

Graf Zeppelin Completes Her Journey

Civic League Flower Show Opens Tomorrow Returns Home After Cruise Across Ocean and Two Continents

QUAL DISPLAY TAKES 9TH BOW FRIDAY NOON

Urges Every To Save Flowers For Display.

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Government Medal to Edison



"Medal of the Congress of the United States... He illuminated the path of progress by his inventions." So reads the medal authorized by a resolution of congress which was presented on October 9 to Thomas A. Edison at Orange, N. J. Here are pictured both sides of the award, which was struck by the treasury department for the celebrated 81-year-old scientist.

MAN PERISHES AS BLAZE DESTROYS HUGE ROADHOUSE

Three Others Injured When \$30,000 Structure Is Burned To Ground.

DALLAS, Nov. 1.—Fire which destroyed the Cedar Palace Road house, seven miles from here early today, burned to death Frank Vigo, 24-year-old Italian cook.

R. R. Murphey, caretaker of the place, was burned about the face and hands, when he tried to rescue Vigo, who was trapped in a room on the second floor where he had been sleeping.

Two negroes who had been sleeping in the building when the fire broke out were taken to a hospital suffering from burns. Their condition was reported as serious but not critical.

E. B. Centrell, proprietor and owner of the place, said his loss was approximately \$30,000. He said he had no idea how the fire started.

POLITICAL RALLY TO BE HELD AT CARBON TONIGHT

Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Weatherford, will deliver an address at Carbon tonight in which he will deal with the political situation of the city. A number of anti-Smith Democrats of Eastland plan to attend the meeting.

er Paving Suit Still In Progress; Could Go To Jury Sometime Friday

The paving suit, which was questioned nearly all of the afternoon.

John M. Gholson, former mayor, Dr. A. L. Duffer and C. E. Maddocks, Ranger real estate agent, all testified as to the favorable business conditions in Ranger at the present time.

The entire city is being covered in the testimony, and nearly all of the history of Ranger is being brought out.

The main witnesses for the plaintiffs were Dr. Bob Hodges, H. K. Seward, former city engineer, and S. W. Bobo, veteran Ranger landholder and resident.

BALLOTS READY FOR DELIVERY TO VARIOUS BOXES

Election Officials Ready For Predicted Heavy Vote.

Final arrangements for holding the general election next Tuesday in Eastland county are being made. Walter Gray, assistant county clerk, this morning placed the ballots, all necessary blanks, instructions, etc., in the boxes for delivery by Sheriff John S. Hart and his deputies to the various voting precinct judges of the county.

With these instructions is being sent to each judge, blanks for reporting the election returns to F. A. Jones at Eastland who in turn will make reports to the Texas Election Bureau at Dallas for publication in Texas newspapers. This report of course is not official, but the election judge are requested to make the report as soon as possible in order that the news of the election may be given the people as quickly as possible.

In order that there might not be a shortage of ballots in the election, 12,000, a much larger number than the number of poll tax receipts and exemption receipts issued, are ready for distribution.

The county commissioners' court in February appointed the following named persons as judges and assistant judges for the various voting precincts, the first named being the judge and the second named, assistant:

Precinct No. 1, Eastland—L. A. Hightower, W. K. Jackson.
Precinct No. 2, Ranger—G. B. Chastain, A. F. Hartman.

Precinct No. 3, Tudor—W. P. Guest, M. A. Wooten.
Precinct No. 4, Sabanc—W. N. Black, Joe Lilley.
Precinct No. 5, West Cisco—Lee Owen, Gomer Williams.

Precinct No. 6, East Cisco—Walter Hayden (now deceased), W. R. Tomlinson.
Precinct No. 7, West Rising Star—Dave Jones, John Nunnally.

Precinct No. 8, Desdemona—J. H. Rushing, Len Quinn.
Precinct No. 9, Pioneer—Dave Smith, John Dill.
Precinct No. 10, Fir—W. J. Jones.

Precinct No. 11, Kokomo—Noble Hagar, Jim Hendricks.
Precinct No. 12, Carbon—W. A. Tate, T. H. Dingle.
Precinct No. 13, Gorman—F. S. Perry, R. L. Cooner.

Precinct No. 14, Longbranch—J. W. Gage, Will McFall.
Precinct No. 15, Okra—Perry Burns, Billie Carter.
Precinct No. 16, Seranton—Josh Snoddy, F. B. Boland.

Precinct No. 17, Nimrod—Will Compton, Ed Townsend.
Precinct No. 18, Olden—Carl Boucher, F. B. Pugh.
Precinct No. 19, Dothan—L. D. Dunnaway, Archie Bent.

Precinct No. 20, Romney—Guy Broedon, Will Curtis.
Precinct No. 21, Mangum—P. L. Mangum, W. H. May.
Precinct No. 22, Pleasant Hill—Edgar Alto, Roy Tucker.

Precinct No. 23, Staff—D. J. Neill, Walter Duncan.
Precinct No. 24, Cook—Ben Williams, B. F. Sandais.
Precinct No. 25, Ranger—Lealie Hagaman, A. E. Pettit.

Precinct No. 26, Ranger—Marvin K. Collier, J. R. Ervin.
Precinct No. 27, Ranger—Jack Blackwell, F. P. Brasher.
Precinct No. 28, Ranger—A. L. Duffer, F. E. Langston.

Precinct No. 29, East Rising Star—George Hardin, Frank Robertson.

The result of the suit will in all probability shape the attitude to be taken by the city in its paving projects.

OUR BIRTHDAY

With this issue of the Telegram the publication enters upon the sixth year of its existence, the first issue having been published on November 1, 1923.

For sometime the Telegram was printed in Ranger where the publishers, the Times Publishing Company, own and publish the Ranger Times, but since June 1, last, it has been published in the company's own modern plant in Eastland, the Telegram having acquired the plant, name and good will of its competitor, the Eastland Argus-Tribune.

There has been no change in the management or policies of the Telegram since its establishment and none are contemplated at this time. The paper has waged a consistent fight for the upbuilding of Eastland, Eastland county and this section of the state. As a reward for its efforts in this respect it has enjoyed a good patronage from the reading public and from the business firms and institutions of the town and its trade territory for which it is duly thankful.

Readers of the Telegram will recall that it was the Telegram that first advocated the erection of a new Eastland county courthouse. Beginning with the first issue or two of the paper the Telegram began an educational campaign for the purpose of getting the Eastland county voters to see the need of a new courthouse. The new courthouse, as everyone knows, will, within the next few weeks, be opened for use by the county. It having been under construction for virtually a year.

Few towns the size of Eastland have newspapers with modern facilities such as Eastland has and it is with a great deal of pride that the management of the Telegram calls attention to the building and plant it is just now moved into and is operating.

LANDSCAPE ARTIST SPEAKS TO CLUB HERE

Members of Civic League Hear How To Beautify Homes.

Eastland club women enjoyed an unusual and informative talk given by Fred Westcott, who occupies the chair of Rural Arts at Denton, and of Industrial Arts at Denton, and who addressed the members of the Civic League and their guests at the regular meeting of the League yesterday afternoon in the community clubhouse.

Mr. Westcott is thoroughly en rapport with the subject he chose, "Landscape," and presented it in vivid phases as perfectly drawn as an artist's theme on a canvas, and as brilliantly colored as the artist's sure strokes with his brushes and paints.

Roughly speaking, the subject was divided into three parts, and included public areas, private areas and service areas.

"The public area," he said is that ground that is in the public eye, from street, highway or line of demarcation, up to and including the side of the home.

The effort to beautify this portion has the purpose of accentuating the chief object of interest, the home.

The unconstructed lawn was described, and the foundation for its beauty orally drawn, the speaker being very careful to present the thought of always endeavoring to get an open view.

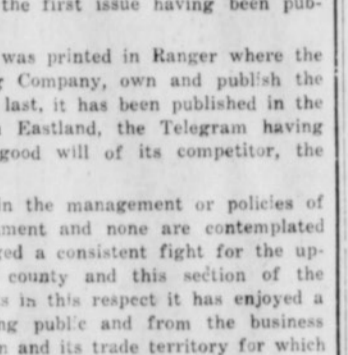
Just as a painter mixes in his subject, so this is lined in, the beautifying of the lawn.

Just as few walks and drives are as absolutely imperative, were the essential thing for beauty and correctness, and these should be for some direct purpose.

The habit of mingling different plants and shrubs about the house was described as unrelated specimen.

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Spanish War Vets' New Commander



American and Cuban veterans of the Spanish War, meeting in Havana, Cuba, for their annual convention, elected Col. William L. Grayson, above, of Savannah, Ga., as their new commander-in-chief. During 1928, Col. Grayson was senior vice-commander of the organization under General John J. Garrity.

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DEE SANDERS BUYS BUSINESS LOT IN EASTLAND

Dee Sanders of the Dee Sanders Motor Company, dealers in Dodge Brothers cars, announces the purchase by his company of two business lots at the corner of West Commerce and North Daugherty Sts., just across the street north from the City Hall, on which he plans to soon occupy his own Dodge agency. The lots were purchased from J. S. Arledge of Abilene. Some minor details as to title are to be worked out before construction of the buildings will be started.

The Dee Sanders Motor Company was recently moved to Eastland from Ranger and now occupies quarters with the Superior Garage on South Seaman Street. Being a progressive business man Mr. Sanders is looking forward and plans to soon occupy his own modern business home.

In addition to handling Dodge Brothers full line of automobiles the Dee Sanders Motor Company also handle the Graham Brothers line of trucks. A full and complete line of parts and accessories as well as a service station are carried by the company.

Absentee Voters Are Registering With County Clerk

Absentee voters to the number of 31 had registered their votes with County Clerk R. L. Jones up to noon today, according to an announcement made by Assistant County Clerk Walter Gray.

In addition to the 31 votes cast 20 applicants have complied with all requirements to vote as absentees and their ballots, if they reach the county clerk not later than Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, will be counted.

Ballots that are to be sent out by mail must be in the clerk's office ten days before election day. The time for filing applications by mail has expired. Absentee votes may be filed with the clerk, however, by the person appearing at the Clerk's office and filing same.

Greenville Negro Gets Death Penalty

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1.—Willie Grady, negro, today was found guilty on a charge of attacking a white woman and was assessed the death penalty. The jury received the case at 5:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. When the verdict was read this morning Grady was taken from the courtroom in custody of Texas Rangers and county officers.

Three Found Dead In Gas-Filled Room

BROOKLYN, Nov. 1.—Three persons were found suffocated in their apartment here today. Gas jets were open when police forced their way into the apartment. The dead are: Mrs. Minnie Atkins, 45; her daughter, Gertrude, 21; and her son, James, 23.

13 CONVICTS IN A NEAR-ESCAPE AT HUNTSVILLE



HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 1.—A casual meeting of prison guards in making their usual rounds frustrated an attempt of 13 convicts to escape from state prison here, it was revealed today.

The attempt was made Monday night but word of it did not leak out until today. Investigation was still under way to determine how a brace and bit was obtained by the convicts. Carpenters had been working nearby. The convicts who were confined in cells along the wall had slugged T. J. Odum, guard, tied him and then climbed through a hole they had made in the ceiling to the floor above. Although they could have climbed to the roof, the 13 convicts scurried back to their cells and word was whispered among them that guards were surrounding them. The convicts had armed themselves with several knives which they had sharpened into daggers.

Petit Jurors For Third Week Court Service Selected

The following list of fifty names have been drawn by the 88th district court jury commission to serve as petit jurors in Judge Elzo Ben's court for the third week of the November term of said court on November 19th:

G. A. Lamberth, Rising Star; G. B. Langston, Cisco; S. C. Love, Ranger; G. B. Lanier, Carbon; G. E. Large, Romney; W. H. LaRoque, Cisco; E. C. Lassiter, Nimrod; W. A. Lasater, Seranton; W. A. Layton, Gorman; J. F. Leiberter, Seranton; C. K. Lee, Rising Star; J. E. Lewis, Eastland; Newt Lewis, Cisco; Glen Little, Cisco; A. L. Lockhart, Cisco; O. F. Umphrey, Gorman; C. D. Wood, Gorman; R. S. Mason, Gorman; F. J. Medford, Okra; E. P. Mills, Ranger; W. O. Montgomery, Nimrod; F. W. Moore, Desdemona; J. M. Moore, Romney; J. P. Morrison, Cisco; Fred Warren, Olden; Neal Moore, Eastland; E. C. Bigsby, Eastland; J. T. McBeth, Rising Star; D. E. McCleskey, Okra; A. E. McFall, Carbon; Eugene Ford, Cisco; A. A. Tate, Carbon; H. G. McWhorter, Ranger; O. P. Newberry, Gorman; Max Orr, Ranger; Bill Pettit, Ranger; J. Y. Owens, Carbon; R. L. Williams, Seranton; P. L. Parker, Eastland; E. E. Parker, Jr., Rising Star; F. S. Perry, Gorman; M. F. Peters, Ranger; N. M. Pippet, Dothan; J. A. Plumlee, Pioneer; W. J. Poe, Cisco; H. L. Post, Ranger; W. P. Powell, Ranger; A. L. Powell, Pioneer; C. B. Pruett, Ranger.

