

THE WEATHER
West Texas, tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably local rains; somewhat warmer in north portion.

JUDGE DAVENPORT IMPANELS GRAND JURY

Fire Destroys Lone Star Plant

DAMAGE PLACED BY OFFICIALS ABOUT \$75,000

Fire Near Ranger Destroys Plant Number Two. Compressor Cause of Blaze.

Causing a loss estimated at \$75,000, fire virtually destroyed plant No. 2 of the Lone Star company northwest of Ranger early Sunday night.

The flames leaped a hundred feet into the air and the fire lasted about an hour.

Two men on duty when the fire began got out of the doomed plant without injury. They were P. W. Swope, engineer, and O. Hooks, electrician.

Discharge from a high stage compressor was the cause of the fire, a four-inch pipe blowing out.

The plant will be rebuilt, representatives of the Lone Star indicated.

S. M. Gamble is district superintendent.

Five Cooper engines, each 160 horsepower; two Superior 25 horsepower engines and a 25 horsepower lighting plant engine as well as two meter houses were destroyed.

The plant's function was to increase the pressure of the gas from 25 pounds to approximately 340 pounds.

FINAL SESSION CONGRESS OPENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The final session of the 70th Congress opened quietly here tonight, the Senate holding a 15-minute session and the House sitting for an hour going through the motion of convening.

Prayers were offered, the roll was called, a few members were sworn in, resolutions were adopted giving notice that the Senate and the House were in session and then adjournment was taken until noon tomorrow when legislative business will be brought up.

The roll call showed 374 out of 435 house members present and 81 out of 96 senators. The absentees were ill or away on important business.

The Johnson-Boulder Dam bill was the official question before the senate but no one mentioned it and discussions will not begin for several days until the usual opening for bills are out of the way. The house had no official business but it will get one of the government appropriation bills within a day or two.

EARTHQUAKE TOLL IS HEAVY

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 3.—The newspaper La Nacion on the basis of its correspondent's report estimated that 221 persons were killed in the earthquake which rocked a section 150 miles south of here. The newspaper estimated the injured at 535.

BRENNHAM — Sun Oil Company recently brought in 5000 barrels well 12 miles north of this place.

et Clearance Is Urged New Court Terms Opens

get them they do not read them; and if they read them they do not heed them, therefore I have made no assignment of cases for this term," he said.

The attorneys were requested to confer with the court this morning with a view of getting as many cases as possible set for trial at the earliest possible time.

The appearance docket for the morning session was called Tuesday morning.

Omaha Ax-Man?



Accused as the Omaha hatchet slayer, whose victims numbered five, Jake Bird, former Ogden, Utah, prisoner who broke jail has been arrested and confined in the state penitentiary at Lincoln, Neb. Bird served a term in Utah for second degree burglary and was released Jan. 15, 1927. Mrs. Harold Strubling, whose home the ax-man visited, identified Bird, police say.

TWELVE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Twelve persons were killed when a passenger plane fell into Guanabara bay.

All aboard lost their lives. The mechanic of the plane emerged alive but died soon after being landed from a launch at the marine hospital.

The heavily-loaded plane, with several prominent persons among its passengers, was flying out to greet the Brazilian aviator, Alberto Deumont, arriving on the steamer Cap Artona.

Near Cobras island, something went wrong with the plane and watchers saw it dive 300 feet into the bay, disappearing under the water.

Chicago Attorney Takes Office

CHICAGO, Ill. Dec. 3.—John A. Swanson formally took office as State's attorney today, faced with the task of ridding Chicago of vice and crime.

Succeeding Robt. E. Crowe, who made a name for himself in many sensational trials including the Loeb-Leopold case, Swanson had before him the reports of six special grand juries branding Chicago as crime and vice-ridden and in the grasp of a huge conspiracy of politicians and crooks.

Eastland Woman To Attend Art Exhibit

Mrs. Marshall McCullough left this morning to attend the Art Exhibit of Michel Jacobs, a New York artist, now being shown in the Highlands Park Town Hall Galleries. Mrs. McCullough will hear Mr. Jacobs deliver his lectures. She will also visit the Art Exhibit of Lucian Abrams now being held at the Dallas Woman's Club. This exhibit was recently shown in the Montross Galleries, New York.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT BREAKS HIS LEG SUNDAY

Robert McGlamery, 13, son of B. E. McGlamery and wife of Eastland, broke his right leg Sunday afternoon while playing with a toy airplane at Gorman. The plane landed in a field some distance from where it was started and Robert, running to it, fell and broke his leg about six inches above the knee. His grandfather, Dr. Kimble of Gorman, was watching him when the accident occurred and carried Robert to the sanitarium where surgeons quickly set the broken limb. He is doing nicely.

Robert is a freshman in the Eastland high school.

ROTARY RECORD IS HIT BY J. M. WEAVER

President Joseph M. Weaver of the Eastland Rotary club deplored the poor attendance record of the club in a talk at today's meeting. The club's attendance record for last month was 75 per cent. He urged the members to attend regularly and when it was not possible to attend the meetings of their home club to make up their attendance by attending other clubs.

The program committee for today's meeting failed to function and there was no program with the exception that Mrs. Joe Gibson rendered several numbers on the piano. It was announced that Mrs. Gibson would play for the club each meeting.

Rotarian Tom Lott was reported ill and confined to his bed and the club instructed the secretary to send him flowers.

Among the visitors at today's meeting were Dave Gulley, Rotarian, Brownwood; Theodore Ferguson, Eastland; Rotarian Joe Dennis and B. H. Peacock, Ranger.

An invitation from the Ft. Worth Rotary club to members of the Eastland club to attend a meeting of the Fort Worth club on next Friday at which time Rotarian Sutton would deliver an address, was read to the club.

The program committee for next week's meeting is composed of Earl Francis, chairman; Walter Clark, and "Doc" Chaney.

BODIES OF CRASH VICTIMS SENT TO SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 3.—The bodies of the five persons who were burned to death when the tri-motored transport plane Sunbeam crashed and burned near Spur, Texas, late Saturday will be brought here today.

The Sunbeam was en route to Denver when the accident occurred.

Homer D. Ballard, millionaire owner of the plane, will be buried here Wednesday. He formerly lived in Minneapolis but during the past two years had been engaged in the bond business here. He also maintained a home in Denver. During the war, Ballard was a flying cadet at Ellington Field, Houston. His mother, aged 50, and two children, survive him.

Matthew Watson, 32, of Austin, pilot of the plane, came here from Austin a year ago and was credited with 5000 in the air. His former home was at Gray, Ind., he is survived by his father and a seven year old daughter.

Harold Washburn 22, the mechanic, was the son of Mrs. Winifred Washburn of San Antonio.

Byrd On Last Lap of Antarctic Journey

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 3.—Commander Richard E. Byrd was on the final section of his journey to the Antarctic today. Byrd, with an advance party of 50, left Dunedin yesterday aboard the flagship of his fleet, the City of New York, for the Bay of Wailes. They were accompanied by supply ships.

The party will establish its base at the Bay of Wailes while the Eleanor Bolling, one of the supply ships, returns to New Zealand for the remainder of the expedition personnel and equipment, including airplane supplies.

TEXAS STUDENTS ARE GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—Mention was given to four University of Texas architecture students in a recent Beaux Arts competition according to Prof. Goldwyn Goldsmith, chairman of the department. The problem an analytical, was a frontispiece featuring classical fragments. Students receiving mention were Jack Atchley of Cleburne, W. H. Grasty of Austin, R. L. Knapp of Arlington and R. M. Stoker of San Antonio.

LEVELLAND — \$50,000 new Wallace Theatre formally opened to public.

VICTORIA — Highway No. 12 between here and El Campo completed.

Attempts Canada-Cuba Hop



Leonard Flo of Ann Arbor, Mich., is shown in the cockpit of the Spartan biplane in which he attempted to fly from Windsor, Canada to Havana, Cuba, without a stop. Flo was reported to have been forced down at Key West.

Texas Bankers Suit Postponed Until May Term

EMORY, Texas, Dec. 3.—The \$100,000 suit of Mrs. Mary Hansen against the Texas Bankers association and others was put over today until the May term of court by agreement of attorneys for both sides.

At that time, Judge Grover Sellers will rule on the plea of privilege of 32 defendants to try the case in their respective counties. Defendants entering pleas of privilege when court opened this morning disclaimed any liability in the case.

The suit grew out of the shooting to death of Wm. Carl Hansen during a bank robbery at Odessa. Mrs. Hansen, widow of the slain man, claimed in her petition that her husband was killed as the result of a conspiracy to collect \$5,000 reward offered by the Texas Bankers association for every bank bandit killed.

