

Eastland Telegram

United Press Leased Wire in Our Office Connects Eastland With the World Every Minute of the Day.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Mostly fair to-
night and Thursday, not much
change in temperature.

Cabeza de Vaca was the first
white man to enter Texas. He was
ship-wrecked on the Gulf coast and
reached Mexico City after cross-
ing the southern part of this state.

VOL. VI.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 141

HELM'S LOSERS FIGHT TO ESCAPE THE "CHAIR"

Eastland Delegation Going To Ranger Meeting

Hot Shots of Politics
by
Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald

Texas Guinan Has an Alibi
Texas Guinan fell into the
clutches of the federal govern-
ment. She went on trial for oper-
ating a night club. She testified.
She swore she did not own the
night club. She had no interest in
the night club. She was paid \$1000
a week as hostess for the night
club.
She never sold whiskey in her
life. She never drank whiskey in
her life. If the night club is a
guise she declared that she is
not responsible for it. She said
under cover pro agent tried to
lash her. He sent her orchids. He
demanded an explanation as to
why she did not wear the orchids.
She refused to permit the girls
to make dates with undercover
agents. She protected her "chil-
dren" from their advances. She
was a star witness. She admitted
that she was mercenary. She said
she quit being the hostess of a
night club when a talking movie
club offered her \$6000 a week
to make history on or for the
screen. She was acquitted.
Texas is a sure enough Texan.
The first saw the light in the city
of Waco in the county of McLennan.
She was a vaudeville artist in
the long ago. She broke into the
screen as a wild west girl, made
story as well as money as a wild
west favorite and then retired
to the modern kings and queens
of the wild west screen thrills.
Texas has a history. She could
write a book. She should break
to the Saturday Evening Post.
Not into the Saturday Evening
Post into Liberty magazine. If she
is unable to write it she should
hire a ghost writer to hammer her
memoirs into shape for the reading
public.
Ghost writers are found on
every corner in the city of New
York. They do the work, the prin-
ciples sign their names to the
series and pocket the most of the
money received from the publica-
tions which go in for that sort of
personal pabulum.
Ghost writing is a great game
most as hectic as the life of
the first lady of a night club on
Manhattan island.

Kelly in the Spot Light
Another college president is in
the spot light. Dr. S. C. Kelly is
(Continued on Page 2)

Read 'Golf Goat-
Getters' Series
Starting Today

There is no excuse for a
golfer being a goat getter of
the links. At least, there won't
be if he reads the new series
of articles explaining the eti-
quette of the game that starts
today in The Telegram.
There are countless imps of
the links, players who violate
every known form of golf eti-
quette. For instance, fellows like
the one shown here. In a sand-
trap, he smoothes out the sand
in order to make his shot easier.
'Golf Goat Getters' explains
golf etiquette. Reading this series
won't cut 20 strokes off your
score, but it will give you val-
uable pointers that will keep
you from being the sort of play-
er shunned when a foursome is
planned.
Three articles a week will be
published—and, all will appear
in this city exclusively in this
newspaper.

(Continued on Page 2)

W. T. C. OF C. CONVENTION THURSDAY

Eastland Band and Agricul-
tural Class Members Are
Going—Splendid Program
—Ranger Is Decorated for
Occasion.

Eastland citizens should, by all
means, attend the Oil Belt District
convention of the West Texas
Chamber of Commerce, which will
be held tomorrow in Ranger, said
C. H. Colvin, secretary of the
Eastland Chamber of Commerce,
in making an appeal for a large
delegation of local citizens to go
to Ranger.
"The West Texas Chamber of
Commerce is an organization in
which Eastland, as well as a large
number of other towns in West
Texas, have representation, and it
is an organization that is working
in the interest of West Texas
of which we are a part," Mr. Col-
vin declared.
Mr. Colvin also urged that as
many Eastland citizens as possible
attend the Ranger out of
courtesy to Ranger who always
does what it can to help Eastland
and Eastland citizens.
The Eastland band, under direc-
tion of A. J. Campbell, will go to
Ranger early in the morning and
will assist in furnishing music for
the convention.
Badges with the word "East-
land" printed on them and to be
worn by delegates from Eastland
may be obtained by anyone going
to the convention from Eastland
from Mr. Colvin at the Chamber
of Commerce.

Special to The Telegram:
RANGER, April 17.—With the
business district a mass of flags,
and welcome signs, Ranger is
ready for the one-day convention
of the Oil Belt District of the
West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce, which will be held Thurs-
day.
Many prominent commercial
and agricultural men have signif-
icant they will attend the annual
convention.
Dr. Paul W. Horn, president
Texas Tech college, Homer D.
Wade, manager West Texas
Chamber of Commerce, John Bos-
well, Dallas, manager southwest-
ern division of the Dallas Cham-
ber of Commerce, will be among
those to attend the convention.
Registration booths will be lo-
cated at the Arcadia theatre and
the Holston hotel, with C. E. May
and H. C. Anderson in charge.
The registration fee is \$14 and en-
titles one to vote and attend the
luncheon.
The convention will be officially
opened at 10 o'clock Thursday
morning at the Arcadia theatre.
Miss Christine Carter, former-
ly of Ranger, now of Brecken-
ridge will lead a general sing-
ing. Miss Carter, who is a voice
instructor in Breckenridge, will
appear with the Dynamo quartet
of that city and will present a
20 minute program in the form
of a musical review, using 12 girls.
Miss Helen Leverton, an inter-
pretive dancer, also will appear
on the program. Mayor John W.
Thurman will deliver the address
of welcome and Col. R. H. McCar-
ry of Albany will respond.
H. J. Adair, manager oil and
gas bureau, W. T. C. C., Han, A.
M. Bourland, president W. T. C. C.,
Sen. Walter C. Woodward,
Coleman and William Monig, Ft.
Worth department store head, will
speak at the morning session.
A luncheon will be held in the
basement of the First Methodist
church beginning at 12:05 o'clock
with Judge Charles E. Coombes,
Stamford, as toastmaster.
Dr. Randolph Clark, Ranger,
will offer the invocation and the
Dynamo quartet, Breckenridge,
will furnish a short musical pro-
gram. Miss Leverton will be pre-
sented in an interpretive dance.
T. T. Roberts, president Ran-
dolph college, will make the prin-
cipal address. Mrs. Lexie Dean
Robertson, Rising Star, well
known Texas poetess, will be pre-
sented in "poetic sentiments."
Two-minute talks will be given
by representatives of the various
towns in the district.
The feature of the one-day ses-
sion—the agricultural group meet-
ing—will start at 2:45 o'clock in
the American Legion hall.
Vocational agricultural classes

SNOW HITS EAST: TWO MEN DEAD

Snow Plows Used in Pennsyl-
vania—Snowfall As Far
South As Virginia—Boats
Sink in N. Y. Harbor.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A terri-
fic storm which lashed the entire
Eastern seaboard has left flood
threats, snow blocked roads, and
thousands of dollars damage to
shipping.
Two deaths were attributed
directly to the storm. The body
of a sailor was washed ashore in
New Jersey and a man was
killed in Connecticut.
Rivers are rising today in
Maine, Vermont and New Hamp-
shire as a result of the combined
snow and rain storm which swept
across the New England States
yesterday. Some roads in West-
ern Massachusetts are blocked
and snow plows are in use today
in parts of Pennsylvania.
The snow extended as far south
as Maryland and Virginia.
Shipping suffered. Five crafts
were sunk in New York harbor as
a gale of 78 miles an hour velocity
battered the shore line. The tugs
Tisdale, Fred E. Hasler, Teddy
Burke and Perth Amboy and the
barge Montana, most of them
carrying valuable cargo, were
sunk.
All crews were rescued. A 70-
mile gale struck Cape Cod and
two craft went on the rocks, the
bark Emile and the schooner
Bright. The steamer West Hika
was in danger with a broken rudder
but was saved. Hran-At-
lantic steamers were delayed in ar-
riving, a number being held at
quarantine off New York harbor.
Several coastwise vessels were
held in harbor at Boston.

BOSTON, April 17.—Flood
dangers appeared in the wake of
an April tempest—the most savage
spring storm in 50 years—
which had spread destruction over
wide areas of New England.
Freaky weather brought rain,
snow and sleet to various sections
of six States yesterday and last
night, while a severe thunder-
storm, accompanied by a 70-mile
gale, hit Cape Cod.
WELLS TO HEAR
DEATH SENTENCE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 17.—
For nearly a year, O. C. Wells,
45, has sat in a cell in "Death
Row" where men wait for death.
He saw others march for the
last time down the hall which
leads to the electric chair—but
always there was hope in his
heart.
Today in company with the
sheriff of Coleman county and two
other officers, he left the prison
to return to Coleman, there to
receive formal sentence of death.
His case, which was on appeal
and in which he was convicted of
murder of a filling station oper-
ator, has been affirmed.

EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN DEBATED

AUSTIN, April 17.—Whether
married women should be employ-
ed commercially is debated
between Secretary of State Jane Y.
McCallum and Deputy State La-
bor Commissioner R. B. Gragg in
the Austin American today. Mrs.
McCallum's husband is superin-
tending of Austin city schools.
"The capitol is filled with wo-
men and their husbands who are
taking the State's money. The po-
licy of the labor department is not
to employ married women," said
Gragg.
"Working helps a woman un-
derstand her husband and his pro-
fession and manner of thinking,"
said Mrs. McCallum, "if she keeps
office hours just as he does and
brushes up against the responsi-
bilities of business life. A wo-
man in office or business life is
no longer thought of primarily as
a woman but as a citizen."

OFFICER SHOT BY PAYROLL BANDITS

NEW YORK, April 17.—A boy
and a patrolman guarding a pay-
roll of the Bell Telephone Com-
pany laboratories were injured to-
day when four bandits opened fire
on the payroll taxicab, obtained
the money, and then escaped.
Officials of the telephone com-
pany said that there was \$38,000
in the payroll.
PIONEER CELEBRATES
FAIRFAX, Okla., April 17.—
George W. Dillon, first justice of
the peace in the Cherokee Strip,
celebrated his 90th birthday here
recently.

A HOT ONE!

NEW YORK—Chick Gum, a
Chinese cook, was painfully burn-
ed when a flapjack he was toasting
fell down the front of his cooking
apron and seared his chest.

New Jersey "Torch Killer" and Victim



"Dr." Henry Colin Campbell, upper right, was called "one of the strangest characters of criminology" after his confession of the murder of Mrs. Mildred Lowry, above. An engineer, author and amateur surgeon, a man of high intellectual type, and vigorous despite his 60 years, Campbell admitted marrying Mrs. Lowry bigamously and later shooting her to death and setting fire to her body on a lonely road near Cranford, N. J.

FIGHT IS LIKELY ON FARM AID

Disappointment Is Expressed
By Some Republican Sena-
tors on President's Mes-
sage—Bounty to Farmers
Exporting Wheat Is
Favored.