Prosecutor Gives Self Up and Will Face Prosecution

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Asa Keyes, district attorney of Los Angeles county, surrendered to the sheriff's office today to a warrant for his arrest on grand jury charges of "wilful and corrupt" misconduct in office.

Almost at the same time, Jacob Bernat, who assertedly passed Bernat money to Keyes for acquittal in the Julian Petroleum corporation trial, gave himself up.

Rain Fails To Halt Halloween

In spite of the work of old J. Plavius yesterday afternoon and last night, Halloween frolicers "did their stuff" in droves.

The streets were crowded last night with gaily bedecked and costumed youth, out with the intention of not letting any amount of rain interfere with their pleasure.

With the exceptions of a few overturned signboards, and other minor damages, the night passed away without any serious trouble occurring.

Eastland Boy To President of Oil Belt Association At John Tarleton College

Dayton Kitley, graduate of the Eastland high school in 1927, and a senior in John Tarleton college, Stephenville, has been elected president of the Oil Belt Club of that school.

The club consists of students from counties included in the Oil Belt designation, 22 of which are from this county.

Other officers of the association are Gladys Adams, Gorman, vice president; Allene Moorman, Gorman, secretary, and Lucile Inabert, Pioneer, "J-Tac" reporter.

Royal Welcome Given American Stowaway As He Steps From Great Air Liner. Is Kept Busy Facing Cameras and Girls.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 1.—Germany's greatest air liner came back to the Fatherland after an epochal cruise that took it over two continent sand an ocean.

The Graf Zeppelin, at 7:50 a. m. which is 1:05 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, was greeted by a throng of Germans who had waited all night at the hangar to welcome Capt. Hugo Eckener and the triumphant crew.

The trip from Lakehurst, N. J., took 71 hours and seven minutes. It was a good natured crowd that tumbled out of bed in this town at 4:30 a. m. when the Zeppelin was reported sighted. But a long wait was ahead of them for Eckener decided to cruise above until the ground fog lifted and dawn gave him a better chance to bring the ship down in safety.

Then at 6:31 a. m. Eckener again piloted the ship toward the hangar. The ground crew of 200 drew closer and airport officials placed the red and white landing signals on the field. Just then Eckener got the ship into position, quickly the motors were throttled down and the nose of the big ship settled to earth as the ground crew grabbed its lines.

A roaring crowd that would not be denied made a hero out of Clarence Terhune, 19-year-old American stowaway on the air liner.

Snatching him away from police who were escorting him to a hotel following his examination by immigration officials, a group including many girls, hoisted Clarence on their shoulders.

Moving picture cameramen beseeched the group and used up more film, they afterward said, than they had used during the landing of the Zep.

While answering questions, giving his autograph and being photographed, Clarence opened 30 telegrams offering him jobs in Europe and the United States. The offers ranged from the stage and movies to a free scholarship in a trade school.

"At present I have made no plans but I intend to refuse all European offers and return to the dear old U. S. A. within a week."

The crowd hemmed Terhune in and he could not be taken to his hotel. He was brought back to the Zeppelin company office where he had been examined. Outside, the throng threatened to enter the office through windows or any other way possible.

Terhune saved the situation by agreeing to distribute his autographs. When a German girl threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, Clarence was moved to porters.

"It's not used to such a thing—in front of the camera," he said.

Suit Involving \$10,000 Is Filed

E. T. Murray has filed suit in the 88th district court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Murray Tool Works of Eastland.

Plaintiff, who is manager and one of the principal stockholders in the company, seeks to recover an amount in excess of \$10,000 which he alleges is due him for salary and for money loaned the company.

HEAVY RAINS OVER COUNTY DO LITTLE DAMAGE TO CROPS

The rains of the past few days over Eastland county have been beneficial to grain growers, and due to the fact that a major portion of the cotton crop is gathered and peanuts mostly harvested, little damage was done.

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The pair followed by a score of bail bondsmen were taken before Superior Judge Edmonds who last night issued warrants for their arrest after the jury returned a secret indictment and formal accusation.

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MORE ABOUT LITERARY DIGEST POLL

Just how un-representative that Literary Digest poll is can be seen from the declaration that in South Carolina it polled only 15 per cent of those who voted the democratic ticket in 1924 but received ballots from 1,410 who voted for Coolidge that year when as a matter of fact there were only 1,128 votes actually cast four years ago for Coolidge in the whole state.

If the Literary Digest is going to poll not merely all the republican votes but 25 per cent more than all, it ought to get at least more than 15 per cent of the democratic vote.

Take Wisconsin which Coolidge lost to La Follette four years ago. Yet we find that the Literary Digest has polled 11 1-2 per cent of those who voted for Cool Cal but has listed returns from only 1.7 per cent of the voters who were for La Follette or Davis. Of course the Literary Digest shows that Hoover will carry Wisconsin when it lists seven republicans for every one anti-republican vote—although there were more anti-republicans than there were republicans.

The same is true in lesser measure right on down the line—Massachusetts for instance where the Literary Digest polled 11 1-2 per cent of the 1924 republican voters and only 4 per cent of the voters who in 1924 voted against the republican nominee; New Jersey, Rhode Island, Illinois, Minnesota and other states that are pivotal in this election.

But so strong is the swing to Smith in many sections that even the Literary Digest figures cannot entirely conceal it. In New York city, the Literary Digest figures are from 30 per cent of the enrolled republicans and from less than 10 per cent of the enrolled democrats, yet Smith is leading Hoover 139,020 to 103,847.

THE SUN MAY EXPLODE.

Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory, Chicago, and one of the best known astronomers in the country, was giving a talk on his studies of the sun the other day. He invited his hearers to ask questions; and someone asked him if there was any danger that the sun might some day explode, as some of the distant stars have been known to do.

"Yes, I suppose so, he replied. "It would be a stupendous and impressive disaster—only I shouldn't care to be on one of the planets when it happened." Probably none of us will lose any sleep over the contingency? Yet it gives one a sort of creepy thrill to read his casual comment. We get a hint of the abject powerlessness of mankind in the face of the great cross currents of nature; for a moment we glimpse the invisible, menacing forces that lie about us as we go spinning helplessly through space.

In recent years we have given up worrying about such things. In the old days a comet, or an eclipse, would be the signal for a veritable epidemic of public terror. We don't do that now. We think we are a good deal wiser than our grandfathers, and we are not even worried when an astronomer tells us our sun may some day explode.

But in the process of getting wiser and less timorous, it happens that a number of us have also lost the sense of mystery that made the men of a century or more ago so religious. Feeling nothing to fear, we often feel no need for prayer. We think we know nearly all there is to know; the world is perfectly matter-of-fact and understandable.

Are we right? Perhaps; yet there are depths to the universe which we have not yet plumbed. There are potentialities in the darkness beyond the stars that we can comprehend only enough to



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN.

realize our own helplessness. To a thinking man life is never matter of fact or prosaic; it is always a great mystery, surrounded on all sides by more mystery, terrible and sublime.

It might be a good thing for us to get back a little closer to the wonder of our ancestors.

Atheist's Fine Is Paid; But He Doesn't Want Out

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 1.—Chas Smith, atheist leader, who Tuesday filed habeas corpus proceedings to obtain his release from custody, today began through his attorneys a fight to prevent his release after an unknown man had paid the remainder of his fine.

Police Chief Rotenberry today ordered Smith released from the city hospital where he was transferred from the jail several days ago but the atheist said he would not leave unless forcibly ejected. Chief of Police Rotenberry said he had never seen the man who paid the fine before and did not ask him his name. Smith had left the city hospital where he had been confined for the past five days and could not be reached.

His release automatically threw out of court a habeas corpus set for tomorrow morning which he had planned to use as a basis for an effort to nullify the anti-atheist law. The atheist leader had been on a hunger strike since his imprisonment and had not eaten for 15 days.

New Clew Found In Furnace Mystery

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. Nov. 1.—Authorities were on the verge of accepting suicide as the motive behind the Lake Bluff furnace mystery when another brief statement escaped the swollen lips of Miss Elfrida Knank and sent them off on an altogether new line of inquiry.

"Oh, Frank threw me down," said the pretty 29-year old book agent during a period of consciousness in her room at a hospital. The only "Frank" that police were able to connect with the life of the furnace victim was Frank P. Mandy, a violin teacher, who shared a studio in Waukegan with Charles W. Hitchcock, the instructor in public speaking, with whom Miss Knank claimed to have "astral love."

YOUNG MAN COMMITS SUICIDE NEAR KERRVILLE

KERRVILLE, Texas, Nov. 1.—A coroner's inquest returned a verdict of suicide in the case of Theodore Pankrathe, 21, whose body was found by two boys at the farm home 20 miles southeast of here.

The top of Pankrathe's head had been shot away with a shotgun which had been fastened in a vise. The body was found in front of the gun. Max Pankrathe, father of the boy, committed suicide on the same farm on Sept. 12, 1925.

OUT OUR WAY

CHLOWEE WEE H! CHLOWEE WEE H! I GOTTA GO WHAR YUH ARE CHLOWEE CLE WEE WEE DAR RA DE DA RAD DE DAR WHAR YUH ARE

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy Wonderings

We do not desire to arouse the ire of any of the husky and well-meaning gentlemen who officiate at the grid games but we are only echoing the sentiments of a host of fans when we declare that we believe that the two big games last week were the poorest exhibitions of officiating that we have seen in a long time.

It was not through any lack of numbers as there were five in white pants out on the field in the Abilene-Ranger game. The officials would go into a huddle just the same as the teams did. When they first started to playing football in this territory, a referee and an umpire were about all that were deemed essential. We presume there was a headlinesman and somewhere in the background was a timekeeper. But now the number of officials on the field has increased to five. If the number keeps on increasing, fat officials will be taboo as there won't be enough room on the gridiron for the teams and the officials, unless the latter are all extremely slender.

Over at Breckenridge the next day, it looked as though they needed traffic rules. A Cisco ball-carrier started to make a left turn without first holding out his hand and he nearly ran over an official who, in turn, nearly ran over a photographer who had crept out on the field.

That game at Breckenridge by the way was the first we ever saw that was run by the headlinesman. He called all kinds of fouls, ordered players off the field and marched them off, too. Heretofore, all the headlinesmen we ever saw were unobtrusive sort of fellows who contented themselves with figuring whether first down had been made or whether anybody was offside. But this one took the spotlight clear away from the umpire and the referee.

A disinterested sports writer who doesn't live in these parts saw the play on which Anthony, Cisco center, was put out of the game and he expressed the opinion that if either man should have gone out, both should have been ejected as the Breckenridge player swung at Anthony. It seemed clear to about all in the press box that the play on which Little was ordered from the field had two sides to it. In the first place, Little had been receiving very rough treatment ever since the start of the second half. On this particular play, as we saw it, the ball was dead. The play was over. Little's foot was in the grasp of a Buckaroo and he was trying to kick loose. But Little was put out of the game and the Breck man remained in.

"I always liked Eastland.iked it much better than any of the other towns in this section, and after I left I always wanted to get back to make it my home," Mrs. Green said.

RANGER FANS TO GREET EX-COACH FRIDAY

Blair Cherry Brings His New Team to Oil Belt for Game.

Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Blair Cherry, who coached the Ranger Bulldogs for four seasons—winning the championship of West Texas one year—will return to the oil belt next Friday for a game at Cisco. He is leading the North Siders of Fort Worth this season.

Lots of fans from Ranger will be in the stands for the game, if for no other reason than to see Blair again and yell "howdy" to the old boy. But in taking advantage of an opportunity to greet Cherry, the fans also will get to see a nice game in all probability, as his North Side team is a pretty snappy outfit. It is ranked as the second best team in Fort Worth and recently scored two touchdowns against the Cleburne Yellow Jackets, who are always in the state race.

Norton Resigns As Telegram Editor

Chas. G. Norton, who has been editor of the Eastland Telegram for the past few months, has resigned that position to do newspaper work of a different nature.

