

INFLUENCE OF HOME extension of the vote to has made the influence of me more important in our life.—Sir John Simon.

# Eastland Telegram

THE WEATHER  
West Texas tonight and Thursday, fair. Probably frost in the Panhandle.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 301.

## HOMPSON FACING DEATH, DAVIS NOW ON TRIAL

### Elks "Minstrel Flashes" At Connellee Theatre

#### STABLES DE TO LOOK LIKE JEWELS

Dougan Has Large and  
Interested Audience At  
Day Telegram  
Cooking School.

#### MRS. W. K. JACKSON

ables, just plain old-fash-  
ioned vegetables, was the  
demonstration present-  
ers. Myra Dougan, at the  
Cooking School lecture yester-  
day in the City Hall,  
heard by an immense and  
interested audience, that watched  
ways of treating old  
and whose skepticism was  
warded in the toothsome  
dishes, demonstrated,  
passed through the au-  
dience the maid.

ould think of a big, hard  
white creamy bowl for  
white sauce, with cheese  
all over, popped in to  
and backed, or vermicelli  
five or six minutes, then  
with a tablespoon of  
oven sliced peppers, a pint  
oysters flung over this,  
all, grated bread crumbs,  
with grated cheese, put  
stove under the blaze,  
toast, and browned just  
would be, all cooked and  
eat.

ve you wrestled with an  
d, and wished it never had  
e, then just watch Mrs.  
to see her treatment of  
k how quickly she cooks  
sily she prepares it, and  
do likewise.

oven a mouse was cook-  
ed will be served at to-  
morrow, and all kinds of  
bread will be demon-  
strated.

Recipes are all practical,  
to the small income, but  
delicious without.

Today afternoon, the Tele-  
gram away Connellee Theatre  
boxes of Calumet baking  
of Crisco, two sacks of  
to and one half pints of  
cream, several loaves of  
bread, and boxes of Geb-  
billy, which Mrs. Dougan  
no home should be with-

ding Across  
w-School Sign  
ets Punishment

Scouts are patrolling the  
Seaman street crossing at  
the Ward school, where  
"School" signs have been  
are erect at each side of  
pol grounds. Two scouts  
at 8 o'clock, again at the  
at again at the close of  
to assist the smaller chil-  
dren to cross the street, and to warn  
who might happen to miss  
the signs to slacken speed.  
First arrest made on infor-  
mation furnished by the Boy  
Scouts in a fine of \$5,  
imposed by City Manager  
Latham, who is determined  
to see that the signs in the vicin-  
ity of the public schools shall

Persons Are  
t On Pike's  
ak In Blizzard

By United Press.  
GRADO SPRINGS, Oct. 17.—  
of workers were digging  
namic snow drifts on Pike's  
day in an effort to reach  
and a woman marooned  
cliffs of the mountain.  
Three persons were Alex-  
ander, his wife, and J. L.  
all of Colorado Springs,  
climbed to the summit  
and soon afterwards were  
ed by a blizzard.  
Photograph lines were down  
thistles have been unable  
to communicate with the trio.  
They were clearing the road  
to try to attempt to dis-  
cuss trap today.

#### 18th Amendment Author Aids Al



NEA Washington Bureau

Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas,  
author of the 18th amendment  
and one of the leading drys in  
Congress, has offered his services  
to the Democratic National  
Committee for an extended speaking  
tour in behalf of Al Smith. Shep-  
pard also introduced the bills that  
made the District of Columbia and  
Hawaii dry. He says other 1928  
issues overshadow prohibition.

#### CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT WHO WORKS HARDEST

Norman Thomas, Head of Social-  
ist Ticket, Eloquent,  
Clever and Witty.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
WASHINGTON—The presiden-  
tial candidate who works the hard-  
est and at the same time has the  
most fun is Norman Thomas, the  
Socialist.

The beauty of the Thomas candi-  
dacy is that, as compared with  
Smith and Hoover, he has very lit-  
tle to worry about. He sleeps  
soundly every night because his  
defeat is a dread certainty and vic-  
tory this year is not one of his ob-  
jects.

Thomas is good material for a  
newspaper story, first because no  
one else ever bothers to write  
about him and, second, because no  
one will complain. Whenever your  
poor abused correspondent does a  
piece about Hoover there are al-  
ways persons to write and demand  
why he doesn't write something  
about Smith and when it's about  
Smith there's a complaint that  
Hoover is being neglected.

On the basis of a Washington  
speech, Thomas would be the most  
interesting of the candidates if he  
had a chance of election. Although  
your correspondent was disap-  
pointed at hearing nothing dan-  
gerously radical, Thomas has no  
inhibitions. He can say whatever  
he likes without any danger of  
alienating the support of voters  
of some class, or section. There  
are no doubtful states for him and  
no reasons to pussyfoot.

Because his speeches never are  
widely printed or broadcast he  
could use the same speech over  
and over again, but as a matter of  
fact he keeps up with campaign  
developments and hands both Ho-  
over and Smith up-to-date roasts.

Thomas is a better all-around  
speaker than either Hoover or  
Smith. He can fix his audience  
more than Hoover can and makes  
more than Hoover can. With it  
laugh offenser than Smith. With  
the background of a minister and  
social welfare worker, he is more  
highly cultured than either the  
engineer or the veteran politician  
and cities authorities and uses  
words which neither perhaps ever  
heard of.

On top of that he claims to be  
the only candidate who discusses  
all the issues with complete  
frankness. He even claims to be  
more honest than Smith on prohi-  
bition, insisting that the first  
practical step in the problem's so-  
lution is a national referendum.  
He attacks the Republicans for  
exploiting religious bigotry and  
the Democrats for exploiting ra-  
cial bigotry. As between Smith  
and Hoover, he is quite impartial  
—he just wants no major party  
buried so the Socialists can form  
(Continued on Page 2)

#### Funderburk Wins Membership In the Hole-In-One Club

O. C. Funderburk, associate jus-  
tice of the eleventh court of civil  
appeals, has attained membership  
in the Hole-In-One Club. He made  
the 142-yard drive which also en-  
tered the cup Sunday afternoon  
from the fifth tee to the fifth  
green of the Eastland County  
Golf Club.

While this is the first time this  
year the one-in-hole record has  
been made here, it has been done  
before at the fifth hole of this  
course. Frank Weaver and A. J.  
Nicholson have both made a simi-  
lar records in other years.

#### GARDEN CLUBS IN TEXAS WILL BE FEDERATED

Meeting of Interested Women  
To Be Held In Dallas  
November 10 For  
Organization.

DALLAS, Oct. 17.—The Texas  
Federation of Garden Clubs will  
be organized in Dallas, Nov. 10, at  
a meeting called by the Garden  
Club of Dallas. Mrs. Gross R.  
Scruggs, president. The meeting  
will be held in the Woman's Club.  
All Garden Clubs doing home  
and civic work are eligible to send  
delegates to this convention. Dele-  
gations will be welcome from orga-  
nizations conducting annual or  
semi-annual flower shows, and  
carrying out programs of garden  
study. The Federation will be  
open also to groups in other or-  
ganizations, such as women's  
clubs, and chambers of commerce,  
who are engaged in similar ac-  
tivities.

More than 26 garden clubs in  
Texas have already been located  
and invitations have been sent to  
their presidents. Members of the  
Dallas Club are sure, however, that  
many other organizations exist  
who would be valuable to the new  
state body, and who would in turn  
derive benefit from its association  
with the state federation.

In forming the Texas Federa-  
tion of Garden Clubs, this state is  
following the lead of Virginia, who  
in 1920 organized the first state  
federation of garden clubs in this  
country. Since then fourteen ad-  
ditional states have developed gar-  
den organizations, and federations  
are now in process of formation in  
Texas and Connecticut. States  
now in process of formation are:  
Virginia, North Carolina, Florida,  
New York, Kansas, District of Col-  
umbia, New Jersey, Tennessee, Il-  
linois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Ore-  
gon, Iowa, Georgia and Maryland.  
This movement is certain to grow,  
and will doubtless result before  
long in either a national council  
or federation. It is easy to im-  
agine the influence such a body  
would wield.

At the Dallas meeting plans for  
statewide activities will be dis-  
cussed. Those interested in the  
new state federation are asked to  
write to Mrs. Gross R. Scruggs,  
president, the Garden Club of  
Dallas, 3715 Turtle Creek Boul-  
levard, Dallas. Full particulars of  
the meeting will be sent to all who  
desire them.

#### Flier Starts On Eastward Flight Across Atlantic

By United Press.  
ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland,  
Oct. 17.—Lieutenant Commander  
H. G. McDonald of London, who  
has been waiting three weeks for  
a favorable opportunity to at-  
tempt a non-stop flight across the  
Atlantic, took off from Harbor  
Grace for England with a full  
load at 11:51 a. m. Eastern  
Standard time, today.

It was not certain whether he  
meant to continue across the At-  
lantic today. It was believed more  
probable that he merely meant to  
test his 85-horsepower single-  
engine plane with a full load and  
would start his trans-Atlantic  
attempt later.



#### MRS. W. K. JACKSON

Progress, well I guess yes, the  
show is just about ready. Only  
a few more rehearsals and then  
the tryout on the stage, at the  
kiddies Minstrel Flashes perform-  
ance, Thursday afternoon, in the  
Connellee Theatre, at four o'clock,  
when the kiddies will be given  
their chance to see brother and  
sister, mother and father do their  
bit for the big charity perform-  
ance put on by the Elks every  
year.

Petite and charming little Sister  
Clark will delight you as the mi-  
nistrer Interlocutor, in her bright  
hued costume and sparkling array.  
Mrs. E. B. B. Bickerstaff made  
a special trip to Dallas to get two  
selections from the Desert Song,  
the operetta being presented at  
the Park Auditorium at the Dallas  
Fair, which she will present in  
her usual brilliant manner.

The piano used in the show,  
will be furnished by the Eastland  
Music Company, through the  
courtesy of Mrs. L. D. Hillyer, and  
will add its beauty of tone to the  
other harmonies of the produc-  
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jackson will  
be host and hostesses for the Mi-  
nstrel Flashes, at the Connellee,  
Thursday night at 8:15 p. m., when  
the curtain will rise on the great-  
est effort of the Elks for charity  
ever made, assisted by all the  
available talent in the town.

One show only in Eastland, the  
second performance being given in  
the high school auditorium at  
Breckenridge, through the cour-  
tesy of the Elks of that city.

#### STATE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT PLAN IN VIEW

Governor Suggests Commit-  
tee of Citizens From Each  
Senatorial District To  
Draft Report.

By United Press.  
AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Governor  
Moody suggested today formation  
of a committee of 31 non-legis-  
lative members to be appointed  
for the purpose of drafting a  
highway improvement program  
which would be submitted to the  
next legislature.

This committee, composed of  
one member from each of the  
senatorial districts of the state,  
would discuss various proposals  
for bettering the highway system  
and draft from them a report  
and the legislature. Steps for both  
revenue and construction methods  
could then be taken largely from  
these recommendations.

The governor mailed out letters  
today to members of the senate  
and house requesting that each  
senatorial district have a confer-  
ence and name a member of the  
committee. This committee is to  
meet in Austin before the con-  
vening of the legislature for ap-  
pointment of a sub-committee,  
which would consider all propos-  
als and report back to the entire  
body.

#### CARAVAN OF CARS WANTED FOR GRID GAME

Mavericks and High School  
Pep Squad Must Be Trans-  
ported Along With Fans  
To Abilene Saturday.