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 17.—The
House met today to make its ad-
ministration farm bill the un-
finished business and the Senate
was in recess while its agriculture
committee continued a fight over
the far-reaching debenture plan.
Publicly disappointed at Presi-
dent Hoover's farm views ex-
pressed in his message, some Re-
publican members of the Senate
committee were reported to be
preparing to tack on the debenture
or tariff bounty scheme as an
amendment to the administration
measure. They said Mr.
Hoover had not mentioned the
plan in his message, that two of
the experts of the agriculture de-
partment have testified it was suc-
cessful in Germany and Norway,
and that the expected repudia-
tion of the plan from Secretary of
Agriculture Hyde has failed to
materialize.
Chairman McNary frankly ex-
pressed the opinion the committee
was favorable to the plan and
would report the administration
bill with it included. He expects
a vote in the committee before
night-fall.
If the debenture plan is added
to the bill by the Senate com-
mittee, a serious fight is certain to
develop. This plan would provide
that farmers get a bounty from
wheat exported; that this bounty
be paid in the form of negotiable
certificates to be redeemed by the
treasury in payment of tariff
duties on imported products. The
idea is to make the tariff directly
effective for the benefits of the
farm.

Maybe Cisco Will Lose—Yes, Maybe

CISCO, April 17.—The first
spring football game of the Cisco
Lobos will be played Thursday
afternoon at 3:45 at Chesley field
after having been moved up one
day from Friday at the request of
Anson officials.
The Lobos, with only five let-
termen back from last year's elev-
en, are in for a tough time of it,
considering the fact that they
have been at spring practice but
a few days, have not perfected
team play, and that the team is
made up largely of new faces.
Anson last week held the State
champion Abilene Eagles to an 18
to 6 victory. It will be remem-
bered that last year the Lobos had
a narrow escape in a spring game
with the Anson boys, eking out a
7 to 6 victory in the last three
minutes of play.
The game will be played at
Chesley field here.

WILL ECONOMIZE

AUSTIN, April 17.—The num-
ber of legislative employees will
be cut in half for the special ses-
sion of the State legislature,
Sponker W. S. Barron of Bryan
announced while here. He will
return to Austin on Sunday to
remain for the special session.

FLASHES

WASHINGTON, April 17.—
Secretary of Treasury Mellon
legally holds office in spite of
the fact that he was not re-
nominated by President Hoover,
the Senate judiciary committee
decided informally today. No
vote was taken by the commit-
tee on this question but the com-
mittee was almost unanimous
in the belief that there are
ample precedents for a cabinet
officer holding over from one
administration to another with-
out renomination.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17.—
There were six deaths an hour
or one death every ten minutes
in Texas in 1928, the State
department of health reported
today. One half these deaths
were preventable, department
authorities say. Three deaths a
day were due to either dip-
theria, smallpox, typhoid or
malaria, all preventable dis-
eases.

MEXICO CITY, April 17.—
Provisional President Emilio
Portes Gil of Mexico is bring-
ing the "clean-up" methods he
practiced as governor of Tama-
lipas into action through-
out the nation. The president
announced that he is instituting
a nation-wide drive against
alcohol, and called on agrarians,
workers and women to aid him
in the campaign against "this
terrible vice."

FINANCIAL POLICY IS ASSAILED

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 17.—An
informal survey of the Senate ag-
riculture committee today re-
vealed only three or four of the
15 members inclined to vote
against the proposed far-reaching
debenture plan of farm relief as
an amendment to the adminis-
tration's cooperative marketing bill.
This overwhelming sentiment
for the plan which Pres. Hoover
did not mention in his farm mes-
sage to Congress yesterday de-
veloped as the House was holding a
brief session, particularly to per-
mit Chairman Snell of the rules
committee to prepare the way for
consideration of the House coop-
erative marketing bill there to-
morrow.
Snell's rule was adopted with-
out objection.
The Senate committee called off
its scheduled meeting because
Chairman McNary was busy with
Senate organization matters, and
leaders were in no haste for a
final committee vote on the bill.
McNary will introduce the bill
at a short session of the Senate
tomorrow and the Senate will then
adjourn until Monday, so the com-
mittee will have until Saturday to
prepare it for Senate action.

Methodists to Name Delegate Tonight

There will be a Methodist church
meeting tonight at 7:45 at which
delegates will be elected to the
district conference, which convenes
in Rising Star, May 8. Reports
are asked from the Missionary
society, board of stewards, board
of trustees, Epworth League, and
the Sunday school. All members
are urged to be present.

GETS THREE YEARS FOR THEFT OF CAR

Autie Watson, charged with the
theft of an automobile, pleaded
guilty Tuesday before Special
Judge J. Frank Sparks in the 88th
District Court and the jury as-
sessed his punishment at three
years' confinement in the State
penitentiary.
John Ainsworth, charged with
theft in connection with the same
car is on trial in the 88th Dis-
trict Court today.

OFFICERS ARE ACCUSED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 17.—
Two deputy sheriffs and an under-
sheriff were in jail today on fed-
eral charges in connection with
resale of liquor seized from boot-
leggers. The officers held are E.
R. McDaniels, J. J. Johnson and
Bill Hickman, all of Seminole
county.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS

McALISTER, Okla., April 17.—
Wesley Barnes, 20, and George
Huston, 40, were in jail here today
in connection with making and dis-
tributing counterfeit half dollars.
Preliminary hearing for the two
will be held April 26 before Jack-
man Gill, United States commis-
sioner.

TAKEN TO OKLAHOMA

SHAWNEE, Okla., April 17.—
William Campbell, wanted in con-
nection with two bank robberies,
was returned here today from
Texas by Pottawatomie county
officers. Campbell is charged in
the robberies of the Canadian
Valley bank of Asher in October,
1928, and in January, this year.

WHEAT STORAGE

JERUSALEM.—Famines in
Russia are threatening Jewish tra-
ditions owing to the great wheat
shortage which will leave almost
3,000,000 Jews without unleavened
bread for the Passover. Chief Rab-
bi Abraham Isaac Hacohen Kook
said in an appeal being sent to
Jews throughout the world.
El Paso—J. R. Turner company
and Select Tire Service, Inc., con-
solidated; will erect \$100,000 tire
plant and service station here.

FINES FOR ORDINANCE VIOLATION

Fishing in City Lakes With-
out Permit, Chickens Run-
ning at Large, Speeding
Are Acts Which May
Cause a Fine.

City officials state that people
are fishing in the city owned and
controlled lakes without permits.
Four arrests for offenses of
this kind have recently been made
and City Manager H. O. Tatum
states that the officers have in-
structions to make other arrests
if they have information that the
city ordinance is being violated.
Another matter on which the
city officials are receiving many
complaints is that chickens are
being allowed to run at large in
violation of the city ordinance.
One party was recently fined \$25
by the city on a charge of this na-
ture. "We dislike to have to
fine people for these things, but
the ordinance must be respected,"
City Manager Tatum said.

The city manager also called at-
tention to the fact that many
school boys and girls were in the
habit of driving automobiles at an
excessive rate of speed leaving
the school grounds after school.
A fine of \$10 was assessed against
one boy recently for this offense
and the city manager says others
will have to be assessed if the
practice is not stopped.

REHEARING IS REFUSED BY COURT

AUSTIN, Tex., April 17.—Henry
Helm's death sentence for a
part in the Santa Claus robbery
of the Cisco bank was made final
so far as the State courts are
concerned today when an applica-
tion for a rehearing of his appeal
was overruled by the Court of
Criminal Appeals.
Leah Bailey, who had been given
a life sentence for killing Dep-
uty Sheriff Dan Horn at Mon-
ahan on March 25, 1928, was
granted a new trial because of a
faulty charge on self defense.
A 49 year verdict against T. E.
Kelly in Wood county on a robbery
charge was reformed and affirm-
ed.
Conviction of Lloyd H. Burns,
Ft. Worth attorney, on a charge
of embezzlement of a \$500 check
was reversed and the prosecution
ordered dismissed. Burns had
been given two years. The court
held the indictment invalid in not
sufficiently describing the instru-
ment to let the defendant know
with what he was charged.
The appeal of Marion Seaton
from a five-year manacle sen-
tence in Hopkins county on a
charge of killing Bill Sweden
was reinstated and the case re-
versed because the sheriff had
been permitted to testify that in
his opinion a pistol that was
found under Sweden's body was
placed there by a left handed
man.

WORK BEGINS FOR NEW STANDPIPE

Excavation work for the founda-
tion of Eastland's new stand-
pipe, which is to be erected on
Tourist Park hill, the highest
point in the entire city, is now
well under way and, as soon as
this is completed, actual construc-
tion of the standpipe will be
started.
The new standpipe will be of
850,000 gallon capacity and will
be elevated sufficiently that all
parts of the city will have strong
water pressure.
The standpipe now in use by
the city, which is of 338,000 gal-
lon capacity, and which is located
near the City Hall, will be torn
down as soon as the new one is
completed and in use, and re-
erected alongside the new stand-
pipe.
This arrangement will give the
city a water storage capacity of
more than 1,000,000 gallons and,
at the same time, having the two
storage tanks instead of one, will
be of great help in such emer-
gencies as one of the standpipes
being emptied for any purpose.

Man Is Called to Door and Killed

TULSA, Okla., April 17.—Sam
Frost, 44 years old, was called to
his door at 8:15, 18 miles from
here, early today and shot to
death.
Mrs. Frost first was awakened
by the voice of a man outside.
She aroused her husband, who
stepped from the lighted front
room to the darkness of the porch
and was hit in the left breast by
a bullet from a Luger pistol.
The spent bullet and the shell
were found on the porch. The
assailant escaped in an automobile.
Mrs. Frost declared she knew
of no reason for the shooting.
Frost formerly operated a small
gasoline plant near Leonard.
Sheriff Charles Price was in-
vestigating tracks left by the
assailant as clues.

REHEARING IS REFUSED BY COURT

Final Action in Case As Far
As Courts Are Concerned
Is Ended for Cisco Bank
Bandit.

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RANGER TIMES
EASTLAND COUNTY WEEKLY INDEX

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LEAGUE

Published every afternoon (ex-
cept Saturday and Sunday) and
every Sunday morning.

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Any erroneous reflection upon
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Entered as second-class mat-
ter at the postoffice at Eastland
Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Single copies \$.05
One month75
Six months 4.00
Three months 2.00
One year 7.50
One week, by carrier20

THREE SUBJECTS OF
LEGISLATION.

Governor Moody in his procla-
mation convening in special ses-
sion on April 22 the 41st legisla-
ture set out three subjects of leg-
islation for submission. He re-
served the right to present other
matters from time to time during
the session.

First—legislation concentrating
the Texas prison system. Second
—arriving into effect the amend-
ment to the constitution provid-
ing for a state board of education.
Third—legislation providing a
merit system for the selection of
subordinate employees of the state
government.

This makes it interesting all
around. Lest we forget the con-
stitution of Texas declares that
taxation shall be equal and uni-
form. This provokes from Man-
ager Gus Reininger of the Texas
League for Equal and Uniform
Taxation the following biting com-
ment:

"Merely stating in the statutes
of assessment shall be on the
full value of the property has not
brought about and does not bring
about assessments for full value of
property. A law providing for
equality of assessments throughout
the state, which does not provide
a means or method of insuring
equality is ineffectual to accom-
plish the purpose stated in the
law."