Mr. Norton will spend a few weeks on a vacation in South and Southwest Texas where he and a number of friends will hunt and fish. While Mr. Norton's new duties will take him out of Eastland much of the time, he doesn't contemplate removing from the city.

PURCHASERS OF KLEIMAN'S STOCK MOVE TO EASTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, who recently purchased the Kleiman Dry Goods Company stock in Eastland, have moved to the city from Wichita Falls, where they have been engaged in business for the past five and one-half years, and have taken charge of their newly acquired business here.

The business they will operate in Eastland will be known as the Green Dry Goods Company. A large stock of new merchandise has already been shipped in and this will be added to from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Green state that they have come to Eastland to make their future home. Mrs. Green before her marriage was Miss Kleiman and formerly lived in Eastland.

Borger To Have White Way Soon

BORGER, Oct. 5.—Within the next forty days, Borger's 110 light white way will have been completed and placed in operation, city officials announce. Conduits to carry the wires have been completed and concrete base work for the 110 posts is virtually finished. Poles are to be set and lights ordered and installed.

BORGER—White way lighting system installed along Main street.

INGLESIDE—Plans made for construction of \$35,000 school building here.

BUCKAROOS, KAYOED BY CISCO, MIGHT COME BACK

Oak Cliff in 1924 Accomplished Even Greater "Miracles"

By BOYCE HOUSE.

Will the Breckenridge Buckaroos stage a comeback? Most fans have dismissed the big Green machine from consideration in the championship chase following their one-sided loss last Saturday to the Cisco Lobos.

Only one team in the history of the oil belt has ever won the district title after losing a conference game—and that was Ranger in 1925. The Bulldogs that year lost to Stephenville by a touchdown put over in the last 40 seconds after the Ranger team had outplayed their opponents almost the entire afternoon.

"But for a team to 'come back' after losing to a rival, 26 to 0! Preposterous!" fans exclaim. Turn back the pages to 1924. What would you have thought of the chances of a team to win a district championship when they had allowed a rival team to lead them 26 to 0 at the end of the half? Yet that team managed to tie the score—26 to 26—in the last half, largely because the other coach started his first string in the second half, replaced them with subs and then when the second stringers couldn't stop them, he couldn't send his regulars back.

Well, what happened? The team that managed to tie the second stringers had to play the tie-off—with the regulars playing the full game the next time. And the team that had not looked so good in the first game won that time against Redman Hume and other stars. And so the little thought of team captured the district championship.

They Lost Again. But that's not the end of the story. A little later, they played a team for the championship of Dallas and lost 7-0 without being able to cross the opposition's 25-yard line.

So it happened that the winning team however had already been eliminated from the state race so that game did not count in the losing team's standing in the chase for the championship of Texas.

Then what? Well the fluke team kicked the stuffings out of the Vernon Lions. Then the Cisco Lobos—with Ernie Wilson, Pinky Alsbrook, Honk Irvin, Ceady Grist and Cecil Couch—went to Dallas to play that team with the freakish record. Everybody knows what resulted. The Lobos, seemingly headed for the state championship, took a terrible beating—52 to 7, we believe it was.

And then that fluke team swatted Waco in the finals and didn't even allow the Tigers to make a first down.

Greatest Ever Known. So the team that blew up against Sherman a few weeks before and then lost to Highland Park actually won the state championship. And the Oak Cliff Leopards of 1924—the team we've been talking about—at the close of that season were probably the most powerful team that ever represented a high school in the history of Texas.

This is no ordinary season in

the oil belt. Every team has either lost a game or has been tied once which counts as half a defeat. Therefore, Cisco, Abilene and Ranger are only half a game ahead of Breckenridge.

If the Buckaroos win the remaining games on their schedule—Abilene, San Angelo and Ranger—and either Ranger or Abilene should defeat or even tie Cisco, then Breckenridge is back on top or at least in a tie for first place. Mind you, we do not say these things are going to happen. But they could happen.

Fact of the matter is no race horse, however fast, wins all his races. The Buckaroos are a strong team—much stronger than they showed last week. Any team that could beat Eastland 50 points is a powerful club. But as a matter of fact, Breckenridge had played no really and truly strong opponents this season. A purist who spars only against fifth rate pug may be good but he is not liable to be at top speed when he faces a worthy opponent in a real fight. That was the Buckaroos' situation, as it occurs to us. They were meeting their first really mighty foe—a foe furthermore that was wrought up by the fact that they had to win or be eliminated from the race.

Tough Breaks. For a few minutes the game went along with the ball about in mid-field. But somehow the Buckaroos couldn't get started and soon they were trailing by 12 points.

Near the close of the first half, the tide turned. A pass over the goal line to a Buckaroo halfback hit him squarely in the chest and bounced to the ground. It was not a hard thrown ball and there was no particular reason for the fumble except nervousness probably. Had that ball been held, the score would have been 12-6 or 12-7. Or if the half hadn't ended with Breck only two yards from a touchdown, the Buckaroos could have come back on the field for the second half in striking distance of the Lobos and the fireworks might have started.

We will never know. But we believe that Breckenridge has greater possibilities than they showed last week. If the team can put that game out of mind and give their best the remainder of the season, this much jumbled race stands a good chance to be jumbled some more. They have no conference game this week. That gives them seven days to get in shape—physically and mentally—for Abilene. Then we shall see.

Kingwood Oil Co., J. P. McCord No. 2; Coleman County, BBB&C Oil Co. Survey, Sec. No. 41. Intention to plug immediately. Kingwood Oil Co., J. P. McCord No. 1; Sec. 15B. Intention to plug immediately. Coleman county.

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New Machinery Is Added By Local Auto Body Works

Bida's Superior Auto Paint, Top and Body works is a good example of what faith in Eastland tempered with sound judgment will do. Something like two years ago Frank Bida started in business "On a shoestring." From time to time he added new equipment as business conditions allowed; newest paint guns, glass cutting, grinding and polishing machine, sewing machine for top covering work, all these things that are so important but of which the layman knows little. The latest addition came Tuesday of this week when he installed a woodworking machine with which it is possible to plane, rip, cross-cut, join, and shape a piece of wood into the correct size and shape for the particular job in hand. With the aid of this machine it is possible to take the "saddest" wreck and completely remodel it from wheels to top and turn the job out looking none the worse for the accident.

Mr. Bida extends a welcome to everyone who wishes to visit his plant and will take time to conduct each one through and explain the workings of the various departments.

HOUSTON, Nov. 1.—Dept. of Justice secret service men will be sent to Hidalgo county immediately to make a preliminary federal investigation of affairs there at the request of U. S. District Attorney H. M. Holden here to Gus Jones, Dept. of Justice head in San Antonio.

BEEVILLE—Milk products factory may be established here.

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Blizzard Sweeps Across Nebraska Causing Damage

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—An early season blizzard was sweeping across Nebraska from the northwest blocking roads, stopping trains and breaking telegraph and telephone wires today.

A rising wind drifted the snow and falling temperature changed the rain into snow in the eastern section today. With preceding the snowstorm in places, ice coated wires were down, severely crippling telegraph and telephone lines.

The storm reached a climax in the northern section where snow as a foot of snow had fallen by noon. The snow was heavy and a strong wind was enough to make auto traffic impossible.

Limbs of trees were broken by the weight of the snow.

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To Meet
Prize In Big
Game This Week

F. RIDDLE,
Staff Correspondent.
Oct. 31.—What is
most critics to be
point in the cham-
of the southwest
of games that are
played Saturday
games are
that day and two of
direct bearing on
arrest.

spotlight will be the
title at Austin. At
season it was gen-
that the winner of
the heap. Both
are undefeated in
Each of them
fighting for this one
start.

with teams have been
the losses in one
discredit on them.
Baylor was defeated
by the smallest
margin. Texas
by Vanderbilt by
margin. Each of
is considered a seri-
ous sectional hon-
or on the east and Van-
dumb.

Austin promises to
between two heavy
two fast aggressive
year, no hope has
becoming the out-
fair. S. M. U. is
by a small margin.
Ray Morrison of
has demonstrated
has the punch to
department of the
other hand, Texas,
Littfield, has
be weak in some
thing is certain, how-
mans will use forma-
to have been kept
if nothing else, the
to be a battle of

important conference
U. Baylor came at
the Bears and Horn-
to deadly rivals and
several years. Al-
has already lost one
one, they still have
a for the pennant.
fighting to preserve
cord registered thus
have proven that
strong defensive club,
points having been
them this season.
C. U. is favored to
light margin. But
Bears enter the game
that has character-
teams of old, the
to taste defeat.

conference rumpus
at Shreveport, La.,
as meets Louisiana
ugh the latter is not
league, in view of
bility to schedule the
games against con-
the L. S. U. game
count as one in the
same also bids fair
to prevail. Louisiana
has on but once this
season after tasting
first game, losing,
Mississippi, showed a
form and trounced
gave Texas a half-
at Austin and then
Texas Aggies last
oklahoma, like Baylor,
needed only a slight
to the pennant.

wary Texas Aggies
up from their strenu-
ous in which they
to both T. C. U.
after losing to Cen-
week before. The
related to tackle North
on their home
should score an easy
two losses by huge
mans with Southwest
ans.

defend her lowered
of Southwestern
to Houston. The Owls
themselves to be a
to machine thus far
th one week and then
elves to be dragged
next. They put up
tle against Texas last
result of the game
very much in doubt,
cause Southwestern
strong team.

of consequence have
d from last week's
Saturday should find
taking the field with
good shape.

Threatened
Days In Jail

Walled Prem.
FALLS, Oct. 30.—
Justice of the peace,
officers frankly enter-
to cure conspiracy
an accused of having
whisky with money
the care of a wife and
gets drunk, he stays
time a month at a
man's wife complain-
Gwinn. "Hee just
a drunk now and I
anyone can stop
and been arrested the

him," the judge re-
called the man before
to continue your
charge," the judge
then the accused was
"But I'm going to in-
deputy in town to
for you and to arrest
see you drunk, and if
you in here, you'll get
jail."
—Chihuahua highway

New Legion Chief Didn't Get to
France in War

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The
new national commander of the
American Legion is one of those
unhappy Americans whose ser-
vices in the World War were high-
ly essential but not at all specta-
cular or exciting.

Colonel Paul V. McNutt, the
37-year-old chief of the soldiers'
organization, knew too
much about field artillery for his
own good. Because of his knowl-
edge the army authorities kept
him at San Antonio, Tex., where
he just won election to the Leg-
ion's highest office, training ar-
tillery units. He was considered
one of the foremost theoretical
field artillery instructors in the
country—and that was just his
hard luck.

Colonel McNutt is youthful to
be a national commander; but
then, he has traveled far for his
years in other ways, too. He is
dean of the Indiana University
School of Law, and has been
granted a year's leave of absence
from that post to carry on the
duties of his new Legion office.
He won the appointment three
years ago, having the distinction
of being the youngest man ever
made a dean at Indiana.

Born in Martinsville, Ind., in
1891, McNutt studied at Indiana
University, graduating in 1913
and went to Harvard to study law.
He finished his law course in 1916,
returned to Indiana to become an
assistant professor of law, and on
the outbreak of the war joined the
army, receiving his training and
commission as artillery captain at
Fort Benjamin Harrison.

He was assigned to San Anto-
nio, and spent the remainder of
the war there, having won promo-
tion to a lieutenant colonel. He
is now colonel in the reserves and
commander of 326th field artill-
ery.

It was in San Antonio that Col-
onel McNutt met his wife, then
Miss Kathleen Timolat. They
were married in 1918, and their
recent trip to the Legion conven-
tion at San Antonio was a tenth
anniversary of their honeymoon.

eleven times, and Miller, Philadel-
phia, performed the feat on two
different occasions.

Harry Hellmann, Detroit, out-
fielder, performed a rare feat on
July 26, when he hit a triple and
a home run with the bases filled
on each occasion in the same game.

Four hits in a game were made
110 times. Heinie Manush, St.
Louis, stood out in performing this
feat, turning in four hits on nine
different occasions.

Four runs in a game occurred
seventeen times. La Blue, St.
Louis; Edgar Rice, Washington;
Ezil Barnes, also of Washington,
and Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia,
each scored four runs in a game
twice.

Two home runs in a game were
made twenty-nine times. Babe
Ruth of the Yankees doing the
trick seven times.

American League pitchers blanked
opposing teams sixty-nine
times. Of this number Boston was
shut out most often, fourteen
times, while the Detroit club was
blanked at the least number of
times, five. Philadelphia was al-
so blanked but five times.