Transportation is sought for  
the Mavericks grid team and  
football fans who will go to  
Abilene next Saturday for the  
game against the Eagles. It was  
hoped a special train could be  
run, but it could not be arranged,  
so friends of the grid and friends  
of the pep squad, besides foot-  
ball fans who want to see the  
game, are being urged to assist  
in the necessary transportation  
arrangements.

Any automobile owner who  
can go and is willing to take  
several of the students in his or  
her car is asked to telephone  
Superintendent P. B. Bittle at  
No. 177 or Principal R. L. Speer  
at No. 142 and report how many  
students can be taken. The game  
will begin at 3 o'clock, so the  
start from Eastland should be  
made about noon. The game  
should be over by 5:30, so the  
return home should be made by  
7:30 or 8 o'clock.

The center of interest among  
Oil Belt football followers this  
week will be Abilene where the  
Eastland Mavericks will meet the  
Eagles Saturday in the latter's  
first official game of the season.

This struggle far over-shadows  
interest in the other conference  
games of the week—Cisco at San  
Angelo and Brownwood at Breck-  
enridge. The Lobos should  
achieve an overwhelming victory  
and the Buckaroos should defeat  
Brownwood even worse.

Theoretically, Abilene should  
win by a good margin but if the  
Mavericks show the same "fight"  
Saturday that they did last week,  
the Eagles are going to know  
that they have been in a battle.  
Eastland is also catching Abilene  
with several Eagles in a crippled  
condition. Phelps and Hanna,  
backfield regulars, are in such  
condition that they may not start.  
Salkeld and Bentley, ends; Bal-  
win, halfback, and Lusby, center,  
all of whom have been on the  
sidelines lately with various in-  
juries, probably will be in the  
Abilene lineup.

However, Coach Mayhew is  
taking a chance if he places his  
more-or-less crippled men in the  
game for they might be hurt  
over again—an old injury is al-  
ways susceptible—and then he  
would be "sure enough" handi-  
capped in the stern struggles with  
Breckenridge, Ranger and Cisco  
that are ahead.

A light team can be a hard-  
hitting team, especially on de-  
fense, and last week Eastland  
battered Hinman, Ranger's giant  
fullback, to such an extent that  
he had to be aided off the field  
though he bravely kept in the  
game until the end. And the  
small Anson team fought so fur-  
iously in Abilene's first game of  
the year that Salkeld, big end,  
was hurt and was taken from the  
game, and Baldwin was injured  
so seriously that he has not played  
in a game since then and that  
was a month ago.

Eastland can enter the game  
free of any worries whatever.  
They have everything to gain  
and nothing to lose as they are  
already eliminated as contenders  
for the district championship.  
Furthermore they will be finish-  
ing the first half of their sched-  
ule for the season—having met  
Ranger, Breckenridge and Abilene.  
And it is by far the more diffi-  
cult half for Cisco is the only  
outstanding team yet to be faced  
in the second half of the schedule.

That game at Abilene Saturday  
beginning at 3 o'clock, is going  
to be worth watching and there  
are going to be plenty of fans  
there from Ranger, and Cisco who  
will be pulling for the Mavericks.  
Of course there will be a large  
crowd from Eastland on hand.  
The change of the weather has  
stimulated the football fans. It  
takes crisp, chilly days for an  
ideal setting to a grid battle and  
it looks as though at last the  
right kind of weather will be  
available.

#### NEW YORK'S WINNING TICKET



Franklin D. Roosevelt for Governor and Herbert H. Lehman for Lieuten-  
ant Governor was the slate selected by the New York Democratic State  
Convention to help the Smith-Robinson ticket to victory in November.  
Mr. Roosevelt (right) is well known to the entire nation. Colonel Lehman  
is a nationally famous banker and is also Director of Finance for the Dem-  
ocratic National Committee.

#### MURDERER OF LUCIAN SHOOK, SAYS THE JURY

Finds Clyde Thompson Guilty  
and Sentences Him To  
Electric Chair. Davis  
To Ask Suspended  
Sentence.

LEAD ALL MURDERED OF  
Three jurors had been obtained  
at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the  
trial of Thomas Davis on a charge  
of murder in connection with the  
slaying of Lucian Shook. De-  
fense attorneys examined each  
juror relative to his opinion re-  
garding the state suspension law  
vis, whether inclined or opposed  
to it.

Thomas Davis, about 17 years of  
age, was to go to trial at 1:30  
o'clock this afternoon for the mur-  
der of Lucian Shook, killed the  
night of September 7th along with  
his brother, Leon, near the dwell-  
ing house on an oil lease near Lee-  
way where Lucian had been living  
for several years.

Clyde Thompson, charged with  
the murder of Lucian Shook, was  
found guilty Tuesday night at 11  
o'clock by a jury which fixed his  
punishment at death. According  
to testimony introduced by the  
state in the trial of Clyde Thomp-  
son, both the Shook brothers were  
killed by him, and Tom Davis, who  
had gone with him to the Shook  
home at Thompson's insistence for  
the purpose of robbery, was mere-  
ly following Thompson and the  
Shook brothers through the brush  
and was some distance from them  
when Thompson shot both Lucian  
and Leon Shook and then beat  
the life out of them with his pistol.

The Thompson jury was charged  
by Judge Elzo Been in the 88th  
district court shortly after noon  
Tuesday. Four hours were per-  
mitted for arguments, but a lit-  
tle longer time was consumed, the  
case being given to the jury about  
10 o'clock. Two ballots are said  
to have been taken, one finding  
Thompson guilty as charged and  
the other fixing his punishment at  
death.

Thompson heard the verdict  
without much show of being af-  
fected by it. Yet when he rose  
from his chair to accompany  
Deputy Sheriff Cy Bradford back  
to the jail he appeared to be a  
little weak in his knees. He made  
no comment on the verdict, but  
when locked in his cell at once be-  
gan pacing back and forth in it.  
His attorney, J. R. Stubbins,  
said that a motion for a new trial  
would be made today or Thurs-  
day, and the case would be ap-  
pealed. He insists that Thompson was  
only 16 years of age at the time  
the crime was committed.

Grisham Brothers are attorneys  
for Thomas Davis. It is under-  
stood they are prepared to an-  
nounce ready for trial as soon as  
a jury has been selected, and an-  
ticipate no trouble in getting a  
jury. The state, too, is under-  
stood to be ready for trial. It is  
possible the state will be able to  
begin the introduction of testi-  
mony this afternoon.

Judge Elzo Been, before whom  
Davis was to be arraigned, said  
a motion had been filed asking a  
suspended sentence for Thomas  
Davis in the event of his convic-  
tion. It is stated that a suspended  
sentence may be given, only  
where the punishment does not ex-  
ceed a sentence of five years in  
penitentiary.

#### DISTILLER OF CRUDE OIL HAS NEW PROCESS

Fears Theft of Secret Pro-  
cess Which He Is Dem-  
onstrating in Refinery  
Near Borger.

By United Press.  
BORGER, Texas, Oct. 17.—  
Fearful that a secret process for  
distilling crude oil for gasoline  
will be stolen from him, M. P.  
Euchre, formerly of the Alamo  
Refinery Company, here, recently  
placed armed guards at his  
secret refinery near Borger. The  
secret process, he claims, en-  
ables him to get nearly twice as  
much gasoline as other processes  
do.

Within the last two weeks  
Euchre reported that several at-  
tempts have been made to get  
into the plant where he is now  
demonstrating the worth of the  
process to the Phillips Petroleum  
Company. That company purchas-  
ed the rights to the process some  
months ago.

Convinced that the attempts to  
enter the place were part of a  
plot to steal his formula, Euchre  
came here from Tulsa to take  
personal charge of the camp.

#### STUDENTS VOTE TO CONTINUE HONOR SYSTEM

Retention of Plan With Tat-  
tling Rule Eliminated Has  
Approval of Large  
Majority.

By United Press.  
AUSTIN, Oct. 17.—Retention  
of the honor system at Texas  
University, with abolition of the  
rule providing for reporting of  
students seen cheating by their  
classmates, has been voted by the  
students. The poll shows 1,102  
favorable votes out of 1,494 in a  
campus election yesterday.

While the poll was favorable  
for retaining the honor system  
at the University, it does not con-  
stitute final action, which will be  
taken by President Bonedict and  
student officers. The poll on the  
system was taken to learn stu-  
dent opinion of the system.

#### Five Leaders of Mexican Rebels Are Executed

By United Press.  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—Five  
rebel leaders, all of whom were  
captured after being wounded  
several months ago, were execut-  
ed at dawn yesterday by federal  
troops in the state of San Luis  
Potosi, it became known today.

Brief dispatches today contain-  
ed information concerning the  
federal action. The five men were  
members of the grand army of  
Liberation and included General  
Jacinto Loyola, who is known as  
the inspector general of the revo-  
lutionary forces in that state.

Several months ago the rebel  
forces in that area engaged in a  
brief battle with federal troops.  
The casualties were not great.  
General Loyola and four of his  
men, however, were wounded and  
captured. Since that time they  
have been in hospitals recovering  
from their injuries. Monday  
night the five were taken from  
the hospitals and given a brief  
trial and sentenced to die before  
a firing squad.

#### EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL HOUSE HURTS 2 TOTS

Stove Shattered By Blast  
Soon After Fire Is Started  
In It. Investigation  
Ordered.

By United Press.  
VERDI GRE, Neb., Oct. 17.—  
An investigation was started to-  
day to determine the cause of an  
explosion that partially shattered  
a piney schoolhouse northwest of  
here and injured two small chil-  
dren.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Smith said  
today, after an investigation, that  
dynamite or gunpowder had been  
used and that one window had  
been forced. The explosion occur-  
red yesterday during the noon re-  
cess. With a terrific roar, the  
stove exploded, tearing holes in  
the floor and wrecking the room.  
The stove was blown into hun-  
dreds of pieces.

The two children were in the  
room at the time and were in-  
jured, but both will recover, it was  
said today.  
Miss Agnes Motricks, the teach-  
er, had just kindled the fire but  
had gone to the far end of the  
room and escaped injury.  
The teacher and directors of the  
school have no known enemies, it  
was said.

#### THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Cordially invites the women  
readers and their friends  
to attend the

#### FREE COOKING SCHOOL AND FOOD SHOW

To Be Held At The  
CITY HALL

Commencing Monday, October  
15th, and each afternoon  
through Friday, October 19th,  
at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Myra Oliver Dougan  
A distinguished household  
economist.

FREE  
THEATER TICKETS  
To Those Attending Monday



CIETY

W. K. JACKSON EDITOR THURSDAY Club, 2:30 p. m., with Sample. Bridge Club, 3 p. m. Curtis A. Hertig, Telegram Free Cooking School auditorium. Elks Minstrel Flashes, Elks Connelley Theatre. Ten cents, 4 p. m. Flashes, Connelley Theatre. A show every body All Eastland Talent.

Is This a Cabinet Romance?



NEA Washington Bureau

If there isn't a romance between these two "children" of prominent cabinet officials, at least there is always a chance. To the left is Miss Alice Davis, daughter of the secretary of war; to the right, Allan Hoover, son of the former secretary of commerce and Republican presidential candidate. The picture was taken at Aberdeen, Md., where both attended an army exhibition.

Beauty, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson, Misses Este, Hughes, Ethel Leveridge, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nabors and Mrs. Jess Allen and Ross Cook, and Ira Moldave, Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, host and hostess.

