

Eastland Telegram

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

On the "Broadway of America"

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 210

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Generally cloudy tonight and Tuesday; showers and cooler north portion.
EAST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy and unsettled northwest portion.

HEAVIEST QUAKE IN YEARS SHAKES LOS ANGELES

B. Horn, Eastland County Pioneer, Dies at Olden

TRANSCONTINENTAL AIRWAY SERVICE IS INSTITUTED

Justice Of Peace Here For Eight Years

Justice Settler, 90. Was Known in County; Served By 100 Descend-

B. Horn, 90-year old Eastland pioneer who served peace here for eight years as justice of the peace during his active life, died this morning about 10 o'clock at his home in Olden. He was known throughout the county as "Squire" Horn, due to his service as justice of the peace. He was born in Leesburg, Harlan county, Ky., where he taught school for a number of years. He moved to Texas and Eastland county when he was 37 years of age.

Before marriage, he was known as James Pearson. To the Horns were born eight children, four of whom are living. They are: W. W. of Olden, C. L. of Olden and L. A. of Eastland. Horn had the respect and admiration of all the attorneys during his term in office—especially those who had occasion to practice before him. During the oil boom there was no end to the amount of litigation pending in the courts in Eastland. Horn was always found in the office transacting business with accuracy and dispatch. He was first elected to office in 1924, serving continuously for eight terms, 16 years.

He was considered well versed in law and a fair and able justice. He was married and had many children. He is survived by 100 descendants.

Horn claimed the distinction of marrying more people in 1920 than any other justice in the state, having that year performed a wedding ceremony for 224 couples. His retirement from the office was regretted by all the people of Eastland who had occasion to transact legal business in his office, and his countless friends in the county and outside the county.

Horn is survived—in addition to his four sons—by 37 grand children, 50 great grand children, and 100 great grand children, a total of 100 descendants.

Funeral services will be held today at 5 p. m. from the residence of Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 27, reported to police today that some one had reached through the window of her home and cut off her hair while she was asleep Sunday night.

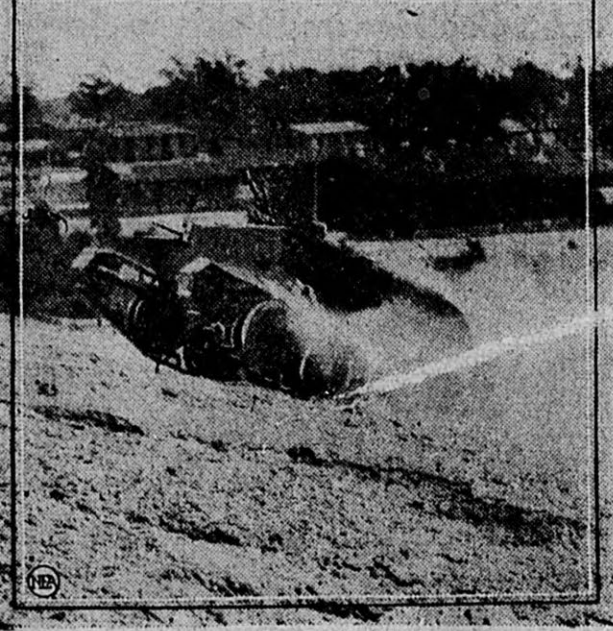
She said the first she knew of her hair being cut was when she was awakened by her husband Monday morning. She had been sleeping by an open window.

Officials recalled that some years ago a man with a mania for cutting women's hair had been found at large after several women had had their hair cut while they slept.

C. of C. Courtesy Trip Announced
DALLAS, July 8.—Homer D. Wade, who will become vice president and general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce on July 15, will be one of the party on the chamber of commerce courtesy caravan to visit the new home of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Longview July 17, according to reports today.

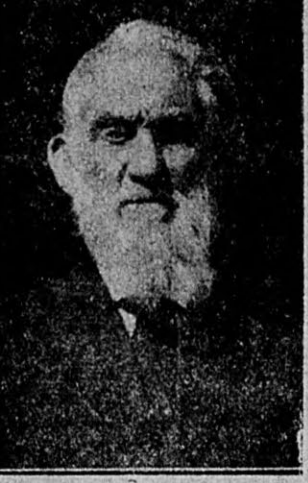
A special Texas and Pacific train, carrying the party of several hundred, will leave here July 17 at 7:30 a. m. and will return at 3 p. m. It is thought the group will stop at Wills Point, Grand Saline, Mineola and Edgewater on the trip.

Tank "Crawls" at 40 Miles an Hour



Here you see the world's speediest "caterpillar" in action. It is a new three man armored combat tank, fastest and most effective "crawling" up a hill in a ploughed field at the heretofore unheard of speed of 42 miles per hour in a successful demonstration before government officials at Fort Meade, Md. The tank, which can be converted into a caterpillar machine for use on highways in 14 minutes, attained a high speed of 62 miles per hour on its road tests.

H. B. HORN



H. B. Horn, Eastland county pioneer, who died at his home in Olden this morning. He served eight terms as justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, here. He is survived by 100 descendants.

Cuts Woman's Hair While She Sleeps

DALLAS, July 8.—Mrs. W. H. Bishop, 27, reported to police today that some one had reached through the window of her home and cut off her hair while she was asleep Sunday night.

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First Planes Take Off On Regular Route

Cross-Continent Air and Train Service Starts Today.

COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—Cheered by thousands who sloshed about in a drizzly rain, the Transcontinental Air Transport planes, "City of Columbus" and "City of Wichita," soared into the air and headed westward at 8:18 a. m., today, inaugurating the first aerial phase of the Pennsylvania-T. A. T. Santa Fe coast-to-coast air-railway service.

Each plane carried 16 passengers who arrived at 7:35 a. m., aboard the Pennsylvania's "airway limited" from New York. The City of Columbus sped down the runway as Secretary of Commerce Charles W. Lamont, in his office in Washington, pushed a button which rang a bell here signalling the start. The City of Wichita then hopped off.

Business Meets To Occupy Elks

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.—Elksdom turned its attention to the transaction of nationally important affairs today.

With the announcement by registration headquarters that the greater part of the expected 120,000 delegates to the annual convention here this week had already arrived, a series of business meetings were scheduled to intersperse the program of amusement and funmaking.

California's antlered herd was to elect officers at its meeting in the Los Angeles temple. Fred B. Mellman, Oakland's past exalted ruler, was expected to become chief executive of the state association succeeding J. J. Doyle of Los Angeles.

A public session was to be held at Philharmonic auditorium, at which Gov. C. C. Young, Mayor John C. Porter, Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hurlburt, Exalted Ruler Edward Gibbs and other dignitaries, will deliver addresses.

Fireman Hurlled Into Street Car Path; Is Killed

FORT WORTH, July 8.—Hurlled from a speeding fire truck under the wheels of a street car, Benjamin O. Keeton, 26, fireman, was killed at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The street car was going north and the truck east and firemen believe Keeton was hurled from the truck as it rounded a corner.

The fireman's comrades did not miss Keeton until they had driven nearly a block.

Train Crash Victim Dead

HOUSTON, Tex., July 8.—Horace G. Alexander, 61, is dead today the result of the third grade crossing accident within a week where Parker street crosses the Southern Pacific tracks here. The accident occurred Sunday when the Southern Pacific train crashed into the Alexander car, tossing it nearly 15 feet. Alexander was dead when he was dragged from the car. His skull had been fractured. Edgar H. Grant, Jr., and H. L. Oxford lost their lives last Tuesday when a speeding puffer collided with a Missouri Pacific train.

