

Eastland Telegram

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

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Generally fair to night and Tuesday except thundershowers and cooler in Panhandle Tuesday.
East Texas: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 257

HELMES ASKS A NEW HEARING

Texas Topics

Is Labor Lost?
Turkey Bee.
Her's Night.
Ragers Rush Nitro.

Cool zephyr made E. Robin, France, artist very hot. He had a Cotton Palace scene, and he finished his work a gust and blew the canvas out the window, and away for good. Another several days' work the painting over again.

The old-fashioned log-roll and quilting bee, the people of west Texas have taken to the key-making bee, or community, according to officers. Raids made of several homes in a group, where a gathering of boys and relatives of the resident was busy making "moon-

anger Captain W. L. Wright his rangers suspected a house at Stockton as holding a cache, but they backed away respectful haste when they it filled with nitroglycerine use in oil fields. Not a drop spilled, but the tracks going from there were much apart than those of the ap-

uch recalls Gov. Dan Moody's scene, which this writer al- ared. Moody was in a bus on mpery, muddy road near Can- A truck driver came toward us at good speed, and neither would turn out, until a driver suddenly saw the "nitroglycerine" on the truck, back of the bus almost side- the death-laden truck. That in 1926, but Moody remembers ally still.

E. Jordan, whose "nutty" idea, scoffed by his neighbors as he out 230 acres of pecan trees is reaping a rich harvest, and the laugh on the joshers.

"Uncle Billy" Jackson of Miles making his first vacation at the of 76. He formerly farmed in on county and was married astrop to Kate Hozan, daugh- of a physician still in practice astrop. "Uncle Billy" wanted he felt like he could spare me to enjoy the first real va-

ated celebration of his on of Mother's Day. A Port youth was arrested on his er's complaint that he had her with a heavy strap un- could stand. But she re- to prefer charges against

Gold Gunman Behind Bars

STINNETT Sept. 2.—J. (Whitey) gun, gunman, whose capture in New York state several months ago a nation-wide search for a was held in jail here today. his return from Colorado Springs Sunday. is charged with murder in slaying of Deputy Sheriff Pat on two years ago and is sched- for trial in district court later this fall.

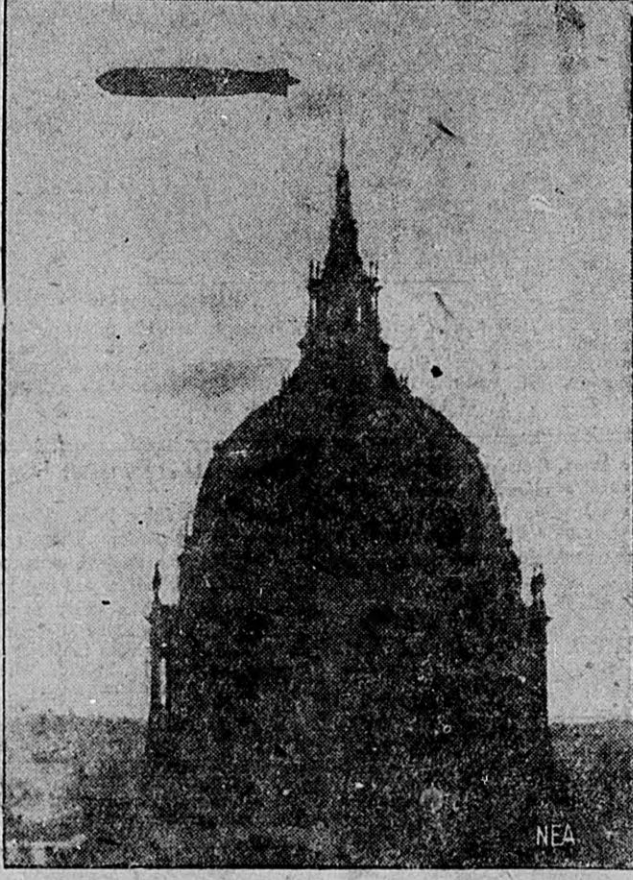
er was arrested in Buffalo, was a suspect in the Lamar robbery and was removed to Springs for questioning. hearing held in Denver Satur- however, it was decided to rder him to Texas author-

Oklahoma officers also sought to Walker returned to that state here he is wanted on several

Highway Meet Here Tonight

Meeting in the southern part of Pinto county are seeking to their present road designated state highway and have it meeting will be held tonight at Eastland Chamber of Com- offices, beginning at 7:30. The purpose of discussing this way matter and for the pur- of appointing a committee to a brief with maps and data filed with the state highway mission to show the benefits a would accrue to this region highway were built. Cit- and secretaries of the cham- of commerce of Hanger, Old- Eastland, Cisco, Putnam, Baird, and Abilene are expected to at the meeting.

When Frisco Welcomed Zepp



This NEA Service telephoto shows the Graf Zeppelin soaring in triumph over San Francisco's City Hall, after its amazing flight across the Pacific. The sun was just sinking down behind the Golden Gate when this semi-silhouette was taken. San Francisco gave the air liner a great reception.

Romeo." aw, in police court circles, Red pre or less famous for origi- and diatribe. Today he was good form.