MRS. OWENS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF NEPHEW

Mrs. W. D. R. Owens honored her little six-year-old nephew, Ancil Owen, son of W. A. Owen, with a delightful little birthday party Tuesday afternoon at her residence, when a number of the friends of the little chap, responded to the pretty Halloween invitations for four o'clock. The entire home was tastefully decorated in Halloween designs that ran over the doors and windows, with witches, owls and bats, pronouncing the big mantle shelf.

The youngsters were entertained by Hiclie Beth Green, Mrs. W. A. Owen, Mrs. H. C. Owen, Mrs. Guy M. Quill and Miss Catherine Denison, who assisted the hostess in amusing the young folks, providing music, dancing, and games.

Pinning the eye on the proper place of the pumpkin, was a novel feature, and won by Catherine Garrett, and Ruby Nell Bean.

A peanut race in the yard, limbered flying feet and group kodak pictures gave them a pause. A big white cake birthday cake, topped with orange holders with yellow tapers, held a place of honor and angel food cake, punch and candies, all in Halloween shades, and plate-favors being tiny witches, owls and bats, were enjoyed.

The lad received many beautiful gifts which were opened and great joy was expressed by the children, Ruby Nell Bean, Ray Mildred Hearo, Eloise Sanderford, Madge Hearn, Catherine Garrett, May Elizabeth Carlisle, Laneta Quill, Virginia Nell Garrett, Frances Crowell, Dorothy Prattle, Mary Nell Crowell, Geraldine Coplen, Joy Coplen, Louise Jones, Mary Dorothy Prattle, Mildred Coplin, Jerry R. Reiley, Jack Teatsorth, Ernest Jones, Jr., Byron Hampton Jr., Thomas Marlow, Robert, Paul and Roland McFarland, and the little honoree, Ancil Owen.

PREPARATIONS FOR PRESBYTERIAN DINNER

Arrangements and preparations for the Presbyterian Thanksgiving Dinner are progressing with the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church and the committees in charge of the various departments are beginning their work. For this dinner is a big affair, usually attended by at least one hundred and fifty guests, and necessarily requires plenty of preparation in advance.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas will be chairman of the ticket committee, and also of the reception committee. Mrs. F. W. Courts will be chairman of the menu, Mrs. W. C. Baker, chairman of table arrangements. Mrs. Monte C. Hayes, advertising chairman, Mrs. G. W. Henner and Mrs. Charles Winston will assist in receiving, and Mrs. George E. Cross, president of the Auxiliary, will be general supervising chairman.

This will be a turkey dinner, one of those for which the Presbyterians are very justifiably famous. Hour from six p. m. on Presbyterian church. Date November 23.

MRS. BALDWIN ENTERTAINS HALCYON CLUB

Mrs. E. B. Baldwin entertained Halcyon Club most charmingly at her home yesterday afternoon when three tables were arranged for bridge with dainty appointments in rose designs. Many bouquets of roses adorned the attractive rooms. Favor for high score, a black satin floor pillow, was awarded Mrs. C. F. Corzelius. Those present were club members, with the exception of one guest, Mrs. Frank M. Corzelius.

The Club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Curtis M. Corzelius. At close of game a delicious salad was served with coffee and cake. Present were: Mmes. J. M. Armstrong, Walter Bagley, Curtis Corzelius, W. G. Doughty, P. G. Russell, Tom McManus, Ascar Hudson, Aubrey Chantman, Ed Owens and Aubrey Jameson.

SCALE RUNNERS MEET IN SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

The Scale Runners Music Club held a delightful session yesterday afternoon in the Music Studio of the South Ward School, under the direction of their supervisor, Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

A pleasing program was presented, with Miss L. G. Tucker, president, in the chair. Minutes were read by Elizabeth Perkins and the roll call given all in grown up club style. A blackboard drill was held by Mrs. Taylor, who illustrated the first musical instruments and the first music known in Greece. Piano numbers were given by Faye Tucker, L. G. Tucker and Pauline Bida.

This little music organization has recently federated in the Juvenile Music Clubs of the State Federation of Music Clubs, and is preparing to advance with Mrs. Taylor in the work of installing free music teaching for Public School music in certain grades in the school. Hostesses yesterday afternoon were Ruby Nell Bean and Delpha Mae Blair, who served a lovely iced punch with chocolate cake. Elizabeth Ann Harrell was greeted as a new member.

The Scale Runners will meet the first Tuesday in November in the music studio, when hostesses will be Frances Caywood and Pauline Bida. Twelve members attended yesterday's session.

SOUTH WARD P. T. A. HAS INTERESTING SESSION

One might say that the program for the Parent Teacher Association of the South Ward school Tuesday afternoon, was a feast of reason and a flow of soul, for so it seemed, when the parent had assimilated the menu prepared by the program chairman for the day, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who explained that the free cooking school, or food expert was now giving lectures on health, that the Civic League had just closed a Better Babies Show and Hygienic Condition, and that flowers and beauty to top it all were coming soon in the Flower Show.

So the luncheon opened with the first course, a fruit cocktail, something to make one wish to continue to study or to continue the meal. The child in school begins on the background of the home, and most of all on the habits already developed, one of the most important was health, handled by Mrs. Tom Harrell.

Second course, main dish, "Education as a school can give it." "What can parents do to help in outside work?" "Just how much help should they give?" The round table discussion of this important course was led by Miss Cole and Mrs. Amis, and taken part in by all the teachers.

In the third and fourth grades, "What has the child special need of from the home?" "Outside read-

Quickest Way to Sweeten Stomach

PERHAPS that sourness in the stomach is due entirely to an over-stimulation of gastric acid. A sour stomach isn't pleasant; and it isn't easy to excuse, when there is so simple a way to remedy it. To neutralize the harmful acid and put your stomach in good order take a little "Pape's Diapepsin" after meals, or whenever the need is felt.

This fine remedy removes the cause of the trouble and promotes normal, healthy digestion. "Pape's Diapepsin" is sold by all druggists at 60 cents a package, and is the remedy which is recommended by millions because it gives immediate relief in all cases of difficult and painful digestion. Be sure, therefore, to provide yourself with "Pape's Diapepsin" today, so that stomach pain and digestive troubles need never worry you again. Or sour stomach cause you discomfort. This form of relief has helped many who thought their disorders could not be helped.

ing, does it help or confuse? This third and fourth course listed for discussion that was informative. The fifth course, the child upstairs in school, special problems, gang spirit turning into co-operation, led by Mrs. Edward E. Layton, and Mrs. Speer.

The salad course was peppy, something to aid the balance of the feast, helpful to P. T. A. and teachers alike, very ably handled by Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, president of the association. The dessert had all the little touches of sweets and flowers completed by music and art, interestingly given by Mrs. A. H. Campbell.

The P. T. A. voted to buy musical instruments for the Primary Kindergarten band, this is a big step forward in school life, and also means an expenditure of \$100 or more. Rhythm will be taught through the use of these instruments, harmony and sight reading.

The public is asked to remember the carnival next Saturday night at six o'clock when the whole school will be thrown open to the public for merry making and games, and hot supper of coffee, sandwiches and pie will be sold.

During the brief business session held by the P. T. A. Mrs. C. E. Sikes was appointed recording secretary, to substitute for Mrs. Harry Sample, resigned. There was a very large attendance at yesterday's meeting, and at close hot gingerbread cake and Russian tea was served.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox Jr. accompanied their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashe and Mr. and Mrs. Berry, of West Virginia, as far as Dallas, on Monday, and will return this evening. The Berrys and Ashes have returned to their homes, following a visit of three weeks in Eastland with relatives.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins returned home Monday from Oklahoma, where she was summoned a week ago on business in conference with sorority friends.

Mrs. Earl Conner arrived home Tuesday afternoon from Temple, Texas, where she was a patient at the sanitarium for three weeks. She is much improved in health though not yet entirely well. At present she is suffering from a very sore throat, having had her tonsils removed last week.

Wayne C. Hickey, secretary-manager of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, was in the city yesterday on some matters of importance.

WEST WARD P. T. A. PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN

The West Ward School Parent-Teacher Association had the largest meeting of the season at yesterday's session, there being 45 members present, and several guests. The session was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. E. Sikes and opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. A charming little fire prevention play was presented by the 7th grade pupils, 25 children taking part, under direction of their teacher, Miss Kellum. The play showed the ease with which fires are started through carelessly handled oil or gasoline and the dangerous results of indifferent handling of matches.

An interesting round table discussion on proper reading for children was led by Mrs. Frank Crowell. Material for book week will be gathered by Mrs. Van Geem, Herrington and Hampton. Luther Bean and Miss Dover. The committee will report the kind of books the children are reading now.

Mrs. R. L. Perkins presented a list of approved, supervised reading for children, issued by the child study club of Dallas.

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The quality instantly apparent in Day-Fan Radio promises years of satisfaction. Excellent tone... faithful reproduction... beautiful cabinets authentic in design... will always be esteemed. This set is built correctly, with such care that its performance is guaranteed.

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Day-Fan All-Electric Radio



Little Edna Marie Stout delighted with a piano solo, and Catherine Langford presented a clever Dutch reading, "I Yost Hate to Go to School."

This interlude brought the presentation of the fire prevention posters on display. The association voted on the poster for first, second and third places. Awards were made as follows: First, Dorothy Day; second, Gracie Lee Mitchell; third, Graham Brown. These posters will be entered in the Civic League flower show, with the winning posters from South Ward school in competition for the Civic League annual poster prizes.

Plans for the Halloween carnival, on October 27, were completed. The carnival will be held in West Ward school building beginning 7:30 p. m. Miss Lorin Nelson was appointed general chairman.

Guests present were: Mmes. George Brogdon, F. Day, Clyde Garret and C. Smith. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served.

RAMPAGE STIRS UP TROUBLES

Chase, Barking Dogs, Pistol Shots, Fight in Cell Are Episodes

(From Ranger Times) One Ranger man "chooses to run." Especially did he choose to run when five bullets from a negro's gun came dangerously near as he traversed in great speed the negro "flats." But he also chose to fight, according to the authorities.

Night Policeman Sam Vire rushed to negro town last night to find "the white man" who was reported taking that part of town. The man saw Vire first, however, and the chase was on.

Every time the man would find a secluded spot to snuggle down in to escape the law, one of the many dogs in that section would discover him and give vent to loud and

Mexico's New "First Family"



Emilio Portes Gil is the new provisional president of Mexico, taking the place of the assassinated Obregon. Here is the "first family" of Mexico, Gil and his wife and baby.

extended barks. The man would be forced to hunt a more secluded spot.

He found one at last and no dogs were near. All was quiet until the negro resident fired five times, aimlessly, but regularly and the man flew into a cocklebur patch, crouched behind a telephone pole and waited for Vire. He came.

Vire placed the man in the general cell and he made a dive for a new gas stove put in the cell that morning. Stoves are scarce

at the police station and Vire went to put the man in one of the smaller cells. The fight was on but the prisoner was subdued.

A charge of being drunk was filed in the local police court.

THE FAST MAIL. PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 15.—After 15 years of travel between here and Colombia, South America, a letter has been returned to the sender.

