

TRANS-ARCTIC FLIERS CRASH SOON AFTER START

atwood Plans Community Fair September 19.

ERS AND MITTEES RE NAMED

Will Have Good
Exhibit and Also
in Eastland
County Fair.

Folks organized their
fair at a meeting in
the schoolhouse Wednes-
day. It was attended also
by county agent; Ramey,
county home agent, and C. H. Col-
ony of the Eastland
Commerce.

of the Community Fair
for Wednesday, Septem-
ber 19.

Smith, superintendent.
Justice, superintendent
of department.

Mrs. J. D. Foster, Mrs.
Be and Mrs. J. E. Ram-
sey.

J. F. Hays, Carl Foster
and J. E. Ramsey.

Mrs. Arch Justice, C. L.
Foster, Bernice Smith and
Mae.

Mrs. M. A. Justice
and J. E. Ramsey.

Loss Bennett, Charlie
Hiram Garrett,
and Orsward-J. A. Hall.
A. Dalberry, Dave Hall-
Brown.

Sewer-Mrs. J. A. Hall-
Brown, Earl Turner, Mrs.
Veh and Mrs. Loue Fos-
ter.

Products-Mrs. J. F.
Stell Webb and Mabel

re of Waste
ater In Yards

Phillips, city sanitation of-
ficer, the enemy of mosqui-
toes every householder is
permitted to stand any
their yards or alleys.

such rains as we have
the last few days, we
can that will hold water
in barrel, every cistern
water is permitted to
stand and mosquitoes are
hatch. Eastland is fairly
water following heavy
not looked after, the peo-
ple expect to be troubled
mosquitoes, alike a pest and
to health."

STON—E. L. Phillips nat-
ural interests in Southwest
and by Moody-Seagraves of
for approximately \$21-

ction Returns
shed on Screen
aturday Night

Eastland returns furnished
by Eastland Telegram will
played on a screen oppo-
Connelley Theatre Satur-
day night. The polls close at
midnight and as soon thereaf-
ter returns will be flashed.
will probably be between
8:30 o'clock.

returns from the state will
thru the Texas
Bureau at Dallas and
to Eastland on leased
Returns from Eastland
will be collected as rap-
idly as possible by every avail-
able means. Because of the
of the ticket the count-
ing to be slow, but it will
be reported as it proceeds as
as the figures can be
determined.

is expected that figures
be available by midnight
to indicate the trend of many
the leading contests.

Rock Island Seeks Permission To Buy And Extend Line

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, July 27.—The
Chicago & Rock Island & Gulf
railroad sought permission from
the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission to acquire a 58-mile line
from Amarillo to Stinnett, Texas,
and to extend the line 50 miles
to the Texas-Oklahoma border.

TRADE DAY IN EASTLAND MUCH ENJOYED

Merchants Aid In Entertain-
ment of Visitors. Athletic
Events Attract Young
Folks.

Trade Day in Eastland was
enjoyed by many visitors. The rain
held up enough to make the day
generally very agreeable. While
clouds gathered at various times,
very little rain until almost dusk,
when most of the visitors had
returned to their homes.

Special stock displays were put
on by many of the merchants and
the people took advantage of the
exceptionally low prices that
featured the day's trading to lay
in supplies for their needs.

Athletic contests for the young
folks held late in the afternoon
attracted many spectators. A por-
tion of West Olive, between Lam-
ar and Mulberry was roped off for
the contestants. Victors in the
various games were as follows:

Three-legged race—Pearl Braw-
ner and Woodrow McIntosh, first
place, Weldon Davis and Estes
Burgamy, second, Prizes, \$2 and
\$1.

Toe sack race—Jack Grubbs
first place, 2; prize, Marshall Mc-
Cullough, second, \$1 prize.

Girls' egg race—Lurline Braw-
ner, first place, \$2 prize; Lurline
Brawner and Audrey Brawner
tied for second place, prize 50
cents each.

Boys' egg race—Milburn Mc-
Carthy Jr., first place, prize \$2;
Wayne Castleberry, second place,
prize \$1.

Judges of the contests: T. L.
Fagg, C. D. Knight and Guy
Quill, the latter starter; C. H.
Colvin, line referee.

It is stated that next month's
trade day may be featured with
some magicians who will enter-
tain in their own original way.

Wildcat Well In Coleman County Showing Promise

Payment of Claims Matured
By Death In 1927 Runs
Into Many Millions.

COLEMAN, July 26.—With a re-
ported 1800 feet of oil standing in
the hole, the George Henshaw Oil
corporation's No. 1 W. Harris,
2,700 feet from the east line of sec-
tion 25, G. H. & H. survey, block
1, less than one mile south of Val-
era in Western Coleman county,
had apparently opened a new Fry
sand production territory topping
the horizon at 2,619-20 feet.

The well is more than three miles
from the nearest production, be-
longing to Noth & Fauron of the
Seale & Smith estate, north of Val-
era, and probably four miles west
of the Continental Oil company-M.
G. Cheney et al Overall oil and gas
well.

No estimate on the production of
the Henshaw discovery have been
ventured, but swabbing tests are
being made before the opera-
tors will decide to drill deeper or
complete the well at its present
depth.

PRESIDENT TO HAVE
SOME MORE FISHING
CEDAR ISLAND LODGE, Wis.,
July 26.—President Coolidge will
make his last cast in the Brule
river fishing grounds early next
month at which time he plans to
leave here for Yellow Stone Na-
tional Park.

The chief executive is completing
arrangements to leave his summer
home between August 10 and 15,
it was said yesterday.

Has Big Beat On The Big Bend



Police who walk a few city blocks
shouldn't kick. Bob Summual,
Texas ranger, covers the Big
Bend country of the Rio Grande,
and his beat is 100 miles long.
The country is rugged and moun-
tainous and Summual covers it on
horseback. Rum runners and il-
legal Mexican entries make his
work interesting.

SANDINO CAMP BOMBED, LOSSES THOUGHT HEAVY

Nicaraguan Rebel Camp At-
tacked By Five U. S.
Marines In Plane.

By United Press.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 26.—
Rebel casualties were be-
lieved today to have been heavy
after five United States marines
from a plane attacked the camp
of General Sandino on the Hon-
duras border.

There was no definite way of
knowing what the casualties were
but it was reported the flyers
had gone through a terrific shell-
ing from the encampment and
believed the casualties were great.
The camp was about 50 miles
northwest of Mura on the Hon-
duras border.

The flyers were sent on the
bombing tour when reports of the
Sandino location were found to
be authentic.

Clerk In Laredo Mexican Consulate Held Under Arrest

By United Press.
LAREDO, July 26.—Expressing
willingness to meet diplomatic
representation, but non-committal
on the cause of the arrest of Man-
cha Marcias, clerk in the Laredo
Mexican consulate, District At-
torney John Valls, refused today to
divulge the nature of the charge
against Marcias.

The arresting officers said Mar-
cias was using profane language while
walking near a public meeting of
Mexicans. Marcias denied the al-
legation. Protest of the arrest
has been filed by the Mexican con-
sul at San Antonio to officials in
Mexico City.

Suspect In Bank Robbery Case Is Not Identified

By United Press.
WICHITA, Kansas, July 26.—
Carroll Turley was brought back
to Wichita by Sheriff L. E. Ald-
erman last night and released,
the star witness to the robbery
of the Lamar bank having failed
to identify the Wichita youth as
one of the bandits, it was learned
here today.

Sheriff Alderman left the po-
lice station shortly after confer-
ring with local police and is be-
lieved to have started back for
Lamar, Colorado.

TRANSFERS OF SCHOLASTICS ARE DUE NOW

Tests Just Made In France
Indicate Success of Me-
chanical Plane.

By MRS. W. K. JACKSON
Are you going to send your
children to school in Eastland
this year, those of you who live
at a distance, and not within the
city?

It is important that you know
a law concerning transfers from
one school district to another di-
rects the transfer shall be made
before August first.

Superintendent Bittle of the
public schools of Eastland is ear-
nestly anxious that all pupils
not residents of the Eastland In-
dependent school district, who de-
sire to attend school in Eastland
shall apply to the County Superin-
tendent, Miss Beulah Spear, for a
transfer before August first.

Otherwise they will have to
pay the full tuition fee for the
entire semester.

Miss Spear, county superin-
tendent, has her office in the old
high school building.

For further information con-
cerning this matter, inquire of
Superintendent Bittle of East-
land High School, Phone 177.

Superintendent Bittle states
that this law is not a new law,
but that many forget or overlook
it, and then become indignant
when informed they must pay
tuition fees.

There are only a few days be-
tween now and August first, so
it is best to put on your hurry
spirit.

Trans-Continental Bus Transportation System Planned

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, July 26.—Plans
for a trans-continental bus trans-
portation system which will serve
nearly 8,000 miles of territory
were completed at a meeting of the
presidents of four large independ-
ent bus line companies here.

The officials agreed to an ad-
justment of schedules and mutual
ticket recognition. It was believed
that out of the plans will grow the
merger of the four companies.

Under the new system a traveler
may purchase a ticket in New
York for Los Angeles and make
the trip without interruption over
the four lines. Schedules will be
adjusted at another meeting of the
presidents, August 10.