Do you know what a squaw is? he questioned, lighting his cigaret with insulting in- stance. He glared at him malevolently. So that's the trouble, Flynn? thought I was going to run with your little sugar dar- ob was pale and unsteady. He ched at the edge of a desk, and red uncertainly. So that's it? he repeated, his face crimsoned wrathfully. temper, among his intimates, proverbial. But Bob had no of knowing that. Neither did now that Red's smashing left more or less famous.

uddenly a hairy fist caught him the chin. The probability is t Bob did not recognize it for

Man Killed When Struck By Train

GREENVILLE, Sept. 2.—Struck by a Katy passenger train a few blocks from the depot here Sunday morning Rev. Eugene C. De- jernett, 72, was killed instantly. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Eastland County Boy Instructor At Howard Payne

Virgil D. Bowers, graduate of John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville, in the class of 1927 and instructor of Industrial Arts in the Poolville high school for two years, has been elected a member of the faculty in the Industrial Arts Department of Howard Payne college of Brownwood. He will begin his duties there at the opening of the fall term, September 9.

7 Jurors Obtained For Murder Trial

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 2.—The first week of the Gastonia textile strikers' murder trial ended today with only seven men selected for the jury.

Highway Workers Get Promotions

Two promotions in the personnel of highway workers in Eastland county have been announced. F. L. Magnum has been promoted to the position of county section foreman, replacing Joe Blankenship, who has been promoted to the position of superintendent of division 8.

14,850 APPLY FOR LICENSE AS PILOTS IN U. S.

That America is very definitely taking to the air is evidenced by the increasing number of applications for pilot's licenses reaching the Department of Commerce which numbered 14,850 for the first six months of the present year, according to statistics made public by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics.

As an example of the unusual care that the government takes to insure that each applicant is qualified to hold a pilot's license, Mr. Young pointed to the stringent physical examination to which each prospective pilot is subject.

Piloting of aircraft, more than any other activity perhaps, demands a high grade of physical fitness because of the unusual strain to which the human system is subjected, according to Mr. Young.

Under the regulations of the department of commerce governing pilot's licenses, a thorough examination of the ears, nose, and throat are provided for since it is a matter of common medical knowledge that diseased or obstructive conditions of these organs will cause focal infections or interference with free breathing. Another factor of primary importance in the examination is balance. Since the pilot of an aircraft is constantly changing his plane of equilibrium, a normal motion-sensing mechanism is absolutely essential.

Most important of all according to Mr. Young, the applicant must submit to a thorough examination of the eyes. This includes a test of far and near vision, color vision, judgment of distance, and eye muscle balance; for not only must the pilot be able to see clearly and judge distance from earth, trees, buildings, and other planes, but he must also be able to detect the differentiate navigational beacons, airport lights, colored panels used in signalling, and various characters of terrain in preparation for a landing.

The pilot, too, must be able to change his focus from far to near in order properly to read his way map and observe the numerous dials on the instrument board; he must also have normal visual fields which will enable him to look straight ahead and yet see out of the "tail" of his eye.

A physical re-examination is required before each renewal of a pilot's license. In the case of transport and limited commercial pilots, this is every six months. In all other grades the interval is one year.

In order that the physical examinations may be carried on with the least inconvenience to applicants for licenses, the secretary of commerce has designated approximately 700 practicing physicians throughout the United States to act for the department.

Reports of all examining physicians are reviewed in the medical division at Washington under the supervision of Dr. L. H. Bauer, medical director, where physical qualification or disqualification is finally decided.



Interest Grows In Community Play Contest Which Will Be Big Feature at County Fair

Rising Star Man Dies of Injuries

CISCO, Sept. 2.—Ike Dill, 26, Rising Star, died here Sunday from injuries received Saturday when the gasoline truck he was driving collided with the rear end of a passenger car and overturned in a ditch. His chest was crushed and his head injured.

51 Criminal Cases Filed In Justice Court In August

Fifty-one criminal cases and 13 civil cases were filed in Justice of the Peace Jim Steele's court during the month of August. Justice Steele reveals after completing his report for the past month.

Two Killed When Cars Collide On Arkansas Road

PARAGOULD, Ark., Sept. 2.—Two persons were killed and six others injured, three seriously, when two automobiles collided headon three miles west of here early today.

Two Girls Live On Hot Water and Rice

Due to stomach trouble, Miss A. H. and sister lived on hot water and rice. Now they eat anything and feel fine, they say, since taking Adlerika.

Sherman Bank Merger Announced

SHERMAN, Sept. 2.—Merger of the Merchants and Planters National Bank and the Commercial National Bank, effective in October was announced here today.

Plane Crash Fatal to Two

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 2.—Lawrence Oates, student pilot, died today from injuries received when the Canuck plane in which he and Joe Pritchard were flying crashed near Purcell, Okla., yesterday. Pritchard was killed instantly.

NEWSPAPER MEN ALWAYS ON JOB

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 2.—Newspaper reporters are always on duty according to the principle followed by the state industrial commis-

Magnet Picks Nails From Road

A powerful magnet to pick nails, tacks and all metal weighing up to 15 pounds from the highway has been put into operation on the Bankhead highway out of Eastland.

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NO ACTION ON MOTION FOR TODAY

Whether Helms Will Be Brought Back From Huntsville Not Known.

Hearing on Helms' motion for a new trial on his sanity plea, will not be held today, Judge Geo. L. Davenport stated just before noon today.

Judge Davenport also stated that whether Helms would be brought back to Eastland from Huntsville for the hearing on the motion would not be determined today.

A motion for a new trial on the Henry Helms sanity plea, setting out seven grounds for setting aside the verdict of the jury, which last Saturday found Helms sane, was filed this morning in 91st district court by Helms' attorney.

Judge Geo. L. Davenport is studying the motion and indicated he would set it down for hearing, possibly today. It is not likely that Helms who was returned to Huntsville Sunday, will be returned to Eastland for the hearings on the motion.

Grounds urged for the new trial were in part as follows: The court erred in overruling defendant's challenge for cause of jurors who stated that they had at the time of the trial, an opinion as to what should be done with the defendant.

