

Holocaust at Sea Takes Appalling Toll of Life

50-Cent Slayer To Die in Chair



...minds me...
...of powers of attorney...
...to come in. Those...
...have thus far failed to grant...
...extension are urged to attend...
...in order that there...
...as little delay as possible...
...day folks express their opin...
...about how badly Eastland...
...bank and above all the...
...that the dividends will en...
...pockets of the depositors...
...and grant the extension...
...is getting going.

Death in the electric chair Dec. 12 will be the fate of Rudy Ashbrook, 19, shown here in Cincinnati jail, because he killed a taxi driver in a holdup that netted only 50 cents. Judge D. J. Ryan wept as he imposed sentence. He declared it was the most sorrowful duty of his life.

...best fair that Eastland...
...ever had," continues to...
...interest and loyalty so. This...
...many new angles...
...heretofore not been in...
...H. C. Davis, manager of...
...states that things are...
...up every day. Sept. 19-22...
...dates set for the fair. This...
...time that everybody can get...
...the movement and put it...
...Good-will trips are proving...
...and entertaining and...
...community folks are giving the...
...a great welcome.

...chants report that the cooler...
...has stimulated buying and...
...are looking better. The main...
...for Eastland community...
...to their shopping in East...
...it always pays big dividends...
...the money keeps rolling...
...in circles and everybody...
...Also everybody and everybody...
...gets along out of the paying. There...
...main kick to be gotten out...
...to home merchants and...
...they trade at home the...
...stocks the merchants will...
...on hand for them to select

...strike situation with the...
...Long turmoil is keeping the...
...pains keeping up with...
...While the thing has not...
...be alarming stage as yet...
...is a possibility that such...
...Let's hope that media...
...take place and the strike...
...go back to work and every...
...be happy. As for the Loui...
...situation, as long as Huey...
...is in the saddle there will be...
...and unpleasanties.

...Fair Rally...
...Eastland Thursday...
...are being made by H. C...
...secretary of the Eastland...
...for a fair rally in East...
...to be held in the City Hall...
...day night.

...Night's Game...
...Battle: Two...
...Baffle Players...
...Eastland - Throckmorton...
...which Throckmorton won...
...to be a veritable pitch...
...pitchers of each team...
...ing their opponents.

...Nolan river, which flows through...
...this county, was named for Philip...
...Nolan because he is said to have...
...died on its banks.

...Nolan, according to these ac...
...counts, entered what is now Texas...
...in 1797 to procure cavalry horses...
...He was given free access to the...
...territory by the Spanish govern...
...ment, then sovereign over Texas.

...Later, he again came to Texas...
...but this time he was suspected of...
...plotting against the Spanish gov...
...ernment and was ordered to be...
...kept out.

...He managed to elude Mexican...
...soldiers and made his way into...
...central Texas. Here, with 14...
...Americans, five Spaniards and a...
...negro, he built a blockade, intend...
...ing to capture wild mustangs.

...He was pursued by Mexicans...
...who attacked the blockade. Nolan...
...was killed by the first discharge...
...His body, according to one ac...
...count, was buried near what is now...
...the little village of Blum.

Mattress Factory Operation Pends Site Selection

Operation of a mattress factory in Eastland, which has been approved, pends the selection of a suitable site, an official connected with the administrative county office at Eastland, said Saturday.

The mattress factory for Eastland was approved some time ago with the approval of several others in the state. The plant at Fort Worth and other plants which were approved at the same time are in operation.

Rosh Hashshana Mon.

Rosh Hashshana, the Jewish New Year, will be observed in Eastland Monday by the close of Jewish merchants' businesses on that holiday. Wolfe's and the Men's Shop will be closed that day.

Hale's Famous Novel Character Died In Texas History Says

CLERBURN, Texas. — Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country," did not die on shipboard but was killed by Mexicans near Clerburn between 1820 and 1830, according to historical records received here.

Nolan was the main character in Edward Everett Hale's famous book, "The Man Without a Country." According to the book version, Nolan was ostracized from the United States for cursing it, dying on a ship at sea, without ever again seeing his native land.

That version is held to be fiction, however, by persons who believe the accounts resurrected here are true.

Nolan river, which flows through this county, was named for Philip Nolan because he is said to have died on its banks.

Nolan, according to these accounts, entered what is now Texas in 1797 to procure cavalry horses. He was given free access to the territory by the Spanish government, then sovereign over Texas.

Later, he again came to Texas, but this time he was suspected of plotting against the Spanish government and was ordered to be kept out.

He managed to elude Mexican soldiers and made his way into central Texas. Here, with 14 Americans, five Spaniards and a negro, he built a blockade, intending to capture wild mustangs.

He was pursued by Mexicans who attacked the blockade. Nolan was killed by the first discharge. His body, according to one account, was buried near what is now the little village of Blum.

MELON THIEVES SENTENCED
CLEBURNE, Texas. — County Judge T. E. Darcy has sentenced four youths here, caught "hooking" watermelons in a farmer's patch, to attend Sunday school "every Sunday." A fifth was given the same sentence for finding some money and keeping it.

GOVERNMENT BEGGING TO SIGN HOUSING LOAN NOTES

FEAR "BLOODY MONDAY" SAYS LABOR CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Expressing fear that "a reign of murder" will begin on Monday, Francis Gorman today ordered 50,000 more textile workers to join the walkout.

Gorman has sent notices to all upholstery, drapery, rug and plush union to walkout. He estimated that 50,000 in New England, Pennsylvania and the south would be affected.

"A Bloody Monday" through the 1500 mile strike belt appeared a possibility, as the strike leader challenged industrialists to try to stem the increase in strike ranks by starting looms again.

Oysters to Take New Place On French Menus

PARIS, Fr. — In France, the oyster has replaced the frog. After one of the most bitter gastronomic struggles of the ages, the delicious bivalves from the French and Portuguese coasts have been attached to the French menu. Millions of Frenchmen now eagerly await the coming of each September, when the restaurants announce the "grand arrival" of shell food.

In the years preceding the war, oysters, including the cheaper Portuguese variety and the expensive Marenne, were consumed largely by the gurmets. They ate them like kids eat peanumts at a circus, mostly by the hundreds, it not being exceptional for a gentleman of capacity to eat 300 at a sitting.

The oyster of France is not the bulky, dead gray looking animal of the Chesapeake Bay. It is a succulent jade green and pearl colored morsel far sweeter and more tasty than the best American bivalve. Here in France they are eaten raw, always raw. The French chef never will cook an oyster.

In France, the oyster must be drowned in white wine. No French chef has sunk so low as to fry an oyster, because one could then not eat them by the dozen. Oysters are sold on street corners and delivered to the home on big plates just in time for dinner.

It seems probable that with the triumph of the oyster, some smart chef will start cooking them, and the oyster may take the place of frogs and snails, which, after all, were best known during the siege of Paris, when there was no food, but lots of imagination on the part of hungry cooks.

DuPont to Appear Before Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Irene DuPont, whose vast Delaware munitions interest made a war time profit of \$58,000,000 will face senate's arraignment inquiry it was learned today.

The 58-year-old manufacturer, one of the wealthiest men and an organizer of the non-partisan Liberty League, recently commented on the investigation as "part of a nationwide red plot."

Young Hunter Is Wounded

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 8.—Robert Ray, about 16, is in the Westside Hospital with a badly mangled foot as the result of the accidental discharge of a shot gun.

Young Ray and a friend were hunting doves near Breckenridge Wednesday afternoon when the accident occurred. The boy had the gun resting on his foot when it was discharged.

Physicians hope to be able to save the foot by treatment.

New Embassy for Brazil Shifts the Capital Socially

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Brazil's recent purchase of a new embassy building at 3,000 Massachusetts Avenue swayed the social scales toward that fashionable neighborhood in a long-continued rivalry between two districts.

The new mansion, formerly owned by Mrs. Robt. McCormick, will be occupied by the newly appointed Ambassador and Madame Oswaldo Aranha sometime next winter.

The Brazilian embassy at present is situated near Meridian Park, in proximity to upper Sixteenth Street which a decade ago seemed likely to be the permanent "embassy row" of Washington.