Well Flowing 1,500 Barrels Daily Comes In At Depth of 3112 Feet In Eastern Part of Fisher County

Several months ago Cranfill &
Reynolds, Cisco oil operators,
started the oil fraternity by
bringing in one of the biggest and
most sensational wells ever drilled
in West Texas when their Winkler
well was reported to be
making 30,000 barrels per day.
This firm is the owner of another
splendid well, the No. 1 Will-
ingham, section 199, BBB&C sur-
vey, in eastern Fisher county,
which was brought in Monday
afternoon for a flush production
of 1,500 barrels of 38.1 gravity
oil. The Winkler well was of low-
er gravity, but was a sensation,
even in that area of big pro-
ducers, but the Willingham well
is producing a much higher grav-
ity, and while not to be compared
in production to the Winkler
well, its higher gravity makes it
a valuable acquisition to the pro-
duction owned by Cranfill & Rey-
nolds.

Bringing in the Willingham well
as a 1,500 barrel producer Mon-
day afternoon changed what ap-
peared to be a small pumper into
a real gusher when the hole was
drilled four feet deeper into the
pay, and the bottom of the pro-
ducing strata has not yet been
touched. News of this big produc-
tion has stimulated interest in
the Fisher county fields, famed
the Fisher county fields, famed
as high gravity territory, that is
expected to bring on a widespread
and intensive development in that
section.

The Willingham well several
days ago encountered a producing
horizon at 3,095 feet. It drilled
four feet of porous formation and
at 3,099 feet struck a hard place
that continued to 3,009 feet. It
swabbed approximately 40 bar-
rels from that level during the
48 hours ending Monday noon.
Late Monday afternoon deeper
drilling was ordered. When the
bit reached 3,112 feet another
soft spot was touched; the oil in
the hole began to come forward
toward the surface and the heav-
iest gas flow so far encountered
in a Fisher county operation
made itself known.

Tools were taken from the hole
and the well connected with stor-
age on the lease. During the first
hour after the connection was
made exactly 75 barrels of crude
went through the four-inch line
into the steel tanks. From 3:30
p. m. Monday to 12:20 a. m.
Tuesday 268 barrels more went
the same way. The flow contin-
ued undiminished during the
morning, according to scouts who
returned to Abilene Tuesday, af-
ter spending the night on the der-
ricle.

No official estimate on the
amount of gas in the well was
available Tuesday. Some reports
were that it was running into
several million cubic feet.

Until the Willingham well came
in, Sinclair Oil & Gas company's
No. 1 Steele, four miles west
was Fisher county's premier oil
well.

(Continued on Page 2.)

If It's Action You Want, Here It Is



A series of fierce plungings, twistings, turnings—and this steer-rider's little ride is ended. Cowboys say a steer is one of the pekiest critters to ride you could imagine. This remarkable picture was taken during the recent rodeo at Salinas, Calif.

TUNNEY MEETS HEENEY ON WAY TO STADIUM

Men To Meet In Fistic Arena
Tonight Look At Each
Other Without Rec-
ognition.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, July 26.—Gene
Tunney and Tom Heenev who
meet at Yankee stadium for the
heavyweight championship of the
world tonight, came face to face
unexpectedly on Riverside drive
today and had nothing but cold
stares for each other.

They met after Heenev landed
from a yacht on which he came
from Fair Haven, N. J., his train-
ing camp. Heenev landed at the
41st street pier in the Hudson
river.

The meeting was for only less
than a minute when both cars
were caught in a traffic jam. The
jam soon broke and each of the
cars in which the champion and
his challenger were riding, took
a different route to the stadium
to weigh in for the bout tonight.

For 30 seconds champion and
challenger gazed steadily into
each other's eyes but not a sign
of recognition or greeting passed
between them.

A light rain shortly after noon
failed to dampen the prediction
of the weather bureau for ton-
night's bout.

"That is only a summer after-
noon cloud and will pass away,
making a path for clear weather
for the fight," the bureau said.

Two Prisoners In Kansas Reform Prison Escape

By United Press.
HUTCHISON, Kansas, July 26.
Lee White, a guard, is dead and
Miss Dorris Steele, 16, is in a lo-
cal hospital suffering from a bul-
let wound in her cheek as a re-
sult of an escape by Glenn Bell-
field and Jake Schell, reformatory
inmates.

Reformatory guards are search-
ing for the escaped prisoners and
a reward of \$600 has been offered
for the return of the fugitives.
White died early this morning
from injuries suffered when a car
in which he was pursuing the in-
mates plunged into a ditch. Miss
Steele was shot when one of the
prisoners turned on her with a
pistol in a fit of anger after they
were unsuccessful in an attempt to
start her motor car.

The prisoners were working at
the state fair grounds and made
their escape by knocking White un-
conscious. White, recovering a few
minutes later, summoned addition-
al guards and started in pursuit
of the prisoners. When the car
neared Meador the driver lost con-
trol and it dived across the
highway into the ditch resulting in
fatal injuries to White.

By United Press.
AUSTIN, July 26.—Adjutant
General Robinson today instructed
Texas rangers to watch the border
for two men reported to have es-
caped from the reformatory at
Hutchinson, Kans. He reported in-
formation that the pair was head-
ed for Mexico in an automobile.

Century Plant Blooms Once Each Twenty-Five Years

Special to The Telegram.
AUSTIN—Not just once in a
hundred years, nor even once in a
blue moon, but once in a lifetime
—that's the thought that is bound
to occur to the person who stands
to see to the person who stands
on the campus of the University
of Texas and watches the agave,
commonly known as the century
plant, slowly wither and lose its
beauty.

Standing 27 feet tall, with a
cluster of more than two dozen
creamy-white blossoms which
blossoms which vaguely re-
semble cauliflower at the
very top of a palm-like stalk,
the century plant excites the awed
admiring curiosity of every passer-
by. Adding to the grotesqueness
of the strange growth is a fringe
of leaves which look like a species
of bear-grass or cactus.

The century plant was given to
the University in 1908 by Harry
Landa of New Braunfels, who pro-
cured it from Mexico. Contrary
to the implication of the common
name given the plant, the agave
blooms only once in twenty-five
years. This is the second one to
bloom on the University campus,
according to H. B. Beck, campus
caretaker, the other having bloss-
omed several years ago.

ATTEMPTED HOP TO GREENLAND IS DISASTROUS

Two Fliers of Rockford, Ill.,
Escape Injury When Their
Overloaded Plane Falls
Into Cornfield.

By United Press.
ROCKFORD, Ill., July 26.—The
attempted flight of Bert Has-
sell and Parker D. Cramer to
Greenland ended in disaster five
miles north of here today, when
their monoplane crashed and was
totally wrecked. Neither flyer
was injured.

The plane, "Greater Rockford"
was unable to gain altitude after
leaving the flying field and
crashed in a cornfield. The flyers
escaped injury only by a
miracle. As soon as word of the
disaster reached Rockford, an-
other plane was dispatched from
Rockford and brought the two
flyers back.

Hasell had planned today to
fly to Mount Evans, Greenland,
refuel there and proceed to
Stockholm, Sweden. He planned
the venture as a demonstration
of the feasibility of air transpor-
tation between the Mid-West and
Europe.

The plane took off from here
at 4:30 a. m. Central Standard
time and less than 30 minutes
later the flight ended. Hundreds
of persons had gathered at the
field here to cheer the flyers on
their way. The project was fi-
nanced by popular subscription in
Rockford.

Hasell said he would abandon
any further effort for a one-
stop flight to Sweden.

Crude Oil Prices Climb To Higher Price Level Today

Notice of an increase in the
price of crude oil purchased at
the wells was received today
by the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.
The increase, effective today,
applies to the purchase of
Kansas, Oklahoma and North
Texas crude. Below 32 Baume
gravity the increase is seven
cents and above 32 Baume
gravity it is five cents.

Prices to be paid are:
28 to 29.9 Baume gravity .88
30 to 29.9 Baume gravity .95
31 to 31.9 Baume gravity 1.09
32 to 32.9 Baume gravity 1.16
The increase increased at five
cents for each grade to a top
price of \$1.74 for 44 Baume
gravity and above.

Woman On Trial For Murder Denies State's Testimony

By United Press.
BASTROP, July 26.—Mrs. Rosa
Waybourne, weak, tired and sick,
today denied on the witness stand
that she had conspired with her
friend Hugo Middleton, to murder
her husband, W. W. Waybourne
of Smithville.

In an almost inaudible voice,
the widow denied practically
every detail of the story by Mid-
dleton, himself indicted as "Way-
bourne's murderer, and who ap-
peared as a surprise witness for
the state.

PORT AUTHOR—\$500,000 Building Construction Program Under Way Here.

SANDERSON — New building
being erected on Main Street for
Hudson-Essex Motor Co.

By United Press.
NEWBERN, N. C., July 26.—
Senator of North Carolina has re-
signed as a member of the Demo-
cratic national committee.

Simmons yesterday notified John
J. Raskob, chairman of the national
committee, that he had with-
drawn from that body. The senior
Senator did not give the reason for
his resignation.