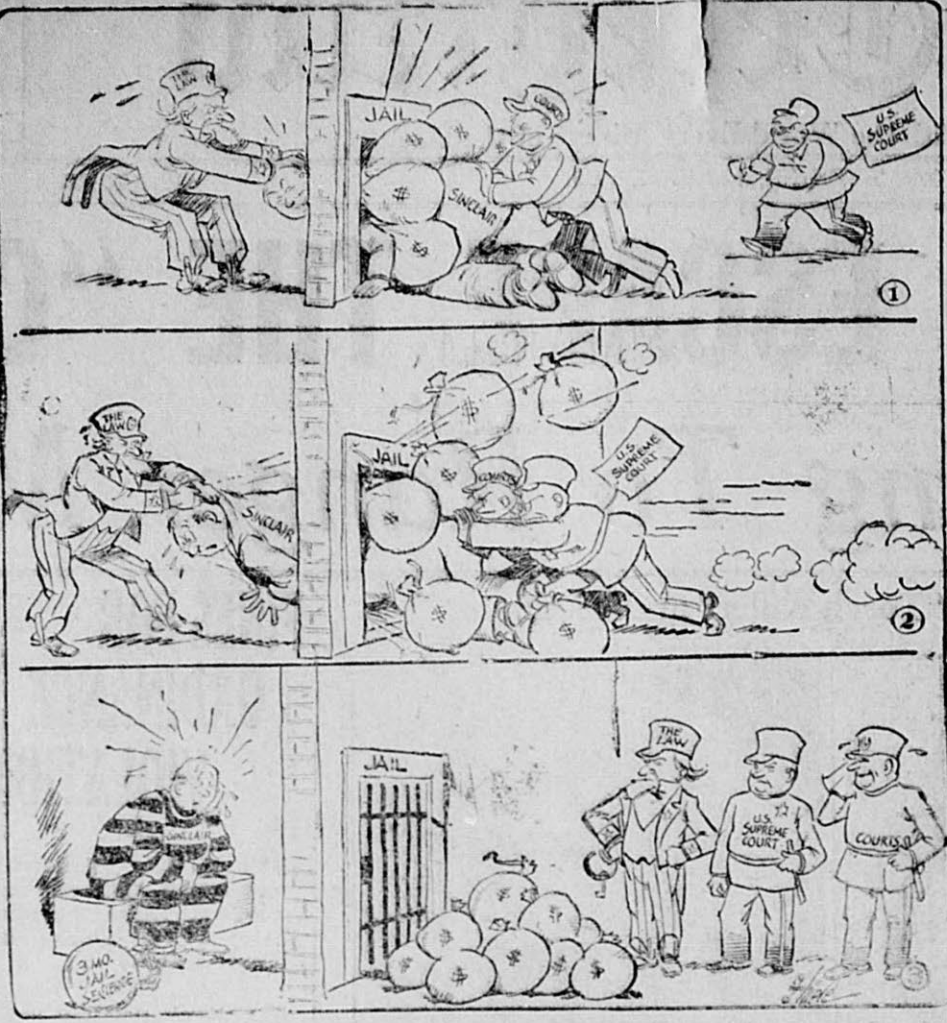
Manager Reininger has been
digging into the records. He pro-
duces figures to show that Fannin
county, prior to the enactment of
the full rendition law in 1906, was
assessed at \$13,166,000. Assessed
valuation of the county for the
year 1928 is \$19,594,000, or an in-
crease of 40 per cent. Williamson
county for the year 1906 had an
assessed valuation of \$15,563,000.
For the year 1928 the assessed
valuation of Williamson county is
\$30,862,000, or an increase of 98
per cent over 1906 valuation.

Manager Reininger contends
that the better percentage assessed
on the taxables of Williamson
county, as compared with the per-
centage assessed on the taxables in
Fannin county, is equal to the sum
of \$6,461,000 annually, which for
the period of 22 years, 1907-1928,
constitutes the sum of \$141,922,-
000 under assessed in Fannin
county.

He contends that the average
tax levy of the state, for the said
period of 22 years is 52 cents on
the \$100 assessed valuation, equal-
ing the sum of \$737,994 under-
paid by Fannin county as compar-
ed with the amount paid into the
state treasury by Williamson coun-
ty on taxables of the same value.
Hopkins is a very prosperous
county. Hopkins has just secured
a Carnation milk product plant.
Manager Reininger points out that
Hopkins county for the period
above state increased its assess-
ments 50 per cent, therefore, un-
derpaying \$323,637 as compared
with amount paid by William-
son county.

He says Van Zandt county for
the same period increased its as-
sessment 634 per cent and as
such result underpaid \$234,291 as
compared with the amount paid by
Williamson county.
Upshur county for the same pe-
riod increased its assessment 60
per cent, resulting in the county
underpaying the sum of \$152,016
as compared with the amount paid
by Williamson county. This is the
milk in the cocanut from the
viewpoint of Manager Reininger:
"The fact, that for the eight years,

Getting the Rich Man Through the "Eye of the Needle!"



1920-1927 inclusive, two-thirds of
the entire state ad valorem taxes
were paid for the education of the
children in the public schools and
the indisputable fact that the as-
sessment as between counties
range from 15 to 40 per cent,
should be convincing evidence that
the present system retards the
progress of education, in that it
fails to secure for the educational
fund the pro rata per portion from
each county and is therefore radi-
cally wrong and unfair in the
distribution of the burden of gov-
ernment."

HOT-SHOT

(Continued from page 1)

president of the University of
Idaho. He appeared before the In-
dian convention and made copy for
and Empire Education associa-
tion press reporters. What did he
say? "Sixty per cent of college
students are willing to steal their
grades."

Of course, an explanation was
coming and the president of the
Idaho University let it loose.
Speaking of the 60 per cent, he
said, "They come to us at the uni-
versity with this idea. 'Here I am,
I dare you to educate me.' If they
can, they squeeze through, get a
mark and call it an education."

President Kelly has the tongue
of a scorpion. He uses it. He put
shots the 60 per cent. How? Well
read this, "Our educational system
is wrong. We are not teaching
them to want education. We are
sending citizens out upon the high-
ways with this thought—'Is there
a speed cop on this road?'—and
no thought that it is wrong to
drive 80 miles an hour—only
wrong if they get caught."

It is proper for a student of the
60 per cent low grade or the 40
per cent high grade to keep an eye
out for the speed cop. President
Kelly of the Idaho University must
have journeyed west in a covered
wagon and moved about in a cov-
ered wagon ever since. His phil-
ippic against the 60 per cent low
grades reads like one of Dr. James
E. Ferguson's Forum editorials ex-
coriating his fellow citizens "who
had gone hog wild on the subject
of education."

If our educational system is all
wrong, then it is high time the
clock stopped and the makers
of the country called in to
devise a new system.

W. T. C. OF C. CON-
VENTION THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Cisco, Eastland, Gorman, Rin-
gling Star and Ranger, together
with the instructor of each, will
be present. Dr. J. Thomas, presi-
dent John Tarleton college, Joe
Cooper, Texas Power & Light Co.,
Dallas; C. C. French, Ft. Worth
Stockyards Co., and B. M. White-
aker, agricultural manager, W. T.
C. C., will be the speakers.
Music will be furnished by the
Randolph college orchestra.

The report of the resolution
committee will be heard at 3:45
o'clock and the selection of the
next meeting place will be done at
4 o'clock. It is expected 500 will
attend the annual meeting of this
district of the West Texas com-
mercial organization.

Visiting women will be wel-
comed by a number of Ranger
women at the Gholson hotel,
Thursday morning.

An opportunity for constructive
group action for the betterment of
the oil belt section of Texas is
presented in the convention of the
oil belt district of the West Texas
chamber of commerce to be held at
Ranger on Thursday, April 18, it
was declared today in an appeal to
the business men and others of

Tallest Building



When more skies are scraped, this
skyscraper will scrape them. For
the new 68-story Chrysler build-
ing, soon to tower on the New
York skyline, will be the very tall-
est in the world—809 feet high
and 17 feet higher than the fam-
ous Woolworth building. It will
cost \$15,000,000 to build it.

Cisco to attend this convention in
large numbers. The fact that es-
pecial attention is being paid to
dairy development and other
phases of the agricultural industry
enhances the value of this conven-
tion to Cisco and to other cities in
this territory which are engaged in
programs of agricultural enterprise.
The registration fee for the con-
vention is \$1. a fee which entitles
the delegate to admission to the
banquet. The session opens at 9:30
in the morning with a band concert
at the Arcadia theater where the
convention is to assemble. J. E.
Thompson, of Breckenridge, vice
president of the West Texas cham-
ber of commerce, will preside.

The program includes an address
on "Duties We Owe" by A. M.
Bourland, president of the West
Texas commercial organization;
"Some Legislative Problems," by
Senator Walter C. Woodward, of
Coleman; "My View of West Tex-
as," by William Monnig, of Fort
Worth; addresses by Dr. J. Thomas,
president of John Tarleton college;
Joe Cooper, of the Texas Power &
Light company; C. C. French, of
the Fort Worth Stockyards com-
pany; B. M. Whiteaker, of the
West Texas chamber of commerce;
Dr. Randolph Clark, of Ranger; J.
M. Penland, of Waco; and Dr. T.
T. Roberts, president of Randolph
college. The agricultural group
meeting will be held at the Ameri-
can Legion hall in Ranger at 2:45
p. m.

SETS OFF ALARM

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The driver
of a truck apparently had no idea
he was responsible for the speed-
ing fire engines. His truck side-
swiped a fire alarm box and jugged
it sufficiently to sound an alarm.

FINANCIAL POLICY
IS ASSAILED

(Continued from page 1)

sult in suspension of economic de-
velopment in the United States,
Rep. Black, Dem., N. Y., said
in a speech in the House today.
Black charged the board had
exceeded its jurisdiction over
credit control and endeavored to
extend its operations to the field
of capital.

"Recently there have been state-
ments issued charged with appre-
hension of our prosperity and in-
dicating a movement toward a
State-regulated financial social-
ism," Black said.

"The federal reserve board,
clothed with jurisdiction over
credit, has extended its operations
to the field of capital. Capital
under the constitution is at the
disposal of its proprietors, and the
government has no legal power to
apportion it sectionally or indus-
trially."

The New York Stock Exchange
and the federal reserve board, by
wise control within their own
areas, guarantee sustained pros-
perity, but the federal reserve
board expressly prescribes the
board from entering the so-called
speculative field, he said.

IMPORTANT
MATTERS TO
GET NOTICE

Water Rights, Oil and Gas
Are Among Topics That
Will Come Before Special
Session of Legislature.

Special to The Telegram.
AUSTIN, April 16.—Oil and
water, which don't mix, may be
intermingled by the legislature
which meets in special session
next week.

Oil and gas are sure to occupy
time of the session. There is
promise that water will be an
important factor in the session al-
so, based on unfinished bills of
the regular session, and the re-
cent promise of Sen. Walker, C.
Woodward for a "lively war" over
water policy.

Water will not be discussed in
any relation to dry laws or prohibi-
tion, nor in the aspect of a
chaser, but on the broad issue of
public policy relating to irrigation
and flood control.

Sen. Woodward recently, in a
speech, challenged the policy of
the state water board in the is-
suing of permits for hydroelec-
tric development, and insisting
that priority be given to irrigation
projects. A similar "water pri-
orities" plan sponsored by West
Texas people failed to reach final
action in the regular session, and
conceivably may be submitted
when the solons come back eight
days hence.

There is another set of water
bills too, those of Rep. Leonard
Tillotson of Sealy, which may be
presented for action. They concen-
trate all the various legal forms
of water improvement and water
control statutes into one general
law. According to Mr. Tillotson,
they put the State where an at-
tempt was made to bring it 15
years ago with much confusing
legislation and litigation in be-
tween.