Frogs-Bears Will
Fight To Survive
In Title Contest



Colonel Paul V. McNutt and
Mrs. McNutt, whom he met while
in training camp in 1918.
By NEA Service.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—
When the Baylor Bears invade
Fort Worth next Saturday for a
game with the Texas Christian
University Horned Frogs, the fray
will be a continuation of a long
line of such conflicts. Three years
ago, when the two schools were lo-
cated in Waco, the gridiron rival-
ry began, and through the years
the teams have battled nearly
equally.

Since 1904 the teams have play-
ed 24 games, three games a sea-
son have occurred in 1904, 1907,
1908 and two games between the
clubs in 1910. Of these 24 con-
tests, the Bears have been victor-
ious in 11 while the Frogs have
won 9. Four games ended in ties
and for seven years no games
were played. The school met ev-
ery year excepting 1905, 1906 and
1913, up to 1921. From 1921 un-
til 1925 there was no game be-
tween them.

The modern era of competition
began in 1925, with both teams
members of the Southwestern con-
ference. The game that year was
played at the State Fair in Dallas
and was the first of a three-game
series scheduled in Dallas. The
score that year was 7-7 and the
game was played in a sea of mud.
The next year the rain again
poured down during the contest,
and the score was again 7-7.

Are Evenly Matched.
The next year, with the consent
of both schools, it was agreed that
the game should be played on one
or the other's home field. Baylor
was the host last year under this
plan. The Frogs earned a 14-0
decision over the Bears in a hard-
fought game on the Cotton Palace
gridiron.

This year, with both clubs high
up in the conference standing, a
merry contest is expected. Both
sports are waging a fierce battle
for the underdog position, but
sports writers over the state are
ranking them about equal. One
way the dope lines up, the Frogs
have the edge and the other way
of reasoning, from past scores,
gives the Bears the advantage.
There is only one thing certain—
a great battle will be fought and
both clubs will be fighting to the
last whistle.

The Frogs, as yet undefeated,
are one of the outstanding teams
in the section. The S. M. U. Mus-
tangs continue to lead the loop in
scores. The Frogs, with only nine
points having been scored against
them, are still showing the way
for defensive clubs. Austin Grif-
fith, smashing sophomore fullback,
and Harry Akers, veteran half
continue to hold places among the
high scorers of the section.

Semi-Final Returns of Literary Digest
Poll Gives Hoover Lead In 44 States

Hoover is shown holding his
strong lead over Smith in the
semi-final returns of The Liter-
ary Digest national-wide Presi-
dential poll published today and
there are impressive indications
that the Republicans may cap-
ture several States in the "Solid
South" that have been Democ-
rat for more than fifty years.

Of a grand total of over 2,700,
000 votes tabulated this week
Hoover has 1,717,041, and Smith
polls 971,356, a ratio of approx-
imately 63 to 36.

With the returns announced as
nearly complete from all sections
of the country, Hoover is ahead
in every state with the exception
of Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi
and South Carolina, which Smith
is carrying with ample reserves.

Though the Republican candi-
date has a plurality in Alabama
and Arkansas, his margin is so
slight that The Literary Digest
classifies the outcome in both states
as doubtful.

Texas, which has the largest
electoral vote of all the Southern
States, is for Hoover by 51,269
to 34,683 votes in this "post-ar-
d election."

Florida shows a return of 17-
247 to 9,162, or almost 2 to 1,
for the Republican nominee and
the Democratic strongholds of
North Carolina and Virginia evi-
dence striking pluralities for Ho-
over.

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came to West Texas—a palatial
"ship" that carries 15 passengers
and the pilot—will be in Ranger
for the great dedication cere-
monies of the airport, it was an-
nounced by C. J. Moore, chairman
of the airport committee, and Wayne
C. Hickey, secretary of the cham-
ber of commerce, upon their re-
turn from Dallas and Fort Worth.

The plane is tri-motored. All
three motors operate at the same
time but if even two of them
should become disabled, one motor
alone can keep the plane going.
The plane is all-metal.

Fifty thousand dollars is the
cost of the ship, which was built by
the Ford Motor company. It is
owned by the Rapid Airlines, Inc.,
of which A. W. Spence is manager.
The ship has a crew of six—pilot,
mechanics and manager—and they
will be here for the dedication,
hotel reservations having been
made.

Arriving Saturday morning Nov.
10 the plane will not leave Ranger
until Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11,
and during that time it is expect-
ed that thousands of people will
view the splendid ship. Passen-
gers will be carried and an oppor-
tunity will be given to all to sail
through the air in this palace of
the sky.

It is one of the biggest planes in
the United States and it is most
unusual for one of its size to be
brought to a city of Ranger's size.
The plane has been in Dallas for
some time and was planning to
leave within the next few days
for Shreveport, Houston and other
large cities but Mr. Spence was
induced by the Ranger represen-
tatives to defer that trip and come
to the Oil Belt first.

Worth provided a conference with
Eastern capitalists that day does
not prevent his coming to Ranger.
Frank Roskelman, cameraman
of Paramount News, will be here
to make views for the news reel.
The \$50,000 plane of the Rapid
Airlines is electric lighted and is
electrically heated. It contains a
wash-room. It is all-metal, is 42
feet, 11 inches long and has a
wing spread of 74 feet. It is de-
clared that no plane of this type has
ever been wrecked and that almost
innumerable flights have been
made by this type and no one has
ever been injured. Clyde W. Lee,
the pilot, has had 12 years' expe-
rience in carrying passengers and
every one has been landed safely.
It is declared that the safest
known means of transportation
are thus listed by a department of
the United States government:
1—All-metal trim-tored air-
planes (such as—); 2—
steamboats; 3—railroads; 4—au-
tomobiles.

Some of our former govern-
ment officials aren't taking any
interest in politics this year. They
took the cash and are letting the
interest go.



Cold Won't Bother
Him This Winter!

Some men throw-off a cold
within a few hours of contracting
it. Anyone can do it with the aid
of a simple compound which
comes in tablet form, and is no
trouble to take or to always have
about you. Don't "dope" yourself
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cent but amazingly efficient little
tablet.

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you visit, and for only 35c a
package. Sore throat, or a stuffed
up head, even grippy colds won't
worry you, once you experience
this quick relief.

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FUEL FOR HOT
STOVE LEAGUE

A total of 257 players partici-
pated in American League contests
during 1928, 193 of them appear-
ing in more than fifteen games,
while sixty-four were in less than
five.

Henry Manush, St. Louis, finish-
ed at the head of the batting
list with a percentage of .382,
three points ahead of Leon Gos-
lin of Washington. This is the
second time Manush has led the
American League. He finished
first in 1926 with a mark of .377.
Manush also led in the manufac-
ture of base hits with 41, and in
two-base hits with a total of 47.

Babe Ruth, New York, crossed
the plate most often, having a to-
tal of 162 runs, and for the ninth
time led the American League in
home runs, finishing with 54, six
slightly of his 1927 record. Babe has
baggied 470 home runs in his car-
eer.

Earl Combs, New York, secured
the most three-base hits, 21.
Lou Gehrig, New York, again
led the league in runs batted in,
with 146, topping his team mate
Babe Ruth, by one.

Myer Best Stealer.
Charles Myer, Boston, stole the
most bases, 29.
Ty Cobb, Philadelphia, batted
for 323, making the twenty-third
consecutive season this durable
star has hit over .300.

Alvin Crowder, St. Louis, was
the leading hurler in won and lost
with a percentage of .808. He
won 21 games and lost 5.
Herb Pennock, New York, twirled
the most shutouts, 5, despite
the fact that he was out the greater
part of the season.

Fred Marberry, Washington,
well-known iron man, appeared in
the most game, 48.
Charles Ruffing, Boston, pitched
the most complete games, 25,
and was defeated most often, 23
times.

George Pipgras, New York, pitched
the most innings, 296, and
allowed the most hits, 317.
Henry Johnson, New York,
walked the most batters, 198.
Bob Grove, Philadelphia
struck out the most batters, 176.
Bob rang up the longest winning
streak of the year, winning 14
straight before the Yankees took
his measure on Sept. 11. Grove,
with Pipgras, of the Yanks, also
won the most games, 24.

Seven players took part in all
the games played by their clubs.
Joe Sewell, Cleveland, 155 games;
Lu Blue and Heinie Manush, St.
Louis, 154 games, and Lou Geh-
rig and Babe Ruth of the Yanks,
154 games. Incidentally, Joe Sew-
ell ran his consecutive game streak
to 938.
Cleveland made the only two
triple plays of the major league
year, performing one on May 23
against Chicago, and one on June
9 against the Yankees.
Uhl of Cleveland pitched a one
hit game, May 13, against Phila-
delphia.
Lou Gehrig, New York, was the
only player to score as many as
five runs in a game, turning the
trick June 12.
There were thirteen home runs
hit with the bases loaded, and Al
Simmons, Philadelphia, did it
twice.
Leon Goslin, Washington, had
the longest batting streak of the
season, extending through 25
games. On this streak, Goslin col-
lected 35 hits in 100 trips to the
plate for .350. The pitcher who
halted him was Wilkey Moore of
the Yankees.
Ruth Star Scorer.
Babe Ruth, New York, had the
longest scoring streak, scoring
twenty-two runs in sixteen consec-
utive games before he was halted.
Five hits in a game was done

ADVERTISING
WINS CONCERN

DALLAS, Oct. 30.—Because of
the activities of Industrial Dallas,
Inc., which is conducting a three
years' advertising campaign for
the city, officials of Watson Nav-
igation company have selected Dal-
las as the location for their ris-
trict offices, according to infor-
mation received by Clyde Willis,
of the Chamber of Commerce, from
W. L. Metcalf, general agent here.
New Orleans, Houston, San An-
tonio, Oklahoma City and Tulsa
were being considered but when
company officials saw the com-
plete and convincing charts dis-
tributed by Industrial Dallas, they
made their choice without further
delay. Mr. Metcalf wrote.
"Dallas has certainly come up
to all our expectations and the
only question in our minds is why
we didn't establish an office here
sixteen years ago," he said.

A New Excuse By
Traffic Violator

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.—A
boy 18 years old "pursued an vil-
lain" was arrested for passing a
boulevard stop and was finally dis-
missed in nolic-court by Judge
Cullen Bailey.
The boy's sister, 14 years old,
had gone to a dance with an older
boy. The "date" promised to
have her home at a certain time.
He didn't get her there, so "broth-
er" set out after her.
"I saw that by running past a
stop line I could catch them," the
boy told Judge Bailey. "I took
the chance, Judge, in an effort to
get my sister and relieve the folks
at home of worry."
"Dismissed; next case," Bailey
ordered.
McNARY—New school building
under construction here.
SHAMROCK—West Texas Util-
ities company constructing 27-mile
transmission line from Wellington
to this town.

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sale price
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Miss Hazel Woods.....161,000
Elmar McGahan.....129,000
Mrs. Rena Mitchel.....121,000
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Miss Cleo Carlisle.....88,000
Miss Dovie Pounds... 79,000
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SIX WEEKS
LEFT

Eastland-Brownwood Tilt Feature Game Friday

TEAMS READY TO DECIDE WHICH LANDS IN BOTTOM

Large Crowd Expected to See Cellar Candidates Fight It Out.

It will be decided finally Friday afternoon, whether the black and red of the Eastland Mavericks shall fly with the breezes while lashed to a pole in sixth position, or whether the shadows of a Brownwood high school standard shall fall upon the Mavericks, as they gaze from the cellar.

Beginning at 3:15 o'clock, the same fighting bunch of "little fellows" that have gone into every battle this year with a large grin—and have tried to come out with it—will settle the controversy between the Brownwood aggregation, as to which of the two teams shall sing, "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," from the cellar stoop.

The hoarse cries of the Oldbel will be for the Mavericks. "Ranger" followers of the district games, learned last year to respect an Eastland aggregation. They were almost compelled to witness a second lesson this year on Maverick field.

The Breckenridge fans saw a plucky bunch of youngsters fight the Buccaneers for four quarters and take a drubbing every minute. They want to see the Mavericks take a district game.

Cisco adherents of the game, when they take time out from booing over the act of Ete which allowed San Angelo to rip through their Lobos for a 13 to 13 tie, hope that the Eastland aggregation will crash through with a victory.

The Mavericks will resort to the style of game which they have played all the year—take it to the cone. Cormie Smith's accurate passing is expected to send ends and backs deep into the Brownwood territory.

Smith can heave, heave straight, fair and hard, and he has been in his backfield and at the wing position, that can catch them, hold on to them, and get away with them.