In this neighborhood are the palatial mansions of Mexican, Italian, French, Polish, Spanish, Dutch and Cuban diplomatic emissaries. Within the last decade, however, there has been a steady trend of diplomatic residence toward Massachusetts Avenue, particularly in the section between Dupont Circle and the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, now under construction as an intended "Westminster Abbey" for Washington.

British, Japanese, Rumanians, Chileans, Czechoslovaks, Persians, Egyptians, and others went into the newer district. With each successive addition to the Massachusetts neighborhood, social Washington debated all the implications of the move, and real estate men waged strenuous campaigns for their respective neighborhoods.

The new residence of the Brazilian ambassador will be the fourth occupied by that embassy since the World War. At each home in turn Brazilian diplomats maintained the atmosphere of the "old school," with visitors ushered into handsomely furnished reception halls rather than directly into the modern offices of a chancery.

Four Government Organizations Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A stronger hand by the United States treasury department in the national banking affairs was believed indicated today in an effort to co-ordinate various government agencies.

The treasury announced that the four government organizations would meet Monday and Tuesday to iron out various overlapping functions.

Epidemic Grows In The Mid-West

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Sleeping sickness, epidemic terror of the mid-west for three years, is gaining alarming momentum in Illinois, reports by state health authorities revealed today.

Forty-one new cases appeared in the last days of this week in south and central Illinois, boosting the year's total to 167.

Boy, 11, Is Sent To State School

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 8.—Deputy Sheriff Tupe Freeland left Friday for Gatesville, taking with him Bobby Kime, 11, adjudged a juvenile delinquent and sentenced to one year in the state industrial school for boys, after a hearing before County Judge Bryan Atchison. He was accused of taking \$65 from Ben's Ice House.

72 WOMEN EMPLOYED IN SEWING ROOM PROJECT IN THE COUNTY

Seventy-two women in the county received employment in the sewing room project which started Friday at Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Rising Star and Gorman, under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Sat-

WEST TEXAS IS URGED TO USE HOUSING ACT

Says Housing Program most Beneficial of Recovery Administration.

"Did you ever have a person beg you sign your note?" was the query shot at representatives of 16 towns at a federal housing conference in Abilene Friday by R. A. Stuart, director of the program in West Texas who self answered, "that is the very thing the government is doing to those who can qualify for housing loans."

Frank V. Williams and H. C. Davis of Eastland in company with representatives of Coleman, Winters, Baird, Cisco, Albany, Throckmorton, Hamlin, Snyder, Sweetwater, Abilene, Blackwell, Aspermont, Roby, Rotan, and Rule were urged by Stuart to start the movement in their respective towns.

The speaker declared that if the program was put in full force as the government anticipated, it would by far be the most beneficial one of the recovery administration.

The housing speaker declared he had been advised Thursday, but not officially, that the housing administration had waived its requirement for borrowers to be paid up on taxes and in good grace with loan companies. Owners so delinquent are eligible for loans, and it remains to the discretion of lending institutions themselves who shall receive loans from this group. Other qualifications for borrowers were: (1) the borrower must possess the title to the property he borrows on and (2) the borrower must have an annual income five times greater than he pays back each year. The borrower can secure from \$100 to \$2,000 for each repair job, or \$10,000.

Stuart said that federal and state bank examiners are urging bankers to accept the housing paper.

'Boys' and 'Girls' Attend Picnic

KERRVILLE, Texas. — Several Kerr county old settlers attended a picnic "exclusively for kids over 70 years old," held at the G. C. Burks Ranch near here, to usher in the month of September. The day's program included a baseball game between the "girls." Busting bronchos and other sports were arranged to amuse the "youngsters."

Colorado Man Gets Appointment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickles, today announced the appointment of S. Paul Carpenter, Colorado lawyer and stock raiser, as director of grazing.

RAT HAD BONE NECKLACE

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—A rat caught in a steel trap here had a hollow bone from a round steak around its neck. Evidently the rat had thrust his head through the hole in the bone when young and had not been able to free itself of the "collar."

Strike Magnet



In efforts to make the textile strike 100 per cent effective, union officials are even using sex appeal. Vera Mayhue is one of many pretty girls in Gastonia, N. C., wearing these poster appeals for cooperation of mill hands.

Judge Favors Aid Refiners

AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—Judge Dodson in the district court today held that the state railroad commission has no power to restrict the movement of crude oil products.

He dissolved the commission's injunction against the East Texas refiners who have refused to ask permits for such movements.

Twenty-one East Texas refiners and four railroads were involved in the suit with the railroad commission.

Elks Wrestling Card Is One of the Best

The Elks All Wrestling card for Monday night is scheduled to be one of the best seen in Ranger for a long time.

The first number will be Doc Poole and Bill Stringer, weights 170 pounds. These boys are rough and ready and are in the pink of condition. There is a bit of feeling in this card and the fans will see plenty of action.

Jack Fields the jiu-jitsu expert will attempt to fasten one of these deadly holds on Paul Blaylock—Jack says if he ever gets a lock on the "ruffian" it will be too bad for Paul.

The last number on the card will show Verne "Kid" Lewis matching holds with Frank Mardock. This will be a two hour time limit fight and the fans have seen the "Kid" wrestle and know that he will be hard to handle. Weights of these two men are 175 pounds.

Chas. Lay, promoter for the Elks, is giving the fans goods cards each Monday. This card will be an all wrestling card and the public is invited to attend.

HARDIN-SIMMONS ANNOUNCE 1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Hardin-Simmons University Abilene, announce the following schedule for their 1934 football season:

Sept. 22—Amarillo J. C., at Amarillo.
Sept. 28—Sul Ross at Abilene.
Oct. 6—St. Edwards University at Wichita Falls.

Oct. 12—Trinity University at Waxahachie.
Oct. 19—Baylor University at Abilene. (Homecoming for alumni and ex-students.)

Oct. 26—Southwestern University at Georgetown.
Nov. 2—Daniel Baker at Abilene.
Nov. 9—Texas Tech at Lubbock.
Nov. 17—Texas Mines at El Paso.
Nov. 23—Austin College at Abilene.
Home games at Hardin-Simmons stadium.

Eyes of the Nation on Maine's Vote

By United Press
PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 8.—Maine, the traditional sounding board of the nation, votes Monday in the first state election since the inauguration of the new deal. Republicans and democrats alike feel that the outcome will be indicative generally as either for or a repudiation of Roosevelt's policy.

A vigorous campaign with the new deal as the major issue has stirred interest and a heavy vote is anticipated.

Among other things that Maine will decide will be whether it will repeal its prohibition laws.

3,000 TROOPS MAY MOVE ON NEW ORLEANS

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 8.—The Louisiana national guards, mobilized here by Senator Huey P. Long, today was ordered to prepare itself for instant action. Three thousand troops were rigorously confined to barracks and state-owned docks.

The city authorities, Long's bitter political enemies, suspected some immediate move to enforce the 26 new state laws that stripped the city government of much of its power.

Mayor Semmes Wolmley took secret precaution against an immediate seizure of the city offices by troops trying to sway the result of Tuesday's congressional primary. He commanded a force of 1,300 regular and special policemen as fully armed, is not as well trained as the militia.

Would Put Teeth in Relief Measure Bill

By United Press
AUSTIN, Sept. 8.—The Texas House of Representatives today finally passed its bill issuing \$6,000,000 additional relief bonds to be administered by the state board of control.

The bill was completed by the adoption of a series of amendments putting "teeth" in the effort to rid relief rolls of those who refuse to work. The bill calls on the board of control as a part of its duties to report a working rehabilitation plan to the next legislature.

County residence for a year was made an requisite for employment, and proper authorities were given right to remove county administrators with or without permission of the state director.

Run-Off Candidates Spent Small Sums

County candidates expense accounts filed in Turner M. Collier's county clerk's office shows that the majority expended small sums in the primary-run off interim.

John White, county treasurer-elect, spent \$34.25, making his total expense for the campaign \$269.10. Mrs. Frances Thornton in the same race spent \$37.10 making her total \$279.