In her suit, Mrs. Hansen, named West Texas county sheriffs as defendants. She claims her husband was shot down despite his plea to the officers that they let him live.

Ancient Letter In University Archives

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—Recent acquisitions in the archives at the University of Texas include the original of a letter written by R. J. Calder, colonel commanding the Sixth Regiment of the Texas Militia during the Texas Revolution, to a subordinate ordering a review of his men. Colonel Calder achieved no little fame as the officer selected to carry the news of the defeat of Santa Anna and the victory of the Texans to President David G. Burnett.

The letter is dated July 23, 1843, and was sent from Brazoria, headquarters of the Sixth Regiment. It was addressed to Capt. W. Leonard, commanding Company A, First Battalion, Sixth Regiment, First Brigade, T. M. The body of the letter follows:

"Sir, You will assemble for inspection in the town of Brazoria on the 10th day of August next.—One third of your Company — to be taken from the first and second classes — those who performed a tour of duty in 1839. Excepted — the men will parade with the arms and equipment required by law. You will be careful to have each man notified of this Order in writing.

"You will also Order the officers of your Company to attend at this place at the same time, armed and equipped as the Law directs for three days Drill of Instruction."

CORPUS CHRISTI — \$14,000 will be expended for construction of store building on Mesquite street.

FALFURRIAS — Organization of Chamber of Commerce for this place recently completed.

STRATFORD — Construction started on two new brick and tile store buildings on Davis street.

HASKELL — Three new locations made for test wells in Haskell County.

Finding Methods To Subdue Crime Wave Impelled In Charge

Crime Among Younger Generation Must Be Stopped. Members of 91st District Court Grand Jury.

The crime wave over the country, especially that being engaged in by the youth of the land, has reached alarming proportions, Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st district court, told his grand jury in impaneling that body at the opening of the new term of his court this morning.

"The problem confronting you and other law enforcement agencies is to find a method for suppression of crime, especially among the younger generation," Judge Davenport told grand jury.

In his discussion of the younger generation's participation in crime Judge Davenport did not blame the young folks altogether, but said that in his opinion the cause lay largely with the parents, whom, he said, allowed their children far too many liberties.

"Given liberties, the young boys and girls act thoughtlessly and do things that get them into trouble," he said.

"It has been the custom for the court in charging the grand jury to read the entire penal code of the state to the jury, but I shall not do that. I know you're intelligent and know what the laws are, and you should be more concerned in finding methods to suppress crime than in being told what are law violations" the court said.

In his charge given orally to the grand jury Judge Davenport especially mentioned bribery, illegal voting, violation of Sunday laws, disturbing religious worship, perjury, unlawful carrying of firearms, unlawful marriages, seduction, wife and child desertion, liquor law violations, the law on weights and measures, murder, burglary, robbery, theft, embezzlement, swindling and robbery with firearms as being the character of law violation most prevalent over the country at this time.

The laws pertaining to weights and measures, the court told the grand jury, were very important and said the courts were required to read that statute to each grand jury impaneled.

While no reports of murder had been given to the court, Judge Davenport said that before the holidays are over the grand jury, if the records for such crimes were kept up, would have a case of murder jury impaneled.

Following is the personnel of the grand jury impaneled:

Theodore Ferguson, foreman, Eastland; K. H. Pittard, Cisco; E. J. Post, Cisco; D. D. Lewis, Cisco; B. H. Peacock, Ranger; Joe Dennis, Ranger; L. Y. Morris, Eastland; W. H. Madden, Eastland; Walter Duncan, Staff; J. R. Snoddy, Seranton; Will Williams, Jewell; Bruce Eberhart, Romney.

Collector Ready For Registration New Automobiles

Assistant Tax Collector Tom Haley, in charge of automobile registrations, is ready with a supply of new license plates and a force of assistants to issue license as fast as applications are made for them, and hopes that the car owners will not wait until the very last minute and then rush to him and his assistants to get their cars registered before penalties are attached.

Mr. Haley is located on the fourth floor of the Texas State Bank building in the same quarters he was located in last year.

PIONEER OREGON TRAIL BLAZER DIES SMILING

LONDON, Eng. Dec. 3.—Queen Mary did not go for her automobile ride today.

A large crowd gathered at the palace gates to see her start. She learned that she would remain indoors. This further increased the anxiety among the subjects.

ENTRY BLANK

Miss Ann Hardin, Retail Merchants' Association Eastland, Texas.

Kindly enter me in the Christmas Lighting Contest of your organization. I agree to follow the rules of the contest and abide by the decision of the judges.

Name _____
Street and Number _____
CLASS (Check one entered)
—Outdoor residential
—Business show window.

Legion Members Asked To Rising Star

Members of Dulin-Daniels Post, of the American Legion are extended an invitation by the Bob Bishop Post of Rising Star to attend a meeting of the Rising Star Post on the night of December 7th at 8:00 o'clock to enjoy an old fashioned army chow and "opow-wow," according to a letter received by Adjutant Earl Francis of the Eastland Post, from Post Commander Cecil G. Shultz, Jr., of Rising Star.

The letter of invitation states that Troy Simpson, 17th district chairman, will be present at the meeting and will discuss the American Legion in general and that the Rev. Beesley of Mineral Wells, a British soldier, will give a lecture on the subject, "A Prisoner of War." The committee on decorations for the new courthouse will make a report.

Members of the Eastland Post, who plan to attend the Rising Star meeting, are requested to communicate with Post Commander Grady Owen or Adjutant Earl Francis.

Burglars Fail In Attempt To Open Bohning's Safe

Burglars Saturday night entered the Bohning Motor Company building on East Main street and after an unsuccessful attempt to break into the office safe, took a half dozen tires and some tools from the repair shop.

Entrance to the building was gained by breaking the chair that fasten the rear door and breaking the lock on the door. The knob was knocked off the safe.

Officers investigating the burglary have no clues.

LITTLEFIELD AT SESSION

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—Representing the University of Texas, Clyde Littlefield, University football coach, will attend the meeting of the National Association of Football Coaches in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

REFUGIO — Final survey completed for Highway No. 113 in Refugio County.

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BEATING LEPROSY. The ancient plague of mankind has rapidly losing in their fight with modern science.

Gorgias showed how a country can avoid yellow fever by getting rid of mosquitoes. Another scientist showed how to obliterate malarial by vaccination.

Now the most dreaded disease of all—leprosy—seems on the road to extinction.

The injection of chaulmoogra oil into the veins of lepers seems to constitute almost a specific against the disease. The cure of John Haynes, America's most famous leper, is a cause for rejoicing.

GOOD INSPECTION? Through the maze of conflicting testimony and sensational interviews it is almost impossible to get the exact facts surrounding the sinking of the steamer Vestris.

One wonders, however, what the effect of the catastrophe on the steamship inspection service will be. Government inspectors announced the Vestris seaworthy days before she sailed.

Half the things that have since been said about her unseaworthiness—rotten lifeboats, leaky hulls—so on—are true, it would seem that the inspectors might well adopt some stricter method of examination.

HIRED DEFENSE. American civilization in New York is displaying a new and disturbing development. A number of men—some of them on the fringe of the underworld, others of reputable—are finding it necessary to hire bodyguards to go with them constantly and protect them from attack by gangsters.

Texas U. Speakers Are Named

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3.—Inter society debaters at the University of Texas have been chosen by the various groups according to the respective presidents. The first round of the debate series will be December 8-11, while the second round will be held December 18.

Speakers Club: Joe K. Wells of Galveston, Bruce Haynes of Galveston, Herschel Jaffe of El Paso and Ruben Williams of Big Springs.

SEES GAME: Mrs. J. C. Stephen spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Waco and Austin. At Austin she witnessed the Texas-A. M. game Thursday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST DEMONSTRATION: The conquering of the Amorites, one of the stages of the history of the Israelites in Palestine was splendidly developed by Mrs. Aubrey C. Craig, for the object lesson, and demonstration, Saturday afternoon in Church of Christ.

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SOCIETY

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TUESDAY Baptist: Week of Prayer, Women's Missionary Society meets in church 2:30 p. m.

Church of Christ: Bible Class 2:30 p. m. in church. The Question Club: 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Stanley Bird.

South Ward School: Scale Runners Club 4 p. m. residence Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins; Ruth Harris, and Elizabeth Perkins, co-hostesses.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS MISS CHERRY: A jolly little crowd of young people gathered at Ringling Lake, at 7:30 o'clock, Friday night, and enjoyed a weime roast with open air supper of hot buns, fruit, and cake with hot chocolate, followed by many vigorous games afterwards.