The legislature failed to confer
authority on the railroad commis-
sion to regulate oil proration.
Since then, the United States
government has held that prora-
tion cannot be arranged by agree-
ment of the operators. Therefore
the need for regulatory action
at the special session will come

Sweetwater Learns
How Oil Wells Are
Claimed by Others

By United Press.
SWEETWATER, Tex. — The
Sweetwater Daily Reporter, com-
menting editorially upon the new
oil discovery in the State, the
Mid-Kansas Lackey No. 1, two
miles southwest of Blackwell, No-
lan county, has the following to
say concerning the wonders of
Texas geography and wide open
spaces:

"Texas has a habit of getting
hot under the collar when sup-
posedly literate persons in other
parts of the world display their
ignorance of Texas geography and
fail to give acknowledgement to
the vast miles and miles that are
stretched out on this portion of
the earth's surface."

"Texans are ordinarily proud
of the great distances between
places. Chamber of Commerce
bulletins stress the magnitude of
everything. In fact it has been
done so much that some pre-
cautionary measures have been
taken to check the idea of over-
emphasis and exaggeration that
has gone abroad.

"Perhaps this is the reason, or
perhaps it is just plain competi-
tion for oil, that causes Texans
themselves to shrink the State to
half its size when a new oil well
comes in. Whatever the cause,
Texans can do some wondrous
things with their own geography as
is shown by two examples
yesterday in reporting the strik-
ing of oil in the Mid-Kansas
Lackey No. 1, wildcat two miles
southwest of Blackwell.

"The San Angelo Standard sent
a story over the wires telling the
world the well was 40 miles north
of San Angelo. The Abilene News
says it is about 30 miles south-
west of Abilene.

"We can't make our arithmetic
bring San Angelo and Abilene so
close together. Abilene is 40
miles east of Sweetwater and San
Angelo is 30 to the south. That
makes 120 miles, which creates a
discrepancy of 50 miles with their
figures. Either we are wrong or
Abilene is 10 miles south of us.
If you can't find Abilene there,
then it must be that San Angelo
is 10 miles east of Abilene.

"All of which is wonderful geo-
graphy and would bring untold

benefit to the State.

The sky is left, and the state
department is ready and prepar-
ed to push its "blue sky" bill be-
fore the special session.

Merkel will have four-story hotel
erected in near future.

El Paso—\$100,000 plant for
manufacture of signs will be
built here.

Central Power & Light com-
pany will have modern ice plant op-
erating at Carrizo Springs by
June 1.

Yoakum has new tourist camp.
Plans proposed for establish-
ment of milk pasteurization plant
at Quitaque.

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erating at Carrizo Springs by
June 1.

Yoakum has new tourist camp.
Plans proposed for establish-
ment of milk pasteurization plant
at Quitaque.

Wrath upon the heads of any out-
sider who attempted it. He would
immediately be told by the entire
State that Sweetwater which puts
the well within 30 miles of this
city—the only city which has a
paved highway to the new field."

TODAY'S
STOCKS

Chrysler Corp.	92
Studebaker	82
Wright A. C.	240
Curtis Airplane	148
Gulf Oil of Pa.	160
Humble Oil	118 1/2
Standard Oil, N. Y.	44
Chesapeake Corp.	86
Trans-Continental Oil	10 3/4
T. P. C. & O.	21 3/4
Texas Corp.	60 1/2
P. O. & G.	31
Shell Union Oil	14
Armour A. Ill.	183 1/2
U. S. Steel	56 1/2
PPL (n.)	125 1/2
Vacuum Oil	84 1/2
General Motors	18 1/2
Ford	120 1/4
Montgomery Ward	120 1/4

Lumber mill under construction
at Huntsville.

El Paso—Stone Motor company
established in recently completed
building.

Quitaque's new hotel opened for
business.

Santa Anna—Four and one-half
blocks of streets in main business
section of this place will be paved.
Big Spring will extend \$30,000
storm sewer to T. & P. drainage
ditch at cost of \$20,000.

Kermit—\$18,000 railroad sta-
tion erected here.

EASTLAND NASH CO.

Sales and Service
Telephone 212

Resources Over
ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Texas State Bank
Strong—Conservative—Reliable

Pecos—Additional equipment
installed by Pecos Mercantile com-
pany at cost of \$15,000.

Try the home cooked plate
lunches at the Super Service Sal-
wich Shop.

Ingleside—Two-story hotel will
be built at this place.

THE MEN'S SHOP
Where
SOCKET BRAND
CLOTHES
Are Sold

**EASTLAND COUNTY
LUMBER COMPANY**
Good Building and Rig
Material.
Phone 334 West Main St.

INSURANCE
TED FERGUSON
Life Accident Health

For—
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Phone 20
States Service Corporation

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
Sole Owner of My Name
304 W. Main
Eastland, Texas

"Reach for a Lucky
and not for a sweet"
Fannie Ward
Famous for Her Ever-
Youthful Appearance.

Reach
for a Lucky
instead of
a sweet.

"Reach for a Lucky and not for a sweet."
That's been my policy ever since Luckies
started—my way of retaining the figure I
need to be known as the ever-youthful Fannie
Ward. So I say to you women who want
to cheat time as I have done, "Reach for a
Lucky and not for a sweet."
FANNIE WARD

The modern common sense way—reach for
a Lucky instead of a fattening sweet. Every
one is doing it—men keep healthy and fit,
women retain a trim figure. Lucky Strike,
the finest tobaccos, skillfully blended, then toas-
ted to develop a flavor which is a delightful al-
ternative for that craving for fattening sweets.

Toasting frees Lucky Strike from impurities.
20,679 physicians recognize this when they say
Luckies are less irritating than other cigarettes.
That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke
Luckies."

Note: Authorities attribute the enormous
increase in Cigarette smoking to
the improvement in the process of Cigarette
manufacture by the application of heat. It is
true that during 1928, Lucky Strike Cigarettes
showed a greater increase than all other Ciga-
rettes combined. This confirms in no uncertain
terms the public's confidence in the superior-
ity of Lucky Strike.

"It's toasted"
No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Coast to coast radio hook-up every Saturday night through the
National Broadcasting Company's network. The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra "The Tunes that made Broadway, Broadway."

The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

RICH GIRL POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

© 1929 By NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he cues her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Her friendship grows until MELBA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure her away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Melba and she amuses herself by playing with both men. Melba's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects she cares more for Stephen. He begs her to go with him and she consents, hoping to keep him from Huck's gang crowd. When Mildred's car has a serious accident she does everything possible to save them.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret for his long absence. He makes an engagement with Mildred but Melba prevents him from keeping the date. Pamela tells Stephen Mildred is trying to marry her brother for his money. Stephen defends her and Pamela is angry. She cables her father and Mildred is discharged.

Harold stands by her and sends her message to his father asking him to reinstate the girl, to no avail. He offers to help and Mildred accepts on condition that he will tell her why he is a Huck.



His lips went white. He leaned over and picked up a glass of water. A few drops spilled on the tablecloth.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Mildred made her condition to hold with purposeful unexpectedness. She wanted to take him on his guard, to catch him unawares. It was more or less a bluff, but she hoped to surprise him. He was very nearly succeeded and sat back in his chair as though he had been forcibly pushed. His lips went white and his eyes took on an expression that made Mildred regret her bluntness.

"You're too clever," he said, fidgeting with the glass away from him.

"No matter. Harold was there. And I don't suppose you would believe it if I told you all, but you can bet it was enough to convince me that we had a dangerous woman around, so he got rid of her. It wouldn't be so bad if Harold was old enough to know what he's doing, and besides, he's not exactly strong minded, which is no compliment to Miss Lawrence. She'd have looked better picking on a man."

"You nery little..."

"Don't bother. Harold already has used all the words in the dictionary on me. You'd have to coin a new one to be original. But you needn't kick; you learned something. No one stayed at home pinning because you didn't show up. Harold stepped right in and subbed for you. And Harold has stepped right in a lot of times. Why, he was taking Mildred up to Westchester the very night her mother broke her arm..."

"Burned it."

"No matter. Harold was there. And I don't suppose you would believe it if I told you all, but you can bet it was enough to convince me that we had a dangerous woman around, so he got rid of her. It wouldn't be so bad if Harold was old enough to know what he's doing, and besides, he's not exactly strong minded, which is no compliment to Miss Lawrence. She'd have looked better picking on a man."

entirely due to the thorough manner in which she had disillusioned him in regard to Mildred.

On that score Pamela felt she could congratulate herself, and forget Mildred. But Huck was a problem. Encouraged during Stephen's neglect of her, he now refused to be overlooked.

Pamela frowned into the mirror of the dressing-table before which she sat skillfully applying an eyelash darkener to her pale lashes. Then she shrugged nonchalantly. "After tonight he'll surely fold up and fade away," she told herself, blinking her eyes for a better inspection of her work.

Her assurance was based on a plan she had concocted for showing Huck one and for all how little he mattered to her.

(To Be Continued)

\$45,000,000 IS LIMIT SET ON FISCAL BILL

Legislature May Pass \$50,000,000 Bill Over Protest

AUSTIN, April 16.—A \$50,000,000 appropriation bill may be passed by the special session of the 41st legislature, but it will be over the protest of the appropriations committee. The limit they have set is \$45,000,000.

Between sessions the committee has been at work on the demands of schools, departments and institutions. The results of the inter-session meetings of the committee have been so apparent that an interim meeting of the appropriation committee will likely become a regular thing.

By meeting between sessions the committee has had time to scrutinize the demands of the applicants. In the rush of a session there is less opportunity.

The scrutiny has proven embarrassing to some of the state supported institutions.

One school, it was discovered, has been taking its state scholastic apportionment for all the children in the institution and at the same time has been getting full appropriation for all of its teachers.

This year the appropriations committee is deducting what the institution receives as state scholastic apportionment from the amount it authorizes for teaching at the institution.

Another thing the committee has found time to probe into is the actual attendance at the state supported schools. It is the practice in asking for appropriations for the schools to list as pupils all who have enrolled. This includes those who are taking extension work. In

the case of one institution it is said to have included the enrollment of many home town students who were taking only one or more special courses.

Another surprising bit of information dug up by the committee as representatives of the tax payers is that there is a collegiate organization, "Union," one of the members calls it, that keeps track of the various colleges.

If a professor has more than 30 pupils to a class or teaches more than 15 hours a week, the institution in which he teaches is not eligible to the association. Salaries paid are also the subject of standardization, it was ascertained.

This was shown when it was found that one Texas institution had raised all its former salaries to the exact equivalent paid instructors in similar courses at the highest-paid state educational institution.

Besides these discoveries the house appropriations committee in its sessions here has found time to study the appropriations of other states and will be prepared to answer the usual charge from the house floor that Texas is behind others in standards.

The house will have to be the watch dog of the state treasury. Not that the senators individually oppose economy. But a survey of the list of senators shows that every one has a state school or institution in his district. This hampers his economy efforts.

If a senator becomes insistent about cutting down the appropriation for the institution in Senator B's district, Senator B might retaliate when it came to considering the institution in Senator A's district. The reasonable result to expect is higher appropriations by the senate than by the house, where many members have no state institutions in their district.

NINE VICTIMS ARE CLAIMED BY NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 16.—Believed to have been hydrotoped by the mad waters that pour over the brink of the American Falls, nine persons lost their lives during the first three months of this year.

Practically all of the nine reported to have been hurried over the falls leaped or fell from a spot bordering on the brink of the cataract commonly known as Suicide Point. The latter is the near-

est spot to the falls pedestrians are permitted to go, a reinforced steel railing being the only obstacle placed there to safeguard the lives of sightseers.