DALLAS—Plans making for
construction of \$1,250,000 new
Federal building here.

QUITAGUE—Contract let for
installation of \$45,000 new sewer
system.

Good for 150 Points
IN
BOYS' BICYCLE CONTEST
CONDUCTED BY THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM
HELP Your favorite Contestant to SUCCEED
SAVE ONE EACH DAY

Contestant's Name _____
Street No. or Route _____
City and State _____

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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ROMANCE VANISHES.

The romance and terror of the sea are vanishing, not only because most ships are now propelled by matter-of-fact turbines, but also because of the wizardry of wireless.

We were reminded of it once more the other day when some persons attempted to mutiny on the Australian liner Jervis Bay and sought to terrorize the captain and passengers. Because of wireless, the whole world soon knew there was trouble aboard and naval aid was rushed to the ship. And later the news was broadcast that the mutineers had been subdued. In the old days the captain of the vessel might have been helpless.

Lots of things that happened in the past would not have been possible had wireless been in existence. For instance, in the early days of his career, Napoleon took an army to Egypt. But Nelson stole up the battle of Aboukar Bay was fought, and the French fleet was annihilated. Had there been wireless there might not have been this surprise battle.

Months later Napoleon, tired of being isolated with his army in Egypt, boarded a small craft, studied the whole British fleet, and made his way safely to France. Had there been wireless, he might have been captured and the whole history of the world would have been changed.

A NATURAL DISPLAY.

The northern sky was made brilliant a few nights ago by an unusual display of aurora borealis. Great white streaks shot across the midnight sky; flashes of rose-pink light appeared and disappeared, and chill green fires came and went like the last embers of dying Arctic fires, coldly glowing. Many people saw it. Newspapers the next day commented on the display. Scientists were interviewed and said the phenomenon was due to sun spots. Then, after brief discussion, the subject was forgotten.

It is interesting to think how the thing would have been received in some parts of America a century or more ago.

It doubtless would have been taken as an omen of some kind—a warning direct from providence, with on the sky for sinners to read. People would have been frightened. Some sect or other would have proclaimed that it foreshadowed the approaching end of the world, and many would have believed. It would have been weeks before the future would have been brown over, and for many nights anxious citizens would have cast worried glances at the skies before going to bed.

We have learned something in the last hundred years or so. We know, for instance, that northern lights are not ghostly fires or providential warnings, but natural phenomena that need disturb no one.

BUSSES WIN

STOCKHOLM.—Railroads and bus lines are competing for the traffic supremacy in Sweden and it seems as if the motor cars, at least in certain parts of the country, are going to win out. An example is offered in the anticipated closing of the Hoerby line in the southern province of Scania.

This branch, one of the oldest in Sweden, has suffered severely from the bus competition and the company has applied to the government for permission to discontinue traffic and take up the rails. Pending the decision the road runs only a few trains a day.

His competition between automobiles and trains is, however, becoming to be regulated in many districts by mutual agreements and cooperation between owners of railroads and omnibus companies.

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR CALENDAR FRIDAY

Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., all the latest fiction. Elks Dance: Clark Wynne and his Jolly Boys furnish the melodies, 9 till 1 a. m. In the cool clubrooms.

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 8 p. m., Masonic Temple. Regular session.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Bessie Marlow and Arnes Odom leave tomorrow for a visit with relatives in Ranger.

Margaret Switzer of Dallas, who arrived Saturday, will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Fairbairn until next Monday.

Miss Jessie Hill, of Dallas, arrived Saturday for a visit of several days with Mrs. Austin H. Furse.

Dorothy Baldwin of Thurber is a guest this week of the Misses Ruth and Louise Weaver.

Mrs. Luther Bean spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Judge C. R. Starnes and his son, Calvin Starnes, of San Antonio, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davison. The California plans of the Starnes were altered on account of an accident to the younger son which necessitated an operation and the hospital for some time to come.

A. L. Stewart of Strawn was a visitor here Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Mrs. Frank Lovett is now able to see her friends, though she is still confined to her bed. She is making a fine recovery from a recent major operation, but will have to take things slowly for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lott are in Fort Worth for a few days.

Miss Geraldine Dabney returned home last night from a week-end visit with Miss Mabel Mitchell and Miss Anahyn Gorman in Abilene.

Francis Leary has been transferred by the Humble from McCamey to Wink.

PYTHIAN SISTERS BOOTH ELECTION DAY

The Pythian Sisters will conduct a sandwich, pie and drink sale in a prettily decorated booth on the grounds of the old high school campus on Saturday, the primary election day. They ask the support of all the loyal Knights of Pythias, and would greatly appreciate the patronage of the general public.

Mrs. Artie Liles will assist with a number of other members of the Temple. Be sure and give them a call, in fact, make it several calls.

MISS GWENDOLINE JONES GIVES SWIMMING PARTY

Gwendoline Jones was a charming little hostess to Margaret Witzer of Dallas, and a number of other friends at a five o'clock swim in the Trianon Pool at Olden, and a most satisfying breakfast on their return at the home of the hostess, whose mother, Mrs. Ora B. Jones, spread before the hungry girls a delicious breakfast of bacon, scrambled eggs, hot buttered biscuit, potatoes, iced cantaloupes, all introduced with an orange cocktail.

Others present were: Juanita Matthews, Pauline Chesley, Ruth Lobaugh, Jessie Marlow, Agnes Odom, Frances Fairbairn, chaperoned by Mrs. Hazel Roper.

BOOSTER CLASS TO SERVE ELECTION DAY LUNCH

With Mrs. Joe Stephens, general chairman in charge of the venture, the Booster Class of the Methodist church announces that they will have a booth for the dispensation of drinks, and of home-baked cakes on Saturday, primary election day, when a freshly trimmed booth on the old high school campus will be in active charge of Mrs. Frank Crowell, and Meses. Neal Moore, B. M. Collie and Guy Parker. The hours will be from seven a. m. to seven p. m., and they will surely appreciate your patronage, so do not disappoint these loyal women.

INFORMAL SWIM AND PICNIC PARTY

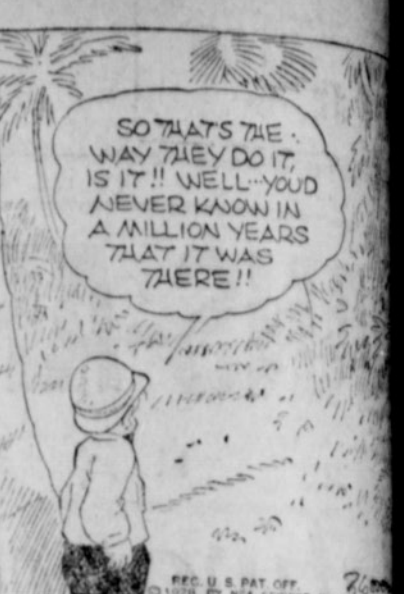
An informal swim party at the "Willows," in Ranger, and a delightful picnic supper afterwards was enjoyed Monday evening by a little coterie of girls, who had a most wonderful and delightful time. Meses Elizabeth Garrett, Edna Day, Bonita Hillier, Frances Hogan, Daphne Grisham, and Miss Josephine Goodman of El Paso, for whom the party was arranged.

MISS GOODMAN IS INFORMALLY ENTERTAINED.

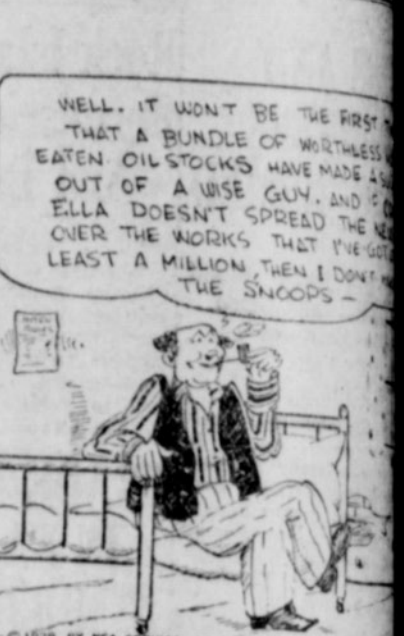
Mrs. Robert Goodman, who leaves August fifth for her home in El Paso, was at home informally by yesterday afternoon at the residence of her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker, for a two-table bridge party, honoring her husband's sister, Miss Josephine Goodman, of El Paso, who is visiting Mrs. J. E. Lewis, her aunt. Roses adorned the rooms for the pleasant occasion, and a dainty peach ice cream and cake course was served at close of games.

The guest was presented a charming favor of pearl ear bobs, and high score favor, a silver bracelet set with purple stones, was awarded Miss Elizabeth Garrett. Consolation, a novelty silver pin, fell to Mrs. Tom Harris. The guests included: Meses Daphne Grisham, Aline Williams, Virginia Weaver, Elizabeth Garrett, Edna Day, Elizabeth Davenport and Mrs. Tom Harris and honoree.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



REBEKAH LODGE PLANS FOR INITIATION

The new officers of the Rebekahs took their places and conducted the session of the lodge held last evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, with Miss Opal Hunt, noble grand, presiding.

There were twenty or more members in attendance, and one visitor, Mr. C. L. Thompson, from Brownwood.