The court erred in permitting the state to offer in evidence the result of the Leaby sanity trial. And the argument of state's counsel that the jury in this case should follow the verdict in the Leaby case.

The court erred in overruling the objection of defendant to state's argument before the jury that the eyes of the public were upon the jury.

The court erred in permitting counsel for the state to tell the jury that if they found the defendant insane then Marshall Ratliff would have a trial on an insanity charge.

The court erred in permitting counsel for the state to argue that if the verdict in this case is unfavorable to the defendant that an appeal will be made to the governor.

It was error for state's counsel to argue and state to the jury that he wishes the plans of Ratliff and others could be brought before the jury.

It was error for the jurors to separate during the trial.

It was error for counsel for the state to argue to the jury, the matters in the trial under the indictment.

It was error for state counsel to tell the jury they would be considered as refusing to enforce law if they found the defendant insane.

A motion for a new trial, file Henry Helms, sanity hearing. Do last week before Judge Geo. L. Davenport, of the 91st in court, will be filed today. J. M. Rust, attorney for Helms Sunday afternoon. Judge who was employed to rep- Helms in the sanity hearing, been further employed to fil- motion. Helms' relative fee, that they should take every step possible to save Helms, whom they believe has become insane, from the chair." Judge Rust said.

Judge Davenport, Sunday afternoon stated that if the motion was filed he would give a prompt hearing on it. He did not know if Helms, who, early Sunday morning, was returned to Huntsville where he is to be electrocuted some time after midnight, Friday, Sept. 6, would be returned to Eastland for the hearing.

The trial court, in cases of this nature, have a wide latitude, and if Judge Davenport was convinced that Helms' interests were not jeopardized by his non-appearance at the hearing on his motion for a new trial, might not have him brought back to Eastland.

Helms has no appeal from Judge Davenport's ruling. If the motion for a new hearing is overruled, Helms' only chance to escape the chair is through an appeal to Governor Moody for commutation of sentence.

Helms sang through his unsuccessful sanity trial and he was singing Sunday morning when Sheriff Virge Foster came to the county jail, put him in a car with three other officers and started for Huntsville where his remaining few days will be spent in Marshall Ratliff, companion of fatal Cisco bank robbery, action on a motion for or his appeal. Ratliff's

(Continued on Page 5)

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM EASTLAND COUNTY WEEKLY INDEX

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DANGEROUS "ROAD HOGS" (Brownwood Bulletin)

"Road Hog" is an unenviable term applied to persons who claim more space on the highways than they are entitled to; and the worst of this type is the truck driver who not only refuses to yield half of the road to other highway travelers, but drives a vehicle which is two or three feet wider than it ought to be.

On a recent automobile trip covering several hundred miles of western Texas highways we had many hair-raising experiences trying to pass extra-wide trucks traveling too near the center of the roads. In many instances lumber or other materials had been laid crosswise on trucks, so that pieces projected three or four feet from the side of the too-wide body of the machine; and drivers of trucks loaded in this manner seemed to be sublimely unconscious of the presence of anyone else on the highway.

The highways are now being generally used for freight hauling, and the operators of truck lines are apparently building bigger and better trucks for this purpose. Motor trucks as long as a freight car, with trailers of equal length, are lumbering along the highways at high rates of speed, and they are menacing the lives of occupants of passenger cars who must share the roads with them. Half the road is as much as anyone has a right to claim while using the highways; and the road hog truck driver who claims more than that for his commercial vehicle ought to be kept off the highways.

NO ACTION ON MOTION FOR TODAY (Continued from page 1)

ence recently was affirmed. The singing bandit, who fell into the sleep of exhaustion at 3:30 Saturday night, three and a half hours after a jury in the Ninety-first district court had declared him sane and therefore subject to execution of his sentence—awoke when Sheriff Foster rang the jail doorbell Sunday morning. He was dressed immediately and the start for Huntsville was made at 5 a. m., without pause for breakfast. Sheriff Foster told J. Edgar Kilburn that he would feed the prisoner en route.

Accompanying the sheriff were Deputy Steele Hill and Special Detectives Jess Williams and Everett Foster. Sheriff Foster is the sheriff.

ney Rust stated that among the grounds for a new trial that he had in mind was that the state's attorney was arguing before the jury, and to public sentiment in the district that the result of the Leamy case was admitted in evidence and read before the jury and that the men and talesmen who stated that they had discussed what would be done with Helms, at his original trial for robbery with fire arms were accepted as jurors. Mrs. Martha Helms, mother of the condemned man, continued to improve, in a hospital here today, after her collapse of Saturday afternoon.

Helms Fights at Being Returned to Death Cell. HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 1.—Henry Helms fought valiantly against his return to the death house of the penitentiary here this afternoon.

The 30-year-old condemned bank robber, who participated in the holdup of the First National Bank of Cisco, on Dec. 23, 1927, and whose effort to beat the electric chair Sept. 6 on a plea of insanity failed Saturday at Eastland, was brought here at 4:30 o'clock in custody of Sheriff Virgo Foster and three other Eastland county officers.

Although he had sat quietly enough, singing his drol "I ain't goin' sing no more," on the all-day automobile trip from Eastland, Helms was like a tiger when the car stopped and he was called upon to alight and re-enter the walls from which he may never emerge alive.

He kicked and wrestled with the officers, who succeeded, however, in smothering his efforts without injury to themselves or him. He was taken to the cell nearest the chamber and locked in.

Harry L. Leamy, convicted murderer of a physician at Eastland, was returned from George's insanity pleading

OUT OUR WAY



HUGE SQUAD ENABLES EAGLES TO FILL GAPS

Will the Abilene Eagles of 1929 be the most dangerous team in the district?