Barnett Wins Eastland Golf Championship

Finals Are Played Sunday In Ninth Annual Tournament of Local Club.

S. J. Barnett is the new champion of the Eastland Golf and Country club, after defeating M. D. Altselt 6 up and 5 to play in the finals yesterday afternoon here in the ninth annual tournament of the club.

Barnett medal play at the end of the 13 holes required for the match was two under par.

The second flight was won by Ted Ferguson, after a 19-hole battle with Curtis Hertig; Hertig being down three on the 15th hole. In the third flight G. H. Ox defeated A. H. Johnson 3 up and 2 to play.

Mrs. Lonnie King won the ladies' 27-hole handicap her gross score being 172, net score 142. For sixth place Mrs. Walter Clark gross 162, net 153.

For seventh, Mrs. Curtis Hertig, scratch layer, net score 157. Mrs. Ed Owen, gross 197, net 167. Mrs. Joe Settles, gross 193, net 178.

Mrs. Hertig received a dozen golf balls for being low medalist. Mrs. Lonnie King received a brassie club for winning the handicap, and Mrs. L. V. Wither, with a gross score of 185 and a net score of 144, took second place.

Results Quarter Finals, Flight A: Altselt defeated Porter, 3 to 1; Key defeated Bates, 6 and 4; Armstrong defeated Blatt, 6 and 4; Barnett defeated Blatt 3 and 2.

Results Flight C Finals: Fox defeated Boucher, 5 and 4. Johnson defeated Harrison 2 and 1.

Winners consolation: F. H. Weaver, flight A; Joe Turner, flight B; W. T. Root, flight C.

Prizes of a dozen golf balls were given each winner and half dozen balls to the runners-up.

Amateur Golf Championship Play Begins

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent
MISSION HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—Seeking one of America's most prized golf titles—the Western Amateur championship—a field of 114 players today started play in the six-day tournament over the Mission Hills country club links.

The list of competitors includes the cream of golfing aristocracy from coast to coast, no one of whom is likely to find the title a thing to be taken without a struggle against hearty opposition.

Pathfinder Is On Way to Rome

Monoplane Takes Off From Old Orchard, Me., for Europe; Reported Well Out to Sea.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 8.—The monoplane Pathfinder soared off the sands here today, bound for Rome and a transatlantic distance record.

Its crew, Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey took the machine off to a beautiful getaway at 8:48 a. m. and headed out to a vast stretch of far beyond which according to weather reports, there lay a good course for the Italian metro-polis.

No word regarding the progress of the plane had been received since 9:50 a. m. when Lieutenant Leonard M. Melka of the Gloucester, Mass., coast guard base, who accompanied the Pathfinder in his amphibian plane on the first hour of its journey, reported it was "going strong" about 75 miles off Portland Lightship.

Melka on his flight back to shore, was forced down about five miles off Portland Lightship when his fuel supply became exhausted, according to reports reaching here.

By FRANK MURPHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 8.—Bound for Rome, 4,800 miles away, the sturdy silvery monoplane Pathfinder soared off the sands here at 8:48 a. m. today in a spectacular attempt to better the distance record for heavier-than-air craft.

If all goes well Pilot Roger Q. Williams and his navigator, Lewis A. Yancey, expect to land in the Italian capital about 9 a. m. Wednesday with a new distance record to their credit.

Although one airplane and automobile had become stuck in the soft sand of the natural runway only a few minutes previously, the Pathfinder, weighing more than three tons, got away to a perfect take-off after a slow run from

(Continued on Page 2)

"Big Bill," Beaten, Looks On



He's just a spectator now. America's hope in the singles of the Wimbledon, England, tennis championships went glimmering when William T. Tilden II was eliminated in three straight sets by Henri Cochet of France. The above picture, taken shortly before Tilden's battle with Cochet, shows "Big Bill" and Helen Wills, American woman star, watching Tilden's protegee, Wilbur Coen of Kansas City, in one of his matches.

Liquor Raiders Under Guard As Mob Fear Felt

Remove Four Charged With Murder from Tecumseh to Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 8.—Fearing possible mob violence, W. W. Thomason, federal prohibition agent, and his three unofficial aides were brought here from Tecumseh last night to await preliminary hearing on murder charges in the deaths of two farmers killed in an Independence Day day raid.

The four men, Thomason, Jeff Harris, Tom Little and John Williams were held under heavy guard at the jail here, where they will be kept until Tuesday. At that time they will be returned to Pottawatomie county for the hearings in which the details of the killing of Oscar Lowery and James Harris are expected to be revealed for the fifth time from the agent's side.

Last rites were held for Lowery and Harris, brothers-in-law, Sunday and many were forced to wait outside. Two hours were required for the line to pass by the bier.

Confesses To 'Torch Murder'

TOULIN, Ill., July 8.—A trail of evidence built around the charred fragments of a red and blue patchwork quilt, found among the ashes of the funeral pyre of Wilmer T. Kitzelman, 52, ended today in a complete confession by a 21-year-old farmer's daughter of Stark county's mysterious "torch murder."

The confession which solved the week-old murder was made by Laura Weaver, daughter of a wealthy farmer, and sweetheart of the elderly Kitzelman. The young woman admitted that she strangled her lover in his home, June 30, while he lay in a drunken stupor. Wrapping his body in the colored quilt, she carried it in an automobile 30 miles, saturated it with naphtha and set it afire.

DALHART—Work started on new 18,000 bushel grain elevator and large warehouse for Dalhart Grain company.

Plaster Falls From Walls In Whittier Town

Quake Lasts Several Seconds; Telegraph Instrument is Overturned in United Press Office.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—An earthquake of fairly heavy intensity shook downtown Los Angeles at 8:45 a. m. today.

The shock lasted several seconds. The weather bureau said the quake was the strongest felt here for several years.

"It was 'put on' as a special treat for delegates to the Elks National convention," Col. H. B. Hershey, government forecaster said.

The office of the United Press was shaken rather severely by the tremor. Lights swung from side to side and a portable telegraph instrument also overturned.

The shock was felt distinctly in Monrovia, San Pedro, Wilmington, Point Firmin and Terminal Island. At San Pedro buildings shook for six seconds. Four girls were reported to have fainted in the San Pedro city hall.

Glendale felt the earth movement only slightly. Whittier reported the first message from the tremor.

A plate glass window in the First National bank broke, plaster was shaken from walls and bricks fell from copings during the seven seconds shock there.

Attendants at the seismological laboratory in Pasadena reported that they felt the shock. The instruments will not record it for several hours.

"Fight to Finish" Seen In Strike

DENVER, Colo., July 8.—Earth tremors, apparent the same that shook Los Angeles and sections of California today, were registered on the seismograph at Regis college at 9:50 a. m., mountain time. Father A. W. Forstall, seismologist, announced.

The tremors lasted eight minutes and were "stronger than common" Father Forstall said.

The quake was registered southwest of here and probably centered in the Pacific, Father Forstall said.

Union Demands Wage Increase, Which Company Refuses to Grant.

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—A "fight to the finish" in the strike of 2,000 street railway employees of the New Orleans Public Service company was forecast in statements issued here today by company and union officials.

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Today's program calls for an 18-hole qualifying round, which will be followed by an additional 18 holes Tuesday. Wednesday the 32 low scorers in the two-day qualifying round will start match play for the throne left vacant by Frank Doby, Portland, Ore., who is not defending his title.