A called meeting was announced for next Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock for practice.

Initiation will be conducted at the regular session next Wednesday night, to which invitations have been extended the Breckenridge Lodge to attend.

Refreshments will be served and all members are requested to be present to do honor to the visitors from Breckenridge.

ELKS ARE PLANNING VERY NOVEL DANCE

The Elks will present a most novel and delightful feature at their dance tomorrow evening, and one to which their fine polished floor, and artificially cooled ballroom, will lend every assistance.

The music by Clark Wynne and his Jolly Boys, is of that lilting, swinging rhythmic quality that will make the airplane maneuver a big success.

A large crowd is expected, and those who attend are guaranteed a most enjoyable dance.

MISS WEAVER ENTERTAINS FOR MISS BARNETT

The handsome and hospitable Joseph M. Weaver residence, entertained a number of charming young girls, the guests of Misses Ruth and Louise Weaver yesterday afternoon, who had four tables arranged for bridge in honor of Miss Beth Barnett of Fort Worth.

Purple and yellow were the shades that were carried out in all the pretty details, the flowered tully cards being in these tints and bouquets of flowers, scattered about the rooms. At close of games a dainty plate of pineapple sherbet and angel food cake was served.

Throughout the afternoon the tables were supplied with salted peanuts, and yellow and purple mints.

High score favor in the game, a handsome bottle of perfume was awarded Miss Brazil Hillier. Cut favor, two dainty kerchiefs, went to Miss Virginia Norton, and consolation, a Coty vanity, to Miss Frances Cunningham.

Those present were: Miss Margaret Blair of Austin, guest of Mrs. J. Frank Sparks; Meses Madge Brelsford, Marjorie Taggart, Elizabeth Day, Nell Mackall, Dorothy Baldwin of Thurber, Virginia Neil Little, Frances Cunningham, Virginia Norton, Brazel Hillier, Rosa La Maye Brammer, Margaret Hart, Dolores Tanner, Ruth Weaver, and Luoisie Weaver, and honoree, Miss Barnett.

MRS. PARKER ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. ROBERT GOODMAN

Mrs. P. L. Parker was a charming hostess at her residence yesterday afternoon, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Goodman, with a bridge luncheon and had as assistant hostess her daughter, Mrs. Walter Durham of Comanche, who has many friends in Eastland. The spacious and comfortable Parker home was adorned with bouquets of daisies and roses artistically employed, on stands, the rose tie being carried out in the card table appointments, and observed in the tallies of quaint game scenes, in keeping with the beautiful favors given for and scores at the close of auction, when Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards was awarded

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CURRENCY MUST BE AGED SO AS TO LAST LONG

New Paper Money of U. S. To Be Issued When It Has Attained Proper Mellowness.

WASHINGTON.—The Treasury Department is determined to give the new smaller-sized dollar time to age before it is issued, as United States currency still suffers slightly from the failure to age the paper released during the war period.

According to officials, calls for paper were so heavy from 1917 to 1920 that the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was unable to keep pace, and the new money was issued without its customary period of restful repose before it met the activity of passing from pocketbook to pocketbook.

The life of the notes is about eight months, but it might be increased to a year, the bureau believes, if aging were adequate, as this delays cracking and tearing.

The new American paper currency will be about two-thirds the size of the present and will resemble closely the notes now in use in the Philippines. For the first time in history the signature of the Secretary of the

PRESBYTERIAN LAWN PARTY IS POSTPONED

The ice cream lawn party on the grounds of the Presbyterian church announced by the Presbyterian Auxiliary for Friday night has been postponed to a day uncertain. It will depend upon when the weather clears so that the grounds may dry sufficiently. The date will be announced later.

MR. AND MRS. BALL WELCOME DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ball of West Plummer street are the proud parents of Jewell Mozelle, who was born on July 25th. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

WELL FLOWING 1,500 BBLs. DAILY IN FISHER COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1.)

well. That test, completed about six weeks ago as a producer from 3,200 feet, a south offset to Texas Company's No. 1 Stephens, the discovery well in that district, has been producing approximately 500 barrels daily for several weeks. The Stephens well after being pumped for several months is making around 125 barrels.

About half a mile west and north of the gusher, Cranfill & Reynolds' first Fisher county well, their No. 1 Young, in section 208, is pumping about 40 barrels a day.

MINERS HELPED BY ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS

A careful experiment made for three months with a squad of one hundred boys, fifty of whom were treated with rays from mercury vapor quartz lamps and the other fifty not so treated, disclosed that the boys treated with the rays put on twice as much weight and increased fifty percent more in height than those not treated. As a result, all the miners at Sherwood Collieries, England, are being treated regularly with the rays.

POISON GAS IN HAMBURG

Somebody in Hamburg, Germany, let loose on May 21 a cloud of phosgen poison gas which killed eleven persons before it was washed out of the atmosphere by showers. There is considerable excitement everywhere to know why this amount of poison gas was present in Hamburg.

AIR SERVICE TO PERSIA

German and Russian air companies maintain a service between Berlin and Teheran, Persia, twice a week, via Riga, Moscow and Baku. The journey which

ILLEGAL DIVERSION OF ALCOHOL

Illegal diversion of 108 carloads of alcohol is charged against thirty-eight Buffalo men. Five of the group were dry agents, one of them the former administrator of the prohibition work of the Buffalo area. These men are alleged to have paid out or received in bribes about \$500,000.

For the first time since 1914, passengers may now buy through tickets from Berlin to Tokio, Peking and Shanghai. The time required is eleven days from Berlin to Peking and twelve days to Shanghai. It is necessary to change cars at Moscow.



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DEE SANDERS MOTOR CO. South Seaman Eastland

WE HAVE IT MILLER'S 5-10-25c STORE

We Sell Almost Everything

JUNIOR EMERSON With 5-Year Guarantee

\$12.50 ON TERMS

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red:

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic acid

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

A FAMOUS DOORWAY in Hollywood that means home to travelers

COME HERE for your vacation—Wonderful summer climate—Enjoy the Ocean Bathing, Golfing, Motoring. Hollywood is the Film Center of the world.

Our rates are very moderate.

Good Food Feature

Our Dining Room Is Operated by the Famous Pig's Whistle Corp.

Write for reservations or free booklet entitled "Hollywood,"—today!

THE HOLLYWOOD PLAZA HOTEL

—where the doorway means home to travelers

Vine St., at Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

W. Main St.

takes fully two weeks for a firm is covered in the air.

READ THE WAY

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Cures Chills and Intermittent, Remittent, Bilious Fever due to It kills the Germ

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Send for a Master Key

PHONE 12

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MAPS... New Oil Maps of Eastland and

EARL BENDER & Co. Abstractors Eastland, Texas

FEDERATED STORES

Are Links in a chain of virtually owned stores ed in buying and selling.

TATE'S East Side Square Eastland

WASHING GREASING and POLISHING

TEXACO and MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS

MICHELIN TIRES, and other Accessories

Best mechanic services cars. We give green stamps.

Open until 10 o'clock night.

EASTLAND NASH CO.

W. Main St.

When A Girl Loves

NEA Service by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

AS HAPPENED in the case of Virginia, she is in love with a man, but she is not going to marry him in one year if she has \$100,000 that he offered her. She cheated him out of his money and Virginia is now a free woman.

She had lost her fortune and Virginia is now a free woman. She had lost her fortune and Virginia is now a free woman.

He placed a hand over hers, pressed it tenderly. Virginia felt his eyes searching through hers, weighing her, but she felt safe because there were some things she did not know about "Oddly."

One of these was his ability to read through the eyes. It might have been a natural gift but if so it had been developed to a higher degree during the years he had spent as a big game hunter in the jungles.

He had learned to know what a beast meant to do in the same fraction of time required to send the order to his muscles. He needed only a glance at its eyes.

He knew also that when a woman lied, for good or evil, wild asses could not drag the truth from her if she really did not wish to tell it. So he asked no questions of Virginia.

She sat and talked a little longer, on her promise to let Rastus serve her and Miss Webster—she spoke of her now—with tea. She called the servant and his master ordered him to prepare iced tea and cakes, and to refresh their driver and pony.

Then Virginia said goodbye to "Oddly" Leigh.

Somehow she staggered down the dim stairs without mishap and out into the dazzling glare of the sunlight. Miss Webster called to her from the cleared path under some thickly grown trees.

"Have you seen a ghost?" the stewardess exclaimed when Virginia reached her. She got up and gave the girl the chair. "Well, I don't doubt it. Everything is dead around here. I never saw such a terrible mess. I've been poking around. There isn't a house boy on the place except that woolly-headed darkey from the States. And I don't believe there's anyone at work in the fields, at all."

Virginia covered her eyes with her hands. "I know," she said. "Please don't talk about it. It is very sad. If you will fetch another chair we will stay a moment. Rastus is getting us some iced tea."

"Iced tea?" Miss Webster snorted. "If there is any ice on this place I'm an Eskimo." She went for the chair and returned grumbling about the dust that covered it.