E. A. Ringold, candidate for representative from the county spent a total of \$297.40 while his opponent, George A. Davison, spent \$256.80.

Clairborne Eldridge, county superintendent candidate, spent \$57.60 making his total \$459.35. T. C. Williams spent \$38.00 making his total \$79.75.

Bureau Gives Out Cotton Figures

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The 1934 United States cotton crop was estimated as 53.8 per cent of normal, indicating a production of 9,252,000 bales, the crop report service of the department of agriculture announced today.

Cotton production last year was 15,470,000 bales. Abandonment for the season was 2.8 per cent and the area left for harvest was 27,241,000 acres.

LUXURY LINER DESTROYED BY FIRE NEAR N. Y.

Morro Castle Loaded With 550 Holiday Tourists; 200 to 250 Estimated Dead.

By United Press
ASHBURY PARK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The new New York-Havana luxury liner, the Morro Castle, loaded with holiday tourists, was destroyed by fire off the New Jersey coast today with an appalling loss of life.

Of the 558 passengers and the crew aboard, it was estimated that from 200 to 250 had lost their lives, by burning or drowning, and that the remainder of the 350 had escaped. Many of the dead were trapped in their cabins and burned to death while others drowned as they leaped into the sea.

A large percentage of the crew escaped.

The rescued told harrowing tales of their salvation from death at sea. Several expert swimmers among them swam eight miles to the shore. Others escaped in life boats hurriedly put over the side from the scorching deck.

The cause was not definitely determined. Some survivors said that lightning had struck the craft. With her captain dead in his cabin of heart disease before the fire, he did not live to see the disaster that happened to his ship. The flaming liner drifted toward the coast.

S. O. S. calls went through the air and dozens of liners and fishing ships hastened to the liner but nothing could be done except to pick up the survivors.

Fifteen members of the ship's crew who remained aboard the vessel finally succeeded in getting a hawser aboard from a coast-guard cutter, which then started towing the hulk to shore.

A total of 80 bodies recovered at sea were brought to Point Pleasant by fishing boats and coast guard vessels.

450 Rural School Children Back To Schools Monday

Approximately 450 rural school children of Morton Valley, Kokomo, Alameda, Union and Cross Roads will resume their studies Monday, County Supt. B. E. McGlamery stated Saturday.

The schools, all of nine months terms, are headed by the following principals: Lewis Smith, Morton Valley; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo; R. B. Hodge, Alameda; Carl Elliot, Union and J. R. Ervin at Cross Roads.

The start is earlier than heretofore for many of the schools, the county superintendent declares, because there is no work on the farm and very little if any cotton picking.

Did You Ever Know A Man Like This:

Borrowed his neighbor's paper and read it each afternoon—his wife and children never had an opportunity to see the home news—they could not read, too. Why not think of them and let the carrier boy leave a copy each afternoon and Sunday morning... your family will appreciate your consideration.

—OR, YOU MAY BE TOO BUSY TO READ YOUR HOME PAPER—GIVE THE WIFE AND KID- DIES A CHANCE— IT ONLY COSTS 10 CENTS A WEEK DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME!

Woman, 63, Will Be Able to Handle Ranch

By United Press
 CITY, Tex.—Mrs. May is 63, a little wisp of a woman, but she can handle a half-bred Brahman on a branding iron and a horse, that's all I can say. "And I'd rather see, I really had, than able to handle my own ranch," she said.

Her appearances she does to worry about that for years at that. When season comes she dons a hat, bit-roweled spurs, and riding pants and on the range to help in the work.

One of the last of the old cattle-women reminiscent of the last of the cowboy era, Mrs. May is the last of the cowboy era, the last of the cowboy era, the last of the cowboy era.

matagorda county where her grandparents settled during the war with Mexico in 1847. She has known the range all her life.

And a short conversation with her is convincing that she inherited a large quantity of her grandmother's qualities.

"A good cow pony and a six-shooter, they're the best friends the cattleman ever had," she said.

Then she will relate the story of her "best cowpony," how it would keep the mother cow away while Mrs. Cleveland applied the branding iron to the calf. The pony was so adept, she recalled, that only on rare occasions did the cow ever succeed in putting the woman vaquero to flight.

The calves of the Brahma cross-bred are difficult to handle, because of their strength, especially for a woman. But Mrs. Cleveland "knows the tricks of the trade."

She has been in the saddle since childhood, ridden virtually every kind of horse known to the South Texas range and in all her life has never been thrown but once, she said.

Cattle thieves still infest the ranch. Mrs. Cleveland resorts to the old method of handling cattle thieves, the six-shooter, an important bit of the code of the old West.

"Somebody has been stealing our calves," she said. "My son's going down to the pasture tonight to lay out and try to catch 'em at it."

Then turning to the son, she said:

King Salmon Lucky Horse for 3 Owners

By United Press
 LONDON.—King Salmon is a lucky race horse for his owner. During the last year he has changed hands three times. Each of his owners has won important races and a packet of money with him.

But he won't do it any more, for King Salmon's racing days are over. He is to go to stud at a fee of \$700. He finished his racing career in a blaze of glory, however, winning the important Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park, recently, in the record time of two minutes, six and four-fifths seconds, for the mile and a furlong. The race was worth nearly \$38,000.

Lord Carnarvon bred the three-year-old colt by Salmon Trout out of Malva, which was dam of Glenheim. He won a valuable race for his owner.

King Salmon was then sold to Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, in whose colors he finished second in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby. Sir Hugo, in turn, made a nice profit when passing him on to Sir Richard Brooke.

For his last owner he won the Great Yorkshire Stakes, and carried off the Coronation Cup at Epsom. He also finished fourth in the St. Leger.

Upton Sinclair Is Vote Victor



A former militant Socialist, running on a "left wing New Deal" platform will be the Democratic candidate for governor of California in the November election. Upton Sinclair, noted author, above, rolled up a heavy majority over two opponents to win the nomination, receiving the largest primary vote ever given a Democratic candidate in California.

Three Army Men Soon to Retire

By GORDON K. SHEARER
 AUSTIN.—Service of two generals and a ranking colonel in the national guard of Texas will end next September. Many of the overseas men who formed the new 36th Division upon their return from France are approaching the age of 64 when army regulations say they must retire.

Maj. Gen. John A. Hulen, Fort Worth, commanding the division, will reach the retirement age Sept. 9, 1935. Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, commanding the 56th Cavalry brigade, will reach the retirement age just a week earlier. Col. Chas. A. Davis, Lubbock, commanding officer of the 131st Field Artillery, will cross the age line Sept. 16, 1935.

General Wolters indicated during the recent state political campaign that if Attorney General James V. Allred became governor, he might not wait until he reached the age limit to retire. Should he do so, his successor, in line of seniority, will be Col. Lawrence E. McGee, Dallas, commanding the 112th Cavalry. Colonel McGee now is stationed in Austin as U. S. property and disbursing officer.

Brig. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead, San Antonio, commanding the 61st Field Artillery Brigade, is the youngest of the general officers. His retirement will not be forced by age until May 27, 1942. Next in line to Colonel Davis in the artillery brigade is Col. Robert O. Whiteaker, Austin, commanding the 132nd Field Artillery.

Adj. Gen. Henry Hutchings, who was a brigade commander overseas, had retired when he was called back into service by the governor's appointment.

Maj. Gen. Will E. Jackson, Hillsboro, one of the old 36th Division officers, who made an overseas record, retired in 1930. Another, Brig. Gen. Oscar E. Roberts, Taylor, commands the present 71st Infantry Brigade.

Many of the present officers of the national guard of Texas entered the World war through the officers' training camps and joined the reorganized national guard. A good many of them went from Leon Springs into the 90th Division.

Retirement is not necessarily because of old age. After specified length of service officers may retire upon request before 64. Besides General Jackson, there are now six officers on the retired list. They are Col. Edwin R. York, Austin; Maj. Stayton M. Hanks, San Antonio; Maj. Forrest L. Towery, Houston; Capt. Ivy Stansell, San Antonio, and Capt. Oscar Stephenson, Sweetwater.