Apparently coaches of other teams and the sport writers of the Oil Belt think so. And the Abilene press representative—realizing the strategic disadvantage of being the favorite and a "marked team" for the other nine outfits—has come out with doleful information to the effect that 16 members of last year's first squad will be missing.

The names of some of the 16 are entirely unfamiliar to the great majority of the fans. However, it cannot be denied that the loss of Salkeld at end, Black and Shackelford at tackles, the Barbers at guards and Smith, Kincaid, Phelps and Hanna in the backfield will be felt.

But before deciding that Abilene is not the most dangerous foe the local team will have to face, remember that the Eagles still have Baker and Neely in the line, along with Manley, a veteran of two years at center, and Bentley at end, whom his teammates think so highly of that they chose him captain.

And before conceding that the Eagle backfield is a sad spectacle of ruins and wreckage, recollect that Baldwin, who almost set the gridiron on fire with San Angelo two seasons ago but who went out with an injury in the first Abilene game last year, will be back in there for the Eagles, doubtless heavier and shifter than ever—a splendid man to build the attack around.

As a running mate there will be Allen, a letter man of last season who—according to scouts at the spring games—looks somewhat like the loping Phelps. Then we presume Routh, another substitute halfback, will return to the wars. And there is a new sensation—Johnson—who is reported to punt 50 yards and throw passes with a football as easily as a negro craps-shooter throws passes with dice. And if you will remember, Abilene was deficient both in punt-

ing and passing last season—yet managed to win the State championship.

And while on the subject of the state championship, the fact that Abilene won that honor in 1928 will surround the 1929 team with a glamor that is likely to place all their opponents under an inferiority complex that will be a difficult burden. Last year's title winning will be a psychological asset that will add 25 per cent to the actual power of the 1929 machine.

Lost Men Before Even though the Eagles may have lost somewhat more than the customary number of veterans, what of it? In 1927, Abilene reached the State finals. From that team, they lost Walter, brilliant quarterback; Sellers, brilliant half; Burger, flashing tackle; Christian, rugged guard, and Andrews, great end. Yet they filled the gaps and, last season, they went to the topmost rung of Texas football.

All the other teams will regard the Eagles as the eleven they have to beat—and justly so. Look at the wealth of material available. One hundred boys will be out for the Abilene team. That's about three times as many as are working out for places on the Ranger eleven this year. It's as many as three schools in the district all put together will have. Replacements—re-enforcements—reserve strength, they win championships in football, and Abilene has them. "Keep your eye on the Eagles."

Autumn Coats of Regal Elegance



BY THE WAY We are far from conceding defeat on the time limit rule for eligibility protests. The fact that not a single one of the sports writers over the district has taken the position that the rule is undesirable is encouraging and heartening. The bulk of the comment simply is that it will not be adopted.

be) they have no assurance that they will not be thrown out right at the close of the season by schools they have defeated because of the ineligibility or alleged ineligibility of some player—that is if the time limit rule is not put into effect.

We merely use Breck as an illustration. Any of the other nine could find themselves in the same predicament.

Fact of the business is that if Breck had been in the running near the end of the 1928 race, they would have been ruled out, in all probability, because of one player.

Someone may say that a coach ought to know that all his men are eligible. What are you going to do when in the middle of the season, the representative of another school walks into the dressing room where young men are putting on their uniforms to go out on the field to play and this representative says "You have two ineligible or we understand they are ineligible and if you use them it will be over our protest?" Mind you, not a breath of suspicion had ever been attached to the record of either of the players so far as their coach knew until that very moment. What would you do? Use them and risk being thrown out? Not use them and risk losing the game? In this particular instance, the coach split the difference, so to speak. He used one but not the other—and he won the game. Investigation later showed both men were eligible. Should there not be some punishment for a school that would resort to an unfounded threat on the eve of

Milking Champ to Defend Title

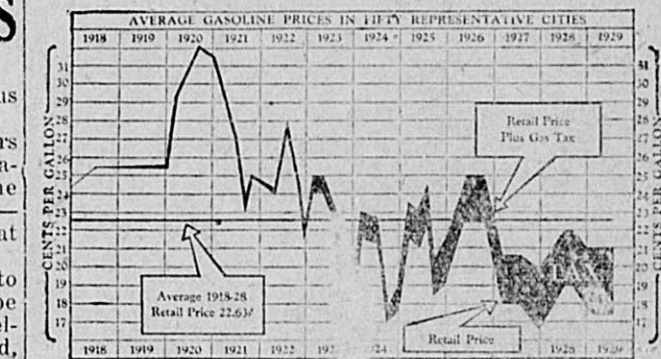


There won't be a new milking champion of America this year if training has anything to do with it. Miss Marie McTough of Ontario, Calif., above, who "milked" her way to fame and a championship, is in training now to defend her title against all comers at Pomona, Calif., Sept. 17-22.

the morale of his team? This is no fairy tale. There's no use calling names. There's no use stirring up ancient animosities. It is related so you can see what happens when there is no time limit on eligibility questions. Do you favor such an incident as we have related? You do when you oppose a time limit rule.

If a man is ineligible, he is just as ineligible in September as he will be in October or November. Why not get the evidence early and eliminate him before a single game has been played?