Wednesday the field will be whittled to playable proportions, eight players remaining to shoot two 18-hole match play rounds, which will reduce their ranks to four.

The elimination process will continue with 36-hole quarter and semi-final battles Thursday and Friday, leaving two players to battle Saturday.

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Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Story of a New England Town
Raymond V. McNamara of Haverhill, Mass., is a shoe manufacturer. He appeared before the senate tariff making committee. He predicted the woman shoe industry in the United States would be obsolete in 10 years unless an adequate tariff was placed on footwear now on the free list.

Everhull factories are operating far below capacity, the population has fallen off 8,000 in eight years, 1,700 tenements are vacant, 20 plants were forced to liquidate last year and 8,000 workers are now on strike for a 10 per cent wage increase and five days a week.

PATHFINDER IS ON WAY TO ROME
(Continued from Page 1.)
north to south on the Crescent-shaped beach.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 8.—Within striking distance of a new world's refueling endurance record, Loren Mendell and Pete Reinhart were on the sixth day of their long flight today.
If the California fliers succeed in keeping their Buhl air sedan aloft until 2:30 p. m. Pacific coast time, Tuesday they will have passed the mark of 174 hours 59 seconds set in Cleveland Saturday by Byron K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell.

GLoucester, Mass., July 8.—A radio message received at the coast guard base here at 9:50 a. m. today stated that the transatlantic monoplane Pathfinder was 75 miles off Portland lights and "going strong."

The message came from Lieut. Leonard M. Melka's amphibian plane, which accompanied the Pathfinder for a short time after the take-off. Melka reported that the Pathfinder had disappeared over the horizon and that he was returning to shore.

At 8:52 a. m. the hundreds of spectators on the beach lost sight of the Pathfinder, as it nosed its way into gray skies of the eastern horizon.

The take-off was as perfect as that of the Yellow Bird, the giant monoplane which recently completed a successful non-stop flight from Old Orchard to Spain.

The "blind flying" which Williams and Yancey practiced here while waiting out the weather was expected to serve them well during the first 1,000 miles of their long grind, with for reaching a height of 1,000 feet in spots, blanketing this section of their course.

After the Pathfinder's departure, Mechanic Ben Zebora disclosed that Williams and Yancey had discarded 10 five-gallon cans gasoline to reduce the plane's weight, diminishing their fuel supply from 500 to 450 gallons.

Zebora said the fliers told him they planned to check their fuel consumption over the first three or four hours of their journey, and that if the gasoline was being used faster than anticipated, they might turn back and make a fresh start with a capacity load.

Yancey was quoted as having said, however, that he expected 450 gallons would carry them at least to the coast of Europe and that if there were any possibilities of reaching Europe he would not come back to Old Orchard.

WINNIPEG, Man., July 8.—A new world's non-stop distance record for light planes was claimed today by D. S. "Barney" Zimmerman, who completed a non-stop flight of approximately 1,500 miles here from Brownsville, Texas, in exactly 16 hours.

The trip was 753 miles longer than the best previous mark. Zimmerman took off from the southern city at 2:45 a. m. Sunday and arrived at a local airport at 6:45 p. m. Much of the flight was made through clouds and fog.

CULVER CITY, Cal., July 8.—Loren Mendell and R. B. (Pete)



Reinhart continued their cruise over Southern California today with the world's sustained refueling flight record apparently within easy reach of their Buhl air sedan. The fliers passed their 144th consecutive hour in the air a few seconds before 7:50 a. m. today with every condition pointing to the establishment of a new mark.

Mendell and Reinhart must remain in the air only until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow when they will have surpassed by one hour the time of 174 hours and 59 seconds set last Saturday at Cleveland.

connection with next year's race for congress from the Austin district. Cong. J. P. Buchanan of Brenham already has announced for re-election. Ehrlich said his client had not yet decided which she would accept and that she might go to her home in Tulsa for a brief rest before making any plans for her future.

Miss Livingston was well pleased with the verdict of \$25,000 returned by a jury in circuit court here Saturday. "The jurors vindicated me and proved that I was a good girl," she said. "The amount of the verdict was not important."

Five Announce As Candidates For Governor
Love, Mauritz, Senter, Holcombe and Daffan On List.
By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Tex., July 6.—Mid-summer sessions of the legislature have started the political pot boiling in at least three political races.

Announcements of Sen. Thomas B. Love for governor, Rep. Fred H. Minor of Denton for speaker and Rep. George C. Purl of Dallas for state senator have come within the past few days.

Candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller for governor also has been acknowledged in statements during senate sessions which went unchanged by Miller.

Names of Speaker W. S. Barron and Rep. Sam Gates of Runge have been mentioned in connection with the lieutenant governor's race. Mr. Gates has been banteringly introduced to audiences as a candidate for Lieut. Gov. Miller's present office, but has not officially entered the race.

Indications were that Rep. Ray Holder of Dallas will hold off the race for speaker, he having said that either Minor or himself, but not both, would aspire to the office.

Rep. T. N. Mauritz offered himself for governor as sponsor of the state income plan several weeks ago.

So far, definitely-announced candidates are Love, Mauritz, E. G. Senter, Oscar F. Holcombe and Miss Katie Daffan, with Barry Miller, Chairman R. S. Sterling of the highway commission, Former Speaker R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo and Former U. S. Sen. Earle B. Mayfield as strongly prospective candidates.

Sen. John W. Hornsby, whose term has two years more to run, has frequently been mentioned in

Banner Crop Is Seen For State

Agricultural Experts Estimate 1929 Production At A Billion-Dollar Value.

DALLAS, Tex., July 8.—With corn, cotton and sorghum crops yet to come in, agricultural experts estimate that Texas will produce a billion dollars worth of agricultural commodities in 1929.

Wheat totalling 12,000,000 bushels and bringing almost that many dollars, flowed into the state's grain markets last week. Crop authorities claim the 1929 output will reach between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels, the largest in the history of the state.

Barley also will yield a record crop, forecasts say. Oats, while not as good as in some previous years, are reported in fair condition.

Truck farmers of the Rio Grande valley counties, now replanting their land to other crops, already have tucked away the proceeds of the biggest onion and tomato output in years. Fruit, held back by the late spring, promises to be on an average with former years.

Quieting the fears of many who thought the rains of the past weeks had damaged cotton, state crop experts predict that cotton has been merely delayed and that the crop will be up to average. Because of the lateness of the cotton crop less labor will be required for cultivation, it is said. The weed season is practically over now and the crop as it matures will require less attention.

Many farmers in black land areas started diversification systems this year, planting former cotton lands to other crops. This has been offset, however, by farmers in south Texas who are planting their first cotton.

Plentiful rains in West Texas have put a banner aspect on prospects for corn and sorghum crops, which, although they are expected to break no records, still will be well above the average.

Coupled with the record wheat movement is the new rise in prices, caused by reports of unfavorable weather conditions in the northern wheat belt. Farmers their grain to market last week were greeted with quotations of near \$1 per bushel.

In keeping with the banner crops in every section of the state the biggest agricultural exhibit ever staged in the Southwest is planned by officials of the Texas State fair. A. J. Moore, superintendent of agriculture at the State fair, said agricultural exhibits would be featured this year more than any previous fairs.

100 Years Seen For Rockefeller At 90 Years Age

By Morris De Haven Tracy United Press Staff Correspondent. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8.—In 1928 Dr. H. P. Bigger, personal physician and long time friend of John D. Rockefeller, predicted that Rockefeller would live to be 100 years old.