On the hope sheet, the teams are about even. Brownwood held the Buccaneers to 19 to 0. Fans who witnessed the game, however, were in the opinion that Breckenridge was holding the score down intentionally. The Buccaneers smothered the Mavericks beneath a 56 to 0 score.

On the other hand, the Mavericks and the Abilene Eagles fought a 19 to 0 game in favor of the Eagles. Brownwood refused to meet Abilene.

Cisco downed Brownwood and downed them hard. Eastland can always make any bunch of Brownwood Lobos hustle for what they get.

Regardless of the fact that the two teams are candidates for the top above the cellar door, one of the "box" games of the season is expected.

The only other game in this section on Friday is the Cisco-Worth Side Fort Worth inter-sectional fray at Cisco.

The game will start promptly 3:15 o'clock.

More Progress In Trans-Sea Phone System Achieved

While the American Telephone Telegraph company was a pioneer in radio-telephone development, its desire to furnish the best and most dependable telephone service to Europe has led to the company's carrying on for many years, extensive research in deep-sea long distance telephone cables," states Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company.

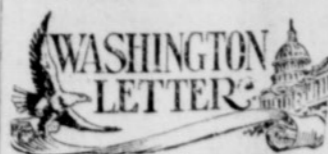
"This research and development work has resulted in perfecting, in the Bell telephone laboratories, a deep-sea long distance telephone cable that will permit of a telephone cable across the Atlantic Ocean. Until now, a submarine telephone cable that distance has been impossible because current sufficient to carry speech could not be sent by submarine cable long distances without its being in the process, and the devices for amplifying it which are used on land, such as loading coils and repeaters, could not be attached to the wire in the core of the cable under water.

"The difficulties have not prevented submarine telephone cables for short distances, such as from New York to Cuba or across the English channel, but they have prevented the laying of the trans-Atlantic telephone cable.

"The new development of the American Telephone & Telegraph company is the outgrowth of the discovery of permalloy in the Bell telephone laboratories a few years ago. Now, high speed permalloy loaded telegraph cables have already been constructed and laid. Permalloy is also used for loading coils on land telephone lines.

"Permalloy, together with other

BULLDOG-BOBCAT TILT FEATURE GAME OF WEEK



BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Special to The Telegram.

WASHINGTON—Maine has six electoral votes, New Hampshire 4, Vermont 4, Massachusetts 18, Rhode Island 5 and Connecticut 7. Heibert Hoover will carry Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. But Alfred E. Smith is giving him a hard fight for New England's remaining 30 votes, hoping to beat down Hoover's victories in the townships with heavy city majorities. On the eve of Smith's personal visit to this battleground it appeared that the Democratic candidates had a slight edge in Rhode Island, that Hoover had the better chance in Connecticut and that Massachusetts was a horse race.

If Smith has any chance at all in the first three states mentioned it lies in New Hampshire. But it is not a bright chance and the Democrats will be surprised if they win the state of Senator George M. Mason.

Massachusetts is one of those states which Smith is almost compelled to win if he is to be elected. It is much easier to imagine Hoover winning without it, although his managers have done plenty of worrying there.

The Republicans count on the villages and small towns to vote more heavily than ever for their candidate, spurred by the issues of religion and prohibition. The impossibility of determining the strength of the wet vote and the dry vote and counting in the effect of religion is the principal reason why political experts are all puzzled about Massachusetts.

The Bay State in 1924 gave Coolidge a majority of 280,000 over the combined Davis and LaFollette vote. Since that time conditions affecting a presidential election have changed, so that no majority of anywhere near such proportions is in sight this year. Among the factors encouraging Democrats are the continued depression in the textile industry; the strength of Senator David I. Walsh who is up again for re-election.

The Democrats were careful to nominate a Protestant for governor, inasmuch as Smith and Walsh are both Catholics. The population of the state is more than a third Catholic and the Democrats claim that they will have this year the normally Republican vote of the Italian, French and Portuguese elements, because the religious issue was promoted against Smith.

Forty Harvard professors, including Felix Frankfurter and F. W. Taussig, have declared for Smith. It does not appear that President Coolidge's influence in his own state will have any great effect on the result.

Such factors as these, favoring Smith, must be cited in order to show how he can hope to overturn normally large Republican majorities. The Republicans reply that many wets will vote for Hoover, that the G. O. P. is experienced in holding the foreign vote in line and that the women and the churches can be depended upon to get out an enormous vote Smith.

developments that have been worked out in the laboratories, now makes possible the construction of a long distance submarine telephone cables. When not being used for telephone conversations, this telephone cable will permit of telegraph operation at a higher speed than the latest high-speed telegraph permalloy cable. Such a trans-Atlantic telephone cable, the building of which is now under construction by the American Telephone & Telegraph company, would give not only added capacity for overseas telephone service, but a greater reliability than is possible by the best known radio methods, for in spite of the use of both long and short waves, the inherent deficiencies of radio at times interfere with service.

GEOLOGISTS AT WORK IN TEXAS BIG BEND AREA

AUSTIN.—It is expected that the field work of the geological survey which is being made by the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas in the Big Bend region will be completed some time this winter. This work is being done by W. S. Adkins and M. B. Arick, geologists of the bureau. The survey is confined to what is known as the Terlingua quadrangle, and it is devoted to the geology and mineral resources of the Terlingua district. The survey will deal especially with the cinnabar or possibilities of the country adjacent to Terlingua. The quicksilver production from cinnabar ore at Terlingua is second to the cinnabar mines of California. It is known that cinnabar ore outcroppings are to be found in various parts of the Big Bend region, and the survey which the Bureau of Economic Geology is now conducting there may lead to further development of these mineral resources, it is stated.

The San Angelo Bobcats—long kicked and cuffed about like harmless kittens by rivals in the Old Belt district—tasted blood two weeks ago and since then they have acquired a lust for victory. Hence the Ranger Bulldogs will find themselves facing a snarling, fighting pack who are living up to the name of Bobcats.

San Angelo so long has been the despot of the district that the fans there having tasted victory, are clamoring for more. They see visions of paying off old scores and gaining revenge for defeats they have had to take in seasons gone by. They even can see gleaming ahead of them the championship of the Old Belt district—one of the greatest honors in Texas football.

There is one factor that works strongly in the Bobcats' favor. San Angelo has long been a by-word of weakness in football circles and it is difficult for followers of the game to make themselves realize that the Bobcats of 1928 are a different team. The fact that some folks will not yet take San Angelo seriously is helpful to the Bobcats. For if you have a good team, it is always an advantage to be under-estimated.

But there is no excuse for the Bulldogs or for Ranger fans to consider Saturday's game as an easy one. On the contrary, San Angelo is fully as dangerous as Abilene. For the Bobcats have a better running attack than the Eagles displayed and the Angelo aggregation is far superior to Abilene on passing. Glondy Cross, noted sports writer, considers the Angelo backfield an all-star group. All that Ranger had to dread last week when Abilene had the ball was Altmann Smith. This week, Massey, Baker, McCamey and Hamberlin will all have to be watched. Massey is far more elusive than Smith and if Massey or Baker is ever allowed to get out in an open field, Ranger will know how Cisco felt two weeks ago.

They Are Fast. These Bobcats are not slow in starting either. They jumped right in there and had a touchdown before the Lobos knew what happened. And San Angelo made their second touchdown in two plays that gained about 80 yards. That's how fast they work.

And there is one big advantage that the Bobcats possess over Ranger. Mollie Crawford, assistant coach, was here last week and scouted the Bulldogs in the Abilene game. He saw Ranger's plays, drew diagrams and he and Bill Eisset, head coach, have had a week to work out a defense.

On the other hand, Ranger has not scouted San Angelo and so coaches Curtis and Ward know nothing of the Bobcat plays. The Bulldogs will take the field, like a man stepping out into the dark—they will not know what to expect—and they must try to be prepared for anything. The reason that this is the case is that no one took San Angelo seriously until they played that 13-13 tie with Cisco—and that is the only conference game they have played so there has been no chance to scout the Bobcats since they gained recognition as one of the most dangerous teams in the district.

Just to show you what San Angelo thinks of its team, the following excerpt is quoted from a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard:

"The Dallas News says the rest of the Old Belt has learned to respect the San Angelo team. Before many weeks roll by the rest of the Old Belt not only will respect the San Angelo team but will bear an unholly fear of the San Angelo team."

And this another quotation: "San Angelo high school's Bobcats, a team that has gained the name of being a giant killer by virtue of its 13-13 tie battle with Cisco Saturday a week ago, salutes forth this week for the next big game on its conference schedule. San Angelo's surprising young team invaded Ranger Saturday in quest of the scallock of the Ranger Bulldog and the battle is expected to be an unusually bitter one."

By getting out there and fighting so hard as they did against Abilene, the Bulldogs have a chance to win Saturday. But they are going to have to battle.

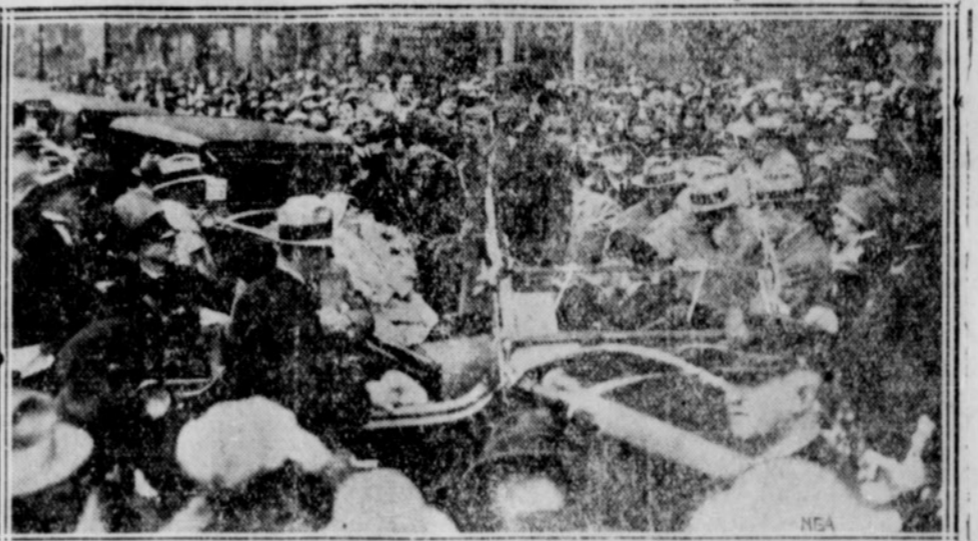
Another whooping big crowd is looked for at 3 o'clock Saturday at Lillard field.

NAPOLEONIC LACE.

By United Press. ST. LOUIS.—What is said to be the most perfect specimen of Point d'Alencon lace in existence has been acquired by Warner S. McCall, of St. Louis.

The set contains eight pieces of lace, made to order for Napoleon I. to be used in covering a bed. The unhappy story of Napoleon's divorce from Josephine is part of the history of this set of lace, which was ordered by Napoleon as a gift to the Empress Josephine, but was not finished until the time of his marriage to Marie Louise of Austria.

Al and the Brown Derby in Chicago



Crowds greeted Presidential Candidate Al Smith wherever he went in Chicago. This picture shows the democratic choice saluting on Michigan Avenue before going to the 131st Regiment Armory where he made one of the major speeches of his campaign.

Sports Matter

By FRANK GETTY, United Press Sports Editor.

In an authorized interview before he went to the Philippines, General Douglas MacArthur, president of the American Olympic committee, expressed confidence in the success of the 1932 games which are to be held at Los Angeles on the occasion of the Tenth Olympiad.

There have been suggestions from various less informed sources that the games at Los Angeles would not be well attended, as far as competitors were concerned, the popular theory being that the site is extravagantly remote for many nations.

In advancing this theory, one overlooks the fact that the earth is round, except for a certain flatness at the poles and just before pay day, and that the farther one moves away from one place the nearer one gets to somewhere else.

It was General MacArthur's suggestion, based upon his contact with the heads of other Olympic delegations at Amsterdam, that competitors from the Orient, the Antipodes and the Americas would greatly outnumber any previous Olympic representation from those regions. While it may prove a long expensive journey for the Ethiopians, the trip to Los Angeles will be just a hop, step and jump for the Japanese.

Greatest on Record

As a matter of fact, the 1932 Olympic games in California should be the greatest on record. Interest in athletic competition is increasing each year. The only drawback to the games at Amsterdam was that city's inadequacy to hold, harbor and house the competitors.