Prices In Fifty Cities Show Gasoline Far Below Eleven Year Average



"PASSENGER cars, trucks, buses, taxicabs, aircraft, motor boats and stationary engines in growing numbers clamor for more and more gasoline," says the American Petroleum Institute. "There is no substitute for gasoline as a present day motor fuel. Gasoline has met all the demands made upon it for fuel and power. And gasoline has made the motor vehicle

HOKI AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Fury of Scorned Man

JOHNNY RISO's fiancée tossed him over, so the story goes, and Johnny was sore at the world in general. He got the ring back and some other jewels he had given her when she was the prospective Missus, but he burst up at the kidding the boys around the dance halls let him have.

Father Comes to Rescue

THE boy told his father about it the next morning. His father happened to be the distributor in Cleveland for one of the sweetest cars made. The father called his attorney and told him to get the fine back. It cost him 200 bucks. The fine was remitted when the identity of the boy was made known. And the attorney also learned the name of the arresting officer.

Couldn't Make Jawn Mad

"YOU couldn't buy one of these cars for all the dough in the country," the old man told him. "Okay by me," the Risko said. "I'll show you a real car in a few minutes. You ain't got such cars as you think you have."

Returned the Jewels

THE girl told Jawn she was going to be married in September, but not to Jawn. She returned the ring and the watch and the jewels and told reporters: "What do I want with them?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

COMMENTING on the break-down of Blue Larkspur, Louis Fuestel, who trained Man o' War, said: "My Big Red never was even sore and never had a sick day in his life. That's a horse." "Big Red" is what the grooms and the stable hands always called Man o' War. The great sport artist, Herr Werner Lauter, has a swell new car. . . . And he calls it his "Blue Heaven." The Cards and the Pirates say that every team in the National League is against them. . . . And that they throw tougher pitching at them than they do at the Cubs. . . . The Yanks are crying about the same thing in the American League. . . . Mr. William Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, is said to have made two terrific offers for a third baseman. . . . One to the Cards for Herr Frisch. . . . and the other to the Jints for Frederick Lindstrom.

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Two Year Olds In Joliet Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The West may come to an end today when the Joliet stakes are held at Lincoln Fields race track. The Joliet race will bring into the picture such horses as St. Thistle Ann, Try Too and Call all of whom have shown two year old stake races this year. Try Too was the favorite to

LEGAL RECORD

Suits Filed. Ninety-first district court. David E. Coffman vs. Burchfield, et al., collect note foreclosure of vendor's lien. Pearl Harelson vs. Grady Nelson, divorce. Mike D. Watkins vs. Lola Kins, divorce. County Court: Marcy Lee Manufacturing pany vs. W. B. Tate, suit on filed account.

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LOANS On Homes Wanted

EASTLAND Building & Loan

PANHANDLE PROD

Goodrich Tires SUPER

RAINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED MOLLY BURNHAM, who has more suitors than she knows what to do with, agrees to a trial engagement with BOB NEWTON, the widowed husband of her dearest friend. The engagement is to be a secret, but Bob proceeds to tell the world.

Then newspaper reporters come to storm Molly's flat because she is both beautiful and famous. Two of her plays are running in New York, and her new book, Ashes of Desire, heads the list of best sellers. The publicity upsets Molly dreadfully, particularly because JACK WELLS happens to be in town. Jack is the only man whom Molly has ever really loved. Her engagement to Bob is a mere expeditious matter, and took place after Jack had declined quite flatly to marry her.

Upon the advice of RED FLYNN, a reporter, Molly takes Rita, who is Bob's daughter, and goes to Lenox, to seek seclusion. Ever since the death of little Rita's mother, Molly has had the child. Her reason for considering marriage with Bob is that she may keep the little girl always with her. Bob is alarmed at her disappearance, and goes to ask Red if he knows where Molly has gone. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

MOM'N POP

I'LL BET SHE'S LOST! COME TO THINK OF IT, I HAVEN'T SEEN HER SINCE WE PACKED THIS MORNING.

SHE WASN'T WITH US WHEN WE HAD LUNCH AT THE HOT DOG STAND.

POP'LL HAVE A FIT WHEN HE FINDS THIS OUT.

YEP, ALL OVER. I EVEN TURNED UP THE SEATS.

—AND THE FUNNY PART IS THAT NONE OF US MISSED HER ALL DAY!

DO YOU MEAN TO SAY WE CAME AWAY AND LEFT HER WHERE WE WERE LAST NIGHT?

YES AND WE'RE A HUNDRED MILES AWAY. IF SHE'S LOST, SHE'LL SHOW UP. THEY ALWAYS COME BACK.

HEY! LOOK!! HERE SHE IS! SOME ONE SHUT HER UP IN THE HAMPER!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A GREAT PLACE—THAT RANCHO OF UNCLE HARRY'S!! BUT, GEE!! I'LL BE GLAD TO SEE MOM AN' POP!!

I WONDER IF WE'LL EVER COME BACK UP HERE?

THIS COUNTRY SEEMS EMPTY WITHOUT THOSE TWO BOYS—THEY MADE IT LIVELY FOR US—NOW IT'LL SEEM LIKE A MORGUE UP HERE!

YES—I HATED TO SEE THEM GO—BOYS LIKE THOSE ARE THE SALT OF THE EARTH!!

WELL—I SUPPOSE UNCLE HARRY'S GLAD TO GET RID OF US—KIDS LIKE US MUST GET ON HIS NERVES DOING ALL THE THINGS WE DO!!

YES—I SPOSE HE'S GLAD TO GET A REST, FRECKLES!!

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

American League
Washington 12, Philadelphia 3, New York 6, Boston 4, Cleveland 5, Chicago 9, Detroit 7, St. Louis 1.

National League
Philadelphia 15-8, Brooklyn 2-6, Boston 8, New York 4, Chicago 10, St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 7.

INTERESTING GRID GOSSIP FROM M. W.