Virginia paid no heed to her. She was sunk in dejection. Her sacrifice of time had been in vain. Futile. She was no nearer her goal than when she started. And there was the remainder of the cruise to be endured, while back in New York Nathaniel—

No, she dared not let her mind dwell on what might be transpiring there. She'd go mad if she let herself think of Nathaniel turning to Chiri for comfort.

Presently Rastus came with a cane table and then returned to the house for the tea. It looked very refreshing in the tall glasses with slices of lime and orange. But it was not cold. It was, in fact, tepid.

"The ice machine done broke itself this mornin'," he apologized.

Miss Webster rattled on with her "I told you so's," while Virginia sipped from her glass in silence.

Just before they were leaving she asked Rastus about his master. "How long has he been ill?"

"I dunno, Missy. He ain't been out o' bed for mos' sev'l weeks. I use 'fraid he ain't goin' to get well; he's a broke man."

"Can't you persuade him to call a doctor?"

"Ain't no doctor goin' to bring him back what he los'."

Virginia reflected over that remark on the way back to the city. The servant was right. "Oddly" Leigh was a broken man. His plantation was neglected, his house falling to ruin and he himself laid low with no one to attend him save one lone old darkey.

It had been impossible to burden him with another's troubles. Even had she done so the indications were that it would have been of no avail. A prosperous man did not live as she had found "Oddly" Leigh. Virginia guessed that he had impoverished himself in an attempt to buy his wife's departure from the West Indies. Certainly his plantation looked as if it had been sacrificed for lack of funds to keep it up.

It could not be worth \$100,000—anyhow it could not ask the man who owed her nothing to deprive himself of his last penny to save her or even her father's honor.

Had he not once saved her father's life? What was \$25,000 compared to that? No, Virginia had to admit, "Old Oddly" owed her nothing.

Virginia did not go again to visit him. For two reasons: her time was too fully taken up and she could not go through such an emotional crisis again without losing control of herself.

The first night after her visit to Leigh it had been necessary for the physician aboard the ship to attend her for an attack of hysteria. He was watching her very closely now, warning her against a repetition of the cause of the attack. Virginia had told him enough of the visit to explain why it upset her so.

She tried to make up for her neglect by sending out boxes of delicacies, some of which she bought from the ship's stores,

books and magazines the passengers had discarded, and little notes of cheer.

In return Mr. Leigh sent her gorgeous flowers, mostly roses but now and then a potted poinsettia plant, with blooms more than a foot in diameter.

Before the Agena left Port au Prince Virginia received a letter from Nathaniel. It had arrived on a mail boat that had not stopped long in Havana, but she knew it must have been written within a few days after she left New York.

Time enough, however, for Niel to write calmly. Virginia tore open the envelope with eager trembling fingers.

(To be continued)

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The electoral college system, as pointed out by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, is one of the most serious barriers in the face of a new third party or any independent candidate.

Numerous organizations and thousands of individuals had urged Norris to head another ticket. Norris had no objection to fighting a losing fight; he has done that often. But he realized that he would not be able to get his name on the ticket except in one or two states and that his ticket would only get tangled up in a lot of barbed wire erected as if for the purpose of keeping the two-party system intact. So he contented himself with urging voters to elect progressives to congress.

Norris wants a constitutional amendment abolishing the electoral college and allowing election of presidents by direct popular vote. He admits that there is no strong sentiment for that, but insists that there would be if the people realized how thoroughly hog-tied they were by the existing system, which he believes makes an independent candidacy virtually impossible.

"We ought to make it easy for a man to run for the presidency instead of making it especially hard," says Norris, who also believes in nomination of presidential candidates by national direct primary.

The Nebraska senator estimates that it would require several hundred thousand dollars merely to get the names of his electors on the ballot. Even then, only one or two states—Nebraska is one—would permit the name of the candidate to appear. Norris submits that it is too much to expect all the voters to familiarize themselves with the names of electors.

Independent candidacies aren't impossible, of course. But La Follette was extremely fortunate in 1924 to inherit the machinery of the socialist party, which had been in existence for a long time. Even so, he had a heart-breaking task to get electors on the ballots in as many states as he did.

Naturally, the political machinery now operate has no interest in seeing the ballots cluttered up any more than they are. Third parties carry the threat of throwing the election into the house, through the workings of the electoral college, and there's no fun in that.

Furthermore, their politicians correctly argue, whenever a protest candidate comes along, either in one of the old parties like Bryan, or on a new ticket, they can easily grab any popular idea he may prove to have and force him to look for a new one.

The hardest work involved in getting another candidate on the ballot consists of lining up electors and getting them on the ballot in each state by petition or other method prescribed by law.

BIG SPRING.—Pure Oil company erecting large electric power plant in Big Spring oil fields.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Archdeacon Finds Life in Eskimo Huts "Relatively Comfortable"

LONDON.—The Venerable A. Fleming, archdeacon of the Arctic, who is spending his leave in London, and who has worked for nearly 20 years among the natives and traders in the frozen North, has recently completed a 10,000-mile tour of the missions among the Eskimos. It takes him two summers to visit all the missions, for the area of which he is in charge is many times larger than Great Britain. He was chosen by the Canadian church for this work because he knew the Eskimos.

The archdeacon and a colleague were the only white men in Baffin Land when they went there in 1909, before even the Hudson's Bay Company had extended so far North. They took with them supplies to last two years, and timber with which to build a house, for they knew that the only ship they would see would be a Scott's whaler once a year.

"Most of the time," said the archdeacon to a representative of the Christian Science Monitor, "we were following the nomadic Eskimo tribes as they moved around on their hunting expeditions. The Eskimo is a hunter; he has to be in order to provide food and clothing for himself. Every winter I traveled 2000 miles with sledges and dog teams. I lived with the Eskimos in the snow-huts, which are relatively comfortable—everything is relative there. When it is 50 degrees below zero outside and blowing a blizzard, the hut where it is 25 above zero seems comfortable. But there is very little comfort really. The temperature is never above freezing point for seven or eight months in the year, and it is difficult getting things over the snow and ice. Consequently, they are always short of something.

Like the Mongol.

"The people are very nice—I love them. They are very much like the Mongol—very quiet—and they have quite a good opinion of themselves. They call themselves 'Inooet,' which comes from the word 'owner' and means 'the people.' From his point of view, the Eskimo is the better man in his own country, for he knows better than any other how to live on his natural resources. For food he has seal, walrus, whalefish, bear, caribou, water fowl, Canada goose and ptarmigan. The blubber he uses in his crescent shaped stone lamp; the skins of the animals make his clothing, and his 'kayak' (canoe) is formed of sealskin. From the bones of the animals, with flints for arrow-heads, he gets his weapons.

"With the coming of the white man, the Eskimo has adopted some of his customs, such as wearing European clothes in summer. He finds them easier to keep clean and dry than the skins he used to wear both winter and summer. The old stone cooking-pot also which is so heavy, is being superseded by the tin or aluminum saucepan. No one is more anxious than I am not to de-Eskimo the Eskimo, but I think he ought to have the things which would make existence easier for him.

"Great changes are coming to his country with the completion of the railway to Hudson Bay. You cannot run a sleeper from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay without getting in touch with the people; particularly since variable minerals, such as copper, zinc and graphite, have been found in different parts of the northland. At present the population consists of government officials, policemen, traders, explorers and natives."

Archdeacon Fleming explained

that the big trading companies have always tried to protect the natives and to keep intoxicating liquor from them. And now the Canadian Government requires every trader entering the Northwest territory to be licensed in order that the natives can be protected.

They have no written language. The missionaries have to learn their language and then write it down for them. In this way the New Testament was written in Eskimo by the Rev. E. J. Peck. Archdeacon Fleming finds the people very intelligent and they have excellent memories. They can learn anything in the way of rhyme.

"When they have adequate instruction," he said, "they make very good Christians. In fact, they have been a fine testimony to many white men who have come up for trade. The Eskimo's religion has been primitive animism, the most elementary of all religions.

"They are very well instructed in their own religion. I remember having a great time with a chief trying to get him to see the value of the truth in the Ten Commandments. He thought they

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QUALITY SERVICE STATION

LATE 1927 ESSEX COUPE
Priced right.
SUPER-SIX MOTORS CO.
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted.
Suits 206 and 207 Exchange Bank Bldg.
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Have you visited the new Furniture Store
EASTLAND FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Investigation is the parent of Satisfaction.
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were very good for the white man, but the Eskimo kept the commandments of his father. These include not stealing certain things. An Eskimo, for instance, would never steal another man's meat, although they are almost Otoman Socialists with regard to food.

If one kills a seal and another comes up, they share it. But if an Eskimo slaughters a dozen deer and can only take home six, he covers the others up and no one would think of stealing them."

Archdeacon Fleming has written a book on the Eskimos called "Children of the Twilight," which is to be published shortly.

UNEMPLOYED DECREASING

DALLAS, July 25.—The department of labor, in its monthly employment review, asserts that the volume of employment had decidedly increased throughout Texas during the past 30 days.

The bulletin added, however,

Dollar Day
AT
NEMIR'S
Many dollar specials are being offered—come and save at this store.