Today Rockefeller celebrated his 90th birthday—bringing him within 10 years of the five score Dr. Bigger prophesied for him. No one can say whether or not Dr. Bigger's prediction will prove correct, but something may be judged from the day's activities Rockefeller, believing an invalid at 60, had planned for himself at 90.

Arise without being called at 7 a. m. Breakfast of fruit and cereal at 8 a. m. A few rounds of "numerica," a simple game played with numbered discs, while his breakfast settles.

An hour of work with his secretary; reading personal mail; a review of the day's news from the papers; and discussion of any business matters which may require personal attention from Rockefeller.

Used for Broadcasting In connection with the 40th anniversary of the Tour Eiffel, as

it is called in French, many engineering and architectural experts point out that although this marked one of the first pioneer attempts in the world to erect high structures, and envisaged the principle of the steel-frame of the skyscraper, nevertheless the highest buildings in France seldom exceed eight stories while in America the principle of the Eiffel Tower has been consummated in gigantic buildings with more than 60 stories.

The criticism that the Eiffel Tower would be useless has been conclusively refuted during the past few years by making it the country. This latest utility now forms a stumbling block to the ever-recurring cry that the tower should be demolished. It is also utilized as an astronomical observatory.

Another usage made of the structure recently has been that of illuminated advertising at night. From practically all parts of Paris, the tallest electric advertising sign in the world, can be seen every night flashing forth in huge colored letters the name of a French automobile, amidst an embroidery of intricate lighting.

The tower continues to be one of the most interesting features of Paris and attracts American tourists by the thousands every week during the summer months. For the price of a few francs one of the most beautiful panoramas of Paris can be seen from any of its landings.

Although the world knows Eiffel by this work alone, it is not the only monument which he has left to his memory. Born in Dijon in 1832, he gained wide reputation as the constructor of metal bridges. He then designed the immense sluice gates for the Panama Canal while its construction was under French supervision. He was also connected with a large number of engineering works made in France during his life. He died in 1923.

ler. A change from business clothes to the well-worn, grey golf outfit. Eight or nine holes of golf, beginning at 10 a. m. Three quarters of an hour complete rest. Lunch at 1 p. m. A brief rest after lunch.

OIL NEWS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 8.—Cleveland, pioneer oil city, has just completed 25 years of active production and today has two good showings: No. 1-Scully of the Johnson Oil & Refining company has overflowed the well four times from the Hominy sand and No. 10-McNeal of the Prairie Oil & Gas company showed about 15 barrels when swabbed.

No. 1-Fortson of the Mid-Kansas today was the source of disappointment to Oklahoma oil men. The well, expected to come in either Saturday or Sunday, failed. Its twin, No. 2-Fortson, is producing about 6,000 barrels daily.

Oklahoma City's seventh producer, No. 1-Button of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company today was flowing about fifteen barrels of oil and 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Workers were attempting to remove a bridge which formed when the well blew in.

The State Corporation commission today resumed hearing on the Kinter Gas & Gasoline well of Sinclair and Amerada. Operators have been cited to show why they should not be compelled to shut in the well. The well has been making more than 1,500 barrels of gasoline daily with millions of feet of gas.

Nine new locations were announced today by the I. T. I. O. in the Oklahoma City field.

EIFFEL TOWER HIGHEST BUILDING IN THE WORLD

By N. REYNOLDS PACKARD United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS—The Eiffel Tower has reached middle age but it still holds itself proudly erect as the highest structure in the world despite the ever-increasing height of skyscrapers in America.

Parisians are planning to commemorate its 40th anniversary this year by placing a memorial to Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, its constructor, under the north side of this straddling four-legged colossus of steel. This memorial will be a bust executed by the famous French sculptor, Emile Antoine Bourdelle, and will be unveiled in the course of the year with impressive ceremonies, the exact date not yet having been fixed.

Eiffel built his imposing monument with its 25,000,000 rivets holding together 1,500,000 pieces of metal in 14 months, driving home the last rivet seven days before the opening of the Universal Exposition of 1889. Despite the protests against the construction of what was then termed by many writers a useless and ugly metal tower, he started the work in 1887 and finished on March 30, 1889.

Two days later, in the presence of several hundred French officials and their wives, M. Eiffel hoisted the French flag over his newly completed masterpiece. Twenty-one guns were fired and fire-works were set off from the top.

Used for Broadcasting In connection with the 40th anniversary of the Tour Eiffel, as

it is called in French, many engineering and architectural experts point out that although this marked one of the first pioneer attempts in the world to erect high structures, and envisaged the principle of the steel-frame of the skyscraper, nevertheless the highest buildings in France seldom exceed eight stories while in America the principle of the Eiffel Tower has been consummated in gigantic buildings with more than 60 stories.

The criticism that the Eiffel Tower would be useless has been conclusively refuted during the past few years by making it the country. This latest utility now forms a stumbling block to the ever-recurring cry that the tower should be demolished. It is also utilized as an astronomical observatory.

Another usage made of the structure recently has been that of illuminated advertising at night. From practically all parts of Paris, the tallest electric advertising sign in the world, can be seen every night flashing forth in huge colored letters the name of a French automobile, amidst an embroidery of intricate lighting.

The tower continues to be one of the most interesting features of Paris and attracts American tourists by the thousands every week during the summer months. For the price of a few francs one of the most beautiful panoramas of Paris can be seen from any of its landings.

Although the world knows Eiffel by this work alone, it is not the only monument which he has left to his memory. Born in Dijon in 1832, he gained wide reputation as the constructor of metal bridges. He then designed the immense sluice gates for the Panama Canal while its construction was under French supervision. He was also connected with a large number of engineering works made in France during his life. He died in 1923.

The Eiffel Tower is 984 feet in height, exceeding the Woolworth building by more than 234 feet. The Washington Monument is 555 feet high, the Great Pyramid 450 feet and St. Paul's Cathedral in London 365 feet. One of the interesting facts about the tower is that it has a swing of five feet, bowing ever so arrogantly before a heavy wind.

REPRESENTATIVE RESIGNING

AUSTIN, Tex., July 8.—Rep. Ben Woodall of Marshall is resigning that office and will return to Marshall tomorrow. Woodall has served in the 39th, 40th and 41st legislatures. He has been appointed assistant county clerk in Harrison county.

New Hope Revival Beginning

A Baptist revival will begin at New Hope, beginning today night, conducted by the pastor of the New Baptist church, the Rev. L. A. Thompson. Morning service will begin at 11 o'clock, evening services at 7:30.

Some of the subjects which will be treated by the minister are "The Greatest Revival in History of the World, and Started," "David's Sin and Punishment," and "What I Do If I Were the Devil." Every one is invited to the services.

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John Coolidge and Bride-to-Be



When John Coolidge registered for the summer session at Harvard University Business School, his fiancée, Miss Florence Trumbull, went along to make certain he wasn't late for his first class. As they appeared on the campus, someone offered to lend John a car for the summer. "No you won't," Miss Trumbull retorted. "He's here to study, and it's a hard course." The son of Former President Coolidge has enrolled for a six weeks course in transportation, which he believes will aid him with his work as a railroad employe. Here you see him on the campus with the daughter of Connecticut's governor.