The retirement age of 64 suggests that the veteran of many Texas political wars will reach that age just before next September. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson was born Aug. 31, 1871. He and his wife, the governor, shut up office last Friday afternoon in observance of the anniversary.

Church Competes With Movie Shows

By United Press
 BRECKENRIDGE.—Hot weather no longer can be a legitimate excuse for members of the First Christian church here attending a theatre rather than church.

The Rev. Ben Parker, pastor, has seen to that. He has installed a cooling system in his church to compete with the "iced air" advertisements of restaurants and theatres.

His system is an economical one, too. In the winter it can be used as a heating system.

CHICAGO FIREMAN STOLE STATUE'S FINGERS

By United Press
 CHICAGO.—In front of a South Side fire station stands a statue of Christopher Columbus, dedicated

to firemen who lost their lives in a fire in 1891. The bronze fingers of the right hand are missing, it is said, because of a fireman's thirst. He drilled off the fingers and sold them to a junk man for enough money to buy three drinks.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—Johnson City found itself in an unusual—but pleasant—condition at the close of the fiscal year. It had collected \$30,040 in excess of expenses, the first time in many years.

In El Paso Hotel
PASO del NORTE
 The Absolute Best in Hotel Service
 Dining Room—Coffee Shop
 300 ROOMS

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Keep up with your home-town news—there is no better way of being posted on what is happening back home than to read the home news. Telephone the Circulation Manager today!

In order to cooperate with students who will attend school in the various colleges in Texas we are making a special rate for the nine months term of—

\$2.00

GROWS AUSTRALIAN PLANT

FOXBORO, Mass.—Charles E. Holske has grown for the first time in New England a plant used mostly in Australia. The odd-looking vegetable, called Tasmanian butter fruit, measures more than three feet in length, grows on a vine and can be baked, boiled or fried.

WATERING SAVED TREE

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Daily watering is believed to have saved the "Secretary Wallace tree" in Arbor Lodge state park. The tree was planted by Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace on last Arbor Day, when he appeared as a speaker at the Arbor Day celebration here.

MASTODON'S BONES FOUND

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.—Bones uncovered here recently are believed to be the remnants of a giant mastodon which roamed the Texas plains hundreds of years ago. A layer of fine white sand was encountered above the bones, leading to the belief that a lake once existed on the place.

Kaufman Pastor Wins In Poetry

By United Press
 DALLAS.—Patrick D. Moreland, Kaufman, has been named winner of the fourth annual poetry publication contest conducted by Kaleidograph, poetry journal published here.

Moreland's collection under the title "Slumber at Noon," competed with 183 other manuscripts received from poets in all sections of the country.

Moreland is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Kaufman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The Golden Text is: "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" (Romans 8:14).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him" (Genesis 1:27).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus taught but one God, one Spirit, who makes man in the image and likeness of Himself—of Spirit, not of matter. Man reflects infinite Truth, Life, and Love. The nature of man, thus understood, includes all that is implied by the terms 'image' and 'likeness' as used in Scripture" (page 94).

There seems to be no limit to American endurance. Many people who read the "Life and Loves of Max Baer" are said to be looking forward to a new life story of Iron Man Dave Hutton.

USE WARD'S

Budget Plan
BUY NOW AND SAVE
 Take Advantage of
WARD'S
 Convenient
Terms and Save At Present Low Prices

You will never have this chance again to save so much on quality merchandise.
 Come and see our complete furniture department and allow us to explain our terms.

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Am P & L	4 1/2
Am Smelt	35
Am T & T	113
Anaconda	11 1/2
Auburn Auto	12 1/2
Avn Corp Del	4 1/2
Barnsdall	6 1/2
Beth Steel	28 1/2
Canad Dry	15 1/2
Casle J I	39
Chrysler	32 1/2
Cons & Sou	1 1/2
Cons Oil	10 1/2
Elec Au L	23
Elec St Bat	37
Gen Elec	18
Gen Foods	29 1/2
Gen Mot	28 1/2
Goodyear	40 1/2
Gt Nor Ore	11 1/2
Int Harvester	25 1/2
Kroger G & B	25 1/2
Lia Carb	21 1/2
Marshall Field	11
Mont Ward	23 1/2
Ohio Oil	10 1/2
Phillips Pet	15 1/2
Purity Bak	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sears Roebuck	36 1/2
Shell Union Oil	6 1/2
Socony Vac	14 1/2
Southern Pac	17 1/2
Stan Oil N J	14
Studebaker	3
Texas Corp	22 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	34 1/2
Tex Pac C & O	3
Und Elliott	46
Union Carb	40 1/2
United Air & T	14 1/2
United Corp	4
U S Ind Alc	37 1/2
U S Steel	32 1/2
Vanadium	16 1/2
Westing Elec	31 1/2

Carb Stocks

Cities Service	1 1/2
Ford M Ltd	8 1/2
Humble Oil	41 1/2
Lone Star Gas	5
Ning Hud Pwr	4 1/2

NEVADA WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

By United Press
 RENO, Nev.—Nevada residents will celebrate this state's 70th anniversary of admission to the Union here Oct. 31.

PAINT & DECORATE

USING BORROWED MONEY!

The Federal Savings & Loan Association

RANGER Now Assured!

The Federal Savings & Loan Association has more than enough money to secure this needed situation and application for charter is already in its way to the proper authorities.

Money will shortly be available for use in building remodeling homes at small interest and easy payments.

There has never been a better opportunity nor greater need than exists today. Take advantage, NOW!



Make Needed Improvements

Start off with that most important and economical improvement of all... a new paint job inside and outside... new roof paint!

GUTTER REPAIR



You'll Save Money and Your Home

WARD'S PAINTS and VARNISHES

—beautify your home... make it more liveable and more valuable with

Fine Household and Building HARDWARE

from Our Regular Stock or Special Order!

Let Us Help You Plan Thoroughly and Economically

MONTGOMERY WARD

99 W. Main St. Ranger, Texas

Something to Write Home About!

UTILITY Steam Cooker FREE!



Appetizing Foods

—prepared in less time, with less work and less fuel expense!

The New WATERLESS WAY

While the New Utility Cooker brings to you the possibilities of enjoying old-fashioned meals in addition, it permits you to prepare foods by the newer methods of cooking without water.

Science has discovered that there is so much natural moisture in all meats, vegetables and fruits that it is entirely feasible to cook them with little or no water.

About the only reason why we have cooked with water was to avoid burning. Water distributes the heat evenly, conducting it away from the point nearest the fire.

However, after we have cooked our foods we have poured off the excess water and with it we have poured the bone-forming, teeth-building minerals; the iron, calcium and phosphorus that constitute the essential elements which the human system must have. With the new perfected Utility Cooker you can prepare foods deliciously tender and full of these health-building elements. The Utility Cooker is ideal for the housewife who wishes to practice this modern, more healthful and more economical way of cooking.

Look! HERE'S HOW YOU GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS... FREE!

If you are not a subscriber, you simply subscribe and pay one year's subscription in advance, \$5.00 by carrier boy in city. Stop any of our Carrier Boys TODAY!

OLD SUBSCRIBERS CAN GET ONE OF THESE COOKERS FREE BY PAYING ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE, \$5.00 DELIVERED BY THE CARRIER BOY IN CITY.

Rural Subscribers can get one of these Cookers by subscribing or renewing their subscription for one year at our special rate of \$3.85.

New or Renewed Subscriptions to our Weekly at \$1.00 per year will receive one of these Cookers for only 85 cents more.

If Interested Call or Write Our Circulation Department for Further Details!

Canada Planning Aid for Jobless

OTTAWA, Ontario.—Canadian Government unemployment relief authorities are preparing to undertake the task of feeding Canada's jobless this winter with hope, but very little confidence, that the number will be below the million mark.

According to latest available figures, there still are more than 1,000,000 persons on direct relief in the Dominion despite an improvement in business conditions. Seasonal employment is now at its lowest and normal tendency will be to diminish rather than increase, it is believed. The high point of unemployment in Canada was reached in March and April, 1933, when a total of 1,500,000 persons were receiving direct aid from the government. Since then the number has been reduced greatly, but not as greatly as authorities anticipated.