In December, 1913, Y. Pusthuma of Pasadena sent a letter seek-

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

COME TO THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM



FREE COOKING SCHOOL AT THE CITY HALL AUDITORIUM THIS WEEK

It is your school. Conducted especially for you. To help you with your bake-day problems—to teach you how to keep down baking costs and to improve the quality of your bakings—to show you exactly how the most skillful chefs prepare their most tempting foods. So come, listen to the intensely interesting and highly instructive lectures given by

MRS. MYRA OLIVER DOUGAN a world-famed Domestic Scientist who employs

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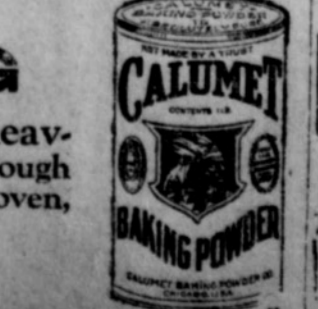
in all of her demonstrations. She knows from long experience and so do millions of housewives that Calumet, the Double Acting Baking Powder, never fails to produce the best results—that it is always the same—always reliable. You will enjoy it immensely and you will go home with new bake-day hints and ideas that will enable you to make much better bakings—bakings of greater food value—bakings of finer flavor. Come!

DOUBLE ACTING

means a baking powder with two leavening units. One begins to work when the dough is mixed, the other waits for the heat of the oven, then both units work together.

MAKES BAKING EASIER

SALES 2% TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



ing employment to a mining company in South America. The assortment of stamped directions on the envelope indicated the Colombian postoffice authorities made little effort to deliver it until February, 1920. Then attempts to find the addressee were without success and the letter was started back toward Pasadena.

For the last eight years it has been wandering in that general direction. Posthuma, fortunately, did not wait for a reply to his letter before seeking other employment.

COLDER The Weatherman Was Right

We may expect more of these brisk mornings and even real cold days before long. Our prices are down. Come to our store expecting to save. You will not be disappointed.

Nemir's Walk Two Blocks To Low Prices.

BILLS Tailoring Co. Phone 57

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THING MUSICAL Dependable Electric Refrigerators AND MUSIC CO. in the Square Phone 94

R DIAMONDS better quality and standard. BUY-CAMPTON, Jeweler East Side Square

BOSTON STORE Clothing and Shoes for the Entire Family

LY WIGGLY EVER THE WORLD try Us First Service Counts

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QUIT EVERYTHING MUST GO EIMAN'S

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BOARD TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and very Sunday morning.

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Entered as second-class matter... postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

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FOR A FREE PRESS. The supreme court will soon be asked to pass on a Minnesota statute which it is charged, seriously abridges the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

This law provides that a judge may prohibit publication of any newspaper which "regularly publishes malicious, scandalous and defamatory matter." One Minnesota newspaper, a weekly, which attacked public officials and alleged corruption, has been suppressed under it.

Those attacking the law declare that the present statutes governing criminal libel provide a community with ample protection against scurrilous, unprincipled journalism, and that the Minnesota statute could easily be invoked by political officials to protect themselves from exposure and attack.

The question deserves serious study. The right to a free press was only won after centuries of struggle. We should be very careful before we pass any legislation that might infringe that right.

THE DIRIGIBLE'S FUTURE.

It is a far cry from the mighty Graf Zeppelin, the great air liner that recently sped across the Atlantic, to the first dirigible balloons, made and flown over a quarter of a century ago. A far cry yet the Graf Zeppelin, 50 years hence, may well look small and flimsy.

Lighter-than-air flying machines are barely beginning to take into their own. Already the dirigibles are completing a monster Zeppelin, which will carry passengers and will overshadow the Graf Zeppelin. And the dirigible people are ready to begin work on two ships for the navy that will be half again as large as the Graf Zeppelin.

Approximately a decade and a half ago an American aeronaut, with a party of half a dozen assistants, tried to fly the Atlantic in a dirigible. He came down at a few hundred miles out; luckily, a passing steamer rescued him. The aeronaut returned to this country, saying that his experience had convinced him that the dirigible would never be practical for ocean flights or for the carriage of passengers, its usefulness, he said, would be chiefly confined to sport, exploration and war.

There was nobody, then, to dispute with him. Possibly the Zeppelin engineers and designers might have, but they were too busy. The world at large concluded that the big balloons were flimsy toys, and let it go at that. But behold, what we have now! Regular trans-Atlantic dirigible passenger service is practically assured for the near future. Safety, speed, comfort and carrying capacity such as were not dreamed of before the war are now available. The dirigible is no longer an experiment.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT WHO WORKS HARDEST

(Continued from page 1) ...for a new opposition party. Meanwhile, he says, "we don't love to elect a president who would tell us beforehand where he stands on anything or what he will do about anything."

OUT OUR WAY



FOXING A FOX

game with the Aggies and it is estimated that more than a thousand students and supporters will make the trip. Special trains have been arranged and means of taking care of the crowd provided.

WOULD CONSIGN RATS TO DEATH BY ELECTRICITY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—A "diabolical Pied-Piping" invention whereby rats are electrocuted was offered the city of New Orleans by D. Moorahoff, an inventor of Souders town, R. I. The apparatus consists of a metallic disc to hold a tempting morsel of cheese surrounded at a distance of several inches by a metal ring, charged with electricity. The "chair" should be placed on a barrel of water for best results, according to the inventor.

Woman Acquitted of Killing Woman

FARMERSVILLE, La., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Naomi Day, 30, niece of a former Arkansas governor, today stood acquitted of the slaying of Mrs. Mittie Medlin, near here last August.

T. C. U. Will Face Fighting Farmers On Next Saturday

FORT WORTH.—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs went into stiff training the first part of this week in preparation for the first conference game of the season. Saturday, the team, student body and a great group of Fort Worth rooters will entrain for College Station where they will encounter the Texas Aggies in the first conference struggle for both teams.

Noted Producer of Motion Pictures Writes To Class

Cecil B. DeMille, world famous motion picture producer, in a letter to our heroes class of the First Methodist church of Ranger, urged the members of the organization to see three major pictures. The letter was written from Culver City, Calif., and was read Sunday by M. F. Peters, instructor. It follows:

Here's Some Words For Spelling Tests

TULSA, Okla.—Millions of years ago, long before the thundering protosauri munched in primitive pastures, when Oklahoma was part of an ocean floor and the ancestors of the modern oys-

N. Y. FARE RATE TO BE ARGUED IN HIGH COURT

Suit Involves \$24,000,000 Yearly - Mayor Walker Prominent In Case

By HERBERT LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A lawsuit involving \$24,000,000 a year will be argued before the United States supreme court today and tomorrow.

The \$24,000,000 a year will result from the two cents which the Interborough Rapid Transit company of New York is attempting to add to its subway fare, which has always been five cents. A three-judge federal court has upheld the claim on the ground that the additional revenue is necessary to insure I. R. T. stockholders a return of 8 per cent on their investment.

The city of New York and the New York transit commission are fighting to retain the five-cent fare, and have appealed the decision to the supreme court, charging that the I. R. T. is attempting to collect interest on subways built by the city itself, that the valuations of the company are too large and that unbreakable contracts insure the public a five-cent fare.

Mayor James Walker of New York city has taken a prominent part in the battle, and has indicated his intention of seeking to have the city government take over and operate the subways if the seven-cent fare is upheld. Undermeyer to Argue. Samuel Undermeyer for the transit commission and former City Comptroller Charles Craig for the city will open the attack when the nine black-robed justices convene the supreme court at noon.

The six stages of geology as known in the oil fields are defined thus: primitive search for oil by following the seepages; spotting anticlines by looking at the surface; the plane table method—map making, following of rock formations and observations of outcroppings; subsurface observations; core drilling, or prospecting by boring. The geophysical method is the latest development in geology. Now the geologist locates and defines structures by use of the seismograph, the magnetometer and torsion balance.

Other scientific and technical exhibit pieces are: the chainomatic balance (weigh a sun beam), colorimeters, chronometers, astigmatic distance apparatus, cloud testers, aladades, microscopes, binoculars, glass models of the gas-lift, natural gasoline absorption plant towers, and other industrial equipment of interest to the laymen as well as to the expert.

Rangers To Play Wichita College

(From Ranger Times) Coach Tricky Ward of the Ranger Junior college will take 16 men to Wichita Falls Thursday to meet the strong junior college eleven of that city in the second game for the Rangers, Friday afternoon.

Cars to convey the players to Wichita Falls are needed, Ward said. Present plans call for the departure of the players Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock. The game is Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Ward asked that anyone who had a car which could be used to take the 16 men to Wichita Falls to be at the High school Thursday afternoon.

The starting lineup to be used against the Wichita Falls aggregation has not been decided upon. A week from this Friday the annual clash between the Rangers and the Randolph Badgers will take place at Cisco.

The Friday afternoon following that, the John Tarleton wrecking crew will journey to Ranger to meet the Junior college bunch on Lillard field.

On Nov. 15 the Rangers will meet the freshman team of Texas Christian university either at Fort Worth or Ranger. The designation of the field of play has not been made. The closing game for the Rangers will be at Arlington, Nov. 22, when the local team meets the North Texas Agricultural college eleven.

Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - Senator J. Boamboom McWhorter, friend of the people and champion of their rights every four years, has thrown himself into the presidential campaign and is busily engaged in organizing Hoover glee clubs.

Forced to employ his inventive genius along with his artistic talents the senator has produced a brand-new set of Hoover campaign songs. He explains, himself, that he found a menacing shortage of Hoover songs. He found, in fact, only one and, invariably noticed that as soon as one of his glee clubs had sung that one over a half dozen times, the members began to dribble away to their homes. On the other hand, the Al Smith people had a lot of songs about their candidate and could string them out for a whole evening.

There are those at Republican headquarters who whisper that what broke up the glee club fests was the fact that Senator McWhorter always insisted on joining in the singing himself, but there are two schools of thought concerning the senator's part in the campaign.

Chairman Work contended that anything was preferable to having McWhorter sing for the cause and that it would be better to have him speak, since he insisted on lung work. But Mr. Hoover decided that McWhorter's singing would be the least of two afflictions. He reasoned that no one would ever stick around while McWhorter was talking, but that his voice might draw crowds and that the best interests of the party demanded the senator be kept singing.

Nevertheless, there is denying that McWhorter's Hoover songs are as good as any of the Smith songs and tower above the numerous songs made up for vice-presidential candidates at Houston and Kansas City. Take "H-O-O-V-E-R" which goes to the tune of the famous song, "Mother." It is for the hell he'll give the enemy. O is for the oil, but we don't care, O is also for our opportunity, V is for his virtues—not Bill Vane, E is for efficiency, that's him all over. It is for Republicans, that we put them all together, they spell H-O-O-V-E-R. He'll lead us on to victory! The tune of this one is that of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Herbert Hoover is our candidate! We'll all vote next November. To give Al Smith the gate. Drays will stand together. To hush the peeping corks. We'll trample the old brown derby on the Sidewalks of New York!

And if you remember "Two Little Girls in Blue," you can sing this:

Two little boys in blue, Herbie and Charlie, too. Please don't reject 'em! We must elect 'em! They mean a lot to you. Two little boys in blue Who lead the G. O. P. Charlie and Herbie will beat the Brown Derby. And save our prospective!

CONNELLEE

LAST SHOWING TODAY

BILLIE DOVE



NIGHT WATCH

On the bridge of a warship a brave commando fought for the honor of his country. While he fought, trapped in a cabin, his wife fought for the honor of her name.