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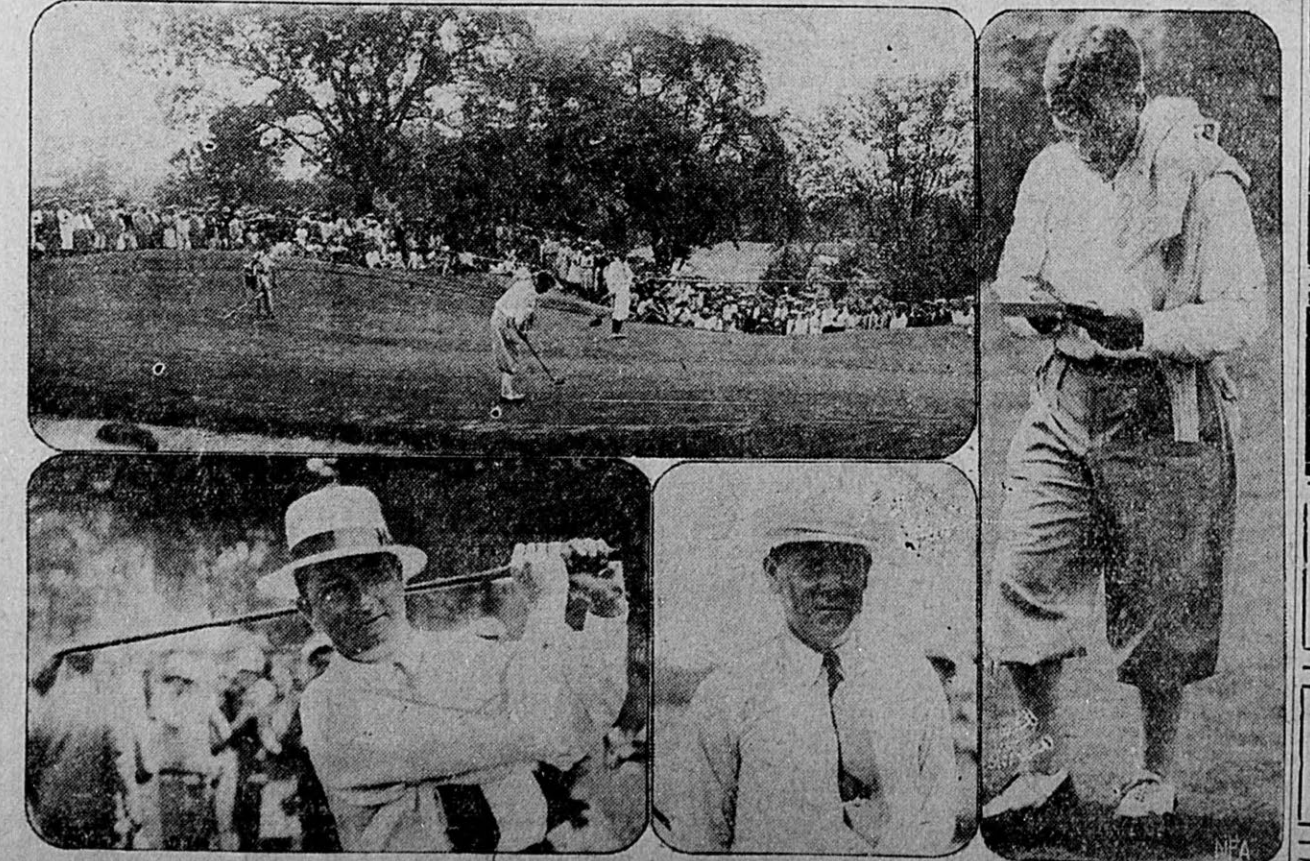
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The GLOBE PHONE 391

Jones Sinks His Putt on No. 18 and Then Adds Up the Score—It's a 69!



Clicking off birdies and eagles and pars with all the regularity of a mechanical man, Bobby Jones, the Atlanta lawyer, made a good start toward his third open championship at Mamaronck, N. Y., the other day when he shot a 69 in the opening round. Above, Jones is shown sinking his putt on No. 18, and to the right adding it up. Below, left, is an action shot of Walter Hagen as he breezed along in the opening round. In the center is Al Espinosa, whose 70 in the first round helped put him in the first round with Jones—but, oh, how Bobby treated him!

DIVORCEES

Chapter of Arch Masons Install New Officers

Texas, July 6.—The monthly convocation of the Chapter No. 394, Arch Masons, held Friday at the Masonic temple, the officers were installed during the year: J. H. King, high priest; J. H. King, scribe; J. H. King, treasurer; J. H. King, secretary; J. H. King, principal sojourner; J. H. King, Royal Arch captain; J. H. King, captain of the guard; J. H. King, master of the lodge; J. H. King, master of the second degree; J. H. King, master of the third degree; J. H. King, guard.

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by Anne Austin
Author of
The Black Pigeon
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THIS HAS HAPPENED
IRIS MORGAN, wife of JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful lawyer, elopes with BERT CRAWFORD, for whom Morgan has recently won an acquittal. Morgan does not suspect Crawford.
NAN CARROLL, Morgan's secretary, is in love with him. To save him from utter despair, she cleverly forces him into his work. For six months she acts as long-distance housekeeper for him, winning the love of his child, little six-year-old CURTIS. Morgan tells her he is divorcing Iris and asks her to marry him, stressing his and the boy's need for her. She consents.

Their farcical marriage has continued three months when Nan decides she can stand it no longer. The next morning, Iris, cast off by Crawford, returns. Feigning illness, she tries to bring Morgan to his knees. Nan is heartbroken, crushed, but she determines to fight and asks DR. BLACK to remove Iris to a hospital.
Morgan tells Nan he wants to provide a monthly allowance for Iris and Nan agrees. Curtis goes to see his mother daily. She stuffs him with sweets and he becomes ill. Christmas morning he awakens with a fever and Dr. Black tells her he has meningitis and his diet must be closely watched. He warns Nan against Iris, tells her she is an unscrupulous woman, and urges Nan to fight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

"Look what I found, wandering the streets disconsolately and looking as if he'd lost his best friend!" John Curtis Morgan greeted his wife at five minutes to six.
His voice was so natural, so jolly, with just enough of an undercurrent of anxiety as to what she would think of his bringing an unexpected guest for Christmas dinner, that Nan sprang from the living room couch and ran toward him.
"Willis Todd!" she cried joyously, incredulously, as the embarrassed young man who had once hoped to marry her guiltily followed his host into the room. "You don't know how glad I am to see you, Willis! I've been intending for ages to be a very indiscreet wife and beg you to have luncheon with me."
"And now," Willis laughed, "your husband heaps coal of fire

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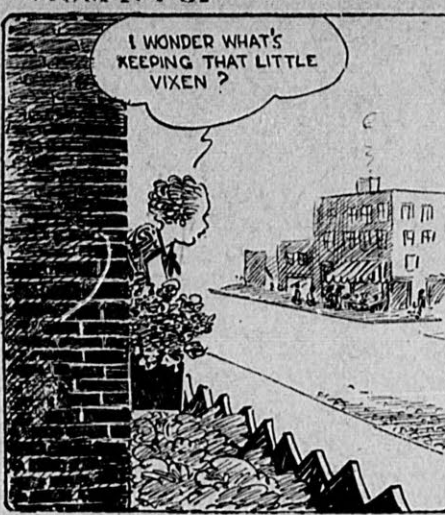
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MOM'N POP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



on your head by treating me as a family friend."
As soon as he had said it, Willis Todd realized that he had committed a FAUX PAS. For his unconsidered words reminded Nan that he knew and that she knew of another "family friend" who had grievously betrayed John Curtis Morgan's hospitality. And so both he and Nan were blushing hotly as they shook hands, a fact which Morgan noted and puzzled over.
Then he must have remembered how he, blind to her love for himself, had once asked Nan when she was going to marry her faithful suitor. To cover his confusion, he immediately became very voluble and jovial—mannerisms which set oddly upon his natural austerity. His was a dry, twinkle-in-the-eye, downward-quirking-lip sort of humor, not the loud laughing, boisterous kind which he now called to his aid.