JUNIOR INTERMEDIATE SOCIETY: The Junior Intermediate Society of the Presbyterian church, presented a missionary program on "Chinese in California," lead by their teacher Mrs. James Horton, with topics presented by each one present.

The session was conducted by Barbara Ann Arnold, their president, with devotional, the One Hundredth Psalm, presented by Maxine Johnston.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks, when the new book will be "A Friendly Road, Around the World," their next study. This is in effect a summary of national and foreign missions; the study for the day, will open the book.

The mothers will be guests at that occasion. Hostesses for Saturday's meeting were Phyllis Johnston, and Barbara Ann Arnold, who served hot chocolate and cakes to Kathleen Cottingham, Dorothy Sparr, May Taylor, Ruth Pangburn, Lois Pangburn, Roger Arnold, Maxine Johnston, Ralph Mahon, Horace Horton, and Mrs. James Horton.

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rect historical costume, with arms depicted by little dolls. Forty children were present, and twelve adults, who held a devotional in the auditorium with songs lead by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and a brief resume of the history of the Children of Israel's progress thru Palestine, sketched verbally by Mrs. Anna Craig, before the children were conducted to the object room.

SUNBEAM BAND: The Sunbeam Band met with thirty-five members present in 500 Baptist church, Saturday morning and were eager listeners to the wonderful story of the famous missionary to China, Lottie Moon, and her forty years of service in the mission field, told by the Band teacher, Mrs. W. T. Turner, who was assisted by Ruth Horton at the piano for the song service.

MONTHLY MEETING EASTLAND COUNTY FEDERATION: The dual program of November, "County Co-operation," and December, "Xmas," was interestingly combined and presented by the Eastland County Federation, Saturday afternoon in the Community Clubhouse, with session presided over by Mrs. W. H. Davis, of Desdemona, the president.

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Oil Fluctuation Causes Job Loss AUSTIN.—Short time demand crops for large number of workers and fluctuation of activity in the petroleum industry are held responsible for most of the unemployment in Texas, it is said in a report furnished by the State Labor Department to Governor Moody for reference to the Federal senatorial committee.

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CHAPTER XI
changed. His calm seemed shaken at she saw also that it had way to anything ap- Alester's ease of man- ne was a suggestion of ain etched into his fea- he looked at her with ion that reminded Jerry t time she saw him— opened her eyes after and found her head pill- the crook of his strong she said, outwardly aware that his presence I her. "Where have you was said in a light vein but she waited eagerly wor. Dan said disappoint- wasn't going to be any municative than usual. you almost missed us, ing in a little while." Dan said, and sure she detected a note in his voice. "Ran over to ould drive you to town." as taken by surprise. "why," she stammered; s tied up at home," Dan brusky. A cleft chin came up a h. "It depending upon him," stilled; "I'm going in Crane and her boy crowd them when there's

decision she reached. The drive into the city in spite of the terrific jams at crossroads and on the Queensboro Bridge, was more plesant than she had anticipated. Dan seemed to have left his forbidding gruffness behind. Jerry would have been astonish- ed had she been able to read his mind and know how happy he was to be taking her away from Alester Carstairs' vicinity. And still more startling to her would have been the story Dan could have told of the session he had had with Alester, and the promise he had wrung from his em- ployer to "pick on some girl who was out to be picked on." After this stormy meeting Dan had ceased to make a watchdog of himself. He believed that Alester would not seek Jerry in New York. When they arrived at Jerry's rooming house Jerry noticed that Dan kept his eyes fixed on the number over the door. Memoriz- ing it probably. He carried her suitcases up the dark stairs, but Jerry did not ask him into her room. It wasn't allowed, yet Jerry did not fret about it for in many ways she was strictly con- ventional. They stood a moment outside Jerry's open door after Dan had put down the suitcases just in- side the threshold. Jerry put out her hand to say good night. Dan took it, pressed it gently, and Jerry thrilled to the feel of his strong fingers. Alester's hand was soft, she remembered. "Come out to dinner with me," Dan said suddenly, and Jerry felt sure that he was reluctant to leave her. It was as though his invita- tion were a last minute device to postpone saying the inevitable good night. "Wait in your car until I change my dress," she said, un- aware that she was radiantly dis-

playing her innermost feelings in her glowing countenance. When she came down the outer steps a few minutes later Dan advanced to meet her. With the first compliment he had ever paid her. "I thought you were pretty the first time I saw you," he said; "but tonight it's a pity that Ziegfeld can't see you. There's a million dollars in your smile." Jerry halted abruptly. "Oh," she said, and Dan thought he had displeased her. To Jerry his words were a mirror through which she stepped back into the world he had made her forget. Yes, her smile was to bring her a fortune; she must remember that. And all through the dinner on a sky-tipping roof garden Jerry tried to keep her mind on her avowed purpose in life. But she must not allow herself to dream dreams about the man who sat across the table from her—an intimately small table. Thoughts of money caused her to question Dan's prudence in bringing her here to an expensive hotel. After all he was a wage earner. He worked for his money just as she did. But of course he must be able to afford a "spread" once in a while. Almost anybody could. But the girl who married Dan Harvey would probably be just like Doris and her mother and a dozen others she knew, after a few years. Kitchen slaves! Dan wondered why Jerry's radi- ance became dimmed. And by the time he took her home he was con- vinced that, whether she cared for Alester or not, she certainly was not in love with him. Jerry half expected him to try to kiss her good night. That seemed to be the usual procedure of the boys she'd grown up with. But

not so with Dan. He left her without lingering over his depart- ure. "Well, that's that," she told herself up in her room. Dan had said nothing about wanting to see her again. She did not believe he would try. Curious how flat the future seemed, even with Alester in a glittering sphere of possibility. Alester! Well, he'd fallen for her even if Dan hadn't. Jerry smiled wanly. She thought of the crash that had changed her world. Fall- ing was right. But would it do her any good? Perhaps she wasn't smart enough for Alester. He admired Leontine. She knew that. And Leontine was smart. Jerry looked at herself in the mirror. She had put on her prettiest frock to dine with Dan but she realized that it lacked something. It wasn't chic in that distinct- ly Parisian way that gave class to Leontine's clothes. And Leontine had the proper accessories—odd things to match her exotic beau- ty. But thoughts of Alester and Leontine could not survive in com- petition with her thoughts of Dan. The first day back in Fane's Jerry found herself thinking more of the past than of the future. The con- tinuity of her thoughts might have been unbroken had not a necessity of the present thrust itself upon her attention. She must consider what she would wear at Leontine's party. It was only two days dis- tant now—on Friday. And this was Wednesday. Alester had come to see her on Tuesday night to remind her of the affair. He had again brought up the subject of an evening gown for her. Jerry detoured. She had heard her brother say once that men didn't respect girls they could buy clothes for. Alester had to re-

spect her, Jerry told herself fierce- ly. "I'm getting a new dress," she told him proudly and even looked him straight in the eye. After this declaration of inde- pendence she faced a real prob- lem. Alester might be sore, she feared, if she made him ashamed of her appearance after refusing his aid. Altogether it had been a bad day for her, but by night she had thought of a solution that was so simple she wondered why it hadn't occurred to her before. She had to wait until Myrtle came in from the movies, though, before she could be sure she wasn't taking anything for granted. "Listen, Myrtle," she cried ex- citedly as soon as her roommate opened the door. "I want to bor- row some of that money Alester gave you. If I don't have a decent dress for Miss Lebaudy's party I

can't go. I'll pay it back a little each week like I saved that money for Atlantic City!" She looked expectantly at her friend. And Myrtle's face slowly took on an expression that killed her hopes. (To be continued)

COUNTY GINS MORE COTTON

Twenty-five hundred more bales of cotton have been ginned in Eastland county this year than the total at the same date a year ago. The latest figure announced by the United States department of commerce was up to Nov. 14 and was 5,862 as compared to 3,340 for 12 mo. this ago.

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Air Pioneers of South Atlantic Will Be Recognized At Aeronautics Parley

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Cabrals and Magellans of Atlantic skies will receive generous recognition at the first International Civil Aeronautics conference, December 12-14, if delegates from the Latin countries improve the opportunity afforded by the special session on pioneer flights.

Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and French aviators who traced the airway down to the Southern Cross have in many cases received world attention incommensurate with the splendor of their achievements, and air authorities here anticipate that some of these men, or air authorities familiar with their exploits, will invite the attention of the conference to this transcendental chapter in the development of transoceanic flying.

Some of the great South Atlantic flights were accomplished and almost forgotten before the world was moved to a frenzy of aerial enthusiasm by the flight of Lindbergh across the North Atlantic.

Heroism Lost to Mind.
Due to the comparative remoteness of the United States from the South Atlantic route and the relative meagerness of press reports from isolated islands, the personal heroism and technical significance of the early southern crossings have never impressed the North American mind in degree corresponding to that accorded the North Atlantic flights.