Dresses
These big dress values are going fast. Don't fail to get yours; regular \$1.75 values at only \$1.00
See Our Windows
NEMIR'S

Whoofus Whiffletree's
Woozy Wonderings

USED CAR BARGAINS
Priced for quick selling
WHIPPET SALES COMPANY
PHONE 605
JACK WILLIAMSON, Mgr.

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ALL OVER THE WORLD

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HICKS RUBBER CO.
COLD PATCH
50c CAN 20c
2 CANS FOR 35c

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Sales and Service
Phone 188
ETTY GARAGE
J. H. ROTRAMEL
Salesman

H E A R
THE FIGHT
THURSDAY, JULY 26
Broadcast Free By
EASTLAND STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
G. M. HARPER, Mgr.

that there is a surplus of labor apparent in most localities. The textile mills reported part-time operations and a slight decrease was also noticeable in forces employed in lumber mills. Additional workers were employed during the month in the iron and steel industry, department stores, food and kindred products plants, furniture factories, oil well supply houses, chemical establishments and cotton compresses.

Building activities in the larger cities have increased somewhat, but there is still some unemployment even among these craftsmen.

The farm labor supply is said to be sufficient in all sections.

THIS BUSINESS OF SAFE-GUARDING YOUR HEALTH is the biggest business of the day. Keep fit by bathing at the Radium Bath House. The day of preventive medicine is here. Don't procrastinate; many are enjoying the benefits that come from Hydrotherapy as it is applied at the Radium Bath House. Courteous and trained attendants. Open 8 until 6. Adv.

V. V. Cooper

For Re-election County Commissioner Eastland-Ranger Precinct



Experience and knowledge of the county's problems and affairs, gained by serving you in the office of county commissioner, will enable Mr. Cooper to render you the highest type of efficient service during the next two years if you elect him. His record is one of constructive achievement as a member of the commissioner's court, including reduction of the county's indebtedness by approximately \$1,600,000, completion of the Bankhead highway, recovery of \$397,000 due to the county from various sources and construction of 250 miles of lateral roads and 225 bridges and culverts in this precinct.

—There are many unfinished matters of great importance, among them the betterment program of the county roads now in progress, the construction of the court house and the carrying out of steps to recover for Eastland county approximately \$800,000.

—Mr. Cooper's many friends declare he is a tried and true servant of the people and that it is sound business policy to retain him as commissioner.

—He has endeavored at all times to merit the confidence that the people have reposed in him and he is deeply grateful for the confidence and honor bestowed upon him in the past and pledges himself, if re-elected to give loyal service to the best interests of the precinct and the county.

(Political Advertisement)

NOT THAT KIND
I've bought a new tin rattler for the baby.
Why, John, it will be at least 25 years before he will be able to drive a car!

WE QUIT EVERYTHING MUST GO KLEIMAN'S

DR. C. G. DOWNTAIN DENTIST
208 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 687

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—Brown suitcase somewhere near jail. Return to Eastland Transfer Co.

LOST—Bar pin containing three diamonds. Finder return to 612 West Plummer for reward.

2-MALE HELP WANTED

FOUR MEN WANTED—Those desiring to enter the Electrical, Architectural, Drafting or Engineering fields will be given unusual opportunity. Positively guaranteed a position paying you 50 more than your present salary. Must be over 16 years old and now employed. Give street address and telephone number, address; Box 247, Eastland.

2-MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—First class white cook on railroad boarding cars, prefer man with wife. Reference required. Apply at cars, Eastland.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

MARRY wealth, beauty. Would a loving pal interest you? Stamp for secret. Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

3-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three nice light housekeeping rooms, modern, close in, 406 S. Walnut.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom close in. Phone 85 or Call at 306 West Plummer.

ROOM AND BOARD for men at 413 West Plummer St. Phone 476-W.

FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom, gentlemen preferred. Phone 566-J, 305 North Daugherty.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room home, well located. See T. J. Prestlar after five o'clock at Prestlar's Shop.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. All modern conveniences, \$55 per month. Bassett and Lens Streets.

FOR RENT—Four-room house and garage. Call at Hart Filling Station, West Commerce.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer. Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Newly papered Southeast apartment. Private bath. Apply 612 West Plummer.

FOR RENT—One 4-room furnished apartment upstairs. Phone 439-W.

FOR RENT—Apartments, corner Lamar and Valley. Close in.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Heavy cement blocks and tiles, suitable for private garage, cheap, must be sold at once. Eastland Gasoline Company.

FOR SALE—Young canary birds. Singers, \$5 each. Mrs. V. M. Hamilton, Olden, Call at Hamilton Filling Station.

14-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT—Farm, 100 acres in cultivation. Four room house. Call at filling station one mile east of Olden for information.

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 P. Tow, 5 miles north Eastland Motor Co.
Texaco Jones, phone 123

CHILDREN MAY LEARN MUCH BY OBSERVATION

Treasure Hunt In Museum Aid In Teaching Geography, History and More.

NEW YORK—Siberia has ceased to be only a blank yellow space on the map to New York's children.
'It's cold there,' any youngster in the seventh grade will tell you. 'Why, they wear fur! I know. I saw them. And funny snow shoes! Chop sticks? No! That's what they eat with in China. I've tried it, but I can't make them work.'

This knowledge does not come from books, but from the school service work of the American Museum of Natural History. The Museum has dedicated a new building completely devoted to school service activities through which it will further extend the use of "original observations as a force in creative education."

"When Mary has held a Siberian doll on her lap and compared its clothing with that of her own doll at home, she has acquired more vivid and accurate ideas about Siberia and its people and more interest in her geography lesson than her mother ever had," Mrs. Grace F. Ramsey, associate curator of the department of education of the museum, told a Monitor reporter. "Lantern slides, motion pictures and, most of all, objects themselves which can be handled or examined at close range make impressions that form a lasting basis for valuable knowledge not only of history, geography and nature study, but in many other fields."

Schools Receive Films. The school service work of the American Museum of Natural History began in 1904 with the sending of small nature study exhibits to the schools. Today five automobiles are kept busy delivering slides and motion picture films among the schools of New York City.

"If a class is studying iron, the teacher may call upon us for an illustrated lecture on that subject," Mrs. Ramsey continued. "We send her not only the colored slides, but the talk that goes with them, prepared by experts thoroughly familiar with the subject and with requirements of the curriculum. If the teacher desires to prepare her own, our thousands of slides and our reference materials are available."

Numerous classrooms are provided in the new building, where students may be brought for study on special subjects. All instructors will let them handle unusual things from Japan, Alaska or any other part of the world in the museum's collection. They are taken to one of the new exhibition halls and shown the larger specimens. They can get on speaking terms with a deer or a mammoth which is too large

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July:

County Tax Assessor— MRS. FANNYE BURKETT. ELMER COLLINS.

Sheriff— LOSS WOODS. VIRGE POSTER. JOHN HART.

County Superintendent of Schools— H. A. REYNOLDS. MISS BEULAH SPER. J. C. CARTER.

County Judge of Commissioners' Court— R. LEE POE. CLYDE GARRETT. WILBOURNE B. COLLIE.

County Tax Collector— A. M. (OTT) HEARN.

District Clerk— W. H. (BILL) McDONALD.

County Attorney— J. FRANK SPARKS. JOE H. JONES.

Member of Congress From 17th District— R. Q. LEE, OF CISCO. R. N. GRISHAM, Of Eastland. T. P. PEKINS, Of Mineral Wells. W. HOMER SHANKS, Of Clyde.

For Judge 91st District Court— GEO. L. DAVENPORT.

Member Texas Legislature for 106th District— OSCAR F. CHASTAIN.

Associate Justice, Place No. 2, 11th Court of Civil Appeals— E. W. PATTERSON.

County Commissioner, Precinct One— V. V. COOPER (Re-election). J. T. SUE. LON TANKERSLEY.

County—Clerk— R. L. JONES.

Will Cut a Pass To Help Fishing Along the Coast

AUSTIN, July 25.—Plans for cutting a pass through Mustang Island to connect with the gulf at Corpus Christi bay and Laguna Madre, have been set in motion by W. J. Tucker, game, fish and oyster commissioner, who has sent S. G. Garrett, department engineer, to the coast to make preliminary arrangements.

The following granting of a permit by the war department to make the excavations Commissioner Tucker expects to hurry the opening of a fish pass to relieve the prostration of fisheries which followed the closing of the pass last December.

The Corpus Christi pass, it was said, is the main entrance for fish from the gulf to the bays in that section. Since it became closed last winter fish shortage has grown so acute that most of the nets have been hauled in. Lack of flow from the gulf has increased the stagnation of Laguna Madre to a point where fish life is impossible. Analysis of the water this week at Peat Island showed almost no dissolved oxygen and 93,000 parts per million of salt, or over three times as salty as the gulf. When the pass is open, there is good fishing for 10 months in the year, it is said.

Artificial control of the pass which has closed and opened in past years by the action of wind and tides, has been urged by citizens of that section over a long period of time but no action by the state has ever been attempted.

In his petition to the war department, Commissioner Tucker had the backing of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and various congressmen and senators who have been active since April. Fear that opening Corpus pass might affect the scouring of Aransas Pass 20 miles away, appears to have abated it was reported.