It is virtually impossible to leap over the railing directly into the cataract, and those with suicidal tendencies must first hurl themselves in the rushing Niagara river and be carried over the brink.

Witnesses to suicides have said that in most cases the victims apparently regret the step taken after leaping into the river and fight unavailingly to regain shore. The speed of the river as it reaches the cataract, witnesses said, in every case proves too strong and the person is swept over the falls while those on shore are helpless to meet the emergency.

Veteran guides at the falls are of the belief that a number of persons who have plunged to their death were victims of the magnetism of the rushing torrents.

With the coming of summer falls and reservation authorities have indicated they will place a larger force on duty to watch for persons suspected.

and found that the enlargement was a china egg the reptile had swallowed.

ONYX HOSE
\$1.25

Excellent quality, full-fashioned silk to top with French heels in all the wanted shades. An extra special at this, our removal sale price.

NEMIR DRY GOODS STORE
Two blocks off the Square to Low Prices

FOR QUICK BATTERY SERVICE CALL 573
HAIL BATTERY CO. Exide Battery

PIGGLY WIGGLY
ALL OVER THE WORLD

J. E. Bills B. E. McGlamery
BILLS TAILORING CO.
Made-to-Measure Clothing
Fancy Dry Cleaning
Pressing and Dyeing
Phone 57 207 So. Lamar

Wanted!

CLEAN COTTON RAGS
10c Per Pound

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Blast Injures Wesley Hodges

RANGER, Texas, April 16.—Wesley Hodges, employe of the Quick Service Garage, Pine street, may lose the sight of each of his eyes as a result of an accident at the garage Monday.

An acetylene hose blew off, striking the workman in the eyes. He was taken to Eastland Monday for an examination but attending physicians were unable to state whether he would lose the sight of his eyes.

He is unable to see out of his right eye and barely able to see out of his left, according to garage employes.

GIRL TO ABILENE

Miss Betty Davis, employe of the state hospital, Abilene, who received a broken leg Monday morning when the car in which she and her sister were riding turned over at Thurber Curve, 11 miles east of Ranger, was taken to Abilene today.

She was given treatment at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital following the accident.

Her sister, Miss Allie Davis, was only slightly injured.

Mildred knew that he was talking a bolster up his own courage, sighed deeply. Her courage bolstered, too. So much in the days that followed she near forgetting Harold's serious troubles. She had pure will-o'-the-wisp position another without getting any she began seriously to worry. At back of the fatigue of daily with subway crowds, jams, long waits on hard chairs and disheartening red to leave her name and address, was the dull ache of long sight of a certain beloved merry brown eyes and smile that belonged to Stephen Armitage haunted her. She herself was a fool for giving a thought, but it didn't matter what she told herself. She in love with him.

Mildred had not wasted her lions in trivial affairs. Her heart belonged to Stephen. Life was just an empty void out him, but a void filled with sharp knives in her heart dulled her eyes.

Stephen had not called since he lost her position at the bank. That week of memories she had been at home with mother, began to seem to Mildred like a dream. It had promised her... and come to nothing. Stephen thought of it, too, at times, and wondered how a girl was as lovely as Mildred could be such a scheming, cold little creature. It was to believe, but why he asked if, did she want to encourage him? Like Harold if she wasn't his money?

Melba had put the question to when she told him why Mildred had been fired, and Stephen tried unsuccessfully to answer with credit to Mildred. Since it had lodged in his mind and into an accusation still un-erred.

Suppose Mr. Dazel cabled dad? Pamela had said to Stephen, "It's common talk around here."

"I can't believe it," Stephen said. "Mildred isn't a fortune teller."

Melba shrugged. "Well, I happen to know that she called Harold to take her out that afternoon you were supposed to go with her, and couldn't go that way, you didn't make that did you. Irresistible? I don't know. I sent the customer myself, just so you couldn't say."

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

THE SAPSUCKER, OR YELLOW BELLYED WOODPECKER, DRILLS A ROW OF DOWNWARD SLOPING HOLES THROUGH THE BARK OF A TREE, FORMING CUPS IN WHICH THE SAP GATHERS. HE WILL THEN STAY AT THESE CUPS ALL DAY LONG DRINKING UNTIL HE OFTEN BECOMES QUITE STUPEFIED.

THE VIOLET SCATTERS ITS SEEDS IN THE AUTUMN BY ARTILLERY METHODS. THE SEED PODS BECOME DRY AND EXPLODE WITH GREAT FORCE, SPRAWLING THE CONTENTS IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

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OIL MILEAGE

TO FEEL it you'd never believe you'd run two thousand miles on that oil. It's too good to throw away.

"You can't tell what mileage an oil will give, because it depends too much on the car. What you can be sure of is that the right grade of -TP- Aero Oil in your engine will give you the most in mileage and lubrication."

Now you can purchase -TP- Aero WAX FREE 45c QUART ZERO FLOW

Oils in grades adapted to automobile engines. These oils are produced from pure, paraffine-base crude by a process for which patents are pending.

This process has marked advantages over other methods. It preserves all the lubricating bodies of the crude oil just as they occur in nature. It eliminates the necessity for blending light and heavy oils to produce various grades, and it positively removes all the paraffine wax.

In terms of performance this means perfect lubrication at all times, smoother, more efficient operation for your engine, longer life, reduced repair bills, and more mileage at less cost per mile.

It is wise economy to pay 45c a quart for -TP- Oil.

TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

New York St. Louis Los Angeles

-TP-AERO MOTOR LUBRICATING OIL
PATENT PENDING

Signs of Revolt in Approaching Session of Legislature Already Apparent; Moody May Find Trouble

INSTALLATION PLANT BEGUN

CISCO, Texas, April 16.—Installation of the machinery in the building adjacent to the Daily News in the 300 block on D avenue has been started by the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company which will locate one of the largest bottling plants in West Texas at Cisco. J. S. McDaniel, president of the company, and E. R. McDaniel, vice president, were here yesterday supervising the unloading of the equipment for the big plant.

Already a large stock of goods has been placed in the building to supply the company patrons in this section. Completion of the plant is being rushed so that operations may be started in time to take care of the heavy demands that will come with the warm weather season.

Humble—Residents of this city voted to issue \$140,000 in bonds for construction and equipment of senior-junior high school.

Try the home cooked plate lunches at the Super Service Sandwich Shop.

FRIGIDAIRE Sales
Call Mr. Harper, Phone 335

EASTLAND STORAGE BATTERY

A few minutes of poor lighting may ruin your eyes forever. You may now buy 60 watt Edison Mazda lamps for 20c.

Texas Electric Service Co.
Phone 18

FEDERATED STORES
Are links in a chain of individually owned stores united in buying and advertising.

TATE'S
East Side Square Eastland

EVERYTHING MUSICAL EASTLAND MUSIC CO.
"On the Square"
Mrs. Hillyer Phone 9
Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigerators

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

RATE: 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word each insertion thereafter. No ad taken for less than 30c.

TERMS: Cash with order. No classified ads accepted on charge account.

No ad accepted after 12 noon on week days and 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday.

8-ROOMS FOR RENT
Rooms and Apartments for rent reasonable rates, without children. 409 N. Daugherty.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer Phone 543.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished, with bath. 301 N. Green St.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment and garage for rent cheap. 4808 So. Bassett St.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, two rooms and bath. Couple preferred. 302 East Main.

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartments with living room. Call 406 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment. 305 N. Oak.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Call 261.

23-AUTOMOBILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils—
Horned Frog Service Station
Eastland Nash Co.
Hurt Gasoline Station
Eastland Storage Battery Co.
States Service Corporation
Carbon Motor Co., Carbon.
Newell Filling Station
R. J. Raines
Midway Station, 4 miles west
Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north.
Kelleff Serv. Station, S. Seaman
Texaco Jones, phone 123.

AUSTIN, April 16.—Signs of possible revolt in the coming special session of the state legislature already are apparent. Usually a special session is a smooth running affair. It is largely in the control of the governor for it can only act on matters he submits. This time, the members are threatening to have some say about what is submitted.

A first clash may occur over the border of legislation. Some members claim that appropriations can be made at any session. Governor Moody believes they will have to be submitted in order for the legislature to act upon them.

This would give the governor quite an advantage. He could first submit other topics in which he is interested and hold back appropriations as a topic until prison relocation, civil service and such matters had been steered.

But if the legislators are right in their belief, they can go right ahead with appropriations whenever they are called into session. With appropriations out of the way many of the members will not feel it imperative to remain in Austin. Lack of a quorum may cause another deadlock, then, like that which defeated the proposed state road bond issue at the regular session.

A large bloc of members is determined that they shall have a chance to reduce automobile registration fees. The governor is expected to submit the topic but if he should not do so, the members can use a little pressure of their own to persuade him.

They can easily form a bloc large enough to prevent the passage of any of the governor's measures. If that is not enough they can go home and leave the special session without a quorum.

Governor Moody's free use of the veto power has not left an extra-friendly feeling between the executive and the legislative branches.

Probably the veto of the Wirtz-Negley bill to discipline "Hoovercrats" has caused more deep feeling than any other measure. Mrs. Laura Burleson Negley, who successfully piloted the bill through the House, is deeply chagrined at the veto in the state (according to the census). She is the daughter of former Postmaster General A. S. Burleson. While the former member of the Wilson cabinet has retired from active service in politics he still takes keen interest and has considerable influence the governor's action. In fact she feels so strongly about it that she declines to express her views.

Mrs. Negley is more than a popular representative from the large among the party leaders.

Two of the governor's vetoes

were ones that are felt most keenly by the home folks of Williamson county, where the governor votes. The veto of the Wirtz bill is almost a rebuke to State Chairman Dave Wilcox, of Georgetown, who issued a warning to democrats before the last general election that if they bolted the Smith party they would be barred from the next democratic primaries.

The other veto affecting Williamson county especially is that of the bill prohibiting the state highway commission from routing highways around towns without the consent of the county commissioners. Such a routing around Round Rock, in Williamson county was attempted by the highway commission and caused a storm of protest.

A similar proposal to skip Ruda and Kyle, in Hays county in the Austin-San Antonio road, led to mass meetings and protests. These instances led to the passage of the bill which the governor vetoed.

The governor's reason was that he had been informed the Federal government might withdraw federal aid if the bill were passed. Just why some will find it difficult to understand. The federal aid to roads originated in the desire to build up roads for postal service.

Removing the flag of partisan politics from the city hall, is Mrs. Butler's slogan.

Continued civic improvement, equal enforcement of all laws and economy in administration are stressed in her campaign literature. The election is to be held on May 14. Mayor C. M. Chambers is expected to be a candidate for re-election.

San Antonio is just now in the middle of a fight to regulate downtown parking. The city authorities have prohibited all downtown parking during the early morning hours.

The theory is that this stops the workers from leaving cars parked all day. The objection comes mostly from restaurant men and those who eat down town. The police will not let them park while they eat their cakes and coffee before going to work. If they have to park outside the downtown zone they do not patronize the downtown restaurants.

The opponents of the no-parking rule say it would be unnecessary if the police would enforce the time limit on parking. Police answer that workers move their cars a few feet at a time and escape the rule.

Rival petitions for the no parking rule are being circulated. Apparently no one has thought of making a no parking hour from 9 to 10. That would reach the all day parker and yet not interfere with the downtown breakfasters or those who wish to stop by their offices for a few minutes in the morning.