A review of the South Atlantic crossings, by participant or other competent authority, would therefore be an especially interesting feature of the international conference, and would contribute materially to the effort now under way to make the world "air-minded."

The South Atlantic, for reasons of geography and history, has been peculiarly the realm for exploits by air-men of the Latin American race, and it is a notable fact that in less than a decade Portugal, Spain, Italy and France all have had a share in the glory of blazing the airway across the ocean.

The successive flights have not only attracted world plaudits for the intrepidity and skill of Latin pilots, but have publicized in a tremendous way the alluring progress and beckoning future of the South American countries. Commander de Pinedo's book on his three-continent flight, for example, is magnificently illustrated with scenes of South American city and country. The North Atlantic flights are of greater historic significance in the fact that they led to a new one.

The first of the South Atlantic air crossings, according to data furnished by department of commerce authorities, was made by the Portuguese flyers Captain Saccadura Cabral and Admiral Gago Coutinho in March-April, 1922. They used a Fairey-Rolls 375 horsepower biplane seaplane. They flew from Lisbon, with stops at Las Palmas, St. Vincent and Porto Praya, to St. Paul's Rock, where the machine was damaged. Later they completed their flight to Fernando Noronha, Pernambuco, and Rio de Janeiro. Total distance from Lisbon to Pernambuco was 3,750 miles.

The first Spanish crossing was made from January 22 to January 31, 1926, in a flight which for regularity, dispatch and technique of mechanics and navigation has rarely been equaled. The Spanish airmen were Major Ramon France, Captain Ruiz de Alda, Pilot Duran and Mechanic Rada. They used a Dornier Wal-2 Napier engine, 450 horsepower seaplane. Their route was from Palos de Moguer, Spain to Pernambuco, Brazil, 3,610 miles with stops at Canary Islands, Bay de Gato, Porto Praya, Ribera de Infante and Fernando de Noronha. From Pernambuco, the party, without Duran, continued the flight to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, receiving an unparalleled reception at each city.

De Pinedo Flew in 1927.
In February, 1927, Italian colors flew across the Atlantic wastes. In the course of a three-continent flight which started in Italy, Commander Francesco de Pinedo, accompanied by Captain del Prete and Mechanic Zaccchetti, navigated the South Atlantic from Dakar, Senegal to Port Natal, Brazil, 2,290 miles, with stops at Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands and Fernando Noronha. They used a Savoia 2-Isotta engine, 500 monoplane seaplane.

Major Tadeo Larre-Borges, his brother, Captain Ibarra and Mechanic Rigoli, left Casablanca on March 2, 1927, for an intended South Atlantic flight but were forced to turn back because of an oil leak. Their machine was a Dornier-2 Farman 500.

Lt. Colonel Sarmento de Beires and two companions, using a Dornier Wal-2 Lorraine 450 monoplane, on March 16-17, 1927, flew from Bolawa, Portuguese Guinea to Fernando de Noronha, Brazil, 1,760 miles, in 17 hours 30 minutes. After refueling, the flight was continued the same day to Natal, Brazil, 1,800 miles in all, and thence to Pernambuco.

Captain St. Romain and Commander Montayres, Frenchmen, in a Farman-2 Lorraine 450 land biplane, were lost between St. Louis, Senegal and Pernambuco, Brazil, in May, 1927, on an intended flight from France to Buenos Aires.

The French tricolor had the honor of the first non-stop South Atlantic crossing. On October 14, 1927, Captain Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant-Commander Joseph Lebrun, using a Breguet-Hispano 550 land biplane, flew from St. Louis, Senegal to Natal, Brazil, 1,980 miles, in 19 hours 20 minutes. They continued on a world tour of 35,800 miles, all made by air except the trans-Pacific passage by steamer.

The record distance and endurance flight made this summer from Rome to Brazil by the Italian flyers Major Carlos P. del Prete and Captain Arturo Ferrarin completed the series of epochal flights across the South Atlantic, assuring the Latin race a permanent and glamorous chapter in the history of man's conquest of the air.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JUST AS FRECKLES WAS SITTING DOWN TO HIS BREAKFAST, THE POLICE CALLED FOR HIM TO HURRY TO OAK AND CHERRY STREETS TO TRY AND QUIET BEPPO, WHO ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO AND IS RUNNING RAMPANT THROUGH THE CITY...



MOM'N POP



ALL-DISTRICT TEAMS

By Boyce House

First Team.	End	Second Team
Salkeld, Abilene	Black, Abilene	Mills, Ranger
Hinman, Ranger	Tackle	Black, Abilene
Mitchell, Ranger	Guard	P. Barber, Abilene
Anthony, Cisco	Center	King, Eastland
Miller, Cisco	Guard	Bumpers, Ranger
Grimes, San Angelo	Tackle	T. Hinman, Ranger
Cheatham, Eastland	End	McClain, Breckenridge
Hammatt, Ranger	Quarter	Smith, Eastland
Massey, San Angelo	Half	Little, Cisco
Smith, Abilene	Half	Phelps, Abilene
Eddleman, Cisco	Full	Magness, Breckenridge

NEED STRESSED FOR EXPANSION AT LE BOURGET

Paris Flying Field Already Overcrowded to Point of Danger.

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The airport of Le Bourget, which three years ago was considered one of the finest in the world, is already too small and insufficiently equipped. One of the problems confronting the ministry of aeronautics is the complete reconstruction of this station into a modern commercial airport.

French aviation officials point out that Germany has one of the world's best airports in the huge Tempelhof field, that England has a modernized station at Croyden, and that Italy has an ample field in Montecelio. France still crowds its planes on the landing field of Bourget, which is more than half occupied by military hangars of the 34th Air Squadron, and the departures and landings of these army planes affords a constant menace to the slower moving commercial machines which now arrive with increasing frequency.

Being the only available landing ground in the suburbs of Paris, the need of enlarging the station is deemed urgent. Commercial aviation leaders declare that the military station must be removed, that the field must be greatly enlarged and smoothed out, that all wires and trees must be cut down, and in fact, there is a plan ready which would practically reconstruct the entire field in the shape of a six or eight point star.

Raised Starting Platforms.
The points of the star would each be equipped with raised starting platforms for the departure of heavily charged planes. In between the points would be the smooth flat field for arrival of planes, the star idea affording straight-line departures or arrivals in any direction according to the way the wind blows.

Realization of this star-shaped field would necessitate the filling in of a small stream which runs across the northern edge of Le Bourget, and which is the bête noire of all fliers leaving Bourget on the long raids. The military hangars would have to be removed and the field planned for an encircling ring of big hangars capable of taking care of the increasing number of planes.

Customs Reform.
Another of the projected reforms is reorganization of the customs service. At present, travelers are crammed into a small room for the frontier formalities and when two or more planes arrive at the same time, there is apparent

ly complete absence of inspection. The most important phase of the reconstruction, however, is the planning of a direct subway from the Place de l'Opera right to the civil airport. As in Berlin, travelers would then be enabled to embark from the center of Paris and to arrive from the various points in Europe right on the main thoroughfare of the French capital. It is suggested in these plans that the customs regulations be handled at the subway terminus, especially the passport examinations and the examination of small baggage.

Among aviation fields near Paris is Issy les Moulinaires, Orly, the Villacoublay, but the last three are military stations, and even further from Paris than Le Bourget. At present, air passengers must spend at least a half hour in a taxicab or autobus on the Bourget route, making the voyage longer than the commercial aviation companies think is necessary.

Gibson's Choice Of All-District

Joe Gibson, Eastland coach, selected as follows:
First team: Salkeld, Abilene, end; Black, Abilene, tackle; Baker, Abilene, guard; Anthony, Cisco, center; Miller, Cisco, guard; Hinman, Ranger, tackle; Mills, Ranger, end; Kincaid, Abilene, quarter; Phelps, Abilene, half; Eddleman, Cisco, half; Smith, Abilene, full.
Second team: T. Hinman, Ranger, tackle; Barber, Abilene, guard; King, Eastland, center; Mitchell, Ranger, guard; Daniels, Eastland, tackle;

Converts Waste Into Wealth



Apricot pits were considered waste until Sewell S. Brown of San Jose, Calif., got hold of them. Now, by means of a special cracking and crushing process, he sells the oil from the pits and the remaining paste to cosmetic shops and bakers in Europe. The oils are for cosmetics and some confections, while the paste makes a good substitute almond paste for cakes and candies. Brown is shown here in the laboratory connected with his factory.

Cheatham, Eastland, end; Smith, Eastland, quarter; Massey, San Angelo, half; Little, Cisco, half; B. Magness, Breckenridge, full.