And today Holley is going to start construction on a press box for newspaper men. It is to be built on the fifty yard line on the west side. Unlike those press boxes of Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge and Abilene, it is to be for newspaper men only. For years they have been trying to keep the press box for the press but to no avail.

Printed cards are to be issued to newspaper men calling for admittance to the box. Without that card even William Randolph Hearst and Amos G. Carter could not get in that press box.

The Mountaineers have added one staunch supporter already. He is George Owens, in charge of the sporting goods department of Montgomery Ward. Owens knows his football from A to zephyr. He comes here from Ranger where he was in the undertaking business. He said business was dead in that line there.

There will be none of this business of voting a man eligible until just before your team meets his team—and then voting him out.

BASEBALL

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wichita Falls	39	25	.609
Houston	37	28	.569
Shreveport	36	28	.563
Dallas	34	31	.523
Fort Worth	33	33	.500
Waco	32	33	.492
Beaumont	32	33	.492
San Antonio	17	49	.255

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Aug. 21-23-26-28-30 Sept 4 6 9.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	41	.476
New York	36	51	.412
St. Louis	33	59	.358
Cleveland	28	59	.323
Detroit	25	66	.273
Washington	23	67	.257
Chicago	20	75	.200
Boston	14	63	.184

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	34	41	.450
Pittsburgh	32	52	.381
New York	27	58	.317
St. Louis	21	61	.259
Brooklyn	16	68	.188
Philadelphia	15	69	.182
Cincinnati	12	73	.141
Boston	9	75	.107

SENDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
San Antonio 9, Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 5, Houston 1, Waco 7-7, Wichita 6-7, Beaumont 12, Dallas 6.

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BASEBALL

MONDAY

Society

MRS. W. K. JACKSON

SIX DAYS SHALT THOU LABOR

By Mrs. W. K. Jackson

Nearly two thousand years ago a carpenter laid a heavy saw on a rough oak plank table, and drawing his robe closer about him stepped from the shade to hand a ground filled with sparkling water, to a passing slave, whose hard breathing, fattened gown, and lacerated back, spoke silently of the torture from which he was running, and possibly returned to his bench and picking up the tools scattered about, piled them neatly into his long carpenter's chest for the Lord had said six days shalt thou labor, and the seventh rest, and the sun was sinking, and the day of the Lord was slowly coming, with its long, golden rays from the evening sun.

Six days to labor! And but one day to rest. But what a rest! For those who put their faith in that higher strength that gives of its richness and fills the barren life with the grateful water of soul refreshment. What tho the tools of daily use be dulled thru years of work; what tho the axe no longer cuts, with sharp and cleaving edge? What tho the rule be rubbed so dim, that numbers scarce are seen, and if all had done their daily share in work for Him, and lost that straightness, that comes with youth in man, and newness in those things with which hands express the thoughts, and yearnings of the mind and soul.

Hands that once were dimpled and pink and that have grown toil worn, mis-shaven, and blunted in the service of the Lord; in the service of the Master Mechanic, in the service of the Chief Carpenter, whose tools have been used with faithfulness that bespeak the work of passing years.

Is your chest of carpenter tools bright, new and clean? Have you worked with each hand tried to make your record read of deeds accomplished, of hearts made whole, of help in love and cheer, and have you, in your Master's service used, your tools with joy,

for others daily needs?

Poor gnarled hands, yet happy hands! that pack each tool away, to rest. For this is Labor Day.

LAWN SUPPER AND BRIDGE ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Curtis Hertig and Mrs. L. E. Edwards were hostesses to an informal bridge supper the last of the week honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Jr, who are leaving the city after several years residence and Mr. and Mrs. Wann of Washington, D. C., who have just arrived to visit their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Ganton. Fourteen small tables, set on the Edward's lawn, were covered with Jap cloths, and overhead, Japanese lanterns cast their many color reflections over the scene. A delicious supper with salads and final touch in ice cream cones was dashed with a flavor of orientalism. High score favors in bridge were awarded Mr. Wann Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, who received a new cigarette box, and contents; and a two bridge table set of yellow Italian pottery plates. Cut for all an occasional table went to Mrs. Curtis Corzelius.

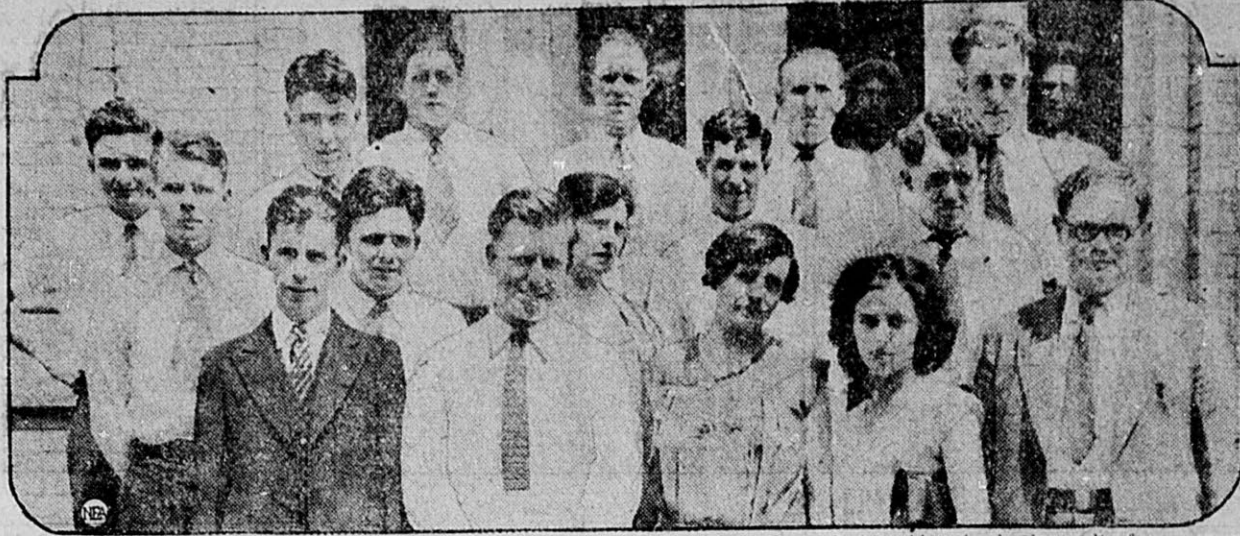
Invitations were extended to: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Key, Garrett Bohning, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corzelius, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gup-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McManus, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brelsford, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rheinman, Mr. and Mrs. Loftin Witcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hyer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corzeli-us, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Furse, Messrs. Bess Chastain, Joe Settles; Messrs. T. J. Powell, Perry Sayles, Gene Peffer; and hence guests Mr. and Mrs. Wann of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Knox Jr.