The Government's task of administration relief will be made more difficult this winter because of the total failure of crops in some sections of the western provinces as a result of one of the severest droughts on record. The crop failures will force thousands of families, which, under ordinary circumstances, would have been able to provide for themselves, to seek government aid this winter.

JUST PLAYED SAFE
ONSET, Mass.—When firemen arrived at the home here of Mrs. Alice McLean, she explained that there wasn't really any fire, but that her landlord allegedly had threatened to fire the house and she wanted to "be on the safe side."

Claims Dempsey Baer Knockout

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—"Wild Red" Berry, professional wrestler, claims the doubtful distinction of being the only man slugged by both Jack Dempsey and Max Baer.

Both knocked him out while they were refereeing matches in which he was a participant, and Berry still is trying to decide which boxer hit the hardest blow.

"To tell the truth," Berry said, "both hit me so hard I never knew exactly how bad it hurt."

"Now, take that punch Dempsey landed on my chin down at Conway. Ark. I was a short one, traveling not more than six inches."

"It struck me like a hammer and the next thing I knew, I was in the dressing room with my hands fanning me, 20 minutes later. That was a pretty stiff punch."

Discussing the blow Baer landed recently, Berry said:

"Baer hit me where it would hurt more, on the side of the head. I had an ache in each ear drum for several days after the blow."

"His punch was a long one. I saw it coming alright, but it paralyzed me. I just stood there until it landed. Then I was 'out' about half an hour."

JOBBERS HOLD "GABFEST"

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—A weekly "garbage fest," a potluck picnic for boys and young men out of work, is a feature at Taylor Park here. The youths bring their own food and discuss the depression, how to get a job, the drought, President Roosevelt and other current events.

Minnesota Univ. Grid Coach Has Bright Outlook

MINNEAPOLIS.—Coach Benny Bierman of the University of Minnesota returned this week to prepare for the 1934 Gopher football campaign.

"We expect a strong, rugged football team," he said. "A few candidates have scholastic matters to clear up and their standing will affect us either way."

He observed, however, that "practically all of our opponents will be stronger this year than in 1933, so that any championship talk is rather far-fetched." He expects that "the breaks of the game will decide largely where we stand at the end of the season."

The Gopher mentor faces a situation this year almost the reverse of 1933. When practice opened last year a number of sophomores had to be developed to fill gaping holes left by graduation. Six sophomores, four juniors and a senior comprised the first string team when conference competition opened.

For the 1934 campaign Bierman will have 17 lettermen and a smaller sophomore group. There will be at least one veteran for every position on the team. Of last year's regulars, only Captain Roy Oen will be missing.

Seven of the lettermen are backfield candidates, three are ends and the remaining seven are line men, of which four are tackles, two are guards and one is a center.

Captain Francis "Pug" Lund, one of the Big Ten's stars last year, will lead the Gophers this year. He is expected to do the passing, kicking and a full share of the ball carrying, as left half.

AT LYRIC MONDAY



"The Girl from Missouri" opens Monday at the Lyric Theatre with Jean Harlow in a made-to-order role as the amusing "Eddie Chapman" who was determined to get a rich husband. Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone and Lewis Stone head the distinguished supporting cast.

Indian, Now 88, Seeks Federal Land

HOUSTON.—Henry Horton, born in a wigwam in the Oklahoma Indian Territory the year after Texas joined the union, at 88 has asked aid in getting his claim for an Indian allotment established.

As Indian as the head on an old-fashioned penny, Horton, half Cherokee, told his story.

"My grandfather was Jeff Moss, a full-blooded Cherokee, my grandmother also was a Cherokee. Their daughter, Minnie, married my father, a white trader named Jeff Anthony Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846."

"My mother died when I was a baby, and my father joined another trader J. W. Flagler. We went to about where Paris, Texas, now is. When I was five years old my father died."

From that time on, Horton said, he drifted here and there, working in a store, for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as a pump repair man on a railroad and on a saw mill.

A friend wrote to the Department of Interior, division of Indian claims. An answer received said the "citizenship rolls of the Cherokee tribe were closed."

"Horton's name does not appear on the final rolls of the Cherokee nation," the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said, "and only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal benefits."

"It looks as though I am cut off from my rights because I cannot read or write," Horton said. "I only want a little to take care of me in my last days."

"Did the relatives of the late millionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette, ever get their claims settled?" Horton asked.

The Houston Social Service provides him with food.

Junior C. of C. to Meet Sept. 21-22

FORT WORTH.—Important governmental subjects will be discussed by the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in Mineral Wells, Sept. 21 and 22.

This announcement was made by D. G. Liggett, Fort Worth, general business sessions chairman. Among the topics to be considered will be need for pardon reform, automobile drivers' license law and county government reform.

WORKED WRONG MINE

ELKO, Nev.—Joe Karpen decided to go mining. He found a mine and did extensive work in producing some ore. When he completed his work he saw another man preparing to haul away the ore. Karpen flourished a gun to prevent the man from taking the ore. The newcomer was R. C. Dugdale, the mine's owner. Karpen got 12 days in jail for his trouble.

MILWAUKEE LARGE BALLOT

MILWAUKEE.—The largest ballot in the history of Milwaukee County will be handed to voters at the primary Sept. 18. There will be names of 624 candidates on the ballot. The biggest previous total was in the 1932 fall primary, when the ballot had 477 names.

There seems to be ground for belief that the Department of Agriculture is wasting money. It has grown a strawberry which tastes like something else and restaurants have been serving that kind for years.

First To Repay Its Federal Loans

LINN, Hidalgo Co., Texas.—For the third consecutive year, farmers of the Linn community, 12 miles north of Edinburg, have been the first in the entire United States to repay in full all federal crop production loans.

This announcement was made by Eugene Torbett of Harlingen, crop loan field supervisor. Last payments on 29 loans have been made by farmers to maintain their perfect record.

J. A. Cardenas of Linn has been the local crop loan committee chairman for the past three years.

One 'Slightly Used' Marriage License Is For Sale Cheap

FORT WORTH.—Chief Deputy County Clerk R. M. Reeves is looking for someone who would like to buy a "slightly used" marriage license.

On July 7, Reeves issued a license to a 21-year-old Stephenville youth who gave the name of a 23-year-old Wallis girl as the bride-to-be. The license has been returned without a preacher's signature. Instead the youth tersely wrote across the face: "Not used. Thanks."

Crimson Tide Star To Be In Scrimmage

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Dixie Howell, versatile halfback on the Alabama Crimson Tide, has been pronounced recovered and in condition to resume his gridiron career this autumn after treatment for a badly injured knee.

Howell was hurt in the last game of the season last year, and physicians feared he might never return to the gridiron. The injury kept him from spring training and prevented him from playing on the Tide baseball team this year.

Coach Frank Thomas will shift Howell from left to right halfback this year. He will continue to carry most of the punting load for the Tide—a duty in which he excelled last year.

NO MORE ARGUMENTS OVER LIGHTING FIRE

HARWICK, Mass.—There will be no more arguments about lighting the kitchen fire at George Humphrey's home. A quarrel over who should light it caused Humphrey to lose his temper. He kicked his wife so hard that her false teeth fell out. The court convicted him of assault and battery and gave him a suspended sentence.

F. D. WATERMAN HONORED

KANKAKEE, Ill.—The park board, in response to request of thousands of citizens who signed their names to a petition, has changed the name of Electric park to Waterman park in honor of Frank D. Waterman of New York, who is a native of Kankakee. Waterman still is a benefactor of several local institutions.

A greased pig escaped from a Chicago alderman at a ward picnic, which is one of the few times on record that a politician ever lost out on pork.

It might be interesting to know if Adolf Hitler has kept up his payments on his paperhanger's union card, in case he needs to go back to work.

SHERIFF'S PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY WAS CORRECT

ROCKLAND, Me.—Deputy Sheriff Earle Ludwick boasts that he never forgets a face.

A while ago he was in a drug store. A man, obviously a summer resident, entered. When he had gone, the sheriff remarked:

"I can't recall who that man is, but I have had him in our jail."

Inquiry revealed that the man was none other than Rev. Benjamin F. Browne, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Holyoke, Mass.