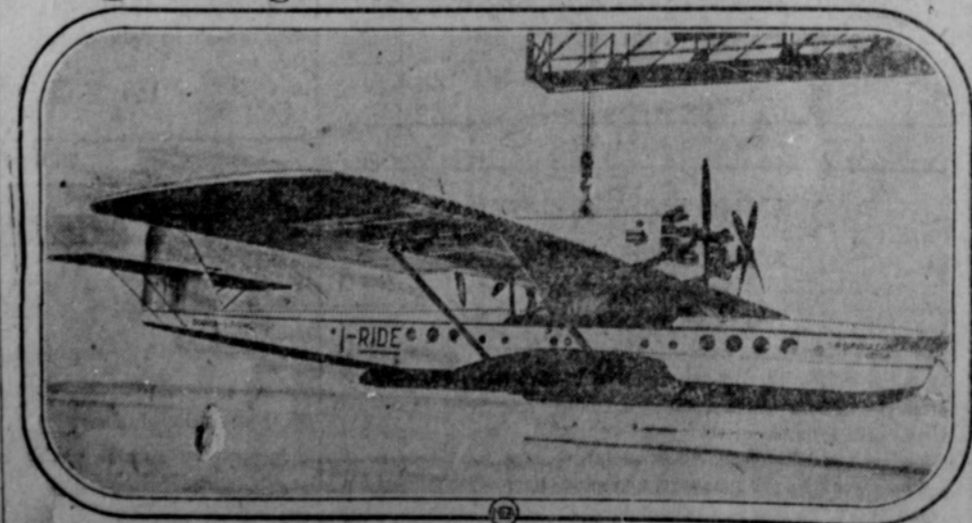
TITLE WINNER WEAKEST EVER IN OIL BELT

The Abilene Eagles, champions of the Oil Belt district, are the weakest team that ever represented the district in the state race. They have almost no pass defense, they have almost no forward passing attack, their punting is ordinary and, as far as carrying the ball is concerned, the Eagles have a two-man backfield.

The reason that they won the district crown is because the Ranger Bulldogs, after completely smothering Cisco 13 to 0 and roundly outplaying the Eagles in a 19-19 draw, were deprived of their star backfield man, Lee Hammatt, quarterback, the best passer and punter in the district and one of the best ground gainers in the loop. The decision that robbed Ranger of the lead around whom the team's offense was built came at virtually the close of the season after the district executive committee had twice voted that Hammatt was eligible. But reverting to the Eagles:

In the Cisco-Abilene game, the Lobos tried 25 or more passes, of which Abilene intercepted exactly one. Several times, the intended receiver got past the entire secondary defense and, at least twice,

Big Passenger Planes for Great Lakes Route



Two big flying ships of the Dornier Superwal type will be put in operation on Great Lakes routes next year. The first route will be between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. Later it is planned to establish service between Detroit, Mackinac Island and Chicago. The big all-metal ships, duplicates of the one shown here, have a 97-foot wing spread, carry 25 passengers and have a cruising range of 1,500 miles.

only the failure of the receiver to hold the ball cost a touchdown and a tie, if not victory, for Cisco. When Abilene and Ranger met, Hammatt threw three passes for touchdowns, one of them a 50-yard throw that a backfield man caught back of the goal line—behind the Abilene secondary.

Neither Phelps nor Smith who throw forward passes for the Eagles can be rated as better than very ordinary passers. Salkeld, big, tall, powerful and fast, end, makes an ideal target and, if there were a good punter to hurl the leather, Abilene would have an awe-inspiring combination, as was the case last season when Walter to Salkeld and Walter to Andrus were plays to be dreaded. But Walter is gone. Andrus likewise is through.

A short behind-the-line pass to an end who then rushes on around end is Abilene's most dangerous aerial maneuver. Both Salkeld and Bentley are used as receivers, though the former is more adept.

When Abilene faces a foe who has a great punter, the Eagles are at a heavy disadvantage as Smith is only a fair kicker.

Phelps, a fast man, and Smith, runner and punter, are the only running backs. Kincaid and Hanna run interference—and it might be added that they are very clever.

Chapman's Pick Of All-District

Selections by W. E. Cisco coach, follow:
First team: Salkeld, Abilene, end; Hinman, Ranger, center; Miller, Cisco, tackle; King, Eastland, end; Smith, Eastland, quarter; San Angelo, half; Boyce Breckenridge, full.

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MAN AND HAMMETT STANDING IN OIL BELT

Brilliant Performers to Choose From in Some Instances the Decision Proves Very Close.

By BOYCE HOUSE. Acting an all-district team is about as perilous as a judge at a baby show but it seems to be expected of fans—who proceed to pick their own individual forward, anyway.

Writer has witnessed 23 games this season in oil belt teams have taken part—probably a greater than any other sports writer in West Texas. Ran-brown viewed nine times, Cisco on six occasions, Miller in seven games, Abilene in four, Breckenridge in two and Angelo only twice and Brownwood once.

Many brilliant individual performances witnessed the course of the season, but only two decisions in up our first team that are any fantasy.

Backfield first, our quarterback is going to be chosen by coaches and writers of the district—I worry us none whatsoever. Hammett proved the greatest all-around man in West Texas on all field and we pick 'em gridiron work—not their room showing. He was when Ranger played Abilene and Cisco—and losing him on the brick he achieved in those 130 pounds, this Maverick quarter was as brave as a lion; the most accurate passer in the district on short or medium-distance tosses and he was just about the whole offensive power of his light and young team. Playing behind the Ranger, Cisco or Abilene line, Smith, in our judgment, would have ranked with Walter, Abilene's ace last year.

Many Other Stars. Little of Cisco and Phelps of Abilene are a pair of gallant gallopers and Boyce Magnus of Breckenridge is a real triple threat star. If he develops as he should next year, watch him capture the attention of the district.

Mills of Ranger is a great end, McClellan of Breckenridge did splendid work in the final game of the season. Neither Black of Abilene nor Turkey Hinman of Ranger were quite as great as Grimes as a tackle. Bumpers of Ranger have already paid tribute to Barber of Abilene was a guard that nobody took liberties with. Our choice at center may be quarreled at—Horton of Ranger played steadily all season but King, Eastland captain, had just a trifle more fight in proportion to size, it seemed to us, than any other pivot man in the district, not even excepting Anthony for that matter. And when a lad can show that old fight when he is playing on a team that has no chance to win, he naturally deserves lots of credit.

There are numerous players worthy of recognition. Take the Bulldogs for instance—the quiet but efficient Hamilton at half-back; McLaughlin, who was fast developing into a great fullback; and Whitehall, whose running and later his kicking, were meritorious of consideration. Baker and Jennings of San Angelo; Downing of Breckenridge; Taylor of Brownwood; Kellogg of Cisco—and so on down the line.

ger who could play any position in the line. Miller is one of the fastest men in the district, despite his size, and it would not surprise us to see him playing in the backfield next fall.

At center, Anthony of Cisco has height and strength and he knew how to use these attributes. In every game that we witnessed, he was almost a stone wall. Turning to the second team, there are doubtless men placed there that many will think ought to be on the first team. Connie Smith plunges the passes that almost ruined Ranger; he kept Abilene bothered all the way through by his tosses, and so on through the schedule. Weighing only 130 pounds, this Maverick quarter was as brave as a lion; the most accurate passer in the district on short or medium-distance tosses and he was just about the whole offensive power of his light and young team. Playing behind the Ranger, Cisco or Abilene line, Smith, in our judgment, would have ranked with Walter, Abilene's ace last year.