ALSO "CLEOPATRA"

Technicolor Film COMEDY NEWS Starts 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 9:30

The Dessert SUPREME. Of all brands of Ice Cream, Banner easily leads the field because of its rich, flavory wholesomeness, the result of skilled preparation of pasteurized cream, juicy fruits, and high grade ingredients. A pure, delicious refreshment of considerable nutritive value, Banner Ice Cream is a prime favorite with everybody. In your own interest when you buy Ice Cream say Banner Ice Cream. PURITY RICHNESS FLAVOR. Banner Ice Cream

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THE MEN'S SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES Are Sold



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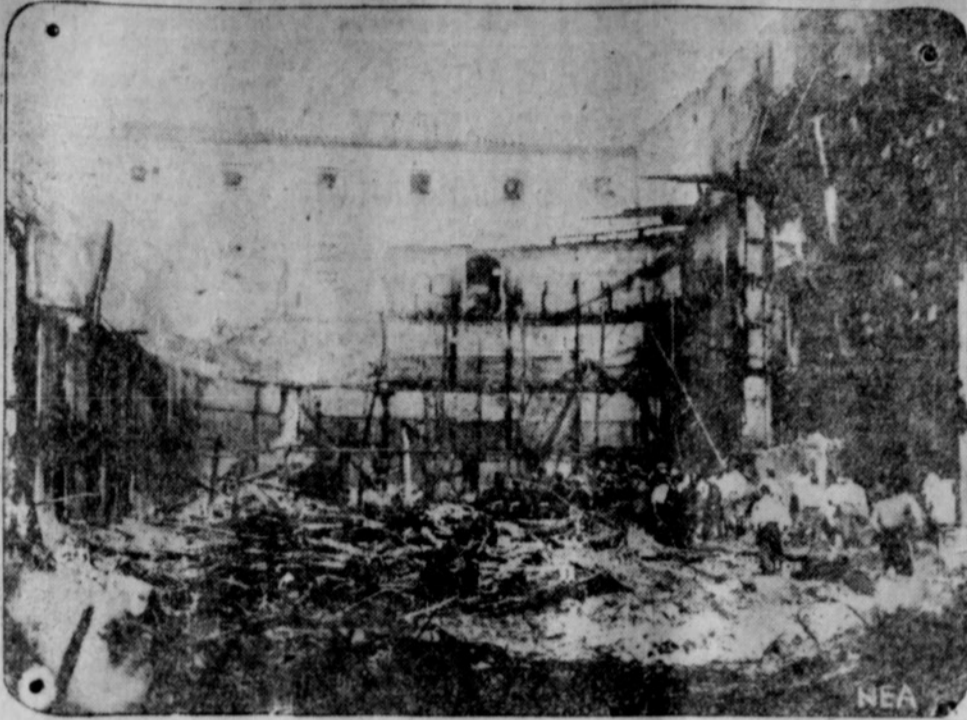
Hitting Featured
has invariably dominated
old series. Addie Joss
game's greatest pitch-

four games and nine of them were
home runs. That best tells the
story of the great power possessed
by the Yankees. Ruth, with a bat-

Getting back to pitching for a
moment, forgetting for a time the
Yankees, we find the pitching of
the New York staff vying with
the batters for the honor of domi-

A glance at the statistics re-
veals the amazing information
that in four games 29 members of
the St. Louis Cardinals were set
down on strikes, an average of
better than seven per game. To
make the work of the Yankee
pitchers stand out all the more, it
might be well to stress the fact
that in retiring 29 St. Louis play-

Where Death Rang Down the Curtain in Madrid



Three thousand persons were attending a musical comedy in the Theatre de la Novedades in Madrid, Spain, when fire broke out. Most of them escaped during the panic that ensued, but falling balconies trapped 40, injured nearly 200 others. Here you see the twisted girders and charred debris left by the flames.

some more . . . at about 250 bucks
a speech. . . Tooney is postcard-
ing some of the scribes . . . with
plenty of hell and no wish-you-
were-here. . . Young Conledge
bawls in the Vegetable League of
that big railroad. . . with the rest
of the clerks.

Don'ts for Hunters
In view of the fact that the hunt-
ing season is already on in some
sections of the country and about
to get under way in other sections,
this column feels that a few tips
to hunters are quite in order. For
that reason we quote some "don'ts"
compiled recently by C. L. Temple-
ton, president of the Seattle Gun
Club:

- 1. Don't build your campfire
where it can't be controlled.
2. Don't leave your camp with-
out putting out the fire.
3. Don't enter the mountains
without caulks in your shoes.
4. Don't go into the mountains
without a compass.
5. Don't go into the mountains
without having a general land-
mark, such as direction of streams.
If lost, follow the streams down.
Never cross ridges when lost.
6. Don't get excited when lost.
7. Don't fail to wear a red hat
or shirt or both.
8. Don't shoot at moving ob-
jects without seeing or knowing
what it is, and never shoot at mov-
ing brush.
9. Don't enter automobiles with-
out a loaded gun.
10. Don't let the muzzle of your
gun point toward yourself or any-
body else, loaded or unloaded.
11. Don't use your gun as a
walking stick, as the butt might
slip.
12. Don't draw a gun toward
you or shove it from you with the
muzzle pointed at your body.
13. Don't try to carry too large
a pack, trim it down to essential
items.
14. Don't forget a watertight
match holder, a piece of candle and
a few raisins.

Don't Be Too Sure
One of the reactions of the Iwa-
consin victory over Notre Dame
and the Ohio Wesleyan victory over
Michigan was the thought of down-
town catches that both Rockne and
Yost would see their respective
teams defeated many times this
season.

Well that is interesting in view
of the fact that those two gifted
coaches have been in similar tight
holes and managed to come out.
It doesn't pay to judge a foot-
ball team by its action in early
October. Many a fast starter gets
clogged up in its own tracks be-
fore November rolls around and
many a hopeless looking team re-

sembles a "world-beater in Novem-
ber. And there is this to remem-
ber neither Rockne nor Yost are
losing coaches. That is to say los-
ing is not compatible with their
records.

So be careful how you lay your
dough against these two eleveners.

Give Me the Five
Another interesting story of the
world series hinges around the mis-
sionary zeal of John McGraw to
spread baseball to the far corners
of the earth. McGraw witnessed
the series as a literary expert and
therein lies the story. He hap-
pened to tell some of the writers
that he had received an offer from
a Canadian newspaper to cover the
series for them. The pay offered
was five bucks.
"Did you take it?" he was asked.
"I sure did," he replied. "I fig-
ured that if that paper was inter-
ested in the series and in my abili-
ty to write it for them I should accept any kind of
an offer."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Colonel Rupert is one of the
greatest collectors of antique fur-
niture and first editions in the
century. . . Judge Landis wore a new
hat to the third game of the
slaughter. . . and it was an old
one by the time the game was over.
. . . no kidding. . . Rockne didn't
bawl out his boys after that wis-
consin game. . . told 'em the season
would start with Navy. . .
Tex Rickard had to take Maximo
merry-go-riding in Central Park.
. . . she made him go ten times. . .
and it made him sick. . . Vander-
bilt stipulated in its contract with
Colgate that no blacks could play.
. . . that kept Vaughan, a good
back, at home. . . Riordan, NYU
end was a fireman this summer.
. . . Willis Garner's right name
is Wayne Guy Rinehart. . . Some
of the new backs to watch are Hol-
man at Ohio State Kareis at Har-
vard and Suther at Alabama. . .
Teh is another oah who wasn't a
vow as a player. . . he is as a
cch. . . he fills his team "Yellow
Jackets" unless they're a champion-
ship outfit. . . then they are a
"Golden Tornado."

ZOO AT PARIS IS IN WANT

PARIS, Oct. 16.—One of the
sights for Americans in France,
the Jardin des Plantes—which is
another name for the Paris zoo—
may become a thing of the past if
the authorities do not agree to
spend more money on the care of
the animals.

Fame Comes to Country Doctor



For 40 years Dr. H. Q. Alexander, 65, was just a country physician and farmer living near Charlotte, N. C. Then suddenly the Farmer-Labor party nominated him for the vice-presidency. He accepted, though not a member of this party. Here he is with his twin four-year-old daughters.

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

Two conference games are
scheduled for this week. The East-
land-Abilene tilt will be the fea-
ture attraction of the week-end. It
will be played Saturday in Abil-
ene. Cisco will meet the Bobcats
at San Angelo the same day.

The leading teams will begin
cutting each other's throats in the
standing next week. Cisco and
Breckenridge will meet at Buck-
aroo field—and something is
liable to happen. Ranger Bull-
dogs, the other team with a 1.000
per centage, will meet Abilene on
the Ranger field.

Here's a word of praise for that
modest, quiet young chap who
coaches the Eastland Mavericks—
Joe Gibson. It's his first year at
the helm. No one thought he
would do anything—not from lack
of ability on his part but from
dearth of material, only small, in-
experienced boys on the squad.
But the game last week shows that
his team may be down but never
out. The Mavericks not only play-
ed bravely but they revealed smart
playing. They tossed the ball
around on double and triple passes
and on laterals and forwards with
nary a fumble. And any team
that can do that is a smooth-run-
ning outfit—and that means the
coach has worked long and well.

Ranger Bulldogs seem to have
just about been eliminated from
consideration for the champion-
ship by all the other teams. Which
is fine for Coach Curtis' men be-
cause it means that rival teams
will not "point" for Ranger—and
the Bulldogs are liable to slap 'em
over as a result. Ranger hasn't
lost a game this year; has a heavy,
powerful backfield and a strong
line. Such combinations have to
be considered whether the opposi-
tion thinks so or not.

There is such a thing as a team
developing too early—of getting
at top speed too soon. This
thought is commended to one team
that has been going like a forest
fire.

How's this for being prepared
for eventualities? Just before the
Eagles' game with Howard Payne
Reserves last week, the Abilene
Reporter's news writup forecast
a likely defeat for Abilene but in
the column devoted to guessing
scores, the prediction was made,
"Abilene 20, Howard Payne (2nd)
0." Wouldn't that scribe have
been embarrassed if after predict-
ing that Abilene would lose and
Abilene would win, that the Re-
serves would win and that the Re-
serves would lose—we repeat,
would he not have been embar-
rased if the teams had crossed
him up by playing a tie?

WON TOO OFTEN.

By United Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—
For 18 consecutive weeks Ewell
Shifflett won first prize at a char-
ity bridge party in Foresters' hall.
Then he wandered over to another
charity affair looking for more
beside tables to conquer. And
Ewell conquered. For eight more
weeks he copied first honors.
It got so you could set Ewell
after he "doubled and redoubled"

French Air Boss



Virtual dictator of French flying
is Laurent Eynac, new minister of
aviation. In a stormy session that
threatened to break up the cabi-
net, he won his demands to com-
pletely separate the air service from
the war and navy depart-
ments.

time after time and still he came
out ahead. One night they looked
at his scorecard.

"Terrible," everyone said. And
it was terrible.

Then the hostess wondered and
so did the guests when the "star"
turned in high score for the night.
They went to the police headquar-
ters.

When detectives visited Shif-
lett's room they found a complete
outfit for faking score cards iden-
tical with those used at the tourna-
ments. Ewell's secret was out and
they took him to jail.

REFORM BY TOBACCO.

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 6.—Substitu-
tion of cigarette smoking and to-
bacco chewing for the mountain
Indians' practice of chewing nar-
cotic coca leaves is hoped for by
the national tobacco monopoly here.

Indians of the interior have al-
ways chewed the leaves of the
shrub from which cocaine is made.
As a stimulant, it enables them to
stand cold and fatigue for long
periods with very little food, but
wrecks their lives.

Injuries to workers in the Cerro
de Pasco mines have been found
to occur much more frequently
among coca chewers. When the
mines started to furnish the In-
dians coffee and bread before
they went to work, the use of coca
and the number of accidents im-
mediately dropped.

Tobacco for the interior is sold
in loosely packed paper cylinders
holding a little more than a ciga-
rette. The idea is that the In-
dians will smoke part of it and
chew the remainder, gradually
losing the coca appetite.