MOM'N POP

WHEN POP ROADED THE 8:30 CAR BRAGG WAS HANGING ON A STRAP WAITING FOR HIS.

"THIS IS THE FIRST STEP OF A PRE-ARRANGED PLAN BETWEEN BRAGG AND LAWYER HANK TO MAKE SUCKER OUT OF POP."

HI, POP! WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? YOU'RE STILL CHASIN' THE REBELS DOWN IN MEXICO, THAT'S BAD FOR THE COPPER BUSINESS. WE OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT. IF I WAS RUNNING THE GOVERNMENT I'D TELL 'EM 'TUD THEIR HOUSE IN ORDER OR I'D DO IT FOR 'EM.

CANT COMPLAIN, BRAGG. WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD WITH YOU? I SEE WHERE YOU'RE STILL CHASIN' THE REBELS DOWN IN MEXICO, THAT'S BAD FOR THE COPPER BUSINESS. WE OUGHTA DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT. IF I WAS RUNNING THE GOVERNMENT I'D TELL 'EM 'TUD THEIR HOUSE IN ORDER OR I'D DO IT FOR 'EM.

THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM, POP YOU GOT THE RIGHT IDEA.

YES SIR, I'D CALL 'EM INTO A CONFERENCE AND SAY, 'GENTLEMEN, YOU'VE BEEN MAMIN' WHOOPEE LONG ENOUGH SHAKE AND CALL IT A DRAW OR I'LL TAKE CHARGE—HOW'S THAT?'

CLANG! CLANG!

IT SEEMS TO ME THAT INTERVENTION DOWN THERE WOULD BE JUST ABOUT THE RIGHT THING NOW. IF I WAS THE BOSS THERE'D BE SOME ACTION BELIEVE ME!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL, POP. WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! MY OLD FRIEND HANK!!

AND SURE ENOUGH, HERE'S HANK RIGHT ON SCHEDULE.

DO YOU HAVE BRAGG AND HANK GOT UP THEIR SLEEVES? WATCH THEM NOW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES IS ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT'S IN THIS CABLEGRAM THAT THE BELL BOY DELIVERED TO UNCLE HARRY....

WELL—WELL! SEE WHAT THIS IS!

UHM... UHM...

WELL—WHAT'S TO BE, HAS TO BE....

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FEELS TWENTY YEARS YOUNGER

"Sargon was a God-send to me, and I bless the day I first bought it; I feel like a new man for the way it worked in my case was marvelous," said J. F. Porter, of Keller, Texas. Mr. Porter is seventy three years old and has been a deacon in the Missionary Baptist Church for fifty two years.

He is also a Mason.

"I suffered day and night for the past three years, and had been told I had an ulcerated stomach, and had tried all sorts of treatments and spent sums of money trying to get well. My gall bladder gave me serious trouble and I had a most severe pain would strike me about two or three o'clock in the morning and would continue for hours. My entire system was out of order. I was so constipated that I had to take some laxative almost every night.

"I put off buying Sargon for weeks because I knew there were so many bogus medicines on the market, but read so many endorsements for it from good people in Fort Worth that I bought some, and it has worked wonderfully for me. I would not believe such results could be accomplished unless I had had the experience myself. Those terrible pains are gone and I sleep the whole night through. My stomach is right now and I eat what I please. I am strong and full of life and feel twenty years younger. My gall bladder doesn't bother me; my liver is active, and I am no longer constipated.

"I feel it is my duty to my fellowman to tell how Sargon has benefited me."

Sargon may be obtained in Eastland from Texas Drug Store; in Rising Star from Star Drug Co.; in Desdemona from City Drug Store; in Carbon from Dixie Drug Store; in West from Old Corner Drug Store; in Gorman from Corner Drug Store; and in Olden from Central Pharmacy.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The one city in the United States which ought to have an adequate, safe and expeditious airport hasn't even an approach to anything of the sort. In Washington, the national capital, even the army and navy are without decent landing fields. Civil, military and naval aviation is supervised from Washington. The air mail service is directed from the Post Office Department here. The National Aeronautic Association has its headquarters here. All the large plane manufacturers and flying companies are represented in the capital.

This is the place whence in recent years has come an enormous amount of propaganda designed to make America "air-minded." Today it appears that if many other communities are not far more "air-minded" than Washington, they have at least been quicker to demonstrate their "air-mindedness" by practical measures. For they have established airports which make Washington's facilities look sick.

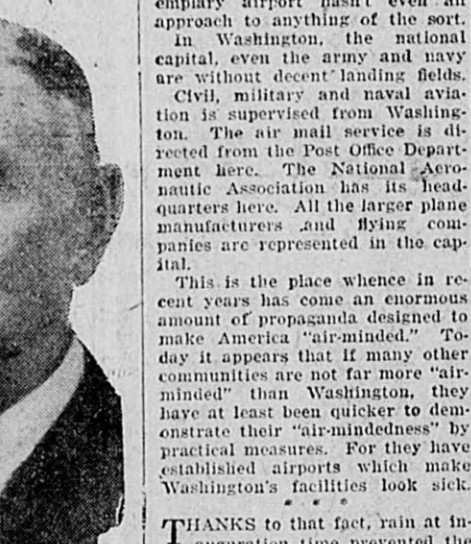
THANKS to that fact, rain at inauguration time prevented the large demonstration by civilian airplanes which had been carefully planned for March 4. The whole thing had to be called off and owners or pilots of 35 planes were advised by wire to stay away because of dangerous landing conditions.

Two private fields here were too small to hold the visiting flyers, so arrangements had been made with the army to use Bolling Field, where the 50 or 60 army and navy planes stationed here are quartered.

After three or four days of intermittent rain the government field became a bog, spotted with

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CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press.
SENATE.
Not in session.
Agriculture committee meeting to vote out farm relief bill. Judiciary committee opening of Mellon investigation.
HOUSE:
Ways and means committee continues drafting of new tariff act.
Rep. Black, Dem., N. Y., talks on federal reserve board.

JUSTA LAFF

By LEO DUCHROCHER
New York Yankees
The biggest laugh I have ever had was one time when I was having fun "riding" the Detroit Tigers. They're a scrappy bunch themselves, but I used to give them plenty of trouble. One day last summer out in Detroit, I decided to have some fun with Pat Fothergill, who was twice as heavy as Babe Ruth at the time.
I left my position and rushed up to Umpire McGowan protesting that someone was batting out of turn. Fothergill was up, and I knew it really was his turn, but that was the gag.
George Moriarty, then manager of the Tigers, came out of the dugout with the line-up, fighting mad.
"It's Fothergill's turn; that man's crazy," he shouted.
McGowan turned to me and said: "Certainly it's Fothergill's

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After three or four days of intermittent rain the government field became a bog, spotted with

Help is Offered

and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce, Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes: "I suffered from functional disturbances for a number of years—tried several different kinds of medicine but to no avail. Finally my husband suggested consulting Dr. Pierce. I did and was advised to take the 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Golden Medical Discovery' alternately. After taking two bottles of each I was relieved. Two years have passed and I have been free from suffering. I can surely recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to any woman who suffers as I did."—Mrs. W. H. Dault, Mountain Home, Texas. Try Dr. Pierce's Laxative Pellets!

Have Your last year's Panamas cleaned and blocked.

We Are—
Expert hat cleaners and are equipped to block them—RIGHT!
MODERN
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
So. Seaman St., Phone 132

STANLEY QUILTS AS MANAGER OF BROADWAY

EL PASO, April 16.—H. W. Stanley, manager of the Broadway of America association, has resigned. H. L. Birney, president of the association and of the El Paso chamber of commerce, announced. No successor to Stanley will be appointed, Birney said, but the work will be carried on through the offices of the president and secretary.

During the last year tourist travel over the Broadway, due to the great amount of publicity secured in the east, has increased 25 per cent. The road is all improved and 72 per cent paved with additional paving proposed.

Headquarters of the association will continue to be maintained in the Chamber of Commerce building at El Paso. Plans for working out a cooperative advertising plan for towns along the route are now being made, Birney said. In the future no money will be spent for

West	Schedule	East
7:40 a. m.		8:50 a. m.
11:00 a. m.		11:20 a. m.
1:00 p. m.		1:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.		3:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.		5:40 p. m.
7:00 p. m.		8:20 p. m.
9:00 p. m.		12:25 a. m.

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PROTECT Your Car—Have It Painted NOW—Let us give you a estimate.

VIDA'S SUPERIOR
Auto Paint, Top & Body Work
East Commerce Phone

HOKUS - POKUS

"Where Groceries are Cheaper"
West Main St. Phone

EAT Banner ICE CREAM

"It tastes better"
PANHANDLE PRODUCTS
GOODRICH TIRES
BETTER SERVICE
SUPER SERVICE STATION

WEST TEXAS COACHES

Serving West Texas
Vacation Time
will soon be here. Plan to travel the scenic way—via bus. Our local agent will be glad to help you arrange your trip to any vacation center in the United States.

Those Who Buy
AT HOME AND BANK AT HOME—HAVE A BETTER HOME
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
Exchange National Bank
EVERYBODY'S BANK

MAJORS OFF TO RATHER SLOW START

in Prevents a Number of Games—Alexander Proves Greatness—Hornsby Draws Three Bases on Balls.

By FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, April 17.—The major league pennant races of 1929 have opened somewhat hesitantly. As was the case a year ago, in cold and prevented eastern games. Only in the West and Middle West were the big league flag-bearers able to get out on the 154-game grind. Fans had several things of interest to consider, nevertheless, in yesterday's play. Starting his nineteenth season the majors, Grover Cleveland Alexander of the St. Louis Cardinals proved himself once more capable in beating the Cincinnati Reds on their home turf, 5 to 1.

Another feature of this game furnished by "Chick" Hatley, St. Louis outfielder, who has lost glasses as a sure-for-trouble. He belted out the home run of the National League.

Loggers Hornsby, around whom much attention centers this season, failed to make a hit. That was not entirely his fault, as he was walked three times. The Pirates beat the Cubs before a capacity crowd at Chicago, 4 to 1.

The raising of the American pennant and the flag during the world's championship, presentation of watches to the New York Yankees, the tossing of the first ball at Washington by President Hoover and a number of other opening day ceremonies were postponed by a gale and rain which swept the East.

HITS AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Smart Guy, He Is!

ONE of the social events of the season at Miami Beach during the activities preceding the key-ribbling fight was an elaborate party given by Al Capone in his island palace. The guests were principally newspapermen and a few prominent city officials and a merry time was had by all.

On the morning the scribes were disturbed by a rumor that Al Capone was extending his hospitality to the boxing writers, some had rolled him for \$75,000 worth of jewels.

Capone was anxious to protect the fair name of journalism the scribes organized a committee hastily and commissioned it to check up on the rumor.

Capone laughed when the committee waited on him and made him an errand. "That isn't so, of course," he said. "It couldn't have been so. I locked up everything valuable before you birds arrived."

Up, Al!

URING the course of the party one of the writers became friendly with Capone. He led him into a corner and they had a very friendly chat about old times in Brooklyn when they lived in the same neighborhood.

As an act of friendship Capone told him the only statement he had about the massacre of the gang in Chicago.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



CLAUDE BRACEY

WATCH THIS RICE INSTITUTE BOY IN THE BIG MEETS, THIS YEAR...

Perhaps a wind at his back did help Claude Bracey, young Rice Institute sprinter, run the 100 in 9.4 seconds at a recent relay meet in Texas. Of course, this time won't be recognized as a world record for the short sprint, but it is convincing proof that the Texan must be considered one of the greatest sprinters of all time.