Fullbacks Chosen. San Angelo halfback, most shifty back in the district, given an opportunity heavy line, and with stalwart reference runners, he is a beautiful performer. Miller of Abilene, big and powerful runner and line plunger, water and passer; a good receiver runner. He is the ace of the Eagles' team.

an of Cisco is the fullback in the district, the fulfillment of the function of a man who can make a yard is needed for every time he was called against that big ball. Time and again, he pushed through and with head hit the powerful chest and kept driver two or three more yards backing up a line. Eddie Miller of the class of the loop, Salkeld of Hammett, Mas-

Edleman and Hammett—has punting, speed and to the line, Salkeld of the choice for an end. big, strong and fast. will recall who saw at "foot race" with Salkeld's work this year has not been up to of last season and he chosen as much on his as on his performance.

ate This One. tion of the other wing upraised eyebrows, and pondered long on of Mills of Ranger being Cheatham of East- when a lad shows the ill of grabbing fumbles passes that the sleek wingman revealed, "threat" ability is too overlooked. He was chief touchdown-maker in the district though back naturally had more scored four touch- in Ranger and he team's only tallies Breckenridge and San An-

Hinman is the great- in Texas. To name that is necessary. To reasons for picking him equivalent to trying that Niagara Falls is or that Pike's peak ain. The way that he will never be for- the manner that he Cisco can never be om memory. And Breckenridge, in the he was safety man, end-runner, passer, line plunger. He had strength and limitless Hinman is one of the st football players of West Texas. "Scrap other tackle. "Scrap gets the call. The the season got, the game. Against Breck- San Angelo youth headed fighting demon- gnet Abilene was su-

old Dust Twins. Well, Ranger had twoatched that it was like ose between the Gold Bumpers kept devel- the season's close he greatest game, when "center" he was calling came through the line epting passes. But igh perhaps slightly g the season as a ouldn't leave Miller of this powerful chap end almost if play guard, rival in on of Ran-

Members of the Swedish royal family here are pictured upon arrival in New York to attend the wedding of Count Folke Bernadotte and Miss Estelle Manville, New York society girl whose marriage to the Swedish nobleman in December will mark the elevation to the highest point in royalty ever attained by an American girl. Count Bernadotte, shown above with his fiancée, is a grandson of Sweden's king and a direct descendant of Marshall Bernadotte of Napoleon's army who was elected to the Swedish throne early in the nineteenth century. In the lower group, left to right, are Baroness Sophie Fleetwood, sister; Countess Elsa Bernadotte, sister; Count Carl Bernadotte, brother; and Countess Carl Bernadotte, sister-in-law.

HIGHWAY BRIDGE AT LAST SPANS COLORADO RIVER

Construction Over Marble Canyon, Ariz., is 467 Feet Above Water Level.

By United Press. FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Dwarfed by the immensity of the Vermilion and Echo Cliffs not far away on either side, and by the sheer depth of the chasm below, the first highway bridge ever constructed over the great gorge of the Colorado river is being completed 140 miles north of here in one of the most isolated but scenic regions of the west.

The bridges cross Marble Canyon, which in effect is a continuation of the Grand Canyon, although the canyon proper does not begin until some miles below. It is located six miles below historic Lee's Ferry, which for half a century has been the only direct means of travel between Arizona and Utah and the only vehicular crossing of the Colorado in all the several hundred miles of gorge cut across northern Arizona and far into Utah by the turbulent stream.

Marble Canyon at this point is nearly 500 feet in depth, the yellow river winding through vertical walls of red and white stone. The bridge itself is 467 feet above the low water level, and is declared by engineers to be the second highest highway bridge in the world. Compared to this height, it is only 823 feet in overall length, with a span of 616 feet, and from a distance, it seems to be but a fragile web spun across the great gash of the canyon, encircled on three sides by huge red cliffs scarce a way.

Although there is nothing particularly unique in the design of the bridge, which is of deck-arch type built of steel and concrete roadway, its construction was attended by unusual problems. All material had to be trucked from this city, the nearest railroad point, and the only practical way material could be transported to the north side was by cable, after the south half of the towering arch had been completed.

Highway officials of Arizona and Utah consider the Grand Canyon, Marble Canyon or Lee's Ferry bridge, as it is variously called, one of the most important tourist developments in the southwest in recent years. It will make possible the first all-year through highway between the two states, connecting several transcontinental routes, and will make accessible to through travel many little-visited scenic spots. It will also provide the first convenient connection for motor travel between the southern rim of the Grand Canyon, the picturesque Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations, the painted desert and other tourist attractions in Arizona south of the Colorado, and the north rim and Laibab forest, Zion National park and Bryce canyon in southern Utah.

The bridge will be dedicated in June, 1929.

DYED RACING DOG CAUSES ROW Following a gasoline bath of the winner of a greyhound race at Belfast, Ireland has one of the greatest sporting scandals in years. The Irish Coursing Club has excluded Small York, the winner, and awarded the race to Rookie Prowler, and the management of the park has barred from the grounds all who were interested in the masquerading dog. There were six starters in the sensational race. The betting was four to one on Small York in the belief that he had never run in public before. Heavy bets were placed on him. At the start the dog did not leave the box until the others had a good lead, but he won by a dozen lengths. Bookmakers refused to pay bets, and the race officials ordered the gasoline bath for the winner, which went into the tank black and emerged with a white tip to its tail and four white paws.

PREACHER IS AVIATOR By United Press. AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—This city now has a sky pilot. He is the Rev. Beverly Boyd who came to Austin from Martinsville, Va. The Rev. Mr. Boyd is rector of St. David's Episcopal church. He learned to fly at Ellington Field, Houston, during the war.

CHILDRESS — Surveys made for construction of two highways in Childress County.

HOKS AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Oh, Gosh! Here They Come! THE melancholy days are here. The All-Sectional and All-This and All-That teams are rolling in. The south is the first to bat with the selection of an expert on the best players in his section.

Nash Higgins, chief scout for Florida University, is first up with his selection, and it is interesting because there are a lot of good football players in the territory he has covered. He has seen 15 of the best teams in the south, and here is his choice:

First team: Vansickle, Florida, L. E.; Maree, Georgia Tech, L. T.; Steele, Florida, L. G.; Pressley, Clemson, C.; Vaughn, N. C. State. R. G.; Lautzenhiser, Georgia, R. T.; Abernathy, Vanderbilt, R. E.; Crabtree, Florida, Q. B.; Mizell, Georgia Tech, L. H. B.; Banker, Tulane, R. H. B.; Lumpkin, Georgia Tech, P. B.

Second team: Hug, Tennessee, L. E.; Thayer, Tennessee, L. T.; Drennan, Georgia Tech, L. G.; Pund, Georgia Tech, C.; Hall, Clemson, R. G.; Spear, Georgia Tech, R. T.; Stanley, Florida, R. E.; Witt, Tennessee, Q. B.; Armistead, Vanderbilt, McEver, Tennessee, L. H. B.; Betha, Florida, Thomson, Georgia Tech, R. H. B.; White, W. and L. F. B.

Good Teams Down There IT would appear from Scout Higgins' observations that Georgia Tech and Tennessee have right smart teams and that Georgia Tech has one swell backfield.

It is obvious from all reports by wire and wireless that Tech has a magnificent quartet behind the line in Durant, Mizell, Thomson and Lumpkin. Not another Four Horsemen, perhaps, but fair enough.

As a group there may be only one backfield in the country to compare with those boys, and it may be the Pennsylvania combination of Shober, Scull, Murphy and Opekun.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

SHERRY MAGEE, National League umpire, is a detective for a string of one-arm bachelors in Philadelphia. The Brooklyn are willing to give the Pittsburghs Petty and Gink Hendrick for Glenn Wright. Bancroft doesn't hit enough. Leo Durocher, the world's freshest rookie, is spending the winter making speeches at luncheons and banquets around Springfieldmass. Mickey Cochrane, the American League's most valuable player, is going into vaudeville. Jack Hendricks will make a record by managing the Reds for six years in a row. Dick Porter, whose freight from Baltimore cost the Cleveland \$40,000, has a middle name. It's Twilley. Joe Glick dropped 16 grand in a cluck and suet venture. But got 11 back when his fight with Baby Joe Gans clicked huge. Mizell, the Georgia Tech back, who writes pieces for the papers, says that Holm of the Alabamas is the best fullback he saw this year. Notre Dame and Iowa have rotten press accommodations.

The opinion of Higgins on the center position will be of interest to eastern critics. He rates Pressley of Clemson as a better center than Peter Pund, the Georgia Tech captain. And it is not betraying a confidence that some of the eastern critics, who like to have a good geographical representation, on their All-America selection, were prepared to slip Master Pund in there and consider it a job well done.

NOTED NEWSPAPER WRITER ENTERS AVIATION INDUSTRY

FORT WORTH, Dec. 1.—Silliman Evans, whose name is familiar to the people of Texas as a staff writer and for many years the political writer on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, has left the newspaper field to actively assist in the development of Texas air transportation.

A. P. Barrett, president of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., announced today that Evans has been elected a vice president of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., president of the Texas Air Transport Broadcast Company, owners and operators of Station KFQB, devoted to the development of air transportation. Evans will be the director of public relations for all of the Barrett interests, including the Texas Air Transport, Inc., the Texas Air Transport Broadcast Company, the Southwest Insurance Company, all of Fort Worth, and the Dixie Motor Coach Corporation, with headquarters in Dallas, and extensive financial and real estate interests in San Antonio and South Texas. The executive offices of the Barrett interests are located on the sixth floor of the Fort Worth National bank building.