"Yes, Nan, my defeated rival here was wandering along Washington street, looking as disconsolate as if he'd just found out there wasn't any Santa Claus! So I brought him here to prove there is a Santa Claus."
"Here's Estelle, John," Nan interrupted, "bursting with news about Christmas dinner. Just five minutes, Estelle, please, John, will you take Willis upstairs to wash his hands?"
"Sorry I'm not dressed, Nan," the young man apologized. "Mr. Morgan wouldn't give me time to go to my rooms."
"I'm glad he didn't; I'd have had a tearful cook on my hands if he'd delayed the dinner," Nan laughed.

She waited until her husband and guest had disappeared up the stairs, then followed them fleetly, stopping at her own door near the head of the stairs. Since Willis Todd was to be present at the after-dinner opening of Christmas gifts, he should not be left out in the cold. There was a cravat she had bought for her husband and which she had decided to return, since upon daylight inspection, its colors had seemed too vivid for his dark austerity. But it was exactly right for Willis Todd.
"Let John think I bought it for Willis in the first place," Nan grinned to herself. "I do believe he was a little jealous when he caught us both blushing. Let him be jealous! Do him good!"
She wrapped the boxed tie with lightning speed, affixed "Merry Christmas" seals, tagged it with a card which read: "For auld lang syne. From Nan to Willis."
She found the two men waiting for her in the drawing room, and obviously relieved when she joined them.

"I looked in on Curtis," Morgan told Nan, as they proceeded to the dining room, which Estelle had decorated as lavishly as if she had been expecting a big party. "He seems better, doesn't he? I promised to bring his hot milk toast when we've finished dinner and stay with him while he eats it. Poor little tyke! He's bragged for weeks of his turkey-and-dressing capacity and now he has to be content with milk toast. You couldn't relent a mite, I suppose, Nan?"
"No!" Nan looked very much the firm young mother. "Dr. Black has given orders and I'm going to carry them out religiously. But please don't let your sympathy for Curtis spoil your own appetite, dear. I hope you're both hungry. Wouldn't it be a joke on us if poor Willis was in the same fix as O. Henry's Thanksgiving martyr found himself?—forced to eat a second holiday feast, while still in the agonies of indigestion from the first."
"No, really!" Willis Todd denied quickly. "I was exactly the sad young man that Mr. Morgan described. In fact, I was trying to decide whether to eat my lonely

Christmas dinner at a drug store fountain and be wholly miserable, or to pay three dollars for a hotel dining room table d'hote and acquire an attack of indigestion as tormenting as my regular Christmas blues."
"I like that!" Nan protested. "I suppose you've forgotten what you said last Christmas?—that it was the happiest Christmas you had spent since you were a child. Remember how greedy we were, and how nice the funny old waiter was, especially after you'd given him a five-dollar tip?"
"I remember," Willis Todd agreed, his mouth and eyes tightening with pain.
"I'm being beastly," Nan reproached herself. "I'm making John remember his last Christmas when Iris sat where I'm sitting now. And I'm hurting Willis, too. I didn't realize he still cared—so much."

But there was an unworthy consolation in the evidences of his pain and in the occasional puzzled glances from her husband's eyes. Although the three of them had talked emphatically of how hungry they were, Maude O'Brien in the kitchen glowered resentfully at the returning dishes. There was little reward in cooking for love-sick people who pecked at their food, with no more appetite than canaries, as she grumbled to Estelle.
"Reminds me of last Christmas, when that Crawford man sat there and made eyes at the creature who was Mrs. Morgan then," Estelle whispered. "This Todd man is just over Miss Nan, and the poor dear mister looks like he's wondering if he's going to lose this missus, too."
That was an exaggeration, but certainly John Curtis Morgan did not look like a happy man, between his odd bursts of forced volubility. Nan, with an impishness she had not suspected herself capable of, flirted openly with Willis Todd, and the burden of her conversation was, "And, oh, Willis, do you remember when—?"
Immediately after dinner Morgan called for Curtis' tray and trudged heavily upstairs with it. The sound of those slow, heavy footsteps—almost like those of an old man's—echoed in Nan's heart and brought tears into her eyes.
"What's the matter, Nan?" Willis asked anxiously, as he dropped down to the couch beside her and laid a trembling hand over hers. "Is it—pretty bad, honey?"
Nan made no pretense of not understanding. She nodded miserably, then dashed an angry hand at the tears. "Iris has come back, Willis. She didn't know John had got a divorce and—married me."
"Good Lord!" the young man ejaculated. "You poor kid! No wonder. Can you tell me what happened? Did she come here?"
Nan nodded and Willis tightened his clasp on her hand until the pressure hurt. But it was a sweet pain. Stumblingly, interrupting herself at times to choke back a sob, Nan told him the incredible story of Iris' return and of its devastating effect upon John Curtis Morgan. She concluded by rapidly repeating Dr. Black's warning that Iris intended to fight her successor with every weapon she could lay hands on.
"Then you'll need a weapon, too," Willis Todd said grimly. "And I've got a dandy I can place in your hands right now."
Nan's tear-drenched eyes stared incredulously into his steely gray ones.
"No, I'm not talking through my hat," he assured her. "I've got facts and proofs which you're welcome to. I was in New York in November on a buying trip for my firm and one of the big wholesale men took me to a night club. Sure-fire entertainment for us out-of-town hicks, you know."
"Well, it happens he was right this time, for I wouldn't have missed a show I saw there for a month's

Mrs. Matthews' Daughters Relieved Of Stomach Trouble

Ranger Mother Says Anyone Can See The Improvement Organatone Has Made In Them.
"Of course, you'd be two leaps ahead of me," Willis growled. "All the first person my eyes lit on when we took our table was Bert Crawford. He didn't recognize me, of course—we'd never met. With him was a stunning brunet—an actress sort of person, made up to look like a Spanish heart-breaker, lace mantilla, jeweled comb, Spanish shawl and what-not. They were thick as thieves. The description fits our blond villain, at any rate."
"But Iris?" Nan frowned. "I was so sure she'd been with him after she left John—"
"Oh, she had, all right! No doubt about that, if you can wait till I tell my story. It was about half past one, when the cabaret was in full swing, that Iris appeared suddenly at Crawford's table and launched one of the nastiest rows I've ever had to listen in on. It all came out of course: how Crawford was her property and she's not stick at murder to keep any other woman from having him."
"Oh!" Nan gasped.
"Exactly!" Willis Todd agreed. "It was pretty awful. Before the night club manager could get there to put her out, Crawford had told her, in no uncertain terms, that he wasn't going to stand for her spying on him, that he was his own master, that since he wasn't married to her, what was it to her anyway, if he fancied another woman for a change. Raw. The Spanish-looking vamp enjoyed it a lot. I think she was a little sorry when the manager hustled Iris out of the club. The next morning I read a front page story in a tabloid about 'Row in Nightclub Ends in Suicide Attempt.'"
"Did it print Iris' name," Nan asked, horrified.
"No. She gave a fake name at the hospital, but she took poison in the taxicab which the club manager forced her into after he led her out of the club. The taxi driver took her to the address she had given, and when he started to help her out, he found her unconscious. Took her to the hospital, of course, and told his story, which the papers printed. I checked up on the apartment house address and found that they'd been living there as Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield. I wasn't just prying, honey. I wanted the information for you, in case you ever needed it—as I had a hunch then you might. And now you do need it. Use it."
Nan shook her head drearily. "No. How could I? I can't blackmail Iris, no matter what she does to me. And I would rather die than repeat that horrible story to John Curtis Morgan. It might disgust him with her, but it would undoubtedly kill all his love for me. No, I can't fight that way. But I'm glad you told me, Willis. It makes me all the more determined to save my two mentfolk."
"He still doesn't have an inkling about Crawford?" Willis asked.
"No. Sometimes I've been tempted to show him that letter from Crawford to Iris, but—I'd rather lose him than hurt him that way."
"Darling, quixotic little Nan," Willis Todd said huskily, as he put his arm about her shoulders and pressed her wet cheek against his. "Do you wonder I'm not able to love any other girl?"
And that was the tableau which John Curtis Morgan interrupted. (To Be Continued)

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opened a new station.