SUIT FILED

88th district court:
Charlie May Bull vs. W. E.
Bull, divorce.

Give
your car
a
Longer
Lease
on
Life
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mile
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Green Filling Station
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PHONE 258
Hurt Gasoline
West Commerce



TEXAS PACIFIC
OIL COMPANY

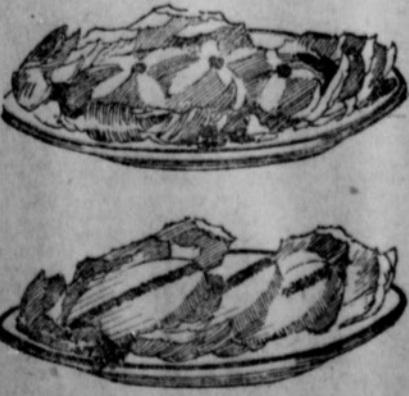
Color . . . flaming . . . beautiful
to make your salads more appealing



Mrs. Dougan tells
you all about it at
the Cooking School

There is something new in
salads and Mrs. Dougan tells
you about it at the cooking
school this week. Mrs. Dou-
gan will show you how to
employ Gebhardt's Eagle Chili
Powder in the decoration of
salads and how this unusual
condiment gives that finish-
ing touch of color so desired.

Be certain to get a copy of
"Salads Alluring and New,"
by Alice Bradley—a beautiful
booklet in full color devoted
entirely to the art of salad
making and decoration.



Mrs. Chitwood uses and recommends all
Gebhardt's products because of their
unusual quality and deliciousness.

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SAN ANTONIO

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ere the hot stuff twenty years ago. All wool
aters and blankets will keep you warm today.
ave a complete assortment of sweaters,
nkets and comforts, and the prices are right.

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Only 3 Days

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Final Sale

Household and Family Remedies

ALL NEW FRESH GOODS

2 FOR THE 1
PRICE OF 1

DOZENS OF SPECIAL BARGAINS

Stock Up Now
SAVE MONEY

TEXAS & CORNER DRUG STORES

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See The New  
**FALL DRESSES**  
At  
**WHITE'S**  
"The Ladies' Store Complete"  
Successor to the Ladies' Shop

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Bring Quick Results  
2c per word first insertion  
1c per word for each insertion thereafter  
No ad taken for less than 30c

**1—LOST AND FOUND**

**LOST**—Dress goods sample case. Mrs. Wheeler, 423 Mesquite, Ran-  
fort.

**LOST**—An Allidae (surveying in-  
strument) in leather case with  
strap 16 inches long by 5 inches  
square. Reward. Return to  
Vacuum Oil Co. Exchange Nation-  
al Bank.

**7—SPECIAL NOTICES**

**MOVED**—The Eastland Mattress  
factory from 306 North Lamar to  
1007 West Commerce. We renovate  
old mattresses and make new  
ones for sale. We have the best  
materials and also the cheaper mat-  
terials, all new and clean. Come  
to see us or call 217.

**STAR ROUPE TABLETS STOP**  
Colds, Rouse and Sore Head in 1  
to 2 days or money back. Texas  
Drug Co.

**8—ROOMS FOR RENT**

WE HAVE a few nice rooms to  
rent to regular guests. Alham-  
bra Hotel.

**9—HOUSES FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—One 6-room house and  
one 4-room house. Modern.  
Call 28.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, close  
in outside entrance. Phone 85 or  
call at 306 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—Light house-keeping  
rooms, furnished, newly painted  
and papered. Private entrance, gar-  
age. 909 So. Bassett.

FOR RENT—5-room modern  
house, 201 S. Connelley. See me  
at 517 S. Bassett, Carl Butler.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished  
house, electric ice box and all  
modern conveniences. Phone 413  
or call at 510 So. Dixie.

FOR RENT—Five-room house,  
corner Ostrum and Main. Inquire  
at R. J. Rains Grocery.

**11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Three and two-room  
furnished apartments with pri-  
vate bath, desirable location. See  
Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer,  
Phone 345.

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-  
ment, two rooms, bath, two porches,  
hot and cold water, close in, con-  
venient. 700 West Patterson.  
Call 90.

FOR RENT—Furnished two and  
three-room apartments in good  
condition, garage, for information  
call at 909 So. Bassett St.

FOR RENT—Four-room brick  
apartment, hot and cold water,  
Call at Kleiman's Store.

FOR RENT—Furnished apart-  
ments, couple preferred. 302 East  
Might street.

**13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous**

FOR SALE—One span of 1500  
pounds horses one or both, with  
or without harness, one good wa-  
gon, chickens and other things too  
numerous to mention. G. W.  
Shahan, four miles north, one mi-  
west of Eastland.

**15—HOUSES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Seven-room house,  
modern conveniences, double gar-  
age, two blocks high school, 505  
So. Connelley St., or see Mr.  
Laurent, West Side Barber Shop.

TO TRADE—Good six-room house  
and lot in Breckenridge for East-  
land residence. See S. W. Todd,  
care Ferguson Clinic, 113 East  
Commerce Street Eastland.

**14—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

A REAL going grocery and market  
business in Abilene, to trade for  
Eastland property. Two houses  
for rent. J. C. Day Realty Co.  
Office Phone 61  
Res. Phone 355

Twenty acres Rio Grande Valley  
land, improved, to trade for East-  
land income property. Mrs. Lucy  
Gristy, 701 Plummer Street.

**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.  
Quality Service Station  
Carbon Motor Co., Carbon.  
Cowan Filling Station  
R. J. Raines  
Midway Station, 4 miles west  
Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north  
Eastland Motor Co.  
Texaco Jones, phone 123

**1,000 BALES  
MORE IN THE  
COUNTY IN '28**

**Nolan and Taylor Show  
Heavy Decline, State as  
a Whole Is More.**

Nearly 1,000 more bales have  
been ginned in Eastland county  
this year than up to the same date  
a year ago, figures just announced  
by the United States department  
of commerce show. Up to Oct.  
1, a total of 2,351 bales had been  
ginned in this county as compared  
to 1,369 for this time a year ago.  
This increase is all the more  
notable as a number of counties  
in this section register a decline.  
Nolan county, which had ginned  
5,292 bales at this time last year,  
has ginned only 499 this fall. Taylor  
county's total was 22,917 a  
year ago as compared to 2,886 this  
year. Young county figures: 1928,  
2,846 bales; 1927, 8,569 bales.  
Palo Pinto, 1,856 this year, 1,770  
last year. Jones, 3,422 this year,  
19,644 last year. Callahan, 3,156  
this year, 4,590 last year. Com-  
anche, Brown and Erath are al-  
most the same as a year ago,  
Brown gaining nearly 400 bales to  
gin 5,547; Erath gaining 153  
bales to gin 4,769 and Comanche  
losing 71 bales to gin 3,095.  
For the entire state, ginnings  
show an increase—2,451,382 this  
year as against 2,300,530 last  
year.

**Shuler's Charge Is  
Hotly Denied By  
Democratic Leader**

(San Angelo Standard-Times)  
An attack on Governor Al  
Smith made here Thursday night  
by the Rev. Bob Shuler was  
branded as an absolute falsehood  
yesterday when one of the demo-  
cratic national campaign informed  
The Standard-Times that Smith  
had never appointed any negro to  
a place on the New York civil  
service commission.  
In his address here, Shuler, who  
is a Methodist minister of Los An-  
geles, declared that Governor  
Smith had appointed a negro as  
head of the civil service commis-  
sion in New York and that "every  
white woman who works for the  
state of New York had to be ap-  
proved by this negro."  
Verification Sought.  
The Standard-Times wired the  
statement to J. J. Shuler, former  
Kansas congressman and assist-  
ant secretary of the treasury un-  
der President Woodrow Wilson,  
now a member of the democratic  
advisory committee.  
The Standard-Times wired as  
follows: "Bob Shuler in speech  
here said Smith appointed negro  
head of civil service commission  
state of New York. Is this cor-  
rect?"  
Mr. Shuler's reply follows:  
"Statement absolutely false.  
Governor Smith has never ap-  
pointed negro either as head of  
civil service commission, or to any  
other important office in state of  
New York."  
Mr. Shuler has visited San An-  
gelo several times as a vice presi-  
dent of the Kansas City, Mexico &  
Orion railroad.

Shuler made the charge during  
a portion of his fiery address here  
devoted to the negro question. He  
declared that democrats in Ala-  
bama had been telling Hoover  
was elected the "Jim Crow" laws  
would be repealed.  
Said Had Picture.  
"Some of the anti-Smith demo-  
crats got hold of a picture of a  
big, black negro sitting at a ma-  
hogany desk," said Shuler, "Across  
the desk from him was his stenog-  
rapher, notebook in hand, ready to  
take his dictation. She was a white  
woman. That negro is head of  
the civil service commission of the  
state of New York and he was ap-  
pointed by Governor Al Smith.  
Every white woman that works for  
the state had to be approved by  
this negro."  
"These Alabama anti-Smith  
democrats had a great big copy of  
that picture made and put in it a  
show window with a caption below  
it telling what it was and asking  
"Why doesn't he have a negro  
stenographer?" That hushed up  
the negro talk right then."  
Shuler also charged that it was  
"whispered" in Los Angeles and  
throughout the north that John J.  
Raskob, democratic campaign  
manager, had held a conference  
with negro politicians in Chicago  
and had promised them that if  
Smith were elected and received  
the negro vote of New York and  
Chicago a negro would be appoint-  
ed to the cabinet. Shuler, after  
making the statement, cautioned  
his audience to mark that he did  
not say that Smith said that. He  
said only that Smith said that a  
California minister added.

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**SUPER-SIX MOTORS CO.**  
"astland, Texas"  
Use Castorblend Oil

If you are interested in  
**MINT VENDERS**  
Write To  
**WILLIAM H. DYER**  
& SON  
Ranger, Texas