Evans' career has been varied, embracing nearly two decades of Texas politics. He served in the army with the 133rd Field Artillery during the war, and in the American diplomatic service as an attaché of the American Legation at Copenhagen, Denmark. His staff duties on the Star-Telegram have given him active participation in Texas politics during the last decade. He has been its Washington correspondent and has reported every State and national political campaign in Texas since 1918 for that newspaper. His is one of the widest acquaintances in the State, having traveled successively year after year throughout Texas and the Southwest.

While politics has been his major work, he has reported many of the celebrated news events in Texas and has participated in the development of West Texas industrially and commercially. From the beginning of the expansion of West Texas, Evans has been among the region's best known friends.

Air transportation, he said today, is the biggest project in Texas, and means more to the future of the state than any other line of endeavor. It is for that reason that he leaves the newspaper field. "Texas is rapidly becoming the foremost aviation State in the United States," Evans said today. "The climate and topography of the state make it highly desirable as an aviation region and the great expansion to come in the aviation business is to make South America and Mexico with the United States in trans-continental air lines. Texas is the funnel through which air commerce will go into Mexico and South America. The most important trans-continental line will be between New York and Los Angeles across Texas. Texas is now, and will become more impressively so, the aviation cross roads of the United States. It is with the belief that the aviation era is now upon us that I am leaving the newspaper business to become associated with those who are developing commercial aviation."

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Stewed figs, cereal, shredded eggs, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON—Cream of tomato soup, croutons, shrimp and celery salad, chocolate rice pudding, lemonade. DINNER—Stuffed pork chops, grilled sweet potatoes, creamed onions, apple and cheese salad, cranberry sherbet, crisp cookies, milk, coffee.

This season of the year it seems particularly easy to get into a salad rut. Head lettuce is so good and it's so easy to cut it in quarters and serve it with Thousand Island or Russian or French or chiffonade dressing that one is apt to overlook the tempting combinations that add variety and make for economy.

This dinner salad is rather out-of-the-ordinary but very good.

Apple and Cheese Salad Two apples, 3 tender blades of celery, 6 tablespoons cottage cheese, 1 green pepper, 1 canned pineapple, mayonnaise, lettuce.

Choose rather tart, juicy apples. Pare and core. Chop with celery until fine and thoroughly mixed. Add cottage cheese and season with salt, a little less than one-fourth teaspoon should be enough. Mix lightly but thoroughly and pile roughly on four beds of lettuce arranged on salad plates. Sprinkle with paprika and garnish with threads of green pepper and strips of pimento. Serve with mayonnaise. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Busy Business Man Hunts Brief Time

M'ALLEN, Tex.—Many "fish" stories have reached the public ears and eyes in the years gone past and the "deer" stories too, have had their part in history making but a new story or rather, a new hunting story has been uncovered. It remained for McAllen to uncover the original "dove" story.

The story which makes history for McAllen follows: A. Pfeiffer of McAllen felt the longing for a meal consisting mainly of dove. The dove season being open in the valley, Mr. Pfeiffer saw no reason why he should not take the afternoon off and attempt to kill the elusive dove and thereby satisfy his desire for dove meat. But on second thought, Pfeiffer being an extremely busy business man did not see how he could spare much time from his business. He pondered over the question and finally decided to attempt the hunt.

Pfeiffer at exactly 1 p. m., walked to his home in another part of the city, made a complete change of clothing, then made his way via automobile on the hunt, stopping

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON—History is being made this year in national politics and in more ways than one. For the first time on record, a president's cabinet is being chosen several thousand miles away from Washington, on foreign seas and in foreign countries. Mr. Hoover took this big problem with him when he departed on his good-will tour on the battleship Maryland and is expected to announce his selections when he returns to the United States, via Florida, about Christmas.

Although Washington is several thousand miles from the scene of action, it has—er, at least, it thinks it has—a pretty good idea of most of those who will make up the Hoover cabinet. With Secretary of State Kellogg due to retire and Senator Borah no longer being considered for the post, it seems almost certain that Hoover will choose Henry P. Fletcher for this cornerstone in the cabinet. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy, is now accompanying Hoover on his Latin-American tour as the president-elect's personal representative.

Experience seems to qualify Fletcher for the important position that deals with foreign affairs. A veteran in the diplomatic service, he was for five years minister to Chile (1909-14), and for four years ambassador to Mexico (1916-1920). During the first year of the Harding administration he was under-secretary of state. Next he went to Belgium and then to Italy as ambassador.

Both President Coolidge and President Harding have regarded Fletcher as an expert on international affairs. In 1923 Harding called him home for an important conference, and last winter Coolidge summoned him back to attend the Pan-American congress. He is thoroughly familiar with conditions in Europe and South America through long residence on both continents. In addition, he has three brothers, who own large

mines in Nicaragua. Colonel W. J. Donovan of Buffalo, N. Y., World War hero and present assistant attorney general, is believed to be Hoover's choice for attorney general. Donovan visited Hoover at the latter's Palo Alto home shortly before he sailed, making the trip from the Atlantic coast to California in a plane. He is an Irishman and a Catholic.

Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon can retain his post if he wants it, according to the dopes. There is no love lost between Mellon and Hoover, but reports say that the president-elect wouldn't care to boot him out. Further, Uncle Andy is said to like the job and to be perfectly content to remain.

Dr. Julius Klein, present assistant secretary of commerce and one of the world's greatest experts on trade relations, and Julius Barnes, Chicago, seem in the lead for the commerce post, with the edge apparently favoring Klein. Hoover, during his tenure there, leaned heavily on Klein on questions of foreign trade, opening many new outlets for American-made goods.

James W. Good, one of Hoover's campaign managers, seems to be in line for postmaster-general, the post that controls many of the political plums with which campaign debts have been paid in the past. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University, a brother of Navy Secretary Curtis D. Wilbur, is being mentioned strongly as the latter's successor.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is definitely out of the running. His health is broken and he wants a rest. Several men have been mentioned as possible successors, but none of those so far brought to light appear very likely. There is rumor that Hoover will choose a mid-western farm leader whose name has not thus far been mentioned in connection with the job. As for the War Department and the Interior Department, well, one man's guess is as good as another's.

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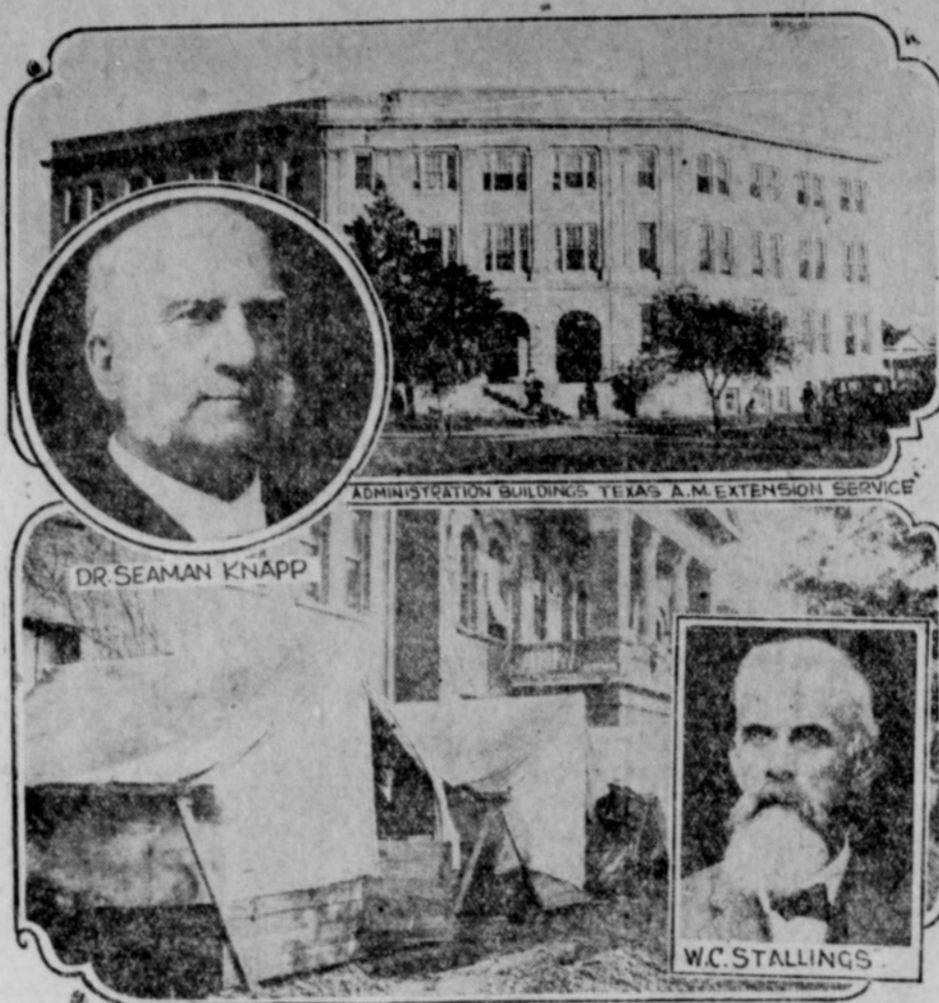
Texas Fire Loss Shows Increase

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Dec. 1.—Fire losses in Texas are on the increase, figures compiled under direction of Fire Insurance Commissioner J. W. De-wees show.
October losses jumped to nearly a billion. The figure was \$997,149 compared with \$764,636 for October, 1927. The loss was also greater than that of last September which totaled \$829,936. Cause of fires that destroyed \$686,712 worth of property have not been determined. Incendiarism was

most costly of the known causes, fire bugs destroyed \$65,599. Electricity cost \$64,641 fire toll and matches and smoking \$31,163.