FREDERICKSBURG

Stein Lumber company purchased property on Main street.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. K. Jackson

SUNBEAM BAND HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The Sunbeam Band of the Baptist church registered 37 members present at their meeting Saturday morning, with Lola Simmons, their president opening the business session and the study and program directed by Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, who is supplying for Mrs. W. T. Turner, out of the city.

Songs enjoyed were "Just a Little Better Every Day," "Raindrops," and a motion song, "The Great Big Clock."

One of the features of these sessions is teaching the children pretty songs, many of which are used as special features in the church service.

The talk suitable for this occasion one on "Patriotism," was given by Mrs. Pitts, who also read several patriotic poems, this portion of the program closing with "America," sung by the Sunbeams.

A wonderful story was told by the director, "The Key to the Kingdom of Books."

A message from Mrs. W. T. Turner was read, which stated there had been a number of admissions to the church, in Sagamore Hill church, Dallas, where the Rev. W. T. Turner assisted by Mrs. Turner, is conducting a revival.

Mrs. Turner has an evening stor-hour for children, and had an attendance of at least 40 each evening.

ENTERTAINED PRESIDENT OF ABILENE COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and son, of Abilene, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress for noon dinner Sunday, and later in the afternoon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney for tea. Mr. Baxter, who is president of the Christian college in Abilene occupied the pulpit in the Church of Christ this morning.

ENTERTAINED HOUSE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Quinn of Ft. Worth were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Leonard, who also was hostess to Mrs. D. F. King of Weatherford over the week-end.

Friday evening Mrs. J. M. Ferrell and Mrs. Allen D. Dabney spent the evening informally with the hostess and guests, and several called on Mrs. King Saturday evening.

INFORMAL DINNER FOR MISS BRIDGES

Miss Margaret Bridges of San Antonio who was the delightful guest of Miss Ada Martin from July 4 to Sunday, was with her hostess, Miss Martin, and Miss Geraldine Dabney, entertained at 7 o'clock dinner at the Connellee hotel Saturday evening, by Mr. William Eason.

OPEN AIR SUPPER ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickey of Throckmorton have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Knox, Jr., who also entertained Mrs. Knox's sister, Mrs. Megy, of Throckmorton. Saturday evening, following the golf tournament of the afternoon, a number of friends were asked for open air supper on the spacious Knox lawn, in honor of their house guests, when hostesses were Mrs. Loftin V. Witcher, and Mrs. John M. Knox, Jr.

About 30 friends were present at this enjoyable affair.

MRS. PICKERSTAFF BIDS FRIENDS AU REVOIR

Mrs. B. B. Bickerstaff told her friends "au revoir" Saturday evening and left with Mrs. M. L. Keasler for Midland, overland early Sunday morning, on the first lap of her journey to her parents' ranch in New Mexico.

Mr. Bickerstaff will meet his wife in Midland and they will stop in Wink, his present location, for a few days, house hunting, and then Mrs. Bickerstaff will resume her journey accompanied by her husband, stopping in Carlsbad for a short rest and will be met there by her father, with whom the journey to the McNew Ranch will be concluded.

Mrs. Bickerstaff will remain with her parents several weeks, or until Mr. Bickerstaff's location is more definitely settled.

Mrs. Bickerstaff was a very prominent clubwoman, and has filled a niche in the musical life of Eastland, for which the city has so far no substitute.

She is a brilliant coloratura soprano soloist, and conducted the studio in the John Tarleton college at Stephenville prior to her marriage to Mr. Bickerstaff.

FAMILY PICNIC HONORS BIRTHDAY W. A. MARTIN

The family and local relatives of W. A. Martin, prominent banker and Eastland citizen, noted another birthday of Mr. Martin by honoring him with a family gathering at Strickland Lake Saturday afternoon, where many pleasant games and swims passed the time swiftly. The picnic supper of everything imaginable to eat, that can be carried in hamper, was graced with a big white, frosted birthday cake, of the genuine kind—made and presented by Mr. Martin's daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young of Abilene.

Relatives came from other towns to join the Eastland connection for this event.

Mr. Martin is not only one of the prominent men in Eastland's business affairs, but he is also one of the most conscientious and faithful upholders of Eastland's Methodist church.

The gathering included: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, their daughters Josephine and Mrs. R. L. Young and Mr. Young of Abilene; Mrs. George Martin, the mother of W. A. Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Fairbairn and daughters Francis and Minnie Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Hillen Simmons; C. H. Simmons, Misses Dabney M. Perkins, Elizabeth Day and Dorothy Day; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blindworth, Henry Scott, Miss Lula Grace Killough of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins of Cisco and Miss Graydell Jenkins accompanied by M. G. Jenkins, Marshall Jenkins and Thomas Jenkins of Tuscola, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weisen, and children; Helen, Homer, Fred, Bob and Baby Weisen, all of Ranger; Miss Frances Owens of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strickland and Guy and Miss Inez Strickland of Strickland ranch; Mrs. Gene Andrews of Eastland.

In response to request that she give an address at the local colored Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Mrs. W. K. Jackson responded by presenting the subject, "Loyalty to Christ."

Several spirituals were sung at the opening of the service. The pastor of the church then asked Mrs. Jackson to take charge of the program.

Accompanying the speaker was Mrs. Linn Hilburn, who sang two very beautiful songs, "I Give My Life for Thee," and "The Old Ragged Cross," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, of the Baptist church, the third member of the visiting party.

The professional and business women are reminded of the first meeting to be called tonight at 8 o'clock in the ladies lounge of the new court house for the purpose of formally organizing a club. Mrs. Scott Key will preside and a most interesting talk on "Personality" will be given by a brilliant artist-musician Mrs. Thalia White of Shreveport, La., the house guest of Mrs. Key. The organization will be perfected after the address. Every member is urged to be present and asked to bring a friend.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

Accompanying the speaker was Mrs. Linn Hilburn, who sang two very beautiful songs, "I Give My Life for Thee," and "The Old Ragged Cross," with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Thomas J. Pitts, of the Baptist church, the third member of the visiting party.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Waco at Houston.