It was just a year ago that Bracey came into national prominence when he stepped off the 100 in 9.5 seconds. The wise ones said—"Yeah, the wind helped him."

Rice officials, however, laughed at that. They broadcast to the world that their athlete was no flash and that he would show that he could clock in the 100 any time he started. And they sent Bracey to the intercollegiate at Chicago to put

on a convincing act and he won the 100 in the remarkable fast time of 9.6 seconds to lead Hester of Michigan, Simpson of Ohio State and a number of other speedy ones to the tape.

Bracey's first two important races came on successive days this season. In his first, he was clocked in 9.4 seconds; in his second, 9.5. The first is a record, the second equals the current unofficial record.

It looks like he is the boy to watch in the big meets this year. Rice plans on sending its phenomenal sprinter to all important relays and championship meets and it will be a great battle when Bracey, Borah of Southern California, Simpson of Ohio State and other noted sprinters in college circles get together on the starting line.

considering the weather, more than 100,000 fans turning out at four major league parks. Half of these attended the Cub-Pirate game in Chicago.

PLANE BRINGS VACCINE

SAN BENITO, Tex., April 17.—A mercy airplane from San Antonio brought seven doses of rabies vaccine here when local physicians discovered there was none of the vaccine to be had in San Benito. The vaccine was needed in treatment of the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Montalvo.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

THE White Sox had a young pitcher last year named Danny Duzan. . . He had the same kind of a job Gramp had on the Cubs. . . He just pitched every day in batting practice. . . And went home when the game started. . . And the other athletes kicked. . . So Danny has to start games this year. . . And see if he can get by. . . A hospital in Mt. Sterling, Ky., was willed a painting of a racehorse by a rich woman. . . And the hospital will try to sell it. . . The Belmont Futurity this year has 2138 entries. . . And it may be worth \$125,000. . . Making it the richest race. . . Jimmy McLarnin and Ray Miller made the customers mad with their second fight in New York. . . But they got 22 grand apiece for it. . . And the odds made 40 grands.

able life at the resort and the club owners began to be concerned. They were afraid that too much publicity in the north might attract some attention—and action—in Washington.

Four or five days before the fight a writer blew into town who has been known in the past to tear the curtains away from stories that were not exactly in his line of duty. The club owners were leary of him and they prepared a reception when the reporter cashed a big check and asked the door man at the hotel where the nearest wheel was.

When he arrived at the gambling club the sign was given and the word was passed around. It wouldn't do for him to be taken for his roll. The word had gone around that he was willing to be taken for a big pile so he could write a story about the suckers and crooked wheels.

THURSDAY'S FEATURES

Copyright 1929 by United Press
WJZ and network 6:00 CST—Percy Crosby's "Skippy."
WABC and network 8:00 CST—Musical Arabesque.
WJZ and network 8:30 CST—Concert Hour.
WEAF and network 6:30 CST—"Rapid Transit."
WEAF and network 9:30 CST—NBC concert hour.

"Babe" Ruth Marries Ex-Follies Girl

By SANDOR KLEIN, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, April 17.—Babe Ruth and Mrs. Claire Hodgson were married at 5:45 a. m. today in St. Gregory's Roman Catholic church.

At the Yankee stadium this afternoon, Babe expected to shoulder his bat and begin earning the yearly salary of \$70,000 with which he hopes to furnish an apartment and buy groceries for his bride.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William F. Hughes. It was the second marriage for the baseball player and also the second for the former actress, who, as Claire Merritt, once was a show girl in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Mrs. Ruth's first husband died in 1924 and the Babe's wife was burned to death recently. Mrs. Ruth, 28 years old, has a daughter by her first marriage. Before going on the stage, she was an artist's model and during the World War her face appeared on billboards all over the nation on Liberty loan posters.

The Babe's name has been linked with that of his bride for some time. She has been a baseball fan for years, and recently she and Ruth have appeared at the theater together several times.

Ruth would reveal nothing concerning his plans, beyond the fact that they expected to take an apartment on Riverside Drive.

RANGER GOLFERS BATTLE

Pairings for Tournament Play to Be Announced at Later Date.

RANGER, Texas, April 16.—Thirty-two Ranger golfers fought it out Sunday for ladder positions, as a preliminary to the inter-city golf tournaments which in all probability will begin next Sunday.

Pairings for Sunday's play, or for tournament play, will be announced later this week. The following scores were made Sunday afternoon when the 32 players were paired for 18-hole play:

Sam Brimberry 79, O. M. Padgett 83, R. H. Snyder 79, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon 79, Hiram Brimberry 84, Ralph Herring 84, Dr. W. C. Palmer 90, Ray Calvert 105, Charles Conley 86, Dr. C. C. Craig 91, Dr. A. N. Harkrider 90, Clint Davis 100, Jack Clements 90, H. P. Earnest 87, Con Hartnett 89, Dr. Walter L. Jackson 96, D. A. Harkrider 90, Walter Cash 96, A. Neill 85, R. L. Hamrick 92, H. H. Vaughn 89, B. D. Hood 90, Dr. M. C. Vande Venter 80, J. J. Russell 90, C. L. Childs 90, Roy Roberts 98, B. L. Simms 97, Dick Weekes 97, Harold Randolph 88, Houghton Paige 89, J. H. Howlett 102, H. Russell 110.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:

A. N. Russell, 712 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I felt stiff and sore all over. My back had a dull ache in it most of the time. I tired easily and was very irritable. After reading about Doan's Pills, I decided to try them. They did what I expected and now I feel fine."

DOAN'S PILLS

75c
A STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

Atlantic-Gulf States Share In Oil Stabilization Plans

NEW YORK.—All the oil producing regions of the United States, Mexico and Northern South America are experimental ground under a recently announced plan to seek proper balancing of oil production in the Western Hemisphere. A general committee and four regional committees on world production and its products have been formed by the American Petroleum Institute. William M. Irish, president of the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia, is a member of the general committee and chairman of the Gulf and Atlantic Coast regional committee.

In addition to Mr. Irish, the regional committee comprises these principal executives of oil companies:

C. F. Cullinan, American Republics Corporation, New York; Frank R. Coates, Cities Service Company, New York; E. H. Buckner, Houston Oil Company of Texas, Houston; W. S. Farish, Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston; E. R. Brown, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Dallas; Henry M. Dawes, Pure Oil Company, Chicago; J. C. Van Eck, Shell Union Oil Corporation, New York; H. E. Sinclair, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, New York; W. C. Teagle, Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), New York; Herbert L. Pratt, Standard Oil Company (New York),



WILLIAM M. IRISH
President Atlantic Refining Company.

One Man's Opinion

The writer of fiction has a tough time.

His imagination lags behind the actualities of life. Within the last few days in the newspapers we read of a postoffice watchman who dreamed of fame and a raise in pay. He made a dummy bomb, addressed it to the governor of New York, then "found" the package in the postoffice and "heroically" destroyed the menace. He received nationwide fame. But a few days later, he confessed. Applause changed to sneers. Instead of receiving an increase in wages, he may find himself without a job. Twice better had he languished in obscurity. Yet one cannot help feeling a twinge of sympathy for the man—a faithful, humble employee for years who meant no harm but sought only a means of advancing slightly in the world.

We read one day that a man had received 25 years for stealing 30 cents. And the next day, we read where an embezzler who looted the company of which he was an official out of hundreds of thousands of dollars was given three years. Comment hardly seems necessary.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex.—Many years ago a Texan while a boy stole a bottle of pop from another Texan. Today the son of the man from whom the pop was stolen had in his possession a check for the stolen pop. A letter which accompanied the check asked the son to forgive the sender for his misdeed.

Taft—Local telephone exchange purchased by Public Utility Investment company of Salina, Kans.

1926 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Dodge 3/4-ton Commercial.
2 1926 Dodge Coupes
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet commercial.
1928 Chrysler 80 Roadster.

DEE SANDERS

Dodge Dealer
Eastland Ranger
Phone 620

EXCLUSIVE LADIES WEAR

Hemstitching, Pleating
Button Making
PRESLAR'S

IMPORTANT QUESTION

How much did you save last year?

Eastland Building and Loan Association

NEW FORDOR SEDAN

\$625 (F.O.B. Detroit)

Bring your Ford here for service

OUR mechanics are specially trained. They use tools and machinery made specially for servicing the new Ford car. When replacements are needed, we use genuine Ford parts that are identical with those from which your car was originally assembled in the Ford factory. This means longer life for your car.

Bohning Motor Co.
Phone 232

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

JOB PRINTING

That S-e-l-l-s!

Yes Sir! Your stationery is your silent salesman—if your stationery is of poor quality, poorly printed and sloppy it is not a reflection on the printer—

BUT ON YOU! If you are satisfied with such representation—how is the out-of-town firm to know that it does not typify your entire business methods.

Demand the Best!

A good printer must do more than merely go through the routine of setting type, inking the roller, etc. He must know how to set up your message so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with refined appeal.

We are good printers.

Phone 500 For Our Representatives

V. O. HATCHER or W. B. CROSSLEY

Eastland Telegram

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Editor

THURSDAY
Thursday Afternoon Bridge club
2:30 p. m., Mrs. Garrett Bohning, hostess.

Trefoil Club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. T. Murray, hostess.
Methodist church choir practice 8 p. m., in church.

MRS. J. M. ARMSTRONG
HOSTESS TO TUESDAY CLUB
The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club was hosted by Mrs. J. M. Armstrong at her attractive home yesterday afternoon, when four tables were arranged for the games. Pretty bridge appointments and tallies carried the color note of the bouquets of snapdragons that adorned the rooms. Club high score favor in the game, a pair of handsome silk hose, was awarded Mrs. Aubrey. High score favor for guests a host of pottery ash trays, went to Mrs. Dan Garrett. At the tea hour the hostess served a dainty plate of pressed chicken on lettuce, jellied salad sandwiches, cakes and tea. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, at 2:30 p. m.

Guests not club members were Miss Irene Hill of Granite, Okla., and Mrs. Harvard Giddings of Mineral Wells, who are the house guests of Mrs. P. G. Russell; and Mrs. Dan Garrett. Club members present were Misses P. G. Russell, G. Reineman, Lonnie King, W. Doughtie, Aubrey Cheatham, O. Hudson, James Cheatham, Jr., McManus, C. Corzelius, E. B. Baldwin, A. Jamieson, Harry Porter and Sam Semple.

SCALE RUNNERS
CLUB ENTERTAINED
BY PAULINE BIDA
The Bida home was thrown open yesterday afternoon to the members of the Scale Runners club, of South Ward school, to whom the young daughter of the house, Pauline, was hostess, at 4 p. m. The club session was conducted by the president, Maxine Jordan, and minutes of Elizabeth Perkins were read and approved. During this business period the club decided to

Members present: Marzelle Wright, Faye Tucker, Frances Caywood, Ruby Nell Been, Madge Hearn, Maxine Jordan, Betty Perkins, Elizabeth Anne Harrell, Jean Johnson, L. G. Tucker, Vera Watson, and Pauline Bida, the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bida, the director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, and a guest, Mrs. Clements.