Naturally, there will be no such difficulty at Los Angeles four years hence. The climatic difficulties complained of in Holland should be improved upon in 1932, if one can credit the reports from California.

The South Americans and Canadians, not to mention the Japanese, Filipinos, Australians and Canadians, will be at Los Angeles in greater numbers than at Amsterdam. The Germans will not count the cost if there is athletic glory to be won at the Tenth Olympiad. The Italians are making a new, if occasionally too fervent interest in athletics. So if some of the other nations decide against sending a team to the 1932 games, there still will be adequate representation to make them a success.

Real Competition

It will be interesting to see what becomes of the previous Olympic records under California conditions. It will be a relief, also, to have Americans closely acquainted with what is going on. Ever since returning from Amsterdam, the invariable question I hear is: What was the matter with our boys over there?

The answer is that the other boys were too good. There was no Olympic scandal, no undue dissipation, no collapse of morale. Williams, Lowe, Nurmi, Ritola, El Oufi these were some of the reasons why the United States only won the games by a satisfactory instead of a spectacular margin.

More Steamship Lines To Houston

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct. 29.—With the inauguration within the next few days of three steamship lines from Port Houston, Texas, shippers will be afforded a more extensive service than ever before.

A service from Texas ports to Dunkirk will be inaugurated by the French Line with the sailing of the French Steamer Saint Andrew. Dunkirk has been a port of call for several years for French line vessels with its Havre service but this marks the first trial of direct sailing to Dunkirk only. This service is the result of requests of textile mills in the vicinity of Dunkirk, who asked that cotton be shipped to them direct.

With the sailing October 30 of the British steamer Barbadian to Rotterdam by the Leyland Line, the first service other than to Liverpool and Manchester will be inaugurated since the World War by the Leyland Line.

Resumption of service from Port Houston to Bremen and Hamburg by the Gans and Holland-American line will mark the arrival Thursday of the German

steamer Gonsenheim, Blakely Smith & Co., agents. This service will be on a semi-monthly basis.

A fourth new line will be added in November. It is the Strachan line, Strachan Shipping Company, agent, which will operate to Bremen and Hamburg. This service will be started by the German Steamer Werfendels.

YOA.UM.—\$350,000 bond issue will be voted on for improvement and extension of state highway No. 72 from South Mustang Creek, Sweet Home, to this place.

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QUANTITY IF NOT QUALITY

By United Press. DENTON, Oct. 31.—Robert Louis Stevenson of "Treasure Island" fame, has the reputation, according to records of his life, of having written 60,000 words in one week.

When William E. Bryant, official court reporter of the 16th district court, Denton, Texas, heard of it, he got out his pencil and began figuring up what his financial returns would be if he turned from court reporting to fiction writing.

Mr. Bryant's figures revealed that he has Mr. Stevenson skinned several different ways. One day, Mr. Bryant wrote 60,000 words, the same number it took Mr. Stevenson a week to write. To top his record, he wrote 1,000,000 words in fifteen days.

Statisticians have figured out

that Mr. Bryant, if he were getting out a newspaper, could have furnished copy for ten page daily paper for days.

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Dallas Hospital For Children To Be Drive Object

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—A campaign to finance an exclusive children's hospital in Dallas probably will be started in March or April, mem-

A plan to erect a large children's hospital in Dallas has been discussed for during the past two years. The idea culminated last week when 71 sponsors of the project, representing almost every business in Dallas, met at Stone-

The hospital is to be known as the Texas Children's hospital and will be built and equipped at an estimated cost of \$5,500,000. In addition, an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 will be provided to care for 50 free beds. Present plans call for 100 beds in all.

"Our ultimate hope is to be able to finance the hospital entirely on a charitable basis," W. W. Whitenton, one of the original sponsors, said. "The need for a charitable children's hospital has been called to the attention of the business men of Dallas before. Last year more than 9,000 children were treated by the best doctors of the state, entirely without cost. The hospital is to be erected on a tract donated by P. R. Freeman. The property overlooks Reverchon park, in the heart of Dallas, and in the vicinity of Parkland hospital, the Texas Scottish Rite hospital, for crippled children, the Dallas

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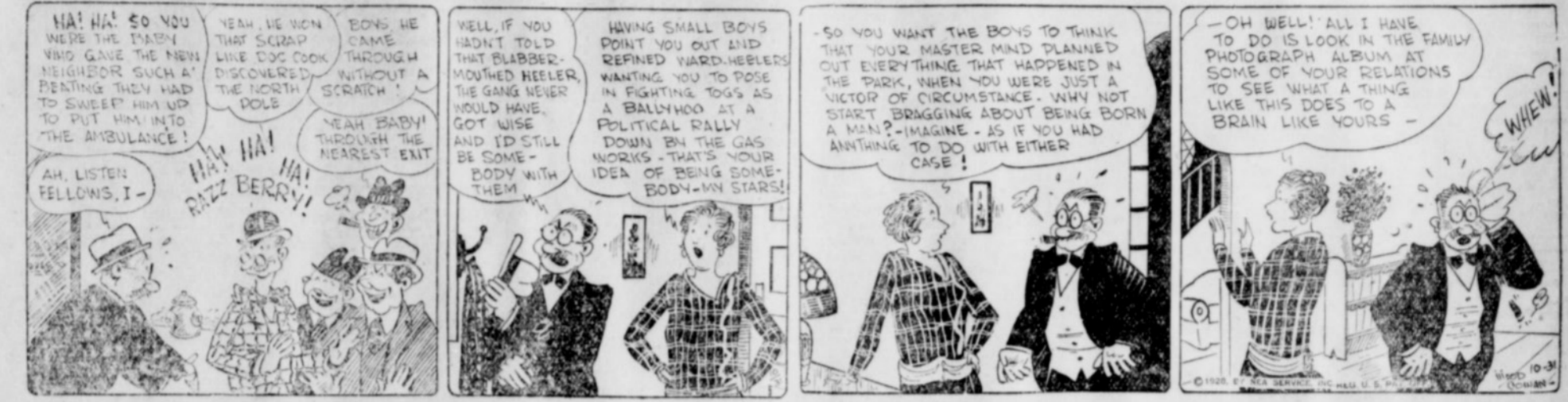
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Baby camp, the Presbyterian Children's clinic and privately owned clinics.

A committee of nine of the original sponsors was named at the meeting last week to complete plans for organizing and financing the hospital. Incorporators, as named in the charter are: G. B. Dealey, W. M. Whitenton, P. R. Freeman and Alex Spence. These men will constitute the board of directors until the organization is completed.

State Urged To Exceed Legion's Success of 1928

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Rufus Scott, Jr., department commander of The American Legion, has received a letter from National Commander Paul V. McNutt, the first official communication of the latter since his recent election at the national convention in San Antonio, Tex., in which are outlined the bright opportunities of Legion service in this state the coming year.

In it, National Commander McNutt announced that the national quota in membership set for 1928 has been exceeded for the first time in Legion history.

The letter in part follows: "The record of accomplishment of The American Legion has kept pace with its onward march in membership, steadily advancing one with the other until the year, for the first time in Legion history, the national quota set by national headquarters, has been attained.

"It marked a corresponding success in service performed to our communities and nation; the establishment of our junior baseball program; the advancement of improved legislation for dependent children; the correction of the remaining injustice to our disabled and sick emergency army officers; the passage of our hospital construction bill, and the unrelenting efforts to maintain a sensible national defense.

"The year ahead of us is brighter with opportunities for service than ever before—outstanding endeavors which demand, as the first step in their accomplishment, a proportionately stronger membership.

"The Legion in the past has found that to attain our great objectives it must have the individual support of the world war veteran in the field. How better can we obtain his enthusiastic, personal approval than to have him subscribe to the Legion's principles and program of activities?"

"Ahead of us is the presidential election. The sessions of Congress confronting us will be difficult for Legion legislation regardless of who is elected. We must secure the enactment of the Uni-

versal draft bill. We need every world war veteran in the country back of us if there still smolders in his heart the spirit of loyal devotion to his flag that he gave so unstintingly in 1917 and 1918.

"Our junior baseball program has the support of every man and woman who has at heart the making of strong, clean, right-minded men of their boys. These fathers and mothers look to the local Legionnaire to guide their sons in fair, healthy play that will lead to ideal citizenship of tomorrow. Every World war veteran must soon answer to his neighbor as to whether he belongs to the Legion, and if not, what is wrong with him."

LANDSCAPE ARTIST SPEAKS AT CLUG HERE (Continued from Page 1.)

men planting, and in very bad form.

Formal flower beds, the speaker stressed, have no place in public areas, for the colors divide attention between the chief center of attraction, the home, and the flowers claim too much attention. In flower spaces, small ones should be used as a margin of the foundation planting. Flowering shrubs lend interest, and are of beauty as well, when properly placed. In solid masses as a foundation for flowers is important, with special planting to accentuate the corners. In this way a frame is made for the picture, with the low flowers as the base in front.

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CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

ful, and a mixture of the deciduous evergreens create an artistic interest. Trees and shrubs of this order of planting are better than all of one type.

The private area; that part of the home grounds where the family should live, and in a way that they may be out of doors a great deal, for Americans are really learning to live out of doors.

Playgrounds for children and sand beds, swings, see saws; tennis courts and swimming pools for the grownups, are creating an ever widening demand for better private areas.

The formal flower garden for the home and the informal or naturalistic was analyzed by the speaker, who concluded that the

plans depend upon the private grounds.

The value of the perennial border garden, as contrasted with the formal garden, was discussed.

The speaker stated, some portion of the windows should be on a line with some main feature of the garden vista, for this is a center of interest and necessary to have an appropriate approach.

The service area was spoken of as that portion devoted to some part or function connected with the duties of the home.

Perhaps a poultry yard, a vegetable garden or orchard, servants quarters or garage. Driving quarters, laundry, and the garbage disposal plant. These auxiliary buildings should be of

the same type as the character of the home, in order to preserve unity.

The garage should be accessible to the home, or perhaps, built on the house.

The principals of landscaping are unity, line and color, painting of homes in harmony, between house and grounds.

Contrast and variety build for interest. Shrubs about the home form a frame for its beauty, just as the painter chooses the frame to bring out the composition and tints of his work.

Unity in architecture, color and color harmony, with a background in rich and varied shades of green with light hued foliage plants in front of group. Mr. Westcourt's address re-

ceived engrossing attention, and was one of the real, intellectual treats of the season.

During his brief stay in our city, he very courteously made his devours calling on C. U. Connelley and spending a very pleasant half hour with him.

FAIRFIELD.—New street lights installed around square.

FLEEDING GUMS HEALED

The sight of sore gums is sickening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy on their very worst cases. If you will get a bottle and use as directed druggists will return money if it fails. —Pattee Drug Store. (Adv.)

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"We Believe in Eastland"

FAIRWIND ELEANOR EARLY

THIS HAS HAPPENED... Sybil's baby is born the following spring in Boston, and Sybil finds herself rather ostracized by people who decline to accept the story of her marriage.

Sybil's brother, Tad, is married to a girl named Valerie, a selfish little creature, whose gret redeeming trait is an overwhelming love for Sybil's baby. Valerie will not have a child herself.

Dolly Weston, one of Valerie's frivolous friends, finds Sybil and Mabel Moore luncheon together and tells them excitedly that she has dreadful news of Valerie.

Now go on with the story: CHAPTER XXXIV "I'll run along," offered Mabel tactfully.

"Oh, no—it's not that," Dolly said. "Watch Our Windows for BARGAINS BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY"

were too much for her—Valerie's enigmatic sister-in-law and this blase social worker.

"You're perfect idiots!" she told them shrilly. With infuriating calm, Mabel patted her on the back.

"Don't get excited, Mrs. Weston," she admonished, in her best professional manner. "What's the dirt, Sib?"

"Oh, Val has found herself a lover. And she's written Dolly that she is going to elope with him."

"And I come and tell you, because I think I OUGHT—and you treat me like a burglar!"

"You could knock me over with a feather. I'm simply stricken. I'll never get over it. Poor Val—she's in with a fast crowd. That gang from New Haven. You know it. Everybody does. It's Tad's fault, anyway. What can a man expect when he doesn't pay any attention to a girl? You know how it is, yourself."

"I know Val. She's a great little excitement eater, but she could not get along without people around—lots of them. She's no one-man model—not by a long shot. Social ostracism would hurt her worse than amputation."

"I tell you, Sib, it would be suicidal for Val to do this thing. She would be eating her heart out in a month. You know how people would turn their backs on her—she wouldn't have a friend left. And that would kill Val. I know it would."

