills are concerned.

Since the matter has been passed to the Hickok interests if they wish the people to decide the issues of the proposed city and Hickok franchises, the burden has been shifted to that source. This leaves the entire question in the "hopper" until such time as the city commission has been petitioned as per agreement with nothing further to be considered until that time by the city commissioners. Possibly the people will still stand behind the city commissioners and let them continue to work out some kind of an agreement between all concerned, which in the end will be for the best interests of everybody.

Chicago's population has shrunk 117,000 in last four years, says figure expert, but many of the absentees' terms will be up soon to bring it back toward normal.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

hand, work it out to the best of their ability and give a clear and honest opinion of the subject by disposing of it in the light of sincerity of purpose. No citizenship condemn their officials for such application to their duty and their loyalty as well as acknowledging their pledge to the people when they were administered the oath of office.

Peculiar turns have been on order since this gas controversy first started. Like a sudden blizzard over night the gas price tumbled from the much discussed \$1.50 minimum rate down to 75 cents, then along comes another "blizzard" and sends the gas price thermometer down to 50 cents. This is now the scheduled price and according to Frank Chase's telegram to the city commission, that it will remain such so long as the 60 cent minimum rate applies in the Cisco ordinance.

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Buffalo Bill's Job Offered to Teddy

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The death of James McGee, better known as Prof. Jim Atlas, former circus strong man and wrestling champion, recalled many interesting incidents of his career.

He trained and taught Frank Gotch the toe hold and John L. Sullivan, Robert Fitzsimmons and many others were under his care in his heyday. In later years he operated a bath and health school.

Friends recalled he once offered the late President Theodore Roosevelt \$75,000 to succeed Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). Roosevelt was nearing the end of his term and Cody was about to retire.

Man for Job
"Col. Roosevelt is the man for the job," Atlas backed Frederick Bailey Hutchinson, nephew of the famous circus man. "He's getting through as president and going to Africa to shoot lions. When he comes back put him on a big white horse and let him introduce the Congress of Rough Riders to the world."

"Fine," replied Hutchinson enthusiastically, "but who will get him?"

While he never got to see the president personally, he managed to get Roosevelt on the telephone and outlined the offer.

Roosevelt Amused
The president was amused and politely declined.

When airplanes first attracted attention, Atlas backed Frank Payne, a chauffeur, to fly one of the "contraptions" at Seaside Park, Bridgeport. A crowd of 30,000 saw Payne land the plane in a tree.

He trained Bob Fitzsimmons to meet Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., and they were lifelong friends.

Pastor Denies Church Headed For Ruin
By United Press
LIMA, O.—"Absolutely absurd. Why should communists select this Lima church for dynamiting when there are hundreds of larger and wealthier churches in the United States?"

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Peculiar turns have been on order since this gas controversy first started. Like a sudden blizzard over night the gas price tumbled from the much discussed \$1.50 minimum rate down to 75 cents, then along comes another "blizzard" and sends the gas price thermometer down to 50 cents. This is now the scheduled price and according to Frank Chase's telegram to the city commission, that it will remain such so long as the 60 cent minimum rate applies in the Cisco ordinance.

Since this turn of events has caused so much excitement we do not hesitate to say that the proposed competition looks up as the prevailing source that caused the people of Eastland to be saved a fair amount of pin money on their gas bills and naturally will be a welcome factor during the coming winter months. As said before the 60 cent minimum may be the best after all, but there is no way to prove it. There is a way to prove that 50 cent gas is better than 60 cent gas as far as looking over the gas bills are concerned.

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Buffalo Bill's Job Offered to Teddy

By United Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The death of James McGee, better known as Prof. Jim Atlas, former circus strong man and wrestling champion, recalled many interesting incidents of his career.

He trained and taught Frank Gotch the toe hold and John L. Sullivan, Robert Fitzsimmons and many others were under his care in his heyday. In later years he operated a bath and health school.

Friends recalled he once offered the late President Theodore Roosevelt \$75,000 to succeed Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). Roosevelt was nearing the end of his term and Cody was about to retire.

Man for Job
"Col. Roosevelt is the man for the job," Atlas backed Frederick Bailey Hutchinson, nephew of the famous circus man. "He's getting through as president and going to Africa to shoot lions. When he comes back put him on a big white horse and let him introduce the Congress of Rough Riders to the world."

"Fine," replied Hutchinson enthusiastically, "but who will get him?"

While he never got to see the president personally, he managed to get Roosevelt on the telephone and outlined the offer.

Roosevelt Amused
The president was amused and politely declined.

When airplanes first attracted attention, Atlas backed Frank Payne, a chauffeur, to fly one of the "contraptions" at Seaside Park, Bridgeport. A crowd of 30,000 saw Payne land the plane in a tree.

He trained Bob Fitzsimmons to meet Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., and they were lifelong friends.

Pastor Denies Church Headed For Ruin
By United Press
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So commented Rev. F. Earl Roe, pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, on an assertion made in Washington, D. C., by Dr. Oscar Autritt, Russian-born clergyman, that the Lima church was marked for communist destruction. Dr. Autritt had told a capital audience that a 20-foot blueprint he had

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With this in mind, a careful series of courses has been established under direction of experienced instructors. The women have their choice of subjects, and attend selected classes most of the day.

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Supplementing more serious study, and extensive recreational and athletic program is fitting the girls to return to the city in good health and with a freshened outlook on life.

Although it may sound like a lark, this camp is no place for loafing, examination of a day's routine shows.

A New York judge reprimanded two policemen for their brutality to a dog. The cops might have been excused if the dog had been human.

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First Vocational Camp For Women High In Rockies

By United Press
BUTTE, Mont.—A mile above sea level, rimmed by the rugged Rockies, the west's first Women's Vocational Camp is in full operation 15 miles south of here.

Modeled after Camp Tera, Mrs. Roosevelt's much publicized experiment for jobless New York women, Montana's New Deal project is giving shelter and a new lease on life to more than 70 women, most of them in their late teens or early 20's.

It is the second such project to be launched by the administration in the nation. Upon its success may depend the future of similar ventures throughout the country. If this one proves beneficial, appropriations may be made for others.

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