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



**MOM'N POP**



**MOM'N POP**



**MOM'N POP**



**MOM'N POP**



**WHIRLWIND**  
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**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
Sybil Thorne, reckless and love-  
ly, has had ten wretched days of  
married life. Swept off her feet  
by the passionate declarations of  
Richard Eastis, she married him  
after five days' acquaintance.  
They met on shipboard on the way  
to Cuba and were married by the  
ship's captain in Havana harbor.  
During the honeymoon Richard is  
alternately charming and repulsive.  
Sybil discovers that he is a con-  
firmed drunkard and decides to  
leave him. She writes a note, tell-  
ing him of her decision and leaves  
their hotel to tell Mabel Blake  
what she has done.  
Mabel Blake, a Boston social  
worker, was Sybil's companion on  
the voyage. To her great amazement  
she learns that Mabel has be-  
come engaged to an American  
whom she met in Havana. His  
name is Jack Moore. When Sybil  
tells them of her determination to  
leave Richard, Moore and Mabel  
persuade her to give him another  
chance, and go with her back to  
the hotel, he girls wait in the  
lobby while Moore goes up to talk  
with Richard, who is recovering at  
the time from the terrific intoxi-  
cation of the night before.  
Now go on with the story:  
**CHAPTER XXI**  
Jack Moore smiled benevolent-  
ly, well pleased with his efforts.  
"Well, well," he began, and  
rubbed his hands together with  
vast satisfaction, "our young  
friend is thoroughly ashamed of  
himself. I don't believe you'll  
have any more trouble with him,  
Sybil. The realization that you  
might leave him straightened him  
right out."  
Sybil smiled—a strained, polite  
little smile.  
"You've been awfully good,  
Jack."  
"Will you go up now, dear?"  
prompted Mabel.  
"Oh, I suppose so."  
"And we'll see you in the morn-  
ing."  
Rich was pacing restlessly up  
and down the big room. Smoking  
nervously in habitual fashion. His  
face flushed and his hair tossed.  
Sybil thought his eyes were the  
brightest things she had ever seen.  
She stood silently in the doorway,  
feeling ridiculously more like a  
penitent than an outraged wife.  
He stopped his striding, and turned  
to face her.  
"Well," she said, "here I am."  
"Exactly like that, and ragged  
within for sounding so humble."  
"You're a nice girl—you are!"  
Then she saw that he was angry.  
"Running to Mabel and Moore  
with your stories about your hus-  
band! Making a fool of me. Any-  
body'd think I'd been beating you  
Sniveling and crying I suppose."  
"Good Lord, who do you think  
you are? You're not little inno-  
cent, my lady. Not by a long shot.  
A woman of the world, if I ever  
knew one. Pulling a line, like a  
16-year-old. Kicking up a rumpus  
because I've been drinking a lit-  
tle. How long, may I ask, has  
that been a sin in your calendar,  
Miss Virtue?"  
Quietly she heard him out.  
"I came back, Rich, because I  
thought I ought. I thought you  
needed me. I thought you would  
be sorry, and that we would start  
all over again."  
"You're not in any condition  
to talk tonight."  
"I won't stay with you. Prob-  
ably you don't want me to. I  
guess you hate me now. I'll go  
to the Ingle Terra, and you can  
come to see me in the morning."  
"You'll do nothing of the sort."  
"What do you think I am—a poor  
worm? Letting my wife go gal-  
ivanting off . . ."  
"I don't know how you're going  
to stop me, Rich."  
She was still carrying her small  
traveling bag.  
"See—I'm quite ready. I've  
plenty of money, and I'm not at  
all afraid of you."  
Suddenly his manner changed.  
"Don't go, Sib. For God's  
sake, don't go. I've been rotten  
to you, I know. My nerves are all  
shot, Sib. I shouldn't drink—I  
know I shouldn't. But you don't  
know how it is, when a man's sys-  
tem craves the staff, Sibyl—there  
are times when I want a drink so  
much that it hurts. I get SICK  
wanting it. It's the only thing  
that sets me up. And then—you  
know yourself how it is, dear. No  
one ever means to take too much.  
I swear I'd rather cut off my right  
hand than act the way I've acted,  
I couldn't help it, Sib. I simply  
couldn't help it."  
He sank into a chair, and groan-  
ed aloud.  
"There isn't a more miserable  
man in the world. Don't hate me,  
dear. You're all I have. I need  
you so."  
He was pitiful. Like a little  
boy, worn out with temper, sob-  
bing his remorse.  
"Yes, sorry," she went on even-  
ly. "But I see now that I was mis-  
taken. Perhaps it is because you  
are still intoxicated that you are  
talking this way. Perhaps you  
WILL be sorry in the morning.  
"I'm going to be fair with you,  
Rich. Tomorrow will be another



"I came back, Rich, because I thought I ought. I thought you needed me. I thought you would be sorry, and that we would start all over again."

day. You're not in any condition  
to talk tonight."  
"You'll never cure him that  
way," he had remonstrated. "A  
spanking would do him more good  
than kisses. It's wrong to coddle  
temper. Be firm with him, Moth-  
er. It's for his own good."  
It was hard to be firm with  
Rich—as hard as it had been for  
her mother to be firm with Tad.  
There was something very pathetic  
about Richard, promising to be  
good. Telling her he needed her.  
She felt like a wicked matron in  
an orphan asylum. But her decision  
this time was final.  
"It's for his own good," she re-  
flected. "He's got to stand on his  
own feet."  
And stealing her heart to the  
hurt in his eyes, she spoke reso-  
lutely.  
"I'm sorry, Rich. You can  
come over in the morning."  
"Don't leave me, Sib."  
He took a bottle from the win-  
dow sill—behind the curtains,  
where she had not seen it—and  
poured himself a generous drink.  
"I need it," he apologized. "I'll  
feel better for it."  
She shuddered.  
"That settles it, Rich. I'm go-  
ing now."  
"But you don't understand,  
dear. A little drink sets a fellow  
up, after he's had too much. The  
system craves it. It's only a stim-  
ulant, Sib—like medicine."  
"Have it your own way," she  
conceded wearily. "Goodnight,  
Rich. Do you want to kiss me?"  
"Kiss you?" he cried. "Of  
course I want to kiss you. I never  
want to do anything else! Ah,  
Sybil dear, I'm crazy about you.  
You drive me insane, sweetheart."  
His hungry lips devoured hers,  
and his arms held her close.  
"You'll stay here with me, dar-  
ling?"  
"No, Rich."  
"But, Sweetheart . . ."

"But, Rich, I've told you a hun-  
dred times."  
"If you loved me, you'd stay."  
"Oh, PLEASE don't argue."  
"Well, I'll go, then. If you  
can't bear the sight of me, I'll go.  
You stay here."  
"Oh, Rich, dear, be reasonable.  
I'm all ready to go. Your things  
are here. You CAN'T do very well.  
And I'll see you in the morning."  
"You want to get rid of me—  
that's what you want. You don't  
ever intend to come back."  
"I promise, Rich."  
"Promise! What do your prom-  
ises amount to? You promised  
Moore you'd come back to me. He  
said you'd. You're not keeping  
that promise, are you?"  
"From the beginning, Rich,"  
she told him patiently, "I've given  
in to you. Everything's been your  
way. And what good did it do?  
You'd promise and promise—and  
you never kept a promise. Now  
I'm going to have my way—and  
we'll see how it works. I'll come  
back in the morning. Then . . ."  
"For God's sake, stop barking,"  
he interrupted fiercely. "I'm so  
sick I'd like to be dead, and you  
come and drive me crazy!"  
He dragged his coat from the  
chair, struggled into the sleeves,  
and flung from the room, hatless.

**Rabbits, a Whole  
Carload, Shipped**  
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 13.—The  
first carload of live rabbits ever  
shipped out of California and ever  
received in the south was unloaded  
at the Southern Pacific  
office last week by the  
bit Breeders associa-  
tion headquarters are here.  
The car contained one  
to fill four large train  
Pittman, secretary of  
association, who has been  
an extensive study of  
industry from far and  
points in California, west  
of the shipment. He is  
with Alfred M. Durbin,  
panied the car on its  
country journey.  
Arrival of the car is  
the beginning of real in-  
in this industry for  
and all Texas. It was  
Arthur Baird, one of  
in encouraging rabbit  
industries.

**WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS  
ABOUT  
CONSTIPATION**

There IS a way of overcoming  
the tendency to constipation. And  
here is how you can PROVE it.  
The next time your bowels  
need any assistance, don't take  
the first laxative that comes to  
mind. Take one the druggist can  
assure you is made with CAS-  
CARET. Just as effective as using  
force, and it's good for the sys-  
tem. Indeed, it helps make good  
blood. For cascaret is nothing but  
chew this bark, and live to an  
old age without a day's sickness.  
What happens when you cas-  
carize the bowels? They will  
usually function well for SEV-  
ERAL DAYS. One more dose—  
no larger, and perhaps smaller  
than the first—and the bowels  
function of their own accord for  
a still longer time.



**CASCARETS**  
They Work While You Sleep!

Resources Over  
**ONE MILLION DOLLARS**  
**Texas State Bank**  
Strong—Conservative—Reliable

**Tanlac**  
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED



# PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S POLICY TOWARD MEXICO

By Senator Swanson of Virginia, Member Foreign Affairs Committee.

What shall be our future relations with the Latin-American countries?

The republican platform and candidates endorse the policy of President Coolidge in Mexico and Nicaragua. The democratic platform and candidates condemn this policy and contend that it is fraught with great danger to this nation and perpetrates a great injustice on these countries and ultimately all Latin-America.

We will first consider the policy pursued by the present republican administration in Mexico and which is a marked departure from all our previous policies. The United States government, after long delay, accorded recognition

to the Obregon government in Mexico. The Obregon government had obtained power by the assassination of Carranza, the president. Sometime after this government was recognized, and just prior to an election to be held to name the successor of Obregon, a revolution against the Obregon government occurred in Mexico led by one of his cabinet ministers, la Huerta, who was a candidate in the coming election for president. The la Huerta following insisted that Obregon as president was determined to force the election of Calles, another candidate, irrespective of the wishes of the Mexican people.

Arms to Only One. The Obregon government was rapidly tottering to its fall. The la Huerta party was in control of the ports of Mexico on both

# Indian Princess Greets Curtis



While Senator Charles Curtis, republican vice presidential nominee, was in Chicago on his campaign tour, he was visited by Princess Tsina, Cherokee and Creek Indian of Muskogee, Okla. The princess is shown shaking Senator Curtis' left hand, his right hand having been injured when a friend slammed an automobile door against it.

coasts and of a large part of the country. The success of revolutions or permanence of governments in Mexico is dependent upon the ability to procure arms and ammunition. There are no munition plants in Mexico; hence, success of any faction is dependent upon obtaining arms and munitions from the United States. Under conditions then existing in Mexico, if the United States had remained neutral, there is no question that la Huerta and his followers would have prevailed in the conflict and overthrown the Obregon government.

The Obregon government appealed to the United States to supply it with arms and ammunition to enable it to wage successful war against la Huerta and his followers. It also requested that the importation from this country to Mexico of arms and ammunition except to the Obregon government. Following the great world war the United States possessed a large surplus of arms and ammunition and the secretary of war was authorized to dispose of this surplus. The United States government by a vote of the cabinet, as I understand, directed the secretary of war to sell to the Obregon government such arms and munitions as it desired, which the secretary of war promptly did.

U. S. "Defeated" Huerta. As the ports of Mexico were in the control of la Huerta and his followers, naval vessels were directed to break the blockade which la Huerta had established to prevent arms coming to Mexico to supply Obregon's deficiency. Then a proclamation was issued prohibiting the exportation from the United States of arms except to the Obregon government. This action on the part of the United States government convinced la Huerta and his followers that the United States was determined to use its superior strength to sustain Obregon and his government. Recognizing his inability to contend against the power of the United States, la Huerta left the country, abandoned all efforts to acquire control in Mexico and his followers scattered.

This is the first time the United States government directly sold arms to a contending faction and forcibly used its power and prestige to put one faction of a country in control of the government over another faction. It marked a departure in our foreign relations which is far reaching and which, if continued, will be a source of great trouble, and may bring us innumerable conflicts in foreign countries.

This action of our government established the policy that in the future the United States intend to interfere in factional fights in Latin-America and to use its power and resources to sustain the faction it favors.

U. S. Loses Friends. If the United States government has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of Mexico it possesses an equal right to interfere in the internal affairs of all countries of Latin-America. This was a complete abandonment of the long established policy of this government extending from Washington until this administration, that the United States would not interfere in the local government and political affairs of other nations. This policy announced and sustained, created great apprehension in all Latin-America and lost us the friendship and goodwill of these countries which are necessary to our political, commercial and material well-being. Every Latin-American country realizes that if we exercise this right in Mexico we possess an equal right to interfere in their local political affairs. This policy makes the United States the arbitrar and master of all North and South America. It embarked the United States upon a career of interference and imperialism which has no limits on these two continents. The mis-trust and ill-will which exists in every Latin-American country towards the United States began upon the determination of this new policy.