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EASTERN STAR PICNIC COMMEMORATES BIRTHDAY OF FOUNDER

Ranger, Breckenridge and Eastland Eastern Star Associations were represented in the attendance of some hundred and fifty members at the swim picnic supper at six o'clock Saturday evening.

Sixteen on Trial for Police Chief's Murder in Textile Strike



For the killing of one man, the prosecution in the celebrated murder trial in Charlotte, N. C., is seeking the death penalty for every man shown in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Adersholt, of Gastonia, N. C., who was shot to death during a raid on strikers' headquarters last June. The men defendants in this group are Fred Irwin Neal, Joseph Harrison, K. C. Byers, W. H. McGinnis, George Carter, J. C. Hefner, Robert Allen, Russell Knight, N. F. Gibson, K. Y. Hendricks, Delmar Hampton, Clarence Miller and Henry McLaughlin. The trio of women left to right: Sophie Melvin, of the Young Communists' League; Vera Bush, organizer for the National Textile Workers; and Amy Schachter, of the Workers' International Relief Committee. Neal, an organizer for the National Textile Strikers' Union, is shown at the extreme right, and Harrison, another union leader who played an important part in organizing the mill strikers, is directly behind Neal and Miss Schachter.

An event to celebrate the birthday of the order of the Lord, Robert Morris. A long table laid in Star colors were laden with every kind of delicious offering from the various picnic baskets assembled. Mr. Riesby of Ranger, Worthy Matron presided and presented a brief talk about Robert Morris, his ideas and the benefit of the chapter to the public at large. Mrs. W. Z. Outward, District Deputy Grand Matron offered thanks. Other Matrons who were special guests were Mrs. Cross of the Eastland chapter and Mrs. E. E. Day of the Breckenridge order.

IS RENEWING EASTLAND FRIENDSHIPS

Dr. S. R. Parks of Dallas accompanied by his parents and sister Miss Parks, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cator and Dr. J. H. Cator with whom they are dividing the days of their visit from last Friday to Tuesday Dr. Parks was located in Eastland several years ago when the town was in its boom days and he had just graduated from Dental college. He made a splendid success and was one of the popular bachelors and is still a bachelor with an exclusive and wonderful practice in Dallas. Dr. Parks and his family had many Eastland friends with whom they are renewing old ties during their first visit here.

for the keeping of hot food; fifty chairs for each school cafeteria and seven tables to match.

Mrs. Ligon has been appointed Supervisor of all school cafeterias and the school board has directed her to work under the direction of the Superintendent of Schools, P. B. Bittle.

The cafeteria hostess will be Mrs. C. C. Ligon High school and Junior High Mrs. Bagley. Cafeteria hostess of South Ward school and Mrs. Jess Allen Cafeteria hostess of West Ward school.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Beard have returned from a motor vacation trip to California after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. C. F. Osborn under whose supervision the church of Christ was built is here from Fort Worth for the week end with the Allen Dalbey family.

Jim Whittington Connellee who has been a guest at the Boy Scout Camp at Camp Connellee returned home Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Beard and Miss Wilma were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Staid Business Men Play Part of College Flappers

Without question the big sensation of the home town show "Aunt Lucia" will be the men's flapper chorus. This group consists of over thirty of our most prominent business men playing the parts of college girls. Men will be dressed in all types of feminine costumes and will represent the various characters of the modern flappers, such as Peaches Browning, Teacher's Pet, the Town Vamp, etc. They are going to strut and dance their way across the stage next Thursday and Friday nights, Sept. 5-6 at the high school auditorium and no one can afford to miss them. You have no doubt seen choruses and seen shows, but you have never seen anything like the college flapper chorus of "Aunt Lucia." Following is a list of the men who are to play the various parts:

College Flappers.
Members of Sig-Sig a Retto Sorority.
Sponsorship president, Neil Moore; Peaches Browning; Bob Grisham; Tillie the Toller, Guy Parker; Baby Face, Dr. F. T. Isbell; Gloria Swanson, Milton Lawrence; Camp-

us Thirt, H. O. Tatum; Studious girl, Russell Hill; gold digger, Bill McDonald; Hard Hearted Hannah, W. A. Hackett; Clinging Vine, George Brogden; Innocent Freshman, Will Martin; Clara Bow, W. H. Madden; conceited junior, Earle Johnson; teacher's pet, Earl Bendler; beauty winner, H. S. Van; girl with Million Dollar Legs, Dr. L. C. Brown; athletic girl, Dr. W. E. Chancy.