National League.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

TO THE MEMORY OF ANNE MCLESKEY SHEPARD, WHO DIED ONE YEAR AGO

(Dedicated by her children)

You, Precious Mother, gave so much to life—
Now you are gone, our memories are rife.
With visions of your sacrificial ways,
That scattered joy and sunshine through our days.
You administered with spirit, sweet and mild,
To relatives when you were but a child.
And placed their feet upon life's rugged way
With teachings that survive unto this day.
Your neighbors loved you for your kindly smile
And sincere life—so free from sin and guile.
There is a subtle fragrance lingering yet,
From your rare goodness that we can't forget.
You did not garner seed for mildew stain,
But scattered them to fill with wealth the plain;
Your heart grew rich in giving—
All its gold
Was living grain, with blessing manifold.
To those who falter in their chosen faith,
Your brave allegiance rises like a wraith
To shower benedictions through the mists
That oft befog those on the Christian lists.
When we behold a garden's beautiful bloom
And golden sunshine streaming through the gloom,
We'll feel your presence and a calm shall rise
To still our souls and lift them to the skies.
—Nora Heffel Mahon

GEORGETOWN — Contract awarded for enlarging and raising roof of power plant.

ABILENE—\$25,000 brick passenger station under construction by Wichita Valley (Ft. Worth & Denver) railroad.

ABILENE — Construction underway on \$50,000 auditorium to seat 2,000 people at Abilene Christian college on institution's new campus.

Hammering Jones and Brandt for 19 hits the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 15 to 4. Hornsby and McMillan hit homers.

Cleveland broke even in a double header with the Boston Red Sox, winning the first game, 4 to 2, and dropping the five inning second game, 3 to 0.

The New York Giant's took two games from Cincinnati, 8 to 0 and 8 to 7, gaining a half game in the National league race. Fitzsimmons held the Reds to four hits in the first game.

With Grantham, Comorosky Brame and Fussell hitting home runs the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Brooklyn, 17 to 6, and held the National league lead.

No other games were played.

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No other games were played.

Hammering Jones and Brandt for 19 hits the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 15 to 4. Hornsby and McMillan hit homers.

BASEBALL

MONDAY'S STANDINGS

Texas League				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Houston	3	1	.750	
Wichita Falls	4	2	.667	
Fort Worth	4	3	.571	
Waco	4	3	.571	
San Antonio	3	3	.500	
Dallas	2	3	.400	
Shreveport	1	3	.250	
Beaumont	1	4	.200	

American League				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Philadelphia	53	19	.735	
New York	41	27	.620	
St. Louis	45	28	.616	
Detroit	49	36	.576	
Cleveland	56	37	.493	
Washington	27	42	.391	
Chicago	27	50	.351	
Boston	23	54	.299	

National League				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	45	26	.634	
Chicago	43	25	.632	
New York	43	32	.573	
St. Louis	37	36	.507	
Brooklyn	33	48	.465	
Philadelphia	31	41	.431	
Boston	30	45	.400	
Cincinnati	26	45	.366	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.
Dallas 9, Fort Worth 1.
Houston 4-8, San Antonio 2-4.
Wichita Falls 9, Shreveport 1.
Waco 4, Beaumont 3.

American League.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3.
Cleveland 4-0, Boston 2-3.
Detroit 9, Washington 1.
St. Louis 7, New York 2.

National League.
New York 8-8, Cincinnati 0-7.
Pittsburgh 17, Brooklyn 6.
Chicago 15, Boston 4.
(Only games played).

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at San Antonio.
Waco at Houston.

National League.
Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas came out of the slump long enough to stop the Fort Worth Cats yesterday at Fort Worth, 9 to 4. The battle was tied at 4-all in the fifth but the Steers soon forged ahead and, coupled with a ninth inning hitting spree that netted four runs, they clinched the contest.

Houston switched back to the top of the league by easily dropping San Antonio twice in the double bill at San Antonio yesterday, 4 to 2 and 8 to 4. In the first contest Messenger, the second loss yesterday knocked the San Antonians out of the first place position.

Watching the Scoreboard.

Yesterday's hero: Teddie Lyons, White Sox pitcher who plastered the second straight defeat of the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 3. He left the Athletics' eight hits scattered.

The St. Louis Browns won the second game in "the battle for the second place" in the American league by trimming the New York Yankees, 7 to 2. The victory elevated the Browns to within four points of the Yanks.

Earl Whitehill allowed but four hits and Detroit beat Washington, 9 to 1. Fothergill and Alexander made home runs.

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Hammering Jones and Brandt for 19 hits the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves 15 to 4. Hornsby and McMillan hit homers.

No other games were played.

ABILENE — Construction underway on \$50,000 auditorium to seat 2,000 people at Abilene Christian college on institution's new campus.

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Popular Powder of Beautiful Women

Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the Government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Texas and Corner Drug Stores. (Adv.)

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PROTECT Your Car—Have It Painted NOW.—Let us give you an estimate.

VIDA'S SUPERIOR Auto Paint, Top & Body Works East Commerce Phone 14

RADIO FEATURES

Tuesday's Best Radio Features
Copyright 1929 by United Press.
WEAF network 5 CST—"Roads of the Sky."
WJZ network 6 CST—Goldman band.
WABC network 7 CST—White-man's orchestra.
WEAF network 7 CST—Variety orchestra.
WABC network 8 CST—David Mendoza's orchestra.

Safe Service Is Given Passengers Of Air Transporters

FORT WORTH, July 6.—"Despite the fact that air transport companies, such as Southern Air Transport, Inc., fly millions of miles without so much as scratching a man, woman or child, many people still laugh incredulously when you tell them that statistics prove that flying on scheduled lines is quite as safe as riding on a train or steamship." E. G. Rhenstrom remarks. Mr. Rhenstrom, who flew during the war, is operations manager of Southern Air Transport and its various subsidiaries.

"Every day or so they read about somebody getting hurt or killed in an airplane crash, and they have not learned yet to notice that nearly all of these are private or student flyers in no way engaged in carrying passengers on regular lines for air trans-

port companies. They do not realize the thorough-going system of precautions to which air transport companies subject themselves, over and above the requirements of the United States Department of Commerce, in order to make flying as safe as it is humanity possible for it to be and which, I repeat, statistics show is entirely as safe as riding on a train or on a steamship."

EAGLE LAKE—Modern building will be erected near future.

TODAY TOMORROW

CORINNE GRIFFITH

IN A SOUND PICTURE

"The Divine Lady"

With H. B. WARNER and VICTOR VARCONI

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... on the coaster it's **THRILL!**

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JUST AS A STEAK can be tough, tasteless, disappointing—or tender, crisp, done to a turn... a cigarette can be flat, heavy, over-sweet—or sparkling with spicy aroma and delicate tobacco flavors.

To knowing smokers, Chesterfield makes the difference clear. A blend of fragrance, flavor, and satisfying character, to which cross-blending, the standard Chesterfield method, adds a final touch. In a cigarette it's TASTE... In a Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"

Chesterfield
FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

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Those Who Don't Know Me Receive Gift Not Yet

BUT WATCH! WAIT!

EASTLAND MOLDAVES EASTLAND TEXAS TEXAS

"It's Smart to Be Thrifty"

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. M. C. Watson of Mississippi, who has been the guest for several days of her sister Mrs. Alry Bandy will leave Thursday for Abilene to visit her parents.

A card from Mrs. W. Z. Outward, dated Bronte, Texas, states that she and her daughter, Charline, are having a splendid time, motoring to and visiting nearby towns, and that she has attended the Eastern Star chapter in Bronte, and also at Robert Lee, the Outwards will return in September.

Houston switched back to the top of the league by easily dropping San Antonio twice in the double bill at San Antonio yesterday, 4 to 2 and 8 to 4. In the first contest Messenger, the second loss yesterday knocked the San Antonians out of the first place position.

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