But the sheriff was undaunted. He explained that years ago, when Rev. Browne was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Rockland, the minister once had occasion in his clerical capacity to visit the jail to consult an inmate.

CITY PLANS CENTENNIAL

MOMENCE, Ill.—This city will observe the 100th anniversary of its settlement with a pageant of progress to be held Sept. 14, 15 and 16. The customs and costumes of a century ago down to the present time, as well as various historical events, will be features of the pageant.

GOING TO CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI.—Alfred E. Smith will pay his first visit to Cincinnati when he comes here in October to attend the National Conference of Catholic Charities. He will address the first general session of the four-day conference at Music Hall, Oct. 7.

In This Corner By



QUINN MEAT THE FAMOUS BRITISH SEAGULL IN A PLAYOFF FOR THE U.S. GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. HIS 19 RECORD THE MOST NOTABLE VICTORY IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICAN GOLF. THAT PLAYOFF WAS HELD OVER THE SAME BROOKLINE, MASS., COURSE WHERE THE NATIONAL AMATEUR IS BOOKED SEPT. 10-15. THIS TIME A 41-YEAR-OLD QUINN WILL SEEK TO TURN BACK THE YOUTH OF THE LAND....

That the Advertisers May Know--

The Eastland Telegram and the Weekly Chronicle reach every community in this trade territory in plenty of time for the people of each community to study the advertisements of the Eastland merchants and take advantage of specials advertised in these two papers—especially does this apply to Friday and Saturday mornings.

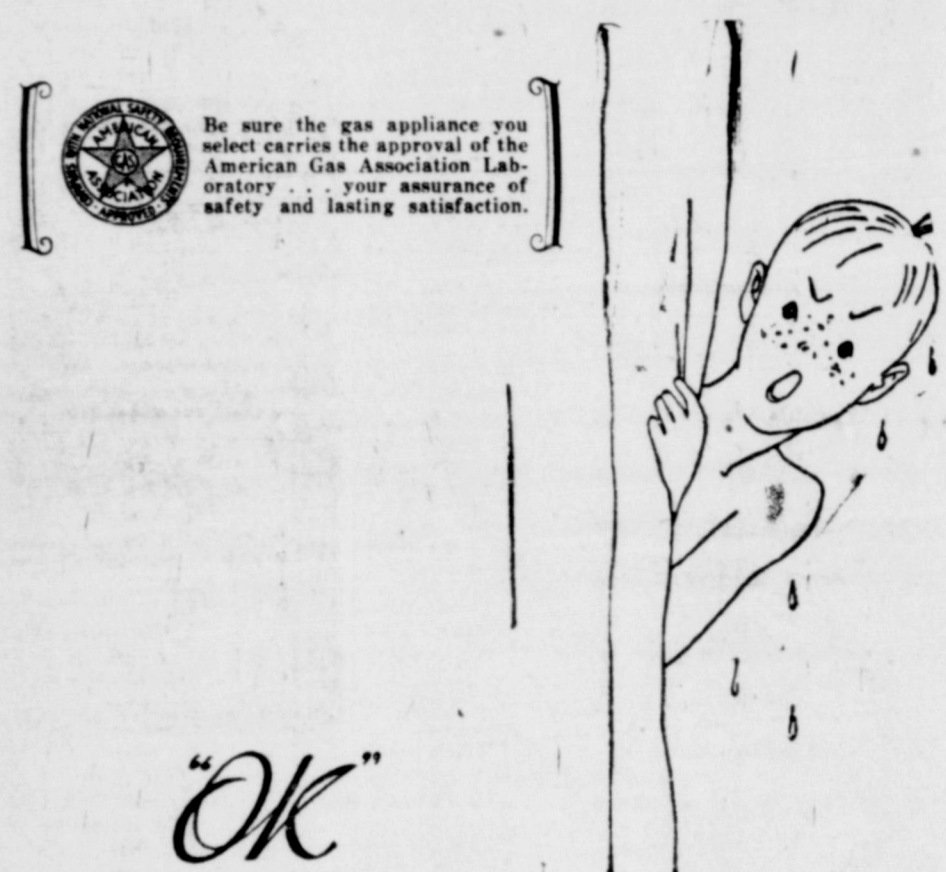
WEEKLY MAIL SCHEDULE

In order that the readers of this community center may receive their weekly paper in time to take advantage of the merchants advertisements the weekly paper published on Thursday night and goes into the post office in time to make the midnight and early morning trains out of Eastland so as to reach the designated post office early Friday morning in sufficient time to be handled by the rural carriers—we invite the business men to check these records—anything put in the mails later than Thursday night does not get to the readers until late Saturday and in many instances it is Monday.

The Chronicle is giving the merchants of Eastland complete coverage in this territory. We appreciate the interest and cooperation of the Eastland merchants and business men in the support given the Weekly which is one of the best in Texas.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM SCHEDULE

The Daily Telegram is distributed by carrier in Eastland and makes the mail each afternoon in which papers go into the homes of the rural subscribers each morning as they are handled by the rural carriers.



"that new water heater is a pip!"



Last week's introduction of this radically different water heater set the town talking. Its revolutionary improvements and smart appearance won instant approval. It's one of the new gas inventions we want you to see. So, won't you drop in? You'll also be interested in special introductory low price and trade-in allowance.

FAUCET-ACTION: The faucet's opening starts gas burning and hot water flowing with instant synchronization. You get hot water every time.

FAUCET-CONTROL: Main gas burner is open only when the faucet is open; closing the faucet closes the burner. You pay only for the hot water you use; you control your own gas bill.

FLOW WITHOUT LIMIT: Heating is in direct ratio to water flow. The hot water supply cannot be exhausted.

NO TANK: Service is not limited to a tank capacity because there is no tank—likewise no waste heat from tank radiation.

ALL BRASS AND COPPER: Hot water is reservoir-fresh and free from rust because all waterways are of brass and copper.

INSTALLATION FLEXIBILITY: Model W can be installed anywhere—in basement, kitchen, or on the back porch, on the wall or on the floor—wherever fuel and gas are available.

BE LUXE BEAUTY: Its porcelain-enameled jacket with bright lustrous chrome trimmings will harmonize everywhere.

Gas water heaters and other modern gas appliances are available also from your dealer. See his displays.

Community Natural Gas Co.
GAS SYSTEM

By United Press

"In the past few years the diversion of highway revenue has threatened to stagnate construction and maintenance," he added. "This will result in a serious impediment to progress in our transportation system."

DEARBORN Mich. Sept. 9.

The present steel productive capacity of the Detroit area, including the Newton Steel company at Monroe, is approximately 6,000 tons a day. Ford's new operations will increase this production by 25 per cent.