Matilda Jane, the spinster school teacher, Dr. W. S. Poe; bathing beauty, Bobby Bates; Jiggs Angie, J. C. Patterson; Giggles, Honor Brelsford; perfect 56, Grady Pipkin; Vamp of Eastland, K. B. Tanner; Cleopatra, Dr. L. H. Thompson; dancing girl, Joe Stephen; Corn Fed Co-Ed, Gene Day; Powerful Katrina, Dee Sanders; Diamonds, Wayne Jones; Girl with Perfect Back, Luther Bean; Dumb Dora, Ben Hammer; most popular girl, Russell B. Jones; Heart Breaker, Thos. J. Pitts; Greta Garbo, E. E. Freyschlag; Mack Senett Beauty, June Kimble; Ziegfeld's choice, Joe Jones; sweet sixteen, R. L. Perkins; Annie Laurie, J. H. Rotramel; flower girls, T. L. Overby, R. L. Jones; Bride of 1936, Will Woods.

The Anti-Eligibility Row Plan Produces Vared Comment

The "Stitch in Time" suggestions which appeared a week ago in these columns have been commented on by the sports writers of the Oil Belt district.

BRUCE FRANCIS in Brownwood Bulletin: Sport's scribbles in these parts have already launched campaigns against ineligible players and here's hoping that before a single Oil Belt game is played, each and every player has definitely established his eligibility. Do away with the eligibles and let's have a real fight for the Oil Belt title.

BLONDY CROSS in San Angelo Standard: Boyce House, the Ranger scribe, has launched another campaign to straighten out all possible eligibility tangles in the Oil Belt before the conference season opens. That is a commendable idea, but we fear some of our friends of the Oil Belt will not cooperate. We know of a couple Oil Belt officials who would take great pleasure in holding back their ineligible charges, if any, until the last minute and when it hurts the most. For instance,

Abilene officials last year knew Hamberlin of San Angelo was ineligible long before San Angelo did, and Abilene officials waited until after the Ranger and shortly before the Breckenridge game to raise official in-

terrogation of Hamberlin's status, instead of popping the situation immediately upon learning the "low-down".

Boz would have the statistics on all football players published in all Oil Belt newspapers prior to opening of the title crunt. That suggestion is good and if put into effect would help some, for it, at least, would give all the clubs and fans the opportunity to check on the figures before the scramble begins. What the Oil Belt really needs is a few more sportsmen on its executive committee and less narrow-minded sour heads.

PREXY ANDERSON in Abilene Reporter: Sunday morning we carried a suggestion that all the facts concerning the local high school football players be published in this paper in advance of the season's opening—that to preclude the chance of ineligibility entanglements in the middle of the campaign. The same morning in the Ranger Times, Boyce House made a motion for the same thing on a framcup. That proves that we are having some good ideas this fall or else that Boyce is having

some good ideas, as you choose to look at it. The date limit on protests is not likely to meet with the approval of a majority of the committee members, but the publication of data on all players in the district should prevent much of the mid-season souabbe. We will welcome this information from the school officials and, after the facts have been printed, we will welcome from any source tips as to mis-statements in the official records.

R. C. C. in Mineral Wells Index: Already the question as to the eligibility of class A football players has been brought up. Boyce House, editor of the Ranger Times and well known sports writer of the Oil Belt, is responsible. House has a plan all worked out to eliminate the eligibility tangle. It is a good plan and shows some serious thinking. The only trouble with it is that it won't work. (The plan is then quoted). Of course nothing of the kind will ever come about. The district committee will keep on thrashing out the eligibility tangles, throwing men out and all that sort of thing. Coaches will still insist on enlisting the aid of ineligible men. School officials will keep on letting the men play. This year will be another bout. If there isn't, then some mighty good work has been done. Mighty good work.

IF SUBURBAN HOUSE-HOLDERS IMITATED OCEAN AVIATORS

FRIDAY, Aug. 26.—Mr. Elmer Goforth announces to his wife that weather conditions being favorable, he will mow the lawn on Saturday.

Saturday, Aug. 27.—Upon taking the lawn mower for a test run, Mr. Goforth discovers a cog in the left wheel that misses occasionally, and postpones his start for a few days until necessary adjustments can be made.

Tuesday, Aug. 30.—With repairs made and the machine functioning perfectly, Mr. Goforth is regretfully compelled to make another postponement when he reads in the morning paper that unsettled weather with scattered thunderstorms is forecast by the weather bureau.

Wednesday, Aug. 31.—Mr. Goforth decides, after an inspection of the lawn, that in its soggy condition it would be inadvisable for him to take off with a heavy machine of his type.

Saturday, Sept. 3.—With weather conditions ideal and a host of interested spectators, consisting of his wife, the dog and the boy next door, Mr. Goforth finds at that last moment that owing to a regrettable oversight, he has neglected to replenish his oil supply, thus necessitating a further de-

\$300,000 Plan



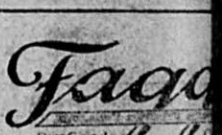
Esther Tenenbaum of captain of the pilot club the National Air Races, the costliest plane ever consists of more than 3,800 oriental and 2800 rubies, and is \$300,000 by the jew made it for exhibition show.

Miss Jane Rotramel

business lady nowadays associated with her brother Jimmie Nottingham at son in Ranger until when she will return home.

Wednesday, Sept. 17 can refilled Mr. Goforth more deterred from making a violent windstorm by a heavy rain.

Friday, Sept. 19.—Mr. Goforth issued a brief statement out that owing to the season, the growing of the weather, and that the finish would place in the dark, the object would be postponed spring.—Goblin.



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