And Val hasn't many lights—that is all.

"I'm not blaming her, an I interrupted Sybil hotly. "Let her go ahead. Live her own life—work out her own salvation. I'm not stopping her. Tad will be a darn sight better off."

"How about your mother?" "She'll have to face it—that's all."

"But you haven't any right to make Tad's decisions for him. He wouldn't want to lose Valerie this way. It's an awful blow to a man's pride to have his wife walk out on him, and off with another man."

"Don't you worry about Tad," "But, Sib, I'm thinking about YOU. You don't want this disgraceful thing to happen. It involves everyone in your family."

"I suppose you think the family's been disgraced enough as it is."

"Now, darling, you know I meant nothing of the sort. Be reasonable. What did Val say?"

"See here, Dolly, how long have you been in on this? How long has Val been making a fool of Tad? 'Who's this Tad, anyhow?'"

assured her airily. "Don't worry, Dolly. We won't give you away."

"Well, of all the nerve!" Dolly sputtered wrathfully. "I'm a good sport and all that, but I certainly know where to draw the line. I never was so insulted in all my life. If you mean to insinuate, Sybil Thorne..."

"Here, there, don't get excited, Dolly," put in Sybil soothingly. "I didn't mean to insinuate a thing. If you think this is my funeral wail, was it you wanted me to do about it?"

"Well, I thought you might run down there. It's only three hours on an express. You could get the five o'clock, if you hurried."

"And then what? Grab Val from Dad's arms, and dra her home to Tad? Not a chance!"

"But you could reason with her, Sib. You know you could. She has the greatest respect for your judgment. And she's scared of you too. Talk the thing over with Tad. Go through it respectfully. Think of your mother, Sib—and the baby."

"As an emotional actress, Dolly, you're a bust. And your logic's rotten."

"But, Sybil, I think Mrs. Weston's right," Mabel spoke with quiet conviction. "It's a tough thing to do, dear. But for Tad's sake, I'd go through it if I were you. Why don't you let Jack and me drive you down tonight? Then you could go home and see the baby, and tell some plausible little story to explain the trip. We could come back tomorrow."

BARLING PLANS PLANE TO MAKE QUICK ALTITUDE

Noted Bomber Inventor Turns Attention To Small Monoplane

MARSHALL, Mo.—Walter Henry Barling, noted designer of the United States army's huge Barling bomber, has emerged from five years of obscurity in this village to reveal he is perfecting an airplane of new design which may revolutionize aircraft manufacture.

He has turned his attention to the manufacture of a small three place monoplane which in first tests, with an 80-horsepower motor, took off after a run of 40 feet just two second after the throttle was jerked wide open. An unusual curve in the wings which gives the plane a peculiar appearance. The ship is much safer than present conventional craft, according to Barling.

He said, in explaining the advantages of his design, "In flying, the greatest danger is in the first 500 feet of altitude. If a flyer's motor fails, then he is almost certain to crash. After he gets above that altitude he can circle and glide back to the flying field to a safe landing."

"The beauty of the new design lies in the fact that the plane gets its so-called safety altitude more quickly than even the fastest and most powerful pursuit ship ever built. It leaves the field in two seconds and goes up in a straight fast zoom to 500 or 1,000 feet. It can climb 1,000 feet from the ground in 27 seconds."

The Nicholas-Beazley Airplane company, of which Barling is chief engineer, will manufacture the Barling NB-3, as the new ship is called, in large quantities as soon as tests have been completed.

his arrest as a spy during the Cierva who was living in the 1914 enlisted immediately in the Foreign Legion. Cierva on his idea for a super-propeller and calculations. The suspicions of his were aroused and he was watched until it was determined that it was an inventor rather than a spy the regiment was transferred to.

MISTAKEN AS SPY PARIS.—The scribbles of Marquis de la Cierva, inventor and pilot of the autogiro which flew across the Channel, almost led to

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COATS AND DRESSES Hundreds of new styles to choose from. A brand new stock. All colors and sizes. Beautiful new fall silk dresses— \$8.89 \$13.89 Fur-Trimmed Coats in All Sizes \$4.89 to \$29.89 We Guarantee To Save You \$10.00

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Did You Ever
Stop To Think?

Karl E. Humphrey of El Reno, Oklahoma, president of the chamber of commerce of the state of Oklahoma, says a most com- plimentary to the press of his home state, and through them to the newspapers of America.

"The Oklahoma state chamber faced the year 1928 with a vital message to transmit to Oklahoma citizens," Mr. Humphrey says. "We boiled this message down until we evolved the slogan 'State Loyalty Pays!' But the mere repetition of a slogan is of little avail unless you inform your public how to make something pay. Our problem was to increase consumption of Oklahoma products by popular demand. In 1927, Oklahoma's income was just about 1.2 billion dollars. Only one-third of this represented manufactured wealth. We felt that by inculcating the spirit of state loyalty into all Oklahomans, we could eventually double the value of the products of Oklahoma factories.

"In our emergency, we turned to the newspapers of Oklahoma. We offered them memberships in the state chamber, with all benefits of membership, but with dues payable in advertising at published rates. Imagine our delight when more than one hundred Oklahoma publishers offered to take memberships—not at their convenience, if you please, but almost without exception with some statement as this: 'Anything you send us in the way of advertising, we'll print. We wish to do our part.'

"The so-called state loyalty campaign evolved by our advertising committee reached a total of 500 inches in twelve months. Never in my experience in civic undertakings of all kinds have I seen such whole-hearted cooperation on the part of any group of men or any business interest. And the best part of it is, something of the whole-souled loyalty of our newspaper publishers seemed to find its way into the printed pages. The response to our campaign has been almost magical. The first advertisement of the series, in which Oklahoma products were featured in a general way, assured the success of the entire campaign by the attention it attracted and the machinery it set in motion toward the achievement of our objective.

"I need no other proof of the power of the press. Granted a worth-while cause, a crusade meriting united effort, and the newspapers of a state or a nation can carry through any reform, any project, any effort for the good of all."

HE DESIRED
INFORMATION

HOUSTON, Oct. 30.—Honesty was carried to an extreme by a Houston negro who appeared before the Corporation Judge, admitted he had been on a party and didn't remember what had happened and came by to "check up" and see if he was wanted.

Armistice Day
1918-1928

This autumn, just before Thanksgiving hurries
To fill our hearts with plenty and with prayer,
Before the brown leaves fly, in little flurries,
Like broken butterflies upon the air.
This year when summer passes, gently sighing,
And winter, silent, stands a bit away,
There comes a hush, unborn and yet undying—
Our armistice—our truce with yesterday!

(Oh, Belleau Wood—before the snow starts falling,
Do you remember hours of grim desire?
And Chateau Thierry, past the north wind's calling,
Do you look back on blood, and tears and fire?
The Argonne forest, red with frost-tinged glory,
Was redder with another braver stain
Ten years ago—when nations wrote a story
In letters that were made of tears and pain!)

Ten years ago. And just before Thanksgiving
We celebrated a day of swift content.
Our homage to the dead, and to the living,
Our toast in which heartbreak and joy are blent!
This autumn, we look longingly behind us,
And know that they who sacrificed and bled—
Are reaching from the shadows to remind us.
That peaceful years, please God, shall lie ahead!
—Margaret E. Sangster

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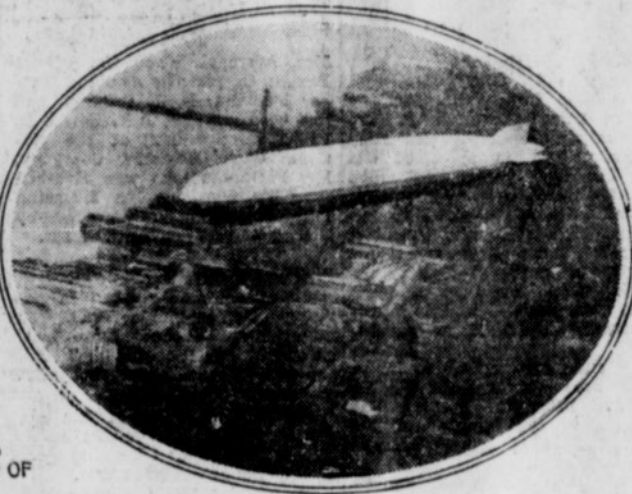
Thrilling Moments Aboard Graf Zeppelin



SUDDENLY THERE CAME A TREMENDOUS JERK—COFFEE CUPS FELL TO THE FLOOR—PASSENGERS WERE THROWN ABOUT



THEY RAISED THEIR GLASSES AND DRANK "TO THE HEALTH OF EVERYBODY"



HIGH ABOVE THE TOSSEING OCEAN, THEY CRAWLED OUT AND REPAIRED THE DAMAGED FIN.

Thrilling moments aboard the great German air liner, Graf Zeppelin, as it cruised midway between sky and ocean during its history-making voyage across the Atlantic are pictured here by Joe King, staff artist for NEA Service. The sketch at the upper left shows how the passengers, at breakfast, were shaken and dishes hurled from the tables when a sudden squall struck the airship with terrific force over mid-ocean. Quickly they recovered their composure, however, and drank "a toast to everybody." The sketch at the upper right shows how four daring members of the Zeppelin crew braved the raging storm to climb out on the stabilizer, a thousand feet above the tossing ocean, and make temporary repairs on the damaged "fin" which had been ripped open by the fierce wind. The photograph shows the Zeppelin as it soared majestically over New York City, Brooklyn bridge being visible in the background.

JOHN TARLETON GIRLS
ORGANIZE SOCIAL CLUB

STEPHENVILLE. — Eleven of the girls who are attending John Tarleton Agricultural College and living in the girl's dormitory have organized themselves into a social club which is to be known as the P. A. L. S. Club. The writer is convinced that each of the letters in the name represents a word which if spelled out would lengthen the name of the organization considerably. However, the girls "do not choose" to make the entire name known at this time. This club is to meet regularly and is to be sponsored by Miss Dollie Glover, associate professor of English.

At a recent meeting of the club the following girls were chosen as the officers for this year: Miss Hettie Lee Brantley, who was graduated with the class of 1927 at Wellington, Texas, was elected president; Miss Foneyne Elam, a graduate of the Miles high school, was chosen as vice-president; Miss Louise Williams who finished her high school career with the senior class of 1927 at Denison, Texas, was selected as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Merle Collins, who is one of the 1927 seniors from Carbon, was elected J-Tac reporter.

Finders Weepers
In This Instance

EL PASO, Oct. 30.—Finding a liquor cache proved unlucky for Dolores Quintana and Jose Rocha. Quintana pleaded guilty to transportation of liquor found on a mountain side and was fined \$125 by Federal Judge Charles A. Boynton. Rocha pleaded not guilty and was held for trial.

Quintana said he saw a man hiding the liquor as he was gathering wood one evening. He said he invited Rocha to go with him next day and get it.
Two custom officers they passed alter, becoming suspicious halted them and found the liquor.

Huntmen are advised to wear red coats and hats as a protective measure this year. How about the danger, prevalent in some parts of the country, of being mistaken for General Burgoyne.

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LAST SHOWING TODAY

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FRIDAY SATURDAY

RICHARD DIX
IN
"MORAN OF THE MARINES"
WITH RUTH ELDER
Garamont Picture

GETTING MORE
VARIETY INTO
SCHOOL LUNCH

Helpful Hints To Avoid Same-ness In Lunches Which Are Given To the Children.

There is apt to be a discouraging sameness about the lunches the children carry to school. Why not make sandwiches of different kinds of bread once in a while. Use whole wheat, rye, or steamed brown bread sometimes in place of the usual white bread; or raisin, nut, or date bread, all of which are good with cheese filling or no filling at all. Or orange bread, made with chopped cooked orange peel. For a change omit sandwiches and include biscuits, rolls, or corn bread, or oatmeal or bran muffins. A piece of cheese, hard-cooked egg, or a chicken drumstick may take the place of sandwich filling. The center of a roll may be hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or cooked fish seasoned with mayonnaise. A small bag of crisp potato chips is liked occasionally, and not too often, a piece of pickle.

Salad fillings, including a leaf of lettuce and any preferred dressing, always help to make ordinary sandwiches more moist. Bacon and lettuce, ground peanuts mixed with cream, tomato with mayonnaise, cooked meat cake in thin flat slices are other good fillings suggested by the bureau of home economics to vary the sliced cold meat that appears so frequently.