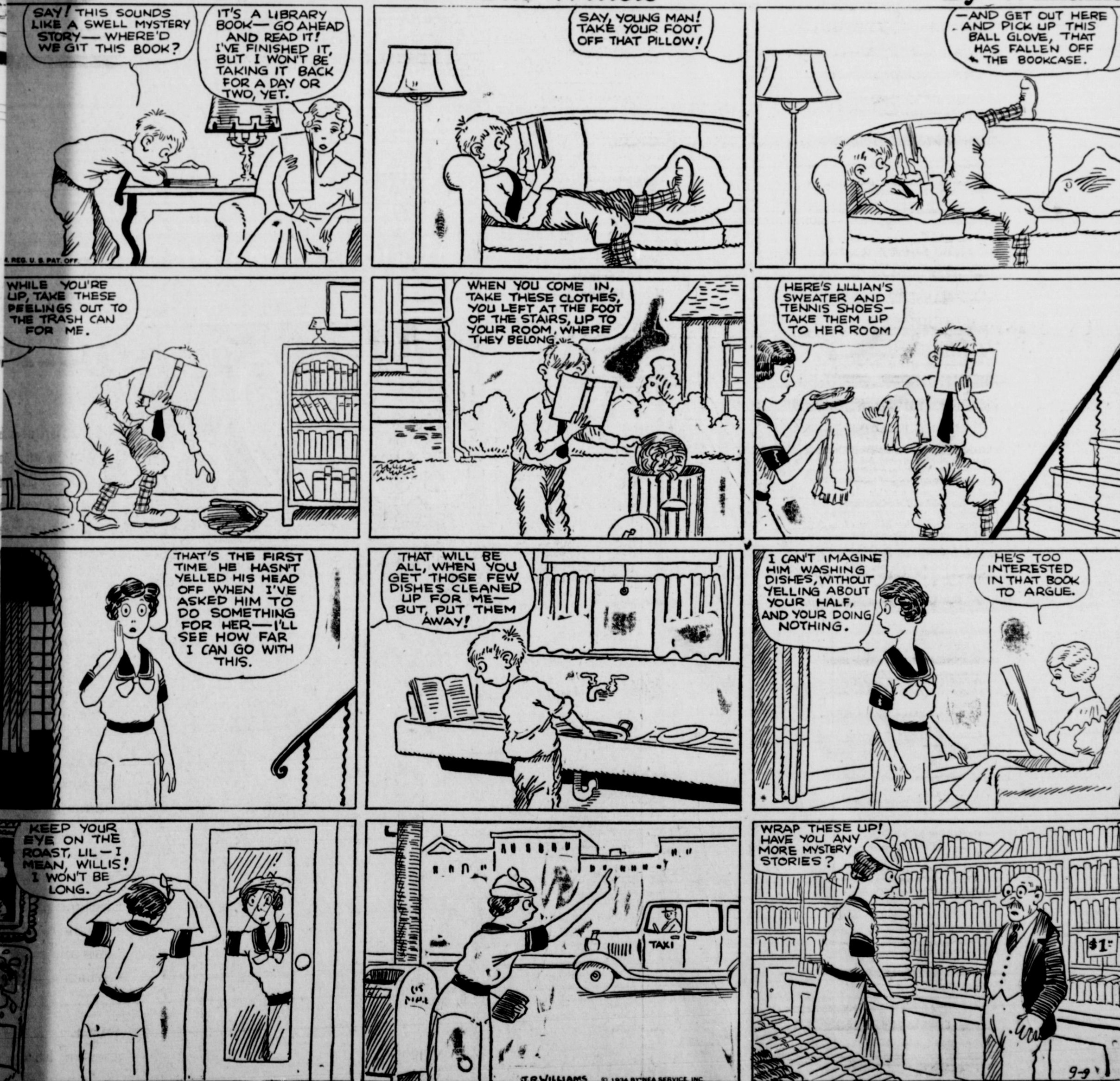
By United Press

DECATUR, Ind. — An oriole's nest woven entirely of twine was found by Willis Fonner here. The nest is about six inches long and three inches in diameter. At every turn the cord is cleverly tied to make an extremely strong no-

②



By Williams



Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Sunday
Rev. L. R. Hogan, guest preacher, 11 a. m., Presbyterian church.
All cordially invited, was the Rev. B. M. Wilkin, guest preacher, Baptist church, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Everybody welcome.
Senior Epworth League, 7 p. m., Methodist church.
Baptist Training school, 7 p. m., Baptist church.

Monday
Bible class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ.
Women's Auxiliary of Presbyterian church, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Robert Pearson, hostess.
Women's Missionary society of Baptist church, circles, 3:30 p. m. No. 1 with Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, No. 2 with Mrs. W. A. Stiles hostess at the church, No. 3 with Mrs. Carl Springer, No. 4 with Mrs. Lloyd Aishman; Mrs. Frank Lovett, president.
Women's Missionary society, 4 p. m., Methodist church.
Young Women's Association, 8 p. m., Baptist church.
Monday Evening Bridge club, 8 p. m., Miss Bessie Marlow, hostess.

Extension Agent Visits Eastland
Miss Bonnie Goodman of A. & M. college of Manhattan, Kan., active in extension work, was the guest today to Monday of Mrs. E. E. Layton, when en route to Kansas from El Paso.
Miss Goodman brought a portfolio of suggestions to aid in the work of the Eastland county demonstration agents.

Sunday School Class Entertained
Mrs. F. L. Drago, superintendent of the primary department of Sunday school of Methodist church, was hostess to her annual entertainment of the children Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at city park.

Mothers attending were Meses. W. A. Keith, Ernest H. Jones, R. C. Ferguson, H. C. Davis, P. L. Crossley, Cook, and N. B. Grisham. A merry time was had by the youngsters in lively games and at 5 o'clock all were seated at the long table, ray with flowered paper napkins, and individual drinking cups, and served a plate lunch of sandwiches, potato flakes, little cakes, and oodles of ice cream in Dixie cups.
Mrs. Drago was assisted by the departmental teachers, Meses. Guy Parker, Earl Bender, Mack Clatt, C. O. Fredregill, and secretary, Mrs. J. U. Johnson.

The little guests were Katherine Colie, Gloria Fredregill, Annette Bender, Sue Bender, Patsy Sparks, Martha Lou McDonald, Betty Mae Jones, Nancy Lee McDonald, Wilma Keith, Martha Jean Cook, Jean Crossley, Catherine Grisham, Wilma Dean Pierce, Elaine Crossley, Virginia Ferguson, Julia Parker, Betty Ferguson, Fred Patterson, Sonny Crossley, Jack Roper, Bob Harrison, Conrad Ellis, Howard Brock, Don Ellis, Joe Bob Davis, Wayne Bagley, Bobby Pierce, Herbert Davis, and Joe Bob Davenport.

Presbyterian Services Today
Rev. L. R. Hogan of Fort Worth, field man for Presbyterian, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church this morning at 11 o'clock.
All church members and former members of Presbyterian church are invited to attend.

On Club Visit
Mrs. A. H. Johnson, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, an office which includes the duties of organizing music clubs, leaves Monday morning for San Angelo to confer with district president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Miss Lucille Skinner, and together they will visit Brady to reorganize a club, and will include several towns on their trip and interest them in organizing music clubs.

Miss Dabney Leaves
Miss Geraldine Dabney, who leaves today to resume her work as teacher of public school music and other studies in West Side school, Jacksonville, Texas, was the informal guest of a foursome bridge, at the home of Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Poe, Mrs. Allen D. Dabney and Mrs. Kinnaird filling the four some.
Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at close of afternoon.

Honor Guest Luncheon
Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president Sixth District, Texas Federation of

Women's Clubs, and Mrs. James Horton, district secretary, were the honor guests at the opening of the Winters Study club, at Winters, at 1 p. m., Saturday.

Club Season Opening
With the zippy coolness of autumn days comes re-awakened interest in fast approaching club meetings.

A scheduled list of these, the following dates are announced:
Scale Runners Club, Sept. 14, 4 p. m., residence director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.
Beethoven Junior Music Club, Sept. 18, 4 p. m., residence director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.
Readers Luncheon Club, 1 p. m., Sept. 18, residence Mrs. B. M. Colie; Mrs. T. J. Haley, president.
Junior Thursday Club, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m., in community clubhouse; Miss Maurine Davenport, Davenport, president.
Eastland Child Conservation League, Sept. 23, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Wayne Jones; Mrs. John Collins, president.
Thursday Afternoon Club, breakfast, 9 a. m., community clubhouse, Sept. 27; Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president. Regular meetings, 3 p. m., Oct. 2; Book Club, 3:30 p. m., Oct. 2; Mrs. Curtis A. Hertig, president.
Music Study Club, 3 p. m., Oct. 5; Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president.

Civic League of Eastland, Oct. 10, 3 p. m., community clubhouse; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, president. Club meets second Wednesday of each month.
Alpha Delphian Chapter, 3 p. m., Oct. 18, community clubhouse; Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, president.
The Matrix Circle of C. C. League, has not announced their date.

Woman's Day Rising Star

The annual session of the Cisco Baptist association, held in Rising Star, had an immense attendance of women on Wednesday, W. M. U. day.

Erath, Eastland and Stephens counties comprise the association. Mrs. Thomas of Ranger, president, presided over the Women's Missionary union, Wednesday.

Eastland was represented by Mrs. Frank Lovett, who presented the annual report of the local W. M. S.; by Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, who conducted the memorial service; Mrs. O. B. Darby, chorister for the convention, and programmed in a voice solo, and Mrs. W. A. Stiles, who presented the stewardship report of the entire association.