LAWYERS MEET CONFRONTED BY HEAVY AGENDA

Aviation, Alienist And Radio Are Problems Before Bar Association

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Barristers will seek to chart a legal and legislative course in solution of problems originating in aviation, radio, the automobile, and the administration of justice at the three-day convention of the American Bar association opening here today.

Committee reports bearing on many subjects involving legal and judicial difficulties have been prepared and will be introduced in the meetings to be acted upon by the leaders of the bar. Two thousand attorneys from all parts of the country are expected to attend.

The committee on air law proposed a uniform licensing law for aircraft and airmen, the regulation of transoceanic flights and airport legislation. A statute is suggested which would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment for any person within a state to fly an airplane unless the craft and the aviator are licensed under federal law.

Regulation of oceanic flights would run to the airworthiness of the plane with reference to the maximum load and the fitness of the pilot, according to the committee's report. It is pointed out that recent deaths in hazardous trans-oceanic hops have resulted in a public outcry against such flights and that legal action may be deferred so long as general disapproval acts as a damper on these risks.

Procedure Reform Proposed. A complete study of the administration of justice has been made. Reform of procedure in criminal trials is expected to be proposed by the assembled barristers. The introduction of alienists' testimony is decried, the Remus murder trial being cited as an example casting disfavor on this practice.

"The experience in the Remus case," the report states, "ought to lead law reformers to redouble their efforts to devise some practical method to avoid the miscarriage of justice in criminal cases through the introduction of expert evidence."

The report of the committee on commerce proposes creation of a federal industrial council to number in its membership representatives of business, manufacture, labor and the bar, who would attempt to settle disputes between labor and capital by arbitration.

The association, organized in 1878, will celebrate its 51st year of existence at the meeting here. The gathering will be presided over by Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, president of the organization. There will be addresses by Chief Justice Hugh Kennedy of the Supreme Court of the Irish Free State, and Harlan Fiske Stone, associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States.

Observations

Dr. Lee S. McCollister: "The challenge before the college man and woman of today, irrespective of the particular profession or trade into which the individual may go, is for a more earnest devotion to the development of the

spiritual life of our civilization."
Dr. Howard A. Kelly: "Children familiar with the purity, sweetness and strength of the life which is hid in Christ, are rarely overwhelmed by the temptations encountered later in the course of the disciplinary events of life."

Dr. Sykes: "To me education is living and loving and learning and developing without any expectation or desire of graduation; it's an endless process, something that lasts forever."

Sir Austen Chamberlain: "There are moments of disappointment in public life, but a rich reward awaits anyone who gives honest service."

Katherine Negley: "Everyone

that has had his name written into history has been a person who had a purpose in life and the determination to stick to it."

Roy L. Smith: "It is easy enough to make a speech, but another matter to say something."

Christopher Morley: "There is an enormous espersness of questioning in the air."

Lord Robert Cecil: "I prefer platitudes to epigrams; they are less tiring and more true."

C. King Woodbridge: "Advertisers are the lookout men of industry. Every business ship must have its crow's nest, where there is always someone on the alert looking out for new markets."

David Lloyd-George: "You do not want a forest of the same trees. Great Britain is a tartan of races. I have yet to learn that the texture is weaker because it is tartan."

Seeborn Rowntree: "The day of driving workers has passed, but the art of leading them has still to be learned."

Emil Ludwig: "The best and most important elements in American life are not imitations of Europe."

Roy L. Smith and T. and Roy L. Smith: "Money can build the house, but love must furnish the home."

READ THE WANT ADS

NEED FOR CASH
CAIRO, Ohio, July 24.—A wedding anniversary even more unusual than groom celebrated by a party of six brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. who, after 50 years and entertain the 50th life at a party to be invited.

Among the woman's six brothers, have lived more than

POTTSBORO, Pa. Simpson-Fell has will be run to be met with one Star Gas company.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a woman's face in profile, surrounded by the text 'IT'S TOASTED' and 'NO THROAT IRRITATION - NO COUGH'. Below the illustration is a pack of Lucky Strike cigarettes with the text 'LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES' and 'IT'S TOASTED'. A testimonial from Florence Reed, a Popular Dramatic Star, is included: 'The greatest enjoyment I derive from Lucky Strike Cigarettes. Florence Reed, Popular Dramatic Star'. The bottom of the ad contains the slogan 'It's toasted' and 'That's your pleasure - your protection!' along with the manufacturer's name: '© 1928 The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers'.

A SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

That Is Attracting Attention

Will you buy summer goods in the middle of summer at

1-4 - 1-3 - 1-2 OFF WE SAY YES!

That's why we have slashed prices on all summer goods—read our piece goods prices.

Piece Goods

Flat Crepe and Crepe Roma

These beautiful materials in light and dark shades which sold regularly for \$3.95, now only **\$2.49**

FIGURED CREPE \$2.95 VALUE **\$1.69**

SILK VOILE \$1.75 VALUE **98c**

WASH SILKS \$1.75 VALUES **98c**

PURE LINEN \$1.25 VALUE **79c**

The Boston Store

"SERVICE UNSURPASSED" North Side Square Eastland, Texas

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

The Friendly Bank
SAFE CONSERVATIVE RELIABLE
The Exchange National Bank
OFFICERS
John D. McKee, President
Jack Williamson, Vice President
Walter Gray, Vice President
W. B. Smith, Cashier
Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

FROZEN PEANUT BAR
THE NEW ICE CREAM CONFECTION
AT YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN

WEST TEXAS COACHES
"SERVING WEST TEXAS"
GOING WEST
LEAVES EASTLAND going to Cisco, Ballinger, San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, 9:35 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:10 p. m.
GOING EAST
LEAVES EASTLAND to Ranger, Strawn, Palo Pinto, Mineral Wells, Weatherford, Fort Worth, 8:05 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:20 p. m., 7:55 p. m., 10:35 p. m.
At Eastland
Catch Bus at West Texas Coaches Depot
111 W. Commerce St., Phone 700

READ THE WANT-ADS IN THE TELEGRAM

PROSPERITY RESERVE FUND IS PROPOSED

Bill Before Congress To Set Aside \$150,000,000 To Be Used For Federal Jobs In Slack Times.

WASHINGTON.—Establishment of a "prosperity reserve" of \$150,000,000 to end cycles of business depression is forecast at the next session of Congress by Wesley L. Jones, republican, senator from Washington, chairman of the senate committee on commerce.

Mr. Jones believes the bill will receive unanimous action. It would carry into effect plans long urged by economists and backed by Mr. Hoover. A financial "balance-wheel" would be established to keep national industry at an even pace, to be used for public works in slack times, for the relief of unemployment and to check depressions.

Mr. Jones' bill, which incorporates the proposals, was reported to the Senate in the closing days of the last session with the unanimous recommendation of the committee on Commerce for its passage. The measure retains its place on the senate calendar and will come up again in December, Mr. Jones says. It marks the culmination of years of efforts by conferences on unemployment, nearly all of which urged long-range planning of public works as a primary step in relieving cycles of unemployment.

How Measure Would Apply

The money would be expended during periods when the volume based upon volume of contracts awarded for construction work had fallen 10 per cent for a three-month period, below the average of the corresponding period of the preceding three years. No appropriation would be made until the President had determined it to be necessary and so informed congress.

The bill provides for \$75,000,000 to be appropriated for construction of rural post roads \$56,000,000 on river and harbor works, \$10,400,000 for flood control and \$15,000,000 for public buildings.

Mr. Jones believes that the action of the Federal Government is starting an immense building undertaking in a time of threatened depression, would stimulate local activities in the same field, so that the total sum available would be greatly enhanced. No work would be undertaken that had not been previously voted for and that would be carried through anywhere in the course of events. With such large sums released for circulation economists feel that general business would soon respond to the stimulus.

"Industrial depressions seem to come and go in cycles," Mr. Jones said. "Why, we may not exactly know. Their prevention is most desirable and any action that will retard or prevent their recurrence will be beneficial to everybody and to very industry. One of the great evils from these depressions is unemployment. This affects those least able to bear it and any measure that lessens unemployment strikes at the most vital phases of these cycles."

"There are many governmental activities that employ labor. If they can be directed to furnish increased employment when an industrial depression is threatened or is underway, the result must be good. This is what we seek to do by this legislation."

"The principle of advance planning of public works so that expenditures may be made to influence employment conditions constructively has been accepted by all who have given it serious thought. Its application by the federal government would encourage municipal and state governments to apply it in their activities. To result locally would be good and far-reaching."

"Money spent under this bill would not be a waste. Things would be done that should be done and that eventually would be done. The money, if spent at all, would be spent for something needed and at a time when it would serve a further most useful purpose."

TEXAS CITIES SMILE AT SMOKE PROBLEMS

Texas cities, virtually all of which use natural gas, may smile when they read about how some cities in the North and East are compelled to struggle with the smoke nuisance.

In Rochester, N. Y., for instance, two smoke inspectors spend all their time watching smokestacks through a telescope. They have 1,800 chimneys to watch.

Fitted to this telescope, which is mounted upon a substantial tripod, is a Ringelman smoke chart, or screen. This screen enables the inspectors to ascertain whether the spouting smoke is denser than that permitted under Rochester's smoke ordinance. If it is, the duration of the smoking period is timed and if it exceeds a period of five minutes once in four consecutive hours, the offending industry is notified by letter of the fact.