CARDINAL CLASS
ENTERTAINED; MISS
ADRIENNE STEELE,
HOSTESS
The Cardinal class, an organization of young folk of the Methodist Sunday school, and of which Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins is teacher-superintendent, was most delightfully entertained Saturday evening with a "Barn Party" by Miss Adrienne Steele, at the family residence. The usual family furnishings were removed and

have a picnic going to the country on April 26 when the honor guests of the club will be the South Ward school music memory team, that made such a splendid record in the recent interscholastic meet: Maxine Jordan, Pauline Bida, Bertha Wolf, Ella Mae Taylor and substitutes, L. G. Tucker, F. Russell and Lillian Rotrammel.

It was announced the club will hold next regular meeting with Jean Johnson at 4 p. m., on April 25. The musical program opened with "Fairy Dell Waltz," piano, Ruby Nell Been.

Reading, "The World Makes Up," L. G. Tucker.

Piano duet, Frances Caywood and Faye Tucker.

"Early Life of Palestrina," Maxine Jordan.

Piano, (a) and (b) numbers, Jean Johnson.

Piano, (a) and (b) numbers, Vera Watson.

Piano solo, Pauline Bida.

The rooms were adorned with bouquets of roses and the rose color note was carried out in the refreshments of sandwiches, iced grape juice, cake with whipped cream and cherries.

The club voted to send flowers to their title member, Ruth Harris, who is ill.

There is a noticeable improvement in the club procedure, stated their director, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, who added that the young officers presided with ease, and strict parliamentary usage observed.

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LADIES AUXILIARY OF
CHURCH OF GOD
Mrs. D. K. Williamson called the session of yesterday of the Ladies Auxiliary at the parsonage. There was a slender attendance, as there is sickness just now in many homes in the church. The lecture on evangelism, to have been given by the pastor, was postponed. Rev. Sell will present instead on next Tuesday at the Auxiliary meeting, a lecture entitled "Purpose and Perseverance."

The plans for a bake sale were laid and date announced for one week from Saturday.

WEST WARD SCHOOL P. T. A.
ENJOYS UNUSUAL PRO-
GRAM; ELECTION OF
OFFICERS HELD
Principal Bole of the West Ward school presided over the Parent-Teacher association held yesterday afternoon in the absence of the president, and both first and second vice presidents. The session opened with ensemble singing of "My Old Kentucky Home," with Mrs. Hunter at the piano. The business period was taken up and report of nominating committee tendered. The annual election of officers resulted:

For president: This office will be filled by election at the opening of school, next September.

First vice president: Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Second vice president: Mrs. Ernest H. Jones.

Third vice president: Mrs. Carl Swearingen.

Treasurer: Mrs. J. J. Siebert.

The publicity chairman is appointed by the president.

A splendid report was made by Mrs. R. L. Perkins as delegate to the district Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

In this Mrs. Perkins reported the stressing by Mrs. Bert McGlanery of the need for part of curriculum of public schools. Humane kindness to one another was the keynote of the convention stated Mrs. Perkins.

The program was given in full as published in the Telegram with an especially outstanding talk by Mrs. Katie Kellum on, "Phases of the Third Child," the reason for and way to overcome. The emotional child who understands but becomes excited and cannot answer clearly and yet whose written examinations are almost perfect. Matters for a teacher to understand and a gentle leading given to the child. Principal Bole followed in an address on "Mental Hygiene," a very wonderful message.

An interesting innovation is scheduled for next Tuesday. The school will be dismissed at noon and all grades and classes will re-convene at 7 p. m., that evening when the usual school will continue from 7 to 9 p. m. Parents are asked to visit this night school, next Tuesday evening and see Johnnie at the board or in class. Watch the method of recitations, of teaching; visit all the classrooms in which the regular work for that day will be accomplished. "Dads" especially are urged to visit this one evening.

the rooms given over to the merry-makers well equipped with empty wooden boxes, bales of hay, farm implements, tin cups for drinking water, and brightened by bouquets of wild flowers in several tin can holders.

Several contests were enjoyed Miss Margaret Guion receiving the favor, a red bandana neckerchief, for having written the word "farm" the most often, in the two minute limit.

A clever target game was won by Nell Mackall, the favor, a big balloon. Leader in a "popularity contest" was Nell Mackall, Wilma Dingle and Margaret Guion.

The crowning touch, however, of the evening's fun, was the Barn Yard Parade, when marching up and down the streets, whetted young appetites, ready for the "dash." The hostess assembled her crowd in the "Barn" and each grabbed a tin cup off the pitchfork and seized a sack of the shovel, these trophies disclosed a toothsome lunch of hot-tamale, peanuts, candy, boiled eggs, pickles, celery, olives, buns, cakes and lots of iced tea, poured from a big kettle.

Miss Opal Harris was a charming co-hostess with Miss Steele. Others present were: Misses Amy Cawley, Lois McAnally, Alberta Edwards, Marguerite Guion, Ethel Ashman, Wilma Dingle, Beth Overbey, Eva Davis, Hattie Graham, Bernice Johnson, Nell Mackall, Macdelle Steele and Mary Merkle Steele.

MARATHA DORCAS CLASS
ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. W. A. Martin, president of the Martho Dorcas class, announces that the class will meet from 3 to 5 p. m., Friday, in the lower assembly room of the Methodist church. The hostess will be Mrs. J. W. Miller and Mrs. C. C. Robey, and co-hostess assisting, Mrs. George Brogdon, Edwards, Mackall and W. B. Harris.

STUCK ON HEAD
BY ROCK
Little Ruth Harris is confined to her home from the effects of a cut on the head, an accident on the South Ward school grounds, that occurred recently. Ruth was playing basketball when the rock, of several a small boy was skipping, struck her on the head.

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night school. The West Ward school annual display will be on exhibit and visitors are invited to inspect the exhibit, arranged in school rooms and corridors, as they pass through the class rooms. Parents will be conducted through the display by teachers. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF
AMERICA PREPARE FOR
DISTRICT MEETING
Golden Rule camp of R. N. A., had an unusually large attendance at their regular session held last night, conducted by Mrs. Gussie Tucker. Visitors from Ranger room, Misses Carrie E. Henry, Bolen and Woods. Ways and means for attending the district meeting were discussed. It was decided to get a special bus for the drill-team and all other Royal Neighbors who wish to go. The bus will seat 25 passengers. Those desiring to make the trip by bus are asked to get in touch with the committee and receive instructions. Date of trip, April 26.

There will be regular drill practice on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Hubert H. Ledbetter and Hazel E. Brummett.
Roscoe Abbott and Ola Green, Cisco, Rt. 3.
Paul Lloyd and Annie Maples, Romney.
Bill Hooper and Effie Smith, Cisco, Rt. 4.
Clyde Barron and Elvira Gregg, Gorman.

H. M. Howard and Ruth C. Brittain, Tiffin.
Martin Smith and Ruby Slaughter.
W. S. Brown and Mrs. Eric Snider, Gorman.
Samuel Thomas and Marian Cherry, Eastland.

SUITS FILED IN
DISTRICT COURT
Snow Love vs. Dave Love, divorce.
A. A. Jackson & Lammers Co., a corporation, vs. Auto Sales Company et al, suit on note.
J. E. Story vs. Virgie Story, divorce.

Gertrude L. McElyea vs. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association, to collect policy.

U.S. TO FREE MEXICAN FEDERALS
By sending arms and ammunition to the government in Mexico City and deciding to free the 300 interned Mexican federal soldiers at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, the United States is aiding in quelling the rebellion in Mexico. Above are shown the Mexican federals at Fort Bliss. These men fled across the border when the rebels captured Juarez.

MARKETS
NEW YORK—Although wheat broke nearly five cents a bushel after the reading of Pres. Hoover's message to Congress Tuesday, the stock market appeared to benefit by the message, rallying sharply toward the close after a weak showing earlier. Business, however, was still on a small scale.

Traders in grains showed disappointment over the Hoover speech, which, on first reading, failed to specify a definite farm relief plan. Fears were expressed that tariff would not come in time to aid the wheat farmers and this frame of mind induced heavy selling.

Stock market traders were heartened by failure of the president to bring up the credit situation in his short discourse.

During most of the day, selling was better than buying in stocks but in the late trading, a recovery ensued, led by American Can and Montgomery Ward.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The past week was favorable to the cotton report, it was indicated today in the government weekly weather report for cotton growing states.

The report follows: "Conditions were mostly favorable for cotton, although seeding made slow advance in Texas and was interrupted by rain in some other sections. Planting progress is nearing completion in Southern Georgia while a large part of the early crop has been seeded in Eastern and Southern South Carolina.

"Chopping has begun in Southern Georgia and locally in Alabama and in the southern and some central parts of Arkansas, but it was too wet in the North.

"More or less cotton was put in locally in Southeastern Oklahoma. In Texas, progress and the condition of the early crop varied from excellent in parts of the extreme south to poor in some other areas of heavy rainfall where considerable replanting is necessary.

"The weather was too cold for good germination and growth in parts of the southwest."

OIL NEWS
FRANKLIN, Pa., April 17.—Judge William Parker handed down a ruling today in the Venango county civil court that the sale of the Galena Signal Oil company properties to the Texas Corporation was legal.

CHEGAGO, April 17.—Reports that the Standard Oil company of Indiana would offer to buy a minority stock interest in the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company were denied today by Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard company. "The reports are without foundation," Seubert said in a statement.

Try the home cooked plate lunches at the Super Service Sandwich Shop.

WATCH OUR
WINDOWS FOR
BARGAINS
BARROW FURNITURE
COMPANY

Silk Hosiery
Vannette full fashioned hosiery in the season's newest shades of ivory, sand, azure, mirage, breeze, maine, sunbans lighter shades of gun metal in chiffon and service weight hosiery and prices are very low.

"Spirituels" Are
Enjoyed by Throng
The lower assembly hall of the Methodist church was filled last night with an intent and appreciative audience and many prominent musicians gathered to hear the mighty strains of "Roll On, Jordan," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Lord, I Can't Turn Back, Just Because I've Been Born Again," "The Ole Ark's A-Mover-in' an' Ise Gwine Home," "You Better Mind, You Got to Give An Account at Judgment," "Wade In the Water," "Children—Wade," (based on the Scripture "God troubled the water"), and "I Saw My Mother Comin' Makin' for the Promised Land," sung by a choir of 25 voices, members of the African Methodist church, assisted by a few singers from the African Baptist church and Mrs. Thomas of Cisco, wife of the pastor of the African Methodist church of that city, who was a most accomplished accompanist for the concert. Assisting was a violinist from the same church and two prominent singers, Frank Evans of local fame, directed the concert, a success from every angle. A quartet of mixed voices sang most exquisitely, "Jesus Paid It All." One of the outstanding features was the quartet "Oh Rain! Rain! Salvation In My Soul."

The numbers were announced by the pastor of the local African Methodist church. Two readings were presented by Frank Evans, who is the colored poet, or "Paul Dunbar of Eastland. The final chorus by choir was dramatic and

CONNELLEY
Last Showing Today
Ramon Novarro
in
"The Flying Fleet"
Thursday and Friday

GINNER
IN LOVE
with Olive Borden

Don't change the laundry—CHANGE THE SHIRT!

IF your shirts come back from the laundry with shrunken and shriveled collars—don't change your laundry. Change your shirt!

Change to Shircraft Shirts with the EverFit Collar that can't shrink. No matter how many trips to the laundry—they will come back ready to give you a perfect fit and not a fit of temper.

When you see these shirts you'll be impressed by their smartness, their attractive colors and patterns—but you'll have to wear one to get a true idea of the everlasting comfort of the EverFit Collar!

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Moldave's
EASTLAND, TEXAS