LITTLE THEATRE DIRECTOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 3 — Oliver Hindsquell, director of the Dallas Little Theatre group and a prominent figure in the Little Theatre movement in Texas, will address students of the University of Texas on the subject "University Dramatics" on Tuesday, December 4, according to Dr. Aaron Schaffer, chairman of the public lectures committee.

A. & M. Extension Work Anniversary



DR. SEAMAN KNAPP

W.C. STALLINGS

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 1.—It seems particularly fitting that the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of agricultural extension work in the United States, to be held at Houston Feb. 4-8 in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southern Agricultural Workers' association, should be observed in Texas. For it was in Texas that farm demonstration work in this country had its origin, in 1903, and that the first county agent in the United States was appointed, in 1906.
Of particular interest in this connection is the fact that the Mexican boll weevil invasion of Texas cotton fields played a very prominent part in bringing about the practical application of the idea. It was for the purpose of showing how to combat this cot-

ton pest by crop rotation, diversification and good farming, that Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, founder of farm demonstration work in the United States, established the first farm demonstration project on the farm of Walter G. Porter at Terrell, Texas, in 1903. Dr. Knapp died in 1911.
The great success of this project coupled with the wide fame of Dr. Knapp resulted in authorization by the United States department of agriculture of the employment of "special agents" early in 1904 to establish similar farm demonstrations along the railroad lines of East Texas and Louisiana. With Dr. Knapp in charge and with headquarters in Houston, the work grew rapidly in popularity and soon there were more than 50

special agents in Texas and other southern states. This work was aided after 1906 by the general education board, of New York city, as well as the United States department of agriculture. Growth demanded by 1906 that the county be adopted as the unit instead of railroad divisions and W. C. Stallings, appointed "farm demonstration agent" in Smith county, Texas, became the first county agent in the United States.
Farm demonstration work in Texas was combined with the newly organized extension service of the A. & M. College of Texas in 1912 and headquarters moved to College Station. Six canvas tents, erected in front of the old agricultural building, housed the offices.

H. H. Williamson, now vice director and state agent of the Texas service, was with the service at the time and was standing at the entrance of the second tent from the left when the accompanying illustration of the tent offices was made.
Today the Texas service has 270 white agents and home demonstration agents and 42 negro men and women agents.

Sports Matter

BY FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Writer.
"Sunny Jim" Bottomley of St. Louis Cardinals has been chosen as the most valuable player to his club in the National League.

The election, held by a committee of baseball writers, was close, the big first baseman winning over Freddie Lindstrom of the New York Giants by six votes out of a possible 80. Bottomley received 76 votes, Lindstrom 70.

Considering the 1928 season as a whole, there can be no dispute with the committee's choice. Towards the close of the National League race, when the going was hottest, Bottomley slumped and Lindstrom played his best. In the world series, "Sunny Jim" was a decided disappointment. But in the early part of the race and in mid-season, Bottomley's batting and fielding put the Cardinals into first place and gave them the edge they maintained to the finish.

Bottomley tied Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs for home run honors, with a total of 31 for the season. Jim batted in 13 runs, made 20 triples, 42 two baggers, and led the league in extra base hitting. He took part in 149 games, scored 124 runs and stole ten bases. His batting average was .325.

To Receive \$1,000.
Lindstrom hit for .358 and was close up to the winner in other departments of play.

In connection with the award, Bottomley will receive \$1,000 in gold.

Larry Benton, who pitched so well for the Giants, and Burleigh Grimes, mainstay of the Pirates in the box, were the leading hurlers among the "most valuable players."

The entire ballot contained the following names and votes:
Bottomley.....76
Lindstrom.....70
Grimes.....53
Benton.....37
Critz.....37
Traynor.....28
L. Wilson.....21
Hogan.....17
Jackson.....16
Maranville.....14
Vance.....13
Hafey.....11

Cal's Cousin



Ernest M. Coolidge of Yarnell, Wis., is a cousin of the president, but he's far from being the sphynx-like individual his famous cousin is. In fact Ernest has won the championship in his community for cow-calling. He's shown in the act of "ko-bossing" while holding the championship prize—a silver cowbell presented by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute of Chicago.

Hornsby.....10
Hartnett.....6
P. Waner.....5
Richbourg.....5
Douthit.....5
Bissonette.....3
Flowers.....3
J. Wilson.....3
Whitney.....2
Ford.....2
Thompson.....1

Bottomley 28
Honorable mention was accorded Frisch, Sisler, Stephenson, Heathcote, Bancroft, Haines, Reese, Maguire, Walker, Welsh, Petty, High, Alexander and Sherdell.

Bottomley was born in Oglesby, Illinois, 28 years ago and came directly from the sand-lots of that community to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1920. Jim was "farmed out" for the better part of two seasons finally replacing old James Four-nier as first baseman of the Cardinals late in the season of 1922. He quickly made a name for himself as a slugger and as a great fielding first baseman. In 1925, he hit .367, and the only time during his big league career when he has slumped below the .300 mark was in 1926, when his batting average was .299.

RANGER BAND IS OBSERVED

From Ranger Times
Some of the "sidelight" Abilene-Cisco game as reported in the Cisco News included:
"The Ranger band was a prominent feature of the special Tuesday afternoon at Chester. The members of the band, their way to the field, their stunts on the Abilene side and their noise to the cheer Abilene. Between the band, with Fire Chief Murr and a few other Ranger citizens, traded up and down the city, brating Abilene's lead, musical. Stickers on the musical instruments read: Cisco."

"Our old time friend, Green of Abilene, was the bell on. During the first marching up and down the lines a La Napoleon. After Cisco made two, found a seat and was not conspicuous thereafter."

U. S. CAR STARS IN POLAND
American enterprise country more publicity at recent International Fair in Poland, than was realized by others who had many number of exhibits. The author of an American arranged a continuous stream of American cars, the auspices of the Polish Automobile Club, and that the stock model, was able to 260 miles during the year without mechanical repair of any kind, attracted most interest among the record. Other American cars demonstrated of hill climbing, power and control. More than 400 exhibitors from France, 38 from Canada and only 17 from the United States.

GIRLS SCHOLARSHIP INCREASED IN AUSTIN
AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 1.—The amount of the amount of the Press Association scholarship for each year to some extent of journalism at the city of Texas from \$450 has been announced by the O'Hair of Coleman, University, who is in charge. Dorothy Edmonds is the present holder of the scholarship.
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NOTICE—Some typographical errors on main bill. We will follow the program printed below:

<p>First Week's Program</p> <p>MONDAY, DECEMBER 3 DOUBLE VOTE DAY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH. MIKE SPIVENS DAY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH. REGISTRATION DAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH. NAVY DAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH. OLD TIRE AND TUBE DAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8TH. WEIGHING DAY</p>	<p>Second Week's Program</p> <p>MONDAY, DECEMBER 10TH. REGISTRATION DAY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11TH. WEIGHING DAY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH. OLD BROOM DAY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13TH. DOUBLE VOTE DAY FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14TH. OLD TIRE AND TUBE DAY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH. AWARD PREMIUMS AT 6 P. M.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIALS</p> <p>Millinery Dept. Beautiful line of staple and novelty hats, ranging from \$4.00 to \$5.95, on sale— 98c</p> <p>Millinery Specials Our better line of up to now patterns—just what you like; values up to \$7.50, on sale— \$2.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">MIKE SPIVENS DAY</h2> <p>Mike, in his crowing, cock sure manner, flew into our store the other day and claimed to be the champion corn eating rooster of Texas. We are going to give Mike a chance. Mike will eat from 3 to 4 p. m., and the person guessing the nearest grains he eats will receive 5,000 votes. All guesses free. One to a person. See window Dec. 4th. 1,000 votes free.</p>
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