The very government in Mexico that this unwise and illegal act placed in power was the government which gave us our subsequent trouble in connection with our treaty rights. The very government thus sustained by the United States could only retain a semblance of popularity in Mexico

by exhibiting enmity to the United States. This government after using us to put it in power popularized itself in Mexico by animosity to and criticism of the United States.

# Sports Matter

Leo Diegel private golf tutor at Haverstraw has closed his most successful season by winning the P. G. A. title.

The Haverstraw professional has a right to be satisfied with himself. He won the Canadian open earlier in the season when its entry list was second in calibre only to that of the United States open. He led his section in the qualifying rounds at Fresh Meadow with a 67 and 68, which are marvelous figures for any course. Diegel has accomplished about all that can be expected of one professional when competition is as keen as it is these days. Winning the P. G. A. title was in itself an extraordinary accomplishment. When a man is forced to meet on successive days, Hagan, Sarazen, and Espinosa, he certainly earns his victory.

Few persons gave Diegel an outside chance to win the title. Previously Hagen had beaten Diegel twice in the professional event, first at Olympic Fields, and last year in the final round at Salisbury.

Sarazen's Game Off. Hagen was supposed to eliminate Diegel from the championship tournament as he had done before, but it was not the same Diegel that faced the "Haig" at Baltimore. While Hagen was taking 40 strokes in the first round, Diegel went out in 35 to be five up.

The next test for Diegel arrived when he faced Gene Sarazen in the semi-finals. Sarazen's game fell off lamentably in the Diegel match, and he offered little or no opposition.

In the finals, Diegel wore Al Espinosa down by holding a flock of four and five foot putts. It was Diegel's match from the beginning. Diegel was four up at the end of the first round and in the afternoon Espinosa was unable to save the spots necessary to win back these holes. At the turn in the final round, Diegel was four up. He captured the eleventh and twelfth and halved the thirteenth, to win the title.

Diegel was the popular favorite in the finals. He had been long pursued by a reputed "jinx" based upon his failure to win the open championship on two occasions when it seemed to be his for the asking. Diegel is very temperamental, a high strung player, and lacks the coolness of a Bobby Jones or many of the leading professionals in the pinches.

Won at Long Beach. The first victory for the Haverstraw professional this year came in the third annual \$2,500 Long Beach open golf tournament, held already in January. Diegel, then representing the Fenimore Country Club, and Wild Bill Melhorn, of the Wilkinsburg Country Club, tied for first place with a score of 282. They decided to split the purse to avoid the play-off.

In this tournament Diegel had the prize won on the last green. Melhorn holed a 40-foot putt from the edge of the green and Diegel had a seven foot putt to win. It required two putts for Diegel to hole out and hale the match.

Leo tells a story of how as a confident youngster he met Hagen in 1919. Diegel was certain he could beat the Rochester player, but Walter just laughed at him. Finally, annoyed by the lad's persistence, Hagen said, "Listen, kid, I'm going to Bree Burn to play in the national open. When I come back I'll be champion, and I'll expect congratulations." When next he saw Walter, Leo swallowed his pride and walked up to the newly crowned champion with hand outstretched.

Last winter on the Pacific Coast, Diegel first attracted attention as one of the leading professional players. He played a number of formal matches with Hagen. Ha-

gen lost fourteen out of fifteen matches which is enough to cause excitement among the pro stars.

# EUROPE ADOPTS QUOTA SYSTEM ON IMMIGRANTS

U. S. Check on Labor Flow Cauter Similar Bars Abroad.

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 13.—Once vilified and classed as unfair to humanity, the quota system of immigration restriction created by the United States to check the flow of emigrants from overseas, is slowly being adopted under only slightly different form all over Europe.

New immigration problems have been created by the industrialization of the Continent. When Secretary of Labor Davis was in Europe recently, on a tour of study of labor conditions, he estimated that 5,000,000 Europeans and Asiatics were waiting for their turn to come into America and if the bars were lifted tomorrow every ocean liner would be filled on every westbound passage for 18 months with nothing but immigrants and still the tide would flow westward.

France today finds herself in much the same position the United States was in a few years ago. She has enough work for her own population but not enough for the unemployed of all Europe and England. Consequently she has erected bars, without any fuss and as quietly as possible.

Italy is doing the same thing. A Frenchman who wants to go to Italy to work finds his way barred with enough red tape to trip him unless he is a specialist in some particular trade. Spain is ready to export, rather than import labor, and taxes are levied so as to discourage foreign laborers.

England long ago barred Continental workers, for her own unemployed are providing a problem which several successive governments have been unable to solve.

Labor Blames America. Labor leaders all over Europe openly blame America for the condition, but government officials cannot blame the United States for the immigration stand she took. When the bars of American ports were levelled against mass movements of labor from abroad into the United States, there was created a vast labor surplus which is today estimated at 10,000,000 on the Continent, outside of Russia, and in the British Isles.

One of the problems of the League of Nations labor bureau is to find something for those ten millions to do. Had America continued to import labor during the past ten years at the rate she did from the beginning of the century until the end of the war, this surplus would not exist today.

Poland is teeming with factory and farm workers. They are being organized into colonizing expeditions and sent to South America. More than two million acres have already been turned over in Brazil to these Polish immigration groups and they settled into communities where they carry on the life and traditions of old Poland. So vast is the movement of Polish labor towards the new world that ocean steamship companies are in a race for the carrying of this mass. Even French lines have stretched their services up into the Baltic, where they carry the Million Poles a year into Argentina, Brazil and the United States.

# Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST—Stewed pears, cereal cream, potato omelet, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked cabbage with bacon, Boston brown bread, ripe olives, bread pudding with meringue lemonade.

DINNER—Rabbit pie, smothered onions, jellied cranberries, en-

# DIZZY, NO APPETITE

Since Taking Black-Draught This Man Is Eager For His Meals and Feels Much Better.

Harrisburg, N. C.—Mr. M. F. Fink, of this place, says: "It must have been twenty-five years ago that I began taking Black-Draught regularly. It wasn't long after I married. "I was in town one day, and while talking to a friend I stooped over to pick up something. When I straightened up, I felt dizzy. I spoke to him about this and how I had not felt like eating. My friend told me to take some Black-Draught. I knew my mother had used it, and so I bought a package. When I got home, I took good, big dose, and the next night, zocher. In a few days I felt much better. I was hungry and the dizziness was gone. "A good many times I have had this dizziness and a bad taste in my mouth, or headaches, and then I take Black-Draught, and get better. I do not have to take it very often. We buy from five to seven packages a year."

Theford's Black-Draught has been found to relieve sick headaches in thousands of cases that were due to constipation. Containing no mineral drugs, it acts gently, yet promptly. Try it. NC-193



diver, deep dish apple pie, milk, coffee.

The following bread pudding is delicious and particularly good for children.

Bread Pudding With Meringue One cup stale bread crumbs from soft part of loaf 2 cups hot milk, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Add crumbs to hot milk and let stand covered, until cold. Add one whole egg and one yolk beaten until light, sugar, melted butter, cinnamon and salt. Beat well and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven for about an hour. Remove from oven and cover top with jelly. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry. Beat in 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and a few drops of vanilla. Pile roughly on top of pudding and put in a slow oven for 15 minutes to puff and color for the meringue. Serve either warm or cold.

# RICKARD BACKS DOG TRACK AT FLORIDA BEACH

Greyhound Racing Course at Miami to Be Built By January.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.—Tex Rickard, New York promoter, is taking a flyer in greyhound racing at Miami this winter, according to George R. K. Carter, local business associate who is proceeding with plans to construct a dog track and exclusive club house on south Miami Beach.

The track will be started shortly and completed before January 15. Tex is expected here soon to supervise operations.

Carter said that Rickard would depend on gate admissions as the only source of revenue since the

state prohibits the use of pari-mutuel wagering. Carter said he was certain that Rickard does not plan to desert the fight promoting business merely because of the new venture but would devote his attention this winter to the track. Greyhound racing under this plan in Miami was not a success last winter. In 1926 three large tracks operated in the Miami district and great crowds thronged the grandstands nightly. When there was agitation for the abolition of racing a little more than a year ago, the dog tracks attempted to operate without the pari-mutuels and

thin crowds compelled close. Later in the year "races" were introduced had successful introductions in Kansas and Arkansas, but visitors would not pay for the blaze of glory which the opening died down to a flicker when the "course" closed in a storm of humane agencies.

# Dress Up Your Feet—

You know what you think about a woman whose show carelessness. Others are judging you, the as you judge her. Dress up your feet.

Get shoes good enough to keep their good shape. Take care of them. Have enough change off. Then you'll look smarter, and save doing it.

\$5.00 - \$7.50 - \$9.50 - \$10.00

Fagg's Dry Goods Clothing



# To the 5000 who daily become owners of the new Ford car



THE service obligation of the Ford Motor Company and its dealer organization is now growing at the rate of 5000 cars a day. It is to these new car owners that this message is addressed.

The new Ford is a remarkably fine car for one that costs so little. It is simple in design, constructed of the finest materials, and built to unusually close measurements.

These are the reasons it performs so wonderfully. These are also the reasons its service requirements are so few and the up-keep cost so low.

When you receive your new car, the dealer will explain the simple little things that should be attended to at regular intervals to insure the best performance. He will also tell you something of his own facilities for doing this work promptly and at small cost.

With the purchase of your car, you are entitled to Free Inspection Service by your dealer at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. This service is due you and we urge you to take full advantage of it. Proper care during this breaking-in period means a great deal to the life of your car.

Included in the Free Inspection Service is a check-up of the battery, the generator charging rate, the distributor, the carburetor adjustment, lights, brakes, shock absorbers, tire inflation and steering gear. The engine oil is also changed and chassis lubricated.

No charge whatever is made for labor or materials incidental to this inspection service, except where repairs are necessary because of accident, neglect, or misuse.

The labor of changing the engine oil and lubricating the chassis is also free, although a charge is made for the new oil.

We believe that when you see the good effects of this inspection you will continue to have it done regularly throughout the life of your car.

You will find the Ford dealer very helpful in keeping your car in good running order for many thousands of miles at a minimum of trouble and expense.

He operates under close factory supervision and has been specially trained and equipped to do this work promptly, thoroughly and economically.



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## Sweaters

FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

\$1.95 to \$12.50

These cool mornings call for just such a garment. We are stocked with a beautiful assortment for any member of the family at reasonable prices.

# THE BOSTON STORE

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# COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

## Corned Beef

# Croquettes

Same old corned beef hash? Perhaps—but try cooking it the French way, and see how crisp and brown the outside is, and how moist and well cooked it is inside.

- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 3 cups finely chopped cold corned beef
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons Crisco
- 1/4 cup cream
- 1 egg

Melt Crisco in a saucepan. Add the potatoes and cream and stir until well mixed and heated. Add the meat, salt and pepper. Take from the stove, add the chopped parsley and egg beaten light without separating. Mix well and put away to cool. When cold, form into croquettes, cover with egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot Crisco from 375-385° F. Serve hot, with poached egg on round of toast.

Wouldn't you hesitate to fry foods in a fat that you would be unwilling to taste? Of course you would! A cooking fat should be as fresh and sweet as milk or butter—and every good cook judges these foods by tasting them.

Just make this interesting test:

Pur a little Crisco on the tip of a spoon. On the tip of a second spoon place a little of another shortening. Taste Crisco first, then the other shortening.

Doesn't the sweet, fresh taste of Crisco make you confident that it will improve the flavor of any food you prepare with it?

You taste your milk—



NOW—taste your shortening!

Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!

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