Those from Eastland present were Rev. and Mrs. Darby; Meses. O. C. Terrell, E. E. Layton, J. L. Bishop, W. A. Stiles, J. B. Overton, C. L. Garrett, John Norton, J. B. Truly, W. J. Herrington, B. H. Neel, Nora Andrews, J. C. Allison, Frank Lovett; Meses. Sallie Morris, Allean Williams, Geraldine Terrell, Irene Williams.

Announcements of Parent-Teacher Associations
With the opening of the schools Monday the Parent-Teacher associations are lining up their work and announce the following schedule:

West Ward School P-T. A. meets third Tuesday of each month, opens Sept. 18, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. Karl F. Page, president.
High School Mother-Teacher club, third Wednesday of each month, opens Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president.
South Ward School P-T. A. meets fourth Tuesday of each month; opens Sept. 25, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, president.
Junior High School P-T. A. meets first Tuesday of each month, opens Oct. 2, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. J. R. Boggs, president.

The last named, subject to called meeting in interim.

Perkins Family Return
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Miss Betty Perkins, Bobby Perkins, and Dorothy Perkins, returned home Thursday night, from Massachusetts, where they spent the summer.

En route home they stopped three days to visit the World's fair in Chicago.
The journey both to and from the east was made in their car in cool weather, and without any mishaps.

Union Epworth League
The Union Epworth league session held in Eastland, Methodist church Friday night, registered 22 of the host body, seven from Ranger, six from Breckenridge, seven from Cisco First church, and one from Twelfth Street, Cisco.
Convention was in the church auditorium. Report was made, a new league had been organized at Okra.

Finance committee chairman reported a balanced budget, and the committee on placement reported towns where meetings would be held.

Miss Marie Galloway of Ranger was elected by acclamation, district president for the new year, and Miss Betty Matthews of Breckenridge, vice president of district.
Miss Rachel Clark of Cisco was elected to combined office of secretary and treasurer.
Ralph D. Mahon Jr., of Eastland, was elected publicity superintendent.

Adjournment was taken to the

AT LYRIC SUNDAY



Shirley Temple, baby star, whose hit in "Stand Up and Cheer" wins title role in "Baby, Take a Bow" at the Lyric Sunday. This 5-year-old star is 42 inches tall, weighs 42 pounds, finds acting is "a lot of fun." Likes vegetable soup and "ice cream with gravy on it" (chocolate sundae).

assemblyroom for a recreation period, opened with a grand march, followed with stunts put on by five groups of eight young people each, with a lively spelling bee concluding the program.

The Eastland league served refreshments of iced lemonade and small cakes.

Mrs. F. O. Hunter, assistant director, represented absent directors of the Eastland league.

Eastland Personals
Mrs. M. L. Keasler is confined to her bed, recovering from a sprained back, suffered in a severe fall.
Dan L. Childress and Hiram Childress left Wednesday afternoon for A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla., where D. L. will be a junior and Hiram a freshman.
Richard Jennings of Fort Worth left today, following a several days visit with the F. O. Hunter family.

Miss Elizabeth Davenport has returned home from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Crutcher in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flensy of Wink were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Page from Thursday to Saturday, en route to Kansas.
Mrs. Jack Cates of Decatur and Mrs. D. J. Moss of Denton, and daughter, Miss Roberta Ross, were mid-week guests while en route to Carlsbad cavern of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny.

Misses Maurine Davenport and Loraine Taylor spent Thursday in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pickens and little daughter, Bettye, left Saturday morning for Hot Springs, Ark., for a 10-day stay.
Jack Evelyn Harper of San Angelo left Friday after a few days visit with Mrs. Melvin Sparr.

A little group of Eastland young folks who attended the Thursday night dance at the Ranger Country club included Meses. Barbara Ann Arnold, Ella Mae Taylor; Keith McLaughlin, James Turk Pipkin, Conrad Reeves, and Odell Grubbs.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. E. W. Barnett, pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning preaching service, 11 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH
Mass on Sunday will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins.
Sunday will be the Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The Epistle read on that day is taken from the Ephesians III 13-21; the Gospel is from St. Luke XIV 1-2. In this Gospel Christ teaches the virtue and advantages of humility, which, Tennyson called: "the highest virtue, mother of them all." Pride has been the ruin of even angels. It is also the ruin of

CLASSIFIED ADS
DO YOU need money? We can loan on your auto. Easy payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co., Ranger.

"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI" VIVID PORTRAIT OF A LADY WHO WANTED MILLIONAIRE

"The Girl from Missouri," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens Monday at the Lyric theatre, brings Jean Harlow back to the screen after a too-long absence in one of the most entertaining pictures to come out of Hollywood in recent months.

Miss Harlow is seen as Eddie Chapman, on the hunt for a millionaire husband, in a role that Lionel Barrymore could handle.

The son's role is taken care of by Franchot Tone, who was last seen with Miss Harlow in "Blonde Bombshell."

Lewis Stone appears briefly as a Cousin, millionaire bachelor, and Hale Hamilton enacts another playboy bachelor who crosses Miss Harlow's trail.

Patsy Kelly serves admirably as a foil for Miss Harlow in her role as Kitty, Jean's showgirl pal.

The story, an original by Anita Loos and John Emerson, tells of Eddie Chapman's hilarious battles to find a husband with money.

She first attaches herself to Cousin, but by commits suicide. She trails the elder Paige to Florida and quite by accident runs across his son, Tom. Tom is madly in love with Eddie but dodges the wedding issue.

Disillusioned, Eddie returns to New York and Tom relents and offers to marry her. But Tom's father "frames" Eddie, has her arrested—and the manner in which Eddie gets her revenge provides a series of exceedingly humorous incidents.

Jack Conway, who directed "Viva Villa!" handled the megaphone for "The Girl from Missouri" and did a noble job of it.

"BABY, TAKE A BOW" PRESENTS NEW STARLET

"Baby, Take a Bow," coming to the Lyric on Sunday, introduces five-year-old Shirley Temple in her first title role. After her overnight success in "Stand Up and Cheer!" little Shirley has become

one of the outstanding personalities on the screen. She has an important part in the picture and is responsible for much of the comedy.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor, who have been teamed in three pictures, are together again in "Baby, Take a Bow," as Shirley's parents.

It's a sparkling comedy-drama that gets under way in the first few scenes and maintains a rapid tempo to the exciting finish. The drama deals with the struggle for happiness and success of a young man just out of prison, a girl who marries him because she believes in him, and the result of their union, an adorable baby girl who is the pride and joy of their hearts.

Into the picture enters an escaped convict and the theft of some valuable pearls from the home of the boy's employer. Suspicion and the persecution by a policeman and the detective cloud the happiness of the little family. The drama becomes tense as the criminal, passing the little flat, gives the baby the pearls to avoid being caught with the stolen property in his possession by pursuing officers.

The denouement grows more exciting as the criminal returns and takes the jewels and the baby, to cover his escape.

After an exciting sequence of events, the gems are recovered, the culprit captured and Shirley is the heroine of the hour, with a goodly reward in prospect and the removal of all suspicion from her daddy.

A great deal of comedy and human interest has been injected into the scenes showing the camaraderie and affection between daddy and baby and the episode of the child's birthday party affords Shirley another opportunity to show her talents as a singing and dancing entertainer. Keen romantic interest is maintained also by James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

NEW DEAL HOME STARTED

NEDERLAND, Tex.—Construction of the first Beauxart Gardens homestead, a federal government "new deal" project, has started two miles west of here. The first dwelling to be erected was a four-room structure.

TRY A WANT AD

TULSA PLAYER EYED BY ATHLETIC SCOUTS

By United Press

FORT WORTH. — If Connie Mack disposes of Jimmy Foxx, as has been rumored, Philadelphia fans may see a lanky Texas leaguer, Alex Hooks, cavorting in Foxx's place at first-base.

Hooks formerly played with Fort Worth and now is with Tulsa. He has been a consistently good hitter while his fielding is above the average.

Philadelphia scouts have been

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By United Press

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Lewis Stone

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