These letters must be recognized within a five-day period; the operators of the offending plant are required to take immediate steps to enable them to comply with the smoke ordinance of Rochester, and the Smoke Inspection Department must be made cognizant of the measures taken and the time such measures were adopted.

"BABY OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE" IS NOW A DEMOCRATIC VICE CHAIRMAN

WICHITA, Kas.—Away back in the '70s of the last century, a pioneer Kansas woman named Mrs. Laura V. Gardiner was demanding that women be given the right to vote.

"Why shouldn't I be allowed a hand in running the affairs of state?" she used to ask. "Here I am, rearing five children without assistance. Shouldn't I have as much to say about government as a man?"

Mrs. Gardiner lived to see woman suffrage a fact. At the time of her death she was a member of the board of education.

And now her daughter, Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley, of Wichita, is justifying her mother's faith in woman suffrage. For Mrs. Farley, "baby member" of the democratic national committee, has just been named one of the five vice-chairmen. As assistant to Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, of Wyoming, she is second in command of women's activities.

Politics is an old story to Mrs. Farley. The youngest child of the family, she was her mother's confidant during the dark days of the fight for suffrage, and in her childhood she learned much of the ways of political machinery. As she grew older she became a firm friend of the late Col. S. B. Amidon, who was probably the state's most prominent democrat. One



Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley

result of this friendship was her election, seven years ago, as national committeewoman from Kansas.

In that capacity Mrs. Farley attended the Madison Square convention of the democrats four years ago, perfecting her skill at the game and making new contacts with party leaders from other sections. At the Jackson Day dinner in Washington last winter she was first mentioned for the post of vice chairman.

Party solidarity is one of her watchwords.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we can carry the country this year if we stand united and work harmoniously," she says. "Our purpose should be the success of democratic ideals. I believe those ideals of representative government will triumph if we work for them."

A few years ago Mrs. Farley's favorite form of recreation was horseback riding. But Wichita now has eight airplane factories, and Mrs. Farley has become an aviation enthusiast. Now she divides her spare time between horses and planes. Not long ago she and several others made an extended tour of the east by airplane.

Charlie Curtis is Dry, But Uncle Noah Declares "Whisky Made Him"

By NEA Service. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Senator Charles Curtis, republican candidate for vice president, is a dry, but—

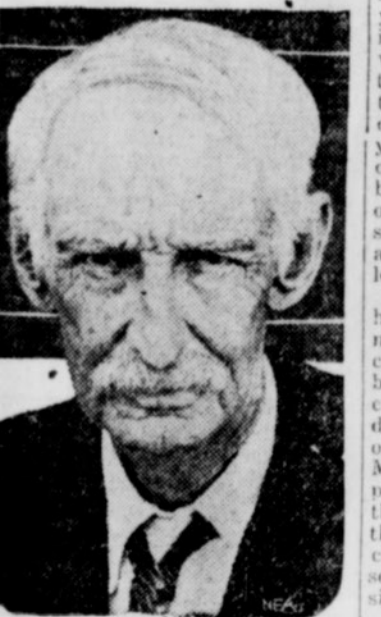
"I always did tell Charlie that whisky made him," insists Uncle Eli Curtis, 81-year-old uncle of the Kansas senator.

"It was this way. Charlie, early in his career, had a law partner who like to drink hard liquor. He would get drunk in the morning and Charlie would have to do all the work alone at the courthouse."

"Charlie got his big chance that way."

Uncle Noah, who lives part of the time with a son near Parkington and the rest at the Union Soldiers' Home here, is a brother of O. A. Curtis, the nominee's father. He remembers keenly the early years of Curtis' life when "Charlie" came to live at his home.

"During the eight years he lived with us the main thing he did



was to ride, and he was a good jockey, too," says Uncle Noah. "He started riding racers when he was seven years old and he'd stick like a burr."

"He went to New Orleans once and was paid \$500 for riding a winner. He came home and told us he was through with racing for good. Said he was going to make something of himself."

"I can remember lending Charlie a dollar for an apple basket so he could sell apples to pay for his schooling. He sold papers, too, and later on studied law with the biggest lawyer in Topeka, Heb case."

Noah Eli Curtis, 81—uncle with whom Senator Curtis lived when a youth.

"Charlie never would take a crooked case. He used to charge a rich man \$50 and let the poor off for nothing. Once I asked him about it and he said he believed in letting the rich pay for the poor."

Uncle Noah has great faith in his nephew. "I believe Charlie will carry Oklahoma, Georgia, Alabama and the north and northwest," he says. "And New York and the southern states alone won't beat him."

WILL TEACH AGRICULTURE.

ABILENE, July 25.—Beginning with the fall term of the 1925 session, Abilene High school will offer an accredited course in vocational agriculture. This work will be put on in co-operation with the state board of vocational training and the Smith-Hughes board of the federal government and will be under the supervision of the best qualified teacher available, Supt. R. D. Green says. Adding the vocational agriculture department to the curriculum of the local school was made possible by the Chamber of Commerce agreeing to provide the special equipment needed for the work. That organization will buy approximately \$500 worth of supplies for the department.

CRYSTAL CITY.—\$70,500 contract let for construction of new Zavalla County courthouse.

FRENCH "TIGER" STILL DECLINES ACADEMY SEAT

Clemenceau, 87, Resists Countrymen's Efforts To Grant Him Honor

By J. MACGREGOR MORRISON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, July 25.—Eighty-seven years old, Georges Clemenceau looks still with disdain upon all proposals to give him immortality as a member of the Academie Francaise. The Academie is frankly worried about it, and during the past few months has tried to bring all manner of pressure upon the great statesman, but always without the slightest result.

"Thanks for the honor, but I have no desire to be initiated into your august body," is the "Tiger's" invariable answer. According to a well-informed French journalist, the reason for Clemenceau's attitude is to be found in the refusal of members of the Academy a few years ago to consider Monet and other artists of the period as eligible, and virtually closed the doors of the Academie Francaise to all save the appointed number of literary men, scientists and political leaders.

Monet, who died a year ago at his home on the banks of the Seine near Ardeley, was one of Clemenceau's dearest friends. A fortnight before Monet passed away the two chums spent their week-end wandering along the neighboring roads of Normandy. It is now said that Monet tried to persuade his companion that if for no other reason than perpetuating the renown of the Academie Francaise, Clemenceau should assume the vacant seat which has been awaiting him since the war.

More obstinate than ever, the "Tiger" refused flatly, and although before his election to the Mazarin assembly he frequently attended sessions as a spectator, he now refuses even to pass through its doors. His physicians characterize his attitude as a veritable obsession against which no human power can prevail. There are even reports that in his latest will, he has inserted a clause which will prevent the placing of his remains beside those of other men of his quality in the great crypt of the Pantheon.

AZTEC DICTIONARY FOUND IN CHICAGO

MEXICO CITY.—An Aztec dictionary which had disappeared for three centuries has been found in the Newberry Library of Chicago by John H. Cornyn, professor of Aztec literature at the Summer School of Mexico, who has just returned from a research tour of the libraries of the United States and Canada. This dictionary, which is considered one of the rarest volumes in the world was compiled by Bernardino de Sahagun, a celebrated Spanish historian of the sixteenth century. During the last 300 years collectors and savants have searched for the volume in the libraries of Europe and Mexico.

It is written in three languages, Spanish, Latin and Aztec, the Spanish and Latin words appearing in black ink and the Aztec in red. The lettering is in the style of the Spanish Conquest period and the entire work is declared one of the most beautiful of its kind. The manuscript comprises 310 pages and has 600 columns of words.

Mr. Cornyn, who is an authority on Aztec lore, found 33 volumes of Aztec works in his travels, among them five comedies of these ancient people which also have been lost to antiquarians for many years.

BEAUMONT.—\$900,000 new high school building will be erected on 22-acre tract in west central section of city.

SERVICE AND CHIFFON SILK Hosiery



Hosiery

\$1.95

CHOICE OF ALL NEW SHADES

Pure thread silk hosiery in medium service weight and the chiffons in light and heavy weight. Colors of atmosphere, pastel parchment, white jade, rose tango, French nude and white. Hosiery of the better kind will give service. Pointed or French heels.

Fagg's

Dry Goods & Clothing

GENERAL INSURANCE

CITY LOANS AUTOMOBILE

L. Y. Morris Company

313 Exchange Bank Bldg. Eastland, Texas

Perspiring, and reading all about those thrilling rescues from the ice floes of the frozen north-land, we can't understand why some of the victims haven't shouted, "No, no, this is just the climate we've been looking for."



\$100,000 PER WEEK FOR 10 WEEKS \$1,000,000

The Goal of the Hicks Rubber Company's New Sales Campaign, Starting July 23d, 1928

With More Than 90 Stores Associated Stores Participating

Such Is the Heavy Sales Volume and Popularity of Eayton Stabilized Red Stripe Tires, Hundreds of Thousands of Them Are Giving Extra Service on the Cars of Southwest Motorists :::

HICKS RUBBER CO. TEXAS LARGEST TIRE HOUSE