Be sure to season all sandwiches with sufficient salt, and keep a small salt shaker with the lunch basket. Cut the bread evenly, but not too thin, and spread it carefully on both sides so that the butter forms a coating that prevents the filling from soaking through. Don't get the edges smeared with butter. Butter should be creamed before it is spread on bread (or sandwiches, but it should not be melted, as that makes it soak into the bread.

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HENDERSON. — Chamber of Commerce here closed contract with Marshall Milk Products Co. for \$10,000 milk station.
BIG SPRING.—Traffic lights will be installed on streets here.

Hoover Will Carry Texas

A Glowing Tribute

From the Tongue of Joe Robinson

"Hoover, the Administrator and Humanitarian"

"Few men in the history of mankind have exemplified exceptional talent in supplying the necessities and relieving the suffering of their fellow beings. Mr. Hoover is noted as the world's greatest relief administrator. His career, apparently, has not reached its climax; but it is already distinguished by many unusual experiences and praiseworthy achievements. Bearing the commission of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Hoover opposed and halted the deadly advance of hunger, pestilence and famine following the war in Belgium, Russia and other foreign lands. Hospitals for the sick and wounded; food and clothing for the victims of hate and wrath. Among the suffering and the dying he bore aloft a banner saluted with respect in every

land—the banner of the Red Cross. This large assembly and these ceremonies attest the appreciation of the people of Arkansas for the unusual service which Mr. Hoover has rendered by special commission of the President in time of great distress. His presence, his advice, his counsel and leadership are an inspiring example to men in high places throughout the world. Mr. Hoover's heart has not only shared the sorrows and burdens of the passing flood disaster; he assumes a task which he might avoid and leave others to perform. We have not forgotten, we will never forget, the human touch, the kindly spirit, the friendly sympathy, the effective aid which Mr. Hoover and his associates brought in a time of strain and need."

HOOVER LEADS IN TEXAS

The Literary Digest of Nov. 3, 1928, will show that Hoover will carry Texas. Hoover's vote in Texas, according to the Digest poll, is 52,864 and Smith's 35,626. It also shows that 55 Democrats out of every 100 in Texas are going to vote for Hoover.

We call upon all Hoover supporters to assist financially in this campaign. Mail all checks to Carr P. Collins, Treasurer, Anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas.

(Political Advertisement)

SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON
EDITOR
CALENDAR
FRIDAY

Civic League of Eastland 9th Annual Flower Show, community clubhouse, open to public from noon Friday to Saturday evening. Exhibits received from 8 to 11 a. m. Friday. Public invited to send articles and flowers for exhibit. Open house, all Eastland invited to attend flower show.

Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Music Club of Eastland, 3 p. m. Residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, program by Music Club of Cisco.

Fidelis Matrons Class of Baptist church and the husbands guests of group No. 1, 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Cottage.

E. P. O. Elks Invitational dance clubhouse, 9:30 p. m. Music by Leonard's Coloradans.

BETHANY CLASS HAS DELIGHTFUL PARTY

The Bethany Class was entertained very delightfully in the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon, when the hostesses were: Mmes. James Horton, Chas. Winston, G. W. Homer and S. C. Everingham.

The business meeting as well as the social one, was conducted in the class rooms, provided with many tables, seating four each.

Tops were covered with orange and black shaded paper, and each centered with a pumpkin, cut to represent a cat face.

Pretty Halloween place cards added their charm. The rooms were decorated with yellow 'mums throughout.

The business meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The devotional was presented by Mrs. C. D. Hubbard, 'James Whitcomb Riley's poem "The Pumpkin On The Vine" was read by Mrs. Lewis Pitzer, and a musical rendering of "Little Orphan Annie" with Mrs. R. L. Perkins at the piano, was charmingly given by Mrs. G. W. Homer.

The diversion was a clever Halloween newspaper, which each table assisted by supplying the material for designated departments. These articles were read aloud to the intense interest of the Bethany class.

Dainty refreshments of individual pumpkin pie with whipped cream, topping and coffee were served. Each plate bore a spray of yellow marigolds as favor.

Those present: Mmes. Arnold, J. H. Ashley, Brewer, George Cross, J. L. Cottingham, F. W. Courts, Martha Hart M. C. Hayes, C. O. Pitzer, G. W. Pilling, C. D. Hubbard, H. T. Johnston, Malarky, B. McArthur, J. Meredith, R. L. Perkins, Tableman, G. W. Homer, J. W. Thomas, Hummell, B. L. Nemir, B. J. Stokes, E. T. Sheego, Harry Sone, Miss Mabel Hart; Mrs. Smith of Chickasha.

YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY OF CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Sell entertained the Young People's Society of the Church of God on Tuesday night, at the pastor's residence, with a delightful Halloween party, marked by several novel features, the guests were ushered into a dimly lit, spooky room, and entertained with a number of ghost stories. A business session was then held. The committee for the Young People's Society convention, which meets in Eastland at Thanksgiving, was elected. Invitations to the Young People's Societies all over the state, to attend this convention were extended.

The reception committee was named: Eleanor Goss, Clemma Parsons, Mrs. Gavriel Lewallen; Messrs. J. C. Craver, and W. E. Hallenbeck.

Committee to secure homes for visitors to convention: Mmes. William Jessop and Bertha Williamson.

The fun of the Halloween frolic was resumed, with the tracing of the mazes of the spider webs, artfully contrived of Halloween paper strands. Favors for the successful ones were big pop corn balls. Jolly games were led by Mrs. Sell and Miss Mildred McDowell. At close of a delightful evening, the hostess served a timely refreshment of pumpkin pie and hot cocoa. Personnel: Misses Eleanor Goss, Mary Bell Grayce, Ila Bell White, Leda Parson, Helen Heseck, Rebekah Parson, Bertha Williamson, Anita Hearn, Clara Evelyn Miller, Myrl Sell, Alice Pangburn, Eula Simmons, Aline Mae Rust, Jennie Ruth Craevr, Martha Agnes Weaver, Elizabeth Rusk, Margaret Smith, Clara Wilson, Ruby Jay Craver, Mildred McDowell, Clemma Parson, Vera Parson; Mrs. Betty Craver; Messrs. W. E. Hallenbeck, J. C. Craver, Oscar Park, Fin's Burkhead, J. C. Hearn, Jack Burkhead, Lloyd Hearn, H. E. Basham, Norman Wilson, Warren Sell; Mr. and Mrs. William Jessop, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewallen, and Rev. and Mrs. Sell.

GOODIES ENCIRCLED BY NUTS, AND APPLES, AND OTHER SEASONABLE FRUITS.

Every small boy was in a Halloween costume, and the host was dressed as a mighty turk, an effective costume.

Games were played all over the house, in the lad's room and down in the cellar, and at the close of an enjoyable and hilarious evening, miniature frozen ice cream pumpkins were served, with cake, to Goyd Tanner, Edward Scott, Gates Brelsford, James Dabney, Thomas Dabney, Bob Spear, Billy Winston, Bob's Perkins, John Mackall, Billy Woods, Joe B. Arthur and the young host.

Miss Jane Whittington Connellee and Miss Dolores Tanner entertained with bridge, in a Halloween surrounding.

The pretty card table appointments were in yellow and gold shades and at close of a delightful evening, frozen pumpkins were served and candies were enjoyed throughout the game.

Those present were Misses Frances Cunningham, Peggy Taylor, Ruth Weaver, Louise Weaver, Sam Conner, Tillman Stubblefield, Frank Laurent, Fred Skeen, Scott Key, and Haywood Weaver.

Bride of Cash Register Chief



NEA Dayton Bureau
Mrs. Arnela Wood Gorman of Dayton, O., recently divorced from her husband, E. J. Gorman, has just been married to Frederick B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company. Mr. Patterson also was divorced from his wife, Evelyn Hussman Patterson, recently. The ceremony took place at Ipswich, Mass.

The Civic League of Eastland met in regular session in the Community Clubhouse yesterday afternoon, and in spite of the rain, the club room was filled with the members and guests, who attended in response to the announcement that Mr. Fred W. Westcourt, head of the rural art department of the College of Industrial Arts, at Denton, landscaper and author, would deliver a lecture on landscape gardening.

The club was called to order by the president, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and after the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous session, Mr. Westcourt was introduced.

Two models were used to illustrate his theme, confined to the principles of landscaping.

One model gave the incorrect and the other the correct manner of placing the building on the lot, and grouping of walks, plantings, trees, and other details, which combine a perfect or imperfect landscape picture.

The gist of Mr. Westcourt's lecture will be found in another section of the Telegram.

The business session was resumed at close of lecture. Mrs. C. U. Connellee, general chairman of the Flower Show, announced the various committees, which have been published in a former issue of the Telegram.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, in inaugurating a new feature of the Flower Show, asked for floral picture entries.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the Eastland Music Club for their courtesy in yielding the use of the community clubhouse on Friday for the Flower Show, by arranging to meet at the Perkins residence instead.

Mrs. Perkins was given a vote of thanks for her co-operation, in extending the use of her home for that event. Attention was called to the State meeting of the Texas Federation at Denton on November 12 to 17.

Mrs. Connellee will represent the League as delegate and several members will attend.

HALCYON CLUB MEETS
Mrs. Curtis F. Corzelius was hostess to the Halcyon Club yesterday afternoon when a charming little Halloween party was given at the home of Mrs. E. B. Baldwin, very beautifully decorated with many bouquets of marigold and dahlias, in the Halloween shades of orange and gold.

The bridge tables were covered with black satin, with yellow tasseled corners, and score book of frilly yellow crepe paper, embellished with the proverbial witch and tallies bore the halloween symbols in owls, witch or black cats.

At close of an interesting game, club favor for high score, a pair of silhouettes, framed in orange hued panels, was awarded Mrs. W. G. Doughtie. Favor for guest high score, a neck strand of crystal beads went to Mrs. Frank M. Corzelius.

At the tea hour a delightful

NOTES AND PERSONALS
Mrs. Catherine Buffing of El Paso, arrived Monday to spend two weeks with Mrs. E. B. Baldwin and, with her hostess, will be a week-end guests in Dallas.

Mrs. Smith of Chickasha, Okla., who has spent the past week with Mrs. E. B. McArthur, returns home today.

The History Class of the South Ward School, in the course of their study, enjoyed a delightful talk on Massachusetts, given by request of the faculty by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins.

Dr. H. B. Tanner arrived in Seattle to find his daughter, Miss Blanche Tanner, free of fever, but in a very weak condition. Authorities at the hospital refuse to allow anyone to visit her on account of her extreme weakness. Dr. Tanner sent a night letter to the family here, which was received this morning. There is now hope for Miss Tanner's recovery, though it will be a long and hard fight.

FAIRFIELD.—New dairy established here.

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Stewed prunes, breakfast bacon and rice, whole wheat bread, marmalade, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Turnip and potato puff, spinach and egg salad, baked quinces, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast pork, scalloped sweet potatoes and apples, grapecelery and nut salad, bran rolls, frozen pear pudding, macaroons, milk, coffee.

If you make your own marmalade, use carrots as a "stretcher." This makes a particularly good marmalade for children.

Breakfast Bacon and Rice.
Eight thin slices bacon, 2 cups cooked rice, 4 eggs, 1-2 cup strained tomato juice.

Broil bacon until crisp and brown. Put 2 tablespoons fat into hot frying pan. Beat eggs slightly, just enough to break the yolks and add rice and tomato juice. Beat mixture thoroughly. Turn into hot frying pan and cook until creamy. Lift mixture with a fork while cooking to prevent sticking and insure even and thorough cooking. Pile on a hot platter and surround with the broiled bacon.

This is a rather out-of-the-ordinary breakfast dish, but nourishing and appetizing.

BREAKFAST—Baked pears, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, pop-overs, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Okra and tomato stew, crisp toast, head lettuce, grapes, cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Filet of sole with tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, hashed buttered beets, molded fruit salad, cheese sticks, fudge cake, milk, coffee.

Okra and Tomato Stew
Two cups sliced okra, 2 cups sifted tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons sugar, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1 large sweet green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Melt butter in sauce pan and add

minced onion. Cook over a low fire until onion is a golden brown. Add finely shredded green pepper. The seeds and white pith should be removed from pepper before shredding. Cook five minutes with onions over a low fire. Add tomato pulp and prepared okra, season with salt, pepper and sugar and cook closely covered until okra is tender. It will take as the mixture slowly. It too thick danger of burning. Sprinkle parsley on top. Do not cook okra will become black.

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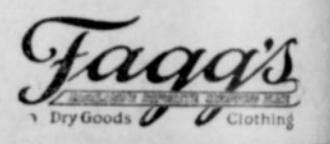
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